THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

A THE BAYON T.

The magnificent charge of Hancock by which be cantured a whole divisitian of Lee's army, with the bayonet alone. Our ropps advanced through the woods in silence; 105 a gun was fired 2 and Then at last they 1 islied to the attack, they did not stop to firm, but charged at once with the bayonet.

This is not the first time thu the bayonet has been found, in the hands of sign of the free States a wrapon fatal to the achels. Wherebeen shown that for northern recops it is the best weapon. The foe may but them with musketry; he is our superior in wood firing; Though, in the battles of Thu sday and Friday, which began this campaign, he was defeated even in this, his strongest point of fighting Lee, taught by Stonewell Jackson, Knew how to mass his troops against parts of our line with marvellous rapidity, and to use the column of attack, the favorite of Napoleon, and of the Russians in the Crive'n, according to Mr. Kinglake. But the "lon; thin line" of hayonets they could never sty d against; and wherever, in the crisis of the fattle, our Generals have found themselves of such ground as to be able to order a bayonet i sarge, the rebel

- troops have invariably given u sy. emy, and who can themselves stand" a charge, are held to be perfect in courage and discipline. Now it is notorious that in this respect the froops of the free States hive on fifty fields proved themselves superior to those of the slave States. Nor is this difficult to account for ; it is the effect of a higher culture, the fruit of four free schools, and the hone able position of workingmen in the North, we ere labor is rewarded and respected, insteads f being enslaved and degraded. The most intaligent men are capable of the best discipline ; and in the word discipline is included every oldierly quality, because all go to make up that,

The greatest generals have been fondest of the bayonet. It was Welling n's favorite weapon. Taylor in Mexico used a bay to his volunteers. "The baymet, my ily boys, the bayonet's the thing ," and we have often heard the same opinion from the best officers of our present armies.

The lamented Gen. Rice us I to say that if the New England men could be deprived of carfridges, and trained to delt nd upon the ba vonet alone in actual battle, fpey could march from one end to the other of he continent.-He knew whereof he spoke, for he used the bayopet wherever he could, and was never so sure of success as when leading & charge. As an instance of what discipling and courage can effect with men, in a charge of the 44th New York, at Mulvern Hill, Gener 3, then Colonel, Rice, halted his men four ticks under the fire of the energy, and as carefully "aligned" them as though they had been on dress parade. He charged a brigade of rebels, took their colors, and more prisoners than he brought men of his own alive out of the charge. It was his opinion, and we have heard the same of others, that the moral effect of a firm and steady charge

is irresistable by the enemy, who must break. In the West, at the batth of Mill Spring, if we mistake not, a Colonet 's, in a similar manmer observed, in the heat (I battle, coolly putting his men through the manual of arms in order to restore their com, 75 ure; lost in the excitement of the fight. Such examples of discipline are glorious to the doops who can endure them ; and they show that northern 'mudtill, as they are the jught industrious, the most ingenious, the most wirtcous, the most prosperous, and the ha piest people on this cantinent; so they make the most trustworthy coldiers. -51000001

A Massachusetts War in Georgia. Rome, Georgia, en route for "ichmond. Weary,

A Joint Resolution proposing certain Amendments to the Constitution. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the Commonwealth of Penneylvania in Generaal Assembly met, That the following, amond-ments be proposed to the Constitution of the Com-monwealth, in accordance with the provisions of the tenth article thereof . There shall be an additional section to the third article of the Constitution, to be designated as section

four, as follows:

four, as follows: "Scortor 4. Whenever any of the qualified electors of this Commonwealth shall be in any actual military service, un-der a requisition from the President of the United States, or by the authority of tills Commonwealth, such electors may exercise the right of suffrage in all elections by the citizens, under such regulations as are, or shall be, prescribed by law, as fully as it they were present at the usual place of election."

under such regulations of present at the usual place of law, as fully as if they were present at the usual place of election." - Secritor 2. There shall be two additional sections to the eleventh article of the Constitution, to be designated as sections eight, and nine, as follows: "Secritor 8. No bill shall be passed by the Legislature, containing more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in the title, except appropriation bills." "Secritor 9. No bill shall be appropriation bills." "Secritor 9. No bill shall be appropriation bills." "Secritor 9. No bill shall be appropriated bills." "Secret 9. No bill shall be appropriate bills." "Manual be appropriate bills." "Besset 9. Secret 9 HERRI Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN P. PENNY, Speaker of the Senate.

Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, HABRISBURG, April 26, 1864.

PENNSYLVANIA, SS: I do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the original Joint Resolution of the General Assembly, entitled "A Joint Resolution proposing certain Amendments to the Constitution," as the same romains on file at this office.

L.S. Secretary's office to be affixed, the day and year above written.

year above written. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The above Resolution having been agreed to by a majority of the members of each House, at two suc-cessive sessions of the General Assembly of this Com-monwealth, the proposed amendments will be aubmit-ted to the people, for their adoption or rejection, on the FIRST TUESDAY OF AUGUST, in the year of one Load one thousand eight hundred and sixter of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, in accordance with the provisions of the tenth article of the Constitution, and the act, entitled "An Act preseribing the time and manner of submitting to the people, for their approval and ratification or reiction, the proposed amendments to the Constitu-tion," approved the twenty-third day of April, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four. ELI SLIFER,

May 2, 1864-3m. Sec'y of the Commonwealth.

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at the trial at Trappes, near Paris, June, 1860. The grand gold medal of honor, as the most aseful farm implement, at the Gastrow (Mecklenburg) exhi-

farm implement, at the Gastrow (Mecklenburg) exhi-bition and trial, June, 1860, The first prize of £10, by Yorkshire (England) ag-ricultural society, 1860, 1861 and 1862. Grand gold medal at the Griefswald exhibition, (Germany,) July, 1860. First premium silver medal, by the United States Agricultural Society, in 1859 and 1860. First premium at the New Jersey State Fair. First premium and diploma by the Iowa State Ag-cultural Society.

cultural Society.

First premium by the Berks county (Pa.) Agricul-tural Society.

First premium by the Berkshire (Mass.) Agricultural Society. First premium by Wisconsin Mechanics' Exhibi-

First premium by Belmout county, Obie. First premium by Harrison county, Obie. First premiums by Grundy and St. Clair counties, Illinois

First premium by the Massachusetts Charitable

First preundin by the introductors character of Mechanic Association, at Boston. First prize by the Royal Agricultural Society of England, at their quadrennial trial at Leeds, in July, 1861, in competition with the leading machines of En land and the United States.

First prize by the Royal North Lancashire Agri cultural Society, at Preston, England, August, 1862. Silver medal by the Maryland Institute, October,

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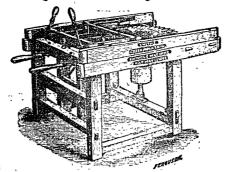
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Tomished, thirsting, they way a herded like catthe in the street under the in ning sun, a public show. It was a gala day and modern Rome. The women, magnificence arrayed, came out and pelted them with bal a cotton, and with to Rome, have you, you, kankees? How do you like your welcome? and then more cot-tún and more words. The sowds and the hours came and went, but the makery did not intermit, and our poor fellows were half out of heart. Major P., of an Chio regiment, faint and ill, had stepped back i pace or two and leaned against a post, when he was lightly tonched upon the arm. As he looked around, men-"tally nerving bimself for some more ingenious insult, a fine looking, well messedboy of twelve stood at his elbow, his fragk face turned up to the Major's. With a furthe glance at a rebel guard who stood with his back to them, the lad pulled the Major's skirt and catching his

breath, boy-fashion, said, "I weeporn in Masse & setts," was the re-

"so was my mothe,," refurned the boy, "brightening up; "she was what you fall a "school ma'am' up North; she marria my father, and I'm their boy; but how she is Have New England and the Yankees, and the id United States, and so do L!" -

The Major was touched, s well he might be, and his heart warmed to it's boy as to a young brother, and he took out is knife, severed a button from his coat, and fonded him for a remembrance.

"Ob, I've got half a did on just like it. See here !" And he took frog, his pocket a little string of them, gifts of ther boys in blue.-"My mother would like is see you," he added,

"What are you doin; shere?" growled the -guard, suddenly wheel is around upon him; and the boy slipped awar, into the crowd and was gone. Not more that balf an hour elapsed before a lovely ludy, accimpanied by the little patriot, passed slowly down the sidewalk next to the curbstone. She dig not pause, she did not speak ; if she smile ; t all, it was faintly ; but she banded to one a ja another of the pris-oners bank notes, as she int As they neared the Major, the boy gave I in a significant look, as much as to say, "Tork s my New England mother.". The eyes of the elegant lady and the poor, weary officer, met an instant, and she passed away like a vision out of sight. Who will not join with me in servently breathing two beatitudes : "God ;) iss the young Georgian, and blessed fore the the Northern school ma'am !- Army ("rrespondence.

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