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"Let us have Faith that Right makes Might; and in that Faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it"-A. LINCOLL

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## and our number may be about five thous-Select Poetry.

the hag.

many hours.

considerable to-day, I don't feel mutch

like carrying this heavy load so far,'poin-

ting a little, and throwing a glance at

the well filled pocket book in his hand

he then departed, saying he would call

"Now, then," continued the woman

which will you do-go after him at

"I don't think that I could describe

"I don't want any reward for helping

With these words she disappeared into

"I took this out of the Yank's have

ack," said she with a short, dry laugh

"Aye, aye, my good woman, very much

The night by this time had bec

'Don't you think it becomes me ?"

time to lose."

barn.

ting at his knapsack as he spoke.

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Farewell, farewell, a long adieu Farewell, farewell, a long adieu, I whisper ere you go; Its eeho fails upon my heart, Though whispered soft and low. Hark, ye? What mouraful sound is that? It is the parting bell, And sighing, throbbing, on its breast, Lies my heart's a d farewell. Such a moning and a groaning Is heard from this old bell. How it throbs and aadly sobs As it groans the long farewell.

The gloomy hour comes rolling by When you and I must sever. We, who have loved so long and well, Perhaps part now forever. The winter winds in black array Go wildly shrieking by, And as they pass their hollow voice Hear the sighing and the erying Of the hollow winter wind, As round your heart, ere we part, Their icy arms are twined.

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And must we part? Well, be it so; Alas ! I know it well. The rod of separation moves, And I hear the parting bell. We part, I fear, to meet no more On earth, where pleasures fade. But may we meet where crowns of light And wreaths of truth are made— 

## Select Storu.

THE FEDERAL CHAMELEON.

A SKETCH OF SCOUTING STRATEGY One evening about an hour after the sun had gone down a couple of stout men, dressed in soiled rebel uniforms, for his luggage in the morning, after he should wake from his sleep in the barn." each holding in his hand a good Aus trian rifle, tapped at the door of a small once, or wait in ambush for him till morn frame building near the C---- road in ing ?" Virginia.

The knock was answered by an old The two soldiers drew back a few pa woman whose face was almost concealed ces and held a short consultation, aft by the tangled masses of her gray unwhich they advanced to the side of the ombed hair. roman "We will go now," said the one who

"And what do you want here?" she had spoken first; "that is if you can deexclaimed as her deep set eyes flashed on the two men. "I haven't the smallest bit of johnny cake in the house to offer ve, for it was all-"

"No, no," interrupted one of the solit so you could find it in the dark, but as I am willing to do everything in my diers, "we don't want anything to eat, power for the confederacy, I will go with but we want you to tell us, and in quick you and show you the place." time too, whether or not you've seen a "That is right," answered the rebel, slight but strong looking slip of a man and we will see that you are rewarded go by here of late." for your zeal."

Dressed in blue, and carrying double-barreled rifle," added the other. "Hey, hey,!" cried the hag, lifting her my countrymen," repeated the hag. "I am always ready to help along the cause hands and speaking in a sharp angry voice, "if you hadn't interrupted me, I another room, but came forth in a few reckon you would a heard me speak of moments, with a gray blanket thrown just now, as he was the very man who over her shoulders. came here and bought all my cakes. It was about two hours ago, and-

Which way did he go after he had left you ?" enquired both men eagerly. "Before I answer that question, you must tell me who he is," said the old but lead on if you please, for we have no

woman with the curiosity natural to her

"He's a celebrated Union scout whom we call the 'Federal Chameleon,' because he changes his uniform so often. Some times it is blue, other times grey, and he has even been seen wearing the disguise her years. of an old farmer. He has shot more of our men than is pleasant, and we have a coving commission from our colonel to taick driving clouds, and the wind screamgo and hunt after him, and capture him, de and reared among the tall pines that if we can, either dead or alive. And towered upon each side of the road. Oc-

"Halt ! Who comes there !" "Friend !" answered the old won "That will do," cried the old woman ringing voice; "friend with priscners." "We are betrayed !" yelled her comwith a grin of satisfaction-"yes that will do. And now you are sure that the man who came here to buy his supper is nions, and, even as the words passed their lips, they were surrounded by a cozen Federal soldiers, one of whom carhe one you are after ?" "We are sure of it, for although we ried a lantern.

have never seen the man's face, we'd know him by the double-barreled rifle, as As the rays of the light flashed upon the hag, the rebels saw the gray hair, the nobody else in the yankee army carries a blanket, and female apparel drop to the weapon of that kind " ground, revealing the slight but iron "Ay, ay, it's the right one then, said

like frame of a Union soldier in the prime "After he had finished and paid me for his meal, he says to me: "It is he, by-!!' exclaimed the pris oners simultanenusly, as their glances wandered to the double barreled rifle Friend I should like to put up here for which he now held in his hand : "it is modating a Yankee any more than I could help, I told him there was no room he-the scout-the Federal Chamele

on ! for him, as I expected visitors before "Aye, aye !" answered the latter, "Well, then," says he, he leaned upon his weapon, with a quiet "can't you tell me of a place where I can smile, "you are trapped sure enough, pass the night a little comfortable ? You thanks to my disguise, which is only one of the many which I carry in my knap-" he added, looking toward his dousee, " he added, looking consist and ble-barreled rifle' "I don't like to camp sack. Allow me to express my thanks out as it looks like rain, and this piece might get hurt by it." I know of no place, I answered, short of four miles to you for the information you gave me in regard to the position of your camp and the number of your men ; I have already from here in an old barn which is tight enough, I think, to keep off the rain. "Four miles is a pretty long distance," sent a message to my Colonel in relation to the matter, and perceive he has comnenced to act upon it." said he, "and I have been tramping about And as he spoke he pointed down the

road where the dark outline of troops formed into line might be faintly distinguished. The are soon in motion, and in the

you be kind enough to let it remain till morning ?" "Well, yes," said I, hesitarse of half an hour the booming cannon, the rattling musketry, and the cheeriug of Federal troops proclaim that the He understood the look and gave me a green back dollar. All right said I, and combat had commenced. The din con-tinued for about an hour when the prisoners heard from others who were brought to share their quarters, that the Southern troops had been surprised and totally routed.

> Nashy On the Memphis Riots. CONFEDERIT X ROADS, (which is in the Stait of Kentucky.) May 12, 1866

The news from Memphis filled the soles uv the Dimocrisy uv Kentucky with un dilooted joy. There at last the Ethiopiad wuz taught that to him at least the spellin book is a seeled volume, and that cribe to us the exact position of the the gospel is not for him save as he gets it filtered through a sound constooshnel Dimeeratic preecher. We met at the Corners last night to jollify over the brave acts uv our Memphis frends and I wuz the speeker. I addressed them on the subjick uv the nigger-his wants, needs, and capacities, a subjick, permit me to state. I flatter myself I understand. Probably no man in the Yoonited

States hez given the nigger more study, or devoted more time to a pashent investigashen uv this species uv the brute creashen, than the undersigned. I have ontemplated him sittin and standin. sleepin and wakin, at labor and in idleness, in every shape in fact, ceptin ez a free man, wich situashen is too disgustin for a proud Caucashen to contemplate him, and when he ariz before my mind's eye in that shape, I alluz turned shudrin away.

I had proceeded in my discourse with "Forward, march !" she exclaimed, ima flowin sale. Its casy demostratin anyitating the voice of a man with strong thin your awjence wants to beleeve, and ungs. "Forward, march ! Close up ! wich their interest lies in. I hed gone Close up?" And she woved along the on and proved conclossively from a comroad at the tottering pace to a person of parison uv the fizzikle structer uv the Afriken and the Caucashen that the nig ger wuz a beast, and not a human bein very dark. The sky was obscure with and that consekently we hed a perfeck rite to catch him, and tame him, and yoose him, ez we do other wild animals. Finishin this hed uv my discourse, I glode

dens Shem and Japhet piled unto him with alacrity, that Dimocrasy, then in the womb uv the future, kicked lively and clapped his hands. There wuz nigger to enslave, and whiskey to bring men down to the pint uv enslavin him There wuz whiskey to make men incapa ble uv labor-whisky to accompany horse racin, and poker playin, and sich nation al amoosements, and a nigger cust especially that he mite swent to furnish the means. Observe the fitness uv things! Bless the Lord, my brethren for whiskey and the nigger, for without em there could be no Dimocrisy, and yoor beloved sneaker mite hey owned a farm in No

Jersey and bin a votin the whig ticke to-day At this pint a venerable old freedma who was a sittin quietly in the meetin ariz, and asked if he might ask a question. Thinkin what a splendid opportoo nity there would be uv demonstratin the ooperiority uv the Caucashen over the Afriken race, I answered, "yes," gladly "Wall! Mas'r," sed the old imbecile 'is I a beast ?" "My venerable friend there ain't nary doubt of it."

"Is my old woman an old beas "" "Indubitably," replied I. too ?" "And my children, is they little beas

and beastesses?" "Onquestionably." "Den a yaller feller ain't but half beast, is he ?" "My friend." sed I,"that question is"-"Hold on," sed he, "wat I wanted to

get at is dis :--dere's a heap uv yaller fellers in dis section, whose fadders must hev bin white men, and ez der mudden

wuz all beastesses. I want to know whed der der aint no law in Kentucky agin"-"Put him out !" "Kill the black wretch !" shouted a large majority uv them who hed been the heaviest slave owners under the good old patriarkle

system, and they went for the old repro At this pint a officer uv the Freed men's Burow, who we hadn't observed riz, and bustin with laughter, remarked that his venerable friend shood have chance to be heerd. We respeck that Burow, particularly as the officers gener ally have a hundred or two bayonets within reech, and chckin our wrath, per mitted ourselves to be further insulted by the cussed nigger, who, grinnin from can

to car, riz and perceeded : "My white friends," sed he, "dat pear to be an objection to my reference to de subjeck uv dis mixin with beasts, so I wout press de matter. But I ask yoo did Noer hev three sons ?" "He did," sed I. "Berry good, waz dey all brudders ?" Uv course !

"Ham came from de same fadder au udderas de odder two?' "C e-r-t-a-i-n.l-y. "Well den it seems to me, not fully nderstandin the scripter, dat if we is beasts and beastesses dat yoo is buasts and benstesses, also, and dat after all we is brudders." And the disgustin old wretch threw his arms around my neck and kissed me, callin me his "long lost brudd er."

The officer of the Freedmen's Burg laft vociferously and so did a dozen or two oldiers in the crowd likewise, and the awjence slunk out without adjournin the meetin: one of em remarkin audibly tha he had notised one thing, that Dimocrisy was extremely weak whenever it unde took to defend itself with fax or revela shen. For his part, he'd done with ar gyment. He wanted niggers, because h od wallop em, and make em do his work without payen em, wich he coodent do with white men. I left the meetin house convinst that

the South, who worked the nigger, leavsystem, hed the best end uv the bargain PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Lait Pastor of the Church of the No. Dispensation.

belong to the people. The people must Pittsburgh Female College. not be "a child. nnual Sermon by the Rev. not be "a child." Intelligence and God. Herrick Johnson, at Christ's liness must permeate the entire body po M. E. Church.

The commencement exercises of the Pittsburgh Female Jollege, which began on Thursday 14th inst, embraced an annual sermon, which was delivered on the the governing power are wanting, that afternoon of the 17th inst., in Christ's secure the stability of a nation. This Methodist Episcopal Church, on Penn being true, it was well that ours was the street, by the Rev. Herrick Johnson. pastor of the third (N. S.) Presbyterian wide diffusion of knowledge is possible. Church, of Pittsburgh. The pupils of We were standing in history where self the College occupied a portion of the centre aisle of the church, and among their number was the graduating class of 1866. vhose names are as follows : Misses Mary T. Dihm, Classical, Allegheny; Olivia

J. Smith, Classical, Sharpsburg; Virginia L. Stevens, Classical, Zeno, Ohio Elizabeth Dalzell, English, Enon Valley; Eliza H. Duffy, English, New Castle Caroline H. Lynch, English, Allegheny Elizabeth D. M'Cay, English, Blairsville Mary R. Pumphrey, English, Pittsburgh; S. Elizabeth Smith, English, Sharpsburg, and Annie M. Steen, English, Pittsburgh

A few minutes before three o'clock the Rev. E. B. Snyder, pastor of Christ's M. E. Church, Rev. I. C. Pershing, D. D., and Rev. Herrick Johnson, entered the pulpit, and the services were commenced by a voluntary on the organ, after which the quartette choir rendered Hummell's solo and quartette : "Thou art out Father," from Baumbach's sacred quartette collection. The 999th hymn comnencing:

shall reign where'er th Does his successive journeys run," &c.," was sung by the congregation. The Rev. E. B. Snyder then offered a fervent prayer, after which the congregation sung the 996thhymn, commencing: · "Hasten, Lord, the glorious time When benesth Messiah's sway," &c. The Rov. Herrick Johnson then deliv.

red the annual sermon, taking the following text : "Wo to thee. O Land, when

thy King is a child." Ecclesiustes, tenth the firmest. But, the education, he said, must be of hapter, and sixteenth verse. The rever end gentlemen's theme was . "The stabil the heart as well as of the head. Moral ity of a Nation secured by the mental and as well as mental activity must charactermoral activity of the governing power." He said, the land referred to in the tex ize the governing power. Religion was no less essential than intelligence. We tex is the "land" of Persia. The word"child" eeded and must have a sanctified scholarship. Our philosophy-so much of it, at all events, is political and practical. did not mean a child in years, but in un derstanding and in heart; in intellectual power ; in wisdom and knowledge. Acmust be pervaded by the philosophy of ording to the Israelitish standard; acthe Gospel and baptised with the spirit cording to the standard of God's law, even and power of true Christianity. An ed the best of the Persian Kings were more ucation with no heart in it was a perilous boys than men. "They are not kings thing. Knowledge without religion was who have thrones, but they who know a Godless education. "History has scored how to govern." One of the prophets of with her most precious eurses." "God only is great," said Massilon. True, and God, declared of the reign of Hezekiah. a king of Israel, that wisdom and knowlence man is only truly great as he is like edge should be the stability of his times and the strength of his deliverances; wis-God. Revolutionary France declared the throne in the heavens vacant, and dom, meaning among the old Hebrews. made proclamation that there is no God. The Sabbath was changed to a decade, true piety-the fear of God. Historic fact subsequently confirmed and corrobo-rated the prophetic utterance. Hezeki and the sanctuary to a stable. The Bible was paraded through the streets in mock ah, ascending the throne when his people solemnity and placed on a pyre to be burned. Society was reft of its safevere politically subject to the Assyrians burned. guards; the goddess of reason was en-throned for worship, and the maddest viand morally under the bondage of idola try, and freeing them from both, was one of the most worthy, honored and efficient plence committed under the sacred name kings that ever swayed sceptre. He was magnified in the sight of all nations .-of liberty. If we would perpetuate the asis of our government we must shun a Great reforms, the overthrow of idolatry, godless education and a perverted ehristhe progress of public improvements dis tianity. A genuine christianity keeps side by side with learning. There must enthrallment from grevious political op-pression, distinguished deliverances, and not be the least compromise with infilel-ity or skepticism. A president of one of finally, years of uninterrupted prosperity and peace, make his reign mem ur colleges rings out the true doctrine history. He was buried in the chiefest when he says : "We shall not apologise of the sepulchres of the sons of David, for christianity, nor treat it even as a

and over his tomb even the King handmaid of natural science, but as the of Kings pronounced a glowing and peerqueen regent over all our studies and our

litic-pervade and leave the whole mass; in fact, there must be a mental and moral activity throughout all the ramifications of society, or with us, those conditions of age, and ours the land, and where such and representative Government, freedom of conscience, the separation of ecclesi-astical and civil power, and education for the masses are no longer Utopean dreams of wild enthusiasts, but realized matters of fact, challenging the world's recognition. It was true a curse is in the world for plucking fruit off the tree of knowledge, vet that forbidden indulgence so perver ted conscience and beclouded reas the to-day, ignorance was the curse of God. The world was being slowly educated up to this idea. To this the race had been

Intelligence and God

tending for centuries, and men were be-ing compelled to admit that in the broadest and highest sense "ignorance is in-deed the curse of God-knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven." The reverend gentleman adverted briefly to discovery, invention and reform as sever ally contributing their quota toward this desired result, showing that wherever the governing power lies, there must be in telligence to discern and virtue to adopt that which is wisest and best; that gov. ernment must be thus conditioned or free dom is lost in anarchy or despotism. The dangers that had threatened

can national life in the past had arisen in large part from ignorance. Where-ever discussion had been the greatest mind the most active, knowledge the most universal; wherever the cause of general education had been best support

ed, there the pillars of State had stood

a land like America, where people is king, and where with every chila there are glorious possibilities, there being no royal road to place and honor, woman's influence was the mightiest and most po tential. Upon her rested the responsi-bility of deciding the 'question whether the king shall be "a child," or vitalized with the energies, or ennobled and adorn with the graces of intellectual and moral manhood. How important then that she should be priviledged with the most generous and thorough culture; that to the graces of her person should be added the richer charmmental cultivation, and above all, that her scholarship should be baptised into the spirit and power of the holy religion or Jesus Christ. The reverend gentleman addressed a few words of congratulation and advice to the grad-

we are exposed to no dangers. The re-cent crisis through which we have pass-ed should teach us better than this. In

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tating class, and closed his discourse The concluding devotional exercises were then observed, the congregation join-

then observed, the congregatio ing in the 1031st hymn, commenci "Lord, while for all mankind we pray, of every clime and coast, 0, here us for our native hand--"The land we love the most." encing

A Pen Picture of Thad. Stevens. deus Stevens is just co from his committee room, and looks so feeble, the great old man, it makes sorry. The men abroad who assail him with such ferocity, if they could see him now, would be quite disarmed. His spi-rit is not bated, his sarcasm cuts as keenly as ever, his wit flashes as brightly, his great intellect seems in no wise dimmed ; yet the hand of Time lies heavy upon im. The will which never sw which always conquers and rules men, is powerless to resist the pressure of pain and the infirmity of age. Although no casual observer would think it, Thaddeus Stevens is over seventy years of age. A comely wig robs him of the heary crown which always hallows the head His face in outline approaches the Indi-In state in outline approaches the Inter-an Type. The squara, perceptive brow, the deeply-set eyes, the high checkbones, the broad jaw and saturnine mouth are most marked. The face in repose is stern, qut not savage. The "sardonic smile" that we read so much about is a very human and kindly smile, after all. Thaddeus Stevens' inimitable sarcasm and wit seem purely intellectual gifts, flames of the head, free from all smoke of personal malice. He will say the most savage things of a man's acts or opinions, without one emotion of ill will oward tye man. He will annihilate a member in a speech, and then elapping him on the shoulder, ask the discomfited brother to go with him to lunch. You hear of his many kindly deeds from those who know him best; of the gentle charities which blossom along his private path, of the many poor boys whom he has lifted from poverty and obscurity to give then help and a motixe in life. years he has been a powerin the natio leader in the House, marshaling in the van the hosts of liberty. No man is more eagerly listened to. No man perhaps would be so positively missed if he were to pass forever from the Congressional Hall. He has slood here so long, his intellect is so powerful, his pers positive, his utterances so unique, his spirit so masterful, his memory will not ss away with his presence, nor his name

with his generation. He is is one whose sayings will live long after him. His jeweled witticisms will be set in many a speech, and gleam in many a Congress, when the brain which gave them birth has gone back to dust But the old lion of the IT. his last battles. One who has fought so long and so bravely does not like to confess that he is at last worsted by Timethat even he has found a conqueror. hrve lived in the world, to been with it, and of it so long, to love it only to leave it, how hard. To a heart broken by its own burdens, death comes a healing and a consolation ; but to a man wh has sought to find the satisfaction of life in public spheres, whose activities have been expended on the issues of the age, while the grand problems of his time remain unsolved, and the east victories. the future yet unconsummated-to him death is as unwelcome as it is irremediable. Such a man has no time to die. New York Independent. -"Old Cooper" is a Dutchman, and distinguished of the homes of zenerce and of sanctified scholarship in the land." Mr. Johnson then briefly discussed the proposition that the individual should not be lost in the mass-the per sonin the people. We talked so much of the mation, the race and the age, that we were apt to lose sight of the importance of the separate particulars of which they

the speaker a little impatiently, "we de- native tru. k would fall into the road with mand that you answer our questions and-

and " intermnted the hag in shrill piercing tones. "Is that the proper way to speak to a woman-an old woman

"Come, come, answer us if you please." cried the soldier in a milder tone. mean no harm-its only my way of speak-

"Well perhaps I may forgive, and per said the old woman, shaking "How far is it to your camp haps not." from here?"

"What is that to you? what has that to do-

"There you go again with your cursed incivility ?" shricked the hag fiercely "but you shall answer my question be-fore you get another single word out of me. Now, then, how far is your camp from here, and how many men have you in and around it? I intend to carry your fellows some corn cakes, d'yo see, he controlled himself sufficiently not and I want to know the number of mouths reply to her last remark. The party the

a terrible crash, and more than once the rebels started back and cocked their pieces in the belief that the din was caused

by the discharge of some Yankee rifle "Ha! ha! ha!" laughed the hag up one of these occasions, "it seems to me that you are easily startled. Don't you

think your commander might have picked a pair of bolder hearts than yours for this xpedition ?" "You'd better keep a silent tongue in

your head, my good woman, until you have an opportunity of witnessing as many battles as we have." answered one of the men, "a good soldier is always or his guard.'

"Aye, aye !" replied the old woman "but you should know how to distinguin between the grackling of a branch and the ring of a rifled musket." him down and it fetched him. Han The rebel did not relish the no by the loud shrill tones of the fen guide, and in order to put an end to it he controlled himself sufficiently not to and whiskey and upon them the foundashens ny th -which deep.

I have to cook for." "Oh, in that case," said the rebel, "I do not see any reason why I should not satisfy you. Our camps, then, are about five miles from here, near the cross reade, the rebels."

easily into a history uv the flood-explained how Noer got tite, and cust Ham, condemnin him and his posterity to serve his brethren forever wich I in sisted give us an indubitable warranty

deed to all uv em for all time. I warmed up on this elokently .- "Be hold my brethren the beginnin uv Dim I sed, "Fust the wine (wich was the antetype uv our whiskey) wuz the beginnin. Wine (or whiskey) wu

necessary to the foundation uv the party, and it was forthcomin. But the thing was not complete. It did its work on Noer, but yet there wuz a achin void,there wuz no Nigger in the world, and without nigger there could be no Dimocrasy. Ham, my friends. wuz born a

rev Japhet and wuz like unto him, and uv course could not be a slave. o' me!" Whiskey wuz the instrument to bring

looked upon his father and wuz cust, and e party waz laid broad and

Methinks, my brethren, when

-An old fellow in a neighboring town who is original in all things, especiall egotism and profanity, and who took par in the late great rebellion, was one day blowing in the village tavern to a crowd of admiring listeners, and boasting of his many bloody exploits, when he was inter-

"I say, old Jee, how many rebs did you kill during the war?"

"How many did I kill, Sir? how ma rebs did I kill ? Well I don't know jus 'jactly how many; but I know this much

-I killed as many o' them as they did

-In the exuberance of his rage me one who had offended him, a venge fal individual said :

"By Jove, I'll have revenge ! I'll give his little boy a tin horn."

-A one armed soldier in Iowa

less eulogy. An understanding that qual-ified him tor the high and perilous duties ified him for the high and perilous duties of sovereignty, and a heart over loyal to Him who swave the source of missional the ear of every man of wealth in this Him who sways the sceptre of universal begrimed and busy city, and exclaimed . empire-in other words. knowledge and wisdom, these were declared by Ierael's "O, that the great beat of our trip-hammers, and the busy ring of our anvil, and seer to have been the stability of his times the rattle of our machinery, and the buzz and whirl, and roar of our busy life could and the strength of his deliverances-the voice of the prophet is the voice of God. be arrested long enough to make man fee These possessed by the ruling power will secure the perpetuity of any people, and a richer return and pay a better per cent by the ruling power will that investments for mind and heart yield ns of government as upon than investments for stomach and pocket basis of adamant. This was the clear -that this community would be far more advanced to-day, even in its material in voice of history, ringing it down the cen. turies, that these and these alone are the terests, if its accumulated wealth, long ago, had been freely given to build up a onditions of stable and enduring nation. ality. "History is philosophy teaching by examples." Abstract principle is ofuniversity for young men and a collegfor young women, that should have com-nelled for the State and nation their rec ten embodied and made concrete in his-toric fact. Theories find form and exognition as among the foremost and mos pression in events and external truth is realized and made actual in the world's

life, while piety and knowledge belonged to the governing power of the nation .---Judah prospered. So have other Kings doms of the earth. So will America.--But the government in other cases has

been a monarchy. Here, where is it? In the people ! The people is King ! Each man goes to make up the sovereign . Here, therefore, wisdom and knowledge, to be the stability of our times, should of the people are intelligent and hone t syou ?! Suppose that so long as a large majority to be the stability of our times, should of the people are intelligent and hone t syou ?!!

"Lie still, Cooper lie still !. If he kills

cueres sless of our pepulation who i detanked. Listock eres (