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[The following beautifal lines are from the pen of the accomplished editor of that old and orthodox Democratic paper—the Chester county Democrat—George W. Peance, Esq., They have the ring, not only of the poet, but of the patriot, and will be read with pleasure wherever the manly virtues of the lamented Broderick are cherished:] The blood-hounds are sa'ed, the jackals have fled, And the Lion is sleeping the sleep of the dead, The blood is s'ill fresh on the sward where he trod, And, incense like, rises appealing to God.

The dews of the morn will not wash it away-'Twill redden and glow in the noontide of day, And in the deep gloom of the storm mantled night.

It will rise like a pillar of fire on the sight.

Ho, brothers who stand by his patriot-grave, And pour out your griefs for the valiant and brave Let his death be the watchword to startle with

The tyrants who stiffened his limbs on the bier,

Arouse from your lethargy, children of toll, Ye sons of the anvil, the loom, and the soil; Come forth as the winds in their struggling might And wrestle till death with the foeman of Right !

'Twas thus with your leader, the gifted and true, His life was a sacrifice given for you; Every pulse of his heart, every nerve of his fran Was to dignify Labor and give it to Fame !

He was peer to the proudest who govern the land, But he stood by his class, as a hero will stand; And when the hot taunt, like an arrow of fire, Was burled at the artizan craft of his sice-

How he sprang to the breach with halbert and glaive, Defiantly meeting the lord of the slave! He spoke for the workshop-the swent on the

Of the freeman whose sword is the crest and the

There are fountains of feelings we may not control, They spring from the innermost depths of the soul, And flow like a river escaped from its bed, To freshen the fame of the glorious dead.

. And thus as we stand on the ramparts of Time, By the post where a sentinel fell in his prime, We open the caskets our bosoms enfold, And pour out a treasure more precious than gold.

Oh, man who look out from the far Golden G Where the holacaust smokes in the embers of hate,

For truth as a rock on your ocean-beat strand?

Then rear to the martyr a shaft that shall rise, As a beacon of Freedom, far up to the skies, And write on the granite in letters of flame IMMORTAL! IMMORTAL! the patriot's name!

## SCHOOL MATTERS.

For the Inquirer. Schools and School Directors.

seBe just, and fear not : Let all the ends thou sim'st at be thy country's, Thy God's, and truth's; then if thou fall'st, O.

Thou fall'st a blessed martyr." -- Shakspeare. When I promised to write a series of arti-Inquirer, I little thought that so much useful

life in favor of this the greatest of all earthly blessings. But alas, my desires are seldom anon repreaching me for my much detested ne- his own consciousness involved, I do not see gleet, but says the maxim, "It is never too late how Gov. Wise can consistently arraign him to do good. "better late than never." I hope these inconsistent though much respected adages may possibly find a palliative apology for what I have

to advance at this late moment.

extent unwarranted; therefore, I shall commence by expressing my disapprobation of the manner in which a large number of the Directors shirk their duties, by shifting the responsinces, and you might as well attempt to stop.

Adams was not put out by the voice of the Peolice of the Peolic sibility upon irresponsible persons, and in no case do the Directors more obviously shirk the troops, but they would run over them like a responsibility than in the selection of teachers herd of buffalo. Let the work once begin, and to fill the various situations in the various Dis- I do not know that this House would hold me tricts. To show the manner in which this is very long. Give me five millions of dollars, done, is simply to imagine yourself capacita- and I would undertake to do it myself. Alted for the operous duties of a Teacher, and to though I do not know how to set a single present yourself to the Directors as an applicant for a certain school, whereupon the DiSlavery should pour itself abroad without recant for a certain school, whereupon the DiSlavery should pour itself abroad without recant for a certain school, whereupon the DiSlavery should pour itself abroad without recant for a certain school, whereupon the DiSlavery should pour itself abroad without recant for a certain school, whereupon the DiSlavery should pour itself abroad without rerectors request you to visit the citizens in the straint, and find no limit but the Southern locality of the schoolhouse which you have Ocean. The Camanches should no louger hold what they term an "expression list, asking an expression of each individual's sentiments in your behalf. Now, the applicant may not have the first principle of qualification requiproclaimed yourself an applicant for, with the richest mines of Mexico. Every golden and by the School Law, but he is the first to mules of Mexico could carry; aye, and I make his appearance with an "expression list," and invariably it is numerously signed, to the exclusion of persons much better qualified as When you thus boasted that you and your

such circumstances come before the Directors persons incapable of discerning the capability to teach. Again, an individual may be a favorite of a certain number of citizens in a remind you of the words of Macbeth:

Even if Capt. Brown were as bad as you shetted by republican leaders. These ignorant to teach. Again, an individual may be a favorite of a certain number of citizens in a remind you of the words of Macbeth: school district and receive their approbation, although utterly incompetent, but by the wishywashy policy of Directors, he must necessarily receive consideration over the head and shoulders of his superiors in intellect and capacity. -J. R Durborrow.

#### Lydia Maria Child's Reply to Gov, Wise.

from Gov. Wise, of Va., to go to Charlestown, where could he read a more forcible lesson than to norse old John Brown. The Governor re- is furnished by the State Seal of Virginia ? I plied to her letter, and the following are extracts letter; and though it had always appeared to hypocritical politicians pretend to be. In his we make from her rejoinder. They are to the me very suggestive, it never seemed to me so point, and we think, places the Governor, as much so as it now did in connection with Capt. well as the Southern "chivalry" generally, hors John Brown. A liberty-loving here stands speaks as follows on the Influence of Slavery: which soothed and gratified him, made a luxu-

oses, in common with every citizen of the U. States. I was perfectly well aware that such was the theory of constitutional obligation in you omit to mention, viz: that the Constitution has, in reality, been completely and systematically nultified whenever it suited the convenience or the policy of the Slave Power. Your constitutional obligation, for which you profess so much respect, has nover proved any protection to citizens of the Free States who happened to have a black, brown, or yellow complexion; nor to any white citizen whom you even suspected of entertaining opinions opposite to your own, on a question of vast importance to the temporal welfare and moral example of our the temporal welfare and moral example of curcommon country. This total disregard of constitutional obligation has been manifested not
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repaired.

Was net that noble? That was true courage.
It is cowardice that would lead a boy, when he
has done an injury like that, to snow a way and
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repair to the safety and suclan when Massachusetts sent the Hon. Mr. Hoar there as an envoy, on a purely legal errand?-Mr. Hedrick, Professor of Political Economy Mr. Hedrick, Professor of Penneal accounts femuer nor take in the University of North Carolina, had a constitutional right to reside in that State. What regard was paid to that right, when he was driv- of them would rejoice to have the Slave States ties of his nature, contribute as far as depends en from home, merely for declaring that he confulfil their eft-repeated threats of withdrawal on his individual endeavors to the evanishtured in the following stanza which just now to the Postmaster at St. Louis, that there is a sidered Slavery an impolitic system, injurious from the Union. It has ceased to be a bugto the prosperity of States? What respect for bear, for we begin to despair of being able, by

ment of the human race, or entail his own miserable condition on the endless generations of Tennessee, and that the girl claims to be a bugmiserable condition on the endless generations of Tennessee, and that the girl claims to be a bugmiserable condition on the miserable condition on the m Have you drank of the flagons that nerved him to flee for his life, because he had, at the special these States is outraged by being accomplices in a warm climate no man will labor for himrequest of some of the citizens, imported a tew copies of a novel that everybody was curious to read? Your own citizen, Mr. Underwood, had a constitutional right to live in Virginia, and vote for whomsoever he pleased. What regard was paid to his rights, when he was driven from your State for declaring himself in favor of the election of Fremont? With these, and a multitude of other examples before your eyes, it would seem as if the less that was said bout respect for constitutional obligation at the South, the better. Slavery is, in fact, an infringement of all law, and adheres to no law, save for its own purposes of oppression.

You accuse Capt. John Brown of "whetting knives of butchery for the mothers, sisters, daughters and babes" of Virginia; and you nform me of the well known fact that he is cles on the subject of "school matters," for the and treason." I will not here stop to explain why I believe that old hero to be no criminal, and precious time would have passed without but a martyr to principles which he sought to a diversion from the toils and turmoils of busy advance by methods sanctioned by his own religious views, though not by mine. Allowing that Cupt. Brown did attempt a scheme in realized, and my shortcomings are ever and which murder, robbery, and treason were, to and, still further, in the old saw, for crimes be has himself commended. You have threatened to trample on the Constitution and break the Union, if a majority of the legal voters in these Confederated States dared Stevenson, Speaker of the House of Represo elect a President unfavorable to the exten-sion of Slavery. Is not such a declaration "that if Mr. Adams would be reclected, the Knowing the value of space, I have no desion of Slavery. Is not such a declaration size to trespass ou your good, kind and chariproof of premeditated treason? In the Spring table nature by stringing these strictures to an of 1842, you made a speech in Congress, from

which I copy the following: the wind. The Government might send its put him out by force."

teachers. No one has an idea to what extent "booted loafers" would overrun the troops of this evil has progressed, and I hope that the United States "like a herd of buffalo," if depreciation of their efforts. It is the dirt thing." "Don't l," retorted Jerrold; "only Directors in future will make use of the means the Government sent them to arrest your inva- which their chariot-wheels throw up.

placed in their hands by the School Laws and sion of a neighboring nation, at peace with the THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT. Decisions. The School Law, p. 14, Sec. 28, United States, did you not pledge yourself to clause 30, reads as follows: Commit treason? Was it not by the murder of clause 30, reads as follows:

"They (the Directors) shall have the appointment of all the teachers of common advance those schemes of avarice and ambischools in the district, fix the amount of teach- tion? What humanity had you for Mexican ers' salaries, and may dismiss them at any time "mothers and babes," whom you proposed to papers and office hunting patriots who are raity." In many sinstances the persons appurpose was this wholesale massacre to take endeavoring to create an impression that the plying are incompetent to teach some one of place? Not to right the wrongs of an oppres- recent rebellion at Harper's Ferry is a result the branches required by Sec. 38, and under sed class; not to sustain any grea t principle of justice, or of freedom; but merely to enable with their list numerously signed, backed by "Slavery to pour itself forth without restraint." lavery, and that the scheme was aided and persons incapable of discerning the capability Even if Capt. Brown were as bad as you abetted by republican leaders. These ignorant

Bloody instructions, which, being taught, return To plague the inventor: This even handed justice Commands the ingredients of our poisoned chalice To our own lips."

If Captain Brown intended, as you say, to I have shown that he could find ample authority for such proceedings in the public declara-Wise. tions of Gov. Wise. And if, as himself dedu combat: |

In your civil but very diplomatic reply to my letter, you inform me that I have a constitutional right to visit Virginia, for peaceful purposes, in common with every civil virginia, for peaceful purposes, in common with every civil business is the internal Stave-Trade! In learn to imitate it; for men is an imitative, whose highways coffles of human chattles, animal. This quality is the germ of all educhained and manacled, are frequently seen :- cation in bim. From his cradle to his grave the Slave States: but I was also aware of what Aud the Soul and the Coffles are both looked he is learning to do what he sees others do. the same fate! What if some Vezey, or Nat the same fate! What if some Vezey, or Nat Turner, should be growing up among those apparently quiet spectators? It is in no spirit of taunt or of exultation, that I ask this question. I never think of it but with atxiety, saddees, and sympathy. I know that a slave, the lineagents of wrath, puts on the same airse. sadness, and sympathy. I know that a slave the lineauents of wrath, puts on the same airs holding community necessarily lives in the midst of gunpowder; and, in this age, sparks of free thought are flying in every direction.—

You cannot quench the fires of free thought.

The parent storins, the child looks on, catenes the same airs in the then started directly for the house where the window had been broken. He rang at the door, acknowledging what he had done, and expressing his regret. He then gave his name the name of his father's and the name of his father's and the name of his father, and his father's and the name of his father, and his father's and the name of his father.

"Stand not upon the order of your going, But go at once !"

Yours, with all due respect,
L. MARIA CHILD.

## The Dissolution Threat.

The threat of 'dissolving the Union,' is a that it may become probable favorite theme of Locofoco politicians, and is interference! The Almighty has no attribute just now being indulged in very freely by these "arraigned for the crimes of murder, robbery gentry. Their propensity for this dates as far who can endure toil, famine, stripes, imprisonback as 1818, and then, as now, it was made ment and death itself, in vindication of his own by men calling themselves 'Democrats,' who liberty, and the next moment be deaf to all majority, if expressed against their party or candidates. The Reading Journal copies from with more misery than ages of that which he mility are found, where we look for leveliness, MARRY one. a newspaper published in Baltimore, called rose in rebellion to oppose! But we must nor do we look in vain. The woman who can The Marylander dated August 2, 1828, the wait with patience the workings of an overfollowing:

> "A few days since, we stated on the authori-Union would be dissolved."

"On the same authority, we stated that a Judge of the General Court of Virginia, had "Once set before the people of the Great made the declaration at Norfolk, that "if Mr.

> Both these statements are correborated by responsible names, who certify to their truth. those Republicans who merely profess to op-When Calhoun and the South Carolinians threatened to dissolve the Union, says the If advocating free labor in this country once a counter threat to proceed against them as that constitutes a free people. traitors, and actually did proceed against them as such. We can only add that hemp is as that may arise, of the kind indicated, as ready for all his other parties.

We sincerely believe the worst enemies the south now has in this country- not even excepting the handful of abolionists scattered over the land-are those self-styled democraof republican doctrine on the question of lavery, and that the scheme was aided and ter speech on the conflict between Free Labor and Slave Labor, and spare no terms in execration of its author. Saward is no favorite of ours, having always been too much of an ultra fa his views on slavery, but he is by no means doctrine after the formation of our govern-

that in which he is born to live and labor for

when a bookseller in Mobile was compelled to ample a real republic. The moral sense of people, their industry also is destroyed. For in sustaining an institution vicious in all its self who can make another labor for him. This a separation in serious earnest, you would hear thought secure when we have removed their the hearty response of millions, "Go gentle- only firm basis, -a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are the gift of God ?-that they are not to be violated but with his wrath? Indeed, I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just; that his justice cannot sleep forever; that, considering numbers, nature, and natural means only, a revolution of the wheel of furture, an exchange of situation, is among possible events;

> "What an incomprehensible machine is man, fest his attention to things of this world, and Paradise of God. that they are not left to a blind fatality."

by supernatural

If there is a Republican living who has utnever seen it; and it would therefore be quite the following beautiful sentiment: as reasonable to charge Mr. Jefferson with havpose the extension of slavery into free trritory.

A would-be Wit, having fired off all his stale jokes without effect, at last exclaimed .-try me with one.'

### Death-What is it?

accident which left him so senseless, that he was taken up for dead. On being restored, however, he says: "Methought my life only hung upon my lips and I shut my eyes to help thrust commit treason, robbery, and morder, I think the author of the irrepressible conflict, as it out, and took a pleasure in languishing and every reader of impartial history ought to letting myself go. A writer in the Quarterly know. The first man who promulgated that rescued from drowning declared that he had not experienced the slightest feeling of suffocation. ment, and in far stronger language than that The stream was transparent, the day brilliant employed by Seward, was no less a person than and as he stood upright be could see the sun shining through the water, with a dreamy consciousness that his eyes were about to be closed notes on Virginia, written in 1781, Jefferson nor wished to avert it. A sleepy scusation on it forever. Yet he neither feared his fate

# True Courage.

upon by other chattles, constantly exposed to If a parent could find no motive, either in his farther than he intended, right through a parlor went by the name of Harry Stokes, was in fact window. All the boys shouted, 'There, yo'll natch it now, Bill,

They then took to their heels.

I shall not run.

He then started directly for the house where self as a man. The jury, after an examination, be window had been broken. He rang at the returned a verdict of "found drowned."

to constitutional obligation in South Caroline, examine the actual working of that experi- these into enemies, destroys the morals of the to see a boy confess a fault, and not be afraid great anxiety: ment! Virginia is so richly endowed by nature one part, and the amor patrice of the other !- to face the consequences. Such a confession, that Free Institutions alone are wanting to For if the slave can bave a country in this though it cost a great deal of courage, is usualrender her the most prosperous and powerful world, it must be any other in preference to ly the quickest and surest way of repairing any wrong, and it brings also peace of mind.

Autumn and its lessons are beautifully pic-

"The leaves grow golden with the san : God's glory enters every one,
And gilds it with a heavenly guise; So may we, while the season dies, Grow purer by its own pure skies!"

As we write, the subjoined apropos lament of a horizontal loafer-a parody on Mrs. Hemaus' Gregory, a merchant in St. Louis. well-known lines - turns up in another of our exchanges .

"Leaves have their time to fall, And likewise so have I; The reason too's the same-

It comes of getting dry. But here's the difference 'Twixt leaves and me;
I falls more harder
And more frequently."

That lament deserves to be perpetuated.

LOVELINESS .- What constitutes true leveliress? Not the polished brow, the gaudy dress bills before Congress are not counterfeit, why nor the show and parade of fashionable life. should there be such a difficulty in passing A woman may have all the outward marks of them? beauty, and yet not possess a lovely character. were not willing to submit to the will of the those motives whose power supported him It is the benevolent disposition, the kind acts. through his trial, and inflict upon his fellow and the Christian deportment. It is in the men a bondage, one hour of which is fraught heart, where meakness, truth, affection, and husoothe the aching heart, smooth the wrinkled ruling Providence, and hope that that is pre-paring the deliverance of these our suffering pour the balm of consulation in the wounded brethren. When the measure of their tears breast, possesses, in an eminent degree, true can't take a man without having first to jump ty of the Richmond Whig, that Mr. Andrew shall be full, doubtless a God of justice will loveliness of character. She is the real comawaken to their distress, and by diffusing a panion of man, and does the work of an angel. light and liberality among their oppressors, or It is such a character that blesses with warmth at length by his exterminating thunder, mani- and sunshine, and maketh earth to resemble the

A NOBLE SENTIMENT .-- Some true heart

"Nover desert a friend when enemies gather by fire. ing caused the Harper's Ferry rebellion as around him-when sickness falls on the heart -when the world is dark and cheerless-is the time to try a friend. They who turn from a scene of distress to betray their bypocrisy, with water. and prove that interest moves them. Journal, and actually made the attempt, Gen. becomes treason, or is made accessory to it, have a friend who loves you and studies your in adversity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his love is Old Dr. Foster, who practiced in the heal- not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare,

thing necessary towards winning the love of a grandfather, and sentenced to hang woman, answered, "An opportunity."

The article on "death," in the Cyclopedia, has the following:

"As life approaches extinction, insensibility supervenes—a numbness and disposition to repose, which do not admit of the idea of suffering. Even in those cases where the activity of the mind remains to the last, and where nervous sensibility would seem to continue, it is surprising how often there has been observed a state of happy feeling on the approach of death. "If of happy feeling on the approach of death. 'If I had strength enough to hold a pen, I would write how easy and delightful it is to die,' were the last words of the celebrated William Hunter during his last moments.

"Montaign, in one of his essays, described an accident which left him so senseless that he is the lattereation and debate became deep and exciting until the betrothed build outlight, and declared if he couldn't kiss her he wouldn't have her, and was marching off. She watched him to the gate, and saw "the fat was in the fire," unless something was done. "Come back, then;" saidshe coaxingly, "I'll split the difference with you—you may squeeze my hand!"

A BEAUTIFUL REPLY. A pious old man was one day walking to the sanctuary with a New Testament in his hand, when a friend who met him said :

"Good morning, Mr. Price."

"Ab, good morning," replied he, "I am reading my Father's will as I walk along." "Well what has he left you ?"

"Why, he has bequeathed me a hundred fold more in this life ; and in the world to come life everlasting."

This beautiful reply was the means of com-forting his Christian friend who was at the time in serrowful circumstances.

A WOMAN PASSING AS A MAN FOR FORTY YEARS -A most extraordinary revelation was A company of boys in—street, Boston, one day after school were engaged in snow-balling.

William had made a good hard snow ball. In throwing it, he 'put in too much powder,' as the boys say—he threw it too hard—and it went Oa inquiry, it was found that deceased, who farther than he intended right through a saylor. a woman; that she had worked as a bricksetter for Run Bill, about a quarter of a century; that she had been twice married during that period; had kept a beer shop in Manchester during the early part of her career; but in every way conducted her-

> Judge D-, a witty fellow, after spending an evening with a young lawyer, whose office was in the second story of a building, took How noble and brave it is bottom of the stairs, inquired in a tone of

> > 'Is your honor hurt?' The Judge by thie time had regained his feet, and looking up, he replied: "No, but my legs arc."

> > daughter of Peter M. Gregory, a St. Louis merchant. She says that she was at a boarding school when a man came and took her away, saving her father had sent for her. He took her to Memphis and sold her as a slave. The St. Louis papers say that there is a man named

They that ery down moral honesty, ery down that which is a great part of religion-my duty towards God and my duty towards man. care I to see a man run after a sermon, if he cozen and cheat as soon as he comes home !-On the other side, morality must not be without religion; for if so, it may change as I see convenient. Religion must govern it .-

Mrs. Partington asks, very indignantly, if the

Lady Mary Wortley Montague used to say

Do you like the game of daughters, mad-'No; I don't like any game where I over him,' was the reply.

What are you looking after, my dear?" said very affectionate mother to her daughter. The daughter looked around and thus replied :-

'Looking after a son-in-law for father." At Oswego, N. Y., on the 30th ult., three barns, together with forty-three horses belonging principally to canal boats, were destroyed

"Union is not always strength," as the sailor said when he saw the purser mixing his rum

Four things come not back: the broken word, the sped arrow, the past life, and the neglected opportunity.

John C. Terrell, has been convicted in A Philosopher, being asked what was the first | Marlhorough Parish, S. C., of murdering his

'Husband, I must have some change today.' The surest way to loose your health is to be Well stay at home and take care of the childvery frequently drinking that of other folks. Iren; that will be change enough, anyhow.'