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J. NEWTON BROWN. Philad'a, June 23, 1860.

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tis Wheat Fan," now on exhibition at the Hard- of mischief has troubled them. Sir Robert we think a valuable machine for Farmers. mar 29 H. M. Nicols & Co.

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PRO-PAT-RIA.

Two Irishmen out of employ, And out at the elbows as aisily, Adrift in a grocery store Were smoking and taking it lazily. The one was a broth of a boy, in again; Whose cheek bones turned out and turned

The other was Mister McFinnigin. "I think of enlistin'," says Pat, "Because do you see what o'clock it 13, There's nothin' adoin' at all But drinkin' at Mrs. O'Docherty's.

His name it was Paddy O'Toole,

It's not until after this war That business times will begin again, And fightin's the duty of all"-'You're right, sir,' says Mister McFinnigin.

"Bad luck to the rebels, I say, For kickin' up all this bobbery; They call themselves giatlemen, too, While practicin' murder and robbery; And if it's gintale for to steal, And take all your creditors in again; I'm glad I'm no gintleman born."

'You're right sir,' says Mister McFinnigin. "The spalpeens make bould to remark Their chivalry couldn't be ruled by us; And by the same token I think They're ne'er too smart to be fooled by us. Now it it's the nagurs they mane Be chivalry, then it's a sin again

'You're right, sir,' says Mister McFinnigin. "A nagur's a man, ye may say, And aiqual to some of the Southerners; But chivalry's made him a brute. And so he's a monkey to Northerners; Shure look at the poor creatur's heel, And look at his singular shin again; It is not for such gints that we fight."

To fight for a cause that is black."

'You're right sir,' says Mister McFinnigin. "The nagur States wanted a row, And now, he my soul, they've gotten in i They have chosen a bed that is hard, However they strive for to cotton it, I'm thinking when Summer comes on They'll all be inclined to come in again; Aut then we must bate them at first."

"Och hone, but it's hard that a swate Good looking young man like myselfindade, Should leose his tin shillings a day. Because of the trouble the South has made. But that's just the reason you see Why I should help Union to win again;

"It's that will bring wages once more."

'You're right sir,' says Mister McFinnigin. "Just mind what ould England's about, A sending her troops into Canaday; And all her ould ships on the coast Are ripe for some mischief any day, Now if she should mix in the war-Be jabbers, it makes me head spin again Ould Ireland would have such a chance!" 'You're right sir,' says Mister McFinnigin.

"You talk about Irishmen, now, Enlistin' by thousand from loyalty; But wait till the Phornix brigade Is called to put down British Royalty, 'Tis then with the stars and stripes All Irishmen here would go in again

To strike for the Shamrock and Harp." "Och murther! my blood's in a blaze. To think of bould Corcoran leading us Right into the camp of the bastes

The stars and stripes here at home And wouldn't we raise them in Cork!"

"And down at the South, don't you mind, There's plenty of Irishmen mustering, Deluded to fight for the wrong By rebel mis-statements and blustering; But once auld England, their foe,

To fight with the Union begin again. And shure they'd desert to a man!" 'You're right sir,' says Mister McFinnigin.

There's never an Inshman born From Maine to the end of Secessiondom But longs for a time and a chance To fight for his country in Hessian-dom; And so, if old England should try With treacherous friendship to sin again, "They'll all be on one side at once"-

"We've brothers in Canaday, too-And did not the Prince have a taste of them To say that to Ireland they're true Is certainly saying the laste of them. If, bearing our flag at our head,

We rose Ireland's freedom to win again, They'd murder John Bull in the rear !" 'You're right sir,' says Mister McFinnigin.

"Hurroe! for the Union, me boys, And devil take all who would botther it, Secession's a nagur so black The devil himself ought to father it; Hurroe for the bould 69th,

That's prisintly bound to go in again; It's Corcoran's rescue that they're at"-

"I'm off right away to inlist, To kape me respectably dressed And furnish me dudeens and brandy O! Im thinkin' me excellent friend,

Ye're eying that bottle of gin again; You wouldn't be thryin' a drop"-

The estimated total value of vessels and car- drawing their long, heavy swords. goes captured and taken into Key West for adjudication, since the commencement of the re- Regiments" he said between his closed teeth, "I States. bellion, is \$1,879.289.68, of which about \$1,- would--"

ly invited to an examination of "the Cur- whilst carelessness, vanity, or the wanton love corruption, on the strength of his alleged maxim, in wild confusion, thus leaving the devoted Hillmen have their price." What he really said was "All these proof here are the letter and the leaves the letter and the

meeting, at Wilbraham, is reported to have said their own advantage, which the Spartan Ameri- sent. For the purpose of paying the expense of Sabbath :-UST received a large lot of Plough bolts, that "the United States are not referred to in any cans turned to their account. In a voice that the purchase of lands and the removal, the Pressure of lands and the removal of lands and lands and the removal of lands and lands and lands and lands and lands and lands and lands are lands and lands and lands and lands are lands and lands and lands and lands are lands and lands and lands are lands are lands are lands and lands small, for points and heels of ploughs, price of the ancient prophécies, for the reason that this was clearly heard above the din of battle, the ident shall use such money as Congress may able; country had not been discovered when they were elder Hillier, as he raised himself to his full height, from time to time direct, arising out of the sales. The seventh, thou shalt scour the decks, and H. M. Nicols & Co. | made." ... shouted:

THE LITTLE REGIMENT.

OUR FLAG! OUR FLAG FOREVER.

BY WESLEY BRADSHAW, ESQ.

During the struggle for independence the Apotic royalty to conquer and force them into sub- last their bodies formed a rampart, within which mission to a power which they hated. Soon after the Southern forces were placed fought like lions. Seeing, at last, that sabres

under the command of Gen. Green, the latter were useless, a British dragoon now drew a pissent out Gen. Morgan with one thousand men tol, and levelling it at young John Hillier, shot to cut off those Tories infesting the western por- him through the heart. tion of South Carolina. Scarcely had Morgan with his brave band tak- forever!" again thundered the father; and the

en up his march, ere Cornwallis, the British fearful circle was once more serried and unbrokcommander, became aware of the movement, e and instantly dispatched the bloodthirsty Col. Tarleton in pursuit. The infatigable Morgan ing up his regulars, and heading them himself, soon learned of this, and accordingly halted and he rushed to the rescue of the noble Hilliers .prepared for battle. The enemy presently ap- But, alas! too late! A second of "The Little peared in such force, however, that Morgan re-treated as far as Cowpens, a little town in the a fitth! northern part of what was then Union County, where he determined to meet the foe at all baz- hoarsely commanded the elder Hillier, as he saw

The sun of January 16th, was going down as he entered the town, and so close was the pur- the attention of Tarleton's men. Like tigers did suit that the dim shadows of evening had not yet the patriot commander and his handful of men deepened into the darker shades of night, before strive to cut their way to the two environed he-Tarleton came up. Of course, it was now too roes, and save them; but Fate had ordered it feet long. late to commence the battle, but each comman- otherwise, and the last son falling, the father der spent most of the night in issuing orders to, was lett alone in the midst of his relentless asand arranging his troops for the contest of the sailants. morrow. The greater portion of Morgan's band consisted of the militia, who, though brave, were, the doomed hero, and still that gory sword swept comparatively undisciplined, and, of course, not below its folds in many a horrid circle, and still, likely to long withstand the shock of a charge of as frenzy took the place of reason, Hillier shout-

thoroughly trained troops. To the disposition of this part of this command, therefore, General Morgan directed his forever!" particular attention, and endeavored by appropriate addresses, to infuse within their breasts up to his full height, whirled his sword aloft, and the same indomitable courage that possesses his delivered his last vengeful stroke among his encown heart. Among the militia were seven per- mies, one of who n he clove nearly to the saddle. sons—a father and his six sons—whom General Such was the force of the blow that the blade Morgan specially complimented. These seven snapped asunder, leaving only the hilt in the hepatriot soldiers were nicknamed by their com- ro's hand, who, casting this from him, sprang

the following description: John Hillier, Sr., then some fifty-five years of exclaiming with his dying voice: age, stood six feet five and a half inches, was of "Close up, lads! close up! Our flag! our flag 'You're right sir,' says Mister McFinnigin. fine proportions, and weighed over three hundred forever!" pounds; while the youngest, John Hillier, Jr., to take part in a regular, pitched battle, and, of lost. course, the rest of the army were somewhat anxious to know how they would behave.

and frugal meal from off a fallen tree, "I suppose that you and your brave boys would rather fight; together than be separated ?"

his rough cap respectfully, and rising to his feet, of its champions. "I think we would be of much more service to As Morgan gazed down upon the silent forms done with a steel punch and hammer, and to you and to our noble cause, when united than at his feet, tears gathered in his eyes, and, with prevent the ware from being torced out of shape that the German troops are "very unattractive when parted. You know, General, that's what the words: "Bury them side by side; and, above in the operation, the vessel is filled with pitch.— in their appearance." No doubt when they are Washington's all the time telling us Americans all, don't remove the flag from about old John -to stick together, else we'll get beat. And I tell it is a hero's shroud, and a hero is in it"-he was You're right sir,' says Mister McFinnigin. you what, General, Washington knows what's about to turn away, when one of his aids ex-

"Well, John," rejoined General Morgan, smiling at the hero's quaint expression of his opinion of Washington's judgment, "we'll have proved this to be correct. A surgeon was quick-Whose leeches too long have been bleeding us, some warm work in the morning, and I am go- ly in attendance, who, after an examination, gave ing to give you and your lads here the most dan- it as his opinion that in less than twenty minutes To Canaday's walls we would pin again, gerous position in the battle. To-morrow you the life that was still lingering in the old hero shall bear the first standard into the fight, and I would be gone. 'You're right sir,' says Mister McFinnigin. know that the glorious banner of our country cannot be placed in better hands."

that while we can stand and fight, or kneel and "Close up, lads! close up! Our flag! our flag ton, and lastly with that most perfect of all cush-said he would take a wife and two children. fight, or lay kown and fight, you'll see them forever!" stars and stripes floating."

front," answered General Morgan, gathering up closely about him, he fell back to earth a corpse. his reins and riding slowly away. "And re- With the thoughts of such sires and such deeds ing process is the pickling. The vase or bowl member," he continued, as his steed pranced a- as these living in our memories, is there to-day, is placed upon a turn-table so that it may be relong, impatient of the curb, "I shall keep my within the boundaries of the land which our volved, and is heated red hot by a flame; the roeye upon "The Little Regiment!" "Good fathers have bequeathed to us, is there one A

'You're right sir," says Mister McFinnigin. solemnly on, and each patriot soldier, as he watch- Cowpens: ed the twinklings of the far-away stars, and listened to the frosty wind as it moaned past, thought that perhaps those self same shining worlds made grave. The stars, however, faint grey gleams in the eastern sky told that day was posed by Mr. Porter, was adopted in the House times left on the ware and which is so beautiful. "my wife has been dead about three weeks." field, the trumpet's shrill note sounded the ene- fought it through with marked dexterity. my's advance, and the patriot band prepared for the outset.

In front of, and a little apart from the van of Morgan's force were John Hillier and his six ficer of the rebel army or navy. 'You're right sir,' says Mister McFinnigin. giant sons, the father himself bearing aloft the flag, while the latter arranged themselves three on each side of him as a guard.

And shure won't the bounty be handy O! General, as he rode down the line encouraging ed Confederate States, his men to stand firm before the foe, who were now approaching.

On came Tarleton and his merciless butchers, called Confederate States. with that steady coolness and veteran determina- Fourth-Ol every person who, having held an room is a large neat office, and contains a libra-You're right sir,' says Mister McFinnigin. tion, which always have such a fatal effect upon office of honor, trust or profit in the United States, ry of the most costly works on ornamental art. generally conclude that they are (w) retched JEFF. Davis was horrified because the Federundisciplined force, which he noticed was alConfederate States.

"Close up, lads, close up! Our flag! our flag | and which shall have been confiscated to the use! Instantly he was encircled by his sons, whose herculean exertions actually kept the whole force chinery by which the provisions of the bill are to of the enemy at bay. Determined, however, to be enforced. take the rebel standard, Tarleton's men raged wildly about their intended victums, but as use. merican patriots were as much harassed by the lessly as the storm-tossed ocean lashes the beet-

"Close up, lads! close up! Our flag! our flag

"The Little Regiment," wounded and bleeding,

By this time Morgan had succeeded in bring-

"Back to back, Ned! Our flag forever!"

his fifth son sink at his feet. For awhile Morgan's fierce assault attracted

Still, however, the flag floated proudly above

ed in wild hoarse tones : "Close up lads! close up! Our flag! our flag

For a moment the giant patriot raised himsel rades, "The Little Regiment," for a reason up, seized the starry banner that he had so long a lead matrix of the proper form, resting the end him. "Do, my dear fellow," replied the imperwhich the reader will easily comprehend from and bravely defended, and convulsively wrapping of a rounded steel punch upon it, and giving the turbable swell, pointing to his threadbare cloths, it about him, sunk beneath a shower of blows,

Unable to tear the flag from about the fallen aged twenty-two, measured six feet three inches, man, the British now turned their full attention and weighed two hundred and fifty pounds .- | upon General Morgan, who, after a desperate re-The five other brothers varied in size and weight sistance was forced to fly. In the course of the ladde Many hammers of a creat variety of late at a shindy." between these two. In addition to these gigan- pursuit, however, the enemy fell into irretrievatic proportions, the Hilliers were possessed of ble disorder, and, ever on the alert, Morgan takenormous physical strength and the most daunt- ing the advantage of this, rallied his broken force, is called. Round articles, as the covers of tea port and transport?" less courage. Though often before engaged in and charging the foe, totally routed them, thus pots, are spun upon a lathe in the usual way. skirmishes, this was the first time that they were rewinning the victory which he had so signally

His first thoughts, after the defeat of the enemy, turned upon the brave but fated Hilliers. "John." said General Morgan to the elder and together with his aids, he rode back to the Very complex contrivances are employed to give "Darn it, he's got my knife in his pocket!" Hillier, who, with his sons, was cating a hasty spot where the Sparton band had fought and falgigantic Hillers, about the eldest of whom was ing concave surfaces, for instance, the tool is allen. Surrounded by their victims lay the seven still closely wrapped the colors which had been committed to his care in the morning, now rid when occasion requires a vibrating motion is im-"Yes. General," replied the patriot, touching dled with bullets, torn, and soaked with the blood parted to it, producing the beautiful waved lines is rough can respectfully and riging to his feet.

"He lives! He lives ?" A groan and a slight movement of the body pitchers, &c.

The group, therefore, continued around the

This was his last effort, and spasmodically "Then, as time is pressing, more up to the drawing his spangled and blood-stained shroud and tough as leather. merican, who in his heart does not love and ven- sel on all sides equally and at the same time. - say to the duck? Ans. -1'm down on you this "Good night, General," was the reply; ac- erate the starry banner under which the heroes The flame is formed by two currents, one of il- time companied by the usual military salute, and thus of 76 fought and died. Is there to-day in the wide expanse of our republic, one American caused to mingle as they issue from the jet. The pretty? Putting the candle out.

"Our flag! Our flag forever!"

The Confiscation Bill Passed.

coming to light the war demon and death angel on Wednesday the 18th inst., by a decided vote When a luster is desired this pure silver surface. An editor was so poor down South that he to their work. Presently, as the sun came fully of 82 to 54. There was a strong effort on the is rubbed down with a burnishing tool, or it is was obliged to write his editorials with chalk on above the horizon, and streamed his glowing part of the Border State men to deteat the measbeams over the icy hillocks, and along the snowy ure, but Mr. Elliot met them at every point, and are made of steel, and some of blood-stone. The bill, as passed, provides for the emanci- to pack the ware, send it to market, sell it and When the people along the Tennessee river

Second-Of every person who shall act as secession was passed in Louisiana.

President, Vice President, member of Congress, Very few workmen are now employed in the when he wants a-resting. Judge of any Court, Cabinet officer, foreign establishment, but in ordinary times, 1,000 dol- When is a hen most likely to hatch? Ans. "Well done Little Regiment!" exclaimed the Minister, Commissioner or Consul of the so-call- lars in coin is melted every day, and more than when she is in earnest (her nest.)

islature, or Judge of any State Court, of the so- in plaster or copper, and are preserved for publi- legs.

"Would to God I had a hundred such "Little taken an oath of allegiance to the Confederate We have seen such, and found them Sixth-Of every person not within the above

Domething New.

ARMERS and all interested are respectfully invited to an examination of "the Cur
Wheat Fan," now on exhibition at the Hard.

Domething New.

"All Men Hare Price."—Party ping spurs to their steeds, charged with fearful armed rebellion, shall not within sixty days lay willst carelessness, vanity, or the wanton love.

The sentence was unfinished, for at this inclasses, who after the passage of the act, being stant, at a given signal, Tarleton's troops, clap-willfully and without compulsion engaged in use of the carcass of a dead horse is about \$10; who are a country girl's cheeks like French ping spurs to their steeds, charged with fearful armed rebellion, shall not within sixty days lay likely and willfully and without compulsion engaged in use of the carcass of a dead horse is about \$10; whilst carelessness, vanity, or the wanton love whilst carelessness, vanity, or the wanton love. For a moment or so the militia tottered, and The bill also disqualifies said six classes from of hide, 6 lbs. ot hoofs and tendons, tor glue and their color.

HUMMEL'S PREMIUM ESSENCE OF said was, "All these men have their price," all uding to the so-called "patriots" of the opposiknow the Little Regiment. Quailing before the of Mexico, or for the right of settlement upon The Seaman's Sabbath .-- The following pair now fears that she will have to walk back. of the property formerly owned by the rebels,

of the United States. The other sections mainly relate to the ma-

A Great Silver Ware Manufactory.

Tories as by the hired mercenaries sent by des ling cliff. Man and horse sank to earth, till at The Way Silver Spoons are Made—One Thousand Dollars a Day Changed from Coin into Plate-The Most Complete Silver-Ware Man ufactory in the World-Two Tons of Silver in process of Manufacture.

> man says that he is acquainted with the large the country. silver-ware establishments in London, and that "In that case," said Knowlton, "you had betthis of Gotham & Co., is the most complete of ter post her." any in the world.

> This firm make only solid silver, using the sil- posting, remains a mystery to this day. He ver com as they find it, neither refining nor add- said, in a meditative way, that he didn't know

> This is done in plumbago crucibles set in furna- her. ces of anthracite coal. No reverberatory arrangement is employed; the heat passing thorough the ing his wife he meant putting a notice in a newswalls of the crucible. The metal is cast into an paper, saying : "Whereas my wife Helen has

rolled down to a thin plate. The rolling is per- took it away with her." formed while the metal is cold; no annealing being required during the process as in rolling

then punched from the plates of suitable size to saying: make spoons, forks, teapots, &c.

Then comes the process of fashioning the ar- and I do not care which way you answer it." ticles into the proper forms for use and ornament. Several methods are employed for affecting this, accosted his friends one morning as follows: A portion of the articles are placed upon an en- "Well, I have only one question to ask you, graved steel die, and a mass of cast iron is allow- and I do not care which way you answer it :ed to drop upon it from a sufficient height to How do you do to-day?" press the silver into the die and mold it in correspondence with the engraving. The bowls of "Then I'll bring a suit for my bill!" said an the spoons are formed by laying the blank upon enraged tailor to a dandy, who refused to pay punch a powerful blow with a sledge. Tea pots "that's just what I want." and similar articles of hollow ware are fashioned, by cutting a thin plate of metal into a suitable of St. Patrick, "take this shillalah, and whenform, bringing the edges together and soldering ever you see a fight, go in-whenever you see them, and then beating the metal with hammers, a head hit it. You may not be always right. drawing it into the proper shape by the same pro- but 'tis better to be sometimes wrong than too forms are used in this operation of raising, as it There are several processes of ornamenting .- | yonder outward-bound craft, you would be ex-The most interesting of these is by means of ported-1, transported." lathes. The lathes are quite as perfect in workmanship and more complicated in construction than the lathes employed in bank-note engraving. teens, "your father is drowned."

the tool the various motions required. In mark- said the young hopeful. ways kept at right angles to the surface, and so often seen on napkin rings. The chasing is feet, and that she runs before the winds." After chasing is completed, the vessel is inverted attacked they will be found terribly repulsive. flows back into the kettle, from which it may a- What is the principal difference between a gain be dipped. Some engraving is executed by pic nic and the national debt of England? One hand, and cast ornaments are soldered to urns, is fun-alire, and the other is funded.

After the ornamenting is completed, the ware is cleaned and polished. The first operation in bow would make for a white lace over-dress." dying man, who, at the end of about ten min- of iron, called rouge. The rouge is applied first "Thank you General, thank you, for the com- utes, revived so far as to raise himself on his el- with a bob made of disks of woolen cloth fringed An old bachelor, seeing the words, "familtes at the periphery, then with a similar bob of cot- supplied," over the door of a shop, stepped in and ions, the human hand. The thumbs of the workmen engaged in this last labor become as thick!

One of the most interesting parts of the clean- at prime cost. tation being for the purpose of heating the ves The still hours of the night passed slowly, who will not exclaim with the dying hero of current of air, is driven through its pipe by a fan and issues in a flaring flame a foot long, envloping the ware and very quickly bringing it to red give love-to her beauty, our admiration-to her heat. The heat oxidizes the alloy in the surface hoops, the whole pavement. of the ware, and this oxide is then dissolved by placing the vessel in a bath of warm diluted sul-Mr. Elliott's bill for the confiscation of the phuric acid. This leaves the surface pure silver house?" "I am, sir," replied the landlord,

The only remaining steps in the process are pation of the slaves of all the following classes: get the pay. Mr. Gotham told us that they re- saw the Union flag approaching, they significant-First-Of every person who shall act as an of- ceived one remittance in gold from an old cus- ly exclaimed, "My Stars!" tomer in New Orleans some time after the act of

Third-Of every person who shall act as Gov- the process of manufacture. The designs are Prentice says, unquestionably the rebels have ernor of a State, member of a convention or Leg- formed in clay and wax and are then produced immense energy, but it has all settled in thef. cation in case that it is required. The designer's

al Government was waging a war against woready beginning to sway from side to side, and
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ready beginning to sway from side to side, and These medicines are for sale by all respectable men and children. Now he recommends a guerback and forth. But even at this critical moment, office or agency under the so-called Confederate doubt, (your mothers made the remark years ago) back and forth. But even at this critical moment, office or agency under the so-called Confederate doubt, (your mothers made the remark years ago) Druggists and dealers in medicines in the United States, Canadas Parish Persistence Provided Provide ted States, Canadas, British Provinces, and men, children or any one whom they choose to de
West Indies, at 75 cents per bourle. But persons in the third and fifth classes must without them. The tidiest and prettiest fireside carriage resemble when he entered Pekin? a word from their father, cooly and deliberately have accepted their appointments since the date in the world is a cold affair, in spite of wood or coach in China. of the secession ordinance of their States, or have coal, if there are no "olive branches" about .-"Cheerless as a pew

In a cold church, without a lass in view."

ware Store.' It is really something new, and Walpole was accused of the worst cyaicism of we think a valuable machine for Farmers.

For a moment or so the militia tottered, and holding office under the United States Govern-buttons, 160 lbs. of bone, made into snuff-boxes, both holding office under the United States Govern-buttons, 160 lbs. of bone, made into snuff-boxes, both holding office under the United States Govern-buttons, 160 lbs. of bone, made into snuff-boxes, both holding office under the United States Govern-buttons, 160 lbs. of bone, made into snuff-boxes, both holding office under the United States Govern-buttons, 160 lbs. of bone, made into snuff-boxes, both holding office under the United States Govern-buttons, 160 lbs. of bone, made into snuff-boxes, both holding office under the United States Govern-buttons, 160 lbs. of bone, made into snuff-boxes, both holding office under the United States Govern-buttons, 160 lbs. of bone, made into snuff-boxes, both holding office under the United States Govern-buttons, 160 lbs. of bone, made into snuff-boxes, and surged, and struggled, and then, breaking, fled ment. The President is authorized to negotiate knife-handles, phosphorus and superphosphate ment.

formidable giants, Tarleton's men swerved either the lands of said countries, for all persons libera- couplet expresses the opinion of sailors as to the One of the elders at the Second Advent camp- to right or left of them, and thus threw away ted under this act, to be removed with their con- estimate which their captains place upon the

WIT AND HUMOR.

Perplexing Case.-Hon. James H. Knowl. ton, one of our most eminent Western advocates. met with the following perplexing adventure in his early practice in Wisconsin :-

A stranger came into his office and abruptly informed him that his wife had deserted him. and wished to have her replevined at once .-Knowlton told him that that remedy would not meet his case exactly, and went on to inform During a recent visit to Providence, R. I., we him that if he would be patient until the desermade a visit to Gotham & Co.'s manufactory of tion had continued one year, he could obtain a silver ware, and were politely shown over the divorce. The stranger said he did not know that establishment under the guidance of the design- he wanted a divorce. What he mostly feared er, a remarkably intelligent Englishman. This was that his wife would run him in debt all over

What his client understood him to mean by

ing alloys. It contains a very small proportion where she had gone, and beside, that she was fully as strong as he was, and he didn't believe The first step in the process is to melt the coin. he could post her, even it he knew where to find

Knowlton hastened to inform him that by post-"But that ain't true," interrupted the client-The ingot is then passed between rollers and "that ain't true. She didn't leave my bed-she

ANECDOTE OF LORD BROUGHAM .- A YOUNG barrister, who was rather given to browbeating, By means of massive machines, blanks are had a favorite mode of mortifying a witness, by

"Well, sir, I shall only ask you one question, Mr. Brougham, who was on the same circuit,

VERY IRISH .- "My son," said a descendant

"What is the difference, lovey, between ex-"Why, my duckey, if you were aboard of

"Jack," said a man to a lad just entering his

"Pa, how many legs has a ship?" "A ship has no legs, my child." "Why, pa, the paper says she draws twenty

A Confederate letter writer in Missouri says

A young lady at Niagara was heard to ex-

horse hide covered with sand. I saw a piece of Why is the man who makes additions to false natural hide 11 inches in thickness. It is then rumors like one who has confidence in all that is scoured with rotten stone, and lastly with oxide told? Ans.-Because he relies on all he hears.

> Dr. Franklin used to say that rich widows are the only piece of second-handed goods that sell

When a pickpocket pulls at your watch, tell

What did the feather, when it first sprouted,

A wag says of a woman: To her virtues we

A gentleman rode up to a public house in the

When is a tired man like a thief? Ans .-

People who cross the ocean for mere pleasure,

Marry if you would prosper; a pair are always

Why don't a butcher cat his apron? Because lit goes against his stomach. It is beauty's privilege to kill time, and time's

ish, is utterly bankrupt. It was born without a cause and will die without effects .- Prentice. The Louisville Journal is very racey, but it is'nt as racey as the rebel army .- Nashrille U

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