THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD.

The conclusion of the first stanza of the The conclusion of the first stanza of the following poem is used as an inscription for some of our national cometerles, and there has been considerable inquiry as to its origin. The poem was written by Captain O'Hara, of Kentucky, on the occasion of the removal to the cemetery at Frankfort of the remains of Kentucky soldiers who fell at Brene Vista. Buena Vistaranyia massip historia The muffled drum's sad roll has beat

The soldier's last tattoo:

No more on life's parade shall meet The brave and fallen few.
On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round, The bivouac of the dead.

No rumor of the foe's advance Now sweeps upon the wind; No troubled thought at midnight haunts, Of loved one's left behind. No vision of the morrow's strife The warrior's dream alarms; Nor braying horn, nor screaming fife At dawn shall call to arms.

Their shivered swords are red with rust. Their plumed heads are bowed Their haughty banner, trailed in dust, Is now their martial shroud, And plenteous funeral tears have washed The red stains from each brow, And the proud forms by battle gashed, Are freed from anguish now.

The neighing troop, the flashing blade, The bugle's stirring blast.

The charge, the dreadful cannonade, The din and shout are rast;... Nor war's wild note, nor glory's peal Shall thrill with fierce delight Those breasts that never more may feel The raptures of the fight.

For like the dreadful hurricane That sweeps the wild plateau, Flushed with the triumph, yet to gain, Came down the serried fo Who heard the tempest of the fray Break o'er the field beneath, Knew well the watchword of that day Was "Victory or death!"

Long had the doubtful conflict raged Across the surging plain, For ne'er such fight before had waged The fiery sons of Spain: And still the storm of battle blew. Still swelled the gory tide— Not long, our stout old chieftain knew, such odds his strength could bide. 'Twas in that hour his stern command

Called to a martyr's grave The flower of his beloved land. The nation's flag to save, By rivers of their father's gore His first-born laurel's grew, And well he deemed the sons would pour Their lives for glory too!

Full many a Northern breath hath swept O'er Angostura's plain, And long the pitying sky hath wept Above her moldering slain; The raven's scream or eagle's flight, O'er shepherd's pensive lay, Alone awakes each sullen height That frowned on that dread fray.

Sons of "the dark and bloody ground," Ye should not slumber there, Where stranger steps and tongues resound
Along the heedless air;
Your own proud land's heroic soil Must be your fitter grave; She claims from war his richest spoil— The ashes of the brave!

Now, 'neath their parent turf they rest, Far from the gory field,
Borne to a Spartan mother's breast— On many a bloody shield, The sunshine of their native sky Smiles sadly on them here, and kindred eyes and hearts The soldiers' sepulchre.

Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead, Dear as the blood ye gave! No impious footsteps here shall tread The herbage of your grave; Nor shall your glory be forgot While Fame her record keeps— Or honor points the hallowed spot Where valor proudly sleeps.

Yon faithful herald's blazoned stone With mournful pride shall tell, When many a vanished age hath flown, The story how ye fell; Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's flight, Nor time's remorates doom, Shall mar one ray of glory's light That gilds your deathless tomb.

AN ENGLISH VIEW OF BRITISH IN-STITUTIONS. Some Comparisons with the United

States. [From the London Weekly Despatch of Sept. 20th.] GOVERNMENT AND STATESMANSHIP. The abuses which have crept into the various institutions of the country and the parsimony of the redress applied to them, induce plain men to cast a longing look to an adequate exercise of a wholesome despotism. Our squeamish constitutionalism imprisoned enchanted castle of formulas. Like a cock in the centre of a chalked circle, we believe that to be an insurmountable difficulty, which really offers no obstruction whatever. Parliament ordered an inquiry into the management of the property and the application of the revenues of our municipal corporations. All the most corrupt and fraudulent refused to supply the requisite informa-tion; and the Legislature, in place of throttling it out of the thieves, acqui-esced in their evasion of their responponsibilities. The Church belongs to the nation—it is the Poor Man's Church, established by law; therefore the creature of law. The State instituted an inquiry into her temporalities, and was met with and submitted to a similar reticence. The charities of the country are so many public trusts, and, as such, are under the direct jurisdiction of the Lord Chancellor. So of our school endowments. But no. Revenues intended solely for the poor are given exclusively to the rich; and when an account is demanded the trustees stand upon their privilege, while authority submits to their denial of accountability. The in-corrigible malversation of the trusts of Dulwich College are fresh in the recollection of the public. Here is the Hos-pital of St. Katharine; its revenue is £7,000 a year, and ought to be double that amount. It was intended by the foundress for the poor of the East of London. It has been transferred to the Regent's park—its income is parted among creatures of the Court—the absentee master condescends to pocket £2,000 a year, and let his house, conservatory, forcing pits, garden and all, which the foundation is charged with the payment of gardeners to keep up; and we see one of the junior sisters, who is never seen on the premises, was "Preceptress to the Royal Princesses," and receives £370 a year, and a house which

himself; or that other of the annuities to the Proctors of Doctors' Commons, who were allowed to withdraw their income ax returns, solemnly declared, and totreble them, not only without the punishment for their constructive perjury expressly imposed by the act, but with the reward of receiving pensions according to their own substituted valuations. The patronage department of the law equity courts is an Augean stable of the dirtiest jobs, in which offices are created by Act of Parliament by the very judges themselves, and then abolished apparently only to quarter sinecurists on the public purse. bury, Brougham—need we swell the list? The last proceeding to which Lord Chelmsford put his signature before rising for the Long Vacation was to raise the salaries of redundant clerks nearly three hundred per cent., and to grant them back payments at the increased rate for all the years that his prodecessors had refused to lend themselves to the transaction. That the public should be forever deprived of the public should be forever deprived of the power of doing itself justice against the parasites of the Exchequer, the Duke of Grafton's annuity, wholly illegal and unconstitutional from the date of its origin by Charles the Second—in itself, indeed, an abominable outrage on public morals—has been capitalized and "commuted" into a slump compensation of £200,000—while the Schombergs and Fitz Hums of the pension list have been dealt with after a similar fashion. been dealt with after a similar fashion. Need we, after what Mr. Seely has exposed, dwell upon the accounts of the Navy, as interpreted by the declaration of the First Lord, that we are still without a fleet? Have we to remind our readers of the Weedon inquiry of the 13,000 errors detected in the accounts of one year in a single dockyard—of the fact that the War Office accounts had a twenty years' arrear of audit, the task of overhauling them being at last officially abandoned in affected despair? As for the Ordnance Department; who that has anything to lose can forget Shoeburyness, Enfield, Armstrong and Captain Coles? or Cowper and the Brompton Boilers? or the Hon. F. Cadogan and

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Government to the wisdom of Parlia-

ment, to the analysis of a great transaction which had the benefit of the supervision and criticism not only of the entire body of our administrators, but of every member of both Houses of the Legislature—we shall have equal reason for amazement. Three-quarters of a million was an enormous estimate for the erection of a single building, even although that should be the Senate Houseitself. But Barry drew red tape official incompetency and legislative folly on to a million, then to a half more, then to two millions, until at fast it has come to this, that the capital account will never be closed, and repairs will eat up a fortune at one end, before the structure is finished at the other. Scarcely had the tenants commenced occupation when the very stone began to crumble to pieces, and had to be faced up with wholly ineffectual masonic cosmetics. Then science was displayed by alternations of the climate of Calcutta and Siberia in the shape of Dr. Reid's experiments, which varied the exercitations of the collective wisdom between a shiver, a sneeze and a sweat; next came the illustrations of those varied theories of light which illuminated or obscured the Senate at the pleasure of the gas man. Dare we recall the "Song of the Bell," revive the story of the Clock and its Tower, or resusitate the controversies of Big Tom and Mr. Denison? At least between them—architects, builders, members and Ministers—it surely could not be but that they would contrive that for £2,000 a head, each intending tenant would be decently accommodated.
Bah! That would be barbarously
unscientific! The House must
be made purposely so as not to hold its occupants, and so 658 members must squeeze themselves into the room of 470: on "full nights" they must sit on the floor, or snore in the galleries; and when her Majesty desires the attendance of her faithful Commons they must draw lots out of a hat to determine who will "scrouge" the Speaker, there not being room in the House of Lords for a tenth part of the "representatives of the peo-We say nothing of the transpontine scene-shifter genius that has inspired the painters of the hideous frescoes of the lobbies, to pass on to the notice of the finishing touch just given to all these extravaganzas. The architect had left niches to be filled up by

"Though this may make the unskilful laugh, it cannot but make the judicious grieve." We are awakening to the conviction that we are in real peril for want of statesmanship; that we have nothing worthy of the name; no commanding spirit to seize the helm and dare to sav the ship at the cost of swallowing formulas. Reckless and imbecile, our abuses are smothering us. Without a navy, with an army unreliable in its of ficers, untrustworthy in the loyalty of its men, small in numbers, enormous in expense, with treason in our midst, the Habeas Corpus Act suspended, and war impending, if not begun, who can contemplate our future without anxiety, or the present without discontent? Prusia, that our vain conceit looked down upon as having a deplorable government comes to the front with the conquest of Denmark, the absorption of Germany the entire subjection of Austria; model of clemency, of military moral of the highest civilization, without shilling of debt, with a splendid army, and the best educated, the most lightly taxed, the most virtuous and materially competent people in Europe. Compare her statesmanship with that of England and what have we to show for a competitive examination? Worse-more humiliating still-it is now fifty-one years since we completed the piling up of our huge national debt. We talk of Republican ignorant impatience of taxation—what serious effort, since the time of Pitt, has been made by any Minister to reduce the enormous pile? Has it not rather been increased in our extravagant yearly expenditure? Have we ever utilised our terminable annuities? On the contrary, have we not made their

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hal manner: Who has forgotten that execrable fraud, the bargain with the bix Clerks of Chancery, conducted by the keeper of the Queen's Conscience shortcomings. In the year 1861 the peace shortcomings. In the year 1861 the peace establishment of the United States showed a volunteer force, uniformed, armed, drilled, equipped, of nearly two millions. Our population, numbering as many souls as theirs; in the midstroffixed in the index of the contest of the contes rival if not inimical Powers, contributes but 150,000. The Republican submitted to the most stringent conscription, not only without resistance but with cheerfulness, they out ran Congress in their zeal for taxation to bear the burden of war. Peace has come exhausted, depleted, bleeding at every pore, the Re-public has paid off its huge armies, it has reduced its debt at a rate so substantial in the very first year of breathing time, that it sees its way to a clear balance-sheet, if not a surplus, in fifteen years! When we contrast the Prussian despotism and the American Republic with the British mixed monarchy, and ask where is our statesmanship, pray what can be our answer? It is useless to cant about democratic mediocrity or or hide-bound despotism in the face of such fact—of comparisons so odious, be cause so mortifying. We are asleep—are we not dead? We want a statesman; we we only get a bureaucrat.
To Parliament only can we look for a remedy; and Parliament has too much

to do, and too many dirty ends to serve, to overtake its proper work. To begin with, the whole of its private business must be kieked into the street, and after it will speedily follow the whole crew of directors, contractors, share-jobbers, and financiering adventurers, who have got themselves elected, not to save the country, but to "do their little bill." and the country too. Let there be a private business Parliament, and welcome—if its functions could not be far better discharged by provincial prefectures—but relieve the Imperial Legislature of all but Imperial interests. Then let the Legislature be divided into committees for every department of Government, having a due proportion of mem-bers of each House—and let them enter at once upon a searching examination of the executive operation, the expenture, the uses, of every office. The business of the nation is large enough to occupy the undivided attention of its representativesis in fact really beyond the strength of Ministers. Private Bill-mongers and mere contractors have no business in our Parliament—send the carcass else-where, that we may get rid of the eagles that scent it. The work of the State was never so well done as in the time of the Commonwealth, when the House of Commons, by its subdivision of labor, conducted the executive, legislative and administrative duties of the country with admirable efficiency and great ability. To Parliamentary Government we must recuragain, if we mean to save our institutions from contempt and our affair from ruin. With all our wealth and all our revenue we are not able to bear that strain upon our energies and finances which seems easy to the young life of America. Retrenchment and economy on a large scale are no less practicable than essential to us. It is from savings alone that we can reduce debt, and until we are out of debt we can never be out of danger.

Monument to W. F. Harnden. A monument to the memory of Mr. William F. Harnden, who died in 1845, and who was the founder of the express business in America, has just erected near Central avenue, Mount Auburn. It is of Fitzwilliam granite in the Italian style, and measures 20 feet, 6 inches in height, 28 in length, and 15th in width. There is a column at each corner, and on these rests a cap. The latter has four pediments, and on the entablature are the words "Justice," "Faith," "Hope," "Charity," one of these on each side. Within the enclosure of the columns, resting on the second platform, is a granite safe of ordinary size, in front of which a large marble watch dog is reclining, appa-sently watching the treasure within the safe. On the front side of the safe, on a marble tablet, is the following in scription: William Frederic Harnden, scription: William Frederic Harnden, founder of the express business in America, died 14th January, 1845, aged 31 years. "Because the king's business required haste."—1 Samuel xxi. 8." On the rear side of the safe, also on marble, is the following: "Erected, by the Express Company of the United States in the year 1866." On the right and left sides of the safe there is a near and left sides of the safe there is a near representation of an expressman, on the one side delivering a package that he had just taken from his wagon to a lady, and on the other side he has taken trunks, valises, &c., from a train of cars. and has some of them packed in a wheel-barrow, showing that the work in those days was not performed with as much celerity and with such valuable assistance as at the present day. A lady with two small children is also taking a box or bundle from him, as on the other side: On top of the safe rests a large urn cov. ered with a cloth, and above the entabla-ture in the cup is an hourglass. The cutting of the granite commenced about a year ago, and it has taken nearly three weeks to put up the monument. It has been erected at a cost of about \$18,000.

FROM THE ALTAR TO THE GRAVE, The Cincinnati Enquirer tells the following sad story: One week ago Mr. Tony Laukoff was married to Miss Agnes Krieft, both of Newmont West West Story Laukoff was married to Miss Agnes Krief, both of Newport, Kentucky. The young and happy cauple enjoyed their honeymoon on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, determined that on Monday morning they would settle down to a commencement of their new life with all its business, responsibilities, trials, &c. On Monday morning they rose at an early hour, and robing themselves in their every day attire, went to breakfast. Each complained of being seriously ill, and neither could eat. The husband was compelled almost immediately to retire, and in a few minutes his wife followed him. A physician was sent for, who, upon arriving in the sick chamber, pronounced their disease the cholers. Immediate attention was given to them, but during the day, they continued to grow worse, and at four and a helf. Celebra cholers. Immediate attention was given to them, but during the day they continued to grow worse, and at four and a half o'clock the husband died. His body was removed to an adjoining room. His wife was also in a collapsed condition, and at eight and a half o'clock she too followed her husband into the dark valley and shadow of death. The bridegroom and bride were robed in their wedding clothes, and on Tuesday both were buried in the same grave. were buried in the same grave.

An Armenian writer has published a book in Smyrna, to show that Queen Vic-torla's proper name is Vegdorees, and that she is a descendant of the Arsacid kings of Armenia. His account of the descent is not clear, nor are such names as the contrary, nave we not made their falling-in a pretext for new impositions? The sease she prefers Osborne and Balmoral. Paley's theory of compensation is illustrated by our official dealing with jobs and sinecures in a truly origi
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PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY

NO. 111-Santh FOURTH Street:

INCORPORATED, 3d MONTH, 224, 1865.

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This Company, while giving the insured the security of a paid-up Capital, will divide the entire Profits of the Life business among its Policy holders.

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FIRE ASSOCIATION.

Incorporated March 27, 1850.

In Sure BUILDINGS, HOUSEHOLD FUENITURE and MERCHANDISE generally, from Less by Fire, (in the City of Philadelphia only.).

STATEMENT Of the Assets of the Association January 1, 1866.

Bonds and Mortgages on property in the City of Philadelphia on property in the Ground Rents.

City of Philadelphia 93,848 in Ground Rents.

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EPECIAL NOTICES. S OF PHILA DELPHIA, NO. 182 LOUTH OF COMPANY NATIONAL OIL REFINING COMPANY

OF PHHABDEPHIA, No.122 bouth SECOND

Sirect, October, 4th, 1856.

Inotice is hereby given that all stock of this Company, upon which assessments have been called, and the same yet unpaid, will be sold at Fublic Augtion, at the Office of the Company, 4sa showt, on Tue 1914 August 29 of as may be necessary to pay said assassments with the incidental expenses thereon, unless the amounts before that time.

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OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND SOFTHERN MAIL STRAMSHIP OME SOFTHERN MAIL STRAMSHIP OME PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6, 1866, Notice is hereby given that by a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Fourth and less installment of the Company; is sock of said company, being THIRTY PER CENTUM SISS. THE FULL MAIL STRAMSHIP OF SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS per share, has been called in to be due and payable at this office, has been called in to be due and payable at this office, has been called in to be due and payable at this office, has been seen the fourth and less installment of the Son MON.

Secretary and Treasurer.

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NATIONAL BANK OF THE BEPUBLIC.

809 and 811 OHESTNUT street, October 9, 1866.
The Stockholders of this Bank are hereby notified that the Capital Stock will be increased to \$50,000 by subscriptions, payable on or before the 25th inst.

A number of unallotted shares still remain to be disposed of application for which will be received from Stockholders and others.

OFFICE, OF THE LEHIGH ZINO COMPANY, No. 233 WALNUT street, PHILADELTHIA, October 18, 1866.

The Trans'er Books of the LEHIGH ZINO COMPANY will be closed on WEDNESDAY, October 24, 243 o'clock P. M., and remain clicad until November 1st.

NOTICE, CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC BALLBOAD.—The annual election for Tair-teen Directors of the Camden and Alantic Railroad Company, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, Cooper's Point, Camden, N. J., on THURBDAY, the 25th inst., between the hours of 11 A. M. and 1 P. M. LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of MARY SHARPLESS, deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of PETER H. SHRIVER, Executor of the last will and testament of MARY SHARPLESS, deceased, and te report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, October 25th, 1866 at 1 o'clock P. M., at his office, Southeast corner of WALNUT and SIXTH streets, in the city of Philadelphia ocids.tat,th.51* HENRY S. HAGERT, Auditor, TN THE ORPHANS OURT FOR THE CITY oci3-s,to,th-548 HENRY S. FAGERT, Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA-Estate of JOHN HEISTAND, Deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of ABRAHAM W. HAINES and JACJB P. ACCOUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE COU Cell-th_s_tisted

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will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his
appointment, on Monday, October 22d, 1893, at 4
o'clock P. M., at the Wetherfil House, No. 655 Sansold the state of the court of the second of the se OCIL th.s.tu 518

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of WILLIAME. HANNUM, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that MARY HANNUM, widow of the decedent, has filed an inventory and appraisement of the personal property of the decedent, which she elects to retain boder the act of April 14, 1851, and its supplements, and that the same will be approved by the court on SATURDAY, the 3d day of November, 1856, court on SATURDAY, the 3d day of November, 1856, court on SATURDAY, the 3d day of November, 1856, court on SATURDAY, the 3d day of November, 1856, court on SATURDAY, the 3d day of November, 1856, court on SATURDAY, the 3d day of November, 1856, court on SATURDAY. ocle-f,s,4t*
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Estate of J. SNY DER, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant,
will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his
appointment on TUESDAY. October 2, at 4 o'clock P.
M., at the office of W. W. Juvenal, Esq., No. 426 LIBRABY street, in the city of Philadelphia.
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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.— Estate of HENRY HASAN.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of LEVINA HASAN. Administratix of the Estate of Henry Hastan, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on WEDNESDAY, October 2th, 1866, at eleven o'clock A. M., at his Office, No. 123 South SIRTH street in the city of Philadelphia.

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SAMUEL CHUBE, JE.

Auditor.

LETTERSTESTAMENTARY TO THE ESTATE

Lof EDWARD W. HAGAMAN, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of wills for the city and county of Philadelphia, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands against the same to make them known without delay. to EMMA M. HAGAMAN, Executix, 1215 GREEN street, or to her attorney, HENRY E. BUSOH, 218 South FOURTH street.

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ESTATE OF HENRY C. PRIESTER, Deceased.— CASTOR WHEELS.

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By sleeping upon glass wheels you retain all the electricity you had in your hody on retiring, and you get up in the morning feeling as fresh and active as a young man. Glass being a non-conductor, the electricity gained while in bed cannot pass off. Ask your doctor what he thinks of the Glass Castor Wheels, Ask him if all diseases, with the exception of chronis diseases, are not caused from the want of electricity. We have a man in our place whom the doctors pronounced bast curing, with the inflammatory rhearmatism. The whoels cured him in less than four mailism. They sheels cured him in less than four mailism. They whoels cured him in less than four mailism. They weels, where we have one hands employed in the manufacture of the Glass Castor Wheels.

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