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being sacred duties to the dead. They were denied only to notorious criminals, traitors and suicides, especially such as destroyed themselves to escape punishment, spend-thrifts, and the like, whose remains, if they

Derberus, supposed to guard the entrance

morning twilight. The procession was com-monly on horseback; it was a token of high

"Tears bathe their arms." Achilles.

"His slaughtering hand yet red with blood, he laid On his dead friend's cold breast, and thus he seld; All hail, Patroclus, let thy honor'd ghost. Hear and rejoice on Pluto's dreary coast; Behold! Achilles' promise is complete;
The bloody Hector stretch'd beneath thy feet, And twolve sad vicilium of the Trajan line.

"Now from the well-fed swine black smokes aspire The bristly victims hasing over the fire: The huge ox bellowing, falls; with feebler cries Expires the goat; the sheep in silence dies."

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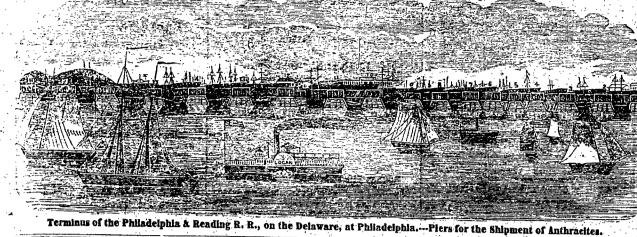
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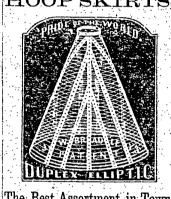
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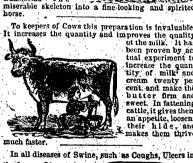
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To hear the ringdove brood,
With the socrow of love long past,
Turilling the lifeting wood;
Deep mid the clustering firs,
Where the nightingale sings all day,
To hide in the darkness sweet,
Where the subbeam finds no way. To ramble from field to field.

Where the poppy is all on flame, all but the little black coal

At its core, that's still the same;
And where the "speedwell" blue
Cheers with its two kind words,
and the wild rese them. And the wild rose barns with a blu At the fistery of the birds.

To bask on a grassy cliff,
Lazily watching the sail,
The bine plains of the deeper sea,
And the shallows emerald pale:
The breezes 'rippling track,
And the sea birds flickering white
Athwart the rosy cloud
And under the golden light. In the haycock sweet and dry,
To lazily nestle down,
Where half the field is gray and shorn,
And half the field waves brown;
Mid the clumps of purple thyme,
When the evening sky is red,
To lie and rest on the flowers
One's Epicurean head.

Or better, amid the corn,
To turn on one's lazy back,
And see the lark upborn
Over the drifting wrack;
To hear the field mouse run
To its nest in the swinzing stalk;
And see the timorous hare
Limp over the hedge side walk.

Men with no morrow to heed,
Men with no morrow to heed,
Heeding no cloud above:
Grasshopper-men, that sing
Their little Summer through
And when the Winter comes,
Hide from the frost and dew.

Happy the man whose heart
Is granite sgainst Time's frost,
Whose Summer of calm content
In Autum's never lost;
Who, when care comes with clouds
That gather from East and West,
Has still a changeless heart,
And sunshine in his breast. From the Atlantic Monthly FREEDOM IN BRAZIL.

With clearer light, Cross of the South, shine forth
In blue Brazilian skies;
And thon, O'r ver, cleaving half the earth
From suncet to sunrise,
From the great mountains to the Atlantic waves
Thy love and hope and the proper Thy joy's long anthem pour, Let a few days (God make them less!) and slaves Shall shame thy pride no more. No fettered feet thy shaded margins press; But all men shall walk free here thou, the high priest of the wilderness, Hast wedded sea to sea.

And thou, great hearted ruler, through whose mouth The word of God is said,
Once more, "Let there be light!"—Son of the South,
Lift up thy bonored head,
Wear unashamed a crown by thy desert
More than by birth thy own.
Careless of watch and ward; then art begirt
By grateful hearts alone.
The moated wall and hattle-ship may fail,
But safe shall justice prove;
Stronger than groaves of brass or iron mail
The panoply of leve.

Crowned doubly by man's blessing and God's grace,
Thy luture is secure:
Who frees a people makes his statue's place
In time's Valhalia sure.
Lot from his Newa's banks the Scythian Czar
Stretches to thee his hand
Who, with the pencil of the Northern star,
Wrote freedom on his land.
And he whose grave is holy by our calm
And-prairled Sangamon
From his gaunt hand shall drop the martyr's palm
To greet thee with "Well done!"

And thou, O Earth, with smiles thy face make And let thy wail be stilled, To hear the muse of prophecy repeat Her promise half findfiled. The Voice that spake at Nazareth speaks still, No sound thereof hath died; Alike thy hope and Heaven's eternal will Shall yet be satisfied. The years are slow, the vision tarrieth long,
And far the end may be:
But, one by one, the fiends of ancient wrong
Go out and leave thee free.

(From the Philadelphia Press 1 SAVE THE JUDICIARY. It is a cheap cry of the sharp-witted Dem. ocracy that the Republican Union party, by their conduct of the present campaign, are dragging the Supreme judiciary of the State into the mire of politics, and this adroit charge, which is admitted or at least counter. into the mire of politics, and this adroit charge, which is admitted or at least countering the solution of politics. Our party is the party which is digitally fixed before transport out of politics. Our party is the party which is fighting for the aurity and transport of their result. The mounters dressed in not water. The mounters dressed in not water water. The mounters dressed in not water water.

party which is fighting for the purity and honor of the bench.

Say nothing about the decisions of our candidate; say nothing about his judgment placed, and a culogy was delivered by some candidate; say nothing about his judgment or judicial opinion," cry the cunning enemy, "for that is dragging the judiciary into politics." Suppose that candidate had decided that the Confederate currency was lawful money of our country, are we to see noth. money of our country; are we to say noth-ing about it, for fear of soiling the judicial ermine? That candidate has decided that the legal tender notes of our Government are not constitutional. Are we to keep quiet about it? No, if the sanctity of the bench has been violated in this matter, the judge who rendered the decision, and not we who discuss it, is the responsible party. The bench of this Commonwealth has been dislow politics but of treason; but it has not been done by Republican judges. A glance at these instances in our history where the areas of politics has been invaded by the

bench of this Commonwealth has been disgraced—the judicial ermine has been stained and dragged through the filth, not only of low politics but of treason; but it has not been done by Republican indexe. A clear that day. This sum will be paid in National Currency, the lawful money of the United States, and not in coup, as Judge Sharswood and his supporters would have required. The act repealing the old law requiring payment of interest on the debt of the Commonwealth in coin, and authorizing payment to be made in National Currency, as it now arens of politics has been invaded by the courts will establish the fact that the aggressors and guilty parties in every case have been Democratic judges, acting often, there is good reason to suppose, under instructions from their party leaders. At least their decisions have always been found in accordance with the views and wishes of their managers.

In 1861 Attorney-General Black, who may be considered the head and front of modern Pennsylvania Democracy, and who, for a long attentions of the Senator Connell, of Philadelphia, who, as chairman of the Finance-Committee of the Senator, perfected and reported the bill April 1, 1864, and supported the same in an able speech on that occasion.

The bill was strongly opposed by Senators Clymer, Wallace and other Democratic Senators at the property of the Senator which was a Supreme Judge of the State property. trine that our National Currency was not a legal tender for debt; that we were BOUND time; was a Supreme Judge of the State, pro-mulgated the opinion, as a matter of law, that under the Constitution the General Gov-TO PAY FOREIGN BOND HOLDERS IN GOLD OR SILVER, and that payment in the MONRY OF ernment had no right to coerce a State in any the credit of the Union Republican members of the Democratic judges, as well as the Democratic politicians, have made that opinion the shibboleth of party standing.

In 1863, following out logically the fatal opinion before quoted, a Democratic Supreme Bench of Pennsylvania decided the draft to be unconstitutional, and brought the State to the very verge of a conflict with the General Government. This was the work of a Democratic court. The election of Judge Agnew, a Republican and patriotic lawyer, in the fall of the same year, enabled loyal men to procure a reversal of the judgment, and the honor of the State was saved. Who can calculate the disastrous consequences event, or, in other words, the country had and the honor of the State was saved. Who can calculate the disastrous consequences that might have followed this Democratic attempt to carry politics into the courts, had it Messrs. M Sherry and Wilson stated "that

not been checked by the efforts of loyal men at the polla?
In 1864 another question involving politics In 1864 another question involving politics was forced upon the Supreme Court—the constitutionality of our legal tender notes. It arose in Philadelphia in the District Court. That court, composed of three judges, two of whom were Union men, decided that the notes were constitutionally issued. Judge Sharswood, a conscientious Calhoun Democrat, rendered an elaborate dissenting opinion, on which the case was taken up. In the Supreme Court two indees, Democrata held AMOUNT ON INTEREST DUE SEMI-ANNUALLY, Since the passage of the act; the passag Supreme Court two judges, Democrats, held them to be unconstitutional, but the majority declared the paper of the Government to be good, valid, and constitutional. All these Democratic judges but followed logically the suicidal opinion of Judge Black.

Does not all this look as if Democratic participation of the book made the water of the suicidal opinion " Aug. 1, 940,000 1867 Feb. 1, 903,000 Aug. 1, 900,000 tizanship on the bench was the great evil of the times to be deprecated and guarded against? Democratic judges—able men, and so much the more dangerous because able— Thus it will be seen that Copperhead legislators, including all their leading representative men, acting on the Sharswood doctrine

so much the more dangerous because able—have attempted, successively through the courts of our State, to throttle the General Government in the prosecution of the war, and to insidiously inaugurate practical nullification. It is against the danger and disgrace of such efforts that we wish to protect our Commonwealth in future

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(women and children,) were so greate almos a business as to numbre the sandes in the ser Therefore, seke you out a goode phisician and knowen to have skille; and at the least, be so goode to youre bodies as to youre hosen or shoes, for the wel making or mending whereof I doubte not but you wil diligentlie searche out who is knowen to be the best posier or shoemaker in the place where you dwelle, and flie the unlearned as a pestilence in a comune weelth. As simple women, carpenters, pewterers, braizers, sopeballe-sellers, pulters, hostellers, painters, apothecaries, (otherwise than for their drogges,) avaunters themselves to come from Pole, Constantinople, Italie, Almaine, Spaine, Fraunce, Grece, and Turkie, Jude, Egipt or being sacred duties to the dead. They were denied only to notorious criminals, traitors and suicides, especially, such as destroyed themselves to escape punishment, spend-thrifts, and the like, whose remains, if they happened to obtain burial, were even disintered. The ceremonies commenced immediately on the death of an individual, by the formal closing of his eyes, an act usually performed by the nearest kinsman. The corpse was then washed and anointed, clothed in a white linen pall, and put on a bier. Around this bier the friends of the deceased raised the funeral lament, which was often expressed in song by persons employed for the occasion, and accompanied by the beating of a muffled that I am ashamed to name them, for youre

funeral lament, which was often expressed in single by persons employed for the occasion, and accompanied by the beating of a muffled drum, and mournful tones of the flute. The mourners meanwhile testified their sorrow by plucking off their hair and casting it upon plucking off their hair and casting it upon to the body. These ceremonies were continued for the fethers, although their body. never so evil favored and foule; as though not always the same number of days—some times three, sometimes seven days, and often a greater length of time, according to the rank or position of the deceased.

The length of time, according to the same and total a speak not); or so perfect helth by hones learning as by deceitful ignorance. For it In later times it was common to deck the bler with green boughs and flowers. The bler was placed in the garden, where it remained at least one day, with the feet toward the erroures of these unlearned reasteth the se of your honest estimation, diere bloudde precious spirits, and sweet lyfe, the things of moste estimation and price in this worlde next unto the immortale soule." the gate. A vase of lustral water stood by to purify those who touched the corpse.— Shortly before it was removed for burial, a coin was placed in the mouth as the fare due to Charon for ferrying him over the Styx.—A cake made of flour and honey, was put in his hand to appease the hunger of the dog

A RAD. TO A RES. GREETING—LEXINGTON, Ex., July 18, 1867.—Raphael Semmes, Edior Bulletin, Pirate, Traitor, Etc.—Sir: ome one has sent me a copy of your paper, a which you devote nearly a whole column At Athens the funeral procession started to my late speech at Lexington. Kentucky. You think me "incendiary, wicked, bad and before surrise. In Greece, generally, young persons were buried at break of day, or early a party man on the Fourth of July." What right have you, a vile wretch, living by the grace of God and the mercy of a too humane er respect when all went on foot to the funeral pyre. Near this funeral sacrifices were slain. Upon the pile were placed some of the goods which had been particularly valued by the dead, even animals and human beings.

At the funeral of Patroclus we see all of the customs faithfully neutroned. Government, to take a loyal man to task for what he may see fit to say? Have you so soon forgotten your crimes, or are you in-sane enough to believe that they are forgotten among men, and that treason, after all is not to be punished? For the sake of your soul I the customs faithfully portrayed. Where Homer shows us how they performed "due honors to Patroclus dead." Thrice they led their chariots around the corpse; then beg you not to forget the past, nor be unmindful of the future, for the day is coming when you and Forrest will both he called to a just account for your misdeeds. Pirates and butchers of innocent men cannot long live in America unhung. Be constantly prepared for you know not the day nor the hour wherein the righteous Judge will come to do justice. Being a Christian man, when your trouble is great, me, and I will come and do all I can to prepare you for your end; though I tell you frankly, I believe no earthly intercession can During the burning the attendants gave utterance to their wailings and funeral chants. The flame was never allowed to burn out, but was extinguished by pouring on some liquid, and the ashes or remaining bones were collected by the nearest relative, deposited in an urn, and buried in the earth, over which was commonly raised a pillar or other monusave you from the hottest hell in damnation. You fear "such men" as I am will "rise to power" on the shoulders of the blacks. When you recollect your awful gullt, and that by the law of nations you are an outlaw, well may your coward conscience make you fear such an event. You assail the poor ment, with an inscription. The ceremonies were ended with a funeral repast, as at the blacks, and charge them with the committing of "murder, arson, riot, and robbery. All good men know the blacks have behaved wonderfully well since they were set free, and your charges are as unjust as they are false. You say such men as I instigate them funeral of Patroclus, where the myricidons around repair to the sable ship of Achilles,

to do lawless acts. You, a pirate and a trai-tor, are a pretty fellow to talk about instiga-tors of lawless acts! The devil rebuking sin would be a mild comparison. I have always advised the negroes to be law-abiding, quiet, sober, industrious, and peaceful, and shall continue to do so. They have no occasion to bands, a custom which is still prevalent in India, although the influence of Christianity take the law into their own hands, and when they do I shall as much condemn them as I is breaking it up rapidly.

The Romans had the corpse washed in hot do you. We who are their friends, by the help of God and a radical Congress, will, in good time, in a legal way, punish you and all their enemies, and the enemies of the Republic, and in the meantime the negroes will be quiet, orderly, and industrious citizens. Yours, truly, James S. Brishin, U. S. Army. The number of foreign residents in China and Japan is steadily increasing. In Hong Kong, according to a census taken in 1866, there are now 2113 Europeans and Americans

friend, or magistrate appointed—sometimes by the Senate.

The Egyptians used to bring the deceased to a trial instead of a zulogy. Quite a different control of the senate n a total population of 115,098. The old Anti-foreign party in these two countries is entirely powerless and almost extinct. Tue official investigation into the alleged brutal whippings at Fort Sedgwick shows that a man received a few strokes across the back with a gun sling, by a sergeant, (who acted without orders.) for trading whiskey to soldiers for arms and clothing. No soldier On the 1st of August \$900,000 will be paid out of the State Treasury to the holders of Pennsylvania bonds, for the interest due on

The Cops are getting "down" on Grant, They call him "satrap." Of course Grant feels bad to be abused by fellows who symathized with traitors during the Rebellion. Hos. Daniel McKee, an ex-member of

Congress, and Postmaster at Lafayette, Ind., shot himself dead a few days since.

Educational.

置J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S., Editor. enna., had its commencement on the 18th inst. By examining the programme we see that the graduating class consisted of nine young ladies and eleven young gentlemen.-We see by an exchange that the exercises 1012 students, among whom we notice quite a number from Schuylkill County. This they were paired off," showing that this was regarded as a party question, the Copperheads being arrayed, with one solitary exception, against it, and the Republicans unanimously for it.

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WHAT A TEACHER SHOULD BE. The qualifications necessary to make a good teacher are very numerous, and generally very well understood by everybody.

Nevertheless, for fear some might be ignorant of the great characteristics of this class of the cenus home, we will give a few of the tive men, acting on the Sharswood doctrine, strongly opposed a measure which has saved the Commonwealth already over \$4,500,000, and that that measure was only carried and became a law by the active and carriest efforts of Republican legislators.—And it is only fair that in this reference to a historical fact connected with important improvements in our financial progress, stall credit should be specified Registration of the great characteristics of this class of the great characteristics of the great GROCK EX STORE,

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