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WHAT THE ENGINEER SAID. I am an engineer. Ever since theroad was laid, I've traveled over it every day, or nearly every day of my life. For a good while I ve had the same enprettiest engine on the road, and as well some questions.

managed, if I say it, as the best. How many miles an hour were It was a southwestern road, running we ling? I didn't know. will say from A. to R. At A. my good old mother lives; at It. I had the sweetest little to slucken the speed of the San Francisco. wife under the san, and a baby; and I had I could not remember what I should do. always a dollar or two put by for a rainy Was it this, or that! Faster-only faster: day. I was an odd kind of a man. Being I was playing with the engine like a child. shut up with the engine, watching with all

eyes and heart and soul, inside and out, crash; I was flung somewhere. It was inlon't make a man talkative. My wife's name was Josephine, and I ed, not hurt, I gained the shore: I stood upcalled her Jo. Some people called me un- on the ground between the track and the sociable, and couldn't understand how a river's edge, and there gazed at my own an could feel friendly without saying ten work.

words an hour. So the I had a few old The engine was in fragments, the cars riends-dear ones too-I had not as many were in splinters: dead and dying and acquaintances as most people, and did not wounded were stream around- men. care to have. The house that held my wife women and children-old age and tender and babies was the dearest place on earth youth. There were groans and shricks of to me, except the other house that held despair. The maimed cried out in pain; I'd never belong to a club, or mix myself voice unheard by any other, whispered in

in with strangers in such a way, and never my car, "murderer:" hould, if it hadn't been for Granby. You

Club, Gueldon." "Never heard of it," said I. We have some amongst us now. I'll pro- ren! all cold and dead.

pose you if you like." vening from Jo. I said-

"I'll ask her. If she likes it, yes." "Ask whom?" said he. "Jo," said I. "If every man had asked his wife, every you, my dear, and we should have had no it; I felt it crush me to atoms! club at all," said Granby. But I made no answer. At home I told

Jo. She said :

"I shall miss you, Ned; but you do love such things, and then if Mr. Granby belongs, THE LIME-BURNING BUSINESS they must be superior men." "No doubt," said I. "It isn't everybody who could be made member," said Jo. "Why of course you must say yes."

So I said yes, and Granby proposed me

Thursday fortnight I went with him to the said my wife. "Why, Ned!"

rooms. There were some men with brains, I tried to move—there was nothing the

some without. The real business of the matter with me; I sat up. I was in my evening was supper, and so it was every own room; opposite me a crib in which have upon me; but coming to drink more be-?

mowing. I thought him dull at first."-Gueldon, with his ten words an hour, than a reality.

the wine-made wit I was. I was sure of it when three hours after I said I. tumbled up stairs at home to find Jo, wait-"Are we heathens?" asked Jo. ing for me with her babe on her breast. "You've been deceiving me," said Jo. "I've suspected it, but wasn't sure. A peated here) that what had happened never scientific club couldn't smell like a barroom."

e middle of the room like a signal flag at | -the engineer was drunk! station, and seeing two Jo's. ARRAHAM LINCOLN AND THE FIVE "And look like one," said Jo; and she went and locked herself and the baby in the spare bedroom. One cold night, as I dressed to go, Jo dependent : stood before me. "Ned," said she, "I never had a fault to

a should be sorry we ever met if you were to go on in this way. Don't ask me what I mean. You know." "Jo." said I, "tis only on club night." "It will grow," said she. Then she put her arm around my neck. "Ned," said she, "do you think a thing so much like a bottled-up and strapped-down his boyhood throughout his life), this gendemon as steam is, is fit to be put in the hands of a drunken man? And some day, mark my words, the time will come when not only Thursday night but all the days of the week will be the same. I've often heard of his fellow-citizens would in telling it. you wonder what the feelings of an engineer who has about the same as murdered a Mr. Lincoln's Cooper Institute speech, he train-full of people must be, and you'll saw a notice in the New York Tribune know if you don't stop where you are. A that Hon. A. Lincoln, of Illinois, had de-

away, Ned. If you don't care for my love, don't ruin yourself." My little Jo! She spoke from her heart and I bent over and kissed her. "Don't be afraid, my child," I said: "I'll never pain you again.'

And I meant it; but at twelve that night I felt that I had forgotten the promise and Lincoln; and turned to retrace his steps, my resolution. I couldn't go home to Jo. I made up my mind to sleep on the club sofa and leave the place for good next day. Already I felt my brains reel as it never had before. In an hour I was in a kind of a stupor. It was morning: A waiter stood ready to

And with that he put his feet on the stove face. My head seemed about to burst ; my hand trembled; I looked at my watch; I had only five minutes to reach the depot. Jos words came to my mind. Was I fit to take charge of the engine? I was not 5.15 A. M. 12.45 P. M fit to answer. I ought to have asked some sober man. As it was I only caught my hat me down to the Five Points Sunday School, and rushed away. I was just in time.

brush my coat. I saw a grin on his black

heard him say; "don't be nervous. The San Francisco is the safest engine on the line and Gueldon the most careful engineer. would'nt be afraid to trust all I love

to their keeping. Nothing could happen I sald, 'I'll get through it somehow, and Jo shall never talk to me again." After all it was easy enough. I recled as I spoke,-Five hours from L. to D.; five hours back. I saw a red fletter, and never guessed what it was until we passed the down train at a wrong place. Two minutes more and we should have had a collision. Some-

body told me. I laughed. I heard him say, respectfully, "Of course, Mr. Gueldon, you know what you are about?" Then I was alone and wondering whether should run faster or slower. I did something, the cars rushed on at a fearful rate. The same man who had spoken to me gine in charge—the San Francisco—the before was standing near to me. I heard

> Rattle, rattle, rattle! I was trying now Suddenly there was a horrible roar-a to the water. By miracle I was only sober-

the unwounded bewailed their dead; and a The news had gone back to A., and peosee Granby was one of the shareholders, a ple came thronging down to find their handsome, showy fellow. I liked to talk friends. The dead were stretched on the handsome, showy fellow. I liked to talk richards are determed on the to him and we were friends. He often grass. I went with some of the distracted bringing him to that trustful attitude toward to him and we were irienus. He often grass. I went thin and see the property of the property o old man's daughter, I came to this, a place "You ought to belong to the scientific under a tree, and five bodies lying there in all their rigid horror—an old woman, and

name. There was no answer-there never ty, lifted her hoofs and laid "Greeny" sprawl could be-never would be. And as I comppehended this, onward up man's wife would have said, 'can't spare eye glared upon me; I flung myself before calf to come near her !'

> I opened my eyes and saw my wife. "How do you feel?" she said, "a little I was so rejoiced and so astonished by the sight of her, that I could not speak at first. She repeated the question. "I must be crushed to pieces, I said, for the train went over me; but I feel no pain."

"There he goes about the train again,"

two children were asleep; beside me was a tiny bald baby-head. My wife and children mally did not know what effect wine would were safe! Was I delirious, or could it

It was a dream-only an awful dream Yet I knew it was better to be quiet Ned But I had lived through it as though it were "Is there a er's condensed, but is said to be a record of facts gathered by a gentleman who is col-

She brought it, and I put my hand upo it, and took an oath (too solemn to be re should occur again. It never has. And if the tribe was gathered on the Trempeleau the San Francisco ever comes to grief, the river, in the north, and encamped on "Which means I do," said I, waving in verdict will not be, as it ought to be so often French's Island, in the Mississippi river,

POINTS SUNDAY SCHOOL. Rev. Edward Eggleston writes to the In "Among a number of incidents that have floated to me, when travelling through Central Illinois, there is one altogether too good age, graceful in appearance, with a pleasfind with you before, I'll say that. You've been good and kind, and loving always; but to be lost. I believe it to be perfectly au-

thentic. "A respected townsman, an old acquaintance of Mr. Lincoln, was the narrator of the story to my informant, and himself a participant. According to that habit o familiarity so prevalent in the West (by means of which a man is made to prolong tleman is known among old friends by the name of 'Jim,' as Mr. Lincoln was always called 'Abe.' For the sake of my story, I shall have to call Mr. ---, 'Jim,' as any one' This gentleman relates that, soon after steady hand and clear head have been your livered an address to the Sunday school at blessings all these years. Don't throw them | the Five Points, which was very well received by both teachers and pupils. Knowing that Mr. Lincoln was not professor of religion, it struck him that it was a good subject for banter; and so seizing the paper, he started for 'Old Abe's ' office. Bursting into the room impulsively, he was startled to find a stranger in conversation with Mr. when the latter called out : 'Jim! What do you want? 'Nothing.' 'Yes, you do; come back.' After some entreaty, 'Jim' approached Mr. Lincoln, and remarked, with a twinkle in his eye: 'Well, Abe, I see you've been making a speech to Sunday school children. What's the matter?' 'Sit

down, Jim, and I'll tell you all about that.'

She mourned the loss of her husband, but and began: took no steps further than to send a rumor When Sunday morning came, I did not know exactly what to do. Washburn asked up the Trempeleau where Snake Chief's reme where I was going. I told him I had nowhere to go; and he proposed to take cabin chanting her death song, stoically in different to what was going on about her, to show me something worth seeing. I was The San Franciso glittered in the morning sup. The cars were filling rapidly.

The san Franciso glittered in the morning sup. The cars were filling rapidly. and only talking when questions were asked Gettyr Lodge. No. 124, I. O. O. F.—Meets corner of Carliele and Railroad streets, every Tuesday evening ing sun. The cars were filling rapidly.—
Union Encampment, No. 120, I. O. O. F.—In Odd Fellows' Hall, in and End Mynday in each month.

From my post I could hear the people talk-lows' Hall, in and End Mynday in each month.

Trempeler wanted us to seak. Washburne and a month of the morn-lows' Hall, in and End Mynday in each month. He was known as Chan-no-ne-ga, and had evidently travelled without halting since he learned of the death of Snake Chief. Ent ering the camp, without a word he walked solemnly to the place where the body of Snake Chief lay, took a long look at it, and and so I rose to speak; but I tell you, Jim, then turned sullenly away. No body spoke to him, yet all watched with interest his I didn't know what to say. I coudn't talk about Christ and religion, for I didn't know movements. Deliberately loading his gun with buckshot, he uninterruptedly walked much of either; but I remembered that Mr. Pease had said that they were homeless and deliherately to the wigwam where Se-cs-ka sat, she having remained there since the murder, took one look at the woman, who I had been pinched by terrible poverty .loudly chanted the death song. Not a mus-And so I told them that I had been poor: that I remembered when my toes stuck out cle of the woman's face moved to denote that she labored under any excitement, but through my broken shoes in winter; when she sat there quietly and calmly, her eyes my arms were out at the elbows; when I shivered with the cold And I told them moving upwards, and her voice, as the unthere was only one rule. That was, all couth song escaped her lips, steady and ways do the very best you can. I told them firm. She knew that the avenger was be-that I had always tried to do the best I could. fore her—that in another moment her spirit that I had always tried to do the best I could: and that, if they would follow that rule, would leave its frail tenement of clay, and they would get along somehow. That was seek that of the Chief who had gone before about what I said. And when I got through, her; yet no look or sign indicated that she Mr. Pease said it was just the thing they feared the fate. Such is Indian stoicism needed. And when the school was dismiss. ed all the teachers came up and shools hands with me, and thanked me for it, though I did not know that I was saying anything of any account. But the next

and indifference, The eyes of the two did not meet. In the face of Chan-no-ne-ga there was a look of mingled hate and revenge. Deliberately he raised his musket to his shoulder-deliberately he simed it at the woman's headmorning I saw my remarks noticed in the coolly he fired. The report rang out through the Indian camp—the smoke clear-Just here Mr. Lincoln put his hand in his pocket, and remarked that he never heard | cd away - Se cs ka still sat there-her | fortune-energetic mediocrity, which has anything that touched him as had the song, blanket about her-her arms folded-hut one side of her head was blown completely which those children sang. With that he drew forth a little book, remarking that away—her spirit had fled, and the code of I. His unimaginativeness. When he has they had given him one of the books from which they sang. 'Did you ever hear any hoong-er-er was avenged. poetry like this, Jim?' And he began to him that his work had been well done, read a piece, with all the earnestness of his shouldered his musket and walked delibergreat, earnest soul. In the middle of the ately out of the camp. Nobody spoke to

in his throat and a tickling in his nose. At the beginning of the third verse he saw that the stranger from the East was veeping, and his own tears fell fast. Turning toward Lincoln, who was reading straight on, he saw the great blinding tears in his eyes, so that he could not possibly see the page. He was repeating that little song from memory! How often he had read it or how long its sweet and simple accents continued to reverberate through his soul, no one can know. How much influence may that little child's song have had in

second verse his friend 'Jim' felt a choking

ing the weary closing years of his life." Jin Suirii was a noted auctioneer. One young one, a babe and two tiny children. day he was selling farm stock. Among the "I am a member," said he. "We meet It was fancy-it was pure fancy, born of articles to be sold was a helfer, very attraconce a fortnight, and have a jolly good my anguish-oh! great Heaven - they five in her appearance, and consequently time. We want thinking men like you. - were my old mother, my wife, my child- "Jim" dwelt quite extensively on her many excellencies, winding up his eloquent flour-How did they come on this train? What ish that she was as "gentle as a dove."-I was fond of such things, and I had an chance had brought this about? No one Thereupon, a long slab-sided countryman lea that I might be worth something. But could answer. I grouned, I clasped my whose legs were some twelve inches longer then, an engineer don't have nights or days hands, I tore my hair. I gazed on the good than his pants, approaching the heifer and to himself, and the club would take one old face of her who had given me birth, on stooping down commenced handling her my innocent children. I called them by teats. Bossy, not relishing such familiari

> ing some ten feet off. "There," said "Jim." "that shows one the track thundered another train. Its red her best traits; she'll never allow a strange "Greeny" meanwhile picked himself up "His head is extremely hot," said every- and giving his bushy pate a harrowing scratch exclaimed: "No wonder she won" when her own ealf has been hleating

> > AN ELECTION JOKE .- A stolld Dutch

man was standing at a certain place on elec

around her all day."

lot box, said several voices.

But the cunning chap who had

tion day, inquiring for "de regular Demo cratic dicket." when a shrewd fellow step ped up and supplied him with the genuine thing.
"'Vell now," says Haus, vot vill I does mit him? "Put it in that box," pointing to the bal-

in his ear, "don't let them fool you; put it in your poeket, it's yours; don't let them draw anything at all." "Well Corar, I'd pleasant face or calm voice as he answered, as lawing seen him the latting at all." "Well Corar, I'd pleasant face or calm voice as he answered, as lawing seen him the latting at all." cheat you out of your vote." And so he did; ramming the ticket away are a thousand to one dat you could draw years later, as he read Lec's dispatch pros counsels. No, roplied the willness,

modated him with the "dicket," whispered

WHOLE NO. 3518.

LOVE AND LIQUOR-A TRAGEDY OF

The following story, from the Milwaukie

Wisconsin, reads like a romance of Coop-

lecting material for a history of the Upper

"A party of thirty Winnebagoes came

just above the St. Paul Railroad depot at

The band was under the control of a well-

who had two wives, Sc-es-ka and He-nec-

kee. Se-es-ka was about thirty-years o

Winnebagoes she was looked upon very kind

ing the heart of the warrior, who died in-

stantly while the first notes of the death

song were on his lips. The affair at once

created a sensation among the Winneba-

goes, who did not know how to act. They

loved their Chief, and they loved their chief

tain's wife. It is a well known 'regulation'

among the Indians that when a man is slain,

a relative must avenge his death by taking

the life of the slayer. Se-cs-ka knew this.

Some of the Winnebagoes urged her to fly,

but she would not. With true Indian res-

door, and awaited her avenger. It was be

lieved by many that He-nee-kee, the young-

er and favorite wife, would be the avenger.

but she seems to have had no such intention

shore, and disappeared in the woods, leav-

"Well, Mr. Snow, I want to ax you a

"Does you gib it up? Kase you can't

"Yah! yah, nigger, you talk so much

to deform why a counterfeit dollar is like an

O. I draps de subject, and don't know

"Julius, it a mob of chickens cost

"Cause if my wife bought 'em, I could

"Look here, my colored friend, don't

ome your circumambient jokes on dis

child, or he'll broke yer jaw short off hy

"Well, I don't like to say, Mr. Snobbs,"

"Well," putting her finger in her mouth

pork on credit. First he bargained for a

and dropping her head, "I like U best."

ell what they'd come to, mighty quick."

lollars, what will a pair come to ?"

"Two pot-pies and a friscasse."

ing the Winnebagoes stupefied.'

"Well, Ginger, 1 gibs dat up.

nestion.

dollar :

pass it.

apple nie!"

nothin' 'bout it."

"What ?"

de handle."

ike best?"

o you like the best!"

"Kase it isn't current.

"Who bough 'em?"

"What yer ask dat for?"

"Propel it, den.

La Crosse.

ing his wives.

'LET US HAVE PEACE!" is the cry of the millions Who fought for the starry-gemmed of the free: Tis the praver of the

down from the late scalp dance at which That rolls from the mountain to the sea. he nation that rocked in the tempest and the shore,

know chief of the Winnebagoes named Are voices that more. et us bave peace!" Is That walk in the vale whe

ly-indeed, adored with all the ardor of Indi-And kneel where the gra an fervor. Snake Chief was a noted warnially green; rior of the Winnebagoes and was very much and where the "unknown liked by his tribe. He was a powerful and lence, are sleeping, brawny fellow, and when sober, was peace-The feet of the angels are pressing ful and good-natured; when drunk he was sod. ugly and disagreeable. One of his favorite pastimes, when in this condition, was beat-

On Friday last Snake Chief returned t his wigwam drunk. Se-es-ka was in the "Let us have Peace!" the evangel of LAwigwam, and the Chief commenced beat-BOR. ing her over the head and shoulders. Driv-Where toilers imploringly lift up hands; to! wipe off the stains from en to desperation and unable longer to stand his brutality, Se-cs-ka drew her knife and dealing saber, stabbed the Chief twice, the blade penetrat-

> ! radiant from darkness the temple i glory Throws wide to the world the broad aisles of the fane: and freemen shall toil, as they utter the

covered hills. ignation, she folded her blanket about her and like a glad authem in unison and sat down in her wigwam facing the Floats on till the plain with its melody black and white, is subjected to inconceivthrills:

> Vith millions of freemen imploring rest. Swell psalms of rejoicing while bending the knee. Let us have Peace!" from the war's wild commotion.

kneeled: the sky, The thunders have ceased, bugle's wild blast;

giving, LORD! or the sake of the dead! for the sake o the living!

the beaming Of Glory's bright sun where the foemen have trod. d Freedom shall teach.

PEACE WITH OUR GOD! PERSONAL HISTORY OF GENERAL of General Grant" on the first of next lot-box, but our determination, at all times, month. The following extract is from advance sheets of his work: Some still see in him only the darling of

misled by two of his peculiar qualities: Indian justice was satisfied-Wau-kee-sc- nothing to say he says nothing. In private he fills no interstics of conversation by re-The murdorer, with just a look to satisfy marks upon the weather, or inquiries after pliment; and since the world cared to hear when he washes it. public or private, when he has anything to down as real estate,

> sayings are all of this order: "From these beyond the pillars of Hercules." Grant's are the exact antipodes: "I have no terms all summer. "I found the army like a men instead of Mormon,

better one to-morrow." No shining rhet-"JANE, what letter in the alphabet do you of his day. He believes with the Chinese nose, and the other knows the stons. ities," but doing promptly, thoroughly, and daughter Dora." subordinately the duty which lies right be-

A CHAP went to a pork house to buy them. He is utterly genuine and guile lot of hog's cars; next, the clerk seeming less. He still preserves in his high estate willing to trust, he bought a hog's head; the sweetness and simplicity of his country drunkerd?" take that ham." "No you won't," replied lips, obeying the teachings of his mother, tiful pair ye have over seen?" the clerk; "you are head and ears in debt have uttered no oath, been solled by no ASALOR, in attempting to his a pretty now."

ASALOR, in attempting to his a pretty girl, got a violent box on tite cars. another, "dis chile has tried lots of gift cried, "Why, General, we are surrounded!" water worked on the coral recty."

"LET US HAVE PEACE!" BY WM. OLAND BOURNE.

civilians,

The storm has outlived, and the thunders that boom

Wau-kee-se-hoong-er-er, or Snake Chief, ant look and an interesting face. With whites she was a favorite, while with the The mourn their departed ness holy.

> And vespers of harmony round them are keeping. While Martyrs of Freedom have gone

> And build the bright altar ali lands;

> And children repeat to the ages again. Let us have Peace!" is the chorus ascending

able cruelty and oppression. This wholend rivers that roll to the sale malevolence, looking directly to the restoration of the rebel governments, teach-And prairies that wake to the hymn es us not only the wisdom and justice of our organization, but invokes us to renewed

The trumpet's alarms, and the crash of the field. On Sunday morning an Indian from And let the new bliss, like the billows of by the success of our arms, but that every-Roll over the land where the hero has

> chains have been riven! and loud from on high The reveille calls to the love of the Past!

equal justice and equal rights, our recent Turn spears into pruning-hooks-to plowshares the sword out of the darkness shall come forth

redeeming, Albert D. Richardson, the well-known ed country, and assert, not simply our readi

to arms.

against her enemies. By order of the Committee. blundered into success. I think such are A. L. RUSSELL, Secretary. FEREDOM of the press -- Snatching a kis from a pretty girl in a crowd. the babies of his visitor. In public he can A WESTERN editor has got such a cold

utter by tongue or pen, he says it with ex- What is the difference between a young treme rapidity and clearness, in terse, mar- lady and a night cap? One is born to well rowy idiomatic English. Even then he and the other is worn to bed. clothes his thoughts in no flowers or thetorie, but presents thom in the plainest sarcastic moods, "what God thinks of rich-"Why am a grog shop like a counterfeit homeliest words. Napoleon's memorable es, by the people He gives them to."

about your counterfeit dollars, just succeed but unconditional surrender." "I propose" A Unicago paper says the women to move immediately upon your works.".... Utah have recently altered the orthography "I shall fight it out on this line if it takes of their creed. They now spell it Mor baulky horse." Said the dramatic Corsican : CERTAIN young ladies were very much after Austerlitz: "Soldiers, I am satisfied disappointed in finding, on application to with you. You have decorated your eagles their favorite book store, that "Drake out with immortal glory." Said the matter-of- Attachment" was a mere law book.

> A Lapy wished a seat in a crowed hall, oric, no poetic gushes; only the simple unadorned fact.
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> II. He is the most undramatic of men.
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> "You are a jewel," said she. "Oh no, I am Scott was nicknamed by his enemies "Fuss a jeweller; I have just set the lewel." and Feathers." Grant has less fuss and . Witar is the difference between the influ fewer feathers than any other public man enza and a church organist? (mastop, the

> fore him, however prosaic and disagreeable. A MAN out West, who offered bail for a He acts convictions instead of talking triend, was asked by the judge if he had an incumbrance on his farm.

then growing bold, he said, "I believe I'll boyhood. Altogother free from cant, his grafts thank to the most beau

there was no perceptible change in his A Witnessen of particular person 'vise you to take a hand-cart; the chances of the era nining out way out." Three he not obtained? asked the era nining

The following stirring address has been

A STIRRING ADDRESS.

THE BOYS IN-BLUE

issued by the Soldiers' Republican organination of this State, which has already commenced is labors, and will be heard from in due time : " HRADQUARTERS SOLDIELS AND SAILORS' STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, 1105 CHEST-NUT STREET. PHILADELPHIA, July 6, 1868. COMPADES; When the rebel armies were overthrown and the rebel leaders for-

given by our magnanimous Chief, the whole

world wondered at the generosity which

pardoned men guilty of so great a crime. The least we expected was that the Government for which we had fought, and for which so many had given up their lives, was secured against the possibility of another conspiracy. But warned by history, and taught by our own experience among the misguided people of the South, we maintained our organizations, and now, in the forefront of another peril, congratulate ourselves upon the wisdom of their decisgloom, ion. So thoroughly have our military
And drifted in doubt to be wrecked on brothers united themselves that only a few who were the Union blue can be induced to join the ranks of the rebel Democracy. Our camps extend east and west,, from the Atlantic to the Pacific; and there is not a veteran who does not realize that the publie danger may once more call him to the field. The alarming speciacle of a formal combination between the two great columns of treason the rebel army of the South and the rebel sympathizers of the North-is the living proof of great impending calamities. These desperate men-the one side still vaunting their treason against the country, and the other still boasting of the aid and comfort extended to them-profess to be confident of success in the approaching election. The animosity they bore to our beloved Commander-in-chiefnow the candidate of the great Republican party-survives the hollow gratitude with which they hailed his liberal terms of peace and, now, remembering only that he struck their them in the field, and coldly forgetting how he forgave their great offence, they are toildeath- ing with superhuman energy to defeat him for the Presidency, and to place in that high office a fit successor of its present guil-Ty occupant. Their hatred of Grant extends to all our heroic leaders, with one or two exceptions. The only offence of these accomplished soidiers is their fidelity to the country for which they fought. General George H. Thomas in Tennessee, General Irwin McDowell in Mississippl, General George G. Meade in Georgia, General Canby in South Carolina, and General Reynolds in Texas, with their predecessors, Sheridan, Sickles, Pope, Swayne, and Mower, are proscribed and slandered, like common felons, while every Union man in the South.

efforts in favor of Grant and Colfax, the standard bearers of the Republican party, and for our gallant comrades, Hartranit and Campbell, our standard bearers in the State contest. The fundamental ideas of this rebel combination are that nothing has been gained dead, to ignore and outrage the gallant living, and to remember and reward those ou-The smoke of the battle has swept from ly whose crimes in any other nation, would have been punished by death or confiscaand the tion, is the inspiring motive of our adversaries. What American soldier does not feel the insult? What American citizen does not burn to resent it? Instead of cordially submitting to the laws passed by LET US HAVE PEACE!" in a holy thanks- overwhelming Congressional majorities, and carried into effect for the grand purpose of

reorganizing the South upon the basis of

adververies openly threaten a new resort

At no period in the rebellion have they been at once to defiant and so cruol, Unit ed in antagonism to the laws, to national credit, to the national currency, to the publie peace, and to those great principles for which we contended, and succeeded in maintaining, they coolly appeal to the twople and ask a verdiet in favor of their in credible crimes. Speaking now for the returned volunteers of Pennsylvania, who were disfranchised by the Democracy, we solemnly renew our devotion to our below author and journalist, will issue his "Life ness to support our candidates at the bal

CHARLEL H. T. COLLERS, Chairman

make no speeches simply of form or com- his head, that water freezes on his face him-nobody offered say interference, and his opinions affairs, his official position has Ax Illinois paper says there is a man in stepping into his canoe he paddled to the never allowed him to speak freely. But in Olney so dirty that the assessors put him

> summits forty centuries look down upon summits forty centuries look down upon dersey school house: "No kissing the girls in school hours; no lickin the master during holidays.

> fact American to his shouting men after! An old bachelor thinks the trails of ladies Port Gibson: "Soldiers, I thank you. -- dresses are infernal machines, from the fact That is all I can say. You have done a that a blow up took place directly after he good day's work to-day, but you must do a put his foot on one.

proverb, that "That which is, is," He accepts things just as he finds them, not of Wordsworth's productions he considered "Pooh, nonsense! say right out. Which troubling himself about the "Eternal Verthe prefflest, very promptly replied: "His

> "Oh, yes, my old woman," said he. "Parnick, do you know the fate of a