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| AMERICAN V | OLUNTEER. | PRRSIDENT'S MESSAGE. | THE SOLDIERS' VOTE. | On Sabbath evening, the 4th inst., a large | | OF THE NOVEMBER ELECTION IN THE STATE. | We give below a compact to |
| JOHN B. BRATTON, E | ditor & Prontintor. | On our first page we publish the fourth an- nual measure of President LINCOLN. We | Inant Course Cost and a strate in a summary on the | and enthusiastic meeting was held in the | litionist, who was among the first to agitate | OF PENNSYLVANIA. | ment of a special to- on the Assess. |
| JUEN D. DRAILON, D. | and the second | are sorry to occupy so much space with a | "soldiers' vote" at the last election were | Lutheran Church of this place, in behalf of | the slavery question in this country-some | McClellan. Lincoln. - 3016 2612 | according to the law should in This tax, |
| | | document of so little consequence, for cer- | fraudulent votes. Thousands and tens of | the U.S. Christian Commission. The Kev. | thirty years ago, is now being lionized in our large western cities. An Abolition puper in | Allegheny, 12414 21519 | |
| | | tainly it is the most nonsensical state paper that ever emenated from mortal man. Be- | mana anamad has noticeed. Distinguistions all | ad the audience upon the claims of the Chris" | Cincinnati alluding to his expected arrival | | |
| | | yond question it is LINCOLN's own produc- | or on the country who chains and the Mollens | tion Commission to the sympathy and co-op- | in that city, takes great pains to prepare the | Bradford, | |
| | | tion and of course is filled with strange | LAN ticket and placed in its stead the LIN- | eration of the christian people of this commu- | people for his reception ; it says : "Hon. George Thompson, of England, will | | ter the election. Several attents |
| | | crotchets and supremely absurd suggestions. To use the language of the New York World, | COLN ticket. Again, in hundreds of instances | execute the plan proposed by the Agents of | arrive in this city this morning from St. | | nincu the people nitve been tant |
| | | "it is in the main, a tepid resital of certain | pleased, provided they voted for LINCOLN. | the Commission, for practical operation with- | Louis, and on his arrival will proceed to the Burnet House, where rooms have been en- | Butler 2917 3475 | |
| AN THE LATER TO AN | INDEPENDENCE | noints and statistics from the reports of the | and at the same time the M'CLELLAN soldiers | in the limits of this county. The following | gaged. Mr. Thompson has been unwavering | Cambria, | Bast resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amer- |
| | | heads of the executive departments, in a | were not allowed to vote at all. Thus the | gentlemen originally constituted this Com- mittee : William Blair, H. Saxton, J. R. Tur- | Government in Paritament, in the press, and | Carbon, 2251 1721 | ica in Congress assembled. That, in addition |
| CARLISLE, PA., | DE0. 10, 1001. | style not better than is attained by every abridger of documents in a newspaper. It | whose business it is to rob the Government | ner. J. P. Hassler, Prof. S. D. Hillman, J. | everywhere, and never for a moment faltered even in the darkest hour of the republic | Classfold 9801 1506 | there shall be leried arrow imposed by law. |
| K | | does not reach even the subordinate merits of | by permission of the administration. It is | W. Eby and J. B. Parker. At the first meet | He deserves a cordial reception from the loy- | Chester, 5987 8446 Columbia, | and sixty-four a special in Sighteen hundred |
| CURISTMAS.—This e will soon be here, and, | vor-wolcome nonday | mathed and proportion. The Navy, which | almost universally believed that had no fraud | ing of the Committee, Prot. S. D. Hillman | at people of America, auon as no has received | Olinton, - 2135 1066 | the gaine, profits or income for the year |
| but once a year," every | as Cariomas comes | has done next to nothing besides maintaining | been resorted to, and the soldiers permitted to vote as they pleased, M'CLELLAN would | was chosen President, and J. P. Hassler Sco- | When THOMPSON first visited this country | Charlon, 4526 6443 | preceding the time hand of December next |
| hanny and joyous on th | e occasion. The lit- | | have received at least five votes for Lincoln's l | On motion of H. Saxton, it was resolved | the sort of reception he mot with was like that with which the Hibernian received his | Boundary 4350 5544 | norsona residing within the tr date of all |
| tle ones in particular t | MOUTH DO MUTO Pund | them exercises is in two widely senarated | one in the armies. The law in this and oth- | that the Committee be increased; and that all | | | |
| and cheerful. This copresenting them with so | ad ho daying wome - J | to a state of the management had | or States giving soldiers the right to vote in i | the Clergy of the borough and one Lay mem- ber from each Congregation of the borough | his teachings have produced their desired ef- | File 3722 6911 | in all sums exceeding air has der centum |
| tiful holiday gifts and r | nick-nacks offered for | been tumbled together by accident. Faults of | litionists for the express purpose of gaining | shall constitute the Army Committee of Car- | lect, no is nonized to an extent not surpassed | | |
| sale at the Confectional | ry Store of Mrs. KEIF- | arrangement, noverty of matter. The brevity | votes by fraud. The soldiers have been used | lislo. | in obsequiousness by our people's tondyism a few years since to the Prince of Wales. | Franklin, $ -$ | mated, and collected, except as to the rates, |
| YER, East High Street. | "YOO BUG BOO HOT INT BO | of the message would under any circumstan- | by "loyal thieves" to carry out a stupendous | On motion the Committee adjourned to | A - way of the meridian milich Wyrownoor | | for the collection of an income duty, annual. ly, where not inapplicable hereto; and the |
| and beautiful assortmen | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | ces, be a merit; but in this case the merit | piece of villainy, and by this villainy LIN- | meet on Thursday evening, at 61 o'clock, P. M., in the lecture room of the Second Pres- | holds in England, it is as the Cincinnati pa- | | LOCCREATY OF THE FRESHPY to bench. |
| The Boiling Spi | rings Hotel is for rent | would have been more conspicuous, had it been still shorter. Succinetness resulting | | | i ner remarks, similar to that occupied in this | Indiana, 2179 4320 Juniata, | to time and mode or other untregulations as |
| from the 1st of April, 1 F. Ecz, Carlisle, Pa. | 865. Apply to PETER | from closeness and condensation, is a very | and coerced votes be thrown out of the count, | the army Committee the following members | country, by that frothy humbug GRORGE FRANCIS TRAIN; the difference being that he | Jefferson, | |
| and the second s | | different thing from the penury of a barren | it would be found that he failed to carry more than two or three States. The Indian- | were present; Prof. Hillman, Reverends | is less popular, without being any more in- | 1 Lowrence 4 4 4 1009 0100 | Provided. That in estimating the |
| SNOW-SLEIGHING- Friday night last snow | COLD WEATHER On foll in this visinity to | intellect. The intellectual poverty of the mes- | | Bliss, Philips, Lefevre, Thompson, Kuhn, Clerc, and Messre. Saxton, Eby, Turner, Wolf | fluential. In other words, he is merely an | Lebanon, 2779 3780 | gains, profits, or income, as aforestid for the |
| the depth of some seve | n or eight inches, since | sage is in no degree attoned for by patrictic fer- vor or elevation of sentiment. It is amazing | admits that Indiana was carried by fraud, | and Hassler. On motion the following reso- | extravagant, sensational rhotorician, whom nobody trusts, upon whose constancy none | Luxarna 10045 7645 | I shall be made for dividenda os tas. |
| which the weather he | as been intensely cold, | that a man called to be the chief actor in the | but it unbiushingly approves of the fraud, on | lutions were adopted : | can rely, but who is ready to mount every | Lycoming - • • • 4.07 3491 | ceived from any association, coporation, or company, nor shall any deduction be made |
| and the sleighing fine. | , | most momentous civil struggle the world ev- | The Gazette says; | Resolved 1. That it is deemed advisable to furnish a Clarical and Lay Delegate of the | hobby that will bring him either cash or no- | Mercer, - 3569 4220 | for any salary or pay received. |
| | MPANY.—By reference | er saw is lifted to no inspiration. If Mr. LINCOLN understood his epoch, one would | | Christian Commission to serve in the army of the Potomae for a period of six weeks each, | toriety. Like a horse in a livery stable, he | Montgomery, • • • | THE ELECT The movement among the |
| to our advertising col | | naturally expect that its grandeur would im- | State, on Tuesday last, who were not legally entitled to vote, it were better, provided they | so as to keep up a constant supply of service | is prepared to serve the purposes of any man for a stated sum in the coin of the realm; | Montour, 1496 1130 Mifflin 1716 1643 | war preachers, to have the Constitution of |
| that the members of the intend holding a Fair, | | press his emagination. But the message is | voted the Union (abolition) ticket, then for | from Cumberland county. | and, like a footman, to put on any sort of | Northampton, 6944 3726 | the United States so altered as to make it m |
| menoing on the evenin | | as cold as it is feeble. We would not be un- | the election to have been carried by the op- ponents of the administration. The contest | annointed, whose duty it shall be to use their | I toggery that may be dictated by the tastes of | Northumberland | |
| closing January 2. T | he proceeds of the Fair | derstood by this criticism as implying that a state paper should ever be a rhapsody; but | | egates both Clerical and Lay, for the purpose | bis employers. In short, he is a dealer in words to fit all sorts of principles; and conse- | | tion of the government, is arresting public attention just now, and the press is beginning |
| will be appropriated t debt against the comp | o the liquidation of the | a mind deeply impressed easily stirs other | The end justifies the means, in such an issue. | above named. On motion Rev. Samuel Philips, Rev. | | Philadelphia 44032 55791 | to speak out. It is suggested that the inne |
| of new hose. We hop | e our citizens, and par- | i minds to their protoundest depths without | It were better that half a dozen Massachusetts regiments should vote, than that the State | Francis J. Clerc. and Mr. Henry Saxton were | admiration of our loyal Abolitionists. | Schuylkill, 9540 7851 | vocation or alteration would be a dangerous |
| ticularly the ladies, w | ull contribute liberally | any breach of official decorum. Forecasting | should fall into the hands of the opponents of | appointed members of the above named Com- | Mr. Thompson came to this cunntry thirty | Snyder, 1368 1679 | restanianism would be involved by it |
| to the Fair, and thus | assist in a worthy ob- | tion would be worth all the feeling in the | the administration is going to allow the | mittee of three. | years ago, invited by a few, and paid, to stir up an Abolition excitement. Having never | Sullivan, | Certainly not. War preachers who are bent |
| ject. | | | State of Indiana to fall into the hands of its enemies at a time like this? The contest is | mer meeting of the Army Committee were | seen slavery, he knew no more of its essen- | Tioga, 1584 4673 | upon having all men of one mind in prosecu. |
| | During this intense- sufferings of the poor | instruct and guide, it would be some partial atonement if he could inspire, electrify, or | a national one. The soldiers are in the na- | ordered to be published, and also, whatever | tial characteristics than he has known of | Union, 1352 1945 Venango, | iam Clanguman mha dan tunna th |
| must, indeed, be grea | | | tional service and if they can be used in the rear, to gain a victory which is quite as im- | else the Committee of three may deem advi- | several other subjects upon which—with equal indifference to the consequences, he has | Wayne, 2989 2274 Warron, 1505 2541 | |
| Benevolent Society are | , we understand, most | intlelect keeps company with a torpor and vul- | portant as a victory at the front and in the | sable, in order to carry out the object of the Army Committee., On motion, adjourned to | attempted to get up unwholesome agitations. | wasaington, 4019 4001 | opinion with them on politics, would never |
| active in their charita | | garity of feeling. He never rises to the lev- ol, or even appreciates the proprieties, of a | field, why not do it?" The above is a frank admission. Here is | to meet at the call of the President. | How much of the parentage of the Abolition | Westmoreland, 5977 4650 Wyoming 1402 1337 | I think of denouncing men he deretics for a |
| a few who were in grea | t distress · but never- | great occasion. The coarse and scanty dra- | another item on the same subject, which goes | S. D. HILLMAN, Pres. J. P. HASSLER, Sec'y. | fanatacism which inflamed the country and | York, 8500 5568 | difference of opinion on church doctrine. ² 0, not a bit of it. The <i>elect</i> would be mild and |
| thaless humanity dam | ands of every one in | nerv in which he clothes his starveling con- | to show that Illinois, like Indiand, was car- | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | led to secession and war is his, we do not pro- fess to know; but admitting that he is the | 276,308 296,389 | |
| an incloment seaon lil | te this, some personal | ceptions is perhaps a merit; it can at any rate, be said in his favor that his style matches | ried by a fraudulent soldiers vote. The Chi- | COMMITTEE'S CIRCULAR. The army and navy of the United States, | author of all of it_nud this is what his to. | | side the pale of "our church." Of course no |
| afflicted. There are m | | | "An Iowa soldier stated yesterday, in the | numbering not less than 500.000 men, beside | adies claim for him-if he is gifted with the | 'I way has tilled an <i>many arates</i> and corriou | reprobate would ask office or@molument from a recognized "christian" government. |
| ses which do not com | •••• | In each of his last two messages, Mr. LIN- | presence of quite a crowd, that on Tuesday | a vast number of persons attached to the va- | malignity of the devil, he will find abundant food for his hottest malice in a survey of the | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| scope of the society, an | | | | duty, now present the widest of all fields, | condition to which he finds us reduced. | the follon have been so few While corn | GEN. SHERMAN'S GUIDE It is stated that |
| | respective neighbor- | dead level of commen-place, by the presenta- tion of a project. But injboth cases his feat | I Tradus similar to the hoove, we repeat. | and the strongest of all claims to the sorvices of christian men and women. There are | GIDEON'S BAND. | and divisions and brigades and regiment have formed and fought and dwindled, gon | camonign, one of the best and most reliable |
| an old coat; or pair of | shoes, or pair of panti- | of statesmanship was unsuccessful. In 1862 | these fraude Linger v succeeded in fristing | very many almost insuperable obstacles in the way of the supply of Government Chap | 1 | out of existence, a great majority of the mer | sconts or guides in the Southwest-an old |
| loons, or shawl, in the | se instances, would of- | he expounded at great length a scheme for | bimselfs second into the chain of state. | lains. In this emergency, the Christian | chairmanship of the Senate Naval Commit | who composed them are still living. The same is true of the naval service. The election | man, and a native of Georgia, and a wealthy |
| ten be productive of m | ore happiness than the | compensated emancipation in all the slave | a country prosper that is governed by such | Commission calls for the voluntary efforts o | t tee, as the telegraph informs us, because he | returns prove this. So many voters could | |
| | able emotion not often | states, to be completed by the year 1900 This was the only salient thing in that mes- | unadulterated scoundrelism? And yet LIN- | lish throughout the country, as many arm | g reiterates his charge of " corruption and im | | well known to persons in the habit of visit- ing army head-quarters a year ago, and |
| | | sage; but it was treated with contempt even | of votes cast (or rather counted) at the late | Committees as possible, for the maintenance of a constant succession of religious and oth | | copperhead charges, that dead men wer | "Mack" of the Cincinnati Commercial thus |
| charitable world. Tr | y itl | by his own party. It did not live long enough | election to prove that the present desolating | er ministrations among our brave defendere | h atituted itself a simple it Gideon's Read " and | dragged from their graves to poll a big vot | |
| WHO LOOKS AFTER | THE FIRE PLUGS?-We | to cry; so far as we can recollect, it never received the compiment of discussion in the | war has increased our population more rap | of one delegate after another for six weeks | " will, of course, comme itself hereafter to rec | | Southern leaders, and in consequence of his |
| hope that whoever r | nay have had this duty | body to which it was addressed. In 1863, he | lidly than it ever increased before when we | time, from every part of the country ; and b furnishing a commission, an outfit and trans | y ommending everything which Mr. WELLE | that have yone out of existence, are still living | Union sentiment was compelled to leave his |
| | erform it faithfully and matter of most serious | hisbonged mouther series and to escale | | portation, to provide, wherever our men ar | ⁰ which Mr. WELLES may do. | This will be joy to the sorrowing widows and | home, near Macon, between two onys. Ins |
| | ten either owning or oc | | | required to go, the serving ministry of th word of God and the comforts of home. | To this complexion has the possession o | f_1 helpless orphans; how happy will they be t know that their cherished ones, mourned a | Ity, that he had gone off to join the Yankees, |
| cupying property in | the Borough. In such | with the congressional co-operation. This | The Carlisle Herald is of the opinion that | This appeal was powerfully urged here o | n power brought the party of "great mora | "I doed have marely more out of anisteries an | al bligged to hide in the mountains in the north- |
| | her, unprotected as the | ^B was the famous reconstruction project, in | the result of the recent election endorsed and | Kinson and Dr. raderson ; and a Committe | tionist of the Senate He fought the hattl | and still living | ern part of the state for several weeks. They, |
| Flugs are, many, if I | not all are probably fro t once be attended to | which he astutely argued that setting up new | | I tarest of the community into something pray | against slavery when to fight that battle wa | B The Technon Minimum has a | no other object than to catch this one man. |
| | such attention we nee | | | tical and tangible. That Committee enlarg | g- to risk popularity, prosperity, and social po | markable editorial in favor of paper. It a | unteered his services to Gen. Buell, Next |
| not comment on. | | could exercise in virtue of-the pardonin | g cent article, said: | to present the appeal to as many as possible | 6. "hearing his testimony" against what he be | " sumes that both sections have been wrong | He received a position as volunteer and of General Reservors, to whom he was of great |
| EVENINGS AT HO | urThe days shorte | I must II'm own worker in Openances man | o "They (the people,) have sanctioned con | | l- lines to be the it contention and imbasility | | e service in the campaign terminating at Chat- |

EVENINGS AT HOME .- The days shorten more and more and the long winter evenings creep upon us. About one-third of society's working life is now night. The preciousness of this soft, shaded part of the day cannot be too highly appreciated. Because you must close your shop and put off your money-ma king till to-morrow, do you count the even ing as worthless? Or, is it fit only for silly chit-chat, dissipation, and the darning of old ooks?

Husband your evening hours. The night is a profitable season of mental culture, social happiness and rest. Books, conversation, music-these fit well the night. Happy now are they who have homes. A hed to sleep in, and a table to eat at do not constitute a home. Any old bachelor, with a salary, can purchase so much of the world's comfort. But the magnetic fireside circle; the smiles of a mother or wife; the talk of the sensible old folks : the songs of sweetvoiced sisters ; the affectionate good nights of children (who should be nut early to bed): the wholesome occupation of heart and mind, in social and intellectual enjoyments; or some one to read the American Volunteer aloud, while the girls new and grandmother mends stockings, and Bill straps his skates; those are the unnurchasable comforts of home and the winter night.

A PARODY .- The following effusion we elip from a Western paper, where subscribers are hard up, and only pay as the boy said, "in spots." It is a parody on two verses of that yery well known poem-"Hohenlinden," and we trust will prove irresisttble to all delinquent patrons:

In seasons when our funds are low, Subscriptions are provoking slow, And no supplies keep up up the flow, Of dimes receding rapidly.

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The prospect darkens! Ou ye brave,

PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS AND THE TIMES .-For the past month we have scarcely opened a newspaper that has not had something to may about hard times, the exorbitant price of paper, paper monopolies, and increase of charges, &c., &c. No would it not be advisable to hold a convention of newspaper publishers to consult upon the matter, as to whether some mode cannot be adopted to beneft the printer and equalize the expense and income? We think it would, if all were to unite in good faith.

17 Indemnity for the past-pay up: Se curity for the future-pay down.

IT It is stated that all babies born after the 4th of Mersh next, must be "stamped" to be legitimate.

nower! His own party in Congress was so far from acquiescing in this odd assumption, that they interposed and passed an act to supersede his plan; and when he voted it, the Republican chairman of the appropriate committees of the two houses gave him a public castigation in a paper marked by great force of reasoning and vigor of invective. Even the party convention that nominated him for re-election was prudently shy of indorsing ais reconstruction project. Warned by these failures, he makes in the present message no attempt to turn the vehicle (no coach but a cart) out of the rut of trite common-place.---He contents his ambititon with dull abstracts of the reports of his secretaries, and servile echoes of the Republican press. With one

or two significant exceptions, there is not a new idea in the message; certainly none that any mortal will remember when the message is a month old.

Such a document affords no scope for par ticular comment. It is beneath it. It is idle to confute what nobody will remember; and as for commendation, even the Republican organs will be at a loss where to bestow it .--Mr. LINCOLN holds out no hope of peace; he has nothing more original to say on this interesting subject than to reiterate and expand his Niagara manifesto. In a curious finan cial recommendation he deviates for once into riginality; but it is an originality which is

painfully suggestive of a low tone of moral feeling. We must indeed concede to Mr. LINCOLN the possession of a perfectly balan ced character; his conscience is worthy o his intellect, and his sense of decorum worthy of both. He gravely recommends that our government shall raise money from our citi-

zens by corrupting their sense of pecuniary honor! He wants Congress to pass an act to protect the purchasers of government bonds from paying their honest debts! He gravely recommends that this species of property shall be placed beyond the reach not only o taxation but of creditors. This, from the President of the United States, is a creditable proposal! But when foreign nations, who never hit upon this refinement, shall see our government suggesting to our citizens a safe method of evading their private obligations, will they not be apt to infer that where such morality prevails, it; will be an easy step to public repudiation Private and pubnore taxes and drafts come, these leaders will lic debts stand on the same ground of moral obligation, but the average conscience of men is commonly supposed to be the weaker in relation to public engagements. It is a spechension. tacle as astounding as it is melancholy to see the chief magistrate of a great nation asking

Congress to enable citizens to chest their rditors out of their honest dues.

TRUE.-The Democratic party has no voice in the Administration of this Government.-Abolitton Exchange. That is true, and the mournful condition

of the country is an evidence of the fact. chy and destruction.

They (the people,) have sanctioned contaxation, arbitrary arrests, and coninued destruction of life and treasure." Have the people thus decided ? Previous to the election did the Herald or any other Abolition journal dare to advocate " conscription, taxation, arbitrary arrests, and continued destruction of life and treasure?" We are sure it did not; nay, more, we are sure that a very different argument was used both by the Abolition press and by the stump them. speakers of that party. Vice President HAN-LIN, in his speech before the "loyal" people of this county, gave them to understand that the re-election of LINCOLN would bring peace in "thirty days," and that therefore no resort ses will be paid. would be had to further "conscription, tax-

ation, arbitrary arrests, and continued destruction of life and treasure." All these things, HAMLIN averred, were to cease as soon

as it was ascertained that LINCOLN was reelected. SEWARD, too, the Secreatary of State, in a letter published a week or two before the election, told us that peace would immediatev follow the re-election of LINCOLN; that the rebels were even then whipped and conuered, but were making a "show of fight" n the hope that Gen. McCLELLAN would be uccessful, &c. Indeed, every man connected with the administration, every Abolition pastump favored LINCOLN, advocated his claims | colored design of a Work Table Companion, because, as they said, his re-election would secure peace very soon." But the Herald | yellow and blue; and numerous other engraow says that his election "sanctioned conscription, taxation, arbitrary (unlawful) arrests, and continued destruction of life and treasure!" True enough; we said this before the election, but our assertions and our warnings were pronounced "copperhead falsehoods" by a subsidized Abolition press. Let those who voted for LINCOLN, therefore, in the belief that they were supporting a policy that would end the war in "thirty days," as 'squawk HANLIN" told them, now turn to their organ, the Herald, and read what his reelection means. We are firmly in the belief for LINCOLN who are frightened at the result. ed and Hated," by Ida Mason; Editorials, For a time forgetting their own and the coun- &c. &c. try's best interest, they allowed themsevives re-election. But they already fear when

be of no service to them-fear that they have miums. Address Dencon & Peterson, 319 been deceived to their own irreparable inju- Walnut street, Philadelphia. ry. There is much ground for their appre-1865. 107 Hon. Salmon P. Chase, late Secretary

Justice of the Supreme Court of the United that one hundred thousand dollars were sto-States by President Lincoln. In point of len from his office recently. He has no idea old and young, from the prattling babe to qualifications he comes up to Forney's stand- who stole the money, and merely mentions the patriarch full of years at the verge of his

ard : "Sound on Slavery, the draft and the the fact for the information of Congress. Of grave. legal tender." Thus we drift along to anar-course this amount is in the pocket of some by and destruction.

tor such help as each can render to our sol lieves to be the "corruption and imbecility" diers and sailors. Will you not consider whether you cannot devote a few weeks to the of one of the greatest departments of the work of a ministering servant, to the souls government, his fellow-abolitionists but him and hodies of these who are exposed to every out of doors! The SUMNERS and SEWARDS hardship and depived of almost every com-fort, in order that you and your's may enjoy the hlessings of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, under the Constitution and Government? The demand comes home to are wiser in their day and generation. They were ready enough to sacrifice the peace and happiness of their country, that by fanning the fury of fanaticism they might reach the us all : and some here are ready to volunteer flesh-pots of the administrative Egypt. But their services, provided others will follow that a fanatic once in power should trouble his The undersigned are authorized to make all the arrangements necessary for the execution of this plan hore; and respectfully friends with his honesty, they can neither undersand nor tolerate. solicit the names of any who may be willing to work in hospitals, or with the army or na ANOTHER CLASSICAL JOKE BY MR. LINvy in the service of the Christian Commis-COLN.-" How do you New-York Democratic

sion. No salaries, but all necessary expen-SANUEL PHILIPS, FRANCIS J. CLERC, H. SAXTON.

pleased to be on good personal terms. "Oh, THE LADY'S FRIEND .--- The January numprotty well, on the whole," was the reply .---"Some of our boys complain, however, that per of the Lady's Friend is already on our you carried the state by your postmasters table, and fully bears out the high reputation of this new monthly, which is now entering steaming the envelopes that contained Mcupon the second year of its existence. The Clellan and Seymour votes, thus lossening leading steel engraving, "Hush 1 it is A- the gum, opening the envelopes, and subst sleep," is a heautiful picture, and will doubt- tuting Lincoln and Fenton for McClellan and ess go right to the hearts of the ladies. The Seymour ballots." "Ha, ha," laughed the Fashion Plate-a double one, as usual-is President, leaning forward and grasping very handsome indeed, admirably engraved his ankles tightly ; "so they say, do they, per, every shameless preacher who on the on steel, and richly colored. Then there is a that I came the 'gum game on them' to be re-elected! Well, there's one comfort about a very useful lady, as she seems, in read and it, old fellow, and this you may tell them for me: that if I tried to cheat-which they alvings of the Fashions, Work Table Depart- so did-by gum, I was successful, and they

niece entitled "I Stood Within our Cottage not a word to say, though, as a general thing Hall." Among the literary contents which a man of gumption. are even unusually excellent, we may specify "A Great Match," by Emma B. Ripley "Little Mat;" "A Story of a Household,' by Mrs Hosmer; "False," by P. H. Case; "Cupid at the Cape," by Miss Donelly; "Through the Paper-Mill," by Viginia Townsend ; "James Smith's Story," by Julia Gill ; "Castle Linloch," by Aunt Alice; "Mrs. Gordon's Prescription," by C. M. Trowthat hundreds of men in this county voted bridge; "Sister Lil," by Mrs. Tucker; "Lov- ces of Butter, Bread and Provisions, etc., for

Price \$2,50; 2 copies \$4,00; 9 copies \$16,to be swayed by their office-holding and of-fice-hunting party leaders into supporting his will be sent to those desirous of making up sions they had brought for them from their clubs for 15 cts. Wheeler & Wilson's cele- families at home. drated Sewing Machine are farnished as Pre-

Dr A man in Baltimore was arrested on Friday last, charged with " cursing the President." If that is to be the order of the day, Now is the time to send on subscriptions for increase your police and enlarge your pris-

ons, gentlemen ! The subject is so inviting A SHALL APPAIR .-- In his annual Report for such indulgence that you already have of the Treasury, has been appointed Chief to Congress, Secretary FESSENDEN mentions that sort of cause for arresting hundreds of thousands of our people, male and female,

The city of Philadelphia is over forty millione in debt.

and argues that war was necessary to purge the land of bigotry fanaticism, desputism, intolerance. Both sections must abate somewhat of their high pretensions. It says of slavery :

"The North was fanatic; the South was arrogant. The North bullied; the South bantered. Slavery was the rock that ship-wrecked the ship of State. Both sides be-date the national debt. He is one of the few trayed the same engerness to keep the quesby; demagogues at the South rode into office on the pro-slavery hobby. The two antagoniz-ing elements met at Washington, and there commenced the tug of war—the war of wind, the sure precursor of the war of blows."

chaps take my eletion ?" asked Mr. Lincoln. THE great advantage of citizens being cren few days ago, of a prominent New-York a few days ago, of a prominent New-York dicors as well as debtors, with relation to the McClellanite, with whom the excentive is public debt, is obvious. Men readily perceive that they cannot be much oppressed by a debt which they owe to themselves.-Lincoln's Message.

Magnificent idea. If you bee your pocket book, don't fret ; recollect it is only a debt you owe to yourself. If you have not the papers to show, have them made out at once, and when the inferent becomes due take the money out of one pocket and put it in the other, and, according to Mr. LINCOLN's idea. you will be just about as well off as if you owed the amount to the government, and the government owed it to you. Of course, you can understand now, that it is just as easy to pay a big debt as a bigger one."

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .--- The members of the ment. &c. The Music of this number is a weren't !" The New-York McClellanite had Grammar School of Dickinsen College, at a neeting held December 9, 1864, unanimously

adopted the following preamble and resolutions: IT Mrs. Rants and Mrs. Hartman, wives WHEREAS, In the exercise of His will it

of two of the political prisoners, in a Lin-has pleased Almighty God to remove sudden-coln bastile, started from Bloomsburg on ly from our midst one of our most respected and esteemed associates, CHARLES JOHNSON Monday last, to visit their busbands, in Fort Resolved. That we deeply deplore the loss Mifflin." Rants and Hartman, are both in del-

icate health. Mrs. Rants and Mrs. Hartman. one with whom we have been connected traveled near two hundred miles to see their by intimate relations, and who, by his friend ness and sociability, won our highest es poor sick husbands, carrying well-filled valieeem. Resolved, That to the family and friends

Committee.

them, and -shame upon the brutal military f the deceased we tendor our most heart authorities .-- whon they called at the gate felt sympathy, in this, their sad bereavement door of Fort Mifflin, they were denied the and irreparable loss.

for publication. W. L. ALDRIDGE, G. W. DENNEY, A. A. MILLER,

THE LEDGER SOLD .- The Public Ledger which was started in the year 1836, by Messre. Swain, Able & Simmons, as an ex-periment with a penny paper, was sold re-cently to Geo. W. Childs, Esq., who is not a novice in the publishing business. He is denovice in the publishing business. He is deserving of, and we hope will reap, an abun dant reward for the labor he must bring in his new sphere.

"Nobody is hurt."-Lincoln. Ask the widows and orphans. service in the campaign terminating at Chatanooga. He has been with Gen. Sherman since last June. There is no highway or by way in the interior of Georgia with which he is unacquainted, scarcely a town or vilage in which he is not known. He used to say that with a brigade of cav-

alry he could find cotton and niggers erough date the national debt. He is one of thefew rich men of the South who have remained faithful to the Union cause, when they know

AN ECCENTRIC HEN .- In a stable on the farm of Mr. Gerald, of Fayette county Pa-are three little pigs, probably six weeks old. One, which is called "titman," generally takes the middle berth when turned in for a snooze. As soon as the mother was removed from the pigs an old white hen sook up her quarters with them, and seemed determined to make them comfortable, manifesting in all respects the same care and distributed that a her does to her brood, clusting and calling them when finding a good morel; and to form when finding a good morel; and to carry out fully her moti erly care, she broods them as she would over chi She does this by getting astride of the little one, while it lies in the middle, and stread ing her wings so as to cover those on either side. No amount of force or moral snasion will induce her for one moment to levee her adopted family, but if the pigs are interfered adopted family, but if the pigs are interfered with in any way, she is ready to fight their battles as though they belonged to the feath ored tribe. Pretty well for Mrs. Biddy-American American American Agriculturist.

BEASTS DO NOT GET DRUNK .-- General But ler, in an order dismissing Lieutenant John Clancy, of the colored Light Artillery, from

service, says: "He was in a state of intoxication which is reported as beastly, but that is evidenily a mittake, as beasts do not get drunk." General Butler ought to know.

CASE OF POISONING .- The family of Mr. Isaac Whieler of Mifflin Township, has be poisoned by eating applebutter from glar arthware crocks. All of them are said be lying in a very critical condition. should think that, in the present advar Resolved. That a copy of the above be sent to the family of the deceased and to the press for publication. W T. A-----

The people will become sane some da After they have wandered through the blod and trackless desert which war spreadou before them, when all the horrors that are store, have been felt by them, they will re

thém: During the last year. \$10,000,0 worth of petroleum has been wasted.

other day in Springfield, Mass.