## WHILE OF the Waterburn.

or loun a Bricanti. Ob, where his fire logs which I dre mad I would when childhood a pright, fauties were warm in my hind? When I longed to grow old and go forth among Little dreaming I'd ne'er be as happy again.

My childhood has vanished, its fancies have fed, It: visions of beauty are shattered and dead; But ob, the tired heart loves to seek them again, When chilled by the coldness it finds among men.

When my childhood looked forth on the turms How my young bosom panted to join in the Thinking all was a play-ground where men were at play, with no unlearned lesson to call them away.

They're gone, those old fancies, they'll never And I find that man, too, have their lessons to learn;
That the mose which seemed crushing in agony Were brighter, by far, than the pleasures of men

And thou, dear old stream, as thy bright ripple play,
Like the veloc of a friend I have lost by the way,
Bringest memories back on my world weary
brain,
And I seem to be fiving in childhood again.

Then has mingled thy music in scenes the were dear, And I see them once more when thy murmur I hear; In moments of saddess thy voice was a dirge, And I hear it again as I list to thy surge.

As I gaze in thy boson, where oft has been cast As I gaze in the bushes who were dear in the past, Like the glass of a wizard, thoughringest to view The friends and the scenes that my infancy

And one who was with me and shared in eac As we sat neath the willows or leved in thy stream, fleems ever to mingle in mem'ry with thee; As the voice of the sea shell brings thought

We parted, in manhood, from thee and from thro' the rough scenes of life, sundered widely, And now, on thy banks we'er united again, and the friendship of boys is the friendship

As thy waters receive, in their course to the sea, Other streams in their wand'rings, which mingle with thee,

No the heart of my friend in the land of the sun,

Ho the heart of my friend in the land of the sun,

May their journey through life be as placid and

May their loves be as pure as thine own orystal And their future as bright as this world ever

Like thy waters, old stream, may they neve divide
Tilt they flow out as one on Eternity's tide; And then, as in vapor thy particles rise, He may they ascend to a home in the skies.

## HIGHEY INTERESTING.

Letter from a Collector of Internal Revenue to Clerical Friend. - Novel Theology !- Loyal ty as a Means of Grace !- fc., fc., fc.

The following interesting letter was picked up near our office on Monday afternoon.

It was without an envelope and bore no address on any portion of the manuscript.

We have no ides for whom it was intended, and we therefore print it that the person to whom it belongs may have an opportunity of identifying and reclaiming it.—Patriot

Reperend and Dear Brother:

Attracted by the title of your discourse on the recent Fast Day, displayed as it was in conspicuous type on the front page of the Daily Hessian, I purchased a copy of that excellent paper, and carefully laid it away for Sunday reading. When I commenced its perusal, this Sabbath morning, I had intended to repair, as is my wont, to the Sanctuary\_but ere I was helf through the columns of your discourse the church bells sounded and I felt myself quite unable to break off abruptly in the midst of so much learning, eloquence and leyalty. Insamuch, therefore, my dear brother, as you ere responsible for my absence from church I feel that I cannot employ my leisure at home better than inditing a few thoughts suggested by the perusal of your sermon Of course what I have to say is intended for no eye but your own, and I beg of you to destroy these pages as scon as you have read them lest they should fall into the hands of some Copperhead who might pervert or misinterpret their meaning.

The most pleasing and striking feature, my dear brother, in your discourse, is the simmense encouragement it holds out to loyal sinners. No Universalest ever opened the gate of Heaven wider or made the road thither smoother for the general public than you have done for your political brethern, among whom I am proud to be classed Instead of the old straight and narrow path through which it was once vulgarly supposed the pilgrim must needs struggle and scramble to reach the Heavenly height, you have substituted an excellent, macadamized, ecclesiastical turnpike, broad enough to admit of the passage of vehicles of all dearriptions, and graded so dexterously as to leave the traveler unconscious that he is making any ascent at all. Or, to drop metaphor, (which by the way, I abominate as a victous kind of writing) I am rejoiced to see that you have thrown saids the narrow and malignant orthodoxy once currently imputed to you, and adopted a creed worthy of the liberal and advanced age in which we live.

There are persons, as you are possibly aware, dear brother, who read the New Testament in a spirit so dark, and put upon it a tenstruction so false and perverted, as to hold that only those who believe in Jesus Christ and confess Him before men-who are buried in haptism with Him and purtake of His Secrements-who are members of His shurch and followers in His foot-objection to your plan, that, life being un-steps—can obtain eternal life. But if certain, even in the case of exalted officials, falsehond of such theology as this, it is, as gather from your dissource, the fact that the day appointed for his regeneration. a fair change and we welcome it and sever makes no room among the saints for our But a moment's reflection fisured me that d President. If the gloomy while this sad calamity might deprive the doctine of American freedom. readings of the fanations to be believed, country of a men agreeable and striking God is agreepector of persons, and sminent religious speciacle on the day of its great

## The Democratic Watchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

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cone and barbarous ages.

wand If our dear departed brother's no-

ffiend like you, dear brother, will kindly

recount my ascension to the mansions of the

blest, to a gaping auditory, and explain

with the need of faith, baptism, and sacra-

mental bread and wine? Ab! how refresh-

"treasure in Heaven." I shall henceforth

discern the "plan of salvation" in my quar-

terly return, and in every treasury circular.

"Read my title cleaf" To mansions in the skies."

Thanks, reverend and dear brother, for

I am greatly pleased to notice, dear-broth-

Copperhead, has not, I am rejoiced to see,

weakened your attachment to the beneficent

system of Bastiles. Let me suggest to you

as a subject admirably adapted to your

evangelic pen, an early discourse on " Hand-

euffs-Considered as a Moral, Religious and

be especially timely just now, in view of the

ill-advised opening of the military prisons

by our excellent President, and the enlarge-

ment of horder of copperheads, who have

utterly failed to present to the Government

any proofs of their innocence of crimes, of

which their manacles must have feelingly

Your invocation, dear brother, to the love

everywhere, to pray that our noble Presi-

dent may be brought into a state of grace

on the coming anniversary of our National

independence, will meet a response from

every pious and patriotic heart. There is

is joy in Heaven over one sinner who re-

the roar of cannon, the waving of the star-

spangled binner, the cheerings of the

crowd, the rhetorical bellowings of a thou-

and orators, the explosion of pop-bottles,

and the cracking of groundnuts between

the teeth of a million loyal little boys. You

have a sense of the sublime, dear brother

of which I hardly suspected you - concep

tion of dramatic effect revely found out

It occurred to me; at first, as a possible

side of the theatrical temples of sin.

admonished them they were suspected.

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those words in season.

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BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1865.

party services are not credited in the awful festival, it could by no means jeopardize the account as offsets to neglect of His ordi- prospects of the President in the world to DIERS.—The Doylestown (Pa.) Democrat, Insemuch, therefore, as our late Chief was cause of freedom, as Military Governor of Sacraments, or embraced what is called you could arrange his salvation on a most "the plan of salvation," and rarely attended satisfactory basis. While we will all look. church, if we adopt the fiendish doctrines eagerly to the Fourth, therefore, in accor-

be judged by the same gospel standard as the interval no nervous alarm about the the obscure Copperhead who has shown the distinguished candidate for repentance. same unmindfulness of the ordinances of One more thought. Speaking of the copperheads and sympathicers, you suggest religion. How delighted I am, dear brother, to see that you reject with scorn such that their only refuge to save their children indecent blasphemy, and along with it the from infamy is to have their names changed, obselete doctrines of Peter and Paul and or to emigrate to foreign lands. I concur James and Luther and Melanethon and Jer- with you in this kind suggestion, and have emy Taylor and other rude spirits of longread that portion of your discourse to cer-And here let me own that hitherto the

have been sorely puzzled to know what to exercise of loyalty and the enjoyment of its do with the weight of infamy which is acearthly rewards has been marred, in my case, by certain doubts and misgivings about the future. A widespread feeling of joy eagerly at your generous proposition. Two exists among the Copperheads, based on the trust that offices and contracts in this of them immediately begun to pack their world are by no means heralds and assu-trunks and expect to take ship at New who was thus crudely outraged, lives but a renoes of harps and crowns in the next. York next week. One of them has already few miles from here, and himself and friends Yes, I confess, dear prother, that I have sailed as a steerage passenger for Bremen. knew how to obtain satisfaction for a great had seasons of deep despondency while pon-Others are, as rapidly as possible, inventing wrong. dering this subject. But your blessed new names for themselves. From but one words have soothed my doubting soul and have I received any insolunce, and he is a cleared away the film from my blinded eyes, low fellow whose heart has been with the make a cent, for he will have no income tax never felt such a cheering assurance of copperheads from the beginning. "Change to pay. Heaven as in reading your most Catholic my name!" said he, with impudent bravado.

and liberal discourse. Indeed, I feel a sort "What shall I change it to? If I call myof bestific exaltation to day in view of the self GREELY they might think that I wrote prospect of a blissful immortality which that poetry about the 'flaunting lie' and the shall not molest him; yes, thrice blessed is starry rag.' If I call myself GARRISON you have opened up to me, as with a wizard's they will swear that I was the chap who litical services, as you beautifully suggest, denounced the Constitution of the United for the next set." are sufficient to wipe out his sins, will not States as a covenant with Death and an the like services of humbler brethern of the agreement with Hell. If I call myself Sux-NER I might be mobbed for saying that the party avail to obliterate theirs? Have I man who obeyed the Constitution was a dog. not faithfully served my country as a collector of Internal Revenue through the whole If I took the name of Whight, who knows As the heart of my friend when he wandered of our long war for liberty-and should an but that I should be followed up as the howiuntimely shot or thrust call me hence be. ing infidel who said that if God Almighty did not abolish slavery, He was a very great fore the expiration of my official term, is it not a blessed thought that some reverend scoundrel. And I certainly shan't call my-

self PHILLIPS for fear excited bondholders should lynch me for proposing to repudiate the national debt. No. Judas," he conclu ded wif I have to drop my old name and také a new one, you have a d-n'd poor assortment in the Abolition vocabulary to choose from!" I need scarcely remark, reverend and dear brother, that I was only restrained

the facts which, in my case, dispensed ed I feel and with what boly confidence and zeal will I resume to-morrow my week-day work of collecting from the insolent laborer by the prominent muscular development of and the bloated sempstress the tribute they this profane wretch from knocking him down on the spot.

owe for uegro emancipation to "the best Excuse the length of this epistle, dear government the world ever saw." I shail brother, and believe me, yours, in the hope feel, in the light of your inspiring discourse, that every dollar so collected is indeed of political salvation,

JUDAS I. PERKINS. PHILADELPHIA, June 11, 1865.

ARTEMUS WARD'S ACCOUNT OF HIS COURT-SHIP .- " 'Twas a carm still night in Joon .-All natur was husht and nary seffer disturb-ed the sereen silens. I set with Betsy Jane the war he lest only twelve negroes. Of All natur was husht and nary seffer disturbbeen remping threw the woods, kullin' flow- again, but he feels disinclined to allow er, the applause which you award to our ers and driving the woodchuck from his Na- them to do so. The negroes on this planbenignant rulers for the frequent exercise tive Lair (so to speak) with long sticks .- tation are well fed and clothed, and think of the needful and righteous power of arbi-Wall we sot thar on the fense, a swingin' our the term "contraband" a disgrace. All trary afrest, without which free government would be a mere mockery - a chaotic feet two and fro, blushin' as red as the Balded, and lookin' very simple I make no doubt. | ment for Mr. M. seems to amount to almost ting and doing just what pleases them, My left arm was ockepied in ballausin' my- love for him. answerable only to the law, with its tardy and uncertain punishments. The facts that, self on the fense, while my rite was wounded as in your own case, the government now lovinly round her waste. I cleared my and then inadvertently kidnapped a man throat and tremblinly sed, "Betsy, your'e a

think very muchly of you."-"I don't b'leeve a word you say -so there now, cum!" with which observation she hitched away from me. I'I wish there was winders to my sole sed I, "so that you could see some of my Political Agency." Such a discourse would feelins. There's fire enuff in here," sed I striking my buzzum with my fist, "to bile all the corn beef and turnips, in the naber hood." She bowd her head down and com menst chawin the strings to her sun-bonnet "Ah, could you know the sleeplis nites ! worry threw on your account, how vittles has seized to be an attraction to me, and how my limbs has shruak up, von wouldn't

dowt me. Gase on this wastin form and these 'ere sunken cheeks ...... I should have continuered on in this strane probly for some time, but I unfortnitly lost my bal lunge and fell over into the pastur her smash tearing in my close and seveerly damagin something truly grand in the conception of myself ginerally. Betsy Jane sprang to my his conversion at such a time-something in assistance in double quick time and dragged me 4th. Then drawin herself un to her full keeping with his exalted position as the head of this emancipated nation. If "there hite, she aed-"I won't listen to your noncents no longer. Jes say rite strate out penteth, fancy the intensified delight of the what you're drivin at. If you mean gettin celestial company at the conversion of our hitched, I'm in!" I considered that air President on our national holiday—at the enuff for all practical purpusses, and prospectacle of him sinking on his knees amid | coeded immejitly to the parson's and was

made I that very nite. -The New York Evening Post, an in tensely Republican sheet in a recent editor ial said:

"It is our duty to insist that whereve our flag floats, there an American citisen may say what he thinks, to wheever chooses to hear him."

It is characteristic of the groundhog never to come out of his hole in the Spring, until he has unmistakable signs of fair weather. The Pert in changing tactice, from the suppression of newspapers and the incarcer. anything was useded to demonstrate the our Chief Magistrate might unfortunately atton of American citizens, for attempting be out off by casuality or disease before to enjoy the privelege it now claims, shows al other Republican journals to the true

-Don't read this line.

A Nice Gint. -There is nothing half so GENERAL HUNTER'S TREATMENT OF SOLnances and breaches of His commands, come. His distinguished services to the whose editor served in the army during the or towable as a "nice girl," not a pretty or war, in noticing a case of ill-treatment to dashing or elegant, but a "nice girl." never haplised, never made any profession Tennessee and elsewhere, afford abundant soldiers, by the Abolition General Hunter, One of those lovely, lively, good, good-of faith in Christ, never partock of His data from which I feel, dear brother, that the presiding officer at the military trial hearted, awest-faced, amiable, neat, domesnow in progress at Washington, says: "This is not the only instance of the diffusing around the domestic hearth the

of the bigot we must believe that he shall dance with your suggestion, we will feel in On his retreat from Lynchburg, last year, a sweet Howers. wounded sergeant of cavalry, who had A nice girl is not a lavishing beauty walked a long distance, overtook a big nig- dandlink on the sofa, and discussing the ger with two horses, and asked him to lend last novel or opera, or the giraffer ike creahim one to ride to camp. He refused, and ture sweeping majestically through the the sergeaut took the reins of one, and sat drawing-foem. The "nice girl" may not down on the road side, not having riden the even dance, or play, and know nothing horse a foot. The negro reported to Hun- about using her eyes, or coquetting with a ter that's soldier had stolen one of the fan. She never languishes; she is active. with you in this gind suggestion, and have ten a soldier had stoled one of the said rode to the said suggestion for the said s in his brutality, ordered a member of his sharing her bare shoulders, but sits quiet staff to whip the soldier, which he did, in and unobtrusive—at the back of the box, cumulating upon their backs, and, as you his mean subserviency, until great wells most likely, in fact it is not often in such eloquently remark, is branded upon their were raised on his body. That night the scenes we discover her. Home is her

foreheads. Strange to say, they leaped negro was shot. General Hunter has not place. yet been called to account, but will be when the stars are off his shoulders. The soldier

Bissen.-Blessed is he who does not

Blessed is the bald-headed man. wife cannot pull his hair. Blessed is the homely man, for the girls he, for when he asketh a lady to dance she

Blessed is he who polishes his boots and ot his morals, who maketh the outside of his head to shine, and neglecteth the inside thereof, for all the girls shall rise up with shilles at his coming and shall call him

beautiful. Blessed is the man who hath no brains, out brass in abundance, for he shall be the adies' favorite. Selah !

Blessed is the man who giveth many and costly presents to young ladies, for great shall be his reward-in a horn.

Blessed is the man who is always broke for no man saith unto him, lend me five dol- up to bolster a political dogma. Persius. ars.

A. MISSISSIPPI PLANTATION .-- A COFFESpondent of the New York Herald, who lately nade a trip down the Mississippi, writes: In the course of our trip down the river

we touched at the plantation of Mr. John partizan. The effort to give him an altitude L. Martin, one thousand two hundred acres in extept. It is an exceptional one, in good result in setting him below his real merits. condition and well leveed. The servants are and always were well treated. Mr. Martin is working one hundred and thirty slaves. I use the word slave because Mar tin styles them so, and because they will on the fense of her fathers pastur. We'd this number four are trying to get back

- A Russian soldier repoptly, while enjoying himself at a rustic ball in one of the off. They begged him to take them back of undoubted loyalty, and adjusted to his gazelle." I thought that air was putty fine. Polish villages said he could put a bullet home with him, and that they would be "de or undounted loyalty, and adjusted to his gazette. I mought that air was putty nne. I through a man's has at one hundred paces best niggas he eber seed " if he would.— legs the fetters intended for the blatant copperhead, has not, I am rejoiced to see, and "Your'e a sheep!" Sox I, "Betay, I without touching his head. A peasant ac- Arrangements were made, and master and cepted the wager, but in order to foil the negroes all left on the train for Georgia to-that a donkey could run upon it?" marksman, squeezed his hat so low down gether last night. . . over his eyes that the ball went through hat and head both, and left him a corpse on the ground. The soldier was sentenced a month's imprisonment for homicide by imprudence. but he appealed against this sentence, allegthat the fault lay with the peasant, and offering at the same time, to repeat the experiment with the judge, providing the latter drafted, have no legal claim either to the Moniteur de l' Armee from which we extrac the story, does not inform us whether the that any payments made after this decision learned functionary accepted the soldier's very liberal offer.

---The Armstrong Democrat, an Abo lition paper wants the negroes to vote in Pennsylvania, and desires that the Legislaure next winter shall take measures to hav the Constitution changed for that purpose No doubt it sees the necessity of securing the fifteen or twenty thousand black voters thus to be made in order to maintain the Abolition supremacy in the State. But, as the Old Keystone has never felt that she has lost snything by maintaining a white man's time is to be extended. government, it is scarcely likely that very many legislators can be elected with such an understanding. The Democracy are willing to sceepi that issue before the people,

-On the day of the President's funeral s bronsed and weather-beaten soldler, any ious to obtain a better view of the process sion, happened to step before a party of ladies and gentlemen. One of the gentlemen nudged him on the elbow, at the same time observing, "Excuse me, sir, you are right in front of us." Bowing haudsomely in return, the soldier replied, "That is nething, remarkable for me, sir; I've been in front of you for four years.

The purchase of Ford's Theatre for a church is another new loyal idea. It will the defects think the mout have, it of theil not be long before the Abelitionists will a serious stocking to swear that Lincoln was killed in a church! -- Busy -The farmers

sweet in life, half so beautiful or delightful tic creatures met within the sphere of home; brutality and insolence of General Hunter. influence of her goodness, like essence of

"WOMAN'S RIGHTS" WHICH HAVE BEEN OverLookep .- It is a woman's right to have her home in order whenever, her busband returns from business. It is a woman's right to be kind and forbearing whenever her husband is annoyed. It is woman's right to examine her husband's linen, and see that it wants neither mending nor buttons. It is woman's right to be satisfied with her old dresses until her husband can afford to get her new ones. It is woman's right to be content when her husband declares he is unable to take her to the country. It is woman's right to nurse her children instead shall answer him, saying, "I am engaged of leaving it to a maid. It is woman's right to get her daughters married-happily or not at all. It is woman's right to feel pleased though a husband bring a friend unexpectedly to dinner. - It is woman's right to be contented with her own garments, without encroaching on those of ber husband. And, finally, it is a woman's right to remain woman without endeavoring to be a man.

> -A Republican cotemporary complains that already "the popular enthusiasm in relation to Mr. Liucoln's name seems dead." It never had any healthy life. It was all vor of negro suffrage. buncomb. It was only partisan, and got in his fifth Satire, says, that "applause unmerited will bring disdain." Nothing more sure. Beyond the natural sysmpathy for a man brutally assassinated, Mr. Lincoln's name has no hold upon the popular heart. His fame and name can never be more than that does not justly belong to him, will not He was an indefatigable Abolitionist, an excellent story-teller, and a merry joker no more. He was brutally assassinated; a capital stock of \$100,000, at \$5 per share. but never did an assassin's hand deal more foolish blow .-- Old Guard.

AN INCIDENT .- The Louisville Democra of Tuesday has the following:

A confederate officer who was on his wa back to his home in Georgia, was out near the Nashville depot yesterday. He was sudthe Nashville depot yesterday. He was sud-denly surprised at being surrounded by five understandingly if not openly avowed by the Republican "loyalists," feet two and fro, blushin' as red as the Bald-instille skool house when it was first paint-so far, proved ineffectual. Their attachjumped down from their wagons to run and meet him. They were driving government teams. He recognized them as his own negross, who had followed the Federal army

IMPORTANT DECISION REGARDING DESER-TRTS .- J. M. Broadhead, second Comptroller, has decided that soldiers who have vio lated their dontracts with the Government by committing the grime of desertion during the time for which they had sulisted, or drafted, have no legal claim either to the tion, or to any payment of bounty; and will be disallowed at the Treasury, and pay masters of the army will be notified of this fact immediately.

A Good Movs.—The Corn Exchange of Sallimore have set on foot a scheme to the negroes are they not as intelligent? raise one hundred thousand dollars to extend in the shape of a loan to the farmers of the Shenandoah Valley, to assist them in purchasing agricultural implements and stock to commence farming operations. The lean is to be made payable in two years if convenient to the borrower; if not further

--- The quantity of digestion that a Ger man can get over is really wonderful. We ty poor-house in the cill region of this: State, once boarded with one who disposed of six made \$100,000 and by opening in all lands before the Overseers of the Poor engight them. menis a day, and filled up the intervals with raw herring and sardines. We never knew him to gross but once, and that was when

THE LANDLADY'S DAUGHTER.

There came three students over the Rhine, Dame Werter's house they entered in :
"Dame Werter, hast thou good bage' and wine,
And where is that lovely daughter of thine?"

"My beer and my wine are fresh and clear, My daughter is lying cold on her bler." They stepped within the chamber of rest, Where shrined lay the maiden in black rob

The first he drew from her face the vall-

The third once more uplifted the veil-

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

The new constitution of Missouri has be

--- The Sanitagy Commission has rooms at Fortress Monroe.

----The Treasury Department announces that

----The Lewisburg Argus is to be revived under the Editorial control of Jacob Eicholts, Req. ----Robert Ould, Confederate commissioner

set free. ----The exact receipts from internal revenu

--- It requires less strength of character do a brave act in secret than not to brag of it

--- The New Hampshire Legislature adjour ed on Saturday, having passed resolutions in fa-

Missisippi, below St. Louis. Pive men and nine-

-A petition for the repeal of the \$20,000

--- Néarly twenty superintendents of the different insane asylums, located in various States and the Canadas, were in session at Pittsburgh Pa., on Wednesday week.

oil in cars, the same at is done with grain, and Weighed intellectually and morally, he was thus avoid the necessity of barrelling it. It has

> for a colored picuio to be beld in the grounds adjacent to the Executive Mansion. That locality is to be kept free from such assemblages. Right.

..... "Ed " said a snet don't they water and roll it regularly so many hours a day, until they get the course so speouth,

When Maufice Margaret was tried at Ed

-If the negro is to have a vote because he has worn the Rederal uniform, why not give the privilege to the white milions tinder twenty-one thousands of whom have served in the armies during the war? Are they not as deserving as

--- Tetotum tells us that a Miss Bushana once rallying a brave soldier on his cottrage.

atter the regimental mail. The chapten had me or over the regimental mail. The chapten had me of warfors who were remarks to him eighting the point a minber of warfors who were remarks to him eighting the applicant of warfors who were remarks to him eighting the applicant of warfors who were remarks to him eighting the applicant of warfors who were remarks to the residual of the which read to provide a special warfor of the third the point of him eight the capture of the warfors who were remarks to the residual for the third the point of the third the mail the control of the warfors when the remarks the third is a special warfor the third the power of considering the defeate third she mand they work the power of the third the third the power of the third the third the power of the power of the third the power of the one-on a certain chaplain, which oughtone

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"Ah, wert thou alive, thou maiden so pale,"
He said, as he gased with saidened brow—
"How dearly would I love thee now."

The record he-covered the face anew, And weeping, he turned saide from the view; "Ah me! that thou liest on the cold hier, The one I have loved for se-many a year."

And that kiss, that kiss, with Promethean flain Thrillied with new life that quivering frame, And the maid uprose and stood by his side, That student's own loved and loving bride.

--- Over-The "Fourth."

adopted by 1862 majority.

Landseer defined photography to be "jus lies without mercy."

there are no more vacant clerkships.

of exchange, has been unconditionally released. -A hotel is to be built at Bull Run. Heretofore it hasn't been much of a place to stop at ----All Confederate prisoners below the rank of colonel, except in a few hospitals, have been

for the year ending June 80,1865, are over \$206, 311,180,93.

afterwards.

-.-- A steamer was sunk on Saturday, in the ty-five horses were drowned.

clause of amnesty proclamation has been presented to the President by officens of Richmond.

-A company has been formed to transport

----President Johnson has refused permiss

The Abelitionists of Alleghany county have officially declared in favor of negro suffrage. That will be the issue in the coming

chased a bottle of Ramsay's Scotch, from a jo-cose spothocary, "can you t.ll me why whiskey always tastes smoky?" "It is because it always comes in pipes," replied the compounder of pills. --- A sporting young lady says: "If the course of true love never does run smooth, why

---- A gentleman at the Astor House table New York, asked the person sitting next to him if he would please to pass the mustard. "Sir," said the man, "do you mistake me for a waiter?"
"Oh, no sir," was the reply, "I mistook you for a gentlemen."

inburg for sedition, the lard justice asked him. -"Hae you ony counsel mon!" you want to has ony appointed?" "I only want an interpreter to make ma understand what your ordship says."

said :-- "Now Captain ----, do you real! mean to tell ma you ean walk up to a cannon' mouth without feer?" "Yes," was the prompt reply, "or a Buchanan's sither." And he did it-----Here is the biggest oil story yet perpetra-

Two panpers, who lately escaped ffoff a doubt ----There is a loke though p

ceived a slight check, upon the uses before Congress to tax the crude u and which has since been

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The speculative mania in Refresh

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and which has single of \$0 persons in addition is the tax of \$00. persons in the fact of \$00. persons in the fined—equivalent to an appropriate of the officers. 26c. for the latter-would, it was frankl, restrict the expert demand, seel oil being to the extensively produced in Great Britain at a cost not to exceed 200, per gallon in 604, which produces to supersede in a spectare the use of our demestic product throughout Ex-

rope. The great California Coal Oil excitement recently inaugurated in the Atlantic cities, promising a product of untold mil-lions as the yield of our unexplored wells, is already having home effect on the sale-ments of San Francisco. Our dealers and traders have discovered a failing off in ex-ports of coal oil at the East, and have for some weeks past been endeavoring to, concentrate the available stock here, in expectation of enhanced figures so soon as our fat, terior trade begins to open. In fact. sales have already been made at a decided ad-VARCE.

We were shown some fine samples of Per troleum from várious springs in this State, by a friend, who assures us that large quantities are flowing naturally from such springs. There can be doubt, but that there will, be good flowing wells struck before long. It new only remains to prove this letter, when oil lands will become as much of a fact as they are in Pennsylvania. Our friend assures us that, beyond the cavil of a doubt, oil of the very best quality exists bere in abusdant surface indications. The quantity to be had by horing remains only to be prov-

en. 🗸 The San Francisco Petroleum Company d California had been incorporated in New York, sapital stock \$675,000. The property of the Company is said to be located in Tulare County, 800 miles south of San Francisco, and ispronounced "the greatest discovety of the age !"-San Francisco Mining Jour-

Sticibe of Edward Rurits, Sa.-The community will be shooked beyond measure to learn that the venerable Edmund Buffin. Sr., of Virginia, who, for a great number of years, had occupied a high place in the public estimation, has terminated his own life by violence. The facts in our possession up to this writing are meagre, but these facts are sufficient to werrant us in saying that the deed was committed on Saturday last, at the residence of the decessed's son Edmund Ruffin, Jr., about 27 miles this side of Danville. It is now said that Mr. Ruffin's mind had been very perceptibly affected sincathe evacuation of Richmond and the surrender of the Confederate armies. For a week previous to terminating his life, Mr. Ruffin kept his chamber, busily employed in writing what subsequently turned out to be a history of his political life. He sist wrote letters; and in one of them he left directions as to the disposal of his body. He bethed hithself, put on clean under and outer clothing; and directed that his body should be butled in the habiliments he 'had put on; without shroud or coffin. He then seated him: self in a chair, put a loaded musket to his: mouth, and, leaning back, struck the trigger with his hickory stick. The first cap did. not explode, and he replaced it by mucha which discharged the musket, the charge of balland buck blowing off the grown of the venerable old gentleman's head, and softering his brains and snowy hair against the seiling of the room. When the family, alermed by the report, resched Mr. Ruffin's room, he was found lying back in his obair, the gun leaving against him, and ill's gone. A paragraph in the letter left for the perusal of his family explained the tragle deed. It reads: "I onnot survive the loss of the liberties of my country." Mr. Ruffin was very aged, perhaps eighty pears of age, and war and its results no doubt unhinged his mind, and caused a derangement of his ruce strong and vigorous faculties. Mr. Ruffin though a politician of the old sphool, never held any office of distinction. He was send inently an agriculturalist, and wrote mucht ... on the development of Virginia's resour He was proud of his State, and always . defended her good name. He was at one time, years ago, President of the Agricultural Society of Virginia, and published the Former's Register, at Petersburg, a paper devoted to farming interests .- Hichmond Republican.

HOW TO DISPOSE OF TOUR FRACESOFAL CURRENCY.—Many persons in business ste constantly inquiring how to dispute of gur-plus quantities of fractional currency, which they find no small annoyance compared with the "solids" they were wont to handle in days gone by. We would inform such the redemption of their currently is syngaptly taking place at the Treasury Department in Washington, and at the various and Telesters urles. In order fo redeem, it is Teguired that the dirrendr be will in packages contalking, so nearly as may be, even butility off f pelose, or, in other words, that each fack of five pent pieces contain \$5, of the come places \$10, &c., that different | tarielles of the same denomination of musicle he seem in the same i de baccasa s tries of the millet contract be winted of currency thus arranged are both the Treasurer of the United States at Wash. ington, and registered at the Post office, to turns by check on New York man be disease sealbly a wish. and in trois sight to top days.

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