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Having recently added a large lot of new JOSEPH AND CARD TYPE, we are prepared to do all kinds of PLAIN AND FANCY PRINTING.

OUR COUNTRY'S CALL.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

Lay down the axe, fling by the spade; Leave in its track the tilling plow;

Our country calls! away! away! To where the blood-stained blots the green, Strike to defend the gentlest way.

Ho! study as the oaks ye cleave, And moved as soon as ye fear and fight, Men of the glade and forest, let me know Your woodcraft for the field of fight.

And ye who breathe the mountain storm By grassy step or highland lake, Come, for the land ye love to form.

And ye, whose homes are by her grand Swift rivers, rising far away, Come from the depth of her green land.

And ye who throng, beside the deep, Her ports and hamlets on the strand, In number like the waves that leap

Few, few were they whose swords, of old, Won the fair land in which ye dwell;

FATHER AND DAUGHTER.—There is no prouder picture in life than that of a daughter reading to her aged father.

The noble philanthropy and devotion to the cause of human rights which induced the Count Rochambeau

While our troops are enduring inclemency of the weather in the stern States, those who have gone

A man's own good breeding is the best security against other people's ill-manners.

The Mariettian

In Independent Pennsylvania Journal for the Family Circle.

F. L. Baker, Proprietor.

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MARIETTA, NOVEMBER 30, 1861.

NO. 18.

A FIGHTING NEGRO.—A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, describing the battle of Belmont, says:

"During the thickest of the fight the body servant of Gen. McClernand, a mulatto named William Stams Decatur, exhibited conspicuous courage.

"In the course of the fight, a captain of one of the companies was struck by a spent ball, which disabled him from walking.

"I relate these little circumstances so that merit may be justly dealt with, even if the hero is a 'nigger' as some people would call this brave fellow."

THE DOG WAR: The Germantown Telegraph says the dog war carried on by Capt. Jim Francis, in Philadelphia, terminated in October.

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MORAL AND RELIGIOUS MEN.—Some time since authority was given Colonel Smith of Illinois, to raise a regiment of "moral and religious men" for the war.

MITTENS FOR THE SOLDIERS.—An officer from West Point, who commands one of the finest regiments in the service, suggests that woolen mittens for the soldiers will be greatly needed when the cold weather begins.

SUICIDE OF A BAPTIST ELDER.—Elder Stephens, a Baptist preacher, of the close communion order, whose home was in Chester, Geauga county, Ohio, committed suicide on Monday afternoon the 10th inst., by cutting his throat with a razor.

Peaceful citizen.—(examining a rifle musket)—That is rather a fine weapon, is it not, my friend? Bravo volunteer—Wonderful! You aim at a man two miles off—you cannot even see him—it don't matter, fire—the ball will find him out.

It is dangerous for one to climb his family tree too high, for he is very apt to get among dead and decayed branches.

The most beautiful may be the most admired and caressed, but they are not always the most esteemed and loved.

A LAWYER'S TRICK.—A shrewd trick to identify the handwriting of a party in a suit was resorted to in a case tried in the Supreme Court lately.

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GEN. CHARLES LEE.—By an improvement in Philadelphia lately, by which a part of the cemetery of Christ Church was taken for a public way, the remains of many persons who were entombed during the last century, came once more to the light of day, and among them were the bones of Major Gen. Charles Lee, of revolutionary memory.

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When General Lee was a prisoner at Albany, he dined with an Irishman. Before entering upon his host, the General remarked to his host, that after drinking he was apt to abuse Irishmen, for which he hoped the host would excuse him in advance.

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OUR COUNTRY.

On primeval rocks she wrote her name; Her towers were reared on holy graves; The golden seed that bore her name Swift-winged with prayer o'er ocean waves.

The Forest bowed his solemn crest, And open flung his sylvan doors; Meek rivers led the appointed Guest To clasp the wide-embracing shores.

Till, fold by fold, the embroidered land To swell her virgin vestments grew, While Sages, strong in heart and hand, Her virtue's fiery girdle drew.

O Exile of the wrath of kings! O Pilgrim Ark of Liberty! The refuge of divinity's throne, Their record must abide in thee!

First in the glories of thy front Let the crown-jewel, Truth, be found; Thy right hand ring, with generous woe, Love's happy chain to farthest bound!

Let justice, with the faultless scales, Hold fast the worship of thy sons; Thy commerce spread her shining sails Where no dark tide of strife runs!

So link thy ways to those of God, So follow from the heavenly laws, That wars may greet thee, warrior-browed, And storm-aped Angels hasten to!

O Land, the measure of our prayers, Hope of the world's grief and wrong, Be thine the tribute of the years, The gift of Faith's crown of song!

CUTS FROM PRENTICE. Zollieffer, retreated in great haste from Camp Wildcat, Cerro Gordo. Williams has retreated from Protonsburg. Col. Fred Stanton has retreated from Burksville, and Buckner has retreated from Green River.

The secession forces are doing an immense business in the retreating line. It is the only thing that they are great at. "We guess" they all have retreating boots and follow them.

One of the Nashville papers says that they have large supplies of all kinds of provisions in their city. Our soldiers will be glad to hear it. A portion of them expect to make their winter quarters there. What is the condition of the stores in Memphis?

A Mobile paper speaks of a Northern man being tarred and feathered in Alabama for lying. "If an attempt were made to tar and feather all the liars in the Southern Confederacy, there would not be enough geese and pine-trees to yield the necessary materials.

A considerable number of secessionists, after a long and desperate search for their rights, have fortunately found them in Fort Lafayette. Others will probably be soon looking for theirs in the same quarter.

A lady in Northwestern Missouri offers a premium for enough Yankee scalps to make a bedquilt. "Weeping Intelligence" asked what she would do with it. Perhaps she would like to take a whole Yankee as a comfort.

The Richmond Whig says that Gen. Wise in his public letters and speeches, seems to be "always waiting for slaughter." We presume 'tis a fact that he never appears before the public without his pants.

That arch-foe, G. D. Florida, need expect no quarter from Southern soldiers in case he falls into their hands. "Camp Booby's Green Correspondence." Do you suppose we should expect a quarter from them? No, not a cent.

The Mobile Register says that the Confederates will fight the war to the bitter end. Possibly they may find the bitter end a great deal better than they think it is. "We are not a nation."

War is much better than the same acquiescence in a permanent separation of the Union as the struggle of suffering life is better than the quiet nothingness of death.

A Mississippi paper says that Gen. Lane is fleeing before the Confederate forces in Missouri. Well as he isn't a long Lane, we guess he'll get him pretty soon.

Mean whisky is a dollar and five cents a gallon in New Orleans. Price rising. If this continues, the present rebellion will soon give way to a whisky insurrection.

To what class of politicians or men do those persons belong who are in favor of the Union and against the adoption of the necessary means to maintain it?

An editor kindly says that in the place, the Louisville Journal occupies, is no common one. "Certainly, the Journal is not a common-place paper."

A United States Regiment is encamped up in Jesse D. Bright's place in Indiana. There's some fear that Jesse will bring an action of trespass.

A Memphis editor says the "fear" bears no collar. "Now if the poor fellow is actually without a collar, we wish some man would collar him."

The Richmond Enquirer denounces a couple of Confederate officers as "the tools of Floyd." It means that they are a burglar's tools.

The men of the Southern Confederacy know that if England doesn't break the blockade, the blockade will break them.

Can't some poet dedicate a few stanzas to our brave and chivalric Stay-at-home Rangers?

Model wives, formerly, took a "stitch in time," now, with the aid of sewing-machines, they take one an no time.

The ladies propose to knit mittens for volunteers. Is it right that beauty should "give the mitten" to bravery?

If you are conscious of being green, and don't want folks to see it, try to be an invisible green.