Such beautiful, beautiful hands, They're neither white nor small, And you, I know, would scarcely think That they were fair at all.
I've looked on hands whose form and

A sculptor's dream might be, Yet are these aged, wrinkled hands Most beautiful to me.

Such beautiful, beautiful hands-Though heart were weary and sad, These patient hands ketp toiling That children might be glad.

I almost weep, as looking back
To childhood's distant day,
I think how these hands rested not, When mine were at their play.

But oh! beyond this shadow land Where all is bright and fair, I know full well those dear old hands Will palms of victory bear; • Where crystal streams, through endless

Flow over golden sands. And where the old grow young again I'll clasp my mother's hands.

## THE INVASION OF CHAPPAQUA.

#### The Forces of the Ex-Confederacy Besieging Horace Greeley in His Home.

A great day for the country yes- pyramids of flowers on that terday, especially the country about his "humble farmer home," on the farm. Harlem Railroad.

LITTLE CHAPPAQUA looked as bright as a silver dollar, The good things of the campaign has at last begun to flow in upon it It flung a flag to the breeze frem its

visitors of all kinds, comprising memand adherents of the candidate and lows." their lady friends and relatives. The twenty minutes to eleven train, which

the Charleston Courier; Colonel Hern- forgiven." don, of Alabama; Colonel Richard

WHEN THE TRAIN STOPPED fow rods distant, THE VIGOROUS FORM OF THE PHILOS- careful.

OPHER in his jerkey trot down the hill to the paign. publicity of his performance brought ers.

A PROCESSION WAS FORMED, mourning by the hand, the slender ance speech, when my old friend John frames of Francis W. Bird and Colonel McCrae and others appeared, told me of this farm. I tasted the around the farm.

to 'go West.' "

millenium's coming."

sixty distinguished lights.

MISS IDA GREELEY

ald reporter. "Yes, sir; doy growed in do brook."

is ordinarily an express train, had Mrs. Greeley came out to the grounds made blunders-new ones-but I not promise to make a speech. I can two extra cars attached, and stopped, in a low carriage. She is still an in- never kept on making old ones. I only express my personal enjoyment for this occasion only, at the little valid, but she was determined to see thank you for your presence and at on this Pentecostal day at this outstation. Guests also came from the some of these Southerners who had tention. I will? now ask Senator pouring of grace, as in the days of old descriptions, domestic or imported, country round about, and the whole returned to the old Union and were Gwin, of Mississippi, more recently of among the Medes and Persians and per thousand. \$5. of Westchester county was represent. actually supporting her husband for California, to address you. We will the dwellers beyond Mesopotamia. ed. Among

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

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We will the dwellers beyond Mesopotamia. In dwellers beyond Mesopotamia. A friend—an old radical friend in have a number of speeches from genthe Presidency. She looks the invahave a number of speeches from genlid, her clear complexion appearing almost transparent, and her large care that the train does not leave us.

Senstor Gwin, of California; General

Senstor Gwin, of Califo Senator Gwin, of California; General eyes as dark as night. But she was

J. B. Gordon and General Chalmers, cheerful and chatty in her carriage,

Senator Gwin, a tall, portly man, "My Christian brother, I am amazed." of the Confederate army; Francis W. and insisted upon having every ex-fully six feet two, with large features You have read in the Holy Word that Bird, of Boston: E. O. Perrin, of rebel on the ground introduced to and white hair parted near the mid- the angels of the Lord rejoiced even Brooklyn; General Colt, of Connecticut; Colonel Anderson, of Missouri; hope I am a good Christian, but I atorial "roach" of the old school are three million Democratic brothers No. 18. Manufacturer George N. Sanders, Theodore Tilton, hardly think I could forgive as much style, mounted the chair with some brought up out of sin. I cannot re- (special tax) \$10.

Miss Stella Partridge, Mrs. Jackson, of concealing all you can, and have Democratic Convention just held at out of the chair and entered again (special tax) \$25. Mrs. Lamson, Miss Burbridge, a daughter of the General, Mrs. Linson, Miss Cora Stuart, and dozens of others.

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Cora Stuart, and dozens of others. at Chappaqua the party straggled Horace Greeley, persistent and stu-out, most of them being strangers to died carefulness in his expressions one nomination was a farce, and yet the place, and looked about some and movements in most likely to in the representatives of three millions Charles Davis, a short, brown-hairwhat bewildered at finding no great jure their cause than any slip of the of the people of this country came ed, sandy-whiskered Bostonian, mount-reception, and for that matter no tongue he might make, So they are there just to vote for Horace Greeley ed the chair and said: great shakes of a village awaiting afraid he will say something, and as their Presidential candidate. What LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I thank

head up and his gold spectacles spark- doubtful as to the policy even of dis- vember. ling in the sun, was discerned coming cussing farming in a political cam-

(true, you can't very well get a cas- Horace Greely, advocating his election been time-keeper for the meeting, "Are there any snakes in here?" cade without rocks), but for its com- to the Presidency, I would have said announced that there remained about

Chappaqua! At least two hundred and yet the major domo of the occaroom for a nobler growth, and I over and the clouds are serene the wine, in bottles containing not more and yet the major domo of the occaroom for a nobler growth, and I over and the clouds are serene the waves still roll and tumble and the han one pint, per bottle or package, and fifty of Philosopher Greeley's a negro man, maintained that everytrim off the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the local containing not more than one pint, per bottle or package, and fifty of Philosopher Greeley's a negro man, maintained that everytrim off the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the local containing not more than one pint, per bottle or package, and fifty of Philosopher Greeley's a negro man, maintained that everytrim off the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the local containing not more than one pint, per bottle or package, and fifty of Philosopher Greeley's a negro man, maintained that everytrim off the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the local containing not more than one pint, per bottle or package, and fifty of Philosopher Greeley's a negro man, maintained that everytrim off the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the lower pendant branches waves still roll and tumble and the lower pendant branc friends and adherents visited him at thing on it had been growed on the of the trees because I find that half ocean still murmurs in the last subsi- 10 cents. edge the compliment paid their hon- and all these hungry fellows were made money out of it, but I don't tion of the country and the liberties ored lord of the manor and to bask thoroughly satiated before the dinner pretend to be a good farmer, because of the people. I can only work at farming a few FRANCIS TO "How is Ida managing?" asked Mr. hours in each week, and that only

"Admirably. She's the best can-self. I hope that all of you-not all Bird, one of the famous radicals of bers of the Democratic National Com- vasser that you can possibly have. at once, of course, but in groups more the most radical coterie even of Bosmittee, members of the Liberal Re-She's won the suffrages and satisfied widely than the present—will fre-ton, a fine old gentleman, who looks publican Committee, personal friends the hunger of all these gallant fel-quently call on me. (A Voice—like a picture of Old Hickory refined farmers make their blunders and go and said: During the progress of the meal bull-headed right along. Now I have LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: "I can-

them. They had not long to wait, when he made this announcement is the cause of this gentleman's hold Mr. Greeley and I thank God for perhowever. In a bend in the road, a General John Cochrane was at his upon the hearts of these people? mission to be here at this love feast. Thank God for perhowever, is the cause of the cause of

REAGAN'S SPEECH.

and a decided southern accent, was this campaign. Sumner will not sulk \$10. something of a modest tinge to the Mr. Greeley mounted the chair, and next called upon, and, after a some-

COLONEL SHORTER'S SPEECH. and followed the rugged down the spring water and was satisfied. Mrs. federate colonel, who had served in who said that he especially asked to the peerless spring, where the whole delegation took a drink, the Philosopher all along the route descanting on the results of his farming. From the spring the party cotinued all bog and rocks upon which I could all could all bog and rocks upon which I could all bog and rocks upon which I could all could a the spring the party cotinued all all bog and rocks upon which I could a secession district in Alabama, that ter, presented to him seme years ago effect August 1, 1872. experiment with my ideas of farming in 1872 I'd be here, at the home of by the printers of the Tribune, had

forty acres we built the house in the over the country, slavery has been and the crowd took their way strag-"Yes," said the Philosopher; "but woods where then there was not half abolished, and Horace Greeley-the gling to the village. The Philosopher the wood there is now. The bog gentleman sitting there-did more came down as far as Williamsbridge, "Well, if I were you," said Gwin, grew mosquitoes and frogs. It had than anybody else to accomplish that I'd advise 'em to emigrate. Tell 'em that facility. The concert of these result. I owned slaves. I lost all w. W. Niles, with whom he had entire to the great Trestonis to divine productions were not always the accumulations of my lifetime by gaged to spend the night. "No, no," replied Mr. Greeley, "I unpleasant, though they were rather their emancipation, but, so help me find them very useful in killing ver-untimely. I went to work and made God! I would lose my right arm beblanders of course. Every friend fore I would raise a voice or east a "be- predicted that I would get out in a vote for re-establishing them as slaves. "Well, said Gwin, quietly, "be-predicted that I would get out in a vote for re-establishing them as slaves. We print for the information of tween snakes becoming useful and year. I said that if I did the Sheriff There is heat enough yet in the dead those interested, the following scheduler and year. I said that if I did the Sheriff There is heat enough yet in the dead those interested, the following scheduler and year. old abolitionists and seeesh like you would sell me out, though the chance ashes of my country to bring forth ule of articles and occupations now and me associating again, I think the is lost now, for the deeds are made the phænix of its restoration if Hor-subject to tax under the amended out in my wife's name, and they ace Greeley is made President. I revenue laws, as prepared in the treas-After making the tour of the farm couldn't sell the farm without her served in the rebel army and for four ury department: the distinguished party returned to consent. I have been in business of years tried to get my State of the the house in the woods, where in the various kinds and have lost money. Union, and for five years after the meantime the express train had It has gone I know not where—"gone dum; ed another cargo of fifty or where the woodbine twineth." I General Grant had visited the South cents. suppose, and everybody thinks I and said that the people there needed No. 2. Spirits distilled from mate-

have been fooling away money here, only to know the people of the North rials other than apples, peaches or Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, had in the meantime received the and while I have possibly sunk some to harmonize with them, and that grapes, per gallon, 70 cents. lady visitors at the House in the money in my farm, at least I know they were willing and anxious to re- No. 3. Rectifiers, (special tax) \$200. Woeds, and made them, in her grace- the hole where it went down. I have turn. But he himself refused to re- No. 4. Wines, liquors, or comful way, both welcome and comforta- a large assortment of friends who ceive us. He said peace, but there pounds known and denominated as ble. Then, accompanied by her inde- never come here, but who know just was no peace. Peace was on his lips, wine, and made in imitation of sparkfatigable chief of the luncheon department, Mrs. Stuart, she had botaken herself to the Evergreens, where a royal table was being set. There love the woods: I have an affection are lebeter scaled below the stroyed every tree in my woods. I have an affection love the woods: I have a were lobster salads, baked beans, pot- for my trees, and I do not cut down ises us peace, and he will give it to berries grown in the United States, ted pigeon, fish, fruits, vegetables, to destroy, but to build up. Where us. When the storm has lashed the but produced by being rectified or relishes, receream, lemonade and pyramids of flowers on that BOUNTEOUS BOARD, to destroy, but to build up. Where us. When the storm has lashed the but produced by being rectified or ocean in its fury and the waves have mixed with distilled spirits, or by the dashed against the heavens in their infusion of any matter in spirits to bler trees I cut them down to make tumult, for days after the storm is be sold as wine, or as a substitute for

the woods destroyed by fire have dence of its rage. So the angry pas"The lobsters?" querried the Herbeen lost by the thick condition of been lost by the thick condition of these lower limbs, which gives the strife, require time to return to the one quart, per bottle or package, 20 fire fuel and headway. This is the normal condition of peace and harcent. The string of th liberty pole in honor of the occasion much as the ladies in charge could this place. I hope to live here, and land, and the brothers who fought so the package.

yesterday, and the villagers turned do to see that everybody was served. in God's own time to die here. A long ago are at last clasping hands No. 7. Deal on the package of the bloody shown that the package of the bloody shown that the package of the package of the package of the package. out in their best attire to acknowl- But they were both indefatigable, good farmer would probably have across the bloody chasm for the salva- cial tax) \$25.

FRANCIS W. BIRD'S SPEECH. which left the Grand Central depot Greeley, somewhat anxious of Theohours in each week, and that only will now can be with the Grand Central depot dore Tilton.

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reaper fame); Thomas Y. Simons, of must all forgive, as we hope to be the National Democratic Convention, Republic. A few days before the pound, 32 cents.

side in a moment urging him to be They know that he is honest, that he I came to see what Mr. Greeley knows "Well, I can talk about farming to strict honesty and incorruptibility in what he knows about healing the sechimself, with his broad white hat them, I suppose," said the Philoso- the Presidential chair lately, but we tional animosities of the country. I etc., second-class, special tax, \$25. slammed on the back of his caput, his pher, and Cochran withdrew, still are going to put them there next No- was born within a child's cry of Plymouth Rock, and I was a thoroughgoing abolitionist from my carliest other animal, third-class, speaial-tax, Ex-Confederate Postmaster Gen- days, but I am proud to shake hands \$15. station. The whole party ranged mechanically along the platform and greens and an arm caair was placed mechanically along the platform and greens and an arm caair was placed whiskened, bald-headed man, with a special tax of the grave. It makes its appearance in whiskened, bald-headed man, with a special tax of the grave. It makes its appearance in whiskened, bald-headed man, with a special tax of the grave. It makes its appearance in whiskened, bald-headed man, with a special tax of the grave. It makes its appearance in whiskened, bald-headed man, with a special tax of the grave. It makes its appearance in whiskened, bald-headed man, with a special tax of the grave. mechanically along the platform and greens and an arm caair was placed at the "coming man." The greens and an arm caair was placed at the "coming man." The pieroing eye and awkward manner sure that we will have great help in performance brought ers.

something of a modest tinge to the old gentlemen's lily white face, and then showed his teeth as a broad smile came over his features.

THIS FIRED THE HEART of the good feeling and harmony that of the assemblage, and when H. O. The hardone committeemen ties from widely separated sections of the assemblage and when H. O. The hardone committeemen ties from widely separated sections of the assemblage and when the constant of the thin-faced man, with a high forehead, the country, shall be regarded as a tion. It is a blood disease; Dr. Tutt's bushy whiskers, tall, rapid in his raddler of tabacco of the assemblage, and when H. O.
Kent, the handsome committeeman, with long black hair and military mustache, who looks as if he came from Georgia, but who really comes from Georgia, but who really comes from New Hampshire, proposed three chairs for the next President, they were given with a wild and hearty swinging of hats. The Philosopher swinging of hats. The Philosopher reached the platform and shook hands with everybody, had the hands with everybody, had the ladies carried away in carriages, and invited everybody who wanted to hear about farming to follow him.

IADIES AND GENTLEMEN — Is close of the war the Confederate soldiers dispersed, with but one feeling—that of accepting its results and securing an early reconciliation. This who Mr. Greeley was arrested by that he was Consul in Paris in 1853, when Mr. Greeley was arrested by that he was Consul in Paris in 1853, when Mr. Greeley was arrested by the French authorities and thrown into prison. Great excitement ensued among the American residents, and hovisited the prisoner in order to consult the prison of the came from Georgia, but who really comes from Row Hampshire, proposed three chairs for the next President, they were given with a wild and hearty swinging of hats. The Philosopher reached the platform and shook hands with everybody, had the ladies carried away in carriages, and invited everybody who wanted to hear about farming to follow him.

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in which the bulky forms of Duke
Gwin, of Sonora, one of Maximilian's
noblemen; George N. Sanders, and
Colonel Anderson; the shapely figure
and poetic face of General Burbridge,

Type of the enemies. We have no
apologies to make for accepting the
care nothing for democracy or republicanism. We ask only peace, re-enfranchisement and a close of our old
and poetic face of General Burbridge,

Type of the enemies. We have no
apologies to make for accepting the
dily pursuing his investigations into
polities. The gentleman continued
at some length on the political questions, pledging himself and his Southfranchisement and a close of our old
water upon it. It was two years befranchisement and a close of our old
and poetic face of General Burbridge,
and po leading his little daughter in deep at Pleasantville, making a temper-wounds. To us that is life and death the constitutional amendments. He 1-24 of one per cent.

was followed by General Chalmers, No. 39. Bank circulation, Colonel Shorter, of Ala., an ex-con- of Mississippi, an ex-rebel General, month, 1-12 of one per cent. and followed the rugged down the long platform of the station to the long platform of the station to the sold so too, and said it would be considered as good as a "nigger," and Colonel G. W. Anderson, of Missided off for a drink, up the road to the honse in the woods along the borders of the reclaimed morass, and in Indian file up the rocky glen to the party naturally concluded that we have a sold that be especially asked to be considered as good as a "nigger," and Colonel G. W. Anderson, of Missouri, an ex-officer of the Federal army, who said he had fought these borders of the reclaimed morass, and in Indian file up the rocky glen to the party naturally concluded that we have a sold that be especially asked to be considered as good as a "nigger," and Colonel G. W. Anderson, of Missouri, an ex-officer of the Federal army, who said he had fought these to pay a certain price for it the other lect of the South, was next called upon to pay a certain price for it the other lect of the South, was next called upon bank association, used for the circulation exceed the considered as good as a "nigger," and Colonel G. W. Anderson, of Missouri, an ex-officer of the Federal army, who said he had fought these to pay a certain price for it the other lect of the South, was next called upon to pay a certain price for it the other lect of the South, was next called upon to pay a certain price for it the other lect of the South, was next called upon to pay a certain price for it the other lect of the South arms of figure and Colonel G. W. Anderson, of Missouri, an ex-officer of the Federal army, who said he had fought these bank association, used for the circulation exceed the considered as good as a "nigger," and Colonel G. W. Anderson, of Missouri, an ex-officer of the Federal army, who said that pe despectation arms of the considered as good as a "nigger," and Colonel G. W. Anderson, of Missouri, an ex-officer of the Federal arms, who said that pe despectation arms of the considered as good as a "nigger," and Colonel G. W. A

asked Senetor Gwin, as they entered bined advantages. Beginning with he was a madman. A war has swept thirty minutes to reach the depot ourself to save thi pieces

#### INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES.

We print for the information

No. 1. Spirits distilled from apples

No. 7. Dealers, retail liquors (spe-

No. 8. Dealers, wholesale liquor, (special tax) \$100. No. 9. Manufacturers of stills (spe-

cial tax) \$50. No. 10. Stills or worms manufactured, each, \$20. No. 11. Stamps for distilled spirits intended for export, each 25 cents. No. 12. Stamps, distillery ware-

house, each 10 cents. No. 13. Stamps for rectified spirits, each 25 cents. No. 14. Stamps, wholesale liquor dealers, each 10 cents.

No. 15. Cigars and cheroots of all

per thousand, per M. \$5.

tobacco, special tax, 85. special tax, \$10.

No. 29. Peddlers of tobacco, when ent at the meeting.

travelling with one horse, mule, or

BANKS AND BANKERS.

No. 40. Bank circulation exceeding 90'per cent. of capital in addition from the scalp as the grass draws aliment from the scalp as the grass draw

The Fall Elections.

Previous to the great Presidential Kentucky, Montana and Utah, August 5; New Mexico, September 1; California, September 2; Vermont, September 3; Maine, September 9; Colorado Territory, September 10; Dakota, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, October 8; South Carolina, October 16; West Virginia, October 24. All the States vote for Presidential electors on the 5th day of November, and on the same day the following choose State officers: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland

Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee, Virgi-

nia and Wisconsin. Arizona holds

her Territorial election on the 8th of

November.

The first State election to take place this fall, it will be seen, is that in North Carolina, August 1, and the campaign is an animated one. State officers and members of Congress are to be chosen. The Republican candidate for Governor is Tod. R. Caldwell; the Democratic candidate August S. Merrimon. The Congressional candidates Democrat; C. R. Thomas, Republi can; W. H. Kitchen, Democrat; Neill McKay, Republican; A. M. Waddell, Democrat; W. A. Smith, Republican; Sion H. Regers, Democrat; Thomas Settle, Republican; James M. Leach, Pemocrat; O. H. Dockery, Republican; Thomas S. Ashe, Democrat; W. M. Furches, Republican; W. M. Robbins, Democrat; W. G. Candle, Republican; Z. P. Vance, Democrat. North Carolina last year gave nine thousand two hundred and forty-five majority against a proposition to call a convention to revise the State Constitution, which was a Republican victory. It 1871, it gave four thousand two hundred and twenty-one Democratic majority, and, in 1868, for Grant, twelve thousand one hundred and thirty-six.

### The Peabody Educational Fund.

The trustees of the Peabody Educational Fund re-assembled at the Revere House, Roston, June 27, when the general agent, Rev. Barnes Sears, No, 16. Cigarettes, domestic or D. D., presented his annual report, in in the public mind, but various causes No. 18. Cigarettes, domestic or im- have been in operation in the several ported, weighing over three pounds States to hinder corresponding action.

The experiment of free schools in No. 18. Manufacturers of cigars, every part of the country has not yet entirely cleared away the doubt and Colonel Shorter, of Alabama; Gen.
Stephen S. Burbridge, of Kentucky;

Cyrus H. McCormick, of Illinois (of er, "it is the day of jubilee, and we ty-eight years ago I was a member of the control of the c No. 19. Snuff of all descriptions, removed the opposition which has exmeasure, have had a sufficient degree held at Baltimore, to nominate a Cincinnati Convention I called upon Fo. 20. Tobacco, chewing and of success in extending improvements Candidate. The dele- my old friend Sumner, the Senator smoking, fine cut, cavendish, plug or and cheapening education, and thus Lathers, of South Carolina; Colonel

J. H. McCrae, of Tennessee; W. E. having plenty of time on its hands,

Robinson, of Brooklyn; Mayor Mc
Robinson, of South Carolina; Colonel

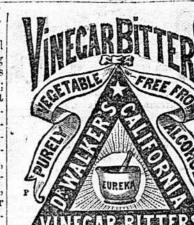
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