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whether he has subscribed or not is replaced for the pay.

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Their helpless prisoners's blood to shed,
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Who then approved? The Copperhead:
The soldier shooting Copperhead;
The patriot hooting Copperhead;
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"THE COPPERHEAD."

of all the factious men we've seen,
Existing now or long since dead,
No one was ever known so mean
As him we call a Copperhead;
A draft evading Copperhead;
A rebel aiding Copperhead;
A growling, slandering,
Scowling, pandering,
Vicious, State' rights Copperhead

From him the decencies of lite
And all its courtesies have fled;
He lives in frettul factious strife;
A testy, touchy, Copperhead;
A negro fearing Copperhead;
A rebel cheering Copperhead;
An unlearned, unlicked,
Oft spurned, oft whipped,
Doughfaced, crying Copperhead.

When "Save the Union," was the cry,
And thousands for the Union bled,
The nation's right be did deny
To save itself:—this Copperhead;
A Son of Liberty Copperhead;
A Golden Circle Copperhead;
A scheming, lying,
Screaming, flying,
Mean, Canadian Copperhead.

[April 1, 1864-tf SOUTH-WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.]

Who scoffed at Pillow's bloody fray, And Andersonville's murdered dead? Who victory's hour did long delay?

The traitorous, treacherous Copperhead, The crime creating Copperhead; Assassinating Copperhead; Assassinating Copperhead; The strife exciting, Wrath inviting.

Wrath inviting, \*
Death delighting Copperhead.

When widows mourned their lonely lot,
And orphan children wept their dead;
Who said the just deserts they got?
The Northern rebel Copperhead;
The widow libelling Copperhead;
The grief deriding Copperhead;
The false conspiring,
City firing,
Booth admiring Copperhead.

Nor woman's grief, nor orphan's tears, Nor even a Nation's honored dead, Are sacred from the jibes and sueers, Of every brutal Copperhead; Each church aspersing Copperhead; Each Union hating, War creating.

War creating, Repudiating Copperhead. Crawl to your dunghill, viper, crawl, Crawi to your dungmin, viper, crawi,
For General Grant with a conquering tread,
Marches to crush the thing men call,
In politics, a Copperhead;
A Democratic Copperhead;
A vile fanatic Copperhead;
A murder jeering,
Widow sneering,
Assassin cheering Copperhead

Assassin cheering Copperhead

Miscellaneous.

NASBY.

The Conversion of Elder Pennibacker

—He Sees a Vision which Puts His
Feet on Solid Democratic Ground.

POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (Wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,)
August 15, 1868.

Joy to the world! Elder Pennibacker, wich, ever sense the Noo York Convenshun, hez bin a skoffer and a sore hed, is wunst within the fold for he was a venerable lamb wich hed gone estray. Like the prodigal son, we slayed for him the fatted calf.

I wuz particularly pleased with his return. He wuz the kindest uv men, and made the best corn whiskey in this seckshun. He hed alluz bin in the habit of senden, now and then, a jug to his Pastor at the Post Offis, but sence his dissatisfackshun and consekent estrangement, these delikit attenshuns, so grateful to one in frail helth, hez been intermitted But that is all over, thank Heven. Yesterday morning he

my neck and wept. "Parson!" sed he, his voice quiverin with emoshen, and tears chasin each other down his nose, "it's over. I've sinned and

hev repentid. Forgive me!" kick over that jug, for the stopper ain't in tite-is to me more precious than if he hedn't kicked over the traces. Bless you,

my son. Here's a tin cup wich will do. verted. He hed determined not to vote at all. He didn't bleeve in Seymour, coz he is pledged to pay the debt in greenbax, and Repodiashen? I shood say so. We hev em he detestid Blare becoz he wuz wunst a bloo bellied hirelin, and becoz in marryin him we marry the entire Blare family, wich is too much. He didn't bleeve that either uv em waz to be trusted. He didn't bleeve that either uv em was troo to the South. Feelin pekoolyerly bitter, he went to bed the my basket and my store—or rather my jug

nite afore, and nursin his wrath he fell and flask-full for a month. asleep and dreamed. That dream saved. He dreamed that he was in a vast assen blage uv the Democracy, very like the Nashnel Convenshun. There was shoutin

Presently in his dream he approached the grand stand wich wuz okkepied by the lead- If we are successful in the approachin ers and devoted to the occasion. Here a most pekoolyer site met his gaze. He no- the "Lost Cause." We shall be able to retist one small but soft toned instrument, verse the iron rule which has been imposed holler and very much like a flute, evidently upon us, and turning that iron into brands made for peacful stranes, out uv wich of fire, hurl them back upon the heads of if it did not yield to him and his riotous Wade Hampton wuz a strainin and blowin the flagitious wretches who have inflicted so friends the most ferosubs and war-like sounds. many foul and flagrant wrongs on our blee-The hed uv the instrument was Seymour's ding country. Once more to the breach hed, and ez he lookt closter he tound it as then—yet once more! and when the cloud defenders were placed at the time. soomed the general appearance uv the man. shall have cleared away from the flaming It tried hard to keep the smooth melojus field, our flag—the grand old Democratic tones to wich it wuz normelly adapted, but flag—will be seen in all its glory, and streating this grave indictment. We have asked the would be placed under strict surveillance.

Argus to defend Horatio Seymour and it Our facilities for doing all kinds of Job Printing the grim-visaged Hampton, whose wind is ming like the thunder cloud against the utterly refuses to do so. The plea of Guilty in whaustible, blowd sich strong blasts and wind. gered the holes so adroitly, that it played

Just beside him stood Boregard a playin a brass instrument wich wuz shaped so like American people than Seymour, who was the friend of the last rebellion, and Blair, DEMOCRAT the tromboone nacher. Boregard hed no who is the outspoken friend and leading adtrouble with it. It was ez discordent nachrelly ez it cood be, and it waz splendidly
nest, untiring devotion to the cause of liberheavy taxation imposed upon us by a

Mr. Speaker, I have no doubt myself that

wat in thunder is Seymore and Blare and sich ez them furnishen moosic for strate Suthern Dimocracy for? Are we to be compelled to submit to the tool uv bondholders next fifteen years by the energy and by the many fifteen years by the energy and by the submit to the tool uv bondholders of this thousand millions will be paid in the next fifteen years by the energy and by the many fifteen years by the energy and by the submit to the tool uv bondholders of this thousand millions will be paid in the next fifteen years by the energy and by the motion of what the abode of rhyme-composition of the promote their passage. President John-to promote their passage. President John-to promote their passage.

this man. "Heve't you any sense? Can't you see that Seymore and Blare are merely the instrooments wich are placed onto, and that Boregard and Wade Hampton are the individooals who furnish the wind and finger the holes. Listen, how grandly 'Dixie' and the 'Bonny Bloo Flag' swells out into the air and fills surroundin space! And see, ez Boregard shoves out the trumbone how it has knockt off the stand all them with has knockt off the stand all them with from former attachment to the instroomer of the country to liquidate the you see that Seymore and Blare are merely to the Assistant Secretary of the Assistant Secretary of the Assistant Secretary of the constructed onto, and the instrooments wich are placed onto, and the instrooments which are placed onto, and the instruction of the public debt. I confess, in order that they may proceed at once to reflect upon the facts and resolve upon such action as may be suitable to the case. It has knockt off the stand all them the premises or in the calculation, so astonishing is the evidence thus furnished of the ability with that the permises and unpretending plainness which symbolize the characteris tics of pre-revolutionary generations. A simple, low, stone wall, settled a little by time, separates the square lawn from the action as may be suitable to the case. It may be relied on as afact that in the seven so-called reconstructed States Grant electors will be chosen, without any exception what query and the instruction of the new world, built with that the permissiveness and unpretending force, recognizes their authority, without substantial massiveness and unpretending plainness which symbolize the characteris tics of pre-revolutionary generations. A simple, low, stone wall, settled a little by time, separates the square lawn from the action as may be relied on as a fact that in the seven so-called reconstructed States Grant electors will be chosen, without any exception what the premises or in the calculation, so astonishing the instruction of the premises or in the ca

efied that they wont git up till after ther opportunity for hurtin us is passed.

"Then," sed the Elder, "my dreem changed. Methawt the elecshun wuz over, changed. Methawt the elecshun wuz over, and mounted to \$485,000,000.

"Then," sed the Elder, "my dreem the expenses of the government were \$70,000,000 more than they are to be the them to wallow in their own mire and filth. Present year, amounted to \$485,000,000.

Nobody will envy them, and if they are and that we hed triumphed. I wuz to showing that we paid over and above those never taken out of the gully until I reach home in Kentucky. All here wuz peece.
The Buro offisers hed folded ther tents like of April, 1865, the public debt, liquidated die in their natural elementt. (Laughter the Arabs, and silently stole away. The military was withdrawn, and ther waz noth-military was withdrawn, and ther waz noth-military was withdrawn, and ther waz noth-military was withdrawn, and there was noth-military was in bloo in the South save and except the the first of April, 1865, and the first Janu- plain enough: faces uv the few Northern men wich cood-South, all uv wich wore an expreshun of revenue. If we add to the \$2,366,000,000 rights and our liberties. If we are success South, all uv with work work hoomiliashen, ez tho they felt they hed bin public debt on the first of april, 1865, \$1,manufactured into gosts for very considerable less than nothin. Reconstruckshen hed including interest on the war debt. pensions bin undone, and all laws enfranchisin nig-and bounties between the first of April, 1865, gers and deprivin our heroes uv suffrage and the first of January, 1868, we find that wuz bustid. We wuz free. Ther hed bin on the first of January, 1868, the public carpet-baggers and obstreperous niggers. I notist with infinit pleasure that Pollock's store hed bin gutted, and Joe Bigler's corpse (he spoke this in a low tone, and lookin fearfly over his shoulder to make

including interest on the war debt, pensions

amounted to \$3,432,000,000. In the face

assume that hereafter the people of this

country are not annually to make considera-

ble payments of the public debt of the

country? Almost one-third of the entire

public debt of the country has been paid in

two years and nine months, and I am no

willing to stand upon the assumption that

INSULT TO INJURY.

miserable condition of the prisoners when

taste to allow such a man to appear in

Libby that hell hole of torture. - Comme

OUR INDICTMENT OF SEYMOUR-

Heratio Seymour stands indicted for:

2. Yielding to Rioters their demands

n the government, at the peril of the na-

3. Threatening the President of the Uni

ted States, with the disorderly violence of

"the People," if he proceeded in efforts

ritally necessary to the salvation of the

Horatio Seymour is confessedly, therefore,

a Fomenter of sedition, a Champion of

A Fomenter of Sedition, in that he told

A Champion of rioters, in that he es

satisfied, and demanded of the government

A menacer of Government, in that he

Here are the counts and the evidence in

warned it of the "temper of the people"

stopped, at their violent behest.

used their cause, said that they should be

1. Inciting to riot.

year hereafter

Sich of the niggers ez cood be controlled were at work under the laws we had passed for em regulatin labor, at an average uv four dollars per month, and sich cz hed become too independent for that, hed either bin shot or driven out uv the country. The Amendments, given uv em votes and sich, hed bin overruled, and in Tennessee and the other States they hed been redoost to their normal speer, and the power wuz wunst more in the hands uv sich patriots ez Forrest, and sich. Brownlow hed bin hung, their noospapers destroyed, and them which upported em scattered to the four winds. In the Corners all wuz peece. We hed niggers on our plantations ez before the war, and we, the roolin race, wuz releeved uv the should have done just what the two soldiers degradin labor wich so onfits the Caucashan did, thrashed the custodian if we had not for the enjoyment uv life. The entire Corners hevin nothin to do and plenty to live our seeth, pressed our lips together, and

skarcely a day passed that one or more was with Wade Hampton, Vallandigham, Rhett test for which they are s from its chimney forever. Oh, it was gor- of one of the vilest and most, abominable

gus! "And is this to be?" asked I uv the dis-

"And is this to be?" asked I uv the disembodied spirit uv Bishop Poke, wich wuz showin it to me.

"All this and more," returned he. "Thus will the South regain her lost rites. Thus will the lest cox be restored. Elect Seymour and Phi: and all will be well." Seymour when the best cox be restored. Elect Seymour will be well. The seymour when the best cox be restored. Elect Seymour will be well." Seymour when the best cox be restored. Elect Seymour when the best cox be and Blair, and all will be well."

"At this pint I awoke," sed the Elder, released; who has forgotton the horrors, re "feelin how unjust I had bin—how vilely I vealed by the photographic art, of the sufhed sinned and how fearfully I hed depart- ferings there endured? To appreciate the ed. I wuz agoin back on my party on the injury and insult fully, of the attendance of the most blessed us peece offerins, the old greenbax question! Wat is greenbax to such a representative at the Democratic Con this? What is payin a debt in one way or vention, father, husband, brother or son another compared to the extacy uv wollopin | must have been confined in one of the vile niggers, chasin Northern men and hevin dens down South.

our instooshens back again? "Wat is a mere greenback idea compared to the luxurgy uv hevin the entire Northern representative character. Yet there wa Dimocracy in our hands agin, for us to muld no reproof, no apology; the Democracy took "he who departs and cometh back-don't ez we will and do with ez we like? Why, I his appearance as a matter of course, and woodent give the luxury uv hevin a Noo must take now the odium that attaches to Yorker on his knees afore me ez uv old, a minut, for all the taxes I will hev to pay for cial. my son. Here's a tin cup wich will do."

The Elder then told me he hed been conpipe Dixie, can't he also by different finger-Parson-we hev em. Forgive me! forgive

And we embraced and wept, and took : drink, and wept agin for joy. Verily, my way is now plessant and my path is strate. In the exuberance uv his joy he will keep

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (Wich is Postmaster).

Rioters, a Menacer of Government. THE hopes of the Southern rebels are the tubulent masses of New York city that and hollerin, but he walked about gloomy thus expressed by the Mobile Tribune, a a Mob had an equal right with the Govern and sad, filled with the most fearful fore- rank secession sheet, in an article calling ment to proclaim the law a public nec upon the people to meet and endorse Seymour and Blair:

trouble with it. It was ex discordent nachrelly ex it cood be, and it was splendidly
adapted to the capassity uv the player.

I give the dream henceforth in the Eller's own words:

The Responsible Party.—The Demothe cause of libertype and editors nave the andacity to lay
the charge of the responsibility for the
heavy taxation imposed upon us by a
responsible for every drop of blood shed
and every cent of treasure expended in the
publican party. Was ever anything more
war. Every soldier who lost a limb owes
which is pertinent to the present posture of
his unfortunate and helpless condition to

seemed to be sort uv engineerin the concert, SPEECH of HON. GEORGE S. BOUT. THE POLICY OF THE DEMOCRATS, WELL.

AS STATED BY THEIR LEADERS. AS STATED BY THEIR LEADERS.

Toombs said in his Atlanta speech: residence of Longfellow's; almost too grand, constrained to execute; nor is there any evi-

wich from former attachment to the instroo-ment wax close to it, and how sweetly the public debt. From the first day of April Howell Cobb's views of the treatments pizen breth wich is bein blowd, the its com- 1865, to the first day of January, 1868, two due to Southern Union men are as follows: bined with that of the instrooment itself, hez smothered all them whos presence would have embarast us. Miles O Reilly it money. Upon a careful analysis of the company of the public Treasury \$1,552,000,000 of money. Upon a careful analysis of the company of the public treasury \$1,552,000,000 of money. Upon a careful analysis of the company of the public treasury \$1,552,000,000 of money. Upon a careful analysis of the company of the public treasury \$1,552,000,000 of money. killed, and all that pestiferous breed uv expenditures of the Government during coming to you creeping and crawling under War Dimocrats like him are layin, overpow- those two years and nine months, I find that the Chicago platform. Upon them there ered with it, flat onto ther backs. They the expenses of a peace estiblishment, ex- should be no mercy. They have dishonormay possibly survive, but they are so stoop- eluding interest, pensions, and bounties, ed themselves and sought to dishonor you.

The following from the Mobile Tribune is "Friends-follow-citizens of Mobile ent git away. The very air wuz full uv the gosts uv the ded Federal soljers in the ful in the approaching contest we shall re gain all that we lost in the 'Lost Cause.' 'And this, from the Charleston Mercurg,

is both plain and terribly significant: "Congressional reconstruction, as w anticipated from the first that it would be, a gineral cleanin out uv Northern settlers, debt, if we had not paid expenses of the is a failure. To go on further with it, will war out of the ordinary revenue, would have only involve danger and increase exaserpa tion. Being unconstitutional; all who of this great fact, that in two years and nine attempt to enforce it or to exercise power by its authority are simply trespassers. A months, by extraordinrry taxation and extraordinary efforts to be sure, we paid shoor no one heerd him) was a lyin on the \$1,066,000,000 of the public debt, are we to ages. A trespasser may be justifiably kil-

> The following, from the same paper, is ors and speakers:

"The platform of the Democratic party is Gen. Blair's letter is the legitimate and orable time, the abode of America's most we shall not make large payments in each actual expounding of the platform. It will illustrious son; the writer of lyrics has taavail little to deny it North, South, East, or West. Any palliation of the fact is a in the early days of the war of Independperversion of the fact. It is more—it is all-faith to the body of the convention—and it to the command of the colonial army, Egg-It may be wicked—we cannot help it, is an attempted deception of the voters at but if we had seen the keeper of Libby Prison at the New York Convention; if we had been prisoners surrounded with the filth misery, starvation and tyranny, we had been prisoners surrounded with the to abandon its platform, 'might as well rect their movements in recommand of the colonial army, English troops had possession of Boston. The lish troops had possession of Boston. The siege was formed by concentrating the party to lead the Democratic party, if they intend to abandon its platform, 'might as well rect their movements in recommand of the colonial army, English troops had possession of Boston. The the polls. The Richmond Examiner is siege was formed by concentrating the party to the command of the colonial army, English troops had possession of Boston. The the polls are the recent temped deception of the voters at its troops had possession of Boston. The the polls are the recent temped deception of the voters at the polls. The Richmond Examiner is siege was formed by concentrating the party to lead the Democratic party, if they intend to the command of the colonial army, English troops had possession of Boston. The the polls are the recent temped deception of the voters at its troops had possession of Boston. The the polls are to lead the Democratic party, if they intend to abandon its platform, 'might as well abandon the field, for they are whipped his headquarters in convenient Cambridge-

already.' " been prisoners, likely we should have grated on, was perpetooally gathered in front of Bascom's, pitchin coppers, runnin quarter

No. No. 2 2 1 Learn of the second want of races, and ever and anon ceasin their manly at New York? Is he one of those trying to themselves in all the rights, and honors, from farmhouses and laboratories, to drill races, and ever and anon ceasin their many same the nation? Is that the kind of stuff and dignities of the country such men as of which Democracy is composed? Is he supplied. We cood hear, any time, the cheerful yelp
uv bloodhounds in the swamp beyont the
Run, chasin runaways, and ez ther wus no
learned the moral law for New York
Run, chasin runaways, and ez ther wus no
learned the moral law for New York
learned the moral law for Ne longer any law agin ther shooting niggers, hangings, murders, burnings; not content never surpassed? (Applause.) In that connght to be disfran-LATEST & MOST APPROVED STYLE,

more within the fold. There wuz more relate to the trouble, rewards for the capture
to the tampon, anadadjata, there was no the trouble, rewards for the capture
to the fold. There wuz more relocations went so far as to have the jailor
to the trouble, rewards for the capture
to the trouble, rewards for the trouble, rewards for the capture
to the trouble, rewards for the blast, the smoke uv the torments ascendin Captains, went so far as to have the jailor contest they proved themselves to be our Boston. nel Dick de Hart, of Indiana dens in the world at the Convention. Are in a speech at Indianapolis gave an answer to Blair in the recitation of the following stirring lines:

The loyal blue and the traitor gray
Alike in their graves are sleeping,
Side by side in the sunlight ray
And under the storm clouds weeping.
Tis well to forgive the past—
God give us grace we may—
But never, while life shall last,
Can we honor or love the gray. Can we honor or love the gray

Our boys in blue are loyal and true,
For their God and their country dying,
With a watchful pride that is ever new,
We garland the graves where they are lying.
They were murdered by rebel bands—
They fell in fearful fray,
Guarding our flag from traitors' hands—
We do not love the gray. To say the least, it was in exceedingly bad

III. We would not hate, our hearts would fain
Cast a veil o'er their shameful story.
It will not bring back our loyal slain
To recall their treason gory.
But put barriers deep and wide—
Divide the false from the true—
Shall treason and honor stand side by side?
Is the gray the peer of the blue?

IV.

Answers each loyal heart to-day,
They are peers and equals, acver;
No wreath on a traitor's grave we lay,
Let shame be his wreath forever. Do they think we forget our dead, Our boys who wore the blue? That because they sleep in the same col

We know not the false from the true? Believe it not—where our heroes lie
The very ground is holy:
His name who dared for the right to die
Is sacred, however lowly. But honor the traitor gray!

Make it the peer of the blue!
One flower at the feet of treason lay!

Neter, while God is true!

Franklin County Progress, Mo.

In case war should break out between Prussia and France, Bazine would be appointed commander-in-chief of the French army, and Dumont, Failly, and Montauban that the draft should be suspended and would command corps under him. Danro bert, who is of no account in the Garde Mobile at Paris, and the Emperor would go to Strasburg. This is what the officers said at the camp of Chalons. Niel is considered too imperious by the Emperor, who also dis-And all this in criminal disregard of the imminent peril in which his country and its preside over the Council of State in the Empreside over the Council peror's absence, and a number of leading

THE nomination of Blair was the las is entered. What friend of order will say straw to break the camel's back. When that such a man should be made President the vote was being taken, an Alabama dele-If you believe that Grant and Colfax are of the United States.—Albany Evening gate made this significant announcement:

"As a rebel soldier of Alabama, I take

"As a rebel soldier of Alabama, I take pleasure in casting her vote for Frank P. DEMOCRATIC AUDACITY. - Democratic Blair."

LONGFELLOW'S HOME.

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On either side of the walk from the gate to the house is a pretty simple lawn, carefully kept, unvaried by trees. In the centre of the uprightness and the solidity of his characteristics. tre is a fountain, which, however, is covered acter, no man in the country doubts, nor af by moss, whether by neglect or through the fects to doubt. The most perfect loyalty. fancy of the proprietor, we know not. A then, may stand with the most absolute in small terrace surrounds the house, which is difference to those objects which the Repuba few feet above the lawn; steps conduct lican party regards as supreme. Or, to exone up to the huge, slightly ornamented press the same idea differently, devotion to door. On either side, and at the Back of Republican shibboleth is no test of devotion the house are some large, handsome elms, to the country. On the score of loyalty and beyond them a neat but plain garden. solid public services, no man in the country Around the edge of the walls which separate this estate from neighboring ones, are sodier. But measure him by the usual, groups of tall lilac bushes, and other shrubs. Loyal League standards, and it requires a At the side of the house toward the Uni- magnifying glass of very extraordinary powversity, is a cool porch, roofed, supplied er to discover that he has any merit of pawith benches and chairs.

This porch is one of the favorite haunts The Tribune is clamorous to have Generwhich is charming to the lover of antiqui- all its citizens, without regard to any

trespasser can be sued in an action for dam- a living and most interesting attraction, it Revolution. The spacious old rooms now nare upon the letter of Gen. Blair, and occupied by the poet were once, at a mem-

in this same venerable mansion where Longfellow now lives. Thence he sent out his In his speech accepting the nomination, orders, general and special; here convened, out pladge with a control of the convened nith of the trouble: rewards for the capture

hese many years to the Muse, whence the rhythmic art, a plan of campaign was drawn up, experienced ex-royal Lieutenant Washington supervising, ex-merchants,

"Douglas Jerrold was one of those men doctors, farmers advising—all agreeing, too, and at last succeeding; unity, a rare thing in revolutionary councils, ever prevailing thoughts of other minds. Endowed by

America but the grim poetry of war.

In seasonable hours, visitors are admitted to see the interior; any one whom you may to see the interior; any one whom you may was a very remarkable style; abrupt, fragmeet on the way will tell you that the poet's hospitality is proverbial. In taking advanwith a meaning in the stammer; strong with of catching a glimpse of the poet himself.
You may see him through a half open door, busy at his desk; you may find him frolickbusy at his desk; you may find him frolick-ing with his children in the hall; it is not flickering with elân gleams of fancy, playwhich have a peculiar interest. On the left as you enter, is the poet's study; on the their mark. right, the parlors; at the back of the study

the dining-room. There is little to describe; suffice it to say qualities which made his genius. Generally that the interior is what the exterior has wit is an affair of the head only: in Jerrold promised-home-like simplicity and com- it was quite as much a matter of the heart. ort, Low studded rooms; a wide cheerful It is strange how people could ever believe looking ball; parlors substantial and cozy, of him that he could say savagely severe with certain little indications here and there things, and did say them: yet it is impossi of the presence of a scholar, and of a home- ble to read his writings without perceiving like womankind. The study of the poet is simple and elegantly furnished; a high and really the central principle of his severity. desk, near the window, where Mr. Loug-itself, was sympathy. It was because he fellow sometimes writes, standing, is, it had so passionate a sense of the wrongs and may be conjectured, that piece of furniture sufferings of the poor that he blurted out which will be most valuable as a relic—if, such sharp reproaches to the rich. It was as may be the case, it is thereon that his because he felt so keenly for Lazarus at the poems are written.

GENERAL GRANT.

Republicans, Orleanists and Legitimatists culations of those Republicans who, five smiling free, has lost the very sense of weeks ago, counted securely on his nominanobility, of honesty and truth, who looks Those Republican newspapers, therefore, ed by statute law alone a creature of base which, like the Times, are trying to identify a method of the standing of the Gen. Grant, to be sure, favors the execution ment, is responsible for all the oppressive

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It is certainly a grand old estate, this have had no such laws passed as he feels

If John Hopley don't know the Copperhead, inside and out, there is no use living where Union soldiers on furlough were murdered during the war. And here is what John says, in the Bucyrus Journal, of June

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> of the poet; very often he is to be seen al Grant show his colors and take sides in there toward evening, bare-headed, walk the party squabbles of the day. We rejoice ing or conversing with his children. The that there is one man in the country who is ouse itself is of wood, high, with slightly above the necessity of such belittling partisa slanting roof, old-fashioned windows, fancifully decorated at the top with an old look, whole country; that he desires the good of ties, and by its homeliness without, seems ding lines-whether they be lines of party, to invite to cozy cheerfulness, to roaring or section, or race, or color. It is the no-fires, to genial welcome within. It has ong ago been painted yellow; the paint at it exalts the character of this high level; quent intervals, has disappeared; still that it enables a man to act nobly without the house looks venerable, not at all slov- appearing to be pretentious. Gen. Grant is under a moral necessity of respecting the If it did not possess its present occupant, great renown of his past services. It is beneath him to play any common part in vulwould still have a charm to all, as a specimen of the mansions of the provincial aristocracy, when Masaachusetts was still a But if in the hands of Providence, he could good reading for Northern Democratic edi- province; and to Americans because it has be an instrument for tranquilizing the couna history connected with the events of the try, that is an honor for which he could afford to sacrifice case, congenial pursuits, and the responsibilities of greater fame as a sol-

> > God forbid that he should descend into the arena of party contests. If he cannot be elected President without such a decent, he can do no good in the Presidency. Our torn, lacerated, exasperated country needs rect their movements in person, and fixed ty politician than, if we had lived in Wash lington's time, we would have wished him to give and return party blows. As Washington was elected and re-elected on the in the same way, and with the san ous confidence. Having restored the author ity of the Government, we hope that he may

DOUGLAS JERROLD.

In a recent number of the London Review we find the following excellent and dis criminative characterization of Douglas Jer In these quiet rooms, given up now rold, the prince of English satirists, whom American readers know chiefly as the au ome out ever and anon gracefulest gems of thor of the Caudle Lectures, which were

"Douglas Jerrold was one of those men Washington did not stir from this Long-fellow's house till he could go in triumph. It is no wonder, then, that Americans visit this old place with mingled feelings—that they find here a reminiscence as well as an attractive presence; and while gazing at the home of the first of our native poets, revert to that troublous time when there was for America but the grim poetry of war.

thoughts of other minds. Endowed by genius, nursed in suffering, steeled in the first instance by neglect, and ultimately warmed by success, he acquired a distinct and peculiar character, and that character home of the first of our native poets, revert to own way of looking at things, his own stan-dards of right and wrong—notably, his own tage of the privilege, you need not despair a rough and scornful strength; very native even unlikely he may come out, and welcome fulness, and grace, yet more frequently you, though a stranger, and with winning speaking in plain terms of plain things, or courtesy offer to guide you through the rooms darting out sudden forked tongues of with

"Jerrold was a man of wit and of strong feeling, and it was the union of those two gate that he challenged Dives at the table with such a trumpet voice. It was because he believed so heartily in the people humanity for its own sake-that he A DEMOCRATIC OPINION OF HIS "SOLID PUBLIC SERVICES," THE "STEADINESS AND STAUNCHMESS OF HIS PATRIOTISM," AND THE "UPRIGHTNESS" OF HIS CHARACTER.

ACTER.

ACTE and green amidst many temptation General Grant's temporary acceptance of aridity and deadness. There can be no bitthe War Department causes a stir in the terness where there is so much faith in good: Republican party, which confuses the caltion as their candidate for the Presidency. upon human nature as a thing to be controll-

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