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The Proud Miss McBride. | John G. Saxe has written a good many things, but nothing better than the following conclusion of "The Proud Miss McBride":-]

Of all the notable things on earth, The queeres: thing is the pride of birth Among the "force Democracy I" a bridge across a hundred years, Without a prop to save it from speers Not even a couple of rotten piers-A thing for laughter, flings and joars, Is American aristoaracy !

Depend upon it, my spobbish friend. Your family thread you can't ascend, Without good reasons to apprehend You may find it wared on the other and By some piebelan vocation ! Or worse than that, your beasted line May end in a loop of stronger twiney That plag and some worthy relation

Because you flourish in worldly affairs. Do not be haughty and put on airs, With insolent pride of station. Don't be proud and turn up your note At poorer people in plainer clothes, But lourn for the mite of your mind a repose, That all proud flesh, wherever it grows, Is subject to irritation !

Fremont & Cochrane's Letters of Acceptance LETTER OF GEN. FREMONT.

NEW YORK, June 4. Messre. Worthington G. Suethen, of Maryland; Edward Gilbert. Casper Butz, of Illinois; Charles E. Moss, of Missouri; N. P. Sawyer, of Pennsylvania, Committee, &c.:

GENTLEMEN :- In answer to the letter which I have had the honor to receive from you on the part of the representatives of the people assembled at Cleveiand May 31st, I desire to express my thanks for the confidence which led them to otler me the honorable and difficult position of their candidate in the approaching Pressdential election. Very honorable because in offering it to me you act in the name of a creat number of citizens who seek above all things the good of their country, and who have no sort of selfish interest in view. Very difficult because in accepting the candidacy you propose to me, I am

exposed to the reproach of creating a schism in the party with which I have heen identified. Had Mr. Lincoln remained faithful to the principles upon which he was elected,

no schism could have been created and no contest could have been possible. This is not an ordinary election, it is a contest for the right to have candidates, and, not merely a usual election for the choice among them. Now, for the first time since

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that could be suspended, their manly acts

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was a protest.

1856, the question of constitutional liberty has been brought directly before the people for their serious consideration and

vote. . The ordinary rights secured under the informing me officially of my nomination Constitution and the laws of the country | by the Radical Democracy at Cleveland, have been violated, and extraordinary on the 31st ult., cs their candidate for powers have been usurped by the Execu- Vice President of the United States on the ticket with John C. Fremont es their

n date brie doch -ERIE PA: SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1864. to mentione and the set of the second of

after the suppression of an insurrection. In the adjustments which are to follow peace no consideration of vengeance can consistently be admitted. The object of the war is to make permanently secure the peace and happiness of the whole country,

and there was but a single element in the way of its attainment. This element of slavery may be considered practically destroyed in the country, and it needs only your proposed amendment to the Constitution to make

its extinction complete, With this extinction of slavery the party divisions created by it have disappeared and if in the history of the country there has ever been a time when the American people, without regard to one or another of the political divisions, were called upon to give solemnly their voice in a matter which involved the safety of the United

States, it is assuredly the present time. If the convention at Baltimore will nominate any man whose past life justifies a well grounded confidence in his fidelity to cardinal principles there is no reason why there should be any division among the really patriotic men of the country.

To any such I shall be most happy to give a cordial and active support. My own decided preference is to aid in this way and not to be myself a candidate. But, if Mr. Lincoln be renominated, as I believe it would be fatal to the country to endorse a policy and renew a power which day and night, can scarcely provide an adehas cost us the lives of thousands of men and needlessly put the country on the road to bankruptcy, there will remain no

alternative but to organize against him every element of conscientious opposition with the view to prevent the misfortune accept the nomination st Cleveland, and as a preliminary step, I have resigned my commission in the army.

This was a sacrifice it gave me pain to make. But I had for a long time fruitlessly endeavored to obtain service. I the way of discharging to my utmost abil-

ity the task you have set before me. With my earnest and sincere-thanks for your expressions of confidence and regard, and for the many honorable terms in which vou accusint me with the actions of the committee, I am, gentlemen, Very respectfully and truly yours,

J. C. FREMONT.

NEW YORK, June 4. ters" and "Treasurers," and flies about GENTLENEN-I have received your note like chaff before the wind raised by the storm of this nation's delirium.

lesabiy. New New Act In Battle, If there is such a disease as national in-A letter from a soldier makes the folsanity, the American people have it in its lowing interesting comments on the manmost fearful form. They are in a delirium | ner in which battles are fought; and ex--a wild excitement-an uncontrolled; co plaining why it is that after a terrible stacy-which intensifies every effort, dead conflict of perhaps hours duration, there ensiovery sensibility and forces them onshould be so small a proportion of killed.

ward at a break-neck speed. They have and wounded war on the grandest scale, the most ex-"If you were never in battle you would pensive finance, the heaviest taxes, the not guess there were half the random most absurb politios and the worst forms shots fired that there are. Why, sir, I of ir religion. The sober plodders of 1857 | have seen whole, regiments and brigades -whom a financial crash involving a few delivering their fire, when I was sure that millions set aghast-rush on in 1864 with they did not even wound a single man a hurry and whirl which would hold as Such firing, besides wasting the amountnaught such crises multiplied an hundred | tion, does not intimidate the enemy at fold. A million of soldiers fight in battle all; on the other hand, it makes them -thirty thousand are placed hors ds combat feel that there is but little danger, conse by one day's work-eighty thousand hosquently he is more bold, and delivers his pital beds are scattered over one section fire more accurately. Besides, if men are alone-but the more fearful the slaughter allowed to make three random discharges the wilder the excitement of the people; it seem to become a habit, and they bethe greater the whirl and hurry: For come so excited at it that they would hit three years the delirum has been intensify him. Just in that way battles are often ing. Nothing can check it. Older na- lost, while the company commander, if he tions wonder and fear the catastrophe : would only stop it and show them that but still this strongest of all nations rushes | they were doing no good, they would soon on, taxing every energy, exhausting every become collected, and, after they once effort-literally tearing out its vitals with knew their folly, would, of their own so the unnatural force of a maniac. cord, fire deliberately, and probably save Gold is banished from the country.

"Why, sir, in battle you often see com place, yet such is the demand, that a quarter of a mile of printing presses, working | papy commanders charging around with their swords flourishing about their heads quate supply. National loans, without crying out, Give it to them, boys ; give it stint or limit, or provision for pay-day, are to them !" manifesting in themselves and made and greedily taken by the people. creating in others all the excitement pos-Four thousand millions of debt are rolled sible. Now a second thought would show as quickly almost as the waves of the sea to their better judgment that they were are rolled up by the winds. Every State | doing more harm than good ; for men beof his re-election. In this contingency I and county and town has its scrip and come so excited under such circumstances bonds. Brokers and money-changers mul- that they would miss an elephant at ten tiply. Every conceivable representation of steps. You often see the above blustering around when the enemy are at least off at value is invented and scattered broadcast. Interest bearing notes, sorip, coupons, a distance of one thousand yards, and to hear the roar of musketry and the exciseven-thirties, ten-forties, five-twenties, certificates, green paper, blue paper, gilt. | ted commanders, you would suppose they make this sacrifice now only to regain the eged paper, transparent paper, postage cur. would soon come to a hand to hand contest. liberty of speech and to leave nothing in rency, five cent notes -in short everything What is it that excites a man in battle? which only the brains of thosein delirium Why, it is the danger. If you shoot at a could think of, is thrown about us, the man once he is very much excited; shoot representative of something supposed to at him a handred times, and miss him be the credit of the United States. Bush- every time, and all his tear and exciteels of it are carried in and out of banks, ment is gone ; but reserve your fire until bags-full fill the merchant's vaults-a dog. you can do some execution, and which en bunk note companies and heaven they come into them, cut his clothes, knows how many printers grow rich in its wound his neighbor, kill the second man manufacture. It is stamped and pasted from him and let him see it, and the day

and tinted and scrawled over by "Regis. | will be won." Exit General Scatteration.

> The Cincinnati Gasette announces that General Crook's army is again in motion,

Bird Murder. [We commend the following from Punch to the atten tion of our bird killers :] Who killed Cock Sparrow? "I," said three man or Crawley, "With my shib to my mawley, I killed Cock Sparrow." Who my bim die !. "I," mid Caterpillar, "And I bleesed sparrow-killer As I my him die." Who'll dance on his grave ? "I," suid Mr. Slog, With Gress-dy and Red bug, "We'll dauce on his grave." Who'll weep for his 'oss? "L" shid young Wheat-shoot,

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[Correspondence Boston Journal. Comip about Gen. Grant.

Fruit and Flower-bud and Root,

"We'll weep for his lors"

Many inquiries have been made about Gen. Grant's politics." I am happy to inform your readers, from his own lips, to what party he belongs and under what banner he marches. A near relative of his has been passing some time in this city. While with Gen. Grant in the West, before he was made Lieut. General, the friend said to him : "General, I have been inquired of to-day about your politics."-"Did you give the parties any information ?" was the quiet query. "I did not." was the answer. "for I den't know what your politics are." Knocking the ashes from his cigar the General continued :--When I resided at the South I had the opinions and prejudices of Southern peowhen I came to Illinois. Had I taken active part in politics. I should have been with the party opposed to the Republicans. I watched Mr. Lincoln's course and was satisfied with his patriotism. But these are not the times for parties. Indeed, in this crisis there can be but two partiesthose for the country, those for its fees. I belong to the party for the Union. These who are the most earnest in carrying on the war and putting down the rebellion, have my support. As a soldier, I obey the laws and execute the orders of all my superiors. I expect every man under me to Washington for her Western home, she conversation congratulated her on the ele- to his memory.

Brown was a second Jesus Christ," a Democratic meeting unanimously Resolved. That Mr. Fisks has made himself a second Balaam's ass; provided that nothing herein contained is intended to slander the original ass by intimating that Mr. Piske is a lineal descendant. "Have you read. McCiellan's Report !"

ITRNS OF ALL SORTS.

SEVERE - A Minnesota clergyman, hav-

ng declared from the pulpit that "John

usid a gentleman to a radical. "No, and I don't intend to. We don't care for Mc-Clelian's Report. We go by the records that are in the War Department, and those prove him a traitor." "My friend," was the reply, 'if you had read the report you would be a wiser man than to make such a silly remark, for the report is the record, and the documents are all in it, McCiellan proves everything he states by the contemporary documents, and you would do well to study them."

ABOLITION TRAITORS .- The only Northern man, since the war began, known to have furnished materials of war to the Confederates is Mr. Harvey, a Republican, and now Lincoln's Minister to Portugal. It is also a fact that the only persons in the North known to have furnished materials of war to the Confederates, are Republicans-such as Palmer, Collector Barney's clerk, and Chairman of the New York Republican Central Committee .--Lincoln promptly put him under Federal protection to shield him from prosecution for his crimes.

OLD LINE WHIGS .- The Louisville Journal pays the following compliment to distinguished New Yorkers : "Washington Hunt is one of the New York delegates to the Conservative National Convention which meets at Chicago in July. The Oldline Whigs of the Empire State are entering into the Presidential contest with accustomed gallantry and fidelity. Und r the leadership of such men as Fillmore, and Hunt, and Hall, and Granger, and Ketchum, they will form a glorious division in the grand army of conservatism, ple against the Republican party. I bro't | and will perform glorious service. A nothose opinions and prejudices with me bler body of patriots the world does not contain."

GEN. MCCLELLAN-A GOOD MAN'S OFIN. 10x.-Admiral A. H. Foote, just before his decease, said : "I have the highest opinion of Gen. McClellan. He is an excellent man; a man of principle, and one to be depended on; a man of piety, and just the man for the place, (the Army of the Potomac) but he worked with his hands tied, and of course he could not do as he would. The government would not let him."-This brave and intrepid man was not governed by any party intrigues. The do the same." When Mrs: Grant left most radical can certainly find no fault with Admiral Foote's devotion to the remained a short time in this city at the Union, for his life was his offering, and Fifth Avenue Hotel. Several gentlemen his deeds on the Mississippi and Tennescalled upon her, and in the course of the see will remain an everlasting monument

vation of her husband, and expressed a A desperate sttempt at rape by a negro hope that he would be successful in this man upon a very respectable white girl campaign. Her whole manner, quiet, but fifteen years old, was made on the dignified and reserved, seemed to express | 19th ult., near Nassawango bridge, in this surprise that any one should doubt his county. The circumstances are these: As success. Pausing a moment, she replied ; the young lady, Miss Emily Flemming, latures manufacture corporations by the this time direct for Richmond ; which al have no doubt but the General will daughter of Mr. Robert Flemming, resid. wholesale. So many applicants are there means, of course, that it will be added to succeed, for he is a very obtinate man."- ing about four miles from Snow Hill, was

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It is directly before the people now to candidate for President. say whether or not the principles es-I have been accustomed to regard simtablished by the revolution, are worth ply as a duty performed, what you are

glory of our country, are in truth inviol-, immediate scene of war.

The schism is made by those who force a protest against wrong. In such considerstions originated the Cleveland Conven. the province of the future and not yet tion. It was among its objects to arouse sufficiently emerged from the war to warthe attention of the people to such facts rant positive opinion. While I have ever supposed confiscation and use of the proand to bring them to realize that while we perty of an enemy in arms to be a laudaare saturating Southern soil with the best ble exercise of an established and emenblood of the country in the name of libtial rule of civilized war. I am pleased to erty, we have really parted with it at home. observe that the convention when assert-To-day we have in the country the abuing the justice of the principle, intended ses of a military diotation without its union of action and vigor of execution, an ad-

the people hereafter, manifested through mistration marked at home by disregard their representatives in Congress, when of Constitutional rights, by its violation of personal liberty and the liberty of the construction. press, and as a crowning shame, by its This was judicious. For indeed so blenabandonment of the right of asylum dear ded must be the various methods of sequestration, conflication, military absorp-Its course has been characterized by a tion and occupation that shall hereafter feebleness and want of principle, which co-operate to evolve order from confusion,

has mislead European powers and driven and to restore the Government, that it is them to a belief that only commercial in- difficult, if not impossible, now when terests and personal aims are concerned, affirming the principle, to provide for its and that no great principles are involved application. ---I have the honor, gentlemen, to accept The admirable conduct of the people. the nomination for Vice President of the heir readiness to make every sacrifice de-United States which you have tendered manded of them, their forbearance and me under the direction of the committee. silence under the suspension of everything

I am, very respectfully yours, JOHN COCHEANE

of heroism and sacrifices, were all render-MAKE a note of it, that sixty-seven Reed fruitless by the incapacity, or, to speak more exactly, by the personal ends for publicans by voting to lay the following resolutions on the table : which the war was managed. This inca-That the Union is not dissolved, and sits in Washington. pacity and selfishness naturally produced that whenever the rebellion in any one such results as led the European powers, of the seceded states shall be put down and logically enough, to the conviction or subdued, either by force or voluntary

that the North, and its greatly superior submission to the authority of the Constipopulation, its immense resources and its tution and laws, such state shall be restored to all its rights and privileges under credit, will never be able to recover the the constitution of such state and the South. Sympathies which would have Constitution of the United States, inclubeen with us from the outset of the war, ding the right to regulate, order, and control its own domestic institutions, free ularity. The negro cannot be employed were turned against us, and in this way the Administration has done the country a that when a state is subdued, or 'returns | nor even an equal-be aits in the highest

It created hostility, or, at best, indifference among those who would have been its friends if the real intentions of the people could have been better known, while at the same time it neglected no oc- live had suspected.

casion of making the most humilisting concessions. Against this disastrous con- the friends of Mr. Lincoln asserting that goes faster. Debt, and trouble, and war dition of affairs the Cleveland Convention | whatever may be his errors and shortcomings, it would be highly prejudicial to the The principles which form the basis of its platform, have my unqualified and corman in his place. In reply to this assump-

dial approbation, but I cannot so heartily tion, an exchange sarcastically save : concur in all the measures which you pro-"A system which could endure the re tirement of Washington without injury, could accommodate itself to the return of Lincoln to Springfield, without convul-I do not believe that confignation ex-

tended to the property of all rebels is sion.' practicable, and if it were so, I do not Sous time since a man in Maine wanted think it a measure of sound policy. It is in fact a question Flonging to the people to exhibit an Ecyptian mummy, and went themselves to decide, and is a proper oc- to the court house for a licenses "What, casion for the exercise of their original is it ?" asked the judge. "An Egyptian is it ?" neked the judge. "An Egyptian

and sovereign authority. As a war mean mummy, may it plasse the court, more, are in the beginning of a revolt which than three thousand yesrs old," wild the

bring entire classes to life. Every one is a some position to co-operate in the siege of Galena neighbor of the General has been date alone from her talber's residence to taonance by the revolution, are worth ply as a unity performed, what you are construction inter, or an on dealer. Even the stopping nere some time, and seems near- visit a menu doe ar obsend, are was way maintaining. If, as we have been taught pleased to represent as personally mere. women and children invest their few dol. public by one of our city papers that Gen. ly confounded with the sudden growth of laid by the negro, Jacob Bayer, who crept to believe, those guarantees for liberty, torious, and to regret the physical disg. lars in shares, and watch the wheel of for- Hunter's army is to be added to General his neighbor, the tanner. He can't ac- up behind her and sudderly seized her which made the distinctive value and bility which alone withdrew me from the tune. It is all cent-per cent. and huge divi- Grant's direct command, and that the count for it, for he was not a marked man placing his hand upon her mouth so forci-

Everybody is speculating. State legis-

against the arbitrary violation which had the principle of the convention where, by quickly than by the old mortgage and to reach Biohmond is not stated, but it is advice, gave none to any one, but always about one bundred and fily yards into its twelfth resolution, the question of re- ground reat process. Oil wells and coal enough to know that Gan. Grant is mass- did what he agreed to, and at the time. construction is referred to the constitu- pits and gold mines and quicksilver veine ing an enormous army for the siege of the the choice between a shameful silence or tional action of the people. It wisely comi- are much better than the good old tangi- rebel capital, Gen. Pope, with the army mitted to them an usue peculiarly within ble three-story house and lot of land; so of the Northwest, is also on the way to the whirl and hurry goas on, and the pa-i join him i = -i + i

per flies, and all get rich (on paper) and labor the harder and fiercer. Law-making is conducted in the same réckless manner. Congress appropristes hundred millions in a single day, with-Legislature of this State puts bills through to remit its exercise to the discretion of at a fabulous rate, and in a single day will the great armies. establish a dozen banks, and a score of

other corporations-besides gridironing considering the paramount question of re- Philadelphia with railreads and gerrymandering the entire Democratic party ont of their proper representation. Very little talking is done; it is all money, money, money-bribing and voting all day-gambling all night. Every conceiv. able scheme is concocted by the law-makers, to overturn sober sense and establish more generally the national invanity.

At Washington it is all confiscation, eman cipation, miscegenation, and negro-phil ism. Harangues which deserve the mad-

house are applauded to the coho. Mexico is appropriated, England defied, France insulted, Canada threatened, and all without any settled purpose or any idea of York papers. consistency or reason. It is all hurry and

rush-the "previous question" and the "motion to expel." A convocation of maudlin debauchees would be more sensible law-makers than the Congress which

The people at large are as mad as their representatives. In the cities it is all show and glitter-grand equipages-fine houses -gaudy dresses-profuse extravagance.-Politicians must be radical or they are no but for political offendes of the most triwhere. The clergy must favor the most fling kind. And yet a portion of the peofearful blood-letting or they lose their popfrom all legislative or executive control. or respected, he must be adored, loved. They vertice their own liberty, and make voted that the Union was dissolved, and | venerated. He is no longer an interior - | slaves of their children for the sake of ento its allegionce, it is not a state of the places and has more care, and fuss, stud Union. Mr. THADDERS SPEVENS'S sort of trouble taken for him than was ever be liberties, as well as that of their political secessionism his won more adherents than stowed upon the white people. The nation methos on at a fen al pace. Noth-Cours STAND IT.-We constantly hear ing has yet obstructed it. Day by day if in a free republic, they are subjects of an are pushing it on. Some day all this ingser.

sanity must reap its fruit, and if that fruit interests of the country to elect another is not of the bitterest, the most terrible misery, the most complete destruction of everything which was once of value or voluateet, and a protested Douglas Demoveneration in this land, we have not read trat of the Jacobin strips. The soldier history aright.-Phila. Age.

The same concentration is going on at the West. Every available soldier is being sent to Gen. Sherman. Gon. A. J. Smith. a brilliant officer, with some 20,000 men. from the transmississippi region, is underout a word said, unless it be a joke from stood to be on the road to Chattanooga. Stevens, or a snarl from Schneck. The He may be bound even further east-to Virginia perhaps-but certainly to one of

> last. He was Mr. Lincola's favorite lieutenant, and to these two worthies are we indebted for three years of wasteful war, Grant, however, believes in General Concontration, a very different sort of person, and with his aid he proposes to capture wonders.

Abolition Pyramid.

The following "boulders" were added to the Abolition structure of outrage and deapotism in only ten days: Seizure and destruction of two New

A telegraph line closed and its officials

to a distant dungeon. A Biltimore newspaper suppressed

and its owners sent to prison. All these acts were committed by the administration, not because the parties thus ontraged had been guilty of crimes, ple chuckle at these despotio acts because they are supposed to annoy Democrats. joying a little polltical triumph. They will only realize their folly when their own ments is ended. When some mornhey rise to find that instead of living empire, they will reflect .- Lebanon Adver-

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was defending the name of his favorite Discusted with THE SERVICE -Erasmus biller and deros assaults of the Triand st tive positions of colonel of the 11th and under the general while the follow was at with a military service which is run on a strings, making his shumbs ; of course he political basis. Both were old and well kinds more than you do?". This was too

the Army of the Polomic, or be put in

Bobby Lincein.

Our worthy President, familiarly called "Old Abe," has a hopeful son—the offshoot of his loins-the heir expectant of his house and throne. This "aspiring youth" -not he, however, who "fired the Ephesian dome"-is of draftable age, say about proclamation is issued, ordering another conscription, we hear the name of this lad mentioned, and the wonder is in everybody's mouth whether he will be caught in the net. People will talk, and they are so uncharitable as to say that whereas so t fice their lives on the altar of their coun-

ple to others whose "patriotism" is begin. in every particular. ning to flag. We should like to see him ambition," let his venerable and venerated "parient" secure bim a commission in some regiment composed of "American flesh his maiden sword upon the field of

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Seceretary Seward, writing to a mass meeting of the U.S. Christian Commission at Philadelphia, speaks of "the loyal States, Discussion wirst THE ORAVICE - Frankling and an amoginte soldier. inter- the loyal Governors, the loyal Courts, the any orders from this section and be sent to mustered out of the volunteer service as fered with "thut up Same what the dick- loyal Ministers, the loyal Consuls, the loyal the Observer office, and will receive prompt mustered out of the volume rear of polit- ons do you know about little Mack? You Doctors, the loyal Teachers, the loyal Clar- attention. ical favorites, have resigned their respectived in the residown the Botoman fighting gy, and the loyel Press, as maintaining the Union." We shall by and by hear of 14th infantry, regular, army, disgusted | home: pinned to his mamma's apron | loyal chimney avespers, loyal boot-cleaners, loyal rag-peddiars, loyal soit soap dealunderstand the policy of conflication, but exclaimed the judge, jumping to his feet, fried officers who had serred their country, interver, and is the critter alive?"

banker or miner, or an oil dealer. Even the rebel capital. - It has also been made stopping nere some time, and seems near- visit a friend not far distant, she was way. dends. Ordinary gains are laughed at. Par junction will soon take place. By what at home, and nobody supposed him a by as to cut her under lip nearly through ably sacred, then there must be a protest I concur in the action and agree with per money out he poveled in far more route these two co-operating columns are great man; he seldom talked, asked no against a footh. He then dragged her the woods, and only failed in his diabolical purpose from the screams of his intended victim together with her great strength. He left the prints of his fingers upon her neck in his effort to choke her. The feilow was captured on the Saturday following and lodged in the Snow Hill juil, where he awaits his doom. - Worcester

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