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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. LINCOLN

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Original Poetry. FOR THE CITIZES There lived a man in Thekertown Who always read the papers; To see if goods were up or down, Or stocks were dutting capers. He read of bargains, stocks and stores, Of gallons, yards and tons, Yet aways skipped those horrid bores. Those editorial duns. He loved his paper, yes, did he, Aye, every word and letter, Yet, it was very plain to see, He loved his money better. l've often beard the printer say, "U're laborel like a nigger." And eannot get that chap to pay, Excugh to bay a "swigger." Yet, mark the change fate wrought on him That never-paying reader, He lost in fless and grew as slim, As any spruce or cedar His bones all ached, his hait turned grey, And felt off in the turning; Hedriel up drier every day, Grew sad and lost his learning. His sight did fail him very fast, To blindness he was nearing; He lost his appetite, at last He lost his smell and hearing Then took to roving through the land, Desponding, and and weary, His rising up and lying down, Was always cold and dreary.

question has ever been submitted to the people themselves for determination. It would certainly be unjust to the army to assume that in the opinion of the nation he alone is capable of commanding the States of Louisiana and Texas, and that were he for any cause removed, no other General in the military service of the United States would be competent to fill his place. General Thomas, whom I have designated as his successor, is well known To GEN. GRANT Service of determined to the service of the ANDREW JOINSON,

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sterling patriotism. He has not failed under the most trying circumstances to preserve peace and order, to encourage the restoration of civil authority, and to promote as far as possible a spirit of res-onciliation. The administration of the Department of the Cumberland will cer-tainly compare most favorably with that of General Sheridan in his Military Dis-triet. These affinize around the in dis-view of General Sheridan in his Military Dis-triet. These affinize around the in disof General Sheridan in his Military Dis-trict. There affairs appear to be in a dis-turbed condition, and a bitter spirit of altagonism seems to have re-suited from Gen. Sheridan's management. He has rendered himself 'executingly obn xious by the manner in which he has excreted even the powers conferred by Congression and still more so by a resort to utharity not granted by law, nor necessary to his of the maaners of the constraints of the maaners of the Government eamed in an and embarrassment were offered to even the powers conferred by Congression.

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ESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1867.
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ast side of the town. In the calm of t vening-with nothing to provoke or exte ate such a crime-a ballet-girl retired er own room and executed her grand pa coroner has not been notified.

The control of the bys in a New Orleans school was asked, alter various definitions had been given by others, mostly quite cor-ret, what was meant by the yerb to tantal-ize. He repuied: "It was to ask a great man questions, and then to criticise the answers."

Abel," said a wife to her husband one lay. "Why so?" inquired the husband.--Because Abel was killed by a club, and your club will kill me if you continue to go

your ciub will kill me if you continue to gi it every night." Ber Jones has been telling Robinson one of his splitting stries.) Romrsson-"Ya-as it's very formy !" Jorss-Then, why the deure don't you haugh!" Romrsson- "My dear fellah, I would with pleasure, but I daren't distlay any emotion--these trous-vers are so tremendous tight!" ES" "Why don't you wheel that bhrrow of onals, Ned ?" said a learned minerato one of his sons. "It is not a very hard job; there is an inclined plane to rolivers you." "Ab," ropied Ned, who had more relish for wit than work. "The plane may be inclined but hang me if I am."

but has g me if I am." **E** a constable in Massachusetts, the land of education and grand moral ideas, wrote the following notice: "I wyll spose fr sail the 5 day 1866 of Jan won lythe rone hors, or so much thar of sima be necessary to satisfi sod guggeont." He was troubled with a bad smell.

He was troubled with a bai smell. Sortwoold friends met, after a separa-tion of thirty-fire years. "Well, Tom," and one, "how has the world gone with you old boy? Married yea?" "Yes, and Pre-got a family you can't match-severe boys and one girl." "I can match it exactly," was the reply, "for I have seven girls and one boy."

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WIT AND WISDOM. nen. There is nothing so difficult to hide

Ber Somebody says the ladies' pet ani-Ber A "great brute of a husband" adver-

ses in the morning papers for a stout, able odied man to hold his wife's tongue.

Secret man on one his which stongue. Secret we may safely aftirm the great mass of human misery to have been caused by ignorance of the means of happiness. Secret happiness which serves only him-self, but the virtue which is useful to others Secret here are a secret by the serves only him-self, but the virtue which is useful to others

Boome Why are radisbes like telegraphic ispatches? The most natural reply is, be-ause they are re(a)d. The real answer, owever, is because both must to taken cura

prono saits. Der Jones and Brown met at the post-office, Jones camplains of a bad smell about the office, and asks Brown what is can bo, Brown doesn't know, unless it may be tho large number of dead lefters.

large number of deal letters. BOA dring West India planter groaned out to his favorite negro servants "Ab, Sambo, I am going a long, long journey !" "Never mind, Massa," said the negro, con-golatorily, "him all down hill." BOP Prefer solid sense to wit; never study to be divering without being useful; let no jest intrude upon your good manners, nor say anything that may offend, modesty or headlessiy hurt the feelings of another. BOP The Machias Union tells of an ambi tious biddy which has laid an egg with a waverfall attached : This attempt to follow the fashion is evidence that biddy is subject

East An afflicted editor, 'whi is troubled with hand organs under his window, longs for the 'we'l days' mentioned in Seclessi-ties, when the 'grinders shall case becauce they are few,' and the 'sound of grinding' shall be 'low.''

For the "low," For "As the steamboat Oregon was passing a few days since, a newly arrived Irishman bolonging to the celebrated O'Regan family, was heard to exclaim."Or-re-g-o-n-O'-Regan : oh, be jabers 1 only for weeks in this country yet, and a steamboat christened after me !!

Ber A horrible crime is reported from the

answers." A a council of Generals, early in tho war, one remarked that Major — was wounded, and would not be able to perform a duty that was assigned him. "Wounded!" said Stonewail Jackson ; "if it is really so, I think it must have been by the accidental discharge of his duty."

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