INSUFFERABLE.—We have never seen contradicted the following incident of the battle of Drainesville :

"Col. Jackson, of the 9th Pa. Reg., left his colored waiter in charge of his horse, and advanced toward the enemy. Seeing two of the Kentuckians, who had fired, approaching, Mr Darkey sprang out, drew up his weapon, and threatened to shoot if they did not surrender. They dared not resist—and he drove them into our camp, prisoners. They swore terribly—TWO of 'the Chivalry' scared by ONE 'Nigger'—but they couldn't help themselves."

Ah! me, but this Abolitionism will be the death of some pious Conservatives. How dared that Union waiter to threaten white Rebels? To compel black men to shoot down Pennsylvanians, never shocks the Vallandighamites a whit: but blood runs cold to see colored men fighting for the right side! The five millions of the African race, must be compelled to fight with "our Southern brethren," in order to gain the valuable, hearty co-operation of certain Northern Union-lovers! The country will all go to smash—the Constitution will be shivered into atoms—and we sha'n't sleep a wink, unless that Nigger is flogged and imprisoned, and those Kentucky Rebels are allowed to take the oath and a drink, and escorted back to Jeff dom, by a special train, with the tallest of "assurances of distinguished con-sid-e-ration!"

MOST DECIDED HIT.—The following is a practical illustration of the impositions and *canards* of the humbug "Sensation" newspapers, which give "moonshine" news—lies manufactured in their offices—for the satisfaction of the clamorous maws of the greedy, gullible public :

"DEAD REBELS —A gentleman in New York recently took the trouble to add up the number of Rebels killed in the various engagements since the commencement of the Secession War, as reported in one of the 'enterprising' New York dailys and finds the grand total is 1,200,134."

One Million, Two Hundred Thousand, and One Hundred and Thirty-Four Rebels killed already, according to the veracious City papers! Really, there can't be many left!

POETICAL SUPERSCRIPTION.—A letter passed thro' the Post Office in Cleveland, Ohio, lately, directed as follows:

"Feds and Confeds, let this go free
Down to Nashville, Tennessee;
This three cent stamp will pay the cost,
Until you find Somtu Yoor.

"Post-master North, or even South,
May open it, and find the truth—
I merely say, my wife's got well,
And got a baby, cross as'——well,

as cross as could be expected coming into this fighting world, during war times, in the winter!

Some of our cotemporaries seem to think the great purpose of the war is to put down the Abolitionists. If they are correct, we fear the war is likely to prove an enormous failure, for, since it began, it has made Abolitionist at the average rate of thousands a week. At this rate, there is reason to dread that pretty soon the people will get up to the point of declaring that the rebels have no rights that loyal white men are bound to respect—not even the right of flogging their own "niggers."

War is an apprenticeship to all sorts of trades. A soldier in Col. Cowdin's Pennsylvania regiment wrote home: "I never knew I was so capable. I thought selling groceries was the extent of my capability; but it seems that I can build houses, dig trenches, officiate in the hospital; and to morrow, with a dry goods clerk, I commence the chimney of a new hospital."

☞Some wag has resurrected the following jokes upon names :

Wallach, of the Washington Star, says: "There is a place in Pennsylvania, called Youngwoman's-town. What a deuce of a place it must be for 'fellers!' There is also a town in Pennsylvania, called Young-manstown, and is one of the greatest places for ladies this side of purgatory.

Our boys at Harrodsburg, Ky, have versified the late battle near Somerset, as follows :

"Oh! Zollicoffer 's dead,
And the last words he said,
"I see another Wild Cat a-coming!"
Up stepped Colonel Fry,
And shot him in the eye,
And sent him to the happy land of Canaan."

War makes poets as well as soldiers!

WILLING TO WAIT.—Our young friends in the army need be under no apprehensions concerning the constancy of their sweethearts. We heard one the other evening says she wouldwait forty years for her ——. Another told us "I will die an old maid sooner than marry any other man than ——."

J. J. Albright, General Coal Agent at Scranton, has had an offer from some old acquaintance in Dixie, of $50 per ton for all the iron he can make for several years if he will go South. He gooth not.

A woman in North-Western Missouri offers a premium for enough of Yankee scalps to make her a bed quilt.—*Wheeling Intelligencer.*

Wouldn't she like to have a whole Yankee for a comfort?—*Prentice.*

A Connecticut soldier writes home that the Commissary at Annapolis has given the boys so much mule meat that the ears of the whole regiment have grown three and one half inches since their arrival at the Maryland capital.

Rev. Peter Cartwright, of Illinois, in a recent camp sermon declares that he would fight the Rebels to death, if for no other reason than their breaking up the Democratic party.

The Richmond Examiner of the 16th says: "On Saturday last, the Hastings court entered an order directing that all free negroes be sold who do not pay their taxes by January term of the court."

Why are Secessionists like turkies?—Because, when their necks are stretched, there will be a general thanksgiving day.

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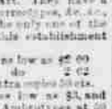

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