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## Select Poetry,

NEARER HOME.

One sweetly sol mn thought Than I have ever been before

Where the many mansions be : Nearer-the great white throne, Nearer the jusper sea. Nearer the bound of life,

Nearer my Father's house,

Where we lay our burdens down : Nearer leaving the cross, Nearer gaining the crown.

But lying darkly between, Winding down through the night, the dim and unknown stream That leads me at last to the light

ser, closer my steps Come to the dark abysm : loser death to my lips esses the awful crysm.

or perfect my trust, rengthen the might of my faith, me feel as I would when I stand On the rock of the shore of death,

eel as I would when my feet Are slipping over the brink, or it may be I'm nearer home, Nearer now, than I think.

### BOB O'LINK.

BY TITZ-JAMES O'BRIEN.

as noon in summer. The earth lav sathless in the head, with its thou and ngues in wood and field too faint for neir low, accustomed mysterious speech. he Long Island shore, white and crescened, bared its bosom like Danae to the olden embraces of the sun. In the meaows the heavy crested grasses with nodling heads beat time to the sweet wash of upon the beach. Yellow spires of he golden-red pierced the air like stee-The tulip tree, robed like a priest eal green, held up to heaven with ranching arms a thousand golden chali-Far away across the Sound lay the Connecticut shore trembling through the while behind me, from the green s of a deserted garden, the oriole torth his monotone of sorrow.

sauntered down the little path si from the old house where I was ng for the summer, to my favorite springing from the grass like a livlave always had a friendly feeling towmere infant, and there was no one left in with a sick feeling about my heart. "Good the house but mother and cousin Alice and God! he has drowned himself."

"Drowned himself! Why what for?"

"Drowned himself! Why what for?" I was not long in discovering his whereats. He was sitting on a stump of a all chattering vehemently, and as well as funders'ood his language, impudently; preening his feathers, cocking his head the instant. n one side, as if he had a passion for seeing nature upsidedown, and shaking his rings as though he contemplated an im-nediate migration to the coast of Africa. About every half-minute or so he would denly leave his pearch, and flying a iule distance, flop into the long meadow is, whence instantly would proceed a would re-appear and resume his rail in at or a young bride, perhaps, and that the passions of the deformed. was in fact passing his honey-moon. I walked toward the place in which I witness of his domestic bliss.

It seemed to me that a human head was green sea of grass that surrounded me.— A beautiful youth's head, blonde and spirits pale, rounded cheek, hushed and rath- into tears. er astonished by my appearance, sat Master Bob O'link.

The head, however, was not without a body. The long bending grass met over the form, leaving exposed only the pale,

"Good morning, Sir," said the youth in a sweet voice as I bent over him, looking dender fingers. "Good morning, Sir." "Good morning," I answered, "You

eem to be taking things quietly here." He gave a sudden glance downward toward his feet, and a sad smile flickered

"I am obliged to take things quietly," the answered.

worry. "I am paralyzed, Sir,"

No words can paint the tone of utter despair in which he made this terrible statement. If you have ever spoken with a man who has spent some twenty years in solitary confirment, you will have nosticed the unearthly calm of his voice, the low monotone of sound, the loneliness of

zat down beside him. "I was attracted by your bird," I said: I thought he had a nest here, and so fol. lowed him. I trust I am not intruding."

"Not at all, sir, I am glad to have some don't want to go home. one to speak to. As for Bob, he has a "Well, as you please, Harry. Ralph nest here, but it's in my heart: He is the and I will go off to the pond in the cedar wards he fell, and on examining him it between a party of deserters and their without abundance. It is an old settleonly thing on earth that loves me."

still-"Ah sir, it's all well enough to talk so it and disclosed a pretty little ring set ifteen minutes, but the man had ceased refreshments provided for us and resting as to our destination. When we left Bed-When you can work and go out into life ice stooped over and with a blush whisper. found that the iliac artery was severed. - neath a broiling sun and amid an almost ford, we supposed it was for the purpose furnish a copy of his address for publicaand tread the earth with the full conscious ed something in his ear, which made him Coroner Bloss held an inquest .- Rochester suffocating dust, for Bedford (as we sup-

can remember, you have been but the of him which was alive. It was but mo- LETTER FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. three hours march brought us in sight of take the responsibility of marching into molety of a man, utterly helpless, utterly mentary, however, for he restored the dependent, an infant, without an infant's box, saying coldly: "Well, I wish you happy unconsciousness. But what's the use of my talking to you in this way;— here Bob, show the gentlemen, some of As they walked slowly away, he follow-

your tricks."

Bob, on this summons, left his post by "They are to be married next Sunday," he the lad's cheek, where he had remained said. perfectly still, taking an inventory of my person with his round bright eye, and appears with his round bright eye, and appears with his round bright eye, and appears with the results recognized to him at parently measuring me for a suit of clothes, this moment; I will leave him. As I and suddenly flew into the air, where he pulled out my watch and prepared for my summersaulted and piroutted and affect-departure, he said to me: "I am exceed-ed to lose the use of his wings and tumble ingly obliged to you, sir, for your company from an appalling height, invariably recov- but I want you to do me one more favor ering himself before he reached the ground before you leave. You are strong and I fectionately between his master's lips. "You have tamed your bird wonderful-

"How is it that you have been so solita-clamorously, "Oh! no," he answered; "there is a y?" I asked ' 'you live in the neighbor-

table farm house,

"And you have friends—a family?"

Bob's feathers, as if to insure himself of breathless.

"I am eighteen," he said; 'you would where," he cried, not think it for I know I look younger "O, you haven't than I am. Confinement and suffering chair, then; I took him there. I left him remain in front of the depot, and they of have nucle my complexion pale and trans-sing and comfortable." the sea-shore, with clouds of paralyzed in the lower limbs. For years, there's no sign of him, only the Bob O'- to the tenth man. We supposed that spray at every step I took, I sudden- looking up at the ceiling with a mind the rock dips into the water, and crying elled all the forenoon in advance of us, ard the saucy notes of that low com- very nearly as blank as the white plaster as if its heart would break. we would be moved up and be treated, at of birds, the Bob O'Link. As I I gazed at. My father died when I was a "Not in the giant's chair!" I cried, least, as well as what they had left would

> "Cousin Alice," I said, "who is she?" His eyes wandered timidly toward the tonishment. house behind the maples, as if he expect-

"Cousin Alice," he repeated vaguely, well she's- Cousin Alice,

" Excessively explanatory," said I, laughing. "Is Cousin Alice young?" My age."

"Is she pretty," One deep, reproachful look of those arge blue eyes told me all. Poor fellow, help me to break it to her." a stounding vocal effort, after which there he lay maimed, passing his days and evenings in the presence of some beautimph. His frequent journeys to the ful creature, whom he could never hope alytic was washed ashore some miles Railroad, arrived at Hopewell, its Southspot, led me to suspect that he had to possess, but loving her with all that down the beach, holding with despetate ern terminus about 5 P. M. the same day me private interest in that quarter-a concentrated necessity which belongs to clutch in one hand a little daguerrectype we left Camp Curtin, and encamped for

He seemed to know what was passing w him disappear last, determined to be be continued: "She is engaged to Ralph he used to fly down to the old place in green foliage, situated about one fourth of lying alone and bodiless in the deep they who bring me down between them This lasted for about a fortnight, when At three o'clock on the following mornitual, looking up at me with a calm, un- and-and-" and here the picture was too impress of his master's form. frightened look, while nestling close to much for him, and the poor fellow burst

No wonder. To have his misfortune paraded through necessity before the woman he loved. To be carried about like a piece of furniture by her and his rival.

I took his hand in mine, but did not say a word. There are times when conso-been the chosen leader of a gang of outsuppose a little bewildered at this sud- lation is cruel! It was better than all laws in Kansas who committed every sort den apparition, and fondling at the same words to let him feel by the pressure of of depredation and outrage, murdering, while the second is commanded by Col. my hand that he had found a friend. We thieving and robbing wherever they went sat this way for some time, until I was There is ample evidence at Washington of aroused from a painful reverie into which his infamous character, and yet he is ap I had fallen, by a long black shadow being pointed an officer of the army, to be the projected across the spot in which we were associate of honest soldiers and gentlesitting. I looked up and saw a tall handsome young man, with bronzed cheek sand hung for his crimes-and if those who are curly chestnut hair, on whose arms was compelled to associate with him are carehanging an exceedingly beautiful young ful, they will look out for their wallets. "An! an invalid I suppose. I am girl, whose face was a perfect treasury of archness and innocence. They looked the appointment of incompetent offirather surprised at seeing me, but 1 explained how it was that I came to be there man of positively infamous character has nd they seemed satisfied.

"Harry, isn't it time to come home," said the young girl. "Ralph and I have come for you.

stay an hour longer. The day is so bright has been our lot to record, occurred yes- man Guards," accent. Well, this lad's voice sounded so, and sunny that it is a shame to be in the terday afternoon in the door-yard of Mr. Elk, the "Irish Infantry," Carbon, the from Bedford we found a thickly settled the talked like one shut out of life. I house, You don't want to go home yet." Tusks, No. 50 North St. A man named "Wayne Independent Rifles" Chester, and prosperous settlement. After passmade a place for myself in the grass and and he looked at Ralph as he said this Morguar was cutting grass with a scythe, house. You don't want to go home yet," Tuska, No. 50 North St. A man named with a bitter expression of countenance when he stumbled over the chain used to pany from Perry co., and the balance less improved and cultivated and more that perhaps I alone observed, but which hold a weight for closing the gate, and seemed to say: It will give you an hour fell on his face. He immediately arose ties. more to wander together. Of course you and pulled from the left pocket of his A little before noon we reached Bloody I think is naturally tolerably good but i

grove, and come back in about an hour .- was found that he was bleeding freely pursuers, where a hastily prepared but ment; the inhabitants generally of Ger-"You take a sad view of life, my friend. But I say Harry, look here; isn't this from a wound in the groin made by a handsome and most gratifying collation man descent, although several generation real and the groin made by a handsome and most gratifying collation man descent, although several generation real and the groin made by a handsome and most gratifying collation man descent, although several generation real and the groin made by a handsome and most gratifying collation man descent, although several generation real and the groin made by a handsome and most gratifying collation man descent, although several generation real and the groin made by a handsome and most gratifying collation man descent, although several generation real and the groin made by the patriotic citizens of the gratifying collation man descent, although several generation real and the groin made by a handsome and most gratifying collation man descent, although several generation real and the groin made by a handsome and most gratifying collation man descent, although several generation real and the groin made by a handsome and most gratifying collation man descent, although several generation real and the groin made by a handsome and most gratifying collation man descent, although several generation real and the groin made by a handsome and most gratifying collation man descent, although several generation real and the groin made by a handsome and most gratifying collation man descent, although several generation real and the gratifying collation man descent and the gratifying collation man descent real and the gratifying collation real and the gratifying collation man descent real and the gratifying collation real and the gratifying fittle box for his inspection. He opened Bennett was sent for, and arrived in about place awaited us. After despatching the intelligence. "Ah! sir, it's all well enough to talk so it and disclosed a pretty little ring set fifteen minutes, but the man had ceased refreshments provided for us and resting ness of being. But when ever since you to my keener sight quiver in all that part | Democrat,

ed them with his eyes, then turned to me.

hand in the salt wash of the sea. "But are you not afraid of slipping and rugged base the sea at nightide washed

from behind that clump of maples," and me, I can easily shout to them from he pointed as he spoke towards a respective I am. Do take me sir, if you please. Of course I obeyed his wishes. I lifted

but they must be very fired of me by this alongside of us, carried him down to the where we had almost become domesticahuge old rock which was regally draped ted, together with all their beautiful sur-This is a charming nook that we are in, away on his shoulder, gazing dreamily so I'll just light my cigar, and do you across to the Connecticut shore.

The free and easy manner I assumed, this, I was strolling down the road smok- refreshments; but their generous intenseemed to surprise him. He glanced shis ing my segar after dinner, when I heard tions were partially defeated by the conly at me, out of his large blue eyes as if Eurried steps behind me, and the young temptible conduct of the conductor of sincerity; then heaved a sigh, stroked man named Ralph ran up pale and the train on which our regiment (the 2nd)

parent, and the sun and winds that har But we have, sir. We knew how fond our train also received some of the refreshden other men's skins, and age their fea- he was of sitting there, and when we mis- ments, but three of the rear companies intures, have had but little to do with me. sed him from the meadow, concluded that cluding the "Washington Cadets," were Ever since I can remember 1 have been he had got you to carry him there. But scarcely furnished with a drink of water I laid upon an inclined plane of boards, Link flying wildly over the spot where when the 1st regiment left, as it had trav-

asked Ralph with the most unfeigned as, ted to leave the cars. True we had two

"He was in love with his Cousin Alice; in our haversacks, and if we had not, to ed an apparition to start from there on and you are to marry her on next Sun- view our fellow soldiers, (to which distance lent but little enchantment.) en-

day," was my only reply.

The man was stunned. He saw it in an joying the luxuries provided for the whole instant. All that secret and mysterious detachment, we might have felt contentlove which had racked the heart of the ed with our camp fare. However, no poor cripple, unknown to him or his be- blame is to be attached to the hospitable trothed, was laid bare. He grouned and citizens of Huntingdon, who intended buried his head in his hands. "This will treating all alike, and would have done kill Alice, sir," he said to me, "come and

My conjecture was correct. About a that had us on board. week after this, the body of the poor parof his Cousin Alice.

in my mind; for without a word from me hand. For days after his master's death tains clothed to their summits with dark Farnwell, who lives down yonder. She the meadow and hover around there, wait- a mile cast of the village, which is a thris very fond of him and he of her. It is ing for him who never more would come. ving little place of about 150 inhabitants. to this place every fine day, and I sit here Ralph in passing by found the poor bird ing (Sunday) we were aroused by the orwith Bob while they go off and pick nuts, dead in the grass, which still bore the der to take up our line of march for Bed-

We observe that the Administration has commissioned Jim. Lane, of Kansas, as Brigadier General, and the highly noto-rious outlew, Montgomery, is appointed a will correct an error I have observed in ed, and I must draw it to a close. In By Wm, L. Moore. Brigadier General, and the highly noto-Colonel. Is there such a scarcity of decent men in the country that it is neces-How often must that poor heart have sary to select officers from among thieves, beautiful face, which looked like an exbeen smitten bitterly? How often these
vage bonds and murderers? Jim Lane's
is a statement, that the first
and frequently mountainous. Your readblessing—and also inspire our people to Administration cannot plead ignorance or the character of Montgomery. He has men. If justice was done he would be There have been many complaints of

cers-but this is the first instance where a: been commissioned an officer. -Pat. de

EXTRAGREDARY AND FATAL ACCIDENT .-"Thank you Alice, but I would like to One of the most singular accidents which

CAMP MASON & DIXON. June 30th 1861.

DEAR REPUBLICAN: Since my last hur-ried epistle, penned on the eve of our has-of the town, and there, much to our cha-will be ordered back. Of our movements ty departure from Camp Curtain, our grin we were compelled to march withmovements have prevented me from in-forming you of cur whereabouts, or de-the utmost enthusiasm was displayed by tailing any of the incidents of our hur- the inhabitants at our approach and while ried march towards the southern border we were passing through the town. From of the State. I presume you are already the fair sex, all along our route we had any Republicans, send them to the latter informed, through the medium of the press, that the critical situation of Col. quets and waving of hands and handker- Reg't. P. V. R. Corps. Yours, Soldier. Wallace of the Indiana Regiment of Zou - chiefs, but as we marched through the aves, stationed at Cumberland, Md., in- beautiful town of Bedford, our path was after which he gravely lit upon his mas- am light. Please take me to the giant's duced the Gov. of this State to order two litterly strewed with flowers, so thickly ter's breast and thrust his little bill af- chair. I love to sit on it and dip my of the regiments in Camp Curtin to march were they showered upon us. The ladies of the regiments in Camp Curtin to march immediately to his support. In fact I believe that Col. Wallace had actually generally very beautiful, and from the ly," I said to the boy.
"It hasheen my amusements during many solitary hours," he answered with a feed and was a fantastically shaped rock a few huns and shaped rock a few huns are shaped rock a few huns and shaped rock a few huns are shaped rock a few huns are shaped rock a few huns with a large secession force in its vicinity deserved, but as military discipline does he fell back upon Cumberland, a town on not permit gaping or side glancing I was the north bank of the Potomac, within unable to make any observations; and 1 the borders of Maryland, where he is still believe our whole regiment marched late hour (Monday Evening) at which it cleft in it where I sit quite safely. And encamped. We left Camp Curtin-that through without violating a rule so diffi-"In that house up yonder just peeping when Ralph and Alice come to look for is, the 1st and 2d Regiments, P. V. R. cuit to observe under the circumstances; from behind that clump of maples," and me, I can easily shout to them from Corps, commanded by Cols. Biddle and and as I did not get back to the town du-Simmons, on Saturday morning of the ring our brief stay at Camp McCall, I was expectation. The company was large, 22nd inst. as day was dawning, and at 5 unable personally to verify my impresso'clock of a lovely June morning we were ions of its ladies. I have every reason, "Ah! sir, they are kind enough to me, him in my arms, and with Bob flying leaving Harrisburg and our old Camp however, to think them correct, "Come," said I, encouragingly, laying in the rich brown tapestry of the sea, I misnomer to call transportation on the found him a comfortable dry cleft in which I stowed him away, and with a cars a march, but it will doubtless be unsules. Every energy had been called to besides, I am interested in you Bob, promise to come and see him the follow- derstood by the intelligent readers of the their support by the men to sustain them here looks as if he was anxious for a story. In gradient day, I left him with Bob chattering Republican. By one o'clock P. M. we on their first day's march, and when they reached Huntingdon, where the citizens away on his shoulder, gazing dreamily reached Huntingdon, where the citizens reached Bedford they supposed their task did their best-I am convinced, to fur-About an hour and three quarters after hish the whole of the troops with ample was shipped, who backed it so far down the presence of at least one and saying, "For God's sake, sir, where did you the road that it was beyond the read that it was beyond the road "O, you haven't looked on the giant's veyed the 1st regiment was permitted to

we would be moved up and be treated, at

days rations of hard biscuit and cold pork

so, had it not been for either the stupidity

or malignity of the conductor of the train

At Huntingdon we took the Broadtop the night in a beautiful little valley or ford. At half past four the first regiment was put in motion, and at five, the second, (ours) bid adiew to Camp Biddle, the appellation by which our night's resting some of your cotemporaries, and inform our march we have passed through a great | Our glorious Union-Its restoration your readers of what companies the first regiment was commanded by Col. Simmons and the second which contained all the "Bucktails," by Col. Bid.He. The of that point, we first passed through a abstractionsts. first regiment is commanded by Col. Bidmedium of agricultural district, and then By A. C. Fin no dle, and contains all the "Bucktails," into the mountains until we reached The glorious Simmons who holds the rank of Captain out, and is tolerably well cultivated, have twenty five years in the service. This ments. As we approached Bloody run By R. Shaw Jr. companies with four exceptions, one, a from Lancaster; the latter being scarcely an exception. The other six are the "Centre Guards," from Centre, the "Jerseyshore Rifles" from Lycoming, the "Pollock Guards" and the "Northumbers" On last Wednesday merning we struck shadow never grow less. land Infantry" from Northumberland, our tents at Camp M'Call and took up our the "Slifer Guards" from Union and the line of march southward through a rough the company adjourned with three cheers Warren, the "Elk Rifles," the "McKean Rifles," McKean, a com-

posed,) now eight miles distant. About our commanding officers did not like to | The address will be given next week.

the town, and here weary and foot sore as another State while the troops were only we all were we expected to rest at least a State reserved corps. However, daily for that day; but in this we were sorely rumors are in circulation, that we will be disappointed. The place for our encamps ordered to march to Col. Wallace's sup-

The march from Bedford to our camp reached Bedford they supposed their task was accomplished; but when three dusty, hot and weary miles were added to what was already a long day's march, their spirits sank, and it was with the utmost exertions on the part of their officers that they could be induced to remain in the ranks and complete their journey. But all things, even a weary march, must have an end, and about five o'clock in the afternoon we attained the summit of a hill. which became at once populous as a city, and cast ourselves upon the earth to re-

vive our exhausted energies. Camp McCall was in many respects a desirable and pleasant place for a camp, surrounded as it was by woody hills luxus riant with dark green foliage, while a magnificent spring of the purest water gushed out from beneath the hill upon whose summit we pitched our tents; and at the same time the celebrated mineral and ed by music and a salute. medicinal Springs of Bedford poured forth their healing waters within the distance of a mile and a half. But we were not long permitted to remain in so agreeable ney, Esqrs., and Dr. Hartswick, were then a locality. On the Wednesday morning following our arrival, we were ordered to march and the evening of the same day found us ten miles on our way towards the southern border of the state; and the dishonored. day following about noon we arrived at our present place of encampment, within less than a mile of Mason & Dixon's line: twenty two miles south of Bedford, and eight north of Cumberland, Md , in a narrow valley with Will's mountain on the

West, and Evit's on the East. It affords me great pleasure to say that during our march and transportation from Camp Curtin to this point, no Company in the two regiments displayed better discipline or greater powers of endurance than the "Raftman Rangers" in the first and the "Washington Cadets" in the sec-And Bob; he missed the accustomed nook, surrounded by lefty hills or moun- ond regiment; while among the disorders incident to the passage of nearly two thousand armed men, and which it is impossible entirely to prevent. I have never then read and appropriately responded yet heard aught charged against either of to. our Companies, or a single act to their reproach. The citizens of Clearfield county By D. F. Etzweiler. will never have cause to blush for her representatives in the reserved corps of May be strictly confine himself to the Pennsylvania Volunteers; but on the oth- powers confided to his care in the pres-

er hand they may well be proud of them ervation of civil and religious Libertyvariety of country as regards appearance and perpetuation-May the Almighty ers generally know the character of the beware hereafter of the schemes of the country cast of Huntingdon. South west political demagogue, and the rant of the medium of agricultural district, and then By A. C. Fin ney. regiment is composed of West Branch marks of superior fertility and cultivation were apparent, and from that place to company from Bradford county, two com- Bedford the country is populous, rich and panies from Huntingdon county, and one well cultivated. Beyond Bedford southward we passed the far famed springs and On last Wednesday morning we struck

The first regiment is composed of the but as we proceeded southward down were given with a will, followed by a salute "Raftman Rangers," Clearfield, the "Raft- Cumberland valley its appearance improved and around Centreville fifteen miles and prosperous settlement. After passing here the country gradually became Bucktails from Potter and Tioga count hilly, and where we are now encamped the hills are abrupt and high. The soil pantaloons a glass bottle, exclaiming, run, famed in the annals of our country's indifferently cultivated, and the people "Damn that bottle." Immediately after- carly warfare for a desperate engagement look like as if they had merely enough

you will be informed by the press faster than I can do it.

Our mail facilities are not very reliable. We have to send our letters either to Bedford or Cumberland. If you send us

### ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS.

Celebration at Clearfield.

The 85th Anniversary of our National independence was celebrated by the citizens of Clearfield, at Liberty Spring Grove. Much credit is due to the Committee of arrangements, Messrs. Porter, G. W. was determined to celebrate the day, their success was beyond all reasonable without party or sectarian distinction, male and female, young and old, and the Dinner was substantial and good, the eather warm and pleasant, and all things considered, it was a day well spent,

The company repaired to the ground bout 12 o'clock preceded by the Washington Cadet Saxe Horn Band, discours. ng music in the richest strains, together with a band of Martial Music, all under the direction of John McGaughey, Marshal and Joseph Birchfield and E. W. Fraham, Assistant Marshals.

When the cloth was removed, the com. any came to order, the officers taking heir seats as follows:

D. W. MOORE, President of the day, WM. RADEBAUGH, B. STUMPH, L. R. MERRELL AND G. C. PASSMORE, VICE Presi-

W. W. Betts and Win. M. M' Cullough ceretaries.

The Declaration of Independence was then read in a loud clear voice, by Sam-uel J. Row, which was followed by music

and a salute. Endier. Digle was then called upon to read the Farcwell Address of George Washington, which he prefaced with a few very appropriate remarks, most hap-

The reading of the address was follow-

The following Regular Toasts, prepared by the Committee appointed for the purpose, Messrs, Wm. A Wallace, A. C. Fin-

read by the President of the day, Regular Toasts.

1. The dag we celebrate. - May it never be Hail Columbia, 2. The memory of George Washington.

Boney Jean. 3. The Constitution of the United States. The Flag of our Country. 4. The Union of the States .- Separate yet

inseparable-may it be eternal. Star Spangled Banner. 5. The President of the United States. Dixey's Land. 6. The Heroes and Sages of '76. - Green be

their memories, Yankee Doodle. 7. Lieut. Gen. Winfield Scott. Torch Light Quick Step. 8. Our absert volunteers.

Washington Cadets Quick Step. Girl I left behind me.

The following Volunteer Toasts were Regular Volunteer Toasts.

The President of the United States-This letter I find is spinning out to a and respect the inalienable rights of A-

The glorious old 4th of July-Now ripe Hopewell. Here the surface again opens out, and is tolerably well cultivated, hav- rhage. May our great Physician, Scott, in the U. S. Army, and has been about ing the appearance of recent improved be able to restore her to perfect health,

Uncle Sam-May he soon return to sanity and consign Sambo to oblivion. By John Moore .- The Union and the Ladies-may they never be divided. By Wm. Porter .- Union and Harmony,

shadow never grow less. After which, on motion of W Radebaugh,

Washington Cadets" from Clearfield co. hilly and unpromising looking country, for the Union and the Constitution-which

of all the guns. The 4th at Pennville.

The citizens of Pennville and vicinity celebrated the late anniversary in a most patriotic manner.

Hon. J. P. Hoyt, of Ferguson tp., acted as President of the day.

John Ferguson, Samuel Widemire, Joseph Hoover and E. Penton, V. President's

Dr. J. M. Ross, Reuben Wall and Geo. Dale, Secretaries. The Declaration of Independence was read by John Bussel, followed by ad-dresses by L. J. Crans, Esq., and Col

After which a resolution of thanks to the speakers, and that Mr. Crans would

McOnilkin.

tion, was adopted.