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Poet's Corner.

(Written for the Democrat.) "SAM."

RY STELLA OF LACKAWANNA.

I never saw the youngster, so, of course Could not well think of guessing, if his eyes, Are wicked black, or brown, or heavenly blue, (The sort precisely, raving lovers prize ;) I never watched his gambols on the green, Or antics o'er the kitchen floor, or hall, Nor dare I swear the shape of his young nose, Because I never saw the sprig at all.

And yet I know-small matter how or when, There is a gentleman, not three feet high, That tramps around in most amazing boots, With jaunty hat cocked over one small eye I have been told-you need not ask by whom, The boy's a trump you do not often see; And hisps all sorts of eloquent remarks, When striding, hobby, the paternal knee.

His mamma's darling; who e'er knew a chap About his special size that wasn't that ?-What though the sly rogue pull the baby's nose, Or doggy's tail, or pinch the patient cat : Or smuggle friction matches from the shelf, And light a blaze, with coolness unsurpassed; Or build mud things in his new Sunday rig ?-Yet mamma's darling, to the very last.

If I might make a modest venture here, As to the wee chit's views political. I would infer, that, were he big enough, His vote would count in times so critical, On the wrong side ; judging from certain hints, Of Papa's predilections in the case; Yet he-who knows-may take to virtue's cause And all these dismal prophesies efface .

Note .- "From certain hints" of our fuir contributor's political leaning we have a suspicion that she is not enunely straight on this subject; and think we would rather have her teach " Our Sam" poetry, than politics. If however, in following the "progressive ideas" of her party, she sho uld, in time, come te admire poetically pied swans, above pure white ones . in such case, we would much prefer to entrust his education in both these branches to his "Ma:" who is considered at least by Paterfamilias, to be eminently" sound on the Goose," political.

Communication.

CAMP OF ARTHLERY BRIGADE, 6th A. C.) NEAR BRANDY STATION, Apr. 20, 1864 MR. EDITOR : -- When I last wrote you, I little anticipated that the present time would find me still occupying our winter quarters ; but here we are yet, though in hourly expectation of marching orders. The weather is beautiful and the roads are in excellent condition, so that there is nothing to keep ns in camp except the pleasure of the General commanding-who is probably only other columns of advance. The movements of Burnside are yet wrapped in mystery, but that he is to operate in conjunction with this army. I do not have the shadow of a doubt; and that we are only delayed here until ke gets his command in proper position is equal ly apparent, You may safely calculate upon stirring times, in this department, before many days.

I have never known the army in better condition or spirits. The men all seem to think that the fate of the nation is involved in the events of the next few weeks, and that upon them devolves the duty of maintaining its honor and integrity. There will be some stubborn fighting done, and I will err much in my calculations if our legions are not thundering at the gates of Richmond before the waning of another moon.

The authorities at Washington seem to be alive to the importance of the present campaign, and are, at least, taking proper measures to bring every available man into the field. Turn the men out of the defences in and around Washington, Baltimore, and other places, and fill them with volunteers for the occasion. This would give us an additional available force of over 100,000 welldrilled and disciplined men-equally able to manœuver before the enemy with those already in the field-and I am glad to notice that the President has accepted the proffer of volunteers made by the Governer's of several of the Western States, for this purpose. It is a little singular that the feasibility of this plan for making a temporary speedy angmentation of the Union forces, never before entered the "long heads" at Washington. Myself and a number of Nicholson friends, thought of it as long ago as last fall and often wondered why some such plan was not adopted. I am glad, however, that the powers that be" have, even thus late in the day, awakened to the importance of the step. It begins to look a little as though the Administration really meant to make an earnest attempt to crush out the rebellion. GILMAN, has permanently located in TankII is to be hoped that temporizing and doing
things by halves is "played out." The ar
my is tired of that policy, and I am sure the
people ought to be. Shoddy contractors and
those who are building immense fortunes
office. upon the distress of the nation, may demur and frown upon any measure which promises a speedy solution of the long vexed questions at issue; but the true Union men, who, while they have patriotically contributed to be usual routine and irregular expensive modes of resemble wishout success, considers it his savered duries to his afflicted fellow creatures

determination to restore peace to our bleeding and distracted country.

A movement has been started for the purpose of purchasing a sword for Gen. McClellan, by dollar contributions from the soldiers in this army. I am not aware of the amount already raised, or if there be any concerted plan of action. It seems to be a spontaneous ebulution of feeling, elicited by the extraordinary action of the (so called) Union League Societies in the late sword contest carried on by the respective friends of Mc Clellan and Grant at the N. Y. Sanitary Fair. The men in our battery have contributed some \$75 to the fund, and the sum would be largely increased were not to many of them in the unfortunate situation of your correspondent-out of " soap." " Little Mac," is now, and always will be the prime favorite here; and, if this testimonial has no other effect, it will prove how deep and abiding, is the love, admiration and respect with which he is regarded by his old comrades in arms. If Abraham Lincoln was really capable of a great action-of rising above party malice effect wiping out Montgomery entirely, and and prejudice be could do the country no greater service than by restoring McCiellan to his old command. He would be greeted with such a storm of enthusiasm as no other man could elicit, and would carry with him into the strife that prestige and confidence which is the almost invariable harbinger of victory. His old army would, indeed, "fight

none the worse for his presence." We have the usual amount of current rumors floating around camp; but a somewhat extended experience has taught me the proper estimate to put upon them, and they thus usually pass unheeded. This passion amongst soldiers for originating and proprogating canards is a little singular, and not to be accounted for by any known principle of eth ics. The most of them come from the loit erers about head quarters. They catch a word dropped from the officers or in the clerk's office, magnify its import, add a little to give an air of probability, tell it to their of Lawrence, Mercer and Butler, united in acquaintances in camp, and imagination, aided by the busy Madam, does the rest. Soldiers, like old maids, are fond of gossip: and he whose budget is fullesst is the reigning attraction, for the time being.

We had the usual bi-monthly muster and inspection to day; and are thus entitled to two months pay, whenever Uncle Sam's legally authorized agent sees proper to dis tribute the funds. Money, however, as of little use here, just now, as there is not a rity. So may it be in the present case ! sutler within miles of us, and we could not even buy a plug of tobacco, if we had millions. For this reason I am not particular about having a settlement with the paymas ter at present. It is a bad time for full pock. et books, as they are liable to all kinds of accidents; -not least among which is the disagreeable possibility that they may go to swell the exhausted exchequer of some adventurous reb.

I regret quite as much as your readers doubtless will, that my letter is necessarily so barren of interest; but there is positively nothing worthy of special mention afloat. I might, indeed, in imitation of the paid correspondents for the New York daily newspapers. put on a knowing air, and intimate a knowl. edge of startling events about to be enacted, with the details of which I would be glad to enlighten the public only it would be contraband to do so. The probabilities are that the public have as much actual information concerning these matters, as do the knights of the quill. It certainly has as much as I

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Governor Seymour Vindicated,

It will be remembered that last August, Gov. Seymour was assailed with the most intemperate invectives, because he complained that this State, under the draft then pending, was required to furnish more than her due proportion of troops. Although he showed by stubborn facts that his complaints were well founded, and that there were gross errors, not to say frauds, in the enrollments, he was charged with an attempt to defeat, or at least to obstruct the draft, and thus to weaken the hands of the General Govern-

But a change has come over the magnates of the party A Republican Legislature has felt contrained to pass unanimously the fel-

lowing resolutions: Resolved. That the thanks of his House e and arehereby tendered to his Excellency, Gov. Seymour, for calling the attention of Bucksulproggs add to gaideage at grand 2 the General Government at Washington to he errors in the apportionment of the quota of this State under the enrollment act of the 3d of March, 1862, and for his prompt and efficient efforts to procuring a correction of

Resolved. That the Clerk of this House ransmit to the Governor an engrossed copy of this report, and resolutions.

So it is that the "sober second thought' corrects the insane rayings of men drunk with passion and excitement.

The following pesuliar "notis" was Centre vise to bard ladw insulated found posted in a little town in Delaware: "Reward .- Lost or strade from the Premuse of the subScriber, a sheepe all over white one leg was blakk and half his body. All persons shall receive five dols to bring him Lebanon back. He was a she goat.

I never knu one of this bread to foller any

The Bill to apportion the State into Senaorial and Representative Districts, has finilly passed the Legislature, as a strict party neasure in the shape indicated by the annexed table. It is, perhaps, one of the most nfamous "Gerry manders" that ever disgraced partisan legislation. Its framers appear to have disregarded entirely the only fair bases of all apportionments-taxable population and separate representation by all counties having the requisit ratio-and to have devoted themselves exclusively to the task of districting the State in such a manner as to defeat the will of the majority of the people and to secure the return of the largest name ber of Abolition Senators and Members. A glaring example of the manner in which Democratic majorities have been disfranchised, is found in the making up of the 5th Senatoria! District. The strong Democratic county of Montgomery is joined to the Abolition counties of Chester and Delaware, to form a doub le District, with two Senators ; which is in giving both to Chester and Delaware. This District has an aggregate of 41.653

27, 310 taxables, is also allowed two Senators. The gross injustice done to Montgomery will Senatorial representation-while Bucks, with member; Washington, with a sufficient population to entitle her alone to two Representatives, is joined to the strong Abolition County of Beaver, and made a district with three members, which Beaver, will of course elect. Philadelphia and Allegheny gain a allowed to retain her four Representatives and four are given to the Abolition counties one District. The inequalities of the bill are too many and great to particularize. But, great as they are, there is some comfort in the recollection that there never vet was an attempt to defeat the will of the people by a legislative "Gerrymander" that did not completely fail af its object. The party that was guilty of the fraud of apportioning the State expressly with a view perpetuation of its power, has invariably been left in the mino-

THE STATE APPORTIONMENT.

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23d, 54th and 25th Wards 1

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17. Lancaster 2

18. York and Cumberland......1

21. Blair, Huntingdon, Centre, Mifflin,

23. Clearfield, Cameron, Clarion, Forest not its use." and Elk 1

24. Westmoreland, Fayette and Greene. 1

26. Beaver and Washington 1

27. Lawrence, Butler and Armstrong 1 28. Mercer, Venago and Warren..... 1

29. Crawford and Erie. 1

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> Total Representatives......100 THE VALUE OF A BIT OF KNOWL-EDGE. Taynol of nonice

In the course of our miscellaneous reading. we came across the following good story. which illustrates the value of a bit of practitaxables; and Lancaster county, with only cal information, when applied at the right

In the Plaza before St. Peter's at Rome be apparent when we state that she has 18 000 stands the most beautiful obelisk in the taxables-egough to entitle her to a separate world. It was brought from the circus of Nero where it had lain buried for many ages. only 15,883 taxables, is allowed to retain It was one entire piece of Egyptian marble. her Senator. The un fair ness of this bill is 72 feet high, 12 feet square at the base, and even more apparent, in the apportionment of 8 feet square at the top, and is computed to Representatives. Montgomery loses one weigh about 470 tons, and is supposed to be 3000 years old, Much engineering skill was required to remove and erect this piece of art and the celebrated architect, Domincio Fontane, was selected and engaged by Pope Sextus V., to carry out the opperation. A pedestal, 30 feet high, was built for its reception member; Lancaster, with two Senators, is and the obelisk brought to its base. Many were the ingenious contrivances prepared for the raising of it to its last resting place, all of which excited the deepest interest among the people.

At length everything was in readiness and a day appointed for the great event.

A great mulitude assembled to witness the ceremony; and the Pope afraid that the clamor of the people might distract the atten tion of the architect, issued an edict containing regulation to be kept, and imposing the severst penaltics on any one who should, du ring the lifting of the gigantic stone utter single word. Amidst suppressed excitement of feelings and breatbless silence, the splendid monument was gradually raised to within As passed by the Legislature, April 27., '64 a few inches of the top of the pedstal, when its upward motion ceased; it hung suspended Ao. and could not be got further; the tackle was to slack, and there seemed to be no other way 8th, and 26th Wards 1 than to endo the great work already accomplished. The annoyed architect, in his perand 15th Wards 1 plexity, hardly knew how to act, while the silent people were anxiously watching every motion of his features to discover how the

problem would be solved. In the crowd was an old British sailor, he Canester, Delaware and Montgomery 2 saw the difficulty and how to overcome it 7. Lehigh and Northampton. 1 | the ropes !" The viligont police pounced on 8. Berks...... 1 the culprit and lodged him in prison; the 10. Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne. . . 1 prepositins in force, and the cheers of the 11. Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyoming 1 people proclaimed the success of the great 12. Luzerne. 1 undertaking. Next day the British criminal was solemnly arraigned before his Holiness his crime was undeniably proved and the Pope in solemn language pronounced his sentence to be-that he should receive a pension

These little facts stared up from observa tion, can never do the owner any harm, and 20. Somerset, Bedford and Fullon 1 story only proves the value of remembering small things as well as sreat ones, for there Juniata and Perry 2 Is nothing that is too insignificant for men to 22. Cambria, Indiana and Jefferson 1 know, and there is no knowledge that has

> "LAUGHTER : 'tis the poor man's plaster. Covering up cach sad disaster. Laughing he forgets his troubles, Which, though real, seem but bubbles.

Laughter, 'tis a seal of nature ; Laughter, whether loud or mute. Tells the human kind from brutes. Laughter, 'tis Hope's living voice Bidding us to make a choice,

And to cull from thorny bowers. Leaving thorns and taking flowers." from the accounts we have receiv Alivery stable keeper would never

let a horse go out without requesting the les see net to drive fast. One day a young man called to get a turn out to attend a funeral. 2 "Certainly," said the stabler, "but," he add 2 ed, forgetting the solemn purpose for which 1 the young man wanted the horse, "Dont 3 drive fastell no" erow doidw to sord succit 2 . Why, jest look here, old fellar, said the

somewhat excited young man, "I want you to understand that I shall keep up with the procession, if it kills the horse." all electrical his base to the head of the York river. L.

Riches should be admitted into our houses, but not into our hearts, bred send! victories; but we may be all assured the

What a hog Brigham Young is to have so many seare "ribs"; About two bundred wagons leave

James seem so far load be saccess. Joseph daily fer Laho, bave been landed at the Pennis Control of the Pennis has been captured, and by this time our most tore and gunbeste are thendering away rania isgislature asking the right suffrage.

MR. BLIFKINSFIRSTBABY

BY BUIL CHIE LABER WITT

The first baby was a great institution. As soon as he came into this "breathing world" as the late Wm. Shakesphere basit, he took command in our house. a Exerybody was subservient to him. The baby was the balance wheel that regulated everybody. He regulated the food, he regulated the temperature, he regulated the servante, the regulated me, salat of strengh berfredted me ere

For the first six months of that pretions existence he had made me get up on an ever-age six times a night.

"Nr Blifkins," says my wife, "bring the light hers, do; the baby looks strangely: I'm afraid it will have a fit." Of course the lamp was brought, and of

course the baby lay sucking his fist, like a little white hear that he was. I "Nr. Bliffins's, says my wife, I think I feel a draft of air; I wish you would get up and see if the window is not open a little, because

the baby might get sick." Nothing was the matter with the window

as I knew very! well. "Blifkin's, said my wife, as I was going to sleep again, that lamp as you have it, shines directly in baby's eyes-strange that you have no more consideration."

I arranged the light and went to bed again. Just as I was dropping off to sleep "Mr. Blifkin's," said my wife, " did vois

think to buy that aroms to-day for the ba-" My dear," said I, "will you do me the injustice to believe that I could overlook a matter so essential to the comfort of that

That General Grant has all blide aldamitse She apologized very handsomely, but made her anxiety the scape-goat. I forgate here and without saying a word more to her I sale dressed myself to sleep. bus yeb rattal edi to 'Nr. Blifkin's," said my wife, shaking me,

you must not snore so-you will wake the "Just so just so," said I half asleep thinking I was Solon Shingles as bee , shared "Mr. Blifkm's," said my wife, "will you get up and hand me that warm gruel from the nurse lamp for baby? the dear childeb

if it wasn,t for its mother I don't . know what he would do. How can you sleep so Mis. Blifkin's?" An inforcepted design and information "I suspect my dear that it is pecause I and street severely wounded in the batt "O, its very well for you men to talk to

being tired," said my wife; "I don'ts know what you would say if you had too tall wied lrudge like a poor woman with a baby, hoods I tried too sooth her by telling her she had no patience at all, and got up for the perset. Having aided in answering to the bas by's requirements, I stepped into bed and

with the hope of sleeping a ora guirdyd 'areb "Mr. Blifkin's," said she, in a loud key al

said nothing. gaid the remain. squidton bias "O. dear," said that estimable woman in great apparent anguish, "how can a man who has arrived at the honor of a live baby of his own, sleep, when he don't know that the poor creature will live the morn-

I remained siient, and, after a while, deem, ing that Mrs. Blickin's had gone to sleep. stretched my limbs for repose. How long. slept, I don't know, but I wasawakened by jag in the forehead from some sharp instrument. I started up and Mrs. Blilkin's was sitting up in bed rejusting some portion the paby's dress. She had, in a state of semi-sompolence, mistaken my head for the pillow, which she customarily used for noctornal pincushion. I protected against such treatment in somewhat round termspointing to several perforations in my forenead. She told me I should willingly bear such ills for the sake of the babyers I insists ed upon it that I didn't think my duty as parent to the immortal, required the surren der of my forehead as a pin cushing diagram This was one of the many nights passed in this way. The truth is; that baby was what every man's first baby is an autocrae ab. right next fall. Two batimilan bas stules Such was the story of Blifkin's as he releted it to us the other day: It is a little ut.

daced her daughter, a girl about feartee A FRIGHTENED NEGRO. During the suvance toward Bridgeport of our forces a lies vy artillery skirmish was had, and hegro Jim was not seen for a whole day At hight when he came up, we asked him where h had been. He rolled his large eyes in his head, and said, "Oh! massa, I heard something comeing through the air, saying, Whar's dat nigger ? whar's dat nigger whar's dat nigger ? and putty soon dat ting busted, and little debils went starmishing all round arter dis nigger, and I run awayj Those persons who have heard shells come whizzing through the air will readily see

agerated picture of almost every man's expe-

rience. - Boston Evening Gazette.

that Jim's cescription of them is perfect.

100 - The Sprippide Mass.) Republicate if the Administration would impose RUMORED .- That Mr. hingsin with draws his name from the list out andidates for the next Presidency ... Pheifica of the German artillery may have driven bing from his As an indication of energy in theoriform Department, a wag says Secretary Wells has

sent a patent platform scale to each of our driw from elede to "weigh enchor", with