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I do not ask you whence you came Or wherefore you have grown so dear;

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With curious questions, why and how?
You came to me; the past is past;
Love's only time is new.

It matters not to streams that glide From separate sources into one If by sweet vale or rough hill-side

Enough with mingling each with each, Henceforth they flow together on. Till the enfolding sea they reach At last, their journey done.

—E. D. R. BIANCIARDI.

My Rival.

Stately and proud she stood before me.
In her trailing velvets and jewels grand,
A delicate, fair patrician beauty,

The reigning toast all over the land. Not fear nor shame was keeping me silent.

As I gazed so engerly into her eyes; Every feeling was mute within me, Stilled by a great and glad surprise turned away and looked in the mirror, Smiling at what was reflected there;

A small dark face, eyes of hazel.

A broad, low brown, waving hair.

She is heiress of unfold riches, I've not a penny to call my own; No one but he even calls me pretty,

A little figure, far from stately, With something of quaint and childish grace, The dark robe brightened by scarlet ribbons That fastened a ruffle of dainty lace.

Her grand beauty would grace a throne But my heart was throbbing with joy and sorrow. As I looked again at that face so fair;
Joy that he loved me and deepest sorrow
For the woman to whom I had brought despain.

Mary Kavanagh, in N. Y. Post.

OBSERVATIONS.

"Do you love this girl better than you do her sister?" was what a Kansas clergyman asked a man who stood up before him to be made a hus-

Women have cheek enough to wear men's hats on their heads, but there is one thing they dare not do. Not one of them dare remove her hat in public and dust off the bald spet. A young wife, remonstrating with her husband

on his dissipated habits, was answered: "I am like the prodigal son, my dear; I will referm by and by." "I will be like him, too," she said; "I will arise and go to my father." A wife who had been lecturing her husband for coming home intoxicated became incensed at his indifference, and exclaimed: "Oh, that I could

wring tears of angulsh from your eyes!" To which the hardened wretch hiccoughed: "'Tai-tain't no use, old woman, to bo-bore for water here." They were in the wood. Said he, looking things "Why?" she asked. "Why-p'haps-you-would —press me, too." She evidently hated to do it, but it is best to nip things in the bud, so she replied: "I'm afraid you're too green, Charley." The poor boy almost blubbered.

Horatio Seymour on Grant. NEW YORK, October 11.-Ex-Gov-

Horatio Seymour was interviewed here this afternoon. During the course of the conversation he was asked what he thought of General Grant's criticism of General Hancock.

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Governor Seymour—"As far as I have been able to learn, it is generally condemned. Public feeling is decidedly against the ex-President on this matter, and I am very much mistaken if it has not lost him many friends. Such a course as he pursued will never find any favor with the American people" any favor with the American people."

"Have you read General Hancock's observations on the case?"

"Yes, and I admire him for the manner in which he treated it. His good common sense asserted itself when he discussed the efficiency itself when he

discussed the affair with such an answer as 'I don't believe it,' or 'I can't bring myself to believe he said such a thing,' or something to that effect. I do not recollect his exact words, but I am decidedly of the opinion that was the proper way to treat the matter."
"Then you believe there is the end of

"Oh, I should judge so, so far as I have seen in the papers; and, by the by, I fully indorse the unqualified condemnation of the attack in some portions

Why an Old Republican Journal

We have to-day raised the name of General Winfield Scott Hancock, the gallant and illustrious son and soldier of our mother commonwealth and President of the United States. Forecasting the natural result of this step, and desiring to support the Hon. Simon P. Wolverton for State Senator, we have concluded to burn the bridges behind us and give our support to the party which supports the hero of Gettysburg. It requires a strong conviction of duty and a high sense of the chligation which a journalist owes to the public to make a new departure, even though it be dictated by reason and sanctioned by the highest motives of patriotism. But what Horace Greeley, Andrew G. Curtin, Alexander McClure, John W. Forney and a host of other illustrious names have done, we may be allowed to do without paule and soldier would have resulted, but the defendant would have been unloaded. The court said: "If it had been unloaded no homicide would have resulted, but the defendant would have been justly censurable for a most reckless and imprudent act in frightening a woman by pretending that it was loaded and that he was about to discharge it at her." "Such conduct is grossly reckless and reprehensible, and without palliation or excuse. Human life is not to be sported with by the use of firearms, even though is not loaded, or that, being loaded, it will do no injury. When persons engage in such reckless sport they should be held responsible for the consequences of their acts.

He stuck to the Promise Made His Charlie Owen, express messenger on the train that was wrecked just west names have done, we may be allowed to do without much excuse or com-

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Grant's Apology.

Philadelphia Times.

General Grant is slowly appreciating the disrespect his reported Dr. Fowler interview in regard to General Hancock must bring upon himself, and he is gradually extending his apology for it. His second effort in the way of confession and avoidance is given in the New York Tribune of yesterday, in which he is reported as follows:

"You had no idea that the interview with Dr. Fowler would be published?"

"I certainly had not. It was an extraordinary conversation, and I did not think for a moment that Dr. Fowler wanted to publish it. A few days after it took place he wrote asking for my tracks, gentlemen, before I'll touch it."

The above from the Roanoke News, and the 29th ult. The Knoxville Tribune commenting on it has the following to say:

think for a moment that Dr. Fowler wanted to publish it. A few days after it took place he wrote asking for my permission to publish the substance of it. I replied that a gentleman was going to make use of it on the stump after he had searced the records at Washington and ascertained the facts, and yet Dr. Fowler, after receiving my letter, printed the interview."

Development of the Tea Trade.

In 1848 thirteen frms only imported teas into the United States. Two-years after Young Hyson was the kind most used, and it sold at \$1.50 per pound. To-day the same quality can be bought for 75 cents. From 1667 till 1860 England controlled the entire tea trade of the world. She now commands the markets of Congou. Souchong and the indian, while the United States directs the sale for Japans, colongs and greens. The enormous increase in the production of Indian trees since their first importation forty years ago estimated at 40,000,000 pounds annually has enabled England to maintain the greater correct the most compent of the meat continues the United States, the rectification of the most compent of the most comments of the next century will stand first and foremost in its importation.

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Law for Practical Jokers. Albany Law Journal.

The law holds practical jokers criminally, and sometimes civilly, responsi-ble for the fatal effect of their playful

In Daingerfield against Thompson, a civil action of damages, decided recent-ly by the Court of Appeals of Virginia, the defendant was the keeper of a restaurant, and about 11 p. m., after he had closed for the night, hearing a noise outside, was on the point of opening the door, when he was shot through the right foot with a pistol ball which had penetrated the door from the outside. It appeared that several persons being on the street waiting for the plaintiff to let them in, the defendant said to one of them who had a pistol: "Let us give him a salute." To which the lat-ter, one Harrison, replied: "I'll do it," and immediatly fired.

"The willful firing of a pistol in the street of a city, whether maliciously or not," said Christian J., "is of itself and unlawful act, and the consequence of such unlawful act must be visited upon those who commit it or instigate it.' As the plaintiff got a verdict for \$8,400, this was better than a criminal prosecution. But the same practical joke would have been criminal.

In Fenton's case, where the prisoners in sport threw a heavy stone into a mine, breaking a scaffold, which fell against and upset a corf, in which a miner was descending into the mine, whereby he was killed, they were held guilty of manslaughter. The prisoners were sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

In King against Powell, a lad, at a frolic, without any intent to harm any one, took the trap stick out of the front part of a cart, in consequence of which it was upset, and the carman, who was in it, loading it, was pitched backward and killed. Held, manslaughter. The prisoner was fined one shilling and discharged.

In Ewington's case the prisoners covered and surrounded a drunken man with straw and threw a shovel of hot cinders upon him, whereby he was burned to death. Patterson, J., charged that "if they believed the prisoners really intended to do any serious injury to the deceased, though not to kill him, it was murder; but if they believed their intention to have been only to frighten him in sport, it was manslaughter." Verdict, manslaughter. n State against Roane, the defend

would have a drop, at the same time putting the glass to the child's mouth, whereupon the child snatched the glass and drank the whole contents, which caused his death. Vaughan "J., said that "as this was the act of the child, there must be an acquittal, but if it had appeared that the prisoner had willingly given a child of this tender age a quart of gin out of a sort of brutal fun, and had thereby caused its death, I should most decidedly have held that to be manslaughter.

In the King against Conrahy, the prisoner and the deceased had been piling turf together, and the former, in sport, threw a piece of turf at the latter, hitting him and killing him. Held no crime.

In the King against Waters, there was testimony that the prisoner, in the course of rough and drunken joking, pushed a boat with his foot, whereby the deceased fell overboard and was drowned. There was also testimony that the push was given by another person. Park, J., said, "if the case had rested on the evidence of the first witness it would not have amounted to manslaughter." and there must be an manslaughter," and there must be an acquittal.

In State against Hardie the defendant was held guilty of manslaughter for killing a woman in an attempt to frighten her with a pistol which he sup-posed to be unloaded. The court said: "If it had been unloaded no homicide

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