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### Zaetry.

TO THE GOD OF NATIONS.

O Then before whose Throne we fall, Who bendest to the bended knee. Who spurnest none, who lovest all. How long, O God, from land and sea, -Shall yet the grouning nations call?

O Thou by whom the lost are found, Whose Cross, upraised, forever stands, When shall its shadow on the ground Spread East and Westthrough all tho lands. Until it gird the world around?

O Thou who makest kingdoms Thine. When shall Thy mighty arms outreach From Southern palm to Northern pine, To bind cach human heart to each,

And each to Thee as branch to vine? O Thou who cleansest human sin, For whom the whole creation waits, When shall Thy reign on earth begin?-O be ye lifted up, ye gates,

And let the King of Glory in! TREODORE TILTON.

## Miscellaneous Articles.

### JOE MAXWEED'S COURT-SHIP.

About half past seven o'clock on Sunday night a human leg might have been seen entering old Cephas Barbary's kitchen window. The leg was followed by the entire body of a Yankee attired in his Sunday go-to-meeting clothes. It was in short, Joe Mayweed, who thus burglariously won his way into the old deacon's kitchen.

"Wonder how much the old deacon made by ordering me not to darken his door agin," solidquised the young gentleman, "Promised him I wouldn't but did not say anything about windows. Windows are as good as doors if there ain't no nails to tear-trousers onto. Wonder if Sally will come down. The critter promised me. I am afraid to move about here, might break my shins over somethin, or snother and awake the old man. Cold enough to freeze a polish

bear here. O, here comes Sally."

The beauteous maid descended with a smile, a tallow capille and a box of lucifer

After receiving a rapturous greeting, she made a reusing fire in the kitchen stove and the happy young couple sat down to enjoy the sweet interchange of hopes and

But the course of true love ran not a bit where, and Joe was just making up his maind to treat himself to a kiss, when he was startled by the voice of the deacon, her father, shouting from the door of his cham-

ber.

"Sall! what are you getting up in the middle of the night for?" "Tell him it is morning," whispered Joe

weed.
I can't tell him a fib, " said Sally. "I'll make it a truth then," said Joe.

And running to the huge old fashioned clock that stood in the corner, he put the hands at five.

"Look at the clock and tell me what time it is" cried the old gentleman. "It is five by the clock" said Sally and corroborating her words the clock struck

The lovers sat down again and resumed their conversation. Suddenly the stairs began to creak. Good gracious! it is father.

"The deacon, by thunder!" exclaimed Joe. "Hide me Sally."
"Where can I hide you?" exclaimed the

distracted girl.
"O, I know, said he, I will squeeze into

the clock case. And without a word he concealed himself in the case and closed the door. The deacon was dressed and seating him-

self by the stove pulled out his pipe, lighted it, and began deliberately to smoke. Rive o'clock, ha?" said he. "Well, shall have to smoke three or four pipes, and then I will go and feed the criters.

"Hadn't you better go and feed the criters first?" suggested Sally.

"No, smoking clears my head and wakes me up, replied the deacon, who seemed not a whit disposed to hurry up the enjoyment of his pipe.

ment of his pipe.

Hurrar whis, ding, ding, ding, went

Tormented lightning, " cried the beacon starting up and dropping his pipe on the

It is only the clock striking five, ' re plied sally, tremulously.
Por ar of creation, oried the deacon.
Strikin five. It has struck more than a

hundred already... cried the deacon's wife, who had hastily robed herself, and now came plunging down stairs, in the wildest state of alarm, "what in the uni-

verse is the mitter with the clock "Goodness only knows," replied the old man, "It is a hundred years in the family,

and I never knew it to carry on so afore."
Whir, ding! went the clock again.
"It'll bust itself," cried the old lady. shedding a flood of tears, "and there won't be nothing left of it. It's bewitched, " cried the old deacon.

who contained a leaven of New England

superstition in his nature, "Anyhow," said he, after a pause advancing resolutely toward the clock, "I'll see what's going on

"Oh don't cried his daughter, seizing one of his coat tails, while his wife caught the other.
"Don't," cried both women together,

"Let go my raiment!" shouted the dea-on. "I am not afraid of the powers of con.

But the women would't let go, so the deacon slipped out of his coat, and while from the sudden cessation of resistance they fell heavily to the floor, he pitched forward and seized the knob of the clock.

But no human power could open it, for Joe was holding it from the inside with a death grip. The old deacon to be dreadfully frightened. He gave one more tug, when an unearthly yell as of a field in distress, burst from the inside, the clock pitched headforemost at the descon, and wreaked its fine proportions. The current of air extinguished the candle—the descon, the old lady and Sally flow up stairs, and Joe Mayweed, extricating himself from the closet, effected his escape in the same way in which he had entered.

The next day all Appleton was alive with the story of how old Deacon Barbary's clock had been bewitched, and although many believed his version, yet some, and especially Joe Mayweed, affected to discredit the affair' and hinted that the deacon had been trying the experiment of tasting frozen cider, and that the vagaries of the clock existed only in a distempered imagin-

However, the interdict being taken off Joe vas allowed to resume his visits, and won the assent of the old people to his union with Sally by repairing the old clock till it went as well as ever.

### WHAT IS WORTH-MORE THAN

"He would say that there was one thing that he loved more than the freedom of the white man, or the freedom of the black man, one thing more than all else—and that was his country."—Mr. Seward's

What is the meaning of these Delphic words? Mr. Seward, speaking of white men and black—that is, the whole people—declares that he loves his country more than the liberty of the whole body of citizens. What, then, is that country' which he prizes above the highest welfare of all its children? Is it the soill under foot? the sky overhead? the water-brooks and flowers? Beautiful as are all these, are they more to be desired, then the in-alienable birthright of a whole people? Or does he mean commerce and manufactures, Will all these, thrown into the scale, out-weigh- a divinely implanted instinct of 31,000,000 human hearts? Does he mean machinery of government, legislative en-actments, redness of tape? Can it be pos-sible that all this is of more value than the most sacred prerogative of human nature?

When a man ordinarily speaks of his country, he means primarily his country-men. But if Mr. Seward were to exclude from the continent all his countrymen, would the mere geographical remainder of the Republic answer his idea of a country? Or, if Mr. Seward should allow to perish all the free institutions of the land, and compel every American, black or white, to lose his liberty and to become a slave, would what might then remain of the "country" be more valuable than what had been de stroyed? As for ourselves, we can see nothing, either in this or in any other country, of more value than the liberty of the whole -nothing ti scale to compare with this even for a mo-ment. If Mr. Seward sees something else, it is a phantom-like that mirage which al ways lies before him at the distance of ninety days. No, let us not permit our, selves to think of our country as separate from its liberty. "Ubi Libertas, Ibi Patria"—"WHERE LIBERTY IS, THERE IS MY COUNTRY!"- We are pained that Mr Seward entertains a notion of some other lesirable country than that wherein liberty dwells. He would give up liberty to save the country. O, Mr. Seward, have you forgotten that the Filgrim Fathers gave up their country to save liberty? Independ

We find the following in the National

Any Copperhead who believes that the soldiers will not know how to vote when allowed, as well as to fight, had better disabuse his mind of that dangerous impression hefore it induces him to do or say some thing which might result in personal disaster. We have been handed a letter writ ten by a private in the Sixty-seventh Regiment, P.V., to a friend in this city. from it we make the following extract, which shows what the soldiers think of the peace men, and contains besides a lecture on patriotism worth a volume of elaborate argument.

'Talk about prtriotism? it is pretty near played out with me. When such men as Long and a dozen others like himare allow ed to speak rank treason in Congress and then only get reprimanded, and a tight vote at that, it is pretty near time to stop soldiering. I would like to see General meade give them an invitation to come down and review the army. I think by what I hear they would go back to Washington in a wooden overcost. I would give four month's pay to get a shot at Long, and the four hundred dollars bounty to see him hanged.

ROUGH JOKE AT KENFUCKEY'S EX PENSE.—About the richest joke of the sea son of a Kentuckey origin is one that came to our knowledge a few days ago. The Sergeant-Major of the 14th U.S. Colored Troops geant-Majorot the 13th O.S. Colored Thopsis a "white nigger," and no one would suspect him of being "dyed in the wool." Arriving in Louisville last week from a leave of absence, Colonel Bruce's energic officials at Louisville placed thirty-eight white soldiers under his control, with orders to leave for the front. Among the soldiers were some Kentuckians. The officer saw the sergeant's furlough, and knew he was of the colored regiment, but did not know that he was a "nigger." The sergeant deliverd hi charge all safe, Chattanooga Gazette. The sergeant deliverd his

The "Act to defray Incidental Estate sea," passed by the last Legislature at the printed over \$15,000 to defray account from upper right to lower left hand corner will be a line of Z's past year. In the old days of "Whigh travagance," five or six thousand dold was ever considered a most exorbitant as word in the English language, ount for incidental expenses, even where included the bill for current printing, "Incompany other language if it can be reprinted to the bill for current printing," Incompany other language if it can be reprinted to the bill for current printing, "Incompany other language it it can be reprinted to the bill for current printing," Incompany other language it it can be reprinted by English letters, or indeed, it mocratic economy' separates the current printing from the incidental expenses, and while the current printing costs more than the whole of the incidentalal expenses of 1850, the incidental expenses of 1854.

much as was considered necessary for all the message. Take a simple case as an illustration. Suppose the key-word to be Grant and the message. We have five day's providing, oxecutive judicial departments of the State government, more than half being for the legislature, and including, \$25 in cash; the table, the first letter of the key-word a gold pen, a hundsome knife, paper, men. many think rightfully) to have been legally

of the expenses incurred:

John Rogers, Master in Chancery, taking depositions, making cop-US. ACC. pying report of Committee, H. McDowell, witness' fees, serving process, room-rent &c.,

Browning, counsel fees, Ewan Merrit, "Cash paid various persons for services rendered, and other expenses, 400 00

items. The were eighty witnesses. The legal fees for serving process and the fees of the witnesses would amount to sixty-two and a half cents for each witness, but dou-hling this amount would only be \$100, leaving \$541.00 as room rent for a single one item. In the second place, is there any man who believes that Mr. Stokes would be required to pay \$500 as the fee of one of seen which is absolutely safe.—Rechester his counsel, except upon the understanding Democrat. that the money came out of the public tre-asury? We think that \$300 would cover all Mr. Stokes's expense for counsel fees, if

the money was to come from his own pock.

et. We think, therefore, that \$420 may be deducted from the counsel fees; and if \$400 more was taken from the charge for room rent, the landlord would still be about dantly paid. After making these extravagant charges, it was found impossible to specify any other items, and therefore, \$400 for cash paid various persons, and other purposes." As no vouchers were presented for this charge, this amount, of course, ought to be deducted.

had been made from Mr. Stokes's bill, the amount left would have been \$746. 12; and this sum we do not doubt, would have defrayed all his expenses in the contest, and left, besides a handsome surplus for next fall, if his party should be weak enough to renominate him,
We think it necessary to call public at-

tention to this incidental bill, in order that the people may understand and appreciate the reckless extravagance of their represen-tatives. The incidental bill is a reservior into which flows all the bills for which room can be found nowhere else; and now at a time, when the most rigid economy is demanded in every department; it is shown that money is squandered for the support of party and party men. The Democratic party has been so long in power that its leaders think that the State belong to them, and they squander the public money, right and left, in order to perpetuate their ascendency. We think next winter will show a change for the better. - State Gazette

## SECRET WHITING:

Of late we have heard a great deal said on the subject of secret writing, and many methods devised for conveying private or important messages in such a way that if they fall into improper hands their meaning will be safe from detection. Sympa-thetic ink-is sometimes used, which is so made that the writing disappears in a short ime, but again becomes visible on the application of heat or some chemical preparation. But secrets thus scaled are readily unsealed by any chemist. The most common method is to construct a cypher in which new and strange characters stand for letters or words, or one word stand for another, or the words to be read are mixed with other words, but placed in some determinate order. But few, if any, of these, are beyond the reach of an ingenious mind to interpret. And it is not so much guesswork as many people suppose. In unray eling a difficult cypher unmerous experiments have to be tried, but the operations are all based on comparison, and should be

regular and systematic.

Poe, in his story of "The Golden Bug."
gives some valuable hints on the interpretation of the most common cryptographs. He contends that the ingenuity of man can construct no enigma which the ingenuity of man cannot unravel. And he actually read several very difficult cyphers which were sent to him after the publication of The Gold Bug. '

But we saw, several years ago, a method which makes the message absolutely safe from detection. We will try to describe it. Take a square sheet of paper of conve nient size, say a foot square. Divide it by lines drawn at right angles into five hundred and seventy-six squares, twenty six each way; in the upper horizontal row write the way; in the upper horizontal row write the alphabet in its natural order, one letter in each square; in the second horizontal row write the alphabet, beginning with B. There will then be one square left at the end of this row; into this put A. Fill the third row by beginning with C and writing the print of human foot, to my great comfort and B after Z at the end. So on until the whole sheet is filled. When completed

the alphabet in its natural order from left THE VOUNG TORACCO OHEWER of the darks who has and get him home. The same are to right, in the left hand vertical row, the same are to be to bottom, and the diagonal.

On board a ship, one day, we were stow cheer resides in Washington

may be any word in the English language, or from any other language if it can be represented by English letters, or indeed, it may even be a combination of letters which apell nothing.

Now, to send a message, first write the

niessage in plain English. Over it write the key-word, letter over letter, repeating the many times as it is necessary to cover

a gold pen, a handsome knife, paper, pene state and in the left hand vertical column ink, postage stamps, &c., to each member, the first letter of the message, W. Run a Another thousand dollars was appropriated line straight dawn from G and one to the to the Honorable Jarrett Stokes, to pay right from W, and in the angle where the the expenses of the contested election by two lines meet will be found the letter which him Mr. Lathrop, who claims (and must be written as the first letter of the cypher. With the second letter of the keyword R and the second letter of the message Mr. Stokes presented the following bill E find in the same way the second letter of the cypher.

The correspondent who receives the cypher goes to work to translate it thus: He lirst writes over it the key-word, letter over letter, repeating as often as necessary. Tuen finding in the upper row of his table 641 00 the first letter of the key-word, he passes 500 00 the first letter of the cypher: the letter opposite to it in the left vertical column the first letter of the translation. Each of the succeeding letters is found in a similar

This was the bill as originally presented. Cypher might fall, could not read it, though and passed by the Democratic majority of he possessed a copy of the table and know the House of Assembly. We desire to call how to use it, unless he knew the key-word the attention of our readers to some of the The chance of his guessing this, is only one in millions. And there is no such thing as interpreting it by any other method, because there are no repetitions, and hence all comparison is at fault. That is to say, in the same cypher, in one place a letter, as for instance C may stand for one letter in room for less than two months. This is the translation, and in another place C may stand for quite a different letter. This is

### Honoren, 18th of April, 1864. To the Hox. James M. South, Senator of the State of Now Jersey :\_

DEAR SIR:—The undersigned officers of the National club of Hoboken—a political organisation of progressive German citizens
—have the honor of making to you the fol-lowing communication in obedience to a

resolution passed by said club at its meeting of the 16th inst.

The National Club of Hoboken, having followed with close attention and deep in-terest the course you have taken as Senator of the last Legislature of the State of New Jersey, regards it its duty, not only to pay a tribute of admiration to your parlimentary ability and eloquence, as well as to the patriotic loftiness of your, principles in general, but also to express its peculiar sympathy with the courageous and manly stand you have taken against the monopoly under which the State of New Jersey is

the direct influence which the unsernou lous monopolists exercise upon the affairs of this unfortunate city, and therefore, drivea, as we are, to offer them unrelenting redeal of encouragement from the fact, that At the same time it may, perhaps, afford you some comfort to become acquainted with additional friends and supporters while you are contending against overwhelming numbers.

At our late charter election our efforts in common with other respectable fellow citizens, irrespective of nationalty or party have been crowned with victory, which though not complete, angurs well for the future. Indeed, we mean to push on without rest, until not only the city of Hoboken, but the whole State of New Jersey shall be relieved from the curse of the monop-

While we present to you in the above the sentiments of the National Club of Ho boken, we gladly embrace the oppositunity to express our high consideration with we are,

Dear Sir, your most obedient servants, E. F. LOWENTHAL, President. S. R. Koehler, Sect.

byterian gives an interesting account of a negro named George, now a private in the larve on a Southern plantation by close attention he learned the names of the alphabet: some time afterward he found an eller in the side. They met for a settlement at Uncle James' house, the apple-jack was brought out, and they all took a smile; after which the question was again put by the oysterment. How much shall we pay you, Uncle James, for the use of the creat 2''. spellingbook, and studied it secretly, remem-bering the order of the letters, until he was able to read-a long and tedious process. He then used to read books, no one sus pecting him. Finally "young master" studied Latin and Greek, and George found a Latin Grammar, and atterward a Greek Grammar, both of which he laboriousla mastered. He was then put in charge of w distillery, under a new master whose family had an Irish tuto—the latter he paid with whiskey for private instruction, the les only ceasing from the increasing love of the liquor overcoming the teacher's status in the family. He is now by the fortune of war a free man, and in the service of his country as stated above.

the whole sheet is filled. When completed, a gibbit: my pleasure at the cheering prother table, if correct, will present this appear was inexpressible, for it convinced me pect was inexpressible, for it convinced pearance: In the upper horizontal row, that I was in a civilized country.

On board a ship, one day, we were stow ing away the hammooks, when one of the

first lieutenant. "A gum-boil? Your cheek is much swollen."

"No, sir," replied the boy; "there's nothing at all the matter."

"O, there must be! Perhaps it is a bad

oth. Open your month, and let me Very reluctantly the boy opened his tooth.

mouth, which contained a large roll of tobacco-leaf. 'I see,' said the lieutenaut.

"I see," said the Heutenant. "Poor fellow! how you must suffer! Your mouth wants overbanks, and your teeth cleaning. I wish," continued he, "we had a dentist on board. But, as we have not, I will operate as well as I can. Send the armorer up here with the tongs."

When the armorer made his appearance with his big tongs, the boy was compelled to open his mouth, while the tobacco was extracted with this rough instrument.

"Thore, now!" said the lieutenant, "Thore, now!" said the lieutenant,

The sure that you must feel better already.

You never have any appetite with such stuff in your mouth. Now, captain of the

after guard, bring a piece of old canvass and some sand, and clean his teeth nicely. The captain of the after-guard came for ward, and, grinning from ear to ear, put the unwilling boy's head between his knees, and scrubbed his teath well with sand and

canvass for two or three minutes.

"There, that will do," said the licutenant. "Now my little fellow, take some water and rinse out your mouth, and you will enjoy your breakfast. It was impossible for you to have eaten anything with you are troubled in the same way again, have no scruples about coming to me, and I will be your dentist.

It is needless to say the affair occasioned a good deal of merriment, at the boy's expense. He was, however, completely cured of the habit of tobacco-chewing by the occurrence, and doubtless has no disposition now to complain of the apparently harsh discipline which accomplished so desirable result. If some such masures were adopted, with the many young and unfledged chewers and smokers that are to be met with among us, they themselves would be largely benefited, and socioty relieved of a great evil.—Trask's Tracts.

Not many years since, a person from the land of steady habits strayed into the region of Prince's Bay, and purchased a fine residence near the water. He was character istically austere, penurious, and unneigh-borly; his lands were so situated that the oyster-men had to pass across them to reach their boats, for which he exacted toll from each man; he had control over the waters of the creek where it was necessary they should plant them to fat or to freshen: for this privilege each man was to pay so much or forego the privilege. The exacting spirit of the man soon excited the hatred of the oyster-men-they turned the tables on him and annoyed him in every way their inge nuity could invent. On returning at night from the town, he would often find the draw of the bridge swung aside, or something the matter with the gate so that he could not get in. In a word, Mr. Tite Barnacle was groaning.

As residents of Hoboken we have the rid of his own pettishness and the illiber-unenviable opportunity of suffering under ality he had incited to retaliation.

This place was purchased by a kindly old

gentleman, whom we call—as everybody else did—Uncle James. He had been long fa-miliar with scafaring life, and he know the character of the men with whom he had to deal. He was not long settled in the there exists so noble a standard bearer of place before a delegation of oyster-men wait- it l'a. ber should another, in a friendly manner. They had called to say that they wished to lay their oysters in his creek, and wished to know how much he would charge them for

the privilege.
"I wish to be neighborly, and to have good neighbors around me," said Uncle. and I shall not disagree with you; James, plant your oysters there, and welcome, and give me what you think it worth.

"But," said they, "we should like to pass your land, from your house to the shore, it is nearer. What shall we pay you? Put the bars up as you go along, and

when you see the cattle in, drive them out,

They took a drink of apple jack and parted. From time to time a bushel of the finest oysters would be set down at Uncle James' door, and he would hardly know who committed the depredation. The year passed away, and there was no complaint to make of any unneighborly conduct on either

plied the old man, "you can give me what vou can afford.

One put down ten dollars, another ewer. y—some more, some less, until nearly five hundred dollars were voluntarily paid, which was more than double the sum which Tite Barnacle extorted by menace and meanness from the same men.

CONGRESSIONAL INCERNATES. - Under this head the Washington correspondent of the Newark Advertiser furnishes some facts which all good citizens will be pained to hear. Speaking of Senator McDougall of California, who has became a confirmed drunkard, the writer says:

He seldom troubles the Senate with his presence, but seems entriely devoted to his cups, caring little for his public duties, and less for the State he was sent to represent. He occasionally goes out horse-back riding with his servant a few paces in the rear to He occasionally goes out horse-back riding to rain.

with his servant a few paces in the real to look after him, and now and then the white haired Setator tumbles off into the mudimuch to the amusement of the little boys the water but the method of application. who gather round, but more to the chagrin that I object to.

year, and unfortunately Congress to serve. Mr. linois, the Lieutenant of boys came with his hummock on his snowner, and, as he passed, the first lieutenant in the great Raman Terms and whose seat he most name in the great Raman Terms and whose seat he most name in the great Raman Terms and whose seat he most name fast traveling the same result first lieutenant. "A gum-boil? Your first lieutenant."

A gum-boil? Your the Series and comes in the Series the Series and comes in the Series the Series and comes in the Series would allow and the same would allow and the series the series and comes in the great Raman Terms and whose seat he most name to the series and comes in the great Raman Terms and whose seat he most name to the series and comes in the great Raman Terms and whose seat he most name to the series and comes in the series and c timbers would allow, and the mental power he ories are the mental power he ories are has but the present C when we trust he will be approximan nore worthy to represent his State of Illinois. Senator Sa Delaware, has conducted his propriety since his druskent Senate last winter, for which he approach droughout and now escaped expulsion, and now a bacchanalian vegaries to more fields. His term also expires the present Congress, we trust never to be newed.

> A short time ago in the loval city of Philadelphia, a "largely" diessed female answering the description of au F. F. V. hailed a Vine-street car. Just a lib stopped to take her aboard, a Urion soldier stepped to take her aboard, a Urion soldier stepped. to take her aboard, a Union soldier stepped out of the same gar. Un entering several seats were vacant, and the would be ledy, inquired in a very sharp tone. "Where did it a soldier sit?" No answer Again but in a more shrill tone than at first, the same question was put, "Where did that, soldier sit?" Still no renly from any of the passengers, the var going shead, the "lady" still unsented, when the same question was fairly and out between her still unsented. tion was fairly apit out between her treethy "Where did that man sit?" An honey Hibernian, quitely seated near the unhappy female, and no doubt being desired. of relieving her in some slight degree, to plied, 'Faith, ma'am, he sat on his and and took it away with him !"

The fellowing capital thing comes from

the Bangor Whig;
A well known goutleman of this site entered a grocery kept by a supperhead and inquired the price of butter.

Thirty-eight contains the price of butter.

'Ing't that rather high?' inquired

the purchaser.
You Black Republicans have done la, said copperhead. You have depreciated the currency, run up the price of gold, and are ruining the country.—I'll sell the butter at the old price payable right down in

gold.

Very well, says the buyer, pulling out a handfull of sovereigns. I'll take five firkins—old-price twenty couts, gold worth \$1,65—guess that will pay.

Copperhead squirmed, but had to stand

It is said that when General Grant was going down from Washington to the front going down from Washington to the Front one day last week, the train, having at atached to it the special car, stapped at Brandy Station. Some soldiers who were waiting to go down acked if they could the get into the car. "No," was the answer of an officer; "this is Gen, Grant's special car." Gon, Grant, who was esting by the window, promptly thrust his head out and said, "Gen, Grant occupies only one seat; the soldiers can ride," the soldiers can ride.'

## Odds and Gugs.

catch 20 rabbits, with 80 legs, in 44 minutes, how many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from 8 hound dogs, with 32 legs, in 171 minutes

Pa, is Pennsylvania the father of all the other States? Certainly not my child, why do you sek that question?

The Charlestown Mercury denound ces President Lincoln's breaches of the Constitution. But we guess that it is a gnod
deal more shocked at Gilmore's breaches of

Fort Sumpter. --mouthed in their denunciations of the barribarity of the Kilpatrick raid, but they have not a word of fault to find with the atrocopus conduct of the rebels in mining the Richmond prison, and putting 200 kegs of pow-

der under it to blow the Union prisoners in to eternity, in case Richmond had been sep-tured. There was nothing barbarous allow that ! Oh no! "Dann the Abelition its!

The London News of March 11; says: "Among the passengers for New-York city who left Southampton yesterday in the Germania, was Mr Hauteville, an American gentleman, on his way to American ca from Marsoilles, with the corpse of his wife. She was the daughter of Ex-Governor Fish, and one of the most beautiful wo-men in the United States. At the magnifi-cent ball given at New York to the Prince f Wales, Miss Fish led of the ball with His Royal Highness."

Bo Gentleman My good momen, how much is that goose?

much is that goose?"

Market woman—"Well, you may have two for a greenback and a half;"
Gentleman—"But I only year one."

Market woman—"Can't help the ain't had goin' to sell one without taking."

ere goese to my certain knowledge, hav been together for more'n thirteen years, and I ain't a goin' to be so unfeeling as to sonarate em now." separate em now....

The following from Harpers Magazine, is good, whether we like the point or not About ten years since there were living in Great Palls, New Hampshire, two sleet Houser. Their difference of opinion on the create and tenate did not prevent them from being warm friends. Medition the sidewalk one summer morning. It is suited.

says: 'Come Henper, let's take a wilk Hooper, looking up at the six same of I think I won't, I am aired it is gold

alternatives before them. If of mittable page and that played by foreign the present of the pres tice, patriotism and honor appeals to the hearts of all men to lend a hand in this

But if there is not magnamity enough in the townships and countys to pay them the same, we hope there are those whose only motive in paying bounties is not to save themselves from draft; and that all patriots, at their join together and form voluntary societies for the purpose of raising funds to provide for the care of the families of those who for the care of the families of the same of the families of those who for the care of the families of those who for the care of the families of those who for the care of the families of those who for the care of the families of those who for the care of the families of those who for the conclusion that whether almonds our most sincere prayers to done demands our most sincere prayers to gross. The importers claimed that almonds were fruit, and came within the clause reducing the duty. The collectors said "No."

The importers claimed that almonds shift, George Farrish, Jas. Mather, David Smith, George

(Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

[From the New York Observer.]

were fruit or not, if Congress meant that almonds should pay less duty than before, it would have said "almonds "instead of leaving it to inference. And so the case goes off, to the grief of the importers.

Daniel Steward, James Blackman, Edward Convert, Convert, Carlos by Gon. Ewell.

search the service. Deep probably of part of the part shaded here for the part of the part shaded and there is a search of the part shaded and the part of the part of the part shaded and the part of the part of the part shaded and the part of the part of the part shaded and the part of the part of the part of the part shaded and the part of the part of

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WILL GIVE YOU GOOD APPETITE. STRONG NERVES,
HEALTHY NERVES,
STEADY NERVES, ANNUAL REPORT Of the Committee of Hamilton Township being amount Received and paid out for the year ending March 9th, 1864: Committee on the Conduct of War to visit To Bal's on hand at last report Annapolis and examine into the condition To Amt. Rec'd on Tax warrants of 1860-61, To Amt. Rec'd on Tax warrants

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ANNUAL STATEMENT

To volunteer money paid, 1,148.00 To County collectors reciepts, 1,072.10 To Assessors bill for this year

To gravel for bighway purposes, ...

To am't paid Town Super ent by the State, To lossage on duplicate, To sheep bilt.

Still due the several School Di

of the prisoners just arrived there from Richmond. Many of them are represented of 1862, To Amt. Rec'd on duplicate and 3,922.97 The State Department has been officially informed that hereafter all vessels entering the port of St. John's, Newfoundland, are To County collector for County informed that hereafter all vessels entering the port of St. John's, Newfoundland, are to pay a tonnage fee of 5 cents per ton, in addition to the 24 cents now charged for light dues, which, with the pilotage, will To County collecter for State tax of 1863,

To School Superintendent for thake the port charges amount to about 38 | schools for 1863. school on old Ballance,
To School Superintendent for schools on acc't for 1863,

On Friday of last week, a verdict of \$142 5 was refidered, in New York, against the Independent Telegraph Company, for a mistake in a dispatch by which five hundred theres Southern Michigan railroad stock were bought instead of the same amount of Hudson Railroad, involving a loss to the Road District No. 3;
To Simon Hanthorn overseer of
Road District, No. 3;
To Road District, No. 3;

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Absecon, May 14th, 1864

Local and General Items.

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The New York News is opposed to th

"coercion of States," as applicable to the South; but it is in favor of coercing the

loyal States into submission to the rebellion The News however is loyal to McClellan!

the premanent settlement of the Indians of Utah in the Vinta valley, in that territory, and appropriates \$20,000 for agricultural implements, to enable them to become self-

destructive inscrits do not damage the bloom year ending March 12th, 1864:

good. The trees seem to be vicing

To M. V. B. Moore, Judge of Townmosting.

To W. D. Harbart, for sheep

Next on which occasion it is also proposed to lay the corner stone of a grand inconuncut to the memory of the gallant thead. The subject will be finally settled at an early meeting of the State Commission intendant intendant

The Pittsburg Post of Friday says: "Another 20 inch gun was cast yesterday in the Fort Pitt works, at the foundry near-the Fort Pitt works, at the foundry near-the To J. G. Campbell, fees as Town mouth of O'Hara street, which will weigh about one hundred and gixty thousand pounds. The hands commenced work at 4 o'clock and 15 minites in the morning, four furnaces were filled and heated—Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6. One furnace was kept in reserve ary, enrolling militia, &c.; for any accident that might happen Between 10 and 11 o'clock the furnaces were To Albert Adams, for expenses, ready, and by 12 o'clock and 51 minutes the men commenced to fill the mould, which stood perpendicularly in a deep pit, and before one o'clock the gun was completed. To Balance on hand, It is nearly as large as the one cast in Feb-

The dimensions of that gun were as fo lows: The rough weight 170,000 pointds; finished 115,200 pounds; rough length 300 inches, finished 243 inches; greatest diameter 66 inches, finished 64 inches, least rough diameter 48 inches; finished 34 inches es; bore 20 inches; length of bore 210 inches, weight of shot 1500 pounds, charge of powder 80 pounds. Both guns are designed for the navy. The first gun is now in the lathe being turned and finished, and the second one is now cooling in the mould, hich process will require a number of days A stream of water is forced through the centre of the gun all the time, till it is entirely cooled. This is to make the inside

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form up on the Northwest matter and the molest, but where Mellomough Trippe had No. 6 the late Com. J. D. Britan Like Late Com. J. D. Britan Like Late Capt. Descon, both Like Late Com. Of all these gallent was Bidgely alone survives!

It was the attention of Preble to attack sith his own flotilla, while the ketches salerded the town, and the frigate and covered both assults with their round With this object in view, the is a stood in towards the place at the gunbosts in tow. Half advance, while the brigs and a, six in number, formed a line whous them, and the ketches began to cide for another what that extent is. We will thank their shells. The batteries were in advocate the rights of a negro as quickly, (carlessstantis in a blase, and the Americans immediately opened from all their shipping

Occumulances had thrown the divisions of ganboats commanded by Somers to nird of that commanded by Decator. It was on the right of the little line, and mder ordinary occurrences, it would have on the most exposed, being nearest to the batteries and the weight of the Tripolican fire, but i ecatur gave a new character to the whole affair by his extraordinary decision and interpidity. The manner in which this chivalrous officer led on in a hand to-hand conflict will be related in his ewn biography, but it may be well to state here that he was sustained only by Trippe. in No. 6, and his brother James, in No. 2: the latter being far enough to windward to Setch into the eastermost division of the Tripolitan boate, though belonging to the division commanded by Somers. No. 5,

Lieut Beinbridge, was disabled in approaching, though she continued to engage, and faelly grounded on the rocks. Deprived of the support of No. 2, by the successful effort of her gallant commander to close with the eastermost division, and of that of No. 3, in consequence of a signal of recall that was made from the Constitution, which arrested the movements of that bost though it was neither unseen or disregarded by all the others, Somers found himself alone, within the line of small vessels, and much exposed to the fire of the leeward division of the enemy's bosts, as well as to that of the nearest battery.-The struggle to windward was too fierce to last long, and Preble fearing that some of the guaboats might be pushed into extreme smil, made the signal of recall, at least an hour before the fireing ceased, No. 1 with cen and his brave companions being aff that time in the very forlorn hope of the affair so far as missiles were concerned. As soon as it had been ascertained that he could not fetch into the most weatherly division of the enemy, Somers had turned like a lion on that to leeward, and engaged the whole of that division, five in number and at least of five times his own force. within pistol shot, one party being sustained by some of the vessels outside, and the other by the batteries and the craft within the rocks. In consequence of the direction horing, that could be devised to prevent No. I from drifting directly down, as it might be, into the enemy's hands, was to keep the rweeps backing astern, while the look gun of the boat delivered bags of masket bells filled with a thousand bullets sich. In the sid, the enemy was obliged to make off, and Somers was extricated from his perilous position by the approach of the Constitution, which enabled him to obey the Commodore's signal and bring out

his boat in triumph. Although the extraordinary nature of the hand-to-hand conflict in which Decatur had been engaged threw a sort of shade over the efforts of the other vessels omsloved that day, the feeling of admiration for the conduct of Somers, in particular, was res, general to the squadron. Apart from the struggles with the pike, sword byroact, his position was much the tind; and no man could have behaved a bester than he was admitted to have done. Firstert, pext to Nos. 4 and 6, No. 1, it , sithough No. 2, under James Decatur, did no well as the circumstances would allow. One of the best evidences which can be given of the spirit of this attack is to be found in the trifling nature of the loss the American suffered. But fourteen men man disease thirtoen were on board the No. 5, notwithstanding her great superme, had only two casualities.

Go heed "is Americs; it is written on come plow to a telegram—
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