One Day with Mr. Hezekiah Wiles. Among the many serial publications of the United States, none were superior in interest or utility to Niles' Weekly Register. It is a repository of facts and arguments, illustrative of and inciting to American interests and progress. It was published for quite a number of years, in pamphlet form, at \$5 per year, in Baltimore. One half volume, 1812 to 1813, is before me. It was issued during the most discouraging period of that war with England-while the surrender of Hull, the massacre on the river Raisin, the repulse at Queenstown, and the failure of the Southern braggart, Smythe, disgusted the country's friends, and gave point to the faunts of its foes.

In Congress, the speech of Mr. Quincy, of Mass., (the Federal leader) against the Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Administration of "Jim Madison," and Evergreens, Grape Vines, the reply of the Speaker, Henry Clay of &c. &c., for sale at this place, in the Spring, Ky. (the Democratic or Republican leader) in its favor, appear at length. Vallandigham now repeats the ideas of Quincy, and Wilson represents the position of Clay. In other words, the Democrats of 1863 are exactly in the shoes of the Federalists

Mr.Clay made this important statement : "The war of the Revolution is an example of a war begun for one object, and prosecuted for another." The war of 1812 somewhat changed its nature while being waged. So the War of 1863, was waged on our part to preserve the Union only; but, to attain that, it is now evident that the dark Upas tree of Slavery must be uprooted or girdled. Our fathers endured a seven years' war solely to resist illegal taxations; in its carrying on, Independence was found to be essential. Among the signers of the Constitution

of Pennsylvania, adopted 1790, appears the name of "Abraham Lincoln," in close proximity with that of Hiester (of Berks?)

About Dec. 1812, the Federalists of New Jersey carried that State, and adapted a series of resolutions very much like those recently adopted by the bastard Democrate of that State. The "Republicau" (or Democrati.) members, in the minority, (as the Republicans there now ere) published their dissent, in which they say of the "Perce" document: "The undersigned perceive in it a rooted hostility to the Administration of the General Government, calculated to suppress every genuine feeling, and evidently seeking consolation from the power and success of our enemies, and in the disasters of our country. * * * The evils of war are painted in the most frightful colors, as though it was a cardinal point in the politics of some Americans to jutimidate the country into submission to the unrighteous pretensions of Great Britain."

Pitkin, an enemy of the War, endeavored to prevent Irish and other Britons or foreigners from fighting in our Navythus to drive them all to the side of our enemies. So, in our day, the enemies of the War seek to drive back to the Rebels, and keep there in their service, not only four millions of slaves, but also all the free colored people!

Connecticuttalked about "State Rights" and voted men and money to protect the ted to make immediate payment; and those Scale but nothing for "coercion" or to aid having claims against it will present them State, but nothing for "coercion" or to aid the Nation in carrying forward the war. They called themselves "Federalists." The same party, same State, now call themselves "Democrats."

-All these comparisons perfectly demof the Anti-War school are simply Blue Light Federalists in disguise-only worse, and more despicable, for this war has a better, greater object than the war of 1812. REFLECTOR.

MISSIONARY HIMN. Over the orean wave, far, far away, There the poor heathen live, waiting for day, freeding in ignerance, dark as the night, No blessed Bible to give them the light.

Chorus. Pity them, pity them, Christians at hon Haste with the bread of life, hasten and Bowing to idel gods, daily they pray, "Pity us, Jurgermant! we've given away lives of our children dear, thee to appear Give to us, give to us tokens of peace."

Pity them, &c.

Here, in this happy land, we have the light nining from God's own word, pure, free and brigh-all we not send to them filling to read, sachers, and preachers, and all that they need? Pity them, &c.

Then while the mission ships glad tidings bring,

List! se that heathen band joyfully sing:
"Over the ocean ways, O see them come,
Bringing the bread of life, gui sing us home."
Pity them &c.

JOKES.-Monday last, a notorious cop perhead, who claims kindred with Jeff. Davis, drove into town, and while transacting some business in a store, the loyal boys decorated his horse with a number of Union flags, and then went into ambush to watch the result. When the old seeesh returned, be indignantly surveyed the waving flags, then took them down, put them in his buggy, and drove off, no TOWEL-RACKS DOUGH-TRAYS. doubt considering it an insult to cousin Jeff - Danville American.

Yes, but he "pocketed the insults" quite coolly, didn't he?

Snort Story .- The Teachers' Association of Indiana, numbering 170 teachers, at their late meeting summed up the political situation in a very few words by unanimously adopting the following platform :

1. That the Union Government is right and the Rebellion wrong.

2. That we will sustain the right and oppose the wrong by all the legitimate means God has placed in our power.

Stick a Pin here!-The Rebel papers in the South express great sympathy for Vallandigham-abuse Lincoln in the very words of Northern Copperheads-and nominate Val. for Governor of Ohio! Let us see if the bastard Democrats of that State do not adopt the Rebel candidate. Their last candidate, Judge Jewett, declines to run on the present platform, but is willing a Copperhead shall try it.

Heretofore it has been estimated that the quantity of change in circulation in this country was \$50,000,000. Now it appears that fifteen millions only of the postal currency has filled all the channels of circulation. The Government bas printed only eighteen millions, and it has three millions on hand for which there is no calls.

H. GERHART, DENTIST, where he has fixed up one of the paid on all that his work can not hand for which there is no calls.

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in Union county, deceased, have been gran-ted to the undersigned, all persons knowing

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Uniontown, April 6, 1863.

letters of administration on the estate

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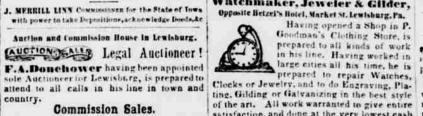
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