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-John Brougham

We ask and ask. Thousmilest and art still.
Out-topping knowledge. For the loffiest hill,
That to the stars uncrowns his majesty, lanting his steadfast footsteps in the sea, Spares but the cloudy border of his base o the felied searching of morality. Didn't walk on earth unguessed at. Better so All pains the immortal spirit must endure. All weakness that impairs, all griefs that bow

The End of an Experiment.

every day.'
'Yes,' said Miss Grace Pennypacker, ey

lamb of a damsel that the imagination could conceive. 'Then we'll take it,' said Miss Grace. 'I'll pay a quarter's rent in advance, and sign the papers to morrow night.'

The Squire took snuff in an embarrassee sort of way, and said: 'Excuse me, ma'am, but is it true that

'What difference does it make whether ! Because I don't believe in that sort of thing,' answered the Squire, ' and I won't

"Well, then,' said Miss Grace, bravely, 'I lo believe in a woman's right to vote; to lecture, if she chooses; to stay at home and make puddings, if he chooses, and in being ly the beginning of it.'
as independent as she chooses. If that's be And Miss Pennypacker did not contradict Then, said the Squire, thrusting his hand deep into his trowsers pocket, 'I'd Then you can let it alone,' said Miss Grace, tipping her round hat defiantly on

her warlike nunt's footsteps. 'What shall we do, aunty?' Gertrude ask ed after they had walked on a little way.
'There are houses enough,' said aunt drace; and I won't be digtated to! I tell you what, Gerty, the more one sees of men that they might march to victry without a the more one gets disgusted. I wish I knew question. I didn't like to leave the Corners. of an island somewhere inhabited solely by The spring time has come agin, gentle Ann,

'So do I, aunty,' said Gerty, clinging to Miss Grace's protecting skirts. Miss Pennypacker selected the next most on the bill, owned by an apathetic old lady, who would let her house to Mephistophiles himself if he had come with a dress coat, French boots, and a suitable recommendaion from the real estate agent What kind of a neighborhood is it?' ask-

big house—an eccentric sort of a man, that people git a site at the promised land with there ain't no society, and--' take mossession at once."

Roses, datiodills, honeysuckles, and a plenty of current bushes,' she chackled .-I'll send for a load of books at once, and tho was one of those human mirrors who reflect the thoughts, ideas and propensities

eyed old maid; and Gerty, at sixteen, was 1st like a daisy-fresh, innocent, and blushing. Miss Pennypacker believed in the independence of women, and had a store of the-

occasion. Gerty believed just what her aunt 'And now,' said aunt Grace, 'I'll show that old blockhead Northall whether two women can be independent or not. I won't have a man about the premises, for I always believed that whatever man can do woman can do much better, if she only chooses to

turn her whole mind upon it. So aunt Grace had her walls whitewashed of the new party could stard onto it. For by an Irish female, her garden hoed by a without a platform to stand onto, no Demostout German frau, and her piazza columns | krat could go into a campano with any feel-painted by a sharp-faced daughter of the soil who 'worked around the neighborhood' | Shun of the different ishues afore the peofor ten shillings a day and her board. | The would be necessary, of course, to Doesn't this suit you, my dear?' said Miss Grace, coming in from the garden with an apron full of gladiolus bulbs, and a trow-

el under her arm. 'Yes, aunty, dear,' said Gerty, descending from her chamber with a purple velvet-bound prayer book in her hand, a white muslin dress on, and a round hat to match. Miss Grace demurred somewhat. 'I'm only going to church, aunty,' said

said aunt Grace, ambitiously. "'Well go, just for to day. Next week I'll order down 'They are men, too, I suppose, aunty,'
said Gortrude, a little maliciously.
But Miss Pennypacker thought proper-not to hear, and went gently on her way.

'My birthday,' she thought as she leaned back in the rocker, and as Gerty's departing footsteps idied away on the ear, 'Well, ence of opinion regardin nashunul banks, well, how the time passes,' to be sure. It seems but a day since I was as young as shall agree on all of that. Pass it!"
Gertrude there, with Harry Kmes drawing "Thank heaven," I thot, "they see the my picture, in a rustic dress, with a wreath | necessity of success, and are tractable. of corn flowers and wheat, as Flora. I be There aint nothin else that can make trou-lieve I should have married Harry Ames if ble."

it had not been for the meddling of Sarah They all yawned terribly. There wuz an

r so; and yet—' "What we want to know," said he, 'Hallo-ot' shouted a deep gruff voice over who shell we nominate for Sheriffy"

strawberry beds.

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see any use to strugglo against fate.'
So, while Gerty and Rev. Carlos Canter bury mingled romance and theology together in the tront garden; Harry Ames and his sweetheart talked a medley of auld langsyne and asparagus, rhubarb plants and reproach, over the hedge in the kitchen garden.

'It's all nonsense, I know,' said Miss Pennypacker to herself, 'but he certainly has 'Aunty, dear,' said Gertrude one day in gus bed, dry basement, everything in apple October, when the air was full of hazy pie order. Such an opportunity don't occur gleams, 'I wish you would tell me what you really think of matrimony; am I too young for it?' A demanded adut Grace

> I don't know what you mean, aunty.' 'What do you mean, Gerty?'
> 'Mr. Canterbury has asked me to be his wife, and I said 'yes,' fultered Gerty, as she grew pink.
>
> 'And I've promised to be Dr. Ames's wife,' said Miss Pennypacker, striving resolutely not to be embarrassed, 'so while we are about it we may as well have two wed

close up to Grace, 'I'm so glad!—because I really don't think I should have dared to get married unless you did too.'
'Child,' said Miss Grace, smoothing the girl's golden hair, 'here's an end to our independence.
"No, aunty,' said Gerty, coming boldly out with her first original opinion, 'it's on-

MR. NASBY GOES TO A COUNTY IN SOUTH-ERH INDIANA TO ASSIST IN FIXING UP THE COALITION BETWEEN THE DEMOCRATS AND

her niece.

LIBERAL REPUBLICANS. CONFEDRIT X ROADS, Joon 8, 172. I waz invited to go to a county in south rn Indiana, in which I hed some frends, and assist in fixin the coalishun between the Demokracy and the Liberal Republicuns, and it is pleasant here. The trees are out into blossom, the little birds is a liftin up their voices harmoniously, the weather iti warm enough to go barefooted, and the old Higible house on her list—a Swiss, cottage stoop in front of Bascom's is never so pleasunt to sleep upon ez now. The warmth disposes you to slumber, and the flies aint come yit to murder it. Likker never tastes z well in Kentucky ez in Joon. But when did I ever hesitate to go where dooty calls?

ed Miss Pennypacker.

The county hez alluz been slightly Republicanty drawled out old Mrs. Hall, "taint licenty that is, Republicant by perhaps two cry lively. The doctor who lives in the hundred majority; jist enough to let our yon't have a woman nowhere around; and out ever entering into it. The Liberal movement took so well there that it become 'I don't want society,' interrupted Miss | certain thing that if the Demokracy and the Pennypactier. 'Give me the keys, and I'll Republicun holters cood only pull together triumph wuz ashoored. But, I thought to Great was Miss Pennypacker's gleeful myself, this can't possibly be. It will all go congratulations when she found herself well enough till they cum to makin a platsungly installed in 'Laurel Lodge,' which was the name of the Swise cottage on the There is too helty a difference between the There is too helty a difference between the ingenty Demokrat and Republishn—a difference based on principle—to admit uy a hope that they can ever pull troo together. But I'determined to do my best, and smooti

get your easel up in the north room, Gerty: things so ex to make agreement ex easy ex 'It will be so nice, aunt,' said Gentrude, possible. I advised to wunst that an informal consultashan be held, and that six representaof those who surround them.

Miss Grace Pennypacker was fat, fair, from the Republicun party who hed gone and thirty-five—a smooth-browed, merry-lover to Greeley should be appinted, and and the party and destruction of the second should be appinted, and empowered to fix everything connected to the campane. The caucuss was held, and the following was them as was appinted to

Denokrate-Smith, Brown, O'Shaughne sey. Peters, Blodgett, and Bludgin. Liberal Republicans-Jones, Thompson, A. lams, Dødder, Potter, and Muggins,
These gentlemen met the same afternoon of their appiniment, and I acted as a sort

of umpile, that there mite be order and sys tem observed. Mr. Smith (Dem.) remarked that the fust thing in order would be to fix the platform of principals in such a way that both wings ple. It would be necessary, of course, to whitle down in one pint and swell out in another, to git the principals adapted to the slitely divers idees of men which hadn't a ept together, ez it were, and he would sui st Youniversal Amnusty be fust discusst 'Now," said I to myself, the fust install

nent of trouble is onto us." But it wuzn't. The other leven had bin yawnin fearful, y doorin this orashun, but they each choked off their respective yawns long enough to xclaim in Korus: "O, blarst Youniversal Amnusty! There aint no doubt but what we shall all agree ou that pint! Go on!" I waz delighted to see them ruff pints go wer so easy.
"What shell we do with the sufferage juestion?" asked Mr. Smith.

"Blarst the sufferage question!" exclaim ed the leven with one voice. "We shell have no trouble with that!"
"The tariff-"

Clifford. He did love me—and—yes, I do anxious silence for perhaps a minit, which is perhaps meet that he should have his rethink I loved him: Well, perhaps it is bet. Mr. Peters (Dem.) finally busted. ward. Let then the rebei yell go on. Let

the hedge of arbor vite that separated Miss Pennypacker's domain from the eccentric disciple of Galen, who kept house with a select corps of men; 'wish you would keep your heas at home, from scratching up my strongle or who will be remarked in a sarcastic tone of the select corps of men; 'wish you would keep your heas at home, from scratching up my strongle or whole?' that Mr. Jones had bin, if we could take his 'Hens yourself,' somewhat ironically re word for it, solicitid by his friends of the during the last week at St. Louis. We have sponded Miss Grace. 'How can they when Republicun party to take that posishun for made no allusion to it lieretofore, intertring

busted according.

I couldent help thinkin on my way home that no inatter how kind and consiliatory the average Liberal Republican and Deino kint may be in the notiter of principal and plants and every manly voice was lifted to slight may be in the notiter of principal and platform, they are faultity and theadfairly in earnest when it comes to hominishms. I don't know which shock he most their apathy at the beginning of the meet their apathy at the beginning of the neet ing, or their flery zeal at its endin. Politics is queer. Petricleur V. Nassy, as (Which was Postmaster.)

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Campaign Songs.

One of the peculiar and greatly to be dreaded afflictions of each succeeding free idential election is the "company song," in the first structure in the public opinion at home supported the idential election is the "company song," in the first structure, and rages with a violence that is perfectly in the common the masses seems, defining about private and the second in the sentiments of the masses seems, defining a point of the common that it has resurred to the other plants of the second in the sentiments of the masses seems, defining a point of the content of the second in the sec

The politicians laugh in fear-In loy the people laugh;

A laugh comes o'er the Paddy's face, And o'er the negro's mouth: And first, since all these bloody years. Laughs, too, the wounded south I' It is a melancholy fact that Dr. Greeley doesn't carry a "staff," and a hoever says he does is a liar and a willain—ergo (1, A. P., etc. But this songster goes on singings and advises everybody else to sing too ha

if there were no other duties in this world, a until he reaches the final burst: " Stand up and shout, ye laughers! The laughing sun comes out; Together let the Northern Yauk And Southern Johnny shout, ...! For Brown and Greoley break the night And lead the era in;

"I'm arele old Reb, with one by ich and I'm 'fraid I can't raise as loud a yell As when I followed Jackson through the Blue Ridge

Or stormed in ruins at Fort Hell. But the old yell comes, Though ellent are the disme; Whoc-whoop i (Gray column in the vanti For the first of the Yanks Who, after we broke lanks,

Behaved like an Uncle and a Man. Military remembrances, involving gray columns, camp fires, a passing view of Stonewall Jackson, etc. The tune the song is sing to is "Tramp," which calls to ratione of common duty, and should have up touching facts in connection with the great rebellion. "In my prison cell I sit" Libby," perhaps, or the more airly accommodations of Andersonville. The song is coarse in some measure, like the old rebel uniform, but it is touching. And the second verse is no less noticeable, for it speaks with much affection of the Uncle and the Man who did "for a traitor sign"—a very lee from how withit October.—Media Amar Man who did "for a traitor sign" a very ice from now until October. - Media Amer.

fine thing to do, undoubtedly "We saw his white hat, like the color of trues, Stand up with old Joff, and for a trailor sign We saw how it brought him but spite and abuse, As he houred in our wounds oil and wing. But the good deads tell-Once more the rebel yelf.

Whoo-hoop! (Gray column in the vant) For the first of the Ya' .ka Who, after we brut a land's Behaved like an Unch and a Man!

The song of the rebel whon-hoop closes as follows: "We don't know you folks in that frosty North-To the Democrate in vain we appealed; The carpet-bagger still is sneezing on our health, Like the lizard on the old battle field.

There is one we trust -Horace Greeley the just! Whoo-hoop I (Grav column in the van!) Who; after we broke ranks Behaved like an Uncle and a Man I Our vote is our own; we'll be chested no more.

Gamble you in old parties who've nothing to leas ! Friend Horace, the farmer! our Southland restore, And this last rebel yell be the sign of the truce. And the old yell comes, Though sileut the drams; Whoo-whoop ! (Gray column in the vau!)
For the first of the Yau's Who, after we broke anks,

Behaved like an Uncle and a Man! It cannot be said that Dr. Greeley has not earned this touching tribute. He faithfully did all he could for the boys in gray, and it ward. Let then the rebel yell go on. Let the "whoo-whoop" proceed. There is a man named Grant who succeeded most offectual

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As brisk as ever, ch. Gracer' said the dector, and not married yet!

I should think not! Miss Grace announce campilatically.

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That's my business!

The dector looked roguishly up. Grace Pennypacker laughed; she couldn't hielp it.

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I needed tell her just yet, though Gertrude.

But the cantastrophe couldn't be put off forever. Aunty! gasped Gerty, running into Miss Pennypacker's room the next day, the whole thing year up. They all hand't the time to stay. They was not his spennypacker's not the next day, the gasped Gerty, running into Miss Pennypacker's room the next day, the many floor of the pentle combatants.

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near producing a reaction in the sentiments of the North; when everything depended

who cast the six votes of the dawner at the the superior that convention, among the very fore in the troubadours, and of course has the superior of the troubadours, and of course has the sampaign song. Here is the first gust active devocate of every objectionable measure from the superior of the troubadours and sampaign song. Here is the first gust active devocate of every objectionable measure from the superior of the superior of all our logislation, the Kuklux bill, has had no reasure of the superior of dier supporter than he. That any self-reest opponent of tyranny and centralism should be willing to accept Greeley as his chief, would be infinitely more strange than the acquiescence of the Democrats in his nomination, and the congratulations of

Chase and Trumbull! For there is, there and Way Chase and Trumbull For there is, there in the state of th there are deep and awful principles of lystice which lie at the bottom, and which then who love their country, who respect

And what does Dr. Greeley siry. He says that this is nonsense for anylody which is she momentous importance that good that this is nonsense for anylody which should exhibit to gain position for the grouner buttle to and the same time, doesn't know it carried from a how haddle. There is a nong how to disking or disappointment should be permitted the usual bypession in such cases—which is a ripper. It is entitled the same remarks which is a ripper. It is entitled the same remarks that the cases—which is a ripper. It is entitled the same remarks that the cases—which is a ripper. It is entitled the same remarks that the cases—which is a ripper. It is entitled the same remarks that the cases—which is a ripper. It is entitled the settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is settle to interfere with a cordial and active is a present settle to interfere with a c The election of the State tickets present Bing mth. 10 in 11 2 16 11 11 11 236 Abv. Pennsylvania. Ohio and Indiana -the New York. 1760 am 11 10 11 330 pm 940 can be accomprished, and no man is justified in stemning out of an organization upon the piece that the selections of our organization upon the principles are paramount; men are but their creatures; and if they properly represent and can'ly thom out, all is done that can be seasonably demanded. The fully expressed that of the mittarity is the law in both government. will of the majority is the law, in both govrnmental and voluntary political action. To this system we owe every blessing which

we enjoy. To it we owe our religious, po-litical and social prosperity. It leads to ev-derecarring sacrifices; but without sacritice there is no good—without unity nothing can be accomplished. All men admit these simple truisms, and if they fail to acknow. ledge them in practice, they fail in a per-

Miss Nellle Grant.

The following purports to be bonn fide correspondence between the Queen of England and the daughter of our President. Whether geometry or not, the first letter is worthy of a sensible American girl, and the last is as wem only as it is queent "Livolay's Horel, May, 1972" My Dow Lady and Ohion: - Cam withour assed at the honor of an official request, given through a high officer, clean Land given through a high officer, (cour Lord Chamberthia, I think.) to be presented to your Majesty. I should dearly love to see you, that I might tell my mother and father that I had been thus honored. I may but a simple American girl; that I am the Presi-dent's daughter gives me no chain; to your recognition as a sovereign. If, with the kind lady who is acting as my chargeon. I might yist you, I should be very glad. Our Secretary of Legation bluts at some political significance in this opportunity. I cannot so interpret it, and would not wish to be so received, because it would not be right as I am nothing in American politics, and I am sure my futher would not desire me to appear other than as my simple and very humble self. If with this explanation your Majesty will allow me to visit you, I shall be greatly honored and be very proud.
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to do. I am your Majesty's very obedient
servant and admirer. NELLE GRANT."

"WINDSON CASTLE "Miss Nellis Grant - I have instructed Lady \_\_\_\_\_\_ to convey to you this note, and we shall receive you as the daughter of your honored parents, without the intervention of our high officers of State. I shall accept your visit as an American girl, and there ice at Windsor. . . . ,

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Factory near the foot of Main Street BENJ. AUSTIN. Deersteld Woolen Mills!

DEERFIELD, PA. NOHAM BROTHERS, Proprietors of the above Mills will manufacture as usual to order, to suit customers **OUR-CASSIMERES** are warranted. Particular attention given to Roll Carding & Cloth Dressing

We manufacture to order, and do all kinds of Roll-Carding and Cloth Dressing, and dely competition. We have as good an assortment of Full Cloths, Cassimeres, &c., and give more for Wool in exchange than any other establishment. Try them and satisfy yourselves. We wholesale and retail at the Cowanesque mills, 2 miles below Knoxvalle. Jan. 1, 1872. . INGHAM BROTHERS

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Described, May 15, 1872. Read the following:

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We the undersigned, purchased one of J. H. Griswolf's 30 inch Water Whoels using 68 inches of water to run three run of stone under a 20 foot head, and are well pleased with the wheel. We have ground sixty bushels per hour with the three run and can average that amount her hour all day.

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AT TIOGA, PA., and an cutire new Stock of BOOTS AND SHOES.

E. SAITTH & SON, having just completed their he new Brick Store on Main street, which is one of the best stranged and most inviting stores in the country, are now offering to their old customers and the public generally a better selected stock of BOOTS AND SHOES. than ever before presented in the borough of Tioga.—
Ladies; ware of Surt's make, constantly on hand. Also, Mason & Hamiin's Organs, and a variety of styles
to select from. All are invited to call and examine
the surface and quality.

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Carriage and Harness Trimmings, HARNESSES, SADDLES, &c.

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W ATKINS & KETCHAM RESPECT. fully inform the public that they have established a Livery for Hire, At their Stable on Pearl St., opposite Wheeler's wagon shop. Studie or double rise furnished to order. They saim to keep good horses and wagons, and intend to please, Frice reasonable. WATRINS & KETCHAM.

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AM now building at my manufactory, in Lawrence ville, a superior FANNING MILL. which possesses the following advantages over all other mills:

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This mill is built of the best and most durable timber, in good style, and is sold cheap for each, or pro-I will fit a patent sieve, for separating oats from vheat, to other mills, on reasonable terms.

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Wellsboro, Aug. 23, 1971-tf.

THE undershand is prepared to furnish Carriages, Wagons, Sulkies, ac., on short notice, and on reasonable terms. H. H. Borden of Tiogs, and H. Wheeler of Lawrenceville, agents. Call at the phore places, or my shop in Wellaboro, and examins work before purchasing elsewhere.

C. J. WHEELER. Middlebury, June 26, 1872-3m.

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Van Horn & Chandler, (Successors to B. T. Van Horn) AVE now on exhibition and sale at the old place, the largest and most complete stock of

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What shall his crown be? Not the laurel leaf That, blood beautingled, decks the warrior's bead who grasps at glory as destinction's chief,

Such petty vanities but mock his fame. Profaue it not, he is all crowns above t Hero of Peace, Evangelist of Love! thers abide our question. Thou art free.

Making the heaven of heavens his dwelling-place And thou, who didst the stars and sunheams I now Self-schooled, self-scanned, self-honored, self-secur

Find their soul voice in that victorious brow. -Mallhew Arnold.

'It's a very convenient house,' said Squire Water-filtering cistern, aspara-

ou're one of those woman's rights people? am or not?' shortly demanded Miss Penny

let my house to one of 'em' ing a woman's advocate, I am one.' ather not let my house to you. er pose. 'Come, Gerty.'
And the obedient niece dutifully followed ber nose.

ories which she rentilated on every possible

Gerty.
'To hear a man preach!'
'But what shall I do, aunty?' Better stay at home and read a sermon. 'We haven't any sermons, aunty.'
'I could preach one myself, I dare say.'

ing the premises in a keen business sort of way. 'What do you think, Gerty my dear?' I think as you think, aunty,' said Gertrude, who was the most docile little white 'I don't know what you mean, aunty.'

dings.'
'Oh, aunty,' whispered Gertrude, nestling

NASBY.

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to regard." The October Elections.

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'Hold on a minute, and I'll come around by the gate,' exclaimed the doctor. And this was the unromantic way in which two lovers, separated for eighteen years, neet lovers, separated for eighteen years, neet again.

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