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My Jerry there has left the sea With all its luck an' woe : For who would try the sea at all, Must try it luck or no.

They told him-Lor', men take no care How words they speak may fall-They told him blunt, he was too old, Too slow with oar and trawl,

An' this is how he left the sea An' luck an' woe an' all. Take any man on sea or land Out of his beaten way,

If he is young 't will do, but then, If he is old an' gray, A month will be a year to him, Be all to him you may.

He sits by me, but most he walks The door- ard for a deck, An' scans the boat a-goin' out Till she becomes a speck,

Then turns away, his face as wet As it she were a wreck. The men who haul the net an' line Are never rich; an' you,

My Johnny here—a grown-up man— Is man an' baby too, An' we have naught for rainy days,

An' rainy days are due. My Jerry, diffident, abroad Is restless as a brook, An' when he left the boat an' all,

Home had an empty look ; But I will win him by an by To like the window-nook. I cannot bring him back again,

The days when we were wed, But he shall never know -my man-The lack o' love or bread, While I can cast a stitch or fill A needleful o' thread.

God pity me, I'd most forgot How many yet there be, Whose codmen full as old as mine Are somewhere on the sea,

O' Jerry home an'-me; JOHN RANDALL'S WIFE.

Who hear the breakin' bar an' think

"Will you ler me have it, John?" "No. Georgy, I can't." John Randall uttered his refusal of his wife's request very decidedly, as if he felt he request was unreasonable; and yet there was an undercurrent of grieved impatience in his voice, and a look of perplexity and self dissatisfaction in his eyes.

Georgy, however, did not rise. looks di not express acquiescence. She composure rather peculiar, a da voice that suggested alto flute notes. F r all this she "I remember you perfectly, Mr. Hali-

But Georgie did not belong to the fac- ly lily! Why, it is not real?" tory element, although she had married pendent, and whom she called Aunt Ap-

Aunt Appleton lived at the other end of Appleton—the west end—among the Haliburtons, the Dilloways, and the Verses. Perhaps, under the circumstances Georgy might have looked a little higher than John Randall. But then John was Stephen Haliburton

as good as gold—streng, steady, manly, habit, and a man of the world by a force some way, that she could not let the time at the reception of her pretty profege, and the generosity to give her a liberal outfit lf he was not a gree.

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John Randall had reached his last buteyed, beak-nose woman in steel silk, who,
as comewhat shinv button on a some
as Georgy talked with the heir, sat hold pretext for I ngering. At this last moment his wife raised her eyes, clearly, unflinchingly, to his face.

It is never pleasan' for a man to be callthen he had that deep, pure love for his pretty wife which overreaches all slight

turned. "I ought to wear a new pair of gloves to call on Paul's bride, but if you can't give them to me I must do without

John Randall's brain was fine enough to understand that this was not the acquiescence he wanted. He would like to indulge her, but there was the fact that, if he begun it, he should be always behind

band, always poor.
This was his fact. Georgy had hers, also -that she was always to be denied and disappointed. She didn't mind so much wearing the old gloves on this occasion that which troubled her, which was wedg ing itself painfully into her convictions, was that she w uld have to g ve up all the little luxuries and elegancies that she so craved; that her future was to be a plain matter-

Georgy dusted the parlor, and made the concerned as to her own disposal. pudding, fed the canary, and then placed the sewing machine in the window, facing John Randall was in sight of home just as It seemed to him that he would have stored away in a cellar. Going down to heat, when seal and remove into cold fetch some his remaining away too long water.

"Perhaps I shall stay to Aunt Appleton's to tea," she said to her husband at the ginner-table. "If I do you will come the tea-table. for me, won't you?"

He reflected a moment. "I told you last night, Georgy, that I hould have to be from home an hour or two this evening. There is to be a meeting of the officials of the mill at half-past seven. I should be too tired to dress and

go up to your aunt's afterwards." "I have forgotten," she said quietly; so and absent as well as silent. quietly that he thought she did not care. When he was gone she went to her bed-

steelest of steel-colored silks, was be-The Haliburtons were the owners of the mill in which John Randall was employed.

The Haliburton were the owners of the more when he found Georgy with the same John; but I see Mr. Haliburton thinks 1 cathedrals, the Government offices, might as well tell it at once in my own churches, school houses, &c., and several Stephen the only son, had just returned the night before. from a five year's residence abroad. These two facts caused Georgy to scrutinize the dall's trouble. mother and son somewhat closely; and doing so, Stephen Haliburton raised his hat to her,

"A pretty face," he remarked, carelessly, to his mother. "I suppose it is some one I have known or should know." Old Mrs. Haliburton, with her keen eyes and beak nose glanced sharply back toward Georgy, whom she had not perceived, and noddid.

"It is that young person whom Jane Appleton brought up. She is married now to one of our men, I believe." Georgy found Paul Appleton and his bride holding a sort of formal reception. The rooms—where her own wedding had been solemnized a year b fore - were quite filled with guests. A very dainty and graceful bride was the new Mrs. Paul, in ber lavender train and point lace shawl.

Georgy tried not to feel the least tinge of envy as she looked at her. Aunt Appleton had always sense of gratitude towards ber protege for having forborne to fascinate either of her own marifageable boys, and this gratitude cropped out in active kindness under the exulation she felt over Paul's match.

Georgy moved easily about the wellfurnished rooms; somewhat she seemed just fitted for such surroundings. The subdued, well-bred manners, the faint her sunt's; he knew that when she went perfumes, the refined faces, and the rich to the seaside the ensuing summer, for needed such quickening to be fully he was also. He knew that she seemed herself. Her composed, delicate beauty to be living a life apart from him; and unfolded to perfection in this atmosphere. once—that was when the iron entered his The wanted to see his wife rise from the breakfast table, and thereby signify her acquiescer ce in his decision, before he went off for his morning walk to the mill.

She had been talking to one and another, taking in shapes and trimmings with her quick artist's eye, and in a pause was just reflecting upon the hang of the new

Her curtains when a voice said near her: "I seem not to be able to recall you at she would get the paper for him. was a pretty woman—very pretty; tal, slight, very fair, with large, clear, steady cyes and protuse brown hair. Besides her beauty, she had an air of delicate, graceful to reclaim acquaintance if you will permit with a sick heart, that she "might see it".

was simply the wife of a master machinist burton," Georgy returned quietly. "I year of their marriage was nearly com in the great Haliburton Print Works of was hardly grown up when you left us, Millville, and mistress of one of the five years ago."

into it. She had been brought up by a nature, though — almost a plagiarism; less happy than the first. Nor had he relative, upon whom she had been left dedon't you think so, Mr. Haliburton?" "Why, yes. It must be quite difficult gence within his power. He had prepared to make them. I dare say they bring a a surprise for her on the coming anniver-

Under her serene smile a quick thought went through Georgy Randalls's mind. of circumstances. But nature intended

her furniture, a complete wardrobe, a man, it was because he had so much time, than this chilling reserve. With his mind her furniture, a complete wardrobe, a man, it was because he had so much flattery. He ice wedding.

It had been very agreeable to Georgy to was spoiled by his opportunities, yet he was spoiled by his opportunities, yet he and jealous dread, he went to the count-could be again, dear."

"I am happier than this chilling reserve. With his mind divided between the anticipation of relief and jealous dread, he went to the count-could be again, dear." the other wives of the other officials in the print works. She was fasticious—perhaps Stephen Haliburton had never disdained

ing her wine-cup up to the firelight not far there he is himself, sir." The heir seemed to like Mrs. Randall's "Why not?" she asked, in her own of it. In return he was rather unreserved -gossiping about his plans and his pros-He said that he was glad to get ed to an account—about money(and of home. He meant to settle down at Millcourse it was money, and money only ville now; look after his factories and Georgy wanted) by a woman, and that the operatives and introduce some improv woman his wife. John's face flushed a ments He wanted a better class of work

woman his wife. John's face hushed a little; a bot retort pricked the very tip of his tongue, but he did not utter it. He was a very patient man, naturally; and was a very patient man, naturally was a very

"Why," she said, with a slight start, his soul.

The little stir attracted Mrs. Appleton, who—most of the guests having gone—was devoting herself to Mrs. Haliburton. "Stay to tea, Georgy," she suggested.
John knows you are here-does he not?"

better not stop," take a seat with us, mother," interposed

Georgy stood unmoved, a little concerned as to whether her last dress and bonnet should walk or ride, not at all concerned as to her own disposal.

If want you to dress, John," she added, coaxingly. "I have laid everything out maker had a quantity of willow switches atmosphere of the jar is at about blood heat, when seal and remove into cold

"Had you a pleasant afternoon?" she husband asked, by-and-by, as they sat at When he returned to the parlor Stephen "Very pleasant," she said, thoughtside by him. It was rare indeed to see Georgy's fair face so illuminated. Her

fully. "It was very polite in Mrs. Haliburton "Yes, I should have spoiled my dress." John Randall could get his wife to talk, and she seemed peculiarly silent to-night,

Her eyes were brighter, too, than com mon-her face a little flushed. He was room to arrange her toilet for the call. She too generous, too unselfish a man to behad a genius for dress; and, despite the mended gloves, she looked as stylish as she did pretty.

grudge her even a happiness in which he had no part; but something in her abstraction filled him with uneasiness. Just as she approached her aunt's gate The uncasiness was not decreased when, old Mrs. Haliburton, in her velvets and reaching home a little before the usual hour the following afternoon, he met ing handed from her carriage by her son. Stephen Haliburton just leaving the house, nor when he found Georgy with the same

> That was the beginning of John Ran-It was not so muc'ı common jealousyman's instinct of revolt at another man's admiration of his handsome wife-as it

was a fear-a desperate, deathlike fearthat Georgy needed something he could slip of paper which she held.
not give to make her happy. He could "This is for you. John:" and she held not give to make her happy. He could it shyly towards nim. "My anniversary August are selected for the annual fair, bottle of my soothing syrup will never never say such things as he fancied Stephen Haliburton must be able to say to woman. But he loved her so! O guineas here—the price of the designs heavens! he loved her so! How could he have made from the calicoes." endure that anything should come between

"I won't wrong her and tease her with suspicions," he said to himself, in the depth of the night. "I'll just fight my way the best I can against it. I'll keep on steady. Perhaps she'll see it right byand-by. Poor fellow! he did not realize how his

own determination implied the dreary thought that her heart was turned from him. He raised himself on his arms to look on her as she slept; and all through what followed he retained the pure, calm face, as it pressed the pillow, whitened by the moonlight that glinted the frost on the window-panes and flooded the room. She seemed colder to him after this, and

he kept silent. He knew that she met Haliburton a dresses, were like a stimulant to her. She | week's visit to Mrs. Paul Appleton, there She had been talking to one and anoth- soul, when he went into her little desk, a er, taking in shapes and trimmings with her quick artist's eye, and in a pause was just reflecting upon the hang of the new curtains when a voice said near her. enough for the key, she flushed and said

right by-and-by."
The months were away. The second small white factory ten ments, whose long, orderly rows constituted Millville proper. Won't you take this chair? What a love understanding or coldness between them. "Five years? Ah, true enough! should be no outward or visible sign of mis-No suspicion had come to any that the "No; these wax flowers are very like second year of their married life had been

sary of their wedding during the year. The anniversary fell upon Sunday; and so their little commemoration of the day She began to examine the gentleman be- must come the preceding evening. No Stephen Haliburton was a gentleman by by either of them; but John felt sure, allusion had been made to any celebration Aunt Appleton had the sense to rejoice him for a diligent, painstaking, perser-part, he had half resolved to attempt pass without seme sign. For his own some explanation of their estrangement. If he was not a great or a very good Anything, he thought, would be better certain embarrassment at the approach.

"Ah, Mr. Randall—the accumulation me! I could hardly wait for to-night to month's imprisonment at hard labor. you have left in my hands? To be sure! come to tell you all-And, by the way, Mr. Haliburton spoke to

bolt, as the cashier spoke, that he was to be displaced. Stephen Haliburton simply another. be displaced. Stephen Haliburton simply another. said, as John faced him. I'll not detain you now, Mr. Randal<sup>1</sup>. I shall call this evening to let you know of the changes

feel obliged to make." Yes; she agreed with him. It was a For what reason he could not conjecture.

John knows you are here—does he not?"
"Yes; but it is raining. I think I had etter not stop."
"I have been asking Mrs. Randall to "I have "I have been asking Mrs. Randall to had been—was at an end; upon his new happiness, came the dreary recollection of

The sewing machine in the window, taking the dull, leaden light of the November day, and sat down to stitch wistbands. She had been married more than a year, and been married more than a year, and was making her first shirt for John. She was very thoughtful,—a dogged pain on her face all the while.

It seemed to him that he would have turned upon her, but that he felt so brok the door, and his wife stepped from it. He dd not, however, overhear her say to Stephen Haliburton, "If you call to-morrow afternoon, I will show you what I mean."

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The Mayor of Chicago has commenced move into cold turned upon her, but that he felt so brok turned upon her, but that he felt so brok turned upon her, but that he felt so brok the door, and another person went to look for him, This man did not resented her gayety, her indifference, her of the dull, leaden light of the November day, the dull, leaden l

He went to dress as she had asked him. Nizhnee-Novgorod which has just been Haliburton and his wife sat upon the sofa destroyed by fire, is one of the most inter-

cheeks were glowing, her eyes were spark-As for Mr. Haliburton he was always the It was always with a little effort that quiet gentleman, with no sense of being the last day of August, and which was out of his place, no apparent suspicion of

> What a nice little supper Georgy had ready. Yet nobody ate. went back to the parlor.

returning, approached her husbands glancing shyly at the same time to her guest, whose face brightened beyond its went as he caught her eye.

her husband's face. "What was coming?" his eyes asked,

lighten his secret burden.
Georgy nervously folded and unfolded a gift. I have been working for Mr. Hali-burton, too, this year. And I have thirty all other periods of the year it is a mere

": Georgy !"

word his amazement or his gratitude for and his officials. The vessels on the the military prison on the island of Aix, his restored faith, which, though his wife river at that season are so thickly crowded sailed on the transport Garonne for did not suspect it was by far his most that the water is scarcely visible, and in New Caledonia, where they are to serve "I could always use my pencil nimbly, together, giving accommodation to a you know, John. And it had occurred to population of some 40,000 people. The me one day why I couldn't do something main articles dealt in at this great fair, with it for profit. I spoke to Mr. Halburton, and he was so kind—you must thank him, John—he took so much trouble with silk goods of the costliest description; my crude attempts; he did so much to skins and furs of every conceivable sort encourage me. And now I am fairly in from the Arctic regions, and Siberian the way of work. I shall work better, to iron, both in its raw and mani factured know that you know of it. I want to condition. Some idea of the magnitude Fitty of the leading shoe manufactur-

how much she was saying. "I have a surprise, also, for you, Mr. sold. Randall," added Stepaen Halibuiton, quetly. "I hope it, to , will prove agree-able. The universal testimony of the mill says: "There are few persons exposed-at present to greater temptations than officials, as to your efficiency and trust- at present to greater temptations than tiness, make me feel that I am not showing hairdressers. Such is the demand for you a proper appreciation, and I desire to hair from those who are deficient in the rive you a somewhat more responsible article that not only will a rich crop of position, with an increase of salary !"

He stopped short. The big tears rolled necessitous. Recently a hairdresser in down his cheeks. Stephen Haliburton Birmingham was charged before the

band jealous. He grasped John's hand. t a little once or twice. Of course I could shop and asked to have her hair 'thinned not hint it to Mrs. Randall." "What, John?" What Mr. Haliburton?"

"Nothing, Georgy, that you will ever know." They were alone together, by-and by, with their new-formed happiness. Perhaps Georgy equally believed that there was no more need for mystification.

"What are made you think of it."

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"The defendant said it would not pay him to shampoo her hair, but he agreed to thin it. On leaving the premises she felt a conviction that the work had not been done properly, and on examination of her head by her relatives it was discovered that, instead

gence. I pondered how I could made or father of the girl; each tress was about "I am happier than I ever thought I lar had been 'tied at the top with an

"My darling!" me to mention to you that there were to be some changes made, and—and—but there he is himself, sir."

And he folded his arms about her, with his face on her shoulder; and in the brightness and silence of the room, with its odor female face is really a cheat, taking the rest and silence of the room, with its odor female face is really a cheat, taking the rest and silence of the room, with its odor female face is really a cheat, taking the rest and silence of the room, with its odor female face is really a cheat, taking the room in detail. John Randall turned, with a feeling of flowers and glows of leaves, they felt women in detail. What sweetness, what akin to desperation, to meet his employer. It had gone through him like a thunder- confident, out of the reach of any bitter in the handling of unpleasant facts, what

rain cloud burst and washed away the road bed of the Houesdale branch of the a great deal to be said for the negative— And the owner bowed, and left him.

With the money in his nervless hands, John Randall walked homeward like a man dazed. He was to lose his place.

For what reason he could not conjecture.

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West A cloud burst is not a water of a great deal to be said for the negative—a very great deal indeed. Compare the young women whom you see in streets and public conveyances, in the morning and evening going to or returning from employment, with the young men. I deshocks:

"I have exceeded my salary every month since we were married, Georgy," about it; and she—she was a little surher in a few weeks, and I shall not be here in the extreme strange basis for parlor gossip — oils, but to lose it was to lose reputation, we shall not a water form the delare. A cloud burst is not a water weeks. A cl here in a few weeks, and 1 shall not be able to meet all my bills that are due. I don't feel that we ought to triffe away a penny of money. I don't believe you do, either."

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In the most dencate pink face of the ocean or some other broad surface, and whirls it upward and their bare every-day bread, before he got through the air. Cloud-bursts occur in the summer during heavy thunder storms woman. The reader may safely assume, was shot from his horse; before any of his comrades could reach him, a power-"Why," she said, with a slight start,
"it is almost dark. And I believe it is
raining. I must go at once."

She stepped towards the window. Great
plashing drops were falling upon the
flagstones. The dull November daylight
was almost gone.

Mr. Haliburton rose also.

"Did you walk?" he inquired. "Let
us take yon home. My mother will be
going soon."

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or explanation here; but the fact relate of the warpoly, was seen to dash at full speed
to warpony, was seen to dash the majority of cases, the female countemains, that by the majority of cases, the female countemains, that by the majority of cases, the female countemains, that by the majority of cases, the femal on, some knots of velvet fastening her once comes pouring down, washing collar, and seeming to give a glow and away trees, houses, roads, rocks and brightness to her white skin. He took her everything that comes in its way. One hand; she raised her face, and with a wild of these floods thus pouring down a heart-bound he kissed it, as he had not for steep, dry, mountain canon, frequently not form ever the burned spots and the

that ber future was to be a plain mattersf-fact routine, deprived of those gratifications in whose abseace she felt a sort of
moral starvation

"It don't seem as if you ought to be
disappointed, Georgy," said the husband,
finally. "You know just what my salary
is, and just how far it will go. We used to
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and just how far it will go. We used to
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it knowing him to be peculiar and
likely to spend it all, her will provided
that he should receive five dollars for
something nice, by-and-by, and—I think
the haliburton will be in."

Linctures.—A man in Queens, a. I.

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SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—A singular ac- large end down; place the jar in boiling ident, and the insurrection is over.

A Russian Market Town.

esting and important cities of Central

Russia. Its fixed population in 1858 did ing.

not exceed 36,354, but during the great fair which is annually held there, com- Fayette, Ill., by liberal applications of mencing on the 1st of July and ending mud! consequently at its very climax of intewhat was rankling in the heart of his em- rest when the disaster occurred, some 200,000 to 300,000 people are usually ripens. Collected there from all parts of Europe and Asia-of such importance is this Finally the supper was over, and they fair, which is considered the largest in the world. The town is built upon an Georgy disappeared for a moment, and, angle formed by the confluence of the Oka with the Volga. It consists of two whose face brightened beyond its went as town. The upper part on a height over-looking the Velga, is of a very imposing appearance, containing the citadel. two forms, the looking the velga, is of a very imposing appearance, containing the citadel. two forms are the design of a gas-pipe trenent a front of her house, "because it looked so much like a grave." distinct parts, an upper and a lower fine streets. The lower part, stretching all on board were lost. She paused and a sober pallor overspread away to the flats on the shore of the Volga, is built of wood, and communicates by a bridge of boats across the Oka Germany and Russia owing to the prevwith no faith that it was anything to to an immense open plain. Here it is alence of the rinderpest in those lighten his secret burden. the fire-fiend seems to have been at work. This ground is so low as often to be in- the following line from an advertiseundated, and that is why July and ment: "Babies after having taken one desert waste, but during these two months the change in its appearance is almost miraculous. A large and substantial "You never suspected it? I did not wooden city is crected upon it, containwant you to till I knew whether I could ing not only whole streets of stores, but your mouth in the same way. churches, hospitals, barrocks and thea-John Randall had no voice in which to tres and even a residence for the Governor who, since their conviction have been in precious anniversary gift. She went on: one part a whole town of boats is fastened out their sentences. design for carpets by-and-by, as for prints; of this trade can be gained from the fact ers in Lynn have pledged themselves that pays so well—a percentage on the sale." that in 1849 the estimated value of the not to employ any one controlled by goods assembled was \$51,710.000. Of Crispin associations, The Crispins, in goods assembled was \$51,710,000. Of Crispin associations. The Crispins, in She stopped short' suddenly conscious of this \$45,163,000 worth were actually sold,

his trouble.

"I am too happy. Mr. Haliburten to talk much," he said in his straightforward way. "I have been depressed lately—the sudden removal of all causes for low spirits—"

He storaged short. The his tears relied. alone perceived what Georgy never sus stipendiary magistrate in that town with perted, that her secret had made her hus- an assault. It appeared from the evi dence of the complainant, a girl of four-"My dear fellow, it's too bad! I feared teen, that she went to the defendant's and shampooed.' The defendant said it "What ever made you think of it, Georgy?" her husband asked.
"Why, John, it was that day about the a view to their future use for the manugloves. I set myself considering why you facture of chignons or 'French curls.' should have all the toil, and all the indul-

woman. Yet, if you take the rule, is the A CLOUD BURST.—A few weeks ago a thoughtful, nay, is she even cleanlier, A Successful Operation .- Ann Coop-

er, a married women, was severely burned on the breast and neck, a year ago, right leg was amputated, and immediately after the operation had been performed

There is more truth than poetry in

erv any more." The following notice is posted conspicuously in a newspaper office out West: "Shut the door, and as soon an you have done talking business, serve

tailed coat in a watering-place ballroom stands a poor chance of dancing with the e'it, while a drummer on a salary of ten dollars a week, if his coat-tails are bifurcated and be can waltz, mingles with the good and the beautiful as he chooses.

The man who does not sport a swallow-

leaving a balance of only \$6,647,000 un- the money standing to their credit in the Lynn savings banks-about \$1,500,000which, they claim, is largely controlled A WARNING .- The Pall Mall Gazette by the manufacturers in their business. One State has done something to prevent people from being killed for fun. Michigan has passed a law making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment, to aim a firearm at any hair fetch an enormous price, but even person, whether it be loaded or not, and The very glory of heaven seemed to be stray locks have their market value. if harm comes of such an act, the perpeopening a way to John Randall out of all Under these circumstances it behoves trator is responsible criminally and

Coming Political Events. The principal political events for the remainder of the year are as follows: Sept. 1-New Mexico, election of del

egate to congress.
3—National Convention of "Straight-

3-Vermont, election of State officers.

3-Wyoming Territory, election of Delegate to Congress.
4—Kansas, Republican State Conven

out" Democrats at Louisville, Ky.

4-Missouri, Republican State Convention at St. Louis. 4-Tennessee, Republican State Con-9-Maine, election of Governor and

Congressmen

10-Colorado, election of Delegate to 11—Kansas, Liberal Republican and Democratic State Convention. 11—Maryland, Democratic Conservative State Convention at Baltimore.

11-Massachusetts, Democratic State

Convention at Worcester. 17-Soldiers' Convention at Pittsburg. Oct. 8 - State elections in Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Dakota. Nov. 5-Presidential election. State elections in Alabama, Arkansas, Dela-

ware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusettes, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee, Virginia and Wiscon-8-Arizona, election of Delegate to Congress. 27-District of Columbia, election of Delegate to Congress.

30-Texas, Election of Congressmen

SCALPING A Box.—An incident of a fight is related by Gen. Custer, which, the earth, placing him across his pony in front of him. Still maintaining the full speed of his pony, he was seen to retain the body of the bugler but a moment, then cast it to the earth. The Indians of the warrior, recovered possession of the dead, when the mystery became solved.

