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They have sworn in solemn counsel, by comrads

Chones-Hurrah! hurrah! we hall the day, etc.

The volunteers are coming in a strong and sturdy band,

and enlisting with the veterans who fought or

Vhere reconstructed rebels unconditionally yield,

Cnonus-Hurrah! hurrah! we hail the day, etc.

Then, we'll rally to the colors! we'll forward in

We'll charge along the line again for freedom

and the right; Our watch-cry, "Grant and Colfax and the Un-

and victory will crown us as she did in "Sixty

CHORUS-Hurrah! hurrah! we bail the day, etc.

Miscellaneous Rending.

THE WINGED RESCUER.

when I thought I heard a cry of distress

I glanced up to behold a white sea-

bird, perched upon the foretop sail

yard, glaring down at me. I pointed

the creature out to my shipmates, who

Presently the captain came along

with his gun. "He leveled it, and was"

about to fire, when his daughter Eva, a

bright-eyed lass of fifteen, with cheeks

of rosy hue, and waving curls of bright,

brown hair, sprung forward and caught

"No, no, papa, O no!"
"Why, it is nothing but a great, ough bird!"

"I know it, and I pity it because "I so ugly. Don't kill it!"

Everybour in the snip loved little

He lowered his gun, and for her sake

"It looks hungry," said Eva, "I will

She went into the cabin, procured

some cake, and sprinkled it over the deck forward, when down came the

hungry bird and begun to eat. The

presence of the men did not frighten it

it all; it seemed to like the society of

"It's an albatross," said an old fel-

low, with but one eye, "them creature's

"O papa!" exclaimed Eva, "we will keep the bird until we get it nice and

fat; then we will let it go if it wants

"I'm afraid we will have hard work

to get rid of it, then," said the captain,

'as them critters has a habit, do you

see, of retracin' their way back to

I at once recognized the truth of this

emark. I had seen caught albatrosses,

afterward set at liberty, with bits of ribbon and paper tied to their necks,

return and hover round the ship for

To please his child, however, the

captain consented to keep the bird a

couple of days. It was put into the potatoe bin aft, and Eva came up every

the albatross soon disappeared.

On the afternoon of the third day she set it at liberty. There was a thick fog round the ship at the time and in this

Eva shed a few tears at parting with

t, for somehow she had become attached

At night I was pacing the deck for-

and a cry aft. The vessel, at this time

carry, with a light breeze just abaft the

I hurried to the quarter deck, found

below, and that the man at the wheel

was dozing. I gave the latter a shaking.
"Did you not hear a noise just now?"

He looked up stupidly and answered;

When the other watch was called

the captain whom I had an hour before

informed of what I had heard, came

at her door, but receiving no answer,

sleep walking! she has sprung over-

evident she had clutched at and dragged

down in her decent—we shouted her

Again and again we repeated it, but there came no response.

Still there was no reply.
"My Heaven! my child! my child!"

cried the captain, bowing his face on

to it, gaunt and ugly though it was.

are perfect lubbers, seein' as they hav-

promised to spare the bird's life.

give it something to eat."

places they are used to."

ew hours to feed it.

weather beam.

board ?¹

his hands.

human beings.

betters.''

"O, no, papa! Please don't!"

"Go away, my child."

BY ROGER STARBUCK.

K. M. SHERWOOD.

To the chieftain who disbanded them on Appo-

sea and land.

our mighti!

ion evermore,'

-Cincinnati Gazette.

above my head,

his arm.

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Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON.

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distinguish the croaking often made by sea-birds that float on the water.

"It's no use!" cried the captain, dropping, heavily like a lump of lead, into the bottom of the boat.

"My Eva is lost! I will never see my child again."

child again!" The Gayheader, who had always evinced a peculiar fondness for the society of Eva, now shed tears. By the boat's lantern, I could see them, rolling down

"Pull, captain, pull!" he shouted, wildly. "I see one—two—two Something! both not birds. Pull!" O, see the solid columns! tried and true from real Pull we did, and in a few minutes were alongside of a huge albatross, the same which had visited our ships, as we knew by a pink ribbon which the captain's child had tied round its neck. to van,
The braves who fought with Sherman, and who Though maimed they come from Gottysburg, from Lookout's cloudy brow, Clinging to this bird we now, to our They love the right-such men, we need to fight our battles now.
Chombs—Hurrah! hurrah! we hall the day, etc.

taining her hold. She soon was clasped to her father's bosom amid the glad shouts and cheers lying low,

By the fing which they have followed, through of the boat's crew. She blushed and smiled with pleasure when the young Gayheader, pressing forward, shook sunshine and through snow;
By a Union undivided, to sound the battle-call,
Till the enemies of freedom have been driven to

"I think," said Eva, while explaining, "that I waked before I struck the water. I found myself alongside of the lbatross, which, I supposed, had folowed the ship ever since it was set free. I threw out my arms and caught him round the body, he did not peck at me, but struggled a little, now and then

Subsequently the half breed married Eva. They lived in Nantucket for some time, but the Gayheader now is a wealthy ore merchant, doing business in London. Above his door, forseveral years his sign was ornamented with the picture of an albatross.

A small temperance society had been started in a community very much under the control of a rich distiller, commonly called "Billy Myers." This man had several sons who had become drunkards on the facilities afforded by their education at home. The whole family was arrayed against the movement, and threatened to break up any meeting called to promote the object. Learning this, the Rev. T. P. Hunt, went to a neighboring district for vol-The sun, midway in the heavens, shone from an unclouded sky. The blue waves rolled sparkling over the land at the time found his friends and

Mr. Hunt mounted the platform, and by a few sharp anecdotes and witty sayings soon silenced all noise except "Bill Myers," the Dutchman, who occasionally cried out, "Mishter Hunt, money makes the mare go." To every soon were all on deck, watching the shot, which seemed ready to demolish him, the old fellow presented the one shield, "Mishter Hunt, money makes

> Look here, Bill Myers, you say that money makes the mare go, do you?" "Yes, dat ish just what I say, Mishter Hunt. "Well, Bill Myers, you own and work a distillery, don't you?" inquired Mr. Hunt. "Dat ish none of your business, Mish-

ready to sympathize with and to aid the distressed. Over her father she exercised almost unbounded influence. I mean." "Very well; you work the distillery to make inoney, and I lecture on temperance to make money; and so you say, 'Money makes the mare go.' Bill

> bring out mine, and we'll show them together." By this time the whole assembly was in a titter of delight; and even Myer's followers could not repress their merriment at the evident embarrassment of their oracle. In the mean time we must premise that Mr. Hunt knew a

en't sense enough to be afeard of their large number of the drunkard's present and among them the sons of Myers bimself. "Bill Myers, who is that holding himself up by that tree?" inquired Mr. Hunt, pointing to a young man sodrunk that he could not stand alone. The old man started as is stung by

Here there was a perfect roar from all parts of the assembly, and as soon as order was restored Mr. Hunt pro-

"Well, I suppose dat ish my son, too, replied the old man with a crestfallen look. "He has been riding your mare too, and got a tumble." At this point the old man put up both hands in a most deploring manner, and exclaimed; "Now, Mishter Hunt, if you won't say any more, I will be ward, when I thought I heard a splash still."

all the ground to himself. Unbelter.—Consciousness of unbe that the officer of the watch was gone lief is a sign of actual faith. Infidels are never troubled with unbelief. Dead men never feel cold. Frozen feet never ache. And a soul given up to godliness, and bound hand and foot in sin, has no trouble with unbelief. It is only when faith shoots its first illuminating ray into the darkened heart, that the baleful presence of unbelief is made running up, saying that he believed the manifest. It is only when the troubled splash was caused by his daughter Eva's soul can say, "I do believe," that it falling overboard. He had just knocked starts back at the abyss of doubt which running up, saying that he believed the the first gleam of faith discloses, and had entered to find the girl missing. exclaims, "Help thou my unbelief?" him dead!"

"Lost! lost!" exclaimed the distracted parent. "Eva was always subject to sleep walking! the beauty subject to sleep walking! the beauty subject to sleep walking!

child.
We pulled ahead, and soon after resting on our oars, we again shouted Eva's name.

Still 1.

Courage of the Golos, contains an immense equantity of coal of excellent quality. The mines of Tula, in the government of Moscow, alone, it is said, would suffice to produce for half an hour at ten would suffice to produce for half an hour at ten would suffice to produce for half an hour at ten would suffice to produce for half an hour at ten would suffice to produce for half an hour at ten would suffice to produce for half an hour at ten would suffice to produce for half an hour at ten would suffice to produce for half an hour at ten would suffice to produce for half an hour at ten would suffice to produce for half an hour at ten would suffice to produce for half an hour at ten where the doubt protest against the return of that guilty protest against against the return of the guilty protest against again dred and fifty or two hundred years, four hundred thousand tons annually, and the district of the Western Don might supply yearly for more than two

A Gayheader—a half breed between centuries a quantity equal to what is Indian and white, suddenly inclined produced in England. his head.
"I hear something off the lee bow," he said. "Sounds like a bird. Nothing her friends that her "father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow," her friends that her "father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow," her friends that her "father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow," her friends that her "father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow," her friends that her "father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow," her friends that her "father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow," her friends that her "father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow," her friends that her "father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow," her friends that her "father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow, "I her friends that her "father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow, "I her friends that her "father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow, "I her friends that her "father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow, "I her friends that her "father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow, "I her father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow, "I her father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow, "I her father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow, "I her father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow, "I her father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphing of the lee bow, "I her father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the lee bow, "I her father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the lee bow, "I her father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the lee bow, "I her father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the lee bow, "I her father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the lee bow, "I her father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," We did so, and soon could plainly bus."

Col. Chickley's Horse. the cause of the quarrel between the a thought struck me-why didn't I get Chickleys and the Drakes. They have married? The more I thought, the To the Voters of Pennsylvania:

could drop old roan so easy! "Shoot!" suggested Sam Barston, who loved fun in any shape.
"No, no, 'twouldn't do," said the old hunter, glancing around him cauit has."

tiously again. "I won't tell," said Sam.

"Well, why don't you shoot?" The old man stammered some words in confusion. "That you, Colonel?-I-I

ed at the roan. "How much is the horse wuth?" he muttered in Sam's ear.
"About fifty dollars."

Crack! went the rifle. The hunter tore out a terrible oath, which I will alighted. not repeat. Sam was astonished. The Colonel laughed. Old roan never stir-Drake stared at his rifle with a face s black as Othello's.

piece with great warmth and indigna-"People say you have lost your knack "Mrs. Firnane!" said I of shooting," observed the Colonel in a Sallie and then at him. tone of cutting satire. "Who said so? It is a lie!" thundered Drake, "I ken shoot."

that," he began. "Never mind, the horse can," sneered the Colonel, "I'll risk you."
Grinding his teeth, Drake produced another X. "Here," he growled, another X. 'I'm bound to have another shot any

aim, too; but the horse did not mind the bullet in the least. To the rage and utter astonishment of the hunter, the old roan looked him right in the face, her romantic ideas!"

Said, ner latter. her to marry. "Humph," said I, "that accounts for her romantic ideas!" "Drake," cried Sam, "you are drunk! A horse at a dozen yards-oh, my

swear. The man lies that says I can't shoot. Last week I cut off a goose's head at fifty rods, and I can do it again. you thirty dollars that I can bring down old roan at a single shot."

sight on the roan's head. through the grove, the most desperate the bottom of the wagon. Sam Bars- late to enter the house, I was thus forton was too much frightened to laugh. ing undisturbed under the tree. When Drake reached home his two sons discovered his ill-humor, and has-

news, which they were sure would nake him dance for joy. "Clear out," growled the old man. on the Colonel." "On the Colonel?" cried the old man, beginning to be interested.

noon went for deer-" "Hang the deer, come to the trick." "Couldn't find any, but we thought so-called—who was educated, at the ex-we must shoot something; so Jed bang- pense of the Federal Government, at ed away at the Colonel's old roan—shot "Shot old roan?" exclaimed the old rebels.

Eva might hear us—that she might who commanded the light to shine out standing under the trees, just as if he cling to a protruding oar, which it was of darkness, hath shown in your heart was tied up alive. Ha, Ha! Fancy the managers of which ask, sometimes to review the light of the knowledge to give you the light of the knowledge Colonel going to catch him. Ho, ho! successfully, that Northern men-min-successfully, that Northern

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Committee.

"Hang it," muttered old Drake, "so it is."

The horse was standing under some trees, about twelve rods from the house. Involuntarily Drake stopped his team, glanced furtively around, took up his rifle from the bottom of the wagon, and raising it to his shoulder, drew a sight on the Colonel's horse.

"Band went over to the deacon's. I debt, involved the country in civil war; and threatened the destruction of the warf and threatened the destruction of the Union and the overthrow, of Liberty, solicits your suffrages, declaring that it ing Sallie to be careful of the fire. As they closed the door, I moved my chair up towards Sallie and entered into conversation with her, and taking both worthy to be defended. It is the part of worthy to be defended, it is the part of wisdom not to make the attempt; for it has manacled the freedom of the press, crushed out liberty of speech and brutalized the public conscience in fifteen "Why, Jonathan," she replied, States. It ostracised every man who somewhat surprised, "I cannot say that had the courage to declare himsen her had the courage to declare human bon-dage a sin against God and a flagrant violation of the spirit and genius of the Republic. It waged a cruel war against the pioneer settlers of the Territories and covered the prairies of Kansas with murdered heroes, because they preferred freedom to slavery. It established a reign of terror, and made the residence of men faithful to the principles to the Declaration of Independence impossible in more than half of the territory covered by the flag of a common country.
Defeated in its effects to elect a President of its choice, it appealed to arms to nullify the decision of the ballot-box. In the struggle it laid a million of brave men in untimely graves, shrouded the nation in mourning, and flooded it with

> We conversed a while longer, when I No thanks to that party that to-day arose to go, saying it was getting rather we have a country to love or a Constiyears past.

to destroy both. mare to the buggy, and drove over to-And now it again seeks power, through discord and civil strife. For four years, during the height of the nation's peril, wards the school-house. Sallle was, there, and with herastrangegentleman. Taking me one side, Sallie informed the only hope of the party for success me that he was her cousin from the city: Thelped Sallie into the buggy, wasni disaster to our aims. Hence it mourned over every Union victory.
Its candidate for Vice President rectly to a justice's office where we all

by trampling into dust the unsurpations "We will go in," said Sallie, taking I repeat, this is the real and only question which we should allow to ontrol us. It is idle to talk of bonds. greenbacks, gold, and the public credit. I wish to stand before the convention upon this issue." Thus was he nominated; and Wade Hampton, advocating the ticket before an audience in South Carolina, declares "that the

> lot-box, the work of reconciliation for for four years will be undone and the have been made in vain.

GALUSHA A. GROW. Chairman State Central Committee. GEO. W. HAMERSLEY, Secretaries. J. R. McAfee,

THE BEETLES IN UTAH. - Utah is not after her all summer, but who, it is only plagued with locusts, but with an insect called the "elephant beetle."— A reliable person who returned from the neighborhood of Salt Lake last week saw myriads of them covering the earth with their shining, brownish black bodies, and destroying everything which they met in their path. Even small animals, he was informed by the ill-fated residents, did not escape the voracity of these hordes; their bodies were crowded upon, and worried, and THE Two LEES.—The New York wounded cruelly with the powerful antenne until they fell down exhaust-Mr. Alfred Lee, the well-known and ed by their struggles and loss of blood. highly-respected colored man, who so when they were fastened upon by thouslong followed the business of a flour and ands and devoured. The entire carcass The wager was readily accepted; the grain merchant, died in Georgetown, of a sheep was eaten and the bones stakes were placed in Sam's hands.—

Elated with the idea of winning back

Mr. Giles B. Stebbins, who attended his ter; and it is said that a dead ox would stakes were placed in Sam's hands.—
Elated with the idea of winning back his two tens and making an X in the bargain, Drake carefully selected a perfect ball, and even put on a buckskin feet ball, and even put on a buckskin the bargain feet ball, and even put on a buckskin terms are arready and the bargain feet ball, and even put on a buckskin dreds filled the streets. It was no ordinately accepted; the bargain feet ball, and even put on a buckskin terms are arready accepted; the bargain feet was eaten and the bones picked clean in two minutes and a quarter of the gobbled up by them in a quarter of an hour. So ferocious are these glant dreds filled the streets. It was no ordinately accepted; the bargain feet was eaten and the bones of a succept was eaten and the bone of a succept was eaten and the succept was eaten and the bones of a succept was eate and beaded the rifle. It was nearly nary assemblage: for not only were the their little children go out of the house dark, but Drake boasted of being able culture, and religious influence, and re-unattended by a grown person. In ceeded, as he pointed to another son:

"Mill Myres, who is that staggering and without hesitation drew a clear about as if his legs were as weak as sight on the roan's head.

"While population as well: private worth of the colored people prestability of the colored people people people people pe white population as well; private worth Our informant says they are about four A minute later and he was driving and official dignity, and eminence pay: inches long, with legs three inches long their antennæ are stiff, sharp, and full of men. His rifle, innocent victim of to the character and standing of him four inches long; they have a short tail his passion, lay with a broken stock at who had passed to another life. Too armed with a powerful horn, and their shells are so hard that the weight of a tunate enough to hear the comments of man will scarcely crush them. They Meanwhile the gratified Colonel was the outside multitude; and learned that are very frisky at times, and jump with rolling on the ground, fairly convulsed they came, not merely to pay homage the agility of fleas. No other species of with laughter, and old roan was stand- to a little money, but from regard to a the beque possesses their faculty of uttering a loud sound, which, made by thousands of them: at once, resembles the braying of a band of jackasses .-Their noise terrified the horses of our informant and his companion, who could not be kept upon the plain, so great was their fright. On one occasion while they were riding in a valley away, or I'll knock you down." reared a large family, was loyal through that was black with beetles, and crush"But father, it is a trick played off the great rebellion, and ever the genering them under their horses' hoofs. ous friend of freedmen in their need, when their hard cases would crack with and won the regard of the people by a report like a rifle, the flerce insects showed a disposition to attack the horses, and fairly drove them out of the field. We were informed that a scientific man in Salt Lake City was collecting specimens of this formidable ele-phant beetle for transmission to various

A paper at Indianapolis, Ind., proposes that hereafter, instead of saying,

An unmarried lady on this side of fifty hearing of the marriage of a very young friend, observed with a deep sigh: "Well as soon as all the infants are disposed of, I suppose the women

There will be service at my-our-at

dandy said to a fair partner at a ball, "Who is he?" said a passer-by to a they have not yet arrived."

dismissed."

the house of the minister." True to a Hair-A somewhat juvenile

Suddenly he leaned forward, peering earnestly ahead.

inexpressible joy, beheld Eva, fright-ened and trembling, yet firmly main-

uttering a shriek."

Successful Temperance Logic.

sea, glittering as if gemmed with diamonds. I was walking the deck of Capt. Mervin's good ship Maryland, bowling on her course to New Holland, not prevent noise.

chuckled too. the mare go."

At last Mr. Hunt stopped and addressed the imperturbable German:

of it, I have guranting in not ashamed Everybouy in the saip loved little "And you say, 'Money makes the mare go;' do you mean that I have

Myers, bring out your mare, and I'll

an adder, but was obliged to reply, "Dat ish my son; but what of dat, Mishter Hunt?" A good deal of that, Bill Myers; for I guess that son has been riding your mare, and got thrown too?'

potato-vines after frost?"

This announcement was received was running along at the rate of about with a roar of applause and laughter, four knots, under everything she could court with a light to light to the rate of about with a roar of applause and laughter, and from that moment Mr. Hunt had

is side any way? And all your con-The starboard boat was lowered in a fliets and tribulations of soul prove that twinkling. Into it tumbled its crew, and and away went the boat. The fog. was still thick but with a faint hope that the face of the waters; and that "God Eva might hear us that all the face of the waters; and that "God the old horse up, tied his head back with a cord, and left him defeat as general of the rebel host." the glory of God in the face of Jesus Shrist."

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I have never been able to ascertain

lived within a mile of each other in IIIinois for five years, and from first acquaintance there has been a mutual dislike between the two families.

One evening recently, Mr. Drake the
elder was returning home, with his

Others and displaced and administration of public affairs for the thought of Sallie Graham, Deacon
She was about

Within sixty days you are to decide at the polls upon the principles and general policy that are to control the administration of public affairs for the next four years. On the result hang the grave questions of the peace and the grave questions of the grave questions of the peace and the grave questions of the grave questions of the peace and the grave questions of the peace and the grave questions are the polls upon the principles and general policy that are to control the administration of public affairs for the polls upon the principles and general policy that are to control the administration of public affairs for the polls upon the principles and general policy that are to control the polls upon the principles and general policy that are to control the polls upon the principles and general policy that are to control the polls upon the principles and general policy that are to control the polls upon the principles and general policy that are to control the polls upon the principles and general policy that are to control the polls upon the principles and general policy that are to control the polls upon the principles and general policy that are to control the polls upon the principles and general policy that are to control the polls upon the principles and the polls upon t

"Beautiful!" muttered Drake, low-ering his rifle with the air of a man re-sisting a powerful temptation. "I

"I won't shoot this time, anyway, tell or no tell. The horse is too nigh.—
If it was fifty rods instead of twelve, so there'd be a possibility of mistaking him for a deer, I'd let fly. As it is, I'd give the Colonel five dollars for a shot." At that moment the Colonel himself stepped from behind an oak, not half a next Wednesday night, with your

dozen paces off, and stood before Mr.

tempted to, I declare; and as I said, I'll give a V for one pull." "Say an X, and it's a bargain."
Drake felt for his rifle, and then look-

"Gad! Colonel, I'll do it. Here's The Colonel took and pocketed the money, muttering "hanged if I thought you'd take me up.' With high glee the old hunter put a fresh cap on his rifle, stood up in his lightly in, and scated himself by her vagon, and drew a sight on the old side. oan. Sam Barston chuckfed. The Ld roan. Colonel put his hand to his face and

"What's the matter with you, hey Fust time you ever served me such a

Drake was livid rods! Ha! Ha!" "Look here Colonel, I can't stand where I hitched up my horse and star-

way," "Crack away," said the Colonel, pocketing the note. Drake did crack away, with deadly

eyes!"
"Just you shut your mouth, or I'll shoot you!" thundered the excited Drake. "That bullet was hollow, I'll Colonel, you can laugh, but I will

"Well, father, Jed and I this after-

heart. Vexed and tormented by Satan, man. "Jed, did you shoot the Colon-freed slaves, made free by the will of a you have this comfort—you are not on el's old hoss?"

That man-frother had my freed slaves, made free by the will of a relative of his wife's: and he used and "I didn't do anythin; else."

> At that moment, Sam fell on the floor, robber of the poor, traitor, and rebel and, as he afterwards declared, laughed general. himself to death.

One evening as I sat in the kitchen

HOW I DIDN'T GET MARRIED.

NO. 35.

elder was returning home, with his pocket full of rocks, from Chicago where he had disposed of a load of grain at high figures. Sam Barston was with him in the wagon; and as they approached the grove which intervened between them and Drake's house, he observed to his companion:

"What a bountiful shot Chicklev's thought of Sallie Graham, Deacon Graham's daughter. She was about the prettiest girl in Squashville, and her father had got lots of shiners. The last mentioned article decided the case. I would marry Sallie! I had often walked home with her from paring bees and singing schools; therefore I had no fears but she would willingly, have observed to his companion:

"What a beautiful shot Chickley's old roan is, over yonder!"

"Hang it," muttered old Drake, "so it is a "sold of the family at home, and they of the country in civil war; if our description of the description of

> her hands in mine, said: "Sallie, during the long time we have been acquainted, hasn't it ever occured o you that I love you?"

> "But I do love you, and would make you my wife. Will you consent?" I asked gently pressing her hand. "Yes, dear Jonathan," she replied: upon one condition." 'Name it,'' said I. 'Do you then consent?"

"Well, then as you know I am some-

what romantic, I wish you to meet me

horse and buggy, near the school-house. "What for?" I asked.

"I wish to surprise my folks.

will go to the city, where we will be married, and return before my father liscovers my absence, and crave his blessing. "Agreed!" said I quite heartily; " will be on hand." Wednesday night I hitched the old

and bowed to her cousin, who sprung I did not like this, but said nothing. Whipping the old mare into a good trot, we soon reached the city. I drove di-

her cousin's arm, "while you attend to

your horse."
"Very well," said I, unhitching the old mare, and taking her to the barn. As I entered the house, the strange gentleman arose, and taking Sallie's trick I swan!" And Drake loaded the arm within his own, said: "Mr. Scroggs, anow me to my wife, Mrs. Firnane."
"Mrs. Firnane!" said I, looking at "What the "Mr. Scroggs, allow me to introduce

"It means," said Firnane, "that

devil does this mean?'

this lady is my wife."

Independent says :

ted for home. At that moment Firnanc came to the door and said: "Mr. Scroggs, can we return with you? "No I'll be d-d if you can?" I said, whipping up the old mare.

The next day I heard that Sallie Graham had run off with a fellow from the city, who had been hanging around

"Sold by thunder!" I exclaimed

should chance to meet the eye of some beautiful young lady who wishes to marry, she can address Mr. Jonathan Scroggs, Squashville, whose heart is as free as the boundless ocean.

ing willing tribute, by their presence, larger manhood. And I judge from the words of some respectable white citizens that they felt that a gap, not easily tened to arouse his spirits with a bit of filled, was made in the city by the absence of a man of energy, power, generosity, and sagacity. Mr. Lee bought "Clear out," growled the old man.— his time as a slave, started business in in Georgetown thirty-five years ago, his personal worth and honor. By "Gad, if you have played the Colonel eminent business ability he so overcame a trick, let's hear it." eminent business ability he so overcame the obstacles to wealth placed in the

path of a colored man as to leave some \$300,000 to family and friends. He had a half-brother-a 'Virginia gentleman,' West Point: and basely used that education in the service of slaveholding That half-brother had fifty relative of his wife's; and he used and worked them as his own seven years,

policeman who was endeavoring to centuries a quantity equal to what is produced in England.

A pert little child boasted to one of her friends that her "father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," was the triumphant reply, "my father drives an omnibus."

They say houseflies may be effectually destroyed by putting half a teaspoonful of black pepper in powder on a teaspoonful of brown sugar and one teaspoonful of cream; mix them well together and put them in a place where the flies are troublesome, and they will soon disappear.

They say houseflies may be effectually destroyed by putting half a teaspoonful of black pepper in powder on a teaspoonful of brown sugar and one teaspoonful of cream; mix them well give any account of himself." "Of course not," said the other; "how can be course not," said the other

stands far higher than Robert E. Lec.

Address of the Republican State Central

ing their work done promptly and sent back in

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18, 1866.

tears. Such are the ghastly testimonials of what the Democracy has done in tution to revere. It did all in its power

was in disaster to our arms. Hence it clared to the convention that nominated him, that "we must have a President who will execute the will of the people

cause for which they fought, and for which Stonewall Jackson died, will yet be gained in the election of Seymour and Blair.",
If this party can succeed at the bal-

The issue is marked and well defined: Grant, Colfax and Peace; or, Seymour, Blair and War.

learned institutions of the country. "Let us sing the doxology," the minister shall say, "Let us put on our overcoats, adjust our firs, slip on gloves, grab our hats, lock at the Lord and be dismissed."

Two wrongs don't make a right, nor