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Not among the suffering wounded ; Not among the peaceful dead; Not among the prisoners "Missing"— That was all the measage said.

Yet his mother reads it over, Until through her painful tears Fades the dear name she has called him For these two and twenty years.

Round her all is pence and plenty; Fright and clean the yellow floor : While the morning glories cluster All around the kitchen door.

Seberly the sleek old house cat Drowses in his patch of sun : Nestly shines the oaken dresser, All the morning's work is done. Thro' the window came the fragrance

Of a sunny barvest mora,

Pragment songs from distant reapers,

And the rustling of the cora. And the rich breath of the garden-Where the gulden melons lie; Where the blushing p umes are turning All their red cheeks to the sky.

Sitting there within the sunshine Leaning in her easy chair; With soft lines upon her forehead, And the silver in her hair—

Blind to sunshine-dead to fragrance-On that royal harvest morn; Thinking, while her heart is weeping, Of her noble-browed first born.

How he left her in the Spring-time, With his young heart full of flame, With his clear and ringing footstep, With his lithe and supple frame.

How with tears his eyes were brimming As he kissed a last "Good-bye," Yet she heard him whistle gaily As he went agross the rye.

Missing! Why should he be missing! He would fight until he fell;
And if wounded, killed or prisher.
Some one there would be to tell.

Missing! Still a hope to chear her ; Safe, triumphant, be may come, With the victor army shouting, With the clamor of the drum.

So through all the days of Automn-In the eve and in the morn-She will hear his quickening footsteps In the rustling of the corn.

Or she will hush the housebold,

While her heart goos leaping high, Thinking that she hears him whisting In the pathway through the rye. goods all the Autun

In a lonely, lonely glade-In the dreary desolution That the battle storm bath made.

With the rust upon his musket ; In the eve and in the morn , In the rank gloom of the fern leaves Lies her noble-browed first-born.

suntry squire had a friend to visit him and the squire urged him to remain. To sentative and international character. the surprise of both, they saw nothing 4. The fact that the voyage is made to "You didn't order any," coolly answered any persons, dispatches, and their bear-the housewife. "I asked what you would ers—is found on a neutral vessel. lave, and you said, 'Lettuce alone!' Here the squire, after looking lurid for a mo- ture of Messrs. Mason and Slidell." ment, joined him. 'Wife I give it up .-man pocketed the money, rang the bell,

Kossum and Hungany,-Kossuth has published another address to the Hunga- sally approved. He says: ians, in which he predicts that the Emeror of Austria will either voluntarily fer a compromise or be compelled to bassador of his enemy on his passage." brigate in order to open the way for an trangement. But, he says, Hungary annot live in peace with Austria, and

When Oliver Crotawell first coined toney, an old cavalier, looking at one of the new pieces, read this inscription on one sice, "God be with us," and on the ther side, "The Commonwealth of Eng-

Malt is said that the average number battles that a soldier goes through is We know an old maid who has "ithstood fourteen engegements and has lowder enough left for as many more.

The Northern debts sequestered in sburg, Virginia, are upwards of \$600, and is Richmond more than \$2,000,

Why do our soldiers need no bar-Because they are regularly shaved

the government contractors. Though men boast of holding the ans, the women tell there which way which conveys the dispatches and of the

bey must drive. Books are being collected in ton to form a library for the use of

te prisoners at Fort Warren.

Views and Speculations of the Press. From the Baltimore Sun.

The arrest of the two Confederate Commissioners to Europe-Messrs, Mason and Slidell-by Captain Wilkes, of the United emy." States frigate San Jacinto, clicits a variety right of one belligerent nation to capture of opinions and dissertations upon inter- on the high seas the ambassador of anotherable national importance, and not genments at some length. After narrating the circumstances under which the arrest than the circumstances under which the arrest the circumstances under which the arrest than the circumstances under which the arrest the circumstances under which the arrest than the circumstances are circumstances and the circumstances are circumstances are circumstances and the circumstances are circumstanc was made, it proceeds as follows:

"Such being the facts in the case, whether Capt. Wilkes acted with or without the orders of the national government, it re-mains to inquire into the grounds by which this proceeding is justified in the light of international law ; for, however expedient may seem the success gained by the arrest seems to treat the true number of prisoners of the President to drive the whole seems the success gained by the arrest seems to treat the true number of prisoners of the President to drive the whole seems to the second seems to the success gained by the arrest seems to the second seems to and detection of these Confederate repenvoys to Europe, he was doing an injury held for trial in New York as pirates. As people of Missouri into rebellion, then envoys to Europe, he was doing an injury held for trial in New York as pirates. As people of Missouri into rebellion, then to the government of the United States."

these measures are intended to repress the employment of Lane and Montgombe outcasts upon the earth, and a by-word and represent to all nations. It is constituted to promote and represent to all nations. dearly purchased at the cost of a single principle of that public morality whose rules govern, or should govern, the conduct of civilized and Christian States in an Irish rebel out of an American vessel prevent the commission of so helnous a

familiar with the principles involved in the proceedings of Capt. Wilkes, will learn with interest that it is fully justified by the rules of international law, as those rules have been expounded by the most illustrious British jurists and compiled by the most approved writers on the Laws of Nations. So far from having transcended the powers with which he was clothed by that code, Capt. Wilkes did not exhaust the full measure of his authority, for he not entry had an undoubted right to a rest taking Slidell and Mason to Europe, was ecution of Smith, recently condemned to the rights of humanity and the good sheer "ambassadors" of the Confederate engaged in helping the Southern rebels, death in Philadelphia. The names of the name of our countrymen, demands that, government on their passage to Europe, but might have justly captured the vessel on which they were found, and brought her into port to be condemned as a lawf. I

"The points of public law involved in the case, and on which it turns, are as

1. The right of visiting and searching merchant ships on the high seas, whatever be the ships, their cargoes, or their desk-nations, is an incontestible right of the lawfully commessioned cruiters of a boligerent nation. Being a purely beligerent right, essential to the capture of enemy's property and the discovery of contraband of war on board of neutal vessels, it is, This brought the steamer to. Lieutenant tains Ricketts, McQuade and Rockwood. from its very nature and definition, in. Fairfax, to whom both of the Confederate Respectfully, your obedient servant,

to each belligerent on the outbreak of war. 2. To engage in the transportation of military persons, bearers of dispatches, Fairfax went on deck and called for Mesand dispatches themselves, is of the same nature with the carrying of contraband goods, and a vessel so engaged in the service of one belligeront is subject to capture and confiscation by the other.

3. A belligerent may lawfully arrest an a nbassador of the adverse belligerent, if Took HIW AT HIS WORD. - A certain found at sea in a neutral vessel on his passage, and therefore before he has arrived m business, and was very much annoyed in the neutral country, or has assumed the when his wife came to ask him what he functions of his office near the government santed for dinner. 'Go away! let us to which he is accredited. But, when he slove!" impatiently said the squire. Bus- has arrived and beet admitted in his offiness detained his friend till dinner time, cial relation, he is protected by his repre-

but a huge bowl of salad, which the good a neutral port does not change the legal wife began quietly to serve up. "Mydear," character of the transaction, where con-mid the squire, "where are the meats!" traband of war-including of course milit-

"These principles are believed to cover itis." The friend burst into a laugh, and completely the case presented by the cap-

The Intelligencer then proceeds to quote ligre is the money I denied you that you at some length from Wheaton's "Elemewanted for that carpet. Now let's have ments of International Law"—edition of peace and some dinner." The good wo 1855—to show that the four points above set forth are correct. It also appends the and a sumptuous repast was brought in . exposition of Dr. Rebert Phillimore, in The squire never joked with ker again his late great work entitled Commentaries rested two of his passengers, and further on Internation Law. He is "Advocate of her Majesty in her office of Admiralty as Judge of the Cinque Ports," and univer-

Page 308,- (Contrabund.) "It is, indeed. competent to a belligerent to stop the am

Page 369 .- "As to carrying of military persons in the employ of a belligerent, or being in any way engaged in his transport without complete separation there is no service, it has been most solemnly decided by the tribunals of international law, both in England and the United States of North America, that these are acts of hostility on the part of the neutal, which subjects the vehicle in which the persons are con- mutiny or sedition in any troops or com- made-namely, that which permits a veyed to confiscation at the hands of the belligerent."

ent government are such dispatches as flicted." present a hostile character on the carriers of them. The mischievous consequences have received pay or have been duly enof such a service cannot be estimated, and listed in the service of the United States extend far beyond the effect of any con- and shall be convicted of having desetted traband that can be conveyed ; for it is the same, shall suffer death, or such other manifest that by the carriage of such dis- punishment as by the sentence of a court patches the most important operations of martial shall be inflicted." a belligerent army may be forwarded or Absence without leave on the part of nonobstructed. In general cases of contras commissioned officer or soldier, upon beband the quantity of the article carried ing convicted thereof, shall be punished may be a material circumstance, but the according to the nature of his offence at smallest dispatch may serve to turn the the discretion of a court-martial. fertunes of war in favor of a particular Advising to desert is punished with death.

The penalty is confiscation of the ship

The Intelligencer then remarks : "As the foregoing principles are derived wholly from the adjudications of the British Admiralty Courts, and as Capt. Wilkes KANSAS. The recent election in this has exercised something less than the

ARREST OF MESSRS. MASON AND suppose that his action can afford any LATER NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. mighty strength, and trusting in the justground for reclamation by the British express its grateful appreciation of the forbearance displayed by that officer in not capturing the vessel found engaged in "favoring the offensive projects of the enemy." If the British logists recognize the

exchanges. The National Inclligencer com conceded the rights, and therefore the

ferent view, It says: in which he had taken passage from New Crime, Your obedient servant, York to San Francisco. Without time to J. P. Bana to believe that, according to the laws of nations, the prisoners must be given up, and the act of the commander of the Sec. . Those, therefore, who are not already look up any precedents, we are inclined and the act of the commander of the San Jacinto disavowed. But may not the case of the Caroline be applicable to this case? The English then actually invaded our Sir: In obedience to your instructions deaths of some persons, because she had in our possession was chosen by lot, to be itary command; and what is in common been engaged in siding the rebels in Can-ada; and the British steamship that was may be adopted by the enemy for the ex-interests and welfare of Missouri, but to had not more prodence.

Speaking of the incidents that transpired, when the arrest Washington correspondent of the Phila-

When about forty miles off Matanzas, the old Bahama channel, the Trent hove were Captains J. B. Ricketts, H. McQuade in sight, and the two vessels were soon and J. W. Rockwood. The list of thirwithin hailing distance. Commodore teen will therefore stand: Colonels Lee, Wilkes sent a shot across the bows of the Cogswell, Wilcox, Woodruff and Wood: power of hounding on his followers to Trent. To this no attention was paid, Lieutenant Colonels Bowman and Neil when another was directed near the bow. Majors Potter, Revers and Vogdes; Capcompetent to a state of peace, but accrues passengers was personally known, was sent on board in a boat, supported with two more boats, filled with marines. Lieut, sts. Mason and Slidell, who soon appears Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of War, of their republicanism or cived. Lieut. Fairfax politely informed them. Richmond, Va.—Sir: In obedience to They are the foes of both." of the objects of his mission, and asked British Consul at Havana, (who acts as be would not leave without force. Lieut, Captains Ricketts and McQuade, yound-Fairfax, pointing to his marines drawn up ed. on the decks of the British steamer, said : ator's shoulder and pressed him to the R gangway. Atthis juncture the passengers rushed forward, somewhat excited, and attempted to interfere. The marines immediately showed their bayonets, and Mason consented to the decision of Lieut. Fairfax, asking that he might be permitted to make his protest in writing. Just then a fine specimen of an Englishman rushed on deck in military or naval uniform (the officer in command of the mails, probably,) and demanded why passengers on board that ship were molested. Lieut. Fairfax informed him that he had stated to Capt. Moir, of the packet, why he arthan that he had no explanations to make.

> egulations of the United States laws prescribe the following punishment for military offences, all of which are applicable to volunteers who have been sworn into the United States service:

Desertion -- "All officers and soldiers who

or such other pur ishment as shall be in flieted by a court-martial.

mertial. Reproachful speeches by soldiers are pun-

ishable by confinement. Quarrels and agrays by soldiers are punthe has resulted in the choice of Topeka scope of power vindicated for a belligerent ishable by arrest and confinement and at but unto Thee belongeth the victory; and the capital.

but unto Thee belongeth the victory; and in humble dependence upon Thy Al-

teresting Correspondence. [From the Richmond Enquirer, Nov. 13.]

C. S A. War Department, | Rich mond, Nov. 9, 1861.

no difference in the law of the case wheth- ly condemed to death in Philadelphia,er the master of a vessel beignorant or You will also select thirteen other prisonnot of the character of the service in which ers of war, the highest in rank of those he is engaged. In the present case, how- captured by our forces, to be confined in ever, the master of the Trent must have the cells reserved for prisoners accused of ment of the natorious lim Lane, of Kan-statesmen who have gone to their reward, been well aware of the character borne by infamous crime, and will treat them as sas, a Brigadier General, and sending him and we should cherish it as a jewer beyond Messrs. Mason and Slidell, and therefore such so long as the enemy shall continue to renew his career of murder, rapine and all price. Let us therefore, with one knew that in doing a service to the Con- so to treat the like number of prisoners of robbery in Missouri. If it was the pur- heart and one soul, guard, protect and de-The Boston Traveler (rep.) takes a dif- the infamous attempt now made by the cry was admirably calculated to promote and reproach to all nations. It is conenemy to commit judicial murder on the object in view, but it can be justified trolled at the present time, it is true, by "It is not probable that our government prisoners of war, you will execute them ou no other ground. The St. Louis Re- men was have labored diligently to openio would allow a British war vessel to take strictly, as the mode test calculated to publican says of him, - Lancaster Intel.

Heariquarters Department of Henrico. Richmond, Va., Nov. 11, 1861. Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of War. territory, and cut out an American steams contained in your letter of the 9th instant, in. If their account of him is true, he is boat, causing her destruction and the one prisoner of war of the highest rank not fit to be trusted, with responsible mil-Where is the difference? The act was a six Colonels were placed in a can. The if he is suffered still to hold that combold one on the part of the commander of first name drawn was that of Col. Corces, mand, he should be compelled to exerthe San Jacinto, and we cannot help ad, ran, Sixty-ninth regiment N. Y. S. M., cise it outside of Missouri. Anybody, miring his plack, while regretting that he who is the hostage chosen to answer for who, reading what he writes, and seeing Smith. In choosing thirteen from the reports of what he writes, and seeing repeaking of the incidents that transpire highest rank to be held to answer for a ports of what he says, cannot half perceive army as Brevet Second Lieuten at of an when the arrests were made, the like number of prisoners of war captured that he has before him the evidences of a gincers, his commission bearing date July by the enemy at sea, there being only ten rudianly character and savage spirit, most 1, 1830. He remained in the Malitary field officers, it was necessary to draw by lot three captains. The first names drawn

> John H. WINDER, Brigadier General Headquarters Department of Henrico, Richmond, Va., Nov. 11, 1861.

your instructions, all the wounded officers them to go on board his boat. To this have been exempted as hostages to swall

on the decks of the British steamer, said: The list of thirteen will now stand— rebels. Indeed, Governor Robinson of was on the committee which drafted the You see, sir, I have the force, if that is Colonels Lee, Cogswell, Wilcox, Woodruff Kanses (a member of the late Republican constitution. He was made Captain of what you require!" "Then you must use and Wood; Lieut. Colonels Bowman and party) says in a public letter: "I know of Engineers in July, 1853, and resigned replied Mason. With this Lieuten. Neft; Majora Potter, Revere and Vogdes; ant Fairfax placed his land upon the Sen- Captains Rockwood. Bowman and Keifer, and minders, a thirt, robber and minderer, and breaking out of the present was the govspecifully, your obedient servant, John H. Winder, Brigadier General.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Nov. 14.] Confederate Episcopal Church.

We publish, as general information, "The Constitution of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Confederate States of America," as proposed by the general Thus we see what a similarity there is convention of that church, lately held at between a secessionist and an ultra aboli-Columbia, South Carolina.

The convention, we learn, was well attended, all the bishops of that church in they can, with a high hand. the Confederate States being present, exdeputies. The venerable Bishop Meade, Protests were then drawn up, and Mason and Slidell, with their Secretaries, Eastle deliberations, though entirely free from and McFarland, went into the boats of the San Jacinto." asperity towards the church of the North, traveling through the courtry. gave evidence of a deep and settled con-MILITARY PUNISHMENT .- The military in Church organization, like that in civil viction on every band that the separation plete and perpetual. In taking the nec-States, everything was done with harmony Muting, -- "Any officer or soldier who and good feeling, and but one important legalized collection of bandits," shall begin, excite, cause or join in any change from the old constitution was pany in the service of the United States. State to divide herself into two or more or in any party, post, detachment or dioceses (jurisdiction of a bishop) with-Page 370. — "Official communication guard shall suffer death, or such punishind," "I see," said he, "that God and
Page 370. — "Official communication guard shall suffer death, or such punishind and the consent of the general councils are required my, says:
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church in the South, it was found, had suffered no decline since the separation from the North, but both were on the increase, even under a provisional arrange-

The Confederate form of Prayer, The following is the form of prayer read in the various churches of all denominations throughout the Confederate States on the Fast Day, November 15th. In the Jewish Synagogues the name of Christ was omitted :

Drugkenses on the part of a soldier is punishable by such corporal punishment of everts, it hath pleased Thee to pro-as shall be inflicted by sentence of a court-tect and defend the Confederate States hitherto in their conflict with their enemies, and be unto them a shield.

With grateful thanks we recognize Thy Hand and acknowledge that not unto us in humble dependence upon Thy Al-! our Thanksgiving dinner?

ness of our cause, we appeal to Thee that government, which will be more likely to express its grateful appreciation of the Opicers Sentenced to be Hung-In- efforts of all our enemies and put them to in which the beautiful Monbitess, speakconfusion and shame.

may please Thee to grant us Thy blessing and whither thou lodgest, I will lodge,

choose by lot from among the prisoners of pollution and secure to us the restoration now feels towards the Union. And why erable national importance, and not generally understood by the great mass of the
ligerent government to seize, under simipoople, we subjoin some further extracts
of the views expressed by several of our

of the views expressed by several of our bull views of the for execution in the same manner as may will give all the praise and glory in time most prosperous nation on the face of be adopted by the enemy for the execus and throughout all eternity, Amen and God's carts. It has been a bonevolent

GENERAL JIM LANE.

ic acts of the President was the appoint- and the other revolutionary partities and

blood needlessly shed. His career accords terions of Kansas, public men, who stand high in the estimation of a large part of humanity; but seem animated only by ber, 1848, he was brevered Captain make them unfit to enjoy any institutions 1, 1847, of their republicanistn or civilized society.

The Milwaukie Newssays: they objected, Mason remarking that they the result of the trial of prisoners captured abolitionist. He was one of the old had puid their passage to Enrope, to the red by the enemy at sea. I have there- freedom-shrickers in the border ruffian fore made selections by lot of Captains war, and did as much as any man living agent for the mail steamskip line,) and H. Bowman and T. Keffer, to replace to incite hostilities between the North ferred to is Jim Lane, and the Governor and he returns now with the commission but between thiever and their victims,"

tionist. The first instinct of both is to a native of the State of Massachusetts, and

cept Bishop Polk, of Louisiana, together from Lawsence, the home of Lane, in- ing forty five. In July of that year he was with a full attendance of clerical and lay forms us that the Government advertised brevetted Second Lieutenat of Ordnance. for one hundred horses, to be delivered and from Asgust, 1845, to January, 1841 of Virginia as senior bishop, presided upon a certain day. When the day arribe was acting assistant toucher of Edding, over the body. The general tone of its ved, dam Lane furnished the horses, at &c., of the Military Acedemy. On the 5th \$110 each, from those he had taken while of September, 1847, he was be excited right

The President should at once remove this man, who, under the Constitution, as and on the 13th of the same month was he is a United-States Senator has no right government, was, and ought to be com- to hold the office of Brigadier General .-The country does not wish a civil war in in the army in February, 1853, and resenessary steps to form an independent Kansas between honest men and thieves, ed on the 17th day of February, 18.5. On church organization for the Confederate yet, if Governor Robinson and others may the breaking out of the present troubles be believed. Lane and his army are only a he took command of the District of

the New York Tenes, in giving an account of Gen. Fremont's leaving the ar- the Fourteenth United States Infantry

him all his orders and special order books, appointed by Congress a Brigadier Gaussreport books. Adjutant's teturns and pas al of Volunteers, and held the some and pers of every kind, carrying all his staff of the Third Brigade under Gont Darks away with him, and not leaving a solitary His commend was then temperary sup-scrap of paper to state what stores could or should arafed from that of the Major General Department, the strength of the command, the nandeah, and he held the position on the position of the forces, or the date upon which the neighborhood of Edward's Ferry, mills a moderate force, with his headquarters at

cian .- Inquire of him monthly the prin- portunity that he has had to exhibit his ciples of his party for twelve consecutive months, and make verbatim notes of his answers every time, to each of which make him affix his signature. At the close of the year, confront him with the literature; prose is the corn, potatoes and various reports,

Bry Truth itself becomes falsehood if presented in any other than its right relations. ing remittances the apple-dumplings. There is no truth but the "whole truth."

THE UNION.

Most of our readers have doubtless read ing to her bereaved mother-iu-law, ex. O, Almighty God, we pray Thee that it claims: "Whither thou goest, I will go, apon our arms, and give us victory over and the malediction she called upon her all our enemies, wherever they may be. head, if aught but death should part Sir: You are hereby instructed to Preserve our homes and altars from them. And it is thus every true patriot and kind parent to all, and has spread the panoply of protection over the well he the highest citizen. It is the leg-One of the wost disgraceful and impolit- acy of Washington, Jetlerson, Madison, publican says of him.—Lancaster Intel.

"His marches have been mere raids—
tracked by fires needlessly kindled and to the task confided to them; but this is no reason why we should abandon it. It is freighted with all that is dear to us as men, and as American citizens we should prize it above all earthly good. The Democracy have always been true to the the Republican party there. They have painted him in much worse colors than we have ever presumed to show him up are confident they will still be found ears. rying the glorious flag of our common country, and keeping step to the music of the Union. The Union as our fathers

made it, must be pre-erved -Registe MAJOR-GENERAL HALLECK.

Major-General H. W. Halleck, who has cen assigned to the command in chief of the army in Missouri, is a New Yor ker by birth. He entered the West Point Academy in 1835, was graduated in 1830, ranking third in his class, and entered the be obtuse indeed. We cannot admire the Academy until June of the next year as taste or discernment of the press which Acting Assistant Professor of Engineering: power of hounding on his followers to new deeds of devastation, waste and ruin.
Such men and presses have but little re Mexican War broke out Lieutenant Baigard for the interests of this State or of leck was sout to California, and in Septeman insane thirst for destruction. Their gallant conduct in affairs with the enemy spirit is that of a Comanche; and if prop- on the 19th and 20th days of November agated widely among our people, would and meritoricus service in California May

In California he was engaged in the military government, as secretary of State, under Ger. Kearney, Col. Mason and Gan. "Gen, Jim Lane, of Kansas is an arow: Riley, from 1847 to December, 1849. Afterward he became Chief of the staff Commodore Shubrick in the further united naval and military operations on the Pacific coast. He was also a member of and South. He is now as great a terror the convention which met in 1849 to to loyal men in the West as he is to the frome the constitution of the State, and better way than to call a man who steals, role commission August I, 1854. Since the take the responsibility" The man here re-ernment has recalled him to the army, plainly says his crimes will be endured of a Major-General, dating from August no longer; that he protects the thieves, 19th of the present year. Orders were and that, if the President persists in sus-taining him, "coull war will incidably ensue in report for duty in Washington, where he Kanara, sot between Unionists and secessionists, arrived two weeks ago, and has since left arrived two weeks ago, and has since left to take command in Missouri.

BRIG. GEN. STONE -- Charles P. Stone is abuse power, and to oppress all, whom his first military career bears date 1911, they can, with a high hand. when he entered West Point and Codet. A friend of ours, who has just returned. In 1845 he was seventh in a class number-Lieutemant for gallant and speritorious conduct at the battle of Moline del Rev. breveted Captain for the same conduct at Chapultepee He was made Prest Line umbia militia, and moved them up in the neighborhood of his recent riation, On The Springfield (Mo.) correspondent of the formation of the new regiments of the His commission bears date May 14, 1861 "It is also said that he carried off with On the 17th of the same mouth he was and in the Subsistence or Quartermaster's commanding the Department of the Poolesville. He has always been spoken How to Puzzes A Republican Politi- of as a good soldier, but this is the first opgeneralship, although his bravery was fairly tested in Mexico.

Ben Poetry is said to be the flower of meat; satire is the aqua fortis; love and wit is the spice and papper; love letters are the honey and sugar; letters contain.

DSB. A cotemporary says "a female re-BED. Who will send us a fat gobuler for cruit was detected by trying to put on her pants over her head."