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Poetry.

Of gloom, or cheer-The shameful, or the glorious whole.

And to the deathloss pages given, With smiling, or with pitying look He shuts the book

Of all that he has written there,

'Tis ours to bear The glory or the bitter shame.

And hands the record up to Heaven.

ore merciful than just. O, let us trust, And hope that Heaven is the same. G. J.

TO OFFICE SEEKERS,

"Andy is our Man."

BY ROSIE LEE.

[From the Right Way.]

At last is heard.

And when each glad, each falt'ring word

(For the Register.)

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ALLENTOWN, PA. P. WYCKOFF,

Attorney at Law, ALLENTOWN, PA.

OFFICE on the south side of Hamilton street. two doors west of Milton J. Kramer's store, and op-posite the Eagle Hotel. [au19-64]

EDWIN ALBRIGHT, Attorney at Law, EIGHT DCORS ABOVE THE COURT HOUS

ALLENTOWN, LEHIGH CO., PA Feb. 18, 1866.-1v ELISHA FORREST,

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Office East Hamilton Street, 2 doors above Law Alley, ALLENTOWN, PA. Feb. 20, 1866.-1y EDWARD HARVEY,

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SILVER PITCHERS, CREAM CUPS, Allentown, July 2, 1865.

SYRUP CANS, SALT CELLARS, GOLD AND RUBY IMPORTANT NEWS: HEIMBACH, HELFRICH & CO., LINED OYSTER LADLES,

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ablo styles. **CLOCKS! CLOCKS!**

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THIS WAY The Angel of the Sunset. Beside the sunset's golden gates An Angel waits, Each evening as the Day goes through, And, ere it treads the silent lands, Of it demands To hear its story, full and true, And taking then a sunbeam bright, With it doth write Upon a never-fading scroll, Whate'er recital he may hear

TO THE GREAT CABINET WARE ROOM

FURNITURE.

John Malburg,

IN ALLENTOWN, LEHIGH COUNTY. JOHN MALBURG takes this method to inform his frinds, customers, and the public in general, tha' he is now carrying on the business on his own account, in his building,

EYES

NO 52 WEST HAMILTON STREET. opposite Hagentuch's Hotel, where he is now pre-pa el to satisfy all who may give him a call. His present stock is not to be surpassed, and consists in

part of the following articles: Bureaus, Side Boards, Pier, Centre, Card Dining, and Breakfast Tables, Book Cases Cupboards, Whatnot and Sofa Tables, Par

No. 28 West Hamilton Street,

SUCH AS

Dining and Breakfast Tables,

Whatnot and Sofa Tables, Book Cases,

Washstands, &c., &c., &c.,

ne of business. House-keepers and persons intending to engage

in keeping house, should give us a call before pur

Sofas, Bedsteads,

Bureaus,

Sideboards.

office-seekers everywhere, come now both great and small,— rebel, fiend,or traitor foe,—there's room enough Tables, Sofas, Piano Stools, Spring Seat Rocking Chairs, Bedsteads of every variety, for all !

and in general every article which is kept But who is not a Johnson man must quickly change in a well regulated establishment. his mind, For Unionists are not the style who Andy's favor

Ho manufactures also every variety of Furniture to order, after the latest style, and every article sold by him must be as represented, and must be satisfind :

Or else adopt this magic plan, 'twill take you safely through, -Just don the Southern garb of grey, and doff the

Union blue ! He's proved a traitor to his vow, and to his country's

cause, Who should be champion of her rights, defender of her laws ; And those who made our country bleed are now his

chosen ones — Who robbed our children of their sires, our widows

of their sons, Who filled our homes with mourning deep, our lands with crimson waves From hearts that beat the bravest once, now in their

rough-made graves! Oh, well he loves the Southerners, for one at heart is

And safe are all his traitor friends when unto him LABINETMAKERS AND UNDERTAKERS they flee. Our arch-ice Davis need not fear ; he will not want for aught While Andrew Johnson keeps his seat or friends for

ALLENIOWN, PA. THE undersigned take this method of informing

gold are bought. Too any office, high or low, his followers aspire They've but to make their wishes known to their heart's desire! to find Their friends, und the public generally, that they have constantly on hand a full supply of He'd have us pay the Southern debt! We've paid it with the life Of noble men who fought and bled, and died in bat-

tle strife : We've paid it all, too dearly paid, with starved and Who long in Libby prison lay,--that mighty slaugh-

ter pen ! And shall no cry of protest rise against this from the ground? the ground? It does : a voice is speaking clear from every sol-

diers' mound and in general every article which is kept in their Ah ! must we honor those who shed their brothers'

blood for naught More than our own brave, noble men, who for their country fought? And, more, must we before them bow, wrong triumph

over right, connucrors yield to those who were the van-

him as a "mere hireling of Federal patronage and power .- See Legislative Record 1863, pages

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able phrase in our popular churches-some thing that people mouth and mutter over with On the 21st of April, 1863, he addressed a public meeting called under his auspices, and held at the Court House in Reading, Berks co. out fairly knowing what they mean by it. Of course we are all "miscrable sinners"-nobody Among other violent and inflamatory language against the General Government, he advanced resitates to call himself by the title of humili ty, but once let his neighbor try the experiment the "resistance by force to an invasion of our personal freedom" is a virtue," and "that we do and one may easily imagine what the conse-

bersonal freedom is a virtue, and that we do not approve of this war as at present conduct-ed. We never did approve of it in itself." On the 24th of August, 1863, in his Somer-set speech, Mr. Clymer declared that if Woodquences would be I "Miserable sinners !" Mrs. Petroleum come to morning service in the Lenten season, and murmurs through the words over her gold-clasped prayer-book, really feeling very spiritual and exalted, and then goes home and directs Ann to ward and Vallandigham were elected Governors of Pennsylvania and Ohio, they, with Sey-mour, of New York, and Parker, of New Jertell all visitors for the day that her mistress i "not at home." But then, of course, Mrs. Pe sey, would white in recalling from the army the troleum does not regard that little mis-statetroops of their respective States, and thus com-pel the Administration to call a convention of ment in the light of a *lie*—not she. It is mere-ly an understanding in fashionable society.— The great father of fibs glories in such under-standings. Why is not Mrs. Petroleum brave States to make terms with the traitors.

On the 3d of February, 1864, when Mr. Cly-mer was charged with having uttered such a sentiment, he failed to justify himself, and went so far as to declare that the United States Government then "presented a mournful spectacle among the nations of the earth."

Mi. Clymer was afterward a supporter of the Chicago platform, which declared "that after four years of "failure to restore the Union by the

experiment of war,' immediate efforts should be fancies he is doing a land office business in the matter of repentance. For the moment, per-haps, he is. And then on Monday morning he nade for a cessation of hostilities." And his whole public career, and all his offi-cial acts and private declarations have uniformgoes down-town, sharp-set as a pruning-knife, to sell a lot of damaged goods to the California been consistent with the above record. He market at funcy prices, or to palm off several cartons of last year's styles to country storekeepmight rule over South Carolina or Virginia, but never over the loyal men of Pennsylvania.

A Portrait Drawn in Chalk.

BY A RADICAL TAILOR.

terest on Menday. He will puta ten-dollar bill on the plate next week, and all the neighboring "Show me who has been engaged in these worshippers will say within themselves, "What a noble-hearted, generous fellow Smithers is ! a conspiracies, who has fired upon our flag, who has given instructions to take our forts and pity there are not more like him." custom houses, and arsenals, and dockyards, Ah, Mr. Smithers, do you remember who said, "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you!" and, "With what measure ye and I will show a *traitor*. Were I President of the United States, I would do as Thomas Jeferson did, in 1806, with Aaron Burr. I would mete, it shall be measured unto you?" have them arrested, and if convicted, within the meaning and scope of the Constitution, by the Eternal God, I would execute them !"— Neither is Mrs. Smithers any exception to the general rule. "If ye plaze, ma'am, Mrs. Tedious is down Andrew Johnson in the Senate, March 2d, 1861, stairs," says Betty. "Mrs. Tedious! How provoking! Of all mornings in the world, when I wanted all my

"I believe we must leave the killing out, when all is done."-Robert Starveling, the Tailor. Midsummer Night's dream. time for the dressmaker ! And she'll stay for-ever—the tiresome, stupid old bore ! I do wish In my opinion, a certain notorious represenative of our craft is but a so-so journeyman ;

she would remain at home !" fter running well for a time, he is taking long And Mrs. Smithers with a deep groan adjusts back-stitches. He is trying to mend our na-tional breaches with shoddy. He is putting new pockets into our national coat of arms, for her cap ribbons and goes down stairs with an artificial smile on her lips. "My dear Mrs. Tedious, this is indeed an un oreign insult, and patching its grand bullet holes with old confederate gray. I suspect he is going into the old clo' business—this same expected treat! How kind of you to think of me when you have so many friends to claim your attention! I am so.glad to see you! Now Mr. Moses. He has sponged out his old honlo take off your things and stay to lunch !" orable record, and is no longer a credit to our And so on, ad libitum.

loth. In undertaking to fit the grand mantle "But this is nothing more than ordinary civ-ility," says the world. Yes, it is-considerably of the great President to his diminutive proportions, he has clipt, and snipt, and "reconstructed" it into a monkey jacket. He'll not give the rebels the hasty basting ed to tell Mrs. Tedious to her face that she is

they deserve, but is bent upon binding up their wounds. He is not the man to end J. D's., hread of life with a slip-knot. He has sat too long on a narrow bench to

lady is fairly overwhelmed ? A falsehood is a falsehood, and nothing less venial, gloss it over stand firm and creet on a broad platform. ıs you will. In my opinion, all said A. J.'s stories of great sacrifices for the Union, are "cut out of

Mr. Plastic is a "miserable sinner" too. At least he so informs the congregation in sonor-ous accents-but, nevertheless, he don't believe he whole cloth." He can't make me swallow tales of that sort.

He is too well used to *turning his coat*. He isn't "sound on the goose." He will make a *cabbage-garden* of the White House grounds.— He well article will be added by the servants, and kicks the dog, without the least sting of con-Isn't heacht

DEL The Wilmington, (N. C.) Dispatch The Sins of Society. "Miserable sinners !" It is rather a fashion

enough to say that she is "engaged," or that she "does not see company !" Just because it is

bstract conviction of his own unworthiness on

Sunday don't at all affect his keen eye after in

Of course Mrs. Smithers is not expect

bore and an intolerable nuisance; but where

is the necessity for all these honeyed phrases

of delight and flattery with which the poor old

ot the custom !

hus corrects an assumed mistake :---"We can tell the Press frankly and traly that not one man in five hundred at the South who has the manners or appearance of a gentle-man, is anything else than a good ex confederate. On one question the decent portion of our population was united. That was in the

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desire to establish the independence of our section. "Defeated in the attempt to accomplish this, they have reluctantly submitted to the adverse decree of destiny, and have 'accepted the inevitable' without unmanly repining. They de-sire to see an honorable peace accomplished and harmony restored. But they have a con-

tempt for the men who pretended to be or were for the Union throughout." The same paper thus avows its interest in the success of the Copperhead candidate for

Governor of Pennsylvania :

"WE LIKE HIN." "The Philadelphia Press has been publish. ing a record of Mr. Clymer, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Penneylvania.

"We gather from the record that Mr. Cly-mer, from the day that the confederates oross-Mrs. Smithers goes to church, groansout the resposes with the loudest of the elegantly clad 'miserable sinners," melts into tears over the d over at Greencastle into the smiling Cumsermon, behind his gold spectacles, and really berland Valley, became an ardent, avowed sympathizer with the 'traitors,' and an ardent supporter of the 'rebellion.' In other words hell, became a so-called Copperhead, as in fact he had always been before, and refused to render aid in resisting the invasion. Mr. lymer is also now ready to take these 'traitors' by the hand, and to assist them to assert rs as the "latest novelties in market." But heir privileges under the Government hen, business is business, and Mr. Smithers' "Now, in our humble opinion, all these

things are the very best indications that could be given us that Mr. Clymer deserves to be Gevernor of Pennsylvania."

Them Good Old Daze.

How J dew long (once in a wyle) for them ood old daze. Them deze when the sun didn't rise before

reakfast. Them daze when thare was more fun in 80 cents than thare is now in 7 dollars and a

alf. Them duze when a man married 145 pound woman, and less than 9 pounds (aw. tcld)

anything else. How I do long for them good old daze when dukashun konsisted in what a man did well. Them daze when deadons was as austear as noss reddish, and ministers preached tew

men's soles instid ov their pockets. Them daze when pollytiks was the excepon, and honesty the rule. How I do long for them good old daze when

lap dorgs and wet nusses wan't known and when brown bred and baked goose made a good dinner.

Them days when a man who wan't bissy was watched, and when wimmin spun only that kind or yarn that was good for the darnin ov stockins.

How I dew long for them good daze when now and then a gal baby waz called Jerusha, and a boy won,t spilte if he was named Jerry. myer. And yee who hey tried the fethers and fass

oy life, who hav had the codfish ov welth without seuse stuck under vure noze. cum beneath this tree, and long for an hour with we for them good old daze when men were ashamed tew be fools, and wimmin were afrade to be flirte.

N B --- Tha used to maik a milk punch in them daze too that waz verry handy ter take.

-Josh Billings.

