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Remarking be run for 20 years yet the Government has a right to pay them off in Gold at par, at any time arter's years.

The interest is paid buff-yearly, viz; on the first days of November and May.
Substituers can have Coupea Bonds which are pay the to bearer, and we \$30. Sine, \$500 and \$1000 or \$700 or \$1000 or \$100 or \$1000 or \$100 Leaves aought to mark the conquering hero's track, But heaps of smouldering rains, burned and bluck. Her fields unsightly with their bleaching bones, Her highted valleys, and her raised homes, Her broken households, and her widows' sighs, The tears of sorrow in the orphans' eyes, All tell a tale of carnage, war and crime, The "bloodiest picture in the book of Time. Oh, my it cease to yex opposing lands, Shouthe its red sword and wash its blood-stained hands.

> Though factions rage throughout the land, That Constitution firm shall stand ; Though bigotry 'gainst Justice fights, That Frace shall blazon "Equal Rights;" For yet a mighty Party lives To guard the blessings Freedom gives !

Base sycophants with hearts elate May fawn around the Chair of State; But true men feel no coward dread, For Jackson's spirit is not dead ! It warms the Democratic breast, From North to South, from East to West; While, 'mid the fary of the storm, Defiant stands Young Hick ry's form!

That spirit, roused, will prove its might When secret Wrong, dragged into light, Most show the banner that it waves, Unheld by Abolition Knaves! Then worthy of its aucient fame, Democracy-undying name !-Shall broader, higher, stronger grow, Triumphant o'er the skutking foel

The writer of these off-hand lines To quite another view inclines. Tis but a Papal "boliday.". When men have license to be gay.

Its patron, gay young New Years day, (The author of its festal laws,) Was cannonised for ought we know,

Whence men and women, urchins, all, The devil included on ye doth call To great his coming with good cheer, As he returns from year to year .--

Let him find you very cheerful, Nor of future sorrows fearful -Banish every thought of sorrow-Laugh to day, nor weep to morrow.

Merchants, who have racked your brains To Increase your trade and gains-Lawyers, who with woefal faces Lack upon your doubtful "cases"Doctors, who with fearful eye See your richest patient die-Louis, who are daily sighing, And for some fair damsel dying-Bakers, who with faces crusty, For the want of a tender line -Zailors, who have much distress When your suit about to pressthe makers, sighing at the end, With a sale perhaps to mend-Hatters, toiling daily for renown In fitting to your heads a crown-Rouse ! drive dull care away-This is "Happy New Years day !" Milliners, lay by your honnets, Listen to your lover's somets,-The no day for sickly pining, Or an offer fair decling Sour old backelor, too, awake, And to Cupids hower betake-Try to live one day of pleasure, If you have the cash and leisure-Buy a bonnet, shalw or dress, And some worthy maiden bless :--Politicians, who've been defeated. Even though you have been cheated, You "as well may laugh as cry,"-Your time for joy, perhaps is nigh.

Stay ! reader, stay a moment longer; And on this theme of New Years ponder. I've said "be merry" -so say I still; You can be merry, if you will. Not merry like the debauches, In senseless sport, or drunken glee-But joyful, while with generous heart, Good to the suffering you impart.

While you joy in the smiles that greet you at home, And rejoice in the bounties on you bestown, Remember the widow suffers alone : It "to give, than receive," is to be "more blessed," Aye, "in ceiled houses" -of fortune possessed; When with grateful feeling hour hearts are impressed What offering so sweet caust to Him present, In return for fortune to you he bath lent, As to give to the poor and the impotent ?

'Tis sad to be poor, when the Sun warmed heart, Affords to the homeless, a best and a hearth! But, when wintry winds have their mouning began, And the earth feels no more the heat of the sun, Oh cheerless indeed, is the poor man's lot, And desolute, then, his unfurnished cot!

Go brother; go, on this merry young day, With a gift in one hand, and a kind word to say, To the home of the poor-twill make you glad, As you thus give joy to the hearts that are sad.

So you will be marry as the merry smile plays, On the face of the child of many sad days : And streams of delight will flow back to your heart, As delight to the want stricken ones you impart.

We've tried your patience, sorely. It's high time To end this rambling, desolutory Rhyme. Forgive its many faults—We brake the spell, Dismiss our muse-Bid all a kind farewell.

# Working Girls.

Happy girls-who cannot love them With cheeks like a rose, bright eyes and clustic step, how cheerfully they go to work. Our world for it, such girls will make excellent wives. Blessed indeed will the men be who secure such prizes.

Contrast those who do nothing but sing all day, and live to follow the fashions : who never earn the bread they cat; or the shoes they wear; who are languid and lazy from one weeks end to another. Who but a simpleton and a popinjay would prefer one of the latter, if he were looking for a companion? give us the working girls :they are worth their weight in gold !-Your never see them mineing along, or jumping a dozen feet to steer clear of a spider or fly. They have no affection, or silly nirs about them, when they meet you, they speak without putting on a half dozen airs, or trying to show off to better advantage, and you feel as if you were talking to a human poing, and not to a painted or

If girls knew how sadly they miss it. while they endeavor to show off their delicate hands and unsoiled skin, and put on a thousand airs, they would give worlds for the situation of the working gitls, who | ga, there were thirty-five printers and edare above them in intelligence, in honor, iters, showing that the types were in the

take, except his watch, and I took that, That's what I'm here for," His explanation was satisfactory, so I dropped the

PATRIOTISM OF PRINTERS .- There are perhaps, more printers in the army in proportion to the number in the country than of any other professiod. Such was the fact in the Texas and Mexican wars. In the war for the suppression of the rebellion, the same is doubtless true. Among the number killed at the battle of Chickamau-

A TAKING SOLDIER .- A correspon- | THRILLING ADVENTURE .- James Don dent with the army at Falmouth has been ling of Lafayette, Indiana, met with a visiting one of the Provost Marshal's pris- thrilling adventure one day last week .ons. He tells the following anecdote: He had been away on business, and, re-One of the prisoners, a Union soldier, a turning on foot, had reached the middle droll looking fellow, is also on board the of the bridge which spans the river above barge I accosted him with, "Well, my that city, wheh he was startled by the fine fellow, what are you in here for !"- | sound of an approaching train. The night "For toking something," replied he - was dark. A heavy rain had made the "What do you mean ?" "Why," said he cross-ties very slippery and insecure. To one morning I did not feel very well, run he dare not-to jump was certain and I went to see the surgeon. He was death; with wonderful presence of mind very busy writing at the time, and when he locked his arms around one of the ties, I went in he looked at me saying, "Well, and swinging off between the rails he hung you do look bad; you had better take suspended in mid-air until the frain had something. He then went on with his passed over. The train having passed, writing, and left me standing behind him Mr. Dorling righted himself and went I looked around and saw nothing I could home, but the shock to his nervous system prostrated him.

THE Republican papers say that Mr. Vallandigham has taken to drinking whisky. That is a falsehood. Mr. Vallan-

THE New York World says "the only road to Richmond lies over the vanity, in everything, as the heavens is above the foremost ranks, were balls flew fastest and the arrogance and self-satisfaction of the Washington Administration."

#### POETRY.

WRITTEN FOR THE COLUMNIA DEMOCRAT. THE BATTLE OF ANTIETAM.

Sar, who at Antiotam speciator has been, To view from the mountain the terrific scene ! What mortal could witness the battle that day, And not feel depress'd with regret and dismay I When North against South in dread majesty rose.
And mov'd like a tempest to master its foes; Such scone in the world has but seldem been known Since the finger of God mark'd the tablets of stone.

H. The war tramp is sounded, the drums beat to arms. The pickets meantime give the usual slarms; Brigadesjoin brigades, to vast columns they swell. Whilst the for rushes on with demoniac voll . New flashes the fire, and now showers the lead, Artillery thunders, the field becomes red, With torrents of life-blood, as tingers the strife, When grappling with man, man destroys human life.

McCinian, the chief in command, coal and sage, Whose bright name is written on history's page ; His prowess to strong hopes of victory fir'd, His presence with valor his legions inspired Undaunted, his glorious host there he led. O'er ground dy'd with gore, and o'er heaps of the dead Till sounds of retreat from the rebels in flight. Proclaimed him the sicrer in that bloody fight.

IV
The battle is over, and night appeads her paid. O'er the ranks that have stood like an adamant wall The mucketry velley, the cannon's loud rour, Arc heard on the field of Antictam no more: But ah! the result of that terrific fray, Shall felt in the land be for many a day; And parents shall weep, yea, and history shall tell, Of Freedom's brave sons who have fought there & fell-

#### How to Keep a Menagerie.

[ Prom the New York Evening Post. ] miles. The daily expenses when travel- of beef broth. ing are not under \$600.

guessed, when we say that the beasts ad- cubs without too great agitation. ded to the menageric now on Broadway, since last spring, cost \$30,000. To spend such sums judiciously, to buy only healthy animals, likely to live, and to keep them only gained in many years.

varies greatly. Sometimes the lion mar- parts. He concludes as follows : ket is glutted. A fine Bengel tiger has I shall not, nor can I, while living, forbeen sold in London for \$200, but the get when I was ordered to the command common price for a healthy pair of young of the troops for the defence of the Capilions is £3,500. The three polar bears tol, the soldiers with whom I had shared now in the Broadway collection cost the so much anxiety and suffering of the war, proprietor \$4,000. Most of the animals had not lost their confidence in me as their caught for menageries are first taken to commander. They sprang to my call with England. In Landon there are two or all the ancient vigor, discipline and courpurchased by Van Amburgh, and has absolute necessaries to effective duty. een in this collection many years. We

kind suffer, when imported into this coundigham is too much of a gentleman and try, from a kind of consumption. They Christian to copy the bad example of such wheeze, lose flesh, their lungs become dismembers of Lincoln's Cabinet as Stanton cased, and they finally waste away and and Seward, and of such Republican Cov. die. When one of these great beasts dies, ernors as Curt.n of Pennsylvania and Todd he is submitted to the faculty, and it is a pleasant evidence that the proprietors are not merely "showmen," but have an intel- | command. ligent interest in these wonders of nature, that they have for many years contribu-

shortly to the Broadway collection.

tural Sciences, in whose halls muy be gone. found at this day some skeletons of lions. I have not accomplished my purpose if tigers, and other animals, famous in their by this report the Army of the Potomse

takes charge of four cages, to clean, feed, noble the nation to which it belongs. Albeef is fed, and it must not have the slight- noble body of American soldiers. est grain of salt upon it. Water is given | No man can justly charge upon any each elophant's daily hay.

The mysteries of a lion's physic must be a nation's gratitude. sacred here. They belong to his faithful The report covers the period from the New York, Dec. 20, 1863.

Nora.—The foregoing touching poetry was written by In. Joint Brant, of New York City, whose son, I. B. Brant, for more of New York City, whose son, I. B. Brant, for more of New York City, whose son, I. B. Brant, former columbia Demograt, what will best restore his rounded form, Internal—Editor Columbia Demograt. his glossy coat, and his easy breathing.

try. The capital invested in this estab- master, Mr. Frost, who nursed him tend- and the other abolition : lishment, which many of our citizens have erly when young, and whose voice to this wisited, is not less than \$150,000. It con- day will quell him even when he is most tains two hundred animals. It employs, furious. Lions generally produce three when on its travels through the country, or four at a litter. Two cunning little not less than ninety-four men, and one leopards, on the left, are natives of Wishundred and thirty-four horses. When in consin. They are not bigger than cuts traveling order the whole collection can but already scratch and fight "as 'tis their move at an average rate of eighteen miles nature to." They even quarrel with their a day, and on a summer tour makes a mother for her raw meet. They receive circuit of not less than three thousand only cooked meat, and occasional rations

Until they are two months old they can-Few people know the care and energy not be exhibited, on secount of the jealousy required to keep such a collection in order. of the mother, who sometimes kills her The animals are subject to various dis- young in her frantic efforts to get them out eases; they die, and that at such a rate of the way when strangers are staring at that in the present collection there are but them; she will pick them up in her mouth six animals which were in it six years and fling them against the back of the ago. With some few exceptions, the men- cage to get them out of sight. For this ageric is entirely tenewed once in every reason, when a lioness or a tiger has a five years. The proprietors are constant- young family she is shut off from the outly purchasing new animala; they have er world and kept in wholesome quiet till agents in various parts of the world; and her nerves acquire some tone, and she is the expense of such renewals may be able to receive visitors and exhibit her

#### Gen. McClellan's Report of his Operations in Virginia.

General McClellan's report was transin good condition, requires experience mitted to the House on Wednesday. It consists of seven hundred and sixty-five The price of a lion or any other snimul foolscap pages, and is divided into four

three animal brokers, who make it their age. Hed them into Maryland. Fifteen business to receive and sell on commission days after they had fallen back defeated, mything from an elephant to a sing tailed | before Washington, they vanquished the enmenkey. The finest giraffe ever brought emy on the rugged heights of South Mounto this country was caught by a man tain, pursued him to the hard-fought field named Clayton, an American, who went of Antistam, and drove him broken and o Africa for the purpose, and was gone dispirited down the Potomac into Virginighteen months on that business. Han- in. The army had need of rest, after the ibal, the largest elephant ever exhibited, terrible experience of battles and marches. has been in this country thirty-three years. with scarcely an interval of repose, which When he was first bought by an enter- they had gone through from the time of rising butcher in the Bowery, who kept their leaving for the Peninsula-the return im in a horse stable for a year before he to Washington-the defeat in Virginiawas exhibited. He was bought on specu- he Victory at South Mountain, and again ation, and we have heard that the unlucky at Antictam-it was not surprising that butcher lost by him. He was afterwards | they were in a large degree destitute of the

Their shoes were worn out; their blanmay add here that several pairs of buffalo kets were lost, and their clothing were in and some ne clks are now on the way rags. In short, the men were unfit for here from the West, and will be added active service, and an interval for rest and equipment was necessary. When the slow-Lions and all other unimals of the cat ly forwarded supplies came to us, I led the and army across the river, renovated, refreshed, and in good order and discipline, and followed the retreating foe to a position where I was confident of decisive victory; when, in the midst of the movement, while my advance guard was actually in contact with the enemy, I was removed from my

I am devoutly grateful to God that my

tion of the Philadelphia Academy of Na- from the greatest peril it had then under-

is not placed high on the roll of the his-In the subdivision of labor one man toric armies of the world. Its deeds enand attend upon the wants of the occup- ways ready for battle, always firm, steadants. The flesh-eating animals are fed fast, and trust worthy. I never called on but once a day, and not at all on Sundays. It in vain, nor will the nation ever have The monkeys and other small animals are cause to attribute its want of success under fed twice a day. The elephants seem to myself or under other commanders to any browse all the day long. None but good failure of patriotism or bravery in that

tour or five times a day. A full-grown portion of that army, from the commandlion cats from lifteen to eighteen pounds ing general to the private, any lack of deof ment per day. An elephant's rations votion to the service of the United States are three hundred pounds of hay and two Government, and to the cause of the Conbushels of outs per day when he is travel- stitution and the Union. They have proving; when standing still he gets no oats, ed their fealty in much sorrow, suffering but an additional hundred weight of hay. and danger, and through the very shadow The clephants lie down when they go to of death. Their comrades, dead on all sleep. Two barrels of water moisten the fields where we fought, have scarcely more claim to the honor of a nation's rev-When an animal falls ill it is doctored. erence, than the survivors to the justice of

master and attendant, who knows, by the 26th of July, 1861, to November 7th, 1862

## A Flexible Platform.

We have arranged, says the Clearfield Not unfrequently animals bring forth Republican, the following platform to suit young. Some dozen of lions have been all parties. It is trinity in unity-three born in this country, but only a very few in one. The first column is the secession We have taken pains to acquaint our- live to cut their second set of teeth. There platform; the second is the abolition platselves with some part of the history and is now in a cage on the right hand side a form, and the whole, read together, is the management of the Van Amburgh collec- lion of good size born three or four years Democratic platform. The platform is tion, which is the oldest, and we believe, ago in Georgia. He is a very savage and like the Union-as a whole it is Demothe only complete menagerie in the coun- intractable beast, who submits to but one eratic; but divided, one half is secession

Hurrah for The Union Secession Is a curse We fight for The Constitution The Confederacy Is a league with hell. We love Free Speech The rebellion Is treason We glory in A Free Press Separation We fight not for We must succeed The Union We love not We never said

The negroe' freedom Reconstruction Must be obtained At every hazard We love The negro 'Let the Union slide' We want The Union as it was Foreign interintion Is played out We cherish The old flag The stars and bars 'Is a flaunting lie' Southern chivalry Is hateful

Will not be tolerated

We venerate The habeas corpus Death to Jeff Davis Abe Lincoln Isn't the Gover'nt Down with Mob Law Law and order Shall Triumph. .....

### The President's Salery.

This was fixed at \$25,000, and so satsfactory has it been found to be, that we recollect no proposition to increase it in the history of the Government thus far. Almost every other salary has been raised, including the wages of members of Congress, and almost every officer and magistrate in the land has clamored for more, except the Chief Magistrate, in whom it would have been thought undignified to have given ground for suspicion that the discharge of their official duties could have been modified in any degree by a sordid love of filthy lucre. But Mr. Lincoln, it seems, has a pretty sharp eye to business, and while his 500,000 soldiers in all seasons, and through all privations and hardships, are compelled to receive their scanty parance in greenback currency at par;

his salary must be paid in gold, every dollar of which will bring in the market a dollar and fifty cents. Thus there will be added to his salary, by this mancever, at the end of four years, the sum of FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS! So much for his patriotism, and willingness to share in the burthous rendered necessary by the war, in which be, more than any other person. contributed to plunge the country. Philipsburg Standard.

## The Habeas Corpus in Illinois.

Judge Drummond, of the United States Circuit Court at Chicago, in the appliestion of a minor for a writ of hacheas corous which came before bim a few days ago, decided not to issue the writ on two grounds ;

"First-That under the law of Congress of 1862, special provision is made that the outh of a minor enlisting into the service, wherein he swears to his majority, shall be as binding as though he were of age;

"Second-On the ground that the proclamation of the President suspending the writ of habeas corpus in such a case had superseded his judicial functione."

At the same time, Judge Drummond, in giving his decision, characterized the law of Congress and the proclamation spoken of as a "trick and outrage which not only destroyed the liberty of the citizen, but deprived the parent of his right to the custody of his child." Judge Drummond last campaign with this brave army was has hitherto acted with the party which ted their defined specimens to the collect erowned with victory which sand a natio placed this Administration in power.