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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1865.

and family

And their vibrati lips and their brazen tongues, Over the roofs of the city pour Their Easter minic with jeyous roar, Till the soaring notes to the sun are rolled As he wings along in his path of gold. "Dearest papa." says my boy to me, As he merrily climbs on his mother's knee, "Why are these eggs that you see me hold, Colored so finely with blue and gold ?

"TRUTH IS NIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

And what is the wonderful bird that lays Such beautiful eggs on Easter days ??

Tenderly shine the April skies, Like laughter and tears in my child's blue eyes, And every face in the street is gay, Why cloud this youngster's by saying may ? So.1 cadged my brains for the tale he begs, And tell him this story of Easter eggs :

You have heard, my boy, of the Man who died, Crowned with keen the rns and crucified And how Joseph the wealthy-whom God reward -Cared for the corpse of his martyred Lord, And pionaly tombed it within the rock, And closed the door with a mighty block.

Now close by the tomb a fair tree grew, With pendulous leaves and blossoms of bine And deep in the green tree's shadowy breast A beautiful singling bird sat on her nest, Which was bordered with mosses like malachite, And held feur eggs of an ivory white.

Now when the bird from her dim recent Beheld the Lord in his burial dress, And looked on the heavenly face so pale, And the dear fost pierced with the cruel nail, Her heart nighbroke with a sudden pang, And out of the depths of her sorrow she sang.

All night long till the moon was up She sat and same in her moss-wreathed cup, A song of sorrow as wild and shrill As the homeleis wind when it roams the hill; So full of teams so load and long, That the grief of the world seemed turned to song.

But soon there came through the weeping night A glittering angel clothed in white; And he rolled the stone from the tomb away, Where the Lord of the Earth and Heavens lay; Aud Christ arose in the cavern's gloom,

And in living lustre came from the tomb. Now the hird that gat in the heart of the tree Beheld thus celestial Mystery, And its heart was filled with a sweet delight, And it poured a song on the throbbing night ;

Notes climbing notes, till higher, higher, They shot to hearen like spears of fire. When the glittering white-robed angel heard The sorrowing song of the grieving bird, And heard the following chant of mirth That bailed Christ risen again on earth. He said, "Sweet bird, be for ever blast, Thyself, thy eggs, and thy moss-wreathed nest " And ever, my child, since that blessed night, When death bowed dowd to the Lord of Light, The eggs of that sweet bird changed their hue, And borned, with red, and gold, and blue-Of the boly marvel of Easter day, fGuardian

MISCELLANY.

He was unconditionally Union, of course, but not for the Union unless slavery was pulled up root and branch first, instead of making the abolition of slavery a consequent of the war; his theory was that putting down the rebellion was a secondary consideration. "Slavery must be abolished if the Union went to hades."

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But Mr. Simmonds was, as we said, intense-ly loyal, one of the first to head subscrip-tions for volunteer families—(for effect, never being paid)—his name flourished on handbills as chairman of Union committees, the right-hand man of all recruiting officers, provost marshals, etc. The first to get up dinners in honor of the soldiers home on -though he never paid a cent himself, but i is grocery was patronized, of course, in the getting up thereof-as he sold oysters, peaches, etc., etc., ut cost-said cost being the usual retail price at other stores. At all "Union Rallies," he was the biggest fish in the pond-getting up banners and transparencies, emblems and flags -and always marshal of the day, chief speaker, committee on toasts, etc., etc. Mr. Simmonds also was extremely loyal,

for he believed in negro equality, snying that only by a commingling of the black and white races could the highest human perfection be secured. He was a great friend of the negro, though he never gave a cent to clothe, feed or free one in his whole life. But the gentleman's biggest gun was that he was a Democrat, a life-long Democrat, but not a "copperhead; he was a Jackson Democrat, a Douglas Democratthough in '60 he cursed that great and good man, and sneered at his adherents as "Union savers," when the "old slave Union wasn't worth a curs, no how." This was the life-long Democrat(f) who cried "cop-pachered" to curve true Democrat(f). perhead" to every true Democrat-and so

But: to go on with our story. After Charlie Bradshaw wenf to war, this per-fection of loyalty continued to flourish like a green bay tree. The State quota had been filled and the fear of the draft being over, the young man settled down quietly to reach the *Ching* and write on big outfor to read the Tribune and wait on his custo mers. As for the pretty, spirited Nellie Bradshaw, she had apprenticed herself to the milliners, the Misses Clark, and tried to think she was happy reading Charlie's letters, and writing to him, and busying herself with her needle. The Misses Clark, two spinsters of un-

certain age, however, made peace and hap-piness a moral impossibility for Nellie; they nade Mr. Simmonds a welcome visitor "such a good loyal young man he was," and they heartily enjoyed Nellie's discom-fiture when she would leave the room, or get into a remote corner to avoid him. Mr. Hugh Simmonds used to entertain

his hostesses, and vice versa, with long tirades about the "copperheads in the army, as welt as at home ;" and one day of great glee, when Nellie had more than usually evidenced her dislike for him, he drew a dai ly paper from his pocket and tossed it into her hp, exclaiming, "So may it with all tories

The paper was marked with a pencil at of the nineteenth century. The Victoria

THE FLAG RAISING AT SUMTER. There is a historic fitness, which will be generally acknowledged, in the President's Order deputing General Robert Anderson to raise over the ruins of Fort Sumter, on the 14th of this month, the same flag that

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

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he was compelled to lower from the battle-ments of that fortification on the same day four years ago, to save the hundful of men under his command from destruction or disgraceful capture by the greatly superior force of insurgents then in possession of Charleston and its Harbor. But, in ap-pointing so proper a celebration of the restoration of the nursery of Southern rebellion to the National Authority, it savors of mean revengefulness and vindictive malice, rath-er than of true gallantry and dignified rejoicing, that such a man as Henry Ward Beecher, whose hatred of the Southern peo-ple is so virulent that he can never speak of them save in terms of the bitterest invective, should be selected to deliver an address upon the occasion. Of the whole tribe of Abolition orators, no one is, probably, so obnoxious to the conquered as henot even excepting Fred. Douglass himself. While it is not to be expected that the choice of the enemy is to be consulted in the arrangement of the programme of a celebration of this character, there are yet

certain proprieties that delicacy and honor would suggest for observance, both with respect to the dignity of the Nation, and to avoid wanton insult to a now prostrate foe. Surely, a people like ours may show magnanimity even in the manner of celebra-

neither brave or manly .- Reading Gazette.

The National Burden .- Notwithstanding the large yield from the extra income tax, it is known that the recent returns from

the internal revenue have not come up to expectations. In the month of January the yield was not a million a day, while it should be at least eleven hundred thousand "Selfishness and corruption are found in dollars every day in the year; and even with that sum we should have to borrow something like fourteen hundred thousand dollars daily, to meet our expenditures. It requires about \$2,500,000 to pay for every twenty-four hours of our national exist-ence. Golden hours, indeed, are ours,--or.

greenback hours, if you like that better. Our annual national expenditure is now at the rate of \$900,000,000 or more, exceeding by one-half the outlay that England ever Lest anybody should think the Governor disloyal because of uttering the store, we hasten to quote the antidote-the dogma made when she was engaged in her mighty struggle with Napoleon. A loyal contemporary puts it at about \$1,000,000,000 or \$3,000,000 a day-but we cannot think it that covers alike crime and "disloyalty."-He says : "Righteousness is not established,

quite so bad as that .- Boston Traveller. nor is slavery abolished." Being right on - ----the slavery question, he can fire away as The Bridge at Havre de Grace .- The Philamuch as he pleases at drunkenness and ofdelphia Inquirer says: From present ex-pectations, the bridge in course of construc-

ficial corruption. tion across the Susquehanna at Hayre de Grace, Maryland, will be finished during this year, and it will be known as the great Retiring Senators .- The terms of the folbridge of the continent, while it will stand

lowing State Senators expired at the close of the late session :

"A History of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps."

From the Lancaster Intelligencer of Monday.] An advance copy of a volume of over seven hundred pages, written and compiled by J. R. Sypher, Eq., of this city, has been laid noon outtable. The publishers are Elias Barr & Co. of this place. The book is well gotten up so far as regards mechanical execution. It profar as regards mechanical execution. As pro-fesses to be a history of the Pennsylvania Re-serve Corps. We have not had time to exam-ine it critically in detail. We have, however, neit critically in detail. We have, however, read the introductory chapter with surprise.---In it the author without any possible provoca-tion, makes a mean and malicious attack up-on ex-President James Bachanan. This is done in terms of utter untruthfulness, which completely falsify history, and are not to be re-garded otherwise. than as a studied insult to the whole body of the Democratic party, of the North; to which very many of the braves; and best, both of the officers and the privates of the gallant Reserves, were and still are devotedly attached. The entire introductory chapter is a tissue of false statements. All the exploded lies about Northern arsenals being robbed to furnish and to the South, together with other numerous and gross falsehoods, are jumbled Ggether in a clumsy manner, and paraded with such a spirit of bigoted partisan malignity as would of itself prove the author's entire unfitness for preparing any work with the accura-cy and impartiality necessary to give it histo-

It is well known that Mr. Buchanan will soon It is well known that Wr. Buchanan will soon give to the public a full documentary history of the latter part of his administration. In it will be found a complete and ample sindica-tion of himself and of the Democratic party, from every one of the charges which have been paraded in bolition prints during the last four years. The public records, when once they are spread before the world, will give the lie to all such base slanders.

The author of the book before us has neither the qualifications nor the literary reputa-tion which would seem to us to be needed by tion which would seem to us to be needed by the man who should write the history of the Pennsylvania Reserves. They are worthy to have the record of their brave deads well pre-served, and we understand that one of the officers is engaged in the preparation of such a work. None other than a military man, and one connected with the organization, would seem to us to be so well fitted to write the bistory of that heroic body of soldiers. We are surprised that an obscure civilian like Mr. Sypher should have attempted it. This vol-ume of his will be likely to prove only another of the many abortive attempts to make mo-

We have hastily read the introductory chapter upon which our cofemporary comments, and agree with the Intelligencer in branding it as base and slanderous. It is so shamelessly false as to render the pretended history of the gallant "Reserves" entirely unreliable and worthless. They deserve, and we are

ney by book making.

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ting their victories. To mingle aught of glad to leafn that they are to have, a more derisive malice in our exultations over an worthy historian than this cipher.-Age. enemy that has surrendered to our arms, is

HITTING RATHER HARD. The Abolition Governor of Connecticut-Buckingham-in his proclamation appoint. ing Friday, April 14th, as a day of fasting

"Selfishness and corruption are found in positions of responsibility and trust, and are seen in efforts to avoid an equitable share of pecuniary and personal obligations to the nation." "The oath of fidelity to the Constitution

and to high official duty has recently been taken with a stammering tongue, in the presence of, and to the reproach of, the American people.'

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 B. G. McCreary, Gettysburg; Jacob King, Stra-ban township; A. Heintzelman, Franklin; Wm. the other was pressed in a perplexed, irres-olute way over his forehead-for a moment he stood thus, as if debating with himself then he opened the door and entered. D. Himes, New Oxford; Wm. B. Wilson, Ben-dersville; H. A. Picking, Straban township; one on a high stool behind a desk wore the uniform and straps of a Lieutenant. "Ah !" John Wolford, Latimore township; John Pick-ing, East Berlin; Abel T. Wright, Benders-ville; Abdiel F. Gitt, New Oxford; Jas. H. said the officer blandly, while the men around the stove chuckled and winked among themselves. "Ah, good morning, Mr. Bradshaw, just come this way; I thought Marshall, Hamiltonban township; John Cun-ningham, Freedom township; John Horner,

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LOYAL 🔍 A Story of the Present Day,

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head at home, and richly deserved his BY MISS CARRIE CARL. fate.".

A young man stood upon the steps of a and she fell heavily to the floor. A gleam recruiting office in a little town of one of of satisfaction passed over Hugh Simmonds'

the Western States. A boy, we might rather say, for the beardless face, its shadow of countenance. "A rather tough joke," he said. "I think golden hair, its blue, earnest eyes, and del. I've paid the little vixen well for the way icate, almost girlish features, could not she has trefted me since Bradshaw went I've naid the little vixen well for the way away. I paid the editor ten dollars for of our struggle occurred on our march yes-publishing that little paragraph, but I dulu't terday. Passing a house by the roadside, have seen more than fifteen summers. He Btood with one hand upon the door knob.

think the'd take if exactly this way." "So Charlie Bradshaw didn't attempt to desert. ch ?" operied the elder Miss Clark. as she rummaged in a closet for camphor. A number of men sat around the store; "No: at least I never heard as he did,

and for all that, he might have done so, you know. A traitor's a traitor, for all Uncle Sam's uniform." "And is he dead ?"

"You are too bad, Mr. Simmonds," smiled Miss Clark. "As you remarked, it was a bard joke; poor girl, that brother was all she had in the world." "Well, he was a blamed 'copperhead,' you'd conclude to enlist under the honest old flag and fight for the stripes and stars.

"I don't know as I am doing right-God forgive me if I am doing wrong. You know I told you, Lieutenant, I have a little sister

and she is too, and there's nothing too bad whom my dying mother left to my charge ; for such trash," remarked the young man, with her last breath she hade me take care taking his hat to leave; "of course I trust you to keep my secret in regard to the of little orphaned Nellie, and she hasn't a soul to care for her but me. I hope some one will befriend her and watch over her, notice."

Miss Clark protested that she wouldn't hint a word of the affair -and perhaps she never would have done so, out that poor Charlie Bradshaw's voice grew trembling ver you fear; she'll be taken care Nellie never recovered from the shock she boy," said the Lieutenant. "The byal people of this village never The day a few friends of humanity hid to want or distress; do you think so, Mr. Sim-Nellie's pale face away beneath the sods of the church yard, Miss Clark made Mr.

Hugh Simmonds, a dark eyed, black Hugh Simmonds' joke somewhat public by whiskered young fellow, only laughed as he squirted a mouthful of tobacco juice uprelating it after the funeral ; but, unwilling to have justice done to Charlie Bradshaw, on the stove. "I'd undertake to look after Miss Nellie the affair was hushed up by these loyal people.

College, Schenectady, in 1853, and practiced people. When young Bradshaw learned of his sister's death, the life he had valued for myself," he said, poking his next neighbor in the ribs, "if she wasn't such a little coplaw until the commencement of the war He has heretofore distinguished himself in North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, signaled. The engines were within a few Tennessee and Mississippi, and is eminent-ly deserving the honor of his brevet of Ma her sake grew worthless to him, he no lon-The Bradshaw blood was up; the blue ger had anything to live for, and became eyes grew dark with passion ; the delicate temples were purple with rage. "What do you mean ?" he said, turning daring and reckless. His companions could but admire his courage, and but that jor General for his late exploit in turning defeat into victory in front of Petersburg. the train was to pass over. With a heroic devotion to his duty, the unfortunate man adopted asublime resolution. "Lie down !" he fought for the Union and the Constitution instead of the nigger, he would have

fiercely upon the speaker. "Keep your epithets to yourself; and such care as received promotion. One day came the terrible Jackson fight, yours for my sister is not needed. By the and among the killed was found the white, upturned face of Charlie Bradshaw, his golway, Hugh Simmonds, why sint you enlist-You with your loud-mouthed patriupturned face of Charlie Bradshaw, his gol-den brown curls dipped with gore, one of souri, owned by citizens of other States, instake. "What's the difference if he was killed," sneered the *loyal* people of his town when are paid up to that time, are liable to be had at once obseed his order. He had "They wouldn't take Mr. Simmonds," spoke up the recruiting officer, "he has

cosmopendem of the aurrecular vertertrial sneered the *loyal* people of his town when are paid up to that time, are liable to be had, at once obeyed his order. He had they saw his name in the list of the killed, sold, and can be redeemed only at a heavy lain down, and the whole train had passed antiscercerin. Mr. Simmonds has enlisted twice and been rejected both times for dis-"Only a 'copperhead;' it's a good thing he expense.-Boston Tray, enlisted, as it helped to fill the quota and

"I'm sure he is stouter and heartier than I," said Charlie Bradshaw. "And as for abuse of me and my sister, soldier or civilprevent the draft; but it's well enough he's out of the way." As for Mr. Hugh Simmonds, he is a

lian, I've heard the last of it. I will-mark loyal as ever-no voice so loud as his in de-nuncistion of secession, but none so unwill-Every village or community, we doubt ot, has its Hugh Simmonds-somewhat what he preaches.

not, has its Hugh Simmonds—somewhat dissimilar from the gentleman of whom we write, pethaps, so far as the personelle is concerned, but boasting the same character. Our story is not overdrawn-rather too lightly colored, for well we know that the villifiers of Mcclellan have no respect for A very intensely loyal young man, who the country's heroes. But a day denominated Mr. Lincoln as the Govern- bution will come; justice to the tr of retri bution will come; justice to the true patriment, and had a perfect contempt and in- ot, the lover and defender of the Union tolerance in regard to those who differed and constitutional liberty, will be done at and, constitutional liberty, will be done at

last, for God rules.

with him in opinion. If a man, or woman either, said "Constitution," that individual conts per pound; lard 18 conts; dressed hogs 11 conts, and eggs 18 couts per dozen. Somebody told Sydney Smith that was a "copperhead"--- if any one hinted that this war should be carried on for the restothis war should be carried on for the resto- the giraffe at the Zoological galdens had i ration of the Union, "without an if," that caught cold. "Fancy," said he, "a giraffe person was "a seesch and ought to be hung." with two yards of sore throat."

"Among those who fell at _____, was Charles Bradshaw. He was shot by his lown captain, while attempting to desort to the enemy. We learn from good au thority that he was a notorious conner." bridge across the St. Lawrence, at Montreal, has hitherto been considered the most stu-pendous structure in America, but its piers are built in a depth of water not exceeding twelve feet, while those of the Supercharge in the structure is a supercharge in the supercharge in th 18 George II. Bucher, Dem., Cumberland, 19 William McSherry, Dem., Adams, bridge rise through seventy five feet of water. The celebrated bridge of Meani Straits has its piers on small islands, so that won-22 Thomas St. Clair, Rep., Indiana. 23 William A. Wallace, Dem., Clearfield. 25 J. L. Graham, Rep., Allegheny. 27 (UnGonding Rep. Ref. derful as it is, it will in no manner compare with the splendid bridge in Maryland when 27 C. McCandless, Rep., Butler. completed.

The Senate now stands 14 Democrats to Incident of the War.-A correspondent on 19 Abolitionists. Of the retiring Senators, his way to Washington writes : "An incident illustrating the peculiarity 4 are Democrats and 7 Abolitionists-leav-

a corporal of one of the regiments asked permission to enter it, alleging as a reason for his request that it was the residence of his parents and the home of his youth. His request was granted. He entered the house, and was soon clasped in the arms of

his overjoyed mother. 'John,' said she, 'your brother was here yesterday; he stopped as the Confederates marched past

Gen. John Frederick Hastranfch,

the hero of Fort Steadman, was born in Montgomery county, Pa., Dec. 16, 1830, and

has resided in Norristown for the greater portion of his life. He graduated at Union

By advices from the auditor of public ac-counts of the State of Missouri, we are in-formed that the taxes on all lands in Mis-

The correspondent of the Philadel-

phia Press, in front of Richmond. save the

rebels are doing a rushing business in re

cruiting negroes. - About twenty thousand are already assembled at Camp Lee, near

Richmond, and the number is constantly

increasing. Twenty-two regiments are in process of formation, which is exhilerating

the rebels greatly.

don't belong to Vankeeland.

ing 10 Democrats and 12 Abohtionists holding over. Te Liddle Plack Bony.--"Chon, you reck-lemember dat liddle plack bony I pyed mit de bedlar next veak !"

"Yah; vat of him ?"

"Notting, only I gits sheated burdy pad."

"80 ?" "Yah. You see, in de vurst blace he ish

plind mit bote legs, und ferry lame mit von "And is no dead?" "I believe that's not a fact either; for all know he's as well as I am." "You are too bad, Mr. Simmonds," Bioppeo as the confiducates matching path eye. Den ven you git on him to rite he rares up pelint unt kicks up pelore so var-ser as a chackmule. I dinks I dake him a

de right vay, unt he goes off shust so goot as anypody's bony."

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nals relate the following incident, which

has just taken place in Prussia :- A points-man was at the junction of two. lines of

his little boy playing on the rails of the line

he shouted to his child, but as to himself

he remained at his post. The train passed along on its way, and the lives of perhaps one hundred passengers were saved. But

the king sent for the man, and attached to his breast the medal for civil courage.

Farmington, Van Buren county, Iowa,

early one morning found a cow and a calf

in their lot; the cow had a collar on with

a note attached, saying the cow should be taken care of till called for. Some nights

sfterward a basket was found at their door containing an infant about a week old, and

three men are employed in collecting the revenue when one would do the work of

that number. It further says that the ray,

over him without injury.

The next day

A Devoted Brakesmun .- The Berlin jour-

liddle rite yistertay, unt no sooner I gita strattle his back he gommence dat vay, The present draft developes a curious state of affairs in some sections. The quo tas having been based on the old enrollshust so like a vakin peam on poatsteam; und ven he gits tone I was so mixt up mit ment, there are many places where the number of isble men left is not enough to fill the quotas. In Clearfield county, for instance, the following is the result : Bloom eferydings I vinds mineself zitting arount packvards, vit his dail in mine hants var de pridle." "Vell, vot you going do to mit him !"

township 21 names in the box, 24 to be drawn, Graham 43 names, 52 to be drawn ; Decatur 38 names, 56 to be drawn ; Coving-"Oh, I vix him petter as cham up. / I hitch him in de cart mit his dail vere his ton 38 names, 46 to be drawn; Morris 64 names, 63 to be drawn; Woodward 21 hed ought to pe; den I gif him apout so dozen cuts mit te hitecow; he starts to go, put so soon he see de cart petore him he 26 to be drawn. Is any argument names. received; lived only a few days, to rave needed to show the absurdity of basing makes packwart. Burty soon he sumples of her (as she supposed) murdered brother. quotas on the system adopted in the pres- pehint, and sits down on his haunches and quotas on the system adopted in the pres pehint, und sits down on his haunches, und looks like he veel burty shamped mit himent conscription ? self. Den I dakes him out, hitch him in

veteran corps has left Augusta, Maine, for Washington. This is the only company raised for this corps in New England. Do you want to knew the reason if Hancock don't helong to Yankaeland