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TWO MANY SMITHS.

WHICH IS OAUSED

There has been a mistake, but thank

the L wid you are well. I never noticed

where the telegram came from nor to what Dr. Smith it was addressed, but

what Dr. Smith it was addressed, but supposed that Sarah knew and I came at once. Let me go down to the office and wire her. Poor girl ! she will be so anxious." In due time he received an answer, "Matsage not for you nor from Cartersylite." Well, well ! How much mental distress and threams travel would have been saved had he carefully read the telegram. He was dreadfully mortified is his own bluu-der, but we were gratified at his unex-pected visit, and as we havcomend to

peoted visit, and us we happened to have turkey for dinner, all went hap-pily and the day was a gled one. The trouble is in the name. Ductors should

be named Galen or Lippoorates Aber-nathy or Valentine Mott or Westemorr-land. But Scolth is so common and pesidesthere is a colored son of Asecut

aplus in Jacksonville and not long agour boy received a telegram that was intended for the onlored brother and

it sold: "It's a boy and Mirandy is doing well." There is a good deal in a name. There was nearly forty doi lars to my son in this instance, for if bis name had been Vanderbilt or Eeck-

afailer or even Sque-zelfanter. Lie tele-

gram would not have miscarried. The Smiths, Jones, Browns and Johnsons

ought to stop multiplying the name and takes new start, like they do in Mexico. When a couple mate in Mex-

marico. When a couple mate in Max-dico the first thing they do before they marry is to agree upon a family usme. If the girl is bumble and sabmissive, abe takes bls name; if she is wealthy or artistocratic and he is not, be taken they make up agree of equivant,

ber name. If they are of equifrank, they make up a new name-u kind of mixture of both family names. For-instance, Mr. Brown and Miss Jones would be wedded as Mr. and Mrs. Bro-jon. My wife and I would have been Mr. and Mrs. Hutcharp, for she was a Hutchins, and then our Aesculpeon-son would have been Dr. flutcharp or maybe Dr. Keely, after his wife, and have saved that long ride and forty dollars. But all's well that ends well, and we are atill calm und

well, and we are still calm und merene. Oue of our little grundchildren

Editor and Preprietor.

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(Cash in Advance.)

OUR OLDERT NEWSPAPER.

No. 5.

The Newport Me

Fronte Sprane. The Novepperi (E. L.) Mercury chains to be the olderst neuropaper in America. It was founded by A relative of Backa-atta Franklin Be-sity a contary and a helt ago and have been in existence even alone without change of neuro. It was one of the fore papers in American to publish the servership of Lond One-walls. Its first inseas were printed on an astigastic berd press. Here the Mercury cash into being is in tororenting story. In the year Will James Franklin brought a Banage printing record could and opened a printing record and philosopher. Bin terefler, the great philosopher. Bin terefler, the great philosopher. Be-junct by Tranklin, was bound on here brothers warhed legether for several print of trankling record, and the true

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Leasth have the private a trade. Accordingly at this father's denth the ber west with his father's denth the ber west with his could be "Philodelphia. In 1720 the aw, Janmes, collinged be Newport and set up bis press, the second in 1721 and the sea of the press, the second in 1721 and the sea of the press, the second in 1721 and the second the fractional of "Franklin had bear which Bestimmi's Pranklin had bear which Bestimmi's private. This press remained in the office till 1880, when it was purchased by Mr. John B. Marrow of New York and by Lim presented to the Masseshin-actic Kint-reminement, by whom it is will established it the meloty's rooms to be till established it the meloty's rooms to be the sea

Botton. On the 19th of Jans. 1788, the first Resport Mercury under its appearance. It was a little abset of four pages much ray consorting out 13 by 7 incluse and was sent forth under difficulties but to is understood at this day when the bewaysper is considered a measury to all but was then a larary in which but few indulged. It lived and although after a few years so more in fraven of its founder in hering tot. Newsy or its founder is network in motion. The Maroury was published ander successive exacts and with only one

on the paper and instant is as before. The Marcury was published and successive empate and with only of interruption up to the present time.

Some Characteristics of the Hors

Bt. Louis Hannahlie.

There is no work required for bir-horse, whether an the form or as a rundeter, mathie horm or a draft sai-nual, where intelligence will not he of material value.

"material value." No a very c milderable artent, the possessing or lock of this guality may be learned from the expression of the eye. If visionsees tarks within the eyes will show it. But there are other signs that may be considered." Well unsthed fullness of brain, half way between the eyes and the setting of the ears accompanied by brandth and fullness inmediately back of the ears, denote a tindly dispedice asso-ciated with any bits. If the develop-ment be the reverse of this there will be as absence of kindly interction, with marked violous tendencies. While the cost is farmly a fance most

the pusibles of every sourt man pauper inarked violous tendencies. and rule the State-the "lines along which human society shall develop." The principle is that one man's endition many the mark inarked violous tendencies. While the same is fargely a famor point yet the same is which it is not on and its motion farmish very closer indiret the maximum is which it is not one of the unition farmink very often risting the state of the character.
While the character, which it is not the persons of contrying the latter and the twenty a firstlole manking planed has tween the aboutless and the board foor the persons of corrying the latter and the board foor is provided in the board foor is the board of the person of the density of articles and the board foor is the board of the board loop of the character

card a good old honest nam- and ansume one that was never heard of in the heavens above nor the earth beneath, nor in the waters under the earth. Shakespears says that a ros-by any other names would queril as BILL ARP TELLS OF PERPLEXITY went, but these authors, whether or witty, are afraid to risk their thoughts without a cow obristaning. Now, I was reminsting about what To Persons of Name Name-Lep's Nam Fraveled Long Distance and Found

He Had Another Man's Triegram. Christian Science would do with such a case as our son coming up here 400 miles with a belief that I was dead or Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution. Pleasure, surprise and bewilderment dying -- onuid the science have toid him better. I am not disposed to make sport of the science as Mark Tw in combined give a cutious expression to a man's features. One of our boys is a ductor in Jacksonville, Fis. The other day while visiting a patient us received Come home at once; a telegram from your sister Hattie says your father is dying and to come at o cot" (inagine his feelings of distress. Hurrying

did, but I cannot understand how we can manufacture faith to order, and sometimes it has to be manufactured so quickly that it must strate the ma-chinery prwarfully. I was me iding a little table pesterday for our gratid-child and the nati slipped and the hamhis teelings of distress. Elurrying home he found his wife in tears, his yalise packed and he had only at hour to make the train. All the long uight he grieved and sighed, as he tried to alsop, but could not. Next morning at 10 o'clock he reached Cartersville and horright must be he pattering and came down on my thumb and made a blood blister, before I had time to think, it did ant hurt ma according to Christian Sciences but was only imag-inary. I tell you it did hart had and I don't believe the acience would have as 10 o'clock he reached Cartersville and hurrying up to the paternal mon-sion met me and Hattle's husband driving merrily to the post-fife. He couldent speak. He couldent auter-stand. Plassure, surprise and bewild-ermoot filled his uyes and every feat-are of his face. He had travelled 600 miles in basic expecting to flad the dead or dying, and here I was capering around as lively as a young coil in a barley patch. He couldent stand nor understand, but sat down and said: "There has been a missike, but thank prevented it. Maybe blool blisters are excepted

they ought to be, and so sught stumper toes and burns and all other very sud-den things that don't give faith time to work.

The Brother of Lady Smith. J. Binith, Jr., in Atlanta Constitution.

I note your correspondent's allusi m to "Lady Smith."

She to a sister of mine. She has a wild, adventurous spirit and drifted to the Transvaal at the clust of our civil war. She is the authoreas of "Beautiful Snow" and "All Quiet on the Potomac To-aight." She upaged out a ranch in the Dutch republic of O in Paul, and was a cluse friend of Olive Schreiser when the latter write her "Story of an African Farm," which had international fame. My sister ex-caped the horrors of reconstruction in the southern confederacy in her de pertation to South Africa. Her fam-iss a postess followed her, for the "Beautiful Snow," has its advances the world over; while "All. Quest o-the Potomac To-night" had the ring of "Balastava," and Lord Carigan's charge of the six bundred so vividly portrayed that all England did honors to "L dy Smith." Still, she remained quiet on her ranch, on the "Arampian Hills," of which she fad her ficet ! When Tennyson "passed in his ranch in the Dutch republic of O in

When Tennyson "passed in his checks" the scheme was to make her post-lauretess of the British empire, but she was "bunkord" out of the j-b in some way, at which Queen Victoriis said to have these greatly displeased That "Beautiful Snow" business distanced all competition in the postry line in England, and while it was not possible to indentify "Lady Smith" as the author of it in this country the credit for it was accorded to her over the water. I am one of the few persons to whom she coulded the secret of its authorship.

I have bud no letters from my sister since the English soldiers to yaded the Transval, but think it possible that Lord Eoberts and Gen. Kitchener been sect there to recore her, the par-pose of the crown being to set "Lady Smith" up in the post-laureate busi-ness as was originally designed. I have never met "Halen of Trop,"

and have no personal acquaintance with the reporter Homer, who wrote up that other wflair. My sister's case is different from that of Helen. It would be very disasteful to her to have Joubert, Roberts or Kitchener dragged around at the wheels of a chariot, such as we see on our streets on circus day driven by the victorous Romans! While "Lady Smith" was addicted to postry, like Stanton and Hubner and could ride a brunche in rounding up ber cattle on the Transvasi plains, ber sensitive nature would not sanction any such crusity as the drazging of a failen foe around by the

LEE AND THE SOUTH. An Address Delivered Before the

Charleston hews and Courier.

LEE AND THE ROUTEL. An Address Drivered Before the Domphers of the Continermay of Chartesten on Loo's Birthday by Br. J. L. H. Curry. Chartesten and Loo's Birthday by Br. J. L. H. Curry. Chartesten ser and Courier. "A mong the best gifts of Providence to a pation argreat men who act as leaders and guides; who leave their mark upon their age" No more pu-tential force can exist in scolety than its influence of good men. Prench Revolution of 1848, when the influence of good case. "Otizeus, we are in the presence of a man who represents served y sers of man whor man who representse to a pation are great upon while at ma to a pation are great upon while at ma leaders and goulds; who leave their mark upon their age " No more pu-tential force can exist in anciety than the influence of good men. During the French Revolution of 1848, when the infiend mob swept irresistibly through the streets of Paris, Lawartine pushed the streets of Parls, Lawsrine pushed his way in front and atood there with uncovered head. The leader said : "Oitizeus, we are in the presence of a man who represents serventy years of mobie inving " and the insurgents, re-unted and thoughtful, desisted sudden-ly from their cruel and insame purposa. So stand we to night to do homage to an illustrious Nontherter, twise of

So stand we to-night to de homage to an illustrious Southerner, type of purest chivalry, must excited patriot-ism, and a usiror like that of a fairy which breaks and shivers in presence of anything mean cowardly, selfish, dis-bouwable. bonurable. The bravest are the tenderest, the loving are the daring. In the combi-nation of excellences which made up his character there was a beautiful bisuding of what was most manly and the truly womanly, and it is must fit that woman's bead and woman's beart should confederate to here form

should confederate to keep frash frag-rant and imperialable the virtues and deeds of such a mon and the principles which controlled such a peerless life.

WOMEN WITHOUT EQUALS. Our "peculiar institution" of domes to African slavery in sale-bellum days created and nattured a class of women bever surpassed in the world. A plan-tation was a little kingdom, provided over by husband and wife, betwixt whom there excited mutual respect,

whom there existed mutual respect, deference, admiration and love. In the bousehold gathered respected, obedient children. Near and sround were dependents, why did not claim social equality, but rendered obsertual obedience and service, and were cared for tenderly from oradie to coffin. Those who dominated were intelligent, masterful, patriotic, loving home, kin-died State and country, dispensing a masterful patriotic, loving home, kin-dued State and country, dispensing a prodigal hospitality, limited only by the respectability and behaviour of quests, so-raing meanness. Among refinement, culture, modesty, purity, a becoming behavior, the characteristic feminiae trates; among bys, courtesy, courses chivality, develou to the weakfeminine traits; among byg, courter, ovarage chivaler, devotion to the weak-er est, regarding diab 3.5.7 and ooward ide as ineff sociable states. Their edu a tion was respect for women, riding, hunting, speaking the truth. Poetry and romance have yet to portray, in truthful colors, the attractions and ocauties of the Southern home, now of the irrevocable past. When inequality was threatened and states were to be degraded to counties, and the South became one great battlefield, and every citizen was aiding in the terrible concitizen was aiding in the terrible con

dict, the mothers, wives, sisters daugh-dict, the mothers, wives, sisters daugh-ters wi b extraordinary unables in and fervor, rallied to the support of their imperilled land. While the older wo-mon, frac intellight conviction, were ready to sustain the South political events and the necessity of confronting utivalies, trials and corrows dand I have had no letters from my sister

events and the necessity of confronting privations, trials and sorrows devel-oped girthood into the maturity and solf-reliance of womanbood. Anxious women with willing hunds and loving hearts rushed eagerly to every place which slokness or destitution or the ravages of war invaded, enduring sacrifices, displaying unsurpassed for-titude and heroism. Church houses were converted into hoapitals or places were converted into hospitals or places for making, collecting, shipping cloth-ing and needed supplies. Innumerable

ag of children and guidance of slaves

truer cettmate of our soldners and greater respect for our principles. Mit-tary expects such as Welsels place Lee for strategy, for aufacity, for taking responsibilits at orbical periods along-side of the world's great captains, rank-ing bian with Casear. Bohaparts, Hau-nibal and Marluoroj or such as Hen-derson, sorolling Jackson with the in-spired warriors. President McKinley, with commoudable patriotism, an-

spired warriors. Fresident McKinley, with cranmeutable patriotism, ap-proyed the decoration of Southern graves. Every comstery, national park and mounteet of a tribute to our men and cause. The prinsion build lag in Washington is a great mounteent to the Confederacy, where there are en-rolled more names than were in the lasts of the Confederate army through the four years of war. the four years of war.

HISTORY PERVERTED.

Much yet remains to be doug in the vindication of our underlying princi-ples. The claim and the essertion of bintes' rights was not modern not an States' rights was not modern not au after thought, nor tramped up for the occasion. It anteriated the Constitu-tion. Jacob and Esai began their sou-flict before birth, in an sther's wan't it was a clearly asserted right, consis-ently adhered to. In Virgirula and lihode Island and New York it was ratified. It was achauwledge to pro-po ed action of Hartford Couvention, of Massachusetts and Councettent. In the war of 1812, and Texas an existion. There has been an entire pervertion in the cause of war.

Histories and law books abound in assumptions, misrepresentations, per-vertions, invertions. History has been made to support theories and sub-sequent claims. Quees of Sruth alone is not the aim of tuces in whose his-tories are so many dissordances and contradictions. Impartiality does not much confederates, it is seriously as-sumed that we had more troops than muster rolis show. The Confederates never had in all the four years as many as 800,000 men under arms. Federal reports show 2.900.000 men-1.300,000 mustered out of service. Parolied at Appentomax 28,350. Histories and law books abound in Apportiomax 28,350. It may be well to illustrate by a few

It may be well to illustrate by a few examples. It has been called a war for offeeded consciences. 'A great moral thought, called the Golden Bule, that shotted the cannon of the North for vectory and spiked the cannon of the south for defest.' The historic i and the moral assumption is as false and mixed as the metaphor. Congress in 1861 declared that the war was to pre-1861 declared that the war was to pre-serve the Union with all the dignity, equality and rights of the States unim-paired. Ingails and : "Slavery dis-appeared from the Northern States by the operation of social, couno alc and instronal laws."

"Emancipation also Ingalis said : "Emancipation was not contemplated by any considerable parties of Amer-ican people when the war for the Union began, and it was not brought to pass notil the fortunes of war hemerate, and w a then instilled and defended upon the ples of splittery necessity." Lincoln said : "I view the measure (Proclamation of Emanei pation) as a practical war measure toward the suppression of the reballion." In antagonism to these historical verities a seasational Northera preach er says: "The vision of liberty for all without regard to incour color, dis-turbed our land with conflot and strife, and tarned the South into one immense battlefield until the laws of the nation matched the ideals of God." JOHN BROWN'S PURPOSE.

With John Esten Gooks and Taylor Martin, Walter Blair and Allan Mor-ton, While Dame and Leigh Robinson in the racks there was costainly no dauger of intell-ctual stagnation. The Hawitser Give Club, traised and led by P. N. Crouch, was the very cost i have ever heard, and read-red music at once scientific and enjoyatie. I have known the burial of a tarme grow to be witnessed by the entire c.mmand and dignified by an English speech, a Latin oration and a Greek ode, which would have down hunner to use literary of memorial occasion at old Yale." It is obvium why such men should tend to the artillery and why such companionabip should develop solders of a superb type. The very nature of

of a superb type. The vary nature of the arm and its operation — its compa-rative mechanical elaboration and complexity and combination of scienti fic knowledge and manual and bodily desterity required for its most effective and used and manual and bodily and I need not worke formal confer-Every man who knows anything of the is well sware of this; yet I would do no injustice to the infantry or the cavalry of our matchices army. We all recog-nize that the infantry was selectanticily the army; set alone because it ons stituted the bulk and body of its fight ing. And the oavairy not alone the eyes and ease of the army but its lightning field and sabre stroke as well. We know too that prior to the war the Senthern planter was "the man ou horze-back"-so if at probably no finer budy of natural eavery was ever gathered than thet which followed Stuart and Forrest, Hampton and the Lees.

AIIBIIMAN'S ROBBER DANDA. In the consideration of leaders S'ara-main in his own official report of his operations in Georgia and : "We con-sumed the corn and fodder in the regime of country thirty miles on either side of the line from Atlanta to Savan-nah; also the sweet potatous hoge sheep and poultry and carried off more than ten thousand horses and mules. I estimate the damage doing to the Siste of Georgia at \$100.000,000 at least \$93,000,000 of which luured to our beurfit and the remainder was simply waste and destruction." Seminor Vance in a public address, asys "private houses were burned cattle shot down nouses were burned outle shot down

distinguished Aristoils, Plats, Bones and Burks 7 Bone one defined education to be a "development of the power to draw dutinotions." It was a most valuable distinctions and training writch southed from tell, Hayne, Cheves, Lowndes, Harper, Petigra, McDuffla, Hausmond Legare, Johnson, Calitoun and their amoutants to draw out and appreciable distinctions upon which reated the faudamental principles, the differen-tiated powers and rights of the Federal and the State Government. How could one of them bays over been guilty of the transparent absurdity of putting counties and States upon the same basis or deriving emilegated powers from the Countitation? The Athenian tried the problem of provernment by limiting the number of puople who might in a very narrow way take part in the government and only a few citiz-us had leisure and time to atudy gover pairties from and the to atudy gover and the Housen State was saturated. The government of Easter was verticed to the govern-ing clames as anget by training for exercised to the sound to the training and and the state of any a few citiz-us had leisure and time to atudy gover and the govern base and to a source based and for ecopie that the management of the Housen State was entrasted. The governent of England is committed to the govern ing clames as any state by training for the political policy of the houses were burned cattle shot down and left to rot, brd clothes money, watches, spinons, plate and indice jaw-elry stolen." etc. to restore the Union in December, 1864, Shermats wrote : "The whole arary is burning with an itrealitie desire to rasp vengeane-upon South Carolina." The Detroit Free Press, in a better from a soldier serving with Sherman, said : "Zun-drode of houses have been burned, every rod of feme destroyed, marij every fruit tree out dow, and the face of the country so abuged that one every fruit tree out down and the face of the country so abraged that mue born in the section could concernly recognize it. Thus the viudicity-ness of was would have the pied to the very earth out of sight had soon a thing been perside." This by a peo-ple whose conscioners were herrified at

ple whose cussciences were harrifled at a Constitution recognizing slavery. A modern American history says: "Weyler was popularly known as the butcher.' He straightway instructed tow methods, which were haved upon the definition of the were haved upon the definition of the straightway would not obtain the least subsistence. In personnes of this plat he ordered his soldiers to burn all burnings and the fullering orops on all estates." a controlling and governing voice in shaping the political policy of the s theory to that of any other great politic i organization in the world We are trying in the face of all politi-We are trying in the face of all politi-cal history to govern up in the theory that overy man is a political expert suitted to have an opinion span all sconomic, social and pultical questions and that a snapority tokit by the head is the vox del. We attempt to make it the business of every sduit man pauper or inscremen white or black to make the ripening crops on all estates," These things are not from the history of the Dute of Alva, in the Nether-lands, they occurred in 1805 and 1897, almost within sight of the United States

Napoleon had unbianhing mondacity and searclass indifference to saorifies of human life. He ordered the multi-tude of Turkish prisoners at Jaffa to be

written in the Constitution or implied nucessarily from the compact these the right has been reserved and is in each State and never was in the Federal Government. A into speech in the Amata full for puerilities and assumption makes the constitution not more authoritative or accred them an ordinary Act of Con-gress to be ast aside by a mejority of the body or superand public speaker. The tendency to sacrifice the public interest to private shameless betrayal of trust in Frderal and State and manicipal government outregeous by the strong and uncorapilous the minority by the majority e-multiables to plander the public as every non-interest to arivate shameless betrayal of trust in Frderal and State and manicipal government outregeous by the strong and uncorapilous the minority by the majority e-multiables to plander the public as every non-interests are common with private interests are common with private interests are common the next of resound of the usual and state and an adder the public as every non-to plander the public as every possible point us of cities as spoils for partianas partnership of government with private interests are common the next of resound the constitution from dishon-or and of heving it and sivil duties taught in school and college and me-iver. The ingency usay be pardomed taught in school and college and m-ivarnity. The inquiry uny be pardoned whether the habit of study of our Con-stitution did not tend largely to the production and growth of those illus-trons men who stamped their impress on public affairs and an inquiry molecular and directed political thought? They were the buildings of governmental policies and they grow to be mesters of dialectics and exponenties of constitu-tional isw based on our complex con-stitutional system. The study was difficult, continuous painful swaten-ing a sense of power and developing the bigher faculties of the ituma mind. What South Carolinian con fail to recall Calhons's triumphast visibles-ition of alsorations and metaphysics as of the computer of p dition, and evok-ing these mental ultra-sterilisies which distinguished Aristotle. Plats, Bonn and Burne 7.

SILBRMAN'S BORRED DAWDS

a three-year-old thinks it mighty smart and great fun to call me as I pess and say, "Hello, majer! Hello, Bill Arp ! Hello, grandpa !" There is a good deal in a name. I Anere is a good deal in a nume. I like big strong usones like Webster, Calhous, Washington, Macon, Lumar, Melatose, Bayard, Buchsuna, Gould ing, ste., but it must be a serious consideration for a protty girl with a sustantiation for a practicy girl with a prac-ty suphoniong name to swap off for a disagreemble or peculiar one. I know a Miss Goulding to marry a Dr. Turnipsend, and I always tao ght abs coust have loved him mighty hard. abe caust have loved him mighty hard. Charks Lamb tells a story about an English girl who was courted by a wealthy gentleman who was good and handsome and had every virture, but his name was Hogsflesh. She loved him, but she couldent hear to think of being called Mrs. Hogsflesh and she refored him for three years and would have keet on refering. but he went he bave kept on refusing, but he went be-fore parliament and bad his name changed to Bacon. That is how the name Bacon originated, and our seme-tor came from that stock and it is od stook.

good stock. So I have come pretty near reading any epitaph agalu for there was a news-paper man sround when our doctor jeft Jacksonville and they are given to auticipating usd news-aud if he beard I was dying, of course he could put it in that I was dead next morning. Be porters are death on bad news. When the original Bill Arp died in Texas is ment all over the country that it was me and I had to tettre from the field me and I had to retire from the field for a time and wait until the people learned better-for wherever i weat I was prosenaed a frand; but I read my epitaphs and was sutsided Mr. Ward, of Birmingham introduced me to an sudience not long age and and a leafurer or a writer of humorous sket-ches sea of no consumments better obes was of no consequence until he took snother name-that Charles F. Brown was unknown until he took the name of Artemus Ward ; that Henry Banne or Arternue ward; thes menty Bhaw was noted notil he wrote over the angustare of Josh Billing; that dammed Clemens was are for beard of until he became Mark Twatp; and so

I make this statement as due to my sister, and in answer to the request for Information called for by your correspoudent in Wednesday morning's issue.

An Embaryanning Question

They are telling a story in Washington about Congressman Clayton; of Alabama, who used to be district attorney in his State. It became bis

no lawyer, asked to be allowed to go on the stand. He was told that this would render him liable to answer any "Well, uncle John Hable to answer any "Well, uncle John," said Clayton, "did you really make any whinkey in your still ?"

"Henry," replied the old man, with

that.'

The jurors laughed, the court smiled and Clayton rejected. The old man drove home that night.

Brave Men Fall Victims to stemach, liver and kidness the segnature of Josh Billing; that Bannuel Cleanens was to ver beard of until he became Mark Twain; and so Francis B. Harte broame Bert Harte and Diouens broame Bon; and Melville Landon became Bin; and Melville fred Townserd became Gath; and Bhilliser was Mrs. Partingtos; and Goodrich was Peter Purley; and Loote was Petroleum V. Masty; and John Prooter was Post; and Maurice Thompson was Doesticks; and George Harris was Sut Lovengood, and Ben Franklin was Peor Richard; and so forth and so on, and last of all here is our friend, Bill Arp, who had to die troubles as well as women, and all feel the

tled-ids, were filled, with the sick and the wounded. It was not uncommon to saw grandmother and youthful maiden sugaged in making soots, hats and other needed articles. All mussed and ustrained, these women subsed the fields of labor with the spirit of the Christ, rose into queensly dignity and earolled thomseives among the immor-tale. Eaergies, time, lives were given to the allevations of the suffering obsering of the homesick and to the insuitation on the hopeless and the deinspiration on the no poisse and the de-apairing. With active covrage, reno-ists enderance, cheerful self-restraint and axuiting self-sacrifice they impar-ted from codrage to the brave, quickness response of the laggard, and poured shame and contempt on him who shitked of songet the bompproof. duty at one time to prosecute an old man for making illicit whiskey. It was not a very serious infraction of the law; but the old backswoodsman had been recties in histopen violation and it was necessary to make an ex-cours, and after the government had stated its case the old man, who had stated its case the old man who had be parformance of duties whish inth ric bad devices who his inth rice is stated its case the old man who had be parformance is stated its case the old man who had be stated its case the old man who had be parformance is stated its case the old man who had be parformance is stated its case the old man who had be parformance is stated its case the old man who had be parformance is stated its case the old man who had be parforman who had be parformance is stated its case the old man who had be parforman who had be parforman who had be par of duties which bith rto bad devolved upon the men. Hanging over hom and hearts was the cosseless apprehen alone and the weary absence

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We bear and read much of delicately pemper-d "females" in ancient Bome aud modern Paris and Newport, but in pathetic tone, "I know'd your pa; I and modern Patis and Kewport, but in vated for your pa every time he ran for the time of which I apeak in this Jedge. And, Henry, your pa would Southland of ours wom chood was never have axed me no question like richly and heavily end was with richly and heavily endowed with duties and occupations and highest

social tanotions as wife and me and neighbor, and these responsibilities and duties underlay our society in its structure and permanence as solid foundations. Instead of superficial

adornments and supine action the in-tellectual sympathies and interests of these women were large and they un-dertnok, with wise and just guid mos, the management of households an farms and servants, leaving the men These noble and resolute women wars

MOTURES OF THE GRACURI. of the men who built up the greatness of the Union and accompliabed the no-exampled solvements of the Confedalted and paramount that of wife and nother, with this responsibilities which attach to minest ure support the train-

John BROWN'S PURPOSE, John Brown has been made a saint and a martyr. Emerson and Woltlar cancels bim. Hillis awy his syrony. thy tempered hardress into softers. A report to the Virginia Legislature says a band of armed compirators made an invasion into Virginia, "for the purpose of inciting slaves to insurreu-tion, placing arms in their hands, and ing the slaves to marfase masters and families and overthrow the government of the Common wealth." Eigard Everett says the raising of revolt was long meditated, well considered, "with

Everst mys the raising of revolt was long meditated, well considered, "with an ulterior intention of wrapping the whole community in civil war of the deadliest and bloodiest type." Govern-or Hunt, of New York, demounced the act as a "scheme of murder and insur-rection." Ell Thayer, who did more than any other Morthern man to save Kunsas to free soil and free labur, in a letter to me. 90th of May, 1907, calls him "a ruffich, who tried to make the negroes murder their musters." The Convention which nominated Lincols in 1600 demounced Brown as one of the greatest of criminals. the greatest of criminals.

CULTURE IN CAMP.

The obsracter of the men who fought for home and freedom was of the high-est purvat type. 'A young Southerner who was at Yale when the war began, who was at i ne when the war began, left at once for his native land to serve her in this time of treable. Thus torn away by the instorable demand of oos science and of bysity to the South from Solesce and of repairs to the south from a focal point of intense intellectual life and purpose, bu stid : "One of my keepest regrets was that I was bidding a long good-bye to intellectual and congental surroundings and asse congenial surrouncings and associa-tions. These polgeant regrets and ghomy sprehendons proved to be ut terly groundless. Around the camp fres of the 1st company of Blohmond Howitsers I found thrubbing an intelectual life as high and brilliant and

ch and shot and hist rians denounce the exectable deed. In 1863 Gon. Les issued on order in Pennsylvanis thus: "The commandlug general cousiders that no greater disgrace could befail the army and through it our whole people than the perpetration of barbarie outrages upon the unarmed and detenceless and the wanton destruction of private property."

erty." Cherishing memory of the deeds and sacrifless of our penolphes is not in-computible of our principles is not in-computible with present i yaky. By, position of our principles necessary to do honor to the situstrivus dead strengthese sympathy between the lately belligerent sections. If we are overards, fools, traitors they can have no resp. ct-ouly contempt for us.

o wards, fools, traitors they can have no resp of ---ouly contempt for us. Supresse command of the Federal forces was tendered to Robert E. Lee by Frantient Linceln and Gan. Scott, and the measures who bors the offer was Francis F. Blair. Lee had a self respect no man van-tured to invade, yet tempted with a just respect for all others. A power of self government never surpassed; never cartled off his feet by corrunts of opinion. A patriot without suffah-ness and without guilts. In his fare-well to his weeping soldiers at Appe-mentor he said: "Men, we have fought though this war together. I have done my bast for you. My heart is to full to say more," Salaties from \$10,000 to \$20,000 per Annum were affired in vale to deflect him from his ohosen path of duty His sublime words were: "I shall devote my life pow to training young men to du the the training young men to du now to training young men to do

RIGHTS OF THE STATES.

A professor of American history in a resent work. "History of the American Mathematical and the who would "allow the rebellion a technical tasis in constitutional his-tory." The succer shows how untrast-worthy is modern history and how prejudice and desire to sustain a theory or a cause blinds to or misponstruce, the most authentic facts of Pre-U most history. Who in the Bouth sever and reg regrets was that i was bidding og good bye to intellectual and interventing a sad asseda . These polgnant regrets and my spireheaulons proved is be at grandies. Around the camp of the las company of Richmond liney I found throbbing an intel-nel life as high and brilliant and as as any I have ever known.

And principle is that one man's opinion upon the most important mational and international quotions... finance currancy coinage territarial ex-panelon... is as good as another. That the critizen the voter has sufficient invelops understanding patriotism to make it safe to intrust to him the most important of all human busitieses No other country over tried anoth an experiment. Surely, surely Gen. Lee was right in acaking education not movely of the few but of the masses, a paradount question.

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