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'Tis for me they are singing—my welcome I hear.

At Jordan's lone river I engerly stand. And stretch forth my hands to you beautiful land: Send a convoy of angels, dear Saviour, I pray: Let me join their sweet music-away, O away! Though cold are the billows and dark is the wave, With Jesus beside me the surges I'll brave;

For the heavenly music has ravished ine so, I must join the loud chorus—I'll go, yes, I'll go!

THE BERNING TREE. - A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT. Some years ago, on the evening of the fourth of July, (for some cause or other President Pierce refused to issue the order for the usual display of fire-works) we witnessed a most beautiful display of natura' fire-works, which we have thought it the hardy sleep of the soldier, with the earth would not be amiss to describe for the readers of for his bed and the knapsack for his pillow. the Argus. This scene occurred on E street be-

An ancient cherry tree, nearly one hundred years of age, hollow at its base and for some fifteen feet of its trunk, at which height a knot hole opening gave free circulation to the air, was made available by the boys, to furnish convenient means All the above operations warranted for five years, and | for setting off their squibs, crackers and other fire-works in honor of Independence day.

A fire was kindled at its base, the smoke from which escaped through the aforesaid knot hole. much to the gratification of the urchins, who hur raked and shouted, and danged, in an ecstacy of as I warrant all of my operations, and have the advan-tage of about twenty years practice. I have no doubt delight, at the successful operation of their inge-

There was a fresh breeze blowing, which in, creased the draught of this primitive chimney, and caused the fire to blaze and roar magnifi, cently. The flames shooting upward, sent their forked tongues through the opening into the night, and licked the bark of the tree, as though, in an-DEING DESIROUS OF REMOVING WEST. I ticipation, gloating over the sweet repast they offer for sale my L.I.VIDS, lying on the Charlette road, four miles west of Wadesboro'. The tract contains Nine Hundred Acres, upon which "the devoted tree, for though the trunk was holthere is one of the best TANNEIHES in the State. I low and decayed, it bore a luxuriant growth of will sell seven hundred and fifty seres, with my resi. lence, and one hundred and fifty acres with the Tan spreading branches, green and fresh, and beautiful, which cast a refreshing shade all around it.

"Behold how great a matter a little fire kin, on Big Brown Creek, nearly all of which is the best Behold how great a matter a little fire kin, low grounds, adjoining the lands of L. L. Polk, T. J. dleth." The fire that was kindled in sport, and Polk, and others. which, for a time, caused so much satisfaction and delight, now became a source of terror-the element which had been their plaything, had now become their master-they could not subdue the flame. The fire had seized with re. morseless avidity upon the inner surface of the tree, and was fast consuming the wood; the flames refused to be staved in their course, and as they mounted upward, increasing in intensity and feroads. It contains one thousand and eight rocity—they laughed to scorn the efforts of the

tract will be divided to suit purchasers. If sold in a for the danger to the surrounding houses became ody I will take less than its real value.

Persons wishing to buy would do well to call and imminent. The tree could not be saved; her examine for themselves and judge it I do not offer fate was sealed, for she was inclosed within the belief when I tell you the doom of the British the house. The man, seeing his approach, ran folds of a remorseless Coburn's Store, Union county, N C. death. Should the tree, in falling, incline toward the Northcast, a beautiful little tenement must and the blacker storm of Divine retribution! inevitably be crushed by the impending mass; and who could say in "what direction the tree ESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE PUBLIC would fall?-So the genius of man was called grasp of a mighty power that was consuming her

He wishes it to be understood that he can and The keen axe wielded by the strong arms of nea charred and glowing trunk; at every blow ten ple! Great God, how dread the punishment! quicker, and better, than any carpenter, it being a burning mass and floated off upon the breeze, enveloping for an instant the whole tree in a circle of fire. The effect was magical. The glowing trunk forming the base of a pyramid of fire, which tution will open on the 12m or July, 1859, rose upward to the height of fifty feet, then disder the charge of DANIEL STEWART, Jr., as appearing, to be followed by a fresh succession of compensated those who witnessed it, for the disappointment occasioned by the refusal of Presi-Secretary. dent Pierce to afford the accustomed exhibition of fireworks to the people of the District on the

night of Independence day. Alas, poor tree !-" she nods from high, and totters to her fall:" See, the erash is coming !-THE FALL SESSION OF THIS SCHOOL WILL begin on WEDNESDAY, THE STR OF JULY, 1850, and continue five months. Terms of tuition ranging clines, then wavers, then with a mighty throe from \$10 to \$20, according to advancement of the pupil. No deductions made except in cases of protracted siskness. thundering down.

LOVE OF COUNTRY .- There is a love of country that comes uncalled for, one knows not how. It comes with the very air, the eve, the ear, the and laugh of playmates, the old willow tree, and lullaby, the cows coming home, the singing book, the catechism, the visits of neighbors, the and love and the sense of home and security and the piercing musket flash; when the wounded of property under law, comes to life; -and as strew the groundland the dead litter your path, the story goes round, and as the book or the then remember, soldiers, that God is with you! N UNUSUAL LARGE STOCK-JUST RE- newspaper relates the less favored lots of other He rides on the battle-cloud; he sweeps onward

" Not long since," writes Mr. Hamilton Schef. sword. myer, "searching into the papers of my grand And no father, Major John Jacob Schefmyer, who was farewell! out in the days of the Revolution, I found the officers of the army, on the eve of the battle of Brandywine.

"They that take the sword shall perish by the sword."--St. Matthew, c. 27, v. 52.

Soldiers and Countrymen : We have met this evening, perhaps for the last time! We have shared the toil of the march, the peril of the fight, and the dismay of the retreat alike; we have endured the cold and hunger, the contumely of the internal foe, and courage of the foreign oppressor. We have sat, night after night, beroll of the reveille which called us to duty, or the best of the tattoo, which gave the signal for

And now, soldiers and brethern, we have met in the peaceful valley, on the eve of battle, while the sunlight is dying away behind youder heights—the sunlight that to morrow morn will glimmer on scenes of blood!

We have met amid the whitening tents of our encampment; in the time of terror and of gloom have we gathered together. God grant it may not be for the last time!

It is a solemn moment brethern. Does not the solemn voice of nature seem to echo the sympathies of the hour? The flag of our country droops heavily from yonder staff; the breeze has died away along the green plain of Chadd's Ford, the plain that spreads before us glittering in the sunlight. The heights of the Brndywine arise gloomy and grand beyond the waters of yonder stream. All nature holds a solemn silence on the eve of the uproar, of the bloodshed and strife of to-morrow!

"They that take the sword shall perish by the

And have they not taken the sword? Let the desolated plain, the blood-sodden valley, the burned farm house, blackening in the sun, the sacked village, and the ravaged town, answer! Let the whitening bones of the butch ered farmer, strewed along the fields of his homestead, answer! Let the starving mother, with the babe clinging to the withered breast that can afford no sustenance, let her answer, with the death rattle mingling with the murmuring tones that mark the last struggle of life! Let that dy-

ing mother and her babe answer! It was but a day past, and our land slept in the quiet of peace. War was not here; wrong was not here. Fraud, and wo, and misery, and want dwelt not among us. From the eternal solitude of the green woods rose the blue smoke of the settler's cabin, and golden fields of corn looked forth from amid the waste of the wilderness, and the glad music of human voices awoke the silence of the forest. Now-God of mercy !- behold the change

tity of the name of God, invoking the Redcemer to their aid, do these foreign hirelings flay our people! They throng our towns, they darken our lains, and now they encompass our posts on the lonely plain of Chadd's Ford "They that take the sword shall polish by the Brethren, think me not unworthy of sword."

that beyond the cloud that now enshrouds us, I see gathering thick and fast, the darker cloud They may conquer us to-morrow. Might and wrong may prevail, and we may be driven from the inmates or the house, he fastened the dog

will come! At that he continues to manufacture all into operation, which, though it could not subduce, articles in his line of hasiness. Furnity into operation, which, though it could not subduce. Ay, if in the vast solitudes of cternal space, might still direct the destructive power, and thus for in the heart of the boundless universe, there avert the rule. Axes were called for and proton that will the large and sure to punish guilt, then will the cured, and soon the poor old tree, already in the avenge and sure to punish guilt, then will the man, George of Brunswick, called king, feel in his brain and in his heart the vengeance of the eternal Jehovah! A blight will be upon his life, a withered brain and accursed intellect; a man descended in swift recurring blows upon her blight will be upon his children, and on his peo-

the laborer starves; want, striding among the people in all its forms of terror; a proud and crime and want linked hand in hand, and temptmore brilliant sparks, flashing and scintillating in ing men to deeds of we and death; these are a Isabel. in the neighborhood at \$8 per month, exclusive of the darkness, furnished a display which amply part of the doom and retribution that will come lights and washing.

Soldiers, I look around upon your familiar we will all go forth to the battle; for, need I tell you, that your unworthy minister will merch you to fight the good fight; to fight for your mesteads, for your wives and children?

Shelmire, I might tell you of a butchered

the Lord. You will march forth to battle on the morrow with light hearts and determined

SERMON DELIVED BEFORE THE AMERICAN ARMY, the sword in defiance of all that man holds dear, ON THE EVE OF THE BATTLE OF BRANDY WINE. in blasphemy of God." They shall perial by the

And now, brothren and soldiers, I bid you all

Many of us may fall in the battle to-morrow. following discourse, delivered in the presence of God rest the souls of the fallen! Many of us a large portion of the American soldiery, Genmay live to tell the story of the fight to morrow, eral Washington, General Wayne, and other and in the memory of all will ever rest and linger the quiet scenes of this autumnal night. Solemn twilight advances over the valley. The

woods on the opposite heights fling their long shadows over the green of the meadow. Around us are the tents of the continental host; the suppressed bustle of the camp, the hurried tramp of the soldiers to and fro among the tents, the stillness and awe that marks the eve of battle.

When we meet again may the shadows of twilight be flung over a peaceful land. God in heaven grant it. Let us pray.

Oh, God of mercy, we pray thy blessing on the American arms. Make the man of our hearts strong in thy wisdom; bless, we beseech thee, with renewed life and strength, our hope and Thy instrument, even George Washington. Shower thy counsels down on the Honorable the Continental Congress. Visit the tents of our host; comfort the soldier in his wounds and afflictions; nerve him for the light; prepare him for the hour of death.

And in the hour of defeat, oh, God of Hosts, do thou be our stay; and in the hour of triumph be thou our guide.

Teach us to be merciful Though the memory of galling wrongs be at our hearts knacking for admittance, that they may fill us with the de-sire of revenge, yet let us, ch Lord, spare the vanquished, though they never spared us, in the hour of butchery and bloodshed!

And in the hour of death do thou guide us to the abode prepared for the blessed; so shall we return thanks unto thee through Christ our Re-

God prosper the cause. Amen.

MURDER WILL OUT .- The following singular circumstance, related in a German journal, is worthy of serving as pendant to that of the famous Dog of Montagris: A wealthy tunner, named Kruntz, residing in the neighborhood of Sinz, in the Archduchy of Austria, was in the habit of making journeys several times a year to sell his goods and enter into contracts for supplies of different kinds. These rounds generaloccupied him about ten days or a fortnight. On the morning of the 12th October last, he started as usual, but in the same night his wife and son were surprised at hearing his cabriolet come up to the door, and their surprise was changed into horror on finding in the vehicle the lifeless body of the tanner, weitering in his blood. The horse, finding himself at liberty, had returned home. The authorities made inquiries, but without leading to the discovery of the murderer. The thnner had with him a large and powerful dog, but as the animal was fastened under the cabriolet, he could not render any assistance to his master. After the death of the tanner, his son a young man about twenty five years of age, took on himself the management of the inder the shadow of a pretext, under the sancbusiness, and, like his father, made the usual journeys. About a fortnight ago, in passing near a roadside public house, at the door of which the landlord was sitting smoking his pipe, the same dog which had been in the habit of accompanying the father, and which was runnig along quietly by the side of the vehicle, began to bark in the mest furious manner, and rushed towards in and closed the door, while the dog kept howling and barking most violently. A suspicion immediately entered the mind of the young man, but instead of showing what he felt by any movement which might have been observed by this field, but the hour of God's own vengeance beneath the cabriolet, and driving to the nearest town, gave information to the authorities. Some police officers were immediately sent to the house, and in it were found the empty money bag of the tunner, his watch, and his pocket book. The landlord and his wife were immediately arrested, and will be tried for the crime. - Galig-

COMMODORE SLOAT .- Commodore Sloat, whose exploits in the Pacific Ocean during the Mexican War fill so conspicious a page in our naval his-A crowded populace, peopling the dense tory, is now in this city, and visited the Brooktowns, where the man of money thrives while lyn Navy Yard on Friday. He is a very quiet, plais looking man, and does not seem more than 50 years old, although he cannot be less than 80, merciless nobility adding wrong to wrong, and having entered the service in 1800. Commodore heaping insult upon robbery and fraud; a Sloat's celebrity sprung from the prompt and God defying priesthood; royalty corrupt to the energetic manner in which he repaired from Mavery heart, and aristocracy rotten to the core; gatlan to California in 1846, on learning that General Taylor had commenced fighting at Point

The frigate Savannah, flag ship of Commodore apon the English throne, and the English peo- Sloat, and the British line-of battle ship Collingwood, bearing the broad fing of Admiral Seymour, were lying in Mazatlan when Sloat accidentally faces with strange interest. To morrow morning learned, at a private dinner given by a gentle man on shore, that hostilities had begun in Mex-Without communicating his intentions to with you, invoking God's aid in the fight? We any one, the Yankee Commodore quietly went will march forth to the battle! Need I exhort on board the Savannah, and ordered anchor to be got up as noiselessly as possible. At midnight, unobserved by even the vigilant lookouts on the My friends, I might urge you to fight by the English liner, the American frigate was outwardgalling memories of British wrong. Walton, I. bound; a fact which Admiral Seymour did not night tell you of your father, batchered in the learn until next morning. Having discovered it, silence of night on the plains of Trenton; I however, his ship was put to sea in the greatest might picture his grey hairs debbled in blood; haste, as he hoped to outsail the Savannah, whose I might ring his death shrick in your ears! destination he well knew was Monterey, Cal.,a harbor the nationality of which, at that time, mother; the lonely farm-house, the night assault, was not very definitely settled. But the Sayanthe roof in flames, the shouts of the troopers as nah was too fast for the Collingwood, and arrived they dispatched their victims; the cries for at Montery fifteen days before that vessel. Commercy, the pleadings of innocence for pity. I modore Sloat hoisted the stars and striper on might, paint this all again in the vivid colors of reaching the city, and when Admiral Seymour the terrible reality, if I thought your courage came in, most politely tendered him the hospithe spring, the note of the robin at evening, the But I know you are strong in the might of could assess the Delivery of the port, which were received with as the peculi r cimcumstances of the case. Subsequently the Admiral requested permission from quested to act as AGENT for the spirits, though the solemn duty, the duty of spirits, though the solemn duty, the duty of avenging the dead, may rest heavy on your souls. And in the hour of battle, when all around the surrounding country, in want of the very best hood happy, begin it; and then as the age of the reason draw on, instruments known, that he will take pleasure in farpassions and the age of the reason draw on, darkness is lit by the lurid cannon glare, and 17 years 5 months active sea service credited to him on the Naval Register - Jour. of Commerce.

Dr. Edmund Davy, of Duplin, has made some startling statements respecting the presence. A ceived by [29-tf] S. S. ARNOLD. lands, and the public and the private sense of with the march, on the hurricane charge! God, of arsenic in different artificial manures—such GROCERIES.

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Who stood that charge at Concord, and they who
hung deadly on the retreat, and they who threw

with the march, of the infinite, fights for you, and will as the superphosphate—which arsenic will be taken up by plants growing upon land where "They that take the sword shall perish by the such manures have been applied. Mr. Davy hung deadly on the retreat, and they who threw sword." You have taken the sword, but not in states he has found arsenic in cabbages and up the hasty and imperfect redoubt on Bunker the spirit of wrong and ravage. You have taken turnips grown upon land so manured, and that FINE ASSORTMENT-JUST RECEIVED BY Hill by night, set on it the blood red provincial the sword for your homes, for your wives, for the quantity is minute; yet, as arsenic is an ac-S. S. ARNOLD. flag, and passed so calmly with Prescott and Put-your little ones. You have taken the sword for cumulating poison, it may collect in the animal