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Gettysburg, Feb. 13, 1860.

Gettysburg

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rders and to give it a trial. Mar. 4, 1861. If Ju JOHN HOOVER.

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making a cup of coffee. Manufactured only by the Patentees. PA.SALT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, No. 127 WALNUT St., PHILAD'A. Feb. 24, 1862, ly --

Notice. THE undersigned, having a large amoun . standing on his Books for a considerable length of time, principally made up of small accounts, takes this method of notifying those indebted to him, that he needs money, and it the President, on Sabbath last, although spehis friends will call and settle their accounts, cially requested to do so. The matter has he will feel under many obligations to them. Sept. 23, 1861. J. L. SCHICK.

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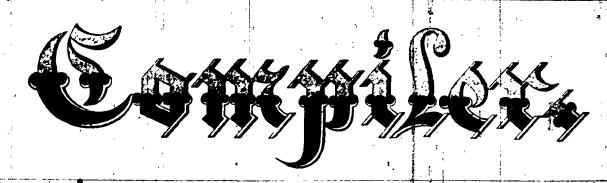
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A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1862.

BY H. J. STAPLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL,"

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

The following touching stanzas are from the

Ballad of the "Old Chapel Bell" by Jonn G "Ah! well I mind me of a child, A gleesome, happy maid,

Who came with constant step to church, In comely garb arrayed, And keelt her down full solemnly, And penitently prayed.

"And oft, when church was done, I marked That little muiden sear This pleasant spot, with book in hand As you are sitting here-She read the story of the Cross

And wept with grief sincere. "Years rolled away-and I beheld The child a woman grown; Her cleek was firer, and her eye

With brighter lustre shone; But childhood's fruth and innocence Were still the maiden's own. I never rang a merrier peal

Than when, a joyous bride, She stood beneath the sacrel porch A noble youth beside, And plighted him her maiden froth, In muiden loveland pride.

"I never tolled a deeper knell, Than when, in after years, They laid her in the church-yard here, Where this loss mound appears, (The very grave my boy, that you Are vatering now with tears!)

"IT IS THY MOTHER! gentle boy, - That claims this tale of mine-Thou art a flower whose fatal birth Destroyed the parent vine! A preclous flower thou art, my child, Two lives were given for thine!

"One was the sainted mother's, when She save thee nortal birth; And one thy Savior's, when in death, He stook the solid earth; Gol boy, and live as may befit

Thy life's exceeding worth!' The boy awoke, s from a dream, And houghtiu, looked around, But nothing saw save at his feet His mother's lowly mound, And by his side that ancient bell Half hidden in the ground!

can:

Oriental Wit. a hundred deenars to an old man. When he came back the old man denied having had any monexidence ted with him, and he was hauled up before the Khazee.

"Where were you, young man, when you delivered this money?", "Under a tree." "Take my seal and summons that tree," said

"Go, young man, and tell the tree to come hither, and the tree will obey you when you show it my seal." The young man went in wonder. After he

ite the had gone some time the Khazee said to the old man-"He is long. De you think he has got there

"No." said the old man : "It is at some dis-"How knowest thou, old man," cried the Khazee, "where that tree is?" The young man returned and said the tree

would not come. 'He has been here, young man, and given his evidence. The money'is thine!" OUR BREATH.-In a life of fifty years a man

makes nowards of five hundred millions of respirations, drawing through his lungs one hundred and seventy tons weight of air, and discharging nearly twenty tons of the deleterious carbonic acid; and a quantity of ten cubic feet of air per minute is required to supply him with the amount of oxygen necessary for the performance of this function, whilst the con-BOX! SOAP is as easily made with it as stant change of atmosphere is evidently imperative to get rid of the products of respiration and the efflux a from the body.

REV. DR. PLUMER.—Some unpleasant feeling has been excited among the members o the Central Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, owing to the fact that their pastor, Rev. Dr Plumer, refused to read the proclamation of occasioned considerable gossip and speculation outside the congregation, but we have heretofore refrained from alluding to it. We mention it now simply to state that the congregation has taken or is about to take action in the graphs, just received and for sale at prices to premises, and as the case is much more suita-York st., opposite the Bank, Gettysburg, Pa. | ble for a church court than for the public press, we are willing to leave it in their hands.

General McDowell's division has advanced across the Rappahannock and occupied Fredericksburg. Before entering that place a skirmish with the rebels took place, the Union loss amounting to 5 killed and 15 wounded .--Fredricksburg was the headquarters of Genera Johnston immediately after the evacuation of at a very short profit. Ladies and gentlemen, Johnston immediately after the evacuation of give him a call. Don't forget the place.— Manassas, but was in turn abandoned when Right opposite the Bank, in York st. [Nov. 25. General McClellan's army was transported to Fortress Monroe.

—Puttabura Gaz.

We never read the New York Tribune which we invite especial attention, as it excels, and its cotemporary whining Abolition sheets, by far, any ever offered in this market for the but that we are more convinced that their editors feel greater suriety to disgrace McCLEL-LAN than to subdue the rebellion.

hog was slaughtered in Attleboro' Mass., last week, which weighed, after it was dressed, 956 pounds. A Tall Case of Spelling.

In a school way down in Dixie, whose teacher rather prided himself upon his skill in imparting to pupils a correct knowledge of spelling, upon a certain examination day, when the trustees and parents were in attendance upon the exercises, the whole The word Aaron was given out by a visitor.

"Big A little a r-o-n-Aaron." In the course of a few moments all went spelled correctly. At last some one gave out the word gallery. This was a "poser," being out of the regular track of words spelled in the classes. Many unsuccessful atunexpected triumph, spoke out in clear accents, mindful of the previous victor:

"Big Gal little gal e-r-y!" the exercises in spelling, and literally ging and sleeping brought down the house.

A Darkey's Speech.

I'd belebed for one moment, feller citizens, and were making efforts to get along the ment and anxiety, Know Nothingism had the speaker.

· "I -- (scratching his wool) -- I'd a brung my wife along wid nie.' to his sent completely exhausted.

an honored guest, to assuage his thirst, should he feel any on awakening in the night, which considering that the hospitality of A young man, going a journey, entrusted that period often reached excess, was by no Teriotdale, that in the house of an ancient of a plan comprising different branches of success, they labored with a zeal worthy of destruction of provisions to prevent those family of wealth, much addicted to the Presbyterian cause, a bible was always put into the sleeping apartment of the guest, along with a bottle of ale. On one occasion there was a meeting of clergymen, in the vicinity of the castle, all of whom were invited to dinner by the worthy baronet, and several abode there that night. According to the fashion of the times, seven of the reverend guests were allotted to one large barrack room, which was used on such occasions of extended hospitality. The butler took care that the divines were presented, according to custom, each with a Bible and a bottle of ale. But after a little consultation among themselves, they are said to have recalled the domestic just as he was leaving the apwhen we meet together, the youngest minister reads aloud a portion of the scriptures

> necessary; take pavay the other six, and in their place bring six more bottles of ale." A sudden gust of wind took a parasol duced, a lively Emeralder dropped his hod of bricks, caught the parachute in the midst of its Elssler gyrations, and presented it to He is said to be a Christian and a man of as you are handsome, it wouldn't have got

away from you." Which shall I thank you for first, the service or the compliment?" asked the lady Ashby.

eye thanked me for both."

Sentimental .- Our devil went out to see his weetheart the other night, and on his return we asked him how matters were progressing, when he replied:

I clasped her tiny hands in mine; I embraced her slender form ; I vowed to shield her from the wind, And from the world's cold storm. She sat her beauteous eyes on me; The pearly tears did flow, And with her little lips she said—

" Dod blast you, let me go!". An Irish soldier called out to his : noigaemo

"Hello! Pat I have just taken a priso-"Bring him along, then; bring him along." "He won't come,"

"Then come yourself."

I've got a first-rate forgettery !"

" He won't let me." Josey, being rather remise in his Sunday-school lesson, the teacher remarkad that he hadn't a very good memory.-"No, ma'am," said he, hesitating, "but

Republicans Getting Tired of the Negroes.

The Fortress Monroe Correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, a leading Republican paper, in a letter of April 2d, says: The Rebels at Norfolk seem to know everything that is going on at the Fortress, chool was put through a course of spelling. as yesterday's Day Book published a full account of the visit of Vice President Hamlin all's Point.

Armed tug-boats should picket the roads

In one of the small cities of Massachusetts, done, it is almost an impossibility to get ern State but Kentucky. From that day the colored population held meetings to any of these folks to do it. The creeks the old Whig party was dissolved, and its discuss the propriety of celebrating the an- around and about here are filled with cysters. leaders commenced to look about for someniversary of the West India emancipation. -known to the lovers of bivalves as "Nor- thing upon which to found another party. At one of these meetings a conservative folk oysters "and the Roads and rivers swarm. The prejudice against foreigners was early gentleman was exceedingly surprised to see with fish yet you cannot get either without seized upon, and then commenced the or some of the "fair sex" rising and taking great difficulty. When these colored peo- ganization of the Know Nothings. With part in the discussion. After two or three pie had masters, oysters were abundant. It is this secret and insidious foe the Democracy

bate full eyes turned on the speaker)-ef as though they had no power of locomotion, and the country was in a State of excitefor themselves.

World, writing from Woodstock, Va., gives ed at or accomplished. Colonel Ashby:

service, infantry, cavalry and artillery has a better cause till, on the second trial of riots, as it is to advocate the emancipation ment of his men which have made him in they succeeded in electing Abraham Lin- Leave slavery where the Constitution pu the estimation of this division no ordinary coln to the chair of Washington

dexterity. regard by his men and inferior officers .-press the degree of respect which I have been led to entertain for the character of this non-committal, dark, inscrutable Col.

CORRUPTION AND PROFLIGACY .- The Republican Senstor from New Hampshire (Mr. Hale) in

"I believe, and I declare apon my responsi-polity as a Senator of the United States, that the liberties of the country are in greater danger, to-day, from the corruptions and from the profligacy practised in the various Departnents of this Government, than it is from the open enemy in the field."

If a Democratic Senator had spoken in language like this, he would have been denounaced as a 'traitor' by every Republican paper in the country.

When the record of the Republican party comes to he fully exposed, as it will be during the next campaign, it will present such a web of political inconsistencies, falsification and blunders as has never disgraced the history of any other organization.

Among the letters found by our soldiers in the rebel camp on Rosnoke Island, was one from a young lady in the south to her lover in the rebel army, in which she save. "I hope we shall see each other again here; but if we do not, I hope we shall meet in heaven, where there will be no Yankees.'

"Kind Offices" for the Nigger-The Tribune Offices.

From the Luzerne Union. The Republican Party-Its Rise and Downfall.

In 1852 the country was at peace on slavery question, the result of the compromise of 1850. The Democratic party went | Mob violence was substituted for law—the to the country with Mr. Pierce as its nominee, on the issue of a faithful adherence to its provisions, while the Whig party, with After numerous comical attempts at it, it and party. How they obtain this information between this point and some courted the anti-slavery element of the crime imputed or of the name of the crime imputed or of the name if necessary, or be promptly reinforced, or character of their accusers. These things the rebel generals, with their quick eye, in more it pretended to stand squarely on and many more, of the same general char-national principles. Clay and Webster acter, familiar to our readers, have broken tage. They hurled in their overpowering gayly as a marriage-bell, every word being in all directions, especially on dark and were dend—their party had murdered them the back of the party, and they are now numbers—at ball's Bluff with absolute suc stormy nights. A Drummond light on and they were in their graves new men dwindling down to a mere party of negro cess; here with a success that came mean board each boat, throwing its powerful rays, and new minds directed the onge powerful Abolition, the conservative and national being absolute, for the report states that "at would keep traitors within bounds.

We are inclined to believe that some of in the Presidential contest of 22 motwith. the ranks of the Democracy. Thus, it wing tack, so as to occupy fully two-thirds tempts having been made, by and by a rough the negro fishermen along the shore are standing all its professions, the people of stands amid the crumbling fabric of a of our camp, and were fighting their way profin, whose eyes fairly twinkled with the the mediums. The contrabands care very the North as well as the South cdistrusted onbe great, prosperous and happy govern forward with a desperate degree of confilittle as to who rules. Manyanf them state its fidelity. They knew that the Democra- mentaliving monument of its own wretch- dence in their, efforts to drive us into the that they were just as comfortable when with cy was true to the Union-true to na- ed and fatal policy as of its ruin and decay. river." At that time, nothing but the their masters as now. They seem totally tional principles—true to the Constitution. But what would not the people give now, knowledge that reinforcements were on It is nedless to say that that effort closed indifferent to every thing but eating, lound They wanted repose from sectional agita- when it is too late, if they had only heeded the other side of the river, seeking some tion and strife, and Mr. Pierce was elected the admonitions and listened to the entrea- mode of crossing, prevented a most appai-Speaking of "contrabands" but of the by the largest majority ever given to a canties of the Democracy two years ago, when ing rout. "Extremely critical" are the words large number assembled at this point and didate for President, carrying every Nor. it was not too late to save the country from of the report. Thousands of our men were Hampton creek, if you want a little labor thern State but Vermont and enery South- its present condition? of the sisters had "freed dar mines" on only when want compels them that they struggled till 1855, when it became evident varia. It extended over a number of wes matters under debate, he sprang up in a will go out and catch a few. Our sold ers to its own adherents that no such intolerant 'tern counties. It was caused by whiskey, greattly excited state and addressed the auwade in and catch them with their hands.

doctrines could be maintained as the basis or, more properly speaking, a tax upon dience:

In the language of "Aunty Pliely," in Uncle of a party before the people of this country.

Walley Citizens. Et I'd speed dat de Tam they are really a "shiftless set."

Again the opposition leaders commenced and marched westward; but before he "Feller Citizens! Ef I'd sposed dat de Tom, they are really a "shiftless set." Again the opposition leaders commenced

ladies would be permitted to take part in In the morning the males leave their goar- to look about for some other rullying cry dispersed, and the rebellion came to an is even said that after the General comdis vere discussion—(sensation)—ef I'd ters for out-door-works. It is tantalizing to for a party. The Kansas Nebraska Bill had end. The President was satisfied with this known dat de ladies cud jine in dis yere described in the second in th that de female sect would dar raise dar voices best way they could. Ask the females if played out, and without consideration or did not endeavor to remove the cause by we believe that such is the fact. in dis yere meeting. I'd, feller citizens—
they have any occupation, they say, "yes, care, the loose and drifting elements of opwhile which would you've did, ef you'd a plenty of meeding, washing and cooking." position seized hold of the slave question as continued to be distilled, there was reason known it?" shouted two or three of the sis- Upon further inquity, you find that all this the basis for a great Northern party. In to anticipate periodical rebellions. His havior of the Secretary of War to Generate, and the white of their eyes flashed on "mending, washing and cooking," is done vain did the Democracy warn the people business was to enforce the laws. He did of the danger of sectional parties in vain that promptly and summarily, and considers.

They are far letter off than our soldiers, were the admonitions of Washington thun-They are far retier of than our solders, were the admonitions of Washington thunwife along wid ne."

While these poor fellows are bivouncing out
the disconfitted orator dropped inthe first the disconfitted orator dropped inthe his seat completely exhausted,

Ancient Hospitality.

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It was once a universal custom to place
ale or some strong liquor in the chamber of
the contrabends were the admonitions of Washington thunwas undeniably the cause of the rebellion. Whiskey there would the first the companion of his
pointed to the teachings of Clay, Webster,
and the hosts of great and national men
around whom they were wout to rally.

They persisted, for mere political purposes,
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They be remarked to the cause of that rebellion is better more was not prevent and the following sketch of the Confederate cal purposes and party sims they persisted to the added to this, that some in plunging the country into the vortex of the most dangerous riots of France were Ashby-no disciplined soldier, pursuing sectional strife. Maddened with an insune calued by the scarcity of provisions. It

commander. He has protected the retreat No sooner was the election over and the there have been, had slavery been le of Jackson most admirably; and while, at smoke of the contest cleared tway than alone.—Dubuque (Iowa) Herald. one time, our advance were close upon him, open preparations for secession climmenced he rode up the hill before them as quietly on the part of several Southern States .-as any peaceful farmer on a market day - The whole organization of the Republican He is a great horseman, and always has been; party had been a systematic and irritating and President Lincoln has approved o and through these mountains and forests of war spon what they called the slave power, them: the Shenandoah has ranged on horseback and that power was now in open revolt | 1. A Resolution to induce the States to in the hunt of the fox and deer, and has against its administration of the government. free their negroes. often distinguished himself in the tourna- Good men were alarmed, the leaders of the ment, which is among the still cherished Republican party only laughed at their District of Columbia. practices of the Virginians, and I am told fears, ridiculed the idea of alrebellion, dethat while riding at the top of his speed nounced those who raised a soich for peace carry the mails. he will throw his lance upon the ground and as doughtaces, and defied the South through | 4. A new Article of War, prohibiting venerable guests, "you must know that That venerable old man of Hentucky, Mr. ling the negroes who run into camps. His horse, too, is disciplined like his Crittenden, who still lingers among us like master, to the accomplishment of the most a monitor of the past to remind us of the to the rest; only one Bible, therefore, is wonderful feats. He will drop to the ground days of a purer statesmanship, and of a in a flash, at the wish of his rider, and rise time when patriotism was measured by the of the present war is slavery. Consequent again as suddenly, bound through the love one bore and exhibited for his whole ly they seek to abolish the institution in woods like a deer, avoiding trees and branch- country, threw himself in the freach and order to restore the Union. That argument from the hands of its owner; and before es, clearing every obstacle, jumping fences endeavored to avert the conjunctions disasters. Is on a per with the one urged by the consequent had a chance to recollect whether it or ditches with perfect ease. All who know would be etiquette to catch the parasol him say he is a man of modest, quiet detuning to his country, could protect him against the unequal manner in which property is of a lady to whom he liad never been intro-meanor; a silent man, who keeps his own the persecution and vituperation of a party counsel, and is held in the most fabulous founded upon a fanaticism and raving with they have petitioned the Ohid Legislature the lust of power. The olige branch of peace was rejected with deriving and con- property among the people, and assert that man can be an Abolitionist. As an evidence the loser with a low bow. "Faith Ma'm," eminent piety, as is also his General, the tempt; when it might have been accepted as soon as it is done there will be no more said he, as he did so, "if you were as strong Stonewall Jackson. I must frankly ex- by the President and his party with no stealing. There is about as fluch truth and and it will be seen that on every occasion, compromise of principle, or at least of any principle that had about it the least practical value. It seemed as though the controllers of that party were mad. They State, that we have seen, has yet published would not reason, nor would they evince the full report to Congress showing up the the least anxiety for peace and harmony. robberies of the public treasury perpetrated the place where once stood the brim of what a speech delivered in the Senate of the United Their only reply when the darger of civil by agents of the Navy Department. Nor mind to this first as last.—Carlisle Volunteer.

was a beaver, 'that look of your beautiful States, on the 7th inst., said:

was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was pointed out was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was "let them under in either of them have we yet seen the war was "let them under in either of them have w take to fight if they dure;" and from the speech of Mr. Van Wyck, exposing the minions of secessionism came back the frauds and rascalities that have been prac- Centre county, late Republican orator, and ready echo, "we dare and can lick you five, ticed in the War Department. Sunbury Demto one." Between these contending forces the Democracy strove to keep the peace. The President elect was implored to speak out for peace, believing that his power with his party would be potent for compromise

> a million of armed men on each side rush- short-comings of editors, try their hand at, three thousand will be required in the ed to the field. Almost one year has rolled around; ten hundred millions dollars have that they would succeed about as well as been spent, and still the rebel army is al. the ape that tried to personate a lion. most within sight of the Potomac! Now where is the Republican party?-From the moment that the pillars of the his person with a poker.

and conciliation. But as Justiphine silent-

ly pointed to the Moniteur when prepara-

tory to her divorce she was questioned as to

whether she had been married with the

rites of the church, so Mr. Lincoln with

sealed lips answered by pointing to the

government began to tremble about them as soon as their eyes were opened by actual occurrences to the awful position of the dwell in-Discontent.

became the most intolerant of parties. freedom of the press suppressed—the habeas

The Whiskey Rebellion. We think every man, not absolutely & monomaniae on the subject of slavery, will sed at a glance the propriety and justice of the comparison in the following short and pithy extract which we make from an arti-

cld in the Harrisburg Patriot & Ulion: We had a rebellion once in Pennsyl-

vas undeniably the cause of the rebellion

displayed a skill and genius in the manage- strength after the formation of their party, of Southern slaves to get rid of the rebellion. it and there will be no rebellion, nor would

> Abolition or Not? Congress has passed the following act

2. An Act freeing the negroes in th

3. An Act empowering the negroe

officers in the army and navy from return

For Removing the Cause. The Abolitionists declare that the cau the unequal manner in which property is distributed is the cause of stealing; hence, to provide for the equal, distribution of all first.

Not a single Republican paper in this

Abolitionists more than the insane ravings dollars. of the Southern Rebels, and nothing delights the Southern Rebels more than the insane ravings of the Northern Abolitionists. The two classes are like ball and socket, or button and button-hole—neither of them of any consequence without the other."

We should like to see that class of Chicago platform. All hope was lost, Fort Sumter was assaulted and taken, and half people who have so much to say about the to gather these taxes, and of this number, the business awhile. Our impression is State of Pennsylvania."

A man may stir up the fire with an umbrella, but he cannot keep the rain off

The worst kind of a tent for a soldier

FROM FORT PILLOW.

Com, Foote's mortar hosts opened on Fort Pallow and the Confederate encampments on Monday week.

Chiro, April 16.-The morters opened on the 14th, and soon cleared the river of all versels. Our shell fell in the rebel camp. The rebel works are strong and extensive: Two deserters came on board the gunboats and say that ex-Lieut. Thomas Huger of the U.S. Navy, is in command at Fort Pillow, and that Gen. Pillow and Com.

Hollins have gone below.

The "World" on the Battle at Pitteburg Landing. The N. York World, Republican, thus com-

ments on the great battle recently fought:

-We cannot blind ourselves to the ungracious truth that this victory was needlessly purchased at a frightful risk, and at a fearful sacrifice of life. It is folly to permit mere success, however obtained, to shut out all concern for mismanagement. That national affairs—true to the instincts of a there has been the grossest mismanagement revolutionary party built upon popular in this case no reflecting man can deny.-passions, and placed in power by pandering Pattsburg anding is simply Ball's Bluff over to the worst prejudices of our nature, they again, with a different result—that different result attributable to the fact that in the one case it happened that reinforcements arrived in time, and not in the other. As at corpus was suspended and hundreds dragged Ball's Bluff, so here, a comparatively slender off to government fortresses, locked up and force was landed on the enemy's side of the weltering in their blood, and other thousands were utterally "worn out by hard fighting." One almost holds his breath as he reads it. In spite of all the torrents of blood, it was a frightfully narrow escape. It proceeds to charge all the blame on General Buell, and says:—From the outset

he has shown himself to be a slow man." From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, April 18.

Gen. McClellan and Secretary Stanton. We have reason to believe that the President is far from satisfied with the Secre sched the scene of the revolt the rebels, tary's treatment of General McClellan. It manding went to Yorktown, the President felt it to be his duty peremptorily to interwas caused by whiskey, and we cannot felt it to be his duty peremptorily to inter-hope for peace while there is a gallon of fere for his protection, and sent troops to whiskey distilled in Pennsylvania. He him that Mr. Stanton had withheld; and

There are other unpleasant rumors affoat. Various reasons are assigned for the be-His havior of the Secretary of War to General that the Secretary has seen visions of white house that will want an occupant in not competent to judge, and therefore offer no opinion. But that from his first entrance upon office down to the present time, Mr. Secretary Stanton has not given General that period often reached excess, was by no means unlikely. It is a current story in no regular line of warfare, which is a part zeal and infatuated with the prospect of would be just as sensible to advocate the McClellan a cordial support, to say the least, is very generally understood. The evidences of this spirit are abundant. The letter addressed to the Tribune by the Secretary, in response to that journal's excessive laudation of him at General McClellan's expense, was a pitiful exhibition of this temper. It was followed soon by a covert sneer at the General commanding, dragged into a letter of thanks to General Lander, and has been shown in other ways since. It is reported that the course pursued by the Secretary of War to the commander of the army of the Potomac had become the subject of grave Cabinet discussions, and that the President had "put his foot down" -which is a way he has greatly to Mr. Stanton's surprise and disgust. It is not improbable that these reports have some foundation in truth. It is very certain that the President has no jealousies of Mo-Clellan, and that he has much confidence in him, and we are well assured that he

> blow to the rebellion. Mr. Stanton must change either his policy or his place. Forney, in his degraded and lying Press, is in the habit of appealing to the Republicans and Union men to do so and so-He had better stop that, for no true Union of this look at the proceedings of Congress, justice in the second proposition as in the the members who had been elected as Union men vote solid against the Republicans, and in company with the Democrats. No, Mr. Forney, you cannot induce loyal and honest men to join the ranks of Republican disunionists, and you may as well make up your

will, if necessary, very summarily dismiss

from his Cabinet any man who tries to

thwart, from whatever motive, that en-

during General's efforts to give the final

now a Captain in the volunteer service, has been arrested as a defaulter to the State to Mutually Delighted. - The Louisville Jour the tune of 8,000 dollars. He is a defaulter nal says: -- "Nothing delights the Northern to the county to the amount of over 3,000

Can it be True!-The Harrisburg Telegraph, Republican, says:-"The Tax Bill. as it draws its huge length along in Congress, is a stupendous affair, and when it becomes a law, it will require a large force of collectors to carry it into effect. At least twenty-six thousand collectors will be necessary

A skeptic thinks it very extraordinary that an ass once talked like a man .--Isn't it still more strange that thousands of men are continualy talking like asses.

Tenacity of purpose is the indispensable condition of success to whatever you undertake. You must learn to hold on,