

PENNSYLVANIA'S DEAD.

In Pennsylvania's history
There's many a noble name
Of Statesmen, and Philanthropists,
Whose deeds rank high in fame—
From him, the peaceful Christian sage,
Who first gave glory to her page,
Down to our own soul-stirring hour,
Which sees her clad in hope and power,
A star too bright eclipsed to be
By others of the envied free.

Where'er a valiant deed was done—
Where'er a virtuous prouly won—
Her sturdy sons their valor lent,
And of their life's blood freely spent,
And marched thro' misery's fiercest throes
To hurl destruction 'mongst her foes.

Where great Ohio sullen pours,
By Schuylkill's murky flood,
On Susquehanna's lovely shores,
Their deeds are writ in blood;
All-hallowed is the sacred clay
Made moist with their bones,
Where more than Roman warriors lay
Freed from the battle's tones!

Why cross the Atlantic's sultry waves,
And pass old Europe o'er,
To search for places of renown,
When here is brighter lore?

European fields have drunk much blood,
To aid tyrannic aims:

But Liberty led on our hosts,
And consecrates our plains.

At Valley Forge's noted mound,
What thoughts embroil rise.
See how the suff'ring heroes pave
Their pathway to the skies!

Wyoming's rich and blood-bought vale—
Where is the eye so cold
That has not shed the pitying tear
When her sad tale was told?

Patriot's marble marks the fate
Which crushed a gallant hand,
But, ah! their leader lived to serve
With valor great the land!

Revenge, deep-seated on his brow,
Gave vigor to his frames—
The British soldier trembles now
When told of daring Wayne.

Oh, their're proud—aye, holy fates,
Wha, in the gallant strife
Glad yielded up their riches boon—
Man's dearest jewel—Life!

No narrow limits mark their course,
Nor have their deathless fame,

For Freedom's flames, when truly felt,
Permit no selfish claim.

They need no monuments—those men
Of sterling worth and patriot deed,
For first in glory's rank they stand,
And none deny the rich-earned meed;

Each freeman's heart a casket is,
Wherin their actions lie,

And never will they be forgot,
Till Liberty herself shall die!

STRENGTHENED.—A teamster in our army was outrageously rough, and yelled at his mules very foolishly, annoying all around him. The General (who happened not to be in uniform) once heard him, and ordered him to stop such outrages.

"And who are you?" said the driver.

"I am the commander of the Division."

"Well, then, command your Division—

I'm commander of the mules, and I'll holler and swear at 'em as much as I've a mind to."

—The General rode forward—wilted!

ONE REASON (says Parson Brownlow) why the Rebels keep up their spirit so well, is because of the unblushing lies of the leaders and newspapers. The latter copy bogus extracts, said to be from New York papers, stating that we are here on the verge of famine; that mob law and broad strokes prevail in the north; that Chase and Seward resigned a week or two ago, because President Lincoln would persist in his undue love for the South, and was always too drunk to do anything; that the federal government was drafting troops from Maine and Massachusetts and New York, whereas there was great dissatisfaction in those states!

THE NEW NUTMEGS—A good anecdote is told of one of the Connecticut boys. While in conversation with a Rebel, after the capture of Fort Pulaski, the latter said, "At least, with all our faults, we have never made wooden nutmegs." The Yankee, a very demure-looking specimen, innocently replied: "We do not make them of wood, any longer," and pointing to one of the big projectiles lying near, which had breached the fort, added quietly, "we make them now of iron." Seech subjoined.

It is singular that the Breckinridges never mobbed Wendell Phillips while he was a Disunionist—but, as soon as he renounced his foolish disunion notion, they began to abuse him worse than ever. As long as Phillips, with the Democrats, was hostile to Lincoln, they bore with him—but when Phillips dissolved co-partnership with the Democracy, and approved some of Lincoln's acts, they hiss him!

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The trial of Judge Hardy, of the sixteenth United States District Court, ended to-day before the State Senate. He was convicted by two-thirds majority, required by the Constitution, of disloyalty to the Government by uttering seditious language. A resolution of expulsion from office passed by a vote of twenty-one to fourteen.

O. B. Hillard, of Wilkes-Barre, a devoted friend of the South, died about the time of the Rebellion, and could never have been an enemy of the Confederacy—yet his property there, amounting to \$30,000 or 40,000, is confiscated by the Rebels—his innocent family losing his life-time labors.

The Union State Convention, which met at Eugene City, Oregon, on the 9th instant, resolved to select candidates for Governor and State Printer from the Democratic (late Douglas) wing, and candidates for other State officers from the Republican.

The name of the Farmers High School has been changed to that of the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Wm. P. Cochran has been supplied for the Presbyterian church at Millerton, Perry Co., Pa.

Job Packer, of Lock Haven, loses the insurance on his house, he not having paid up his assessment.

"STAR & CHRONICLE" CALENDAR

| Jan. | Feb. | Mar. | Apr. | May. | June. | July. | Aug. | Sept. | Oct. | Nov. | Dec. | |
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DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c.

P. H. BEAVER,
DEALER in Drugs, Dye Stuffs, Paints,
Oils, Spices, Chemicals, White Lead,
Window Glass, Pine Oil, Fluid, Alcohol.

COATOR, CARBON OIL, TANNER'S OIL,
Neat's Foot Oil, Turpentine, Fruit,
Confectioneries, Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff
&c. Also, the best Brandy, Wine, Whiskey,
Gin, &c. for medical purposes.

AMMON'S BLOCK, LEWISBURG,
(Formerly Dr. Purdy's Drug Store.) Call in
Lewisburg, May 24, 1862.

W. VANGERER, A. H. BILL,

VANGERER & DILL,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.

Office in South Second Street, formerly occupied
by James B. Hamlin Esq., deceased.

Lewisburg, April 4, 1862.

What Everybody said could not be done,
has at last been Accomplished!

A. M. BROSSE'S Coat Oil, NO. 1 CHININE,
A Hand Lamp. The following are some
of its advantages:

1st. Brightness with the chimney, which inexpensive
and safe.

2d. The light is at once accessible for lighting and
kindling wood.

3d. Can be carried around with about the same
convenience as oil.

4th. Burns the different grades and qualities of coal
and carbonates, from a heavy to an upward
grade.

5th. Can be carried to any place, as per single
can.

6th. Length of time in burning improves the quality
of the flame. The lamp may burn a week without
troubling, and will burn a week.

7th. Cost is less than any other lamp.

8th. Clean, bright, and safe.

9th. It is a safe and inexpensive lamp.

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