

Till my heart and spirit are all aslame. Senator when he was 35; then secretary They tell me of such unbounded love, of legation at London, where he met nd bid me come un to their home above and mingled with the best minds ; after-And then with such print, sad surprise, They look at merratification of the dreary night, And it seems to me, out of the dreary night, wards two terms in Congress; an early volunteer against the rebellion, losing I am going up to that world of light; And away from the hunger and storm so wild, his leg at Gettysburg in 1863; then one of the chief agents as Military Governor sure i shall then be sometody's child. in the reconstruction of North and

PUBLÍU MKN.

A BATCH OF ANECDOTES ence save to prove that 12 has outlived SIXTY-SEVENTH NUMBER OF COLONEL if, nor yet to his intermediate labors as FORNEY'S "ANECDOTES OF PUBLIC orator, journalist, advocate, and conusellor. He is what one might call a MEN"-THE CAREER OF DANIEL E. SICKLES-GENERAL BRISEIN'S RECOL- lawyer by intuition ; careful ar reaching LECTIONS OF HON. BEN WADE, OF OHIO his conclusions, but quick and, bold in -SURGEON WELLS AT FORT PALOSpushing them; as a speaker, incisive, REAR ADMIRAL SMITH'S BERVICESclear, and logical; as a controversion RICH COLLECTION FOR THE HISTORIAN alist, cool and wary. His recent coup BIOORAPHER. From the Washington Sunday Chronicle,

In 1853, when President Pierce nominated Jamos Buchanan as minister t England, the Senate was on the point of for his life, hunted by fierce and desper- brand him as a liar. This coming to the adjourning without confirming the Penn- ate locs, tabooed under a relentless ears of the Southern men, a Senator a fused to accept unless he was confirmed, his life in battle, and saving it only at Ohio and her people as negro thieves. Hon. Richard Brochead, a Senator in the cost of a fearful mutilation, he sur- Instantly Mr. Wade sprang to his feet Congress from Pennsylvania, since de- vives to teach to his countrymen the' and called the Senator a liar The retary of State, and the President, finally delphia, and now most worthy of repro- Mr. Wade. A feeler was put out from succeeded in conciliating him, and J. B. duction : was put through, and began to prepare I see thousands of men, formerly of but Mr. Wade savagely, demanded an for his mission. His first solicitude was the Democratic party, determine not to apology for the insult offered himself to secure a competent secretary of lega- see the future that shall lead them to a and his State. The matter closed, and tion, and he asked me if I had any such better course, the Union party of this a duel seemed certain. The next day a person in view. I said I had not; country will illumine the path that will Southern gentleman called on the Senaknowing that Mr. Buchanan was lead them to a better conclusion. No tor and asked him if he acknowledged not easy to please in such matters disloyal party can ever gain control of the code. not easy to idease in such matters distort party can ever gain control of the code. and believing that in the choice this country. As well might George IV, "I am," replied Wade, "in Washof his confidential assistant he ought to again stretch his long hand to seize the act for himself. Shortly after this con- starry coronet of the Colonies ; as well the State of Ohio, and I represent Ben versation, however, I visited New York, and met a gentleman whose talents and Mohicans, claim, again their lost hunting duelling; 'as Ben Wade I recognize the address seemed to fit him for the post. grounds or attempt to drive back civili- code." This was the present General Daniel E. | zation to the sea, as that old slave dy-Sickles, then the prominent young leader | nasty ever again attempt to res of the Democracy of the Empire State. | sway in this hand of justice and loyalty. He was in his thirty fourth year, in the 67 •_____ flush of a full practice at the bar, and in "HONEST BEN WADE." the receipt of a large income at the head of the law department of the city. I THE CHARACTERISTICS OF THE EX-SENAsaid to him one day. "How would you TOR FROM OHIO-HIS BLUNT COURAGE like to be secretary of legation under AND RUGGED HUMOR-HOW HE DEALT Mr. Buchanan, the new minister to WITH THE DUELLISTS OF THE SOUTH London ?'' " What's the pay ?" "Twen IN THE DAYS OF THE SLAVE POWER-INTERESTING REMINISCENCES OF HIS ty-five hundred dollars a year." "Why bless you, my dear fellow, that would SENATORIAL CAREER. hardly pay for my wine and cigars. My | CAMP STAMBAUGH, Wy. T. April 8, 1879. annual income is fifteen times more I have read with a great deal of pleathan that. I could not think of such a sure your "Ancedotes of Public Men." sacrifice." But the next day he thought published in the Press and Chronicle, better of it. A year or two at the Britand I hope you will print them in a colish Court, with opportunities to see lected form, for I think they would make Paris and the Continent, began to be an admirable book. Such matter as attractive to him, and he said he they contain gives us more insight into him for either retraction, explanation, the attractive to him, and he said he they contain gives us more margine has him for either retinestor, expension, would give up his splendid business for the character, habits, and even ability or a fight. The time and go. He had never seen Mr. of the men of whom they treat than can the gentleman immediately rose, took be gathered from all their public writ, this hat, and left the room, as a brilliant lawyer, politician, and man ings and speeches. of the world who had a host of friends There is one public man of whom you and not a few enemies, like all men of | have written very little, but of whom force and originality. I wrote to Wheat there are very many anecdotes well worth land, announcing that Mr. Sickles would relating. This man was for years our accept the post, and that he would call mutual friend, and, as you know, my personal relations with lim qualify me on him in a day or two. The veteran, statesman was most favorably impressed, to speak authoritatively of his public and the Northern members enjoyed to the and nominated Sickles as his secretary private life-both of which were blameof legation. Sickles did not belong to less. It is needless to say I refer to the the Marcy wing of the party in New great Ohio Senator, Hon. Benjamin' F. York, and the ancient Secretary of State Wade. Will you permit me, then, my stoutly objected to his appointment; but General Pierce interposed, and the new "anecdotes" about our old friend Wade, asked to retract, but over afterwards

Southern. As no allusion was made to with mo?" "Certainly not," replied himself or State, Mr. Wade sat still; but Wade, with a ludicrous tone of voice, d'eldt against the Eric ring would alono when the Senate adjourned he said open-"but that is not the difficulty in the ly that if ever a Southerner Senator mind of the Senator. It is because if make any man famous. Few characters in our country, or in our history, have made such an attack on him or his State, we make the Territories free he cannot will his old mammy when he has got he to exist? Why will not the authorities there ?" of the United States suppress such a Mr. Wade was arguing to show that slanderous sheet? Can it be possible adjourning without confirming the Penn-sylvania statesman, and he positively re- though temporary estracism, perilling to coast or the pointedly speak of slaves were not property in the constitu-that any patriotic citizen of the North tional meaning of the term, He said : "If a man carries his horse out of a Senator Wade put on his spectacles, and tional meaning of the term, He said : Congress from Pennsylvania, since de- vives to teach to his counter, and cancer the bounder to his property interest in him, but if looking at the title of the paper, exslave State into a free one he does not looking at the title of the paper, ex- Senate, and was Vice President of the and it was difficult to secure his vote for. on the second of October, 1868, from the and gathered around their champion, he carries his slave into a free State the Evans, in Ohio we consider this one of the new minister; but Mr Marcy, See portice of the Union League of Phila- while the Northern men grouped about haw makes him free."

Harrison for the Presidency in 1840 ;

been a bitter and consistent opponent

of slavery ; spoke and voted for General

Taylor in 1848, advocated the election.

f General Scott, and now found himself

On taking his seat, Mr. Wade found

himself surrounded by two despicable

classes of men, then very properly char-

acterized by the newspapers as Southern

fire-eaters and Northern dough-faces.

He had not been long in his seat until he

witnessed one of the scenes so common

in the Senate in those flays. A South-

ern fire-eater made an attack on a North-

ern Senator, and Wade was amazed and

the taunts and insults of the hot-headed

an carnest Whig in 1854.

old blackguard."

South Carolina : and now American

minister to the Spanish Court. I do not

refer to the saddest page of his experi-

yeu can't crush me nor my people. You tween that country and this body, and, cepted and fought him. I had it all ar- balls from which sight had departed for can never conquer us; we will die first. ranged in my own mind; I would have ever. He was gray-haired withal, and unless I am greatly mistaken, I see the I may fall here in the Senate chamber put a patch on my coat over my heart feebly leaned on the arm of his old wife. dwarfish medium by which that com but I will never make any compromise of the size of a döllar and made Toombs as he tottered along asking for a dole of Great with any such men. You may bring a laughter, and a voice on the Southern majority and out vote nie, but so help me, God, I will neither compromise nor side, "I guess he's got you, Brown."] Later in the debate Mr. Badger, the be crushed. That's what I have to say to your threat." Senator from North Carolina, drew a glowing picture of slavery. He had, he A Southern Senator one day said

said, been nursed by a black woman, and roughly to Wade, "If you don't stop had grown from childhood to manhood your abolition doctrines we will break under her care. He loved his old black up the Union ; we will secode, sir.' mammy; and now, if he was going to Wade held out his hand and said comi-Kansas or Nebraska, and the opponents | cally : "Good-bye, Senator, if you are of the bill succeeded in prohibiting going now; I pray you don't delay a slavery there, he could not take his old moment on my account.' lisgusted at the cringing and cowardly mammy with him. Turning to Mr. Senator Evans, of South Carolina, way in which the Northern man bore Wade, he said : "Surely you will not

are drifting."

population."

entertained of Mr, Wado.

know if you mean to say that Mr. Cal-

ern members here, or according to the

very grave and good old man, one day was exhibiting in the Senate charpher and speaking of a copy of 'u's Liberator, with its horrible pirmer of slavery. Turning to Mr. Wade, who sat near him, he said : "Is' it net the bad that such a paper should be allowed

do the same. I was used to that kind mercy at the hands of the crowd. A of shooting, and if the old fellow had little boy, too, dirty and ragged, clung stood still, d-n me if I wouldn't have to the mother's dress, and the trio moved cut his patch first fire. I was not much sadly together, a picture of want in its afråid of getting hurt ; for old Toombs | most terrible guise. "A penny, please knew me as a good rifle shot, while sir, for papa--he's blind"-said the knew him as a very bad one, and I felt schildish voice. "Get out you pest"juite sure that patch business would exclaimed the person appealed to-"you lemoralize him.' beggars ought to be in the workhouse.' He was a man whom I judged from his Not only did Mr. Toombs refuse to age and dress to be a millionaire and an challenge Mr. Wade, but no Southern

influential member of some fashionable nember could be induced to send him church. The face of the mother flushed, challenge, no matter what he might and she bit her lips to keep back the Mr. Fitch told me that during the time

tears. As he turned away however, a poor sewing woman dropped into the he trouble was pending with Senator outstrotched hand some of her own hard Toombs, Mr. Wade went every evening. in a buggy to Bladensburg to practice carned wages, and it was pleasant to with his rifle; so there could be no. hear the grateful "God bless you for doubt of the Ohioan's intention, to fight your kindness to the old blind man,"

short time since, just arrived from the "Will you dust Uncle John's room now West, who was returning to his place of Maudie? I have so much to do to-day nativity, in Venango county, from which It is all ready, but some dust may have he had been absent nineteen years in athered since I put it in order yester-China, India, Australia and California. most of his time, however, in India and "O Lizzie! you run in. I want to China. He mined for gold in Australia, practice that last piece of music. One of and met with some exciting adventures

to make his fortune, meaning never to quietly studied his little nieces, showing

fatherly love.

tic duty.

publishers, James Sutton & Co., 23 to take a few of mamma's pupils, and

weather."

it the belle of all the periodicals. The

Liberty street, are becoming as well

A WANDEREB'S RETURN.-The Corry

Blade relates that its editor met a man a

known as Bonner and Beecher, and are

coining money.

the passages is so difficult, and I want among the bushmen. He prospected a to play my very best for uncle John.' few months in California, discovering a "I can't stay here any longer then !" silver lode which he sold out at an ad-

too, Maudie, and I hope soon to be able

save her some of the long walks in bad-

"I hope to do something better than

lrudge as mamma does,'' said Maudie.

'If I get this chance for a Parisian

finish, I shall try to have a position in

ome large seminary."

vance. He then thought he would come The next moment the piano was opened, and Uncle John entered, to find home and see if any of his friends were Maude practicing diligently. He was a alive. He was snow bound on the Pacific Raliroad, and was twenty-eight days kind uncle, but a man who talked much. After the welcome was over, and his coming from San Francisco. When he left home he went with a determination pretty lot of presents distributed, he

no partiality, but giving both a kind and

Lizzie was not much with him, but

Maude was his almost constant compan-

she played and chattered, quite confident

her accomplishments, and would win him

to take her to Paris. If he asked for Liz-

zie, he was sure to hear she was making

the beds, sweeping rooms, cooking the

dinner, or engaged in some other domes

"I could not enjoy your visit so much.

Lizzie did not take so much care off my

hands. I cannot afford to keep any

servant but a half-grown girl for rough

" Let mo see, how old are the girls ?"

" Mande does not seem to assist much

'I make her take her'share generally,

" Maude is sixteen; Lizzie fifteen."

work, but Lizzie is a great help."

n the pudding-making business."

Uncle John inquired.

secretary of legation got his commission. of whom some very good things may be I was, of course, anxious to know how the said, and whose public life extended over bright and daring youngstor got on with such a long torm of years, and through the staid old bachelor, and at last I heard the most exciting events of our national. from the latter something like this: "Your history : secretary of legation is a pleasant com-

again : 'Sickles writes as bad a hand as field, Massachusetts, October 27, 1800. tion to lay all anti-slavery petitions on you do, but I find him a very able lawyer, In 1818, when 18 years of age, he the table. He was emphatically a

very well, though not without some for fifty cents per cord. He had walked and Wade despised him accordingly. amusing experiences. One is worth re- on foot from New York to this place, One day Wade, who had become personforring to, and I wish my readers could and was on his way to Detroit and ally very popular with the Southern hear General Sickles tell it in his own Chicago, where he proposed to settle. inen, was conversing with ex-Governor.

inimitable way. The American legation, Winter overtook him at Ashtabula, and Moorehead, of Kentucky, who was then Mr. Douglas rose and said : . 9. including the lidles, were invited to to carn his board he built a cabin, and, on a visit to Washington, when Atherdino with a person of high rank, a 13 bofore stated, chopped wood. It was ton came up and at once began an attack Ho has been guilty of perjury and forg- ances, used language which would com-

dine with a parson of high rank, a as before stated, chopped wood. It was to come up and at once began as according to the fugitive slave of the stated on Wade in regard to the fugitive slave of the state of the s proceeded in their parriages to her resil learly in the spring to Detroit, and then law," "Why, "Br. Wade," said Ather- 1 bit. What, "and what proof, and the learly in the spring to Detroit, and the learly in the spring to Detroit, and the law," "Why, "Br. Wade," said Ather- 1 bit. What, "and what proof, and the learly in the spring to Detroit, and the learly in the spring to Detroit, and the learly in the spring to Detroit, and the law," "Why, "Br. Wade," said Ather- 1 bit. What, "and what proof, and the begins in friends went to Wade and begins in friends went to Wade and begins in friends went to wate and other attention. I have in 'my inside average attention, "I have in 'my inside average attention, and the learning to Detroit, and the law," "Why, "Br. Wade," said Ather- 1 bit. What, "I' Why, "Br. Wade," said Ather- 1 bit. What, "I' Why, "Br. Wade," attention, "I have in 'my inside average attention, and the learning to Detroit, and the learning to Detro

Mr. Cutler, interrupting him, said. the Southern side looking, to attraction, Yes, but they won't stay with you; they love us so well they wil run off and come hack in spite of your boasted freedom' Mr. Wade, smilingly, "Oh ! yes Senator, 1 know they love you so we

munication is kopt up."

prevent me from taking my old mammy

you have to make a fugitive slave law to catch them." (Rears of laughter.) Those who heard Mr. Wade's speech ington in a double capacity ; I represent a the occasion when Preston Brooks Ohio puts the matter squarely. He is attacked Charles Sumner will not likely ever forget the brave words of the great Obioan. Not a fire-cater on that floor but believed he uttered the solumn de-"My friend feels aggrieved," said the a man. ' Ho says what is the difference, termination of his heart when he eargentleman, "at what you said in the and it is. He means what he says-you

nestly closed with the words : "If the Senate vesterday, and would ask an hour has arrived in the history of this Roapology or satisfaction.". mblie when its Senators are to be sacri-"I was somewhat embarrassed," conficed and pay the forfeit of their lives for tinned Senator Wade, " by my position opinion's sake, I know of no fitter place o die than in this Chamber, with our yesterday, as I have some respect for the Chamber, but now I am free to Senate robes around us, and here, if speak my mind, and I take this oppor ecessary, I shall die at my post for the prided himself on being able to give anborty of debate and free discussion." swors in debate on which no one could The Southern men having tried in vain catch him, was one day making a speech, lunity to say to you what I then swors in debate on which no one could thought, and you will please repeat it to your friend, that he is a foul-mouther to head off Mr. Wado, appealed to their when he stated that he was exceedingly

forthern allies to help them. One day kong Governor Calhoun had written his " Surely, Mr. Wade," said the aston Mr. Douglas rose in his seat and intor-lottor giving the result of the election in rupted Mr. Wade, who was speaking. Kansas "on the advice of Southern ished unan, "you do not wish mo to convey such a message as that." nstantly the Chamber became silont as members of Congress," when Mr. Wade leath and all eyes were turned in the di- rose and inquired, "Sir, I would like to so, taking together his private income, "Most undoubtedly I .do," roplied Wade, "and I tell you further for your ection of the two_standing Senators. Every one expected to see Wado demol- houn proposed to give his certificate of road, and his attorneyship of the Northown bonefit : this friend of yours will never notice it I will not be asked by ished in a moment by the great Illinois election on the advice of certain South-Senator.

"You, sir," said Douglas in meas. truth of the vote, his conscience, and his ured tones, "continually compliment onth. Your statement Btrikes me as Southern men who support this bill very extraordinary, and I wish to know Nobraska], but bitterly denounce if I correctly understand you." Next morning Mr. Wade came inte Northern men who support it. Why is Mr. Wade, Oh! well, I won't press the Sénate, and proceeding to his seat deliberately drew from under his coat this? You say it is a moral wrong; the inquiry, as we all know who gave two large navy pistols, and unlocking you say it is a crime. 'If that be so, is such advice as you stated. I was wrong.

the lid of his desk laid them inside. The it not as much a crime for a Southern to ask you that question. Don't comman to support it as it is for a Northern promise yourself on my account." Southern men looked on in silence, while man to do so ?" Iverson explained, amid roars of laugh-۰, fullest extent the fire-eaters' surprise at Mr. Wade. "No, sir; I say not !" ter, how it was. the warlike proceedings of the plucky Mr. Douglas. "The Senator says | It used to be customary for slaves in not. Then he entertains a different code | Washington to beg-money from North-Ohio Senator. As Wado had predicted on notice was taken of the affair of the day before : he was not challenged or Mr. Wade (interrupting Douglas, and A poor but smart looking colored boy pointing at him with scorn marked accosted Mr. Wado while he was in conon every lineament of his face). "Your versation with a promiscuous company treated with the utmost politoness and

code of morals ! My God ! I "hope so, of Northern and Southern Sonators, and is already too long. Some of those

panion, but he writes a very had hand and people suppose, he having been born at known to the country as "Gag Ather-spends agreat deal of monby." And Feeding Hills, parish of West Spring- ton," from his introduction of a resolu-with his speech as quiotly as though the devil don't you run away?" The nothing had occurred. and of great use to me." They got on chopped cord wood at Ashtabula, Ohio, Northern man with Southern principles

"Colonel Lane cannot be believed. Toombs, of Georgia, and, to all appear-

Boutherners stared at each other, and Mr. Douglas was angry, however, the darkey started off with a new idea have met. and closely watched Wade for a chance | in his head, when Mr. Wade called him to pounce upon and scalp him. It soon | back and handing him a ton-dollar bill, occurred, and in this way : Mr. Wade said : Here is ten dollars to pay your

had said something complimentary oxpenses; now, run away out of slavery, about Colonel Lane, of Kansas, when my boy; the first chance you got. Wade, on one occasion, replied to

liome.

hould the fire-eaters give him a chance less creature. They passed on, and I As late as 1868 I hunted squirrels with watched with some curiosity, their pro-Mr. Wade at Jefferson, Ohio, and he was still asremarkably good shot. As is well known, Mr. Wado served Ohio eighteen years in the United States United States from March, 1867, to March, 1869, when Mr. Colfax succeeded

our best family papers ." The Senators him. He was seventy years of age, lackroared, but Mr. Evans, who had great ing a few months, when he retired from and to my own mind at least, illustrated respect for Mr. Wade, turned sadly office, and glad to escape the cares o away, saying : "I am sorry to hear you public life. His personal friends were deeply disappointed when he failed at say so, Mr. Wado; it shows whither we

Chicago, in 1868, to receive the nomina-tion for Vice President on the ticket tion for Vice President on the Notwithstanding Mr. Wade's bitter with General Grant, and it was also a pposition to the slave power, the Southsource of deep mortification to them ern men always respected and liked him. that the President, after his election, did Mr. Toombs, the Georgia fire-eater, said not offer Mr. "Wade a seat in his Cabinet. f him in the Senate ; " My friend from

Mr. Grant, however, appointed him one One bowever finds unfortunates in New York at every turn-crippled men, of the Government directors of the Union always honest, outspoken, and straight-Pacific Railroad, a position which I am old women, little children, all begging forward, and I wish to God the rest of you were like him. He speaks out like informed is worth \$5,000 per year, and for bread. At night they pack the Staafterwards sent him out on a delicate tion and lodging-houses like sardinesin layers, and by day they ply their vocaand important mission to San Domingo. tion. God help them, for where there is During his long public career, Mr. Wade don't always. He and I can agree about lived very economically, every year sav- one impostor there are a dozen who deeverything on earth, except our sable ing a part of his salary, which he inserve real -charity, and rarely get it. Recently I found a waif asleep after vested so advantageously that when he Such was the opinion the fire-eaters came to private life he had an annual in midnight on the curb stone around the monument of Washington in Union come from private sources of some seven Senator Iverson, of Georgia, who Square. It was bitter cold, and I work thousand five hundred dollars.

the little fellow up. "Why don't you Last Fall an effort was made to run go home?" "Hain't got none sir." him for Governor of Ohio, but he posi-"Where's your father and mother ?" vely declined, saying he was done with "Hain't got none neither, sir." "Why business and politics forever. Since don't you go to the Station House, then ?' then, I am informed, he has accepted the attorneyship of the Northern Pacific to the perlice office when I can sleep in Railroad, at a salary of \$15,000 per year, a doorway." That conundrum boing ability required to edit such a paper I have not heard her.' too much for me, I started the little his directorship of the Union Pacific "cove" to a neighboring shelter and loft him. ern Pacific, he receives something more "Some men are born to good luck,

than General Grant, and it cannot be and others have it thrust upon them." said he is in any imminent danger of Four years ago, a citizen of New York the immediate interests of the people his sister. coming to want. Brave old Ben Wade ! Well, indeed but a shirt and a bottle of whiskey. IIe | with their minds !

does he deserve the good things of this turned politician, played the carpetworld, and long may he live to enjoy bagger to perfection, secured a fat office, them. We who know him best know and has made two hundred thousand how to appreciate him, and we never dollars. The other day he drove up the found him terrible or disagreeable except when in his official robes, and then bought three building lots-price thironly to the enemy. Gentle and kind in private life, a fast friend, an indulgent teen thousand dollars. Before the transfor deeds were executed, he sold two for father, and an 'affectionate husbaud, no twenty-one thousand dollars, and then pleasanter picture for the American investing in "Erie," made thirty thoupeople to look upon could be presented sand more.

han that of honest old Ben Wade at Another young New Yorker, a year ago, pledged the only bond he had in the I might tell you many more anecdote world as "Margin." It amounted to of the great Ohio Senator, but my letter ess than five hundred dollars. He went into a stock speculation, was lucky, and in six months had to his credit ninetythree thousand dollars. His friends persunded him to abandon the "Street" they are of any service to you use them and be content. . He did so and went to any way you wish. Perhaps some Europe, but on his return could not reday I may again recur to this subject and sist the temptation to go into what he tell you anecdotes of other public men I thought "a sure thing." Yesterday, I

Yours, truly, JAMES S. BRISBIN. -----Young ladies had better be fast asleep

than fast awako. New York. IT is said that you can do up your hair sweatly with honey comb. A DOCTOR calls his dog Cinchona, on about them that will win success in any account of the bitterness of its bark. station. I have in my mind's eye a

return until he was able to count dollars gross. In a crowd of two hundred peowith the richest of his friends. We sugple, perhaps a dozen responded to the mute appeal-not more, and singularly gested to him that some of his friends lived in the heart of the oil region, and enough nearly every giver of charity on we knew that some of them had acquired | ion. She was a very showy and brilliant that occasion was a working man or considerable money. He said he would pianist, and her French was very fair ; so wo.nan. have to count with them before he The incident carries its own lesson, would be satisfied that he could not buy that she was impressing her uncle with

that came from the heart of the help

the best of them. what may be observed in every large Five years ago, while in Hong Kong, community, to wit, that the charity of China, he got nearly ready to return, but the poorer classes, and their sympathy being unable to settle all his business in for each other, outweighs all the boasted time to take the steamer U.S. Grant, he Christianity of the millions who wear concluded to stay a while longer. He their religion as an outside label, and. thinks there was something providential Mrs. Raymond said to her brother, " if when polished up for Sunday use, expect in his detention, as the steamer was lost it will prove a free ticket into the dress and all on board were drowned. M ----circle of Paradiso. has changed so much in appearance that

he thinks his friends will hardly recognize him. He did not hear of the rebellion until nearly two years after it broke out. He was very much surprised when he arrived at Corry, for when he left ome Corry or the railroads passing through it had not been thought of. He felt some as Rip Van Winkle did, and

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out she is so anxious to be with you, his beard was about half a vard in length. hat Lizzie takes her work too. It is Ie is now 49 years of age, hale and their own arrangement,' hearty. . If his parents are still living 'Then Lizzie does not care to be with they must have considered him doad years ago.

'Lizzie is always ready to sacrifice her self for Maudo or me, dear child,' said COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS .- Fow poople the mother. 'Tell me, John, what you appreciate the value of the village papers think of Maude's voice ?' which gather up the news of a county

'She plays woll, in good time, correctly "What's the use of a cove like me goin, and advocate the interests of a locality. and brilliantly. She will make an ex-And few understand, the amount of collent teacher. Does Lizzie play well? where one man must be editor, pub-

'She is shy. You would never hear lisher, printer, book-keeper, and all. her, if she know you were listening. Imagino how much the intelligence of Stay here on the porch, and I will send the country would suffer by the blotting her to practice.' out of the country papers, which treat An hour later Uncle John went to find

wont South, with nothing in the world and thus come into immediate contact with why did you not tell me?" he suideagerly. " Lizzie is a born musician", The true country editor understands | Every note she strikes has a soul of its that his paper thrives by being intensely own. She made me cry-me, old as I am. local ; that it is not by learned editorials She wants teaching, culture, and she will on tariff and income tax, but by articles play wonderfully. Give her to me for a new Boulevard near Contral Park, and in favor of the new railroad, by descrip- few years. I will place her in our best tions of the new factory, by advocacy of school with my Gracie. If she brings the the new bridge, that he must succeed. same patience to her studies as she shows People look in his columns not only for in her home life, she will surely excel. the latest general news, but for a men- You will miss her, but it will be for her tion of every interesting fact, of every advantage. Maude will be able to take curious matter of gossip in his own some of your pupils in the Fall, and she could take a few French scholars. Let county. And thus the paper becomes her help vou at home too. I have entirely the reflector of the current events and the public sentiment of his section. disapproved of her selfishness in throwing Nothing is too small to be itemized if all the domestic care upon her sister and only it is of interest. A country editor | had decided to give the patient, self-sac advertised the other day that he would rifleing girl a holiday, even before I heard insert a list of the names of all the her play."

people who had gioined the churches in . So the choice fell upon Lizzie, greatly the county in a secont revival. Which to her own astonishment. She went to showed that he understood his business. Paris Cand remained until the way He proposed to chronicle every event of brought her uncle's family to America again. In her home to-day, she is still Every intelligent furthily should give a the dutiful, tender daughter, lightenin cordial support to the local newspaper. the dutiful, tender daughter, lightening handsome income as a teacher of music and French. Maudo has secured a post-" tion in a seminary; but her salary hardly suffices for her own finery, and she is now as ever, quite willing to throw her

A SMART thing-a mustard plastor.

It is one of the great educational in-own share of final duty upon Lizzio. THERE'S one thing which can always be found, and that's fault.

The bitter end-the last half-inch of a

peiny eigar.

interest occurring in his jurisdiction. saw him perambulating Wall Street, seediest among the seedy, and I reckon without money enough in his pocket to luonces .- Hearth and Home. buy a square meal of cold victuals. Such are the ups and downs of life in Bus conductors-Lips. Othor men oreate, circumstances, and Hor mer chants. - Dancing masters. have a bold, brave grit and grip