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Spoke to those, who looked and wondered,

Looked in vain for Time's stern foot-print

Thought "can he have found the fountain,

Gives him power to win and please them,

"Age brings wisdom" said the preacher

Looked and wondered at his bearing,

Looked in vain for locks of silver,

Wondered at his tone of vigor,

"Is it but the second childhood

Wondered at his undimmed vision;

Fountain rich with youth perpetual?"

Gives him sympathy with children,

Pleasing well their wiser elders ?"

Said the people "well he wears it."

Taste again the fruits of kindness,

Sweep again the harp of gladness.

Moved the king of light unclouded,

Veiled his face in robes of crimson,

Then the old men and the matrons.

Then the young men and the maidens,

Rose and took their journey homward,

Half reluctant journeyed homeward,

Whither some had gone before them;

Thankful that on Earth are gardens,

Homes that make us dream of Eden.

Thankful that such men and women,

Hold God's blessings to dispense them,

As our honored host and hostess,

Happy they, who in Life's autumn

Keep at heart perpetual summer,

On whose way existence's twilight

Falls as softly, falls as sweetly

As the moonlight on the waters.

This my legend, I have revelled

Memory, the peerless artist

Will depict in vivid colors,

Gild the day and fitly frame it

Till in Life's meridian glory,

To the paradise of angels,

To the Land of the Hereaster.

St. Michael, Aug 6th, 1862.

Or in evening's purple crimson,

They go home to "fair Ponemah"

In the theme, my humble pencil

Paints all fondly, though so faintly

Paints, but words are feeble pictures.

In the hearts of those who loved it,

Till in Youth's bright, buoyant morning,

To the radiant western chambers.

Sank behind the far horizon.

Then the happy little children

Softly fell the shades of evening;

Brightest crown to youth is wisdom.

Bade he then, the men and maidens,

Bade he then, the laughing children,

EASTON, MD., SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1862.

For the Easton Gazette. A Legend of a Day. Should you ask me, why this legend? Why a shade of Hiawatha Liegers round my verse prosaic? I should answer, I should tell you Of a morn of summer beauty, Of a noon of golden glory, Of an eve serene and happy, Of a day all crowned with pleasure. I should tell you how, before this, The good people of St. Michaels, People of the town and country, Workers in a cause most holy, Writing on the hearts of chil -100d The sweet words that tell of Jesus; I should tell you, how these people Of the church adorned by Wesley, Loving well the little children, Thought to show them God in Nature Where he writes his name most purely, In the earth, and sky, and waters; In the green and fragrant meadows, In the trees that tower majestic Till they seem to kiss the heavens, And their sighs, the breezes whisper, In the streams of flowing crystal, Oft reminding of that river, On whose banks, we hope to wander, By the Tree of Life o'ershadowed. Many days the pastor, teachers Held together earnest council Seeking for a higher standard, Seeking for more constant workers In their school for Sabbath training, Seeking how to touch the heart-strings Of the little hearts about them, Drawing on by chords resistless Little ones to Christ, who loved them. Said they in their earnest council "They would call the school together, They would go and take them whither All should feel that God is lovely." Asked the teachers "how and whither ?" Only "whither" asked the preacher. (He had thought the Gospel Banner Ererywhere should wave above them,) Strangely varied came the answer; Shades of doubt fall on the council; Shades of doubt and hall dissession; Oh! bow bitter is dissension! Peace, the dove with snowy pinion, Plumed her wing above the council Poised and murmured, sad to leave it, Note so winning, note so soothing, Human hearts took up the echo, Lulled dissension into slumber. Asked all voices then, "oh, whither ?"-Like a bird with happy tidings Came a letter fraught with welcome,"

Earnest, like the hand that penned it,

Noble, like the hearts that breathed it,

Proflering a day, where beauty

God has written, and beholding,

Man again has written beauty.

O, that I could pen the legend !

O, that I could paint the picture!

O, that I could wake the music

Flowed around me like a river!

Smiled upon the upturned faces,

Waiting anxiously to greet her;

Borne in many a costly carriage

Drawn by steeds of finest mettle,

To the fair and stately mansion,

Stood our gracious senior pastor,

Sang all voices adoration,

Sang again in happy carol,

Princely mansion of the Harpers.

On the green-sward by the mansion

Called the willing groups around him,

Gave the word for morning worship.

Joined all hearts in humble prayer,

Sang, and went their way to pleasure.

Morning hours went by like music, *

Words of wisdom, sports of children

Mingling in harmonious measure.

Gende words like apples golden

Floating out on streams of silver,

Laughing, dancing, glided past me

Like the song birds up in heaven.

Every-where the genial presence

Radiating smiles and welcome,

All so pleasant, all so happy,

Of our much loved host and hostess

Through the bars let in the sunshine.

Rung the bell a change of numbers,

Bounteous tables spread for feasting

Spoke of generous souls, and Plenty;

Spoke in volumes, rich with praises

On, the day-god moved in splendor,

. Moved in splendor to the westward;

Sang the teachers, sang the children,

Sang and whiled the hours with pastime

Till the shadows grew and deepened-

On the lawn before the mansion.

Called again the glad assembly,

Called them to a mental banquet.

Brilliant, if his theme be emblem.

Much of wisdom, much of duty

Interspersed with gems poet ic .

Answering to a merry summons

Spoke our pastor the old preacher,

Listened th' expectant hearers

He, who first addressed the people,

Wore his graceful theme about him

To our young and stranger preacher,

Listened still to one, who taught them

Then the grave-faced, senior pastor

Of the fair and graceful ladies,

Who presided o'er the dinner.

Welcome change unto the hungry.

Came and passed the hour of noon-tide;

Till their sweetness filled me, thrilled me

Guided by obliging masters,

Stepped from out her eastern chambers,

Smiled on parents, children, teachers,

Borne in more conspicuous wagons,

Swept Night's tears from off Earth's bosom,

Smiled on strangers, friends and preachers,

Of a day, when kindly feeling

In her brightest robes Aurora

NATIONAL HYMN.

BY EMMA WILLARD.

God save America? God grant our standard may Where e're it wave. Follow the just and right, Foremost be in the fight. And glorious still in might Our own to save. Cherus .- Father Almighty,

Humbly we crave, Save Thou America, Our Country save! God keep America-

Of nations great and free Man's noblest friend; Still with the ocean bound Our continent around, Each State in place be found, Till time shall end. Chorus .- Father Almighty, Humbly we crave. Save Thou America, Our Country save!

God bless America-As in our fathers' day, So everinore! God grant all discords cease, Kind brotherhoods increase, And truth and love breath peace; From shore to shore? Chorus. - Father Almighty, Humbly we crave, Save Thou America, Our Country save!

Hearts, that shut their doors and locked them, years in their accomplishment. Ages of sorrow stands at the helm. ges compressed within months. We have be- sympathizers (with exception of a few who are this man or that man holds the reins of officesuch a Government at the very culminating point cessary, all who resist their mad progress. throw all the rest into anarchy and Rin.

Are you prepared for the success of such an for Governor they represented as Mars himself, hosts of other true-nearted patriots are raising it experiment, my countrymen? To what do you glittering with sabres, pistols and bayonets, while aloft on the battle-ground of freedom, will prove owe your prosperity and happiness as a people, the Hon. B. C. Howard (who had figured some- recreant and let go his hold upon that banner?if not to the Union? From 1765, when the in- what more extensively in a military way than Whatever others may do, cling to it through evil Lady.—Good ebening, white folks—good ebefamous stamp act prompting the banding togeth- our plain, untitled Governor) was brought be- and good report; and riddled by foreign foes or ning!-Wite folks, I appear before you dis ebeer of the Colonies for mutual defence, down fore the country with his hair combed back be- torn by domestic faction, cling to what is left; ning to elucidate and splanify to you de subject through the Confederation of '81 and the Con- hind his ears like an innocent three-year old— and, when you can do no more, gather the fraz- of Woman's Rights. It am a subject dat, in my stitution of '87 to the present time, the Union an olive branch in the lapel of his shad-bellied ments still bearing the immortal colors, and burn mind, am jest as clar as de mud in de bottom ob has been the bulwark of your liberties and the coat-singing psalms of peace with a nassal them as a holocaust to liberty. secret of your prosperity at home and respect a twang which would have done credit to Praise "Be thou enthroned above that banner, God has been discussed by de wite folks, who doesn't willing to be dragged back to that lifeless bond Peace men! and yet they are the party who with thy breezes, avenge it with thy thunders. But I'm goin to pitch into my subject now right of independent State sovereignties which recog- fired upon the Star of the West (or, what is e May it advance, as now, in a cause holy as thy off, like a hungry nigger into a bowl ob clamnized no supreme binding law; which would not quivalent, approved the act); called out one hun- light. May the hand that would dare pluck one soup. I shall, derefore, inquire of you de folpay its debts during or after the Revolution; dred thousand troops before Abraham Lincoln star from its glory wither—may treason fall lowing question: Who am woman? Whar which utterly failed to command the respect or summoned a single man, issued letters of marque palsied beneath its shade." confidence of the mother country long subse- and reprisal, fired, five thousand strong, upon quent to the recognition of our independence; seventy beleagured, half-starved wretches in which necesitated a fundamental Government Sumter; seized upon the Government property of the whole people in substitution of a misera- in Virginia before she had declared herself out ble, worthless Federal league—are you prepar- by the voice of the people; invaded Missouri and makers, and the fears felt by the timid, the finan- and noffin else don't make a bit of difference;

things, then fold your arms in disgraceful apa- denouncing Mr. Lincoln for calling out seventy- ascertained to be one of the largest we have ever Who does she belong? I'll tell you who she thy-look with indifference upon the past-hush five thousand men against the unoffending South! gathered. Simultaneously with the assurance belongs to. She belongs to herself, or else how every throb of regard for those who may come Peace men! exulting over every little success of of this abundance comes the foreign demand for could she gib herself away? When a man and land desolated by volcanic fires, nurtured in its battles out of their own corrupt brains for the bosom, and converted into a scorched, blacken-purpose of furnishing fresh pretexts for rejoiced and incinerated waste. But, oh! if you will ing.

American grain. For the last two weeks, our dein gets married, and dey aint neider ob purpose of furnishing fresh pretexts for rejoiced and incinerated waste. But, oh! if you will ing. not consent to become the victims of this dark If these men were really for peace, why have lone took from us a cargo of eight thousand tons will see written in dese words: "What belongs conspiracy against your Government and liber- we never heard one word of censure of the atro- ties, then resist it to the death. The great ques- cities practiced by the Rebels throughout the of bread stuffs. The latest advices from Europe longs to the woman, and what betion is to be settled now and forever—the pro- States south and west of us—the burning of —to the 27th of July—announce a farther ad- much more as she can lay her hands on." In blem of self-government by the people to be fi- dwellings-the piracy, arson, robbery and other vance there in the price of grain, which will still de next place, nextly-Which way am she goin nally disposed of, and it depends upon you how crimes, which a Sepoy would blush to acknowl- more stimulate the demand for exportation.— to? Taint no use our botherin our minds bout that settlement shall be made. No graver re-edge? Why did they not send peaceful invocasponsibilities ever rested upon a people. Raise tions across the border and entreat the South to There is no doubt now that the foreign demand where she's going to? Dis ting is certain, she sponsibilities ever rested upon a people. Raise tions across the border and entreat the South to yourselves to the magnitude of the occasion, and lay down its arms, if indeed peace was really for American wheat, corn, and flour will be as we invented washin-machines dat'll bang de resolve that you will meet it like men, patriots, their purpose? It was a mere sham to conceal great during this as it was during the last year. clothes all to pieces in five minutes? and ain't

discuss the theory of Secession by the test of the gain you by this course of indulgent policy? It reach for this season \$5,000,000; the earnings have passed away, or by the infallible criterion them under their feet and turn again and rend 1862 are estimated at \$16,000,000. Farmers of common sense. Whether the right exist, or you. They have long since deliberately and im- have been paying, during the summer the highquestions which the pressing crisis has left be- pursuits because you love your Government and est prices for harvest hands. Indeed, one reason hind. The territorial policy, personal liberty they prefer to hate it. bills, and other pretexts for the revolt, are explo- Are they longer to be suffered to blate out their great demand, at good prices. for working men-

for to oppose such accumulating outrages. You know that in the face of all this the South | these disinterested lovers of their country ? complained that they were attacked, and, declar- I tell you, fellow-citizens, it is all treason rank favor, except when another element has been sune become 1. Do you ever read Franklin's ed they had acted purely on the defensive, and and recky, and we must get rid of it here, now thrown in—the return of enormous amounts of delighful. Our hearts he ses, ought to assemble you know, too, that this assertion was nothing and forever. We must discountenance and spurn securities formerly held abroad. We are daily one another in every excep; they ought to be less than a gizantic he contradicted by the facts. it wherever and in whatever shape it presents it-I shall not pause to discuss any of these points, self. It is high time we had laid aside the kid becoming more and more self-supporting, and hetergenius so that our union may be mixed as The time for argument is passed. We have to glove and put on the guantlet. It is high time Europe less so, from the rapid increase of popu- well as uniting-not like oil and water but like is to be put down, traiters are to be punished, ry man arrayed against the Government, and he is a natural one, but still no less calculated to and you, the people, are to do it. It is time the required either to submit to its demand or leave miserable humbug of State rights (as prated of by the State. He has no right to claim protection excite surprise and admiration; and those who Secession sympathizers) was at an end, and al- where he refuses fealty. Traitors should be com- are most disposed to abuse and carp at us, could edged, peacefully if possible, but if refused, ren- their purses, or loyal citizens will have reason the real secret of our power, which every day is

I said my fellow-citizens, that you are to swift and adequate.

legience in return. I am more than gratified, my fellow-citizens, We recollect that South Carolina, without cannot, be successfully resisted—an army which bellion, God is filling our storehouses to over-liberal; but it occurred to a friend that the cow when I look down upon this vast sea of upturn- having lost one slave in ten years, assumed to will take no steps tackward—an army whose flowing, should we not have courage and hope? might be turned to excellent account. Lots were ed faces and feel conscious that there are so ma- avenge our wrongs in Maryland in this respect. blows, falling thick and fast, will crush out this There is, however, another and a more potent to be cast for her, and 205 tickets, at 81 each. ny hearts around me throbbing responsively to In so many words she told us we had nt the Stars and Stripes reason why we should look upon this, the bright- were distributed and paid for. This, practically, the great object of the meeting. The old square bility to appreciate, or the chivalry to resist the on every flagstaff from which it has been ruth- est side of our national condition. God has called brought up the farmer's subscription to 8255.has been want to witnesss large gatherings of injuries heaped upon us-that she would sup- lessly torn. the people on former occasions, but such assem- ply us the deficient spirit, and even fight our Of what avail is this great gathering of the this New World. The present crisis will deter- winner put her up at auction, and \$30 more blages were for political ends, and the shiboleth battles for us-of course, upon our own soil- masses if nothing be done towards strengthening mine the character of a long future. The spirit were added to the fund-making the aggregate of party blazed upon the banners of the multi- and the degraded and pusillanimous sympathi- the military arm of the Government? The fight of the rebellion is essentially the spirit of despot- \$285. But it was deemed a pity that a cow so tude. You are here to-night for no such pur- zers with Secession in Maryland shouted amen. to which you are summoned is a struggle for the ism. It remains for us to prove the power of thoroughly patrique should be sold so cheap, and pose, but to declare your devotion to country, Thank God, my fellow-citizens, amid all the life of the nation. It is to rescue the flag from free institutions to maintain themselves against the result was that \$15 was added to the purnot party, and to pledge the world and each oth- devilish machinations of her enemies without the hands of those who have stained it with foul the machinations of a despotic antagonist. God chase money -making the cow's aggregate coner the solemn resolve that this Republic of yours and within her borders, Maryland was blessed dishonor, and to establish once and forever the appears to have placed in our hands this abund- tribution to the fund \$250, besides the \$50 from and mine-rich with clustering memories of the with an Executive at the head of affairs posses- unity of the States and the integrity and binding ance of resources for the purpose of enabling us her original owner! past-full of future promise-so long the pride sed of the sagacity to comprehend and nerve to force of the Government. of a great people—the hope of a world—shall control the crisis. While Virginia, In such a contest, my countrymen, there can over the plotters of destruction. Shall we be unnot be ruthlessly torn asunder by a crazed and yielding to the sweep of the tempest, drifted a- be no neutrality. Every man is either a friend faithful to this noble, this providential calling? Duryea's New York Zouaves writes thus: "I infuriated faction, but by the blessing of God gainst the fatal rocks of disunion, our own gal- to the Government or aiding the Insurrection a- The Methodist. maintained and perpetuated for all time to come! lant ship weathered the gale under the guidance gainst it. And the man who withholds his sup-It is sad to contrast the present with the past. of that sturdy old Palernius, Thomas Holliday port from the cause in this perilous crisis of its The strange, rapid and startling events we have Hicks-and I am sure there is no danger of wreck affairs because certain things have been done ber of the Danville Review the Rev. Dr. Breck- felt a great deal of nervousness, but when the

have been added to the life of the Republic-a- The same disorganizing Secession leaders and because this party or that party is in power-or John C. Breckinridge: held a Government cemented by the blood of a boarded at the public expense at Fort Warren I say such a man differs from the open, armed one of the points of this atrocious scheme, to the former generation-its Constitution tramed up. for the benefit of the sea air) are here now- Rebel against his country only in the degree of defence of which the Kentucky Senator lent himon the accumulated wisdom of more than 2,000 here in Baltimore, and there and somewhere his treason. years-which, from 3,000,000, had reached throughout the State-their hearts blackened by Let every man, therefore, array himselfon the to the Federal Administration; and in the supmore than 30,000,000 of people-which, in the treason, malignant as devils, and never pausing side of the Union, or with its enemies, that the port of which, on his return to that State in Auvery last decade, increased to the enormous and in their secret plans for the destruction of all that world may know where and what he is. There gust 1861, the conspirator became a refugee, and

"Youth," enwreath with manhood's promise, of its prosperity—commanding the profound Many specious disguises have been adopted upon our serned ranks before Richmond the arwas a traitor to her also, and that with a treason into tears and said she could not help it respect of the whole world; its banners furled; by these disorganizers in order to succeed in their mies of the Union must and shall be overwhelm- aggravated almost beyond historic example, and "And why, pray?" containing a population blessed by the freest base designs. You remember last that they ingly triumphant. To aid this rally with your destitute of every pretext ever pleaded by traitor "Because, sir, he won't come when he is sorule on God's wide earth, and enjoying the lar- were piously bent upon peace, thus hoping to arms to the field. gest social and religious privileges-without just swell their ranks from the timid and tender-hear. In the hands of your standard-hearer I am sure cause, without any cause, threatened with des- ted. Yes, they were emphatically the peace that flag will never know disgrace-never trail. A lecturer was dilating upon the powers of truction by us own citizens who have attempt- men. Notwithstanding the State had, again and ingloriously in the dust-never bear upon its the magnet, defying any one to show or name a lost her daughter, who attained the good old age

ed to accept that wretched abortion, the old Arti- Kentucky, laying waste and desolating like a cial position of the country is, for a time of war, and you men-lords ob creation, as you call yourcles of Confederation, to which the crazy advocates of Secession would restore you?

Sirocco; marched in front of the very walls of one of remarkable prosperity. The wheat harvest selves—ought to be mighty glad she is here. In de second places. Who does she belong to? Dere's If you are disposed to submit to all these men—these are the men proclaiming peace and for the year is nearly over, and is now certainly a question for you to get through your wool.—

Christians, and if the country goes down (as it their hellish designs; and they who practised it, We shall present the extraordinary spectacle of a we invented cradles, to rock babies to sleep withwill not,) you will be found clinging to the last and they who practice it now, are Robespierres, plank of that fatal wreck, and if needs be, sink who, like their great prototype, walk the streets nation raising and subsisting enormous armies, out any trouble on de moder's mind? Yes, indeed, oh course we have—and more tool. Wite smoothing their locks and spreading their hands, and at the same time supplying the food deficien- folks, let me press on your mind dat de wrongs Let no consideration of parties or men divert exclaiming "peace," "peace," while in their cies of the nations of the Old World. you from the single, undivided purpose of crush- hearts they mean war-and would gloatingly War usually suspends business activities, and eber since de beginnin' ob de world, and pre-

mansion and cottage in the land where there is lift no finger to aid the Government but do eve- of war, prospering. The demand for labor is Indeed he did? Wite, folks, I'm going to preach la heart to throb and an arm to strike. It would rything in their power to destroy it. You must go forth in appeals for the land I love, and would not appeal to your good Union neighbor to take sufficient to employ our whole working popula- on dis subjec. and I can't be stopped, nohow. say to you and to all, that to preserve the Union up arms in defence of the Government while tion. The great lines on which produce is carits friends must be united. Without it all is lost. conniving (to use no stronger term) at the leinen- ried are doing an unprecedented business. The I am not here to make a finished speech to cy, protection and indulgence granted those who tolls taken on the New York State canals will you, my fellow-citizens. It is not the time to are doing all they can to overthrow it. What Constitution, the evidences of great men who is throwing pearls before swine who trample of the Erie and New-York Central Railroads for

ded issues. The facts you know. You know treason on the public streets-to give informa. Every able-bodied man in the nation can, if he dour, picked up in front of the post office, will ulators and conspirators-you know that their clog even the wheels of logal movements in Ma-Floyds and Cobbs and Davises and Stephenses, ryland? Only last week one Branch of your As to specie, the export of it has received a My deer Sweetist Ducky-I am so happy to ing the Government, devoted to their own base, tended to promote the very purpose which has men that its outflow has been caused by the re you will soon bee deerer. purposes, while in office, the money, ships and convened you here to night. Whether they were turning upon us of our securities from Europe, arms of the Republic, and that never until its governed by pure and patriotic motives in subforts were seized and muskets and cannon em- sequently resigning is a knotty point in ethics I the proceeds, of course, being remitted in gold. riage and I never mean to-take your own time ployed against them-never until the Govern- will not pretend to decide; but this I do say, that Hallett's circular of July 30th express the opin- for that. I shall always remember the old say in ment and its friends became grossly assailed and the patriotism was very late in showing itself, ion that in the natural course of business specie procrastination is the theef of time, but mother wantends became grossly assailed and the patriotism was very late in showing itself, ion that in the natural course of business specie procrastination is the theef of time, but mother wantonly insulted-was a man or a dollar called and was in remarkable juxtaposition to certain will return to us. "We have been able," it flees. events which might have involved the safety of

do now with action-action -action! Treason the oath of allegiance had been submitted to eve- latten upon a circumscribed area. Our strength legiance to the General Government acknowl- pelled to support the war in their persons and in much better spend their time in inquiring into than the reality. dered compulsory by force of arms and all the and right to complain. Treason must no longer becoming more and more consolidated and formcommand a premium in Baltimore, but a penalty,

crush out this rebellion. To accomplish it you | But you are summoned by our noble Presi- which are steadily becoming more decided in our married state. Your sweetest duy. have a work to do within your own State limits dent to do more than this. You must swell by favor." as well as beyond them, for you have traitors your numbers the great armies of the Union, We dwell upon these facts for two reasons: here as unmitigated and devilish as darken the which, now in mountain passes and by river fields before Richmond. You cannot soon for-banks, are contending with the enemies of liberty.

First, they correct the despondency which has after me hot-foot, and I shall be quite oneasy till provided for the last four provided for the last four provided for the last four provided. get the corrupt and insiduous measures adopted and the race. In revolutionary times the Old prevailed for the last four weeks. Our expecta- I heare. Your loving sweet, Address of Surgeon C.C. Cox, U.S.A. by the Southern people to drag our old State in- Maryland Line did good service. In this second to the vortex of ruin, encouraged by men in our struggle for liberty let them be heard from again. and our depression of spirit since our reverses What a Cow Did for the War.—The The following is the address of Surgeon C. C. midst who should have blushed at the conscious- As then, the farmer must leave his plow, the has been proportionately excessive. Our elation Boston Traveler says:—A tew days since, submechanic his work-bench, and fall into rank un-

which in his judgment were demanded—or be- inridge thus expresses his opinion of his nephew, rebels came out to charge us it all left me, and been called to experience seem to have occupied hereafter so long . Augustus W. Bradford which he disapproves, or have not been done

date. Why, gentlemen, our amiable nominee sink wounded and bleeding beneath it, and when Sunday.

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for the slowness of the work of recruiting is the will, find something to do.

idable, because it rests upon natural advantages who ses there ain't no true enjoyment but in the

to fight a good fight, and to achieve a victory

AN UNCLE ON HIS NEPHEW .- In the last num-

self at Washington, in his vehement opposition were shelling us I made up my mind that when unprecedented extent of 8,0000,000 of popula- is valuable to us as Marylanders and American is no middle ground. Nobly banded as you are, the refugee a General in the army of traitors, and or Three or four times a couple appeared betion-from a little belt of Colonies hugging the citizens. They are here by hundreds and thou- my fellow-citizens, in defence of the Union-in the General an invader of the land to whose de- tore a clergyman for marriage, but the bride-Atlantic coast expanding over mountains and sands, awaiting Stonewall Jackson and Davis God's name-in the name of humanity, in the fence he owed every drop of his blood. His ex- groom was drunk, and the reverend gentleman prairie until the golden shores of the Pacific are as erst they anxiously looked for Beauregard and name of all that is great and good in our Gov- pulsion, as a traitor to the nation, from the Senate refused to tie the knot. On the last occasion he reached, and thirty-three States embraced with- Johnson; ready to join hands with them in clea- ernment-I beg you to persevere to the glorious of the United States a few months larter, was expressed his surprise that so respectable a lookin the still widening circle. We have beheld ving down our liberties, and murdering, if ne end. Be not discouraged by occasional disas- the just and natural esult. He had not even the ing girl was not ashamed to appear at the altar ters. So sure as the sun will rise to-morrow poor excuse that he was loyal to Kentucky. He with a man in such a state. The poor girl burst

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HUMOROUS.

de ribber. It am a subject dat for some time past of battles. Guard it with thy lightnings' fan it know noffin at all about it. Dey neber did .did she come from? Who does she belong to? And to which way am she goin to? Now, in de fust place, fustiv-Whar did she come from? Norwithstending the alarms of the panic- foolish question? It am certain dat she am here, ing out the rebellion in the shortest possible time. Sign your death warrant and nine, because we destroys the most promising business enterprises. There has been too much distraction—too little dare to be loyal to the Government and the Flag of our Fathers.

The rebellion has, we all know, ruined some of Garden ob Eating, dat Adam cooxed Eve to that had those professing loyalty been a unit in My fellow-citizens, you have got just the same our best commercial houses, and wrecked many climb up an apple tree; and she clum up, and bethis war, and their efforts directed to the single element of disunion here now you had a year fortunes; there are millions owed us by the boosted her, and she tore her dress in a lumb; and end of punishing traitors and putting down trea- ago, only awaiting the opportunity to reveal its son, the last battle for the Union would have traitorous purposes. Before you can encourage South, which will probably never be paid. But jest as she'd got out on a limb and reached out been fought weeks and months ago. Would to your good, honest, patriotic citizens to enlist for admitting these losses, in all their magnitude, her hand to get a golden pippin, didn't two police God my voice to-night could not only reach the the war you must define more clearly your posi- facts show, by that unerring symptom, the profi- station house? and didn't Adam turn State's eviconfines of this crowd, but penetrate into every tion towards those who luxuriate at home and table employment of labor, that we are, in spite dence, and have Eve-poor Gal-sent up a year.

> I'll scratch an' bite, An' gouge an' fight, An' tumble in de mud ; An' when at length I've lost my strength. I neber will gib in-But I'll catch my breath An' rouse myself. An' den pitch in agin. Good ebenin, wite folks.

A TENDER ErISTLE .- The Stockton Argus

under the pretence of maintaining and protect. City Council voted against the appropriation in sudden check, confirming the theory of moneyed hear from you so often-it affords me sich grate plusher. You always was so deer to me I hope

You know I never hinted nothing about marses nothin should be done in a hurry but ketchin

says, "to keep foreign exchange largely in our The fondest wish of my heart is that we may tee and shuger. Truly I can feel for the mortal Watts when he ses:

The rows is red the violets blew, Shugars sweet and so are you.

Mother ses matrimony is better to think on

I remane till deth or marriage your own sweet N. B .- I had a kuzzen married last month

P. S .- I hope you will let me know what you

Cox, U. S. A., at the great war meeting held always extended its protecting ages over them der the old flag. From mountain and valley, and our gloom have been alike unreasonable - scriptions were set on foot in Orleans county. in Monument Square, Baltimore, on the 28th and their households, and has a right to their al- river and prairie, the loyal and true should gath- But if, while we are prosecuting the vast under- A farmer of moderate means contributed 850 er into one great army, whose march must not taking of punishing treason and suppressing re- and a cow. Every one conceded that this was us to the duty of preserving free institutions in But the cow was destined to do better. The

> HOW A ZOUAVE FEELS IN BATTLE .- One of could hardly describe my feelings on the battlefield while the rebels were shelling us, and I could not get a shot at them, and could see my comrades killed and wounded all around me. I felt as cool as ever. When we commenced to follow our colors to death. When the enemy we came to close quarters, "no quarters" would be our cry, bur instead of that I gave two wounded rebels a drink out of my canteen on the field.'

ed to originate other governments in its stead, again, evinced through the ballot-box its detes- broad surface any other than thirty four undivid- nything surpassing its powers. A bearer de- of eighty. The mother's grief was great; and based upon the right of Secession, by which any tation of this arrant hypocrisy, they again came ed States of the Union. What Marylanders, murred, and instanced a young lady, who, when to a friend who came to console with her, she one of the component parts may withdraw and before you as a peace party with a peace candi- when such men as Kenly and his gallant band young used to attract him thirteen miles every remarked, "Oh, dear, oh, dear, oh never be able to raise that child.

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