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> Bro and Echo. BY JOHN O. MAXW.

I saked of Echo tother day (Whose words are few and often funny.) What to a novice she should say Of seuriship, love and matrimony be Quoth Echo, plainly-"MATTER O'MORRY !"

"hom should I marry !-should it he A dashing damsel, neat and pert— A pattern of inconsistency, Or selfish, mercenary, firt r-Quoth Zeho, with decision-"NART-FLIRT "

What if-aweary of the strife That long has lured this gay meetives, the promised to amend her life. And sin no more :-ean I believe her ! Quoth Echt, will decision -- Luave Han

But if some maiden with a heart. On me should venture to bestow it. Pray, should I set the wiser part To take the treasure or forego it? Quoth Echo, very promptly-"Go Ir !

But what, if seemingly afraid-To bind herself to Hymen's fetter. She vows she means to die a maidin answer to my loving letter ! Quoth Echo, rather coolly-"Lay Han !

What if, in spite of her distain, I find my heart so twisted about With Cupid's dear, delicions chain, So closely that I can't get out? Quoth Echo, laughingly-"Gar Ovr !" But if some maid with beauty blest,

Will share my labor and my rest,

Willdesth shall grertake her?

Quoth Roho, [sotte spet,]-TARE HER!

As pure and fair as heaven can make her,

The Lessons of Matery.

From the Philadelphia Age, Oct. 9, 1803.] It will be generally conceded, we presume, that the sovereignty of Great Bricain in 1776 was quite as sacred as that of familiar with the history of that time will remember that, in the estimation of the English people, the guilt of the Colonists | missioner, we would only be following the was greatly aggravated by the fact that they were rebelling against the "Lord's peculiar bitterness to the feelings with the most striking of these, perhaps, is that which "the rebels" were then regarded, so drawn from the history of the Whiskey that if one will read the Parliamentary debates, which took place during the war, and especially the speeches of the Bishops, he will find that there are capabilities of invective in the language which have nev- the present purpose if we remind our reaer been sounded by the orators of our ders that the insurgents resisted an act of time. Every argument, therefore, which is employed in favor of an unrelenting key. It was not alleged that the law was policy in this war, was used in England at unconstitutional at all; but some of the the time of our rehellion, and "the divin- outrages committed upon the Federal ofity of which doth hedge a king," gave an | ficers will compare favorably with the wanting in ours. It may, then, be safely When the insurrection, however, had taken for granted that the British Govern- grown to such dimensions that Washingthe Colonists to take the stand they did Edward Randolph, then Secretary of State, was as stronuously denied by the English as the right of secession is by us. What which it was asserted by every one con- proper to confer in order to quiet and exnected with the Administration, and with a few exceptions, by all the opposition, munication which they were to make that the rebels in arms were utterly with- were also given, and these, too, were of out excuse.

The first steps towards recognition, as is well known, were taken by Chatham missioners did confer with a committee and Burke. From the writings of the latter we have so recently made copious citations that we need not delay "to define his position," and the views of Chatham | who then exaggerated their demands; but are briefly summed up by Lord Mahon, a large military force moving into the dis-(vol. VI., p. 21,) as follows:

"Not, indeed, that he could be blind to fully avoided, the people were soon pacithe manifold grounds of provocation which Massachusetts had offered. But he felt that provocation could no longer be treated as when it came from one united a spade a spade," nor did it think it esprovince, and when it was supported by eleven provinces more. He felt, as Burke. at the same period, truly and finely said: that he did not know the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole the example of Washington and his Cabpeople.

Accordingly he introduced a bill on the first of January, 1775, making the most ample concessions, introducing it with what Franklin described as "a most excellent speech." But the bill, of which the concluding words were: "So shall Those mighty influences which mould the true reconcilement evert impetiding calamities," was opposed by the Ministry, and was rejected, because, said Cnatham:

Who can wonder that you should put a nega-tire on any measure which must annihilate your power, deprive you of your emoluments and at once reduce you to that state of insignificance for which God and nature designed you

Had it been adopted no historian doubts that the war would have been averted, as it would have been also had Barke's scheme been tried, but persistence in the "no compromise" policy resulted that year in the outbreak of actual hostilities. Even then, however, schemes of extermination did not absolutely prevail in Parliament. and in November the "American Prohibitory Bill" was introduced by Lord North himself, by which the King was authorized to send to America Commissioners, selected by himself, who were to have almost unlimited powers; but Lord and General and outraged everywhere, that I cannot Howel who were subsequently appointed Commissioners, were only vested with very limited powers, and as Lord Howe did not arrive till after the Declaration of Independence had been adopted, nothing was secomplished by his efforts at pacification. It deserves mention, in this connection, however that after Washington had deolined to receive a letter addressed to him more sacred than that of a Democrat. "George Washington, Esquire," upon the request of Lord Howe, an informal meeting took place between himself and . Committee appointed by Congress, at the Tribuse. In the course of his speech which he argued that they ought to re- he said: "I have very painful apprehenturn to their allegiance and they might obtain the most favorable terms. Now ob- great as they ere, perilous and imminent terre that this conference took place on as they are, is not connected with this the 17th of Sept , 1777, after the battles great and powerful rebellion. The worst

eed allegiance to the King.

part of Virginia :



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The Wester of the South.

SECESSIA PRINCIPA.

senses and inform the heart with the most

In the next year, after the battles of Frenton and Princettin had been fought, Lord Chatham againg dean effort to stay hostilities, and on the 30th of May moved an address to the Cown, lamenting the unnatural war against the colonies, and beseeching his Majori, to take the most speedy measures for arresting it. He supported his proposition by the politic argument, "it may produce a respectable division in America and unanimity of home; "it will give America an option; the has yet had no option," and he closed with these noble words: "Mercy cannot harm; it will seat the King where he ought to be through

persuasive lie. There is no tenderness in these faces. Their charm is far different from that known to Northern courtiers. It is a steel cold langer, to witness which in the hearts of his people, and millions is chilling to the soul. One who comat home and abroad, now employed in obmences speech with these damages finds himself wondering what sort of beings have arisen on this soil in place of the loquy or revolt, would pray to him." Once agains the Administration rejected children of Eve. Here ase smiles, and Chatham's plan; and it was not until the courtesy, and refinement, but ab, how next year, after Burgoyne's suirender. very like a cymbol is the hollow something in the sound of all. These women have suffered. War is nearer their hearths than to ours. It is a sterner thing by far. Their that another effort at reconciliation was made. This time the measure was intro-duced by Lord Math, and was nothing less than the renundanced of the claim of hearts are in it; buried some of them in graves that thicken are the most the soil. Along this Valley, in which, from the Potomac to Staunton, there is no law Parliamentary taxation-a claim, it must be remembered, which had always been nor aafety, the scourge of battle is a monthly episode. All the horror, all the sacrifice of war knocks at the doors of upheld upon the mere question of law by the English courts, and which has been sustained in numerous decisions within every mansion on the way. Property and life are things of chance. 'People make late years. Nor was this all. A second few plans for the future. To-morrow may bill provided for the appointment of five shatter them forever. Marriage is little thought of. All marriagable men are un-Commissioners, who were to have the most extensive powers, and to raise no difficulder arms, and marriagable women let them go with little murmur. There is no ties as to the rank or legal title of the leause in murmuring. War is the one great passion to which both sexes are alike deders on the other side, but were to be at liberty to treat, consult and agree with any body or bodies politic, or any person or make any sacrifice. These women have persons whatever. They were further au. tacitly accepted the fact that, until the thorised to suspend hostilities, and to an- had better not be thought of. The maiden nul any act of Parliament relating to who says good bye to her lover, makes up America, and, in short, to accept any her mind for the worst that can befall.

Death is the rival of love, and death, nine nition of their independence. Now, it strange, then, that we who seek for tentimes out of ten, is conqueror. Is it will hardly be pretended that our Govern- derness in the hearts of these women must ment has any higher sanctity than that of England, nor can anything be said against the rebels of the South that was not said the devotion among the masses in this region the rebels of the South that was not said by than has ours. One of the most beautiful English statesmen in the Revolution against the the United States now, and those who are rebels of '76. If we were, therefore, to the North before the war, and was a belle offer terms to the Confederates, and to receive Alex. H. Stephens as a Peace Comhand of an old friend in Federal uniform, who presented himself at her door. I have heard no less than half a dozen damexample of George III. Other precedents, however, may be relied upon to sustain sels say in a tone of perfect calmness that That circumstance gave a the theories of the Conservatives. One of they had rather have every friend they had and die themselves, than have the South submit to a restoration with those whom they esteem to be its enemies. I believe they meant what they said, and would abide by it to the letter. Such wo-Insurrection in this State. That little demonstration was not very creditable to men as these are influential enemies, and Pennsylvania, and we are not anxious to it will be said by many that they deserve say much about it: but it will suffice for all the insult and harm they have received in return for their enmity. I do not think so, and, so far as I am from defending their devotion to a cause wicked in its in-Congress imposing an excise tax on whisception, I cannot refrain from as much the many in the Valley who preserve a like devotion to the sacred cause of the Union. One incident will always be grateelement to their discussions which is achievements of the New York mob. - army. army. While the troops were passing through Winchester, on their return, three young and accomplished ladies, wearing ment did nothing which it would be undignified for our own to do, because, it
must be remembered, that the right of

of Commusioners, who were instructed by

the colors of our mag upon their oreasus,
and waving the same banner borne by the
marching regiments, stood in front of a
single dwelling smiling welcome. To the
officers who stouned to greet them, they the colors of our flag upon their breasts, officers who stopped to greet them, they expressed a heartfelt joy at the presence "to proceed to the scene of insurrection of our soldiers, and to those officers they and to confer with any bodies of men or bade farewell with trembling voices, and was done, therefore, was done in a case in individuals with whom they should think eyes swimming in regretful tears. tinguish it." The outlines of the comthe most conciliatory and friendly character. Under this appointment, the Com-

appointed by the insurgents, and several

days were consumed by the negotiation.

affected district, and a collision being care-

fied. It will thus be seen that our first

Administration did not object to "calling

sential to dignity to ignore plain facts. In

these respects, as in others, the men in

Washington are very far from following

inet. They persist in treating the whole

Southern people, who have been, for the

last year, more unanimous than any re-

bellious people read of in history, precisely

as they treat the Sioux Indians after they

have indulged in a scalping expedition .-

hearts of a people are entirely neglected,

and brute force alone is relied upon .-

Therefore it is that the greatest battles ev-

er fought have been the most indecisive.

A statesman like Chatham or Louis Napo-

leen would have felt that it was more

shameful not to have profited by such

victories as those of Vicksburg and Get-

tysburg than he would to have lost fifty

Welles Brown, a glib-tongued mulatto,

discourages the enlistment of colored

men, as we would judge by the following

extract from his speech made in Boston

"At first I desired that the colored men

should go to the war, to convince this God-forsaken nation that black men are

as valiant as other men. But our people

have been so cheated, robbed, deceived,

urge them to go. We have an imbecile Administration, and the most imbecile

management that it is possible to conceive

There have been some score or more of

Democratic editors arrested for discour-

aging enlistments and speaking disrespect-

fully of Old Abe. We will now see wheth-

er the person of a negro is considered

Mr. Greeley made a speech the other

night, in Brooklyn, which was reported in

sions that the worst part of our troubles.

to the public service."

campaigns.

recently:

Our s.

We have become so accustomed to see ing large figures within the last two years that they have almost lost their power to create in men's minds the corresponding ideas. In order to give us the full appreciation of their meaning, it has become This humane policy baffled the leaders. necessary to look at them in a relative manner; and compare them with numbers which were before regarded as large.

In order for us to fully appreciate the mount of our public debt, we must compare it with that of Great Britain, which well known to be the largest debt in the world. We propose to show that, relatively, our public debt is much the larger. large debt for a rich nation to pay may not be so much as a small debt for a poor nation to pay. Then let us see how we

lic debt.. 31st of March last, 799,802,139 pounds sterling, or, reckoning five dollars to the pound, it was \$3,999,010,695. The interest on that debt, at 3 per cent., is \$119,970,320. By official returns, the entire wealth and valuation of the nation was, on the 8th day of April, 1861, \$31,500,000,000. Therefore the yearly interest is at the rate of one dollar for \$262 59 of the valuation.

By the census of 1860 the entire wealth and valuation of the United States and territories, was \$16,159,616.068 (including \$4,000,000 of slaves at a Southern valuation.) Our public debt, besides our State municipal debts and other liabilities. as we have before shown in these columns, will, on the 4th of March next, be more than \$2,653,427,101, and it is all to be funded and draw an interest of 6 per cent. in gold, which is \$159,305,626. Therefore the yearly interest, payable in gold, is at the rate of one dollar for \$101 50 of the valuation, which is more than two and a half times larger than the debt of Great

Britain. With gold at 250, payable in United States ourrency, the rate of interest will make our debt, relatively, more than az and a quarter times larger than that of Great Britain ! and that, too, as compared with the resources and valuation of the United States in 1860, an it then was and me it is now. - World.

Mr. Crittenden, of Vermont, late register of the treasury department, is said to be in the nossession of facts connected with that department, which would startle the country it made public. Well-let us be startled.

A New Orleans paper says that white the white population, in that city aulov of Bunker Hill and Long Island, and af feature of our Gevernment to-day is the good health, an unusual morality prevails, said, spart come and look in this glass and duty unitrail stream ter the Continental Congress had renoun- vensity and corruption that has crept in among the blacks, attributable to their you'll see a monkey." "Ab ! indeed." changed social condition.

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POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

The correspondent of the New York The Philiticiphia Evening Telegraph World, who accompanied Gen, Sheridan (Ref.) intimples that a forced loss may yet have to be recorded to, to maintain the up the Shenandesh . Velley, gives the following pen portrait of the women in that public credit,

During which occurred in Philadelphia, on the 2d inst., a large quantity The faces that look down from the winof articles were stolen by men in the dress dows of this Valley have, in Many instanof firemen, on the pretext that the owners ces, a strange and fascinating beauty. Be-tween them and one who glances up, that glamor fatal to Phyrus rises to cheat the rere "Copperheads."

TIE FOR TAT.
Tie said that Banks is quite profine,
For once he demand Red river;
But, in revenge, that allen stream Has damast poor Banks forever.

Only a small portion, comparatively, o our national debt has been funded, and vet the interest on it is \$73,000,000 : .\$52,-000,000 of that is payable in gold—worth, at the present lims, \$125,000,000 in paper. The interest on our debt is considerably larger than the whole expenses of the Government under President Buchanan.

A large mass meeting of negroes was held in Baltimote on the evening of the 14th, to take into consideration and to assert their claims to all the privileges enloyed by the whites. Speeches were made, in which all were denounced as Copperheads who were opposed to perfect equality with them

Forney now calls Fremont "an expentive and exaggerated chieftain." but mid. a day or two since, he would support him f he were nominated by the Baltimore Convention. Of course be would, and denounce Lincoln as bitterly as he did Buchanan if he believed Fremont would suc-

Mosquetoes love beef blood better than they do any that flows in the yeins of human kind. Just put a couple of generous pieces on plates near your bed at night, and you will sleep untroubled by those pests. In the morning you will find them full and stupid with beef blood, and the meat sucked as dry as a cork .-- Md. Farmer and Mechanic.

The Providence Journal calls the late Peace Conference, at Niagara, "Copperheads and Secessionists in Council." The only Northern men at that council were Horace Greeley and the President's priyate Secretary. We protest against calling these old disunion agitators "Copperheads." They are black snakes or negro

keads . If you want more taxation, a larger public debt, vote for Lincoln. If you want him to take your first, second and third born sons to carry on the war, vote for Lincoln. If you want to find your currency in a ruined condition, your greeneacks worth thirty cents on the dollar; if you want the price of everything you buy wonder as admiration of the few among to go up-if this is what you want, vote for the Abolition party.

Mrs. Harrist Beecher Stowe, in the

"Little did the Convention which nominated Mr. Lincoln know what they were doing." Nothing could be truer. And still less

did the people that elected him know what they were doing. But they know now. Will they, with their eyes open, repeat the aut Fred. Douglas, in a lecture at Toledo

few days since, is thus, reported by Great Britain's Public Beht Compared With the shouldy miscegen paper of that locality : "On the Presidential question the spea-

ker said that he could very briefly acquaint the audience with his position, and he could only express it in these words :-Men had better bear the ills, they have than fly to others they know not of.'

How is the heir of John Brown fallen a subject of sarcasm by a negro, and of denunciation by Ben Wade and Jim Lane,

POLITICAL MESTINGS ON SUNDAY .- One of the most respectable merchants of this city had been a regular attendant at one of our churches where political preaching was often indulged in: A few Sabbaths ago the dose was repeated with more than usual virulence. The next Sunday the seat of our friend was vacant. The day following he was met by a leading memcompare with England in wealth and pub. ber of the church referred to, who said to him, "I didn't see you at church yester-The British national debt was, on the day?" "No," replied the merchant, "I am a Democrat—my party friends have never requested me to attend a political meeting on Sunday-I was brought up to believe such things out of place - and I don't think I shall attend any more on that day to gratify Republicans."-Albany

NEW ENGLAND MANUPACTORIES.-The fact getting at the bottom of the fictitious resperity with which great numbers of ecople have been deceived for a year or two past. It says that almost every factory is either preparing to stop operations, or greatly curtailing its business. Large numbers of men and women have already been thrown out of employ, and many more will be unable to obtain work in a few weeks. It tears that the suffering during the coming winter, will exceed any previous experience in this part of the country.

Gra Bangs .- The editor of the Cairo New has been furnished with a copy of the Willie Evening News of May 30th, which contains the following remarkable order:

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osa to allow him to essape.

By order,

Adj and Ins. General.

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A man with a looking giase under his arm, met a boy, and thought he would be. witty at his expense. "Here, boy," he said the boy, "how did you find that out."

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The Crie Weekly Observer.

ERIE PA. SEPTEMBER 1, 1864.

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Girard, August 17, 1864,-td.

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