# AMERICAN CITIZEN

"Let us have Faith that Right makes Might; and in that Faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it" -- A. LINCOLN BUTLER, BUTLER COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1865.

### **VOLUME 2.**

MR. CARPENTER'S PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS. the Emancipation Proclamation," contrib- lately been constructed, and shuts the perutes to this week's Independent his "Personal impressions of Mr. Lincoln," embodying some interesting reminiscences which we copy below :

MR. LINCOLN'S SADNESS.

It has been the business of my life, as you know, to study the human face, and said there was, and if he would allow me I say now, as I have said repeatedly to to say it, I thought it was a case he ought friends, Mr. Lincoln had the saddest face to see; for it was a matter of life and I ever painted! During some of the dark death. Said he, "send her to me at once." days of last Spring and Summer I saw She went in, told her story, and the Preshim at times when his care-worn, troub- ident pardoned her husband. As the woled appearance was enough to bring tears man came out from his presence, her eyes of sympathy into the eyes of his most view were lifted and her lips moving in prayer, I found him all alone, pacing up and down baby that did it !" " a narrow passage, his hands behind him, his head bent forward upon his breast, cy. Mr. Lincoln commenced telling some and went away. On reaching the army triffing incident-which the Congressman she found that this son had been in a recome here this morning to hear stories; it is too seriors a time." Instantly the she was there. The surgeon in charge constantly, and I say to you now, that He was much affected by her appearance were it not for this occasional vent I should and story, and said, "I know what you

#### HIS SYMPATHY.

every day came with appeals to his feel-ings in reference to relatives and friends der. While he was writing; the poor woin confinement and under sentence of man stood by his side, the tears running death. It was a constant marvel to me down her face, and passed her hand softthat, with all his other cares and duties. Iy over his head, stroking his rough hair, he could give so much time and be so pa- as I have seen a fond mother do to a son. tient with this multitude. I have known By the time he had finished writing his him to sit for hours patiently listening to own heart and eyes were full. He handdetails of domestic troubles from poor peoplement of which, of course, irrele- have one and I one of the other two left; vant- arefully sifted the facts and man- she took the paper, and reverently placing ifesting as much anxiety to do exactly her hand again upon his head, the tears right as in matters of the gravest inter- still upon her cheeks, said, "The Lord est. I oorly clad people were more likely bless you Mr. President. May you live a to get a good hearing than those who thousand years and may you always be the came in silks and velvets. No one was head of this great nation !" ever turned away from his door, because of poverty. If he erred, it was sure to be on the side of mercy. It was one of tence of death. I recollect the case of a French writer : somewhat noted rebel prisoner, who had been condemned to death I believe as a try, a man who recently was seized with spy. A strong application had been made | congestion of the brain. His old servant to have his sentence commuted. While became alarmed, and had scarcely time this was pending he attempted to escape to scream for help when she fainted. A from confinement, and was shot by the workman named Norman went by, he sentinel on guard. Although he richly leaped into the window, lifted up the two deserved death, Mr. Lincoln told Judge dying people from the floor, restored the Holt in my presence that "it was a great relief to him that the man took his fate galloped to town and brought back a phyinto his own hands."

showing elemency he was sure to improve it. Judge Bates, in the same conversation

referred to above, said that he often told 'Yes, indeed, I intend to give him forty

REMINISCENCES OF MR. LINCOLN. no chance for her to get in. Late in the afternoon of the third day the President was going through the back passage to Mr. F. B. Carpenter, the artist who painted the picture of "The Signing of take some rest." (This passage way has where I spent part of the day very pleasson passing entirely out of view of the antly. . There were a great many le recited in which each teacher showed his occupants of the anteroom.) "On his method of teaching; and the performanway through he heard a baby cry. He instantly went back to his office and rang ces closed with several essays by the lathe bell. 'Daniel,' said he, 'is there a dies; one by Miss Rachel A. Snyder,

woman with a baby in the anteroom ?' I teacher of the Albert School; we will ask you to publish, as it is a splendid piece of composition and will be interesting to the public. Well my dear friends we have assembled t -lay, Some lessons, essays and speeches to say; Lhops the speechators will not say we ve idled our time When they have heard our lessons, speeches and rhym you all, My story is about the institute, how regular we attend, And I'm going to relate it all from beginning to end. main hall of the domestic apartments, ing her shawl said, "Madame, it was the Young friends it is by a kind request, That I am going to say a few words, and Fill do my bes I hadn't much time to write a few lines, And. I tho't the cheapest way was to write it in rhyme

"A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

Another touching incident occurred, I I concluded to do it in a very quick way. If I shouldn't have much of importance to say: My object in writing is to let you see how much we have learned. And how to education our hearts have been turned. black rings under his eyes, showing sleep- believe the same week. A woman in a less nights-altogether such a picture of faled shawl and hood, somewhat advanthe effects of weighty cares and re-ponsi- ced in life, at length was admitted in her bilities as I never had seen. And yet he turn, to the President. Her husband The proceedings of our institutes are contained in m rhyme. So you will please give attention for a very short tim To learn something of course that we do not know Is the object of our institutes, that's all so. always had a kind word and almost a ge- and three sons, all she had in the world, nial smile, and it was his way frequently enlisted. Her husband had been killed, to relieve himself at such times by some and she had come to ask the President to To assend the hill of science and from her peak Bright laurels to gather, and widom to seek. To have our names recorded in the "temple of fame," I believe in a word, is the principal aim. harmless pleasantry. I recollect an in- release the oldest son. Being satisfied of stance told me by one of the most radical the truthfulness of her story, he said members of the last Congress. It was "Certainly, if her prop was taken away during the darkest days of 1862. He she was justly entitled to one of her called upon the President early one morn-boys." He immediately wrote an order ing, just after news of a disaster. It was for the discharge of the young man. The Waters, (the Superintendent.) came to visit our scho To see wint we were doing, and what were our rules; He is a dways kind and cheerful and true. Andhe wishes us all a good course to pursue. a time of great anxiety if not desponden- poor woman thanked him very gratefully. Our first institute was at School No.1; But that was before all the schools had be So you couldn't expect all the teachers to And it didn't turn out to be much of an a was in no mood to hear. He rose to his cent engagement, was wounded, and tafeet and said, "Mr. President, I did not ken to a hospital. She found the hospi-Then in two weeks from that we met at School No. And there with the aid of Mr. Waters we put bu And there with the antor air, waters we put outs right through; B it we hadn't many exercises, as you might surmise For we had officers to elect and to organize, smile disappeared from Mr. Lincoln's face made a memorandum of the facts upon who exclaimed, "A-, sit down ! I re- the back of the President's order, and, Then at Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6, each in its turn, We met every two weeks, something to learn, spect you as an earnest, sincere man. almost broken hearied, the poor woman found her way again into his presence. We met every two weeks, something to fearly, And again at No. 1, as around we passed, And then here to-day which I believe is the last

But we are all very sorry that they are so soon d For they were the object of much pleasure and There are six teachers in our society that you w And Fli give you a list of their names, so as to be in mind. wish me to do now, and I shall do it without your asking, I shall release to you A large number of those whom he saw your second son." Upon this he took up

There's Mr. M'Grew, Mr. Beighley, Miss Henry, Miss Mc Cullough, Miss Garvy, and I; A út to make the thing interesting, so very hard we do try We have our classes arranged in a proper way. And we all come up quietly our lessons to say. Then the teachers assists us in anything we ask, In reciting our lesson or performing our task. The spoling comes first, with steps light and free, And the teacher will chastise us if words we miss mar, For we have our classes arranged in a very nice m Then each one tries to do the best he can, In using the slate, the pencil and pon, The way we recife, and the way we are classed, Reminds use oft of the days that are past-It reminds me of the time when I went to school, And how I succeeded in keeping each rule,

## DISSOLVING GENEROSITY.

Here is the last illustration given by his most painful tasks to confirm a sen- Mons. Alphonse Karr, the cebebrated

" I have for my neighbor, in the coun always pay, And I guess if you had much of the business to do, mistake, If any in my rhyme I chance to make; I suppose it don't natter, you'll say what you ch But you'll please **m**iticize the facts, and language And if my composision is not quite as well done As those you have heard read by some other one I hope you will pardon it, since you're aware, That I'm not far advanced in age and in care. sician. My neighbor's life was saved If the slightest occasion existed for The workman returned to his task. I

parties trops explicitly in the Lodeville

ut now is the time for improvement you kn To spend our time diligently is the general requ And to take a good advice is always the best. hope you intend to reward him liberally?

COMMUNICATIONS. MR. EDITOR :- I had the pleasure

SUBJECT-OUR INSTITUTE

And when our joyous youth has fled, And the roses again then leaves have shed; We'll reflect on the past with tearful eyes, And think of friends beyond the skies.

But when we have partial for the last time on earth, And our days are over of joy and mirth; Then we hope to meet in the mansions above, On a brighter shore of peace and love.

In conclusion F will just say to the spectators that are here to-day. ope after thay're gone they all can say : y spent a pleasant time, and enjoyed the And that l, our institute does all others excel.

We will not meet hereany more on this occasion, For this is the last institute. I believe for this season : So we will make the time cheerful, marry and gay, And with many kind thoughts we will close for to-day

And when the time comes that we must part, we will all go home with a cheerful heart; And when we have spoken, and our performan We will all leave the school-room bidding or adicy. My rhyme is simple, but it will your attention call; And if you will listen to my story I will try to pla

> But first we will bear advise from some kind friend Who has been listening to our performance from b ning to end; And if any one here don't like our performance to-day, There is one consolation you have nothing to pay.

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LINCOLN INSTITUTE, PHILA., PA., April 26, 1865. MR: EDITOR :- Beheving in the old aying, "the pen is mightier than the sword," and being unable to wield the word in defence of my country, I resort o the pen as the only remaining weapon wherewith I can battle for the honor, principles, and freedom of our beloved But I feel myself inadequate to ceremonies, have required the performland. the performance of the task which I auance of this task at my hands, and I comply about to undertake. The assassination of with their requests.

has filled the hearts of all true and loyal Abraham Lincoln the late President of people with horror and indignation. It the United States, breathed his last in Washington on the morning of the 15th inst., having been assassinated the previous night, in his private box in Ford's The tre, surrounded by his family and friends. The dastardly, wretch entered the box, shot him in the head with a small pisto! -threw it down-sprang out upon the stage, flourishing a dagger, exclaimed in the language of the motto on the Virginia coat of arms, "Sic Semper Tyrannis," -so always dies a tyrant .- Passing out behind the curtain in the midst of the however high you may be in position confusion and alarm of the vast audience, during his life, that he would rather be We are all but atoms floating in the he further exclaimed, "Now the South is ssassinated upon the spot, than give up avenged !"

and we are fighting-not for meu, but for a great principle-for the very life of ted this foul deed? J. Wilkes Booth, a the nation. Hence, I repeat, we will villainous tragedian who has performed stand by those we have placed in power. so frequently upon the Richmond stage ! There are those who know of the long A wretch lost to all sense of honor and and deep devotion of the Vice President shame, blind to all the beauties of religto Democratic principles, who may think ion, and steeped to the very nose and he will seize upon this occasion to resurchin in crime and profligacy! When his loathsome body is committed to the rect and reconstruct that party at the expense of the nation. I do not speak by grave, I shall expect the weeds and grass authority, but I venture the prediction to refuse to grow upon his grave, and that he is a man of too much sense to atblight ruin and decay to come upon all tempt to revive the corrupt organization vegetation surrounding it throughout all recorded time. May his vile name, in that brought all the troubles on the country. If he is the man I take him to be, all time to come, be mentioned only in he will retain the old Cabinet, and carry the dark, and that by criminals, in out the known policy of his illustrious nection with crime .- May he stand out, predecessor, exercising a little more sethrough all the long sweep of oternal verity toward leading and intelligent ofages, as the blasted<sup>\*</sup> monument of God's displeasure, and may his memory be ha-But, fellow countrymen, President Lin-

But the real murderers, is the rebel chief, and the ruffian leaders associated with him in this war upon the republic The malice that has sought to assassinate this government for four years past, is capable of inagurating the French Revolution in this country. The St. Albans raiders constituting the Canadian branch of this rebellion-the Knights of the Golden Circle, the Northwestern branchthe Copperheads of the Middle and East-

ern States, constitute a third wing-and

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Funeral of Mr. Lincoln at Nash- to the law of March 1st, 1792-provides lie on the same floor, vice and treason ville, further, that the Secretary of State shall walk abroad with unblushing effrontery, notify the executive of each State of the and virtue and patriotism are abandoned office of President being vacant, and in to detraction among their enemies. God one paper of every State give notice sthat has appointed a day when all these evils the whole affair was managed, and the an election be held for electors within will be corrected, and when justice will perfect quict order that existed from one thirty-four days preceding the first Wed- be done to all classes.

Then traitors and criminals shall be punished, and patriots and christians shall subject of general remark. The procession Provided, there shall be the space of two be rewarded. May God inspire us all with the zeal to imitate the virtues of the Much of the praise is due to Gen. John tion and the first Wednesday in Decem-F. Miller, commander of the post, who her. Thus you see the plot betrays no mad-was chief of the ceremonics. Had Secretary Seward illustrious dead, and grant us another and a final meeting, where no wars rage, where sorrow and death are known nd the speakers' stand was in the centre of And had Vice President Johnson been a hollow square.-When Gen, Thomas killed-and he was embraced in the plot more, and where peace and joy shall reign throughout the long sweeps of eternal conducted the Governor to the stand he -we should as a nation, been out at sea, ages

> THE CLOSE OF THE WAR, WASHINGTON, May 1, 1865.

persons on the ground. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Allen, of the Presbyteri-ery of the government. And yet, fellow-countrymen, laying Your correspondent (E. S.) with Gen. Sherman's army sends the following disto see why the malica of rebeldom should patches to this Bureau : assassinate the President at this time.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 26, 1865.

I have looked upon, and all over the The 27th of April, 1865, will remain world of imagination for a motive. Prescelebrated in our annals as the day which witnessed the final surrender of the Rebdent Lincoln and secretary Seward were the best friends the rabels had in the el army under Joseph E. Johnston, and old Government, and at the time of his closed the Slaveholder's Rebellion. death, he was seriously contemplating

The presence of Lieut. Gen. Grant at the putting forth of a grand proclama-Raleigh with the ultimatum of the Govtion of amnesty to all rebels. He was a ernment, has been known to the Rebel kind hearted man-an abler man than he officers for four days, and, no doubt, had is supposed to have been, and a prompt a salutary influence upon the negotiations which hitherto have hung fire. General what he believed was right to be done "Sherman, Gen. Schofield, and Gen. How-His courage was according to the code of ard, with several members of their resthe brave, derived from the times as earpective staffs, among others Col. W. H. y as Homer-"The first in valor and the Wherry of Gen. Schefield's Staff, left for the front at eight o'clock this morning by It may be that those who plotted the train.

nurder of the President, may have sup-Bennett's house, five miles beyond Durposed from recent assaults upon the Vice ham's Station, and about thirty from Ral-President, by leading Republican journals igh, was the place of conference, the and politicians, that he could not harame as that where the former interview nonize the great Union and war party took place. It is a small and unpreten-If so, they have reckoned without their tions country dwelling, with only two host. The great loyal heart of the counrooms, and a small allowance of windows try will stand by Johnson, on the basis in each room. The house, however, was. of the Constitution and laws. From Maine scrupulously neat, the floors scrubbed to o California, we will stand by him, and a milky whiteness, the bed in one room hold up his hands while he stands by the very neatly made up, and the few articles Who is the Vice President? of furniture in the room arranged with Whoam I? Who are you, or any of you, neatness and taste. The grounds were ornamented with a few flowers and a lit. tle shrubbery. Opposite the house is a breeze. Our Government is everything, fine oak casting a broad shadow; and other trees about the premises had been trimmed by the Rebel officers and soldiers to give them an inviting appearance.

The train, bearing the Union Generals arrived at the station, or house, about two o'clock p. m. Gen. Johnston, with Capt. Wade Hampton, jr., and Major Prestor of his staff, with several other officers arrived about 21 o'clock, and after a very civil but not over warm greeting between the officers, and the introductions of the officers, Gen. Johnston and Gen. Sherman hold a short private interview in the room set apart for the conference, meanwhile the Rebel officers withdrew to some distance, and remained in conversation among themselves, the Union officers doing the

Gens. Schofield and Howard then joined the Conference, which lasted about one hour. Wade Hampton, having been relieved of command, was not present, neither was Breckinridge. The basis of surital of Tennessee, the ceremonies of his render was the same as that on which Lee actual burial are going on at Washington. handed over his shattered army to Gen. Grant. Instead of marching to their respective Capitals to deliver their arms, did the fertile soil of the great State of the whole force, estimated at 25,000 men Illinois close in upon richer spoils than of all arms, with all the artillery and mawhen they shall cover over all that is terial of war, are to be delivered at Greensborough, N. C.

For the President I can truly say, in The terms include no recognition of the the energetic, expressive, and eloquent existing State Governments, the whole power. They would crush out every the unadulterated Simon Pure traitors of language of the great Apostle to the Gen- civil feature of the settlement being left ne good fight. I have the Confederacy, constitute the great to the people and the General Govern. head. All of these will exult, and any one of them is capable of the deed— and there is henceforth laid up for me a Rebels in srms in the four States of N. ment. The surrender includes all the while thousands of men in sympathy with crown which the Lord, the righteous Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Judge, will give me in that day." Yes. Florida to the Chattahoochie River. The them will sincerely deplore the act. What I intend to say is, that the same po- he fought the good fight of the nation, remainder of the Rebel armies-Kirby litical fury and hate which lit up the and fought it successfully. He kept the Smith's and othera-will undoubtedly fol flames of the great rebellion, inspired faith of the Union as he promised the low suit. this hellish deed, and the effect of it will loyal people he would do. And he fin-Gen. Johnston throughout has shown ished his course of usefulness, and will unmistakable anxiety to close the war be to brand with a deeper and more damning infamy, its plotters, its leaders, be as long remembered by a grateful peo- without further bloodshed. He seemed its abettors, and its traitorous sympathi. ple as time shall last. And in going to considerably oppressed with cara and re nother world, we may safely say of him, sponsibility, but maintained his affab This plot included the murder of Secrein the language of the christian poet, and gentlemanly bearing throughout. " The chamber where the good man meets tary Seward, Secretary Stantoa, and the The officers finally mingled freely in his fate is privileged bayond the common Vice President, and permit me to say, this fate is privileged beyond the common conversation upon the war, and the men walks of virtuous life, quite in the verge argued and disputed about the merits of conversation upon the war, and the men various battles in which they had taken of madness. Old heads and well inform- of heaven." ed politicians suggest the time, and the In conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, part. The conference closed cordially men who should fill. By looking at the let this solemn occasion remind us of the the officers shook hands and parted with Consjitution, and Judge Story's commen- shortness of life, the certainty of death, mutual expressions of good will. Thus taries thereou, you will see that whenev- and the uncertainty of all human concerns. closes the drama of a four years' bloody er the office of President and , ice Presi- Let us bear in mind that the world we and most inexcusable war. The train rename of Abraham Lincoln, in the name dent shall both become vacant, the Speak- now inhabit is not the place designed by turned to Raleigh at 9 p. m. An order er of the House of Representatives, for the all-wise God for virtue and patriotism, will be published to-morrow announcing the time being, shall be the President. to meet with their full reward, or for vice the surrender of the Rebel army. Gen But speaker, Colfax's term having expir- and treason to receive their full punish- Grant goes north on a special train in the ed on the a of March last, there is now ment. In this world, wheat and tares morning. The Twenty third and Tenth no speaker. But the law-and I allude grow in the same field, wheat and chaff A. C. remain here.

about Jane Log and biscom's Artis, tais, aus regitie wei chivens

oln is dead. And whilst we pay these

funeral honors to his memory in the Cap-

Soon his mortal remains will be transfer-

red to Illinois for interment. And never

nortal of Abraham Lincoln.

the principles of freedom. Our noblest patriot has fallen, but language can not sulogise his name. His noble deeds are The fourth readers come next in a class on the floor Which occasions much interest, and what is yet mo We tearn all the words that are spelled and defined. And to study our lessons we all feel inclined. ufficient to render his name immortal. His name will live as long as time shafl ndure, and when the name of Washing-Then next comes the Arithmetic, Geography and Gra ton shall be buried in ablivion, that of Abraham Lincoln will be revered. There s another name which will not be forrotten, it is that of J. Wilkes Booth, who, with all the fiendishness of a devil incarnate, was made the tool of traitors to I remember well, if composition would come, And an essay or speech, we wouldn't have one, The teacher would tell us we were not well trait And oh! but that would make us feel shamed. accomplish their hellish schemes. But the assassin is not the only one upon whom we should pour out our indignation. There are many Booth's in our midst. The Ie would then bring us to an account, and put us r And if talking wasn't enough, he would punish us too. And if we wouldn't get our lesson and keep oursei nen who are in arms against our govern-

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nent, those who sympathise with traitors. straight, We would get a touch of the rod right over the pate. and those who did all that was in their Young friends you smile at what I say, But I can tell you this thing of composition writing d power to embarrass. President Lincoln's administration, are alike to blame. During the last four years of terrible war and bloodshed, many hearts have been made So you will please overlook any blunder, and paraid, many homes desolate by rebel bullets and rebel cruelty. They have starved our soldiers in loathsome prisons, murder-ed them on the battle field while wounded and helpless, and now, to crown the apex of their crimes, which already reach to the sky, they have murdered our Chief Magistrate. They would commit a crime of greater magnitude, they would stab this nation to the heart if they had the

We all have room for improvement yets But if we don't study now, when we're dd we'll regret And look hack with remores on the time that we loot. And then with deep penitence we'll know what idlenes of freedom for which our reve rinciple lutionary sires fought, bled, and died. Qur honor, our Constitution, and our God demands justice. Rouse, ye Americans! rouse, ye who have long been slaves Oh ! I remember all the teachers I've had, to Southern aristocracy. Have ye brave sons, honored fathers, respected friends? Look to see them fall by the hand of the dagger of the assassin. " In the language of our newly inaugurated President, I saw "treason must be punished." The time has arrived when traitors must be dealt with as traitors, and not as friends. Let us pledge ourselves, by the blood of our slaughtered brothers, whose bones lie bleaching on a hundred wory battle fields, to support Andrew Johnson in the punishment of traitors. The rebels have murdered Mr. Lincoln, and with him they have murdered mercy. Our nation mourns her fallen chieftan. Hung be the Heavens with black-vield day to night. In the of freedom, in the name of God, I say, let traitors be punished. FRANK M. EASTMAN, Co. H, 102d P. V. V.

When our starry banner shall once again wave, O'er the patriot's home and traitor's grave. My dear friends the time is drawing near, When we shall not meet in the school-roo But be scattered abroad from friends and i Perhaps in a distant land to roam. attending a Teacher's Institute at Pros-pect, held by the teachers of Franklin tp.,

Now my dear friends for fear I weary your mind, With poetry of such wearsome kind; I will bring to a close my simple rithme, And not detain you any longer at this time. Second GOVERNOR BROWLOW'S ADDRESS.

Soldiers and Citizens .: I had hoped, most sincerely, in the present feeble con-dition of my health, to be saved the great

affiiction of a public address, before this vast concourse of soldiers and citizens, and in the face of the fierce wind now blowing. I am not able, under the circum-stances, to do justice to myself, to meet your expectations, or, which is far more important, to do justice to the distin guished dead .- But the military authorities having the control of these burial

follows :

ville, The funeral procession of Wednesday,

19th, was the largest that ever came off in Nashville, and the manner in which

end of the line to the other, was the

was two hours in passing a given point.

an Church, the address of the Governor

was delivered in a loud and strong voice

and listened to with profound interest, as

nesday in December, then next ensuing :

months between the date of such notifica-

hese considerations aside, I am at a

and decisive man, with courage

rst in peace."

Union.

The order on the field was perfect, and been killed-and he came in one of it-

remarked to him that there were 25,000 witnout the officers legally of re-organ

our honored President is the theme which is that murder whose fiendishness has no

A great and good man has fallen! parallel, which causes a natica to mourn as it never did before, and it is that crime which has caused me to raise my feeble voice and cry for justice. Last Sabbath morning, with feelings impossible to describe, I gazed for the last time upon the honest face of Abraham' Lincoln, the statesman, philosopher, and sage-the man who was all that is noble, just, and I gazed upon the lifeless remains of Abraham Lincoln, while lying in state, in Independence Hall, where he said,

And who is the ruffian who perpetra-

ted by every honest man and pariot.

the President that "he was hardly fit to tranes.' I met my neighbor a few days be entrusted with the pardoning power." "Why," said the judge, "he can scarcely turn away from the application (if it but he will lose nothing by waiting. touches his feelings) of a man, and the said I would give him ten francs, and tears of a woman are sure to overcome when I say a thing it is as good as done ' him !"

A PARDON.

A touching instance of his kindness of heart occurred quite recently, and was told me incidentally by one of the servants .-three days to see the President. Her fat?' 'As fat as a partridge. I ate it husband had furnished a substitute for the army, but some time afterwards was my mouth."" ope day made intoxicated by some companions, and in this state induced to en-· - A lady that would please herself in Soon after he reached the army he marrying was warned that her intended, deserted, thinking that, as he had provi- although a good sort of a man, was very ded a substitute, the Government was not singular. "Well," replied the lady, "if entitled to his services. Returning home he is very much unlike other men, he he was, of course arrested, tried, convictmuch more likely to be a good husband.' .ed, and sentenced to be shot. The sentence was to be executed on Saturday .--- When you see a man on a moonlight On Monday his wife left her home with night trying to copvince his shadow that her baby, to endeavor to see the Presi- it is improper to follow a gentleman, you Said old Daniel, "She had been may be sure that it is high time for him dent. waiting here three days, and there was to join a temperance society.

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We all have need as yet, to learn to write, read and spel So we hope you will pardon us if we do not excel; But now my dear friends is the time for to study, Come one! come all \_come every body. afterward, and said to him : 'Well, have you rewarded Norman?' 'No, not yet,

and oh! my dear friends is it not mournfu to think that they've nearly all gone to war and some of them gone to return no more.

A week passed away. 'Have you seen Norman?' 'Norman-ah! Norman! No. Same have perished, our Upion to gave And now they sleep in a soldier's grags Oh I what awful calamities, ah I forforr This war will leave many in pity to mo 'Norman-ah! Norman! No, I haven't met him yet; but I am fatten-

Eren some of our devicest friends have gone to fight, For we fill know our cause is just and n.ht; But ne tool of battles we hope will sustain, And bring our dear friends home again. ing a rabbit-a firsr-rate rabbit. Oh, I'm

Our prayers should often ascend up to God, They may not be laid under the Southern sod; But return safe home again to cherish and cheer, Their friends and relations whom they hold musi yesterday, and, I tell you, it has been a long while since I had such a tid-bit in

Weiwonld certainly be sorry and often sigh, It any of them would on the, battle-field die : But we would consider they died in a glorious can While fighting nobly against the rebels who bro laws

The winter is past and all is gay, But there is many a dear friend who dwells far Yet we hope they will return once more, When peace shall crown the honors of war.

land is at present sourrounded with foes d when this wer shall end, that no one kn And when this war shall end, that no one knows ; But there's a brighter day coming which we hope to When liberty shall be proclaimed, and the captive free.

And When the foe is conquered and rebellion is crue And the sound of the musket and cannon is hushed. Then we hope to have peace on a basis that's true, When trainfors and cowards are no more to pureas.

An honorable peace that for ages to come, Would be cherished with gladness by Frery one;  LEAKY .- The roof of our office.