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AND A SONG AFTER IT.

choice spirits, the eccentric but talented Richard Rails composed the following Poem i]

THE DEFENCE OF LAWRENCE.

All night, upon the guarded hill, Until the stars were low, Wrapped round as with Jeborah's will, We waited for the fact All night the silent sentinels All night the cleat sentinels Movel by like giving ghosts; All night the fancied warning bells Held all men to their posts.

We heard the sleeping prairies breaths, The forest's human means, The hungry guashing of the teeth Of works on bleeching bones; We marked the roar of rushing from, The neigh of frightened size And voice as of far off tyres Among the river reeds.

We were but thirty-nine who lay beals our rifles them: We were but thirty nine, and they were bearty hundred men. Gar isan mans shock and reside about, Our fet were gashed and barr. And all the breenes shreaded out Our garments in the air.

Sick, sick, at all the wors which spring Sirk, sick, at all the wors which spin Where this the Southron's red. Our very such that learned to cling To Freedom as to God; And so we never thought of fear, In all those stormy hours, For every mother's son stord near The awful, unseen Fewers.

And twenty hundred men had met, And secre an oath of bell And swore an oath of hell That, etc the morrow's som might set, Our samiting house should tell A take of runs and of wrath, And damning hate to store, To bar the Frenker's Western path Against him evernment.

They came : the blessed Sabbath day, That southed out swollen renes, Like God a wavet beneficiant, iay On all the singing plains; The valleys should us the sun, The great woold chapped their hands, And joy and glory seemed to run Like rivers through the lands.

They came : our daughters and our wires, And mon whose beads were white, And more whose house were while, Bees sumine into hing y lives, And wained horin to the fight; And we want dong our guns, And caused our quickening breath; Then, as is most for Freedom s cons, Shook leving hunds with leath. And when three hundred of the for

LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1861.

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polied, I believe, eight Republican majority, and I do not suppose they could built anybody. The people of the section proposed to be an-nered, are almost unanimously in favor of the proposition, and Union county is willing at all times to receive good citizens. Lycom-ing is a very large county, and she would not miss the small portion of territory to which

Mr. Auxsruono. I hope this subject will

A vast body of the people of that county are not gone in the total of the majority of the people should forts to oppose the evident wishes of the majority of the people should forts to oppose the evident wishes of the majority of the body are in jority of the Members of this House. they understand its merits. I have not gone favor of annexation to Union county, and the Member from Lycoming, let us give to the Member from Lycoming. they understand its merits. I have not gone around soliciting the votes of Members of this House. The Members from this district are decidedly opposed to this measure. It is a purely local question. Mr. Parrisson. Does the gentleman say Mr. Parrisson. Does the gentleman say

this township, a part of whom reside within the district proposed to be cut off.

It here on one she moantain, which is made the to the top of the moantain, which is made the dividing hine. The whole bedy of good land in the township lies in the valley. The pro-place, they can get everything they want, just place, they can get everything they want. posed division would cut the township in such a manner as to throw almost every good farm of the township into Union county. The di-vision would take from the township nearly all the school houses. It would take also the roads which are perfected, leaving to the re-mainder of the township roads to be built over the mountain and through difficult parts of the township. With regard to the persons living in that part of the township that would remain connected with Lycoming, I believe that all of them are opposed to this measure. The few obliged to attend the Courts, come

ground that the proposed annexation brings the line of this township within six miles of Mr. Witting Williamsport, making the county entirely lop-sided, and removing the interests of the town-ship from the centre of basiness. Mr. Huas, of Schuylkill. During last sum-I am well acquainted with the citizens of that justment and distribution of the assets. I am well acquainted with the citizens of that township, or White Deer Valley as it is called. While I was there, some of the citizens (I refer to Mr. Hunter, Mr. Gudykunst and thers) endeavored to demonstrate to me the then. disadvantages resulting from their connection with the county of Lycoming. They are situated, I believe, on the south side of the Bald Eagle mountain. They say that when the citizens of that township are summoned to the Courts, or have business at the county seat of Lycoming, they have to pay one or They have to cross a large mountwo tolls. tain. They say that the county seat is entirely too far removed from them ; and the expenses necessarily attendant upon their going to, and returning from the county seat, make the present connection with Lycoming county a great inconvenience to the citizens of that portion of the county. I have been assured by members of the There is some sense in that. Instead Hunter family, who own a large property in of Congressmen, Legislators, Preachers, Brady township, that they had promises from the gentleman from Lycoming, and from that district, that although they could not sanction about Disunion, if they would simply urge the bill, still they would not oppose it upon this floor. Mr. Aussrauxe. No, sir ; I beg leave to Laws, this excitement would subside. It Mr. Aussrauxs. No. sir: I beg leave to not now to be permitted to go out of the interrupt the gentleman. Mr. Gudykunst is county, thus avoiding their liabilities in this is reckless politicians, men with nothing here, and can answer for himself. No man resp has a right to say that I made such promises. I never made any promises of the sort, in any selling papers, who fan and keep up an section is situated in the southern extremity excitement which is the only danger to of Lycoming. To reach their seat of justice, of Lycoming. the Union. The best Bank, the best busi-these people must cross a mountain, must pay neas man, the best Government, may be several tolls, and some must travel 16 or 17 They are mostly farmers, who prefer

Thion County Court Proctamation WHEREAS, the Hon. AB'M S.WILSON, We resident Judge for the 20th Judicial MOXDAY, FEB. 11, 1861. The Brady Township Bill. HARMSRUNG, The Brady Township Bill. HARM

Hammistume, Tuesday, Feb. 5.—The House
reached Bill No 59—#An ACT re-monorang
part of Brady township, in Lycoming county,
to Union county"—whenWhy ! Because, if the change is made, they
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mative.Mr. Parrenson (Juniata) This measure
has been before the Legislature for years.The same an expense averse averse

Mr. Parranson, With regard to the part of sibility, there should be anything wrong in the township to be left in connection with Ly-Mr. Aussimoned, for the reason that this measure proposes a change which must affect very materially the interests of Lycoming county. A vast body of the people of that county are decidedly opposed to it. I hope Members will not consent to vote on this question until

Mr. Parriasos. Does the gentieman say that a large majority of the people of the ter-ritory to be annexed protest against it? Mr. Answransos. I can not speak to the precise number. I can only say that remon-strances have been sent here from citizens of the removie a part of whom reside within gether. This constitutes just what they com-plain of. They are compelled to go there to transact their Court business, and, while there. Mr. Aussraone, and Mr. Bussenn (of

the district proposed to be cut off. The situation of this township is peculiar. It lies on one side of a mountain, extending to the top of the mountain, which is made the to the top of the mountain, which is made the nstrances. Mr. Cowas, of Warren, Mr. Huns, and Mr. as conveniently and profitably. They want

to transfer their business to Lewisburg; and the reason why they can not do so now is be-cause they must at any rate go to Williamsport would suffer by delay, yielded to the urgent to attend to those matters which can only be attended to at the county seat. Mr. Horivs, of Mercer. I have understood

the gentieman from Lycoming heretofore to take a position in favor of peaceable secession. IF It seems strange that any unbiased bo-Now, in the case before us, as I understand, dy should delay even for a day the reasonable certain persons who have been connected prayer of 140 out of 150 people on a purely with Lycoming county express their desire The rew obliged to attend the Courts, come generally by railroad. And with regard to other purposes which may call them to Wil-lamsport, they will come whether this town-ship is in or out of Lycoming county. This buil last session passed both houses, but was retoed by Gor. Packer, upon the ground that the proposed anneration britgs local issue. There probably would not be a

"THE UNION," established in 1814 --- Whole No., 2,458. "CHRONICLE," established in 1843---Whole No., 879.

township within about six miles of Williams still contains a considerable amount of

told his fellows that portions of that six or ten miles over Penny Hill and the Bald Eagle are so steep that a road is only maintained by

toils, and that heavy loads can not be taken without double teaming ? -and no toll-gates to bleed them !

Our Legislators will save themselves or their successors trouble by passing this bill at once. Brady township is just in her claim, and is determined to win it. As surely as our Whig fathers fought 7 years for Independence -as sure'y as Kansas struggled 7 years to

A VOICE OF THE LOYAL NORTH. its policy ? ST OLIVIE WINDELL BOLMES.

We sing "Our Country's" song to night Will suddened vorw and eye; Her knitser drougs to clouded light Beneath the winty sky. We'll picture her once in golden wine Hefore her stars have et; Thoused dim one watches to Though dim one reddening orb may shine, We have a Country yet.

Twore vain to sigh o'er errors past, The fault of sizes or sons; bur soldier heard the threatening blast And spiked his useless guns; ie say the star wreathed ensign fall By mult invaders torn: But saw it from the bestiened wall That laughed their rage to scorn.

What though their angry ery is flung Across the howing wave-Across the howing wave-They emits the air with idle tonges The gathering storm who brave ; Enough of speech the trampet rings; Be then, patient, calm-God beip them if the tompet awings The Fice against the Paim f

Our tollecme years have made as tame; Our strength has slept unfeit; The formate live is slow to finnes. That bids our plowshares melt; The hard to lease the bread they win Is spite of Nature's forware. To drop the iron threads we spin That weave our web of towns.

To see the rustling turbines stand Before the couplied formes, To fold the arms that flood the land

Not the transition to be inded With rivers from their looms-Bot harder still for those who learn The trath forget so long: When once their slumbering passions burn, The penceful are the strong!

retord Williamsport Er-Governor, that "the vent damage from frost before the kernels proposed annexation brings the line of this are dry. After the grain is matured, it

port." Indeed ! and what if it does ! In moisture. If it be frozen before this Dauphin, and many other counties, the very moisture is evaporated, the germinating doors of Court Houses open upon other conn-ties. But do you say, Mr. Armstrong, that the Union county Brady township is within six be sound. This fact, he thinks, accounts miles of your Borough, even in a direct line for many failures of seed supposed to be on which no road is ! And do you and Mr. good ; the difficulty could not be discovered by any sppearance of the corn. Mr. S. thinks that where corn remained in the field, exposed to the severe freezing weather of last Nov. 24th and 25th, it is in most cases rendered unfit for seed. Those who failed to select and dry their corn before that time, would do well to make pro-vision for the Spring's planting, either by saving enough of the old stock which is known to be good, or procuring a supply from reliable sources. A stitch in time saves Billo.

LOOK ON THIS PICTURE -If Utab, with her "peculiar institution," were a State, When the Brady people go by the Railroad, her absolute local sovreignty guarantied by some have to take their teams, cross a toll the Federal Constitution, and emphatical-Bridge over the River (from Uniontown, the ly maintained by the ascendant political business centre or the township.) to Dewart party and its incoming President; if her station-thence to Williamsport (see Dins- sister States had conceded to her, beyond more's R. R. Guide) is 20 miles. Thus, af- their own ratio of representation, a furthter traveling 1 to 5 miles, and toll, to reach er extra representation for every five Mor-Dewart, they will have to pay 20 miles more mon wives, equal to that of three of their of railroad fare-21 to 25 miles in all. From own citizens, and a peculiar privilege to Dewart to Lewisburg station is 11 miles-9 capture their fugitive women who might miles less than to Williamsport. But most of escape over their borders; if the State of the people can come to Lewisburg in their own conveyances-in 10 to 15 miles at most ceeds of the sale of the public lands, and her people possessed precisely the same

privilege of colonizing the National Territory as was enjoyed by the people of the other States, all recognized as such by the common law of the civilized world ; would Utable justified in attempting to overthrow the Union, if the Government should refuse become a Free State-so strait will most to carry polygamy into its Territories by national law, and to make the extension of Utah's peculiar institution an object of

> The author of "Parton's Life of Jackson" says, concerning Calhoun, the first open avowed traitor under the Constitution of the United States :

"In his last sickness, he [Jackson] declared that, in reflecting on his administration, he chiefly regretted that he had not had John C. Calhoun executed for treason. 'My country,' said the General, would have sustained me in the act, and his fate would have been a warning to traitors in time to come." "

An act of this kind, harsh though is might have been some twenty-eight years since, would have saved the Union from immense difficulty.

At the closing exercises of a meeting at one of the Methodist Episcopal Churches in Indianapolis, Bishop Ames astonished and thrilled the congregation by the following prayer :

"We thank thee O ! God, that while treason stalks abroad in high places, there is one man who loves his country ! one man who will defend his country's flag ! God bless and protect the gallant Major Anderson and his noble band !" ["Amen !" was the hearty response.]

Licolurg-F S Califorell, Jos Glass, Isaac H Wm W Vanvalzah, Thos Reber, Wagner. Chus Yeder, David Brewer Infide-John Walter, John Minium, John Eangler, Weidler Roland, Jas M'Creight, Bard Herbst, Namuel Simonton Millaburg-Jas Chambers, Wm Inhoff Fu-Lot M'Michael New Berlin-Robt Swineford Legu-Jacob Katherman

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

VOTICE is hereby given to all conernel, that the following named persons are settled their accounts in the Register's Office at Lewisburg, Union county, and that the still accounts will be presented for confirmanise and allowance at the Orphanov to be held at LEWISBURG, for the county of Union, on the fourth Friday of FEBRUARY at letter of Gen. Henario Humani, of Phila-net, henry the 22d day of said month, v.z: delphia, to the Paculty of Yale College, writ-ters, to the fourth of the Paculty of Yale College, writmatten and allowance at the Orohans' Court nerr, being the 22d day of said month, v.z.: 1 The account of Christopher Gemberling, Alministrator of Catharine Bower, late of

* The first account of S. L. Ranck and L. Batek, Executors of the last will and testa-ment of Isauc Ranck, late of White Deer Tp., Orc'd.

The account of Andrew Hauck, Guardan of Mary Jane and Rachael Ann Shirely, minur children of John Shively, late of Limestone Tp., dec'd.

4 The account of Samuel H. Orwig, Adinistrator of James B. Hamlin, Esq., late of Lewisburg, dec'd.

GEORGE MERRILL. Register Register's Office, Lewisburg, Jan. 21, 1861

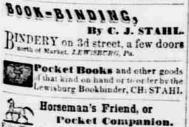
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Howe up in seven and pride, Wiesen has watting the flow might know That field was not our size." For all at one, a mighty thrill Of grandeur threach as swept, And strong and workly down the hill Like following we not down the hill like following we notice. in source and pride.

And all throughout that Sabbath day A wall of fire we stud, And held fire ball of is at bay, And streaked the ground with bloed; And when the sim was very live. They whested their structen ranks, And passed on, wratily and now, Beyond the river banks.

Beneath the everlasting stars, We bended child like knews, And thanked God for the shiring scars Of his large victories : And some, who import, said they heard Such wondrous music pass, As though a scraph's tube had stirred The palses of the grass !

June, 1815.] - What distracted Greece! Gab! What factionized Rome! Gab! What anarchized France ! Gau ! What will dismember this Union ! Gab ! This eternal propensity for gabbing, upon all occasions and at all times, is the curse of our country."

There is some sense in that. Instead Editors, and everybody else exciting talk and inaugurate measures to enforce the

to lose by war and rapine, and editors of no principle except to make pennies by manner or shape. broken up by continued talk, surmises, to travel in their own way and time. They are suspicions, false reports, and useless gab-almost unanimously in favor of the proposed

about dissolution. The true course is to sea and frown upon mere agitators. The the travel will be more economication of 50, 70, to 90 cents on the expenses of

Bank suspensions, refusals of Southerners to pay their debts, the stoppage

of factories, Secession, Disunion, even civil war itself, are not the worst evils a lower depth. The abandonment, for the sake of ease and quiet, of the funda-Mr. Parrenson. In regard to the remonmental principles of civil liberty, is an strances from the district proposed to be an-

other aggressions, resulting in most abject slavery, or resistance at last to avoid massacres. It is in this sense that "he who seeks to save his life shall lose it." put down tyranny and rebellion is the ofly sure way to have peace and save war.

Liberty has generally been born amid storm and tempest. Unceasing watchfulness and occasional commotions are essen-I tial to its vigorous life.

To

ble. It is moral treason even to talk anteration to the county to which they originally belonged. By this change, the county will be much more conveniently located

move firmly in support of law and order, the distance being some six miles less, and the travel will be more economical, by some more you "save the Union" the worse off trip. The wishes of these persons should, I think, be consulted, and their request granted.

This Legislature of the people's Representatives is here, as I understand, to legislate for the wishes of the people; and if the people of any township find that their connection with

a particular county is inconvenient and un-suited to their business and their necessities, that can befall any country. Each and in my opinion it is the duty of this Legisla-all these are to be deplored. But there is ture to grant the wishes of those citizens and

evil of much greater magnitude-it invites nexed, at the outside not more than nine or ten land-holders have remonstrated against the passage of this bill. The petition in fa vor of the anneration is signed by over one hundred and forty citizens of the township.

been involved in this way.) there may be Mr. PATTERSON. I will say that the county

of Lycoming has no Railroad Bonds. Mr. WILLIAMS. They are a happy people,

hen. [Laughter.] Mr. Annermose. I would remark, that by to Lewisburg, the county seat of Union. extra expense! Uniontown lies upon the edge of this proposed division line, nearest to Union county,

The gentleman from Allegheny, (Mr. Wittrans) has suggested the question as to the their own seat of justice. Ist. Williamsport existence of any debts. Now there is a debt, although we are happy in not having any Railroad debts. We have been building a new Court House, and whether it be any part House. of the intention of the citizens of this part of As to trade, we hold that a people should

Brady township to avoid the payment of their propertion of the liability for the crection of that building, I am not here to say. It is sufficient to know that such would be the effect of the proposed division. A Court House more satisfactorily in Lock Haven. Jersey-is building, which is to cost some Fifty Thou-

Mr. Harrs, of Union. I must differ from fore the Boro' saddled their Court House upon my friend as respects the distance from Un- the County. The farmers never asked for ntown to Lewisburg. I have never heard it estimated at more than 10 or 11 miles. As respects the building of the Court House, I believe this annexation was agitated several years before the building of the Court House

Mr. Annaraono. The Court House has been in contemplation a good many years. Mr. Harrs. It was only begun about one vear ago.

Mr. Anustnone. I think, about two. Mr. HATES. At any rate, the bill is a just one, and it ought to pass. I hope the House will sanction it.

other expenses to correspond. The question recurring on the motion to postpone for the present, the yeas and nays were required, and were as follows: Yeas postpone for the naturally desire all the Brady people to pay 24-Navs 52.

So the question was determined in the negative. The question then recurring on the passage

of the bill on second reading, The yeas and nays were required by Mr. go elsewhere free, is not the fair thing ; it is gross injustice, and tyranny. ARMSTRONG and Mr. RIDGWAY, and were as

ilows, viz : YEAS-Messrs, Abbott, Acker, Alexander,

Anderson, Austin, Bisel, Bigler, Blanchard, Brewster, Burns, Butler (Crawford.) Byrne, Clark, Cope, Cowan, Divine, Douglass, Duffield, Duniap, Eilenberger, Ellion, Gordon, Graham, Harvey, Hayes, Hillman, Hood, Hofus, Huhn, Irvin, Kline, Koch, Lawrence, legal or other business; but an honest, impar-Lowther, M'Gonigal, Marshail, Ober, Osterhout, Patterson, Peirce, Randall, Roller, Seltalike of Lewisburg and Williamsport.

I know that the people tiving in the opti-end of Lycoming do not feel the inconveni-ences which constitute the reason for this ker)-47. Nave-Messrs. Armstrong, Ashcom, Ball, Nave-Messrs. Rutter (Carbon.) Caldchange. Of course, they are inclined to ob-ject to any proposition which takes away a part of their territory and diminishes the ag-gregate receipts from taxes. But it is the da-well, Dismant, Dapley, Gaskull, Heck, Hill, Leisenring, Lichtenwallner, M'Bonough, Man-tiold, Morrison, Mullin, Myers, Presson, Reiff, them. Who knows better than they? and

staose (contrary to the expectations of ma-Mr. WILLIAMS, of Allegheny. There is a ny most concerned) has strenuously combat

The Lord have merry on the weak, And cain their transistion, And nave our brothers are they shrink "We played with Northern fre!" The same half "We payed with Northern frei" The engle helt his mountain height— The figer pace his dyn? Give all the country each his right! God keep us all! As cur on the 15th, we believe, of this month-in National Fast, January 4, 1881.

A "COLUMBIAD" is a heavy gun, capathe proposed law will require Brady Tp. to vote in Lycoming county, to-day. By the ble of projecting a solid shot or shell, with time of our Elections, that township will a large charge of powder, and at an angle probably be re-annexed, and then have to vote of protection from five degrees below to in Union county. So, to oblige Mr. Arm- thirty above the horizon. It may be said, a more careful examination of this map, I strong, there must be two elections, instead of therefore, to combine the essential quali-find that it is thriteen miles from Uniontown one, in Brady. Credit "courtesy" with the ties of the gun, the howitzer, and the mortar, and may be used in the place of There are fue arguments against allowing either one or the other of these pieces in

the people whom only it concerns to select sea-coast defence. At present, there are two sizes of Cowants their custom. 2d. They want to tax lumbiads in use in our service, viz : the outsiders to help build their costly Court eight inch and the ten inch. The former weighs about 9,000 lbs., the charge of powder 10 lbs., the solid shot 64 lbs., and

sand Dollars, I presume-perhaps more. The rich township of Brady ought properly to pay a portion of this expenditure ; and they ought The heary tax narrers of Brady had deter. As the extra range of these pieces is about three miles in diameter will. The heavy tax-payers of Brady had deter- of country about six miles in diameter will mined upon changing their county relations, be commanded by them. This, however,

and petitioned the Legislature one year, bedoes not embrace the city of Charleston. for this is understood to be about 32 miles from the Fort. Fort Moultrie being only a \$50,000 or \$60,000 Court House to orna- about a mile distant, and being without ment their county town, and are perfectly , casements to protect its garrison or armament, is subject to the direct fire of the justifiable in avoiding the payment of any part of such a burden. It was a Williamsport Columbiads of Fort Sumter.

scheme, from conception to imposition. Bra-WHAT FILLMORE DID -When Presidy people very pertinently say, "If Williamsdent Fillmore occupied the White House, port, in her energy and enterprise, desires such a grand building, let her pay for it, as South Carolina got up a "secession" move-Danville, Wilkesbarre, and Lewisburg have ment, because California was admitted into the Union without being cut in two, done." Besides, they think that a "splendid" Court House breeds "splendid" tavera and making one a Slave and the other a Free State. Now, though Mr. Fillmore was

an amiable man, chock-full of peace prin-Gov. Packer, Mr. Armstrong, &c., very ciples, what did he do? Why, be quietly put into Fort Moultrie a strong body tolls, their life-long, over the Turnpike, of troops, without asking leave of South Bridge, &c., leading to Williamsport, and Carolina, which awoke one fine morning. may hold out every proper inducement to that and found this awkward fact suddenly end-but to force them there, when they can

plied to Fillmore for an explanation. The remonstrances against this bill have "Sir," was the answer, "the President of been almost wholly the work of Williamsport. the United States is not responsible for The county generally would never miss this his official conduct to the Governor of corner, and care nothing about it. Lewis-South Carolina." The President underburg has sent no petitions; we would gladly stood his duty to the Constitution he was welcome our White Deer Valley friends, on sworn to support, and his vigorous mode of confronting rebellion nipped it in the tal Legislature should heed only the prayers bud, to the great satisfaction of everybody of those personally concerned, regardless except the combustible and explosive Palmettoans.

Those 140 tax-payers say Union county is much preferable, and in point of time, case of The Charleston Mercury is printed on traveling, expense, and distance, the best for paper manufactured in New England, and issue the mistake was so far corrected as edited by a renegade Yankee.

Editors sometimes originate novel ideas, or record those originated by somebody else. The following item is from a cotomporary, who resides in a village situated on the bank of a river :

"A young friend of ours, who is courting a young lady, and who swims the riv-er after the ferry boat stops running, is raising a moustache, with a view of keeping drift wood out of his month !"

One of the luminarice of the Presbyterian church has fallen. Rev. Dr. Nicholas Murray, born in Ireland in 1802, died at his home in Elizabethtown, N. J., last Sanday week. In 1818, he worked as a printer with the Harpers in New York, afterwards became converted from the Catholie to the Protestant faith, and over the signature of "Kirwan" published some of the most vigorous and admired controversial articles in our language.

STRONG -A man named Murphy, at Indianapolis, was blowing some coals to light a fire, when his breath caught and communicated to his face, which was so completely saturated with whiskey that it burned like kindling wood. Murphy tells the story himself. He is shockingly burned, and may yet lose his sight.

A gentleman who could not pronounce the letter R, was asked to read the following : "Robert gave Richard a rap in the ribs, For reacting the rabbit so race."

He evaded the difficulty in the following ingenious manner :

"Boldy gave Dickey a thump in the side, For cooking the bunny so little."

Gov. Pickens publishes a notification in the New York papers, that all trading vessels not having United States troops or munitions on board, are invited to Cha ton. Such vessels will no doubt be mighty likely to seek a port where all the light houses have been darkened, all the buoys removed, and the hulks of old ships sunk in the channel to obstruct navigation!

A lad recently ran away from home. and went to a tavern, where he was found by a friend, with a eight in his mouth. staring them in the face ; whereupon their "Why did you leave home ?" asked his chivalric Governor waxed wroth and ap- friend. "O, confound it," said he, "father and mother were so saucy I couldn't stand any longer, and I secended.

> In the fifth Canto of the "Lady of the Lake," the following couplet occurs :

"_____ Patriots mourn mealled love." And curse the Dicutas for the cause." That's true nowadays, anyhow !

A Southern editor, attempting to com pliment General Pillow as a "battle-scarred reteran." was made by the types to call him a "battle-scared veteran " In the next to style him a "Lottle scarred veteran."