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merit a continuance of the stime. DANNER & SHIELDS.

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'Tis sweet to think when far away In other lands our footsteps stray,

Of childhood's happy home-Where'er we roam, whate'er our lot, Fond memory clings to that dear spot Around the old hearth-stone. 'Tis sweet to think of haleyon days, O'er which hope's minbow-tinted rays

In golden circlets hung-When brightly rolled the skies so fair, Undimmed by clouds of grief and care, That o'er us now are flung.

'Tis sweet to think of those so dear, By ties of love and kindred near, The friends still fuithful ever, And twine around each loved one's name Of memories sweet, an endless chain,

That strenthens on forever. 'Tis sweet to think that if no more We shall meet on Time's bleak shore,

Ere earthly ties are riven That once again we'll re-unite-In realins above, of fadeless light, We'll meet again in Heaven.

'Tis sweet to think, as on we glide; Adown Time's swift uncertain tide, With cares of life oppressed; That for above you star-lit dome

Awaits us there a happy nome, A home of endless rest

liscellancons.

For the Compiler. The Aspirations of Youth.

Youth joyous ! to thee in life's gay mornng the earth and heaven are new and wonderful; their broad skies and boundless oceans seem to you as if cternity was spread before you in its mighty expanse : your tiny souls swell with enthusiasm as night softly just distinction. steals o'er the world clothed in a mantle gemmed with millions of the star-oyed hosts | and fellow-citizens,

Geo. Sharswood, Henry M. Philips, of heaven Thought forsakes the wreath of memory Wm. L. Hirst, and swings its magic lamps that are so W. H. Drayton. A. V. Parson. George W. Biddle, blazingly set in the etherial space; there, touched by the mystic powers of imagina-THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS, tion, it creates things and beings which

oF. ADAMS COUNTY :- The Gaind Inquest of have reality only in the breast of fancy.-Adams rounty at the November Sessions, 1861. Yet elidbood's soul delicitien these fairs-

Letter from Col. Biddle, of Philadelphia. I at Charleston, and the national capital was The Hon. Charles J. Biddle, Representa- threatened by Secession, the North rose like a rany officers appear to think there is some The Hon. Charles J. Bluule, heprosents one man. The world saw with ascentister tive in Congress, from the 2nd district of mont the great uprising of the people. Philadelphia, and Col. of a Regiment of Europe prejudged the issue in our favor; Pennsylvania Reserves, having returned vet, as if smitten with blindness, the Repubone man. The world saw with astonishfrom active duty at the seat of war, where he has been serving since the breaking out ble material for great armies which was, of the war, a number of his friends invited him to meet them at a public dinper, and the following correspondence passed upon the subject. Col. Biddle, it will be seen, declares his purpose to resign his commission in the army, in obedience to the wigh-

es of his constituents, that he may devote his whole time and energies to the interests of his District. This letter of Col. Biddle

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

NO. 11.

must meet the approval of every good Democrat: To the Hon. Curvites J. BINDLE, Sansom st. DEMA SIE: — We have learned the mori-ing with much pleneure of your return, up of your strength to a venerable chieftain; but every politician, a visit of a few dars, to your family? With-out wishing to appropriate to ourselves an your dispositive in the field may place at your dispositive in the field may your fellow-citizens, to suggest the propriaty of your affording them an opportunity of taking with the were our legions?" we may in the them an opportunity of the them were our legions?" we may in the them were our legions?" we have a prime of we are a point to the them an opportunity of the them were our legions?" we may it is the them were our legions?" we may it is the them were our legions?" we may it is the them were our legions?" we may it is the them were our legions?" we may it is the them were our legions?" we may it is the them were our legions?" we may it is the them were our legions?" we may it is the them were our legions?" we may it is the them were our legions?" we may it is the them were our legions?" we may it is the them were our legions?" we want the them were our legions?" we may it is the them were our legions?" we may it is the them were our legions?" we may it is the them were our legions?" we may it is the them were our legions ?" we may it is the them were our legions ?" we may it is the them and the them were our legions ?" we may it is the them were our legions ?" we may it is the them and the them were our legions ?" we may it is the them and the them an opportunity of the them were our legions ?" we may it is the them and the them are opportunity of the them were our legions ?" we may it is the them and the them an opportunity of the them were our legions of your affording them an opportunity of taking you by the hand and re-assuring you of their continued confidence in your abilitender you the compliment of a public din-

of service; and this good work still prothe Congress which is about to as mble-The circumstances attending your recimin greases. election to this body, the strong declaration The Democratic party will sustain the institutions, in whose permanency and of the wishes and expectations of your conof the wishes and expectations of four can-stituents, in conferring upon you, during your absence with the army and without solicitation on your part, a position attan-ded at this time with peculiar responsibilihave-in charge the honor of our flag on land and sea. Let, everywhere, the people put in office men who will not see the war grain become "a party job ?" let the Admin ueu at this time with peculiar responsibili-) again become "a party job;" let the Admini-ty, are, we trust, such as may induce you 'istantion of the government be such as to to relinquish, at least for the present, that 'attract, not mepel, the doubtful States.-military life in which through more than Then the contest may be continued with one campaign, you have already carned a success and ended with honor. We may men in the Democratic yeu see the authors of our national troubles, straight-out Republicant in the Opposition these twin fomentors of discord-the Aboli (We are, with much regard, your frieds ionists of the North and the Secessionists of the South-reduced again to the harmless observation showing their national proclivi-Ingersoll, C. J. Ingersoll, Ingersoll, J. M. Whaton, K. M. Whaton, J. M. Dallas, Charles C. Ingersoll, J. M. Dallas, T. M. Dallas, J. M. Dallas, J. S. M. Whaton, K. S. M. S. M C. J. Ingenioll. der, Gen Sharswood, A. V. Parsons, Fied- geographical connection; with whom close erick Finley, Henry M. Phillips, Esp., relations, warlike or amicable, must continwas strongly against them; and there, the ue always. The Democratic party sought to keep the army vote thrown out, and thereby elect a

CHARLES J. BIDDLE.

Names of the Opposition.

the Democracy, as follows:

1811, British Bank Men.

773. Nova Scotia Cow Boys.

1812. Peace and Submission Men.

1816. Washington Society Men.

1837. Independent Democratic While

1848. The Rough and Ready Party.

1852. The Fuss and Feathers Party.

1855. The Peoples' Party. 1856. The Republican Peoples' Party.

1860. The Republican Party. 1861. The Republican Union No-Party

Rhyming in Meeting.

Old Dr. Strong, of Hartford, whose name

fortunate habit of saying amusing things

when he meant it not so. As when he was

presiding in a meeting of ministers, and

wishing to call on one of them to come

"Brother Colton,

forward and offer prayer, he said .: .

Of Bolton.

And pray "

1854. The Know Nothing Party.

1834. Anti-Masonic Whigs.

1843. Native American Whigs.

1848. Mexican Whig Party,

1847. The Anti-war Party.

1836 Conservatives.

1844. Coon Party. 1845. The Whig Party.

Party.

Slaves at Hilton Head.

The newspapers have published most ex, aggerated accounts of the coming in of slaves at Port Royal. From several gentlemen who have recently returned from that port, we learn facts which are to be relied on as true. The negroes have come to the fort to sell provisions, poultry, &c., and their supplies have been bought. Others have come from curiosity and loitered around awhile, going away again when they pleased. About 150 'remain in' the fort, having been employed to work, receiving rations and eight dollars a month. The total number that have come in on any and every pretext does not exceed three hundred and fifty, No indication has been given of any desire to accept liberty as a permanency. Their attachment to their masters and the families to which they belong does not seem to be diminished, and there are large numbers, probably thousands of them in the neighborhood who have not

come in to the fort at all. No reliance is placed on any information they give. The reason for the Southern law of excluding negro testimony. The remark is very common that a negro will answer a question precisely as he thinks you want him to, dissipate, instead of to seize and use, the no- junless he has an end of his own to serve, when that will determine his reply. The with scarcely any limit, placed at their dis-with scarcely any limit, placed at their dis-posed. The soldier who offered himself for the public service found that he must ear such men as the slaves at Port Royal, is wig forme politician before he could be allow. considered ridiculous as a military proposied the privilege to fight or die for his coun- tion, and can be regarded only in the light try. Man began to say that the war was to of a proposal to incite them to murder be madel" a Black Republican job." Politicians were put at the head of troops their masters and mistresses which no one Politicians were put at the head of propis politicians who thought that to wear lace and feathers, and to pocket pay was the whole duty of the officer-feasting and already opened the eyes of many gentle-

of his District. This letter of Col. Dutie while duty of the other-feating and already opened the eyes of many gentle-contains truths so well stated, that we com-frolling and speech-making took the place men, of former abolition inclinations, to mend its perusal to our readers, feeling con-fident that it plain and truthful statements were rolbed of the first right—the right to merec.

for it. But the battle of Bull Run was not and in his manner of conducting his mili-without its fruits for us. Funic-stricken tary affairs, and whose soldiers have been ty and patriotism. It will rive them, no selfshness seeking self-preservation, lighted taught subordination to him instead of to small gratification if it should bein your on those who could save it. The direction the government, is not a very strong friend power to name a day upon which they may of the army passed into the hands of sol of the army passed into the hands of solidies. A General, born here among us, re-stored to their due supremary the martial pected a confession so soon. The phrase, ner. You will permit us to express the hope virgues that insure success in war; trained which will permaps us proven to have es-that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia maybe and competent officers seconded his efforts, that your presence in Philadelphia may be and that your presence in the philadelphia may be and that your presence in Philadelphia may be and that your presence in the philadelphia may be and the philadelp The people will not trust him in defending

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TIS SWEET TO THINK.

erv st the ora, No. 114 Shuth Theed Street, Philadelphia, Pursuant to instructions from the Secretary of the Treasury, the Subscription Book to the NEW NATIONAL 40AN of Treasury Notes. hearing interest at the rate of seven and threetenthe per cent. per annum, will remain opin at my office, No. 114 S THERD STREET, until

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Gettysburg, June 24, 1901.

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eation desired. Gettysburg, Nov. 11, 1861. [Ucs, 21. baig, Pa. 7 WISITING CARDS, Envelopes, Nate. Letter CMALL PHOTOGRAPHS for \$1 per dozen, gans, and Cap Paper, just secaived at SUHICK'S. S at Tysons'Sky-Hight Gallery.

Valuable Real Estate respectfully represent: That they have pass-The country scat, adjoining the Borough o. Court. Gettysburg, on the road leading to Fairfield, is It is gritifying to state that the number of

Fuirfield, Oct. 14, 1861. 3m

now offered at Private Sale. tow offered at Private Sale. The Farm contains 134 Af RES more or less, that with the or two exceptions, none of them

10 tol 12 acres of meadow bottom; there are two young Apple and Peach Orchards on the prem-ises, the land is the red granite soil, susceptible of a high stale of cultivation; line acts well upon it and cash always be had at the flailtoid depot, which is in sight, at 122 certis per bushel. The improvements are a Two story Weatherboarded HOTSE, with Smake-house, a linge Bank Barn, with diss Chrone Cripton and Barn, where we are and way without taking action appon-with diss Chrone Cripton and the total action and the sourd way without taking action appon-with diss Chrone Cripton and the sourd way without taking action appon-with diss Chrone Cripton action and the sourd way without taking action appon-with diss Chrone Cripton action and the sourd way without taking action appon-with diss Chrone Cripton action action and the sourd way without taking action appon-with diss Chrone Cripton action action action and the sourd action appon-with diss Chrone Cripton action action

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Call at Samson's.

Restaurant For Sale.

GEU. F. ECKENRUDE.

Gettysburg, Aug. 19, 1861.

there is a pumph the door and a newer-tailing suffer thereby. spring of wath close by. Willoby's Run The Inquest have visited the County Prison, bounds the west end of the Farm. This proper- and are happy to say that the condition in to will be shown by Mr. John Horting, living which they found it, in regard to clean liness, on the premises, or by the subscriber in Get- "Ac., was very satisfactory, showing that Sheriff Samuel Wolf and Horting to the subscriber of the same was subscribered by the subscriber of the same was subscribed by the subscriber of the same subscribed by the subs ty-hurg. Samuel Wolf and family have used every effort No. 2: GUMBERLAND FARM.—This Farm to secure the comfort and well being of the

is also a hand-one and very desirable property, unfortunate individuals confined within, its situate on the Taneytown road, four miles from walls. As regards, the security of prisquers Bes. About 30 acres are in timber and 25 to but condemn the insecure condition of the less. About 30 acres are in timber and 25 to but condemn the insceure condition of the 30 acres in meadow. This land is also of the cells and wall, affording so many facilities for red gravel soil kind, clear of stopies, easily cul-tivated, produces well, and is capable of being recommend that at least two of the cells would highly improved. All it wants to make it one beso repaired as to render them secure against of the best farms in the neighborhood is a good the efforts of prisoners to effect their escape, farmer and a little lime, which can always be and would berefore arge upon the Coanty had either at (letty sburg or at Littlestown, at Commissioners the necessity of having these 121 cents per bushel. There is a young Apple cells secured as recommended.

and Peach (inclusion and two springs of water neur the house, and a stream of, water crosses the south-end of the farm near the buildings. EDW. McINTIRE, Foreman. William McCleaf, Jacob Bowers, Samuel Welcome,

The improvements are a one and a half story Stone Honse, Bake-oven, Smoke-honse, a large Double Lazd, with Wagon Sheds, Corn Crib. John Rider, John Becker, George Spangler, Ispac Rife, Wan. Thomas, Joseph A. Smith, Henry Beitler, John Kinemund. Philip Beamer, Edgar L. Jenkins, Geo. B. Hewitt. a healthy and pleasant acidshorihood and good society. This property will be shown by Mr. Wm. Keefuver, living uppn it, or by Mr. John Black adjoining. Terms easy. No. 3: A VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY, Jease M. Hutton, George Slagle, Nov. 25, 1861.

Notice. containing 33 ACRES of land, 8 to 10 of which ACOB HOECHT'S ESTATE.--Letters of ad-are in timbler, situate one-hulf of a mile S. W. I ministration on the estate of Jacob Hoecht, from Littlestown, the terminus of the Railfond. Bate of Latimore township, Adams county, Nate of Latimore township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the under-signed, residing in the same township, they here-The improvements are a Two-story Frame MILL, HOUSE, with Sheds, by give notice to all persons indebted to said lestate to make immediate payment, and those

Jacob Hades,

Samuel Alwine,

Daniel Lynch.

having all the necessary machinery tor Merchant work, A large Two-story LOG HOUSE with Basement, Stable, baying claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. &c. This is a very desirable property and will be sold on accommodating terms. Mr. Thos. SUSANNAR HOECHT. GEORGE RUBINETTE, Cull and see it. GEU. ARNOLD. Gettysbarg, Oct. 14, 1851. 3m Nov. 4, 1861. 6t Admire.

TOHN WEIKERT'S ESTATE .- Letters tertamentary on the estate of John Weikert, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams co., AVING returned from the war, (the stock d tamentary on the estate of John Weikert being somewhat neglected in consequence late of Mountpleasant township, Adams co. of Samson being sick.) but as A. BULLINGER deceased, having been granted to the under is at home again, a first-rate assortment of CLUTHING, \$c., has been forwarded, which rill be sold as heretofore at the RIGHT PRICES. N. E. Corner of the Diamond. them properly authenticated for settlement.

PETER WEIKERT, Err. JAMES C. DUTTERA, Agent, Mountpleasant tp. Oct. 28, 1861. 6t THE subscriber intending to go into another business, offers the good will and fixtures of his Restaurant, in Ohambersburg strees, fur sale. The Restaurant has a good run of custom, and will be sold cheap for each. Early appli-

YOUNG Men's Fall styles of Hats and Caps 20 per cent. lower than usual prices B. F. McILHENY'S. LARGE assortment of Men's heavy Wa-

ter-proof Boots, Call Boots, heavy Bro-ac., just received and for sale cheap, at 4.28. B. P. MCLINENY'S. Oct. 28.

Yet childhood's soul delights in these fairy A T PRIVATE SALE.-No. I: * GREEN- ed upon all bills submitted to them by the like weavings of the imagination, lufted in MOUNT.-This benutiful and very desira- District Attorney and presented them to the its sonthiferents power, it dreams only of heaven and the bright angelic beings who

surmount the "Eternal throne of the most High

10 to 12 acres of meadow bottom; there are two The Jury cannot refrain from expressing sun set in the far west amid a golden shower How glorious it is to them to watch the of pearly clouds, and to see the dove-eyed moon with her silvery train of glory, as she greets the world accompanied by star-eyed planets, that blaze forth in the glittering galaxy, with their sisters the bright and beautiful little stars that tremble in the heavenly diadem of our Maker ; they are indeed fit emplems of the guileless and lovely children that gaze so wistfully into their

celestial abóde. Whin is there when he sees the admiration with which youth regards the rearing Niagara, as it sweeps thundering down a mighty precipice into the foaming water beneath, can say in his heart, there is no wishes of my constituents, conveyed to me God! The powerful Mississippi, as it rolls in your letter and in other forms. I shall. darkly o'er the mouldering body of Hernando De Soto, joins in the chorus of universal praise to the God of earth and heaven. When reading some books his-toric of noble deeds, performed by youths in times long since past, their spirits are roused, and they is write to deeds a context to be a souther the set of both, and, waiving the bare legal roused, and they aspire to deeds as worthy

of merit and renown as those of their fore-" Higher, higher, will they climb, Up the mount of slory, That their names may live throughout time, In their country story."

Yes how often do we see these fair plumed aspirations and golden hopes doomed the National capital. I hope that my bretheven to be destroyed ; soon, too soon, the ren in arms will find room, in their ranks,

most promising youth from our midst .---But glas! all human hopes are built to de-But alas! all human hopes are built to demore one than at this hour. I rejoice that cay; like the soft snow-flake melting in the it was with my name upon your barners sun's rays-the brightest day may be our that you overthrew the Republican last. Although life at best is but of short in this city. When I say I am a Democrat I do not duration, yet no one should neglect the improvement of it; many may have abilities and not exercise them; "diligence insures success, while idleness destroys character;" talents not improved are a great deal worse than none at all. If the "aurora of life" is that is a success which, so long as they were all the States which, so long as they were spent in usefulness, the sunset of mortality practiced, made our various institutions

will be a glorious one ; their pure and holy and interchangeable commodities boy spirits will be ushered in the presence of st; ength and union rather than grounds for

Mechanicsville.

My little boy, riding home with me ne evening, brimful of enthusiasm and and all races in due relation to natural cau fun, having evidently " made a good day of set. This, too, we may say for the Demo

it," broke out in this wise .-. "Oh! pa! deceased, having been granted to the under-signed, residing in Germany township, he here-by gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present in the head,) I'd marry her, pa, such a nice little girl ! I like little Katy est motion of the head,) I'd marry her, pa,

if I knew how." A poor woman, whe had attended everal confirmations, was at length re-

cognized by the bishop. "Pray, have I not seen you here before?" aid his lordship.

"Yes," replied the woman, "I get me confirmed as often as I can; they tell me it is good for the rheamstis,"

and others:

Gentlemen :-- I have had the pleasure to ing terms in which you have expressed , your views upon what has been to me, a subject of anxious reflection. It has been my earnest desite, at this It has been my earnest desite, at this istation of the government shall evoke 'great juncture in our National jaffairs' to anth honestly apply our military resources, great juncture in our National jaffairs' to anth honestly apply our military resources, great juncture in our National jaffairs' to anth honestly apply our military resources, great juncture in our National jaffairs' to anth honestly apply our military resources, great juncture in our National jaffairs' to anth honestly apply our military resources, is most useful to my country. With this have not surpassed nor equilled us. purpose I took the field and diding, du-ing the period of the Extra Session, a sepa-rate and important command. I did not septing this old city : for our District is the fool at liberty to quit it to take the seat in oddity that our failers knew and loved. Conserve to whilt would on the army vote. Congress to which you had, in my absence,

Degress to which you had, in my absence, if you're have and will strive to main. Their opinion of the justice, or injustice of a light of free speech, and will strive to main. Their opinion of the justice, or injustice of a light, the enjoy- of a measure, always depends upon how it great camp in front of Washington, where mont of which constitutes civil liberty. My stay here does not allow me to accept

great camp in front of Washington, where I command a regiment that has been to me a source of the highest pride and stiffac-tion, and I shall have it with feelings of re-gret that I will not attempt to express here. But, I yield to the representations of the windes of my constituents constant of the attimes afford the greatest pleasure to Re-pectfully and truly your ob't. servant. therefore, tender, through the proper au thorities, the resignation of my military commission from the State, and as your An exchange paper gives a list of the different names of the party in opposition representative, will return to Washington. 1789. Black Cockades. 1808. Anti-Jeffersonian Improvem't Men. question, it seems to me to be incompatible with the character of a representative and fathers. Acts of patriotism are their glory. a legislator to be a paid officer subject to the orders of the Executive, and present in 1813. Blue Lights. (1814. Hartford Conventionists. his place only by the revocable leave of a military superior. I have, therefore, reach-ed the conclusion that your representative. 1818. No-party Men. 1820. Federal Republicans. must not now be thus trammelled i yet. should the tide of war, indeed, rell around 1826. National Republicana. 1828. Anti-Masons.

"blighting hand of death" snatches the for one soldier more. most promising youth from our midst. My political opinions are what they have always been. I am a Democrat-sever barty

mean that I belong to any knot of poli-ticians. When I say I am a Democrat. I

ds of s still a praise in the churches, had an un-

theirGod amid the anthems of the clierubins and scraphims, and well dane thou good and faithful servant, will be echoed through the heavenly paradise. R. w. the questions of mere phraseology that

men, calling themselves statesmen, preferred to peace, to union, to the gradual progress and development of each section,

cratic party-while it maintained its sway "Secession" was a little, baffled clique ; a

upon them even then they wanted only three months' volunteers to end it. They created and fostered that intoxicating self-confidence that was the cause of our parlier

reverses. They had so persistently abused reverses. Incy had so persistently boused that part of the American people that lived across a geographical line, that they had come, at last, to underrate and despise them, and Republican oratory summoned its hear-ers not to stern encounters, but only to news and nillege.

when the national flag was struct down liteell!

receive to day, your communication, and peace among the States with honor to them army vote thrown out, and thereby elect a beg you to accept my thanks for the flatter all; but while the war lacts, into which the Republica Sheriff. But thanks to an honest Abolitionists of the North and the " precise. Judge, they were not permitted to transel itationists " of the South have hurried us, on the sacred rights of the people. In the lefus demand that a firm and wise Admin ' other case—Luzernercounty—the army vote is gation of the government shall evoke was in their favor, and here, in the latter

As your representative, I will exercise the cans in regard to the army vote. will affect their party. What is good law the compliment of a public dinner, to in Philadelphia would not answer in Lu-To see you and other valued friends will Reading Gazette: zerne-"the boot is on the other leg."

Potomac and Buttermilk.

An amusing story is told by some Du buque boys of the "Iowa First" about the changes which a certain password under went about the time of the battle of Spring field. One of the Dubuke officers, whose duty it was to furnish the guard with a pass word for the night, gave the word "Poto mac." A German on guard not understanding distinctly, the difference between the B's and P's, understood it to be "Bottomic," and this, in being transferred to another was corrupted to "Buttermilk." Soon afteward, the officer who had given him the word wished to return through the lines, approaching a sentinel, was ordered to halt. and the word demanded. He gave "Potomac."

1840. Log Cabin and Hard Cider Whige. "Nicht right-you don't pas mit me die way,"

"But this is the word, and I will-pass, "No, you stan;" at the same time placing bayonet at his breast in a manner that told Mr. officer that " Potomac" didn't pass in Missouri.

"What is the word, then ?"

"Buttermilk, d—n you." "Well, then, Buttermilk, d-n you." "Dat is right; now you pass mit yourself

all about your pizness." There was then a general overhauling of the password, and the difference between Potomac and Buttermilk being understood. the joke became one of the laughable incidents of the campaign.

Remain for the Bite of Mad Dogs .- A Saxon forester, named Gastell, now of the veneral ble age of 82, unwilling to take to the grave with him a secret of so much importance, has made public in the Leipsic Journal the means which he has used for fifty years, and wherewith he affirms he has rescue many human beings and cattle from the fearful death of hydrophobia. Take immediately warm vinegar or tepid water : wash the wound clean therewith ; and then dry it; then pour upon the wound a few drops of hydrochloric acid, because min eral acids destroy the poison of the salival by which means the latter is neutralized.

A moral debating society out west i engaged in discussion on the following they could plead the same excuse for their question : " If a husband deserts his wife rhymes that the boy did for whistling in which is the most abandoned, the man or school; "I didn't whistle, sir; it whistled the woman ?"

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To which Mr. Colton immediately answered, without intending to perpetrate anything of the same sort : " My dear brother Strong, You do very wrong, To be making a rhyme, At such a solemn time." And then Dr. Strong added :

Will you step this way,

"I'm very sorry to see That you're just like me." The good men would not, for the world, have made jests on such an occasion ; but