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You're Right, Sir, says Mr. McFinnigan. Letter from an "Ex-Rebel."

Two Irishmen out of emply And out of the elbows as asily, Adrift in a grocery store, Were smoking and taking it lazily : The one was a broth of a boy. [turned in agin, Whose cheek bones were turned out and His name was Paddy O Toole-The other was Mr. McFinnigan.

Bad luck to the rebels, says Pat, For kicking up all this bobery : They call themselves gintlemen, too, While practicin' murder and robbery.

Now, if it's gintale for to stale. And take all your creditors in again, I'm glad I'm no gintleman born-You're right, sir, says Mr. McFinnigan.

And now, 'pon me word they have got it, They have chosen a bed that is hard. However they strive for to cotton it. ALOON STOVES. SALOON STOVES. By chivaley, then its a sin again To fight for a cause that's so black.--You're right, sir, says Mr. McFinnigan.

Joost mind what ould England's about, A sending her troops into Canndy, And all her ould ships on the coast Are rips for treachery any day. Now if she should mix in this war-To think so makes me head spin agala-Ould Ireland would have such You're right, sir, says Mr. McFinnigan.

There's never an Irishman born, From Maine to the end of Secondom, But longs for a time and a chance To fight for this country in He.sian-dom.

And so if Onld England should try With a treacherous friendship to sin again. They'll be all on one side at You're right, sir, says Mr. McFinnigan.

Horroo for the Union, me boys !

And the divil take all who would bother it. usuelon's a nagur so black The divit himself oright to father it. Horroe for the hould Sixty Ninth! Now they are bound to go in again : It's Coreoran's resence they're at-You're right, sir, says Mr. McFinnigan,

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS-The following eradite report of the legal proceedings on a the opinion for the people, and straightway the case of petty larceny, occurs in a California road is clear for the editors to follow that which exchange :

" A man named Beers, accused of stealing a teened with labored and profound articles, conpair of houts, was inuised up, on Wednesday identity asserting that the blockade was odious last before Chief Justice Kupple. Plea of to the people of England, and that in a very Jackets had ceased firing when the frigate not guilty returned. The just and merciful short time it would be raised. This and other sunk, and were powerless while in the water. Success read thus : people of California then proceeded to prove movements seemed to forshallow an early recog- It was in this way that most of the 150 killed that he was guilty and succeeded better than nition of the South. Hoper painted with such of the Comberland's crew of 320 men were that charming multitudianes plaintiff generally does. The defendant shows : 1. That be did not take the hoots. 2. That they did not belong to plaintiff. 3. That he did not want any boots, no how, for he had one good pair already. 4. He tools them in self-defence, as arms, and fewer men than the North, she has the weather being very cold, and the snow well stood her ground against the immense army deep, he certainly would have froze out if he which has been sent against her. But now, losanity. 6. The decision of Justices Terry is on the wane, and intelligent comprehension and Barneti on the Sunday Law, that every is beginning to take the place of projudice and guinary battle of three days duration, of "Who hath gladness? Who hath joy ?

then shown that defendant's chief happiness willingly adopt ; for if twelve States are allowed The rebels had 3,000 Indiana massed with eth the confidence and patronage of mer, and

[The San Francisco Alta, of April 29th.] has been permitted to publish the subjoined avoided by the North if such a thing could letter from a gentleman-a native of Mary- possibly have been done with anything like hand-to his father who resides in San Fran- honor or principle ; but after forcing it upon cisco. As an illustration of the change that them by the fiends incanate, who hatched the

since the brilliant victories obtained by the cated until the leaders either escape abroad Federal arms, it is worth reading.]

> BALTIMORE, Feb. 19, 1862. isment for the cvil they have thrown upon the

DEAR FATHER : Since the recent and un- country, and the sorrow and affliction they to accomplish an independent confederacy.

The numerous correspondents of newspapers in Paris asserted that France was ready for a recognition of the Southern Confederacy, and to raise an unlawful and ineffectual blockade. Emperor would, in his speech to the Chambers, recommend a recognition. But when the favorable opportunity arrived, he, in a few portentious sentences, avowed friendship toward the

United States Government, and that he would onfine himself to wishes that the struggle might early, terminate. The Emperar forms is loyal and decisive. The English journals

glowing colors have proved delusive. The alaughtered. South oped, by a persistent struggle up to the present time, the desired help would have been given. She has fought with a pertinacity that is remarkable, against extraordinary odds, with no navy, her ports blockaded, with but few

lay in the pursuit of loosts. 7. He wished to the weede, what guarantee is there that a Union their force of 35,000 men, and the employment visual to affinence? He that odvertiseth liberall he preserved among the twelve States ! Might not some even among that number be-bloody record. Still the next species of helisis maketh himself and his business known ! He he let alone. When the summing up was done, Justice Kapple proceeded to give the come dissutisfied in a few years, and desire to jury a charge which was singularly hold, original and comprehensive. He told the gentle from each other, and accordingly make war and attempt the separation ? And would soning of the wells on their evacuation of Manmen of the jury that every man was presumed there not be wars and rumors of wars continu- assas, by which some thirty Union soldiers -his shadow growth abroad. His complato be innocent until he was proved to be alty, in place of peace, amity and good friend. were sent to their last account before the guilty-that if they had any doubts, they date: Why not advocate a preservation of the poison was discovered. New wells were dag. were to give them in favor of the defendant, entire Union, not to the favoring of the hateful and the same precaution will now be observed etc., etc. The jury, after weighing the evi principles of Abolitionism, but where there is on the onward march. dence on a pair of Fairbank's scales, becrowed more safety and security within a union of the These atrocities are only some of the lead for the purpose of Cushing & Bush, or Bob people, where mere party principles are liable ing ones recently perpetrated by the miscalled rebel soldier, (the Post snys) was found the Stevenson, or some other grocery man. (who, by to a sudden change, than among a government chivalry ; and after the most careful and full- following attempt at poetry. It is written on the way, have good stocks, which they will of disruptionists acknowledging the right, whensell reasonably), found that it preponderated ever thought necessary, to secole? From the against Mr. Beers. The Court then, in some Mr. Lincoln by the Abolitionist agitators of the heavy pressure that was brought to bear upon remarks that brought tears from Beers, pro- abolition of slavery, I was naturally led to concecded to pass senience. Shakels of gold or clude that he would use his power to extinguish silver to the amount of thirty dollars must be that penting institution of the South , but when for outrages on the penceable Southern popule list and go, come young ladies will you list fortheoming co enstants or fifteen days, office I see that Congress, amidst all its heat of tu- and crucity to rehel soldiers, they are held in and go. A new silk dress, you shall put on, rent free, in the new Court House, lately pur- mult and passion, when the most tempting me- check from giving a fearful retribution. It to follow up the music fife and, drum, the drum

The Belligerents Contrasted.

The present straggle would have been has come over the dreams of " Peace men " rebellion in the South, it will be now prosefrom the country, never more to return, or are treated to the gallows as a well merited pun-

looked for reverses of the South, I have been have brought to the many thousand hearths induced to calm reflection upon the causes in both the South and the North. The clemthat inaugurated the present condition of oncy extended by the advancing Union armies events. At the time of victory a people are to the mass of robel soldiers that fall into apt to forget their own errors, and pursue their hands as prisoners of war, and the kindwith unmitigated ardor the path that seems ness extended to the frightened citizens of the secure and straight before them ; but when the cities and towns they are fast occupying, are clouds of disappointed hopes hang heavily having a most beneficial effect in the South. around them, and shut out the light that hith- This elemency, however, will not be extended erto so cheeringly bid them onward-then they to the leaders of Secession. Public opinion of begin to reflect, and honest reflection discov- the North, through its press and in various ors truth, and truth resolves us to form oppo- mass meetings, has already spoken its consite opinions from those we have before con- victions on this score. Any general annesty ceived. The South, up to a certain time, act, if such should have been the intention of achieved a succession of victories, and bid fair the proclamation which it is said the Administration is about preparing to be issued of. tor a few more victories, will not be tolcrated. The leaders of the rebellion must and will suffer death by hanging, if caught, and the pressure on the President to have them fairly tried, The French newspapers violently condumned and if found guilty, dealt with in that way, and attacked the Republican Administration. will effectually prevent him, if he has not done and widely disseminated the opinion that the so already, excluding the leading conspirators from the provisions of his proclamation.

> without feelings of horror, and a miserable con- ered by a Seminole who saw him sink to the tempt for the boasted chivalry of the South. earth. This, too, where nothing was to be accomplisted by such inhumonity, for these blue,

Next in atrocity was the finding all our tie of Pea Ridge, Arkansas. Although it was trach not-he that doth not make himself a signal Union victory for the army of Gen. known through the papers. He, who by his Curtis, over the rebel Generals Van Dorn's, negligence in this matter, depriveth himself of McCullough's and Price's commands, the pris | gain and scenroth to himself loss ! It is busioners and wounded of the enemy were treated bess, wisdom is foolishness. His lack of had not secured some covering for his feet. 5 since her reverses, the popularity of her cause with every kind consideration by the Federal knowledge, yea, his stinginess sticketh out, forces. The rubels admit a loss, in that san and the discerning shun bim." man was constitutionally entitled to pursue his passion. The doctrine of secession must neces 1.100 killed and near 4,000 wounded ; while the Who hath growing business and full coffers ? pursuit of happiness" as he pleased, it being untily be a fatal one, and one but few persons Union loss is 600 killed and 2.200 wounded. Who payeth his notes promptly ? Who gain-

A Bowin KRIFE FIGUR.- The following incident occurred in the recent fight at Pea

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Ridge, Arkansas ; While the fight was raging about Miser's farm house on the ridge on Friday morning. a soldier belonging to the Twenty-fifth Missouri and a member of a Mississippi company became separated from their commands and " found each other elimbing the same fence. The rebel had one of those long koives made of a file, which the South has so extensively paraded, but so rarely used, and the Misson rian had one also, having picked it up on the field. The rebel challenged his enemy to a fair, open combat with the knile, intending to bully him, no doubt, and the challenge was promptly accepted. The two removed their coats, rolled up their sleeves and began. The Mississippian had more skill, but his opponent more strength, and consequently the latter could not strike his enemy, while he received several cuts on the head and breast. The blood began trickling rapidly down the Unionist's face, and ranning into his eyes, almost blioded him. The Union man became desperate, for he saw the Secessionist was unhart.

He made a feint ; the rebel leaned forward to arrest the blow, but employing too much energy, he could not recover himself at once, The Missourian perceived his advantage, and knew he could not lose it. In five seconds more it would be too late. His enemy glared at him like a wild beast-was on the eve of striking again. Another feint ; another dodge on the rebel's part, and then the heavy blade of the Missourian burtled through the air and

fell with tremendous force upon the Mississip-No christian can read the details of the late pian's neck. The blood spirted from the naval engagement in Hampton Roads, when neck and the head fell over, almost entirely the Merrimee (rebel) continued to fire upon severed from the body. Ghastly sight-too the Cumberland's crew, when she was sinking ghastly even for the deer of the deed ! He and afterwards at her men with grape and fainted at the spectacle, weakened by the loss canister shot while they were in the water, of his own blood, and was soon after butch-

TEUTH, EVERY WORD OF IT .- The first two verses of the first chapter of the Chronicles of

"Who hath sadoess ? Who hath wee ? Who ' shineth ' the streets with gloom of countenance and perplexity of mind? Who loseth confidence and patronage, and sluketh into unded tomahawked and scalped at the bat. poverty and forgetfulness? He that adver-

> Mu-that through the hournals of the day cency increaseth. Illis fame extendeth. His happiness endureth, and he is honored and blessed of all men-particularly printers. So mote it be."



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S. M. WAIT. Jacksonville, April 25, 1862.



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II A IC N ESS BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY At Phoenix, OATS, WHEAT & BACON people to the last. I passed Gen. Wigfall, on been wrested from its meaning, it has apparently Harness, Bridles and Saddles, Of all kinds, and all kinds of Saddle rigging. 30 Boots and Shoes made and repaired to order in a neat and workmanlike E. E. CHAPIN. Oregon War Scrip.

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arranging books and accounts. SAMUEL E. MAY. Jacksonville, June 29, 1861. -24tf Clocks!

GOOD assortment of Clocks at the Jack-conville Book and Variety store, corner. 4 any body but God and Beauregard." California and Quegon sizuala.

tal in a very blunt way. He says :

people in the Confederate metropolis stand peatedly promulgate their opinions in lengththese trying times-for it is evident that we end debates, have not the control of the masses are not safe in these days of light-draft gunboats and high water. I answer, in the main. grin as they did the day after the battle of much to force me to the opinion that Congress ination to do or die-to go down, if need be I now think that better counsels will be listened with our harness on, warring like a brave to. Although the spirit of the Constitution has my return from dinner, and asked him if there been for the restoration of the Union. The was any news. "No," said he," I don't believe Constitution, a most valuable instrument for we have been whipped since dinner ; I expect. our guide, was not prepared by its framers for though, to hear of another defeat in the next any such emergency as at present is seen. The five minutes." Somehow I can't help thinking of Halleck's assertion by telegraph to Mea daring thing through the whole war.

correspondent, who expresses his conviction -lavery, is willing that the States shall have been won. concerning the scare in the Confederate Capi- the power of removal or continuance of it

"You will naturally like to know how the largely represented by Abolitionists who reto the extent of revolutionizing that institution sgainst them, and they are only too glad to flow with brandy, the little bills are lined boats and high water. I answer, in the main we stand it very well. Some, to be sure, are of Sumner, reducing the Southern States to Ter-Union victors. down-hearted, and nobody wears as broad a ritories, will prevail. Although I have had Hereafter, let un Southern rebel, when the

framers of it could not forsee the dire calami-Chelian, that ' the Union flag is on the soil of case. I have been prepared to meet the present S. F. Alta. Tennessee, never to be removed.' This is brag. 1 presume, a self-constituted Robel. I have alfirst spadeful of earth thrown up by them, our stored, when broken, by the violence of bloody ment, banishment, plunder of houses and lands. nigger. Generals give right up and say all is lost, war. But when one party arms and assumes a fn retreating, bridges are destroyed, villinges They have attacked as repeatedly in treaches warlike attitude and commences battle, the burat, provisions and crops committed to the and forts, and carried the latter invariably, other party, for safety, must likewise pursue flames-devastation attends their course. while we, with the exception of the St. Nich- the same course of proceedings, and hence the This is the story of the rebel occupation of Another noticeable difference between the Yankees and ourselves, is that they follow up their situation wills no want down is preserved and strengthcard by the trial of fire through which their victories, while, we squat down in our it passed. Then, emperors, kings and states-

and admire. Yours, as ever, Ex-Rirat. and vigor.

est investigation, are placed on the record a half sheet of foolscap, and is copied literagainst them beyond contradiction. Such ally :-- "Sir William was king georges son acts have roused the Northern soldiers to the to the north the waryers race was ran he wore most desperate frenzy, and it is only by supe- A star all on his breast to show you A sign of rior discipline and the penalty of being abot the waryers dress, come young ladies will you chased by order of the Board of Supervisors ment had come, does not obey the instinctive has been these very atrocities of the rebels shall beat and the fife shall play, the droma impulse of Abolition ardor, but restrains its that made the charges of the Union troops at shall beat and the fife shall play, its A merry Stoxs or THE QUARTED IN RIGHMOND.- erring ambilion, I feel constrained to believe the point of the buyonet so irresistable, and lives we'l march Away,-new yorks. A pretty a "square" meal can be furnished, and partic-ular attention paid to the comfact of guests at all times. The patronage of the public is re-correspondent, who expresses his conviction share conviction shares has a Richmond that Mr. Lincoln, although bitterly opposed to havery, is willing that the States shall have

> within themselves ; and that Congress, although displayed on going into conflict-symbolical rowing dandy. I'll take you home I'll treat of no quarter given or asked-has always dis- you well. I'll feed you on sweet candy, where appeared at the turning point of the battle coffic grocs on white oak stump and the riv rs accept succor, for their wounded and a Chris- with gold and the girls are sweet As soudy. tian burial for their dead at the hauds of the

war shall have ended, boast of the high order sults of the Federal Government. We should Leesburg. Still there is a universal determ- would do almost anything within its power yet of civilization, refinement and humanity in the think she might. She has had nothing to sunny land of the South. The Northern pocket for a good while. mudsills" of the workson, farm and manufac

tory, have taught them a lesson in these esing their wrath. They are said to make very sent'al requisites of enlightenment, as well as good nurses. We songratulate them upon what constitutes real chivalry and true cour. Their calling.

age, which they would do well to learn carefully, and endeavor to inculeate the principle at the East is to have a long instrument for ties that have arisen, or laws suitable and just in the minds and hearts of their posterity .-- perforation called the " needle." We trust it

A REAGE EFFUSION-In the pocket of a lined with doll, bills and pretty girls A pleaty. The black flag which the rebels definitly -Come my love com go with me, for I am a

> PRENTICEISMS .- The New Orleans Delta says that Tennessee can sever pochet the in-

Buckner, Filghman and Hanson are nurs-

One of the izon-clad war steamers building will give the Merrimac a stitch in the side.

Ex-Senator Mason, at the opening of the A perusal of the army accounts will give a British Parliament, sat next the black embut the Yankees have, up to this time, stuck ways thought that war was no remedy for our fair idea of the character and object of the bassador from Hayti, and didn't dare to turn like leeches wherever they have effected a evils-that a Union formed upon a basis of Union forces. The march of the rebels in ad up his nose lest the British abolitionists might landing. They intrench themselves, and at the love and mutual confidence could not be re- vancing is marked by oppression, imprison suspect him of thinking himself better than a

A MINISTEE appointed Chaplain in an Ohio regiment, lately wrote the following note to a brother preacher : " Dear brothir, if you can olas affair and a few others, have not done issue. When this rebellion has been successe Eastern Virginia, and their retrent across the get a comishun, as chaplin, it will pay you fully laid aside with the things of the past, and Rappahannock. The march of the Union S6ty a month and a livin beside. The cause of krist kneads you in his army,

Oxe of the very best evidences of a sneaking tracks the moment a battic is ended. This is men, will be reasured that a Republican Gov. followers of the rebel cause ; post offices are against another, appear friendly to the person, coward is one who will harbor a spliteful gradge a shameful fact, which disheartens me more crument for this country has not proved a fall- established, commerce is reopend, and the and when drask spew up the raneor of his hathan anything else. I have no hope now in use, but a tower of administ for all to respect deadened arteries of trade throb with new life trad against such person in the presence of others.