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#### Poetry.

- DIRGE.

and voices by A. Birgfeld. O !- this treat for our roughty to die whose ranks

Bright is the wreath of out Tame; glory awaits us

Glery, that never is dim, shining on with a light never ending-

Glory, that never shall lade, never,

10 ! it is sweet for our country to die, how softly reposes

Warrior youth on his bier, wet by the tears of Wet by a mother's warm tears; they

with garlands of rover Weep, and then joyonsly turn, b

Not in Sigman Reids, by the still oblivious river,

Not in the isles of the blost, over the blue rolling But on Olympian heights shall dwell the devoted

forever ; There shall assemble the good, there the wise valiant, and free.

front rank to perirb.

with our breast to the foe, vistory's obj in our car;

-Long they our statues shall crown; in congs our memory cherish;

We shall look forth from our beaven, pleased the sweet musie to hear.

### Miscellaneous Selections.

#### [From the Iron Platform.] THE WOODCHUCKS.

nimal kingdom dwelt together on terms of chances, escaped, being bitten and futally haninal kingdom dwelt together on terms of friendship and equality. It was previous to that unfortunate era when changes crept to that unfortunate era when changes crept with constant anxiety, and at last, after with constant anxiety, and at last, after with constant anxiety, and at last, after having particulty tried to win the Dogs back in their dates that invain ha was compelled to submit to a different order of things, and the Lion was chosen to be King of the Beasts. At the time of which our tradition partially informs us, the animals lived in kind fellowship togethers and roamed over the grassy hills, larked and sported in their grand forest shades; or as had never before been feared in the whole walked Jovingly and slaked their thirst at had never before been heard in the whole history of animal, tribus sported in their grand forest shades or The lion walked proudly, conscious of his strength, but made no preten-tions to dominion. The Behra dashed overhis native deserts unchecked; the Tiger tracked his way through the jungle; and the Cameleopard raised his head in genile, token of his altitude, and looked down benighantly upon his companions as he builded, and was high in repute, not only browsed on the tall trees around him.

Some of these tribes dwelt partly on land. and partly in the water. The thick-skin-hed Pochydermata, the Rhinocerous, and the Hippopotamus were gracious and gentle, to the Beavers, who. like race, and built from the deposits of the river beds and banks, with their gatherings from the dry land, many a conjour and en-

the course of time, the different tribes had become so strong and numerous least in the language of the Beavers.— tribes had become so strong and numerous These marks; from the account which rethat it seemed to be a sort of necessity to These marks; from the account which rehat it seemed to be a sort of necessity to have certain regulations for the general good, and certain bounds and limits for the good, and certain bounds and limits for the becupancy of the different tribes. To not couplish this, it was agreed that the animals should meet every fourth year, about the time the leaves fall from the trees, in order to chose a chief who should look' at ter the welfare of the different tribes," and see that no one invaded the rights of the

others.

This plan succeeded admirably for a long time. The Cameleopard standing higher than the rost, grave and dignifed, was the sent the first chief, and after lim succeeded the language of the the Horse, the White Bear, the Elephants Beavers.

The Cameleopard standing higher the Horse the Horse the Horse, the Kangaros, an Armadillo, with his hard shell coat of mail, and after this extensive dam, the Congress of the wards a Porcupine, with his quils always and advantage of the convenient location of the language of the wards a Porcupine, with his quils always animals was invited to mact at this place.

When the day appointed can't, the there was a large assemblage of armadillos, porcu-

"Now it happened that, under the chiefstrange, leaps while in his office, and also inder the administration of the hard shelled Armadilio, and his successor, the Ported hard shelled hard taincy of the Kangaroo, who took many strange leaps while in his office, and also

the exidence that the Wolves became un porentings or quill-drivers and are still in willing to submit to any authority or agree a tolerable good condition. Of the cavings

These Wolves had some very near relations, who had so much of the blood in them that they very naturally sympathized with the discontent of the Wolves; and when the disturbers howled and made the air bideous with their rebellious noises, these canine cousins whined and growled, howed their tooth, and cohoed back, from the quiet retreats of the orderly tribes their sympathy with the conspirators The disorders grow apace. The chief listened to the Wolves, and from his high sent saw. that they were committing great depredations, and disturbing the peace of his dominions; but, as his term of office was nearly expired, and he had been praised and elected to his seat by the Wolves, he did not dare to say a word against them, or tutional right to destroy the friendly relaorder them to keep the peace. On the contrary, he distinctly told some of the animals that he was the last chief they would

ever have. It werns that the Wolves had tried to get a wolf elected to be elict; but the root them incheir objects. the minute had detirmined to make choice of an experienced and weil-killed Beaver, commanding that Mad Dogs be beaver, who had been long accustomed to muzzled, is unconstitutional, and should be the rivers and prairies of the domain, and not be obeyed. who understood pretty well the character of the walves. These latter declared beforehand' that they would not have a Beaver for their chief that he was only a dirt scraper, a mud sill and could not comprehend the superior development the wolves arrogantly declared that they were the master race, whose high blood and greater advancement gave them a right to at all times. They also declared that the every plank shall rot under our feet!!

Beavers were a "vulgar race," the Horse These resolutions were adopted at was only fit to carry their prey for them, was energing to carry their prey for them, great tumus of appropation followed by state and the commonly witty reply.

In a carry their consists, they contempt ground for the Great Beaver and his friends a ready and commonly witty reply.

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In a cum of money sufficient to set her up in a carry period of our occupation of the Congress, immediately broke up to During the early period of our occupation.

Some of the Congress, immediately broke up to During the carry period of our occupation.

The echoes of these doings reached the tion of New Orleans, persons were constant of the choice of the congress in the congress of the co and as for their cousins, they contemptu-ously said they would bring all, like whipand the Does joined with their couring in-

the ranks of the common enemy, while others hung around their old homes, and places of amusement and repose, and went and to get the consent of the animals to time, and at last returned very much to No, sir. endeavored to plead the cause of the Wolves let them set up their authority, establish the joy of himself, and his friends and kin their rule, and shut the fraternity from dred. V! then how great for our country to die in the more than one half of the common territory These things caused a great deal of troulile to the Great Beaver. He called on the animals to unite with him in protecting the demain, and preserve the lives of the innocent from the rayages of the Wolves .-They joined heartily in the work; with the exception of the Dogs, who had so strong a fellow-feeling for their kindred, that they yould rather have all the animals perish, and he themselves destroyed, than to see the Wolve reduced again to order and

good behavior. These feelings among the Dogs worked nings themes among the bogs worked as a strangely mon though sensative tempera-nings that many of them became afflicted with a weekness for which that family is well known, and actually lost all reason in 

themselves, a number of the animals agreed to hold a congress in order to declare their will in the case.

Now, among the Beaversthere was one who had lived long and wisely among his He had toiled, and cathered, an with the Beavers, but also with nearly all This wise and thoughtthe otch ranimals. This wise and thoughtful Beaver had chosen out a spot where two streams flowed into one, and just at the junction of these two streams he had wentle to the Beavers, who, like built a notable and extensive dam, in which define the mudsills of the he kept stores for himself and for all others built a notable and extensive dam, in which who might give him a call and share his hespitality. This dam taced southward and northward, and over the front facing during structure for the good of the cammarks, which looked as though they might the sun he had scratched several singular have some fort of important meaning at hains very carefully copied, are as follows-U-N-1-O-N.

The intention of these very curious marks may at some time hereafter be fully discovered, several learned antiquarians being engaged in the work of collecting all the most reliable fragments of history and the relies of that period. At present the deciphering of the hieroglyphics of the Beaver has disclosed only as much as this-

a large assemblage of armadillos, porcupines, kangaroos, leopaids, dogs, and other dreatures too numerous now to name. But

a broad stone which the Benver had placed where a solitary man was hooing. Alighting renews, in one instant, the anguish of each on the north side of the dam, and boldly from his horse, he took an extra hoe stand several stroke, and that anguish intensified defied the Great Benver to serve him as the ing by, and commenced working very vig. The whole extent of the sufferer's back and dogs had been served. He would not brously at the same time delicately having it one biting, burning, piercing, maddening be muzzled by any Beaver in the world.—who he was, and for what purpose he had pain. In the morning, the hoary wretch and his he had, and even lay down his life, rather seeming conscious of his visitor's design till tortuned slave were brought to the Genethan wear a unuzzle. He also called one the just as this sum was sinking beneath the rails office. The upper part of her dress. Woodchucks to rally to the aid and confort horizon, when he suddenly brightened up was special. It was a hideous and horrible, of the dies and mater was released. of the dogs, and insist upon their rights.—and said.

With many such speeches, the Congress. Wa al, I recken you're mighty good at Muthave you to adopted the following as the upinion of the hoein, and if was only over it. Old Virginny Butter to the old man.

delegates:

Resolved. That owing to the constitutional organization of the Wolves, and their known character; they have a constitutional organization of the Wolves, and their known character; they have a constitutional right to destroy the friendly relations which have heretofore bound the anis.

It is false, sit, said the green and trust in his garret, and she was going to run away.

"It is false, sit, said the General, "so the information is tomerned. We take the current of the strength out or information from another source.

The same correspondent sends the follow:

What was the curse of the second outery?"

have a constitutional right to sympathize the Magazine. That time the scene was

Resolved. That the order of the Great rare much alike

Residered. That it is unconstitutoinal to didate Jonesasked himifhe shou evert act by mangling some other animal old man consented very readily; this Congress an overt act.

Resolved, That when does are muzzled had attained; and that, if he were elected the muzzles shall, in all cases be tied to their

of their jaws... And finally.

Resolved, That we are the trrepressible and unterrified party of the Woodchucks.

the Spanie's liked the feet of the Wolves, low him, and quick so lightning be sent gross; and it is a good illustration of the and the Bland volunteered in the flash of his eye at the Great Wood, of cases the persons so applying were vowered that the Great Beaver was before him. What passed between them is educated with their spanie's of cases the persons so applying were vowered that the low spanie's conversation that would follow such and the Box joined with their cousins in Great Beaver, had learned group of the an application. or thown, but it is thought that the an application.

Great Beaver had learned enough of the an application.

Languages to make himself understood "General, I wish you would give me an their attempt to overthrow the constituted languages to make himself understood Some of the Dogs hastened into without an interpreter. Be that as it may the Great Woodchuck forsook his usual would commence.

places of antisement and repose, and went "Have you lost your horse?" the Gener-

#### A SHORT CATECHISM.

BY REV. EDWARD N. KIRK, D. D.

When Major Pitcairn, of the British maines leaped on the redoubt of Bunker Hill, houting, "The day is ours," and striking shouting, terror into the collonial troops, who sealed hose lips and laid the invader in the dust? Peter Salem, a negro.

When the struggling colonies were con-

ending for American freedom at Bunker Hill, who stood side by side with our fath

Whom did Samuel Lawrence, of Groton one of our noble patriot ancestors, lead to the fight of Bunker Hill? A company of

Who before our degenerate times, in the days of true patriotism, was admitted to stand in the ranks with the white man?

who would join the British army? A The Old Gentleman who thought a Man British nobleman, Lord Dunnore, Government of the liked with his own nor of Virginia. could do what he liked with his own Was the proclamation of the Lord D. Servant.

more a brutum fulnien? It aroused the A licutement searched a certain house in whole colony and led the masters to promise New Orleans, in which Confederate arms freedom to every slave who could fight, that were reported to be concealed. Arms and

would stand by his master.

Who siezed Major General Prescott chief of the royal army of Newport? Prince, a gallant negro, who knocked open the door with his head, and then siezed his victim Which is pronounced the best fought

battle of the Revolution? The battle of Rhode Island. But it was saved to us by a negro regiment that three times repelled the Hessians with a desolating fire.

When was Colonel Greene murdered at Point's Bridge? Not until the enemy had laid his negro guard all dead at his side. Why were vigorous efforts made to enlist negroes in Georgia and South Carolina?— Because there was not patriotism enough in the whites to make an army to resist the

What did General Jackson say to the free negroes of Louisiana, in September, 1814?
"Through a mistaken policy you have here: fore been deprived of a participation in the glorious struggle for national rights.-This no longer shall exist. As sons of freedom you are now called upon to defend our most luestimable blessings." In December most hiestimable hiessings." In December the infernal instrument of torture fore-up 1814, in another proclamation, he says: "I the flesh in long dark ridges. The soldier expected much from you, for I was not uninrified of those qualities, that noble entlin-

-What does Gen. Saxton think of the near quarters and told the General. General groes as soldiers, laborers, and men? That Butler sent him flying back to stop the old they show "as much aptitude as the white miscreant, and ordered him to bring the soldier; and properly led, they will do is torturer and his victim to headquarters the

siasm which impels to great doods.

successively rejected roach, day salmon, waiting all, their me a little better—and had to dia clam after all. And many they for the carriage, and waited and waited and had to put up with a very poor donkey in

The Great Woodchuck finally mounted on came carly one morning upon a clearing nerves, calls back the dead agony to life. where a solitary man was hocing. Alighting renews, in one instant, the anguish of each prisoner and sa

I'd vote for you.

mals together in brotherhood.

The same correspondent sends the follow: nad our information from another source, male of late, poor man; and, no doubt, he mals together in brotherhood.

Resolved, That our friends the Bogs that it has appeared before in substance in The old man said he did not know. The tended. His wife, and his other children have a constitutional right to sympathize the Magazine. That time the scene was Ganeral asked the general. She said it was constitutional right to sympathize the Magazine. That time the scene was Ganeral asked the figure of late, poor man; and, no doubt, he had struck his daughter harder than he in tended. His wife, and his other children was constitutional right to sympathize the Magazine. That time the scene was Ganeral asked the figure with him.

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Another candidate came upon "a poor muzzied, is unconstitutional, and should white man," who had a vote to give, if he not be obeyed.

did have to do his own milking. The candid have to do his own milking. muzzle any Dog until lie has committed an cow, which seemed to be uneasy and the relieve her from pain: "

which seemed to be uneasy and the relieve her from pain: "

To relieve her? Well, sir, I shall compare to death a bits is not in the independent of her by the horns and held fast till the one mit you to Fort Jackson." to death-a hite is not in the judgment of her by the horns and held fast till the operation was done.

Robinson (his rival) "Have you had Robinson around here lately?" he asked. bahind tha h ing the culf .- Hurper's Magazine.

One of the most striking of the General's These resolutions were adopted and 4 traits is the quick comprehension which carried tunult of approbation followed by tables him to meet almost any question with

nill where he could overlook the plains he lito search within our lines for runaway ne

order to search for my negro," the visitor

"Have you lost your mule ?" the Gener

al would add.
.... No, sir, the applicant for the order would answer, looking exceedingly puzzled at such unusual questions.

Well, sir, if you had lost your horse or

vour mule, would you come and ask me to neglect my duty to the Government for the purpose of assisting you to catch them?"
Of course not," the visitor would reply

with increasing astonichment "Then why should you come and ask me to employ myself in hunting after any oth-

or article of your property?"

And with this confronting and practical application of the Dred Scot decision, the ex-owner of the fugitive blave would take his departure, a wiser, and I doubt not a soberer man. - Atlantic Monthly.

#### POLITICAL.

SLAVERY IN NEW ORLEANS. the two following anecdote What Southern State in 1775 passed an government in New Orleans have a painful interest as recent and authentic records by

> tents were found stowed in the garret, which were removed to that grand repository of contraband articles, the Custom House. A gentleman of venerable aspect with long ... Orderly, go to white hair and a form bent with premature bring him before the

old age, was the occupant of the house from

which the arms and tents were taken.

In the twilight of an evening soon after he search, the most learful screams were heard proceeding from the yard of the house as if a hunan being was suffering there the utmost that a mortal can endure of agony, A sentinel, who was pacing his beat near her feet tied to a stake, her bands held by a black man, her back uncovered from neck to heels. The venerable old gentleman withthe flowing white hair was scated in an arm-chair by the side of the girl, at a distance convenient for his purpose. He held in his hand a powerful horse-whip, with which he was lashing the delicate and sensitive flesh of the young girl. Her back was covered with blood. Every stroke of the infernal instrument of torture fore up aghast at the sight, rushed to the guardhouse, and reported what he had seen to his sergeant, and the sergeant ran to head-

were hoard coming from an upper room in pression even in his countending the don't. There is a fable in Northcot's arrest all the inmates of the house, and but on three or four occasions single collection, of a crane who went a field of the house in the guard-house all hight, one I am narrating, when I king successively rejected roach days. them in the guard-house all hight, returning to the house, the sergeant

lash to heal more quickly and with less pain.

willing to submit to any autherity or agreed and the series it would be ment white the state of the congress it would be writes a friend in the lower regions, the the slave at the author-block. It is said to the slave at the author-block. It is s

"What have you to say sir?" said Gen. . He said the girl had given information

We

Is this so ?asked the General.

Yes. ... Old rascal! What sould terript you to treat a human being so The can | She is my servant, and I caption of the I do what I like with her. I washed

General: I'am a mative of South Caro

lina; my health is infirm. It will kill me."
Lean't help that. And see that you hehave well or you shall have precisely I wish the figureral had treated the case a the same punishment that you have given to Wellington—rung for three poles and a this poor girl, and to relieve your pain, you rope; and had the wretch hanged, that

Fort Jackson, where, I am happy to be able to state, he died in a month. Gen. Butler paye the girl her freedom, and assigned her

Slave Daughter.

One Sunday morning, while Gen vas scated at the breakfast table. Major Firmgen gentleman who was not given to undire emotion, rushed into the room; pale with rage and horior

General! he exclaimed, "there is the most dammable thing out here!"
The General followed him to the office. There he found the staff assembled, standing round a woman, gazing upon her with flashing eyes, their countenances betraying mingled pity and fury. The servants of the house were crowding about the doors of the room. The woman who was the object of so much attention was nearly white, aged about twenty seven. Her face showed at the first glance that she was one of those infortunate creatures whom some Pavages regard with a kind of religious twe, and whom civilized beings are accustomed to consider peculiarly entitled to tenderness and forbearance. She was simple hinded Notabsolutely anidiot, but imbecile, vacant,

"Look here, General," said Major trong, as he opened the dress of this poor

Her back was cut to pieces with the in fernal cowhide. It was all black and red-red where the infernal instrument of torture had broken the skin, black where it had not. To convey an idea of its appearance, Genad to sav that it resembled a very rare beefsteak, with the black marks of the

gridiron across it. No one ever saw Gen. Butler so, profoundly, moved as he was while gazing upon

this pitiable spectacle.

"Master," she replied.
"Who is your master? "Mr. Landry."

Landry was a respectable merchant living near headquarters, not unknown to the "What did he do it for?" asked the

General.

I went out after the clothes from the vash," said she, "and I staid dit-late .-When I came home, master kicked me and said he would teach me to run away." Orderly, go to Landry's house and

In a few minutes Landry entered the office-a spare, tall, gentlemanlike person of fifty-five. -" said the General, "this

s infamous. The girl is evidently simple. It is the awfulest spectacle I ever beheld in my life."
At this moment Major Strong whispered

in the General's car a piece of information by, ran into the yard, where he beheld a in the General's ear a piece of information hideous spectacle: A young mulatto girl which caused him to compare the faces of was stretched upon the ground on her face, the master and the slave. The resemblance tween them was striking. "Is this woman your daughter?" asked

the General. There are reports to that effect, The insolent nonchalance of the man, as

he replied to the last question, so inflamed

the rage of all who withessed it, that it needed but a wink from the general to have set a dozen infuriated men at his throat.-The General merely said= The General, for once, seemed deprived

of his power to judge with promptness.—
"He remained for some time," says an eye-witness, "apparently lost in abstraction. Ishall never forget the singular expression on his face. "I had been accustomed to see him in a

storm of passion at any listance of oppression or flagrant injustice; but on this occasion ho was too deeply affected to obtain relief in the usual way. "His whole air was one of dejection, al-thousand dollars." "Yes." quietly said most listlessness; his indignation too in-the other; looking after the rich man, tense, and his anger, too stern, to find exmost listlessness; his indignation too intense, and his anger too stern, to find ex-

Never have I seen that peculiar look but on three or four occasions similar to the one I am narrating, when I knew he was pendering upon the balaful curse that had cast, its withering blight upon all around, found that the second outery was caused by until the manhood and hamanty were washing the lacerated back with strong brine. They do this at the South on the pretense that it causes the wounds of the complacency, and the perpendicular treated has respected and worthy citizens—and that

In the good old times hefore the war out such sents as would lessen the value of ever him might chies or the guide the war.

described, the General again turned to the prisoner and said, in a quiet, subduell tone

Mr. Landry, I dare not trust myself to decide to-day what punishment would be meet for your offense, for I am in that state of mind that I fear I might exceed the strict demands of justice. I shall, therefore, place you under guard for the present, until I conclude upon your sentence.

The next morning came troops of Landry's friends to tell the General what all honorable, what a high-toned, it what an anisable and the second amiable gentleman Mr. Jahdry was, and how, highly he was respected by all who knew him. They said that he had had losses; the war had half filling him; his friends had observed that he had been irritable of late, poor man; and, no doubt, he had struck his daughter harder than he in-

General Butler, decided the case thus: Landry should, give his daughter her freedom and settle upon her a thousand dollars.

Being, in mortal terror of Fort lackson, he gladly complied with these terms. The poor girl went forth that day a free woman, and a trustee was appointed to administer her little forthine and see that no furthe harin befell her.

It was a light penalty for such a crime. Sunday morning in the nearest public The old native of South Carolina went to square. God and man would have applauded the deed, and there would have been no more woman-whipping in New Orleans while the flag of the United States floated over the Custom House.

# WHEN THE CONSTITUTION WAS ADOPTED.

A correspondent has compiled for the Journal of Commerce, the following interesting political data:

The Constitution of the United States was adopted by the original thirteen States

in the following order, it having passed Congress September 17, 1787 1. Delaware, December 3, 1787, upani

2. Pennsylvania, December 13, 1787, 40

3. New Jersey, December 19, a1787, 4. Georgia, January 2, 1788, unanimous-

5. Colinecticut; January 9, 1788, 228 6. Massachusetts, February 6, 1788, 18

Maryland, April 28, 1788, 62-12, South Carolina, May 23, 1788, 149. New Hompshire, June 21, 1788, 67-

10. Virginia: June 25, 1788, 99-79. 11. New York, July 26, 1788, 30-25. 12. North Carolina, November 27, 1789,

13. Rhode Island, May 20, 1790, ma-

It will be seen that the only States adopt ing it unanimously were then, and two of them still are slave States. Massachusetts. New York, New Hampshire, and Virginia are very nearly equally divided, while South-Carolina, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania adopted it by over two to one; and Mary

## Odds and Ends..

was the last, and a majority of only two.

It was two years and nine months before

all the States adopted it:

It isn't commission alone that makes sin. .. A man is guilty of all the sins lie doesn't hate.

The right man in the right placehusband at home in the evening: Thought is the wind, knowledge

the sail, and mankind is the vessel:

A person named Owen Moore one eft his creditors somewhat unceremonious ly, upon which a wag wrote: "Owen Moore has run away.
Unit more than he could pay

wheel cabs! I'm so afraid of small-pox!" Cabby-"Youv'e no call to be afraid of hiy cab, mum, for I've 'ad my hihd wheel waccinated, and it took beautiful?" In a crowd looking at the body of a

man killed on a railroad, a fat Dutchman made the remark: "In the midst of life we are in det!" (death). An Irismman standing by, answered, "Be jabers, you may well say that, for he owed me two dollars:" A clergyman recently exchanged carpet bags with a politician at a rail-road station not many miles from Portland, and

was horrified when he was preparing for services to find a red hot political oration, a bottle of whiskey, and a revolver, in like carpet bag instead of his sermon. Probably the other man felt worse than he did: A colored clergyman referring to the judgement day in one of his sermons, said: "Brederen and sisters, in dat day it

Lord shall divide do sheep from de goats, and bress de Lord, enery one of us knows who weders de wool." There goes a man, said a friend

A gentleman who had been specialing the eyening with a few friends, looking at his watch a few minutes after midnight, said; "It is to morfow morning! I must bid you good-night gentlemen.'

Joseph being rather remise in Sunday school lesson, the teacher remarked that he hadn to very good memory. No. "but I have a first rat

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ART.

quired it; that the prosperity of the nation crans which we published last week, he

in every part of our land, with their chattels, acknowledged as such; and with the tion to stand by the flag and oppose this tels, acknowledged as such; and with the privilege of establishing the system in all the Territories now free,—to the exclusion, of course, of all white laborers—the leaders of course, or all write indoorers—the leaders of this rebellion would be willing to come ness of soul that would scorn to do a mean before election. NATHANIEL T. SAFITHES, back and rule over us. The main argument used by the opponeats of this Northern pro-slavery party hardships and privations they endured, of Ohio gives 102,000 against Vallandig Mr. Editor I happened a few days was that slavery was a State institution. and the wrongs they were subjected to are ham. The soldier's votes elect the radical since to read your remarks, on a communication of the not of the number of those who have come | candidates in Missouri. rated by the Constitution of the United back with the loss of a hand, or an arm, or rated by the Constitution of the United a leg, or otherwise deformed by the balls of States, so long as the slaveholders observed rebels. If the history of the growlers and their constitutional obligations. And the position of the unconditional Unionists at those who have returned copperheads be livered before the Cliosophic and American rally true. Since then I came across the Whig Societies of the College ANew Jer- Republican of Nov. 14th, and was surprised position of the unconditional Unionists at the present time is, that as the institution has been arrayed against the Government,

it must and shall be removed, if its removal is necessary to preserve the integrity of cowardice or other misdemeanors. The soldiers who have endured most. are the Nation. There was some wrath exrived by the manifest honesty and truthfulness of the reasoning against the pro-slavery have remained at home. And among these asses there. plea, and the present sensible position of last, those who have sacrificed least, are . the Unionets, is by no means pleasant to ready to declaim londest against the Govslavery. But the determination to be rid the rebels. It is not from those who have of the divine right, which has been lately made heart-breaking sacrifices of loved ones lance than formerly manifested by the border States, is the unkindest cut of all, because it comes from much as from those who before the war have sold themselves to work treason and were ever ready to decry their own section have sold themselves to work treason and aid rebellion, in the hope that thereby the institution of slavery might be unintained.

In and have done little to aid the National cause. institution of slavery might be maintained, and cured, and when these same slaveholders not only reject the kind services of their the devotion to that cause, and the purer ing in special column.

The vessel were the same slaveholders in the presence of Dr. Jones congregation, without a dissenting voice. This was a fact, for the Statement taken as a whole, source of their the devotion to that cause; and the purer ing in special column. Northern would be friends, but join hands with those whom the unterrified have been the joy in laboring for it. wont to denominate Abolitionists, things | WORE COPPERHEAD DOCdeliver themselves from this dilemma, they It is well known that Mr. Pugh has been

are in a peculiar fix. No wonder that to deliver themselves from this dilemma, they endeavor to show that the elections in the above named States were only a farce, and that the emancipation candidates were concerned in the elected because the people were compelled to support them, by the inilitary power; especially is this charge made with regard to Maryland, where Goldsborough, the emancipation candidate received 36,140 like intention to march at the head of the memory at taking however.

THE EPERCE NORTH AND States, and sor final the project.

Short out signs a greaterner, and it is interesting development of possible to all what political herisies they have now a finger or spoken a word for dedication of the National Control of the restoration of the Project of the P

contained from the speeches of Gor. Row dischard from the speeches of Gor. Row depended upon it, and as a gum of the whole argument, that the prosperity of the mation depended upon it, and as a gum of the whole argument, that the Southerness demanded it as a constitutional right, and the prosperity of the mation of things at the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to be such that the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to be such that the feeded of the rebellion have been to break the feeded of the rebellion have been to be such that the feeded of the rebellion have been to be such that the feeded of the rebellion have been to be such that the feeded of the respect to the respect to thorous and that the respect to th

their States elections. act toward a foc. And those who have rethe Union candidate, received 8.228 votes, turned to oppose the Government and the the largest number ever given in Delaware war, and who prate loud and long of the to any one candidate. The official returns

> WE find on our table an address entitled Endurance, Individual and National, dereterences to the Rev. Dr. Jones were literated to the Rev. Dr. Jones were liter read it will be proud of the privilege of earling Mr. Nixon a South Jerseyman. sire to correct one of many flying reports, impel me to ask a place in your columns for

Brown wonders why so much hay is consumed in the army. Smith suggests the following extract from a paper, in which that it is because there is so many large. Dr. Jones gave his reasons for asking leave stain the Nation's honor, than those who that it is because there is so many Jack

that the ranks of Copperheads are filled, so Persons desiring Photographs or Ambrotypes can now have them taken in this vil, afford comfort and grace for our sick and tortoise had been seen nearly every year for this lage. See advertisement of Henry S. wounded soldiers. This I have done be last 90 years.

have done little to aid the National cause.

The attention of persons holding orders &c. Mr. Brown adds, "This was ordered the greater the sacrifices made to further a on the Board of Freeholders for Atlantic to be entered on the records of Presbytery

Our Flag was first raised above our office on Thanksgiving Day.

MR. EVERETT'S SPEECH AT GETTYSBURG.

especially is this charge index with regard the Markon where Gallodorough, the general continual, here Conditionally server content of the control of the Markon and the feat of the markon are controlled to the control of the contro

District of Columbia being included in the limits of St. George's county. The charge is wholly false. Without doubt, every man who could show any evidence of a spark of loyalty to the Government was, allowed to to the first state of the masses on the Emancipation of the States are superior to the masses on the Emancipation question.

The States are superior to the States are superior to the General Government; that each single period at the States are superior to the General Government; that each single state in superior for the limits state of the contrary has been only a state of in somewhat strong language the superior of the limits and the states are superior to the General Government; that each single persons in the North may think in persons of the superior of the s

Any Person who sympathates with the case and the proving local to the proving of the Union may, may not extend the proving of the Union may, may not extend the proving of the Union may, may not extend the proving of the Union may, may not extend the proving of the Union may, may not extend the proving of the Union may, may not extend the proving of the Union may, may not extend the proving of the Union may, may not extend the proving of the Union may, may not extend the proving of the Union may, may not extend to the proposition that all men are engaged in a great circle to the first ment by a first the proving the action of the proving the action to the proving the major of the proving share than with the constitution of any principle of right, could not fall to have more disastrous and them. But if they are not truit may not intend the continued the union of any principle of right, could not fall to have more disastrous and damn to the proving the continued the union of the proving the major of the proving the more of the proving t

allel can be found among us.

THE WHOLE STORY.

cause I believe that the gospel requires it,

was the very thing required and desired, by

to those temperanients which are enjoined by the law of nations, by our moderen civilization, and by the spirit of Christianity.— Eastport, Tonnessee. The 16th (1st regiment of Cavalry) is in the army of the
Potomae, but its exact position cannot be
stated, as it is in the advance and constantly
Stated, as it is in the advance and constantly
Burnsides forces reached Knoxville, which place prosecution of their wars, to which no par-The regiments are all in lost 25 killed. Chattanooga.

Items of Interest.

ATLANTIC COUNTY ... sylvania was known a certain Democrat not many miles from the Office of the Republican made all breath exclaimed. "We have got Pennsylvania, sides says he is "all cight." Curtin's elected by 20,000 majority. "" By golly."

of Presbytery to resign his pastoral charge of Presbytery to resign his pastoral charge. "It is due to myself to state, what will be denied by none, that it has been my constant usage in public worship to pray that God would bless our rulers, give them wis dom to direct our affairs, and make them instrumentally preserving the blessings of Mr. JOHN S. MATHIS, of Chestnut Neck, dicate that he will soon do more, has the under shell of a land tortaine that was accidentally killed in 1861, which has the initials | success. of his father's name, dated 1770, with appearances of older marking not intelligible. It showed marks of having passed through fire : perhaps lives, and watch over the spiritual welfare of those exposed to the perils of war, and

> Somers Point during the Summer for the owners, Saturday, but accomplished nothing. by Mr. Z. Steelman, was launched on Tuesday SOUTH JERSEY.

the congregation to vindicate them in their rebuilding their Deput at Bridgetoni which was cial returns is 20,376. course. "A love of justice," however, ought to have induced Mr. Brown to have added the &c. part, which is by far the most important. He left off just where he burned some wocks ago. The new effifice is to be Gold closed at 1532.

Delivered by President Lincolns at the dedication of the National Cemetery at Octyshurg Nov. 19th, 1863:

in motion. The 23d regiment (2d Cavalry, Col. Karge) is on the way to join General be determined to defend and hold. There was Sherman's corps, which it is reported has some severe againing on Wednesday between our orined a junction with Gen. Thomas scorps mounted infantry advance and the enemy. We fine health—the sick numbering les than prom New Orleans, we have the news of as at three per cent.—Trenton Gazette. tack on tien. Washburn andvance by which we

lost 677 men. The news is thought to be exage-Maj. Gen. Butler has bell Fortress Monroe for North Carolina. Gold closed at 1521.

haste to one of his fellows, and nearly out-of fighting going on all around Knoxville." Barn-A Charleston dispatch dated 17th inst. has said the neighbor, the's a real Abolitionist. - been received in Richmand which save one of the You are a fool!" exclaimed a Republican stand- monitors previously ongaged in the bombardmenting by. "If you hav'n't got more wit than that of Port Sumter, had been disabled, stillmore

fired 25 shells into Charleston! Appearances in-Governl Banks' extendition has been a great Gold closed at 154.

packed with alternate layers of grapes and fresh leaves. Box No. 2 with alternate lay-

ers and colored sheet wadding. Box No. 2 with alternate layers of newspapers and

the fruit scemingly improving in flavour,

green. I know not how much longer they would have kept, had I not used up the

last of them at the times - S. Mitchel, Sten

DIPTHRIA. - We have received a recipe

for the cure of diptheria, from a physician who says that out of 1,000 cases in which

t has been used, not a single patient has

been last. The treatment consists in thor

oughly swabbing the back of the mouth or

throat with a wash made thus: Table salt,

half hour, one, two, and four hours, as re-covery progresses. The patient may swal-low a little each time. Apply 1 oz. each

of spirits turpentine, sweet oil, and aqua

every four hours, keeping flannel to the part. New York Tribune.

BOILED WHEAT.—Select fair plump wheat; pick it over carefully, and wash it perfectly clean. Let it soak in cold water twenty four hours. Boil it in the same

cook it. It may be eaten with milk, or

Youth's Corner.

GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA.

My 2, 10, 7, 4, " "

United States

I de composed of fourton letters,

My 1, 7, 10, 14, 11, 6, is a county in N. J.

My 5 10, 2, 13, "" " Penna.

My 6, 7, 1, 13, 10, 6, 5, 8, " ", N.J.

My 8, 7, 10, 7, 4, 8, 7, is a city to Canada.

My 12, 2, 5, 3, 4, 9., is a city in Italy.

My 16. 7. 1. 5. is an ancient city in Europe.

My.7, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 7, is a lake in America.

My 2, 3, 8, 41,113, 8, 9, 1, is a celebrated battle

My 1, 8, 12, 5, 10, 4, 7, 4, is a noted place in

SHITE'S LANDING, NOV. 19. RALPH GAPT.

ANSWERS TO OUR LAST.

Why are soldiers weary in April?

higma Kate A. Hadson.

Why is the letter B like a hot fire?

CONUNDRUMB.

tions to this department of our paper

cream, or sugar, or without any of these,

2 drachus; black pepper, golden seal, n

-- MONDAY, Nur. 231. The second North Carolina Union Regiment when the Neck was sacked and burned by the lately attacked the third Lebel regiment on French British during our Revolutionary struggle. This Broad river. The Rebs were defeated, and many of them came over to our side. Some of Mosely's guerrillas attempted to make A THREE masted schooner built at a raid on the railfoad near Bendison Station, on

morning. The vessel went off in fine style, She last, has been discovered and will be defeated .-The Rebels do not seem to be fortunate with pluts. or iron clade. THE West Jersey Railroad Company are Goldsborough's majority according to the offi-

ZATURESTANIA TATE. SPECIAL NOTICES. ADVERTISEMENTS. MENT. Dr. Hootland's MOTICE, GERMAN BITTERS. There will lie so application made to the ne egislature for a Charter for a Turnpike or Plan Road, leading from Pleasantville to Atlantic Cit. Pr. Jan a divida di DR. C. M. JACKSON, Phila. A PURE TONIC. TOTICE. Nov.15 | 58 | 61 | 48 | 55.71 .06 \* DRUGS. 417 46 52 46 48 holders of Atlantic County, are hereby notified AND WILL REFECTUALLY CURE present them to the Board for collection at their LIVER COMPLAINT. next meeting, December 15th, 1863. DISPEPSIA By order of the Board. Mean of the week 52.2. Maximum 72. Minimum O. A. DOUGLAS, Clerk AND JAUNDICE. Absecon, Sept. 28th, 1863. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS EDITOR OF THE "REPUB AGRICULTURAL. WILL CURE RVERY CASE OF CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISBARROFT DEAR SIR.-With your permission I wish KIDYRYS. AND DISEASES ARISING FROM A Feeding Meal to Stock. say to the readers of your paper that I will send Doubtless many of your readers have had longer experience in feeding meal, and perhaps know as economical and effectual a manner of feeding it as the subscriber, I manner of feeding it as the subscriber, I by return mail to all who wish it (free), a Recipe, OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS Resulting from Disorders of the Digestive Organs manner of feeding it as the same the believe there are but few, at least, of your patrons, like many farmers whom I know, who feed from four to eight quarts a day and all Impurities of the Skin, leaving the same Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nauto one beef creature, till they feed from seven to ten cwt. of meal to one beef, and who never slatghter an ordinary sized beef that yields upward of forty pounds of the word of the seven to the seven to the seven to ten cwt. I will also mail free to those having Bald that yields upward of forty pounds of the seven the seven to sea, Hearthurn, Disgust,
for Food, Fullness or Weight
in the Stomach, Sour Errectations,
Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of
the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, that yields upward of forty pounds of rough tallow. These farmers feed their meal dry. This is a great waste. My practice in fattening beef and swine, as well as feeding cows for milk, has been to tache, in less than 30 days. All applications and applications and the start as feeding cows for milk, has been to tache, in less than 30 days. All applications and the start as feeding cows for milk, has been to tache, in less than 30 days. Harried and Difficult Breathing, Flu tering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Defiver and Dull Pain in the Head, pour boiling water on as much meal as would not make the animal's bow-els move too freely, at night and in the mornwered by return mail without charge. reiency of Perapiration, Respectfully yours, the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the ing; when the mush is cool, give it to the cow or pig. In covering the meal with boiling water in this way, the starch of the THOS. M. CHAPMAM, Chemist, aug8-3m No: 831 BROADWAY, NEW YORK Heat, Burning in the Flosh, Constant Imgrain is disolved, and the latent nutritive PULMONARY CONSUMPTION A aginings of Bri properties extracted, and the animal receives the entire nutriment of the grain. calculate stock do not, in eating dry meal, receive more than one half of the goodness TOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS of the meal. There is not action enough a very simple remedy, after having suffered severin mastication, or heat sufficient in the al years with a severe lung affection, and that A GOOD APPETITE. ceive the cutire and real sweetness of the dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make grain. Had I roots, I should feed them to known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. grammely of the animal, to extract and re All of which, together with a great variety HEALTHY NERVES, other Goods, are offered for sale at the very low-BRISK FEELINGS.
ENERGETIC FEELINGS.
HEALTHY FEELINGS. my fatting beef. But not having any leed only meal and hay, and I have fatted To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the direct two ordinary sized cows, two years past, and to which I fed only three cwt, of meal tions for preparing and using the same, which A STRONG CONSTITUTION each, and they yielded upwards of forty they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asth. A HEALTHY CONSTITUTION, ponneds rough tallow. Once a week, I they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asth. A SOUND CONSTITUTION. throw into the mush a little salt, and oc- ma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, &c. The only ob-Will brove a blessing it casionally a tablespoonful of wood ashes, ject of the advertiser in sending the Prescription EVERY FAMILY My experience teaches me that one cwt. of is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information meal as described above, is equal to two OLD cwt. fed dry. Try it young farmer, and see which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes YOUNG. every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost FEMALE if you can not endorse this - Exchange. frem nothing, and may prove a blessing. PARTICULAR NOTICE. Packing Grapes. - Last fall I instituted Parties wishing the Prescription will please a There are many preparations sold under the name of Bitters, put up in quart Bottles, compounded of the cheapest whickey or common rum, costing from 20 to 40 cents per gallon, the taste disguised by Anise or Coriander Seed, &c. a series of experiments to ascertain the best method of keeping Isabella grapes through REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, sel9-4m] Williamsburgh, Kings Co., N. Y. the winter. They were all packed in boxes, one foot square and six inches deep, adinitting three layers of clusters, and kept in a cool, dry cellar; in fact, so cool during This class of Bitters has caused and will con Marriages. tinue to cause, as long us they can be sold, hunthe winter, that water standing in a pail would freeze half an inch thick. I am sat-PRICE-SMITH.—At the M. E. Parsonage, dreds to die the death of the drunkard. By their thousant on the 21st inst, Hylkey M. C. Stokes, nea the system is kept continuedly under the influence of Alcoholic Nimulanting the worst kind, the ence of Alcoholic Nimulanting the worst kind, the isfied that the nearer the freezing point, Mr. SA grapes, and in fact all other fruits can be SMITH. ence of Alcoholic Nimitally office worst kind, the desire for Liquor is created and kept up, and the result is all the horrors attendant upon a drunk; and s life and death. Reware of them.

For those why desire and will have a Liquor. kept without actually freezing, the longer and better they will keep. Box No. I was Meaths.

Bitters, we publish the following receipt. Get One Bottle Hoofland's German Bitters and mix with Three Quarts of "RITHIAN .- It this village, on Tuesday even ing, 24th last, of Diptheria, ADDIR, aged 8 years, doubt Brandy or Whiskey, daughter of Charles B, and Hannah P. Fithian.— Good Brandy or Whiskey, and will have a proper time that will fast sult will be a preparation that will far excel in medicinal virtues and true excellence any of the numerous Liquor Bitters in the market, and willgrapes. Now for results. No. I kept fre h
and nice until about the last of December,
the fruit seemingly improving in flavour.

Bridgeton papers please copy. and greenish clusters ripening up; when the leaves and stems of the fruit began to mould quite badly. No. 2 kept tolerable well actif about the middle of December, when I found the cotton sticking to the state of the cotton sticking to the state of the cost much less. You will have all the nir-ture of Hoofland's Bitters in connection DEBILITY, Resulting from fevers of any kind-These Billers will renew your strength in a very short time. The chills will not return if these Bitterg are used. No person in a Fever and Ague District should 1 From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D.D., Editor of the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge, Although not disposed to favor or recommend. Patent Medicines in General, through distrust of their ingredients and effects; I yet know of no sufficient reasons, why a man may not testify to the benefits he believes himself to have rec from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others. I do this more readily in regard to Heof land's German Bitters; prepared by Dr. U. M. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholle mixture. I am in-debted to my friend Robert Shoemaker, Esq., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, an

who have been restored to health by the use of these Bitters, sent to them by their friends.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

The Large Size, on account of the quantity th

Should your nearest druggist hot have the ar

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Proprietors.

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when I found the cotton sticking to the FREED.—On the 25th 198th, and J3 days, grapes where they came in contact. No. 3 LINE, aged 5 years, 3 months, and J3 days, away, with scarcely any flesh on their hones, are kept the best by all odds. By changing youngest daughter of Jonathan and Emaline cured in a very short time; one bottle in such cases, will have a most surprising effect. the papers and repacking, I kept grapes the papers and repacking, I kept grapes the papers and repacking, I kept grapes the papers and state of March, perfectly plump the Little papers and most of the stems fresh and Mid the radiant band of the spirit land. She walks in white forevermore PHOTOGRAPHS AND AMBROTYPES taken over Fithlan's Store, Absecon, N. J. by HENRY S. SHUSTER. Will remain a few weeks only. (no-28 3t Mix and pulverise, put into a teach which half fill with boiling water, stir well, and then fill with good vinegar. Use every watchmakers and Jewelers. C. M. ENGLEHART & SON, MARUFACTURERS OF GOLD AND SILVER WARE. AND. for encouragement to try them, when suffering from great and long continued debility. The use of three hottles of them Bitters, at the beginning of the present year, was followed by ovident relief. IMPORTERS OF WATCHES, o. 254 North Second Street, 1st door below Vine ation to a degree of bodily and ment We have constantly on hand an assortment of and restoration to a degree of hodily and n vigor which I had not felt for six months h GOLD AND SILVER PATENT LEVERS, and had almost despaired of regaining. I there-fore thank God and my friend for directing me to LEPINE and PLAIN WATCHES, FINEGOLD, the use of them. J. NEWTON BROWN. ATTENTION, SOLDIERS!

CHAINS, SEALS AND KEYS, BREASTPINS, EAR-RINGS water (adding more if necessary) till per-fectly soft. It will require several hours to MEDALIONS, LOCKETS. NECKLACES, PENCILS. THIMBLES, SPECTACLES, SILVER TABLE, DESERT AND TEASPOONS, ed almost daily in the newspapers, on the arrival of the sick, it will be noticed that a very large proportion are suffering from debility. Every The best Plated Ware that is sold in the United-land's German Bitters. We have no besitation in States can be found at our store.

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By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me direct

By virtue of a writ of Bern lactas to me with the fire it count of Atlantic ed, issued out of the Circuit Count of Atlantic County, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Thursday, the 17th day of December, 1868, at 3 o'clock Large Size \$1 00 per Bottle, or Half Doz. \$5 00 day, the 17th day of December, 1868, at 3 o'clock Medium Size, 75 " or Half Doz. 4 90 In the afternoon of said day, at the house of Wright | Medium Size, 75 My whole is the name of a large river in the twelve feet by twenty feet on a lot or curtilage Should your nearest druggist hot have the trained Should your nearest druggist hot have the trained Should so not be put off by any of the intensical preparations that may be offered in its place; but send to us, and we will forward, securely packed, town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, on the south side of the Pleasant Mills Road, adjoining on the west the lands of Timothy Bymes.

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The cuts in our show bills represent "The Tai-sune price Strawberries"—so named because we purchased them, at a very large price, to bestow exclusively upon the subscribers of either edition of The Tribune for 1863, intending to send one of cach kind to every subscriber who expresses a wish to that effect at the time of subscribing. This will be equal to a prize of \$1.50 to each subscriber, as that is the price charged by nursery-men for similar plants. Indeed, neither of these prize transpersies could be obtained at any price whatever, as we have secured every plant that can be produced in the year 1863, exclusively, as prizes to our subscribers. We have incurred the prizes to our subscribers. We have incurred the large outley necessary. for this purpose, because we have an earnest desire to see the propogation of improved fruit greatly extended, and because we believe that every one who receives these plants and grows the fruit will hold THE TRIBUNE in kindly remembrance for enabling him to enjoy thereafter feel an increased desire to improve all-

pince will be increased.

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