THE OLD FOLKS' ROOM.

The old man sat by the chimney side;
His face was wrinkled and wan,
As he leaned both hands on his stout oak cane,
As if all his work was done.

His coat was of good old fashioned gray,
The pockets were deep and wide,
Where his "specs" and his steel tobacco box
Lie snugly side by side.

The old man liked to stir the fire,
So near him the tongues were kept;
Sometimes he mused as he gazed at the coals,
Sometimes he sat and slept.

What saw he in the embers there?
Ah! pictures of other years;
And now and then they wakened smiles,
But often started tears.

His good wife sat on the other side,
In a high back, flag seat chair,
I see 'neath the pile of her muslin cap
The sheen of her silvery hair.

There's a happy look on her aged face,
As she busily knits for him,
And Nellie takes up the stitches dropped,
For grandmother's eyes are dim.

Their children come and read the news,
To pass the time each day;
How it stirs the blood in an old man's heart
To hear of the world away.

'Tis a homely scene, I told you so,
But pleasant it is to view;
At least I thought it so myself,
And sketched it down for you.

Be kind unto the old, my friend,
They're worn with this world's strife,
Though bravely once perchance they fought
The stern fierce battle of life.

They taught our youthful feet to climb
Upward life's rugged steep;
Then let us gently lead them down
To where the weary sleep.

ARTEMUS WARD, JR., ON THE PRESIDENCY.

Perchans you think I've bin and gone an forgot to reccolleck you? Those is not the case. I havent bin dabblin in Ile Stocks, or cole stocks, or enny other stocks, either. Not a *Dab*. The best resin I kin give fer not dabblin in 'em, is because I had no dabblers—wich meen greenbax.

For sum time parst I've bin Lyin low, keepin me Top eye peeled, and waitin for sumthin to turn up—wich larst remark was maid by me ole friend, Mr. Mick Cawber, a Irishman.

Sumthin are turnin up.

I desire 2 clame your attention a few short periods on the subjeeck ov the presidency fer the years beginnin March 4, Anny Dominoes, 1865, '66, '67, '68, incloosively. It air the one grate queschun what now cawses the Nation's Buzzim to flutter like the throbins ov a defunct mutton's narrative—as it were.

Noomeries candydates is bein talkd about, an rit about, and lied about. You carn't Rub that out. I air no pollytishun. I don't belong to them family. I had a step-uncle or Sumthin onct, which was a pollytishun; but he went an died afore he was 21. I don't ask ary a offis orf enny indoolgent publick, 2. I don't spose the indoolgent publick wood bestow ary a offis onto me ef I did ask it. I don't keer. As lorng as the subscriber can weeld a pen or a squill, he meens to say his say—the 'pinions ov Copperheads an other traitors to the contrary, nevertheless, notwithstanding, inasmuch, howsomever, etsettery. I'll bet my 3 dollars and 22 cents on that. An I don't inten to diverge from the truth enny. But I air now divergein from the subjeck.

In speakin ov the merits and demerits, capabilities and decapabilities, ov the different candydates wich has bin named fer the Presidenttal Posish, I shill reserv the best till larst. Arfter the 'lection, the larst shall be fust, as Mr. Shakspere sez. (The undersind's posted up in William.)

Enny chap wot possesses the most obtoose intelleck cannot fale to perceiv that a muchlier portion of the Rebs' Nuthren frens air in favor of Mister Geo. B. Littlemacklellan fer the next Cheef Magistrait. I make no dowt his frens think he wood make a sweet Pres. Accordin to thare idee ov things, he wood—2 sweet. They think J. Davis makes a Tip-top Pres. As President George woodn't irritate his Surthrin brethren much. Skurcely. But I don't bleeve fer enny length ove moments that Mack wood make the best Pres. the world ever saw On the contrary, I think he would make the wust—tho' it would be putty difficult to make a wuster than J. Buchanan.

Here allow me to digress a few. The other day I recevd a letter from me frend Stwaggles. He sez whare he lives the Copperheads don't do nuthin but stay to hum an help J. Davis; and they say ef the Cops wos in offis, things wood be cheaper, henz they woodn't be so dear. Wal they had a 'lection, an sum Cops was 'lected. But things didn't git cheaper. It was vicey versey. Stwaggles sed his washwoman warnted to advance the price ov his washin But as he hadn't meny Close his bill wasnt hefty. I rit back an tole Stwaggles, in a surcastic way to help 'lect Littlemack, an times wood be so hard he woodn't hav *enny* harness to wash or wear, which would make his wash bill *very lite*. I bet you.

As I remarkt be4, Geo. B. woodn't do for a Union Pres. He has his faults. Ef he was nominated fer a Grave Digger, or a boss in a Iron-Oar quarries, I woodn't say neigh. As a digger, he's large. I mite say he's immence. As Cheef Magistrait ov the U. S. he'd be shaky. Rather. Afore he had occupied the cheer lorng he'd have Washington dug up an located at Hoboken, N. J. Maybe he'd send mittens to the barehanded shivilry, afore they battled with the mudsils ov the North. Praps I am rather heavy on George. Onct I endorst him. I calld him Pennsylvany's favrit Son. I didn't stop to enkwire ef he was Abolitionist, Copperhedishionist, Greelyishionist, or J. G. Bennetishionist, Gooist or Jentilist, so he wood skrush the Rebs as he promist to do—push 'em to the wall as he sed he'd do. But that happy dream is Ore, as the poick so gushinly warbles. When George had command ov the Potomick Army, he used to make stratergetic movmints toards Richmond an immejitly find hisself in Washington. Now ef he makes a stratergetic movment toards Washington he will find hisself—sum other places.

2 to 1 on it.

I don't think Clement Vallandigham wood make a sootable Pres fer the North. Not much. Clem has his little faults, 2. He's a forrener. He's sumthin else likewisely. I won't say what, but the fust letter sounds like Trator. An that's wot ails him. He was elected to remain in Canady a few years. The few years is not up. Clem wood soot the Nuthren and Suthren Rebs to a T, but ary a man wot has a kunk of patrism in his buzzim as big as a Copperhed's sole, wood prefer he continood being a Forriner.

Perups Mr. *Tout Boorygard* wood fill the Peas-at-any-price party. I air free to confess that Tout wood fill the Presidential cheer with as much advantage to the North as enny other copperhed, but he's not the pippin or squinch ov the undersind's eye. Hardly. He has his faults. Like them fust namd, he sympathizes with the South.

Thare ar other candidates named by the Peas Party. Shoodn't wonder ef they hav a hankerin arter J. Bukanan agin. When J. B. was President, he mixt things sooperbly. Ef it hadn't been for Jeems an his festive party, we coodn't now boast of a war; we coodn't bost ov payin 75 sents a lb. fer butter, an other things in perportion; we coodn't bost—we coodn't—we—*we coodn't Bost*. Cood we? But Jeems wooldn't be elected. I larn he run for constable lately, an was defeated.

Perchans the N. Y. Peas men will bring out Mistef Emma Webb for the posish. She might make a luvly Pres in 1 cents, but not in another. She luvs the shivalry not tu wisely, but tu well. She has other faults. She don't ware the rite kind of Close. E. Webb is out ov her spear. Her spear is in the Sonny South. For the benefit ov those readers wich hasn't herd ov Emma, I will stait that she air a femail who makes Stump speeches occasionally fer Jeff. Davis. I bet ef she ever get a husband he'll have to fly round.

Thare is other specimens ov the Peas party sumthin mite be set about; but I 4bare. Shood that party ever run fowl ov a Judas Ischariot No. 2, they will seiz onto him like a Grim Nigger onto a Ded Deth, as the sayin is, and nominate him for President. Judis C. was a cow, I wager.

The Union party air also namin thar candydates. John Charles Fremont is hinted at. In fact, he is hinted at too extensively. John is a husky boy, but he has a couple of faults. The fust is, his time has not cum; the 2d, he woodn't be elected. This larst fault is wot ails me. I think your humble servant cood run for President without gettin elected, as easy as the next man, or enny other man. Those hot headed chaps all over the country who air usin John's name had better refrane. They shood take B. Franklin Scott's advice, and put "money in ther purs." Ef they persist in clingin to J. C. they will help to elect a Secesh Pres. an then thar won't be nary money to put in ther purs. But I think John is a sensible, morril, uprite chap, there4 I opine he won't leave his name be used for those purpis. I must see John an advise him personilly. He must Bide his time.

Secretary Chase has also bin pusht forrard. Salmon wood make a Calcoshus President, thars no 3 ways about it. But he has his falts. One is, he won't accept. Another, he makes a good Secretary. Them's not the worst falts he can have. Not enny. As Secky has declined the nominashe warnted to be thrust onto him by sum persons, I say Bully fer him! The Cops beslime Salmon fer circoolatin greenbax. I hev but one objection to him in those particular—which is, he don't circoolate enuff ov 'em in the immejite vicinity of A. W., Jr.'s pockit. Ef the bogus demos don't think theys luvely, let em emigrate to the Suthrin Confederacy, and locate amongst thar frens, whar shinplasters air as plenty as Bishop Polkberries, an about as wuthless. In the South the Union men wants to cum North, and the Rebs won't let 'em. In the North the Union men want the Cop Rebs to go South, an they won't go. This shows that we air the more magnanimouser ov the 2.

But to the Presidency.

Gen. Butler—or in the classick terms ov all Nuthren and Suthren traitors—"Beest Butler" is highly spoken ov in connexion with the nex Presidency. I must confess that "Beest Butler" is a animile that I hugely admire. Ef he was in the Presidential cheer now, instead ov the Shivilry stirrin up the animile with a long stick, the animile wood stir up the Shivilry with a long stick. He's doin it now. Rather. Ef it wasn't fer a ole fren ov mine, I wood indorse Benjamin. But B. F. air very well sooted in his present locashe, an the cuss who calls him *Beast Butler*, is fit for treason, stratyjims and spiles. He wood swop orf his grannother's toomatuns fer a yaller dorg.

Gen. Grant air another hunky youth. Thare cood be worse men than Ulyssea brot forrard. But he has his little falt. As a President he mite be hunk, but as a Genril he's Hunkier. That's his little falt.

William Seward is in the Ring, alsoly. But I don't think I could carst me ballot fer William. I fear he's a little waverish on the "Irrepressible Conflict" qweschun.

Larstly, there is another man named fer the nex Presidency.

An he's goin to get it, 2.

Praps you've herd ov him. His fust name is Mr. Honest Ole Abe Linkon. That's his larst name, 2. A. L. is the cheef among 43 thousan, an the I altogether luvely. As a Pres. I air baund to admit that he's Gorjeus. Others think so too. He's bin runnin the mashene 2 years, with traitors, copperheads, an other filthy vermin puttin on the Brakes. But they faled to stalled him. He's bringin her thru all O C, skrushin Slavery, Seceshun, an a goodly portion ov the Confederacy under its wheel, in troo Juggernot stile.

Give us Linkon or give us—Old Abe. We are not particularly. Either will do. The Dutchmen will vote for Abe, becaws Liberty, Lincol, Lager Beer an Limburger cheese begins with a L. The Irish will vote fer him, bekaws Peraties and Irish Whisky don't begin with a L.

The Cops wont vote fer him, becaws Liberty, Love-ov-country, Lick-the-Rebs, and Linkon begins with a L. They will vote for Geo. B. becaws Mizry, Murder, Missygenation and McClellan begins with a M. 2 troo, I bet.

My pen is pale, my ink is wuss,
And ef the Copperheads don't like wot
I've rote in this letter, why I don't keer a
speckled cuss!

Thine only, A. WARD, JR.

THE NEW MILITIA LAW.

The new Militia law just approved by the Governor, makes thirty-three pages of pamphlet. Gov. Curtin signed it on the 18th ult., immediately on his return from Washington, and at once issued his proclamation calling upon the people to organize under the law. The new law provides:

First, That every able-bodied white male citizen, resident in the State, of the age of twenty-one and under the age of forty-five years, shall be enrolled in the militia, with the usual exemptions of idiots, lunatics, paupers, etc.

Second, Assessors shall annually, and at the same time they are engaged in taking the assessment or valuation of real or personal property, record all names of those liable to duty, and place a certified copy in the office of the County Commissioners of each county in the State, and such record shall be deemed a *sufficient notification* to all persons whose names are thus recorded that they have been enrolled in the militia. When the roll is completed, assessors shall put up in public places notice similar to the United States enrollment.

Section third provides severe penalties for any assessor, clerk or commissioner, who shall refuse or neglect to perform any of the duties provided.

Section 4. The enrolled militia shall be subject to no active duty, except in case of war, invasion, the prevention of invasion, the suppression of riots, and to aid the civil authorities in executing the laws of the Commonwealth, in which case the Commander-in-chief shall order out, for actual service, by *draft or otherwise*, as many of the militia as necessity demands.

Section 6. Every soldier ordered out for active duty by the proper authorities, who has not some able-bodied substitute, shall serve, or pay the sum of seventy-five dollars within twenty-four hours from such time. Exemptions are similar to those provided by the United States service, giving members of the Legislature exemption while on duty, and fifteen days before and after the time of their actual term.

Section 10 provides that the city of Philadelphia shall be divided into four brigades, and the city of Pittsburg to have one brigade, and the rest of the counties into a brigade each, where they have the minimum number.

Section 64 provides for armories for companies.

Section 66. When a commander orders his company for military duty or for election of officers, he shall order one or more commissioned officers or privates to notify the men belonging to the company to appear at such time and place to every person whom he is ordered to notify; if he fails to do so, he shall forfeit not less than twenty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.

Section 67 provides for time of notice at least four days previous to call—ten days for election, and when the company is paraded, the commanding officer shall verbally notify the men to appear at a future day not exceeding thirty days from time of such parade, which verbal notice shall be a sufficient warning.

Section 70 to section 81 provides for discpline, training, inspection and camp duty.

Section 82 to 91 provides for rosters, orderly books, rolls and returns.

Section 92, Provides for calling out the militia in case of war, invasion, insurrection, tumult or riots. May order out divisions, brigades, regiments, battallions, or companies, or may order to be detached, parts or companies thereof, or any number of men to be *drafted therefrom*.

Section 93 provides for compensation, giving pay and rations same as United States Government.

Section 97 provides that proceedings and courts martial and courts of inquiry shall be conducted in all respects as provided for in the Army of the United States, and punishments as in like cases in said army. Provided that the same are not inconsistent with the provisions of this act.

Section 98 provides that all penalties, not exceeding one hundred dollars, by summary conviction before any alderman of a city, shall be without exception or appeal.

MOREM'CLELLAN CORRESPONDENCE

In the Hon. Henry J. Raymond's new volume, "A History of President Lincoln's Administration," occurs the following hitherto unpublished letter of Mr. Lincoln to Gen. McClellan:

FORTRESS MONROE, May 9, 1862.

MY DEAR SIR: I have just assisted the Secretary of War in forming the part of a dispatch to you, relating to army corps, which dispatch, of course, will have reached you long before this will. I wish to say a few words to you privately on this subject. I ordered the army corps organization not only on the unanimous opinion of the twelve generals of division, but also on the unanimous opinion of every *military man* I could get an opinion from, and every modern military book, yourself only excepted. Of course, I did not on my own judgment pretend to understand the subject. I now think it indispensable for you to know how your struggle against it is received in quarters which we cannot entirely disregard. It is looked upon as merely an effort to pamper one or two pets, and to persecute and degrade their supposed rivals. I have had no word from Sumner, Heintzelman or Keyes. The commanders of these corps are, of course, the three highest officers with you, but I am constantly told that you have no consultation or communication with them; that you consult and communicate with nobody but Fitz John Porter and perhaps Gen. Franklin. I do not say these complaints are true or just; but at all events it is proper you should know of their existence. Do the commanders of the corps disobey your orders in anything?

When you relieved Gen. Hamilton of his command the other day, you thereby lost the confidence of at least one of your best friends in the Senate. And here let me say, not as applicable to you personally, that Senators and Representatives speak of me in their places as they please without question; and that officers of the army must cease addressing insulting letters to them for taking no greater liberty with them. But to return, are you strong enough, even with my help, to set your foot upon the neck of Sumner, Heintzelman, and Keyes, all at once? This is a practical and very serious question for you.

Yours, truly, A. LINCOLN.

The following letters from Gen. M'Clellan and his father in-law and chief of staff, a bitter Copperhead, of course, are well worth copying:

WASHINGTON, August 20, 1861.

Sir: I have just received the enclosed despatch in cypher. Col. Marcy knows what he says, and is of the coolest judgment. I recommend that the Secretary of War ascertain at once by telegram how the enrollment proceeds in New York and elsewhere, and that if it is not proceeding with great rapidity drafts be made at once. We must have men without delay.

Respectfully your obedient servant,
GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN,
Major General U. S. A.

DESPATCH FROM COL. R. B. MARCY TO GEN. M'CLELLAN.

NEW YORK, August 20, 1861.

I urge upon you to make a *positive* and *unconditional demand* for an immediate draft of the additional troops you require. Men will not volunteer now, and drafting is the only successful plan. *The people will applaud such a course*, rely upon it. I will be in Washington to-morrow. R. B. MARCY.

AN INGENIOUS ART.—The shot from the Armstrong rifled guns is made of cast iron, each being coated with a band of soft metal, to make it fit the bore. This is not put on by pouring molten soft metal into a mould direct upon the cast iron shot, but by a process of galvanizing and dipping. The first shot made of this kind had bands of soft metal upon them; but these were found defective, the bands flying off when the shot were discharged. According to the new and improved mode, which is now generally practiced, cast-iron shot is turned into a lathe to a required gauge, then heated in an oven nearly to the temperature of molten zinc, dipped into a solution of sal-ammoniac, and transferred to a bath of fused zinc. Thus a galvanized surface—a coat of zinc—is secured. From the molten zinc vessel the shot is immediately transferred to a bath of molten soft metal, consisting of lead and a very small quantity of tin. This soft metallic alloy adheres perfectly to the zincked surface, but will not hold to the iron directly. It will also adhere to the zinc surface, whether the shot is dipped in the molten metal or the later cast upon the shot in a suitable mould.

COAL ASHES.—Are coal ashes good as fertilizers? If so, on what soil and with what crops? We regard them as well worth saving and using, we should not apply them directly to land except in large quantity. They will be found most valuable to use in composts as absorbents. We know of one or two instances in which they have been applied directly to moss-bound meadows with good results. We do not know of any crop to which we should apply them direct, unless on grass lands. And even then we question whether the greatest and best results would not be derived from them by composting with stable manure. We have seen reports of good effects where applied as a top-dressing to corn. We can not doubt that it would be better so to apply them than to throw them away, as some do. Let those who have experience give the results of the same.—*Ohio Farmer.*

ANGER.—It is styled a short madness no less dangerous than deforming to the persons where it reigns. Men should allow themselves leisure to consider the consequences of it, before they suffer themselves to be precipitated in passion. One saying to Diogenes, after a rude fellow had spit in his face, sure this base effront will make you angry: "No" said the Philosopher, "but I am thinking whether I ought to be so or not." If excess of anger be a man's blind side, he should study to conceal it, lest he gives his enemy an advantage to wound him in a sensible part. When men are moved to it, they ought to sound a retreat to their exasperated spirits, lest being too much heated, violence should usurp the seat of prudence, and a minute's fury draw after it a subject of long repentance.

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