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E'en to the tomb.

And when we rail against this earth, we prove our want of faith

We prove our want of faith

In Him who gave creation birth—

Who blesses us beyond our worth.

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HUNTINGDON, PA.

Friday, February 13, 1863.

NOTICE.

We have not the time nor the incli-

counts upon our books of several years

standing. We shall, therefore, from

to save expense, will do well to give

[For the Globe.]
THE BRIGHT SIDE.

BY J. S. C.

This world is not all dark and drear;

And while we make our sojourn here,

We know there's much to give us cheer

The many laugh, while some will mourn; The few must watch and weep;

But while they deem the world forlorn,

The storms that rise, soon flee away,

There's more of good than ill;

When we but will.

Is shining on.

And we shall find the sun Ever above the clouds, whose play Obscures with transient gloom the day,

WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

ber of persons who have unsettled ac- thus misplaced, and very early is their

lay to day, without respect to persons, act of our own Administration, how

place into the hands of a Justice for exceedingly charitable and forbearing rollection, all accounts of over two are they towards offenders on the oth-

years standing. All those who wish to cover the hugest multitude of sins is that charitable cloak which secession

But the rogues, after all, are but

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obtain advantage. They belie their

professions of lovalty by absence from hose gatherings where and is extend-

ed to the national cause, and by that

air of restraint and gloom so distinctly

perceptible when by some social chance

they find themselves in an atmosphere

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What Anarchy Is.

True Character of the Rebellion.

Against Democracy.

population wherever it is established. Col. A. J. Hamilton is one of these.—

Mr. Lorenzo Sherwood, long domicili-

ated in Texas, is another. This gen-

tleman, in October last, made at Cham-

plain, a speech in which he not only

showed this to be the inevitable conse-

quence of the institution of slavery,

but cited the authority of the slave-

holding politicians themselves, to show that they both saw the incompatibility

War a Struggle of Aristocracy

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HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1863.

The people of these United States did not dream, previous to the opening | Speeches of General Scott, Rev. Dr.

men who perceive clearly that the uland fighting, and denying the authority under which alone the nation grew would much comport with the characap, the affects of anarchy are felt.—
They have no national government now in the rebel States. There is no the control of the occasion if the venerable General Scott, who was about to take the chair, should be received by the

and hanging the fathers and husbands, whilst reducing the country to a scene of absolute desolation! The iron heel of military despotism may trample out the fearful ranks of an army half starved nearly every male inhabitant, to battle against a government which many of them love, and not one has reason to oppose. The traitors may confiscate two hundred millions of dollars belorging to loval eitigans should be democratic?—'every man being a free man, the result was that the laboring states had the power of government, and it required but little argument to prove, when that was the case, government, instead of being in the head, was in the heels of society.' Mr. Spratt further assumed that 'no greater truth was one section, and who do their utmost to divide the nation again and again. They bend all their energies to destroy so much of the national fablars belorging to loval citizans should confiscate two hundred millions of dollars belonging to loyal citizens, shoot drowning and unresisting men, deliberately kill their captives for looking from a window, and even threaten to murder all our officers falling into their hands.

For these foul deeds, and so many more that we may well forbear to lengthen the catalogue, the tender.

In the said, there was an irrepressible conflict between the two systems of society."

On the 3d of May, 1861, Mr. R. H. Garnett, of Virginia, wrote a letter to William II. Trescott, of South Carolina, which was captured not long ago among other papers on Barnwell's Island, by General Hunter. In it he lengthen the catalogue, the tender. ted much applause.

COMMISSION.

traitors are privileged persons. They have a strange immunity from the usual condemnations meted out to crime. As monarchs are assumed to govern As monarchs are assumed to govern of statesman who would pretend that the condemnation to go before it has done all by divine right so is the slave master. by divine right, so is the slave master, because he inherited or purchased his fellow men. He is above all moral law, and denies all human accountable with the state of the North upon the rights of the sympathy here say that Pennsylvania belongs with the south. In Baltimore, the case of colors with the Manyland is in thousands of brave sons to fight the law, and denies all human accountability; so his political servitor abets the United States government,—that disputably a part of the new confederable and stop the presbattles of our Constitution and Union, and has not forgotten them upon their his every misdeed, and even the present war against freedom. The plantation traitors may carry from their peaceful dwellings the wives and children of loyal Tennesseeans, shooting and hanging the fathers and husbands, care has been incessant. She has given them every aid, has eared for their families, watched over the wounded, sick, lame, and halt, upon their return.

Colonel McKeen and Rev. Mr. Gause also made a few remarks, which exci-General Burnside then spoke as fol-Ladies and Gentlemen: When I

learned that this meeting was to be presided over by one whom I have always, from boyhood, loved to call my chief—one whom I have learned to ad-

UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN

There are many intelligent southern of this rebellion, that practical experi-ence of what anarchy it would ever Tyng, General Burnside, and Others.

timate tendency of African slavery is them may yet escape it, if they will, of Music was crowded to overflowing to destroy the freedom of the white population wherever it is established. The way bring it on themselves that evening, on the occasion of the very soon. When there is no national meeting of the Christian Commission. authority that can compel obedience, the result is anarchy. When that the result is anarchy. When that ercises, the Chairman of the New which is in fact the nation is sundered York Committee, Mr. Wm. E. Dodge, law protecting citizens there, and there will be none even when the power now in the ascendant gets undisputed conin the ascendant gets undisputed coninstantly, General Scott appeared, and of slavery with a popular government, and desired to hasten the time when and desired to hasten the time when trol, if it ever should. The authority the audience unanimously complied they could restrict political rights to an under which every citizen lived secure hereditary order of men. Some of the there is overturned, and there can be with the request.
On taking the chair, General Scott

hereditary order of men. Some of the proofs of this are curious enough. Mr. Sherwood quoted Mr. Spratt, the noted South Carolina Secessionist, in the following passage:

The rebel States do not constitute a nation. No one can fix their national boundaries or define their precise in the chair, General Scott proposes as follows:

Fellow Citizens—The honor done me, on this occasion, in calling me to occur py this chair upon an occasion of so py this chai the heart of an old soldier, and fills him with gratitude and love. New York has sent out her thousands upon thousands of love of the heart of an old soldier, and fills say that he wished and hoped to see the guillotine established again—he wanted to see the heads rolling from the block by fall or upon their return home. Her

And when we rail against this earth,
We prove our want of faith
In Him who gave creation birth—
Who blesses us beyond our worth,
In life or death.
Coalmont, Pa., 1863.

The Domestic Traitors.

It is a marvellous thing to observe how, in some men's perceptions of right and wrong, partizan consideration show enter into the settlement of the guestion. Observe for example, and so that we may well forbear to lengthen the catalogue, the tender-has whisper of dispersion that we may well forbear to lengthen the catalogue, the tender-has disposed our worth. It is a marvellous thing to observe how, in some men's perceptions of right and wrong, partizan consideration show ever of the content of the guestion. Observe for example, of the guestion. Observe for example, and our restrictions of the guestion. Observed for example, and our restrictions and the ways. In the south from us, and allowed the falsehoods by which the people of that section were embittered to pass almost the talschoods by which the people of that section were or oblest patriots and the northern secession is that no observe the form us, and allowed the falsehoods by which the people of that section were or oblest patriots and the content of the Gorean intervent of the guestion object to the tenders of the form us, and allowed the falsehoods by which the people of that section were embittered to pass almost the talschoods by which the people of the falsehoods by which the people of the falsehood of the falsehood by which the people of the falsehood by which the people of the falsehood of the falsehood of the falsehood by which the people of the falsehood of

bow, in some men's perceptions of right and wrong, partizine considered and wrong, partizine considered to set lement of the question. Observe for example delafter more harshly with the Philator to severe compeled to the states of our northern secession which swell the breasts of our northern secession is the thorsests of our northern secession is stated and many the severe delines the breasts of our northern secession is the breast of our northern secession in the grade of the secret delines, which there are think of half-traitors when they can discover a shadow of infiningment on the sacred elains, of the breast of our northern secession is the breast of our northern secession is the breast of our northern secession is the breast of our northern secession in the secret delines, when they can discover the bond which links the secret discover the bond which links the secret delines and malignant leaders, heading a nation of 1800 and malignant

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name, or to any specific line of policy, either political or military. They are in the field to give their whole strength and energy in support of the Govern-ment. We make mistakes here at home which probably have done some harm, and yet to no great extent, and might do more if pursued; but I think that our people in the main, when they find themselves wrong, will generally right themselves, and I think this mistake will be righted. Many discouraging letters have been written to soldiers in the field. We should try to correct that, and write encour-aging letters. Many discouraging speeches have been made, and in some cases, public journalists have written discouraging paragraphs, which have fallen under their eyes, and some discouraging pamphlets have been writeten and sent to the soldiers. All these things have done no harm, and many conversations related to them take place with the soldiers, I heard a man in Washington the other day, near me-he did not know me; I was in citizen's dress, and he was talking to half a dozen admirers about himwanted to see the heads rolling from the block by the thousand. I heard another man, who was trying to show some special enthusiasm in favor of the Government—the Administration and he was doing the Administra-tion harm at the time. I heard anoth-

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BILL HEADS.

or man, coming in the cars, last night, talking to a soldier, and he talked in a strain that I call treasonable. He was trying to impress this sol-dier with the idea that he ought not to return to his duty in the field—that this war had become a political warthat the President of the United States. only he used a very approbrious epi-thet in speaking of him, was fighting for a political party—that these men were being sacrificed in the field for that purpose. This was wrong. That soldier did not seem to believe it. He did not seem to be of the same opinion, and I prayed that he would not be. There are mistakes in our private circle and in our intercourse every

I think, at the same time, we should entertain opinions with reference to

THE RACHING A CONTROLL AND THE PROPERTY OF THE