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Original Poetry,

BY ARTHUS CROSSLEY. These to look show the wave.

And see all sunbound sparking bright, Like gens from some far distant cave, Reflecting back a glorious light.

I love to look upon the Moon. That rolls so colonly through the sky. And musing think. Mas! how soon Man like its brightest rave must die,

I love to lask op in the hills. As high above the seattley rise. And hear the sa fenes of the sills.

Coursing gladly down their sides I town to look upon the sky And see the stars that twinkle there, Then thigh each one in angel's syn-

Watching us with a purcht's care.

And then again, I love to goze. Upon dear woman's previous form, To talk of hoppe-joyfal days, And cass to talk that it was born.

I town to book upon her face. and hear her vole tike muste's chimes, As southed in some layery plate. She tolls the table of by gone times,

But more, you more than all, I love, When noight destades the gal tairs To tern my thequits on lands above. And wish to be transported there. 

### par the Stanbig Demarrat, THE CHILD'S QUESTIONS."

White non-tring the Series of these it but whally task. my balana mother to serve strong to ask. Out how shall our sparsteers cup in the sky. Or, how will our G in take us hours when we die ?

Out now shall we find that bloot Heaven above,  $\label{eq:problem_pr$ When spirit and fl sh are analyed wired we din f

is they what we re- unter a planet ham? To be with our Savier and sit on His Thisse? a how shall we done that has t walls up on highty nen wood calls its insund, will in these becaus shall all

Army Correspodence. so much changed, while our forefathers were contending for our Independence From the "Army of the Potomac." and Liberty, and in many instances, would CAMP NEAR BELLE PLAINS, Va. 2 January 27, 1863. 5 DEAR DEMOCRAT :-

Since last I wrote you, Since last I wrote you, the Army of the Potomac has been on a move. On the 17 inst., an address was issued to the treate by Gen. Burnsider issued to the treate treate by Gen. Burnsider issued to the treate treate the treate by Gen. Burnsider issued to the treate treate treate the treate treate the treate treate treate the treate treate treate the treate issued to the troops by Gen. Burnsides, them that they were Americans for while the late election, are opposed to the policy forth their grievances arising from the arwe took up our line of march and proceeded to the bluffs of the Rappahannock, scended, and often in torrents, making the roads almost impassible for "artillery, and

were received with great enthusiasm by the men, and cheerfully and willing obey ed. So at present, this large army re- sylvanian, and if that is the case I am hund of friends and relatives torn from the mains idle.

ceived intelligence of the change of commanders. Burnstness at his third request, has been relieved of his command, —Gen. Hooken taking the reins. Gen. Frank-in of the left and Gen. Summer of the right in of the left and Gen. Summer of the right in of the left and Gen. Summer of the right in or the left and Gen. Summer of the right is loss is mingled with a soldier's pride, to know that he isn't, ''replied is loss is mingled in the sold of a streage of antionality. He trusts that Major Ward, recovering from his des-the sold and the United States, and impresion of his own greatness, and thought tion was to be vindicated and the Union derstand, immediately after the fight at Fredericksburg, tendered their uncondi that he was the majority of the people.-- restored. Hence, we Pennsylvanians, the Execuse Department thereof, which, gather fresh laurels on many a field in his is in the country." tional resignations to the Secretary of War. As for my feeling, on the subject, I can suffered ourselves to be conscripted and in the opinion of your memorialists, ra- country's service. tional resignations to the Secretary of War. As for my feeling, on the subject, I can compelled into the army, in meek compli-the successors of Franklin and Summer, assure you, that they are the feelings of anee with the mandate of the Federal and the establishment of adequate safe-learn that about seven hundred of these is of fond of his tod that it is the *last* thing

How the government, or rather this Administration, intend to continue this haps forty or fifty, and as far as I can Administration build false hopes upon acts in future. Administration, intend to continue this haps forty or fifty, and as far as I can different this particularly allude war, for the purpose of which the head find out, that is a big estimate. I think war, for the purpose of which the head has preclaimed, is a mistery yet to be solv- such men had better stay at home and better stay at home and

mate," Why all this? The cause is ap- be equalled by savages and brutes. They ed. Our armies are no longer fighting conveyances beyoud the State limits to a course so base and selfish. He cannot parent to the lea t observer, - no confi- tell me he is an editor of a paper in Pitts dence in the Administration,-no trust in ton. I do not know this, but this I do the Commander-in-chief,-no hope to be know, that he is a disgrace to the State he looked for in the Secretary of War,-no LOYAL. confidence of safety in the commanders comes from.

of our f rees, and last but not least cause for the democalization of the army, is the A Black Secessionist. us heard experiment of emancipating mil-

hous of negroes ! The Aboliti n party has always been a Many officers of my acquaintance have been endeavoring for weeks to get their dis union party. Before the war broke resignations accepted, but so far, have been out there hestility to the Union was ununsuccessful. It ppears more difficulty disguised. They spoke in the most confor officers to get out of service than en- temptous terms of its advantages and benlisted men. I suppose there are impor- efits. For a time after the commence tant reasons for not accepting officers res- ment of the war, however, they made load professions in favor of the Union .iduations. Tis with sadness that I write thus, in These were taken at their real value by refference to M'Clellan's once proud, cheer- the true triends of the Union and Consti fal and happy army. But truth must pre- tation who fully understood their motives vail,-houor and right predominate, or all and purposes. Their Unionism was is lost. Give this powerful body of men, merely assumed to enable them, more the assurance that they are fighting for effectually, to carry out their fanatical the preservation of our old Union, the Con and unconstitutional ideas about slavery. stitution of our Fathers, and not for the This they undertook to do under the freedom of negroes, and a happier, more guise of patriotism. brave and cheerful army never was reared But latterly, some of the more bold among tham have thrown off the mask Oh ! that Stur Spaugled Basner, would wave in triumph, wherever our leaders and assumed their former position of would bid us go. There would be no hostility to the Union, whither the whole more compulsions, no more desertions, no sacrifice too great in encountering the foe. During a recent debate in the National

Pennsyivania and the Draft.

The Belford Gazette, says :- The achave been justified, in the eyes of the peo-in the demands of the Federal Governple, to show a spirit of revenge and re- ment for upport in carrying on the war, taliation for British eruelty, but at the has been fully attested, in various ways, some time, to show the vast difference be- but in no instance so signally as in that

the cold-blooded butchery of Peolia was of the Administration at Washington, and Written for the Columbia Democrat. Written for the Columbia State View of the Information of this State View of the Columbia Democrat. Written for the Columbia Democrat. Some Place State St believe, is an untruth. I too, am a Penn- dimmed with tears, as we took the parting This evening on dress parade, we re- ed away from the rule laid down by our could not shut from our sight the prosper- represents : blessed Saviour-that we should love our ity and glory which surrounded, like a

has preclaimed, is a mistery yet to be solv-ed. The soldiers are disheartened,—sadness and dissatisfaction appears visible on the countenance of the "Army of the Potoof the Constitution and the restoration of their confinement therein for uncertain kin, and stain the clear honor of their na the broken and sundered Union, but for periods, measured by the mere discretion tive State by conduct not merely base and the liberation of negro slaves held by of official power. rebel masters and for the purpose of re. These arrests, made in most daring con-

ducing sovereign States to the condition of tempt of the Constitution of the United this State, will be worse than useless .- most thorough investigation and out-poken not too lost to a sense of honor to step have been permitted to get clear of the the iact that our citizens are not secure been their private wants and griefs, the owing to the large influx of colored people cut, out of some five thousand men drafted, has but about one hundred and fifty conscripts in the service ; how Massachusetts has enhanced the splendor of her like outrage in fature. Puritan virtue by the desertion of her drafted heroes; and how the great Empire State, New York, evaded the draft altogether. And, now, Pennsylvania asks for exemption from the bloody burden which New England Abolitionism

The Anderson Troop Cowards. TUESDAY, Feb. 3, 1863.

The Senate met at 11 o'clock, A. M. Prayer was delivered by Rev. Dr. Moore, of Harrisburg

SENATE.

approved.

bitary, illegal and unconstitutional arrests fresh in the minds of the soldiers and they whilst the great mass of the people dis- of their feilow citizens by orders of the were about to take revenge, thoir com- approved of the war as it has been con- Federal Government; and praying the under had but to say. "Remember con- eucled, the draft made upon the State General Assembly to adopt such measures three or four miles to the left of Falmouth. mander had but to say, "Remember, gentlemen, you are Americans," and every ly submitted to, without any attempt at the rights and privileges guaranteed to bayonet was pointed to heaven and quar- resistance, nay, without even a murmur them by the Constitution of the United

of the memorial. The Clerk read as follows :

Besides, we have seen how other States rebuke. And their occurrence, exhibiting forth and confess that whatever may have

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Old Abe Takes His Tod.

GEN. ROSENCRANS' ORDER .- The following order from Gen. Rosenerans, in winter evenings and rainy days, and the reference to the Anderson Cavalry and tes- bar rooms of county hotels. As an in-The journal of yesterday was read and tifying to the gallantry of those who obey stance, take the following, which occure i his orders in the advance on Murfrees-

DEMOCRAT,

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE OHIO, MURFREESBORO, TENN .Jan.9, '63. SPECIAL FELD ORDER, No. 6.

XVIII. The General commanding an nounces his high satisfaction with those son Guards, who promptly marched un- side, and that in Gen. Cass. some places knee-deep to the infantry - ters granted. But this said Mr . Richard- of dissatisfaction. When the hour of this States and the Constitution of this State. der the gallant Majors Rosengarten and

brave commander vied with our most vet

Representatives of the commonwealth of Penasylvania in General Assembly met: the enemy, and nobly sustained the hon- ed S.

presents: That since the commencement of the young Rosengarten, the sorrow he feels at Lincoln is as fond of his tod as any man

by virta (as alleged) of authority from perate but honorable wounds, will live to pure and strict a temperance man as there

the Regiment, with the exception of per- Executive. But let not Congress and the guards against the rearrence of similar noble Guards-said to belong to families he thinks of when he goes to bed, and the

for the re-establishment of the authority foreign fortressess and prisons followed by conceive how they could shame their own let's adjourn to the other room."

cowardly, but so criminal as to deserve the penalty of death. Before proceeding to do what his duty

coloties or territorial dependencies. The States, and of the Constitution of the Com- requires, and having them dealt with as people of this State have given their last monwealth of Pennsylvania, and in utter their conduct merits-before covering man to this bloody, though Utopian dero\_ation of those principles of British cursade, and until the President and Liberty which were brought to the new blast them forever in the esteem of their blast them forever in the esteem of their tive, at Harrisburg. To the Senate and House of Representaa demand from them for more troops from them as a most sacred legacy, challenge this order read to them and to all who are

For occasional sallies of genuine origi-

nal wit, give us a country grocery on red in a bar-room not long since. There was quite a collection, and our friend S., who is a Democrat, and triend M., who is a Republican, had been earnestly, but pleasantly, discussing polities; and as a full took place in the conversation, S.,

spoke as follows : "M., how many public men are there who are really temperance men ?

"Oh, I don't know," replied M. "Well, said S., "I don't know of but brave and determined men of the Ander- one that I can speak positively of on our

. Well," said M., promptly. There is Mr. CLYMER asked for the reading Ward, to aid him in his advance on Mur- President Lincoln on our side certain." "Guess not," said S., increditiously.

"Guess yes," replied M., warmly. "But you don't pretend to say that Pres-

"Well now, I tell you that Abraham

"I contend," replied S., with provo-

wis Lincoln's wife's name before she was married ?

" Tod by thunder!" exclaimed M . jumping more than a foot from the floor ; "boys

For the Benefit of white Men. The following petition should be gener ally circulated and signed. Those who approve its object can clip it out, paste it on a half sheet of paper, obtain signatures

tives of Tennsylvania :

Your petitioners, citizens of Colfrom the South, whose habits of indolence ansuit them for residence in an industrious and moral community, we feel compelled to petition your honorable bodies to pass a law preventing the emigration of negroes to this State. We are already heavily burdened with taxation, and the experience of the past proves that this class has largely increased not only the paupers in our poor houses, but the criminal business of our courts. The Western States, long since, by legislative enactment, prevented the emigration of these idle and thriftless persons, and we believe a similar policy should be promptly adopted by Pennsyl-

freesho o. These young soldiers and their

To the honorable the Senate and House of eran cavalry in their steadiness under fire

sylvanian, and if that is the case I am dear circles of home by the chances of the memorial of the undersigned citi or already won by the 7th Pennsylvania "Yes I do," answere the conscription, but even blinding sorrow zons of said Commonwealth, respectfully Cavalry for the Keystone State. While maintain the statement. The memorial of the undersigned citi or already won by the 7th Pennsylvania "Yes I do," answered M., "and can

of good standing at home-have chosen, first when he wakes in the morning."

How upward ascend to that haven of rost. To be with our Savior nuo by brot by blost ! Tojola in the sone to 5 hostals must high f When that which is much our houses shall die ?

This modifiering body deep under the soil. 'i non-how shallony space go under to its that? The mother immediat by made this right. "The Angels for Spirits water is a - war a we don't

Ab ' holy, and truth 'it, as the astical taxe glat. To those who to it Mike c's to given as may sought ! All'heantitul nasw or an iteriated coply. • he Angli mir spirits b ur hume -when we die ??

His spicit the angles hore from to the sty-He has goar to give peaks to Jshowih most high. His body lies monthering deep under the soil. The Angels his spirit nuc, home to its God.

\* the above is a train that is thent. A little boy looked up from his task of committing libbs verses in Sahhath tination. "Mother how will feed takes us to Heaven when we ach tol and aked -

die (" and the mother r plied , "find will send the An-gies to bear our spirits have to fleaven." That fille bia county volunteer. ISAIAH Fox, of Campany I, 136th Regiment, died in the boy is now dead. B. F. 11.

FOWLERSVILLE, Pa Jan. 1865. And the state of the second second

Miscellancous.

ond loss in our small squad of Columbia 13 Speaking of the longest of the revolunteers,-John P. Eves being the first, cently published White House epistles. who sacrificed his life upon his country's alter. Both were brave generous and no- take them out of the Union. the New Yor's Journ dof Commerce says: "Well may the President write appeal- ble.

It is late at night, and I must close. ingly to Mey lellan Poor man ! who can withhold pity from one so broken ! A which I do, by promising to write soon sadder or more socrowful page than this again.

Ever yours

wounds received at the battle of Freder-

icksburg Isaiah's death, makes the sec-

ANALYSICAL STREET, SPIRIT

Dear Calone! Tite :--- I once more take

my pen to let you know how things are

shaping here. By what I can find out,

ONE OF THE 136TH.

YORKTOWN, Va., ?

January 6th, 1863.

letter from President Lincoln is not to be found in the whole history of the Government. It opens in a deep tone of sadness It pleads with the General, begging him not to complain, but remember the awin' political pressure under which the President is laboring. He says he cannot do more than he is doing, and he cannot resist the pressure on him, and he closes by urging the General to yield himself to the same pressure and strike a blow somehow and somewhere to gratify the same men, the same reckless men, who are ever pres-

sing the President, army and country to destruction ! What will be the next revelation.

introduced in the House of Representatives, a few days ago, the following preamble and resolutions relative to the Tonnage tax, which were adopted :

WHEREAS, an act passed by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth, approved the 7th day of March, 1861; enti-tied An Act for the commutation of tounage duties, by which a very large and annually increasing revenue was taken fly over the country. Now, I understand nant party, that the second States are from the Treasury for the benefit of a cor- such language to mean, that we should not members of the Federal Union-that poration : And whereas, The passage of said act was procured by the use of improper means ; And where is, The restoration of said revenue is deemed essential to meet the demands upon the treasury ; therefore.

Resolved, That the Committee on the Judiciary be instructed to bring in a bill, at as early a day as practicable, for the

Onward, would be a word of cheer and Congress, the following colloquy took consolation .- Richmond our happy desplace between Mr Dunlap, of Kentucky, and the notorious Thaddeus Stevens, of We have received the sad intelligence this State : in camp, of the death of another Colum-

Mr. Daulap-Are not the secended States still members of the Union ? Mr. Stevens-My opinion is that they Military Hospital, in the city of Richmond, Va. on the 14th of January, from are not.

Mr. Dunlap-Did the ordinance of se cession take them out of the Union ? Mr. Stevens-The ordinance of secos sion, backed by an armed power, did take Vermont, resides here. them cut, and as far as that operated did

Mr. Danlap-My opinion is that they are still members of the Union. Mr. Stevens-They are not. Could there be a more emphatic en

dorsement of the doctrine of secession than is contained in the answers of Mr.

Stevens to the questions of Mr. Dunlap !-Mr. Stevens admits everything that the the officer, 'I have business to transact secessionists ever claimed and consequent- | with your master."

ly is as black a Successionist as Jeff. Davis himself.

The right of any State to take itself out of the Union without the consent of made his way to the door, and gave the out of the Union without the consent of panel several hearty raps with his whip arbitary power. the soldiers are all getting tired of this true friends of the Union. The doctrine -for be it known, in those days of simwar, and if it were not that the Demo- was held to be subversive of all law and plicity, knokers and bells, like servants, your memorialists.

cratic party is getting into power, I do good government, and so it is. honestly believe, that the Army would beginning of this struggle was, that the

this unnatural war, for they will begin to and that secession ordinances were as tained his desire to see the Governor, she Benjamin Bombay, THE TONNAGE TAX .-- Cel. Hopkins see that it is not the Union that they are worthles as waste paper. Upon this departed to inform her husband of the W. C Dieffenbacher, S. H. Miller, fighting for, and that it is nothing else but theory the administration called upon fighting for, and that it is nothing else but the Negro; and then, to be insulted by men as we were on the 29th ult, by a fel-on the part of the Southern States, and her husband, she returned and informed Nichael Casey, the officer had made a hitching post of Solomon Smith, low from Pittston, in Pennsylvania, who upon this theory was the call of the ad- him that the Governor, was engaged in H. Rosenstock, was here and trying to incourage the sol- ministration nobly responded to by a diers to do their duty, by distroying all loyal and patriotic people, But now we are informed by Mr. Stevens, who is in the country wherev r we go! so that crows the confidence of the administration and better imagined than described.

> not show quarters to any living thing ; no, they have ceased to be members by their not show quarters to any living thing ; no, not even the little helpless inscent that we Union is dissolved !

> or in its little crib a true representation of of the administration ? The loyal, union heavenly inceence and virtue. Does this loving people of the country, who have so great Pittston orator think the soldiers generously given of their blood and treaare lost to all principles of humanity-is sitution, have a right to know. it possible that the American people are

Valley Spirit.

would place upon her shoulder Penasylvania demands and will have justice .--Standing ready to contribute her all to the restoration of the Union under the Constitution-willing to pour out hes faily executed, he called upon in due and blood and her treasure for the good of the republie - she will give not another man, nor another dollar, to carry out the purposes of Abolition fanatics,

WHAT CONSTITUTES & GENTLEMAN -Hailoo ! you man with a pale and f och. said a British officer, as he brought his horce horse to a stand in front of Gov. or kidnapping, the necessary statutes se-Crittenden's dwelling, 'can you inform me whether his honor the Governor of

'He docs,' was the response of the man, still wending his way to the pig sty.

'Is his honor at home ?' continued the man of spurs 1

'Most certainly,' replied the man of the freek.

'Take my horse by the bit, then,' said

were in but little use. The good dame answered the summons : Win. Coleman.

ruise in all their power to put a stop to seeded States were still in the Union and having seated the officer, and ascer- S. T. Kelchner,

would have to earry knap sacks as they one of the recognized leaders of the domi,

might find nestling on its mother's breast Does Mr. Stevens represent the views

the same dog.

yond the jurisdiction of our tribunals and not the time to stand back and falter, or laws, proves that some steps should be expose their brothers in arms to danger taken by the State Government to prevent and death without help. Let them re-Your memorialists therefore prav :

That the fact in the several cases of illegal arrests in this State, under color or pretence of authority from the Federal Executive, may be investigated and put in official form for the contemplation of the people :

That the Governor of the Commonwealth, upon whom is charged the official duty of taking care that the laws be faithrespectful form to communicate to the two and also to state what steps he has taken, if any, to defend our citizens against them;

That if, upon due inquiry, it shall apefficient protection against arbitary arrest looks blank. curing such protection may be forthwith enacted.

And lastly, that a formal protest by the yon could spare ?' General Assembly, on behalt of the people

of this Commonwealth, against the arrests ber you will recept it." aforesaid; the said General Assembly on the same behalf, that future arrests of a similar character, involving contempt of rights of personal liberty, will not be sub- Nothing like cool impudence."

mitted to by this State, may be placed upon the journals of the two Houses, and of the United States and to both Houses

of Congress, to the end that it may be

which can be eited hereafter in defence of All which is respectfully submitted by

E. H. Little,

Levi L. Tate, Nathan Bombay. Jesse Beers, J. G. Freeze, F. C Eyer, J H Furman. Jacob Eyerly, Thos J. Vanderslice, Michael T. Everly, A. J. Evans, James Rodgers, J. J. Robbins, Augustus Mason, John S. Sterner, William E. Sterner. M. C Woedward Sr.,

Sol. Housknecht, G. W. Bates, F. Drher, E. Armstrong. Wm Shoomaker, J. R. Groul, C. L. Wagner,

John J. Barkley are links of the same sausage, made out of The memorial was referred to the Com-

solve on some reparation which will give them an opportunity to save themselves from impending disgrace and ruin.

By command of Maj. Gen. ROSEN-CRANS. C. GODDARD, A. A. G. and Chief of

Staff.

COOL IMPUDENCE .- 'Will you oblige me with a light sir ?'

'Certainly with the greatest of pleasure,' says a stranger, knocking off the vania. And your petitioners will ever Houses any information within his power ashes with his finger, presenting the red pray, &ein relation to the said unlawful arrests, end of the cigar with a graceful bow and condescending smile.

Smith commenced fumbling in his pockcar that our State laws are deficient in et, taking out his hankerchief ; shakes it ; not providing our citiz as with prompt and feels in his yest with desperate energy;

> 'Well, I do deelare, haven't got one, rue as the world. Have you another two since that he "did not believe the

'Certainly,' says the stranges, 'and I

Smith coming up to his friend, said, constitutional law and of the most succed the way to get along inthis world .-

HE SCRRENDERED - An amusing inci- monial attempts, pathetically exclaims; copies thereof transmitted to the Peesident dent occurred during the battle of Newtonia, Mo. The fight being hotly contested, Without a second bidding, the man did as known of all that this State is devoted an officer became very thisrty and rerequested, and the officer having alighted, with unfaltering zeal to the principles of paired to a spring near by a get a draft freedom, and will consent to no precedents of cool water. Kneelin down he drank from the spring without the aid of a cup.

As he arose from his refreshing t d, he sat fare and square upon his own heels which were armed with a pair of tremendous Mexican spurs. The instant he felt the prick of the sharp rolers, h he thought the enemy were upon him and a bayonet entering his flesh. When some of his men

arrived, he was bawling, "Oh I surrender ! surrender !" at the top of his voice. to roost .- Ex.

nor Down in Connecticut, a very robust healthy looking man, weighing about one hundred and ninety pounds, entered a doctor's office to get a certificate of exemption. Or being questioned if he was more than any other man in the place !--- thirty," Can you carry a musket and knapsack all day? Yes, he could, and his weight tool Can you walk all day ! Yes-farther than a race horse can run ? Well, what is the matter? "I'm a d-d fool ! and 1 can prove it ! I voted for Abraham Lincoin l'

DO" A stagnant soul, like a stagnant the customer, "one of the parties knows pool, breeds insorts, and reptiles, and his carriage," 'Ab,' rejoined the banker, slime.

Petitions similar to the above are now circulating freely throughout the State.

IT WILL LEAK OUT .- Republicans will seldom admit that the party in power at Washington are steeped in corruption to the lips, but occasionally their real sentiments and thoughts will leake out. We overheard one of these remark a day or war would end as long as there was a dollar in the Treasury for the Office holders, great and small, to steal." There are very many who think like him .---Where these same office-holders strike 'didn't I tell you I would get it ? That's one blow for the Union they strike a dozen for their pockets.

BOF A bachelor, after all his matri-

When I remember all

The girls I ve met together, I felt like a rooster in the fall, Exposed to every weather :

I feel like one who treads alone

Some barn yard all discried.

Whose oats are bed-whose hens are deud,

And off to warket started.

There is a nigger down South, who is so black that no one has ever seen anything of him, except his teeth and the whit of his eyes. When he passes along the road it becomes so dark that the birds go

The writer of the above must have had a shade of the darkeys countenance ever his intellect.

10 A lady, complaining how rapidly able to do a day's work he said he could do time stole away, said ; "Alas I am nearly

> "Do not fret at it, madam, for you will get further off that epoch of life every day."

An excentric banker was eyeing with suspicious caution a bill presented to him for discount. "You need not fear," sold I shall be glad if he keeps his feet."

guest's arrival; but on ascertaining that Michael Casey, the ward, and could not very well wait J. K. Girton, upon him and his horse at the same time ! Samuel Stetler, The predicament of the officer can be Richard Piumer,

Casper Kressler, George Weaver, William Morgan, William Karns,

mancipation proclamations and the real, Elijah Shutt old, genuine, Congo abolitionism. They Isaac Hartman,

mittee on Federal Relations.

THAT'S Eo .- We occasional hear of a Republican who says he is no abolitionist. Levi Shoemaker, cipation proclamation. Mr. Cox, of J. S. Kuhn,

and who yet approves of Lincoln's eman- [C. Brown, Ohio, says he can see no difference be- Jeremiah Cooper, tween the republicanism that sustains e- Daniel Soyder.