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### Poetry. in and

### HING COTTON.

King Cotton looks from his window Toward the westering sun, And ha marks, with an anguished horror

That his race is simust run His form is thin and shrunken,

His check is pale and wan, And the lines of eate on his furrowed brow Are dread to look upon.

.But yesterday a monarch\_\_\_ In the flush of his yomp and pride, And not content with his own broad lands

He would rule the world beside ..... He built him a mighty palace,

With gold from beyond the sea, And he laid with care the corner-stone, And he called it Slavery.

He summoned an army with banners To keep his foce at bay,

And, gazing with pride on his palace walls, He said, "They shall stand for ayo!"\_\_\_\_

But the palace walls are shrunken And partly overthrown, And the storms of war, in their violence, Have loosened the corner-stort.

Now Famine stalks through the palace halls, With her gaunt and pallid train : You can hear the ories of famished men, As they cry for bread in vain.

The King can see from his palace walls A land by his pride betrayed-Thousands of mothers and wives beroft. Thousands of graves new-made.

And he seems to see in the lowering sky The shape of a fisming.sword,

Whereon he reads with a sinking heart The anger of the Lord. God speed the time when the guilty King

Shall be hurled from his blood-stained throne ! And the palace of Wrong shall crumble to dust, With its boasted corner-stone !

A temple of Freedom shall rise instead On the descorated site, od within its shelter alike shall stand-

The black man and the white

Miscellancous Sclections. ery-all mystery-to me."

A GOOD STORY OF MOZART.

TAKING THE STARCE OUT A cupital example, writes a roader, of what is often itermed taking the starch

out," happened recently in a county bank in New England. A pompous, well dressed individual entered the bank, and addressing the teller, who is something of a wagt inquired Is the cashier in?"

"No, sir," what the reply. "Well, I am dealing in pens, supplying the New England banks pretty largely, and I suppose it will be proper for me to deal with the cashier."

The pen peddler took a chair, and sat composedly for a full-hour, waiting for the cashier. By that time he began to grow oneasy, but sat twisting in his chair for about twenty minutes, and, seeing no prospect of a change in his circumstances, asked the teller how soon the cashier would be in. "Well, I don't know exactly," said the waggish teller, "but I expect him in about right weeks. The has just gon to Lake St-

perior, and told me he thought he should come back in that time. Peddler thought he could not wait.

Oh, stay if you wish," said the teller, y blandly. "We have no objection to very blandly, your sitting here in the daytime, and you an probably find some place in town where they will be glad to keep you night?. The pompous peddler disappeared without another word

MR. LINCOLN'S INFPUTATION ABROAD. The Paris correspondent of the New-York Times\_writes: The popularity of Mr. LINCOLN has been as much advanced abroad by his late acts as in the United States - His maintenance of the act of emancipation in his annu-I message has given immense satisfaction to all those not prejudiced by special reason for the rebellion, and his sagacity, straight-fowardness and honesty in the midst of such confusion and excitement called from M. LABONLAYE the other day at the College de France-before an immense audience of the elite of the intellecual world the exclamation that Mr. LINCOLN was 'a greater man than Caeser!' So, too, I heard a leading French politiaian say lately You Americans don't appreciate Mr. LINCOLN at his proper value. , Normonarch in Eqrope could carry on such a collossal war in front while barassed by so many factions and fault finders behind. No, you don't give him his due.'--On-every side I hear people being to say that Mr. LINCOLN will merit more than a biography-he will mert a history."

The other day we passed two little blue-nosed, shivering boot-blacks, waiting for customers on the street corner. Like true specimens of "Young America," they occupied the time in discussing principles; and we chanced to hear one-a defiant youngster of not more than a doz n years-assert himself thus-" I'll give h dollar to have my rights, if they ain't worth more'n two cents l'

THE MTSTERY OF IT .-- Two darkies had bought a quantity of pickled pork in partnership; but Sam having no place to put his portion in, con-ented to intrust the whole to Julius's keeping. The next moriging they met, when Sam aid, Good morning, Julius! Anything fauthorize him to "inflict such punishment, sible, more intense and implacable, happen strange or mysterious down in your

vicinity lately? Yass; Sam; most strange things happen at my house visterday night. All mys-

"Ah, Julius, what was dat?" "Wal, Sam I tole you now. Dis morn-

A CUTE PTEACHEB .- The colored pagtor of a church, not a thousand miles from Bridgeport, was once desirous that the Conference should meet at his church. At a mosting to consider the subject of giving the invitation, the pastor stated the proposition, and said: "All those in favor of inviting the breth-

Here will say yes all opposed no." He then proceeded to put the question; but not a yes was heard. Whereupon he paused, looked around, and remarked:

Silence gives consent. The Confer ence will come.

At the concluding mosting, when a collection was to be taken up for the visiting brothers, the pastor told his people that it was necessary for all the ministers to be back to their respective flocks; that they had no money to go with, and must stay in their no money to go with and must see a see a posed in nearly every case, or the free with present quarters till the cash was raised include the South to precipitate the rebell-in dilamma was either board their visitors ion, are not unmindful of these facts, gratuitously, or pay their fares home. We Litterly indifferent to their troubles and can guess how they solved the problem. Bridgeport Standard.

THE LAST CLASS HEARD IN SHITH'S School.—"First class in Oriental Philoso-phy, stand.up. Thibbets, what is life !" "Life consists of money, a horse, and a fashionable wifd." "What is poverty?

"The reward of merit received by genius

from a discriminating public.

"Doing unto others as you please, without allowing a return of the compliment." "A six-line puff in a newspaper."

A SHREWD RETORT. -The rebel Gene ral Longstreet has become indignant because General Poster (who commands at Knoxville in place of Burnside) has scattered hand-bill copies of the President's procla- their shoulders? But to ask such a quasmation among the rebel soldiers. Long-street apprised Foster that, in his opinion, t would have been more seemly to circulate the "documents" through the commanding Generals. Foster replied as follows:

have been more courteous to have sent these documents to you for circulation, and I embrace wish pleasure the opportunity thus afforded to enclose to you twenty (20) copiesof each of these documents, and rely upon your generosity and desire for peace to give publicity to the same among your officers

you may set him down at once as a goose.

A principle in one of the public schools has been sending circulars to the parents of Conness, and others. But their fosting corporally or otherwise," as may in his judgement be proper. The following answer proves that some of the parents were p'e ised with the idea : "DEAR MR. RATTAN :- Your flogging

## POLITICAL. WOBTH READING.

The following to the Philadelphia Press, from J. W. Forney-allias, "Occasional" deserves the careful attention of every loyal

honorable gentlemen have said in favor of this bill as arguments. The question does man WASHINGTON, FEB. 5, 1864. Senators themselves admit that the rebell-ion must be orushed and the war prosecuted

Between the spring and the autumn of-this quadrennial Presidential year many grave and important matters must be permanentiy disposed of. Within this com-paratively short space of time the question the next Presidency, and the last great struggle between Freedom and Slavery, on the battle-field, will be decided. The opposition to the Government and the war, composed, in nearly every case, of the men who helped the South to precipitate the rebelloften polltically inccreated in the defeat of our armies; they are preparing to seize up-on every expedient to alarm and divide the Hence, a few financial failures, or people. a few defeats of our armies and our navies. will prove to be a rare God-send to these selfish and dangerous men. For, clamor as these Copperhead leaders may of their superfine loyalty, it is not beyond successful denial -is it not every day proved, that they are always despendent and defeated when the Government is secessfully conducted. and when the Union arms are triumphant? Sometimes, as I observe the tricks and mtrigues of these men, (in no one instance

has any one of their number risen to the dignity of a statesman-like remedy, or boldly discarded their unworthy acts of the blindest partianship 1-1-ask myself how would they have managed the war had its dreadful responsibilities first fallen, upon tion is to answer it with terrible emphasis. Even if we had not their recent and present. acts and admissions to sustain the charge that they would have surrendered to slav bry the whole heritage of freedom, the fact I accept your suggestion that it would that they were always committed against e been more courtoous to have sent these coercion, and that they all sugmined. Buchanan in his infamous argument, in his ast message, that while secession was all grong, the Government had no power to provent a State from tearing itself loosa from Federal authority-this fact establishpublicity to the same among your officers and men." How to KNOW A GOOSZ.—"Mother! mohner !!' cried a young rook, returning hurriedly from its first flight, "I'm so frightened; I'v escen such a sight!" 'What sight, my son?" a ked the old running and straining their necks, and hold ing their heads ever, so high. Station and they all Restoration on the sis of the Union as it was and the Cons-there they go !! ''Geese, my son --merely gover and replied the parent bird, look are not when you meet with first on publics to great fuss about himself. and tries to lift his head higher than the rest of the world. you may set him down at once is a goose." as well their consistency in opposing the bitter hatred of these brave indomitable patriots? We daily realize their malignity against Northern Democrats like Butlor, Dickinson, Brady, Dougherty, Tod, Brough

Wit ness their abuse of Andrew Johnson, W. G. Brownlow, Col. Montgomery, Hon. Wm. Gantt, Gov. A. J. Hamilton, Flautheir own direct voice, or by their repre-sentatives chosen for that purpose, to be at the polls on the 14th day of March next, lery, and Hahn, of Louisiana, and their as and vote for the Constitution we present "DEAR MR. RATTAN :- Your flogging sociates. The Union is not to be restored, cirklar is duly received. I hope as to my the second States\_are not to be brought that is, if it is such a government as they desire to crect and maintain, to relieve them

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And yet sir, we are asked to vote for

this hill which in the defiance of a national policy, anotioned by the Rzecutive of this State deplaces that bounty money in the

State declares that bounty money in the county Di Union shall not "be used for the caployment of negroes as soldiers." It is

an abuse of terms sir, to dignify what these

not admit of argument, when the honorable

to the bitter end. And sir, I congratulate

the Senate on the marvelous change which marks the oratory of the Senator from

Bergen. Last year upon this floor he was

'the sweet warbler af the grove" who pip-

ed for peace. Now he favors a war with

white mon. And the next year who doubts

that the Senator from Bergen will favor negro enlistments? Truth wins her own way and I thank God that the own way

this house dare not avow the sentiment that disgraces. New Jersey only one year ago-sentiments in sympathy with red-handed Rebollion, and of which the Senator from

Bergen was so prominent an advocate.

The Senator from Morris, (Mr. Chandler,) charges no with entertaining French no-

tions. I cheerfully admit-that he excels

and is, possibly, my superior in the French

The Senator from Union; (Mr. Jenkins,) attacks the Administration because it has

not sustained the Constitution. Sirl we

have heard too much about the letter of

killeth, but the spirit which maketh alive.

Abraham Lincoln has sworn to "protect.

preserve, and defend? the Constitution and laws of the land. Aye! and the oath reg-

overwholming popular majorities, have said, so all the world may hear it, "well. done thou good and faithfull servant."-

And the policy which these gentlemen pre-tend- to condemn is a policy of which the

world approves, because it is dictated by

liberty and justice, and sanctioned by every

impulse of humanity. And I will now as-sure the Senator from Union (whose talent

I respect,) that whether his constituents

approve of it or not, this policy will govern

New Jersey as she, too, follows in the track of civilization and keeps step to the

I vote against this iniquitous clause then,

which discriminates against African sol-diers, because it is in direct conflict with a

successfull measure of the government, ap-

proved by your own Executive-a measure rindicated on many a bloody battle field.

In conclusion, Mr. Speaker, I shall vote

mainst this clause, because it is dictated

by a slavery-loving, fanaticism which is

hound to yield before the rapid advance of

ARKANNAS-LOUISIANAT

THE address of the Free-State Conven-

tion of Arkaness concludes as follows "We call upon every citizen, then, who s now willing to take the oath contained in

the proclamation of the President of De-

rember 8, 1863, and who believes secession

to have been unauthorized under the Federal

Constitution, or that the experiment for

real or supposed grivances is a failure, or

who wishes to sustain the right of the neo-

ple to make their governments, either by

Constitution. It is the letter which

morals and manners!

music of the Union.

iberty and reason.

the

I thank God that the opposite side of

# Odds and Cals.

Hark I from Toombs a doleful sound. Jeff's ears attend the ory .

Ye living rebs come view the ground Where you must shortly hang.

Bo-temperate in diet. Our diet arents ate themselves out of house and nome.

Bor A judge in Indiana threatened the fine a lawyer for contempt of court, have expressed no contempt for the court, said the lawyer, "on the contrary." have concealed my feelings."

Thy and Boston Bailroad, open a first enger train recently by waving his life. "What's the matter?" screened the

engineer. Maiter?" said the farmer, "nothing that I know of."

"Then what did you wing wing the for ?' "Oh, golly !", said the farmer, "why, I

was fanning myself."

A man in Pochleshire, See was in the habit of praying nightly in a field behind a turf dyke, and on one ecca-sion, exclained that if the dyke were at that moment to fall on him, he would be justly punished for his sins. It did fall interests. being pushed over by a concealed second tance, and Jack sung out from amoug the ruins, "Heck, sirs! it's an awfu, work this; a body canna say a thing in joke, had it's ta'en earnest.

laws of the land: Aye! and the oath re-istered in Heaven has been kept, and a. A roon wop of the Emerald Isle applied gradeful people in twenty loyal States, by for employment to an availations hund, who overwholming popular majorities, have bold him that he should employ to more shid, so all the world may hear it, "well. Irishmen, "for the last one died on my trishmen, "for the last one queuter that any hands, and I was forced to bury him at my charge." "Ah yer honor!" said Pat, hrightening up, "an' is that all T Then brightening up, 'an' is that all? Then you ll give the place; for shure, I can get a certificate that I never died in the employ of any matter I iver sarved."

The reason an old maid is so devoted to hereat is, that not having a husband she naturally takes to the next most treacherous animal

Sor Nature, when she makes a boautiful head, is often so absorbed in attoriration of her own work, that she forgets the brains.

said of our artillery that he did't think the Yanks would use them big guns much loss ger.

"Why not?" inquired the Feds. "Because," said he, "the Confederacy is getting so narrow that you will five clean over it and hit your men on the other side.

who had lately been maried When his husband came home to maried When his husband came home to marie design to his been to been to be a set of the set of t

Well, I suppose shorts wary happy in "Happy! I should think she ought to be, she has a camel's hair shawl two thirds border."

ted by the Roy. Sydney Smith in an argument, took his revenge by exclaiming: "If I had a son who was an idiot, I would make him a parson." "Very probable," said Sydney; "but I

see your father had a different opinion.

ber Alderman G. --- 'What's that Hem-ly ? Read that again, my dear.'' Emily.-.'' By a wonderful provision of mature, the camel is enable to take in a great supply of food, having been provided for that purpose with three stomachs." Alderman G.—" Wonderful provision of nature I should just think it was! Three stomachs! I wish I was a came!!"

The following amusing story is related of Mozart, the famous composer: Hyden one day challenged his pupil to

compose a piece of music which he could not play at sight. Mozart accepted the banter, and a supper and champagne were to be the forfert. Everything being ar-ranged between the two composers, Mozart took his pen, and in five minutes dashed off. a piece of music, and much to the surprise

of Hyden, handed it to him, saying— "There is a piece of music which you cannot play, and I can. You are to give it the first trial."

it the first trial." Hyden smiled contemptuously\_at\_the visionary presumption of his pupil and placing the notes before him struck the keys of the instrument. Surprised at its simplicity, he da hed away until he reached the middle of the piace, when stopping all. at once he exclaimed-

How, is this, Mozart? How is this Here my hands are stretched out to both ends of the plano, and yet there's the middle key to be touched. Nobody can play such music; not even the composer himself.

Mozart smilled at the half excited indignation of the great master. and taking the seat he had quitted, struck the instrument with such an air of assurance that Hyden began to think himself duned. Running along through the simple passages, he came to that part which his teacher pronounced impossible to be played. Mozart, as many are aware, was endowed with an extremely long nose, a prodigious nose, which in modern dialect "stuck out a foot." Reaching the difficult passage he stretched both hands to the extreme ends of the piano, and leaning forward, bobbed his nose against the middle key which "nobody could play !" Hyden burst into an immoderate fit of laughter, ; and after acknowledging the "corn," declared that nature had endowed Mozart with a capacity for music which he had never before discovered.

THE ORIGIN OF HAND-SHAKING. --- The Romans had a goddess, whose name was Fides, or Fidelity—a goddess of "faith and honesty," to whom Numa was the first to pay divine honors. Her only dress was a white veil, expressive of frankness, candor and modesty, and her symbol was two white hands joined, or sometimes two figures holding each other by the hand; whence, in all agreements among the Greeks and Romans, it was usual for the parties to take each other by the hand, as a mie. token of their intention to adhere to the

piece ob hog for dis darkey's breakfast, and put my hand down into de brine an felt round, but no pork dare-all gone, could'at tell what bewent with it; so I turned up de barl, an Sam, as true as preachin', de rats cat a hole clar froo the barl, and dragged de pork all out!

Sam was petrified with astonishment, but presently said:-

Why didn't de brine run out ob de same hole?"\_

"Ah, Sam, dat's de mystery-dat's de mystery l'

A lively female, who found the cords of Hymen not so silky as she expected, gives vent to her feelings in the following regret ul stanzas. The ponultimate line is peculiarly comprehensive :---

When I was young I used to earn My living w thout trauble; Had clothes, and pocket money too; And hours of pleasure double.

I never droamed of such a fate,

When I. A LASS ; was courted-Wife, mother, nurse. scamstrees, cook, house-kooper, chambermaid, laundress. dairy woman, and scrub generally, doing the work of x of inte-

For the sake of being supported.

As my wife at the window one day As in y where the window one any state of the state of th "Ah, yes, a relation by marriage ?"

. SHARP PRACTICE .- Many years ago, at dinner party in Glasgow, there was present a lawyer of very sharp practice, fond of giving toasts or sentiments. After the cloth was removed, and the bottle had gone round once or twice, the ladies windrew to the higher pleasures of the drawing-room, all but a very plain old maid. She remained behind, and as the conversation legan to be a little masculine, our friend of the long robe was anxious to get rid of the "anciant" and for this purpose rather-prematurely asked Thrumbs the privilege of giving a toast. This being granted, he gave the old toast of "Honest men and bonny lasses," The toast was drank with all honor, when the dame, who was sitting near the lawyer, rose from her seat, gave the lawyer a poke in the ribs with the end of her finger, and after having said, - the toast neither applies to you nor left the room

Niwhen it loses its mother.

cirklar is duly received. I hope as to my sun John you wil flog him so often as you back, to serve these gallant champions of kin! Hea's a bad boy-is John. Al- liberty, but to make them ontlaws, and to though I've been in the habit of teaching give the reins again into the hands of their him-miself, it seems to me he wil never lern anything—his spellin is outtragusly de-November of this Presidential year will, ceive my hearty thanks.

P. S.—Wat accounts for John keing the country, fully forewarned, must be con-sich a bad scoller is that he's my sun by pletely forewarned. Let the new levies be my wit's furst husband.

Gen: Grant was lately rallied about the New York Herald's persistent and prepos terous use of his name for the presidency The General replied : I aspire only to one political office. When this war is over I mean to run for mayor of Galena (his place\_of\_residence.) And if elected, I in show how splendidly the much-assailed tend to have the sidewalk fixed up between policy of Mr. Lincoln and tht Union Conmy house and the depot.'

Captain Isaac Billings says : "A man who will chaw tubacker, will drink santy kruse rum, and the man who will drink aniy kruse rum, will go to the devil, and and is mene enuff tu do enything els." "I am prepared tu say to seven rich men out of every ten, make the most of your money for it makes the most of "Man was created a little lower than the

angels' and has been gittin' a little lower over since, When a fellet gits a goin' down hill it

does seem as though everything had been greased for the ockashun."

A Boston paper says that Union Leagues sledged to the total cradication of slavery n the United States, are multiplying throughout Massachusets, and are received ing large accession of members.

THREE JMMORTAL SENTENCES .- No longer need any one fear that Abraham Lincoln will fail to keep his pledges.-The following three sentences in his recent nessage should be written in letters of

" The crisis which threatened to divide the friends of the Union is past.

I shall not return to slavery any perso who is free by the terms of the Proleanation, or by any act of Congress."

"I proclaim free pardon to all who solemuly secar to faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the Union of the States therein der, and thencefoward keep and maintain der and invited." said oath inviolate."

These are three sentences which will go compart - and this custom is in now gen-eral use, even among ourselves at the press ent day, than would at first thought be red not without flial affection. It always dies faithful and true President. -Columbia (Pa) and the intervention of the press o nto history and live while the nation eninto history and live while the nation en government, 50,000 of them as coldiers, in the races. He was one of the pro ninent dures. Thank God that we have such a Lot Vicksburg, Charleston, and Port Hud, members of the party secondly engaged in finishful and true. President. - Columbia (Pa) \_-on\_ hear testimony to their ondurance and the plot to rescue the prizoners from John-

A was to the

therefore, be the period in which all these experiments and doctrines will be tried and

noment, and we shall find the coming-spring blossoning with Union victories.— Let us avoid local quarrels about men who think only of self. Let us discuss the great Philtiples, upon which our cause rests as good men must yield to them. Let us show how splendidly the much-assailed

ity of the members of Congress that comes chosen. What more need I say to point cious hankering after the loaves and fishes. out the dangers and the duties that are in

last week, a bill to authorize Union Coun- and was forty-six years old at the time of ty to borrow money, came before the Sen- this death. He received his education at the Transylvanian University, Kentucky, and at the age of fifteen weat to Boston, that none of the money so rai ed, shall be where he spent two years in the counting naid to negroes. We take the following house of Messrs. Amo & Abbott Lawrence,

ion, as it placed their legislation in opposition to the policy of the Government.-This led to an exciting political debate, in which the policy of the government and the conduct of the war were fully canvassed, Messrs. Chandler, Jonkins and Holsman. sustaining the section, and Mesers. Scovel and Ludlam opposing it. The section was finally sustained by a strict party vote. The remark, of Mr. Scovel, the Senator from Camden, were as follows:

MR. PRESIDENT-I shall vote against this bill from principle. It is well known to the gentlemen on the other side that I am in favor of carrying the war into Africa in 1856, and represented his father's dis-with Africans. The Sonator from Morris trict in Kentucky. When the rebellion (Mr. Chandler,) says "what right have well broke out he took sides with the seconsionwith any county in New Jersey. The Na- rou's with sixteen followers to join Gen. tional Government has decided in favor of Zillicoffer. He then took refuge in Causso men are now in the employ of the with his stable of horses, and participated

to their heroic valor.

from unarchy, destruction, robbery, and murder, and, secure a return to peace and prosperity.

"The Free-State Convention of Louisiana is gathering some disrepute, The Times correspondent writes :

"I am sorry to say that evidences are already beginning to multiply of an organ-ized attempt to convert the Fee State Convention-a body hitherto supposed to embrace all the concentrated loyalty of the State of Louisian-into a packed organization for carrying out the object of mere po upon a rock, and make them so clear that all litical gamblers. Many names of great prominence among that body are those of highly honorable men who would not, under policy of Mr. Lincoln and tht Union Con-gress has been vindicated by practical ro-sults. This is the year in which the major-by of the members of Longress that converse the condest among the londest in spread-ty of the members of Longress that converse eage devotion to the Goddess of Laberty, in with the new President in 1865 is to be are beginning to show a somewhat suspi

DEATH OF JAMES B. CLAY.-Hon. J. B. Clay, son of Henry Clay, died in exile at Moutreal on Tuesday night, Jan. 26th-He was born in the city of Washington Liberty Square. He next went to St. Louis, then a small city, and settled on a farm in its vicinity. At the age of twenty-

one he returned to Kentucky, and enter ing into partnership with his father, prac-tised law in the city of Lexington. He rem lined in that city until 1849, when Pres uent Taylor appointed him charge d'aff-aires to Lisbon. On his recall during 1850 he reseived a high compliment from President Fillmore. During 1851 he again took up his residence in Missouri, but returned to Kentucky in 1853, when he became the proprietor of the Clay estate at Ashlaud, which property he afterward sold, the sale causing some amount of excitement at the time. He was elected to Congress in 1856, and represented his father's dis Sir 1 it is not a question of interferance captured by Wolford's cavalry while en vith any county in New Jersey. The Na-ional Government has decided in the new You's with sixteen followers to it is the new You's with sixteen followers to it. employing negroes as soldjers. 100,000 of da, and visited New York last summer

ton's Island.

During the flight of Professor King's balloon; on the 14th from Bangor. it is said to have passed over the clearings of a sottler who does not take the papers. The flock of children round the door spied the monster booning on, and alarmed the mother, who rushed to the door screaming out, "Come in children; its one of Jet Davis's bomb shells."

23 In a certain district in the Highlands, one day some years ago, the bellman made the following pooelamation :

"O, yest O, yes! O, yes! and that's the three times, you il a be take notice that there 'll be nae Lord's day here next Sur-day, as the laird's wife will has a muckle washing, and she wants the kirk to dry the class in.

sor "Why don't you put on a clean shirt? "said a swell, the other night to a companion, "then the girls will all said on you as they do on me." "Everybody" can't afford to wear a clean shirt as you can." was the reply. "Why, not?" asked white collar. "Because," said solidor.ol." lar, "everybody's mother isn't a washere woman!

50 "A coffin," says an Irishman the house a man lives in when he is dead."

COPPERHEAD,-

Lives there a man with sonl so dead, That to himself has never said : Accursed be a Copperhead L

At a concert, recently, at the conclusion of the well-known song, "There's a Good Time Coming," a country farmer got up and exclaimed, "Mister, you couldn't far the date, could you?

FRIENDSHIP.-

A friend to need's a friend indeed

And this I've found most true; But mine is such a needy friend, ;

He sticks to me like glue,

There are two things which you should not borrow-trouble and a newspaper. And

Many who think themselves the pillars

Our cities would have died out, methy, and exploded, long ago, but that they are continually reinforced from the fields.

and the state of agiting

waiting for us in the rapid and thick-comng future?

report of the discussion from the Gazette:

Mr. Soovel moved to strike out the sec-

SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN.

T. TREESE BLIDAN. Allantic Co., N. J.

a de la compañía de l

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18ts, 1861.

out which it cannot be maintained. How rebel masters! If a man who dare breathe to square by these vital principles, he is tempt of the Nation, he will not have his not, in the true and full-meaning of the mist deserts, and will be most unworthily term, loyal.

The great idea of our Government is "Liberty. "All men are created equal slavery men, who are in continual torment and endowed by their Creator with lest if the negro once becomes free, he will cortain unalienable rights, among which outstrip them in every thing honorable, i are life, liberty, and the pursuit of hap- wonderful. No two of them take the same mess," are the great foundation truths ground, or advance the same arguments, from which our civil system has grown up, and it is seldom that any one of them uses To secure these Tights to the citizens of he. same twice. They agree in one res-these States, our Government was insti-next. All their various positions and arguthese States, our Government was insti- pect. All their various positions and argu- article : tuted, For this, the Constitution was ments, are inconsistent with truth and right. tuted. For this, the Constitution was ments, are inconsistent with truth and right. Framed and abopted, and for nothing cles: These men know not where they are drift on Mr. David Lake has an article calling and for thi, we are fighting to maintain it. A clitizen who recognizes this great corner-to the ocean of universal scorn and con-hist control of the Republicans to organize for the next town meeting, in Egg Harbor Town-hist control of the control of the recognizes this great corner.

such action as may be necessary to secure publish the strictly private matter of a necessary to secure publish the strictly publish the stric euch action as may to necessary to secure to the soldiers this privilege, which beyond all question belongs to them as justly as to letter was in our office two or three works. In the Chesapeake case the judge has decided to give the hame of the com-borhood; even heard of, for nothing. The letter was in our office two or three works. In the Chesapeake case the judge has decided to give the hame of the com-borhood; even heard of, for nothing. The letter was in our office two or three works. In the Chesapeake case the judge has decided to restore the vessel and cargo to the owners, when the expenses are paid. all question belongs to them as justly as to letter was in our office two or three weeks, that I have no desire " to enlighten the ably informed, are being very generally kind, and was finally called for by Joseph (which do not exist), believing that there being by men of all parties. It is in this West, to whom we said, that us the letter are many existing facts upon which to enway that the question is now before our could only publish it on same terms. It reason for supposing that one of the town-

the citizens of the State, can refuse to

voter in our county is not attached to these petitions, we shall pray Jeff. Davis to take his loving sons-for no others will refuse- our columns for that purpose, they must to his own dominions, and to remember | pay for them. If not worth the cost to them when he passes to that fitter place them, so be it. We will write a few for him and them than earth can afford. articles on Land Speculations, if there is place in your columns to answer a letter This is no party question. The New York nothing else to fill up with. State Legislature passed a similar act by a unanimous vote in both branches, which, we unanimous vote; in both branches, which, we have also believe, has been signed by Governor Sey-believe, has been signed by Governor Sey-mour; and, we trust our own, and all other States, will follow the example. We hope those to whom, the petitions and self-dental; and we hope there are us, and the neighborhood of this it; and, if he wishes, I am ready to prove had been cut."—Phila. Press. willing to devote a day or two-or three to the region beginning to assume its wonted the region beginning to assume its wonted the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation from which the cass and the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation from which the cass and the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation from which the cass and the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation from which the cass and the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation and the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation to a to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation the region beginning to assume its wonted to preservation to a to preservation to a to preservation to a to preservation to preservation to preservation to the region beginning to preservation to man id every village and school-district willing to devote a day or two or three to the business of circulating the petitions, and aking every voter for his name. When the petitions are signed, send them imme-distely to the business are signed. Send them imme-distely to for the send them index to for the send them index to for the send warded to for the send them index to for the send them index to for the send warded to for the send them index send them index to for the send them index to for the send send the view of the send them index to for the send tang in the state send there index to for the send send the view of the send them index to for the send them index to for the send send the view of the send them index to for the send send the view of the send them index to for the send them index to for the send send the view of the send them index to for the send send the view of the send them index to the send send the view of the send them index to the send send the view of the send them index to the

must of necessity be conclusive. If ut loyalty implies something more than an adherence to a cortain form of State. There are at the foundation of every gov-erument, certain fundamental principles on which the whole structure rests, and with-which the whole structure rests, and with-send them back to slavery under the same ever loyal a citizen may profess to be, such doctrine in the Sonate, or anywhere unless he brings his whole political action else, does not receive the scorn and condeprived of his unquestionable rights.

The many positions assumed by the pro-

APOLOGY.-We are obliged to publish

### COMMUNICATIONS. -

and for thi, we are againing to maintain a. A ditizen who recognizes this great corner-stone truth, who elings to it, and deter-mines to see it maintained, is truly loyal, and can never be anything less. The proves a fine the sure way to usefulness and hon-to the occan of universal scorn and con-to the occan of the following: "Is to the occan of the following: "Is to the occan of the sure way to usefulness and hon-to the occan of the source of a committee tran who cannot the is in the sure way to usefulness and hon-to the to have a committee tran who cannot write his own name." We infer by the the time time study to the sitting the study to the sitting the time sectional the time sectional the study to the sitting the time sectional the time sectional the time sectional the study to the sitting the time sectional the time sectional the time sectional the time sectional the sectional the time sectional the time sectional the sectional the time section the time section the section the time section the time section the time section the section the section the section the time section the section the section the section the sectio 

every part of the State, and, we are reli- as we do not return manuscript of any people of my township in regard to facts kind, and was finally called for by Joseph (which do not exist), believing that there tion throughout Atlantic County in a few was perhaps found easier to write letters ship Committee could not write: namely, as an advertisement in the Charleston Cou-days, and every voter will probably have than to pay for publishing them; or it may that one of the committee—who is a rier of Jan. 20th: days, and every voter will probably have an opportunity to affix his name to a peti-tion for a measure no Legislature have any desire to deal fairly and justly with all dollars. that to pay for publishing them; or it may be that Mr. West was horified with the Democrat—not long since asked me wheth that one of the committee—who is a rice or gain and the clicens of Charleston—By or a be that Mr. West was horified with the Democrat—not long since asked me wheth that one of the committee—who is a rice or gain and the clicens of Charleston—By or a be that Mr. West was horified with the Democrat—not long since asked me wheth that one of the committee—who is a rice or gain and the clicens of Charleston—By or a be that Mr. West was horified with the Democrat—not long since asked me wheth that one of the committee—who is a rice or gain and the clicens of Charleston—By or a be that Mr. West was horified with the Democrat—not long since asked me wheth that one of the committee—who is a rice or gain and the clicens of Charleston—By or a be that Mr. West was horified with the Democrat—not long since asked me wheth that one of the would do for the wife of a certain com-owning or occupying buildings in the range of the township, or whether it would be rately to have removed all names, combustollars. While we hope to earn dur living of the township, or whether it would be ately to have removed all papers, combus-ing report of incommittee on elections, deny-ing the right of Mr. Field, of Louisians, to a necessary to have his mark to them, from tible material, &c., contained therein. The sent on the ground that he has not a sufficient.

### BAKERSVILLE, Feb. 8th, 1864.

Mr. Editor.-I must once more ask a which some one has written and signed horrible indignities practised on our dead elergymen orght not to be exempted. Mr. Kel-Alfred Dennis, in reply to the questions I asked in my former letter. He says I

OF INTEREST TO SOLUTION: Arkansas is once more within the fold of the Union. On the 20th of January, a day long to be remembered in the annals of that State, a new government, loyal to the Constitution of the United States, was organized with appropriate ceremonies. [PUBLIC ORDER-NO. 4:] DESTINCE TO SOLUTIONS, PLEARARTYHILS, Feb. 8th, 1853. THE late speech of MILNER GINSON, M. P. is remarkable for its stannch friendly, among other the constitution of the United States, was organized with appropriate ceremonies. [PUBLIC ORDER-NO. 4:]

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any practioner of medicine, but will always supply a want which has long been felt by day. Our sincere thanks are due to Mr. be happy to consult with any physician from who is a gentleman) for the purpose of publisher has our best wishes for his suc-Philadelphia to help us out of the trouble never afraid to learn: I always intend to caused by the sickness of our foreman, Mr. mind my own business and to attend to the Evans. By interview of the sickness of our foreman, Mr. mind my own business and to attend to the same, but when I am publicly assailed I al-so intend to defend myself. Now if the Doctors at Absecon have the interest of this manity at heart as they pretend, they [For the South Jersey Republican.] ion to prove to them out me is true, [For the South Jersey Republican.] [For the South J to my profession. W. WRIGHT, M. D.

and can never be anything less. It is because many of our citizens wished to percert the Government from its true design and object, and make it subservient. He is in the sure way to usefulness and hon-or, but when he forsakes principle for poli-cy, he is in the direct road to imfamy.— Though he may shine for awhile; it will Though he may shine for awhile;

# CLIPPINGS. &c.

VIATOR.

THE following significant notice appears

and recomending Gen. Grant, stricken out. adopt. We cannot imagine a decent excuse which any, man can find for refusing to sign these petitions. If the name of every voter in our county is not attached to these. tended to, as it is the interest of those concerned as well as the public authorities.'

### \_\_\_\_\_ STILL another writer assures us of the copperheadism. Mr. Cox' said the pestiferous

at Chickamagua. Revisiting the field, this ley was opposed to the amendment because he at Chickamagua. Accounting the neta, this is not wish to put an insult on the patriotism of been arrested, charged with the murder commit-correspondent says, at at date of 20th ult: did not wish to put an insult on the patriotism of tod in the bank there. The evidence spinst has "The only Federal grave marked was clergyman had asked exemption. The amend-has confessed the deed.

We hope those to whom the petitions are sent will spare no peins of effort to eir-culate them. The object is worth effort and self-denial; and we hope there are unusually, in the neighborhood of this it; and, if he wishes, I am ready to prove

# CONGRESS.

# Senate.

Mr. Lane reported a bill setting apart a porbir. Lane reported a bir of Kairaa. The bill lion of Texas for citizens of Kairaa. The bill equalizing the pay of U. S. Soldiers was discuss-beld the railroad between Newbern and Moredebate is whether their equal pay shall date from the gupboat Underwriter. their enlistment or from the passage of the act .--Mr. Ten Eyck favors the former as a matter of of three shells every five monutes on Charleston. of three shells every ave monutes on Charlestor. wives and families of many of the colored troops hawkin will prove a failure.

to petitions on his desk from 100,698 citizens,

over eighteon years of age, and in various States

praying Congress for the immediate emancipation

House of Representatives.

not sont by a lawful election.

The report of the committee on elections, deny-

The amendment to Conscription Act exempting

clergymen called out some wit, sarcasm, and

f slaves: This elicted au animated discussion. The petitions were finally referred to the proper The bill reviving the grade of Lieutenant Richmond. making the Licut. Gon. Commander-in Chief,

ment among the inhabitants in consequence. The details of Saturday's reconnoisance says, there was severe fighting for two hours, during

The rumored capture of Mobile circulated in

WEDNESDAY FEB. 10TE. The Rebels found the fortifications around Newbern so strong that they could not be taken with --

clergymen. Mr. Spaulding said no patriotic seems to be conclusive. There is a report that he

The President's stables were burned yesterday. The reported raid into Kansas is a hoar

and the Dutchics.

In the Chesapeake case the judge has decided Gold closed at 158@1582.

TUESDAY, FEB. 978. The Richmond Examiner, of the 8th, spoaks of a large reconnoitering force (probably that sent out on Saturday) being within twelve miles of

There is a report that a Union force is advancing on Mobile, and there is considerable excite-

out great loss, and have fallen back fifteen miles. All is quiet with the Army of the Potomac. Edward W. Green, Postmaster at Maiden, has

Gold closed at 1593.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11TH.



there are indications of the possibility of a peace. ful solution of the question between the Kingdom

BATURDAY, FEB. OFF.

General Butler, yesterday, received dispatches from Newbern, N. C., dated the 2d inst., which

General Gillmore kceps a slow but regular fire

MONDAY, FEB. STR.

SALE FOR TAXES. VOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that by virtue of a warrant issued by Edward T. Me-tean, Esq., to make the taxes laid on naim-Absecon, Feb. 18th, 1864. roved and untenanted land, and on land tenant by persons not the lawful preprietors, who ar unable to pay their tax, in the township of Mul lies, County of Atlantic, - the subscriber, th Collector of the said township, will, on Baturday the Ninetcenth day of March next, at the bour of we o'clock P.w., at the house of E. J. Sears (fo merly Wright Smith's), at Hammonian Station sell the timber, wood, herbage, and other vendible The quota of New Jersey, under the late property, found on the promises, taxed to the un ternamed persons, to make the taxes and costs and deducted all volunteers from this State and deducted all volunteers from this State who have been mustared into the United States' service since the first day of June, 1863, and also all who shall be so mustered prior to the first day of March, 1864. More than ten thousand (10,000) men had been already recruited on account of this

exed to their respective names

Atsion Property,

Names. Township Tax. Costs

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REPUBLICAN.

A PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR.

quota. The sub-districts that have raised the quotas assigned them in the General Or-ders issued from the office of the Adjutant-

General of this State, under my proclama-tions of July 27th, 1863, and October 22d,

1863, are not liable to the draft ordered to made on the 10th day of March next, By refering to the previous publications of quotas, the deficiency of the various sub-districts not yet exempt, will be very nearly

The Government bounty of \$300 for new

recruits, and \$400 for vetranswill not by paid after the expiration of the presen

month. F earnesdy call upon the people of those townships and wards where defi-ciences exist, to devote all their energies to

illing their respective quotas, before the large government bounties now offered are withdrawn.

Believing that the people of New Jersey desired to avoid the draft, I have labored

to give them the opportunity to furnish

is already exempt. There is yet time for each township and ward to fill its entire quota, if the people will be earnest in the

fort. The advantages of such action specially to the laboring classes, have bee

especially to the laboring classes, have been nore than once presented. I can add but little to the appeals already made. I leave the subject with the people, in confidence that their response will be such as will glad-den the hearts of every Jerseyman. Given under my hand and privy seal, at Trenton, this tenth day of Februarr, A. D.

one theusand eight hundred and sixiy-fou JOEL PARKER.

S. M. DICMENSON,

HON, SAMUEL STILLE will please accept

our thanks for a copy of Message and othe

"TO" EVE AND EAR .- Prof. J. Isanes, M. D.

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MAriages.

CHAMPION-HOGAN .- At Tuckshoe, on the

4th inst., by Rev. H. B. Beagle, Mr. NATHAN-

IEL A. CHAMPION, of Head-of-the-River, to

ALBERTSON-LEE .- At May's Landing, or

the 7th just, by Francis H. Hoover, Esq., Mr

SOMERS A. ALBERTSON to Miss HESTER

SCULL-SCULL .- At the same time by the

same, Mr. SOMERS S. SCULL to Miss MITTIE

Deaths.

STEELMAN .- At Estelville, Jan, 27th, child

CLARK .-- Af May's Landing, 2d instant,

GEORGE, aged 2 years, and 2 months, son of

VAUGHN .- At May's Landing, 4th inst., suc

denly BARTINE VAUGHN, aged 15 years, son

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DEPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republican voters of the township

Egg Harbor, County of Atlantic, N. J., will meet

n convention on Monday, the 29th inst., at

2 P.M., at the Storehouse of Richard L Frambes,

in Bargaintown, for the purpose of forming a

SIMON LAKE.

DAVID-LARE

JOHN. PRICE.

ENOCH ADAMS

DANIEL A. CONNELLY.

JESSE ADAMS, HOSEA IRELAND,

THOMPSON LAKE, J. W. TILTON,

SAMSON.

THOMAS E. MORRIS.

and others

Township Ticket, to be supported at the cu

of George W. Steelman, aged 2 years.

SCULL, all of English Creek.

John and Rachel Clurk.

of Capt. John Vaughn.

By request of

Miss MARGARET HOGAN, of Tuckahoe.

ANN LEE

egislative documents.

Private Secretary .---

olunteers. The greater part of the State

ascertained.

uned. The Adjutant General will nee the exact deficiency as soon as

Ayer, L. Bullock, Wm. Batato Lands, 7 44 11 76 1-24 Brigham, Geo, H Bunby, Mrs. 11. Braddock, Mr. 3\_09 - 63-Beebe. Joseph Brown, H. A. 1-24 3-48 Brown, Henry Bogherst, Mr. Champlin, Wm. Carter, Win, Cooper, Morris 2 39 Christopher, Jam Collins, James 1 55 ruikshauk, Aler. 4 97 Cloud, L. Crosby, Mr. Crawford, J. Collins, Elizabeth Cook' David Coleman, John Crooks, Wm. City Bank, Philado Delano, E. J. Dickson, R. W. 30 92 Drake, Dr. Dobbins, John Davis, Bgujamin Davis, Bgujamin Daniels, Miss D. Denves, W. G. Early, Joseph Easterbrook, E. J. 1 24 8 19 rans, David Fithian & Jones \$ 89 Farnsworth, Jame Fucher, Francis 2 81 4 97 -Fogg's Estate Fay, D. B. 2-86-Fairchild, Lucius. Guptil, Dr. A. 1 24 antz, Frederick Granger, E. G. Galbraith; W. L. 3.71· 3.92 Gobelle, Peter Garwood, John (Estate) Gowley, George Gibbous, William Gourley, Dr. Gernhardt, F. E. Grimsty, Mr. Gallaher, S. G. Harrar, E. Hilton, William 8 95 6 19 Hill. William T ley, Lewis lluron, William Hosley, Henry Humphreys, James Henrey, Marshall Hopkins, Ber. 2 48 1 49 alings, Amos 1 24 Jolly, Morris Kush Franklin Lippincott, Nathan Lippincott, Samuel, Lawronce, R. B. 5°57 2 86 .ve, C. C. a Grassa, Peter Lippincott, Henry Lauragus, R. G. 63 619. 6 19 2 73 1 24 Leeds & Garwood lon & Grave Leland, Susan H. Matlack, E. Mansfield, John Matchot, Mary 2 48 3 10 \_1 24 2 48 Mills, Mr. Myers, Elizz M. 1 24 Lillar S. C. Miller, Judith 5 66 Mills, Eph. Miller, George Mease, U. G. Miller, David 3 98 6 19 2 4 Messe, Dr. Mershon, William Murdock, William 5 21 3 10 29 47 Matlock, Dr. Matlock, Isaac 5 95 Newman, Mrs. Oberteuffor, John II. Porter, J. 11. (Eslate) 23 05 Peacock & Leslie Prickett & Eldridge 1 24 Patrick, William Roletta, H. Bollins, Mcs. F. J. M. 2 36 Roberts, J. L. Ross, T. D. - 3 98 Robbins, F. J. Rolaton, Dr. 1 74 Rich, D. 3 41 Richardson, -2:97\_ 121 91 1 24 Schmoole, Henry Sharp, Amos Shinn, Charles 2 48 Saches, John 3 24 Shippen, Wm. R. Santer, Mer. Subors, Joseph Sponcer, Win, W Sharp, John Somers, Samuel W. 3 10 Stewsrt, Robt. ievoy, Ower Stratton, Owen Shafford, J. P. 9 24 Taylor, Mr. Twist, Hiram Weeks, J. S. and others Weeks, Curtus W. Walls, Levi Whorton, Stenhen S. 2 58 Whartman, J. A. IL. Weeks, Isaac 3 98 Wolker. Mr. Worth, A. G. Webb, W. B. B. 1 99 1 24 Weeks, H. W. Wilkins, Tory Warner, Henry Willetts & Browning Feb. 13, 1864. WM. BLACK, Collector. M7 WRIGHT, M. D. ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

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ver and Dull Pain in the Head, De ciency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat. Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and great Depression of

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from any simple preparation, in the hope that he insure a commencement with the session, as we from any sumple preparation, in the nope diat he may thus contribute to the benefit of others. I do this more readily in regard to Hoofiand's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that For the Frait, Flower, and Kitchen Garden. for encouragement to try them, when suffering from great and long continued debility. The use of three hottles of these Bitters, at the beginning of the present year, was followed by orident relief. and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental signr which I had not felt for six months before, and had almost desuaired of regaining. I therefore thank God and my friend for directing me to the use of them. J. NEWTON BROWN. ATTENTION, SOLDIERS!

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To the Republican Voters of the Township of Egg-Harbor : Sims ;--- You are aware that for several years

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SPICES.	line, south three and a half degrees east, about twelve chains and twenty five links, to the centro of the aforesaid road; thence, (5) along the same - to the corner of Jonas Steelman's lands; thence;
' BUTTER,	(6) birding said Steelman's incortherity, the several courses and distances thereof, to the con- tre of the said public road; thereof, along the
LABD, 	same, south fifty-five degrees west, twenty-two chains and seventy-five links, to the beginning; containing ninety-six acres more or less. Being
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