Lack of Patriotism BY SIR WALTER SCOTT. Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself bath said

This is my own, my native land! Whose heart hath ne'er within hi burned, As home his footsteps he hath turned From wandering on a foreign strand such there breathe, go, mark him well For him no minstrel raptures swell; High though his titles, proud his name Boundless his wealth as wish can claim Despite those titles, power and pelf, The wretch, concentrate all in self, Living, shall forfeit fair renown, And doubly dying, shall go down To the vile dust from whence he sprus Unwept, unhonored and unsung!

A President's Powers.

a Chief Justice of the United States, is said not to have made known his selection to the members of his Cabinet until after the nomination nouncement had been made.

own counsel, the President did not do other than has before been done by Presidents of the United States in the making of important nominations.

This occurrence illustrated the difference between the usage of our own and almost every other constitutional country. The personal power exercised by the President of the United States is much greater than any that may be lawfully exercised by the President of the French Republic or by the Queen of Eng-- Neither of those functionaries

would venture to appoint even the magistrate of an inferior court without the consent of the minister of are in a pose; and if the minister's advice er it shall be case were not heeded, a no - ministerial wisis, to be settled only by the rate of Parliament, would be Profeed.

The case of the nomination of the Chief Justice is only an incident in the exercise of the American President's power. A President devotes much time to the eramination of the bills passed by Congress. Reports are sept to him with each bill, recording the deliberations in Congress with regard to it, and containing, when practicable, the facts and data upon which the action of Congress was taken. The President then makes his de-

cision upon each bill. Such acts as he does not approve he "vetoes"that is, he returns them to Congress with his objections and these acts cannot then become laws except by a majority of two-thirds of each House-a majority which is obtained only in exceptional cases.

With us, then, what is virtually the final fate of every measure adopted by a House chosen by universal suffrage lies in the hands of a functionary elected at one remove from the people. In France the President liament sitting as one body. The French President has no such powers er, and I felt very big. may not veto them. He disposes of the armed forces of the country, but only in harmony with the wishes of but they are not responsible to him, but only to the Chambers.

The President of France is, in fact, chiefly a figure-head, or at the their papas, and girls are women most'a balance-wheel, for the nation, that will be ladies by-and-by. performing much the same function as the monarch of a pureley constitutional country like England or said to himself, "Well, I think I Italy. He is elected for seven years, can do better if I try again." but he cannot maintain his position against an overwhelmingly hostile sentiment in Parliament.

It would not do, however, to assume, because the President of the United States possesses so much greater powers than the President of soap. the French Republic, that the United States is a more despotic country in the world would be girls, and the than France.

Though the personal power of the French President is small, the au- he must have been a little girl thority of the central government when he was a little boy .- Watchitself is much more extended, and man. much more despotically sused, than that of the United States.

Many of the institutions of that country are monarchical in origin and in spirit. The central governant is blue. The uniform the army cadets at West Point wear a gray uniform, while the uniform you'll faithfully use the "Prescriptor of the army is blue. The origin of ment arrogates to itself powers which of the army is blue. The origin of tion," and they'll go permanently. in this country are exercised by the distinction dates back to the states, countries, cities, towns. The War of 1812-14, when the commisadministrative machinery of the sary general of the army could not and exhausted condition of the fe-

the French President are so much guished was the conduct of that benefit or cure, in the case of every less than those of our own President, he is paid a much larger salary. He pewa, that when after the War of her money back. Chorea, St. Vitus's receives one hundred and twenty thousand dollars a year and consider-able allowances, and is given the out of compliment to General Scott palace of the Elysee for a residence. and his brigade, the uniform of the cured by it. The President of the United States corps of cadets was changed from has fifty thousand dollars a year, blue to gray .- New York Tribune. fewer allowances, and the White

Half-a-dozen churches in New an egg. If you keep him in hot York bear upon their spires or water he is build to become hardenweather-vanes the figure of a cock, ed."-Philadelphia Record. though doubtless without any intent on the part of the builders to preserve an ancient superstition. As an inn sign the cook goes back to days before the Christian era; but the bird became invested with a sort of sacredness among Christians after he had announced the apostacy of Peter. One legend has it that Christ was born at cock-crow, and the bird was invested in the middle ages with a superstitions halo of sacredness.

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A Father's Wise Counsel.

We do not know of a better compendium of rules for the government of a young man's conduct in the practical affairs of life than is found in a letter written by Robert E. Lee to his son who had left home to attend college. It is a sublime sermon against moral cowardice by one violently after unusual exertions?" in whom "frankness" was "the child of bravery and courage.'

We give the letter in full as a

it, if it be reasonable; if not, tell hadn't she fancied she came back, after being dead a year, to find that ingrate, Charles Donaldson, happity married to a mere chit of a girl? As for "that tired feeling," nobody could do a wrong thing to make a friend President Cleveland, in appointing it the policy which wears best. Above all, do not appear to others what you are not.

"If you have any fault to find with anyone, tell him, not others, of what had been sent to the Senate. The you complain. There is no more Cabinet ministers learned of his dangerous experiment than that of choice only after the formal an- undertaking to be one thing before a man's face and another behind his In acting thus entirely upon his back. We should live, act and say nothing to the injury of anyone. It exceed his constitutional powers, nor is not only best as a matter of prin-

"In regard to duty, let me, in conclusion of this hasty letter, inform you that nearly a hundred years ago there was a day of remarkable gloom and darkness, still known as 'the dark day,' a day when the light of the sun was slowly extinguished, as if by an eclipse. The Legislature of Connecticut was in session, and its members saw the unexpected and unaccountable darkness coming on: they shared in the general awe and terror. It was supposed by many that the last day-the Day of Judgment had come.

"Some one, in the consternation of the hour, moved an adjournment. Then there arose an old Puritan iegislator, Davenport of Stamford, and he said that, if the last had come, he desired to be found at his place doing his duty, and, therefore, ne moved that candles be brought n, so that the House could proceed. "There was quietness in that man's

mind, the quietness of heavenly wisdom and inflexible willingness to obey present duty. Duty, then, is the sublimest word in our language. culture Do your duty in all things like the old Puritan; you cannot do more; you should never wish to do less.

"Never let me or your mother wear one gray hair for any lack of duty on your part."

Anecdote of President Lincoln. At a club dinner in Brooklyn, Dr. of his book! Jerome Walker related this incident regarding Abraham Lincoln. Dr. whirl as she made her way home. She walker said in substance: "One felt like one on the eve of a long journey, week before his assassination Mr. with so many things to to. Strange to say, Mrs. Donaldson's thoughts did Point, where I was stationed as a on necessary spiritual preparation to member of the United States Sanimember of the United States Sanitary commission. I was then a boy of eighteen or nineteen. Imagine sidered herself quite as good as her my pride at being assigned to conneighbors, which was quite good vey the President around the hospital. We spent the entire day togethor and I felt very big. We came to house in order," but she knew what it suggested to her. She had taken it is suggested to her. She had taken it violent and persistent opposition." is chosen by the two Houses of Par-liament sitting as one body. The as those which we have noted as be- one part of the hospital where he longing to the President of the had several tents of what were then United States. He promulgates the called 'Rebel' prisoners. I said, with laws passed by the Chambers, but all the pride of a Northern boy: ministers, who represent the majori- way: 'Why not?' I replied: 'There ty in the Chamber of Deputies. "He are only rebels in there.' I shall appoints all the functionaries and never forget his big, generous hand officers, but on the presentation of coming on my shoulder as he said : the different Cabinet ministers. He 'You mean Confederates.' And I appoints these ministers, it is true; have meant Confederates ever since.

> A GIRL'S COMPOSITION .- Boys are men that have not got as big as Man was made before woman,

When God looked at Adam he And then he made Eve.

God liked Eve so much better than Adam that there have been more women than men ever since. Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but

If I had my way, half of the boys

rest would be dolls. My papa is so nice that I think

GRAY AT WEST POINT .- The

question has often been asked why smallest French village is set in procure the blue cloth required for male system, this medicine is the motion by the government at Paris. Gen. Winfield Scott's brigade, and so only remedy so safe and certain that Though the personal powers of they were clad in gray. So distin- it can be guaranteed, If it doesn't 1812 a reorganization of the West

> "Remember, ladies," said the Manayunk philosopher, "a man is like

GETTING READY DIE

BY MINNIE W. BAINES MILLER.

In an idle hour Mrs. Donaldson pick "Do you dream of disagreeable things?" etc., etc.

Certainly she did. Yes; her heart had pounded away like a blacksmith's code, worthy of adoption by all young men:

"You must study to be frank with the world; frankness is the child of bravery and courage. Say what you mean to do on every occasion. If a bigger sleeves than here in her newest in the receipt of the same of the sa friend asks a favor, you should grant bigger sleeves than hers in her newest silk waist? And the night before or to keep one; the man who requires | could give pointers on that subject to you to do so is dearly purchased at any Dusty Rhoades or Weary Waggles who ever asked in vain to saw wood for his breakfast. his breakfast.

'If," said the advertisement, "you are sillicted with these symptoms, any or all of them, you are suffering from a well-developed case of --- and are in

Mrs. Donaldson's heart began knocking furiously against her ribs at the bare suggestion. She had feared she was not quite well when she felt so drowsy after dinner, and saw what a yellow tinge there was to the whites of her eyes, but she had hardly thought it was so bad as this. A sud den resolution came over her. would go down and consult Dr. Strange, She would not attempt to administer ciple, but it is the path to peace and upon her own case with any patent remedy. She must have the best of medical advice, have it "on the spot. Dr. Strange feit bored when he saw her coming into the office. He was an enthusiast on bacteria, and was reading an exceedingly interesting article on a certain form of germ culture, in which she interrupted him. General

practice was a nuisance of which he intended to rid himself as soon as he should become famous through the publication of his monograph on brain diseases and establish himself as a great specialist. So he heard her in-dulgently, with his finger shut between the leaves of a pamphlet, while she amplified upon the subject of her symptoms, and with a far-off look in his eyes, which she considered the proper Æsculapian expression, as of one communing with the ancient father of his order. At least, he seemed to hear her, which was the same to all intents and purposes, so far as she was concerned. He felt far as she was concerned. He felt relieved when she got through talking, and looking at her for the first time, saw the yellow tinge in the whites of her eyes. "Yes," said he, "I under-stand. Always well to act in time, as you say." Then he gave her some-thing in a bottle with directions on the label, and told her to be sure to

shake it well before taking. "Doctor"—she paused at the door and looked back at him. . He had already become immersed in the rermtreatise-"do you think my condition dangerous?

"Why didn't the woman go?" thought he, irritably, preparing to turn a leaf. "Not," turning it, as he spoke, "necessarily." "But—you think it wise for me to be—prepared?" "Well," greedily following a sentence with his eyes, "it is always wise to have one's house set in order." Thank goodness! She had shut the door Now for peace and quiet in the perusal

But Mrs. Donaldson's head was in a Lincoln visited the hospital at City | not dwell for any great length of time attention to that phase of preparation, either for life or death. She conliterally. Three stories and an attic! Mrs. Donaldson had never been one of Mrs. Donaldson had never been one of those ambitious souls spoken of as a "good house-keeper," who is known by the way she keeps her brooms and her unseen rooms;" no one could "tell her by the vay she kept her cellar." She was not what she called "nasty-nice." She relied much upon hired help.—She liked her easy chair better than her knees and a scrubbing brush.

She did the orthodox "house-cleaning" twice a year—by proxy. They lived very comfortably, but no one knew better than Mrs. Donaldson that the attic was a caten-basin for all the the attic was a caten-basin for all the flotsam and jotsam of house-hold wreckage; that the cellar, very likely, was the cold-storage place of the decaying vegetables left from the Winter's supply; that moth and rust we'e at work on the useless "plander" lying perdu in both—the hoarded things brought out and aired or locked at brought out and aired or locked at



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and put away or shut up again with moth-balls and camphor, cedar chips,

"Now," mused Mrs. Donaldson, taking off her gloves, "I cannot die until this house is set in order. Marietta Williams would be cutting up the stairs into the attic before I have been on the cooling board five minutes to spy out the land. I'll put a spoke in that wheel," concluded she, deter-

that wheel," concluded she, determinedly, setting down the doctor's bottle on the sideboard.

Next morning the entire household was astonished by Mrs. Donaldson in dust cap, gloves and apron, broom in hand, as she appeared to marshal her domastic forces to the union regions. hand, as she appeared to marshal her domestic forces to the upper regions Blinds were flung open, cobwebs swept down, boxes made to disgorge their motiey contents, some of which were contributed to the City Mission, but most of which went to feed a bonfire in the back yard. The broom and the mop were in demand, and there was a scent of yellow soap prevailing in the air. The master of the house was cross when he found a picked-up dinner awaiting him, and the children dinner awaiting him, and the children felt there was no place quite so unin-viting as home. As the non-English speaking foreigner wrote in his mem-

orandum of American notes, it was indeed "one of the up-side down days of the house-clarn festival." But none son. Setting one's house in order was a matter of time and labor, but she had started in now and was bound to keep on unflinchingly. If at any time she felt her determination flagging the vision of Marietta Williams cuton the cooling board, spurred her up to renewed effort. She became so absorb-ed in her occupation that she forgot all about the bottle on the dining-room sideboard. When the attic was finally in order,

the entire house was gone over with equal care. The "unseen rooms" were

created to various surprises. Cupboards, closets, wardrobes, trunks, bandboxes and bundles all came in for their share of attention. When the and was as white as an artist in lime could make it with his fresco work, Mrs. Donaldson opened her sewing machine and made a suit of under-clothes "to be laid out in." When they were finished, labeled and folded away her heart was full of triumph. She was ready now—"prepared" house had been "set in order." night at supper Ler husband said to her. "Your complexion isn't so sallow as it was, my dear. The exercise you A sudden idea struck Mrs. Dona dson. Look as she would she couldn't see 'a black speck floating" anywhere. Her heart was very orderly and quiet. Mr. Donaldson had turned over a new leaf and was coming home on time. She had dreamed of picking roses in a beautiful garden last night and she felt and active as a young girl. Nevertheless, she couldn't help being little disgusted as she quietly answered: "I suppose I have been Gett ng ready to die had made her a

Columbia correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution has the following in reference to the profits of the dispensary :
"Commissioner Mixon points out the fact that an enormous statement has been sent abroad concerning the profits made by the State dispensary. The statement was to the effect that the dispensary so far from making a profit, had actually not paid back the \$50,000 advanced by the State to start the enterprise. The actual facts are that at the end of Commissioner Mixon's first quarter, ending April 30th, the total profits made up to that time were \$160,287.48. Of this \$31,489.80 was in cash and balance was stock on hand. The error was made by not taking into account the stock on hand, valued at \$128,797.58, but merely the cash which was some \$18,522 less than the \$50,000 appropriated by the State when the dispensary was first opened. The commissioner feels assured that by the end of the next quarter the whole State appropriation will be returned, all of the stock on hand paid for and the dispensary will have

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AFTER THE BLIND TIGERS. heard in Sumter is not known, but the issue has been so long discussed and there is so much at stake that it is sure to be the issue in another legal fight." THE ADMINISTRATION VIEW THE BOWEN CASE.

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udge Buchanan Sentences a Man to the Penitentiary Under the In-junction Clause of the Dispensary Law. glee at the sentencing of W. J. Bowen, of Charleston, to the penitentiary for four months by Judge Buchanan. They say that it is the best thing that has happened for the dispensary since the Supreme Court declared the law to be unconstitutional, and that it will enable the officers of the law to en-

When Judgo Buchanan was holding Court in Charleston he signed injunctions against a number of men who were charged with selling liquor in violation of the dispensary law. Among the number were John Wyndham and W. J. Bowen. The injunctions were served on June 10. Since that data a member of the Charleston recognitions. date a member of the Charleston po-lice force, one L. Meyers, has made affidavits charging that they have con-tinued selling liquor in defiance of the injunction and in contempt of the Judge Buchanan, acting upon these

affidavits, issued an order for Wynd-ham and Bowen to show cause before him in Chambers, why they should not be ruled for contempt. The cases were heard by Judge Buchauan in his office at his residence

in Sumter. Assistant Attorney General Townsend was present to represent the State and Mr. George S. Legare, of Charleston, appealed in behalf of Wyndham. Bowen was not represented nor were either of the principals present. The case of Bowen was taken up first and after the affidavits were read by

Mr. Townsend in support of the charg that Bowen had violated the injunc tion, and was, therefore, guilty of con-tempt, he was adjudged guilty of con-tempt, and the following order was State of South Carolina, County of

Charleston-In the Circuit Court-The State of South Carolina, plaintiff, vs. W. J. Bowen, defendant. Upon petition and affidavits filed i the above stated case a rule was issued by me on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1895, requiring W. J. Bowen, the de-fendant, to show cause before me at Sumter, South Carolina, on the 3d day of July, A. D. 1895, why he should not be attached and punished for contemp in disobeying the order of the tempo rary injunction granted by me on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1895. The delendant has not appeared by counsel of in person, and ha, made no return to the rule, and service of the said rule shown, and it appearing from the proof made by affidavit that W. J. Bowen has violated the said order of injunction by selling and authorizing to be sold intoxicating liquors in his place of business, at 197 King street. Charles-ton, South Carolina. It is adjudged that the defendant, W. J. Bowen, is guilty of contempt, and that the rule be made absolute. It is further order ed and adjudged that the said W. J. Bowen is guilty of contempt and sub ject to the punishment prescribed by Section 22 of the Dispensary Act of 1894. Wherefore it is considered of the Court and pronounced as the judg ment and sentence of the law that th said W. J. Bowen do pay the sum of two (\$200) hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in the State Penitentiary at Columbia for the term of four months.

The sheriff of Charleston County i hereby directed to take into custody a terribly with severe headaches, dizzines once the body of W. J. Bowen and ho the same subject to the authorities o ing worse until my life was despaired of, and try what we would, I found no relief the Penitentiary. Herein fail not. OSMUND W. BUCHANAN, Judge. until I commenced using Dr. Miles' Nerving The Columbia correspondent of the News and Courier has the following I have taken five bottles and believe I am a

comments upon the Bowen case : The administration has had a ti for tat game. Three of the dispensa constables who are in jail have the satisfaction of knowing that W. J sentence of four months in the penitentiary. It is regarded as a very drastic measure, but he administration seems to think that this is about the only way the 'Charles-ton cases can be handled.' It has been the great threatening power which the dispensary has held in reserve, and the authorities are very much de-lighted that it has been brought into requisition. They think that it is the one thing that will kill out the 'blind tigera.' The dispensary authorities tigers.' The dispensary authorities evidently intend to lose no time in getting Bowen to the penitentiary, or at least in making the effort. The papers have been forwarded to Charles ton, and the expectation is that the stripes will be on Bowen by Sunday

morning.
"The idea here is that Bowen ought to have gone to Sumter and made his defence and have shown that much dedefence and have shown that much defence and respect to Judge Buchanan, who has to be given credit for doing what he believes to be right in the matter. It is said that Bowen was served with the papers four days in advance of the hearing by Chief Constable Holley, and the expectation was that he would be present or that counsel would represent him. It is counsel would represent him. It is announced that Mr. C. S. Bissell, of Charleston, was expected to represent Bowen. Assitant Attorney General Townsend said that he did not wish to have any snap judgment taken and that Judge Buchanan waited all day before signing the order, and that it was expected that a telegram or some sort of explanation of the absence would be received. Judge Townsend said that while there were other cases in course of preparation he did not care to say anything about them, but Columbia, Laurens an I New-that it was intended to stop the illicit sale of liquor in one way or another.
"In conjunction with the announce-

ment of the use of the dispensary bludgeon it is announced that Judge Simonton will not have occasion to have any of the constables up before him for alleged violations to his injunction. It is stated that the constables have been instructed not to seize any liquor except where suspicious circumstances attend the include the include the second constables are constant to the include the second constant to the include the second constant to the second consta clous circumstances attend the in-troduction of the liquor into the State, but that the constables are not expected to seize liquor while in transit or when it is for private consumption.

"It is pretty safe to say that some way will be found to test the right of the Circuit Judges to imprison anyone in such proceedings. Whether it will come up in the particular case

that occurred on the evening of the day when the news of the death of Preston S. Brooks came to Massachusetts. It was at a spiritualistic exhibition held The Columbia correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution writes as follows: The dispensary officials are in high slee at the sentencing of W. J. Bowen,

There was no reply, and the question was repeated. Then there were some hesitating raps at the table, but it could not be determined whether the answer was in the affirmative or the negative. 'You know he is dead, don't you?' shouted the committeeman.

The Spirits Had Not Heard of It.

force the law as they never have been able to before. The section of the law under which Judge Buchanan proceed-ed had been in force for two years, but ed had been in force for two years, but for some reason or other it has never been used before. It has been considered to be one of the harshest features of the law, as in effect it sets aside the right of trial by jury. When passed it was thought to be by the anti-dispensary people only a scarce-crow that would never be used." Uncle Jake, who was wrought up to great excitement, as he struck the table with his ponderous fist, "and you had better make a note of it."-Boston Her-

-Mr. Leiter, the father of Mrs George Curson, started from the bot-tom rung of the social ladder as a window cleaner in a Chicago dry goods and smoother than that which come hat city with a fortune estimated at from India."

stypic and was said to be derived from powerful amphibious creature, "as g and as dangerous as a crocodile, living chiefly at the mouth of the Lena. his name. He is 44 years old and Fossil ivory toward the close of the through his mother has many coneighteenth century became an object of general commerce, and incredible quantities were exported from its arctic repository. Midendorf about 50 years ago estimated the annual sale at 110,-Headache Destroys Health 000 pounds weight, and upward of 1,600 tusks are known to have reached Resulting in poor memory, irritability, ner-London in 1872.

nd may indeed be called inexhaustible. It is the demand which has of late fallen off or failed. In Russia and China, t is true, almost exclusive use is made of the excavated material, but its brittleness and tendency to discoloration practically exclude it from western markets.—Edinburgh Review.

Francisco is an enthusiastic and efficient member of the Salvation Army. It s rumored that he will soon be sent to China to organize and lead an evange-listic movement of the army in that -Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of

Kentucky, was not visible at the recent Democratic Convention of that State. It was the first in which his voice vas not heard since he was old enough to vote.



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