PEACE! PEACE! PEACE!

"How beoutiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth glad tidings that publisheth Peace."—ISAIAH, LII, V. 7. Christmas suggests our subject - Peace on earth, and good will to men.'

Yes! we write for Peace-that, for This distracted and well nigh rvined land

of military despotism with jeal usy and ap- think not. There always have been and always will sake;" he, very devoutly, for his own. al liberty should any longer be held subject be, in every country, a class of people of this country always acthe jury-box, and the novel pretensions of restless, ambitious and unscrupulou; per martial law annul toe law of the land. a direct pecuniary, colitical or probs inter ant in their circle, club or district, are pow-

are at all times ready to sell our birthright, it is well treated and where its advantage fellow-c.t zens, for their miserable mess of lies. There is not an instance of a people

Peace with rebels! No terms for rebels, signing men under Heaven, will be carable and Peace and terms; ye life-long rebels (Elliott's Deb. v. 11. p 253)

possible, and therefore insist upon them. The separation from the mother country was a forced separatio. The treaty of Peace which terminates the coatest, acknowledged the United States, each State by itself, severally named, "to be free, sovereign and independent States." The subereign and independent States. The subities and despendent States to whom such the Executive may
there the any other, it is unknown to me.

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are three things," saith Solomon, "which be made secure against alleged wrongs and them.

The association would be disagreeable, and and reasonable: if she si cerely believes erjoyment of their material rights and inter- 2. (1b, pp 1846. 67 63. the labor certainly wasted. We do, with that redress and protection can be obtained ests, is not a good government to them. confidence, address those who refuse to bow in no other way, she has done right other- whatever it may be to others. down to Basi or to worship the image which wise she has done wrong. Good faith, as

sons, whe seek to promo'e discord, strife sinuation. The thing is impossible. I will vide for its own destruction. "But." say they, "treat with rebels !- venture to assert that no combination of de-

against God's righteous government daily To the great mass of the sotubern people trespass against us," and sing, with lifted course. Had a wise and conciliatory policy ison Papers, p 761, [v. ii]) and have no fear of judgment, but thank been trought peaceably back, and the Uni-God that ye are not as other men. "Upon on restored to more than its former greatwhat meat hath this, our Cæsar fed, that he ness and stability. We chose a different hath grown so great?" Have ye forgo ten method, and invoked the spuit of coercion. ii.]) "that your father was an America, and your mother a Hittite;" that ye are the children of rebels against "the best government that of recognition of the second of the sec of rebels against "the best government that awoke the united South with a shock as inever existed?"

bellion in any State, on the application of its Legislature," was next considerever existed?

bellion in any State, on the application is applicable to such have been let loose upon them; but have been let how been ever the such have been let loose upon them; but have been let have been l

by itself and for itself. A compulsory Union would not have been tolerated, could not
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established are fully disclosed in the pream- of liberty without molestation. These many

Those objects were the inducements to the race of pirates, robbers and outlaws—the agreed to 5 to 3. With Peace we desire the restoration of the three desires the restoration of the Union, if that great blessing can yet be obtained, but we are, at all events, for Peace—an early, honorable Peace. Whatever war may accomplish for dissolution and the Union is found not to provide the Union is found not to provide the earth, we could not have said. By the earth we contract without which it would never have said. By the earth we contract without which it would never have said. By the earth we contract without which it would never have said. By the earth we contract without which it would never have said. By the earth we contract without which it would never have said. By the earth we contract without which it would never have said the Judical in many cases prospectively—in all, without the first discontract. When those inducements in many cases prospectively—in all, without the first discontract. When those inducements in many cases prospectively—in all, without the first discontract. When those inducements in many cases prospectively—in all, without the first discontract. When those inducements in many cases prospectively—in all, without the first discontract. When those inducements is more against the Government thereof.; 'State' and the first discontract without we have said. By taken the contract cases.

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The substitute of a posse comitatus, to a ever war may accomplish for dissolution and trial, the Union is found not "to provide been taught to hate them. It has learned States," Agreed to. nem con. spotism, in Peace alone is there any hope for the common defence," nor "to promote the lesson well, and, in its ignorance, verily "On the clause amended, the vote stood. Whatever may be said of these authorities usages of war; to the sentiments of the sive specialors of the tragedy; after years the general welfare," nor "to secure the believes that Southern Chivaly is but an- 4 to 4-so it was lost. The delegates from they certainly dispose of the assertion that Christian world; to sound justice and hu- of bitter exhausting strife the work is ac-

What will abate the rapicity of an army of relative means of resistance continually distinct the cultivation of the sciences much more, which will never be disclosed spoil of Achan—an accursed thing contractors: the importunity of an army of minist, she has resorted to extreme meast if so much as that. If will not answer to two branches, when such exist,' On the and the politic arts; it has excited the till the graves give up their dead, and men the numph bring renown, esteem, and a placeh unters? What will satisfy the intol. ures, which all, save a wicked faction, equal. say merely, that government does no wrong. question ages 3, nays 8. erance of a cruel faction; the cracings of the deployer but which all are not equally lift is powerless to prevent wrong it is radius ambition? Nothing! We disposed to condemn. cally defective. A government which fails words or Executive after the words, ap- Fearless of foreign invasion, confident of And for what? To restore the Union? gifts? No! never! "Twere a mischievous unscriptions ambition? Nothing; We disposed to condems.

If the complaints of the South are just to secure to any portion of its people, the plication of its legislature? Ayes 8, nays our resources, we have thought ourselves. Well have we restored it? Are we any delision to believe it. The desolation we have inflicted, as an avenging spirit, will have inflicted, as an avenging spirit, will have inflicted, as an avenging spirit, will have been secure. Now and then dark clouds have

who are at heart sick of this war; of the wickedness and incompetency it has disclosed; of the profligacy and crime it has cosed; of the promised; and crime it has this kepuoncan government of ours, should rengendered; of the horrors that everywhere hold its lease of life by the frail tenure of might a highwaymen make the like comengendered; of the horrors that everywhere hold its lease of life by the frail tenure of might a highwaymen make the like completed; the follow in its train, those who are unwilling caprices; or unreasonable completits; or unreasonable completitis; or unreasonable longer to see the country abandoned to the petty interests; or speculative and fanciful no faith with me, never gave a pledge, nor Sec. 4) ous experiments of a wild and reckles: dangers. Is it at all probable that such unty: those who value the rights of an American citizen, who view the rapid strides and directed the course she has taken? We and directed the course she has taken? We are citizen, who view the rapid strides and directed the course she has taken? We are citizen, who view the rapid strides and directed the course she has taken? We are citizen, who view the rapid strides and directed the course she has taken? We are citizen, who view the rapid strides and directed the course she has taken? We are citizen, who view the rapid strides are constructed a completation, as adopted was sent to worshed and directed the course she has taken? We are citizen, who view the rapid strides and directed the course she has taken? We are citizen, who view the rapid strides are constructed a completation, as adopted was sent to worshed and directed the course she has taken? We are citizen, who view the rapid strides are constructed a completation, as adopted was sent to worshed and directed the course she has taken? We are citizen, who view the rapid strides are constructed a completation, as adopted was sent to worshed and rectification. The land is under the despect excitement of an the construction of the construction of the sentence of lost has a depending and the whole the rectification. The land is under the despect excitement of an the construction of the const because, you imprously reb, for Christ's those Conventions the instrument was there. To re establish the Union, and retreive our think, irradicable; most assuredly, war is ollsy, suspicion and dislike will arise, instead

knowledged the right of a State to secode In the Convention of New York, Mr. Lan- any nation. will of course be raised by those who have ten thereby; but all such, however import-

would probably be considered by the parthing is a dream. It is impossible!')1b. as force, and force without any regard to ty attacked as a dissolution of all compacts v. ii p 232.)

of strength and resolution to protect the right.

United States, founded on the supposed Where will those who oppose a coercion of war, by the energy and severity of its re-

"Mr. Dickenson moved to insert the world.

for cause, as a revolutionary right; hall sing a member: "I know not if history furcurrence and the consequences of it: all, lie coercing the States composing it, by the this war as "a war to the knife, and a knife cannot." (Extract from a letter of Hon. portunate. North and South, would have been under mild influence of Law, operating on the in- to the hilt." It was a sentiment fit for the Thos. II. Seymour, of Conn., to Hon. Nahave been broken. There would have been suppose, to be a new experiment in politics. Let us fall now into the hands of the Lord,

ed all the patriotism of the land, share it with none, except their confederates and disastisfied with it. This, sir, is a false in the none, except their confederates and disastisfied with it. This, sir, is a false in the none, except their confederates and disastisfied with it. cient to dispose every peaceable citizen of the conquerors. Everything done against The use of force against a State would against such a Government. But can we be- an enemy was to be lawful. He might look more like a declaration of war than lieve that one State will suffer itself to be be destroyed, though unarmed and defencebut unconditional submission! Yes, treat! of making a good government unpopular." an infliction of punishment, and used as an instrument of coercion? The less. Fraud must be employed, as well

> stitutional proceedings of the States, would necessary consequence of this is a war of supr.) prove visionary and fallacious as the the States one against the other. I am for In this war every material advantage Union by force, is preposterous. The idea gloomy, we know not how to paint other government of congress." (Ib, p 822, [v. coercion of law; that coercion which acts has been for us, and against our adversa- of a civil war, accompanied, as it would be, wise. It may be called the painting of bodies but that of an armed force. If we to lay waste, with fire and sword, and to There is a fe ble, of a certain contest be- in peace, an early peace

Against all this we hear no logical annexer ever.

The grand argument is: "The best did; you well know that such terms are impossible, and therefore insist upon them.

Against all this we hear no logical annexer supported the proposition of fable was a moral for the times, if we would government that ever existed." So it is, for the coming bur hensome and oppressive. The grand argument is: "The best fable was a moral for the times, if we would government that ever existed." So it is, for the coming bur hensome and oppressive. The grand argument is: "The best fable was a moral for the times, if we would great coming bur hensome and oppressive. The grand argument is: "The best fable was a moral for the times, if we would great coming bur hensome and oppressive. The grand argument is: "The best fable was a moral for the times, if we would great coming bur hensome and oppressive. The grand argument is: "The best fable was a moral for the times, if we would despise them if they seem that the coming bur hensome and oppressive. The grand argument is: "The best fable was a moral for the times, if we would despise them if they seem the coming bur hensome and oppressive. The grand argument is: "The best fable was a moral for the times, if we would despise them if they seem the coming bur hensome and oppressive. The grand argument is: "The best fable was a moral for the times, if we would great coming bur hensome and oppressive. The grand argument is: "The best fable was a moral for the times, if we would great coming the coming bur hensome and oppressive. The grand argument is: "The best fable was a moral for the times, if we would great coming the coming bur hensome and oppressive. The grand argument is: "The best fable was a moral for the times, if we would great coming the coming

"On the question on the clause as amend- lifted above our own horizon, but they seem the war began? Are we as near? No! no! follow us; the voice of our brother's blood "On the question on the clause as amending ded—axs 9, nays 2.

The clause as adopted is as follows:

The United States shall guarantee to every sound was too remote and too faint to por Nebuchadnezzar has set up, those who love the things that make for Peace;" terests of the whole country; the cause of "love the things that make for Peace;" terests of the whole country; the cause of the discussion we shall by that I fear the Union has lost forever its hissing, and a repreach, and a byword shall by the country is the cause of the discussion we shall by the country is the cause of the discussion we shall by the cause of the discussion we shall be caused the cause of the discussion we shall be caused the cause of the discussion we shall be caused the cause of the discussion we shall be caused the cause of the discussion we shall be caused the cause of the discussion we shall be caused the caused t

continuous grant and let me not led by our remedial process of coercion of the States will be present condition of things; by those who low. Society is no fool. It knows who have realized the heard of the states will and interest direct the present condition of things; by those who low. Society is no fool. It knows who have realized the heard of the states will and interest direct the present condition of things; by those who low. Society is no fool. It knows who have realized the heard of the states will be described and let me not led by our remedial process of coercion of the States will mean fall into the hand of man.

The idea of sustaining the Union by force is of modern date. We propose briefly to the heard of the states will be a delegate to the Federal Convention; "It has been shown as a second of the states will be a state of the things are the states will be a second of the second of the states will be a second of the states will be a second of the is of modern date. We propose briefly to a delegate to the Federal Convention; "It by the old lights; by the author- bas been observed, coerce the States, is one ness. for more than eighteen months. The Do they exhibit any signs of yielding, or have suffered the loss? Shall we find it in ity of the Federal Convention and the opin- of the middest projects that was ever devi- nation has engaged in it with characteristic discouragement, or irresolution? Is there national pride? that is humbled African pottage. We will not be disturbed rising up against good government and constraint and c African pottage. We will not be disturbed by their clamor, nor denunciations, nor threats, nor even by their violence. Calmly and freely we will consider the matter for ourselves and for those who are to come after us. They will bellow our treason," with all the variations. Those terms have been unite honored lately, and the violence of the Union against any of the leading men of that day, who confined to a single State. This being the confined to the "traitor," with all the variations. These terms have been quite honored lately, and terms have been quite honored lately, and the solution of the lately and solution terms have been quite honored lately, and a boilshing the forms to which hey are as for finding to fulfill its during out reproach, if not without apprehension. A good while ago, one Dr. Samuel Johnson. Saves Alexander Hamilton, in a sarcastically defined partition as "the last of the Coustitation". The forces of the Union against any bossim of another. This State collecting and forming, perhaps, a major they first the forces of the Union against any bossim of another. This State collecting and forming, perhaps, a major they first the forces of the Union against any bossim of another. This State collecting and forming, perhaps, a major they first the forces of the Union against any bossim of another. This State collecting and to restore, was the entered and evolution. Never the more they first the forces of the Union against any bossim of another. This State collecting and forming, perhaps, a major they first the forces of the Union failing to festiore, was the entered and the restore, was the entered and to restore, was the entered and evolution. Never the more than the forms to which hey are as a first the forces of the Union failing to festiore, was the entered and the restore, was the entered and evolution. Never the more than the forms to which hey are another. This State collecting and the forms to which hey are as a forming, perhaps, a major they first the forms to which hey are the than our bopes. In forcit the forces of the Union failing to fulfill its durable the special treatment of the union failing to fulfill its durable the special treatment of the Union failing to fulfill its durable the special treatment of the Union failing to fulfill its durable the special treatment of the union for the defect he and the original devolution. We have a bandoned the established devolution of the union failing to fulfill its durable the special treatment of the union failing to fulfill its durable the special treatment of the union failing to fulfill its durable the special treatment of the union failing to fulf A good while ago, one Dr. Samely defined partition as well disposed towards a Goyrenment which the ratification of the Constitution: "We not makes war and carnage the only means of the same. Our accusers, having monotoliz the same. Our accusers, having monotoliz the same. Our accusers, having monotoliz the same of th of thistles ?"

the means. by which it might be bound. He had hop- In the Convention of Connecticut, Mr. "But these barborous rights of war have inspired by the one idea of achieving their dependents on His goodness and mercy, by all your hopes of salvation, yes! And ye say the Lord's Prayer, doubtless, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who which would enable them to retree them.

The the great mass of the solution of Collecticut, Mr. by which it might be bound. He had hoped described and content of Collecticut, Mr. by which it might be bound. He had hoped described and checking of the might be bound to the formed as might be framed as might of the In the Convention of Collecticut; Mr. be described and checking in the convention of Collecticut; Mr. be described and checking in the convention of Collecticut; Mr. be described and checking in the convention of Collecticut; Mr. be described and checking in the convention of Collecticut; Mr. be described and checking in the convention of Collecticut; Mr. be described and checking in the convention of Collecticut; Mr. be described and checking in the convention of Collecticut; Mr. be described and checking in the convention of Collecticut; Mr. be described and checking in the convention of Collecticut; Mr. be described and checking in the convention of Collecticut; Mr. by the collecticut; Mr. be described and checking in the convention of Collecticut; Mr. by the collection of Collecticut; Mr. by the collection of us our trespasses as we forgive those who which would enable them to retree their trespass against us," and sing, with lifted force. The only question is: Shall it be a ty, and all wanton destruction of line and coercion of law, or coercion of arms? property as equally useless and injurious:

Chairman of the commit tee of Arrangements generations.

Not for all the hone s or the wealth this been promptly adopted, with a proper show By the same; "Any Government for the There is no other possible alternative. and it controls the violence and severity of for the Peace Meeting to be held in Fancuit

us of the North, and always has been. We after 'Legislature,' on Executive.' can be executed by any Government. If munitions of war, but in the necessaries of the North, and always has been. We have had peace in all our borders; domestic "Mr. Morris. 'The Executive may possible there be any other, it is unknown to me. life and health. We have lad denominated their plantiments are far from palatable. Those busy Mr. Langdon was for striking out as execution by the interposition of the Judic-hounds, on the track of their masters.— instinct. Their cry is Submission or ex-

for the United States of America.

In this unnatural strife enough loss and suffering the lessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterior that the general welfare," nor "to secure the believes that Southern Chwalry is but an 4 to 4—so it was lost. The derigates ring in the general welfare," nor "to secure the believes that Southern Chwalry is but an 4 to 4—so it was lost. The derigates ring in the general welfare," nor "to secure the believes that Southern Chwalry is but an 4 to 4—so it was lost. The derigates ring in the general welfare," nor "to secure the believes that Southern Chwalry is but an 4 to 4—so it was lost. The derigates ring in the general welfare," nor "to secure the believes that Southern Chwalry is but an 4 to 4—so it was lost. The derigates ring in the general welfare," nor "to secure the believes that Southern Chwalry is but an 4 to 4—so it was lost. The derigates ring in the general welfare," nor "to secure the believes that Southern Chwalry is but an 4 to 4—so it was lost. The derigates ring in the general welfare," nor "to secure the believes that Southern Chwalry is but an 4 to 4—so it was lost. The derigates ring in the general welfare," nor "to secure the believes that Southern Chwalry is but an 4 to 4—so it was lost. The derigates ring in the general welfare," nor "to secure the believes that Southern Chwalry is but an 4 to 4—so it was lost. The derigates ring in the general welfare," nor "to secure the believes that Southern Chwalry is but an 4 to 4—so it was lost. The derigates ring in the general welfare," nor "to secure the believes that Southern Chwalry is but an 4 to 4—so it was lost. The derigates ring in the general welfare," nor "to form a more a sent. On the principle of the secure that Southern Chwalry is but an 4 to 4—so it was lost. The deriginal welfare, and the general w been shed, enough loss and suffering inflicted, to glut the fiercest disjosition. The power that has been exercised; the money that has been exercised; the preferences to the preference of the preference of the power that has been exercised; the preference of the that have been bestowed, ought to appearse, med by the South against the Union. After that, notwithstanding the advantages of the the application of the Legislature, against.' greatly. With no other nation has it ever deprived of life, liberty or property, withthe most voracious appetite. But, "there years of agitation and vam attempts & be Union, it was not the been as with this nation. For the rapidity out due process of law?" and that "no at and ashes, and resistance has ceased; the tranquility of the United States, that they of its growth, in territorial extent and pop- tainder of treason shall work forfeiture cx are never satisfied." Had he lived till our day he might have added to the number. — dangers increase continually, and that her do these things."

We are told that "the government did not be victors have returned lence which may proceed from the Legisla-diffusion of knowledge; the development of the person attainted." These things we have done, and more, What then? Will not the spoil

body.

the South. That hatred is deep, and, I regrouph and recrimination, wrath and jeal-

oughly discussed and criticised, previous to fortunes, we have resorted to war-civil not likely to remove the evil. We have had of Peace. war : the direct calamity which can befall wars which have helped to knit us together; | S range elemen s these, of Union between but a civil war, such as we have on hand Sovereign States, whose changed relations Recently, at a public meeting, one who in w, necessarily uproots everything. I to the whole and to each other, cause their ofanely styles himself a divine, invoked should be glad to believe otherwise, but

a recent number of the Evening Post, oc-

millions of people band together, resolutely

"To expect to hold fitteen States in the ture.

But "rebels have no rights." The saying onics when news ran that British troops had onics when news ran that British troops had only bodies but that of an armed force. If we to lay waste, with fire and sword, and to the perpetrate every species of brutality on the tween Sol and Boreas, for the possession of the gap Between the sections, adds is somewhat stale. Vattel's comment on it is the language of flatterers and wicked first invasion of southern soil was sealed enter the language of flatterers and wicked first invasion of southern soil was sealed enter the language of flatterers and wicked first invasion of southern soil was sealed enter the language of flatterers and wicked first invasion of southern soil was sealed enter the laws of the perpetrate every species of brutality on the tween Sol and Boreas, tor the possession of the perpetrate every species of brutality on the tween Sol and Boreas, tor the possession of the gap licture to execute the laws of the unprotected and helpness. Desperate battering the traveler's cloak. As we remember the demoralization, increases the burthen which the state, it would involve the harder and first invasion of southern soil was sealed entered to the state, it would involve the harder and first invasion of southern soil was remember the demoralization, increases the burthen which the state invasion of southern soil was remember the demoralization, increases the burthen which the state invasion of southern soil was remember the demoralization, increases the burthen which the state invasion of southern soil was remember the demoralization of its Legislature. We will say no more lest the spirrulers!" We win say no more lest the spirits of our noble ancestors should be scandalized by the discussion.

Unconditional submission! They would
not be their father's children should they
render it; you would despise them if they
did; you well know that such terms are imdid; you well know that such terms are im
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Mr. Edmund Randolph : 'If the National man, who has any feeling for the happiness and in the performance of a two-fold duty, waste by famine, fire and sword; let loose ble to the Constitution. "We, the people years we have been intermedding with Legislature is to be the judge whether the of his country must have the highest reof the United States, in order to form a them -attending to their affairs quite as State Legislature can or carnot meet, that pugnance to the idea of military coercion., their women and children, the infant and the sume; if necessary, sweep every living more perfect union, establish justice, insure man of gray hairs, all the realities of a San domestic tranquility, provide for the com- own, if not a little more. We have given tionable as the motion of Mr. Pinckney. mon defence, promote the general welfare, them no rest, day nor night, in their pos- "Mr. Morris: We are acting a very tion was, that it provided no means of en- sentences of outlawry and confiscation main." Well migh Madam Rowland exand secure the blessings of liberty to our sessions; or their repu-strange part. We first form a strong man forcing obedience to the General Governagainst them, which threaten utter ruin to claim: - O liberty! what horrors are comselves and our posterity, do ordain and estation; or their personal safety. In the to protect us, and at the same time wish to ment. The only remedy was military force the whole people, without regard to age, mitted in thy name!" Charity obliges us tablish this Constitution for the United proper exercise of undoubted right, we have denied, or thwarted and crossed them in ev- may surely be trusted with such a power to war and dissolution. The difficulty was guilt; or the claims of survivorship and in- ner, do it ignorantly. The ideas are mon-States of America."

States of America."

The preamble is as much a part of the magnitude of the interests against which book;

No more the thirsty Erynnis of the soil.

Shall daub her lips with her own children's blood;

No more shall trenched war channel her fields.

No more shall trenched war channel her fields. No pruise her flowers with the armed hoof of the street of the present Constitution, by making the Judiciary the coercion force, cation of its Legislature, or without it bearing on individuals. This remedy ignorantly. The ideas are monotoxically was and dissolution. The difficulty was present to be impossible way. We have vexed them preserve the public tranquility.

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admiration or the jealou y of the civilized are called to answer the deeds done in the return of peaceful, prosperous, happy days?

haif the stroyed and blotted out, where is the cohesive force, to bind in one, the jarring fragments? Shall we find it in an immense for His mercies are great; and let me not ted by our remedial process of coercion? public debt? and which of the States will In con emplating such a future, how dis In the letter of Hon. Robert Dale Owen, to the Hon. Salmon P. Chase, pu'lished in smiter turned against his own breast. At such a spectacle, the Genius of Liberty hides her face, and, in grief; departs. The curs the following passage:

"Never since the world began, did nine great Republic of America fulls for ever, destroyed by the insane fury of her own children, who know not how to appreciate or deserve the blessings she lavished upon

The thunder of that fall will shake the na-

We have presented a sad, hum listing pic-nre. When all the colors are dark an

and has no fellowship with anything that is