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The Loafer's Lament.

There came to the levee a broken down loafer, The beard on his black chin had long been unshorn For whiskey he sighed, but his spree was over, His pockets were empty-his shinplasters gonc-But a grog shop attracted his eyes' sad devotion, For he knew that, inspired with whiskey's emotion Ife had rolled on his floor like a ship in the ocean As he walked to the bar for a smaller of rum.

Sad is my fate, said the heart-broken loafer, The dog and the tom-cat to shelter can flee, But I aint got no coat, my poor carcass to cover, And nobody cares a gin-toddy for me; Never again, while most gloriously tight. When the stars wink their eyes and the moon shineth bright,

Can I take a swe

ADDRESS. OF THE DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE, To the People of Pennsylvania.

BY GEO, SANDERSON.]

Whole No. 1405.

NO. 4. We proceed, fellow-citizens, to illustrate he conduct of the late Federal Legislature, and to explain their motives in passing cerain bills, which the Governor, as an honest and upright man, was compelled to veto! We will now refer to the bill relative to the CHESTER COUNTY PRISON.

In consequence of the iniquitous apporionment bill of 1838, the federalists had a senate, and two in the House of Representatives. The people cannot have forgotten the utter abhorence expressed by the fed-eralists, for months preceding the elections, against asking for, or receiving office. They were anxious only to REFORM ABUSES,

which gave rise to its exercise, during the lieve, fellow citizens, that the Governor ve-

with democracy, insteau of DEFINITY PROMISED, THE TIMES," as they LAVISILY PROMISED, he received a letter from William A. Smith, occupied their, time, and devoted their, at-tention, almost exclusively, in searching for troying the character and standing of dem-braced in the words, "AND FOR OTHER way to rob, them, and their families, of the inverse of the proposed bill braced in the section of the proposed bill braced in the section of the proposed bill braced in the section of the proposed bill braced in the words, "AND FOR OTHER purposed, but they as well as subordin-ate offices, and contriving the most artful way to rob, them, and their families, of the means of subsistence. They were not only disposed, but they actually CARRIED IT INFO EXECUTION, as far as their legislative action will and subar and eviters from Sing and eviters the test at the United States. It may be in-creased so as to meet the demand of the ELDEST MALE HEIR of his body, lawcould reach, every kind of mean and extra- ELDEST MALE HEIR of his body, law-creased so as to meet the demand of the mon prudence, that will be the extent, taking the aggregate swell to a vast amount. contemptible persecution and proscription fully begotten. William R. Smith and his whole Union, though as yet the annual value into view the probable falling off in the cus- the primary assemblies ooze out the rills, which contemptible persecution and proscription against the true disciples of the Jefferson school of politics. We have said, and we again say, it was the duty of the Executive to arrest such tyrannical conduct. We ap-peal to every honest man, whether in the present instance he transcended his duty. Smith the grantor. The deed was not ac- vania sends iron to the Northern States, and it would embrace many articles that might knowledged, or if acknowledged, -no entry one-fifth of it is returned to her in manufac-be advantageously left free. The other was these nurseries of the mind and heart of the next Prison, are briefly these: The act for the there of was made, and therefore, defective; and without any notice to Wm. A. Snith, a here receives in return cotton fabrics and ar-there was present configuration. The second state of nanagement and regulation of the prison, passed on the 1st of February, 1839; and, in consequence of the prison being unfinishticles that she ought to make herself. in the deed, in like manner and with like 1840. Before sufficient time had elapsed to effect, as if it had been acknowledged, and 1840. Before sufficient time had eapsed to enter, as in that over advanceges, and raised in rennsylvania in 1839, 12,049,150 Mr. Ewing in his report makes the actual give the system a fair trial, although not a an entry made on the record of the Court of bushels of wheat, one-sixth of all that is deficit \$6,009,941. This is the whole de-shadow of dissatisfaction existed, or had common Pleas. The remonstrant William raised in the Upion; the annual-value, when ficiency, after using the Treasury notes albeen expressed, so far as the operations of A. Smith, sets forth in his remonstrance to made into flour, may be estimated at \$15,the law had been tested, a change was sought. the Governor, among other things, that "he By whom? THE PEOPLE? NO! for a being the eldest son of William R. Smith, contain 56,833,350 acres of land, of which mate, he adds two artificial items, viz: the approbation will be bestowed upon himself. vast majority of all parties were opposed to (and of course the party most deeply interany further legislation on the subject. By ested) was opposed to the passage of the bill; the visitors of the prison, consisting of the and further, that up to the time of its pas-The visitors of the property in question to two trustees, or the Grand Jury in their report at the last schede of william Smith, conveying in trust the Grand Jury in their report at the last schede and an instrument of writing had ever the grand Jury in their report at the last schede and an instrument of writing had ever the satisfaction with the institution under exist-ing regulations. In addition to this in May last, since the Governor's veto was placed in the heats of, and read by every person interested in the falting of the prison, with-in the county of Chester, a grand jury com-Deputy Attorney General, the Judges of the sage, he was unaware of the existence of the in the county of Chester, a grand jury com-posed of men of all parties, have reported to the Court their entire satisfaction, with the data, "as the act may dispose of the whole the Court their entire satisfaction," with the data, "as the act may dispose of the whole the court data annually of . Coal, \$5,000,000; mercantile community, and wished to avoid the Court their entrie satisfaction, with the data, as the act may dispose of the whole sylvania is and any -out Coar, \$5,000,000; and of Wheat, \$15,-officers of the prison. By whom was the to which it refers, it would be proper that 000,000-making an aggregate of \$23,000,-repeal of the original act sought? Why, by the parties whose rights are to be affected 000.-*New York Tribune*. some one, two, or three persons, whose in-satiable thirst for an office, let it be ever so small a one, contemplated the change and ded with great caution and upon full notice. Boor my Longe - A man named. William Rahu, mgs shot, three weeks ago, in Greenville, Butter county, Ga., by Judge Henderson, Judge The act was designed to their politicil association in solid defence.
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on the bench. He had been re-appointed amining the witnesses? Who among you

keeper. He had discharged the duties of of title. If such conduct can be justified or heard. Some-and they were not a few-

najority of six or seven last session in the cd by a reckless federal legislature. He, est male heir of William R. Smith, resides was saved from immolation by the Execu- in Cambria county. It was an easy matter, tive, who shrunk from the heartless task of if fairness and honesty were at the bottom consigning him and his family to destruc- of the transaction, to have consulted him .worth. He was a democrat, however, and gratify the aspirations of a few hungey office Governor for vetoing the act we have re-had refused to how the knee to the ancient functers.

LIVER COMPLAINT LIVER COMPLAINT alists stopped from their high estate, TO trend by the use of Dr. Harlich's Comprond trend the last is stopped from their high estate, TO trend by the use of Dr. Harlich's Comprond trend the last is stopped from their high estate, TO trend by the use of Dr. Harlich's Comprond trend the last is stopped from their high estate, TO trend by the use of Dr. Harlich's Comprond trend to the last is stopped from their high estate, TO trend by the use of Dr. Harlich's Comprond trend to the last is stopped from their high estate, TO trend by the use of Dr. Harlich's Comprond trend to the last is stopped from their high estate, TO the built veloced by the Governor bore the stopped stores of a petite, vomiting, acrid eracta, the banch of. the Legislature, had a right and it was his duly to protect an honest ci-tich, as distension of the stomach, sick headcher, tended with a cough, great defaility, with other symptoms indicating great derangement of the the stomach of the stomach, and head and it on a stopped to a citrom symptoms indicating great derangement of the the last stopped to a citrom tended with a cough, great defaility, with other is sense of justice to an individual, or the stopped with a cough, great defaility, with other istor, in our view, and in the view of every liet, until using Dr. Harlich's Medicine, which a liet until using Dr. Harlich's Medicine, which terminated herefore to a stopped to a citrom istor, in our view, and in the view of every vice of several physicians, but received no re-perfectly justifiable. But the Governor, in addition to his sense of justice and humani-terminated herefore the sense of justice and humani-terminated herefore the sense of justice and humani-terminated herefore the sense of justice and humani-his sense of justice ton a numani. Had herefore the herefore the sen possesses, so that the whole Union must purchase of Pennsylvania forever. Twentyty, had other and unanswerable reasons for man of the committee of estates and escheats exercising his constitutional prerogative,— bore the title of "An act to quiet the title to a prerogative, which none but tyrants or *certain lands granted for the use of Wm. R.* those disposed to become tyrants, have ever *somulained of.* The wisdom of the framers ed and carried as an amendment to the act of the constitution, in giving that power to first recited, and the federalists, with their ally. About 800,000 tons are sold to other the Executive never manifested itself more usual regard for candor, in consequence of States, and 200,000 consumed in Pennsyl-States, and 200,000 consumed in Pennsyldistinctly than on the various occasions the title, have attempted to make you be- vania. In Great Britain about thirty million tons are mined annually, of which only thirsting for vengeance upon all who da-red to acknowledge that he was ever tainted int the fact. In his veto the Governor states red to acknowledge that he was ever tainted int the fact. In his veto the Governor states int the fact. In his veto the fact. In his

"OUR COUNTRY-RIGHT OR WRONG." [AT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM. Carlisle, Pa. Thursday July 1, 1841. New Series--Vol. 6, No. 3. a DEMOCRAT, would have been forthwith | object to giving all the parties concerned a laid their burden softly on the pavement.removed. This was the governing, and on-bearing in court? Is not that the proper The light streamed on it through the colored nothing to do with the matter. When the original act passed, Judge Darlington was nothing to do with the matter. When the original act passed, Judge Darlington was nothing to do with the matter. When the original act passed, Judge Darlington was not be the tribunal before which to investigate the mat-ter, where and when both parties can have the both parties can be both parties can have the both parties can have the both parties can have the both parties can be both parties can have the both parties can be both parties can have the both parties can be where the birds sang sweetly all day long. With every breath of air that stirred among those branches in the sunshine, some trembby Governor Ritner, under peculiar circum- will be secure in your property, if a law of those branches in the sunshine, some trembstances, in December, 1838. He died, and Judge Bell, a democrat; succeeded him.— While Bell, and his associates remained on the bene three without notice and without a bene of the bene three without notice and without a bene of the bene three without notice and without a bene of the bene three without notice and without a bene of the bene three without a bene of the discrete three bene of the bene three bene of the bene of

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his office to the satisfaction of the official tolerated for an instant, there is an end to knelt down. All were sincere and truthful visitors, and having a walk and conversa-tion void of offence, he could only be reach-William A. Smith who claims to be the eld-""The service "The service done, the mourners stood n use utter annorrence expressed by ine ical, sech and is item of the sechial of the resumption is, however, that all use a sechial of the ical sechial is or receiving of the ical sechial is of the ic to others, and falling off in whispering groups Governor for velocing the lact we have re- concest, and lating out in whispering groups time before his death imagined he saw the thread in time before his death imagined he saw the II. BUEHLER, Chairman, time of all but the sexton and the mourning deviat the ceiting above his bed, and as the Lace Stripe Store which terminated fitally interseed

friends. They saw the vault covered and the stone fixed down. JACOB SEILER, Secretary.

with democracy, instead of "BETTERING that after the bill had been in his possession tons were used for fuel, and more than 25,- party papers. It is amusing to see the adwith democracy, instead of "BETTERTING that after the off had been in its possession tons were used for fuel, and more than 20, party papers. It is after the another tons were consumed in driving the miration they express for the recommenda-occupied their time, and devoted their at-tention, almost exclusively, in searching for gainst the 18th section of the proposed bill The Census returns show that there were ject, raised in Pennsylvania in 1839, 12,029,756 15,605,600 acres are arable, 20,408,400 pas- whole amount of Treasury notes outstand-13,005,000 acres are arable, 20,408,400 pas-turage, 8,935,000 forests and gentlemen's parks, and 12,885,330 incapable of cultiva-tion. Pennsylvania contains thirty millions to see are both factitious demands. The district, notice and ecourage the teacher; by preturage, 8,935,000 forests and gentlemen's ing as payable in the present year, and \$4,compromise act-utterly regardless of all The following touching description, which the interests of commerce, of the orders

A GENNISSI JOHN MOORE, ESQ. Newvill JOSEPH M. MEANS, ESQ. Höpewell township. JOHN WUNDERLICH, ESQ. Shippensburg. WILLIAM M. MATEER, ESQ. Lee's × Roads, JOHN MEHAFFY, Dickinson township. JOHN CLEENDENIN; Jr. ESQ., Hogestown. GEORGE F. CAIN, ESQ. Mechanicsburg FREDERICK WONDERLICH, do. JOHN STOUGH, ESQ. Stoughstown. DANIEL KAYSHER, ESQ. Churchitown. JACOB LONGNECKER, ESQ. Wormleysburg. J. B. DRAWDAUGH, Cedar Spring, Allen tp. MARTIN G. RUPP, ESQ. Shiremaustown.

AGENTS.

DELERIUM TREMENS.

This is a most frightful malady consequent pon the abuse of vinous and spiritous drinks. While Bell, and his associates remained on legislature, without notice and without a lo user was no hope of a change of chance to produce evidence of the validity its little wreath, many a stiffed sob was weakness, larguor and emaciation. There is no appetite for either breakfast or dinner; there is a peculiar slowness of the pulse, coldness of the hands and feet; a cold moisapart, and the villagers, closed around to ture over the whole surface of the body; look into the grave before the pavement stone-should be re-placed. One called to success nausea, vomiting. To these signs mind how he had seen her sitting on that very spot, and how her book had fallen on because the success of the the spirits become dejected a melanchuly feeling pervades the

he fancied the evil spirit approached him "Then, when the dusk of evening had with a knife to cut his throat, and he actu-come on, and not a sound disturbed the sacred stillness of the place—when the

> Dreadful Scene .- The Baltimore 'Clipper' gives the following as an extract of a letter dated Tallahassee, June 2th :

"About four weeks since, as I was pass-old acquaintance of mine from Atabama, by sive hearts they turned away, and left the the name of Livingston, most horribly mutilated by the Indians. His eyes were the heart the lessons that such deaths will plucked out, his ears, nose, and both hands teach; but let no man reject it, for it is one cut off. He was really the most awful lookthat all must learn, and it is a-mighty, uni-versal truth. When death strikes down the junceant and rought, when death strikes down the your country may talk of the war ending, destroyer's steps there spring up bright crea- the theatres of some deep, dark and bloody tions that defy his power, and his dark path becomes a way of light to heaven." One thing, however, we need not starve, as we have plenty of fish, game of every de-scription, and vegetables in abundance.-----

Those everlasting fevers, I fear, will long continue to cast a mildew over human hap-

per cent, which would obtain the same ob- of the poor; here let all classes early take lessons in republican equality; let the children of the wealthy here learn in early life, that they are heing trained up for scenes in which the most intel-lectual, the most deserving are to be at the head of the class; here let the poor boy learn, that when lowed by law. To this real deficiency, which he outstrips the rich man's son in the race of learn-Farmers, these schools are, invaluable to your

addition to his sense of justice and humani- the House of Representatives, by the chair-

Full of liquor and valor, untrammelled and free.

Whiskey, my loved one, though sad and forsaken, In dreams, to the bottle I joyfully come; But alas! on a stall in fish market I waken With my hibs and my throat just as dry as a drum. Oh. cruel fate! wilt thou never replace me In a grog-shop again, whre no constables chase

- When the "busters",I once knew again will embrace me.

And call for more liquor to welcome me home? Where is the tavern that stood by the market, And we jolly souls all the evening would lark it? Lett, did not go into operation until April, Where nine times a day for a julep I'd call, Busters and friends, ye have wept o'er its fall! No more in that bar-room the jolly boys meet; No longer we loafers each other may greet-

They pulled down the tavern "to make a new In sadness I saw them demolish the wall. Yet all its sad recollections suppressing,

One wish alone my poor bosom will draw, And bequeath to that kind soul a loafer's last

blessing, Who will give me a julep to moisten my crew; Then asleep on the stall, when my legs cease their

motion. I'll dream that I float on an alcohol ocean, And quaffing its waves, sing aloud with devotion, "Whiskey! I love thee best when thou art raw!"-N. O. Pickayune.]

An old Public Servant.-Richard Harrison, Esq. late Auditor of the Treasury, died at Washington on the 10th inst., in the 92d year of his age. He received his appointment from George Washington.

A Heroine—The Lycoming Gazette says that a large Bear was killed on the 27th ult., in Frank-lin township, by the wife of Mr. Joseph Whit-more. Her only weapon, it is said, was a broad

eo, them.

EFFECTS OF JEALOUSY .--- The Lenox (Mass.) Eagle, relates the most diabolical result of fo-male jealousy that we recollect to have read of --It appears that one day last week a young lady, whose name is not given, received an invitation purporting to come from a young man to whom she was engaged to be married, to visit a family. of her acquaintance in Green River, and went there