could be used to advantage in assailing given, and occasion will then be taken to the more elevated ground beyond, and speak more particularly of the conspicuous thus enable us to reach the creat of the | gallantry and good conduct of both officers thus enable to the reach the gallantry and good conduct of both omcers ridge. The efficer was directed to endeavor to carry this position, while Gen.

Ewell attacked directly the high ground on the enemy's right, which had already severe, including many brave men and an

might present itself to att After a severe struggle Longstreet suc ceeded in getting possession of and hold ing the desired ground. Ewell also car part in every engagement of this army,

strengthened his line with earthworks. examples. The morning was occupied in necessary the attacking columns became exposed to the heavy fire of the numerous batteries near the sammit of the ridge, and, after a most determined and gatlant struggle, were compelled to relinquish their advantage, and fall back to their original posi-

tions, with severe loss.

The conduct of the troops was all that I could desire or expect, and they deserved success so far as it can be deserved by heroic valor and fortitude. More may

position and reduction of our ammunition, remained at Gettysourg during the 4th, and at night began to retire by the road to Fairfield, carrying with it about 4,000 prisoners. Nearly 2,000 had previously been paroled, but the enemy's numerous wounded, that had fallen into our hands after the first and second days' engage-

ments, were left behind. Little progress was made that night, owing to a severe storm, which greatly hurrying on the country to tearful conse-embarrassed our movements. The rear quences. They are not to be conciliated of the column did not leave its position near Gettysburg until after daylight on

The march was continued during that day without interruption by the enemy, except an nuimportant demonstration up f our trains moved by the road through them as to admit slavery to be town, guarded by Gen. Imoogen.

passing through the mountains in advance wards me.

"I will give an outline of the manner it will give an outline of the manner." my's cavalry, which captured a number of

oth by the enemy's cavalry, which was gallantly repulsed by Gen. Imboden. The "Show that the agitation of the question "Show that the agitation of the decrease all attacking force was subsequently encounattacking force was subsequently encoun-tered and driven on by Gen. Stuart, and harmony, and finally lead to disminon, duous march, rendered more difficult by tary despotism. the rains reached Hagerstown on the af-

July.

The Potomac was found to be much awollen by the rains that had fallen almost incessantly since our entrance into Maryiand as to be unfordable. Our communications with the south side were thus interrupted, and it was difficult to procure the ammunition or subsistence, the latter difficulty being enhanced by the high waters impeding the working of the neigh-boring mills. The trains with the wound ed and prisoners were compelled to await at Williamsport the subsiding of the river and the construction of boats, as the pontoon bridge left at Falling Waters, had been partially destroyed. The enemy had not yet made his appearance; but, as daily more embarrassing, it was deemed the pontoon bridge was recovered and they may interfere with, degrade and denew boats built, so that by the 13th a good base the laboring whites. Show that the

The enemy in force reached our front on the 12th. A position had been pre-viously selected to cover the Potomac from Williamsport to Falling Waters, and an attack was awaited during that and the succeeding day. This did not take place, though the two armies were in close proximity, the enemy being occupied in forti fying his own line. Our preparations being completed, and the river though still deep, being pronounced fordable, the

the 14th, and the crossing was not comthe rear of the column had passed.

led to find many in the obscurity of the

body of cavalry, which was unfortunately mistaken for our own, and permitted to ed with Lord Chatham's statement: enter our lines. He was brought to Bunker Bill, where he expired a few days afterward. He was a brave and accomplished officer and gentleman, and his loss will be deeply felt by the country and the

army.

The following day the army marched to Bunker Hill, in the vicinity of which it encamped for several days. The day after its arrival a large force of the enemy's cavalry, which had crossed the Potomac at Harper's Ferry, advanced toward Martinaburg. It was attacked by Gen. Fitz Lee, near Kearneysville, and defeated with heavy loss, leaving its dead and many of S. P. Chase, then U. S. Senator, and now its wounded on the field.

Owing to the swollen condition of the Shenandoah river the plan of operations which had been contemplated when we recrossed the Potomac could not be put in Government must not invade—rights execution, and before the water had subsaided the movements of the enemy induced ereignty depends, and we do mean to me to cross the Blue Ridge, and take posi- assert these rights against all tyrannical tion south of the Rappahanneck, which assumptions of authority."

Now, under the administration of Lin-As soon as the reports of the commanding officers shall be received a more de Rights is scouted, and State authority tailed account of their operations will be treated with contempt.

been partially fortified. Gen. Hill was unusual proportion of distinguished and instructed to threaten the centre of the valuable officers. Among them I regret federal line, in order to prevent reinforcements being sent to either wing, and Major Generals Hood, Pender and Trimton of the control of the service of the control of the cont to avail himself of any opportunity that ble severely, and Major General Heath slightly wounded.

strong positions which and was wounded on several occasions he assailed, and the result was such as to while leading his command with conspic lead to the belief that he would ultimate y nous gallantry and ability. The confibe able to dislodge the enemy. The battle dence and admiration inspired by his courage and capacity as an officer wer These partial successes determined me to continue the assault next day. Picket, with three of his brigades, joined rested for the noble qualities of his modest. Long-treet the following morning, and and unassuming character. Brigadier our batteries were moved forward to General Barksdale and Garnett were the position gained by him the day killed, and Brigadier Generel Semme mortally wounded, while leading their The general plan of attack was un- troops with the courage that always die changed, except that one division and two brigades of Hill's corps were ordered to support Longstreet.

The enemy, in the meantime, had the enemy, in the meantime, had the course of the support Longstreet.

Brigadier Generals Kemper, Armistead preparations, and the battle recommenced Scales, G. T. Anderson, Hampton, J. M. in the afternoon of the 3d, and raged with great violence until sunset. Our troops Brigadier General Archer was taken pris great violence units sunset. Our troops succeeded in entering the advanced works of the enemy, and getting possession of at Gettysburg, continued in command some of his batteries; but our artillery having nearly expended its ammanition.

The least violence units sunset. Our troops brigating the entering the advanced works one. General Pettigrew, though wounded in command until he was mortally wounded near Falling Waters. ling Waters.
The loss of the enemy is unknown, bu from observation on the field, and his sub

sequent movements, it is supposed that e suffered severely. Respectfully submitted. (Signed) R. E. LEE, General. Henry Clay on Abolitionism.

In his late speech before the Union League of this city, Mr. Forney quoted have been required of them than they with approval, the remark of ex-Governor were able to perform, but my admiration Johnston to the effect that "the mission of their noble qualities and confidence in their ability to cope successfully with the enemy has suffered no abatement from the ed-as slavery was now dead." and it issue of this protracted and sanguinary will be remembered that the North Ameronflict.

Owing to the strength of the enemy's ican proposed that the Republicans should now call themselves "Abolitionists." a renewal of the enagement could not be If, therefore, there be any friends of Hen hazarded, and the difficulty of procuring ry Clay who propose to vote for Andrew supplies rendered it impossible to cont.nuc G. Cartin, we commend to them the folded as were in condition to be removed. I lowing letter of the sage of Ashland to and part of the arms collected on the field, his friend Mr. Colton. It will be found were ordered to Williamsport. The army in his private correspondence, page 476. -f'hil. Age.

My Dear Sir: Allow me to select subject for one of your tracts, which, treated in your popular and condensed way, I think would be attended with great and good effect. I mean abolition: "It is manifest that the ultras of that party are extremely mischievous, and are by the Whigs. Engrossed with a single ides, they care for nothing else.

"And yet they would see the Admini tration of the Government precipitate the nation into absolute ruin before they would lend a helping hand to arrest its career. on our rear in the afternoon, when near They treat worse, denounce most, those Fairfield, which was easily checked. Part who treat them best, who so far agree with Fairfield, and the rest by the way of Cash. Witness their conduct towards Mr. Briggs cowards and false prophets as they are, to their toils, precisely as IAGO had the jeal-

which I would handle it. Show the origin of slavery; trace its introduction to wagons and ambulances: but they suctible British Government; show how it is ceeded in reaching Williamsport without disposed of by the Federal Constitution; They were attacked at that place on the cept in regard to fugitives, direct taxes that it is left exclusive to the States ex-

parsued for several miles in the direction of Boonesboro. The army, after an armation of the African race—ultimate mili "But the great aim and object of your July.

Die trains reached taget and to the 7th tract should be to arouse the laboring classes of the free States against abolition. Depict the consequences to them of imnediate abolition. The slaves, being

ree, would be dispersed throughout the Union; they would enter into competi-tion with the free laborer, with the American, the Irish, the German, reduce his wages, be confounded with him, and affect his moral and social standing.
"And, as the ultras go both for aboli-

tion and amalgamation, show that their object is to unite in marriage the laboring whites and the laboring blacks, and to reduce the white laboring man to the de spised and degraded condition of the black

he was in condition to obtain large rein onization—show its humane, religious forcements, and our situation, for the real and patriotic rim. Why do Abolitionists sons above mentioned, was becoming oppose colonization? To keep and amalgamate together two races in violation of advisable to recross the river. Part of God's will, and keep the blacks here that bridge was thrown over the river at Fall- British Government is co-operating with the abolitionists for the purpose of dissolving the Union. I am perfectly satisfied that it will do great good. Let me hear you on this subject. "HENRY CLAY,"

English and American Liberty. At the Convention which renominated Governor Curtin there was some dispute as to whom the credit of making arbitrary army commenced to withdraw to the south Governor claimed that he had been as arrests was due, and the friends of the corps forded the river at Wil. much in favor of them as Mr. Stanton. liamsport, those of Longstreet and Hill It should be remembered, by the people, condition of the roads the troops did not that more will be perpetrated within the next fortnight, or that any other outrages pleted until 1 p. m., when the bridge was on the liberties or rights of citizens will few disabled wagons and two pieces of artillery, which the horses were unable to move through the deep mud. Before fresh horses could be sent back for them

the results of the country bad based. It that the election of mr. Curtin would be the signal for beginning them again in every section of the country. How illegal they have been we may judge from Mr. Lincoln's own confession. "Arrests are made," said he "not so much for what tax of Allegheny county, will not be more Daring the slow and tedious march to has been done as for what probably would Daring the slow and tedious march to has been done as for what probably would than the bridge, in the midst of a violent storm be done. How absolute is the power of rain, some of the men lay down by the claimed may be inferred from Mr. Seward's Only this amount, and nothing more!

failed to find many in the obscurity of the night, and these, with some stragglers, fell into the hands of the enemy.

Brigadier General Pettigrew was mortally wounded in an attack made by a small body of cavalry, which was unfortunately as much?"

"That he could thuch a bell at his left and order the arrest of a citizen of New York, and that no power on earth, says that of the President, could release the night hand and order the arrest of a citizen of New York, and that no power of a citizen of New

This has been very felicitously contrast.

Which theory is most palatable to the people of Pennsylvania?

State Rights In August, 1857, when the Ohio Abo litionists were on the point of resisting Secretary of the Treasury under Lincoln, used the following language in a public speech:

"We have rights which the Federal coln, Chase, & Co., the doctrine of State



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O THE MEN OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, OF ALL PARTIES, WHO WHO CONCERNED ABOUT TAXATION! We appeal to you all, although differing om many of you, to consider a few facts You were vehemently told, less than three years ago, that a Railroad Tax that smounted to little more than \$200,000 per year, was UNJUST, RUINOUS to your PROSPERITY, DESTRUCTIVE of your PROPERTY and of your RIGHTS. You were told that you were justified in resisting this imposition "EVEN UNTO BLOOD I"

You were induced by had advisers to un ertake a LOSING SUIT in ALL THE DURTS OF YOUR COUNTRY. And some of he men who so advised you were employ ed to defend that Lesing Suit. You lost your suit, but they did not lose their fees, governments.

the costly labyrinth of legal resistance, they even counseled you to armed resistauce-and then they abandoned you, like get out as best you could !

We have told you what your burdens ar now and what they will be. We have told after seeing how he had been duped, (ir you, and we have given you the data for it, the presence of his murdered wife, prior that your share of the War Debt will be to taking his own life, he,) in great agony

We have shown you that your yearly share of the Pension List, (which is a righteons liability) will be at the least \$310,000

And we have shown to you that accord calculations we have made, that your public burdens, if levied and collected here after, as they are now levied and collected by the General State and County govern ments, will foot up :

They foot up, say..... \$3,268,00 And this without your ordinary Road, School, Poor, and other taxes!

Now, men of Allegheny County, wha have the Republican Leaders and Lawyers and Editors who misled you, to reply to these facts and figures, presented to their attention daily for the last two weeks! What has the Dispatch to say, whose editor is PROVOST MARSHAL, and whips free citizens?

Why he feebly suggests that our figures are somewhat too high, and that we have forgotten to say that the South should pay part of the sum! [We wish they could be made to pay it all.] What does the editor of the Commercial

ay, who was a great Anti tax man—Tuos BIGBAM? Why, he says that our figures are not quite right, and that we ought to be ar

rested as traitors!! And what does the Gazette say, -- the Gazette, controlled by Thos. WILLIAMS, who has probably made more by the anti-

with getting it up?

And that, therefore, the whole yearly

MEN OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, are the leaders in whom you have put your political trust !

Are these the leaders, who, telling you that Andrew G. Curtin has cheated the soldiers-has robbed the Treasury-has filched from the State valuable papers-

Curtin and the Germans. Curtin's motto-the words he used on the stump in 1854-must not be forgotten by our German fellow-citizens. It is this "A Dutchman is not like another person; he has two skulls, and in order to get an idea into his head, you must first mash one of his skulls!" He used this language at a time when votes could be made by abasing the Germans and Irish. Now that the tables are turned, he seeks to claim these same Germans and Irish as his friends. Will they yield to his poisonous embrace?

PATRONIZING THE DRAMA.

"Ste them well bestowed, fir they are the Abstract and brief chroniclets of the tin es." In some European countries, the drama supported by the government; President Lincoln, having adopted other rotal customs, seems desirous of taking Washington theatricals under his especial man agement. This shows that his Excellency anxieties of his public duties. Twelve months ago, he enjoyed HACKETT's representation of FALSTAFF so much, that he was constrained to acknowledge it, publicly,

inviting the actor, at the same time, to vis t the White House and recite the opening soliloquy of the Dake of Gloster. Mrs. Lincoln, too, seems remarkably fond of the drama, having gone to Niblo's Court," said he, "I told you we'd catch the other evening to see the Merchant of Venice, and having invited the remorseless Jew, Shylock, to sup with her next seevery well.

evening. Unlike the original (who hesitated whether to dine abroad because of his hatred of pork) his representative promptly accepted the proffered honor,

"Here's John Crassa !" said another and eagerly demolished such nice pick ings as were spread before him. We now have it telegraphed from Washington that opening of "GROVER'S Theatre," to witness the representation of OTHELLO: therefore, we may look for another invitation from the President to the representatives of the leading character of the play to visit the Presidential mansion at their earliest convenience.

vorite pieces enumerated by Mr. Lincoln and damning transactions of his administration. IAGO, the villian of the play, is its moving genius; he is the monster who brings about the death of the "virtuous DESDEMONA" and of OTHELLO, too, because of disappointment. He had shown himself a good soldier under the eye of Отнесью, and yet his application for preferment was thrown aside, and MICHAEL Cassio, a Florentine, "A fellow, that nover set a squadron in the field.

Although OTHELLO is not one of the fa-

received the appointment, which was the ause of all the terrible consequences developed throughout the play. If Mr. Liscoln carefully observed the develop ment of laco's plots, he must have been and Almost EVERY ONE of these blind reminded of the dark conspiracies guides, lawyers, editors, and politicians, of the Abolition leaders against Gen have now lucrative places of some sort or cral McClellan. They, by their infernal other, under the General, State or County acts poisoned his mind against our ablest General, until his place was given to They led you, for their own profit, into BURNSIDE, "a fellow" who had "set squadrons in the field" but only to lead them to certain immolation. These design-

ous Moon, and we may expect from him similar apology to that of UTHELLO's when, of spirit, exclaimed:

"I pray you in your letters When you shall these unlucky deeds relate, Steak of me as I am : nothing extenuate. Nor set down augh: in malioe."

Mr. Lincoln's patronage of the dram and of its members, may be to driv ng to the best authorities, and to honest from his mind the recollection of th very things to which we have alluded if this be his purpose he should eachew SHAKSPEARE'S tragedies entirely, for there is scarcely one of them, from King John -from whom the English Barons extorted magna charta-to OTHELLO, which does not contain something calculated to breed in him horror and remorse.

VALLANDIGHAM AND McCLELLAN "While the meeting was awaiting the organiza on, some daring Cop. shouted out 'Hurrah for VALUANDIGHAM! From another part of the crowd came the response, Hurrah for Vallas DIGHAM! We next expected to hear 'Hurrah fo JEFF DAVIS!' but the name of 'McCLELLAN' and 'Little Mac' was substituted for that of J. D. The above is taken from the false and rascelly report of the Gazette of the Dem ocratic meeting yesterday. We ask the fought under McClellan's lead, and by his side, whether it is honest, whether i

returned soldiers, the men who have by avery simple remedy, a'ter having suffered s just, whether it is decent, thus to couple the name of the honored McCLELLAN with the traitor Davis? Does even the decla ration of the Republicans that they would rather beat the Democrats in Pennsylva. nia than to beat the rebels in the field, justify such atrocious means as this?

JUDGE GRIER AND THE GAZETTE. Judge GRIER having been imposed upon by some Abolitionists in Williams. port, (by inducing him to preside at Tax excitement than any man in the a nominal war meeting, which they concounty, and had more than any man to do verted into an Abolition gathering, and the Judge having properly exposed the TS A PYRAMID OF FACTS CON trick and denied the report of his going to Why, he says-NOTHING!—the Ga- trick and denied the report of his going to is pure, poisoness, instantaneous, imparts a rer zette says NOTHING!!! Ah! it does support Curtin,) has called forth a mortal feet black, or a mignificent brown in the space of pieted until 1 p. m., when the bridge was on the uperties or rights of children will removed. The enemy offered no serious be attempted for the present, the author. Interruption, and the movement was attempted for the present, the author. It is any this—it says the National debt is a column and a half of complaint by the good thing—that a heavy tax is a good Pittsburgh Gazette. The Judge's declar that the election of Mr. Curtin would be the size of the size say this -- it says the National debt is a column and a half of complaint by the ten mirutes; is odorless, does not stain the skin GAZETTE'S OPINION, will not be more than take in active political warfare," doesn't House, New York. Sold everywhere, and applied suit the notions of the radicals, who are by all Hair Dresser desirous of prostituting the highest judicial office in the country to Abolition purposes. They have, in New England, well BRANDRETH'S PILLS.-YOU may recover your health by the use o nigh debauched the pulpit by their teach ings, and now they are frantic because a but do not forge; that you may die, and the judge of the highest court in the country Brandreth's Pills could have saved you. For re does not come down from the bench, and take sides in the discussion of questions, the constitutionality of which may be brought countrained tells your friends; your dreams and before him for final decision. These Ab your own heart tells you. olitionists are absolutely crazy, or they "The poorest man in his cottage can defy all the power of the British Crown It may be frail, its roof may shake, the wind may blow through it, the storm may enter it, but the king of Englind cannot enter it. He cannot, with all his power, cross the threshold of that ruined ten
We pause for a reply!

Ontonists are absolutely crazy, or they would not advance a doctrine so fatal to all security as that advocated by the Galls the only medicine known that can certainly save, when all the usual indications tell you that should be removed as far as possible from

Ontonists are absolutely crazy, or they would not advance a doctrine so fatal to all security as that advocated by the Galls the only medicine known that can certainly save, when all the usual indications tell you that should be removed as far as possible from and has told premeditated UNTRUTHS—are would not advance a doctrine so fatal to Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills. zette. The judiciary, like the pulpit, save, when all the usual indications tell you that he passions and prejudices of the people. Those comprising it should be beyond sus picion; for when that day arrives which sees the Judges of our highest tribunal ac | fections, Headache, Rheuma:isw, Fever an tive partizans-or partizans at all-upon questions which are likely to come before 24 Canal street, New York. them for judicial decision, then indeed

> WE HAVE been told that when one of Chester county's boys, who had received an education at the hands of a Republican CADDIACE MANIEL CT father, left home for the war, he said : Tom Ford.—Tom Ford, who lost us Harper's Ferry, with 10,000 men, and hosts of arms and ammunition, is on the stump in Ohio, denouncing the "copperhead." No copperhead has ever so faithfully served the rebeis as he did.
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> "Good bye, tather, i may never see you again, and you may possibly never see me this side of eternity. but if you live father, i be careful how you vote, hereafter." That young patriot has returned, finished his term, and will put in his vote this fall for George W. Woodward.—Jeffersonian. "Good bye, father, I may never see you

Political Fishermen. MR. EDITOR: -- Among other devices set on foot by Cun in to perpetuate his "shod-

to be one that promised much. Every thing was madergady for a grand is not at all troubled by the cares and fishing ground that could be selected-CURTIN, and all his editors and spouters and shoddy contractors, stood on the beach brimful of expectation and anxiety. All applications answered by return mail with As they began to land the net, there was much floundering, puffing and blowing, and the jolly round backs of the pisca ory spoil delighted the sportmen.
The Dispatch man, we see, was the first o give expression to his delight.
That's Judge Grier, of the Supreme

"Good," said CURTIN, who, being "fa "Good," said CURTIN, who, being "fa tigned" after speaking all night, could not ace very well.

"See," roared FORNEY, frantic with delight, "there's Judge Wilkins, of Pitteburgh, that sound old war Democrat."

Eh! John!" said CURTIN, "are you sure about that! I dunno about it."

"Here's John CESSNA!" said another. And so they went on in wild confusion, "RLOOD POWDEE on Tuesday evening the President and la anxious fishermen were found to be redy, and the entire Cabinet, attended the warded with James Onslow and R. Biddle

Political Prospects in Ohio. Unless all the indications are deceptive, in his epistle to HACKETT, still it is, whathe the Democracy will carry Ohio by a tresaid of Macbeth, "a wonderful" pro- mendous majority on the 13th of October. duction; and if he carefully watched We have visited nearly all parts of the the embodiment and personation of State since the beginning of the campaign OTHELLO and lago, he doubtless received and have carefully read the papers of both ome hints, reminding him of some dark parties, and the many letters that we daily receive, are thus enabled to assure our readers that the prospect is of the most encouraging character. It is indeed cheering to observe that in every county hosts of men who have never voted the Democratic ticket, are acting with our party, and will vote for Vallandigham, Phash and Liberty. There is according Pugh and Liberty. There is scarcely a township in the State where this fact is not admitted and recognized by even the Brough managers. Every hour adds new converts to the great army of patriotic, Union loving men, who are alike hostile to the rebels of the South and the revo utionists of the North, and who will aid in electing the Democratic ticket.—Columbus Herald.

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Observer.

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