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Families will find it in their advantage to get their baking done at this setablishment, it first their baking done at this setablishment, it first their party and the setablishment, it first the publicare bareby actified not to trust their party age gives and taken into their part of them.

Sept. 12, 1863-19

April, 1st '64-84

W. C. BIACK:

Sept. 1861;

AN AWFUL REBUKE TO THE CLERGY.

Under the head of "Insel Faith and an Apostate Church," the True Presbylerian deals some terrible blows at the head of the bloody infidel ministers of the United States who have literally turned our churches into dens of thieves. It says:

| Clergy an effort soon grushed the tyrants have entered into the enjoyment of their conduct, which have literally turned our churches into dens of thieves. It says:

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We fondly thought that, poised upon the truth, animated by the grace, and obliged by the commands of her glorious lEnd, the Church would have proved a bulwark against the rushing tide of srff. We thought she would be an onsis in the desert, where weary travelers might refresh themselves; we thought she would be an island in the stormy sea, where the shipwrecked mariners might find safety and shelter. We did not expect to hear in her solemi). Assemblies the voice of human anger, much less of satanic malice. We believed that in the hour of civil commotion when States were sunderthere of civil commotion when States were sunderof early she would lift up holy hands without wrath
and doubting, and implore her Master to
for the sake of the \$300 bounty, to a recruiting station to enlist. His name was
drop from heaven the clive branch of peace,
will
for the sake of the \$300 bounty, to a recruiting station to enlist. His name was
taken, the oath administerer, and then in
his very presence the money was handed to
a man who enlisted him, who pooketed \$150,
and handed him the balance. He protested
and handed him the balance. The grant leveled one hand upon Ephraim and the other upon Manassah, and bless them both. We need Manassan, and diess them both. We need not say how sadly we have been disappointed. In spite of her boasted conversion and fidelity to principle this once veneratand fidelity to principle this once venerat-ed body, at one bound, broke every bond of truth and charity, in effect renounced her allegiance to her great Head, and allied herself with his arch enemy. She has turn-ed aside from her Master's work, and through her highest courts, and through hundreds of her pulpits, is engaged in pro-pagating political ideas and in sounding the dread toosin of war. Her ancient schools the droad toosin of war. Her ancient schools of the prophets—where linger, the memories and repose the, ashes of the illustrious dead have been perverted to the advocacy of a crue: war, and of a godless and inhuman Abolitionism. Her ,most widely inhuman Abolitionism. Her most widely circulated newspaper, that used to howl so frantically whenever an Episcopalian was appointed to a chaplainey in the army or navy, is now the whiming slave of the secular power that lords it over God's heritage, and is rejected in disgust by Christain and even loyal men, on the ground that it is no longer a religious paper. Her oldest no longer a religious paper. Her oldest Quarterly Review now receives its inspira-tion from disappointed military commanders who failing success in the field, have become

war, we look in vain for the Magna Charta of the Annunciation, Glory to God in the of the annunciation, 'Giory to God in the highest: On earth, peace, good will to mon." It is appalling to see the Church of God spue from her mouth the Gospel of peace, and baw herselfhoarse in stimulating the ferocious passions of men, and in canonizing the red-handled fiend of the battle field! There is her former heterol of Abril. the fercotous passions of men, and in can onling the rel-landed fished of the battle field! Where is her former hatged of Abolitions on what hat he is causing her one constituting one of the main found the proposed of the main found in the report of the stripped of the main fine of the main found in the report of the main found in the report of the main found in the report of the main fail and its possible of the main fail and its possible of the main fail and its possible of the main fail and the first of the main fail and the first of the main fail and the first of the fail and the

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against it but in vain. The guard leveled bayonets, he handed the moiety of the money to his wife, and went to Riker's Is-

land.
Southern men and other sojourners are
"shadowed," arrested and black mailed at
every turn, and the great State of New York
is utterly powerless to defend even the right

would not sacaifice even at the combined bidding of Russia and Austria.

Citizens are daily taken aside, and told to choose between Fort Lafayette and bleeding a few hundred dolfars, and they if able to afford it, prefer the latter.

Finally, the World confesses that law is utterly powerless to prevent these outrages. It has no advice for the negroes and strangers: citizens should, when arrested, demand to be carried at once to one of the various genuine police headquarters. They may indeed secure a large share of the plunder to the chiefs of the department; but it does not seem to proserve justice. But it is not principally money which the chief tyrants want. It is the simblings and debauchery are the almost the ducal cap of Austria which Govier, centhe ducal cap of Austria which Govler, cen turies ago, set up in Altorf. It is the habit of obedience that is sought -to be established.

who communicating intelligence of absurd politics and impracticable campaigns. Her clergy in many instances vie with each other not in fidelity to God and the souls of man, but in devotion to party and in real for the things, and her humiliation is complete. I pailanti Sentinel. Let New York expunge the proud "Excels" sior" from her motto. She has no upward course now! New York is the State most

DEMOCRACY OF OTHER YEARS. "Resolved, That the Democratic party will faithfully abide by and uphold the principles laid down in the Virginia and kentucky lessolutions of 1798, and in the report of Mr. Madison to the Virginia Legislature in 1789, that it adopts those principles as constituting one of the main foundations of its political creed, and is resolved to

. THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

No. 16.

—The amount of treasure shipped from Nevada Terrifory during the year 1858, was \$11,042,458,95.

— It is said to be a fundamental principle of the Loyal Leaguers never to go within a league of the enemy.

**—Nothing has been heard lately from General Butler's dog campaign. Fears are entertained that it has miscarried.

-The Administration requires, a grea The Administration requires a great deal of swearing from the people, and pro-vokes a vast deal that it does nt require. It is stated that an overwhelming un-jority of the Republican members of both branches of Congress are opposed to the re-election of Lincoln.

.The Abolitionists don't want the country as it was, They desire a new nation. And so they go in for miscogena-Greely once said, "God hiess Abra-

ham Lincoln; but we cannot repeat these clients of his time, because it would be such awful mouning.

is utterly powerless to defend even the right is her sons for contributing money to the Vallof hospitality, which poor benighted Turkey and had a could viloness and higory
would not sacrifice even at the combined go further?

There was a rad scene in the Boston Police Court on Tuesday. Twenty-three women were brought in at one time and placed in the dock, most of them charged with being common drumkards.

"perpetually changing his mind." If there is any, hope that he has wit enough to change it for a better one, for the Lord's sake let him keep on changing till he makes A cotemporary says: "The Republicans seem to have forgotten that there is a God of justice." They are worshippers of Odin, the god of bloodshed, combats, and c ucity. Like Attila, they are intoxicated with slaughter.

—The people of Vermont are still, as Mr. Lincoln would call it, running the temperance machine. Is not this disloyal to the

Mo State has to drink deeper of the cup of humiliation than the once proud Empire State, New York. Ere the administration was fully aware that fraud and force without limit, must be used to perpetuate its rule, the independent democracy selected Horatio Seymour, and confiding in his fair promises, placed him in the executive chair of the State, for the express purpose of upholding its sovereignty, and preserving its thonce.

This daring defiance was promptly met by the Washington usurpation. An unjust emrollment, under an unconstitutional is an an again to "uphold." Have they delay was given everywhere else, the conscription was nettered upon with relativeless rigor in the city of New York. It was done

MB. LINGS WE HEALT TO MOONING

Mr. Abraham Limbols and deliversely in-suled the white working addressed about the fited States. He classes laboring white men with approx. In our last industry gavo'an account of an alleged wereing com-sommittee from New York, that had waited upon the sergic joker, and his replying their remarks is, we venture to say, the coolest specimen of innate impudence-that ever fell from the line of strong trans. Let ur satisfie

specimen of innate impudence that ever fell from the lips of stopral man. Les us addition this precious document a little more elevely. He says:

"The most notable feature of the disturinate in your city, lest summer, was the hanging of some working people by other working people of the working would have been consistent we might use turn cannibals if Mr. Liucola did add their working working the working classes with negroes! He proceeds:

"The strongest bond of human sympathy outside of the family relation, should be end until the large people of all littlesses, tongued and knotrolle."

and kindreds."
In this brief sentence we have the new defiring of "miscegonation" of sanatgamation, off-ci-fly appounced. If will be notition, offertily appoinced. If will be notieed; librover, that it is proposed -to unite
only the working people of all mations.—
This is the reat servet, aim the object of
Abolitionism. Its instinctive effort is to
destroy the matural order of society, and
what is to be effected by poisoning the massaw with negro equality. The most advantced school of Abolitionists now take the
question that our citisens of Irish birth are
infaring to the negro and that they could inferior to the negro, and that they could be vastly improved by intermixture with the negro. "The working people" to whom Greely once said, "God bless Abraham Lincoln; but we cannot repeat the change of his tune, because it would be such awful mogning.

—An exchange says.—'Lincoln has received the endors nent of the 'Plug Uglies' of Baltimore.' That is right, for he is an ugly plug himself.

—An American, named Slater, has taken a contract to demolish the walls of the church recently burned in Chill, for the sum of \$8200.

—A wretch named "Devin, has introduced into the Ohio Legislature a bill to punded into the

Lincoln insults the working classes by telling them to herd with negroes and Hottentots, and vite pamphlots are issued, in which even the ordinary instancts of decency afo shooked by a beastliness of which klome was not guilty even in her worst days of licentions debauchery. That these things excite no proof, that they find any apologist, that the view is not "A monater of such frightful mion. That to be hated, needs but to be seen," is a proof of a degeneracy in our age which is sufficient to startle every friend of civilisation and Christianity. It is, shooking te

-Wendell Phillips accuses Lincoln of

is a proof of a degeneracy in our age which is sufficient to startle every friend of civilization and Christianity. It is, shocking to the last degree, and indicates the existence of that condition of a people which invariably precedes their downfall. With the fall of virtue falls every noble and manly quality—patriotism, honor, and integrity. It would seem now that no insult could be heaped upon the people which it was thought their stolidity would not bear now that no insult could be heaped upon the people which it was thought their stolidity would not bear no outrage which would even urge a majority to the ballot-box to unsent the men who naw perform anties before high heaven with impunity.

That it is the direct tendency of Abolitionlem to reduce the white laboring diasecs of the country to negro equality and amalgamation, is what we have always directly charged. We did not expect, however, to find Mr. Lincoln come out sirely open advocate this manstrous doctrine, eepscially in face of his well-known desire for re-election. It appears quite evident, from this speech, that Mr. Lincoln does not count much upon the ballot-box to secure his success. He can hardly expect any white laboring man to endurse the idea that he ought to fraternize with negroes, live on loving terms with the Chinese, and fold to his warment embrace the most greasy Esquinax, or the brutish Hottentots! No man surely can expect to be elected President at the ballot-box, after such an avowal before the great masses of this country.— He would be making other calculations, must uncompensated emancipation. The negroes of Maryland will be freed, no doubt, but at the fearful cost of the civil liberty of the people.

—Mr. Greeley, of the Tribune, has got a new mistress—Miss Cegenation, a colored woman, who has, it is said, also bestowed her charms upon lkaymond, of the Times, and Greeley don't seem to care if the whole Republican party has her, including Old Abe himself. What an awful state of society!

lition oligarchy, and to be ruled by them with more rigor than Pharach, even in all the hardness of his heart, error imposed upon the some and daughers of Abraham.—

ON WITH THE DANCE. The New York New Nation, Fremont organ, is responsible for the following hint to the jubilant Shoddies who, full of money and whiskey, make no scrupte of holding "high revelry" over the shallow graves of departed heroes, and nowing in the mazy circles of the volupious waitz to the dramy music of the violin, while the air is full of groans of anguish issuing from bleeding hearts, whose haushands, fathers, and brothers have fallen in battle:

"On with the dance, the people will pay "(In with the dance, the people will pay the piper. We recollect that there was music and festivity also when Gen. Leu marched up the Shenardonk, leaving fire and devastation to the homes of the poor soldiers while their officers were jealously celebrating

battle: