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Prom the Northern Monthly for May. COL. HOBERT G. SHAW.

When the heroic Col. Shaw fell at the head o his colored regiment, in the unfortunate assault on Port Wagner, Charleston Harbor, July 18, 1863 they buried him with his niggers." of the following lines Miss Brown, daughter of our former Secretary of Legation in Russia. from her present residence in Florence, Italy hands back the succeing boast wrought into this beautiful telbuic to his memory.

"They buried him with his niggers ." Together they fought and died. There was room for them all, where they laid him

The grave was doep and wide For his youth, and beauty, and valor. Their patience, and love, and pain; And at the last day, together,

They shall be found again. "They buried him with his niggers:" Earth holds no prouder grave; There is not a mansoleum, In the world beyond the wave,

That a nobler tale has ballowed;

Or a purer glory of a mued, Than the nameless trench where they burried The brave so faithful found.

"They larned him with his niggors: A wide grave should it be ! Than himan eye could see; Aye, all the shames and shrrows. Of more than a hundred years,

Lie under the weight of that Southern soil, Desnite those cruel subers. They huried him with his niggers :" but the glorious roble are free. Are leading the van of the army

That fights for Liberty. Brothers in death, in Glory The same palm branches tour, And the crown is an bright o'er the sable brows As wor the golden hair!

Miscellaneous Articles.

REVOLUTIONARY STORIES. The old Women and her Defender:

When the Euglish army was in possess to of Philadelphia, in 1777, under Lord Howe, the American residents was in many particulars distressing. They were exposed to insult and oppression; comquired to obtain a pass, which frequently hied. Guards were stationed along Vine street from the Delaware River to the that they were enpable of noble deeds; and er of a single word? And yet it was but the served the American you these, through the woods extending cause in many ways. We suppose that for frivolous and capriclous reascus was deas far as Frankfort, were stationed the picket guards—thus rendering it almost impos-sibleto reach Bristol mills without the requisite pass. The American forces at this period were at Valley Forge, suffering from cold and hunger, while their enemics, the British, were comfortably housed in Philadelphia, occupied with feastings; balls and amisements. A poor woman with six children, whose husband was in the American army at Valley Forge, had made frequent applications for a pass to the mills, and for mission to find out and secure the thief, in some reason was refused. Rendered desperate the should refure, concealed himself some reison was refused. Rendered desperate by disappointment, she determined attempt the journey without a pass, and by good luck eluded the guards and reached Bristol unmolested.

There were six brothers in the vicinity of Philadelphia, by the name of Doale, noted for many acts of during, strength, and sometimes ferocity. Unfortunately they were not good soldiers, but murauders who made war on their own account; on whom they bleased, but were usually partial to the Americans. These men had become the terror of the British, and a great many efforts had been made to capture them. British looked upon them as little better than robbers, and while we must admit that it would have been more honorable for them to have entered the army and served their country in the regular way, the story we are going to tell will prove that they were not he cruel, bloody, fiendish fellows which their enemies were in the habit of describing them to be. Indeed they were always dier had side arms, but they were of no favorites with the Americans; they some use, as he could not get rid of his bag." ines obtained for them very valuable information about the movements of the enmy; and they carried messages to and fro between the soldiers and their friends!

The poor woman we have mentioned had procured her flour and was hastening back with a light heart to her children! She had passed the picket guards at Frankfort, and was just entering the woods a little this side when a tall man stepped from behind a tree and put a letter in her hand. You may im-

from her husband fu the American army.
'Your husband" said the man, " is well, and requested me to say that he hoped in a short time to be with you. Money is a scarge satisfe with the American soldiers, madam, but, on account of your husband's partiality for the cause of liberty. I am willing to be his banker. My means are

piece of moneys.

"You say," replied the worten, "that my hushand will see me shortly. How do you know that? How indeed, do you know who I am?"

"A curse upon the tebel crew," was the brutal reply. "This flour is mine. Off, woman! and die, if you choose, with your

A groan was the poor woman's only answer. The ruffian was about departing, when a figure approached, very humble in its manner, and in a suppliant voice begged the nian to restore the woman her flour. Fool!" exclaimed the guard, "who are you? If you interfere I'll tend you to the guard house.

But just think of the distance this poor woman has walked, and the weight of the bag, and don't deprive her of food for her

"Go or I'll seize you as a spy." "You won't give the woman her flour?"

"Then you shall," was the reply; and the peaker who was no other than the man ho had met the woman in the wood, and one of the terrible Doales, seized the guard by the throat and hurled him with the

greatest case to the ground:
"Ruil;" said he to the woman, cure your flour, passiVine street, and you

are safe."

The woman rapidly obeyed these directions. The guard made an accompany bilt the stranger drew a pistol and shot him which showed how ferocious he could be, notwithstanding his charity and feeling for the poor woman. In an instant the guard were rushing toward, the stranger. Seizing the dead man's musket, he started like a deer pursued by hounds. "Shoot him down." was echoed from lin to lin but soon escaping to the cover of the woods, be for a time eluded their search. His horse was concealed among the bushes. He flew to its place of concealment and springing into the saddle gallopped rapidly down to the Delaware, where a bout was in readiness for him. His only chance of escape was to get to the opposite shore of the river. But as he reached the bank he sud dealy found himself surrounded by fifty ex-asperated soldiers. One sprace from behind a tree and demanded his surrender. Rut a ball from Doale's pistol laid him in the dust. His position was now desperate; there was no hope of being able to reach his boat, and he resolved therefore to at-He was pursued down to the bank, the bul lets whistling around him, and ere he reached half the distance to the opposite shore, twenty arrived boats were in hot pursuit. The tide was running swiftly and when he

all the brothers Doule were not much better than highwaymen. But this act of chartaste of liquor."

upon the enemy in any way they pleased. The Entrapped Grenadier.

"It happened in 1776, that the garden of a widow, which lay between the Ameri-Mange, having obtained his mother's perwith a gun among the weeds. A strapping ask you to come and see me. highlander, belonging to the British Grenadiers, came, and having filled a large bag, threw it over his shoulder; the boy then left his covert, went softly behind him, cocked his gun, and called out to the fellow, You are my prisoner: if you attempt to put your hag down, I will shoot you dead; go forward in that road.' The boy kept close behind him, threatened, and was constantly prepared to execute his threats. Thus the boy drove him into the American camp, when he was secured. When the grenadier was at liberty to throw down his bag, and saw who had made him prisoner he was extremely mortified, and exclaimed a British grenadier made prisoner by sucl The American officers were highly entertained with the adventure, made a collection for the boy, and gave him several He returned, fully satisfied for nounds. the losses his mother sustained. The sol-

AN HONEST BEACON.

Dencon N. was an honest old codger, a kind neighbor and a good Christian, beleiving in the Presbyterian creed to the fullest extent; but lackaday! the deacon would occasionally get exceedingly "mellow," and almost every Sunday at dinner, he would indulge in his favorite eider brandy to such an extend that it was with difficulty that he reached his pew in the broad aisle near the pulpit, told his flock that he

sufficient; so do not be supprised at what I came and the house was fill: every field offer you. "As he spoke he hands her a turned out to hear their neighbors," dry need down by the minister, who after yell opposing his same of, commenced upon the you know that? How indeed, do you know question. "where is the drunkard "A

ABSECON, N. J. SAVA

squire's pew, and the parson seemed to upon the eve of an artial and decisive squint hard in that direction. The deacon who have are in any respect to blame for saw where the shaft was simed, or where the area in any respect to blame for saw where the shaft was simed, or where the deacon. leaned over his pew to the squire, whom he Come, squire, why don't you stand him: "Come, squire, why don't up? I did when he called on me."

STORY WITH A MORAL.

A young man who was paying special atentions to a young lady, met with the fol-

was becoming very weary, when a little girl about five years old slipped in and began a conversation with him.
"I can always tell," said she, "when

you are coming to our house."
"You can?" he replied, "and how do you tell it?". Why" when you are going to be here.

sister begins to suig and to get good, and she gives ine cake, and pie, and any thing I want; and slie sing so sweetly when you are here, and when I speak to her she smiles so pleasantly. I wish you would it. Abolitionists were excluded from office stay here all the while; then I would have and some times expelled from conferences a good time. But when you go off, sister and churches, not, it is true, on charges is not good. She gets mad, and if I ask of Abolitionism, but on that of contume. is not good. She gets mad, and if I ask her for any thing, she slaps and bangs me about, and is as ill as a copperhead.

This was a poser to the young man Fools and children tell the truth." quoter ' quoted he, and taking his has he left and returned no more.

MORAL - Parents wishing their illnatured daughters married, should keep their smaller children out of the parlor when strangers are there. -- Western Methodist Protestant

POWER OF A WORD. - Wendell Phil. ips, in his lecture last winter, before the Parent Washingtonian Stelety, told the fol-Towing story:

mont, stood at her garden-gate, holding by against the South; we sinned the other mad with love of the sea. "Edward," said her control of the sea. "Edward," said her control of the sea. reached the Jersey shore he was directly mad with love of the sea. 'Edward,' spid opposition of the sea. 'Edward,' spid opposition of the seamen's life is drink. Promise tion of the seamen's life is drink. she, "they tell me that the great tempta onired us to take a slaveholding bishop.—tion of the seamen's life is drink. Promise me, before you quit your mother's hand, that you will hever drink." Said against slaveholders, of the absolute aug. ling by his head, but the intrepid adventurer could not forego his opportunity for hand, that you will flever drink." Said revenge. He took out a pistol, and with he, for he told me the story, "I gave her

cause in many ways. We suppose that came into my counting-room, a young man they thought it perfectly right to make war of forty, and asked me. Do you know me? he to my informant; drunk, into your presence, on shipboard; you were a passonger, the captain kicked me aside; you took me into your berth, kept me there uncan and British camps in the neighborhood til I had slept off the intoxication, and of New York, was frequently robbed at night. Her son, a mere boy, and small for heard a mother's voice. You told, me of yours at the garden gate; and to day twenty years later, I am master of one of the fi-nest-packets in New York, and I came to

How far back that little candle throws the almighty power of a single word. -Water Circ.

IMPORTANT TO DISCHARGED SOLDIERS. It should be generally known, that by a re-cent decision of the War Department, all who have been discharged from the service by reason of wounds received in battle, are entitled to a bounty of one hundred dollars. no matter how short their term of service.

M. Delisle once observed a fly only as large as a grain of sand, which ran three inches in half a second, and in that space made the enormbus number of 540 steps, If a man was able to run as fast, in proportion to his size, supposing his steps to measure two feet, he would, in the course of a minnte, have run upwards of twenty miles. A ffer can leap 'two hundred times its own length; as also can the locust. Some spidars can leap a couple of feet upon their

A certain British barrister wrote hree hands—all different. He wrote one hand he could read and his clerk couldn't; clerk, of anybolly else could read.

To an application to allow a crinoand between the minister's and the village line rebel, sympathizer to go South, Maj. pation. squire's. One Sunday morning the parson Gen. Sherman replied: We haven't We ma should preach a ser- enough transportation now to supply the mon touching many glaring sine so conspice army as rapidly as we would wish. Two uous among them; and he hoped they hundred pounds of outs at Chattanooga are would listen attentively and not flinch if he worth more than any rehel woman and her happened to be severe. The afternoon baggage. She can't go.

POLITICAL:

E CRISIS AND THE CAUSE. ne of our renders have already seen following article which we take from

who I am?"

"Hush" said he in reply, "we are now approaching the British guard. Let me merely say that the American chief has a plan afoot which will expel these British miscroants, and make Philadelphia ours. But hark! take the road to the left—and farewell."

With the word the stranger disappeared, and the woman resumed her cautious approached before her demanding her pass.

With the street, when the awful word "halt," struck her to the soul. A sentinel stood before her demanding her pass.

"I have bone, sir," exclaimed she in great fright, "my children are"—

"A curse upon the tebel crew," was the british court of the pasacher in the conge. "The deacon then made a bow and whose minor battles are "Man now," asked the pasacher in his invertee; where the British court of the pasacher in the distress with produces is felt not and seated himself.

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"And now," asked the pracher in his thereby on the Delaware, but on the Thames loudest tones, "where is the hyposite?" the Rhine, the Nile and the Ganges. Great Interests are at stake—the government of the United States, the rights of man, the were turded upon this and that man, but the United States, the rights of man, the the most glances seemed directed to the permanent peace of the continent.

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The district which it produces is test not and the Thames which it is the Rhine, the Nile and the Ganges. Great loudest tones, "where is the Rhine, the Nile and the Ganges. Great loudest tones, but no one responded." The Rhine, the Nile and the Ganges. Great loudest tones, the Rhine, the Nile and the Ganges. Great loudest tones, the Rhine, the Nile and the Ganges. Great loudest tones, but no one responded. The Rhine, the Nile and the Ganges. Great loudest tones, the Rhine, the Nile and the Ganges. Great loudest tones, the Rhine, the Nile and the Ganges. Great loudest tones, the Rhine, Upon the eve of an autul- and decisive

> saw where the shart was aimed, or where the dreadful conflict. There are politiciaus it should be aimed, and rising once more, the dreadful conflict. There are politiciaus it should be aimed, and rising once more, the first forme and philanthrophists abroad who tapped on the shoulder, and thus addressed suppose that the northern Churches (and especially the Methodist Church) and the northern States are to blame. Let us answer the allegation, as regards our own church. That certian individuals express-ed themselves in intemperate language on the subject of slavery must be admitted, but that the Church injured or irritated the South no intelligent man can assert. Jowing incident during one of his visits.
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> She set on southern soil an anti-slavery.
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> Being invited into the parleur to await the lady's appearance, he entertained him she required them to emancipate their self as best he utight for some time, and was becoming very weary, when a little ghi receded, and admitted clave-holders freely was becoming very weary, when a little ghi receded, and admitted clave-holders freely receded. both to her churches and her pulpits. When the agitation of the slavery question commenced, our southern bretheren demanded not merely that we should refrain from and participation in this agitation, but that we should do our utmost to suppress it. We yielded to the domand.

Our conferences resolved, and our pastoral

addresses advised against abolition; our

denounced it; our bishops prominister scribed it; our professors argued against cy, because they attended abolition meet-29, or participated in abolition, discussion against the godiy counsel of those who had the charge over thom. Our literary institutions treated slavery as a subject not to be discussed. Their venerable heads charged the youth under their care not to mention it in their declamations, compositions, or discussions, or to form associaprinciples; and this on pain of expulsion. Our presses excluded argument on the vexed question, and an severely did we treat the men who would discuss it, that severa-ion after recession was endured by the church in the northern States. What more could we do? What greater sacrifices

were exposed to insult and oppression; compelled to submit to the laws and contribute steady aim fired at the first boat; a man the promise. I went the broad gione over the side and sink to rise no more. Calcutta, the Mediterraneau, San Frank to the support of a power which they hated. The sommon necessaries of life were scarce, in another instant Doals and disappeared class of the woods, and was safe from pursuit. In another instant Doals after the woods, and was safe from pursuit. It is a pity that so much courage and darged with the sparkling liquor, my mether's doal to \$300 to \$300 per another in the suspicions that might arise against thin the promise. I went the broad gione over the steady aim fired at the first boat; a man the promise. I went the broad gione over the steady aim fired, at the first boat; a man the promise. I went the broad gione over the steady aim fired, at the first boat; a man the promise. I went the broad gione over the steady aim fired, at the first boat; a man the promise. I went the broad gione over the steady aim fired, at the first boat; a man the promise. I went the broad gione over the steady aim fired at the first boat; a man the promise. I went the promise of the promise of the promise. I wont the promise of the promise of the promise of the promise of the promise. I wont the promise of the promise however impartial he might be. We did into fragments, let it go, and war must will hear ut "no compromise," and not denounce the objectionable bishop, but follow; let it go, and slavery is established, peace, except by a destruction of spoke of him in the most culogistic strain; | nent, we did not dominad his exclusion from office or even the withholding of his salary. We did not declare that slavers was a disqualiof forty, and asked me. Do you know me? fication for the episcopacy, but merely an 'No,' said I....'I was brought once; said inpediment, and resolved that the bishop, he to my informant; drunk, into your in our judgement, should surcease from the exercise of his episcopal functions until that impediment should be removed. Is there a British of Irish Methodist or Quaker, or philanthrophist who would under the circumstances have advised us to do anything less? We had sacrificed freedom of speech and of the press for the sake of unity: must we give slaveholding respectability, and exclasiastical authority and power, over the whole free North! Yet, because we would not, the South cleft our Church in twain, and thus took the ts beam—the mother's word on the green first step toward the division of the Union. hill-side of Vermont! God be thanked for They said to us : We do not desire to separate from you, and if our people do not compel its we will not. If you will give us the authority to divide and our share of the property, in case of division, we will hold up this act of kindness as an olive branch, and probably succeed by this means in preventing division. So excessively anxious were we to prevent division that we strained a point and yielded to the demand. Again we erred, but not against the South. We will not say how our set of excessive kindness was used or abused to prevent the very end we intended to accomplish. Let these who blame our church for the incipient act of dissolution of the Union consider the facts. We are verily

guiltless.
Since the separation the church has been conservative. In the episcopal bench, the editorial chair, in the collegiate seats, in the providing elders offices we have as a general rule, up to a late period, been care ful to put none but conservatives into the chief offices of the Church. In all our official utterances we have been guarded in our spirit and language, making due allow-ances for slaveholders, and offering them another which his clerk could read and he our sympathics and aid. There has been couldn't; and a third which neither he, his we believe, no time when the Church would not have joined in any lawful measure to bring the North to share the losses which the South would have incurred by emanci-

> We may be told by inconsiderate per sons that Northern Christians have nothing to do with slavery. Are they not bound to inquire into the character of those whom they fellowship, whom they admit They were strung three feet to their pulpits, whose Christian character when placed on the table:

they endoree, or at whose hands they receive the sacrament? Are they not bound to consider the sufferings of men and the are of Golf. Not until the sin of this month has the suiscopacy recomended a rule prohibiting slight in the Church and that is upon the ground that all who have access to our Church can legally emancipate.

But if we are not blameworthy for the

But if we are not blameworthy for the present war as a Church, are we not as citizens of the State? Have not Northern States wronged Southern? How? From the organization of the government, has not the South been the dominant power, controlling the Senate the House, the patronage of the Executive? Hard words we ronage of the Kaccutive? Hard wordstreeknow have been written against the South by severe men; but abolitionists were always a small, feeble, persecuted, virtually disfranchised people until the rebellion occurred. The government for years would not even hear their prayers nor allow their voices to be heard in the Southern States, nor their printed choughts to be circulated through the mail bags. But this was not enough. The South was not content with somuch of the yount? I have not enough. The South was not content with somuch of the yery life blood of the protecting slavery within its own borders: enough. The South was not content with protecting slavery within its own borders, it fillows that every woman who is much of the very life bloods to invest extend it. When Texas was an extend the North took alarm, and began, though feebly to litter its words. When after the Mexican war another large terrifory over which slavery might spread came into our hands, the voice grew still louder; when the Missouri Comprunse was repealed and the Kansas-Nebraska act was passed the North said, What? Not that the Constitution should not be sacred; not that the laws should not be sacred; not that the laws should not be sacred; not that the laws should not be interfered with; but, that ever, the virgin territories of the Union, slavery should not spread. If you have an admire these dainty fabrics more than we, but are they elected a President in constitutional form, and for this election try? Could not four or five millions of doconstitutional form, and for this election the South robelled, and seizing property and territory bought and paid for out of the national treasury, set up an opposing government, and first upon the national flag. What could we do but use force to recover the property and sustain the authority of the government? We may be told that we might have let

the institution of slavery alone, and suffered it to go anywhere in the com tory of the Union; but we know that mat-ters would not have rested there. The South would have required the liberty not only of hunting but of holding slaves within the free States.

Some tell us we of the north have noth slavery is a social evil, an evil to the mas-ter as well as slave? We are forced to read the moral statistics of slavery, and we cannot forbear to say it is a moral evil. times slavery crosses the line of the free States. Some of us have sheltered and fed and clothed the hungry and exhausted fugitive, and been arrested and punished for the net. Some of us have been called to visit companies captured on the shore of the lake, and have found them to be our brethren, with their wives, mothers, and children, and we have prayed with them and counseled them, but not without feeling that slavery interfered with us. And when we have visited the national capitol. or seen slaves either sold at the suit of the United States government, or employed in the national service, or paid for by the na-tional funds, we have felt that we had treated him with marked defference, and and is the dominant power on the conti-

But if we are right, why has not God given us success? It may be because of our pride and vain glory and self-confidence or covetousness or forgetfulness of God -And therefore it is that we should examine our hearts and confess our individual and national sins, and invoke divine forgiveness and blessing.

We have good hopes concerning the final issue. We rejoice that in the President of these United States we have what is so rare among politicians in this or any other country; and which Pope pronounces the noblest work of God, an honest man. We believe that we have in the leader of our armies, a man of high capacity and skill and loyalty, and one who, we are told, believes himself called of God for this great work. But neither in our civil or military head is our trust. It is in the Lord Jeho

Some say if Grant is beaten and Lice takes Washington, and Lincoln loses the confidence of the people, and foreign nations recognize the confederacy, we will give up. No! Behind batterries and bayonets and ranks, there is power. Power may be in pitchers and ram's horns when God is near. Let the armies meet, and on whichever side the victory turns the moon will come out serenely over the field, the sun will rise and the waters flow as before; and so, too, God's law will run through and through humanity and government and the universe. A just cause must ulti mately triumph as sure as there is a God n heaven, and the sooner we humble ourselves before him and confess our depend ence upon him and seek our help from him the sooner we shall succeed.

A preacher not long since asking to stay all night at accountry house was for-bidden by the lady. Knowing her to be a member of the chuch and generally pleased to entertain ministers, he beam to quote Paul to her, boping that she would understand by this that he was a preacher. He had hardly got out, for thereby some have nad narray got out, for thereby some nave entertained angels unawares, when she said.

'I know sir, but angels would not come with tobaco stuck in their mouths,' The preactier left without further ceremony.

Biddy we'll have string beaus for

dinner."
"Yes mum'," was the raply. They were strung three feet in length

North, and ever nothing rashly but consider to do, and that in maineaing and do it. I am will ask sign this hiedge? There attnoy reason given heroes incoming a pourse. The reason for it and it is that the country are attracting to the country at a second to the country a

Could not four or five millions of do! try? Could not four or five millions of do-lars be used to better purpose in this day of conflict? Over a millions dellars of laces! And can we do without these? "Cortain-be woman says. It is necessary." a very setal-ble woman says. It is necessary. A point has been reached when the depression of our currency is threatening the smost terri-ble evils, and, unless it is checked, we shall have such a financial crash as we have never seen before; and a financial panic we take of eeen before; and a financial panie is time of year will be a very different thing from one in time of peace. The vessel of late, it has been well said, is nearing the rapids, its motion is fearfully accelerated already, it is not ver too late to turn it back. De it is not ref too late to turn it back. Dale a few months and it must go over the fall Some tell us we of the north have nothing to do with slavery. We are compelled as we pass along the border to see the difference between slavery and freedom. Shall less alarm? Consult any financier, and he went as a that was feel, that it is a political evil? We often have to cross the border and witness the rampant passions of unlimited power and the merciless suffering of the offending slave. Must we not say that less alarm the one case; labor for it in the other labor for it in the other. aye, and pray too, that no selfish love of personal adornment may lead you, whatever others may do, to be guilty of participating in the ruin of your country. You love you in the ruin of your country. Kot love you country. Show your love, by making the sacrifice now demanded of you, cheerful and heroically, and all coming generation shall bless your memories. Sprin Republican.

THE LATEST PEACE PRO-

We are carnest advocates of peace, with all its blessings of prosperity, progress, and happiness of the people. War, in genernappiness of the people. War, in general, is a blow struck at the welfare of a nation, and the independence and social wellbeing of the masses. The rebellion against the Government by the traitors of South

peace," except by a destruction of the Union. To aid these peace-makers, we offer the following scheme:

1. Sell all our powder to Jeff, Davis, and

control to Confederates with all our control of the control of the

3. Let the President dismiss Secretaries Stanton and Welles, and appoint Floyd and Thomson in their places:
4. Let the President resign, and appoint the Hon. James B. U. Cannon, as Pro-

visional President.
We shall then have page e e e e e

U generation of snivellers! Will not that make a glorious page of history.

Adam Spinoker, a number of years ago, came to Huntington Furnace and socing there for the first thine, a pair of snuffer, what a them fur?

To souff the candle? The candle just then needed attention and Adam, with his thumb and finger pinched off the souff, and carefully put it. in the snuffers, saying.
Well, now, them is handy

At a public Tea Party recently held in one of our country towns, where sentiments were in order, a timid hachelor was bold enough to remind the ladica that leap year was upon them, by offering

the following.

Three long weary years I have waited for this, Now if you'll pop the question, I'll surely say year.

To which the lady promptly responded as

ollows:
The man without contage to do his own weeling.
May do his own washing, and baking, and wwith

May do his own washing, and bating are wwing.

The customers of a country cooper caused him a vast deal of veration by their saving habits; suff peruatence in eviluing all their old tubs and casks repaired, and one dering but little new work. I stand it however, said he, until old Sam Claberse brought in an old bung hole, in which he said he wanted a new barral made of their I quitted the business in dispute.

Whiskey is quoted as suntently So are those who drak it to excess the

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THE WALL AND THE

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told, is a free pass for himself and family on the Amboy lines, and one hundred dollars a year, and who is obliged to dame when

theight grides—hat they are subsidited—in a mother column amplifor all'the glemands of any count—Wo was plainly told that for all articles we would vipio in the interests of the monopolity of the column of the state and the problem of the state and th

FOUTH OF JULY.

We are glad to see that a movement is op occupied any rebel stronghold, we hear lit Life opportunity, and are not miss. We have a second of independence! A representations, independence; and the proposition of the form of the fo the monopoly fiddle, and dare not on his foot to make arrangements to celebrate the the from the copperheads except howlings

Mac "the Little " retreated,

Covered with dust;

Left with impunity.

Lost opportunity,

Earned no immunity.

WHEREVER our forces have captured or

That disposes of the whole case against Gen. Butler, for it is upon this matter of mirenchinents; and of disagreement with Gen. Grillmore, and of resulting disaster; that the comment of The Post, and of the journals which followed its lead, was based. And we hope to see those journals as ready to imitate The Post in corrocting their cross as they were seined to bear hard on Gen. Butler.—Tribung

E. T. FRAMBES'

Acrostic.

Cents/

Great Mars was cheated,

The Secretary of the Treasury has directive the enemy an McPherson's corps, in which ted the assistant treasurers at New York.
Philadelphia, and Boston to receive five personn, legal tenders with undetached twenty-five hundred killed and wounded left in coupous at the full amount of their face our hands, and about 500 prisoners.

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Our hands, and about 500 prisoners. dred killed in all.

SOUPHURSEY BUPLETICAN.

•		SOUTHERSEY BULBLICAN				
1	REPUBLICAN	ADVARDUSISMENTS	CENTAL DISERSE	UPS: 10140 BONDS	Watchmakers and Jews	
	Absecon, June, 4th, 1864.	ARSECON ACADEMY.	GERMAN BITTERS	These Bonds are issued and it the act of Cub	MANUFACTURES DE LANG	
	Local and General Items.	Thorough instruction alone can truly fit of	DR. C. M. JACKSON, PHILA., PA	grees of Murch Sth, 1861, which provides that al	THE PARTY OF THE PERSON.	
	The third monthly meeting of the Pleasant-	for life." TUITION PER QUARTER.	The non Alevialle Standahe or Lettifous DRUGS,	Bonds issued under this Act shall be EXEMPTANATION by or under any etite o	No. 284 North Becaud Street, let door below	
	ville and Smith's Landing Educational so- cieties will be held in Salem M. E. Church	Primary Department, \$3.00 English Branches, 4.00	AND WILL EFFECTIALLY CURE	municipal suthority. Subscriptions to these Bonds are received in United States notes of	GOLDAND BILVER PATENT CHYPI	
	on next. Wednesday evening, 8th inst.— The following speakers will address the	Higher English 5.00 Surveying, Navigation, Latin and Greek, 6.00 French, and German, (each) 2.00	DYSPEPSTA,	notes of National Banks. They are TO BE REDEMEN IN COIN, at the pleasure of the Gov	CHAINS, SEALS AND KRYS	
	meeting, viz :— Rev. S. M. Hudson and H. S. Norris of the N. J. Conference, and	Vocal Music and Drawing, (each) 1.50 Instrumental Music; Malodeon, Flute &c)8.00 Opens May 30; closes July 8. For the present	AND JAUNDICK	ernment, at any period not less than din nor more then forty years from this date, and until their	BREASTPINS, EAR-RI FINGER-RINGS, BRACELETS,	
	S. B. Jarman of Bakersville. A cordial invitation is extended to all lovers of Edu-	session of weeks, one half of the above fees will be charged.	I TIUDIDA ANIJA UPAKAMAN DILIMBA	redentation, PIVE PER CENT. INTEREST	medations, tock	
٠	cation. We sincerely hope the public will take a deep interest in this matter and	Payment to be made before the close of the	Kidheys, and Dishases arising prola A. Disubbered Storacti	over one handred dollars soundly, and on all other Bonds semi-innually. The interest is pay-	THIMBLES; SPECTAC	
	manifest the same by being present upon that occasion. W. H. ISZARD.	No trouble will be spared for the improvement of the pupils and the tatisfaction of patrons. REV. C. T. McMULLIN, A. M.	OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS Resulting from Disorders of the Digestive Organs: Cont	able on the first days of March said September in		
7811240	June 1sty 1865.	Abiticon; 1864. 432(superior, Inward Piles, Fullness of Blood	subscribers will receive elther Registered or		
	WE see by a circular on our table, that E. Whittlesey of Hammonton in this Coun-	- A	to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nau-	Coupon Bonds, so they may prefer. Registered Bonds-sie rostried in the Besks of the U.S.	experienced workmen. N.B.—Country orders received and returns	
	ty is the patentee and manufacturer of "The Gardener's Patent Locomotive Seat." It is	10.000 customers to purchase a large assort-	in the Stomach, Sour Eructations,	Treasurer, and can be transferred only on the bunet's order. Coupon Bonds are payable to the	Mail or Remote. po?1-6s	
-ivez	a sort of stool so made that it can be at-	Boots, Shoes and Aniter I would respectfully announce to the people of	Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluts	bearet, and are Hete contentent for commercial uses.	CREAT EMPORIUM	
-	ance to walking, and is intended to be used by Gardeners, strawberry-pickers &c as it	Absocon, and the public generally that I have opened a new beet and shoe store in the village of Absocon, where I will constantly keep on hand	Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fe-	Subscribers to this loan will have the option of having their Bonds draw interest from March 1st,		
	furnishes them a seat without requiring the hands to manage it. Price one dollar,	MEN'S	ciency of Perspiration, Vellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the	by paying the accrued interest in coin-(or in United States notes, or the notes of National	TRADE	
	and will be delivered to the Express at Hammonton Station on receipt of the price-	WOMEN'S,	Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, do., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the	Banks, adding fifty per cent. for premitim,) or receive them drawing interest from the date of	QUICK SALES AND SHALL PROFITE	
۸.,	Although the Sanitary Commission Soci-	BOYS;	Flesh, Constant Im- aginings of Evil, and great De-	aubscription and deposit. As these Bonds are	Hammonton, Atlantic C.	
	ety at Unionville has been organized but little more than a week, it has already raised	and CHILDRENS	pression of Spirits,	Exempt from Municipal or State Taxatlon;	THE BEST BARGAINS	
	between \$89 and \$90. The people of that village have truly shown their faith by	and GAITERS.	HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS	their value is incressed from one to throw per	Attention All.	
	their works	which I intend to sall at Philadelphia prices	STRONG NERVES, HEALTHY NERVES,	cent. per annum, according to the rate of tax lev- les in various parts of the country.	dry ododė and unocentes; hoots and sudes;	
٠.	We hear that David Lake, Esq., Assessor and Collecter for this region, is prepar-	Before purchasing elsewhere call at the new boot and shoe store of M. RISLEY.	STEADY NERVES, BRISK FEELINGS, ENERGETIC FRELINGS,	At the present rate of premium on gold they pay	HATS AND CAPS;	
	ed to furnish revenue stamps of all kinds at his office near Smith's Landing.	Affsecon, N.J. June 1st 1864. 436m FOURTH OF JULY CELERRA-	a. Rollond Comparation,	Over Eight Per Cent: Interest	Farming Clensils	
	People who wish to improve their under-	Tion:		in ourrency, and are of equal convenience as a permanent or temporary investment.	bry goods of ALL KINDS,	
	standings will please read the advertisement of M. Risley.	the citizens of Atlantic County to meet in Fithian's Hall in this village on Thursday evening 9th inst. for the purpose of making arrangements for a	EVERY FAMELY.	It is believed that no securities one so great inducements to lenders as the various descriptions	CROCKERY, GLASSWARK	
	The Camden Editors have been drinking	proper celebration of the next Fourth, of July. It is proposed to connect with the celebration a dinner; the proceeds of which shall be used for		of U.S. Bonds. In all other forms of indebted- ness, the faith or ability of private parties or	The best assertment in the country, constantly hand, and	
	punch.	the bedefit of the sick and wounded soldiers. An opportunity will be given to freely discuss any plans that may be proposed. The clergy are	FEMALE. YOUNG.	stock companies or separate communities only is pledged for payment, while for the dobts of the	Choup! Cheap!! Cheap!!!	
••••	Youth's Corner:	particularly invited to attend CAPT. DANIBL WALTERS JPSSE ADAMS	There are many preparations sold under the	United States the whole property of the country is helden to escure the payment of both principle	As the cheapest. GROCERIES!	
	[For the South Jersey Republican.]	CTURN TARR	and of the abandant arbitrary on common mum posting	and interest in coin. These Bonds may be subscribed for in sums	SUGARS, COFFEE,	
	I am composed of 17 letters. My 4, 8, 9, 4, 15, 11, was the nam of a Persian	GREAT RÂCE.	This class of Bitters has caused and will con- tinue to cause, as long as they can be sold, hun-	from \$50 up to any magnitude, on the same terms,	TEAS; SPICES;	
	Monarch. My 17, 3, 14, 8, 16, is a number.	GREAT HURSE RACE.	use the system is kept continually under the influence of Alcoholic Stimulants of the worst kind, the	and are thus made equally available to the small- est lender and the largest capitalist. They can	LARD, CHEESE,	
	My 11, 5, 12, 5, 16, is the name of the originator of the "Bogus Confederacy."	STAKES 85,000!::	ard's life and death. Beware of them.	be converted into money at any moment, and the holder will have the benefit of the interest.	PORK, II AMS,	
	My 7, 1. 2, 2, 1, 17, is the name of a Senator. My 13, 2. 2, 8, 6, is a christian name. My 10, 5, 2, 14, 3, 9, 16, is a part of the name of	The high-blooded stock of Absecon, Atlantic County New Jersey, will trot on the Absecon course on Saturday, June 11th, at 3	For those who desire and will have a Liquor Bitters, we publish the following receipt. Get One Bottle Hööflund's German	It may be useful to state in this connection that the total Funded Debt of the United States on	KEROSENE OIL,	
	place where a battle was fought. My 9, 12, 15, 7, ta the name of our worthy Doctor	GREAT EXCITEMENT EXPECTED!!	sult will be a preparation that will far excel in	which litterest is payable in gold, on the 3d day or March, 1884, was \$768,935,000. The interest	And all articles usually kept in village stor	
-	and Ex-Mayer. My whole is the name of a Traitor Whose picture	The fiblic generally, are invited to attend the contest: The decision will be exciting, and the speed	cost much less. You will have all the cir-	on this debt for the coming fiscal year will be \$45,937,128, While the customs revenue in gold	prices to suit the People.	
	is rightly placed in the Rogues Gallery. Atlantic City. MADCAP.	such as is seldom witnessed on any course in this part of the sounding	with a Room officially. Livery, as a mach seen	for the current fiscal year, ending June 30th, 1864, has been so far at the rate of over \$100,000	To Farmers.	
	MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM.	Absecon, June 1st, 1884.	DELICATE CHILDREN; Those suffering from MARASMUS; wastling	006 per Mintilli: It will be seen that even the present gold rev-	More Philips' ganging Super Phosphate of Li one of the very best fertilizers for soil in Atlan	
:	I put \$4000 in a Bank which was 621 percent. of my money; I drew out \$2000, and then put in 3.5 as much as I took out; what per cent. of	PRIVATE SALE.	away, with seal coly any nesh on their bottes, tre cured in h tory short time; one boltle in tuch	onues of the Covernment are largely in excess of	County, on hand and for sale in large or su quantities,	
	my money remained in the Bahk? Hammonton. S. R. M.	The subscriber offers for sale, his	DEBILITY;	gold interest, while the recent increase of the tariff will doubliess raise the annual receipts from cus-	Product df ull Kinds: Corn, Wheat, Ryo, Cates ficelembeat, Butt	
	ANSWERS TO OUR LAST.	containing about two acres or more of land, situated in Mount Pleasant, about one mile and a	will renew your strength in a very short time.	Yours on the same amount of importations, sto	Taken in Exchange	
-	" For my yoke is easy and my burden is light."	half below Absecut, on the main shore read from Absecut to Somer's Point, adjoining labds of P. U. Furry and Daniel mams, on the South and	The chills will not return if these Billers are used. No person in a Fever and Ague District should	Instructions to the National Banks acting as loan agents were not issued from the United	For goods, and the highest price+ allows	
-	are solicited. The afticles must be written plainly	P. U. Furry and Daniel Hams, on the South and South-west, that Mark Adams, on North and North-east. For further information apply to Lemuel Control .	From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D.D., Editor of the	States Treasury until March 28th, but in the first	Received, good as Cash.	
	and accompanied by the answer. Those who choose can write över a signature.	who is authorized to sell said House and Lot. 42tmp45 ANDREW J. FURRY.		three weeks in April, the subscriptions averaged more than TEN MILLIONS A WEEK.	Come one! Come all!	
	Prof. J. Isaacs, M. D., Deulist and Aurist, formerly of Leyden Holland, is located at No. 511, Pino attest, Philadelphia,	JAMES M. SCOVEL. ATTORNEY AT LAW,	sufficient reasons why a man may rot testify to	First National Bank of Newark, N. J.	Constantly received. All who are alle give to call, and all who are sick come and tray	
	is located at No. 511, Pine atreet, Philadelphia, where persons afflicted with diseases of the Eye or Eur will be scientifically treated and cured, if	Master & Examiner in Chancery.	the benefits he believes himself to have becoved from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others:	First National Bank of Jorsey City, N. J. First National Bank of Trenton, N. J.	UNFAILING MEDICINES.	
	curable. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain.— No charges made for examination. The Medical faculty is invited as he has no scoreth in his mode.	Office hours from 9 A. M. till 3 R. M.	I do this more readily in regard to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Br. C. M. Jackson, of this city, Because I was projudiced against	AND ALL NATIONAL BANKS	Which are sold hore.	
5.7	of treatment jan 30*	W: WRIGHT, M. D:	they were chieff in sizoholle mixture. I am in- debted to my friend Robert Shoemaker, Esq., for	which are depositaries of Public money, and all RESPECTABLE BANKS AND BANKERS	Also, stoves a tin ware,	
	Marringes:	ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,	the removal of this projudice by proper tests, and for encodragement to try them, when suffering from great and long continued debility. The use	throughout the Country, (acting as agents of the National Depositary Banks,) will furnish further	And white stoves.	
• •	J. H. Colhoner, Mr. EDNUND L. SOMERS, to Miss	Is now located at John Frambes, about two miles below Absecon, where he is prepared to attend to all calls. All orders left with B. Steelman, or	of the present year, was followed by evident relief. and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental	information on application and AFFORD EVERY FACILITY TO SUB-	Rouffe Laid, Spolite Ful Up, And kil kinds of jobs executed in	
	Talina E. Lee, both of English Crock, Atlan- tic County New Jersey.	at the Republican office Adabatic will be promptly attended for Charges 31 00 A visit for all visits within a	vigor which I had not felt for six months bufore, and had allifors despatical of regaining. I there- fore thank God and my friend for directing me to the use of them. J. NEWTON BROWN.	scribers.	TIN_SHOPS Done	
	Denths.	mile. All over a mile extra. All office prescriptions must be paid for on delivery. [f61y	ATTENTION, SOLDIERS!	MATLACK'S	no quair sociate	
	FENTON.—At the Episcopal Hospital, Phila., May 24th, John H. Erston, in the 26th year of its ago: son of Jano Fenton of Smith's Landing.	S. L. FITHIAN,	AND THE FRIENDS OF SOLDIERS.	MATLACK'S BOYS' CLOZOLO	Tip Top Style.	
	A brother from our household is gone, His voice is forevel stilled;	NEW SPRING DE LAINES,	friends in the army to the fact that "HOOF LAND'S German Bitters" will once uncetenths of the diseases induced by exposures and priva-	WEH'S ESTABLISHMENT,	The County Received	
	A place is vacant at our hearth: Which never can be filled:	new style čálicobš, new color alpacáš,	of the diseases induced by exposures and priva- tions incident to camp life. In the lists, publish- ed almost daily in the newspapers, on the arrival of the sick, it will be noticed that a very large	No. 904 MARKET STREET,	fron't forgot the place, Intumonton, New Jursoy,	
	Not long ago he filled his place; And sat with us to learn, But he has run his mortal race,	NEW SHAWLS. Come and see. m7tf	proportion are suffering from debility. Every	Philadelphia. We would respectfully call, your attention to	A. G. CEARK,	
	And never can return.	ŘEMOVAL.	land's German Bitters: We have no hesitation in stating that, if these Bitters were freely used among our soldiers, hundreds of lives might be	our Large Stock of MEN AND BOYS' CLO- THING now on hand READY.MADE, embracing every variety of Siyla and Material suitable for	dec 26	
•	The Evening Post finds itself obliged to withdraw its charge against Gen. Butler of having neglected and refused, against	The subscriber would respectfully announce to	saved that otherwise would be lost. The proprietors are daily receiving thankful letters from sufferers in the army and hospitals,	to the first term of the second secon	Farrall, Irving & Co.	
	Gen. Gillmore's remonstrance, to intrench his position in rear of Fort Darling. Gen.	his many patrons in Atlantic, and adjoining Counties, that he has removed to No. 255 North Front Street (one door below Vine,) Philadel-	1	We have also op band a full assortment of SPRING CICODS admited to MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR, and world invite your early attention thereto.	Blanufacturers and dealers in Writing, Ma	
	Butler wrote to Gen. Gillmore asking: "Did you or do you authorize the statement that Gillmore advised Butler to make his (my)	phia, where he will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of MEN'S, WOMEN'S, MISS- RS' BOYS', YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN'S	BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. See that the signature of "C. M. JACKSON" is on the WRAPPER of each Bottle.	These Goods have been purchased for CASH and will be sold at a small puvauce for CASH. Particular attention, paid to all orders, so as to	and Wrapping paper and Paper Baga.	
· · · · ·	position seems by intrenchments against sorties or shy movements of the enemy to coust us from them when before Fort Darling, and that I an-	BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS, which he is determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest; and by adhering to his former style of doing business,	PRICES.	insure satisfaction to the purchasor. E. MATLACK, Agr. 204 Harket Street.	Paid for rage, rope, bagging, and old pape	
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and had been expected, in yate, for America had been expected, in rain, for the works of the wax during this interval that had been for destroying the enumy a dotted for its lay anothered in the innermost had her was concepted, and preparations were not made for patting is into execution.

The convention of this during scheme, has been ablanced for Somers himself, and not without a shape of reason. There existed between him and Docatur a singular prefeminal competition, that was never pernfitted however, to cool their personal friendships. The great success of the lat-ter in his daring assaults stimulated Som-ers of streams some exploit equally edventurous, and none better then offered. The fre attacks on Tripoli, with the vigorous

the tone of the bashaw, and it, was hoped that a blow as appalling as that now meditated might at once produce a peace. The delicacy that a commander would matarally feel about proposing a service to ate to a subordinate, remissait high. Somore himself, who thus secured the office of endeavoring to execute it. It is proper to add, however that Com. Prebel says that the project had long been in contema photion, though he does not say who sugmisted it. The plan was as follows :- The had subsequently curried the Philadelphila land, and to restore the supremacy of law where had been named the stitute pide for the bril- stone heart and hand so long as they seek the in-iant occasion on which she had first been tegrity and perpetuity of the Union. used, but had since father from her high

estate, having latterly been employed in

bringing water and stores from Malta,-This craft had been constructed for a gunagainst Egypt; from their expedition Assed into that of Tripoli; lad fallen into the hands of warriors from the new world; brilliant exploits of paval warfare, and was in those portions of our land where tree effection non about to terminate horearest in anoth er, of the most desperate and daring charactor. It was proposed to fit up the ketch in the double capacity of fire thip and internal, and to send her into the anner harbore of Tripoli, by the western passage, fliere to explode in the very cert c of the ressels of the Tarks. As her dock was to be covered with miseles, and a large quantity of powder was to be used, it was hoped that the town and castle would suffer not less than the shipping. The panic created by said an absolute made in the dead of night, it was fondly hoped would produce an instant peace, and more especially, the liberation of the crew of the Philadelphia. The latter object was deemed one of the highest interest to the whole force before Tripoli, and was nover lost sight of in-all their operations.

HOTES BY PHE EDITOR. Notwithstanding this assertion, the friends of Pocatter have been accustomed to ascribe the

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