There is a plough that hath no share,

But a coulter that parteth keen and fair;

The furrows rise

To a terrible size

Or ever the plough hath touched them there;

'Gainst horse and plough in whath they shake;
The forces are fierce; but the plough will break.

And the seed that is dropped in these furrows of feat
Will lift to the sun neither blade nor ear. Down it drops plumb
Whefe no Spring-times come;
Nor needeth it any harrowing gear; Wheat nor poppy nor any leaf
Will cover this naked ground of grief.

But a harvest day will come at last, When the watery Winter all is past; The furrows so gay Shall be shorn away By the angels' sickles keen and fast; And the buried harvest of the sea Stored in the barns of eternity.

Seymour's Loyality.

In October, 1862, remarks the Troy Times, the Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal church was held in St. John's chapel in the city of New York. The eighth day of that month had been solemnly set apart for services especially adapted to the gloomy condition of public affairs. The Summer had been rendered memorable by Mc-Clellan's unsuccessful campaign on the Peninsula, Pope's terrible defeat at Manasas, and the rebel invasion of Maryland. Lee had retreated to the Rapidan, but his army was intact, and the glory of the war thus far had fallen on his arms. Domestic foes and foreign enemies had predicted the success the traitors; and the hearts of good men troubled by events for which they could not account, appealed to the Lord of Hosts for help. Judge Carpenter of New Jersey introduced a series of pat-riotic resolutions in the Episcopai Convention, which were carnestly and elo quently supported by the Hon. Murray Hoffman of New York, Dr. Vinton of Trinity church, and Dr. Goodwin, President of the University of Pennsylvania. These resolutions called upor the House of Bishops for a form of prayer in relation to "the wicked rebellion now prevailing in the land, for the safety of our country and the success of our armies."

At this crisis, when no christian man could refuse to pray for his country and no patriot hesitate to stand by the flag that has always sl. isided him, Ho. atio Seymour stood upon the floor of the Convention and opposed the adop tion of the resolution. He said he "wa opposed to pronouncing an opinion against our Southern brethren. The iessure seemed to him like the Pope' bull against the comet. He begged them to pause before condemning the absent, condemning thousands and hundreds of thousands of brethren not a man of whom was there to speak for himsel;.". When Seymour deprecated the asking

of Divine aid against rebellion, and op posed the idea of invoking a blessing upon the loyal cause, he showed himself, faithless to the Republic. No pow er of words can palliate his act. A pro fessing Christia who refuses to pray for his country, is one who can never be trusted by loyal men. The most that he has a right to ask at the hands of his follows, is forgiveness of his of-

fense and complete oblivion. When oke of his revel friends a absent, and therefore unable to defend thejuseljes, he knew why they were not present. His specious plea wa-simply a veil to hide his disloyal intent Hinknew that, the Southern branch of his church had formed a new organizaion;; that they had declared themselve thous that they had declared themselve independent of the Northern body that they had set forth a form of pray er for "the President of the Confeder ate Congress;" and that Bishop Polk had then a Major-General of the rebeforces,—and the Rev. Dr. Pendleton-Chief of Artillery in General Lee's atmy. They made no moderies to they spurned all men who sought to me mild methods of persuasion, and

use mild methods of persuasion, and with one accord, in church and state, simply asked to be let alone. The trea son of the South was patent, and the right of secession had been proclaimed in almost every pulpit. To this day the victims of the fever of rebellion refuse to acknowledge that they were in the wrong, and regret that they did not succeed in rending the country in twain. A DISAGREEABLE BEDFELLOW. -

Three Gentlemen, while in Providence, on business, stopped at one of the besi hotels of that place and asked the clerk to prepare a room for them—one with double beds, so that the trio could room together. The clerk answered that he could accommodate them if one would sleep with a stranger, as all the other rooms were occupied. After some hesitation one of the number said he was perfectly willing to sleep with the stranger. The trio were soon shown to their room, where they belied seated on one of the beds, partially undressed. a gent, who appeared to be an excellent specimen of the genius dandy, as he stared at the new comers through an eye-glass which he held daintily in his

Our friend who had promised to sleep with the stranger, quickly disrobed himself-of his outer garments, and after seating himself on a chair beside the bed occupied by the dandy, com-menced to scratch his head vigorously. This proceeding astonished the dandy but his amazement was considerably in creased by hearing our friend say to one of his companions— "Jimmy, did you bring your fine tooth comb with you? If you did, lend it to me, for my head is very itchy!" The dandy started on hearing this, quickly dressed himself, and, with an expression of disgust on his countenance, left the room. It is needless to say our friend slept

alone that night. A GOOD JOKE .- A few days since, says a Michigan paper, or e specimen of humanity, chuck full of fashionable drink, took a seat in the Express train at Jackson and quietly awaited the advent of the Conductor, who appeared on time, and relieved the traveler's hat of his ticket without any constitution. of his ticket without any remarks. On his return the traveler button-holed him and inquired:

"Conductor! how far is't to 'Poleon?"
"Twenty miles." "That's what I tho't."

At the next station the traveler stopp-

ed him and inquired:
"Conductor! how far to Manch'ter?"

"Twenty miles."
"That's what I tho't." At Manchester the traveler stoppe him the third time, and said:

"Conducter! how far to Tecumpsy?"
"Twenty miles."
"That's what I tho't." As the train left Tocumseh, traveler exhausted the patience of conductor. and the following dialogue explains the

"Conductor! how far to Adri'n?" The conductor threw himself upon his dignity, and remarked: "See here, my friend, do you take me

. The traveler "stuck to his text," and very coally remarked: "That's what I tho't."

The conductor joined the passengers in a hearty laugh, and concluded to allow his passenger to "tho't" as he

A chap from the country, stopping at one of our hotels, sat down to dinner.
Upon the bill of fare being handed to him by the waiter, he remarked that "he didn't care bout readin' now—held wait fill after dinner.

The didn't care bout readin' now—held made at Van Horn's Cabinet Factory. Wellshore. wait till after dinner.

A sailor exhorting at a prayer meeting, said, that on dark stormy nights The best, chi ever invented.

June 24, 186 while on the sea, he had often comfortwhile on the sea, ne had often comforted by that beautiful passage of Scripture, "A faint heart ne'r won a fair lady."

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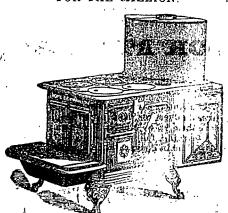
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Each shelf turns by itself independent of the establishment a Savings Bank. Economy is Wealth, said some old chap whose name I have forgotten; and it is economy to trade where the SLAUGHTER

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Wellsbore, March, 11, 1868-6in.

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