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ON GUARD.

At midnight on my lonely beat, When shadow wraps the wood and lea, A vision seems my view to greet Of one at home that prays for me.

No roses blow upon her cheek— Her form is not a lover's dream-But on her face, so fair and meek, A host of holier beauties gleam.

For softly shines her silvery hair, A patient smile is on her face, And the mild, lustrous light of prayer Around her sheds a moon-like grace.

She prays for one that's far away— The soldier in his holy fight— And begs that heaven in mercy may Protect her boy and bless the right !

Till though the leagues lie far between, This silent incense of her heart, Steals o'er my soal, with breath screne, And we no longer are apart.

So guarding thus my lonely beat, By shadowy wood and haunted lea, That vision seems my view to greet Of her at home who prays for me.

REBELLION REGISTRY.

April 4. Virginia Convention refused, 89 to 45, to submit a secession ordinance to the people.

April 7. Gen. Beauregard notified Maj. An-derson that intercourse between Fort Sumter and the city would no longer be permitted. Steam transport Atlantic sailed from New York with troops and supplies.

April 8. Official notification given that sup-plies would be sent to Maj. Anderson, by force, if necessary. State Department declined to rec-ognize the Confederate States Commissioners.

April 18. Pennsylvania Volunteers reached Washington. The Virginians obstruct the chan-nel at Norfolk to prevent the sailing of war ves-sels from that point. Maj. Anderson reached New York. Sixth Massachusetts pass New York. Fourth Massachusetts pass New York. Fourth Massachusetts arrive. Lieut. Jones burned Harpers Ferry Arsenal to keep it from the rebels. Two of his men were killed by rebel shots. April 19. Rebels, under Col. Van Dorn, seized the steamship Star of the West, off Indian-ola. Attack on the Sixth Massachusetts in Bal-timore—two killed and seven wounded—eleven the hands of the mob. The Mayor and Govern-or informed the President that no more troops could pass through Baltimore without fighting or informed the President that no more troops could pass through Baltimore without fighting their way. New York Seventh left for Wash-ington. [From this date for many days troops were rapidly pouring in for Washington, Annap olis, and Fortress Monroe.] but have flowed from the irresistible influences of a higher and a nobler civilization than that which has sought to retain empire by elinging to a barbarous system of servitude, which, howev-er dear to its agents or free from taint of wick-edness in the minds of those who practice it, is

were rapidly pouring in for Washington, Annap olis, and Fortress Monroe.] April 20. Great mass meeting in New York-all parties for the Union—John A. Dix presided. Maj. Anderson was present. Branch Mint at Charlotte, N. C., seized. Several bridges on the Northern Pennsylvania Railroad (in Maryland) burned. Arsenal at Liberty, Mo., seized. John C. Breckinridge spoke against the Government at Lumixville Ky. Gospart Navy Yard destroard dia to come, sooner or later. No honest and toughtful man can fail to have some sym pathy with the slaveholder, whose natural in the struggle which is now convulsing the country was bound to come, sooner or later. No honest and thoughtful man can fail to have some sym pathy with the slaveholder, whose natural is C. Breekinridge spoke against the Government at Louisville Ky. Gosport Navy Yard destroyed to keep it from the rebels. The Pennsylvania, Delaware, Columbus, Merrimae, Raritan, Colum-bia, Germantown, Plymoth, Dolphin, and United States, vessels of war, scuttled and set on fire. The Cumberland was towed out.

April 21. Government took possession of the Philadelphia and Baltimore railroad. Over 4, 000 men left New York for the seat of war, War sermons preached in most of the Northern War sermons preached in most of the Northern stinctive desire to preserve their property they have joined in the rebellion against the Govern-ment, it should not be forgotten that their case churches. Senator Andrew Johnson, of Tenn., (Union) mobbed at Lynchburg, Va.

April 22. Arsenals at Fayetteville, N. C., and Napoleon, Ark., seized by the rebels. New is more one of blindness than of the wilful wick York city appropriated \$1,000,000 to equip volunteers, and \$500,000 for their families. Western Virginia begins to take sides for the edness which has characterized the mass of the this contest by the peculiar character of that system of servitude upon which their whole do Union. Union meeting at Lexington, Ky .--Senator Crittenden spoke. New York Seventh arrived at Annapolis Vermont Legislature met It is idie to say that if slavery had been let alone it would never have provoked th's war, for in extra session.

April 23. John Bell came out for the rebels.

First South Carolinia regiment started for the Potomac. April 24. Rebels under Solon Borland seized Fort Smith, Ark., Gov. Magoffin called an ex-tra session of the Kentucky Legislature. Contraction of April 9. State Department declined to rec-gnize the Confederate States Commissioners. April 9. Steamers Illinois and Baltic sailed om New York with scaled orders. April 10. Floating battery of the rebels at

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members, and shall be entitled the "Bachelor's you ?"

off" by unfeeling woman.

2. Any member that has beed fooled, shall cessive meetings, so that he can see the error of the world a blessing and ornament to society.

into temptation.

rebels, who have been compelled to engage in

estic, social and political fabric has been built.

in the papers, 7. Any member caught writing love-letters shall be tried by the Club Court, and the letter the aggressive, growing, absorbing and dominant character of the institution is such that it must read to all the members.

8. Any member who shall have important business with ladies, and while on that business, any lady shall try to garote or choke him by putting her arms around his neck, and he shall ery for help in the hearing of any member, the brother shall hasten to his assistance, though he rush through fire and flood,

9. The Club shall meet at least five times a week. Special meetings can be called at any time by the President of the Club.

SHARF SHOOTING .- We have received the fol-

NO. 16.

"No reason !- yes there is-spank him, I tell

"I won't do any such thing ?"

" He's too smart-"

" That comes of you marrying me." " How so ? What do you mean ?" "I mean just this, that the boy is smarter than

his father, and you can't deny it.

" That's queer talk, and I wish-"

"I don't care what you wish, the boy knows enough to see that a man, printer or no printer, can't live on nothing, I should think you'd be ashamed to cheat the poor printer five years, and then-

Bang gees the door, and out goes the father and husband, grambling like a bear with a sore head. I wish children knew how to ask questions, Clause 1. The object of the Cub shall be to console and sympathize with each other, and es. That woman's head is O. K., and the boy's credit will reap abundant fruit as he matures to the tree of manhood.

A Good APPOINTMENT.—The appointment of Hon, Edward Stanley to the military Governorbe the laughing stock of the Club for three sue. ship of North Carolina cannot fail to give the cessive meetings, so that he can see the error of highest satisfaction to all who wish well of the his ways, and reform, that he may go forth into country, now upon the eve of a grand transition world a blessing and ornament to society. 3. It shall be the duty of the members to honorable and capable man, and his character has watch each other and see that they are not led always stood high in his native State of North Carolina, and in his adopted State of California, 4. Any member caught going home with a where he has lived for the past ten years. He 4. Any member caught going home with a lady from church, or any place of amusement, or public assembly whatever, shall be fined fitty cents. cents.
5. Any member caught sparking or setting up late of nights, talking sweet things to a lady, thereby absenting himself from the Club, shall be fined one dollar.
6. Any member who shall be guilty of getting married shall be expelled and his name published in the papers,

A SIGNIFCANT UMEN .- A Fortress Monroe correspondent of an eastern paper has the follow-ing incident which occurred just as the great floot

was leaving that place : Capt. Saxon looked aloft, and there perched on the very top of the maintopmast, was an American eagle ; he sat there until the roars and cheers of the men and the swelling music of the Third Newhampshire band started him off-but not in fright, for it seemed as though he just dropped himself upon the soft breeze and floated

Within the fort a small secession flag was planted, and twice the pole supporting it was shot away. Some one picked it up and said : "That is a bad omen ; if it is brought down again we will be de-teated." Hardly had he spoken before a shell burst above his head, and a fragment shivered the staff, and crashed through the speaker's skull. As exchange noticed "a lady in our streets recently, arrayed in the national colors, and she created a sensation. She had soft red hair, heavenly blue eyes, and a snow white neck. It is said she is for the 'Union." Send her up this way, we are for the Union

sioners left Washington, satisfied that no recogi-nition of their government would take place under President Lincoln. Beauregard demands of Maj. Anderson the surrender of Fort Sumter, The Major declined. Bids for Treasury notes opened-whole amount taken at a premium.

on their side.

Fort Sumter and sailed for New York.

and fined for irregular clearances.

April 16. Gov. Magoffin refuses to furnish troops from Kentucky under the President's proclamation. Gov. Letcher makes a similar

returns of the Stars and Stripes Legislatures not in session were called together ; banks offered loans to the Government ; great public meetings were held; Union badges worn by everybody. April 17. Virginia Secession ordinance parend

California and the South.

Of all the States in the Union, California has April 12. Actual commencement of war- less cause than any other, to feel kindly toward the South. Of all the States in the Union, Cal Bombardment of Fort Sumter, began at 4 30 A. ifornia has greater cause than any other to desire M., and continued all dry; partially suspended the success of the Federal arms. To the loyal at nightfail. The rebels had in action 17 mor-States alone must we look for the construction at nightfail. The rebels had in action 11 more states alone must we look for the constructed tars, and 30 large guns, mostly columbiads. The rebels fired at intervals all night; Sumter was silent. Pennsylvania Legislature voted development. Our interests, and our fature are \$500,000 to arm the State. Fort Pickens rein-forced.

April 13. Fort Sumter, opened fire about 7 A. M. At 8 o'clock the officer's quarters were fired by a shell. At 10 o'clock a chance shot struck down the flag. At noon most of the wood-building of a Pacific Railroad; and have ever work of the fort was on fire; men rolled out 90 barrels of powder to prevent explosion. Sum-ter's fire almost silenced; the flames forced the to plunder our treasure and destroy our State. ter's fire almost silenced; the flames forced the destruction of nearly all the powder; carriages were gone and none could be made. About I r. As an independent power, they would have neither the ability or the desire to work us aught ther the flagstaff was shot away, when the flag was nailed to the piece, and displayed from the ramparts. Senator Wigfall now came with a flag of truce, arrangements were made for evacuating only excuse the California "Peace" Democracy. the fort, and at 12 55 P. M. the shot-riven flag can offer for their disloyalty is, that their memwas hauled down, the garrison departed on hot- bers are natives of the States now in rebellion, orable terms, taking their flag, arms, and private Must we ever be cursed with that misfortune property. No man was hurt in the fort during that our citizens are sojourners and not residents objects and perils of the expedition. Defour are said to be fixed and invariable.

with the brand of treason fresh upon them; Showalter is in Fort Yuma, while those who had

April 11. Fears of the seizure of Washington. Troops posted in the Capitol-oath of fidelity ad-ministered to the men. Confederate Commis-sioners left Washington, satisfied that no recogni-to the Union before the Illinois Legislature. The Work Seventh reached Washington. Governor indicate a member of the southern Confederacey. Senator Douglas spoke to the Union before the Illinois Legislature. The Work Seventh reached Washington. Governor indicate a member of the southern Confederacey. Senator Douglas spoke intern Abolitionists have been vainly trying 11. Any member that gets mad during the time he is up before the Club as a laughing-stock. Southern Confederacey. Senator Douglas spoke to the Union before the Illinois Legislature. The Work Seventh reached Washington. And the border States, and has depreciated and des troyed that p culiar property to the extent of millions of dollars in the States which have here inorthern Abolitionists have been vainly trying 12. Any member caught throwing sheep's

deluded devotees of an idoi before which the mightiest intellects of the American people have in times past, been forced to how. Whatever in times past, been forced to how. Whatever the American people have in times past, been forced to how. Whatever the American people have in times past, been forced to how. Whatever the American people have in times past, been forced to how. Whatever the American people have the Ame doom of slavery is sealed. There may be re construction of the Union, but a reconstruction of slavery, surrounded by the safeguards and sureties of the Constitution and of national legis latiou—never. And the credit of this belongs to no northern parts are credit of this belongs to no northern party or organization, but to the infatuation of the miserablemen who have believed exist and be sanctioned by custom, usage and legal enactme t.-Mary.ville Appeal.

The privates in the regular army are taught four simple signals, which are said to be of much use in active service. The waving of a handkerchief or hat in the left hand above the head signifies "Attend to me," or "Come to me." means, "Yes," or "All right." Both hands stretched out downward signifies, " No," or "Ail wrong." Both arms spread out horizontally means, "Stop." A scouting party often agree upon other signals, suited to the peculiar bjects and perils of the expedition. But these

April 14. Major Anderson and his men left mocracy are, and what they are doing. Where are the sometime representatives and defenders to have happened in the war of 1812. A privaare the sometime representatives and defenders in California? Congressman Scott is Lieutenant Colonel in an Alabama regiment; Controller Transfer, gave his men the run of the spirit room the gratify his numerous friends by "dying" in that his wife manufactures all the butter she sued, calling for 75,000 Volunteers, and com-manding the rebels to return to peace within twenty days. Extra Session of Congress called. New York Legislature voted 30,000 men and Strate Stra twenty days. Extra Session of Congress called. Is fighting in Dixle; Navy Agent Sinta is in New York Legislature voted 30,000 men and \$3,000,000 for putting down the rebellion. Sev-eral Southern vessels at New York were seized is been released from the same place, have just been released from the same place,

> Erony hundred and sixty-three thousand nine not the courage, or means or opportunity to join hundred and thirty-three feet of lumber was Green Courier published? Say!

northern Abolitionists have been vainly trying to accomplish what has been rushed to an almost complete consummation in a single year by the deluded devotees of an idol before which the mighting intelligate of the Augerican people have

and if any remains it shall go to the State Bach elor's Fund, for the benefit of bachelors too old

14. All business in the Club-room shall be kept a secret, and not published to the world, under a heavy penalty otherwise provided.

A CONSIDERATE LETTER TO THE REBELS .- The

My DEAR REBS : I now take my pen in hand for the purpose of holding communication with you through the silent medium of pen and paper. I have just learned that the lines are now open as far as Fort Donelson, in Tennessee, and I erchief or hat in the left hand above the signifies "Attend to me," or "Come to Both hands stretched out above the head "Your many frinds in this section would like to be informed on various points-for instance, How are you, anayhow?

How does " dying in the last ditch" agree with Russia will be celebrated at Novg orod in August. your general health ?

How is the "constitution" down your way ? How is "King Kotting 1" When will Buckner have his Christmas dinner

in Louisville?

How is the "Southern Heart ?" Are you still able to whip five to one ? Did the recognition of the S. Confed, by England and France benefit you much ? Where is the "Provisional Government Kentucky," and what is it kept in ? Where is the Louisville-Nashville-Bowling

Cor. RUSSELL, of the 10th Connecticut Regi- help. without breaking it. Not a bruise or wound approach of a fireman's ball, calls to the members was found upon his body. Of the department : " On with your pumps and

held; Union badges worn by everybody. April 17. Virginia Secession ordinance passed in secret session, 60 to 53—to be, submitted

The Southern papers say that cotton is their silver and gold. A bale of cotton must be a that a system which is founded upon a direct violation of Right and Moral Law, could always exist and he spectrum users and he spectrum users and he spectrum and the following touching letter to the ene waten instead of correction it in half his purce in a wagon instead of carrying it in his pocket.

SENTIMENTAL YOUTH .- " My dear girl, will you share my lot for life ?" Practical girl.—" How many acres is your

ot, sir ?"

Tue thousandth birthday of the empire of

WE are never satisfied that a lady understands kiss, unless we have it from her own lips.

THE question in regard to man's political po-

sition used to be, "Is he sound on the goose ?" Now it should be " is he sound on the eagle ?"

uses from the cream of his jokes. The only way she can ever hope to indulge in the luxury.

Joxes-That must have been Brown that passed. Wonder why he didn't speak. Oh, I remember, I lent him five doilars last time I saw bim.

Way is a drunkard like a bomb shell ? Be-And lastly, what do you think of yourselves, cause the moment he is out of reach he is " on a bust.

Wuy is the letter P like a selfish friend ?

Because it is the first in pity and the last in

A PAPER in a country town, in announcing the of the department : " On with your pumps and hose t