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BIRD MURDEBER.

We commend the following, from Punch, to the attention of our "Robin killers," who will soon be in season, and more numerous, we fear, than "three men of Craw-

Who killed Cock-sparrow? "I," said three men of Crawley, "With my club in my mawley, I killed Cock-sparrow!"

Who saw him dia ? "I," said Caterpillar. "And I blessed sparrow-killer, As I saw him die."

Who'll dance on his grave? " I," said Mr. Slug. With Green-dy and Red-bug, "Wo'll dance on his grave."

Who'll weep for his loss? "I," said young Wheat-shoot, Fruit and Flower-bud and Root. "We'll weep for his loss."

Miscellaneous Articles.

A MOCKING-BIRD IN LONDON.

I was passing along by the Foundling Hospital, when I heard a musical cry, 'Fine firewood!' which seemed to me to be worthy of a concert-room. I walked slowly, to hear it again and again, and I almost thought it was some tallen star of ancient opera, who had taken to a street barrow and a load of fine firewood. It is wonderful how soon we forget. I lost that man and his musical cry in three minutes, but ten or fifteen minutes later I was going up Guilford Street, when he revived himself in my memory. I forgot him, and made my way to a friend's house in the vicinity of Russel Square. My friend's daughter was an invalid, who had left her home and husband in Charleston, South Carolina, when the unhappy and civil war began. She was an English girl who had given her fate into the keeping of a young American, who had been educated at English Oxford. Little thought he when he took his fair bride to his Southern home, that in three short years the storm of war would drive him into the vortex of a whirlpool, and cast his wife and their two haby children into the refuge of her father's home. So it had been. I had news of him and I hastened to the wife with the glad tidings that a month ago he was safe. I entered the house and stood in the front drawing-room, which was darkened, while the western window that opened out of the back drawing-room woodd all the sunshine there might be, at noon, in the cheerful month of October. Suddenly I heard the musical cry of the firewood man. It rang out loud and clear, as if he had stood by

At this moment the lady for whom I had news entered. In her frail form and fevered cheek and brilliant eyes, I read what made me in a moment forget the cry of "Fine fine firewood." I told the message that gladdened the faint, fast-beating heart, and encouraged her to hope for letters, and her say, "I must go to him. Better tend him to the start of the star him wounded, or bury him dead, than live

the dying life I am living here."

I began to falter words of encouragement that I did not feel, when the musical cry

again burst on my ear.

"It is my poor bird!" she said,—"my mocking-bird. He breaks my heart with his songs of home, and he startles everybody with his imitations."

I looked up at the western window, and there hung the bird in a prodigious cage: just the giant bird-house that a mockingbird ought always to have. Lazily removing his long figure from one side of the cage to the other a few times, he began to pour forth a song composed of the music of all birds he had heard in London. He end ed his brilliant melange with his own sweet notes, which are exceedingly beautiful. The lady regarded him with a tender interest, with which were mingled her absent husband and lost home. I led her to talk of him, for I thought I saw that, though an object of painful interest, he still served to distract his mistress from her anxiety

There is almost a human interest about nim, 'she said, "he mimics us so well. He has a sharp, short cry like the baby when his sister takes something from him and he revels in mimicking poor Jip. The other day I heard Jip cry terribly, and came hurrying down to see to him, quite sure that he had got into some difficulty. Jip was asleep on the mat outside the drawing room door, not even noticing his own ye ping, and there was the bird doing the dreadful imitation to perfection. At first Jip used to notice him, but he is quite accustomed to his noise now." As if to it ustrate what she was saying, the bird here began a wonderful series of performances he most difficult of which, to me, seemed the most difficult of which, to me, seemed the click of castinets. Nothing was difficult to him, after he had put his head on one side, listened, and apparently decided how it was to be done. He did not practise the sound, but at once got it right in his mind, and brought it forth like a viviparous production, perfect in all its parts. When he had clicked the castanets, and whistled a tune to match he again sdifled ine with the 'Rise first watercresses. Presently the cat newed as if both the lady's children were pulling it at once, and then Jip got into trouble, and lastly, the baby cried. "You should hear

lastly, the baby cried. "You should hear him whistle my husband's tunes," said the lady, her eyes overflowing. "Dear Arthur could not beat him at whistling Dixie, or Red, White, and Blue."

I whistlad first the one and then the other of these tunes, and presently the bird was whistling Dixie. to a charm, and the lady was weeping to the melody, as if it were only made to make people weep. Not were only made to make people weep. Nor was she at all comforted with the Red, White

and Blue.
"I wish I had left him with Arthur." I wish I had never tamed him. He does not seem like a bird to me, here in London. Ha seems like a ghost of the past like somebody a spirit imprisoned in a bird. I hear him whistle Arthur's tunes' and I al most think my husband has come in, as he used to in our old home, always so cheerful. I cannot bear the strange, sweet imitation in my own room, and so I keep him down here, but I shall not have him long. He has done well during the summer; you know we came here in June: but he begins to mope. To-day is one of his brightest days. He will not live through the winter; he will not live through next month. He will never survive unhappy November. I wish I had left him at home, or had never taken him from the nest! He was such a little lump when I took him, with no promise of the long body and leave the large body. the long body and longer tail he has now. His mouth was always open, and he screamed like one file filing another, unless I fed him continually. He was always swallowing a paste made of mashed potate and yolks of eggs rolled up into the form of worms, and dropped into his gaping mouth. And what does he eat now?

"He will eat almost anything that I eat; but I feed him mostly on brownbread and milk, which he likes better than eggs, or fresh meat, or anything. He will leave his chicken or his beefsteak untouched, and eat's saucer of brownbread and milk in the day. Every day he goes into his bath-tub and takes his bath, and makes his toilet like gentleman, and every day his house has to be thoroughly cleansed, or he would soon

die. His cage seems large, but mocking-birds never thrive in small cages; and I think of their freedom. Then he cannot be as content in confinement as if he had been born in a cage, and his parents before him. I wish he were in the orange-grove in my own dear home, or that he had the chance of stealing Japan plums at the end of our brief Charleston winter. Our garden used to be as full of music as the opera, and a great deal sweeter to me, though I dearly love music.

Charleston really seems home, then, to you ' you" I said. "I thought English people were merely foreign residents; that they were never at home anywhere but in England

She smiled very faintly, and said, "I was taken from my home young, like my mocking-bird. But oh, far more than that! I went to Arthur's home, and, oh, it was a sunny home!"

I tried to speak comfortingly and hopefully. She only said she would go to her

"And the hird?" I asked.
"Oh, he will die next month."

As I was leaving, the bird again favored me with Dixie, and then with "Fine, fine, fine firewood," and ended with a flourish-

ing yelp from Jip.

He seems to be finishing for the season, giving a last performance, said the lady, and then she thanked me again and again for the good news I had brought her, and bade me good-by with an appearance of re yiving hope.
On a day in November, a day of sulle

gloom, I again sought the home of the lady and the bird. I was the bearer of sorrow-ful news; but my sad errand could not wait. It must be done, though it was a bitter duty. I must tell her, so near the angel world, that her beloved husband had gone before, and would meet her there. He had been my dear friend; but I counted my sorrow as nothing. Her mother in the, and I saw, by her grave, sad mein, that I had hard news to hear, as well as to communicate.

Her babies—our babies—are orphans," said the mother

The beautiful lady and the brave husband were in the better land, and the bright bird was dead too. This little sad romance of the time had so died out in an ordinary ondon street.

"The song was o'er, the last sweet note
Upon the air had ceased to float,
The life that thrilled in melody, With his wild music passed away.

He longed for fragrance, flowers, and light;

His heart had broken in the night." All the year round,

A-REMARKARLE VISION

A solicitor, who resided in the Isle of Wight had business at Southampton. He stayed at one of those hotels for which the town of mail steamers is famous, and alter dinner he was looking over his law papers while he sipped his port. He was aroused from his foolscap and red tape by the opening of a door; his wife, whom he had left at home in the isle of Wight, entered, gazed at him steadfastly, and passed out through the opposite door. He naturally thought that it was a hallucination, and resumed his reading with a wondering smile at his own weakness. But within a quarter of an hour the very same thing occured again, and there was on the countenance of the spectre an imploring look, which terified him. He at once resolved to return home. With some difficulty he got a boatman to take him across; and when he reached his house, he was struck by the ghastly and alarmed look of his maid-servant, who opened the door. This woman was so frightened by his unex-pected return, that she spontaneously confessed her intention to murder her mistress; and her confession was confirmed by the fact that she had concealed a knike un der her pillow. This is a very perplexing case for those who think spectral phenomer na can be physically explained. Here you have the phantom of a living person projected, entirely without that person's con- wint to Botiny Bry, and ciousness. Let it be assumed that a person greatly against his will.

WHAT AN EXHIBITION!

We cut the following from the New York Evening Post. It will be read with astonishment, alarm and sorrow. Astonishment, at the boldness, which could so publicly exhibit its depravity. Alarma that those to whom New Jersey has confided so much of her wealth, her power and her confidence, should deliberately seek to obeyed; and slavery, if it is not dead, at deceive her, by such neblushing statements; because it shows that the men are capable of anything. Sorrow that those who once had so fair a record, and of whom she felt so proud, should allow themselves to fall to such a depth as this." "O, what a tangled web we weave, When first we practiced to deceive!"

"In the Legislative Journal of New Jersey of the year 1841, page 27, the ourious will find reports or letters addressed to Gov. William Pennington. One signed than the spectacle of four millions of men to Gov. William Pennington. One signed groping their way towards the rising light by John R. Thompson, Secretary, by order of the Executive Committee of the Dela Africans only as compared with us, and say were and Raritan Canal and Camden and that they are an inferior race, that they Railroad and Transportation Company, which, being compared with the position taken by these companies now that the danger of Congressional action is imminent, will be read with interest and astonishment. We append a few extracts from these reports side by side with Mr. Robt. F. Stockton's late utterances:

[From Mr. Stockton's] [From the official let

Trom Mr. Storkton's [From the official letEvening Post Letter:]
The time was (only amboy Railroad Comlittle more than a century ago) when the projectons of to the people of New those public works of Jersey, that, at the New Jersey, now time when the acts deemed to be so re-incorporating the munerative, were con-Delaware and Rarisidered visionary men tan canal and the who proposed to Camden and Amboy waste a great deal of Railroad companies money without any were passed, the reasenable prospect great advantage of of beneficial results railroads over canals advantage_of At this time it seems both as regards cost those franchises profitableness of in-

(which are now sup-vestment, had been posed to be so vilu-well as c.c. r ta ined; able and useful that and that hence the organized cupidity, in stock of the road coast rder to gratify its immediately subscriblust for gain, invokes ed."-Page 27.

impair them, by the exercise of extraordinary powers, never before claimed to exist) thirty-three years ago could with difficulty to be given away by the State of New Jersey. Yet such is the fact—nay, the State could not give them away upon terms which capitalists_were willing to accept, unless they were impregnably protected from com-

ment to destroy or

It is an entire er- It seems plain from ror to suppose that the asts incorporattravelers and mering these companies chandise crossing and the testimony of New Jersey are taxed those best conversant by the State. * * with the history of There fore the their incorporations, fares charged by these that it was the policy companies for the use of the State, taking of their railroads and advantage of the ge-canal are clearly not ographical position a tax levied by the of New Jersey, be-State on the passen tween the largest gers and on the mer-States and cities of chandise. * * the Union, to create chandise. * * the Union, to create
The term "transit a revenue by imposduty," as used in our ing tax or transit du-

laws, means the mode ty upon every person of computing, with who should pass on simplicity and certhe railroad across tainty, the amount the State between due to the State on these cities from the the aggregate busi-Delaware river to the ness of the compa-Raritan bay; but that it was not their design to impose tax upon citizens of their own State for traveling between intermediate places. Here again the pol-

eration of this system of taxation.—Page In the same document John S. Darcy, President of the New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company, informs the Gov-

exempting her own

citizens from the op-

"The Company believe that a careful consideration of the whole matter, as well from the provisions of the charter as from s recuurrence to the period when it was granted, will produce the conviction that he transit duty was intended to be lected only on citizens of other States passing through New Jersey."
Our readers must draw their own infer-

ences,-Trenton Lio vito:

No man can do anything against his will, said a metaphysician to an irishman. Be labers, I had a brother, said Pat, that wint to Bouny Bry, and faith I know it was

the person whose likeness appeared was heteroid the person whose likeness appeared was heterly devoid of apprehension, while the set rative exists in the dealings of God with vant, who alone knew what was likely at happen, would naturely exert no volition to have the condition of that poor, miserable wards revealing it.—Dublin University Magazine.

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The same awful career that he was led through. Rever atinge alargery has infeated. hrough. A Ever scince slavery has infeated this people, sat upon its brain, domineered over its heart, and held control of its government, the nation has been wandering night and day, cutting itself; rending its clothes, and breaking all the restraints and chains of decency, and propriety, and right, and justice; and in the whole community live suffered. But it has pleased God in his providence to pass by this way; and has rebaked the unclean-spirit, and comast has come out from this Government, and has come out of this people; and it has evidently gone into the two thousand swine that yet remain between our lines and the Gulf, and, from appearances, they seem likely to run violently down a steep

place into the sea, and to be drownded ! Can there be a more sublime spectacle than a nation that is being disenthralled government. We of the agine anything more noble to one that is pensitrated with the truth of the Gospel, bare another and the control of Amboy Railroad Companies, and the other that they are an inferior race; that they by John S. Darcy and J. P. Jackson, Pros. Dossible to bring them to industry, and cultured and Secretary of the New Jersey form and self-case and to make from cond. ture, and self care, and to make them equal to us. I do not care whether they can be equal to us or not. It is of little consequenco whether a man is of higher or of a lower class. A man-is not to be judged by his position in society. The question is simply this; Is he a rational being? Is he a free agent? Is he immortal? Is he accountable? Is he tending towards a home of immortality and glory in the world to ome? That is the question; not whether he is inferior to us or not; but whether he has before him a sublime destiny, which entitles him to the same consideration which is due to any other of God's creatures. It does not hurt you if another man knows more than you do, or is superior to you in other respects. There are many men who are richer than I am, and will be till the screws go into my coffin; but I do not envy them. There are thousands of men who are my superiors in intelligence, and ad-

ministrative force, and skill, but I am content. I know my rank and position, and I do not fell that I am hurt because it is lower than the rank and position of some others. And if these poor Africans are at the bottom of society, and if they are to about there by reason of their inferiority, we show they are children of God, they are children of manhood; and that what belongs to man, by reason of his divine sonship, shall be accorded to them is all we ask. But this they have been denied. They have been denied the right or manhood; and that, not in the sneering infidelity of the individual, but by the formal chactment of law itself. By the statutes of the slave States they are denied the very name of men; and by the construction of the courts of the slave States they are denied the attributes af manhood, and are declared to be, to all intents and purposes, cattle. Is it not a sight that should inspire every heart with joy and gladness to see four million men finding their way toward manhood? And when we, filled with gratitude, are rejoicing to behold the realization of the promises of the Gospel, and to see the pror and unfriended African re-deemed and brought out into the light of liberty, what must be that man's infermer condition, who sits by carping, and ridiculthem that can see nothing but the loss of swine in the restoration of man ridicule me-when I rejoice at the wonderful dealings of God with this people, which are scarcely less a miracle than that which occured in the healing of this man. I am not ashamed to say that, during my lifetime, or dur-ing the liftime of the nations, there has not been an event more full of good, more auspicious with hope for the future, more significant of the advance of purity, toward millenial glory, than the spectacle of four million men sitting at the feet of Liberty, clothed and in their right minds.

SPEECH OF "PARSON" BROWNLOW.

REASONS FOR BECOMING AN ANTI SLAV - ERY MAN.

In the East Tennessee Convention at Knoxville, on the 14th inst., Parson Brownlow delivered one of his characteristic speeches, of which the following were the icy and intention of the State is mose principle points: olearly indicated in "I say that for

"I say that for more than eighty years slavery has ruled this government, and that for more than three years, because it could no longer rule, it has sought, with fire and sword; and the assassin's knife, and the dungeon, and the rack, and the stake, and every device that hell could suggest, to ruin this government. Since the foundation of this government there have been nineteen Presidents. Of these the South have had thirteen. The North had, in all, but six, and of these six, wo kidnapped three, and plowed with them our cotton-fields, as we plowed with bulls and heiffers. We have had most of the fereign appointments, and the hind teats of the federal kine at home; and these things we had when we were not able to pay our postal expense to the general govern-ment. And why? Wedid not solicit these things—we demanded them. In the name of our superior manhood, or poculiaminati tution, our high-toned chivalry, we demand

ed them.
"Witence this arrogance? We got it from the negro. * * And now I am Well, I sold her a horn, and the very mant day, asked to let him alone as property. I She heard from her husband at Botany bay !

I would have not him at the white of the when the negro sont the Southern chivilgry to hold a club over that mean music miserable mookers of a man, the Old ich ran its like Europeinson and bear and the Control of the like Europeinson and the Control of the like Europeinson and the Control of the like Europeinson and the Europeinson and Europein nuscrable mockers of a man, the Old 17 to his Eunctionary. Jackson would have raised ten feet in his boots, and kicked the should impeace the wretched Pennsylvanian through South Carolina into the Atlantic Ocean. And if he were here to-day he would kick these "How old are you."

Seventy two years. copperhead resolutions into the ground and grind them to powder under his feet.

"Yes, gentlemen, we of the South are responsible for this war. Before God, I tell you that we made it necessary, whether or no; that we forced it upon the country, and this without the shadow of an excuse. I have been a pro-slavery man, the best pro-slavery man, in this house. But I am for the Union. So I told the Alabama legislature in a speech five years ago.—

They were then preparing for war, anythad made an appropriation of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for arming the State.

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I appeal to two well you have interrogated in this manner.

"Yes, sir i state it."

"Well, sir, if you could will. A boat every easy made an appropriation of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for arming the State. or no; that we forced it upon the country, fifty thousand dollars for arming the State.

and further back than that, when Henry

A. Wise was Governor of Virginia, he
wrote letters to all the governors of the southern states, declaring that in the event of the election of Fremont to the Presiden-cy of the United States he would head an army, march into Washington, and in the name of the South seize and possess the

We of the South have intended this rebellion for more than thirty years. South Uarolina and two or more cotton states have never been republican, and never had a republican government. South Carolina would have succeeded in Jackson's time, but the old here took Calhoun by the throat and choked him down. And this choking is a remedy that ought to have been choking is a remedy that ought to have been resorted to in the Congress of the United States when traitors like that walking liquor shop Wigfall, who had sworn to support the Constitution of the United States, were insecret caucus every night, plotting this rebellion. * And still you ding to slavery. Well, so be it. You will have a good time clinging to the negro; joy be with you. As for me I cling to the Union and let the negro go. He used to be a local institution among use but now he is what we Metho. among us, but now he is what we Metho-dist call an itinerant. * * You used dist call an itinerant, to cry out separation, and you got it; you to cry out separation, and you got it; you have it to day to your hearts content. You have it to day to your hearts content. You are separated from your sons, some of you, and from your farms and houses. You used to cry out representation, and you got it. You are represented in every rebel army in the South, in every prison and bastile in the North, and you have more representives in the little any other set. representives in hell than any other set of men between heaven and hell."

GEN BOSECRANS ON RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. —Some of the Missouri Presbyterians hav-ing complained of an order of Gen Rose-crans requiring members of religious con-ventions to take the oath of allegiance, the general has addressed a letter to Rev J. B. general has addressed a letter to new J. B. Finley, stating that he thought it necessary because treasonable meetings hed because treasonable meetings because treasonable meetings because in the state under religious precesses, and he adds: "I am quite sure that, upon proper understanding and reflection, the friends of religion and its freedom will thank me as much as do the friends of the Union for this order. I regret to say that, while I have abundant evidence of their satisfaction, I know of very few who have complained of it who have been remarkable for loyalty. Most of them have been remarkable for their sympathy with the rebellion, and now live in our midst croaking, fault finding, and even rejoicing in the nation; struggles and reverses, like the impious son Noah, who uncovered and mocked at the nakedness of his father. It is very easy to see that such persons injure the cause of religious freedom, as they do that of the country. From what has been said, it is manifest that the order, while providing against public danger, protects the freedom and purity of religion, on the other hand, from ing, and saying, "You have got nigger on the other from an irksome surveillance, the brain;" or, "You are carried away with this everlasting negropholism?" Let time of public danger."

> How To Make a Barn-yard. - The best way in my opinion, to form a barn-yard for the preservation of manure, without itsbecoming muddy, where the ground is higher than some of its surrounding parts, is to plow and scrape from the centre to the outside, making a gradual descent from the outside to the centre. Let the fall be one-half foot in ten, and falling a little more as you near the centre to some suitable place without the yard, where you can construct a vat to put leaves in, sods, muck, etc., that will absorb and retain the liquid from the yard. The bottom and sides may be formed of plank, or may be more substantially built of stone and mortar. The top of the vat should be made so as to guard against rains and surface water as much as possible. The drain should fall considerably, and should be made of plank eight inches high and one foot wide inside. The head of the drain should be covered over with a good strong iron grate. The yard ought to be well paved with cobble stone, and with a little pains you can always have a dry yard. The water from the barn and sheds should never be allowed to run out of the yard, but should be carried by good eave troughs to a large distern for the purpose of watering stock. - Rural New York-

A gentleman of the old school in one of the Roxbury cars the other day gave his seat up to a lady who, as is almost always the case under like circumstances, filled to make the proper acknowledgements. Standing awhile after the cars had moved on, he stooped over as if to listen, and said to her, "What did you say, madam?" Nothing, sir," was the reply of the startled lady. "Oh," said he, "excuse me, 1

lady. "Oh," said be, excuse thought you said 'Thank'ee. 'Hood, in his 'Tale of a Trumpet," makes a very good play, of which we are reminded by this story. A peddler is trying to sell ear-trimpets. and boasting of their wonderful properties, says:—

"There was Mrs. F., So very deaf,

That she might have worn a precussion cap, And been knocked on the head without hearing

Your membry of some in liant as it was twenty. Me a control of the control of the

Well, ar I remember your a ng into my office and saying to a my son is to be examined a cw. and I wish you would lend me site dollars to buy him a suit of clathes. Less member also, sir. that from that day to this he has never paid me that sim. That sir. remember as though it had been but you erday.

terday."

The lawyer said, conviderably absolud:

"That will do, sir;" to which the witness replied. "Typesume it will."

DEAR LIVING A roung man wine on the 28th ult. escaped from Richmond; called upon us yesterday. There are the who believe that the publication of stary-tion prices of provisions in Richmond is made only for effect. According to the statement of this young man the tale is an o'er true one. He states that the traiter government is conscripting every male be tween the ages of 17 and 70, with a re-morselessness that knows no relenting.— The following were the prices asked for the

articles named:
Rour, \$350. B bbl.
Calico, \$15. B yard.
Corn, \$50. B bushel.
Corn Meal, \$1; B bo. Boote, \$300. ¥

Sugar, \$15. 7 fb. Coffee, \$18. 19 fb. Common drudge Whiskey, \$150 W at Greenbacks, \$18 od \$1.

Gold, \$28, on \$1. The really important Testimony bor this and similar statements, is one which shows that the rebels quote United States ucrrency as eighteen tin than their own. This proyecte substition of their opinions and expectations. With all their hatred they discriminate her between gold and greenbacks than they do between greenbacks and their own villianeous currency.—North Americas.

"If any one speaks ill of these "then I must learn to sing better !!
Ito being told that he had many on
who spoke ill of him..." It is no man said he, "I will live so that none shall be-lieve them." Hearing at another time that an intimate friend of his had spoken detractingly of him—"I am sure he would not do it." said he, "if he had not some reason for it." This is the surest as well as the noblest way of drawing the sting one of a reproach, and the true method of preparing a man for that great and only relies against the pains of calumny—a good cos

Odds and ends.

Wkitefield - When the scamen of New York City, he used the the scamen of New York City, he used the following bold apostrophe:—"Well, born, we have a clear sky, and are making fine headway over a smooth sea, before a light breeze, and we shall soon lose sight of land. But what means this sudden lowering of the heavens, and that dark cloud ariging from beneath the western horizon? Harkedont you hear the distant thunder? Don't you see those flashes of lightning? A storm is gathering! Every man to his duty! How the waves rise and dash against the ship! The air is dark! The tempest rages! Our masts are gone! The ship is on her beam ends! What next!" The unsuspecting tars suddenly arose, and ex-

"Take to the long boat!"

Take to the long boat!"

To Lord Editor when attorney-general to close his speeches when attorney-general to close me species with some remarks justifying his own character. At the trial of Horie Tooks, speaking of his own reputation, he said; "It is the little inheritance I have to leave to my children, and by God's help, I will leave it unimpaired." Here he shed tears and to the astonithment of those present, Milford the salinitary control when the well of the salinitary control was to wise the salinitary control to the salinitary contro the solicitor-general, began to weep. "Just the solicitor-general, began to weep. "Just look at Milford," and a bystander to Horne Tooke, "what on earth is he crying for?" Tooke replied "He is crying to thick what a little inheritance kildon achillance will be a set." dren are likely to get!

A Poughdespais man lately posted the following notice in his house:

He had hardly reached his counting house when a special messenger handed his

"James! Until butter is reinstated no more tobacco will be used in this bould?" JULIA, Chief-of-Sea !!

Butter won. A very talkative little gul med to to annoy her mother by making remain about the visitors that came to the Co one occasion a gentleman was whose nose had been scalentally in nearly to his floor. The mother her onlid particulars and 46 about this feather. In a not have a construction when the little was averaged may, you told me not to say averaged Mr. Smith's nose.—Why the little was a new and the little was a new and the little was a l As a pigra, which properly to the second of the proper of the proper of the property of the pr

Nor will they fail to improve every opportunity to injure our Government which circumstances may afford them.

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It will both deserve and recieve a liberal any moment. to the cause of our Nation or warm monopoly. His election, in a fair and hon- ty towards c opporheads. in their sympathies for the cause of the orable way, is a rebuke to them for their rebels. There are some who still cling to complicity with and support of the greatest the party organization and the organization curse this State has ever had. They feel it tion is all that is left of the party as it was as such, and may be excused for some squirin the days of Jefferson and Jackson, -who ming under the cut they received. are, as they always have been, warmly attached to dir government, and the chorts Many New Jersey regiments have been trait of George Peabody. destroy it have no encouragement from them. If they do not approve of some of them. If they do not approve of some of them. the measures adopted by the present Ad- who have fallen while nobly defending our ministration to weaken the power of the country against the wickedest rebellion re-rebels, it is because they are not satisfied corded in history. We have not been able to obtain complete lists. The following is ministration to weaken the power of the

tion of a local or sectional nature, even the published account of casualities in th that of slavery, is preferred to the present 10th, Co. E. plan of our Government. These persons are generally old men who have stood firmly by the principles of the Democrats in he early days of our Republic, while the party has been drifting entirely away from

by the traifor crew who had opened the in other regiments is Mr. Harry Stockton war by their shameful attack on a United well known in this village, and Mr. Samuel Stafes fort in Charleston harbor, to the Carter formerly of Unionville. FOURTH OF FULY.

Birch vs. King on the table, thus closing the present administration that the Copperhands have not perseveringly tried to firuttrate. The course of their leaders in some appropriate manner, and do not think it too soon to begin has been satisfactory of Jeff. Davis and his associates, and handed throughout the Confederate kingdom, while their acknowledged organs, led off by two or three kingdom, while their acknowledged organs, led off by two or three kingdom, while their acknowledged organs, led off by two or three kingdom, while their acknowledged organs, led off by two or three kingdom, while their acknowledged organs, led off by two or three kingdom, while their acknowledged organs, led off by two or three kingdom, while their acknowledged organs, led off by two or three kingdom, while their acknowledged organs and handed the work of the repeat of the present condition of our country. Few persons will feel inclined to the present condition of our country. Few persons will feel inclined to the present condition of our accountry of the great fairing to build army hospitals on country. Few persons will feel inclined to the present condition of our country. Few persons will feel inclined to the repeat of the repeat of the repeat of the pasting of the repeat of the pasting of the pasting of the present condition of our persent which are to be appropriated to the benefit of the free the first in the County of Atlantic, in behalf of the Great Central reposit solely five them.

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We presume the public will not lose sight of the fact that another draft is to be made on the first of July next, to provide men to take the places of those whose terms of entire the places of those whose terms of entire the places of those whose terms of entire ter, and bring it before the people and enterprise on or before that time. The Provost Marshal General has issued the following order which explains itself.

We presume the public will not lose sight united and harmonious action on the part them of nineteen battles.

The London Daily News is informed that the Mrs. Ann Endicott, Mrs. Ann Endicott, Mrs. Ann Rape, Mrs. Sarab Bing, Mrs. Ann Rape, Mrs. Elizabeth Gflt, Mrs. Ann Rape, Mrs. Sarab Bing, Mrs. Ann Rape, Mrs. Sarab Bing, Mrs. Ann Rape, Mrs. Sarab Bing, Mrs. Ann Rape, Mrs. Elizabeth Gflt, Mrs. Ann Rape, Mrs. Ann Rape, Mrs. Ann Rape, Mrs. Sarab Bing, Mrs. Ann Rape, Mrs. Sarab Bing, Mrs. Ann Rape, Mrs. Elizabeth Gflt, Mrs. Ann Rape, Mrs. Sarab Bing, Mrs. Which explainsfitself. pleased to make known through our to cable.

WASHINGTON. May 19, 1864. umus, any plans that may be proposed. which increased to cable.

Major C C Gilbert, A A P M Gov.

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On Saturday evening about nine o clock, as the New York and Washington mail train deap with your State authorities and sub-districts and sub-districts and once, with a view to the new call referred to in deap with your State authorities and in a proposability of party of five once, with a view to the new call referred to the advantage of the different towns, counting day morning General Gilmore's command went onto a recommended in the call 1250 and 450 prisoners.

The Wheeling paper announces the arrival in that city of a party of five women clad in arg, each followed by four, or five little children, from Rockingham and a strictle children, from Rockingham and discovered a number of horses on Virginia. The husbands of these women clad in arg, each followed by four, or five little children, from Rockingham and a society of the children, from Rockingham and discovered a number of horses on Virginia. The husbands of these women clad in arg, each followed by four, or five clinic party of five women clad in arg, each followed by four, or five clinic party of five women clad in arg, each followed by four, or five clinic party of five women clad in arg, each followed by four, or five clinic party of five women clad in arg, each followed by four, or five data in a strict New York and Washington mail train that city of a party of five women clad in arg, each followed by four, or five data in a strict New York and Washington mail train was suppressed in country.

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Churches, Aid Societies, and others are requested to not the subscriptions to the ten-forty loan for the subscriptions to the

Nor will they fail to improve every oppor- sition to the other Candidates, but as an en-

THE ECLECTIC for June has arrived, filled with its usual store of valuable articles. To those who wish to keep pace with the advance of science and also to keep the run Atlantic, of events in Europe, this Magazine is in-

A proposition for the final adjournment of Congress will soon be made, fixing the day

COMPANY E,-KILLED.

William H Juckson, James McMullen, Joseph Smallwood, Joshua Elbertson,

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hoad. Wm. Rozarth, bend.
Corp. N. F. Young, face. Henry Bickley, leg.
John Sporry, leg.
Richard F. Magoo, mouth
John Farr. leg.
J. B. Blackman, back. Dan't C. Stibbins, hand soon issue a three cent fractional note, to price.

The Committee on Elections has agreed

Coversations with Rebel wounded in host to the Assistant of the Quartermaster-General of Sigel in the command of the Department of West handsomely repulsed.

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At a large meeting of the salt manufadvious statements, that Lee's army is small-that, on account of the advance in the price or than was estimated. It has been great of labor, cost of material and increased tax, The appointment of General Hunter to the command of the Department of West and that they therefore recommend to the Virginia gives much satisfaction. It is probable that Secretary Chase will business until salt will bring at least that

to ask the House to lay the papers in the contested cases of Price vs. McClurg and Birch vs. King on the table, thus closing these cases in favor of the sitting mem
THE GREAT CENTRAL FAIR.

and drove, capturing many.prisoners.

The undersigned, a committee appointed by the papers of the battle of Resaca are ublished. Our loss is estimated at 600 killed, thus closing these cases in favor of the sitting memorts in the County of Atlantic in behalf of the convention and that of the conventions and that of the conventions and that of the conventions are much discouraged,

Gen. Grant is steadily progressing in the ac-

complishment of his plans and everything is fa-

Gen Gilmore. Beauregard led the assaulting

column, and his forces are believed to have num-

bered 40,000. The rebels made a series of chare

cs. but our artillery moved them down in large

umbers. The battle lasted two hours, closing a

midnight, with a complete repulse of the rebgls.

During the battle the gunboats shelled the enemy

The latest dispatches from the Army of the Potomac, say that Tuesday was spent by our forces in preparing to attack the rebels on Wednesday. known that their own live General was the in preparing to attack in trenched in front of successful competitor, they were highly Lee is said to be strongly intrenched in front of vorable to our cause. Although distoral people the Fifth Corps. A special dispatch to the New strive to make it appear that he is constantly Vork Tribune says that a severe artillery fight oc- losing ground before Lee, there is no authority Airred on Wednesday forenoon. Lee was trying for such statements, and they are wholly false,to force General Grant's centre, and in so doing Grant is steadily working his way to Richmond lost several guns and a large number of prisoners. his move for the purpose of flanking Lee, having The Copperheads, of course, claim that Lov was rictorious.

The rebels are making active demonstrations against Port Hudson. General Ullman, the press.

ent commandant of it, is said to be prepared to 600. The 68th and 114th Pennsylvania repulsed resist any attack. There is also a report that an attack, losing but one killed and two wounded the rebels 10,000 strong, have established a blockado at a bend in the Red river, about 25 miles
of Bowling Green, holding the bridge over the above Fort De Russy and that we had lost three Mattapeny. The position is considered safe and transports and two light mailed gun boats in atturers of western Pennsylvania, held at tempting to pass that point.

Tarentum, oh April 30th, it was resolved The Massachusetts Republican Convention met yesterday, Resolutions in favor of the renomina-

tion of Mr. Lincoln were passed. Yazoo city has been captured by our forces.

The rebeis lost largely in killed and wounded. Gold closed at 1821.

But these ment consistint a small minor corp. N. F. Yonng, face, litery Bieldy, jog. the leaders. Those who shape the policy and from this plans and give tone to the whole, are politicians of a very different kind. From them we have, no words of hope or desire for the sixtles. The sixtles are politicians of a very different kind. Strom them we have, no words of hope or desire for the sixtles of the cause jury thoughts are periling in which so many thousands are periling their fives; and in which the whole loyar people are engaged. But they are by no means sparing in their opposition to all the whole loyar Limoln issued the first call for 75,000 mean sent the first call for 75,000 mean to the first for the state of the first call for 15,000 mean to the first for from who had opened the first call for 15,000 means the first call for 15,000 mean to the first call for 15,000 mean to the first for you who had opened the first call for 15,000 mean to the first call for 15,000 mean to the first call for 15,000 mean to the first of the first of true. A mong the killed to the introduction of a but they are opened to save the him and the first call for 15,000 mean to the first The War Department has official communicaeach time fought and drove, capturing many pris- "Warren's loss, is not byer 300 killed and

for putting down the rebellion, and if the efforts to restore order in our land are finally successful, it will be because the loyal portion of the people are too strong for both of profined and rebels.

THE NEXT DRAFT.

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Coversations with Rebel wounded in hospitals in washington furnish concurrent teaching for interest are required to the Assistant of the Quartermaster-General of New Jersey at Camdon. All money collected may be transmitted to either of the County Committees are required to make a memoration of the people are too strong for hot opportionals and rebels.

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No other reports of military operations have MONDAY, MAY 23rd. been received by the Department since my tele-There has been no fighting by the Army of the gram of \$2.20 last evening.

Potomse since Thursday. Our killed and wound
A Fortress Monroe dispatch states that on Tens

ed on that day numbered 1100. The robel loss day morning General Gillmore's command went

General Butler communicated with the War blockade runners at Smyrna and four or five thou-

SOL	THE HEALTH RESERVE	REPUBLICA
Me searce that a Sacisty Aid Society has been formed at Unionville during the present week. Mr. Somera Smith, President; Mr. D. S. Blackman, Esq., Sec. y; Mr. C. Garsison, Treasurer. The ladies of that village are also forming a Society.	GERMAN BUTTERS? PERPAREB BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, PHILA. PA A PUBB TONIC,	These Bonds are usued under the set of Congress of March 8th, 1864, which provides that all Bonds issued under this Act shall be EXEMPT
We hope to have the names of the officers for publication next week. Our thanks are due Hon. John F. Starr for copy of the Bi-Monthly Report of the Agricultural Department.	DRUGS, AND WILL EFFECTUALLY CURE LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, AND JAUNDICE.	FROM TAXATION by or under any state or municipal authority. Subscriptions to these Bonds are received in United States notes or notes of National Banks. They are TO BE REDEMED IN COIN, at the pleasure of the Government, at any period not less than ten nor more
ENIGMA. [For the South Jersey Republican.] I am composed of 33 letters. My 22, 17, 10, 2, 26, is a town in Pennsylvania.	HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS WILL CURE EVERY CASE OF CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBLITY, DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS, AND DISEASES AMBINO FROM A DISORDERED STONAON, OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS Resulting from Disorders of the Digestive Organs:	than forty years from their date, and until their redemption FIVE PER CENT. INTEREST WILL BE PAID IN COIN, on Bonds of not over one-hundred dollars annually, and on all other Bonds semi-annually. The interest is payable on the first days of March and September in
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My whole is a passage of Scripture. Mount Pleasant. A. B. C. ANSWERS TO OUR LAST. Enigma.—United States Hotel and Surf House. Conumdrum—Because it is always in the midst of bliss.	Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hufried and Difficult. Broathing, Flut- tering at the Heart, Choking or Sufficiating Sensations when in a tying posture, Dinness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fo- ver and Dull Pain in the Head, Defi- ciency of Perspiration, Tellowness of the Skin and Lyes, Pain in the	bearer, and are more convenient for commercial- uses. Subscribers to this lean will have the option of having their Bonds draw interest from March-lei, by paying the accrued interest in voin—(or in United States notes, or the notes of National
Problem. 3-2-3, 3 divided by 3 equals .25 per cent.	Sido, Back, Chest, Limbs, &n., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the	Banks, adding fifty per cent for premium,) or receive them drawing interest from the date of

tant General of the State. Given ander my hand and Privy Scal, at Tref. ton, this sixteenth day of May, A. D., ong the sand eight hundred and sixty-four. JOEL PARKER. Attest: S. M. Dickinson, Private Secretary. Deaths. Local and General Items.

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JAMES M. SCOVEL,

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42tmm45 ANDREW J. FURRY. have been \$19.535.72, a considerable advance. The receipts from Atlantic County buring the same time have been \$10 The Atlantic County Bible Society is prossharing in its affairs. The Depository of the Society is kept at May's Landing and here, where these books can be had at the ap16-ly. New York prices, and gratuitously for the poor. The last annual meeting was held W WRIGHT, M. D. at May's Landing and was well attended.

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REPUBLICAN

beecon, May 98th, 1864.

TAY AUTHORITY.)

BY THE GOVERNOR.

The Prosident of the United States desires me

1. The term of service to be one hundred days

(reckoning from the date of muster into the U. S.

1. The troops to be infantry exclusively; to b organized according to the present regulations of War Department, and to be mustered into

lie U. S. service by regiments. The whole numor to be furnished within fifteen days from this

3. The troops to be clothed, armed, equipped,

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Infantry Volunteers, and to serve in fortifications

ervices to be charged or credited upon any draft. iny person in this special service who shall be drafted, will receive credit for the service ren-

Jerseymon, your brothers in the field have no-

sanguinary battles. You have commended their valor and rejoiced over their victories; but they

the comforts of home, and by temporary service

Prompt action is necessary; as it is desired t

nies of the active militia will be accepted, and

bly sustained the honor of our State in the recent

needsomething more than words of praise. Will you not for a brief period deny yourselves

enable them to achieve further victories?

r wherever their services may be required, within or without the State.

4. No bounty to be paid the troops, nor the

s cryico), unless sooner discharged.

pon the following terms:

PROCLAMATION

Executive Charles.

The coming anniversary is to be held in ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. The officers of the Society are: Pres., Enoch Cordery Esq. Sec., Rev. A. H. Brown

Treas., W. S. Bason. WE received too late for notice last week the following list of officers of the branch

of the Sanitary Commission May's Landing. Atlantic County, N. J. President, Mrs. Ann Iszard. Vice President, Mrs. Ann Endicott. Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Gill Secretary, Mrs. Mary Taylor.

This society was organized, January 18th 1864, and has already forwarded two large boxes of clothing and other articles for the sick and wounded soldiers, and are still engaged in their patriotic and humane work and hope to add much more to what they have already done. We hope that in other parts of the county, societies will be formed, and that they will not relax their efforts while the war, lasts. We shall be very much obliged to any persons who will send us the lists of officers of other societies of the patriotic and humane work and hope to add much more to what they have already done. We hope that in other parts of the county, societies will be formed, and that they will not relax their efforts while the war, lasts. We shall be very much obliged to any persons who will send us the lists of officers of other societies and not call they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am include they were send us the lists of officers of other societies for publication.

enat in Hammonton all the many kinds of fruit extensively cultivated there, promise to yield most abundantly. A gentleman of that village, informed us a few days ago, hat several hundred bushels of the discoveral hundred bushels of the several hund Trie prospect for fruits of all kinds, was effect ales.

probably never better in Atlantic County

Before pu that several hundred bushels of strawberries will be sent to market from that place.

The prospects of the Peach crop, and re
The prospects of the Peach crop, and remarkbaly favorable. And, as if trying to outdo themselves, the trees are producing, in some cases, two and three peaches from been opened for pupils. There has been one bloom, and Mr. J. M. Poor of Ham. monton has one tree which has a sample of four peaches from one blossom, which is a very rare freak of nature. The prospect for fruit, is good, not only

throughout this state, but throughout the Middle and Eastern states. THE work on the new bridge across the Vocal Music, in classos, per twelve lesthoroughfare near Atlantic City, has been sons, Private Vocal lessons,

completed so that the trains now run ove to the city. The evening train, which has Instrumental Music, (Pinno,). stopped at this place during the winter, Vocal music in the school is taught without modation the people there will not regret.

him with a call will not be disapointed.

Marriages. forward at least five regiments as soon as possi- REEVES SCULL In the M. E. Church in HOOFLAND'S GERMÁN BITTERS The service of existing regiments or compa- Rev. M. C. Stokes, Ray. Willis Revyes of New WILL GIVE YOU authority will be given to raise new companies Mr. and Mrs. Reeves will please accept our STRONG NERVES. With garands be the altar crowned, BRISK FEEDINGS The shring of love's devotion,

And may the hearts thus firmly bound,

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inder a government that professes to be one purely of law, excites our wonder, and this so much the more, when we remember it occurred in a service in which life itself may be the penalty of error. The explanation is to be found in the infancy of the establishments, and in practices in which principles remained to be settled, sided by the known moral courage and exceeding personal popularity of the statesman who then presided in the councils of the republic. While Jefferson affected, and perhaps felt, a profound respect for legality, he is known to have used the power he wielded with great political fearlessness, and to have considered himself as the head of a new school in the administration of the government, which did flot always hesitate about the introduction of new rules of conduct. To these remarks, however, it must in jus tice be added, that no party or personal views could have influenced the appointments in question, which, apart from the irregularity of their manner, were certainly recognized equally by justice and the wants of the service, and which were made in perfeet conformity with the rules of promotion as observed under the severest principles of military preferment. They prove even more in favor of the statesman, as they show that he did not deserve all the accusations of hostility to this branch of the national defences that were heaped upon him; but rather that he was disposed to stretch his authority to foster and advance it. The introduction of a new class of vessels, too, required the revival of a class of officers of a rank proper to command them; and, though we wish never to see illegality countenanced in thd management of interests as delicate as those of a marine, it is desireble to see the proper authorities of the country imitate this feature of the case, now that the republic has fleets which flag officers alone can ever lead with a proper degree of dignity and authority.

It was the 28th of August before another attack was made on Tripeli, in which Somers participated. The ketches bombarded it on the night of the 24th , but finding little impression made by this mode of assault, Com, Preble determined to renew the cannonading. On this occasion Capt. Somers led one division of the gunboats, as before, while Capt. Decatur led the other; the latter having five of these craft under his orders, and the former three. The approach was made under the cover of darkness, all the boats anchoring near the rocks, where they opened a heavy fire on the shipping, castle and town. The brigs and schooners assisted in this attack, and at daylight the frigate stood in, and opened her batteries. The Tripolitan galleys and gunboats, thirteen in all, were principally opposed to the eight American gunboats, which did notretire until they had expended their ammunition. One Tripolitan was sunk, two more were run on shore, and all were finally driven into the mole by the frigate.

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There are so many modes for evading the simplest provisions of a written constitution, when power feels itself fettered, that it is not easy to power feels itself fettered, that it is not easy to say in what manner the difficulties of this case were got over. The reduction law said that there should be only mine exptains, thirty-six lieutenants, and one hundred and fifty midshipmen dering peace, and, as the country was at war with Tripoli in 1804, there was a show of plausibility in getting ever the force of this particular enactment. Still the appointments of the commanders was not to fill-vacancies, under any common sense construction of their nature; and, even admitting that political incensity could torture the law of Congress to build four vessels like those actually put into the water, into an obligation to appoint proper persons to command them, these appointments desired have no validity after the termination of the next sension of the Senate. Of the feets of the case we believe there can be no doubt.

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