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Poetry.

DIRGE.

[The following beau Iful dirge was sung at the consecration of the National Cemetery, Gettys-burg, in besutiful style by the glee club. I rought tears to the eyes of many persons]: 'Tis holy ground-

This spot, where, in the graves. We place our Country's braves, Who fell in Freedom's boly cause, Pighting for liberties and laws-Let lears abound.

Here let them rest-And Summer's heat, and Winter's cold, Shall glow and freeze above this mould-A thousand years shall pass away-A Nation still shall mourn this clay, Which now is blest,

Here where they fell, Oft shall the widow's tears be shed Oft shall fond parents mourn their dead, The orphan here shall kneel and weep. And maidens, where their lovers sleep, Their woes shall tell.

Great God in Heaven! Shall we thus mourn our glorious dead, Oh; shall the end be wrath and woo The knell of Freedom s overthrow-A Country riven?

It will not be !. We trust, Oh. God! Thy gracious Power To aid us in our darkest hour. This is our prayer-"Oh Father! save A people's Freedom from the grave-All praise to Thee!"

Miscellaneous Selections.

[From the New York Ledger.] GROWLER'S INCOME TAX.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

My neighbor Growler, an excitable man the way, was particularly excited over "Income Tax," or as he called it his War fax. He had never liked the warthought it unnecessary and wicked; the work of politicians. This fighting of brother against brother was a terrible thing in his eyes. If you asked him who began the war -who struck at the nations life? -if selfdefence were not a duty?—he would reply with vague generalities, made up of partisan trickery sentences, which he had learned without comprehending their just signifi-

Stand and deliver, is the word. Pistols and beyonets! Your money or your life!"

I took the piece of paper from his hand

"PHILADELPHIA, Beptember, 1863. "Richard Growler, Esq., "Dr. to John M. Riley.

"Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth.
District of Pennsylvania. Office 427 Chestnut
Street. "For tax on Income, for the year 1862, as per return made to the Assessor of the District, \$43,21

"Received payment."

John M. Rilby, Collector."

ou're all right." said I, smiling. "I'd like to know what you mean by al right!" Growler was just a little offended at my way of treating this very serious matter—serious in his eyes I mean. "I've been robbed of forty-three dollars and twenty-one cents," he continued. "Doyou say that is all right? A minion of the government has put his hand into my pocket

and taken jus; so much of my property. Is that all right?"

"The same thing can be set forth in very different language." I replied. Let me state the case." state the case

state the case."
Very well—state it!" said Growler, dumping himself into a chair, and looking as ill-humored as possible.

"Instead of being robbed," said I "you have been protected in your property and person, and guaranteed all the high privileges of citizenship, for the paltry sum of forty-three dollars and twenty-one cents as our share of the cost of protection."
"Oh, that's only your way of putting the case," retorted Growler dropping a lit-

tle from his high tone of indignation. of putting the case. Your income is from the rent of property?

What would it have cost you to defend that property from the army of General Lee receitly driven from our State by national

Cost me!" Growler looked at me in a kind of mare, as though he thought me

half in jest. What would it have cost you? Lee, if unopposed, would certainly have reached this sity, and held it; and if your proporty had been of use to him, or any of is officers or soldiers, it would have been appropriated without so much as saying— By your leave, sir! Would forty-one dolis and twenty-one cents, have covered the dimage & Perhaps not Possibly, you might have lost from one-half to two-thirds of all you are worth.

Mall you are worth.

Livewier was a trifle bewildered at this way of putting the case. He looked puz-

Florida from running up the Delaware and burning the whole city front; Do you have forte and ships of war for the protection of your property? If not who provides them? They are provided and you are safe. What is your share of the expense for a whole year? Just forty-three dollars and twenty one conts! It sounds like a jost?"

Growler did not answer. So I kept on. But for our immense armies in the field and navy on the water, this rebellion would have succeeded. What then? Have you ever pondered the future of this country in such an event? Have you thought of your own position of the loss or gain to yourself? long do you think we would be at peace with England and France, if the nafederation established on our Southern bor-Would our taxes be less than now Would life and property be more secure Have not you an interest in our great army and navy as well as I and every other mem ber of the Union? Does not your safety as well as mine lie in their existence? Are they not at this very time, the conservators of everything we hold dear as men and citizens? Who equips and pays this army? Who builds and furnishes these ships? Where does the enormous sums of money required come from? It is the nation's work—the people aggregated into power and munificence, and so irre-sistable in might-unconquerable. Have you no heart-swellings of pride in this magnificent exhibition of will and strength?— No part in the nations plory? No eager helping hand to stretch forth?" Growler was silent still.

There was no power in you or me to check the wave of destruction that was aunched by paricidal hands against us. If unresisted by the nation, as an aggregate power it would have swept in desolation over the whole land. Traitors in our midst and traitors moving in arms against us. would have united to destroy our beautiful fabric of civil liberty. The government, which dealt with all good citizens so kindly and gently, that no one in a thousand felt its touch beyond the weight of a feather would have been subverted; and who can tell under what iron rule we might have fallen for a time, or how many years of bloody strife would have clapsed before that civil liberty which ensures the greatest good to the greatest number would have been again established? But the wave of destruction was met-nay, hurled back upon the enemies who sought our ruin. We yet dwell in safety. Your property is secure. You still gather your annual income, pro-tected in all your rights and privileges by the national arm. And what does the nation assess you as your share in the cost of this security? Half your property? Nonot a farthing of that property! Only a small per contract of the property. small per centage of that property! Just forty-three dollars and twenty-one cental 1 Pardon me for saying it friend Growler, but I am more than half ashamed of you."

"And seeing the way you put the case. I am more than half ashamed of myself," he answered frankly. "Why, taking your yiew, this is about the cheapest investment

ever made You certainly get more for your money than in any other line of expenditure, Yes terday I had a letter from an old friend living in the neighborhood of Carlisle. The rebels took from him six fine horses, worth two hundred dollars a piece; six cows and oxen; and over two hundred bushels of grain. And not content with plundering him, they burnt down a barn, which had cost him nearly two thousand dollars. But in this particular dustance?"

"A million of dollars, perhaps!"
"Nearer ten millions of dollars. From the time our army left the Rappahannock, out feeling the influence of a mind both until the battle of Gettysburg, its cost to the government could scarcely have been less than the sum I have mentioned. Of is of a peculiar kind, it is not aggressive so this sum, your proportion cannot be over much as passive, and among passive things three or four dollars; and for that trifle, it is like the strength, not so much of a your property, maybe your life, was held stone buttress, as of a wife cable. It is your property, maybe your life, was held

"No more of that, if you please," Growler, showing some annoyance. "You are running this thing into the ground. I own up, square. I was quarreling with my best friend. I was striking at the hand that gave me protection. If my war tax next year should be a hundred dollars instead of forty-three, I will pay it without a mur-

"Don't say without a murmur, friend Growler."
"What then?"

"Say gladly as a means of safety."
"Put it as you will," he answered, folding up Collector Riley's receipt which he still held in his hand, and bowing himself out.

Not many days afterwards, I happened to hear some one growling in my neighbors presence about his income tax. Growler scarcely waited to hear him through. My lesson was improved in his hands. In significant phrase, he "pitched into" the offend er, and read him a lecture so much stronger than mine, that I felt myself thrown quite

You have been assessed fifty-eight dolhe said, in his excited way-"fifty eight dollars !- One would think from the noise you make about it, that you had been robbed of half you were worth. Fifty-eight dollars for security at home, and protection abroad! Fifty-eight dollars as your share in the cost of defence against an enemy that, if unopposed, will desolate our homes and destroy our government! Already it has cost the nation for your safety and mine over a thousand millions of dollars; and you are angry because it asks for your little part of the expense. Sir, you are not worthy the name of an American citizen!"
"That's hard talk, Growler, and I won't

bear it!" said the other. bear it! said the other.

"It's true talk, and you'll have to bear
it!" was reforted. "Fretting over the
mean little sum of fifty eight dollars! Why.

mean little sum of fifty eight dollars! Why, negroes in our streets, diversifying the sir, I know a man who has given his right slaughter and maining of these, by processarm in this cause; and another who has given his right leg. Do they grumble?—
No. sir! I never heard a word of complaint

No. sir! I never heard a word of complaint

Now don't you see that Copperhead thousands have given their lives, that you language? Tribune.

MRS. STOWE'S ESTIMATE OF LIS thi JABBAHAM LINCOLN.

ABBAHAM LINCOLN.

"Dry? Yes, ma'am, very often, in hot Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, writes in Freather."

the Boston Watchman and Reflector, a his "And where do you go then for water?" ographical skotch of President Lincoln and a "To the spring a little way out of town," a good analysis of the strong points of his ?" And if the spring dries up?"

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character. We quote from the latter: "Why, then, we go to the well, higher
The world has seen and wondered at the spring their water of all."

But if the well higher up fails?" greatest sign and marvel of our day, to wit. But if the well higher up fails?"
a plain working man of the people, with no "Why ma'am, that well never dries up
more culture, instruction or education than prover. It is always the sauc, winter and more culture, instruction or education than the never. It is always the sauc, winter and any such working man may obtain for him-summer."

self, called on to conduct the passage of a T went to see this precious well, which great people through a crisis involving that never dries up." It was a clear spark-destinies of the whole world. The eyes of thing rivulet, coming down from the high princes, nobles, aristocrats, of dukes, early hills, not with torrent leap and roar, but scholars, statesmen, warriors, all turned on with the steady flow and soft muriner of the plain back woodsman, with his simple fullases and freedom. It showed down to sense, his imperturable simplicity, his destine highway side. It was within reach of termined self-reliance, his impracticable every child's little pitcher. It was enough and incorruptable honesty, as he sat amid for every empty vessel. The small birds the war of conflicting elements with unpressioned down thither to drink. The ewes tending steadiness, striving to guide the find lambs had trodden down a little path national ship through a channel at whose to its brink. The thristy beasts of burden, perils the world's oldest statesment stood glong the dusty road, knew the way (as I aghast. The brilliant Courts of Europe could see by their tracks) to the well that leveled their opera glasses at the phenomeleveled their opera glasses at the phenomenon. Fair ladies saw that he had horny. It reminded me of the waters of life and hands and disdained white gloves. Dap salvation, flowing from the "Rock of perdiaplomists, were shooked at his system; tages," and brought within the reach of all of etiquette, but old states men who knew men by the Gossel of Jesus Christ. Every the terrors of that passage, were wiser than to there brook may grow dry in the days of Court ladies and dandy diplomists, and drouth, and adversity; but this heavenly watched him with fearful curiosity, simply spring never ceases to flow.

asking, "Will that awkwark old back." Without wniting till earth's wayside non. Fair ladies saw that he had horny woodsman really get that ship through ?-

Sooth to say, our own politicians were somewhat shocked with his state papers at first. Why not let us make them a little more conventional and file them to a class ical pattern? "No," was his reply, "I shall write them myself. The people wil understand them." 'But this or that But this or that form af expression is not elegant, not class has been his invariable reply. And what ever may be said of his state papers as compared with the classic standards, it has been a fact, that they have always been wonderfully well understood by the people, and that since the time of Washington, the state papers of no President have more controlled the popular mind. And one reason for this is, that they have been informal and undiplomatic. They have more resembled a father's talk to his chileren than a state paper. And they have had the relish and smack of the soil, that enneal to the simple human heart and head, which is greater power in writing than the most artfull devices of rhetoric. Lincoln might well say with the apostle, "But though I be rude in speech, yet not in knowledge, but we have been thoroughly made manifest among you in all things."
His rejection of what is called fine writing was as deliberate as St. Paul's and for the same reason—because he felt that he was speaking on a subject which must be made clear to the lowest intellect, though it should fail to captivate the highest. But we say of Lincoln's writing, that for all true, manly purposes of writing, there are passages in his state papers that could not be better put-they are absolutely perfect. They are brief, condensed, intense, and Growler came in upon ne the other day, for the army raised and equipped by the with a power of insight and expression nation, in support of which you and I are which make them worthy to be inscribed in paper quite moved from his equinamity.

There it is! Just so much robbery!

Cost find nearly two thousand quinars. But they are order, concensed, intense, and for the army raised and equipped by the with a power of insight and expression which make them worthy to be inscribed in letters of gold. Such are some passages of the celebrated Spring cld letter, especially in money for the protection we have enjoyed that masterly one, where he compares the conduct of the patriotic and loyal blacks with that of the treacharous and disloyal whites. No one can read this letter with

> strong and generous. Lincoln is a strong man, but his strength strength swaying to overy influence, yielding on this side and on that to popular needs yet tenaciously and inflexibly ry its great end; and probably by no other kind of strength could our national ship have been drawn safely thus far during the tossings and tempests that beset her way. Surfounded by conflicting claims, by traitors, by half-hearted timid men, by borler state men and free state men, by radical abolitionists and conservatives, he has listened to all, weighed the words of all, waited, observed, vielded now here and now there, but in the main kept one inflexible,

WHAT IS A COPPERHEAD. "A Union Democrat" finds this word

honest purpose, and drawn the national ship

utterly without sense, and asks us to give its definition. It strikes us that he should first have a certained the menning of a word before pronounces so decidedly on its sighisicance. We will try to give it in diction

ary form, as follows:
Copperhead: n. 1. A very poisonou and mahanant snake, who strikes without warning, and whose bite is almost certain

2. A human serpent, who hates those who stand up for their country against the deadly assaults of Slaveholding treason, and pierces them with his poisonous fangs whenever he can and dare.

Examples:-Those who hurrah for Jeff. Davis in loval communities: those who publicly huzza for M'Clellan, but privately, and among their intimate cronies, avow that they hope to see Lee's army marching up Broadway, and Jeff. receiving an ovation at the City hall; those who propose to send embassies to Richmond, ostensibly in quest of "Peace," but really to encourage the Rebels to hold out and await the chances of the Presidential Election; those who the burned houses, and hunted unoffending

-Now don't you see that 'Copperhead' from their lips. Thousands and tens of is one of the most significant words in our

Are floating out, to just forever in the gelf or a subdivision for a pump. At all hours of the day, but itely before breakfast and before tea time, the feet and great, often unshed, but very the feet and great described to the feet and great, often unshed, but very the feet and great, often unshed, but very the feet and great described to feet and great described t "You have store as South Wharses?" and I might dwell in safety. I know notice the staying at a village on the west who have given their sons, and wiver the war staying at a village on the west who have given their husbands—some and that; where the people had to bring all husbands who will never return! They are for water from a well. Not a single house with the dead. Sir, you are dishonoring at a pump. At all hours of the day, but wounts and ships of war for the proposition of the pr with the dead. Sir, you are a first with the dead. Sir, you are a first with the eyes of all men. A grumb, the first breakfast and before tea time, yourself in the eyes of all men. A grumb, the feet and great, often unshed, but very I turned off saying, in my thought; the feet and great, often unshed, but very I turned off saying, in my thought; the five, might be seen passing along a marking the first grant great and the eyes of the

Is this well over dry?" I inquired.

"never dries up." It reminded me of the waters of life and

Without waiting till earth's wayside brooks shall fail, let us all hasten at once, If he does, it will be time for us to look with hearts athirst, to the heavenly well about us."

"THAT NEVER DRIES UP."

POLITICAL.

CHRISTIAN COMMISSION.

The anniversary of this organization that has done so much for the benefit of the soldier, bodily and morally, was held in Philadelphia on Thursday evening of last week. Many eloquent addresses were given. We take the synopsis as published in the North American, of the following:

Rev. Dr. W. J. R. Taylor, of the Ameri-

can Bible Society, now spoke:
The Committee, he said has the sanction of the government, and the army and navy but its title bears the blood-red seal of a higher authority. What has Christianity to do with all this strife? It had been asked, has God anything to do with this war! God is our rock, not influenced by the cornect and passions of men. God is our rock, but it is the glory of our common faith that in the cleft of this rock even the rebel may find refuge. This sympathy of Jesus is the key-note to that of the Com-mission. We cannot forget that this Commission, representing the whole church of

Christ, has its place and its power.
You found, from the first, that you could not do the work of Christ without the words of Christ, and when you, Mr. President, came to us. your knock was welcome at our door. The large grant of Bibles (500,000) was cheerfully given, and, please. God, we will double it if possible. (Applause.) What has the Bible to do with this war, then? But for the Bible, the government of the United States would have no existence; and if a copy of the scriptures were in every family this Union would be imperishable. We know that the basis of the common law is the law of God. One of our most distinguished public servants, Mr. Everett powerfully and cloquently laid down this fact. Had this not been so we should never have had a fleet of pirates sent out against us from a neutral country. The men in the army and navy crave the Book of God. It is no longer a question that they value it. Multitu des of them love it more than they ever did before. Your own delegates alone can set this question at rest. We have positive evidence that, in dying condition, the soldier has clung to the Bible when everything else of earth had lost its value.

Rev. E. C. Eddy was now introduced.—

He narrated the scripture story of Cornelius the Centurion. He felt to night like

the centurion, unworthy to stand upon this platform beside the heroes who had carried this flag (God bless it) upon the battlefield, and of others not less worthy, who have followed in the wake of the battle, and have ministered to the wounded and the The speaker stood to-night hum ed in the presence of one of the grandest charities since Jesus bore his cross up to Mount Calvary. An old Persian fable tells that God created earth a vast barren plain. He.sent His angels to sow it with choicest seed. Satan followed, and seeing the seed upon the soil, buried it to destroy it, and watched that the rains might rot it. As be gazed it grew and blossomed into an Eden of beauty. As the foiled wretch moved away he heard the Lord's voice, "Thou fool, that which quickens cannot 'So with this Commission. Out of this carnage of battle comes forth a vitalized christianity to bless and adoru humanity.-This war has its compensations. It has brought forth flowers from the gory field. What said a noble Philadelphia lady: "I have given the country Commodore Ellet and Capt. Ellet of the marine brigade: and two grand-sons. If I had twenty of them

I would give them."
We are not accustomed to look for reli gion on the battle-field; yet we hear of the warmest revivals of religion. Not a grand-er scene has the world ever looked upon since the star shone over Bethiehem than that at Shiloh. A dying soldier boy, after the clouds of battle rolled away, saw a single star through the rifts of the clouds. He

began the hymn—
"When marshalled on the nightly plain, The glittering hosts lit up the sky. and it was taken up until a thousand voices

round about him_took it up, and the stars heaven sent back the melody of that bleeding soldier's song.
Outof the war comes liberty. (Applause.)
The log of slavery is broken. Its fragments

in the name of God.
Rev. Dr. Kirk, of Boston, spoke briefly upon the relation of Christianity to war. The man who follows the Bible and drinks in its spirit, cannot err. These points are settled by the Bible. No community can co to war upon the justigation of passion; it must be principle. The magistrate cannot lay down the sword that God has given him. And the people must stand by the govern-ment. The poble woman who said that she gave her sons and grandsons to the army felt this to be true. No Christian heart shall despair where right is confronted with wrong. From the day that Sumter was fired upon the only answer has been "Glo-rious glorious." The speaker could suffer with others, but could rever despond. Let the worse come, if it must, and may God give us His spirit to stay ourselves upon

through all these trials.
This war can redound to the glory of God and the good of men. The lust of power, the pride of caste and color, the appetite for luxurious living, the mean desire of getting money at the sacrifice of others -these have made the volcano, rolling and rumbling in the centre of this govern ment, that has now broken. That is the moral origin of the struggle. When shall it cad? That brok tells us: "The wrath of men shall glorify God." I don't believe that such a tone of feeling exists south of Mason and Dixon's line. God knows we do not hate them; that we pray for them;

The speaker had seen much of the South He had proclaimed his abolitionism in the South. He had travelled in Kurupe with southern gentlemen. He had noticed that now. Ae had been told in the South before the Presidential election, when he expressed his preference for Mr. Lincot, that to say speaker had said that he did not believe there was an inch of country in which he not name his choice for President, and should do so all the way back from Georgia to Boston, as he had done from Boston to Georgia. We have too long been poltroons. We should long before have re-sisted and rescuted the indignities we have

SETTLING THE SOUTH WITH

The following documents containing instructions to those having charge of lands in South Carolina sold for direct taxes over ness of the officers has so far outwitted those who, though not entitled, attempt to avail themselves of the provisions of the order.

CIRCULAR. HEAUQUARTERS U. S. FORCES.

BEAUFORT, S. C., Jan. 16, 1864.

The following instructions which have en received by the United States Direct Tax Commissioners, are announced for the for the information and benefit of all con

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Dec. 30, 1863. "GENTLEMEN: -By direction of the President I transmit the following instructions, which you will observe in disposing of lands struck off to the United States.
You will consider them as applying to all your district which be hereafter owned by the United States, except such as arc or may be set apart for military, naval, school, or revenue purposes and the plantations on St. Helena Island known as Land's end, and the Ben Chaplain Place, and the City of Beaufort on Port Royal Island.

"All previous instructions or parts thereof which conflict with those now given, are hereby rescinded. "Yours respectfully. "To U. S. Direct Tax Commissioners

ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTIONS TO THE DI-RECT TAX COMMISSIONERS FOR THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA IN RE-LATION TO THE DISPOSITION OF LANDS.

1. You will allow any loyal person of 21 years of age or upward, who has at any time since the occupation by the national forces, resided for six months or now reides upon, or is engaged in cultivating any States, to enter the same for preemption to the extent of one, or, at the option of the pre-emptor, two tracts of twenty acres each, paying therefor \$1 25 per acre. You will give preference in all cases to heads of famlies and to married women whose nusbands are engaged in the service of the United States, or are necessarily absent."

You will permit each soldier, sailor or marine actually engaged in the service of the United States, or any who may have been, or hereafter shall be honorably discharged, to preempt and purchase in person or by authorized agent at the rate of \$1.20 per acre, one tract of twenty acres of land if single, and if married, two tracts of twenty acres each in addition to the amount a head of family, or married women in the absence her husband, is allowed to precimpt and purchase under the general privilege of loy-

"3. Each preemptor, on filing his claim and receiving his certificate of preemption, must pay in United States notes two-fifths of the price, and the residue on receiving a deed for the parcels of land preempted, and a failure to make complete payment on receipt of the deed will forfeit all rights un-der the preemption, as well as all partial payments for the laud.

payments for the land.

"4. When persons authorized to purchase by preemption desire to enter upon and cultivate lands not yet surveyed, they may do so; but they will be required to conform in their selections as nearly as possible to the probable line of the surveys, and to take and occupy them subject to correction of title and occupation by actual surveys when made.

"15. In making surveys such reservation for paths and roadways will be made as will allow casy and convenient access to the sevent and they are the daily, but they are the sevent allow casy and convenient access to the sevent and they are the daily, but they are the sevent allow casy and convenient access to the sevent and they are the daily, but they are the daily, but they are the daily and the daily and they are the daily and they are the daily and they are the daily and the daily and they are the daily and the daily and they are the daily and the daily and the daily and the daily are the daily and the daily an

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These instrictions it will be such that to all, holdlers as shell at challeng a second perintendents and Tembers in the Children perintendents and Teachers in the Haplan mont are bereby directed to give their tire attention to the carrying out of these instructions, and to assist the people to the extent of their power in identing stating out their claims, and ascerning their deeds under this order of the transfer which, in its benjacent frontier. I such second only to the Preclamation of Their cipation. I also recommend this people is lose no time in precempting their grantless of the lose no time in precempting their grantless. lose no time in presupting their orders, in preparing their grounds (2) (1) and harvest. The foundation of all makes wealth and prosperity is in the son

wealth and prosperity is in the book property in the collection of the prosperity who seems that its cultivation.

Freedman, you should show deep make carefully and in season, cultivate dillegality and you will reap abundant harvests.

The provide for an ample stopply of continued the great stable here. I advise the great stable here. I advise the setting all of this you can. So profits he was to the provide of the cold days of Slavory, that your former masters said "Cotton is Krige" The was that cotton is more of a king that every one that cotton is more of a king that every only Brig-Gen, and Military Governor

THE West Jersey Press; has the follow ing sensible remarks:—

a large majority of the volunteers from
this section of the State, under the late cills,
have been negroes. Salem county makes
up for chine county, with the acceptional
about twenty, from among ner negro population, which outnumbers that of any
other county in the First Congressional The
trict. Cumberland has sant outles among
ber of black volunteers, and so has Glorisater and Camden. But for the wise decise,
ion on the part of the Government to accept the services of the black men to aid in they never spoke of themselves as Americans, but as Georgians, &c. This was the ion on the part of the Government to acrumbling of the volcano—it has broken out cept the services of the black men to aid in crushing the rebellion, we are confident avoided in any of the above counties.

Since the black men have so nobly marked forward at the call of the country, let the be treated hereafter with that magistainty which they deserve.

THE LOYAL LEAGUERS.—The Mount, Holly Revald asks "What has become of the Loyal Leaguers?" We answer, the were enough of them to carry the section in every Northern State except. New Jan. sey; there were enough of them in the army to increase Brough's majority as Governor of Ohio to 102,000; enough in the army from Iown to add thousands to the logar vote of that State. The Loyal Leaguest due, explain themselves. The orders have been promptly acted upon, and the shrewdleen promptly acted upon, and the shrewda President enough of them will be than the carry the entire North for the master their choice—New Jersey not massife their choice—New Jersey not massife the Hoyal Leaguers are where the copper heads are not—on the side of the Hoyard ment, against rebels and traitors.—Camalant

Odds and Ends.

A merchant examined a bogshead of hardware, on comparing it with the invoice, found it all right except a hammer less than the invoice. less than the invoice. Och, troubled," said the Irish porter troubled, said the Frish porter; shure the nagur took it out to open the hogshea

Sec, here Misther," said an Irish dog. "If you don't take that dog away I'll eat up all your apples.,"

A correspondent of a Western ph er reports that Senator Jim Lane was seriously exercised at the failure of the House to re-elect Mr. Stockton. He was a good, old man, he said—a pure, saintly old man, "and beside, sir, he repeats the Lord's prayer every morning, and before the cond of this Congress he would have kept it till some of these members would have, learned it!

of cotton near Memphis, was select if coton was the most profitable crop he could raise; to which, with the Irish instinct for ballocate. food, he replied, "No, indede, but avent, paraties; and thim I always raised till the bloody soldiers come about that I have to grow something now that they can be the

A jesious woman at Washington cowhided her husband for daucing wash's former sweetheart, and was fixed the sault and battery. What is the source band? "So you are going to teach a meet."

said a young lady to her maiden aunt.
"Well, for my part; somer than de that,
I would marry a widower with nine child-

ren."

"I would prefer that myself, "whiteled quiet reply." but where's the widewe?" ore

A story is told of a follow wherebood:
a venerable doctor one winter a night should
12 o'clock, and on his coming to the doctor.

coolly inquired:

"Have you lost a knife, Mr. Brown of the No," growled the victime of the work with the call and inquire, for I found on years,

Spurgeon sometimes comes out with good thing:

Brethren, said here it is the red farred the ark to a committee on manal af-fairs, it's my opinion it wouldn't have been built yet.

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damontal design of the Rebel leaders. The ern selfishness and lust for power and well parcholders would not desire to establish a nigh wrecked by means of the false lighter IN the letter from Mr. Affred Dennis. screento nationality if the power of the of Northern political land pirates alias con which we decline publishing, he demos the people in the non-slaveholding States could perheads, has righted to the breeze. Safely charges implied against him in the letter of he so restricted that it would not be able to past the shoals and rocks of the narrow. Mr. Thompson Lake. Mr. Lake asked if merfere with them in the execution of crooked channel through which she has been Dennis did not make certain statements in such plans as their desires and the interests obliged to beat for three long years, with of slavery might require. Without doubt the reefs shook out, the halvards hauled tel. Dennis says he did not. the party of which the opposition in containing the sairs well trimmed, and gress is the head, would be glad to see this with that honest old pilot, Abe Lincoln, accomplished. They strive in every way to at the helm, she is being laid to her course. have appeared last week. The fault was house was soon after surprised, and surrenprejudice the minds of the people against not in the muddy bay of political demagog- ours, and for the last seven days we have dered without a show of resistance, and the war, and to influence them to make ism, but upon the broad ocean of human felt like keeping out of sight of the ladies. peace with the rebels on terms that shall freedom. True there are still traces of the Gov. GAMBLE, of Missouri, Died restore the traitors to their former privi- storm: A thin fog remains, and the ocean Sunday last. leges. Now that treason has been driven is ruffled by chop seas; but the sun shines to the wall, and when the vile traitors who through the fog, and the wind comes from brought all this disaster on the nation are the right corner. The atmosphere will soon almost within the grasp of justice, these clear, and the sea become smooth and our men wish to arrest the progress of the na- ship ride proudly the billo s of truth and tion's cause, and throw away all that has right, bearing us on—unless turned again feel an interest in the welfare of Jerseymen to the young men—passing them all kinds been obtained by the sacrifice of millions of to the breakers by political mutineers—to that are in the service of the U.S., espect—of cakes—and jellles, and last of all, passed

had there been a proper spirit in the minds of the Posple, these persons deploy is on the persons deploy it of the Covernment. The party that supported the Administration of Jim Business prepared for home. All persons either that it was a delightful time, and reality in that it was a delightful time, and reality in the persons deploy it in the front your section, are stationed at Anders recit, and the circumstrance which I propose that was a delightful time, and reality in the probability of the antion for it.

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A peace that, for from whom I have recombered their soundary remonstrance, and the object that some their of the fabric many interpretable running and a peace be obtained with a some object put and permanent.

A peace that, for from the size of the corruption of these in power and the competing from the size of the continues to denote the remonstrance was an exhibition of the remonstrance with the old forgy favore, and if the content is an evuence or their regard for me and while it imspires me with the work of death to the former and deliverence to the latter is being rapidly, done. Some the being rapidly, done. Some the competition of the train was survey on the latter in the survey of the continues to denote the time, so long will remember them. I have replaced the pullished the p

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searedy-imagine the scenes that followed The tables were spread, and unmercifully

FROM THE N. J. 10TH. AUDENREID, CARBON Co., PENNA.)

Mr. Editor: Sir-Knowing that you for at least a week.

The ladies seemed particularly attentive that are in the service of the Lu-S, espect of cakes and jelles, and last of all, passed thousands upon thousands of all the service of the Companying documents.

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SURPRISE PARTY.

Bridgeton, and to incorporate the State Normal . The widow of the late Professor Hope, died in Mr Editor. - If you want a thing nicely James R. Morgan, of Porth Amboy, stating that done, just give it into the hands of the ladles, and it will come out all right. Here he had perfected so improvement in are same, dles, and it will come out all right. Here and invited the members of the Legislature to FRIDAY, Jan. 2019. witness experiments with the same on the 3d inst. ult. the ladies of Absecon and vicinity, was presented in each House, and the invitation Johnston, has fallen back, and the out pickets

assembled at the house of Mr. Enoch Cor- accepted. On Wednesday of last week, the bill are now 40 miles below Dalton. Also that the dery, for the purpose of marching in a body whereby the fees of Justices will be largely in- Mississippi river is blockeded by rebel batories to the M. E. Parsonage, and taking it by creased, same before the Senate, and after some near Millikens Bond. supprise if not by storm. About 70 clock discussion, was re-committed on motion of Mr. | The news from Europe by the Steam when possession was once obtained, you can The bill to charter Pleasantville and Atlantic

furnpike was reported from the committee of loaded with an assortment of the richest delicacies, that must have satisfied the upcorporations. The proper committee has reported petite of the most fastidious epicure, and a bill to arm, equip, and organize the military R. R. in Camden, was burned yesterday morning. were surrounded by eager and smiling faces. forces of the State. None arose, I venture to assure you, till

The following resolutions unanimously passed at the late meeting of the Grand Division Sons of Temperance; in Trepton, credit on the architect. Mr. Thomas G. Goodfel- lamation can he extended to the leaders. The

Shallan Meal shie Debe Michel. A bushel of com, says a Michigan Par-ier, contains more autrineent than a bush-

Bills INTRODUCED .- An act to incorporate which we regret we are not able to publish entire.

and by running the jag pile, bund the monty.
The Miliville Bruk has declared a dividend of

Record of the Week.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30TE. of the Normal School, for use of members, and ter of the building, the roof being heavily 1000 for the use of the officers of the school, adopt- coated with 1 itch, caused the fire to spread with ed. Also a resolution to print 1500 additional great rapidity. Very fittle of the freight in the copies of the Governor's message; also to print building was saved, though a few cars were drawn

SOUR HADERSHE PREPUBLICAN

HANTANINI THATFATE TEEM, OH Philadelphia, Yan Jib, E.IXA. S. J. to her 48th year Stauthe 18 ch saylor when el of wheat, but tout near thou he about 12 years of age, and united herself with ground which are at wiff her keep week.— the M. E. Church, of which ahe continued an

There is not grain that can be put to an many different ways as come and corn many different ways as come and corn meal.

Eirst we have the green corn, roasting ear and soup in the early, and the dried corn soup, and hominy, the ballance of the BURLEY, At Tackahoe, Jan, 26th BARAH BURLEY, aged 76. corn soup, and nominy, the ballance of the BURLEY, aged 70.

The subject of this aketch was born in creating flow to prepare, being among the niest simple in the culinary arts.

And then by grinding it into meal, what visions of delicious enting float before out even for the professed conversion at an early age but remained in a state of hesitancy which church to connect horself with for a number of years, but during the ministrations of Rev. W. A. Brooks of meal and water, and a little salt, if you wonderfully refreshed and over since that time eyes. First, we have the corn cake, made of meal and water, and a little salt, if you are, too poor to use eggs and milk, mixed into a dough and baked on a griddle.

Then coth bread or pone, which can only be made properly by about one housekeep or in ten. Then mush and milk and fried mush. We have never seen the individual We have nover seen the individual to meet her in Heaven, and pressed the subject of that did not like one or the other. Many repontance and faith upon the hearts of the unfail in making good mush by not boiling it converted. Her remains were followed to the enough. When it is merely scalled it has a rew thath. Then there is a very good corn meal budding, made by stirring the meal into scalled skim milk, till it is thick as greeff and when cool, add ginger, and I am glad that she has lived so long, meg, cinnamon, salt null sweetening to suit
the taste, and a dittle fine cut suct, and
Nor down that kindly nature did her wrong, some rasins or dried peaches, and a fine cut

Absecon Prices Current.

Youth's Corner.

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ANSWERS TO OUR LAST. Enigma.—General U. S. Grant.
Communication.—Decamed is for off.

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iantidas efficients de ouden.

I am composed of 49 letters.

Softly to disengage the vital chord. apple. It should bake an hour or more ac- When her weak hand grew palsied, and her eye cording to size. This is a good pudding.

And then see into how many dishes corn hecomes a palatable and favorite mixture.

It is the cheapost and most wholsome food SPECIAL NOTICES. that a man can live on, and should be on the table of both rich and poor more fre-ATLANTIC COUNTY BIBLE quently than it now is, in some of its many

SOCIETY.
The Annual Meeting of the Atlantic Count A Profitable Stock of Fowls. Bible Society will be held in the Presbyterian The Boston Cultivator of Dec. 12, makes Church at May's Landing on Thursday the \$1h. the following statement:

Of Fabruary, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the regulated A GOOD APPETITE.

Knowing that Hirant W. Jones of Duction of business, and of 7, P. M. to hoor adver, Mass., had for several years paid con- dresses. siderable attention to the ruising of chickens and the production of eggs for market, to forward their contributions to Wm. S. Bacon, him to furnish a statement in | Treasurer, in time to be charged in his annual reregard to the business. In compliance with port. It is hoped that there will be a general atthat request, he has given us certain mein- | tendance of the ministers of the County, without

TARMING INS.

n which it appears that on the further invitation.

lary last he had 15 hens and 2 Exoca Condeny, President oranda, from which it appears that on the cocks, worth \$8.50. From January 1st to ALLEN H. BROWN, Secretary. November 30th (eleven months.) the cost of food, consisting of Indian corn, buck- FREE TRADE AND EQUAL RIGHTS. wheat and boiled potatoes, consumed by all the fowls on the place, was \$23.72, making WARREN SAMSON the outlay \$32.25. During this period he sold 123 7-12 dozen eggs for an aggregate. Dealer in amount of \$27.95. He also sold during the DRUGS AND MEDICINES: same time, 101 fowls of various ages, for \$50.80. The stock on hand on the 30th of November was 27 hens and I cock, worth HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES. \$14. The aggregate returns are therefore CONFECTIONERY. ting from which the value of the original stock and expenses, \$32.25, and there remains \$60.25. WOODEN AND TIN WARE. No account was made of all the eggs re

quired by a family of eight persons, which may be offset against the care of attendance, other Goods, are offered for sale at the very low. est market prices: FOR READY PAY ONLY. eggs and chickens were taken by the market-man who sold them in Boston, and the HAMMONTON, N. J. The highest price obtained for eggs was 30 WRIGHT, M. D. ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. lore than half the chickens were hatched Is now located at John Frambes, about two miles before March 12th, and the sales commenced below Absecon, where he is prepared to attend to added the ed-on the 6th of May, when six chickens sold for \$4.30. Of the case set 70 nm sold for \$4.30. Of the eggs set, 70 per attended to.

cent hatched, and of the chickens brought

Charges \$1.00 a visit for all visits within a Charges \$1 00 a visit for an All office prescrip-mile. All over a mile extra. All office prescrip-felly Mr. Jones states that his fowls are a tions must be paid for on delivery.

oro's between the Dorking and the old-fash-loned barn yard fowls. They have heavy Farrall Irving & Co. bodies with short yellow legs. They are kept most of the time in their honse and Manufacturers and dealers in Writing Manilla, care will have a most surpline after the control of the time in their honse and manufacturers and dealers in Writing Manilla, care, will have a most surpline effect. yard, which is warm in winter and cool inand Wrapping paper and Paper Buga. Highest Price Paid for rags, rope, bagging, and old par their mills, or store in Philada. Butter per lb 3860 40 | Wheat flour per kd \$4 50 .

Lard 4 15 Buckwheat 4 50
Hams 4 16 Dried peaches p. 1b 20
Eggs per doz 25 Dried apples 14
Potatoes per bu 80 Crauberries per qt 14 Merchants are invited to call and examine our stock. M'NEIL IRVING & Co., P. Mills. fo FARRALL IRVING & Co., Phila. ANNUAL TAX NOTICE. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE. FIRST COLLECTION DISTRICT. NEW JERSEY

My 1, 5, 34, 39, 49, is a county in Kentucky. My 43, 30, 7, 24, is a Capa in America.

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Question. Twenty nine. (Erra, I chap. 9, v.) are solicited. The articles must be written plainly THEASURY DEPARTMENT, A and accompanied by the answers Those who Opener of the Secretary of the Treasury

By direction of the Secretary of the Arabis of Pyra Arb Ban, Prof. 7. Isnace, M. D. you are hereby notified that, by the Scatnes of oculist and Angle, formerly of Loydon Holland, is berried at No. 311. Pine, street, Philadelphia, where persons afflicted with diseases of the Lyror Ear with he splectificatly dressed And cared, it coming due to the United States, shall be paid in Earth of the Holland, dabts, or sinus of money according or becoming due to the United States, shall be paid in Sec that the signature of "C. M. Jackson" is on country in Irrigant. The Medical faculty is invited as he has no secrets in the mode of branks organized under the act to provide a National Currency, and known as Nature of the Berrie. provide a National Currency, and known as National Banks.

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the simple remedy used in his case. Those wish. To WM. S. SHARP, Collector First District. _ JONES & EVANS, ing, to prufit by this experience and possess a New Jersey. Valuable Remady will receive the same, by re-turn mail (serefully scaled) by addressing H. SAMPSON. GROCERY No. 60 Nassau Street, New York? 48-tf

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Now in addition to what I have said, lot m

propose a question for all of the voters of the

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Chairman of last Township Committee

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not write his own name?

DRUGS. past there have been in this township no political AND WILL EFFECTUALLY CURE parties, as far as the business of the township is BURLEY .- At Tuckahoe, Jan, 25th SARAH LIVER COMPLAINT. DYSPEPSIA. Elections where intoxicating liquors were sold .-AND JAUNDICE. You are also aware that it has been the practice HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

of the Democrats to come into the Temperans WILL CURE EVERY CASE OF Convention of the township and belo make the BONIC OF NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASE OF TH bolding another convention and forming what they called a Democratic Ticket, which trick they OBSERVE THE POLLOWING SYMPTOMS played last spring and succeded lu electing their Resulting from Disorders of the Digestive Organs: men, and I have been informed that the leaders Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stornach, Nau-sea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or Weight call a township convention at the proper time.

in the Stomach, Sour Ernotations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Iurried and Difficult Breathing, Flu oring at the Heart, Choking or Suffer ver and Bull Pain in the Head, De

ciency of Perspiration, Vellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Paju in the Side, Back; Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Inaginings of Evil, and great De-HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS HEALTHY NERVES. BRISK FEELINGS.

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