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The prosperous farmers drove their loaded

The fair Sevanahr of the Southern land The may with the sillege of the negroe's hand-The simple segre, laboring with the light, And cheering with the dato his happy night--this faithful hear was to his master bound; No thought had, he beyond his daily round Of simple dailes-all unskilled to know That he who voived and fed him was his foe.

Strange to bur souls were battle's dread alarms, Only old men heard the clash of arms, which that in wars that made and kept us froe, When all the States were One for Liberty.

We watched the peaceful Summers come and

wane, The burning fulness of the golden grain-Furrows, once yellow with the ripening hread, Rot with the harvest of the untimely desi-The sodden meadows, read with ghastly strife, Give graves to those to whom they once gave

The simple slave, torn from the fields he tilled, The sample slave, torn from the heids he third, Is bought by craven Yankees to be killed.— Bend in their steed to play the warrior's part, And drirg the haynest to his master heart! The blockened chinney tottering to the earth, Shows ghastly token of the trained heart! Macdi sum goes down upon some seems of death, Where mangled sufferers gasp for failing broath; Each morrow sends the maxorable dart Which breaks and blights some peaceful, happy heart.

heart. Widows who wail at eve at noon were wives; Each hour dooms, helpless babes to orphanod

lives. No more we note the months by what they

bring, The fruits of Summer, and the flowers of

Byring-By what they take we mark the passing years, The gloony dial watch with darkening fears, Count hours by butchered friends-the brave and good

And score our calendar in brothers' blood.

Oh! babbling jester, who, with bar-roo

a point a joke on misery's hideous wails, o, when Antiotam's awful field lay spread h groaning wounded and with murdere dead,

disal, Stretched out no helping mand to lift or save, Or smooth the ghastly pathway to the grave : Gave not a word of cheer or. Iriendly nod, To soothe the victims to your party god, But drownad the pitcous cries of human woe With the congrebial music of "Jim Grove" In hours like this, of anguish of derhair, You dare to summon smitch hearts to prayor! Dare to invoke the beggared wretch to fast When the poor loaf now left him is his last! Call widows and their babes to leave their crust, While the who carned it aleess in Southern

(While he who carned it sleeps in Southern dust,) To pray that God will guide and bless the hand That brought this ruin on our stricten land !

That brought this ruin on our stricten land ! Jest if you will—let fiddle and bassoon Amise the leisure of a crowned buffoon fi-Let puns go round, let not the slaughter fail While stinless slaughter taints the Southern gale; Jill up your shambles, seize on-legions more To bleed and rot where legions fell before; Drag son from mother, hasband tear from wife, The start on the fields of fruitless strife; Let natight but tears and groans and misery be, Till the last negro slave is starved or free !

But, while the broken heart its woe endures, Insult not seered grief with baim of yours; Inflame not burtting bosoms to dospair By biring wounds that, your hand planted there ! Proclaim not fayer to jast but days to feed, To those who suffer from perpetual need. Let not food's temples be again profabed By prayer for hands with daily slaughter stain-

ed.— By pardon asked for sins of yesterday, While swords are whetting for to-morrow's fray

"How long! Ob, Lord I how long I" the widow "Patience I" (a voice breathes in her ear who

⁴⁴ Paijence I" (a voice breathes in her car who weeps.) " Be still! God's awful justice only sleeps; " Be still! f a few more months of dark misrale " Will if a the nation of this throned fool. " A people's flat mag from sos to sea, " Will seal his doom and make a people free. " Bask to the fifthy purlieus whence he came " Will skulk, disguised, this wretched spawn of hanme; " Hated, despised, scourged by a two-fold rod, "The scorr of millions and the curse of God !"

- "We have been involved for nearly four years in an abolition war," says Thur-low Weed. That's just what we've been tel-ling our separated brethren, and trying to beat in their leads all the time. Many of

cape hisjudgment. 8d The fearful respon-sibility of all the human blood shed from righteous Abel down to this day rests upon some persons; none should flatter them-selves that they can escape a just retribution, the secand of seize is made out in hearing me with all cando possible; usepend your judgement, act in accordance with the truth. And above all, if you cannot agree with me, be willing to accord me the same honesty

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them. It. Perfect peace consists of that state that is wholly and entirely free from every sinby interrupt our joys or indict the small. Lest perfect or every them that are sanctified, and the Christian's hope. These instances of bible history I have se-lest perfect for pairs of peace can only be possensed and enjoyed by perfect beings, in a state of perfect society, sur-rounded by congenial elements, and hence of misery and woe. It dwells in God who is the fountain head of peace, and from His goodness, love and merey, this child of grace, this heaven born spirit, that warms and inspires all the heaven enly best that surround the throne of Omcannot be found in this sin polluted world of misory and woe. It dysells in God who is the fountain head of peace, and from His goodness, love and mercy, this child of grace, this heaven born pollit, that warms and inspires all the heav- I enly host that surround the throne of Om-dipotenco and fill heaven with joys unspeak hole and full of giory, is sent down ic earth h to dwell with man, to shed its genial bles-sings upon his heart, to control his turbu-lent passions and cheer him, to chase away this his gloomy forebodings, to lead him on in 1 the paths of peace unto that rest which God (hath prepared for all that love Him. In by pace, and irrow ring goodness, site there into the teart of Pharch by any sectional hair, appealing to the rest that surrow and inspires all the heart of the to self him into the gryptian bonders, and have for years, been engaged in protone and all heares with joys unspeak-his own account of the two in the serve of the lows to that and persoculation in the constraint of the serve of the serve of the server of the

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 H. Flint-Addressed to all true. Christian clucation, and state and the state of th disponsation. In reference to this function, religious and Ecourased seed, the savior declared that Cod, and every one that loveth is born of God, and the seven one that loveth is born of dod, and knowch God. If the loveth is too and Ecourased seed is seed. The savior declared the against the Son of God, the Prince of Prace. at whose bith the hosts sang antitums of presise, saving "Glory te God in the highest, on earth peace and good will to man." They hated and persecuted him for no sause that der heaven, only this he dared to tased the bioly a doctrine and practice contrary to the only crime; that in their estimation render-ed him unfit to live, and justified them in heaping upon him all the abuse and elaw in the spirit of war: they are thus described by mofy violence and false testimory, they prive of the spirit of war: they are thus described by the Apostle Paul, Gal. Chap. 6, wrese 22: "But the frout of the apostle Paul, Gal. Chap. 6, wrese 22: "But the frout of the apostle Paul, Gal. Chap. 6, wrese 22: "But the forwit of the apostle Paul, Gal. Chap. 6, wrese 22: "But the forwit of the apostle Paul, Gal. Chap. 6, wrese 22: "But the forwit of the apostle Paul, Gal. Chap. 6, wrese 22: "But the forwit of the apostle Paul, Gal. Chap. 6, wrese 22: "But the forwit of the apostle Paul, Gal. Chap. 6, wrese 22: "But the forwit of the apostle Paul, Gal. Chap. 6, wrese 22: "But the forwit of the apostle Paul, Gal. Chap. 6, wrese 22: "But the forwi oberiahed religious fanaltoism ; this was his only orime; that in their estimation render-ed him unfit to luve, and justified them in heaping upon him all the abuse and shander that men and devile could invent; and per-secuting him with fiendlike malice until by mofyviolence and false testimony, they pro-oured from the Roman judge a sontence of death. Plate, the judge testified that he found no fault in him, but feared the mul-titude, and reliatently yielded to the de-mand of the moh, which vented its spleen by indicting noon him the meat ornel tor-ture that demans could invent; and this was all done under the plea of serving God. This it has tyrannized-over the world, delaying by

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indgement, act in accordance with new indicators in accordance with new indicators in the second of ine way of nonness and of ine, napplexes, joy, and pence; who, instead of laboring'to cultivate love, pence, and good will among men, and exhorting Christians as much as in them lies to live penceably with all men, to love their enemies, pray for them that

hato them, and do good to them that despi-ably use them; and, in a word, to love God with all their might, mind and strength, and their neighbors as themselves, are, taand their heightors as the heat of the second day, and have for years, been engaged in building up sectional hate, appealing to the baser passions of the human heart, gray-ing brother seainst brother, producing in the churches discord, division, and proscrib

the Apostle Paul, Gal. Chap. 6, vorse 22: "But the fruit of the spirit is, love, joy, peace, long, suffering, geulences, gooluces, faill, meakness, temperance; against such thore is no law." Hore we have a catalogue of the fundamental principles that govern all Christians; the elementary principles of the practice of Christianity, and here I re-These that all who are, and necossarily must be poacemakers. Peace is the element in which they live, move and have their being. those heaven blessed principles must be crushed out of the heart of man before he consider out of the near of man Defore he can withfully shed his noighbar's blocd, or deprive him of his liberty or the pursuit of happiness. It is a paradox to say that a man who loves his noighbor as himself can del.borately plunge a dagger into his heart

Then it is as clear as noonday's sun, that all those who are engaged in stirring up strife, urging and advosating war, whether in churches, families, neighborhoods or natians have ignored every principle of the Christian religion, and are but obeying their own wicked lusts. It is true that there is a war that Christ

requires all his children to engage in; but it is not a war with clashing steel, and glitthe note with with bostonic steel, and ght tering swords, with powder and ball, and the destruction of human life on the blood stained field, where brother engages against stained field, where brother engages against brother in the deadly strife, amidst the greans and agony of the bleeding and dying soldiors, that crimson the earth with their heart's blood. No :- Upon all such scenes Christianity can only look with horror and dismay, and weep tears of compassion over the misery produced by the demon war. She turns in aadnass away from the heaven rad-ing scene, and in humility and sadness of heart, she hows before the God of peace, and im length of the look of the mater of the second leart, she bows before the God of peace, and imploringly besoches lim in mercy to restrain the angry passions of men, restore brotherly love between the contesting parties, and thus stay the effusion of blood, and restore peace and quietness to the land.

the land. The Christian's warfare is very different from that Jirst described , it is a war against our own lusts; against spiritual wicked-ness in high places, against the world, the fiesh and the devil; and the weapons of their warfare are not carnal but mighty through God, to the pulling down of strongholds, easting down imagination and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowi-edge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought in obedience to Christ. 2d Cor. 10th Chap. 4th and 5th varses. The word of God is the sword, and through the love of God, and by the blood of the Lamb, they shall overcome all things and shout

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-----Why is "Old" Abe" like lager ? Ito tause he is so often on druft.

----- Ann Burke, whose husband was killed some time ago died in Jersey s'ity, last week, of destitution and Marvation.-

----He who pays a dollar to an Aboly tion political preacher might as well pay an incendiary to set fire to his own house.

Hull, enlisted together at the commence-ment of the war. The last survivor of the six was killed in one of the recent battles. A "three years soldier" complains in the Philadelphsa Press that the Sanifary Commission's stores never reach the soldier being exclusively appropriated by officers.

-----President Lincolu makes the issue.---It is that the Abolition of Slavery is the great object of the war--that abolition must triamph before there can be even negotiations for peace.

----Forney, of the Philadelphia Press. is going to Europe, and the Springfield Reputeverybody-and, everything-cou the Administration?"

----- Hon. C. L. Vallandigham has accept ed invitations to address the bouncoracy of Pennaylvania at Venango, Crawford county, on the Atantic and Great Western Railroad, Saturday, September 10th, and at Lancas

ter city, Saturday, September 17th. ---- Roger A. Pryor is a private in a Vir-ginia regiment. John F. Potter, who was once going to fight him with bowie knives, has unfortunately gone in the opposite di-rection, at a salary of \$4,000 per annum, in gold.

At Taylorsvillo. Kentucky, on Friday last, twenty of the home guard, all armed. charged on eleven guerillas belonging to Jessee's gang. The result of the charge was, that the guerilla's captured nearly all the home guard. -At Taylorsvillo, Kentucky, on Friday ----- Colonel Moorebead's regiment of

Pennsylvania voluntoers recently, returned home, their time having expired. The regi-ment went out over one thousand strong and omes back with sixty-four men and eight flicers. Where are the balance ! Let th grave answer!

----Mr. Lincoln's private Secretary in forms the public that he uses his discretion as to what letters are passed over for the peruval of his highness. If Lincoln would em-ploy a likely boy to revise the documents he sends out, the arrangements would exait lis reputation.

- Lincoln's rejection of peace overtures has a mased the whole country. The Liffcoln pross is devoting nearly all its space to denitiss prologies, and explanatious. All won't do. The people see, from Lincoln's own statement, that the war is waged to abolish slavery, and he wont permit it to stop until abolition is effected.

-Now's Your Time.-Those who think ———— Now's Your Time.——Those who think of joining the Democracy had beter make application immediately, as the quots is al-most full. From all quarters we hear of large and influential accessions to our ranks. We shall be able to treaters the Inion" be We shall be able to "restore the Union" by colunteering." No draft need be apprehend-

-Another "Patriot."-The Cincinnat papers state that Lieutenant II. N. Rauka of the 9th Michigan Cavalry, is under arrest, in Covington, for selling aleven im-

Lucia : Mar Against Glavers EXECUTIVE MARSION, WASHINGTON, Jaly 18, 1864.-To wholl I may emakers : first propo-nicion which and the state and the state of the state the infogrity of the whole. Unlies, and THR ABANDOMENT OF SILAVERY, and THR ADANDOMENT OF SILAVERY, and THR States, will be needed when an annihilar of the Executive Government of the United Subject, and will be need by flowed terms on substantial, and collateral points; and the baryer thereof shall have safe conduct both ways. ABRAMAM LINCOVER

collateral points, and the bester thereof shall have safe conduct both way. ABRAHAM LINCOLES The above extraordinary document, writ-ten by Mr. Lincolf. will forwarded further hand of. his private Generary, after for had solemaily commissioned Mr. Greeley flus: --"If any persons duly authorized by the reb-els are prepared to offer such terms of scace and reconstruction as you set forth, bring them to Washingth." These "terms?" is fly. Greeley "set forth," he says, "I feared i dould not be accepted." (Greeley's answer to the Times, in the Tribage, August, 5, 1804.) "We charge Mr. Lincoln with a deliberate at-tompt to provent this geoend offer of "peace and reconstruction." balay made by the acconstruction." balay made by the acconstruction." balay made by the diberate, determined jumpose to the war power to scoure bit recelection, alse all offorts by the "rebels." Sopen negotise, though the "incendent follogombo, would not by Messrs. Clay and Holeombo," would not be frustrated by him. We charge Mr. Lincoln with an insana desize to carry on the war for the "abindomisent of survery." We charge Mr. Lincoln with "usurpation" in this purpose, since fit is in direct and open violation of the Constitution of the United. Strates, and the only means that can be adop-ted to destroy the Union and prevent recon-struction and peace. We charge Mr. Lin-oon with falsehood, deception and trenchery in his assertion, that he, as "the Gorern-mant," seeks to suppress the rebuiltion and restore the Union by war. It is now planily to he seen how far the deception and trickery of Mr. Lincoln has led him, in his determination to carry on this war, solely and absolutely for its own far the deception and trickery of Mr. Lincoln has led him, in his determination to carry on this war, solely and absolutely for its own far the deception and trickery of Mr. Lincoln has led him, in his determination to carry on this war, solely and absolutely for its own far the deception and trickery of Mr. Lincoln has led him, in his determination to

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of the people, their distress, auguish, bleed-ing hearts and desplar, a ruined country and its suffering people, to show it may country and its this be the fate of free Americans-only to rd-elect A. Lincoln !--The Age.

REVIVAL OF THE SLAVE TRADE .--- A gener-REVIVAL OF THE SLAVE TRADE. — A gener-al stir has been created all over the country in the offyrt of each State and section "to be first in the race after negroos to fill the quo-tas under the last effict of the Washington Crar. Massachusetts, however, is sheat, so far, thanks to an early understatiding with "the Government," and no doubt "will' get her supply from the pick, and before the price runs up. The trade in wool is there-fore destined to be briek for awhile. The contrabands are buddled together in camps in the South, lying around in idlo-nees through forced detantion by the milita-ry authorities, denied passports, and are

camps in the South, lying riveral in idlo-ness through forced detartion by the milita-ry authoritics, denied passports, and are fed on rations from the foverament stores. Thus the elephant is about to pass out of the hands of Mr. Lincoln and his friends. But that is just what is wanted. It was very unprofitable. It had cost much money and many-lives to safely honse it in camp, which it took a guard to keep it from running back, in its ignorands to its old master. It dokt monoy, too, to feed and clothe ft, and to bury a great many thousaid of it, which died from discass induced by its late unnatural mode of existence. This large elephant will pass into the army, however, and by the same process shat brought it into freedom and a chapp that couldn't be left for the muskets wir-rounding it, and the want of passports which free men and women slrays carry in a free country. Vessels from the Guines coast of Africa have long been noted for their rich cargoes of wool and ivory, but our Southars agents will far eclipas these in the magni-tude if not in the value of the cargoes they will bring.-Ex.

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No PRACE TILL SLAVERT BE ABOLISTED Let it be born in mind that when some of the most prominent men in the South resently attempted to open a correspondence with President Lincoln, on the subject of peace, that functionary removed to their over The student interval, on the student of passes, that functionary responded to their over-tures by annoncing that any terms involving the integrity of the Union and the the advancement $\lambda_f i devery$, would be taken into consideration by the federal authorities. This is Mr. Lin-

coln's ultimatum. He insists not marely timen the integrity of the Union, but all upon the abandonment of slavery. If the programme is to be carried out, the war with If this upon the homomonic of shavery. If this programme is to be carried out, the war will, be protracted indefinitely. If we are not to have peace, till slavery be abolished, the present generation will go to their graves amid the booming of an inon and the daring of fratricidal strift, Who will, who can, endorse such suicidal dostrine. Oh ! peo-ple, will you, can you, be so blind to your own best and dearest interest, as consident to this insame and fatal policy? Let party feeling and political prejudice he cast said just for once, and let us all look the soleman i, us put before the county by the Presi-dent, squarely in the face.—Bedford Ga-sette. arrest, in Coyington, for selling eleven im pressed horses belonging to farmers in Graut, Owen, and adjoining counties in Kentucky, and appropriating the money his own use. Banks is sound on the Balti-more platform. PROPRIETIC WARNING .- While Lincoln o., are slaughtering hundreds of thousands

them wouldn't believe us. Will they refuse to believe Thurlow Weed? Whatdoes Down

Bast of the Democrat think ! But the abolition yar that we "have been" involved in is not the worst of it.-It is the sholltion war before us that given concern. Thurlow Weed 'apys there is "nothing but an interminable conflict or an inglorious termination" in the future if Ingorious termination " in the future in Lincohn's policy is to be continued. Truer words are not to be found in Holy Writ.---And Lincohr declares that he will not change his policy. He treats with the rebel com-misioners at Niagara Falls through Mr. Greeley and the Frivate Secretary whom he sent to Florids in the "reconstruction"

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Then my first proposition is, the dot is not interestly, the author of pence, and consequently is not in a dipantot be either directly or indirectly, the life of his neighbor. That fact of itself and opposite of pence. That God is the indirectly, the life of his neighbor. That fact of itself and opposite of pence. That God is the indirectly in granted, the other follows as a logical consequence. The Apostle James affirms that the same fountain cannot send forth sweet and bitter foundaries that God is not what motive did the man act in performing the deel ? If from malice aforehought, the nit is murder, if from either motives the water, and Paul declares that God is not wret will vary accordingly. The truth is the act must be committed by the motial man blood? The Apostle James asked and maxwered that identical question, over eighter the hast is of God, and fisher eart is man maxy commit murder in the maxwere is to it sink deep into overy heart; the number grave for the answere is to to inspiration. The advocates of war: "Come there are wars and fighting? Now the number of comes wars and fighting? Now the mote ast aven of your own lusts " Here interme had it in their hast is a murder a coording the ast aven of your own lusts " Here wat aven of your own lusts " Here in the interme had it in their hast is a murder a second in the the man blood? The Apostle James asked and there previous that is and the previous the analy of the ast is a maxwere is to it is in the deep into overy heart; the number of core inspiration. The first is the volce of inspiration. The ord the analy is the order of inspiration. The order is and the previous the analy of the ast is murder as the order of the order of inspiration. The order is and the previous the analy is the ast aven of your own lusts " Here at the man blood is the ast aven of your own lusts " Here at the man blood is the analy is the ast aven of your own lusts " Here at the man blood is the to the of inspiration. The apost is and the previous the astarge majority of that t

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their spears into pruning hooks, and na-tions shall learn war no more." Love, peace and good will shall reign on earth, niver-sally among men. May God speed the day ! Then all who labor in the gospel field, or are engaged in practicing christianity, are neacemakers, and entitled to the blessing

promised in our text, "They shall be called the children of God." • This brings us to the third proposition of our text.

Co., are slaughtering hundreds of thousands of brave men, to establish a miscogonation government, over our fair land, it would seem as if God was miractulously warning us of our fate, in causing the miscogenation Republic of Mexico to be crowned by Impe-rial Maxamillian, right bofore our eyes, in defance of the Monroe Deformer. The fate of mongrelized Mexico will be our fate if the people do not this fall secure their lib-erties and country, som the miscogenators The blessings conferred upon the peace-makers, "They shall be called the children of God." We are not to understand from this appellation that it is an emply title or

BHANE I SHANE I The Easton Arres to lates the Lehigh Valley Depot on Friday last, nuch as we niewer superiod to see in this of the soundry. A white-main and a fillay negro, both said to be describer by irro elast arms, were chalted by rive elast arms, were chalter by rive elast arms, were chalted by rive elast arms, were chalted by rive elast arms, were elast arms, w

THE CLUDS BREAKING, MOFE ÁHEAD. There are grätifying indications that the seber second thought of the people is at last awakening, and will control the political fu-ture of our nation. The experience, of the country has been a dear one, but it will be of value. The importance of holding fast to established constructions of law insue lon-ger doubted. People remark that the ex-casses of power are more dangerput that the excesses of the people; that this watte to rely upon the intelligence and virtue of the masses than it is to entrust unlimited auth-ority to public agents. The democracy is recolving accassions from all partiers. The American people desire to get hask to the recoiving accessions from all parties. The American people desire to get back to the old inndmarks. They balave that the peet bulwark of the Ufilon is the Constitution which our fathers made, and they will 'qua-tain that party which has not judgment enough to stand by the instrument through all the storms and darkness of a turbulent revolution.

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MISSION OF THE DEMOCRACE. The Age Mission of russ Dawoonaor. - The Age brishy and graphically alleges is to bay. To restore the Union, the Constitution and, the laws to their original strength alleges and annow and power; to heal a biseding and annow ruthed, country in bind with into the wounds made by war; to restore gold. Bill strington the pockets of the laboring man, 'di re-duce the price of the incommation, if lie, bread, codes, man, flour, man, 'di re-duce the price of the incommation, if lie, bread, codes, man, flour, store, it to be up the circle over the military power; to bring back the Assist privation the mand, stores from ballet; to put labor at incommal, stores tions; to store out, hour, and, the proce-tions; to store out the command.

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