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Poetry.

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John Brown did, and Tyler and Breck. may get zation, to insist upon the restoration of the their descrisyet.

flag, it will be from a conviction, without Hestile demonstrations were being made in doubt, that the law of natious in regard to varians ports of England: One was made at the leading part in establishing, requires re-vision, and with a suitable disposition on her bourne to Canada.

part to establish those rights opon a just. The London Morning Post is sanguine that, humane, and philosophie basis. Indeed, I although the Duropean intervention in Mexico am happy to see an intimation in one of the leading metropolitan justnals which goes far to justify this inference. Referring to the decisions of the English Admirality Courts and a procession of these material guar-

to justify this inference. Referring to the decisions of the English Admirality Courts new quoted in the delease of the senzare of the American Rebets on board the Trent, The ship Lady Franklin, from London for New York, in ballast, had put into Plymouth the American Source of Sour 28 same The London Times of Nov. 28, says . Ob fire, and was sunk in eight fathoms of wa-fernational law-writers is all one way, that a belligship. Seven of them, who are said to be erent war cruiser has the right to stop, and visit, and search any merchant ship upon the high seas. * * * But is must be rememicred that these de-Southerners, had run away.

ons were piven under circumstances very differ-from these which now occur. Scenners in se days did not exist, and mail vessels, carrying etters wherein all the nations of the world have momediate infirmes, while unknown. We were ghting for existence, and we did his those days what we should neither do nor allow others to do, ance for expect ourselves to be allowed to do in these per cent discount.

If England, as we are encouraged to hope, is disposed to do her part in stripping war of half its horrors by accepting the policy long and persistently urged upon her by our gove ment, and commended by every principle of justice and humanity; she will find no ground, in the visit of the Treat, for controversy with ship to Boston had paid 30 per cont. our Government. I am sure the President and the people of the United States would be too happy to lat these men go free, unnatural der say of those maritime privilages of beligs orents which, sanationed by the lans of nations, I feel that I take no responsibility in

to surrender the advantages which the present mrratime sode gives to a dominant naval now r, of course she will not put berself in a false osition by asking us to do it. In either case, erefore, I do not see how the friendly rela-

in a pocket handkerchief. Ho sought and obtain cd employment in a printing effice as an appren-tice. From an apprentice to journeyman, from a editor, the printer boy welled his way against obstacles which the sufficient in the settires only know. States when made aware of its ensures of the over-prempt recognition as beliger, the sought or receive an unfriendly construction from England. Her statesmen will not quess-tion the least right of an American years of its locical consequences. That was about all the fatton new, obtained a mattice for the liberty of the fatton years this should not be sufficient, take the stave by as they constituted a mattice for the liberty of the nation, wounded the feelings of thy country-the same of its locical consequences. That was about all the fatton new, of the factor of the people, and his reportation is they constituted a mattice for the liberty of the in the self-right of an American years of its locical consequences. That was about all the fatton new, of the factor of the self of the states of the self of the self of the self of the states of the self of t and editor, the printer boy wanted as way against to reduce an unit which are legal right to reduce an unit which are legal right of an American vessel of this one of its logical consequences, which have already eccarred, has planted in the legal right of an American vessel of the nature of its logical consequences, which have already eccarred, has planted in the legal right of the nature of the line of the nature of the line. Abolitionism that a spaniel partakes of the nature of the line of the nature of the line. Abolitionism that a spaniel partakes of the nature of the line. Abolitionism that a spaniel partakes of the nature of the line. Abolitionism that a spaniel partakes of the nature of the line. Abolitionism that a spaniel partakes of the nature of the line. Abolitionism that a spaniel partakes of the nature of the line. Abolitionism is to

ed in an arduous struggle. You have proscent, such a war we are justified, are bound to reed it; you intend to prosecute it; you have sort to every force within our power. stood unfinchingly before the enemy you have opened the port of Beanfort, we shall be able proved yoursolves patriotic, able, and triad to export millions of cutton bales, and from soldiers, and you are entitled to the mood of these we may raise the sinews of war. Eight of the orew of the American ship Plaiades were under arrest at Cardiff for have ing murdered the mate and one of the erew. Is a proud doty to extend to you the hand of approbation, and to declare that you are imunitious of war are within our reach, would The Continental news is of slight impont- worth; of your country.

The London money market on the 5th inst. The best bills were sold at 2% a 2% one retreating before their fire; you have stood withs arrayed beto unservices of the opportunity to nee them?; you have stood withs arrayed beto unservices of the opportunity to nee them? Suppose the enemy's slaves were arrayed against you, would you, from any aqueauishness, refrain from pointing against the inclementees of the season, and you are then the best the mean from pointing against -American scourities had been forced at low ready to selvence with that grand army of rates, to avoid the risk of loss from an appre-burded stoppage of dividends. British and neutral ships to India were insuring at 10 per cent for the war risk, and to ders stand at the head of the column, and you whether you would not use their slaves?-Amsterdent at 15 per cent. An American with you behind them, they are not to be de-thip to Boston had paid 30 per cent. But the command is fortheoningforward, march' toward the enemy. Take IF The following is an extract from a his possessions, for they are yours; they are plause.] If necessary to save this Governand unpardonable as their offenses have been. Trankeriving Sermon, preached in Wharton are no maranders, you are no plunderers black and white, into ane indiscriminate sea if by it they could emancipate the commerce Sweet, Philadelphia Methodist Episcopal of property not your own, but you are the of the world. Greatly has it would be to our Church, by the Rev. G. D. Carrow. He pays avengers of the law; you are the right arm an elequent fribute to President Lincolu .- of the Constitution; under your flag march Using from one who opposed him for Presi-tions; is will have the greater weight. We are sorry that all the Pasers of that natriotic dent saying that the United States will be faithful sorry that all the Pasors of that patriotic de- high potentates, and the arm through which mercenaries, but as the defenders of our high "The nation did not know its present Foder- faith, defenders of our glorious reputation, al executive. Gace he had been on the elec- defenders of our honor and renown, around toral ticket, as the frend of the level and la-mented Henry Cloy. One or two terms his name appeared on the journals as a member of guish the future. You are led forward by a by Bo to them as they would do to us. Ruiso mediate danger of being disturbed. That the over-prompt recognition as beliger-rate of a body of man hewever large so long.

VERY «VICE."-The Democrats are very un-fortunate in their Vice Presidents, of whom jour died in office, viz., Gerry, Geo. Clinton, Tompkins, and King. And jour others turned Trators, viz., Burr, Calhoun, Tyler, and Breckinridgs-each of these latter deserved the laster as much as ever two Baser of a wory unpleasant duty as treme to despise the power of the Americans and King. And jour others turned Trators, viz., Burr, Calhoun, Tyler, and Breckinridgs-each of these latter deserved the laster as much as ever two Baser of the institution, to institution, the institution of the state, state, struck and would, in fact, renounce my two Baser of the institution of the state, struck and the ashamed of my two Baser of the institution of the state, struck and the sector of the struct and the ashamed of my two Baser of the institution of the state, struck and the ashamed of my two Baser of the struct and the struct an his eminet virtues, talents and services to our sybil leaves when lost, the remainder bacome more valuable in our eyes, and in the mulat of carnage we will clasp to our bosoms that instrument whose worth has never been transcended by human efforts. Soldiers, to what The following is a full report of Col. Coche | means shall we resort for our existence? This rans's speech, made to his soldiers on the oc. | war is devoted not merely to victory and its CHASSEURS: [Bravo Colonel.] I have a families, the continuation of our domestic als word to say to you to-day. You have engag. | tere, and the protection of our firesides. In Having Do we not be guilty of shameful neglect if we Soldiers, you have undergone labor; you availed not outselves of the opportunity to them the bostile gun, and prestrating them in Whether you would not arm their slaves [great applause], and carry them in batahion against their masters? [Renowed and tumnifuous apment, I would plunge their whole country, of blood, so that we should in the cud have a Government which would be the vicegerent of God. Let us have no more of this dilletante system, but let us work with a will and a purpose that cannot be mistaken. Let as not be put aside from too great a delieacy of motive. to ber fraditional policy upon this subject, and the spirit of her political institutions. Or the other fact fradition, in this immediate neighborhood, the spirit of her political institutions. Or the other fact fradition as the spirit of her political institutions. Or the other fact fradition as the spirit of her political institutions. The prepared to make a corresponding secretic: should she feel that she could not yet afford Rev. G. D. Carrow : Soldiers, you know no such reasoning as this. explode everything that comes is your way .--bat fire to the cotttn. Explode the cotton .---Take property wherever you may find it .--Take the slave and bestow him upon the non-

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For the Inquirer.

A WISH. BY REV. J. MILTON AKERS.

O, God ! I am weary of living below; To the realms of bright glory my spirit would go, Where the flowers of friendship and love ever

And "beauty immortal" sinks not to the tomb. Where the sanctified dwell in the howers of rest, O may I be like thee and with them he blest, Where the gales of contention and sorrow no more. Drive the billows of life to the "surf beaten shore," Where the zephyrs ambrosial flit silently past And the "noontide of glory" forever shall last; Where the curse of inconstancy never can harm And where friends are devoted, and truthful, and

From a world of deceitfulness, sorrow and pain, A release for my soul may I seek not in vain; And may I be waited by scraphims home, Where deceif and inconstancy never can com-

There, bright o'er the plains of eternal repose. The "river of life" irresistably flows; There, blooming in beauty the circe of life Whose fruits are for healing all nations and lands There spirits congenial we ever shall flad, The streets are all paved there with crystalline go'd,

And heaven new glories shall daily unfold; Our hearts shall be giad in that blisstul abode, The home of the blessed, the city of God. Bottle's Run, Md., Dec. 14th, 1861, "

The Barefooted Printer Hoy. fellowing story of a distinguished citizen of must harm the other in a corresponding do-Pennsylvania. Some thirty years ago a bare-grae. foeted boy floated down the Susquehanna on frugal minagement was soon enabled to ac~ it was even guaranteed to her by the Treaty of This man is Simon Camerons, the present Secretary of War.

One Day Later from Europe. A Letter from General Scott, PORTLAND, ME., Wednesday, Dec. 18. The Royal Mail steamship Jura, Capt. Ac.

ton, from Liverpool on the alternoon of the 5th and Loudonderry on the 6th inst., arrived here this morning. In Great Britain the excitement in relation to the Treat affair continued unabated.

Gen. Scott, in reply to the anxious inquiries of a triend has written the following letter :

MY DEAR SIR : You were right in doubling the declaration imputed to me, to wit: that the Cabinet at Washington had given orders to soize Messre. Mason and Slidell, even under a nentral flag, for I was not even aware that the Government had had that point under consideration. At the time of my leaving New-York it was not known that the San Jacinto had returned to the American scas, and it was generally supposed those persons had escaped to Caba for the purpose of re-embarking in the Nashville, in pursuit of which vessel the James Adger and other cruisers had been dispatched.

I think I can satisfy you in a few words that you have no sectous occasion to feel concern about our relations with England, if, as ther rulers profess, she has no disposition to encourage dissensions in America.

In the first place it is almost superfluous to say to you, that every instinct of predence, as il as of good neighborhood, prompts our Government to regard no honorable sacrific too great, for the preservation of the friendship of Great Britain. This must be obvieus to all the world. At no period of our history has her friendship been of more importance to our people, at no period has our Government been in a condition to make greater concessions to preserve it. The two nations are anited by interests and sympathics-commercial, social, political, and religious, simost as who two arms to one body, and no one is so The Pittsburg "Slorning wirsel," gives the ignoraut as not to know that what harms eno,

I am personaled that, the British Governau humble raft, and arrived at Harrisburg .- | ment can entertain no doubt upon this point, He came from the North, and belonged to a but if it does I feel that I may take it upon large family; all his wordly goods were tied up myself to say that the President of the United in a pocket handkerebief. Ho sought and obtain- States when made aware of its existence will

imperilled country. COL. COUHRANE'S SPEECH.

Senator Wilson, it is believed, will intropuce a bill binishing Sutlers from our Camps. While there are some respectable wen thus which in all its material bearings her own naengaged, yet, by all that can be learned, they val history affords such numerous precedents. The Paris Temps is also informed that in

The general disposition among Congressmen is to pass a law making more certain and is to pass a law making more certain and stringent the forfeiture of rebel property. But even if there be a difference of opinion the British Channel, near Soilly. ly protected. In other words, making a wide discrimination between the two classes. It is not at all probable that anything will be done to militate against the heretofore declared object in vigorously prosecuting the war.

Will You Think.

brothers-but all wrong to allow the same class to shoot down rebel traitors! Such is Democracy shoot down robel traitors! Such is Democracy in our day---it esteems the lives of our own good citizens under arms for their country, as of less value than the unjust property of our focs in in our dayamost

ti was even guaraateed to her by the Treaty of complish the object nearest his heirt—the es-tablishiment of his mother in a home above want, and in possession of every comfort she could desire. His brothers were his next care and, like Napoleon, he had a strong arm with which to nid them—an indomitable persere-ence that nothing could long successfully ob-etruct. In a few years, they, too, with his isters, wore independent in the world, the sisters, wors independent in the world, the is not far distant when the maritime States of once bare-footed printer boy was in possession the world will agree in placing neutral comof sfilosnee and wealth, surrounded by a young and affectionate family. He was a friend of The United States Government has been the friendless, a patron of merit, and choonrager striving to this end for more than fifty years; letter will receive a hearty response to England of industry. He rose in honor and office, un- to this end early in the present century, and as a message of peace. paper and asked to become a printer's appren- maratime court in Europe for a more liberal ate it now that it has been done. ice, was cleated a United States Senator .- | recognition of the rights of neutrals than any |

upon a comprehensive and enduring basis, of

the money deverture in future. Out with as all authorities concur in admitting, agents It was rumored that the export of saltpeter them ! It was rumored that the export of saltpeter to certain ports will be admitted, under bonds

impartial minds that they were any less con- that it is not for trans-shipment. traband than a file of rebel soldiers or a bat-

upon this point, it is very clear that our Gova having wantonly violated the relations of ami- ers.

ty which the two countries profess a desire to preserve and cultivate.

A New Orleans despatch boasts of a splendid re-river in that city, company mised a Black Flag, "We give and take no quarters 1" Thus, while the South forces bend and iree Blacks to dight in the Leon some Northern men would pro-hied their volucture. The Weight of Leon to the sense would have been less if the South for colored roliders, was not molested and not the people, and who will in the date of seizing the four rebels, we had be seizing the four rebels, we had so a Danish vessel and two Portguese in the sense would have been misget of the rebuilt of the resources, all the means of the seizer of the resources, all the means set grant the four of seizing the four rebels, we had be set grant to grant the four set for the sense the sense in words, an effence to bold have been misget of the resources, all the means set grant the sense controversy for very existences, then I set grant the sense controversy for very existences, all the means and also a Danish vessel and two Portguese

are secured by proper international guarantees steamer on a United States vessel.

It was reported that privateers, both Union and Confederate, were cruising in the chops of

upon this point, it is very clear that our Govs Two British ships-of-war have been ordered ratio of Washington. Two British ships-of-war have been ordered ratio of the South and the Eath-ernment had sufficient grounds for presuming to proceed immediately to the West Indice, to

The protense that we ought to have taken leave of his wife on board the Trent he placed them for gan wadding to the traitors of South of the sword, the unpire of force, the ultimation beneficient Government, to establish the Tront into port, and had her condemned his dispatches in her hand, told her to go into Carolina. You might have elected a skiliful tatio, that last effort to which men appeal a reign of terror, asserby and confiscation

One vessel with oution lately escaped from New Orleans, and another from Mobile, but the Governments. The renown-ment has now over 200 vessels in commission, and the blockade grows closer.

I wish them even raths He was a distinguished lawyer in that State are s part, and the Union once more signify free the slaves. It is to make war upon the the finite of the states and the sta with better lights; and you may rest assured knew him to be a quiet, amiable, fun-loving, would tear as asundar, and distract, part from ity among men. But, to take the slave and with beiter lights, and you may rest assured that an event so mutually diastrons is a war between Eugland and America, cannot occur without some other and graver provoction than has yet been given by either surios. WINFIELD SCOTT. Undel Westmanuter, Paris, Dec. 3, 1851.

wanted a standard bearer to take the field tomas an army the like of which the world equalty unworthy of your confidence. Emanagainst the late Stephen A. Douglas, they has never seen. The motive which has gath | cipation! Are we engaged in a war of eman-The London Star thinks that Gen. Scott's placed their colors in the hand of brave-mind- ered that army together never before was pre- eipation? If so, who commenced the war?ed, honest-hearted old Abe Lincoln. In that sented to the eye of history. It was congre- Not we. And if we did not commence the of industry. He rose in honor and effice, un-till the bare-footed printer bay who entered s printing office in Harrisburg, hungry and weary, laid down his bundle or a pile of wei and it is even now a persistent suitor at every and and sked to become a printer's appren-tion is infance and a sked to become a printer's appren-tion is even now a persistent suitor at every and it is even now a persistent suitor at every the conception of the outrago than to repudi-state for the context benefice of history. It was congre-to this end early in the prosent century, and in its infance as a message of peace. The London Times says that Gen. Scott, like his contryment, is rather fuelined to disavow and it is even now a persistent suitor at every the conception of the outrago than to repudi-state and asked to become a printer's apprennational anti-slavery extension party made him Union and save the Republic. That, soldiers, of the North. Let me illustrate. Are we to recognition of the rights of neutrals than any of the other great maratime nations bave yet of the other great maratime nations bave yet been disposed to make. But till those rights the outrage been perpetrated by a British war- ington. Even then the nation had just begun conquest, and with equal speed will transmit the last session of Congress, which distinctly to perceive the stuff of which God had made the giory of your labors to the remotest cor- declares that it never was intended by anyw The Paris Temps announces that Napolean him. It was not till be had taken the great ners of our country. And now, permit me body in this wide land to free the slaves. course England cannot complain of an act for has tendered his services to the British Gov- oath, in the midst of unparalleled difficulties- though the shades of night are falling upon "Compromise," too, has been talked of in

not till he had begun to exercise the functions us, to indulge in a few words as to the cause this matter. Why did they not compromise? engaged, yet, by all that can be learned, they are entirely unnecerrary, as Government sup-plies in abundance all our Soldiers really needs Many of the Sutlers, however — perhaps most men by drinking and other dissipation, and in various ways robbing and swindling eut of the money flower flower and they were not. If they were not satisfied to re-men the statisfied to re-men by drinking and other dissipation, and in warious ways robbing and swindling eut of the money flower family in agreeing upon. If they were not satisfied to re-men by drinking and other dissipation, and in warious ways robbing and swindling eut of the money flower family in agreeing upon. If they were not satisfied to re-men by drinking and other dissipation, and in warious and failing they mere not. If they were not. If they were not. If they were not at they dear the dealars war, but lears it to do as they please. of his great office with strange forbearance and of the war, and the means by which it is to Because it was not their object. I say this red thousand, to restore the authority of the mon acceptation, is the cause for which these claimed themselves to be at midnight, the very Constitution and enforce the laws-not till then did this nation distinguish in honest Abe Lincoln a champion of the ballot-box, a great defender of the poor man's right to vote, with the will of Jackson and the pure, unselfish the Kathers of the South and the fate of revolution abided by. I

itself in the right, to escape the suspicion of having wantonly violated the relations of am-ers. to thank God for the election of Abraham Lin-revolution. We admit the right of a crafty enemy-au enemy resolved to do or is to thank God for the election of Abraham Lin-revolution. We admit the right; but while die; to destroy our free Government, or perich The Paris correspondent of The Daily man with southern principles, who would have we admit it, we invoke the sole numpire which in the attempt. And what is their object?-.

instead of seizing the four rebels, we had and also a Danish vessel and two Portguese live or die, as God may will, to defend and contend that all the resources, all the means dent governments. B4 did 1 say? Wby, no, instead of seizing the four rebels, we had seized the ship, detained all her passengers for weeks, and confiscated her cargo. I am not surprised that Capt. Wilkes took a dif-ferent view of his duty, and of what was due to the friendly relations which subsisted be-tent.