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Wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1863.—1y.

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Farmer's Catechism.

Question. What is the best kind of Wooden beam

Answer. The WIARD PLOW. Ques. Wherein does it excel all others?

Ans. In ease of draft, in being less liable to clog, and in fact it excels in every particular.

Ques. Where is this Plow to be found?

Ans. At the KNOXVILLE FOUNDRY, where

they are made, and at various agencies around the Ques. Are there any other, plows made at that

Foundry?

Ans. Yes! Biles makes various kinds of wooden and iron beam Plows, both for flat land and side hill, and he keeps ahead of all other establishments by getting the BEET PATTERNS invented, without

regard to the COST. Ques. Are Plows all that Biles makes?

Ans. By no means. He also makes HORSE
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tivator Teeth of a very superior pattern. Shovel Plow Castings for new land, and indeed almost every thing that is ever made at a Foundry, from a Boot

Jack to a Steam Engine.

Ques. Would you then advise me to buy there?

Ans. Most certainly would I, for besides making the best KIND of every thing, Biles makes those that are the most DURABLE, and it is a common expression where his Plows have been introduced, that they last as long as from two to four got at any other shop; be has always been at the business from a they last as long as from two to four got at any other shop; he has always been at the business from a small boy and ought to know how it is done, and if you try his wares once, you will be ready with me to tell all wanting anything in that line to go, send, or in some other way procure them of J. P. BILES, at the Knoxville Foundry.

Knoxville, March 30, 1863-tf.

.* New Millinery Goods.

MRS. A. J. SOFIELD desires to call the attention of the Ladies of Wellsboro and vicinity; to her New Stock of Spring Millinery Goods, consisting of the latest styles of Bonnets, Hats, Head Dress. es, Caps, &c., and a variety of French Flowers, Shell and Straw Ornaments, the latest novelties in the way of Trimmings. Infant's Hats and Caps, Old Ladies' Dress Caps, Grenadein Veils of the newest shades. Mrs. S. feels particularly grateful for the patronage of her friends, and would say that she has engaged one of the best Milliners for the season, and is preone of the best Milliners for the season, and is pre-pared to repair Straws in the best manner. She is receiving Goods constantly from New York, and will keep a good assortment. Her rooms will be found hereafter opposite Roy's Drug Store, in the building lately occupied by Miss Smith. Wellsboro, April 13, 1864-tf.

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Descried May 25, 1884

Deerfield, May 25, 1884.-1y.

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3 U.S. 5-20 coupon bonds, 4th series, letter C, Nos. 36,180, 81-82, each \$508.

17 U. S. 5-20 coupon bonds, 4th series, letter F, Nos. 73,879 to 73,895, each \$100.

14 U. S. 5-20 coupon bonds. 4th series, letter M, Nos. 19,824 to 19,837, each \$50.
3 U. S. 5-20 coupon bonds, 3d series, letter A, Nos.

Nos. 19,024 to 20,000 and 3 d series, letter 10, 20 d s. 5.20 coupon bonds, 3d series, letter 11, 20 d s. 5.304 5.6, each \$1000.

4 U.S. 5.20 coupon bonds, 8d series, letter 12, Nos. 3,050.51-52-53, each \$500.

Tioga County Bank notes, old issue, 5's, 16's and 20's—\$5,000. Signed by former officers of the bank, all punched through centre of vignette, and had been retired for three years. No other notes of this bank had ever been punched. The public are hereby cantioned against purchasing or taking any of the said bonds and notes.

A. S. TURNER,
Tioga. May 28, 1864.

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WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1864.

Select Poetry.

COPPERHEAD SNEAKS. Humble your bodies in sackcloth and ashes, Hide your mean heads from the light of the sun. Smite your base hearts with conscience's lashes, Blush if you can for the deeds you have done. Blush if you can for the deeds you have done.
Weep for the aid you have given to traiters,
Do let repentance illumine your sonls;
Souls, if you had them your crimes wo'd be greater,
Snepks of humanity crawl to your heles.
Brazen-faced Copperheads,
White-livered Copperheads,
Crawl to your holes!
You that incited rebellion and treason:

You that have aided it all that you can;
You that have fought against conscience and reason,
And all of the rights that are sacred to man.
Hark! thro, the land, from each tower and steeple, The knell of rebellion most solemnly tolls! Flee from the scorn of intelligent people;
Noisome serpents—bah! crawl to your holes.
Crimson-faced Copperheads,

Rum-sucking Copperheads, Traitorous Copperheads, Crawl to your holes!

Now when the moon of rebellion is setting, Why do you struggle and fight against fate? Why do you struggle and ngnr against late:
Can you not cease your complaining and fretting?
Try to be men ere you find it toe late.
The tide running northward in haste is retiring,
The wave urged by freemen triumphantly rells,
The time has gone by for your plets and conspiring,
Reptiles and renegades crawl to your holes.

Vancounce Connerheads.

Venomous Copperheads,
Low, sneaking Copperheads,
Vile, hissing Copperheads,
Crawl to your holes!

You that have sided this carnage and plunder; You that have urged a resistance to draft; Open your eyes with abhorrence and wonder; Can you not see, who so long have been daft? Mobbing and riots will bring retribution! Stand by the laws and the old Constition, Cowardly Copperheads, crawl to your holes! Holes! holes! holes! h-o-l-o-s!

Bolitical.

COPPERHEAD ELOQUENCE.

[Selected from speeches made in Chicago, by Copperhead orators in attendance upon the "National Democratic Convention."]

"Hon." Mr. Reed of Indiana said: "He advised open and above board resistance to the draft. If Lincoln, and his satraps attempted to enforce it blood would flow in our streets, and it would be right it should flow. Lincoln was already damned to all eternity, and he did not know if even this iniquitous measure would materially affect the estimation in which the people held him. He had taken considerable pains to inform himself of the opinion of the people in relation to this draft, and he found it altogether condemned .-There was but one opinion in this matter, and that was, if the draft was not enforced, there would be peace. Mr. Lincoln had tried war for three years; he had slain our people by countless thousands, and blood had been shed to float the largest ship of war in the world.-He said we might as well make up our minds to the fact that it was impossible to whip the South. He advised his hearers to shoot down those who would enforce the draft: to insist upon the right of the writ of habeas corpus: to resist to the bitter end the attempt to make the military power superior to the civil, and to never would. openly arm themselves, that they might be prepared for terrible contingences.

Mr. C. Chauncey Burr said : "You cannot have the face to ask the South to come back into the Union until you withdraw your marauding army.

"Is there a man in this audience that wants

to have one-half of the States conquered and subjected? (,No.') When this is done you have ended the government. After three years of War, who are conquered, you or the South? I say you are conquered. You cannot conquer the South, and I pray God you never may." James S. Rollins of Missouri said:

"I love our Southern friends; they are a brave and a chivalrous people [[cheere], although they are trying to break up the government; and however much we may hate them, we must remember that they are our countrymen, and cannot be subdued so long as we insist upon depriving them of their rights."

The Rev. J. A. McMaster said:
"Show me a War Democrat to-day, and I will show you a shoddy Abolitionist in disguise. A man who is in favor of this unnatural war insults the holy name of Democracy when he claims a place in its organization. He is as rapine, and murder, is the legitimate business of the Lincoln minions. We wash our hands clean of all participation in it.

"But we are told that we must be forced to carry arms in this unholy fight. Soon the net is to be drawn that will gather in its half-million more to feed the ineatiable thirst for blood for the negro God. Let us demand a cessation of the sacrifice until the people shall pronounce their great and emphatic verdict for peace, turn and forget the past. You live in a day the pacific, and placed upon it plumes, pistols, and let the tyrant understand that the demand

"We are often called the 'Unterrified.' I trust you are. I hope that your nerves may be of steel, for there is a day of trial coming, and vou must meet it. There will be Provost Marshals, who will sneak into your family circles, and spy into your demestic relations, and perhaps cast you into an Abolition bastile. Then I trust to find you 'unterrified' indeed. Let not the threats of bayonets or greenbacks, of this Heaven-cureed Administration frighten you; but if you are to die, die as becomes men, in a struggle for your rights; live not as becomes slaves. In the platform of the Convention tomorrow we shall have embodied the glorious

and sublime doctrine of peace."

"Hon." Mr. Curtis of New York said: "I trust the day will never come when the scenes witnessed in the Commonwealth of Kentucky [he means refusing to let rebels and disunionists swamp Union ballot-boxes with their votes] will be enacted on this soil. But. if that day should come, before God and in the sight of Heaven, I would invoke the aid of counter revolution (loud cheers). A people who submit to that degree of outrage and tyranny which destroys the character of their liberties, are not fitted to live and stand up as men, but should lie down and die as slaves."

" "Capt." Koontz of Pittsburg said : Lincoln was now played out, the opposi-

there must be no underhand work, and if Dem- stitutional privelege, every guaranty that you ocrats catch Lincoln's b-y satrap spies among ever possessed; your rights shall be no longer them, they must cut their d-d throats, that's invaded; we will wipe out the Emancipation all (applause). It is the duty of every Ameri- proclamation; we will sweep away this Confiscan to vote for a peace candidate. Shall more cation act; all that we ask of you is to come wives be made widows, and more children fath- back and live with us on the old terms. We erless, and greater hate be stirred up between | are both tired and weary and want to live tochildren of the same glorious Constitution? If gether again" [applause]. not, we must put our foot on the tyrant's neck, and destroy it. The Democratic government must be raised to power, and Lincoln, with his Cabinet of rogues, thieves and spies, be driven to destruction. What shall we do with him? (A voice-Send him here, and I'll make a coffin for him, d—n him.') Yes, d—n him all day, evry Sundy, until the Confedrits win and his miserable followers. I should like to see the noble George B. McClellan as President (cheers), and that great Democrat, Horatio Seymour, should occupy the position of Secretary of State."

"Hon." Mr. Trainor of Ohio said:

"If you wish for peace, great, glorious peace, vote for the nominee of the Democratic Convention. Now the President has called for 500. 000 more. Shall he have them? ['No, No,' from the audience.) The Democratic party want peace; for if we don't get it we will have to submit to a military despot.

"He would arge the people to be freemen, and hurl Abraham Lincoln and his minions from power. There is no difference between a War Democrat and an Abolitionist. They are both links in the same sausage made out of the same dog. Should resistance be offered at the polls to prevent our suffrage, let that resistance be met with resistance."

Mr. O. E. Perrine said :

"Let us say to these States, come back with all your rights, and not say to them as Abraham the first and Abraham the last [cheers] has said, that you can come back if you will give up your slaves [cheers]. We have been told that the South had no resources, that their soldiers are naked and unfed. If they fight without anything to eat or wear, what in God's name will become of us if they ever get anything to wear and eat [cheers.]

"He said that Lincoln already felt insecure, and that Mrs. Lincoln made him sleep on the back side of the bed, against the wall, for fear he would be gobbled up [cheers], but Mrs. Davis let Jeff. sleep on the fore side and run round loose [laughter and renewed cheers]. We ask that the people shall bow down to the will of the people, and they have willed that George B. McClellan shall be nominated and elected [immense cheering]. Then we believe, one by one, the stars will come back upon our banner, and believe that concern at Washing- Hood! Wale! ton will be buried" [cheers].

Isaiah Rhynders said: "He had denounced the unholy crusade against our, Southern brethren, even before the first regiment was moved Southward. He saw the inevitable result of war-the waste. and blood, and tears it would entail, and to this day he could say, and he said it with pride that he had never said: one word against the brave, the noble, the generous, the chivalrous people of the South, and he trusted in God he

"Nearly half a million of these noble men had fallen in bloody graves, but they remain unconquered [cheers]. They can never be subdued, as they are a part of our own flesh and blood [loud applause]. Millions more of men may be torn from their homes to fall in the fight, but the task will fail, as it ought to do. The war is carried on for the nigger, and in God's name let the Abolitionists fight it out. We shall nominate our candidate on Monday. and place him squarely upon a platform of peace, and sweep the nation like a whirlwind. Those who count upon a division of the Democratic party will be disappointed. We are one and all for peace, and with this magic word upon our banner we shall sweep over the course, and roll into oblivion the black, negroloving, negro-hugging worshippers of old Abe Lincoln."

Hon. Benjamin Allen of New York said: "The people will soon rise, and if they can not put Lincoln out of power by the ballot

they will by the bullet." [loud cheers]. D. H. Mahoney of Dubuque, Iowa, said: "The aggression of the North, followed persistently for thirty years, compelled the South to withdraw, much against their will. To get Judas, and should be cast out as an enemy to them back you must repudiate the disgraceful humanity and to God: War, and blood, and treatment they received, and thrust from power your city on the 16th would induce me to action. We must elect our candidate, and then holding out our hands to the South, invite them to come and sit again in our Union circle. of going to them [loud cheers]. Our Constitution can be made acceptable to them, and pitched battle on the floor, for the gratification then I have the assurance that they will recomes from earnest men and must be respected. are the times that try men's souls, and I might of bloodshed for the belligerents, and yet the that the Democracy, which has never yet failed the country, will not falter now; but rememand died, be ready to emulate their example."

Hon. W. W. O'Brien of Illinois said: "Taking advantage-of an unholy war, they ride rough-shod over the rights of all. It has and the kid, in the nursery rhyme, and the dissnatched our sons from us to aid in forcing upon us these galling wrongs. Let us resolve here to night that he shall have no more white There seems to be but one remedy. The peace blood to prosecute this damnable war.

"But we have men who call themselves War Democrats; men who for the sake of power of pelf, went into the business of murder, and soaking their hands in fraternal blood, they hold them up to you, all dripping in gore, and say 'Behold my loyalty.' They are not Democrats-they are Abolitionists; and this Fall [cheers].

Hiram Ketchum Jr., of New York, said: We want peace. We feel that this land has by the recollection of it." sustained too much desolation; we feel that too much blood has been spilt; we feel that too A N Assortment of TABLE GRASSWARE will be Lincoln was now played out, the opposition of TABLE GRASSWARE will be Lincoln was now played out, the opposition to elect a man who will say to the South, eye on the form."

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Mr. Nasby Waileth Muchly!

CHURCH UV THE NOO DISPENSASHEN, } September 15, 1864. The follerin sam uvh omiliashen and ogony will be chantid in evry church in my dioceese, a victry :

A double barreld wale! A cry nv anguish! In the yally and shadder sit well Job hed biles, but he scraped hisself with a

oveter-shell. Naman was a leper, but he doved into the Jordan, and cum out ez good ez noo! Sampson hed his hare shingled and wuz

week uz watered whisky, but it growd agin and he bustid his enemiz ! We hev biles and are rotten with em, but

whar's the comfortin oyster shell? We hev leprossy, but whar's the Jordan to jump into? Our hare is short, and thar's whar our ene-

miz hey got us, but whar's the Restorative to make it grow agin? Job, and Naman, and Sampson, altogether, wuzent ez bad off ez we is.

We kin throw in Lazzarus with his sores, and the dorgs a likin uv them, and then give 'em 50 in a 100 and beat 'em. For we nominated MickLellan and Pendle-

ton, at Shecago, and wun is a war man and tother is a peace man. The ox and ass is yoked-their hede and tails together.

And the teem is pullin vigerusly, but instid of goin forerd, its goin round and round. Wale ! oh my people, for the tickit wuzzn't war enuff, and Cass hez bolted! Gnash yer teeth ! oh ye saints, for the tickit

wuzn't peece enuff, and Vallandygum hez bolted l We tride 2 ride two horses, goin in 2 differ ent direckshuns, and fell to the ground.

And both hosses turned on us and kicked And MickLellan hez no chance-he won't hev the givin of the post offises. Wale !*

And Sherman took Atlanta and chawed up And Lee wants the Weldon road, but he

Wale !

can't get it! And Gov. Morton took the revolvers from the peece men in Injeany. Wale!
And the draft won't be resisted, and the provo marshals will hev whole skins. Wale! Walel for Maine and Vermont, which wuz tired uv the war and wuz a goin-for Mick-Lellan, hev voted abolishun with a loosenis.

their men vote in the army, but wont lct our men vote in Kanady! Wale! Wale I fer the ablishnists shell hold the orfises, and we shell be numbered among the

Wale! fer our rulers oppress us. They let

outs! Wale! Wale ! fer in the fucher I see no way of livin' but by work! Why waz I born in 2 sich a werld! Why wuz whisky created of you can't git it without a price? why wuz orfises establisht of them

can't git em ez wants em the most? Mick Lellan burried his thousands in the swamps uv the Chickshominy-he hath burried his tens of thousands under the platform he kicked over ! The ablishnists jeer us, and flout us-they

wag their heds at us, sayin', "Go up bald And we hev gone up! Peeroleum V. Nasby,

Pastor of sed church, in charge. *In korious-all2gether.

Letter from Daniel S. Dickinson. Daniel S. Dickinson sends the following jetter to a Union meeting at Erie, Pa: BINGHANTON, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1864.

"MY DEAR SIR :- Your very kind invitation to attend and address-a Union meeting in the instruments of their attempted degreda- cept were it possibly consistent, but prior engagements will not permit, The Union forces seem to be quietly massing for the contest, and just now I am more amused over the exhibi-[A voice-'Suppose they won't come?'] If tions of our opponents, than I am concerned they will not come to us, then I am in favor for Union success. They held a peace convention for the peaceful, and signalized it by a of the war element; they made a platform for when men and not pigmies are needed. These and swords, and spears, epaulets and emblems add, that they will try their nerves. I trust cause of peace, like that of its twin eister, truelove, does not run smooth. The platform does not fit the candidate and he cannot wear it bering the cause for which their fathers fought without alterations. The alterations do not suit the party and cannot be adopted, and just now, the party, the platform, and the candi-date, are somewhat like the hatchet, the staff, appointed followers are crying, " pray hatchet hack staff, staff won't beat kid, kid won't go.' convention, by self creation, is, like original sin, perpetual. Let it speedily reassemble its party of peacemakers and select a cough suitable to its cold.

"Sincerely yours, D. S. Dickinson."

FOR AND AGAINST .- "The Union must be preserved at all hazards," says General McClelan. If these Southern States cannot be reconwe will bury them in the same grave with the ciled, says Mr. Pendleton, candidate on the Abolitionists, and damn them to eternal infamy same ticket, "I would signalize their departure by tokens of love; I would bid them farewell so tenderly that they would forever be touched

The Cleveland Herald neatly says that " seemuch treasure has been wasted on both sides ing the velocity with which the Chicago Copof the line for us to continue this struggle any perhead train is rushing to destruction, Molonger if we can honorably prevent it. We Clellan, the cautious railroad man, keeps his want to elect a man who will say to the South, eye on the warning-" Don't stand on the platRates of Advertising.

Letters from the Army.

executed neatly and promptly. Justices', Constable's and other BLANKS, constantly on hand.

From the 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry. IN THE FIELD NEAR JONES'S LANDING, Va., September 30, 1864.

FRIEND COBB :- Your correspondent rejoined his regiment for duty at Mt. Sinai Church, 17 August. We reported to Gen. Warren, on the Weldon railroad on the 19th, making the march in the night. Our position was on Warren's left, four miles above Ream's station. At four P. M., the rebels assaulted the 5th corps with some spirit, but were repulsed with considerable loss. .The morning of the 21st they again attempted to turn Warren's left, but failed, being evidently ignorant of our position. Our brigade (Col. Spear) dismounted, and poured a galling fire into their ranks, and sent them back to their entrenchments in confusion, leaving their dead and wounded behind them, together with a large number of prisoners.

Next day the 1st and 2d divisions of the 2d corps arrived by forced march from the extreme right at Deep Bottom, and went at tearing up the railroad. The 2d corps take great pride in the title of "Hancock's Flying Infantry." Col. Spear took his brigade on a reconnoisance on the rebel right, driving the enemy before us two miles, with little loss to ei-

ther party. Next morning, Capt. B. B. Mitchell, with E. F, and I companies, was detached and put at the disposal of Gen. Miles of the 2d corps, a gifted young "star." Capt. Mitchell moved directly on Ream's station, Co. F in the advance, driving the enemy before him, and holding the position until Gen. Miles came up with the infantry about noon, when Col. Spear united his command with that of Gen. Gregg, who also moved his cavalry to the Station, and the whole body took position to protect the working party.

Skirmishing commenced about 5 o'clock, afternoon, and the cavalry became warmly engaged until dark, when the rebels withdrew. About eight miles of the railroad track was destroyed. The rebel cavalry hung on our flank all day, but invariably refused battle. It is said that the rebs were taking up the rails in our advance, to save the iron. On the morning of the 25th, Wade Hampton, with two divisions of dismounted; and all his mounted cavalry, attacked Col. Spear's brigade of less than 1000 men. The three companies under Capt. Mitchell, being fully three miles in advance of supports, fell back to a position favorable for practical saber exercise if the enemy should crowd us. But Hampton, ever cautious where there is danger of meeting on equal terms, halted his command and began to entrench. Skirmishing commenced along the entire line. The rebel infantry tried to force our center, but were repeatedly repulsed with loss. Sharpshooters had a fair chance to operate all day, and paid particular attention to artillery

every man carrying a carbine was dismounted and set to throwing up a skeleton breastwork. The enemy, seeing what we were at, got a pattery in position to enfilade us, and perfect shower of shell and shrapnel among us; but no one thought for a moment of leaving

his post.

horses and gunners. The 4th N. Y. Heavy

Artillery were deployed in skirmish line on the

left flank, the cavalry moved to the rear, and

Finding he could not force our position by any regular attack in line of battle, the rebel Gen. Hill massed his entire force, consisting of his own corps and detachments from others, and prepared to assault. At about 5 P. M., he hurled his dense columns upon our right. As they came, yelling, on the double-quick, every musket and available piece of artillery was brought to bear upon them, and all the enginery of war answered in tones of thunder the vells of the drunken savages. Ghastly chasms were rent in their ranks by the merciless fire concentrated upon them, but they were closed up as the waves of the sea roll together. The scene was awful beyond description. Every nerve was strained to keep back the foe, but in

vain. We had to give way or go to Libby. All our artillery horses had been shot, and so many of the gunners had fallen that details from the heavy artillery were necessary to work the guns, which were worked even while a hand to hand conflict was raging for the possession of them.

Just before dark the rebs charged upon our di smounted cavalry. Gen. Gregg had procured two brass Napoleons and placed them in position to rake the advancing columns. He or-dered us lie low and wait for the word to fire. When the rebels got within easy range the word was given; and in five minutes we had driven every live rebel from the field. Under cover of the night both parties withdrew, we taking our wounded, the rebels leaving theirs behind. Our loss was about 2000, mainly prisoners. The rebel loss in killed and wounded was equal to our entire loss. My company lost but one man, William Roddy. I have no list of casualties, or'I would send it to you.

The only question in the army relating to the election of a President of these United States is, which of the candidates will make himself such in fact. We want no man for President who will not cling to his entire authority over every foot of the national domain. We want no man who has not the moral courage to assert his authority. Much less do we want a man who fears to stand erect on his platform. Why should not every soldier despise the man who, after leading an army thro' the bloody campaigns of '62, says, by his platform, "your experiment of war is but a four years of failure; come, let us sport the white feather, and sell ourselves as faithful spaniels to our Southern masters!"

No! these times require true, earnest, and determined men. So far as I can learn Lincoln grows in favor with the army every day. If you at the North will do as well at the bailot-box as we are doing with the cartridge-box, the victory will be decisive and complete.

Yours, for peace at the point of the bayonet, SOLDIER. •

ALL good men are in favor of peace; but when peace comes, let it be in the shape of a white-winged angel, and not in the form of a white-faced slave, chained under the bloody feet of an aristocratic rebellion.