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BY R. H. TYSON.

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Grant's Military Record. as its monuments!

Allusions to General Grant's military achievements seem distasteful to the unrepentant rebels and their allies as the sight of water to the victims of hydrophobia. Those who did their utmost to destroy the American nation and who only yield obedience to superior force today, are of course en- markable story: raged at the mention of the capture of Vicksburg and Richmond, and the surrender of Lee; while their civilian allies contend that an enumeration of Grant's military achievements is taking an unfair advantage. The former class insist that Grant never was a superior concede his military success, but protest that it has no bearing upon a Presidential campaign. We are not disposed and not our fault.

pent would have been split to fragments, and the only great Republic-the light table, "Will your mother have some and hope of the people of the worldwould have gone down in anarchy and your mother going to town with me toconfusion, Under Providence we are day?" the family is a wealthy and reindebted for national existence itself to spectable one and belongs to the better General Grant and to the legion of brave men living and dead, who either sacrificed or offered to sacrifice their lives, which is the highest measure of osity. It consists of a huge sheet of devotion which men can bring to the bright scarlet paper, with the owner's

support of a good cause.

tellect. An ignorant man may stum- great for general distribution. ble upon success; but the strategy guard of honor shall not be neglected. nople.

The President's modesty, which often has induced him to go to the utmost verge of deserting Presidential dignity, to avoid the appearance of arregauce or self assertion, and his gift of silence in a nation of talkers, have given his personal and political enen.ies a chance to pursue two lines of argument, which they urge alternately in perfect unconsciousness of their self-contradiction. At one time he is represented as a Sphynx-a scheming plotter in conjuction with an imaginary military ring, for the destruction of a nation's liberty; a dangerous vampire, who will transmute the Republic into an empire with Ulysses I, as Emperor; while the next day, perhaps, he is held up as an ignorant tool of designing men, only fit to talk horse and smoke cigars.

The truth is he is a careful, judicious, painstaking man, exceedingly anxious Transient advertisements must be paid for to discharge his duties faithfully, and to execute the legally expressed will of the nation. It is true he assumed the Presidential duties with reluctance and dtflidence; but from the day of his inauguration he has not merely sought to learn, but, as we shall prove has succeeded in finding the wisest and safest course of progressive statesmanship.

OLD CLOTHES .- Speer not at old clothes. They are often made holy by long sarcifice; by careful toldings away, that they may last until the dear ones are provided for. If many an old coat could speak, what tales it would send Demorest's Monthly for one year, both tell of the noble heart beating under-

Yonder rusty garment would repeat the struggles of a devoted father whos son is carning laugels at the codege of interest in it, but in a moment, and chaked down pride, that his boy. his noble, beloved boy might yet do

That faded shawl, folded tightly over spare shoulders! Year after year has the mother cleansed and mended and laid carefully away, (she called it). good as new,' that her daughter might tion it contains on the Laws of Life and Health | have an education-and the mother smiles is well worth the price of the Magazine to every over the dian, dusky-patterned ribbon and prim merino, that were cleansed up to the PhrenoLogical Journal as a Premium for enable her to buy Bessie a pretty 6 new subscribers to the Oragon Republican. bonnet and a dress such as she deserved. Oh! that blessed self-denial of aspir We commend the Journal to all who want a ling poverty. Hallowed be the old bonnets, old coats, old cloaks, aye, and old shoes, when such love points to them

> More than one bright and shining light, let us tell you, owes its brilliancy to old clothes. more than one star in literature, philosophy and science.

A Model Wife -- The Jamestown (N. Y.) Journal tells the following re-

There is a woman in the town of Harmony, Chatauqua county, who has not spoken to her husband in twentyone years. In the year 1849 her husband contradicted her harshly in the presence of company, and she threatened that if he didn't behave better to-General; while the latter reluctantly ward her she would never speak to him again. He retorted that he wished she wouldn't, and she has not since then spoken to him. They have conto coneede this allegation. Grant's tiqued to live together peacefully, and military achievements are part of his during the long silence have had sevhistory and character, and if the oppo- eral children born to them. Everysition have no man of equal renown to thing goes on at their house as usual pit against him, it is their misfortune with farmers. The husband is attententive, and does his conversing with .Had the rebellion succeeded a conti- his wife through one of his children. For iustance, he will ask a child at the more meat?" Or at another time, "Is class of Chatauqua farmers.

The Chinese earte de visite is a curi name inscribed in large letters-the Grant's military career has not only bigger, the more exquisite. For extra reflected glory and renown upon our grand occassions this card is folded ten pation, but can well be interposed times, the name is written on the right against the accusations of a want of hand lower corner, with a prefix like made captive! Now the sovereign of patriotism or general ability. The his- "your unworthy friend who bows his tory of all nations has proved beyond head and pays his respects" etc., the successful contradiction that military words " your stupid," taking the place success in a long struggle, with a mil- of yours respectfully. It is etiquette lion of men in the field, can only be to return these cards to the visitor, it achieved by men of a high order of in- being presumable that the expense is too

necessary to the capture of Vicksburg, The Orientals still carry on the trade Richmond, and Lee's army, together in Circassian beauties to a large extent. with the planning of the Sherman cam- The Levant Herald speaks of a party paign, tested the mental capacity and which lately arrived at Trebizond, among resources of the Commander-in-Chief which was a young houri of fifteen years, of our armies in an unmistakable man- of such unusual beauty of form and ner. Justice to him and to our national face that she was readily bought for one character demands that the glorious hundred thousand piasters by a rich memories of the mutual sufferings and merchant. The young beauty was entriumphs of the "Boys in Blue," shall tirely resigned to her lot, and cheerfully be revived, and the roll-call of the embarked to find a home in Constanti-

An Inquisitive Traveler.

A correspondent relates the follow-

ing as his own personal experience: I left New York for Albany in no very pleasant mood. Getting up for an early train is neither customary nor agreeable with me; the coffee was muddy and the toast abominable. I got into a muss with a hackman about my fare to the depot, my finger was jammed in the car door, and a fat man stepped fork of Licking river, on their old homeon my toes as I moved to my seat. My face, I know, looked forbidding, and though the car was full, the seat at my side was not taken. We had gone past two or three stations when a tall, broadshouldered, farmer-looking fellow got leave," or " is this seat engaged ?" down he sat. I gave him a severe look that ought to have annihilated him, and the car moved on. By-and-by my atten tion was directed by a gentle touch. " Pleasant day."

I gave him to understand, in a curt way, that I didn't care if it was. After awhile he reached his long neck out by me and said yawningly:

"Looks as ef we should have some rain, soon."

I let the remark pass without reply, determined he would not draw me out After some miles he again spoke : "Killed a hog last night,"

"Well, what is that to me?" aid, sharply.

"Guess how much he weighed?" "O, don't bother me-six hundred

" Guess again," after a pause.

pounds."

" Well, say a hundred pounds." The challenge to guess had a trifle ashamed of having shown any at all, I thrust my head out of the window, awaiting my sturdy associates further advances. He made none, and after around. He was staring out of the window, apparently lost in reflection. "How much did your cussed hog weigh, any how?" I asked as surly as

His face didn't change a muscle, al bough I thought his eyes looked a ttle mischievous, as he replied-

" Don't know; we didn't weigh him." Fortunately for my peace of mind, he got out at the next station.

-----Waiting an Owner.

The Boston Times contains the fol lowing singular story :

About five years ago, a youth, ap parently fifteen or sixteen years of age, called at the publishing house of John E. Potter & Co., in Philadelphia and offered a manuscript story for publication. Mr. Potter, the head of the firm, who happened to be in at the time. smiled at the idea of one so youthful aspiring to appear in literature as the author of a book; but finally, at the urgent request of the boy, consented to keep the manuscript a few days and look it over. When he had done so, he was convinced that the story, while evincing a lack of polished education on the part of the boyish author, posnovel, some of the scenes being deseribed with wonderful power; and after consulting with the other members of the house decided to publish it. When the youth called a few day afterward he told him of his conclusion, and it was agreed that the author should receive a royalty of ten cents a copy on all sold. The story was duly published in book form, under the title of "White Rocks," and since that time 170,000 copies have been sold, But what is singular about it is, that the youthful author has never been seen or heard of since, and there is now due him the sum of \$17,000 as copyright on his

What a change from a hundred vears ago, when Royalty was hedged about by divinity, and a soverign going into a foreign country was either driven out, received with all the honors, or England crosses France in a railway train, almost unnoticed; the Government of her country moves on, the nation almost, unconsious of her absence : and she enters another foreign country monarchy gains ground?

tacle of themselves.

We furnish the REPUBLICAN and its lower limbs" Wood's Magazine for \$2 50 per year.

The Descendants of Simon Kenton Visit Illinois.

[From the Pittsburg Leader.] Recently Jeremiah Jett and his estimable lady, of Bracken county, Ky, paid a visit to their relatives at Mattoou, Illinois, from which they returned a few days ago. Mr. Jett belongs to a notable Kentucky family, his father kind and mother are yet living on the north stead, in perfect health. They have had twenty-one children, nineteen of them living; and all have been wellsettled by their parents and are now in good circumstances. Jeremiah Jett is a fine specimen of a well-to-do Keninto the car, and without a "by your tucky tobacco-planter. He owns and lives on six hundred acres of land, a part of one of the original Simon Kenton surveys. Mrs. Jett is the great-granddaughter of Simon Kenton and her father and mother are still living, in Robertson county, Kentucky. We once knew them well, and Mr. Kenton was an industrious, economical man, and of great respectability. We are now informedby those knowing Thomas Jett and his wife, the father and mother of Jeremiah Jett, that they have now three hundred and seventyfive direct descendants living around them, very few of them ever having been out of Kentucky. Jeremiah Jett says that his father is nearly ninety years of age, and his mother between seventy and eighty, neither of whom was sick enough to need the attention of a physician, and neither of whom was ever on a steamboat or a railroad Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law. car. The recent trip to Illinois was Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Jett's first trip outside of their native State, and they enjoyed it immensely. The Kentuckians at Mattoon paid them great attention, visiting the great machine shops, car shops, elevators, the business houses riding ten or fitteen minutes, I looked and public buildings with them, and while on the elegant and elevated school houses of the town, Mr. Jett imagined that he could see far into the South, the "Hermitage," Fort Pickerin

the railroad. dent of a Georgian town attended a camp-meeting recently. The first day he "got religion;" the second, the officiating clergyman preached powerfully from the text: " If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off and cast it from thee." The new convert was only too ready to make a sacrifice for his faith. On his right foot there were three immense corns, which ached day and night. It was a clear case, and a deftly applied razor removed the offending member at once. He was found half dead from loss of blood, and if he recovers will be sessed considerable merit as an exciting a cripple for life. The text in question is a dangerous one. In 1867 a London fanatic quoted it as his reason for having gouged out one of his eyes; and in 1871, a crazy Pennsylvanian plead it as an excuse for his folly in having chopped off all his fingers.

and Natchez under-the hill; and to

trains at Kansas City, and the "burnt

Kentucky. They returned to their

glorious old commonwealth very much

pleased with their trip and visit and

especially with the steam engine and

ding itself of loafers. The Bee says: " A box, running the full length of the front of the office on the outside. has heretotore furnished a tempting seat for the habitues. This has been covered with zine which has been connected with the batteries that are contained in the box. A person sitting upon the box without touching his hands thereto will not feel the electricity, but if his hands fall upon the box, or he puts them thereon to assist him to rise, he receives such a sudden and astonishing shock as sends him an unbelieveable number of feet toward the lofty roof and the adjacent river. Any good day a person may see some of these unfortunates unexpectedly struck by some of this domesticated lightning, describing a fitty J. W. CAMPBELL. feet parabola in the air."

A Sacramento telegraph office is rid-

The following is from the New York without display of any kind. Who says | Herald's report of a recent skirmish in the Senate: "Thurman quizzingly asked if the Indiana Senator could name a The Cleveland Ledger says: "In- time when the Democracy would govvestigation evidently agrees with Sec- era. Morton's retort was greeted with retary Robeson. He makes a splendid great laughter, in which Thurman joinsubject to practice on, because the ed. He said, all things were possible more you investigate him the better in the providence of God. Great plagues, you like him. This is not cheerful had come; Chicago was burned; famfor his enemies, but they ought to have ine desolated Persia, and the Democracy known better than to make such a spec- might win.' The Democracy was a kangaroo party ; its strength was all in

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