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A Hint to Posts. SHOWING HOW TO MAKE A WAR SOME,

The air is g'ad with beamered life, And gay with pomp of stripe ; and store! (Here, for the rhyme, you'll men lon "strife," And happily allude to "Mara.") A nation musters to the field, Truth to me misis and wrong to right! (Here promis . that the foe shall yield, And promise it with all your might)

. 11. Robellion rears his rampant herd, And Hate lets loose the dogs of war, (Here speak about the "gory bed," Where beredt are provided for.) Sut while the hearts of freemen beat, And while their hands can wield the award-(Describe the pouring "leaden sheet." And "falling on the traitor horde.")

God's lightning rifts the battle's gloom The souls of heroes lead us on ! (Here touch on Vernon's sacred temb, And bones of glorious Washington.) The listening autions hold their breath. And guardian angels throng the sky-(Here tal : of "Liberty or Death," And my we "conquer or we die,")

The destinies of all the race Hang on the t-sue of the hour t (Here give considerable space To samers at royal poup and power.) For in the West is Freedom's star, And in the West is Freedom's crown ; (Here my that sceptres, far and near, And also thrones, must tumble down.)

For, thee to face, and hand to hand, We'll best the destard traftors beek ; (Aliade here to "our native land." And, by the way, to "glory's track.") Till on a sesin from ses to ses Our starry fleg shall proudly By ! (Here swell "the authem of the free," And don't forget to swell it high.)

And when at last the foot of truth Has crushed rebellion's serpent head, (Here some may you must speak of "youth," Though any rhyme will do instead.) She'll buri her lightning from the san, And break the chains of all the world ! (And that will do-for all is done When once the lightning's enfely harled)

"LAUGH AND GROW PAT." THE LADIES of East Tennessee are repre

sented as unquestionably "loyal." They improve every opportunity to "kiss the dear old flag," and now and then kiss its good looking defendera.

WE LIKE to hear people tell good stories while they are about it. Bead the following from a Western paper: "In the late gale birds were seen hopping about with all their feath ers blown off."

MRS. PARTINGTON is of the opinion that

Mount Vesuvius should take sarsaparilla to cure itself of eruptions. The old lady thinks it has been vomiting so long nothing else would stay on its stomach. An Indianapolis politician attending church

the other Sabbath, for the first time in many years, stopped at the entrance, and looking in vain for the bell-pull, deliberately knocked at the door and politely waited till somebody opened it and let him in. IT TAKES the freed negroes some time to

earn that liberty does not mean idleness .-After a celebration at St. Augustine: Florida. on New Year's day, one of them said, "That Chaplain of the Massachusetts 94th is a regular secesh. He told us to work, and that is what the secesh told us." WASHOE must be a very pleasant residence

for a timid man, according to the Virginia City Bulletin, which says: "On Saturday night last, we raw around the stove at the theatre, warming themselves, no less than five men who had each killed a man within the past five months."

Quile is a great admirer of children and says he likes the crying ones best! A matron with a baby in her arms, smiled at his odd fancy, and asked him the reason of it. "Why. you see madam," said Quitp, "I have observed that in well ordered families as soon as a child cries, they carry him out of the room."

prayer a few mornings since, gave the Lord a senseless irritability, which were highly rel full and very artistic description of the statue | ished by all except the brute's good, patient of liberty upon the dome of the capital! He little wife. One morning Sandy rose, bent on had previously described the most noted on a quarrel; the haddles and eggs were excelthedrals of the old world and other works of lent, done to a furn, and had been ordered by art. He is of the new order of "Gospel men." himself the previous evening, and breakfas

fond of peaches, and that was the only fault he had. "Fault, madam," said one, "how can you call that a fault ?"

"Why, because there are different ways of esting them, air. My husband takes them in this what I liked," Sindy growled out, and, the form of brandy." WATER OF SOME USE .- A well-primed lover

of the bottle, who had lost his way, reeled in . ent heard the little wife say, "Sandy's bent to a testotal grocery and hiccupped, "Mr. --do you-keep anything good to take him, do what I can." The dinner time came here !" "Yes," replied the temperance shopkeeper, "we have excellent cold water-the The fish was eaten in silence, and on raising best thing you could have." "Well, I know the cover of the dish before him, in a tower it," was the reply; "there's no one thing | ing passion he called out; "Boiled chicken! that's done so much for navigation as that."

A DRIVE OR DUNKIRK .- The following laconic dialogue occurred on the cars a few days ago as they were leaving Silver Creek Station, between the Conductor and a passenger somewhat under the influence of "corn juice:" Conductor-"Ticket, sir ?"

Stranger-"Hain't got no ticket." Conductor-"Where you going ?" Stranger- To-big-h.ll. air." Conductor-"Twenty-five cents; get of the first station.

As the traid was going West, the Conducto must have intended a drive upon an enterpris. ed. How dare your receive a present without ing little village about mine miles from us in that direction .- Lake Shore Mirrer. "Our Docton C." was known as a skillful

physician, blunt and downright, but not addicted to church going. Mr. S., the sick trader, sent for him. The pulse was examined, the pills dealt out and the directions given. But as the doctor was taking up his saddleberg, Mr. S. turned to him with a very washle to see any of the signs; which. like pious look.

"I have a goldma request to make of you, Doctor C. "What !. of me ? a solowin request of me !"

three days beforehand." "But what in the world do you want to

know that for 9" Drepare."

Is a correctness in Maine, a few Sabbaths since, there occurred an incident in the Methodist Church which it will perhaps do no harm to relate. A friend of the settled minister aving officiated during the morning, as is customary, some of the members took occasion after the discourse to exhart the brathren to say a word of eacouragement. Among others was the paster's wife, who diated submantially. that she believed her days were numberedthat she should soon be home' and at rest with those who had gone before, whom she should meet, &c. Her husband, who occupied and shouting "Amen !" "Glory to God !" - A

gregation. A Conscientious Minterfit.-There is in regard to horseflesh were quite as ready and orthodox as were the views of scriptural doctrine with which he eatightened his backwoods audiences, who once stopped at the house of a brother of the same faith, who had reared a beautiful colt. Between the two services of Sanday, the two ministers visited latter introduced his premising colt to his traveling bro her. The guest was so much delighted at the fine points of the animal that Sabbath, brother 8-, how would you trade?"

THE SUPERINTENDENT of a Sunday school was questioning his pupils concerning the addresses made to them during the previous session. "Children, what did Mr. Phonny tell you this morning?" No answer was made. "Can't any one tell me what he said? Susie. can't you remember?" Susie, a bright little girl of seven years, arose, and with one finger in her mouth, bashfully lisped out : "Pleathe thir, he talked, and he talked, and he thed ath how he loved uth, and he talked-and-we all thought he wath a goin' to thay something, but he didn't nothin'." Those who undertake to address Sabbath school children without having anything to say, may learn something from Susie.

THE Nashville Union has the following scene on the road between Dixie and the United Traveler, having bought a piece of cold ba

con and corn bread, asked: "How much do l owe you for my snack ?" Old woman in specs-"Twenty-five cents in

greenbacks; fifty cents in State money; five dollars in Confederacy." Traveler paid in greenbacks.

HON. ESBA CORNELL, of Ithaca, New York, having conceived the idea that the ladies of the Hospital Aid Society of that village could progress faster in their work of sewing for the soldiers if they would talk less, offered to contribute fifty dollars to the society if twelve fadies could be found who would sew all day without speaking. The task was entered upon by fifteen women, and fourteen of them actu. ally accomplished this very difficult feat of A HANDSONE Young bride was observed to

be in deep reflection on her wedding day. One of her bridesmaids asked the subject of her meditation. "I was thinking," she replied, "which of my old besux I should marry in case I became a widow." Thoughtful crea ture! -In one of the American towns the post-

master, by skillful maneuvering, has managed to retain his office through several successive changes in the administration Being asked how he managed, he replied, "It would take a mighty smart administration to change Usorvil Cur .- A sleepy church warden

who often played at cards, hearing the minister use the words, "shuffle off this mortal coil," started up, rubbing his eyes, and exclaimed-"Hold on I its my deal !"

Hard to Please. Some time ago there lived in Edinburgh a well-known grumbler named Sandy Black, THE NEW Abolition Chaplain of the House whose often recurring fits of spleen or indiof Representatives at Washington, in his gestion produced some amusing scenes of An our lady said her husband was very passed without the least cause of complaint "What will you have for dinner, Sandy ?" said Mrs. Black. "A chicken, madam," said the husband. "Rosst or boiled," asked the wife. "Confound it, madam, if you had been a good and considerate wife you'd have known before slamming the door behind him, left the house It was in spring, and a friend who was preson a disturbance to day; I shall not please and Sandy and his friend sat down to dinner. I hate it, madam." Immediately the cover was raised for another chicken reasted to a turn. "Madam, I wont est roasted chicken," roared Sandy; "you know how it should have been cooked?" At the instant a broiled chick en, with mushrooms, was placed on the table "Without green peas!", roared the grumbler. "Here they are, dear," said Mrs. Black. "How dare you spend my money in that way ?"-"They were a present," said the wife, interrupting him. Rising from his chair and rushing from the room, smid a rear of laughter from his friend, he cleached his fist and shout-

No. THE GROWING We have Wilmington and Raleigh (N. C.) papers, to the 18th. The Baleigh Standard has been regarded as Union paper, and North Carolina as a Union State, ready at a moment's warning to come back and join the North in bettling for the old Union and the old flag, but we have been doming events, cast their shadows before. The Standard opposes many of the measures of the Confederate President, but beyond this it denies the soft impeachment; and we have "Yes, sir; I feel that I am a very sick man, its own denial of the charges now being made and if it any time you see that I am going to the Northern Abelition papers, in the words, the Confederacy." Upon its opposition to help crying over needlessly spile blood." the charge is based; and if the war is not to Clellan's weapons -Clale won't serve him in Lincoln, then will the war be an eternal one. But hearts may.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

THE CURRENCY PRESERS.-Major Jack Downing writes an account of the presses which Chase has for printing off his surredcy. Lincoln (the Karnel) shows him through the

apartment:
Says the Kernel, fethis here machess runs to pay off Gineral Grant's troops; this one runs to pay off Gineral Meade's troops; this one runs for Gineral Banks : this one is now busy for Gineral Burnside, and here is one completely broken down-it is Gineral Gilmore's machesn !" "Wal," ses I, "Mr. Seck the pulpit during these remarks, sat rubbing retary do you have a macheen for every Ginhis hands, apparently with great satisfaction, eral and every army?" "Yes," see be, "about that." "Wal," see I, "what do you broad smile was seen on the faces of the con- do about the contractors?" "Oh, I sin't showed you 'em yet. That's in another room." It was nigh about ten times as big as the first story of a traveling preacher, whose opinions one, and there were hundreds of presses sunnin', as fast as they could. "There," see he, "of these macheens were to stop one day, it would set all Wall street into a panis. Sometimes, when the belts give out or the bolts break, or the coal gits short or paper don't git in in time, there is a good deal of troubil. but I've got it so fixed new, that I keep em the barn of the resident pressher, where the purty well supplied." Ses I, "Mr. Sectiontary who is your engineer?" "Wal," see he. "he's a trustworthy man. "But;" ses I, "suppose he should bust your biler. What would be could not restrain himself, and he blurted | Wall street do then?" "Wall, I mever thought out the question, "Suppose it were not the of that, but I guess there ain't no danger." "Wall," see I, "steam is mighty onsarting"

- Examinations have in many cases been made into the health and well being of the negroes on what are called the government pluntations, "and the report showed a most terrible mortality, equal to that of these enful mid le passages of slave ships, from our infant recollection of whose rehearsal we recoil with so much horror." A few instances will serve as specimens: On the Old Hickory plantation four hundred and thirteen negroes were placed on the 3d of June, of whom two hundred and fourteen had died by the 1Rh of September. Uf three hundred placed on White Castle plantation only forty-two wern found living on September 16th. On the Andiers plantation only one hundred and seventy eight were left out of four hundred. and a proportionate mortality was found on the Vintress, Magnolia, Rithland and Miles Taylor plantations. We commend these imour northern negrophilists.

-A friend writes to the Boston Courier that-"In a suburban town, not a hundred miles from Boston, the postmaster is in the marks to those who take the Boston Courier, bestowing upon it uncomplimentary epithets. One of the subscribers asked the postmaster. a few mornings since, What are we fighting for?' He replied in the most eloquent mannor, 'Freedom and liberty, to everybody and everything." "Well, then, why not allow me the liberty to take the Courier unmelested?" ozes, saying in an undertone 'Oh, yes, yes.' -We ask the Reguter to say explicitly what General McClellan is? -Pelledium.

He "is" at present a much abused Major-General in the army of the United Stateswas superceded from jealousy-got nearer to Richmond than any other General has, and would have been there a year ago had his ef-Department; he is an honest, patriotic and of the enemy. capable men, who would, we believe, end the rebellion in six months if he had the charge of its Suppression .- New Haven Register.

-The Ohio Engle, a Democratic newspaper nublished at Languster, in that State, was mobbed by soldiers, last week, who were furnished with liquor and excited to the work by Abolitionists. The Democrats retaliated by mobbing the residences of two of the latter who had been most forward in stimulating the soldiers. The Ohio Bagle will not be again mobbed, and Damogratic newspapers in the vicinity of Lancaster are secure against \$297,871,000; call certificates, \$89,000,000; lawless violence.

... The difference between a shoddy Democrat and a Republican is perfectly described in those lines :

They are so near akin. And like in all as well as sin, That put in a bag and shake 'em, Or put in an oven and bake 'em ; You'd not know which was which, unless You measured by their wickedness."

-Adragedy occurred at Duquoin. Ill... last week. A Democrat was hadly beaten by some soldiers, and endeavored to make his escape. He was pursued, and was upon the point of being caught, when he drew a pistol and shot one of the soldiers, inflicting a serious would The Democrat was arrested, and was being taken to the care to be sent to Springfield for trial, when three shots were fired upon him from the crowd. killing him instantly.

-The President says to the people of Arkansus: "I will silow you to return to the Union, but not under your own Constitution of the United States. You must first join the Abolition party, and next you must make-or I will make for you-an Abolition Constitution and Abolition laws, If you don't do this I'll send an army there to thrash you till von will do it."

HUNORS OF A CARVASS; -A Portland (Me.) paper tells an amusing story in which a Republican politician and a minister figure as the heroes. By mistake they exchanged carpet bags, and the one arrived at a Republican mass meeting with a sermon, and the other at a town where he was to preach with a politiasl speech and a bottle of whiskey. How Lucky!-The New York Times

cently had an elaborate article advocation the ra election of Lincoln, upon which one of its radical contemporaries observes : "How lucky it was a year or two ago that the people re fused to execute Mr. Raywond's demand that President Lincoln should be deposed. Excuse FOR BASCALITY. -- Young Comwall

a Tressury clerk at Washington, who has lately stolen one hundred thousand dollars the orime, excuses himself on the ground that in and get his share.

-A leading Republican paper says that waven if the Administration has committed

NEWS OF THE WEEK. The largest hog ever seen in America, was killed in New York City on the 11th ult. It

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bettle of Gettysburg, than were employed in all the battles Napoleon ever fought. -The negro who nursed President Lincoln during his attack of varioloid, is dangerously

weighed 1,855.

ill with the small pox. -Joe Lane, formerly U. S. Senator from Oregon, and candidate for the Vice-Presi

demoy in 1880, is in the cattle trade in British Columbia. -Seven thousand out of thirteen thousand mules have perished in one corral at Chatta

noogs, owing to the lack of food and proper treatment. -Nearly eight hundred Union soldiges died from want and disease at Richmond during the months of October, November and Decem-

TER LATEST .- Greeley, at last accounts has "a very strong conviction that the back bone of the rebellion may surely be broken before the next 4th of July."

Mr. Weed thinks that the war will have cost, at its termination, at least four thousand millions of dollars, and that three fourths of this amount will remain as a national debt. -The Louisville Journal save Kentucky has

been invaded by several thicking bands of guerrillas, who are now prowling about the counties bardering on the Camberland River. -Those clergymen are curtainly censurable, says the Louisville Journal, who refuse to pray for Mr. Lincoln. We ought all to

pray for the poor, and he is a mighty poor President. -An officer in Lee's army furnishes the Richmond Sentinel with a schedule of his mother's expenses for December, which he gives as a fair average. The total is \$365,60.

Among the items is \$50 for a hat. -The Louisville Democrat says: "A gentleman from the front says that in some places where negro troops are employed, it is no unusual thing to find in a morning three or four negro soldiers lying around, killed by the white soldiers during the night."

THE PRESIDENT'S BODY GUIRD -A COM pany of Ohio cavalry, commanded by Capt, Bennett, of Scott's 900, has been appointed pressive facts to the earnest consideration of body-guard to the President. They are quartered on the grounds south of the President's house .- Ballietore Transcript.

PROPARITY. The Workmen on the Pacific railroad, eastern division, on New Year's day practice of volunteering some offensive re- got up an agreement, which has been numercoally signed, pledging that for every profess word attered during the year 1864 they would pay one dollar for the benefit of the Soldiers' Aid Fund. RESULTS 'OF THE DRAFT,-It came out in

the House to-day, in debate, that the results of the draft last summer were as follows: Exempted for disability, 75,000; exempted The doughty P. M. mirrled behind his letter for other causes, 74,000; paid combutation; and served, 11,000 .- Weshington correspondent Governor Letoher stated in his address at

Chaville, Va., that the late "Stonewall" Jack: son was in favor of conducting this war under the black flag, and so expressed his sentiments to him seven days after the secession of Virginia, proposing to set the example forts being seconded properly by the War himself by first carrying that fing in the face .- The Washington correspondent of the

Philadelphia Ledger learns that the third note addressed by General Butler to the rabel autherities has met the fate of the two previous ones, and been unsuccessful. The note had reference to an exchange of prisoners, which, it is alleged, the rebels flatly and pesitively. refuse to do through that personage.

REDEL FIRANCES. - The Righmond Whig of last week has a synopsis of the report of the sebel Beeretary of Treasury, in response to a resolution of the Senate. The funded debt is interest-bearing Tressury notes, \$102,900, 000; non interest-bearing Treasury notes, \$720.000,000 less the number of Tressury nates on hand, \$297,000,000.

-The Supreme Court of New York has deeided that a bond, executed before the issue of legal tender notes, providing that the money for which it was given should be paid in specie, is cancelled by the payment of the sum in legal tender currency, on the ground that notes being made a legal tender, they stand upon equality with gold in the payment of debte. The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has made a similar decision.

Basal Desarters .- From the Army of the Potomao we learn that a continual stream of deserters is pouring futo our lines from the rebel army. On Sunday evening, the 24th tast, twenty of them wime seroes the Rapis had postributed to the population in and dan and gave themselves into our hands, about Port Royal herbor. The climue seems. To-day, (Tuesday, the 26th), thirty rebet de- to favor population, evan more than the proserters were sent to the Old Capitel, among duction of Sea Island coston by paid negrowhom were four men who had deserted from labor. the Union army. The enemy has posted very strong guards along the river in front of his lines to prevent the deserters from crossing. Brisk musketry fieling was again heard within Rev. Liberty Billings, Lieutenant Colonel of the enemy's lines neve Ely's Port early on the First South Cirolina Regiment, who is Saturday morning last, and prisoners in our here in consequence of ill-health. He ways it hands state that the firing was occasioned by is a sad truth." a whole regiment of the enemy attempting to desert.—Tribune West. Cor.

RESEL PREPARATIONS TOR THE SPRING Campaton.-An intelligent printer who arrived from Richmond by underground line. states that the rebels are straining every perve to recruit their armies, and pushing into the field every male capable of bearing arms even boys of sixteen and old men of eigty-five. They impress, too, into the serreceived in the safe with a stonish us in the Spring selves by reason, by mutual counsel and counter the mutual counter and some selves by reason, by mutual counter and counter the stonish us in the Spring selves by reason, by mutual counter and counter the stonish the stonish the selves by reason, by mutual counter and counter the selves by reason, by mutual counter and counter the selves by reason, by mutual counter the selves by the selves by reason, by mutual counter the selves by vice, all borses they can had, and give formal with the number and effectiveness of its troops. Lee's stury, we understand has not required many reinforcements, but Johnston's army in the South west is being heavily ang expressed; and above all the military must from the public treesury, and has confessed manted by conscription. He thinks there is no doubt that the rebels will some consent to of rights, in strict subordination to the civil robbory on every hand was going on upon a can exchange of prisoners, as they want their outhority. Wherever this lesson is not both large scale, and he thought it no harm to rush | men back in the feld, and our prisoners are a barden to them. . It is falled be and bernen The construction of the iron clade at Rich.

mond has been abandoned .. The iron which hame mistakes, it is useless to ery ever spilt was intended to be used in their construction prescribed by military leaders, and the rightness. die, I want you should let me know it at least "We have made no proposition" to go out of milk." "Yes," says Prentice, "but we can't has here shot to Charleston and Barannah, of suffrage to be assessed at the point of the to complete serseal from clade which are being. some of the sois of the Confederate Congress, Spanes vs. Reages. Mo- built there. A universal feeling of terror If Daniel Webster was alive to-day his sucin against it .- West. Cor. Times.

- At Getrypberg /25,000 immetete freied loaded, 12,000 containing two leads, and 6,000 from three to tel toads each. In numerous instances half a dozen balls were driven in on a single charge of powder. In some succe the former possessor had reversed the usual order, placing the ball at the bottom of the barrel and the powder on top.

Land letter from Gen. Mende's handeunrteen sage there has been a degree of religious laterest manifested by the soldiers of late, that promises to be the absorting sensation. Many of the regiments and brigaties are holding protracted meetings in their camp, which are sild to be largely attended and very interesting, A very large number have already been hopefully converted. -More shells were discharged in the single

-Artemus Ward has lectured twenty nights in California... His receipts at the first lee-, ture amounted to \$1,700, and at the second \$800. The total of the proceeds of his "pieces" reached the sum of \$8,000 in gold, for which he will probably get \$12,000 in greenbacks, on his arrival in New York. He Was in Washon at last accounts.

-The officers of a Massachusetts regiment, which recently encountered the rebels in the Shennadeah Valley, were much surprised at the populier noise made by the enemy's camnon. Upon investigation it was ascertained that the rebels had not fired either shot or shell, but had used instead pieces of railroad iron, and old horse shoes fastened together with telegraph wire.

-The Kentucky jails are filled with fugitive slaves from Tennessee and other States. advertised to be sold for jail fees, according to Kentucky laws. The President is asked to interfere in their behalf.

-The Army and Navy Journal has official authority for stating that, out of the two hundred and ninety thousand men conscripted under the draft last year, only cleven thousand obeyed the decree by going into the army.

-Brigham Young, in a late address to the Mormons, says that the present war is a "visitation from heaven upon the people bacause they killed the prophet of God. Joseph Smith, jr."

-The last and lowest meanness of a contractor is sending bogus or manufactured virus to North Carolina for the purpose of vaccination. -The N. Y. Berald estimates that \$30,000

are expended each night in places of amusement in that city, or \$10,000 more than in -Gen. Grant's plainness is proverbial. At

St. Louis, the other day, he registered his name simply as "U. S. Grant, Chattanooga." -The German press in St. Louis give out that on no condition will they support Mr.

Lincoln for re-election.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY .- A NEW Tork letter says: "A gentleman and lady arrived in this city to-day, the first from Mobile on the 18th inst, and the latter from Richmond, on the 14th. The gentleman having important business interests in Europe to look after, obtained a pass through the rebel lines. He is an actor, and has been connected with the Mobile theatre ever since the rebellion. broke out. The lady had a pass from Jeff. Davis. Both these persons give a different picture of the condition of things in Dixie . . than that which is usually drawn by "intelligent'contrabands." At Mobile there was no scarcity of the necessaries of life, and though everything was very high, paper money was 41,000; procured substitutes, 84,000; drafted plenty wherewith to make purchases. Luxuwas hard to get, even at a dollar per drink .-Some little apprehension of an attack on the gitr was felt, but the goneral opinion seemed to be that the place in front was almost as impregnable as Charleston, but in the rear its defenses against an army attacking in that quarter, were considered not so satisfactory. The new conscription bill was doing its work . thoroughly, and every man who could shoulder a musket was marching or being marched off to the army. When the lady left Richmond. she says she never saw nor heard anything about the removal of the Capital to some place further South. Notwithstanding the many reverses to their arms, she save all hands seemed to be as confident as ever of ultimately echieving their independence."

What is Going on at Post Royal.

The Administration, in its humane efforts to elevate the character of the Africans and equalize them with the white people, two years ago, benevolently sent out from Massachusetts to Port Royal, South Carolina, at the expense of the whole people of the United States, a few hundred spinsters to educate, civilize and refine the contrabinds at that place. The New Hampshire Patriot, of the 4th of Ostober, gives the result of this very benevelent experiment of Mr. Lincoln in the following paragraph:

"Private advices from Port Boyal say that many of the female abolitionists who went to Port Boyal to teach the little niggers how to read and pray, have been obliged, within the past few months, to sabandon their black charges and open nurseries on their own pri-Vate account. Am officer informed us recently that no less than sixty four white spinsters

"The information furnished us by the officer concerning the sixty four little mulattoes. has been confirmed by the festimony of the

Webster on Military Republics.

In his oration delivered June 17th, 1843. upon the completion of the Bunker Hill Monument, Mr. Webster said: A military Republic, a government founded

on mack elections, and supported only by the sword, is a movement, indeed, but a retragrade and diseaurous movement, from the regular and old-fashloned manarchial systom. linen government they must govern thomain .. sultation, by a sense and feeling of general interest, and by the acquisionne of the minorly in the will of the majority, properly be kept, according to the language of our bill 'dil learned and practiced there can be no political freedom. Absurd, preposterous is it, a sooff and a satire on free forms of constitute tional liberty, for forms of government to be . 🖟 क्षेत्रकाष्ट्रत ४३००

sword." and descendency perrodes the South, and it cessor in the Senate of the United States "Ob I don't know that I am prepared to die, and until North Garoties is prepared willingly the new political guess his friends have it with differing that the Garoties is prepared willingly the new political guess his friends have it with differing that the Garoties an order for his positional or many and I shall want at least two or three days to to sabmit to the emakilpation selling per and the President would grant on the request.