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hereby give notice to creditors and all persons
interested, that by voluntary deed of assign-
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erty, real and personal, to the undersigned for
the benefit of his creditors; and all persons
indebted to the said Abm. Schock are request-
ed to make immediate payment, and those
having claims or demands will present them
duly authenticated, to the undersigned, resid-
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BERNARD HIESTAND,
JOHN KLINE,
Assignees.

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Coughs, and Colds, should use the Makora
Arabica, discovered by a missionary in Arabia.
All who are suffering from Asthma, Scrofula
and impurities of the blood should use the
Makora Arabica, discovered by a missionary
in Arabia.
It cures Consumption,
It cures Bronchitis,
It cures Sore Throat, Coughs and Colds,
It cures Asthma, Scrofula and impurities of
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This unequalled remedy is now for the first
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THE HATTING BUSINESS
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
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HAT AND CAP LINE,
and now only asks an examination of his
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Employing none but the best of workmen,
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Its efficacy and agreeableness, it is without
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It promotes its healthy and vigorous growth.
It is not greasy or sticky.
It leaves no disagreeable odor.
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It soothes the irritated scalp skin.
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sorted stocks of Confectionery ever offered in
this borough, consisting of Candies, Foreign
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vinced of the fine assortment and the low prices
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THE AMERICAN FLAG.

At this time when almost every house
and window has a flag in the breeze, and so
much homage paid to the glorious Stars and
Stripes, is a fitting occasion to republish the
following beautiful ode, by Rodman Drake,
revised and improved by Fitz-Green Halleck.
It is unquestionably one of the finest pieces
of American poetry ever written; and at this
particular juncture is calculated to make the
patriotic chills run through the blood of every
lover of the Union.

When Freedom from her mountain height
Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night,
And set the stars of glory there.
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldric of the skies,
And striped its pure celestial white
With streaks of purest morning light;
Then from his mansion in the Sun
She called her eagle-bearer down,
And gave into his mighty hand
The symbol of her chosen land.

Majestic monarch of the cloud,
Who rearest aloft thy regal form
To bear the tempest-trumpings loud,
And set the lightning-lances driven;
When stride the warriors of the storm,
And rolls the thunder-drum of heaven!
Child of the Sun; to thee 'tis given
To guard the banner of the free!
To hover in the sulphur smoke,
To ward away the battle shower,
And bid its blendings shine afar,
Like rainbows in the cloud of war—
The habingers of victory!

Flag of the brave! thy folds shall fly,
The signs of hope and triumph high;
When speaks the trumpet's signal tone,
And the long file comes gleaming on,
Ere yet the life-blood, warm and wet,
Has dimm'd the glistening bayonet.
Each soldier's eye shall brightly turn
To where thy sky-born glories burn;
And as his springing steps advance
Catch war and vengeance from the glance:
And when the canon-mouthings loud
Heave in wild wreaths the battle-shroud,
The gory sabres rise and fall
Like shoots of flame on midnight-hall—
Then shall thy meteor-glanes glow,
And covering foes shall shrink beneath
Each gallant arm that strikes below
That lovely messenger of death!

Flag of the seas! on ocean's wave
Thy stars shall glitter o'er the brave
When death, careering on the gale,
Sweeps darkly round the bellied sail,
And frighted waves rush wildly back
Before the broadside's reeling rack,
Each dying wanderer of the sea
Shall look at once to heaven and thee,
And smile to see thy splendors fly
In triumph over his closing eye!

Flag of the free! her hope and home,
By angel-hands to valor given,
Thy stars have lit the wolkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in heaven!
Forever float that standard sheet
Where breathes the foe but falls before us,
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us.

LETTER FROM PIERPONT.—Among the
numerous clergymen who have tendered
their services as chaplains to the Massa-
chusetts troops is the venerable and
reverend John Pierpont, of Medford,
who writes as follows to the Governor.
The stipulation he makes will be par-
ticularly noted:

"You may think me by reason of my
age unfit for the service. In regard to
that consideration I beg leave to remark
that although I have attained the age of
76, I hope there is still left me some of
the spirit of '76, and though I am too
old to bear a Minie rifle, I am not too
old to pray for such as can bear one."

"Moreover, although I may not be
able to present my pretensions with
much address, since this is my first ex-
perience as an office seeker, there are
some considerations in my favor. For,
first I have charge of no pulpit to be
supplied at the expense of my parish
during my absence. Secondly, I have
no young children around me who need
my care; and Medford has honored
itself by having contributed liberally for
the support of the families of her volun-
teers, so that my wife will not suffer
from want, any more than she will wil-
lingly suffer while I am away from home.

Thirdly, I am inured to a warm climate,
having spent between six and seven of
my years in the slave States, a part of
them in Baltimore; and fourthly, if by
the fug-end of my life should be taken off
by a cannon ball or a passing stone in
the streets of that beautiful city, the
loss to the world will be less than if a
younger and a better man were in my
place.

If, sir, this my proffer of service is
accepted by Your Excellency, I have
only one stipulation to make in connec-
tion with it, namely, this,—that, on our
way to Washington we are not to go
AROUND Baltimore.

With that understanding, I am at
your service as a chaplain of any one of
the Massachusetts regiments, for the
ensuing six months, and will be ready to
start whenever my regiment starts.—
Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
JNO. PIERPONT.

West Medford, April 27, 1861.

COWARDLY BRUTALITY OF A TRAITOR.

The Green Bay Free Press gives the
following notice of the infamous traitor,
the late Gen. David E. Twiggs:

To many of our oldest citizens, Gen.
David E. Twiggs is well known. Thirty-
odd years ago he was stationed here in
command of Fort Howard. Invested
with supreme trust in this new country,
with little or no government other than
martial law, examples of his vindictive
and barbarous conduct live in the mem-
ory of some of the old residents with
bitter distinctness. There are no bril-
liant deeds of heroism in his history, as
in most American officers of his age, to
dazzle or avert the eyes bent upon his
early infamy and wanton barbarism. A
long life of service in the army, mostly
at the frontier stations, has afforded
means of gratification to his tyrant
nature; but in his profession his coward-
ice shielded him from danger more suc-
cessfully than his vanity stimulated him
to his distinction. In his intercourse
with civilians he was the merciless ty-
rant and task-master. He was constant-
ly embroiled in feuds without cause of
complaint; his command never was with-
out its victims of his cruelty and oppres-
sion.

In 1828, a soldier named Prestige,
smarting under the infliction of punish-
ment more severe than usual, determin-
ed to take his life. Making his prepara-
tions with extraordinary care, Prestige
watched his opportunity when Twiggs
was asleep in his quarters one afternoon,
and stealthily creeping to his bedside,
placed the muzzle of a heavily loaded
musket to his ear, and commanded his
soul to the keeping of the infernal regi-
ons. By some strange accident the
musket missed fire; but the snapping of
the gun awoke the sleeper; and seizing
the musket by the muzzle, he braided
the soldier at a blow, leaving him for
dead. So far it was all right; doubtless
the outraged but treacherous soldier de-
served to die. But he did not die. His
skull was smashed in by the gun-lock;
but he lived—lived to suffer a complica-
tion of horrors, sickenings to think of.—
The skull of the wounded man was re-
paired by Dr. Foot—an excellent sur-
geon and man; and while the patient
was under his immediate care, his condi-
tion was comfortable.

No one believes the vaporing story
told by another man; no, not even the
man who fancies that his own vaporing
story is believed. Every one who knows
anything of the world, knows how, by an
accompanying process of mental arith-
metic, to make the deductions from the
big story told, which will bring it down
to something near the truth. Frequent-
ly has my friend Mr. Snooks told me of
the crushing retort by which he shut up
Mr. Jeffrey upon a memorable occasion.
I can honestly declare that I never gave
credence to a syllable of what he said.

Repeatedly has my friend Mr. Long-
bow told me of his remarkable advent-
ure in the Bay of Biscay, when a whale
nearly swallowed him. Never have I
heard of a man who was nearly swal-
lowed by a whale, and who was not im-
plicitly believer to my friend's narrative, but
do you think I believed it?

And more than once has Mrs. O'Col-
lghan assured me that the hot-houses
on her "father's estate" were three
miles in length, and that each bulstet of
grapes grow on that favored spot weigh-
about a hundred weight. With pro-
found respect I gave ear to all she said;
but, gentle daughter of Brip, do you
think I was as soft as I seemed?

You may just as well tell the truth at
once, ye big talkers, for everybody will
know it sooner or later.

A BREAK OF NATURE.—It is said that

a child was born in the upper part of
the city a day or two since with teeth.
Few instances of this kind are on record since
the days of Richard III, and we think
the war must have something to do with
it. It would have been more in ac-
cordance with the times if the youngster
(providing it is a boy) had been "ashed
into this breathing world" with a
knapsack on his back, and a musket in
his hand, but even as it is, bringing forth
children ready supplied with teeth ought
to be another man.

A DOG'S TAIL.—There is a great deal
of philosophy in a dog's tail. It is as
great a tell-tale as a lady's face. If a
dog is pleased, his tail is immediately in
a waggish humor—if he is afraid, it
slopes—if angry, it "sticks out." You
can tell the character and disposition of
a dog by his tail, as well as Fowler can
decipher yours from the "bumps."

Gov. Robinson of Kansas has is-
sued his proclamation calling for eleven
regiments, and fixing their respective
headquarters.

THE HUMAN HABIT OF BOASTING.

I have known a man who had a couple
of moorland farms, habitually talk of his
estate. One of the commonest and
weakest ways of vaporing is by introduc-
ing into your conversation, familiarly,
the names of people of rank whom you
know nothing about.

"How sad it is," said Mrs. Jenkins to
me the other day, "about the Duchess
being so ill! We are all in such dis-
tress about her!" "We all!" ment, of
course, the landed aristocracy of the
district, of which Mr. Jenkins had lately
become a member, Jenkins having re-
tired from the hardware line, and bought
a small tract of quagmire.
Some time ago, a man told me that he
had been down to Oatmealshire to see
his tenantry. Of course he was not
aware that I knew he was the owner of
just one farm.

"This is my parish we have entered,"
said a youth of clerical appearance to
me in a railway carriage. In one sense
it was; but he would not have said so,
had he been aware that I knew he was
only the curate—not the rector.

"How can Brown and his wife get
on?" a certain person observed to me;
"they cannot possibly live—they will
starve. Think of people getting mar-
ried with not more than eight or nine
hundred pounds a year!" How dignified
the man thought he looked as he made
the remark. It was a fine thing to re-
present that he could not understand how
human beings could do what he was well
aware was done by multitudes of wiser
people than himself.

"It is a cheap horse, that of Wiggins,"
remarked Mr. Figgins; "it did not cost
more than seventy or eighty pounds."—
Poor Figgins fancies that all who hear
him will conclude that his own broken-
kneed hack (bought for twenty-five
pounds) cost at least one hundred and
fifty.

Oh, silly folk! who talk big, and then
think you are adding to your importance,
don't you know that you are really
making fools of yourselves? In nine
cases out of ten the person to whom
you are relating your exaggerated story
knows what the precise fact is. He is
too polite to contradict you, and tell
you the truth, but rely on it he knows it.

No one believes the vaporing story
told by another man; no, not even the
man who fancies that his own vaporing
story is believed. Every one who knows
anything of the world, knows how, by an
accompanying process of mental arith-
metic, to make the deductions from the
big story told, which will bring it down
to something near the truth. Frequent-
ly has my friend Mr. Snooks told me of
the crushing retort by which he shut up
Mr. Jeffrey upon a memorable occasion.
I can honestly declare that I never gave
credence to a syllable of what he said.

Repeatedly has my friend Mr. Long-
bow told me of his remarkable advent-
ure in the Bay of Biscay, when a whale
nearly swallowed him. Never have I
heard of a man who was nearly swal-
lowed by a whale, and who was not im-
plicitly believer to my friend's narrative, but
do you think I believed it?

And more than once has Mrs. O'Col-
lghan assured me that the hot-houses
on her "father's estate" were three
miles in length, and that each bulstet of
grapes grow on that favored spot weigh-
about a hundred weight. With pro-
found respect I gave ear to all she said;
but, gentle daughter of Brip, do you
think I was as soft as I seemed?

You may just as well tell the truth at
once, ye big talkers, for everybody will
know it sooner or later.

A BREAK OF NATURE.—It is said that

a child was born in the upper part of
the city a day or two since with teeth.
Few instances of this kind are on record since
the days of Richard III, and we think
the war must have something to do with
it. It would have been more in ac-
cordance with the times if the youngster
(providing it is a boy) had been "ashed
into this breathing world" with a
knapsack on his back, and a musket in
his hand, but even as it is, bringing forth
children ready supplied with teeth ought
to be another man.

A DOG'S TAIL.—There is a great deal
of philosophy in a dog's tail. It is as
great a tell-tale as a lady's face. If a
dog is pleased, his tail is immediately in
a waggish humor—if he is afraid, it
slopes—if angry, it "sticks out." You
can tell the character and disposition of
a dog by his tail, as well as Fowler can
decipher yours from the "bumps."

Gov. Robinson of Kansas has is-
sued his proclamation calling for eleven
regiments, and fixing their respective
headquarters.