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NEW SERIES—VOL. IV

Poetry.

Correspondence.

[From the Bellefonte Watchman.] JAMES HARVEY LARRIMER. "IN MEMORIAM."

The saddest tears the heart may shed, Are those which fall above the dead.

And yet, oft times, we feel a pride In one who hath thus nobly died;

Brave Larrimer! 't was in vain Would touch the chords of hope again,

A fair girl, in her midnight sleep, With dreams of thee, awakes to weep;

Dear! where now the manly breast Whereon her head she loved to rest?

But never, while old Time shall last, Will thou be from their memory cast;

God's mercy to the stricken heart, May yet some ray of hope impart;

And bring sweet peace upon her wing, This may it be, for it were wrong To mourn for ever thus alone;

With in thy grave thou sleepest now, The laurel crown is on thy brow;

WHAT IS AHEAD OF US—THE STATE OF OUR FINANCES.—The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes as follows to that rabid Abolition Journal, in reference to the enormous expenses of the war and the increase in our public debt:

"Not less dangerous than the folly of supposing the war practically ended, is the other folly of supposing that we can go on with impunity, conducting it as long as we please, on the most extravagant and reckless system of expenditure ever known in the whole history of war."

"We have conducted the war three years. For the first its expenses were, in round numbers, about \$250,000,000. For the second it swelled to about \$585,000,000. For the year nearly closing it will foot up (including deficiencies), according to appropriations already past and estimates in, about \$928,439,000!"

"They who scoff at the Bible; they who put the Savior of mankind on a level with Confucius, Mahomed and Swedenborg, and hold that Andrew Jackson Davis and Cora Hatch are his superiors? Oh, no! they are loyal! and fit co-workers of the so-called loyal clergyman."

"What men will do, who 'steal the livings of heaven to serve the devil in' we know not, but it is fair to presume that the basest of the base have done in past generations, their followers will do in this."

LETTER FROM PHILIPSBURG. PHILIPSBURG, March 7th, 1864. Messrs. Editors:—The loyal "League" and its Pharisical "cave-dropper," seem as much exasperated at its poor despised, disloyal "copperheads," as were their class of men about the odious Puritans and illiterate Fishermen—the chosen companions of Jesus the Son of Mary.

LETTER FROM GRAHAMTON. GRAHAMTON, March 7th, 1864. Dear Republican:—It was my good fortune to be present at a wedding on last Wednesday evening (2nd) inst., at the residence of Mr. Martin V. French, and a more genteel and light-hearted company seldom meet together.

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generations, their followers will do in this. Let us briefly review the history of these loyal (?) clergymen. Centuries ago, on the plains of Judea, an humble Nazirine went about healing the lame, the blind, the deaf and the dumb; the sick he made whole, even the dead came forth from their graves at his bidding, and the waves obeyed his commands as the voice of God. It was natural for the people to love him; they strewed his path with branches and sang hosannas to his name. Loyal (?) clergymen were the bitter enemies of this remarkable man; they declared that He stirred up the people, and if left alone, the "Romans would come and take both their place and nation;" they had Him arrested and arraigned for treason; they had no evidence of His guilt. The man on the judgment seat declared that He had violated no law for the loyal (?) clergymen clamored until Pilate assented to have Him crucified.

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