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BY WHITTIER.

When first I saw our banner wave I heard beneath its marble wall The clanking fetters of the slave !

In the foul market-place I stood, And saw the Christian mother sold. And childhood with its locks of gold, Blue eyed and fair with Saxon blood

I shut my eyes-I held my breath, And smothering down the wrath and shame That set my Northern blood aflame, Stood silent-where to speak was death. Beside me gloomed the prison cell

Where wasted one in slow decline For attering simple words of mine, And loving freedom all too well. The flag that floated from the dome Flapped menace in the morning air;

I stood a periled stranger, where The numan broker made his home, For crime was virtue: Gown and Sword

And Law their three-told sanction gave, And to the quarry of the slave Went hawking with our symbol-bird

Sometime, somehow, the end would be;

Yut scarcely dared I hope to see The triumph with my mortal eye. But now I see it! In the sun A free flag floats from yonder dome, And at the nation's heart and home

The justice long delayed is done. Not as we hoped, in calm of prayer, The message of deliverance comes, But beraided by roll of drums,

On waves of battle-troubled air ! 'Midst sounds that madden and apall, The song that Bethlehem's shephords

The barp of David melting through The demon agonies of Saul! Not as we hoped !-but what are we? Above our broken dreams and plans, God lays, with wiser hand than man's,

The corner-stones of liberty. cavil not with Him: the voice That freedom's blessed gospel tells Is sweet to me as silver bells,

Rejoicing !—yea, I will rejoice! Dear friends still toiling in the sun,-Ye dearer ones who gone before, Are watching from the eternal shore The slow work by your hands begun,

Rejoice with mo! The chastening rod Blossoms with love; the furnace heat Grows cool beneath His blessed feet Whose form is as the Son of God !

Rejoice! Our Marah's bitter springs Are sweetened; on our ground of grief Rise day by day in strong relief The prophecies of better things.

Rejoice in hope! The day and night Are one with God, and one with them Who see by faith the cloudy hem Of Judgment fringed with Mercy's light!

The Calico Cloak.

"Have you seen the new scholar." Mary Lark, a girl of twelve or fourteen years, as she ran to meet a group of schoolmates, who were coming toward the schoolhouse; "she cuts the most comical looking figure you ever saw. Her cloak is made out of calico, and her shoes are brogans, such as

men and boys wear.' "Oh, yes, I've seen her," said Lucy Brooks, "she's the new washerwoman's daughter. I shouldn't have thought Mr. Brown would have taken her into the Academy; but I suppose he likes the money that comes through suds as well as any. It is clearer,

And the air rang with the girls' laughter. "Let us go in and examine her," continued steps; "I'm thinking she will make fun for us."

The girls went into the dressing room, where they found the new scholar. She was a mild, intelligent-looking child, but poorly though tidily clad. The girls went blushing in one corner of the room, without venturing to raise her eyes from the floor When she entered the school they found the little gir! far in advance of those of her age, in her studies, and placed in classes of nose two or three years her senior. This seemed, on the whole, to make those girls "and I don't believe it will be lost by any of who were disposed to treat her unkindly, us." dislike her the most, and she, being of a retiring disposition, through her influence had no friends, but went and returned from school alone.

"And do you really think," said Mary Lark, as she went up to the little girl a few weeks after she entered the school, "that correspond nicely with your cloak !' And she caught hold of the cape and held

tout from ber, while the girls joined in her loud laugh. "Calico cloak get the medal? I guess she will! I should like to see Mr. Brown give it to her," said another girl, as she caught hold of her arm and peeped under the child's bonnet. The little girl struggled to release herself, and when she was free,

ran home as fast as possible.
'Oh, mother," she said, as she entered her humble kitchen, "do answer uncle Wil-ham's letter, and tell him we will come to New York to live. I don't like to live in

must expect to meet with those who treat to be known as the department of the you unkindly on account of your poverty, but you must not be discouraged. Do right, Although Mrs. Lee tried to encourage ber child, yet she knew that she had to meet with severe trials for one so young.

"But, mother, they are all unkind to me: there isn't one that loves me." And the child buried her face in her ds and sobbed aloud.

In Bridgeville Academy there were a few unprincipled girls, and the others joined them in teasing the little "calico cloak," as they called her, from thoughtlessness and a the Military Academy. In February, love of sport. But they knew not how 1848 he was promoted to a First Lieu-

EMANCIPATION IN THE DISTRICT. perhaps through his influence she might lead a happier life than among her school-mates. Accordingly, at the end of the term who dates from Springfield, Missouri, tells The rising moon surveys our camp, she left Bridgeville, and removed to New the following sad tale of the consequences York. Although Lizzie had been a member of rebollion:

of the school but one term, she had gained the medal, it was worn from the Academy beneath the despised garments. Weeks, months and years glided away to the students of the Bridgeville Academy, and the dense of the Bridgeville Academy and the Bridgeville Academy and the Bridgeville Academy and the Bridgeville Academy and the Bridgeville Acade his arm. She was a lady of great intended this arm. She was a lady of great intended to see the second to second

bringing the lady with it. The shaking of imagined by those who have been present upon such occasions.

'How are you pleased with our village?'

"I like its appearance much; it has im-proved wonderfully within the last twelve From this time

after a moment's silence. "I have not. I resided with my mother, the widow Lee. We lived in a little cottage which stood upon the spot now occupied by a large store, on the corner of Pine street." "Ine widow Lee?" repeated Mrs. Britton;

Academy, "replied Mrs. Maynard; "you door, rose to his feet, staggered a few steps were Miss Mary Lark, were you not?"

"That was my name," replied the lady, as a smile passed over her features at being "I never wished any one in terment be. "I never wished any one in terment be." "I was known in the academy as the little

ber me by that name."

The smile faded from the face of Mrs. ter washed the cold clay, and dressed it for There was silence for some minutes.

some of the ladies present owe Mrs. May- graves. Three had escaped for their lives. nard an apology."

present by making myself known; but, as upon horseback to the mill for it may seem to some that such was my intention, I will add a few words. Most of horse by the bridle with the sack of meal
your resignation and ask immediate leave the young ladies will remember the little upon his back. On her return she met her of absence. I assure you I did not expect 'Calico Cloak,' but no one but the wearer children about a mile and a half from her this, either from your courage, your patriot 'Calico Cloak,' but no one but the wearer knew how deeply each unkind word pierced the little heart that beat beneath it. And, as I again hear the old Academy bell ring, it brings back to my mind the sorrows of children about a mile and a hair from her two boxs, aged ten and twelve years, were dig as I again hear the old Academy bell ring, it brings back to my mind the sorrows of children about a mile and a hair from her two ism, or your good sense. To resign in face of an enemy has not been the highest plaudit to a soldier, especially when the reason as signed is that he is ordered to do that which a recent act of Congress has specially as the closed patrict, who tettered with age. supposing I cherish an unkind feeling toward any one. I know that, whatever the
past may have been, you are now my friends.
But, ladies, let me add, if you have children,
into the shallow pit, and then covered it

or hystry to the bullet. Together with a recent act of Congress has specially authorized a commander to do—i. e., employ
they placed the corpse upon a board, rolled
the African to do the necessary work
about a camp or upon a fortification.

General Butler refused to account the res-But, ladies,let me add, if you have children, learn them a lesson from my experience, with earth. Such are the trials of loyal and troat kindly the poor and depised. A citizens in the border slave states, and in calico cloak may cover a heart as warm with places wherever rebellion has been in power. affection, and as sensitive with sorrow, as own moral with it."

"That is the shortest but the bost sermon ever heard," said the old lady, again, as she put her handkerchief under her

The old lady was right. The story went from one to another until it found its way into the Academy. At that very time a little boy was attending school there, whose mother was struggling with her needle to give him an education. The boys often made sport of his patched knees and elbows, and he would run home to his mother. But when the "Calico Cloak" reached the schol-

When Mrs. Maynard heard the story of "Little Patchey," she felt that she was well repaid for all she had suffered in her child-

A New Department.

An order of the War Department, issued Marshal?" yesterday, created a new Military Department, to comprise the States of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois Missouri and Kentucky, east of the Tennessee River. and including Cumberland Gap, and the Union troops operating in its vicinity, and law prescribes." Major General Horatio Gates Wright is assigned to the command.

appointed to West Point from Connecti- driven out, and the National courts broken cut, of which State he is a native, in the up, the Fugitive Slave Law is not in operayear 1837. On the first of July, 1841, he tion. He went back to Gen. Sherman, and graduated as Second Lieutenant in the inquired sadly if there was no other way of Corps of Engineers, and from January, 1842, to July, 1844, was one of the plied: Assistant Professors of Engineering at Wouldrespectfully say to the citizens of Charden of and vicinity, that he has now located himself in their village, where he intends practicing his profession in allie various branches. He will give instruction in Piano, Melodeen or Band Music, in the most approved and modern styles.

Men Lee Leave to the intends of August, 1861, he was promoted to a First Lieutenacy; attained the rank of Captain in July, 1855, and on the 6th of August, 1861, was promoted to a Majority. On kindness. 1361, was promoted to a Majority. On September 14th, 1861, he was made Brig-adier General of Volunteers, and was sub-

Terrible Story of the Rebellion.

"The tender mercles of secession are

who were at school with her had left to she lived in White River country—a land enter upon the business of life. Twelve of hills and ignorance. In that county, of bills and ignorance. In this country, years after Mrs. Lee left town, a Mr. May she and ber family stood almost alone on and, a young elergyman, came in to Bridge the side of the National Union. Her neighbors were advocates of rebellion, and even From sylvan dreams we form in line, and was settled as paster of the village bors were advocates of rebellion, and even From sylvan dreams we form in line, church. It was reported at the sewing cir- before the arrival of our army in Springcle the week following his ordination, that field, all loyal citizens were warned that cle the week following his ordination, that it was expected he would bring his bride into town in a few weeks. There was a great curiosity to see her, and especially after it was reported she was a talented young authoress. Soon after, Mr. Maynard gratified their curiosity by walking into church with the young wife leaning upon his arm. She was a lady of great intellectual beauty, and everybody was deeply in-

porsecution began. Her little boy was one at the next gathering of the sewing circle.

The day arrived, and slithough it was quite stormy, Mrs Deacon Brown's parlor under his arm, and he dropped it with a by the negro question. The facts are defined as the next gathering of the Sewing circle.

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The day arrived, and, slithough it was a shot was heard—a bullet struck the log under his arm, and he dropped it with a by the negro question. The facts are described by the negro question began. mingled with gloomy apprehension.

hands that followed her arrival can only be He had found a home, and, fancying him- said at the same time that he had already self secure, was alone at work in the field. self secure, was alone at work in the field. "upwards of three hundred Africans, organ-The family with whom he lived were absent. ized into five companies, who are all willing When they returned at noon they found his and ready to show their devotion to our asked a Mrs. Britton, after the opening ex-erclass were over, as she took a seat beside His torn cap and other signs witnessed to test." He says that Southern society is disthe severity of his struggles before he yielded solving, and that to prevent the African

this murderer.

The his importance much; it has the proved wonderfully within the last twelve years."

Were you ever in Bridgeville before? "asked another lady, as those around looked somewhat surprised.

"I was here a few months when a child," replied Mrs. Maynard.

"Have you friends here?" asked a third, "Have you friends here?" asked a third, "Have you friends here?" asked a third, provided; as succession of bays open into the provided wonderfully within the last twelve of anarchy, he should be attached to our side.

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"Have you friends here?" asked a third, gathering corn in the garden, and William was sitting upon the fence.

"Don't sit there, William," said his mother, "you are too fair a mark for a shot."
"William," said his sister, "you are not safe there. Come into the house

"The widow Lee?" repeated Mrs. Britton;
"I well remember the cottage, but I do not recollect the name."
"I think I attended school with you at the whom she had not noticed sitting by another whom she had not noticed sitting by another and formal and frosts are unknown.—

He obeyed. He was sitting between two of tendering the resignation of my commission as an officer of the army of the United beds, when suddenly another shot rang on the air, and the widow's second son, Samuel, whom she had not noticed sitting by another the army of the United beds, when suddenly another shot rang on the air, and the widow's second son, Samuel, whom she had not noticed sitting by another the cottage, but I do not the air, and the widow's second son, Samuel, whom she had not noticed sitting by another above a few steps.

The widow Lee? repeated Mrs. Britton;

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Her three eldest sons at once left the Britton, and a deep blush overspread her the grave. After two days the secession features, which in a few moments were seen neighbors came to bury him. At first the deepening upon the faces of others present. frantic mother refused to let them touch the When body. At last she consented. The clods

and I think, if my memory serves me right, Two of her children were now in their as a slave driver. The unhappy woman was left with her two did this very thing last Summer, in front of "I had no intention whatever, ladies," re-plied Mrs. Maynard, "to reprove any one and alone. She was obliged to go 30 miles better than they? Because of an order to

The widow now escaped for refuge to this around her, white pering and laughing with one that heats beneath a velvet covering city. And here, to crown her sorrows in each other, while she stood trembling and Wherever you meet a child who shows a the absence of her three oldest remaining Wherever you meet a child who shows a the absence of her three oldest remaining disposition to despise the poor, tell the sons, a drunken soldier of the Kansas registory of the 'Calico Cloak;' it will carry its ment shot ber daughter Mary, as she was standing in the door of her house. Is it any wonder that this woman's hair is gray, her forehead full of wrinkles, or that she should say in tremulous tones, 'I feel that I shall not live long? The only thing which sustains me is the love of Christ?

horrors of war. The Pursuit of Fugitive Slaves Under my duty, I should not have exchanged Difficulties.

York Tribune relates the following amusing and dangers of the field of battle. By

Yesterday a bereaved patriarch applied to ars, the little boys, for he was naturally a Gen. Sherman, to learn how he could renoble hearted child, became very kind to claim his runaway slaves. "I know of only one way, sir," replied the General, "and that is through the United States Marshal." The unsuspecting planter started in anxious gratitude is felt by every lover of our great pursuit of that officer, and was at last diected to Hillyer's quarters, where he asked :
"Is this the United States Marshal?"

"No, sir; the Provost Marshal. "Where can I find the United States

"Have you business with him ?" Yes, sir; I want my niggers. Sherman says he is the proper officer to ap-"Oh, yes," replied Col. Hillyer, who per

'Is he in town ?" "I don't know, but I suspect not," When do you think he left?"

recovering his chattels. The General re-

"What can I do about it ?

"Well, sir ,the law provided a remedy for you slaveholders in cases like this, but you were dissatisfied and smashed the machine If you don't like your own work, you'd better restore it and set it running again. Un-

The planter left, with his admiration for

For the Jeffersonian Democrat. THE SOLDIER'S MUSE AT EVEN.

Each soldier rests in alcep profound, 'Neath Heavon's rich robe he knows no

To home and friends, in native dells : In scenes that thrilled the beart's decr

But different scenes than these are ours, When long-roll beats at dead of night; Each grasps the steel, prepares for fight Tis now the soul with dread stands still,

The heart itself forgets to best,

But soon 'tis o'er, the knee that shook Stanus atout and firm, the foe to meet Ob, then, may He who rules the world, Make strong the arm, sustain each heart Protect, direct, on every hand,

J. H. WARNER, 41st Reg., O. V. Written in Camp Houghton, south Athens, Alabama.

was filled with smiling faces. The Deacon's carriage was sent to the parsonage after Mrs. Maynard, and in due time it arrived, mingled with gloomy apprehension.

The ball had just missed his heart rived from the correspondence as follows:

General Paelps made a requisition for arms. ningled with gloomy apprehension.

Next, she heard of the death of Harvey. Airicans," which he proposed to raise. He from being instrumental in a general state

"While I am willing to propare African regiments for the defense of the government against its assailants, I am not willing to become the mere slave driver which you propose, having no qualifications in that way. I am, therefore, under the necessity He obeyed. He was sitting between two of tendering the resignation of my commis-

recognized; but I am quite really ashamed fore," she said, "but I did wish the man who that my memory has proved so recreant." killed him was there."

Africans in arms, that the arms, acc., for damper drawback is slave hunting, which depopts of the Secretary of War, expressly limited places the country so much as to endanger. of the Secretary of War, expressly limited ulates the country so much as to endanger to white soldiers," and he orders General labor. This traffic, however, will ulti-Perhaps you can remem- cabin, and fled over the bills. They are all Phelps to desist from his negro enlistments. In regard to the engineering work

proposed, the General says:
"You have five hundred Africans organ ized into companies. You write me this work they are fitted to do. It must either Mrs. Maynard looked up sho found she had caused considerable discurbance among the awakening an echo in her aching heart, when tion is unhealthy to the soldiers—it is not Mrs. Maynard looked up she found she had caused considerable disturbance among the ladies of her own age by making herself melancholy cry, and settled in the open omployed Africans should do this labor? known.

"Oh! I remember very well when the little "Calico Cloak" went to the Academy, said an old lady, as she looked over glasses, and an old lady and an old lady and an old lady and an old lady.

food, and do this necessary thing, to protect your General Butler refused to accept the resignation of General Phelps, and has referred

the whole matter to the War Department. Gen. Clay's Farewell to Russia.

that Mr. Clay had taken his leave of the rather than of confidence. A gentleman of Czar, and introduced to him Minister Cameron. Bayard Taylor, in a letter to the Tribune, thus reports Mr. Clay's farewell remarks:

that he recalls me at my own request .--Had I consulted my pleasure rather than the attractions which surround your Im-The Memphis correspondent of the New perial Majesty's Court for the hardships this devotion to my country, your Im perial Majesty will measure the depth of my gratitude that you have magnanimously stood by us in our time of need, of humiliation, and of national peril. That Republic, at home and abroad. Should I our country, it shall be the purpose of my life to cultivate and strengthen that gratknow already what you have been to us-I shall tell them of the clemency, of the firmness, of the sublime courage, which your Imperial Majesty displays in your magnanimous efforts for the progress and glory of your own people. To have perprecious of life's memories. Sad, in leaving your Imperial presence, I go to minof the Western World, that God will pros-Imperial Majesty, your Imperial house, and the fortunate millions of people under your paternal rule."—N. Y. Eve. Post.

> THE physicians of the soul, like those of the body, should make their cordials as palatable as they can.

THE vicious poor often rob their neighbors; the vicious rich rob their neighbors

Great excitement was occasioned, some snouncement that that portion of Southinto the sitting room, where I met a pleasern Africa named by map-makers, in default of better information, the "great interior desert," was in reality a well watered basin, having a number of large navigable rivers and extensive fresh water lakes. Two of these Nami and Nami into street, the conversation turned on lakes. Two of these—Ngami and Ny-kissing, just about the time the train was assi—have been pretty well explored, the approaching. "Come," said he, taking up former in the belief that it would prove to other by Dr. Livingstone, in the hope that I'll make a propenition to you; I'll agree to commerce might be introduced into Af. Galena, you being the judge, if you will kiss tica. Dr. L. spent some five years in his the prettiest, I being the judge." The propsecond journey from South Africa to Lake osition staggered me a little, and I could Nyassi, and has crossed the continent from hardly tell whether he was in earnest or in the lake to the oceans on the east and fun; but, as he would be as deep in it as I west, finding to the eastward a fine water communication. He has since explored the lake for about 200 miles, and published in the New York Tribune a brief sketch of the journey. In August last the party carried a boat for 35 or 40 miles and point from the front end, where you the party carried a boat for 35 or 40 can see the faces of the ladies, and you miles, past the Murchison cataracts on stand by the one you think the handsomest, feet, and a number of rapids in the cata- I saw, at the first glance, one of the loveliest racts, the entire fall 1200 feet.

The lake is from six to seven hundred feet in depth, in many places deeper, and diant and glowing as the morning. Any has some resemblance in outline to Italy. further search was totally unnecessary. I It begins in latitude fourteen degrees, immediately took my stand in the aisle of twenty-five minutes south, and extends the car by her side. She was looking out of to the southern borders of the tenth de-gree of south latitude—being over 225 one. The back door of the car opened, and miles long. It is nearly straight, lying between the 35th and 36th degrees of borneitydes a procession of borneitydes and the procession of borneitydes and the procession of borneitydes are processed as a procession of borneitydes are processed as a procession of borneitydes are processed as a procession of the process of the procession of the longitude; a succession of bays open into you may imagine my borror and from the north. The shore is very popof the people, varied by slave catching. hideously ugly, wrinkled old woman, who sat The explorers met no hostile demonstrations except from a tribe called Ajawa, in the seat behind. "Oh, you must excuse me! You must excuse me!" I exclaimed. "I'm sold this time. I give up. Do tell "Well."

The cotton plant is perennial, and re- bave been waiting here for her has not indicated his purpose to employ the quires none of the toil necessary to its that was a safe proposition." He told the Africans in arms," that the arms, &c., "for culture where it is exotic. The greatest story to his wife, who looked ten-fold sweet mately cease, by the extinction of the er of Chicago, whose name I had frequently

The Graveyard Whistle. The editor of the Nashville Union, who he is now well known as one of the ablest has as good an opportunity to judge of the divines in the West.—Harper's Monthly. Springfield Republican says :-Within the last few days two or three Rebel plans for the Summer and Fall campaign, including a general invasion of the zette relates the following of that noble

North, capture of the Capital, etc., etc., tentucky Unionist, Gen. Rousseau : have appeared in our columns. That these I was in his tent not long since, w but they are nevertheless, with vigor and promptness on the part of the Government, a little likely to happen, as the falling of the stars. It is a mere piece of braggadocio indulged in to keep up the sinking spirits of that he was still a secessionist. the confederacy; it is a school boy's graveyard whistle, to inspire fresh courage in inspiring bosoms. Our own opinion is that no time have the fortunes of the Confederacy so called, been so gloomy as now. The guerrilla rattling of gongs did not succeed n bringing over Kentucky en masse, as was and anticipated, into the rebellion, and in this State it has mot with no better success. On the centrary we have no doubt that hundreds of active, substantial loyal men bave enlisted in the Federal service in these two States, within the last two weeks who never would have taken up arms in any other circumstances. In spite of the violent language of the rebels it is easy to see that We have already announced the fact their violence is the language of despair truth, and great sagacity told us the other well-informed rebels in the interior of this countenace rebellion and tresson." State, they had no confidence in the ability of the Confederacy to protect them, and said they were hopelessly ruined. They the letter of the President of the United said that while the guerrillas could every Northern people know nothing of the States, which I have the honor to bear, now and then destroy a train, or capture a few soldiers at a dash, still they always had to run when the Federal forces came up, and that such a war was impoverishing the South, and ruining their property.

NATURE AS AN ARTIST-Nature never those who were sitting in his tent, and quiplaces two inharmonious colors in juxta- etly remarked : position, but every tint is laid on with the most perfect artistic effect, not a shadow out of place. Her colors are contrasted, moods she still flings down her massive men." rocks, and pours her foaming water, where the landscape seems to need it most. survive the war, to enjoy that more stable In the words of the talented author of good taste for a gentleman to speak of peace which I believe God reserves for "The Land we live in," "Nature is al- his wife as his "lady," or to register their ways at work, producing changes which names upon the books of a hotel as "John do not show from day to day, but are Smith and Lady," or ask a friend "How itude for your Imperial Majesty, your very striking after a course of years. She is your lady ?" This is all fashionable house and your people. My countrymen disintegrates the rocks, and now and then vulgarity, and invariably betrays a lack of sends down masses, thundering along the cultivation. The term wife is far more ravines, to bridge over a chasm or make beautiful and appropriate and refined, a new islet in a pool; she sows her seeds whatever may be said to the contrary.in crevices or in little projections, and the Suppose a lady were to say, instead of bare face of the precipice becomes feath- "my husband," "my gentleman," or supered with the rowsn and the birch; she pose we were to speak of "Mrs. Fitz sonally known and enjoyed the gracious draws her carpet of verdure gradually up Maurice and her gen:leman." The thing consideration of the most illustrious among the base slopes where she has deposited would be absolutely ludicrous, and its ob-Gen. Wright, to whom this important military district has been entrusted, was that, since the United States officers were that the United States officers were the United States officers were that the United States officers were the not as the Czar of all the Russias, but as forever covering with her exquisive mosses sidered. A man's wife is his wife, and Alexander II., will be to me the most and ferns every spot which has been teft not his lady; and we marvel this latter unsightly, till nothing appears to offend term is not absolutely tabooed in such a the human eye within a whole circle of connection, at least by intelligent and edgle my aspirations with the great millions hills. She even silently rebukes and re- ucated people. It ought to be left for the pairs the false taste of uneducated men. exclusive use of the codfish aristocracy .per and have in His holy keeping your If he makes his new dwelling of too glar- Providence Post. ing a white, she tempers it with weather stains; if he indolently leaves the stone stains; if he indoiently leaves the stone light, ubdressed and unpainted, it were imwalls and blue slates unrelieved by any possible, while it so appeared, that any one regetation, she supplies the needful screen by bringing out tufts of delicate fern in fice from it as bideous and abominable. the crevices, and spring coppice on the

Opposites frequently go together; mind," said the lawyer, "in chills and fevers are generally associated. before it comes into court.

A Clergyman's Joke.

Great excitement was occasioned, some 1 was spending the night in a hotel as years since, among scientific men, by the Freeport, Illinois. After breakfast 1 came be the head waters of the Nile, and the subject, let us have a practical application. Shire river, which opens into the lake.— and I'll come in from behind and kiss ber.

There are five falls of from 100 to 150

I had hardly stepped inside the car when

women my eye ever fell on. A beautiful blonde, with auburn hair, and a bright, sunny face, full of love and sweetness, and as ra-

Quick as a flash he turned to me and said, ulous, fishing being the chief occupation "Now sir, it is your turn;" pointing to a whom they endeavored to dissuade from me who you have been kissing." "Welt," slave catching.

slave markets throughout the civilized heard. Whenever I go to Chicago, I al-world. natural and more oloquent preacher it is bard to find. He was then but a young man;

Gen. Rousseau's Style.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Ga-

The soldiers of the army of the Potomac speculations have been, and are now in- gentleman came before him requesting dulged in by the rebels, there is no doubt, permission to go beyond our lines and visit his wife. He had never taken up arms against the Union, but he had aided and abetted those who had, and admitted

"You can't go !" said the General. "It seems very hard," replied Secesh.

that I can't go and see my wife.' "No harder for you than it is for me," returned the General. "I want to see my wife. You have compelled me to leave her by your infernal treason. You surely don't expect me to grant you a favor which your rebellious conduct prevents me from enjoying."

"Well, but, General-" "It is uscless to talk, sir. If you will go to work and assist me to return to my wife, I will do all I can do to enable you to return to yours." "What do you wish me to do, General?"

"I wish you to return to your allegiday that he had observed in conversing with ance, as far as lies in your power, to dis "But, General, my conscience will not allow me to do that.'

> grant you favors which are due only to loval men. Of course there was nothing further to be urged, the baffled rebel took up his hat and left. The General turned toward

"Neither then," replied the Kentucky

patriot, "will my conscience allow me to

"When you have rendered these rebels fully sensible of how much they have lost by their rebellion, you have taken never opposed, and even in her wildest the first step toward making them loyal

WIFE VS. LADY. - It is certainly not in

WERE the true visage of sin seen at full soul could be in love with it, but wo'd rather

"You are writing my bill on very rough paper," said a client to his attorney. "Never mind," said the lawyer, "it has to be filed