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POETRY.

BY CHARLES CARROL SAWYER, [During one of our late battles, among many other noble fellows that fell, was a young man who had been the only support of an aged and sick mother for years. Hearing the surgeon tell those who were near that he recould not live, "he placed his hands across his forebead, and with a trembling voice, said, while burning tears ran down his feverad checks, "Who will care for mother now!"]

Why am I so weak and weary? See how faint my heated breath, All around to me seems darkness-Tell me, comrades, is this death? Ah! how well I know your answer; To my fate I'll meekly bow, If you'll only tell me truly, Who will care for mother now !

CHORUS :- Soon with angels I'll be marching. With bright laurels on my brow; I have for my country faden, Who will care for mother now !

Who will comfort her in sorrow. Who will dry the falling tear? Gently smooth her wirinkled forehead Who will whisper words of cheer? Even now I think I see her Kneeling, praying for me-how Can I ienve her in her anguish? Who will care for mother now ; Chours :- Soon with augels, &c.

Let this knapsack be my pillow. And my mantle be the sky; Blasten, comrades to the battle I will like a soldier die, Soon with angels I'll be marching With bright laurels on my brow Who will care for mother now? CHORUS :- Soon with angels, &c.

#### COMMUNICATION.

GREENWOOD, Columbia Co., Pa. December 16th, 1863.

Col. TATE :- I notice by a late copy of "Billy Button's" Wyoming Republican, of Tunkhannock, Pa, that the loudmouthed patriot and ex-school teacher "A. E. K." has eased himself of a considerable load of vituperation, &c., in a communication to said paper. As this worthy acknowledges that he is not of no fears of doing much injury," This is than to see or know of his abuse, by men his behalf He is what Mr. Pratt once become habitual with him to substitute his gree to leave no doubt of the man's unfiton many occasions. In the first place, he faith in Democratic principles Keep on imagine it will do any good to the exiles, cused on this point, both he and his parti-

an acquaintance with you, (meaning the your recollection of a conversation be held Members should be re enacted, after an Editor of the Republican,) I was a Demo- with you and others at Sereno, his resid- interval of two hundred and twenty-two Proclamation as addressed to the people of erat, and voted for James Buchanan. I ence, at one of the democratic meetings years, by men speaking the same language voted for John C. Bree bridge also, and thought I was doing the best I could for the benefit of the country. In this I found myself misinformed, and laboring under a grand disappointment in my chief object."

What a wise Philosopher! After a few years devotion to his country's cause in upholding the honor and integrity of the nation, by laboring for Democratic successes, he at once sees that he is "disappointed," and cheated out of his "chief object." Poor fellow. But he is on the right road now-honceforth he will in his weak way and mauner endeavor to gain weak way and manner endeavor to gain weak of the other of the other at kinds and qualities of press for Ladies and thatren, that will be worn notoriety by advocating the cause of men Faster Pens for Ladies and Chidren, that will be worn during the Fall and Winter sensitis.

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Sept. 12, 1863.—2mm.

Such is his ambition. But we are not work accounted to be on the land. object,' the worshiping of his black deity, white men of America. the negro, is uppermost in his mind and 75 000 Watches, Gold Cens and Pencils, Sest affections,—the love of which, having been and Pins. Engraved Bracetes, Engraved Spring Lockets, Scal Stone Rings, California Rings, Chased Rings. his late preceptor of the "Greenwood

> S --- ." Truly has it been said : "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

which were burled at us." Our advise to you, if this be true, is to go as did Mr. Nicholson.

back, and serve you term faithfully out .- | The next day, or the day after, they Who will Care for Mother Now? old Flag, whose beautiful folds and stripes and taken or paroled to go to Baltimore. a war with the rebellion, he must be a have been torn and tattered."

50,000 majority."

dis union sentiments

heard in many parts of old Columbia .- Nor should we be at all surprised if, as in of "military necessity."

when he boasted of his Democracy and War Minister, John Wentworth .- Age. signified his intention of supporting the Hou, GEO, W. Woodward, for Governor. Scenes on the Battle-field near This I repeat is characteristic of "A. E. K." He has no mind of his own, but is

Union, and remember

ing of our native land.

"Our Constitution-guard it ever! Our glorious Union-hold it dear! Our Starry Flag-forsake it never! The proud Caucassian-our only peer!

object is to enrich themselves by the mis- and you will live to a good old age, sur-Such is his ambition. But we are not see the great increase of science and wismuch astonished to know, that his 'chief dom bequeated us and our children, by

#### The Last Outrage.

worth while to say a word as to arbitrary | weeping. arrests of lawless exile. Since the first Again he says :- "I know well what great enormity-which by-and-by will side the stretcher on which was borne the our soldiers under no- I have seen the weigh down any man or set of men who torn and margled, yet still brenthing body earth drinking their blood, and seen them perpetrated it-the arrest of the Maryland of his son. At the foot of a tree a strong fall by my side, I have participated in Legislature, in 1861, there has been a man was bending, heart-broken, over the the field of bloody strife, and everything progress of despotism and submission lifeless form of his brother. A fragment belonging to hard soldiering f r the de- which proves the popular spirit to be fatally of a shell had driven the barrel of a musfence of our good old Flag, whose beauti- benumbed. A case has occurred lately ket, in a soldier's hand, with such force ful folds and stripes have been torn and that deserves a record, and which, in against his face that the head was nearly tattered by the vivid messengers of death some of its features, is without a parallel, severed in twain. It is that of Governor Pract and Mr. "A rebel officer was lying prone on his Elequent for a veteran. He well knows Nicholson, of Maryland. The facts are face in one of the rifle-pits, still grasping A L.I. persons subject to the Deaft of "what our soldiers undergo." According these. We desire to state them with pre- in his hand the sword which I afterwards A L.f. persons subject to the Drait of the 5th January, 1864, and having claims of exemption on the following grounds:—Abonage, Non-residence. Unsuntableness of age, or Manifest permanent Disability, can have their papers properly drawn by calling at the office of the undersigned, in Blooms burg. Office next dear below A. J. Stonn's store, w. Wirt & CO.

The Provest Marshal has given notice that the sword which I according these. We desire to state them with presented in the emption on the following grounds:—Abonage, Non-residence, Unsuntableness of age, or Manifest permanent Disability, can have their papers properly drawn by calling at the office of the undersigned, in Blooms ever having participated in an engage-tion. Mr. Pratt went to vote at the recent election and on presenting his thought as I looked at him, that as a tribute of the supersigned in the sword which I according these. We desire to state them with present the state the state the state the state them with present the state the state them with present the state the state the state them with present the state them with present the state a person fall by his side, and proves his ticket was told by the election officer that ute to his courage, he should be buried as assertion by positive knowledge. When it could not be received unless he took the he lay, under the works he had so well the company to which this "A. E. K." Schenck outh of allegiance On his re. defended, with his sword still in his hand. was attached, was order forward in battle plying that Governor Bradford had issued. On the ridge the corpse lay strewed line, this blood thirsty patriot sneaked a proclamation forbuilding such a test, the around more thickly, and all along the unpreceived from his comrades, and con- reply was that those were orders to disre. Time occupied by, Wood, and Baird, and cealed himself behind a tree, out of danger gord any such antion by the Governor Sheridan, the eye could not gaze in any and where no vivid messenger of death and to exact an oath from every voter would be hurled at him. Truely, Eman who was objected to. Mr Pratt, seeing uel, that art a veteran, and can well ap- no challenger at band, asked who objected preciate the hardships our soldiers under- to his vote, and was shown a list or book els short, and it is thought the Government ses. Does not Mr. Lincoln intend to revgo," It is also ru mored that a premium with certain names-his own among others will forbid distillation; the grain being olutionize the Government, and to subvert of thirty dollars is offered by the Provost -marked as objectionable. He then re-Marshal General for chaps like you !- fused to take the oath, and declined voting, Government' of Pennsylvania? It will

but don't, oh! don't forsake "our good were both arrested by Schenek's order, On appearing there, General Schenck in- very superficial observer of passing events Again to his letter :- 'We have among formed them their offence was refusing to who does not see that the Administration us here, what we some times call snakes, take his oath, and if they did not take it is also engaged in working out a revolution or hell hounds of treason, who, like half he would send them across the lines. To here, at home, in the Northern States. It grown hounds when taken out to chase this the natural reply was, that, by refusal, is a maxim in morals that a man intends game, wag their tails, bark and howl at they had lost their votes, which was pen- that which is the necessary and logical every hole and up every tree they come alty enough; but as they were men ad- result of his own actions. Measuring Mr. to, and thus fool his master along, and vanced in life, with large and dependent Lincoln's actions by this rule what does after all was in pursuit of nothing. In families, to whom exile would be ruin, he intend? What are his purposes !like manner it was with the Copperheads they asked General Schenck to permit Clearly a complete and entire revolution of this county, who were hounded around them to give a parole for future conduct. in our system of government; the substiby Tare & Co., of Bloomsburg, (Editor and to remain at home. He directed them tution of some other unknown and untried of a dirty and trifling sheet) telling them to return the next day, which they did, system, in the stead of that which was "Woodward would be elected at least by and found Schenck absent, and in his place a certain Don Piatt, who presented simplicity, we thought we owed allegiance. recurrence. The poor fellow, appears considerable them with some sort of an engagement, This charge, as it is serious in character, worried by "snakes or hell-hounds of retrospective as well as prospective, which treason" lurking around his neighborhood, their self-respect forbade them to sign .-He supposes people are all dis loyal, who In reply to their carnest and respectful do not fall down and worship the "great remonstrances and requests for delay, they I am," King Abraham the First, or pay were met by a storm of abuse. Among the supreme law of the land, or we do not. the disease within the six months immedihomage to his black deity, the negro. - other things, Piatt said, in language we His definiation of treason, is charactertic shall not repeat, that as to Gov. Bradford. of the man. He misrepresents men whose he dared not interfere, and would not be love of country, her Constution, law, order regarded if he did. Governor Pratt asked and civil liberty are paramount to life .- for an opportunity to represent his case If that Constitution prescribes the limit of determined. Decided atrophy of a limb. Such "hell hounds" as these, we are glad to Mr. Lincoln, or, as a Marylander, to his official conduct, then everything he 5. Acute or organic diseases of the brain are in his neighborhood. They will Mr Blair. This was refused. The only does outside of that limit is an infraction or spinal cord; of the heart or lungs; of doubtless see to it, that his notoricty does delay allowed (and this, of course, a of the supreme law, and an assault upon the liver or spleen; of the kidneys or not increase, nor harm result from his mockery), was till Secretary Stanton's the system of government which that Con- bladder, which have so seriously impaired return from the West; and on his return, stitution established. In the early his- his general health as to leave no doubt of You notice, Mr. Editor, he has a word Governor Pratt and Mr. Nicholson were tory of the war, in the vacation of Con- the man's incapacity for military service. or so in reference to yourself and Journal. taken into custody, and sent, through the gress, the people were ready to overlook He don't like the Democrat, -he thinks it agency of Butler, across the lines -impris- certain irregularities of their Chief Magisa "dirty and trifling sheet. ' The party oned and exiled for refusing to take an trate, as in some measure growing out of to which he has loaned his little notoriety vilegal orth! Are we not justified, then, the extreme urgency of the occasion. But teries.

#### Chattanooga. A correspondent writing from Chatta-

lead and compelled to do the bidding of nooga on the 27th ult; gives the following a party whose chief object is the distruct- picture of the battle-field :

"Early yesterday morning I mounted In conclusion, Emanuel, a word in your my horse and rode out to Mission Ridge. car. Remember, the teachings you re- The joy of victory still lighted up the counceived in your early youth. They are tenances of those I met, and both officers still alive in the bosom of the party that and soldiers of the differen corps were keep time and step to the music of the congratulating each other upon the magnificent success of the previous day. But it was not all triumph now. A moucuful procession of ambulances, and men on foot with streehers, bore back towards Chattafortunes and calamities of our country. rounded by peace and prosperity, and nooga the bleeding forms of the wounded, as well as the remains of those who had heard their last call to battle, and would Lever carry a sword or musket more. All through the woods, between Bald Knob and Mission Ridge, and over the open ground at the foot of the latter, sad sight At this time of day it seems hardly drew tears from eyes unaccustomed to

"At one place a father was walking bo

direction without beholding the stiff cold

THE corn crop is 130,000,000 of bushbe very thirsty.

The Revolution at Home.

While the Adminstration is engaged in made by our fathers, and to which, in our lished recent insanity, with liability to a is not made without due consideration, nor founded on light and transient reasons.

Constitution, which, within its sphere, is in good standing who has attended him in cessive obesity. Mr. Lincoln, in common with every other ately preceeding his examination by the citizen, is ei her bound by that Constitution | board. and owes it allegiance, or he is not .-There is no escape from these premises, or choreas, their existence to be adequately are probably of the same feeling. If this in saying that a more hideous outrage not content with these small beginnings, it be true, I take it as the best endorsement never was committed in a civilized land? is not difficult to show-indeed, it is noto- the skin, such as will necessarily impair of the noble principles it diseminates .- We shall wait with interest to see whether rious -that Mr. Lincoln has pursued a his efficiency as a soldier. I would ask no higher recommendation to Mr. Reverdy Johnson-Governor Pratt's stendy and systematic course, in utter dismuch "notoriety, consequently be has man's fidelity and honesty of purpose, dearest friend-will say or do anything in regard of the Constitution. In fact, it has or deficient size of chest, sufficient in deperfectly true, as has been demonstrated of the Abolition party, on account of his was-a Maryland Senator. Not that we will for the Constitution; and when ac- ness for military service.

> His last Proclamation, issued contemporaneously with, and forming a part of, his last annual Message, furnishes, the strongest possible proof of the correctness of our accusation. Stripped of its verbiage, that the rebellious States, means just this : "If von will consent to resign the rights secured to you by the Constitution, and will swear to support all my unconstitutional proclamations-if, in short you will agree to support and maintain the new system of government which I have set up, the stealthy and insidious revolution which I have inaugurated by virtue of my Proclamation and other act-, and thus abolish the old Government and annul the old Constitution -I will pardon you for what you have done; but if you will not do this, I will use my army, not to restore the Constitution and the Union, but to assist a minority of one tenth of the people in your States to overturn the old system of government, to inaugarate a new government, which shall be in accordance with my views, and with the revolution which I have begun and resolved to accomplish."

Such, we submit, is a fair and reasonaable interpretation of the import of the Proclamation. He demands that the people shall swear to maintain not only this Proclamation, but all others issued by him bearing upon the subject-all of which, as every enlightened citizen knows, are in uter disregard of all constitutional right and obligation. The carrying out of such a cheme must, necessarily and inevitably, work a complete revolution in our present political system, and organize some other ort of government than that which we lately possessed and still hold dear .-What that system will be, we cannot precisely-know, because it exists only in Mr. Lincoln's mind and in the minds of his confidants. This much we do know, however that it will be founded in his will, and maintained, if need be by the force of his army, for he has virtually so declared.

Let it be remembered in connection with the foregoing, that the President has by another proclamation, suspended the haeas corpus, and, as a consequence, holds the liberty of each citizen at the disposal of his own will : that he banishes whom ne will, imprisons whom he will, and favors whom he will; that, like Olympian Jove,

. Shakes his ambrosial curls and gives the nod, The stamp of fate and sanction of the God

And now, we conclude by asking if a man's actions are the index to his purpoall needed for the army. If they quit the liberties of his country? The altermaking whisky what will become of "the n ative is irresistable; he either means this or he is wanting in common sense.

Exempting from the Draft.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Provost Marshal General's Office, WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, 1863. CIRCULAR No. 100 .- Paragraph 85 of the regulations for the government of the bureau of the provost marshal general of the United States, is amended to read as

85. The following diseases and infirmities are those which disqualify for military stricted to solid food, he would soon beservice, and for which only drafted men are to be "rejected as physically or men-

1. Manifest imbecility,

2. Insanity. This includes well estab-

statement of the drafted man is not sufficient, and the fact must be established by um. Now, we either live under a written the duly attested affidavit of a physician

4. Paralysis; general or of one limb,

6. Confirmed consumption. Incipient

consumption does not exempt. 7. Cancer; aneurism of the large ar-

8. Inveterate and extensive disease of

9. Decided feebleness of constitution

10. Scrofula, or constitutional syphilis. is defigient of brains and intellect to gain in the good work—there howlings are for such decrees are not reversible yet.— sans take refuge under the specious plea which has so seriously impaired his general health as to leave no doubt of the

> man's incapacity for military service. 11. Habitual and confirmed intemper ance of selitary vice, which has so materially enfeebled the constitution as to leave no doubt of the man's incapacity for

12. Chronic rheumatism, unless manifested by positive change of structure, wasting of the affected limb, or puffness or distortion of the joints, does not exempt. Impaired motion of joints and contraction of the limbs alleged to arise from rheumatism, in which the nutrition of the limbs is not manifestly impaired, are to be proved by examination while in a state of anathesia induced by either only.

13. Pain, whether simulating headache, in any of its forms, rheumatism, lumbago, or affections of the muscles, bones or joints, is a symptom of disease so easily pretended that it is not to be admitted as a cause for exemption unless accompanied with manifest derangement of the general health, wasting of a limb, or other positive sign of disqualifying local disease.

14. Great injuries or diseases of the skull, occasioning impairment of the intellectual faculties, epilepsiy, or other manifest nervous or spasmodic symptoms. 15. Total loss of sight; total loss of

sight of right eye; cataract of right eye; loss of crystaline lens of right eye.

16. Partial loss of sight of both eyes, rision being so greatly impared as to leave no doubt of the man's inability to perform ties. military duty. Serious permanent disease of the eye or eyelids, so manifestly affect- porting the "statistics of the cause of exing the use of the eyes as to leave no doubt emption on account of physical disability," of the man's incapacity for military ser- will hereafter, in addition to the alphabetvice. Nearsightedness noes not exempt; ical list of disabilities required by Circuif found on trial to be so decided as to in- lar No. 90 from this office, report the numcapaciate for field service, the man may ber rejected under each paragraph of the be transferred to the invalid corps.

17. Total loss of nose; deformity of nose so great as seriously to obstruct respiration; ozena, dependent on caries in

18. Decided deafness. This disability must not be admitted on the mere statement of the drafted man, but must be proved by the existence of positive disease, or by other satisfactory evidence; and it must be so decided as to leave no doubt of the man's unfitness for military service .-Chronic purulent otorrhœa.

19. Incurable diseases or deformities of either jaw, such as will necessarily greatly inpede mastigation of speech. Anchylosis of the lower jaw; caries of the bone of the face, if in progress; cleft plate (bony); extensive loss of substance of the cheeks,

20. Dumbness; permanent loss of voice; not to be admitted without clear and satisfactory proof

21. Total loss of tongue; hypertrophy.

The Diseases and Infirmaties | atrophy, mutilation, or obstinate chronic ulceration of the tongue, if sufficient in degree to interfere seriously with the use of the organ.

22. Stammering, if excessive and confirm ed ; to be established by satisfactory evidence under oath.

23. Loss of a sufficient number of teeth to prevent mastification of food. This applies to those cases only where the loss of teeth is so great that, if the man was recome incapacitated for military service.

24. Tumors or wounds of the neck impeding respiration or degultition; fistula or larvux or trachea; toriticollis, if of long standing and well marked.

25. Deformity of the chest or excessive curvature of the spine, sufficient to prevent 3. Epilepsy. For this disability the the carrying of arms and military equipments; carries of the spine, ribs or, stern-

26. Abdomen grossly pretaberant : ex-

27. Hernia.

28. Artificial anus; stricture of the rectum : prolapsus ani. Fistula in ano is not a positive disqualification, but may be so. if extensive or complicated with visceral

29. Old and ulcerated interal hemorrhoids, if in degree sufficient to impair the man's efficiency. External hemorrhoids are no cause for exemption.

30. Total loss or nearly total loss of penis, epispadia or hypo-padia at the middle or near the root of the penis.

31, Incurable permanent organic stricture of the uretha, in which urine is passed drop by drop, or which is complicated by disease of the bladder; uriny fistula. Recent or spasmodic stricture of the uretha does not exempt.

32. Incontinence of urine, being a disease frequently feigned, and of rere occurrence, is not of itself a cause for exemption. Stone in the bladder, ascertained by the introduction of the metalic catheter, is a positive disqualification. 33. Loss or complete atrophy of both

esti cle from any cause; permanent retention at one or both testicles within the inguinal canal; but voluntary retraction does not exempt.

34. Confirmed or malignat sarcocelo hydrocele, if complicated with organic disease of the testical. Varicocle is not, in itself, disqualifying,

35. Loss of an arm, forearm, hand thigh leg, or foot.

36. Wounds, muscular or cutaneous contractions from wounds or burns or tumors, which would prevent marching, or otherwise manifestly incapacitate the man for military services. 37. Fractures, irreducible dislocations

or anchylosis of the large joints, or chronic diseases of the joints or bones, that would prevent marching, or otherwise unfit the man for military service. 38. Total loss of thumb; total loss of

the index finger of the right hand. Other permanent defects or deformities of the hands so decided as to leave no doubt of the man's incapacity of military service. 39. Club feet, total loss of a great toe.

Other permanent defects or deformities of the feet, such as will necessarily prevent marching. 40. Varicose veins of inferior extremities, if large and numerous, and accom-

panied wite chronic swelling or ulcera-41. Chronic cleers; extensive, deep.

and adherent citatrices of lower extremi-Surgeons of boards of enrollment in re-

above list of disqualifying infirmities.

JAMES B. FRY. Provost Marshal General.

Persons who were heretofore drafted and put in substitutes, paid commutation or were exempted by reason of physical disability, need not give themselves any concern about the coming draft-their names being out of the wheel. We make mention of this fact as a good deal of misapprehension is affoat in regard to the matter. This is reliable.

SERMON FROM THE DEAD .- In the Cemetary just consecrated at Gettysburg, will be interred near two thousand men. Six hundred of these came from New York. The Rock Island Argus remarkes:

"These are the bodies of the soldiers furnished by Governor Seymour to drive Lee's army out of Pennsylvania, and they numbered one-half more than Pennsylvania, the State invaded, and one-third of all the killed from seventeen States! If the dead cannot speak, their number rebukes, with terrible emphasis the Abolition Luaguers' abuse of Gevernor Seymour and the noble State of which he is Governor."