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For the Clearfield Republican-AURAHAM TO HIS NATIVE STATE.

"DO THEY MISS ME AT HOME!"

prices Do they miss on at home?-do they miss me, prices
prices
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And proclaimed myself King of the Nation,
And tramped its laws under my feet?
Do they think of me often in kindness,
And sigh for my presence again,
And call me a hero—in honer

Of the many brave loved ones I've slain? Do they missure at home?-do they miss me, And think of me new, as of yore, Since I've murdered my kinsmen by thousands, And deleged the country in gore?

prices My name shall be honored in story,
And million shall rise up to bloss—
And cursed be the heart that hath merey For the widows' and orphans' distress!

prices I'll long be comembered and honored ! prices I first proclaimed freedom to slaves, prices Which has not us as yet but a trifeprices Not more tune a million of graves !-prices Each Prayer for Peace I will smother And answer them back with my sneers; And heed not the walls of fend mothers; Nor think of the orphans in tears.

prices The graves all along the Potomae -Now lasticed by its pitilers waves-Shall speak my contempt for the Union! Linewise my devotion to shave: here's Washington, and foolish old Jackson, For Union and Liberty fought; at I'll be a membered a hero When such fogies as they are forgot,

ANSWER TO THE ABOVE.

TES, "WE MISS THEE AT HOME."

BY YOUNG AMERICA, OF SPRINGSPREED, MACHOUSE

Yer, we miss thee at home !- yes, we miss thee May God your absence prolong! For our State half got rid of the entirence We hoped and prayed for so long! Lay the deed got noted of your cureness. And keep it to misory enged will you ery up to high heaven

For parsion from those you've outraged. Long live the formertal Vallantiquar !-That Patriot noble and brave !-Whose voice in defence of the Union Was heard ere it sank to its grave.

We giory in the name of the exile,
Whose praises are horne on the breeze! prices Whose crime it was "Love for the Union," And, "Treason to shouldy and thieves," Yes, we miss thee at home!—yes, we miss thee !

May we miss thee forever, we pray! But thou shan't be missed at the Judgment, Old tyrant, upon that great Day,
Eut be cursed and east from His presence—
Creator of all our deep wos!
And our hearts will rejoice when thou'rt rafely
in the arms of thy brother below! Make may, you old wretch, for McCentlan-

Who'll carry the day without fall-And if you got home, by the Electral," We'll excert you around on a rall! The heavy is on hands for to hang you, prices. And this correged nation will half it A "CIVIL MECESSITY" then.

Another Outrage.

We learn from a gentleman from Mor ros county that, a party of drunken as diers, went to the office of the Monro bencewt, at Stroudsburg some time durassortment of all kinds of goods required ing inst Saturday afternoon or evening and destroying the greater portion of the ma ternal, throwing it into the street. If this is so, the Democrats of Monroe deserve to be trodden under fact if they do not call County Meeting and deliberately prooved to root out the Abolition office "from em to stern," The Democrats of Mon are strong enough to drive every Black publican in their midst clean out of the rot Deserta has been a moderate papermitted this outrage were, of course, put up to it by Plack Republican politicians. These should be made to suffer. The day when Democrats should quietly submit to outrages of this character, has gone by .-If the law will not protect them in their property but to strike back, STRIKE reflecting people will pass judgment upon them. It will not be many years unbeliave in the Western States. There til a just people will brand the leaders of they retaliate by "carrying the war into Af- this Loyal (7) party with the mark of Cain. -All kinds of GRAIN and approved lica." There is no use of preaching to a Then the conspirators against liberty will the consequence,- Easten Argus.

from the rebel army, while not a word is the bream, they call themselves Republisaid about describes from our own ranks. cans. To this name they adhered until We could whether the rebel describes they rendered it edious. Then they were We could whether the rebel desertions they rendered it odiens. Then they were amount in the aggregate to half the number of those from the Federal army. According to official reports, desertions from our army, previous to April, 1862, a have assumed their true name "Legalitat" aggregate with which they set out in seventeen hunsupported to 78,464, and the aggregate with which they set out in seventeen hunsupport of the constitution; and now again they religion and painted the glorics of a meek Christian spirit which forgives its one takes. There were no contractors in those days religion and painted the glorics of a meek Christian spirit which forgives its one takes. There were no contractors in those days are religion and painted the glorics of a meek Christian spirit which forgives its one takes. There were no contractors in those days are religion and painted the glorics of a meek Christian spirit which forgives its one takes. There were no contractors in those days are religion and painted the glorics of a meek Christian spirit which forgives its one takes. There were no contractors in those days.

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LETTER FROM PHILIPSBURG.

For the Republican. Parincaucus, Pa. March 31, 1864. Mesers Editors.—The Alpha and Omega of the boyal (!) Lincolnites of this place the hands of the privileged few, stigman has again appeared in the dacobin Bible of Clearfield. He no longer quotes the New weverefy the old adago, "there is nothing" with the privileged few, stigman heard of Ale. Clearfield. He no longer quotes the New York Times, and the War Press, but regather from the old women and little term for pure patriotism, boys.

Lerei wonders why so many Democrats notice him in their contributions to your valuable paper. I admit that in all his compositions I cannot discover sufficient grave of eternal infamy. argument to demand a refutation by any

one But the self-righteous scribe, by writing in an unknown tongue, has so mystified a certain class of men in our town, that they believe him to be a prophet as much as the Mourmons believe Brigham Young to trom a tree beside Loch Lomond by the Total 28,127 Joe Smith and Brigham Young were a-ware that if they appealed to the understanding of the people, they could not sub-stitute the Golden plates for the Book that was written as dictated by Jehovah. For this reason the prophets of the Latter day Saints have done so much of their preaching in what they called the unknown tonguo. Lorol possesses more low cauning than my colleagues credit him for. He knows that the American people lave Justice and Liberty and that he cannot alienate from those two Godesses by substituting, sophistry in place of reason, therefore he imitates the two great imposters and writes in an nuknown language. We have solved the mystery why this adrocate of the one man power uses so maay words that have no meaning.

that Stephen A. Douglass had any confi

dence in Mr. Lincoln's abilities as a states-

man ; are credulous enough to believe any

thing. The Justice-despising Leroi is a-ware that the people who now believe that our present Chief Magistrate is as pure a patriot as was George Washington; they who believed that Ben. Butler will be less odious to posterity than Haynau, the wo-men whipper; who believed that heavy taxes are a blessing; who believed that the National Bank notes can not be counterfeited; who believed that the bills of the Loyal (?) pet banks will be a more unform currency than were the notes of the amous Indiana wild cat banks. They abo believe that if Jefferson, Madioen, mongst us, they would not, like Vallandays of Scneen he would not, like him, have defended Nero, or that he, Lersian, his caves-dropper, lived in seventeen husdred and seventy-six, they would not have ocen Loyal torics-can be as easily gulled a those who have been gathered into thit take valley from the four quarters of the Globe. The mystilled disciples of the unknown tongue, says Leroi, has used me up. I have exrefully read his last epistle to the faithful Loyalists, but I cannot dis cover that he has related a single assertion that I made; in fact an ordinary school boy should have done better. No wonder he uses so many unintelligent musty, and they should never submit to He designates the different localities of this outrage without reministy. The Mon-our vicinity with such (to him classic) stang phrases as I would expect to find in and beef fifteen, and sugar ten-who a war imper rather than anything else and the New York Mail Boy, and they are called and silver were planty—when we had a publisher should not be permitted to constitution be calls a "fantastical culogy" awful defects to meet, or incomprehensipursue his business unmolested, other than of copporheadism," The four corner ble bonds to subscribe for—when the only pillars of copperheadism." Are we to understand by this, that as soon as we, by our canduct, have made the stigma of cop- vied in its devotion to the Constitutionperhead an honest name, the Loyelists (2) when the President vetoed fifty thousand will lay claim to it. How long will it be dollar appropriations because they were rights of property they must protect them-selves. And it is the duty of the Demo-will deny that Lincoln and his blunder-will deny that Lincoln and his blundercrata everywhere to stand by their newsing cabinet ever belonged to their party?

paper publishers, not only to defend their it will only be until an impartial, calm, building with half a dozen old fellows The state of the s is throwing pearls to swine. They are head. In 1776 their representatives glo-deaf to all such appeals. Our only remerired in the title of loyal tories. They afly for these ontrages is in our own strong terwards attached themselves to the fedarms. Will the Democrats of Monroe apply to it? They should compel the Black is publicans who instigated the dastardly be antimasons. They then acted with when Richmond or the Rapidan were not and second husband calmy taken the beautiful cametery, uninjured by shot or instigated the dastardly beautiful cametery, uninjured by shot or instigated the dastardly were antimasons. They then acted with when Richmond or the Rapidan were not That was decidedly more sensible than out rage to make up the less or submit to the whig party, until in spite of the two prest rages of Ashland and Murshfield. they destroyed it. Then they assumed The A day never passes that the tele-the name of knownothings. The bold-raph does not inform us of descritions to filming their banner of Disunion to

and Spirit of the times, are attacking Grant its name? Does Justice and Liberty de- ton and Halleck had not been heard of .-STOVE PIPE.—For sale at the cheap stors as the cheap stors as the cheap stors of the standard of the conservation of the conse

in a name," for with an importial porteripeats such tattle as his Eavesdropper can ty we will make experhead a synonymous The North American, an intensely loyal Level, previous to the penning of his fa-

the following dialogue with a Democrat: Democrat, Do you mean Liberty or Jus-Lice?

Levi, I mean Justice. Democrat, No-she lies but coiled, making ready to avenge the wrongs your party

neek you shall swing.

has perpetrated against Liberty.

Levi, You say that Justice still exists, Democrat, So she does and will forever, Lord, Traitor! in Dixie is your proper

Donocrof, You seem agitated. Leroi, No wonder, Satan has deceived me. Dem. How so?

Le. He promised me he would chain the copperhead Goddess in the bottomics Dan. The powers of darkness have no power over Justice.

Le, You are discouraging the government. Dom. Can you satstantiate what you say

La. You are a seconsionist and every oth-The liberty-hating scribe knows that the er man who talks like you. men who three years ago believed that the President was the government; they who Dom. You seem to have a grudge at believed that a few wide-awakes could Le. Had I but my way she would not erush the rebellion in rixty days; they

who believed that the rebels would not live another hour. Dom. Why so.

Let Unless we can put her out of the way, the loyal league is doomed. fight, but run like dogs; they who believthat a greenback dollar would always purchase a gold dollar; or they who believed

Don. I would rather; see your liberty-ha-ting clan destroyed, than have a single hair fall from the head of Justice. Le. Such disloyal talk prolongs the war.

Dem. Good bye. It is no use for us to multiply words. (Le. To Ainself) such reptiles I do des-In my next I will report a dialogue with

caves-dropper. JOHN BOOTS. THE PAST. Individuals often wish to live their lives es are made thread, ropes, rigging, etc,—over, though never to make the repetition a counterpart of the original. Some-either in prose or verse, three hundred thing in the past, bad or foolish, or both, and sixty uses to which the trunk, branch-makes them desire a chance to retrieve or leaves, juice and fruit are applied.— Jackson, Clay or Webster vere now living amount us, they would not the Veltan bettered—how early virtue was succeeded years from planting the seed, and continby later vice, and how the good teachings, use in full strength for seventy or eighty elled to seek protection of fond parents was disregarded. This years, bearing annually three or four hununder the British flag; they who believe that if John W. Forney, had lived in the little over again. If we could only go about two hundred years old. From its back ten or five years in our history and esp, palm wine is made; called by the rest there, how thankful all would be.— natives scaley. It is a boverage which flow studiently would all, patriots and entitly intoxicates, and is thought by Bishtraiters, resels and leaguers, avoid any op Lowth to be the "strong drink" men outbreak between the two sections - though by Isniah - Joseph Chronick. Through the awful past, its smoke and Through the awar past, he shaded allow Epicerion.—It is related of the blood, we look back to those days of bliss. How Owen Lovejoy that he kept the as the traveler looks but upon the last Hon. Owen Lovejoy that he kept the as the traveler looks but upon the last fad. Hences in the country, and that ing out of sight. Even their little quarrels seem pleasant new. The Mormon to Canada. Once he was accused of being war, the Kansas fights, the San Juan at Tresident of the Underground Railroad. fair-liow gladly would the people return to all if they only could-how happily could only return to the days of hard mon-

would they clutch those very little crosphrases, when they have such a magic eles, if they could only lay down the bi ect on the Loyal Solomons (1) of our town one which now weight upon them. If we ey-when butter was twenty-five cents, stones on which we have erected the tem- war heard of was a duel now and then beion was the only politics, and each party perched about on stools, anxious for business, and the State Department scarcely got off a dispatch a month. If we could to a neighboring village, after an absence only retrace our steps to the time when goography was taught nowhere but in schools, and maps were not studied by men-when such ugly places as Chancell-bim that she had never been married orsville and Bull Run were not even before, and to those who knew her dreamed of by the honest people that liv- that her husband was dead. The first ed thereabout; When Gettysburg had its and second husband calmly talked the dug up and fenced in and fortified-when blue elothes were scarcely ever seen and the only soldiery known were a half dozen companies of corporal's guard each for several days after its separation from with bear-skin buts and unloaded must the body, retains and exhibits animal life kets. We were happy then, though we and sensation. An Irishman had decap thought we were not. Parsons did not itated one, and some days afterwards was Now Mr. Leroi let me ask you, why erals in the whole country. Grant was a should an honest party patiers after men tanner, Mc Rellan a railroad superintend-of doubtful character, and so often change ant, and Meade a captain. Lincoln, Stan-

mand that their supporters should pract. There had been no proclamations since ice fraud and deception, or do you array the proclamation of peace with Mexico, yourself against them? Do you believe which, as we remember it, caused more Society is a strong solution of books. that all these who do not endorse Satan, uprorious joy than the country had seen aloft the standard bearing this inscription

Since we framed the Constitution in 1778 [ful steps to ruin-return to the pleasant, and elected Jefferson President in 1800 peaceful days of a few years ago -every we have been Democrats. Now, those man, woman and child in the land would who would wrest the government from he happy. Neither taxes nor debt would

THE RESULT. sheet, publishes the following, which wa mous letter of the 19th of October last, had presume, coming from a loyal source, is correct.. It is made up to September lat, Level, Your snake is consigned to the 1863, and includes the battle of Chicka-

		CONFRDER	TES.	
$1861 \\ 1862$	Killed. 1,250 14,556 12,321	Wounded. 3,955 47,204 48,300	2,772 15,876	Total. 7,977 77,636 131,932
77	1000 107	200 450	20.050	017 535

Confederates died of diseases and sick-Democras, What have I said that is not pess from commencement of war to present time 130,000.

FEDERALS. Killed. Wounded. Prisoners. Total 1862 4,724 9,754 1862 20,879 68,073 1863 15,363 53,981 9,144 23,650 46,534 136,386 33,281 102,625 Fotal 40,066 132,745 38,009 262,680 Federals died of disease and sickness during same time, 200,000

Federal losses in battles, &c. " by sickness, &c 290,000 Federals' total loss in three years 552,720

Con. Inses in battle, &c 217,545 " \* by sickness, &c 130,000

Con. total less in 3 years | 317,465 317,465

Excess of Fuderal loss

THE PALE THE OF SCHIPTCHE,-Palm tree, a tree remarkable for leftiness, straightness and productiveness, and hence, made an emblem in Scripture of uprichtness, faultfulness and victory. Its fruit is the date, very sweet and nourisbing, and a large portion of the inhabitants of Egypt, Arabia and Persia subsist almost entirely upon it. Camels are fond of the stone. This fruit is the size of an olive. Palm branches were signals of joy and triumph. The leaves are six or eight feet long, and proportionably broad when spread out, and are used to cover houses, and make couches, baskets, bags, fences, hats, etc. From the fibres of the branch-

these were used in carrying fugutive slaves He replied that he was not its president, but he was its conductor. It is also reported of him that when speaking on slavery he would cleach his fist at the Southern members, and that he learned this from his mother, who, in teaching her children the Abolition doctrine, would dench her fist and gesticulate to impress it upon them.

SOMETHING TO BE THANKEUL FOR .- The hat was passed around in a certain conpregation for the purpose of taking up a cction. After it had made the circuit of the church it was handed to the minister, who, by-the-way had exchanged pulpits with the regular preacher, and he found not a penny in it. He inverted the ant over the pulpit cushion and shook it, that its empliness might be seen, then raising his eyes toward the celling, he exclaimed with great ferver, "I thank God that I got back my hat from this congre-

SENSURE.-A soldier recently returned of two years, and found his wife living with another man, to whom she had been shooting at each other with pistols.

A STUPID CRAYER .- The head of a furtle,

The sole great objects of this war re the restoration of the unity of the nation, and the supremacy of the laws of the

sountry."-McClellan. These are words fit to be inscribed on he conservative standard in the coming Presidential election, and he who holds rative heats to victory. Mark the predic-