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One circumstance disturbed his equanim-

will never be forgotten.

grave."

After being suspended only till life was ex-

tinct, the body was placed in a she I, and a

poet's words, "they laid him in his father'

WHAT ARE CONSOLS?

The national debt of England begun with

the relinquishment of the old cust in of

extorting from the people, and substituting

b irrowing therefor, to meet public exigencies.

Charles I bo rowed largely from his parti-

zans; but ad his debts were extinguished

by the Revolution. It was under his sons. Charles II and James II, that the foundation

for a permanent debt was laid in England.

On the succession of William III the debt

was \$3,221,315. During his reign, however.

the system of credit was expanded through-

out Europe. A large part of the annual ex-

penditures of the Government was defraved

by borrowing money and pedging the State

to pay annual interest upon it. At William's death the debt was \$78,562,192. From this

time to the present the process of borrowing has been continued in all exigencies, such

as war, the large payment on account of Negro Emancipation, &c. In periods of

peace, and when the rate of interest has

been low, the Government has redeemed

The debt, then, consists of several species

of loans or funds, with different denomina

tions, which have been in process of time

variously mixed and mingled, such as Cin-

reached the sum of \$591.327.150. During

paid, but at the conclusion of the Anerican

Revolution it was \$1,249,257,640. In the

peace which ensued from 1781 to 1793 finy

revolution of Europe, in the course of which

insane career she contracted an increase of

debt of three billions of doilars; so that at

the close of the war when the English and

Irish Exchequers were consolidated the total

\$4.201,252,455, and the annual charge upon

consent of not lers, the rate of interest.

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Trace God in every seed that grows, In every flower that blooms so fair; In every Autumn wind that blows, Observe a heavenly father's care.

Oh, Autumn! with thy russet red, Let dawn and darkness mingle here; Let tears of gratitude be shed, For dying beauty loved and dear.

Come, Autumn! with thy fruitful vale. Let plenty wave on every breeze, Let song be heard in every dale, And sung among the Autumn trees.

The reaper cuts the ripened grain, And sighs o'er summer day now gone; The linnet warbles in the laue, And sings her happy harvest song. The summer silence now is gone, And nature now her tale would tell:

And birds again renew their song, Before they bid the year farewell Oh, Autumn, with thy harvest store, Who would not wish thy praise to sing, Without thee life would be no more, With thee we welcome Nature in

THE CONDEMNED SOLDIER.

In our days the highborn and wealthy have small inducement to violate the salu tary restrictions of the law. However the moral code may be infringed, the criminal one is respect d. In breaches of privilege and honour, aristocratic delinquency is chiefly comprised, and loss of character and caste the severest penalty incurred by the offend-There are, however, within our own re-

collection, some melausholy exceptions to be found. Men of superior rank I ave occasionally presented themselves as criminals and as the well-being of society demands. the impartial hand of justice visited the offence with unmitigated severity. membered with lively regret. For no crime ed wife was for a time severe beyond endur-

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scendart of an ancient family in the Hig lands. Having entered the army at an early age, he served under Sir Ralph - bercombie and in Egypt had particularly distinguished himself. He was transferred to the 21st Fusileers from a Highland corps, and his promotion to a brevet majority, it is said, had given offence to the senior captain of the regiment. Certain it is, that between these officers no cordiality existed-little pains were taken to conceal a mutual dislikefrequent and angry altereations took place, and the temper of Campbell, constitutionally warm, was often irritated by the cool contradictory spirit of his unforiguate victim.

D that—for the purpose of enabling himself to execute, in the most perfect manner, all orders with which he may be favored—he has made himself thoroughly acquainted with all ed that Campbell had given an o der incor- ions, and the caresses of their wives, the the late in provements in his art; and being rectly on parade. A hot and teasing argulardy crew disembarked.

u plied with the best materials, chemicals, &c., ment resulted. Unfortunately that evening At that moment the sorrow of the lady the mess-table had been deserted for the attracted the notice of the crowd, and it he hopes to produce the Carte de Visite in as great excellence as any made in this province. theatre, where the officers had paronised a was whispered that she was the wife of the play, and the disputants were left together unhappy convict, whose fate even in that The Gallery is spacious and favorably siteated play, and the disputants were left together unhappy convict, whose fate even in that in regard to light, and is pronounced by judges at a moment when a judicious friend might remote spot had excited unusual sympathy. dated into one stock, 3 per cents. Consus. have easily averted the catastrophe. Heated An aged fisherman stood near her, and was less three per cents, etc. The public del to be remarkably well adapted for the purpose with wine, and exasperated by what he con- Campbell inquired if the weather was fike- continued to increas u til, at the accession ceived a professional insult, Campbell left by to moderate? The mariner looked at the the table, hastened to his apartments, loaded sky attentively, and shook his head. Oh. Some ten millions were paid off during his his pistols, returned, sent for Captain Boyd, God! he will be lost, she murmured. Could reign; but during that of his successor it was Satisfaction given in every case. bro't him to an inner mess-100m, closed the I but cross that angry sea he might yet be greatly increased, so that in 1761 it had door, and without the presence of a friend or saved! Her words were overheard by the "We invariably snoply Mr. Francis with the witness demanded instant satisfaction. Snots crew of the fishing boat, who were securing the peace of 1763 to 1775 fity millions were purest and best chemicals that can be obtained, were interchanged, and in the first fi e Boyd its moorings. A momentary consultation fell, mortally wounded. The dying man took place, and with one consent they offerwas removed to his barrack-room and Camp | ed to carry her across or perish. It is mad-KNOWLSON & GREGORY." bell hastened from the scene of blood. The ness, said the old man; no boat can live in millions were paid. Then came the great "I have much pleasure in certifying to Mr. storm of passion had subsided, and the bo- youder broken sea. But the courage of the "I have much pleasure in certifying to Mr. storm of passion had subsided, and the boy young branches ability in regard to his being able to soir of the wreighed homicide was tortured hardy fishermen was unshaken. The lady England sided with dispotism. During this with unavailing remorse. In a state of was placed on board; the skirt of the mainmental phrenzy he rushed to the chamber sail set, and after a passage as remarkable where his victim lay supported by his dis- for its shortness as its danger, they reached "The pictures taken by Mr. Francis, of Lindsay, are as good as I have seen from many or tracted wife, and surrounded by his infant the Scottish shore in safety. To the honour "I consider the photographs of Mr. Francis admit "that everythin; was fair." The mourner, and followed her carriage with it was \$160,079,705. as good and as true as any I have ever seen dying man, whose suff rings were intense, their eyes, invoking blessings on her jourreplied, "Yes, it was fair—but, Campbell, you are a bad man—you hurried me," and shortly afterward deep between the trial and death of the commission of the first of the firs in England, and I have seen some of the finest. to the repeated entreaties of his opponent, ney, JAMES B. MUIR."

were approaching.

stricted communication with all who sought honour. him-and, in fact, was a captive but in name.

tures had caught an unearthly expression awaking the sleeping jailor.

Lite avp : Science of his life was in perfect disposition of the cardies. I shuddered as keeping with the calm and dignified courage I gazed upon him, for the fate of a fellow- lie had evinced during his confinement. creature hung upon the first words that should The night before his execution the chaplain issue from the lips of that stern and inflexi-ble old man. From the judge my eyes turn-tions to obtain a remission of punishment ed to the criminal, and what a subject the had been incessant, and now that hope was contrast offered to the artist's pencil. In the at an end, he laboured to prepare the doomfront of the bar, kabited in deep mourning, his arms folded across his breast, the homicide was awaiting the word that would seal closed his eyes, while Campbell slept as from it that will supercede the use of onhis destiny—his noble and commanding fi-quietly as if no extraordinary event should et in the cure of diseases. 3id. That he gure thrown into a attitude of calm deter- happen on the morrow. To the last, his mination, was graceful and dignified—and, courage was unshaken; and while his while on every countenance beside a sick- triends were dissolved in grief, he was manening anxiety was visible, not the twinkle ly and unmoved. He mounted the stone of an eye-lash or motion of the lip, betrayed stairs leading to the scaffold with a firm and on the prisoner's face the appearance of dis-measured step; and while the rope was be-cooked or r w, or in the form of catsup, it is composure or alarm. Just then a slight ing adjusted, the colour never left his check, noise was heard-a door was softly and nor did his countenance betray the slightest slowly opened -one by one the jury reluc- agitation. tantly returned to their box-the customary question was asked by the clerk of the ity for a moment. On entering the presscrown, and -Guilty was faintly answered, room, the executioner, frightfully discussed. accompanied with a recommendation to presented himself suddenly. Campbell in-

voluntarily shrank from this loathsome be-An agonizing pause succeeded—the court ing. but as if annoyed that the weetch was silent as the grave - the prisoner bowed should shake his firmness for an instant, he respectfully to the jury-then, planting his calmly desired him to proceed, and take care foot firmly on the floor, he drew himself up that the arrangements for death were such to his full height, and p epared to listen to as should make his transit from the world his doom. Slowly Judge Mayne assumed as brief as possible. the fatal cap and, all unmoved, he pronounc- It was a curious incident attendant on this

ed, and Campbell heard his sentence. While the short address that sealed the with whom he had served in Egypt, then prisoner's fate was being delivered, the si- garrisoned the town; and the same men ence of the court was broken by smothered he led to a beyonet charge against the evin sobs; but when the sounds ceased, and cib'es of Napoleon formed the jail guard to Lord have mercy on your soul," issued witness this execution. The feelings of the from the ashy lips of that grave old man, a Highlanders when drawn out to be present groan of horror burst from the auditory, and at the ignominious end of their tion hearted he Highland soldiers who thronged the comrade, were indescribable. When the court ejaculated a wild "Amen," while sufferer first appeared at the fat. I door, a their flashing eyes betrayed how powerfully yell of anguish pealed along the ranks, and the fate of their unhappy countryman had every bayonet was respectfully removed. own.

Campbe'l addressed a few words to them in affected them. Nor did the result of his trial disturb the Gaelic. Instantly every face was upturned keeper's confidence in the honour of the con- to heaven; every cheek was bethed in demued soldier. On his return to the jail, tears; every lip uttered a prayer for mercy assurance that he would not escape was re- at the judgment seat; and when the board, quired and given; and to the last Campbell | descending with thundering violence, ancontinued to enjoy all the comfort and liber- nounced the moment of dissolution, the feary the prison could afford. ful groan that burst from the excited soldiery

Meantime, strong exertions were made to save him-petititions from the jury, the grand panel of the country, and the inhabitants of Armagh, were forwarded to the Lord Lieutenant. But the judge declined to recommend the convict, and consequently the respite, however, was sent down, to allow waiting to pay the last tribute of their re- de-vie was superior to anything he had ever the case of the unfortunate gentleman to be | g rd. In immense numbers they escorted | tasted. submitted to the king.

steam had been introduced was frequently tedious and uncertain, and when the lady reached the nearest point of embarkation her passage was interrupted; a gale of unusual violence was raging, and every packet storm-stayed at the other side. She stood upon the pier in a state of exquisite wretchedness. The days of that being whom she loved best on earth were numbered, and to reach the seat of mercy was forbidden The storm was at its heighth-a mountainous sea broke into the harbour, while a crowd anxiously watched the progress of fishing boat, which under the sea-reefed canvas was struggling to beat up to the au-

chorage. The success of the little bark was for BEGS to inform his Friends and the Public that—for the purpose of enabling himself o execute, in the most perfect manner, all or

family. Throwing himself upon his knees, of those noble fellows be it recorded that he supplicated pardon, and urged Boyd to they refused to accept one shilling from the

When the melancholy event was communicated, at the societation of his friends the most constant and deficate attention; and one lady, the wife of to arrest him, and he might have remained to arrest him, and he might have remained.

That eapsed between the friends and the received from his friends the most constant and deficate attention; and one lady, the wife of a general European war. The Crimean and to arrest him, and he might have remained to arrest him. She read to a constant and definition of the received from his friends the most constant and definition is the necessity of increased expenses in placing the necessity of incre he determined to risk a trial and in due time intelligence arrived that mercy could not be cent. - American paper. H. WORKMAN surrendered himself, as the summer assizes extended, and that the law must have its

1808. I arrived in Armagh the evening of that it was time she should retire. As usuather Major's trial, and when I entered the al, he accompanied her to the gate, and on the latter of this senseless and injurious move-Court-house, the jury had retired to consider the verificit they would pronounce. The trial had been tedious, twilight had fallen, and been tedious, twilight had fallen, his lip—Poor fellow, he said in a whisper trust, which those that can appreciate it most heartly admire.—Dundalk Examines and the hall of justice was rendered gloomier, to his fair companion, would it not be a pity most heartily admire.—Dundalk Examiner. 100 acres of which about 10 acres are cleared and 10 acres ready to log. This farm is within 41 miles of Lindsay and 6 miles from Omemee, a short distance from the railey opened out a large and varied stock a large and varied stock as lately opened out a large and varied stock of Manitoulin Islands on the railey opened out a large and varied stock of Manitoulin Islands on placed upon the bench where Judge wicket. Campbell, said the lady, this is a lately opened out a large and varied stock of Manitoulin Islands on placed upon the bench where a handsome place of the lady, this is the manitoulin Islands on placed upon the lady, this is the manitoulin Islands on placed upon the lady wicket. Campbell, said the lady this is the manitoulin Islands on placed upon the lady this islands of the lady this islands on placed upon the lady this islands on placed upon the lady this islands of the lady this islands on placed upon the lady this islands on placed upon the lady this islands of the lady this islands of the lady this islands on placed upon the lady this islands of the lady this islands o leading road runs in part of the lot.

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THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

The "O'd Oaken Bucket" was written by Samuel B. Woodworth, while yet he was ourney man printer, working in an office at the corner of Chamber and Chatham Streets. New York. Near by on Frankfort St. is a drinking house kept by one named Mallory where Woodworth and several particular friends used to resort. One afternoon the hearse in waiting received it, and drove off liquor was surerexcellent. The printer see ned inspired by it; for, after taking a rapidly. The remains of the ill-starred soldier were conveyed to Scotland. There draught, he, setting his class down and bish Government refused to interfere. A the clan and relatives of the deceased were someking his lips, declared Multory's eau-

the body to the family cemetery, and in the "No;" sail Mallory, "you are mistaken; there was one which in both our far surpassed this as a drink." "What was that?" asked Woodworth

dubiously. "The draughts of pure, fresh, spring water, that we used to drink from the old taken bucket that hung in the we I, after our return rom the labour of the field on a suftry day in summer."

The tear-drops glistened for a moment in Woodworth's eye. "True, true," he re-plied, and shortly after quitted the place. -He imme liately returne I to the office, grasp-ed a pen, and in half an hour the 'Od O iken Bucket," one of the most delightful compisitions in our language, was ready in menuscript to be embalmed in the memories of increeding generations.

ANECDOTE OF THE QUEEN.

While the Queen's father, the Dike of Kent, was at Gib altar, the regiment which he commanded was discontented and tuclined to mutiny; he had one servant memed Hillman, who re named faunful to him -When the Duk returned home from Gioraltir, he brought this servant with him, and assigned aim a place near his palace at Kensington. Before his death the Dake charged his wife o look after Hill nur old his fan v. This she faithfully did; and often brought the Prine as Victoria with her to see then. At length Hillinga died, eaving one son and a daughter; the son was a little fellow, and was very sickly. The Princess Victoria: (who was a young girl at that tim) used often to come and see this little boy mill his leath. The daughter was also very ill, sie had a complication of diseases. Her paster, the Rev. Dr. Vaughan, who was lately in lana la, used to visit her about twice a firtnight. Two days after the accession of the Queen to the throne, her pastor rishe! her as usual, and found her looking masar y bright; he asked the reasm, she but hand under the pillox, and I ew forth a back of Psulms, "Look here," she said. "Look what the new Que in has sent me to- lay by one of her ladies, with the message that, though now Quien of England, as she had to leave Kensington, she did not torget ne The lasty who prought the book told her that he lines and figures in the margin ve et dates of the days on which the Queen nerfunded and unfunded debt, in 1817, was self used to real them, and that the micker with the little peacock on it was worked by the Princess' own hand. The young girl

m partial retirement had be pleased. But to him, prepared his meals, cheered his than all the reductions which have been can usualing the liberal support of a contain his high spirit could not brook concealment; spirits when he drooped, and performed and, contrary to the entreaties of his family, and the opinions of his professional advisers, so peculiarly the province of woman. When he drooped that the province of woman. When which is Consols, bearing interest at 3 per to excess. The discourse being finished, the plate was about to be handed round to the respective pews, when the preacher made extended, and that the law must have its prison, but Campbell recoiled from a pro-tion that the Rev. Father McGina, C. C., in From the sympathy I have witnessed in entered the prison gates, his mild and gen- position that would compromise his honor an eloquent sermon on Sanday last, de- your countenances, and the strict attention tlemanly demeanor won the commisseration with the keeper. What, he exclaimed, nounced the parties who had been the means you have honoured me with, there is only of all within. The governor, confident in when assured that otherwise his case was of ensnating the deluded youths into the one thing I am afraid of that some of you the honour of his prisoner, subjected him to hopeless, shall I break faith with him who no restraint. He occupied the apartments trusted in it? I know my fate and am pre-ONFECTIONERY, Sweetmeats. Fruits, of the keeper—went over the building as he pared to meet it manfully; but never shall been informed of the party who dared to adnot so pleasant, should always be a prior pleased—receive I his friends—held unreplaced in my minister the oath of disloyalty, and that if he wirtne to generosity; therefore, as you will I deceive the person who confided in my minister the oath of disloyalty, and that if he virtue to generosity; therefore, as you will would not come forward he would put the all be immediately waited upon in your pews, officers of justice upon his track. This is as I wish to have it thoroughly understood, that urged him earnestly to escape. The is should be, and always has been. The no person will think of putting anything into Irish priest has always been the faithful the plate, who cannot pay his de'ts." I

> MARRIAGE NOTICES. - A Weste n paper gives the following notice; - " All notices of marriages where no bride-cake is sent, stone of copper and iron near Spanish River. stolen, or coined from the brain editornal."

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