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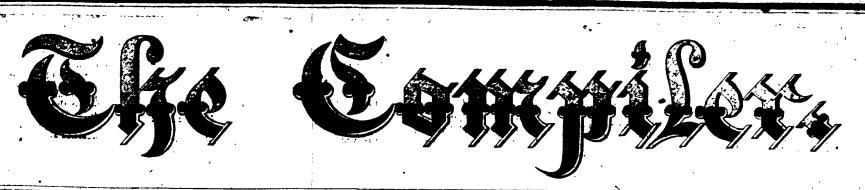
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No. 31.

POETRY.

And there they sat, a popping corn, John Stales and Summ Cutter ; John Stiles as fat as any ox,

And Suma fat as butter. And there they sat and shelled the sorn And raked and stirred the fire, And talked of different kinds of ears, And hitched their chairs the nigher.

Then Susan she the popper shook, Then John he shook the popper Till both their faces grew as red As saucepans made of copper. And then they shelled and popped and ate,

All kinds of fun a poking-While he haw-haw'd at her remarks, And she laughed at his joking. And still they popped and still they ate— John's mouth was like a hopper—

And stirred the fire, and sprinkled sait, And shook and shook the popper. The clock struck nine, the clock struck ten, And still the corn kept popping.— It struck eleven, and then struck twelve,

And still no signs of stopping ! 'And John he ate, and Sue she thought, The corn did pop and patter, Till John cried out, "The corn's a fire!

Why, Susan, what's the matter ?" Said she, "John Stiles, it's one o'clock, You'll die of indigestion! sick of all this popping corn -Why don't you pop the question ?"

MISCELLANY.

AN INVITATION TO DINNER. It was observed that a certain covetous

This Back is to be had at No. 608 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, and of all Booksellers .--Price 31-and from the author, Dr. Von Mos-"In lay a wager," said a wag, "that I will get an invitation from him." chzisker who can be consulted on all these maladies, and all Nervous Affects, which he treats with the surest success. Office, No.

The wager was accepted. He goes the next day to the rich man's house about the time he was to dine, and tells the servant he must speak with his master immediately, for he can save him a thousand is deliteful. Our hearts, he sea, ought to pounds.
"Sir," said the servant to his master.

sand pounds."
Out came the master. "What id hat, sir? You can save me a thousand pounds?" "Yes, sir, I can; but I see you are at din-

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"I shall be troublesome." "Not at all."

The invitation was accepted. As soon as dinner was over the family retired.
"Well, sir," said the man of the house, "SICK HEADACHE, how I am to seve a thousand pounds?" "Well, sir, I hear, you have a daughter This has received its name from a constant to dispose of in marriage."

"I have, sir." nausea or sickness at the stomach, which at-"And you intend to portion her with

"I do sir."
"Why, then, sir, 'et me have her, and I The master of the house prose in a passion and kicked him out of doors.

Mrs. Partington has addressed us must have with the President, and I write soon as the nationt feels the fullness in the this to you to get Issac on a furlong, so he head and pain in the temples, take a large can get his mended pantaloons, dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills, and in an writes me two of their "parrots" burst their hour or two they will feel as well as ever.— breeches, and I think what an awful thing it would be if Isaac was a parrot. When Isaac used to sing, "I want to be a an angel," ways sure to cure, and instead of the sick I did not think he would so soon be with headache coming on every week or ten days, the swamp angels down in Charleston.they will not be troubled with it once in three He says the war will be over soon, and he ill come back a Victoria. I'm sure I wish it was over now, or had'nt commenced yet. Yours,

The following, which commences a 'phable,' by the author of 'John Brown's Tract,' is romantic and affecting beyond anything we have lately seen:

There was a phrog, onst. In fact there was sev'ral phrogs—but 2-my tail. There was a phrog, onst, and he was bro't up by morbid matter from the system. In sick his respectted parients cording to the weigh headache, if they are taken as directed above, in which a good phrog orter go. They tork (a full dose as soon as they feel the first symptoms of it,) Dr. Schenck will and has direct
they tork him to jump, and they tork him to reflect be wuz only a tadpowl onst, and hadn't orter look down upon them as wuz nothink but tadpowls yet. The bottom of the ditch in which he resided with his parients wuz puffeckly lively; the wurrems in taking a doze of pills on going to bed, next it wuz large, and the snaiks wuz remarkably morning he will feel as though he had not small. What more could a phosphage desire?

A certain general of the United States army supposing his savorite horse dead, or-dered an Irishman to go and skin him. What, is silver tail dead? asked Pat. 'What's that to you ?' replied the officer.

'Do as I bid you, and ask no questions.'

bour or two returned. Sold wholesale and retail at Dr. Schenek's time? asked the general. Skinning the horse, yer honor.'

Pas went about his business, and in an

'Does it take nearly two hours to perform such an operation ?' 'No, yer honor, but then you see, it took about half an hour to catch him.' "Catch him! fire and furies, was balive!"
'Yes, yer honor, and you know I could not skin him alive."

Skin him slive! did you kill him?'
"To be sure I did. You know I must obey orders without asking questions.' Brief, but to the Point .- An editor out West having a paper bill to pay about the first day of January, recently posted upon his office door the following puzzle:

WHAT U.O. That no one may lose the benefit of it

we give the explanation: ."Hand over what you owe." We trust those of our pathe "pint" without further elucidation. There are two hundred and nine

miles of paved streets in New York City. In China if a man is not married by twenty he is drummed out of the town.

A TENDER EPISTLE.

The following letter was the cause of much amusement, on being read during the trial of a recent breach of promise of marriage case:

My deer sweetest Ducky—I am so happy to hear from you so often—it affords me sich grate plesher. You was always so deer to me I kope you will sune be deerer. You know I never hinted nothing about marriage and never meen to—take your own rich man never invited any one to dine with him. the old sayin, procrastination is the theef of time, but mam sez nothin shud be did in a hurry but ketchen flees. The fondest wish of my heart is that we may sune become one. Did you ever reed Franklin's Extract—his remarks concernin marriage assemble one another in every respect; they ought to be hetergenius so that our "here is a man in a great hurry to speak union may be mixed as well as uniting—with—you; he says he can save you a thounot like oil and water but tee and sugar. Truly I can feel for the immortal Watts

when he says, The rows is red the polets blue Shugars sweet and ware you. Mother sez matrimony is better to think of than the reality. I remain till death or marriage your own sweet candy

MARY ANN. N. B .- I had a kussin married last month who ses there ain't no true enjoyment but in the married state.

Your swetis dove, MARY ANY. P. S.—I hope you will let me know what MARY ANY. you mean to do as there is four or five other fellers after me het foot, and shall be quite oneasy till I hear. MARY ANN. Your lover swete,

A DARKEY'S IDEA OF WOMEN.

General Grant a "Green 'Un."-The latest personal anecdote of Gen. Grant is told of recent journey of his in a railroad train, where he displayed, as usual, none of the insignia of his rank. A youthful book ped-lar traversed the cars, crying "Life of Gen-"that man might like a copy." Gen. Grant turned over the pages of the book, and casually asked, "Who is this all about?" The boy, giving him a look of indignation and disgust, replied, "You must be a darned greeny not to know Gen. Grant."
After this volley the Lieutenant General of course surrendered, and bought his biog-

raphy. Two years ago (writes a correspon-Court, at Topeka, Kansas, Judge Rush Elmore presiding, a witness was called upon the stand. After being sworn the counsel for the defence said to the witnessgreen specimen, and somewhat embar-

"Now, sir, stand up and tell your story like a preacher." "No, sir!" roared the Judge. "none of that; I want you to tell the truth!" st imagine the sheriff, deputies and bailiffs trying to keep "order" and "silence."

Blown Out.-It is said that no less than six or eight furnace. "stacks" have been "blown out" at the different furnaces between Mauch Chunk and Easton : the managers no doubt being fearful, since the late decline in gold, that iron would decline to such an extent that it would be unprofitable to manufacture it.

It is now asserted by scientific explorers that the "slime" or bitumen which the builders of Babel used for mortar is the same thing as our modern petroleum, after its volatile parts had been discharged by evaporation. Layard makes mention of the famous springs of Is, whence the builders Ball," in Vienna, in January, which was of Nineven and Babylon obtained large attended by all the gentlemen of aristocraquantities of their bitumen. Those springs were flowing three thousand years B. C., and are flowing to-day.

One More Rebel-In the speech at Wash ington on Monday week, Ber. Butler said: "In the future the danger to our liberties can come only from the ambition of those in the army, who may conspire against the life of the nation." Does Ben Butler refer to himself? He is the only officer in our army guilty of inenbordination and had he belonged to any other army, he would have been court martialed and trons who are in arrears will be able to see discharged for his mutinous harangue at

> "You quarrel with your wife, my friend, and why? do you not think and wish alike ?" "God knows we do?" said poor Caudle: "each of us wants to be master."

of the mind—the means of mutual, mental, improvement, the social link of humanity, the foundation of the white man's supering line the cavalry thundered down. The rebels could stand no more; they supering line the foundation of the white man's supering line the cavalry thundered down. Southern property are looked upon as a reeled and swayed and fell back broken man would be here who stole a ring from a and besten. And on the ground their colonel lay, sealing his devotion with his life.

called to see me. He is here in the cotton trade, i. e. ne would be if he could. He has leased a confiscated plantation up the river thirty miles and is going to farm it. Think nessee! But he's from Connecticut. There are about six hundred healthy and hardy are about six hundred healthy and hardy wave may be are about six hundred healthy and hardy or may be made about his or the Government, and sleeping in quarters provided for them by the United States authorities. Persons who work confiscated plantations hire these persons of the Government, paying them about seven the Government and the law, and guaranteeing medical attendance in case of sickness. Thomas hired thirty of these people a few days ago, who were enjoying a state of "freedom" and took them up to his "farm." Last evening I met him and asked him about his niggers. His answer was, "O d—n'em, they all ran away the second night. They won't work. They have got an idea that freedom meas eating Government rations and lying on the sunny side of a barn all day. I wouldn't give a condemned Government horse for a State to mean to die."

A Sulutary Thought.—When I was a young man there lived in our neighborhood a high and wave warm, and on the adjourn. If he may be in favor of peace and yet be a loyal man. If he continuance of the vary have got an intervent of the continuance of the vary in the country, he certainly would be an advorate to the proposity chordinate and insure for that here they are conceded to be—should fast to which he is so eminently for the him and asked him about his niggers. His answer was, "O d—n'em, they all ran away and bood, and be of no benefit to the country, he certainly would be an advorate to the proposition and insure for that hero the prayers and praise to which he is so eminently this is his honest conviction—he may be in favor the country his is his honest convinction—he may be in favor the country his is his honest c

Dey may rail against wimmin as much as man there lived in our neighborhood a dey like, dey can't set me up against dem. I farmer, who was usually reported to be a I hab always in my life found dem fust in very liberal man, and uncommonly upright ment of the Legislature there will begin in that has ever been marshaled on the Amerilub—fust in quarrel—fust in dence—de fust in bis dealings. When he had any of the every part of the State a most bitter strife can continent. The Nation will not be to in de ice cream saloon—and de fust, best, products of his farm to dispose of, he made for ascendency in the State Convention to great as in their due, and as becomes the figure and as beco and last in de sick room. What would we it an invariable rule to make good measure, poor debbles do without dem? Let us be born rather more than would be required of him. There is a clammy, unpleasant taste in the cities with an immense supply of it RDWARE a GROCERIES, which they are offering at their old stand in Baltumore street, and prices to suit the times. Our stock consists as little, as ugly, and as helpless as you One of his friends observing him frequentthrough life.

A Buckeye Story .- The Columbus (Ohic) Journal tells a queer story about a married couple in that place. The husband is a tyrant. One evening during a recent severe storm, his wife was visiting a neighbor, and when she applied for admission on her reeral Grant." A mischievous aid pointed to turn. her husband pretended, not to know the General's seat, suggesting to the boy her. She threatened to jump into the well her. She threatened to jump into the well if he did not open the door. Having no idea she would do so, he obstinately refused to recognize her; so she took a plunged it into the well, and simultaneousy with the splash it made she placed herself by the side of the door; and as soon as her husband darted out in his night clothes she darted in, locked the door, and de-clared that she did not know him! She froze him till he was penitent, and then let him in.

where, met by invitation at the room of Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas, to initiate and despatch. In all this you will give me measures for establishing a Freedman's Na- efficient aid." tional Bank, to be located in New York. One of the colored men is reputed to be worth \$150,000, which he has invested in government securities. There was wealth enough among them to subscribe to a capital of \$300,000. Application was accordingly made to the Comptroller of the Currenfor the proper authorization to establish ch a bank. This request will be granted, such a bank. This request will be granted, If the peace that does come should not provided that the State Banks converting happen to meet the views of the Parson, hemselves into National Banks, which have a preference, shall not absorb the limit of the aggregate capital prescribed by Congress. A final decision will be given after the 1st of July next on the application for a Freedman's Bank.

Fanny Elssler, the famous danseuse who some twenty-five years ago turned the heads of our citizens as she turned her heels at the Walnut Street Theatre, "still lives," oy and bureaucracy, and the elits of artists.

Mine. Fanny Elssier appeared in a white satisfiers and train, literally covered with diamonds, rubies and emeralds.

Raw cotton sold last week in New York at 37½ cents per pound, and went off tercepted, centains some touching paravery slowly at that price. Not many months ago it sold for almost \$2 per pound.

He says: "My quarters in camp are passable, but the quarters in my pocket are There is not much show for an advance in cotton goods at present. It is supposed by some that there is a much larger amount of cotton in the rebel States than has been supposed, which, if true, will have a tendency to still lower the price of goods of this

There is this difference between hap piness and wisdom; he that thinks himself ever lost there.

"Miver," raplied Pat, "me brother was thinks himself The wisset, is generally the drowned here last week, but we found him greatest fool.

corpse. The presence of a large army makes, of course, a great deal of business, but outside of that there is little doing.—

Letous wrongs, will come their doom; and Starvation or perjury, hypocrisy or deportation are the alternatives presented to the inhabitants. Estimates vary of the number of negroes buried in New Orleans within the last two years, from sixty to two hundred thousand. This picture must delight any man with "high moral ideas.— Ecchange.

Drummond, of Chicago, Judge of the Uni. to THE WILL OF THE GOVERNED .- Aje. ted States Court for the Northern District of Illinois, a Republican of standing and infor a moment of one of these "pizen" Abo-lition editors running a plantation in Ten-and 1864, in his testimony before the Military Commission at Cincinnati, gave the fol-

lowing definition of loyalty:

between the Weed and anti-Weed factions at Albany waxes warm, and on the adjourn- by the most important achievements of the When he had any of the every part of the State a most bitter strife can continent. The Nation will not be true meet in a few months hence. An Albany Republic.—Patriot & Union. correspondent of one of the New York iournals writes:

Should the radicals triumph in the next Republican State Convention, a bolt will bunc relates the following:

follow. Should the Weed men prove victorious, a rupture is also inevitable. Even there is no animos ty of feeling between the Knickerbocker, Mr. Weed's only rethe privates of the two armies. They are maining organ in the Capital, declares that cometimes caught enjoying their own little there are no more issues for the Republican private truces and armistices on the picket party, but that its object has been accomplished. It hints at reconstruction, etc.. which means that a general union between conservative men is desirable, that the radical element may be overthrown.

A Fair Promist .- When Mr. McCullough was inducted into office he was welcomed by the employees of the Treasury Department. In his reply he said, among other

vide means to discharge the claims upon the Treasury at the earliest day practicable, and to institute measures to bring the business of the country gradually back the husband darted out in his night clothes she darted in, locked the door, and declared that she did not know him! She clared that she did not know him! She ifroze him till he was penitent, and then let him in.

Freedmen's National Bank.—Several days

But while these will be the main objects

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The correspondent adds that "these ignored again."

The correspondent adds that "these ignored again." ngo a dozen colored men from Boston. New with me, I shall not be unmindful of the cidents are cited simply to show how much York, Philadelphia, Washington and else- importance of having the current business easier it is for soldiers to come to an under of the Department conducted with fidelity standing than it is for politicians." Exact-

The country wants him to keep his word.

Hardly Willing to Trust God.-We heard a Parson pray, a short time since, "O Lord, send us peace; send us an early peace! But, O Lord, let it be an honorable p With such emphatic instructions, we pre-sume the Lord will know what he mu-t do. what then? Such prayers are altogether after the pattern of the radical school. "O Lord, my will, but not Thine be done."

A Showman in Congress.-P. T. Barnum, the great showman, has got into new business. He is to show himself as a member of Congress, representing the interests of ted a new and novel mode of punishment. Bridgeport, Connecticut. He will find, we is the boys disobey the rules she stands fear, at the political show-shop will be a them upon their heads and pours cold mabuckleberry above a persimmon.

Death is the liberator of him whom reedem cannot release; the physician of him whom medicine cannot cure; and the comforter of him whom time cannot con-

A letter from a rebel soldier to the beloved of his soul," said to have been ingraps. He says: "My quaeters in camp are passable, but the quarters in my pocket are not. Last night I had a mudpuddle for my pillow, and covered myself with a sheet of water. I long for more whiskey barrels and less gan barrels; more biscuits and less bullets."

A passenger having hired a boat to take him across a rather rough stream, asked the Irish boatman if anybody was

agin the naxt day."

THE WAR OVER, WHAT THEM!

The effect, upon parties, of the end of the war is beginning to be much discussed. The Abolitionists cannot but feel that, with the end of the war, must come a terrible shock to their power as a party. They know that it must at once cut off from them hundreds of thousands whose pecuadministration that was profitable, and who, contracts being unattainable, and the may radd of the may be myriads of forms which executive patronage can assume only in time of war being no longer available, will abandon the party to which they have for four years been giving a purchased and heartless support. The war has given, to the party now dominant, engines all powerful for the crushing of its political opponents. These engines will be no longer available, or even have existence, when the strife shall cease. The Abolitionists, while the war lasted, could absolutely control the ballot boxes. They could call to their aid the influence of military officers upon Democratic soldiers in the field, compelling the latter, whose comfort, and even whose lives were at the mer-A SINGULAR TRADITION.

Among the Seminole Indians there is a singular tradition regarding the whiteman serior in an dispersion of the New York also made three men, all of whom were lair complexioned; and that after making a content of the water ponce on the water ponce and the many in the water beame black with must be water, the first and the water beame black with must allow the water beame black with must allow the water beame black with must allow the water ponce water, and the water beame black with must allow the water beame black with must be destroyed to the water ponce water and while dan do not only the district of the last that shows the heaviest; the copper-colored man then chose the next heaviest; the copper-colored man then chose the cy of their superiors in military tenk, to suppress their own sentiments, or even to

Just so soon as the Abolition party shall

Democrats might well rejoice to witness the close of the war. Bonfires, illuminations, bell ringings, the loud booming of artillery, would but inadequately express Loyalty -: What is It? -- Hon. Thomas their joy at the prospect of restored vitality

GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT. We have failed to find in our Abalition con-temporaries even a moderate amount of com-modiation of the captor of Richmond and of the great rebel chief and his army. We have been witness to more adulation of far inferior

AN INCIDENT OF CAMP.

An army correspondent of the N. Y. Trilines. On such occusions they exchange papers, talk politics, make coffee, trade-coffee for tobacco, &c., in the most amicable manner. A most amusing occurrence, happened on one portion of our line. The sharpshooters on both sides had got miffed about something, and had been shooting at each other all the morning. One fellow finally rose up from behind his shelter, making some kind of a Free Mason sign, and shouts out, "Halloo, Reb! We are getting hings:

"My chief aim will of course be to produce means to discharge the claims upon the Treasury at the earliest day practicable, and to institute measures to bring made their coffee, the Rebs drinking sham

> Widow Grizzle's husband lately died of cholers. In the midst of the most soute bodily pain, after the hand of death had touched him, and while writhing in agony, his gentle wife said to him:
> "Well, Mr. Grizzle, you needn't kick about so and wear all the sheets out, if you

> are dying. "Call that a kind man," said one gentleman to another, speaking of an absent acquaintance, "a man who is always away from his family, and never sends them a tarthing-call that kindness!

"Oh certainly—unremitting kindness,"-chuckled his regish friend.

A school marm in England has adopted a new and novel mode of punishment.

ter into their trowsers logs. "I suppose," said the quack, "you think mes fool?" "Yos," said the patient. but I did not think you could ascertain

my thoughts by feeling my pulse." Life is a constant struggle for riches, which we must soon leave behind. They seem given to us as the nurse gives a thing to a child, to amuse it until it

asleep. Wendell Phillips, in his lecture at Brooklyn, eulogized General Sherman as the Prince of Democrats and the noblest of

our Generals. General Beauregard's real estate a New Orleans was sold at anction a few days

Court. A boy 10 years old was shot Wead at

Trentori on Wednesday, by a soldier Hill. The latter was intoxicated at the

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