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Boetry.

ONE BY ONE

One by one the sands are flowing, Ond by one the moments fall : Some are coming some are going. Do not strive to grasp them all One by one thy duties wait thee, Let thy whole strength go to each; Let no future dreams clute thee, Learn-thou first what these can teach.

One by ene, bright gifts from heaven, Joys are sent thee here 'o'

Ready, too, to let them go. One by one thy griefs shall meet thee, Do not fear an armed band; One will fede us others greet thee Shadows passing through the land.

Do not look at life's long sorrow; See how small cach moment's pain ; God will help thee for to-morrow, So each day begin again. Every hour that fleets so slowly, Has its task to do or boar; Luminous the crown, and holy. If thou set cach gem with care.

Do not linger with regretting,

Nor thy daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyond. Hours are golden link Wiod's token, . ! Reaching heaven; but, one by one, Take them, lest the chain he broken, Ere thy pilgrimage be done.

Miscellaneous Selections.

THE NEGRO FUNERAL.

It was about an hour after nightfall when we took our way to the burial-ground. The moon had risen, but the clouds which gathered when the sun went down, covered its were fast spreading their thick. black shadows over the little collection of of negro houses. Near two new-made graves were gathered some two hundred men and women, as dark as the night that was setting round them. As we entered the circle, the old preacher pointed to scats reserved for us, and the sable crowd fell back a few paces, as if, even in the presence of death, they did not forget the difference between their race and ours.
Scattered here and there among the trees

orches of lightwood threw a wild and fitful light over the little cluster of graves, revealing the long, straight boxes of rough pine that held the remains of the two negroes, and lighting up the score or two of russet mounds where slept the dusky kinsmen who had gone before them.

simple head-boards that marked these humble graves chronicled no bad nography or senseless rhyme, and told no false tales of lives that might better not have been, but "SAM, AGE 22;" "POM-PET;" "JAKE'S ELIZA;" "ATNT SUE;" "AUNT LUCY'S TOM;" "JOE;" and other ike inscriptions, scratched in rough characters on the unplained boards, were all the records there. The rude tenants had passed away and "left no sign;" their birth, their age, their deeds, were alike unknown -unknown, but not forgotten! for are they not written in the book of His remembrance -and when he counteth up his jewels, may not some of them be there

The queer, grotesque dress, and sad, cafnest looks of the black group; the red, fitful glare of the glazing pine, and the white faces of the tapped trees, gleaming through the gloom like so many sheeted ghosts gathered to some death-carnival, made up a strange, wild scene—the strangest and the wildest I had ever witnessed.

The covers of the rude coffins were not yet nailed down, and when we arrived, the blacks were, one by one, taking a last look at the faces of the dead. Soon, Junius, holding his weeping wife by the hand, approached the smaller of the two boxes, which held all that was left of their firstborn. The mother, kneeling by its side, kissed again and again the cold, shrunken lips, and sobbed as if her heart would break, and the strong frame of the father shook convulsively, as he choked down the great sorrow which welled up in his threat, and turned away from his boy forever. As he

did so, old Pompey said : "Don't grebe; June, he'm wher de wicked cease from trubling, whar de weary am

"I knows it; I knows it, Uncle. I knows de Lord am bery good to take 'im way; but why did he take de young chile, aud leab de ole man har?"

"De little sapling dat grow in de shade may die while it m young; de great tree dat grow in de sun must lib till he m rotted

These words were the one drop wanting to make the great grief which was swelling in the negro's heart overflow. Giving one low, wild cry, he folded his wife in his arms,

and burst into a paroxysm of tears. "Come, now, my chil'ren," said the old. premeher, kneeling down, "Let us pray."
The whole assembly then kneit on the cold ground, while the old man prayed, and a more sincere, heart touching prayer never-went up from human lips to that God "whohath made of one blood all nations that

was richer far than his master. His simple faith which saw through the darkness around him into the clear and radiant light of the unseen day, was of far more worth than all the wealth and glory of this world. I know not why it was, but as I looked at him in the dim red light, which fell on his bent form and cast a strange halo around his upturned face, I thought of Stephen, as he gazed upward and beheld heaven open, and "the son of man seated at the right hand of the throne of God.'

Rising from his knees, the old preacher turned slowly to the black mass that encircled him, and said:

"My dear brederin and sisters, de Lord say dat 'de dust shall retutn to de earth as it war, and de spirit to Him who gabe it, and now, 'cordin to dat text, my friends, we'm gwine to put dis dust (pointing to the two coffins) in de groun' whar it cum from, and whar it shill lay till de bressed Lord blow de great trumpet on de resumrection De spirits of our brudders har de Lord hab already took to hisself. 'Our brudders, I say, my chil'ren, 'case ebery one dat de Lord hab made am brudders to you and to me, whedderdey'm bad or good, white or brack.

Dis young chile, who hab gone 'way and leff his poor fadder and mudder suffrin all ober wid grief, he had gone to de Lord, He neber done no wrong, he allers bey'd his massa, and neber said no hard word, no found no fault, not eben w'en de hin dat it kill him. Yes, my bredering and sisters, he hab gone to de Lord; gone whar dey don't work in de swamps; whar de little chil'ren don't tote de big shingles. am dar; no shingles am dar; dey don't need 'em, 'case dar de hous'n haint builded wid hands, for dey'm builded by de Lord, wid hands, for dey m builded by de Lord, and gib'n to de prood niggers, ready-made, and for nuffin': De Lord don't say; like as ded massa say, 'Pomp, dar's de legs and de shingles' (dey'm allers pore shingles; de kine dat won't sell; but massa say, 'dey'm good nuff for niggers,' et de roof do leak). De Lord don't say: 'Now, Pomp, you go to work and build you' ownt house, but mine dat you does you' task all de time, less de same!' But de Loud-de bressed But de Loid-de bressed Lord-He say, w'en we goes up dar, Dar, Pomp, dar's de house dat d'se been a build in for you cher sence 'de foundation ob de It'm done now, and you kin cam in; your room am jess ready, and ole Sal and de chill in dat I took 'way from you

eber so long ago, and dat you mourned ober and cried ober as ef you'd neber see dem agin, dey'm dar too, all on 'em, a waitin, Dey'm been fixin' up de house spressylv for you all dese long years, and ley'b got it all nice and comfible now. Yas, my friends, glory be to Him, dat's what our Heabenly massa say, and who ob you wouldn't hab sich a massa as dat? A massa dat doil't set you no hard tilsks, and dat gibs you nuff to eat, and time to rest and to sing and to play! A massa dat don't bout wid de big free lashed whip, but dat leads you lisseff to de green pastures and de still waters; and w'en you'm a faint and a tired and can't go no furder, dat takes you up in his arms, and carries you in his bosom? What pore darkey am dar dat wuln't habsich a massa? What one ob us, eben of he had to work jess so hard as we works now, wudn't tink hisseff de happiest nigger in de hull worle, ef he could hab sich house'n to lib in as dem? den hous'n

'not mad wid hands, eternal in de heabens!'
But glory, glory to de Lord! my chil'ren, wese all got dat massa, ef we only knowd it, and He'm buildin dem hous'r up dar, now, for obery one of us dat am tryin to be good and to lub one anoder.—
In obery one ob us, I say, and we kin all git de fine hous n of we try.
"Recolember, too, my brudders, dat our great Massa am rich, bery rich, and he kin

do all he promise. He don't say, w'en wese worked ober time to git some little ting to comfort de sick chile, 'I knows, Pomp, you'se done de work, and I did Pomp, de frost hab come so sudden dis year, dat I'se lost de hull ob de sebenfh dippin', and I'se pore, so pore de chile-must go widout dis time. No, no, bruders, de bressed Lord He neber talk so .-He neber break, case de sebensh dip ant shut off, or case de price ch turpentine go down at de Nors. He neber sell his niggers down Souf, 'case-he lose his money on he hoss-race. No, my chil'rh, our Heabenly Massa am rich, rich, I say. He own all dis worle, and all de oder worles dat am shinin un dar in de sky. He own dem all: but he tink more ob one ob you, more ob one ob you—pore, ignorant brack folks dat you am—dan ob all dem great worles! Who wudn't belong to sich a Massa as dat?—Who wudn't be his nigger—not his slave— He don't hab no slaves—but his chile; and 'ef his chile, den his heir, de heir ob God, and jined heir wid de bressed Jesus.' Omy chil'rn! tink of dat! de heir ob de Lord ob all de arth and all de sky! What white

man kin be more'n dat?
"Don't none ob you say you'm too wicked to be his chile; 'case you haint.-He lubs de wicked ones de best, 'case dey need his lub de most. Yas, my brudders, eben de wickedest, ef dey's only sorry, and turn round and leab off dar bad ways tub de berry best ob all, 'case He'm all lub

and pity.
"Sam, har, my chil'rn were wicked, but don't we pity him; don't we tink he hab a hard time, and don't we tink de bad oberseer, who'm layin dar in de house jess ready to go and answer for it-don't we tink he

gahe Sam bery great probincation?

"Dat's so," said a dozen of the auditors.

"Den don't you spose dat de bressed
Lord know all dat, and dat He pity Sam too? If we pore sinners feel sorrer for him, haint de Lord's heart bigger'n our n. and haint de Lord's heart bigger nour n. and haint he more sorrer for him? Don't you is unimpeachable, even by the ficroest stick-ink dat ef He lub and pity de bery worse ler for the rights of States; for the State whites, dat He lub and pity pore Sam, who whites, dat He lub and pity pore Sam, who warn't so bery bad, arter all? Don't you tink he'll gib Sam a house? P'raps 'twent be one ob de fine hous'n, but wont it be a ment, namely from the people. Did the confible house, dat haint no cracks, and one dat'll keep out de wind and de rain? And their State governments? So did the people of the several States frame or adopt their State governments? dat'll keep out de wind and de min? And the restrant states frame or adopt their State governments? So did the peodon't you spose, my chil'rn, dat it'll be ple, through their appointed acents. frame nuff for Jule, too dat pore, repentin chile, and adopt the Constitution of the United whose heart ain clean broke, case the hab States. broughten dis on Sam-and won't de Lord | It was not a league, confederation, or,

knows ——" The old negro paused abruptly; there was quick swaying in the black crowd-a hasty rush-a wild cry-and Sam's wife burst into the open space around the preacher and fell at his feet! Throwing her arms wildly about him she shricked out:

Say dat agin, Uncle Pomp! for de lub ob de Lord, oh! say dat agin!

voice thick with emotion:
"It am so, Juléy. I knows dat Samwill forgib you, and take you wid him up

dar."
Fastening her arms frantically around

The scene had lasted a few minutes as I was turning away to hide the emotion that the Coveriment, obligatory and supreme, fast filled my eyes, and was creeping up, acting on each as individuals, direct and with a choking feeling, to my throat, the Colonel, from the farther end of the

group called out:

"Take that d—d—away—iake her away, Pomp!"

to the words. "Take her away some of you, I say," again cried the Colonel. "Pomp, you musn't keep these niggers all night in the

At the sound of her master's voice the metif woman fell to the ground as if struck | the Union in order that justice might be by Minic ball. Soon several negroes life established, that domestic tranquility wight or not up to bear her off; but she structured insured, provision be made for the domestic tranquility wight

and don't let me see you again."

She threw herself on the face of the dead, and covered the cold lips with her kisses;

then she rose, and with a weak uncertain step, staggered out into the darkness. Was not the system which had so scared and hardened that man's heart, begotten in the lowest hell?

The old preacher said no more, but four stout nogro men stepped forward, nailed down the lids, and lowered the rough boxes Turning to the ground.

She turned to go as the first earth felt, ing. with a dull, heavy sound, on the coffins; and giving hor my arm, I led her from the scene

As we walked slowly back to the house, a low wail-half a chant, half a dirge-rose from the black crowd, and floated off on the still night air, till it died away amid the far woods, in a strange unearthly mean.—with that sad, wild musle in our ears, we entered the mansion.—Among. The Pines.

POLITICAL.

MR. TENEYCK'S SPEECH.

We make the following extracts from the Speech of Senator Ten Eyck, of this State, on the following resolution. MR. TENEYCK. Mr. Presidents I

move that so much of the annual message of the President of the United States as relates to the reconstruction in several of the States, be referred to the Committee on Judiciary. The President of the United States in his last annual message speaks as The President of the United

ith reference to a resumption of the national authority within the States wherein that authority has been suspended, I have thought fit so issue a proclamation, a copy of which is herewith trans-

And again:

maintaining the political framework of the States on what is called reconstruction, is made in the hope that it may do good, without danger of harm.

It will save labor and avoid great confusion."

The proclamation thus refered to contains hese words :

"And I do further proclaim, doclare and makknown, 'that whenever, in any of the States of Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and North Carolina, a number of persons, not less than one tenth in numbar of the votes cast in such State at the presidential election of the year of our Lord 1880, each having taken the oath aforesaid, and not having since violated it, and being a qualified voter by the election laws of ed act of secession, and excluding all others, shall establish a State Government which shall be republican, and in no wise contravening said such shall be recognized as the true government, of the State, and the State shall receive thereunder the benefits of the constitutional pro-vision which declares that the United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a.re. publican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion, and, on applica-tion of the Legislature, or the executive, (when the Legislature cannot be convered,) against do

Bills have been already introduced upon this subject, providing provisional governments for these rebellious States; and at a former session bills were reported and part ly noted upon to reduce them to a territo-rial state. I wish to make a few remarks upon the subject.

The Constitution reads as follows:

"This Constitution, and the laws of the Udited States which shall be made in pursuance thereuf, and all treaties made or which shall be made under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land."

This supreme anthority cannot now be questioned; for although the States, in many respects, still remain sovereign and independent, yet as regards the powers expressly delegated to the Federal Govern-ment or conferred by necessary implication, they are subordinate:

The source from which this power spring

very source, which has conferred this su-preme authority on the General Govern-

dwell on the face of the earth." Though | won't be touch Sam's heart, and conx him | States, but n fundamental constitution of clothed in rags, and in feeble age at the mercy of a cruel task-master, that old slave | house up dar? I knows he will my chil ren. States, for the purposes therein declared. government for the whole people of all the States, for the purposes therein declared, and to the extent therein-designated; a sort of imperium in imperio, so far at least as ribarts all matters made subject to its power, and yet limited in its scope, so far as not to interfere with matters of internal individual, and domestic concern, re cryed to the several States or to the people of the States. The instrument itself declares that we, the people of the United States' Bending down the old man raised her not we the States. nor yet wo the cently in his arms, and folding her there, as people of the several States. 'in order he would have folded a child, he said, in a to form a more perfect union, do ordain to form a more perfect union, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

As regards the States existing at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, the instrument itself declares that "the Pompey's nesk, the poor woman burst into ratification of the conventions of nine States a paroxysm of grief, while the old man's shall be sufficient for the establishment of tears fell in great drops on her upturned face, and many a dark cheek was wet, as with rain. this Constitution between the States so-face, and many a dark cheek was wet, as the people of the original States through their conventions, and thus became to these immediate, not simply on the States, as under the Confederation.

As regards other and future States to be "Take that d-d away take her admitted in the Union, it was, in the secaway, Pomp!" Away take her admitted in the Union, it was, in the secaway, Pomp!" New States may be
The old negro turned toward his master admitted by the Congress into this Union."
with a sad, grieved look, but gave no head under this provision many different communities, and teeming millions have found a mild, benignant Covernment, and have

grown great and prosperous and happy. Thus full provision was made for ough the catter into the Union"—to enter into violently, and rent the woods with her wild mon defense, the general welfare promoted; cries for "one more look at Sam." and the blessing of liberty secured to the framers and their posterity, and that a more perfect Union might beformed, more perfect than had before existed under the Articles of Confederation; a perpetual amion, an everlasting bond of union, not temporary or evanescent, by finde away or perish from the earth; not to be broken, severed set at naught, but to last, to last forever, to bless the coming years and all

the people of the western world. And so provision was also made "to enter in the Union," exempt from change or alteration, save and except in the quiet, peaceful-way-provided-by amendment, in the mode and manner furnished by the intself. There was no provision break or terminate the bond, strument itself. framed to suggessing dissolution or air end; there was no farking cause hinting at it, even.— No backward step was contemplated, but always forward, onward to perpetuity—perfection! This was the noble purpose, thought, design. Men might die and pass away; the noble framers of the giver amont night sink to honored graves, but the insucceeding ages A State was born amidst the nations of the earth to live and last forever. The Constitution opened wide its

but it closely barred the door against all exit from its fould embrace.* But to return. Resistance to the right-ful power of the Union can no more take a State of the Union than can resistance in a county descroy the jurisdiction of the State. The laws may be contemned; resistance may be made by force of arms; rebellion run its wicked course, and, for a time, authority east off; but once the force subdued, "the head and front" destroyed, the laws will then resume their former sway withoutre-creation. Indeed there could be none. It is a county still, and needs the passage of no law to reestablish or create it.

portals to admit new States into the Union,

It only reassumes its former lawful functions. So in the case before us. The President with practical good sense, has in his mes sage and accommuning preclamation, "hit the mil upon the head, 'and opened up a There needs no re creation. Destroy way, the rebel arms, the counteracting forces. Drive armed insurgents from the rebel

States. Let loyal men assert their former rights. The Government is theirs. Let hem procede to organice; events will shape the mode Loi them elect their officers; le them revive suspended Government, and let us here, with all our powers, protect them in the movement. This will solve the question; this will meet the issue.— The plan proposed by the Executive is wise and just, far-reaching, statesmanlike, and patriotic. It is a sound and good sugges-tion, and should be regarded. It is hard to see how any other course could even be adopted. It just suits a State where treason has been crushed. It is an easy, quiet mode, free from shock and strife, dispute and controversy; it "sets the ball in moreanimates suspended life, and starts

the State anew upon the road to greattiess. Why should it not be so? Should not the loyal people of a State, devoted in their hearts, enjoy this privilege? Are not one tenth the former voters in the States sufficient for the purpose? Their number is as great as those of many of the States when taken into the Union; as great as other States now asking for admission:

AMUSING INSTANCE OF REBEL DESERTION.

After the recent advance of our army upon Bragg at Tullahoma, and his retreat, the Pioneer Brigade pushed on to Elk River to repair a bridge. While one of its men, a private, was ha hing in the river, five of Bragg's soldiers, guns in hands, came to the bank and took aim at the swimmer, one of them shouting.

Come in here you - Yank, out of The Federal was quite sure that he was

"done for," and at once obeyed the order. After dressing himself, he was thus acfou surrender our prisoner, do you?"

Yes, of course I do.
That's kind. Now we'll surrender to. And the five stacked arms before. m, their spokesman adding,

"We've done with 'em, and have said to old Bragg, 'good by!' Secest is played out. Now you surround us and take us into your camp! This was done accordingly, and is but one

of hundreds of instances of wholesale debroughten dis on Sam—and won't de Lord | It was not a league, confederation, or, cers during the past two months—July and de good Lord—de tender-hearted Lord—as some have called it, a copartuership of August in Lower Tennessee.

SITUATIONS REVERSED. A COLORED BOLDIER GUARDING HIS FORMER MASTYR. A correspondent of the Cincinnatti Commercial, with the army

of the Cumberland, narrates the following

A certain wealth old planter, who used to govern a precint in Alabama, ha recent skirmish was taken prisoner, and at a late hour, brought into camp, where a guard was placed over him. The aristocratic rebel, supposing everything was all rightthat he was secure enough any way as a prisoner of war—as a committee of the whole resolved himself into "sleep's deep slumber." Awakening about midnight, to find the moon shining full in his face, he chanced to "inspect his guard," when hor-ror of horrors, that soldier was a nagro.— And, worse than all, he recognized in that towering form, slowly and steadily walking a beat, one of his own slaves!

Human nature could not stand that ; the prisoner was enraged, furjous and swore he would not. Addressing the guard through charched teeth, foaming at the mouth, he relled out !

"Sambo!" "Well, massa." "Send for the Colonel to come here immediately. My own slave can never stand gentleman would submit to it. Trughing in his sleeve, the dark faced soldier promptly called out tarp! de

cuard That dignitary appeared, and presently After listening to the Southerner's in possioned harrangue, which was full of invectives, the Colonel turned to the negro

"You know this goodlemen, do you?" "Ob course; he's Massa B., and has big plantation down in Alabama.

Well, Sam, just take care of him to ight," and the officer walked away.
As the sentinel again paced his beat, the gentleman from Alabama appealed to him in an arguement.

Listen, Sambo "You, hush, dar; it's done gone talkin' to youhow. Ilush rebel!" was the negro's emphatic command, bringing down his musket to a charge bayonet position, by way of cuforcing silence.

The naboh was now a slave valued as he sank back upon a blanket, in horror and shame that night, that he belitved human bondage was a divine institution, or dained of God?

A SOLDIER'S IDEA OF THE PRIST DAY'S BATTLE AT STONE RIVER .- "You say you can't understand about army wings, they being crushed, falling back, &c." Well, bere it is, in short. Suppose our army to be like a bird at Stone River, head toward Hurressborough, its body, Thomas's corps, being the centre, McCook's corps the right wing, spread wide open, and Crittenden's corps, thus spread, the left wing. That will do well enough for illustration. Well-Bragg's army pile in on McCook a wing, at its tip, and break off an inch or so by capturing batteries and several hundred of our men. And the feathers fly mightily all along that wing, and it is overpowered, and falls back in retreat, just as the bird would fold its wing, until it laps right up, long-side the centre. That's the way it was done. But they didn't move our head nor centre, though, -nary! Well, the reb cavalry, of which they had a powerful slue during this fight came round on our rear on the big Nashville road, where were our hundreds of wagons and ambulances. There, we will say, is the bird's tail; and the supply-wagons, and doctors tools, and niggers, we'll call them the tail-feathers.—Now, them feathers flew some, you better

We are not sure but that such a narration, made by a private to an old hoosier at a street-corner, gives a more for ble idea of business. Hence the reply. the general result of 'that battle to many minds than would the most elaborate description.

A TEAR'S LOSSES IN THE WAR. - The following summary of losses and captures is compiled from Maj. General Halleck's report of the Army operations for the last year. During the year our losses were: 10,097 Guhs, 42 20,677 Small arms, 7,340

Wounded 51,718 es," " killed and wounde,," or of "dur losses,

killed, wounded and missing, Our captures were: Colors, 52 86.786" Cattle. Prisoners, 5.643lune, Horses 44,829 Small arms

Besides in one place 'large stores,' in another four thousand four hundred pounds powder, and one hundred and fifty thousand rounds of cartridges," and in another, in the language of Gen. Grant, "arms and munitions of war for an army of sixty thousand men.

From this it appears that our loss during the year in killed, wounded, and missing, was ninety-two thousand seven hundred

and seventy men.

If the Rebel "killed and wounded," of which we have no account in this report, bear the same proportion to "prisoners" that ours does, their loss during the year must have been enormous, reaching to over three hundred thousand men.

WHERE THE DAMAGE WAS DONE. Russell Houston, Esq., an old and prominent citizen of Nashville, and a Union man, had not long ago built him an elegant resi dence, in the suburbs of the city. It occupied, unluckily, a knoll, or swell of land, where it was deemed desirable by our engineers to build a fort. When apprized, Mr. Houston made no objection; rather he encouraged and aided them in their plans in the most cheerful and commendable manner. One day some rebel ladies were visiting his family, and attempted consolation, bitterly exclaiming against this "Yan-

kee vandalism.' perty!"

Ture and Green delet Middle Tengessee Register (1) od at Nashville, recently was defined on guard duty on a pominent street of that city. It was his first experience to mard mounting, and he strutted along the teat

apparently with a full appreciation of the apparently with a full appreciation of this position dignity and importance of his position As a citizen approached he should "Halt! Who comes therefy him to "A citizen" was the response [n] to Advance, citizen, and give the countersien."

"I haven the countersign; and, willed, the demand for is at this time and place is something very strange and unusalized rejoined the citizen.

"An,' by the howly Moses, ye don't plan this way at all till ye say Runker Hill," was Pat's renly. Pat's reply. The citizen, appreciating that sithation, advanced and cautiouly whitereddin his car

the necessary words.
"Right Pass on." And the vide-

THERE are a few States in the West !
allow their soldiers in the field to
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22.902 6.212 79.114 Here is a Union majority of 66,690 in a vote of 79,114; or more than ninety-two per cent. in favor of the old flag and the crushing out of the rebellion. Yet the Democrats do all the fighting, of course

WE have had handed us by the Hon John F. Starr, files of Richmond papers as late as Tuesday of last wook. Mr. Starr is unacquainted with the manner in which ther were sent, but they came from a Jorseyman now confined as a prisoner in the no-torious "Libby," whose name is known throughout his native State as synonimous with all that is bold, and intrepid in an offi-cer. These papers furnish abundant proof

of the decay of the rebellion, they have less of that confident tone of braggartiam, with of the rebellion; besides presenting some etriking pictures of the destitution and want now prevalent at the Rebel capital.—West Jersey Press.

IRRELIGION IN POINTES.—Mr. Asant Daff is one of the rising members job, the English Parliament, and is undoubtfolk a young man of "quick parts and result after ance," as the Landon Record describes him. He is one of the manhers from Section, and lately astanished the electors who sent and lately astonished the electors who sent him to Parliament by avowing his purpose to act as politician. "Irrespective of the to act as politician, "Irrespective of the word of God." We fear that the gentle man was only a little more candid th majority of politicians, who do not cast con-tempt on the word of God in the fice of the public, but quietly age as if there were no principles in the holy book applicable to the business in which they are engagedi-This class of men have been a sad curse to our own country. - Presbyterian.

DURING the seige of Vicksburg several politicians called upon General Grant listened to them for a few moments, and interup-ted them, saying:—"There is no use of talking politics to me. I know nothing about that subject, and furthermore, I don't know of any person among my acquaintance who knows. But there is one subject with which I am perfectly acquainted. Talk of

that, and I am your man."
"Whhat is that, General?" asked 'the politicians in surprise.
"Tanning leather." replied Gen. Grant.
General Grant's futher was a wealthy tanner out West, and before the rebellion il General himself assisted in conducing the

How to PAY THE NATIONAL DEET. J. Harris states in his address before the Monroe County (N. Y.) Agricultural Soy, that there are 163,000,000 gares of land under cultivation in the United States, and that if we should increase the products of our farms only one dollar per acre, this alone would very soon pay off our national debt. This proposed increase will seem to be a very moderate one, and entirely within the bounds of easy attainment, when it is remembered that our best farmers obtain from their hand at least double the average net profit. This improvement they generally reach by adopting the best modern systems of management, and availing themselves of the suggestions of agricultural papers.

· A TEN GUN BATTERY ON DELAWARE RIVER. - A ten gun battery is being constructed by the Government near Delaware City on the Delaware River. It is to have two faces, six of the guns are to be ten inches, and four fourteen inches, the magazine bomb proof, and bomb proof protec tion for the garrison. It will be unite a for-nidable work, and fully able to sink almost any vessel of war coming up the Pelaware. It is expected that it will be completed by Christmas.

WHERE ARE THEY? -At least a million and a quarter of citizens have joined the army. It is estimated that not more than army. It is estimated that not more man 400,000 now, remain in the service: What has become of the 850,000 men, who joined the army and are now among the miniming?" -J. C. Standard.

A great many of them have been killed many more wounded, many more have had a leg or an arm shot away; and a few have been taken prisoners by the friends of the Jersey City Standard, who are fighting with terrible desperation to break up and overthrow the Union.—Camden Journal.

THERE is a story in private circles, that a few months ago, when the Rebell rams were about ready to leave hiverpool, and our affairs with England were most learful and threatening, President Lincoln wrote a personal, private letter to Queen Victoria, on the sufficet; and from its reception by her dates the new and more just to the English Government toward. This was done accordingly, and is but one of hundreds of instances of wholesale described by these troops have done me no harm. It her dates the new and thore just pency or sertion coming to the knowledge of our officers was the firing of the first gun of the rebelies the English. Government toward was the firing of the first gun of the rebelies of political bittory, singular and pleasant bit of political bittory, and is but one of the rebelies of the English. Government toward was the firing of the first gun of the rebelies of the rebelies of the English if true—if not true, it is very like, at least.

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SOUTH JERSEX BERUBLICA The indications that Abraham Lincoln will be reelected to the position he now so worthily occupies, are altogether too plain worthily occupies, are altogether too plain to be mistaken. We believe he will be his too be mistaken. We believe he will be incolned by the same of the source of the sour To be mistaken. We believe he will be his on no secure many times out frauds. No low studies or, and that the nation will roll over the party of the

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ATIVER TISEMENTS. Youth's Corner. BNTOMA. FOR SALE ommunicated by a soldier in service. Farm in the edge of Absecon, having the am composed of 16 letters, wetter and My 4, 5, 13, 8, is the name of a handsome flower atural soil, and ting graviterry buils. My 2, 14, 6, 13, 5, 10, 11, 14, is the name of a

My 7, 15, 2, 10, 12, 15, is the name of a male. My 8, 4, 14, 16, is the name of a lake. My 9, 11, 14, 3, 8, is what some people do to My 4, 10, 2, is an intoxicating liquor. My 3, 4, 7, 4, 15, is an article of food. Having taken the old stand formerly occu My whole is the full name of a Union Go CONUNDRUMS.

n what west was John Huss what place, and for what? ANSWERS TO OUR LAST. Enigma-"Now before you."

Why is: a conundrum like a monkey?

OUESTION.

Contributions to this department of our paper Is it strange them, that our love of counare solicited. The articles must be written plainly try, will, owing to the selfishness implanted and accompanied by the answer. Those who within our bosoms, extend to National choose can write over a signature.

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HA THE WEEK AND THE W instance of our prejudice against England, ing. 6th inst., by F. H. Hoover, Esq., Mr. JESSE D. BARRETT to Miss MALINDA TOWNSEND, though if this feeling can have a good foun- all of Thompsonville. Atlantic county, N. Ji. dation, it surely has one in this instande. SMALLWOOD-STOUT.-At May's Landing.

It is this selfish love of country that causes us to form biased opinions of other mations, whereas if we would weigh inpartially the faults of all in the sedle of Justice we hould not find ourselves much higher in the ballance than the nation we had misjudged, for there is both good and evil in all mundane things and if we would sparch more for the good, and less for the evil in our fellow beings; we would live in much NOTICE. greater peace and harmony than we do at aversion to some countries intrarticular. Road, leading from Pleasantville to Atlantic City. and authentic reports of the proceedings and de-

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friends are, there do our thoughts turn as

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and among these, as I have mentioned, England stands foremost. When we think of her, the blood of our Revolutionary sires. within as causes us to feel toward ther. a All persons helding torders on the County of each order or no notice will be taken of it. greater hate, yes far greater than she really deserves, for England has been to us at

a friendly manner. States is well calculated to increase our money on the bonds of the county will apply to rejudices, for war is productive of many the committee on that day. hasty determinations, and what appears to dec 19 2t ns at first sight a national insult, may after an unbiased examination appear much bet- A flantic County Agricultural Society. ter than we at first supposed it cetild. At the presunt time much ill feeling exhists with respect to some of the European At 11 c clock, A. M. A. fall attendance is r their affected neutrality is only another jen. 1 w method of assisting the Southern army .- T B. SOMERS. M.D If such proves to be the case, and the prejudice we as a thilion entertain toward them

assist any in ferreting out the facts, 1 would be willing to give an assenting void n favor - of national projudice and all other things that would be likely to bring punishment to them for their actions. But all our wise plans, tremendous the destiny of nations in his hand, and comThe first attempt to get the land in grass has Machines, such as the selected new at the many factory in New York, baxed and forwarded free

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the hive so that no bee can e-cape. Rap a very simple roundy, after having somered seversmartly, on the hive a few times. After at years with a severe lung affection, and that lian: 0 smartly, on the hive a low tames. Atter two or three minutes repeat the operation. In the course often or fifteen minutes the bees will have filled themselves with honey that can then open the hive and perform any operation you wish without danger of being stange. If you have a bar or frame hive among the terms of t And can then open the hive and perform any operation you wish without danger of heing stong. If you have a bur or frame hive, remove the top quietly, and sprinkle the Bees with water made quite sweet with the direction of the Bees induced by exposures and private the Bees with water made quite sweet with the direction of the Bees induced by exposures and private they are allowed by exposures and private they are allowed as the best of the Bees with water made quite sweet with the direction of the Bees induced by exposures and private they are allowed by exposures and private they will find a sweet with the direction to the same and private they will find a sweet with the direction of the Bees induced by exposures and private they will find a sweet with the direction to the same and private they will find a sweet with they are at once rendered perfectly tame and overy sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost plication may be made in person or by letter.

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