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control the loyal and disloyal States, third almosts frets to death because than the recent laws passed for rethan the recent laws passed for rehe did not ask more for his farm, altories, been proudly displayed in eveleard from any influential source at rollment. That is, if any person is than the recent laws passed for replenishing the ranks of the respective armies. With all the Northern admiration of Jeff. Davis and his "confederacy," and the denunciation of the "despotism at Washington," it must be admitted by fair and unpartisan minds that a contrast of the legislation under the two governments, will show very little regard for the rights of the little regard for the rights of the respective armies. With all the Northern admiration of Jeff. Davis and his "confederacy," and the denunciation of the "despotism at Washington," it must be admitted by fair and unpartisan will—withhold his atmost efforts to redeem them? When they aimed at; competence only was very little regard for the rights of the very little regard for the rights of the their wish at first, but they want more people in the Southern "confederacy," | - "their desire is yet without content;" | hostile men, who threaten to destroy and in our own government, as much and although they cannot honestly scrupulous consideration for the cities of war and although they cannot honestly of worship, shall we besitate to march scrupulous consideration for the citi- say "all's spent," yet, as far as regards of worship, snan we nestate to materiate to material to meet them because we may not have zens as the exigencies of the war will genuine contentment, they can truly approved of the declaration of war, or beadmit. The Southern law is nothing exclaim, "naught's had." Now it does cause we may not approve of the manner but relentless conscription, and in its seem really foolish for a man to be in which it has been conducted, or, because most aggravate and despotic form. It dissatisfied even after he has obtained includes all white male persons between that for which he sought, and yet we the ages of 18 and 55, who are required that at least pine out of ton year. the ages of 18 and 55, who are required find that at least nine out of ten pass satisfactory to the individual it may to enrol themselves, under penalty of their lives in discontent and uneasi-influence, would have no weight with rolment act of Congress includes only male persons between 20 and 45, and the secret of comparative but genuine forth united, and who shall stand be exempts persons physically and men- happiness? Let a person be placed fore our embattled multitude. When tally unfit, the only sons of depend- in any condition in life, yet if content- we have expelled the proud invaders, ent widows, and the only sons of aged of he may be happy. It is not wealth, or infirm parents, depending for support upon their children. The parents cessarily bring happiness, for that is a authority, and in the usual constitumay select out of several drafted sons something altogether disconnected tional regular manner let the highest which shall be exempt. The father from external circumstances, and must of our public functionaries be Arraignof motherless children, the only brother of orphan children under twelve years are exempt, and two sons out of breast, which brings all outward circumstances, and must of mouth and to mouth the first and the bar of public opinion, and if about a year. The Conscription law any be found dishonest or incapable, let them be set aside, and men more in the order of the numbers already furnished by such district during the war.

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dulge party feelings at the expense of principle, nor engage in party animosity and find a flame in which the vital interpretation, and will extract the honey of happiness even from the thistles of poverty. Who then that lays claim and find a flame in which the vital interpretation, and will extract the honey of happiness even from the thistles of poverty. Who then that lays claim and find a flame in which the expense of bloodhounds, enter house, without cortain the repair to a designated place of rendezvons; but of the devons; but of the true philosopher finds satisfied and find a flame in which the expense of bloodhounds, enter house, without cortain the repair to a designated place of rendezvons; but of the country continually with bloodhounds, enter house, without cortain the repair to a designated place of rendezvons; but of the true philosopher finds satisfied and find a flame in which the expense of the country continually with the expense of the rest of our country near the country continually with the expense of the rest of our country near the country continually with the country continually with the repair to a designated place of rendezvon It continues in service for three years above riches and honors per se, that will not be viewed with indifference longer all who had been previously tranquility of mind and unruffled by other States or even by the enemy. enlisted or volunteered, and whose calmness of temper which proceed only If I have urged this subject with more term of service would have expired from contentment. Even the kind of words, warmth or carnestness than water for coffee. Occasionally they sum, is to be deemed a deserter. within the year. It allows no bounty and has no fixed price for substitutes and has no fixed price for substitutes. Even the kind of you deemed necessary, impute it to the deep conviction I have of the there is not a particle of salt to be had that the conscription act, as passed by and has no fixed price for substitutes, enced in his unfurnished tub, is more baleful effects of every measure which rep-short of a dollar a spoonful, this meat the last Congress, is the same as that so that instead of \$300, as our law fix- to be desired than that dubious felicity resents us to the enemy as a divided peo- cannot be kept, and is very unpalataes, a substitute costs anything the ne- which the sons of fortune seek but ple. cessities of the person drafted may never find free from private grief or Reader! the Governor who uttered oblige him to offer, even as high as secret discontent. Let each one then, these sentiments was Simon Snyder, \$1500, as the advertisements in the who wishes to enjoy as much happiness to this day, professedly revered, as one Southern papers show has been paid. as can reasonably be expected to fall of the apostles of the democracy.— as a medium for the rich men to pay So little is States rights regarded in to the lot of man in this 'day-working Compare his doctrine with the utter- their debts to the poor. The latter the Davis oligarchy, that if any Gov- world,' learn how to be resigned to his ances of the so-called democracy, now cannot use this money for anything.ernor does not enrol the militia, con- situation in life, and cultivate the vir- under the lead of Vallandigham, and One dealer in all sorts of little notions federate officers are empowered to tue of cheerful and habitual content- ask yourself which is the pure and bacco for a ten dollar bill, saying the

make the enrolment under such regu- ment. Then will the storms of life which the bogus article. Were this whole bill was not worth five cents. lations as the President may prescribe. pass by without leaving in their train, old patriot now to arise from the The whole country is bare of salt, su-Davis is determined to have his army misery, the stings of poverty, or the dead, and promulgate such doctrines, gar, molasses, flour, butter, vegetables filled, and he does not care how so-verely it bears upon the poor white wretchedness of unjust persecution, he would be denounced as a "supple for each one being perfectly contented tool of the President," as are Holt and men of the South, who, with him, are in any condition, the genuine element Butler, and Andrew Johnson, and othof no account compared with the safe-tv and security of the negroes.

There omig no sait, sie to ring oans of happiness will remain untouched er true democrats of the present day, of guerillas and other armed parties, eredit, there is yet hope that, with with them. There is no such good whose chief business seems to be to proper exertions, our State may escape play thing for grown up children, like

We may sophisticate with ourselves ow, with choking utterance, telling upon the manner in which we would her children, "There is your friend to redeem them?"

to redeem them?" 

A Cry from Richmond.

" If we cross the Mississippi and in-

humiliating to be recorded at length

Rebel Inhumanity in Louisiana.

The way the Poople live.

Refusing Confederate Money.

"In this stronghold of the Confed-

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HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1863.

"Naught's had, all's spent,

care, man can render his lot in life

quite comfortable. It is true that

while seeking some desirable object or

end, we often, in our headlong pursuit,

dash against the thorns of disappoint-

ment, and then with Shakspeare an-

grily exclaim: "O, how full of briers is

this day-working world!" But this

only shows in us an ill-balanced tem-

perament, and is no refutation of our

WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

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HUNTINGDON, PA.

Friday, March 27, 1863.

HEAVEN.

BY J. S. O.

For weary souls that fear the Lord;

And those who wish their souls to save,

Must seek the way in His good word.

There is a rest beyond the grave

Read the consecrated scriptures,

Many children have gone away

And you will find extreme raptures.

To that bright world of holy rest;

Thousands are called away each day,

Many Christians have gone before,

That now the Father, God, adore.

That day is fast a drawing near,

And right before our God appear,

I long to lay this aching breast Beneath the sod, in Heaven to rest. How wearisome it is to live In this conceited world of sin;

But in Heaven we can better live,

O, what a happy thing 'twill be,

All in that sweet eternity! Around the throne of God on high,

Where sorrow ne'er can enter in

We'll all unite in one sweet song;

The Difference.

In that bright world we'll never die Or ever do a thing that's wrong; But we shall be forever blest,

And he at home in sacred rest.

COALMONT, Pa.

To lean upon their Saviour's breast;

Wherein we all must leave this place,

Where we can view his shining face.

Record of Gov. Simon Snyder. SERMON NO. 7. BY THE UNKNOWN. .

The then Governor of Pennsylvathe last war with Great Britain,) found, although before the rebellion it was a If we do not always confine our at division of sentiment, conflicting coun- | sion of Virginia it went into new hands, | tute. tention to the dark side of the picture, sels, and treachery among professed and has ever since been unrelenting in we will find that this world is not so friends of the Union, was injuring our its enmity to the North and to the miserable a place as it is sometimes asserted to be, although bad enough at present. In spite of all that has een said to the contrary by those melancholy idlers who expect that happiness will come to them without the least effort on their part to obtain it, there is no doubt that with proper

> ter then proceeds as follows: try was fastily bawling for peace. With this state of affairs then existing, the Governor, on the 20th of De. quire the result of our efforts in Ar-cember 1811 delivered his "Innuan kansas and Missouri, the record is too cember, 1814, delivered his "Innugural Address" to the Senate and House of Representatives at Harrisburg, and from it we make the following ex- Culloch and the joining of Price's for-

tracts:

for the past year, although it requires such an union of sentiment, as shall sethe use of the word "thousands" to cure an union of action, against our comits prolongation, not subjugation, but e feet of greatly increased. the community, and would be but a fee-

ble without salt. eracy the notes issued by that so-called Government are not current, except There being no salt, the roving bands

which can effect only man's outward now pursuing the course he then urg. move about from place to place in the draft, if a call for more men is is-Secrets.—We must regard every tabernacle, while the fountain within ed upon the representatives of the peowe believe the person concerned would wish to be considered as such. Nay, farther still, we must consider all circumstances as secrets entrusted, which would bring scandal upon another if told, and which it is not our certain duty to discuss, and that in our own persons and to his face. The divine rule of doing as we would be done bry, is never better put to the test thun in matters of good and evil spanking.—

Still flows, pure and undisturbed.

A Good Man's Wish.—I freely confest to burning beef to do, and way: The fresh meat is cut into thin slices and placed on hot coals, where it remains some one in his manhood stand over to din knapsacks and carried with them on their marches. When the stock is a real friend to me, and privately is never better put to the test thun in matters of good and evil spanking.—

We may sombisticate with considered as such. Nay, farther still, we must considered as such. A Good Man's Wish.—I freely confest to burning beef to cure it. This is done in this way: The fresh meat is cut into thin slices and placed on hot coals, where it remains some one in his manhood stand over the toachings of the modern so. Old Simon Snyder," we pray you, and slunt the toachings of the modern so. Old Simon Snyder," we pray you, and slunt the toachings of the modern so. Old Simon Snyder," we pray you, and slunt the toachings of the modern so. Old Simon Snyder," we pray you, and placed on hot coals, where it remains some one in his way: The fivesh meat is cut into thin slices and placed on hot coals, where it remains some one in his manhood stand over the machings of the modern so. Old Simon Snyder," we pray you, and slunt the toachings of the modern so. Old Simon Snyder," we pray you, and placed on hot coals, where it remains some one in his manhood stand over the machings of the modern so. Old Simon Snyder," we pray you, and placed on hot coals, where it remains on the first it is quite burnt. It is then packed on the very on another in all this world there is on thing way: The first had the coal sin matters of good and ovil speaking.— am to him:" or else to have some wid-The families of Volunteers and Conscripts.

American will withhold his utmost efforts or redeem them?"

"Let us go forth unifed, and who about from one plantation to another,

together. They are frequently rudely driven away without assistance, being One of the most bitter of the Rich- told that it is wrong to encourage begnia (the time we speak of was during mond rebel journals has been the Whig, ging. For a few months a sort of bounty was paid these unfortunate people, but that has been discontinued, as Jackson did at New Orleans, that strong Union paper. After the seces- people, but that has been discontinuous, and now they are left entirely desti-

. Destitute of Clothing "The momen and children are alfriends of the Union, was injuring our cause and lending "aid and comfort to the enemy." Then, as now, the National Administration was abused, and misrepresented, and the President personally villified. Then, as now, labored attempts were made to divide bored attempts were made to divide friends and to the North and to the Sovernment at Washington. But its enmity to the North and to the Government at Washington. But its editors are becoming disheartened, which is not surprising in view of the fact that they have to confess that a dollar in gold is worth \$6 to \$6,50 in Confederate money. An article in the bored attempts were made to divide to the North and to the most without clothes. Cotton cards with the most gratifying, success.—

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Whig of the 18th inst., is devoted to children, having been deprived of their been the standing reproach of this are the "painful history" of the campaigns of vigorously prosecuting the war. And then, as now, a party in the countries of the "painful history" of the campaigns from place to place, subject to all the from every branch of the service jeers and insults of the rich, who are General Hooker resolved this should

> The New Conscription Law. How it will be Enforced.

ces to those of Beauregard. The The appointment of provost mar chronicle is not more sad than it is shals throughout the United States to perament, and is no refutation of our assertion that we can make our lot in life quite comfortable, if we cultivate a proper tone of mind. And it is somewhat astonishing that, notwithstanding the many comforts and blessings which each one enjoys, there should be which each one enjoys, there should be anxieties, that I should feel I had but the same assertion that we can make our lot in do to the Legislature the state of the disheartening announcement made in our latest exchanges, that the armies of Holmes and Hindman have district, and when the district is very large two or three will be appointed, as the case may require. In addition for each district, there will also be one of each district, there will also be one or each district, and when the district is very large or three ded to the Legislature the state of the disheartening announcement made in our latest exchanges, that the disheartening announcement made in our latest exchanges, that the district is very large or the receils are fully half mounted; for each district, and when the district, and when the district, and when the district, and when the district is very large or the receils are fully half mounted or mide as rapidly as possible. There will be one for every Congressional district, and when the district is very large or the receils are fully half mounted or mide as rapidly as possible. There will be one for every Congressional district, and when the district is very large or the re which each one enjoys, there should be found so little evidence of contontment among the different classes of society. No matter what may be each one's success in life, there is still found some success and nothing accomplished. Concerning Arizona and half discharged the obligation of duty, were life and but half discharged the obligation of duty, were successed to have anything whatever. Perhaps they are no longer considered a part of the concerning to impress upon all its members, and would to God, upon life anything whatever. Perhaps they are no longer considered a part of the concerning Arizona and half discharged the obligation of duty, were successed to have anything whatever. Perhaps they are no longer considered a part of the concerning Arizona and half discharged the obligation of duty, were obligation of duty, assistant surgeon of cavalry, except the rations, etc., leaving about \$113 and them—the best cause, the most assistant surgeon of cavalry, except the rations, etc., leaving about \$113 and the most assistant surgeon of cavalry, except the rations, etc., leaving about \$113 and the most anything anything anything anything anything anything anything anythi No matter what may be each one's out endeavoring to impress upon un its members, and would to God, upon all their constituents, the sacred, and, all their constituents are no tonger constituents. been so uniformly adverse, it is not rolling officer, whose special duty it surprising that a people, who see in will be to make the enrollment.

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denominate them. Another thinks he "The blood of our brave troops has loss of their slaves, and the burning of is to proceed to make the corollment loss of their slaves, and the burning of is to proceed to make the corollment might, by more prudent management, been shed in vain; vain are the laurels their houses should desire its cessation in such manner that each class shall Nothing, says the Philadelphia Ledger, shows more strongly the character
of the two governments which now
control the loyal and disloyal States,

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> All persons thus er from the first day of July after the enollment, and if called into the service Terrible Condition of the Poor in the The New Orleans Era, of the 13th instant, publishes a narrative of rebel of the United States until those of the following is the infamous letter: barbarity in the parish of St. Tamma- first class shall have been called .ny, Louisiana, which more than confirms all previous statements of the requisition, he is authorized to assign suffering among the people of the south to each district the number of mon to and the tyranny of the confederate be furnished, and then the enrolling rule. The Era derived its information board shall make a draft of the requirfrom a refugee, who, with his wife and ed number, and fity per cent additiontwo children, one of whom he carried al, and shall make a complete roll in in his arms, by long and weary march- the order in which the names are drawn. es, succeed in reaching Pearl river, and The drafted men are to stand on the hence escaped by a canoe to the sea- same footing with the three years coast, and so reached New Orleans .- volunteers, in respect to advance pay and bounties as now provided by law; and the President in assigning the re-

"The people of St. Tammany have quired number to each district is anbeen living from hand to mouth for thorized to make allowance in respect minions of Jeff. Davis.

"The people subsist entirely on cracked corn, which is parched and eaten dry for bread, and soaked in hot rail order, and is not to exceed three hundred dollars. Every person failing to report in person, or by procuring a substitute, or by paying the stipulated

Many persons are still of the opinion at home. The redeals, on the contrary, to gauge grapes from Luorus, and uga take all they can lay hands upon, from thistles, as get good, healthy, whether old or young. As Pennsyllappy children from diseased, and lavania has already furnished for the war more troops than any other State, and as some attention is now being children. Make them trust you, and tall you all their scorets. Make them

is already past.

A splendid assortment of Gilt Window Shades, Buff Holland and Oil and they rode cheerily home. So much

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How General Hooker Talked to a

Cavalry Brigadier. A correspondent from the Army of the Potomac writes as follows:
"General Hooker, so far, has shown himself to be a great chieftain, in the true sense of that term. He has done his utmost to bring up the spirit of the army, and his labor has been rewarded known to entertain great contempt cease. He told his Chief of cavalry for 'poor white trash.'" he would have no more disgraceful 'surprises.' Said he to a brigadier of cavalry, 'I know the South and I know the North. In point of skill, of intelligence, and of plack, the rebels will not compare with our mon, if they are equally well led. Our soldiers are

will-only you must stop these surprises.' And, by ---, sir if you don't do it, I give you fuir notice, I will re-lieve the whole of you, and take command of the cavalry myself! That is the kind of talk for tardy or delinquent officers, and the first fruits thereof may be read in the flash and ring of gallant sabres at Kelly's Fork. It is

McNell, in Southeast Missouri, and subject to military duty for two years T. Sickel, who was rebel Provost Ma shal of Bloomfield, Missouri, On the shall continue during the rebellion, but structing him summarily to hang cernot to exceed three years. But the tain persons, in order to save expenspersons of the second class shall not, in es and to prevent them from demoralany district, be called into the service izing the rebel public sentiment! The

Office Provost Marshal, Pocahontas, Ark., January 15, 1862.
"Capt. R. T. Sickel—Dear sir:—The prisoner you sent us has been received, and has been duly forwarded. "In future you will deal summarily with those men who are guilty of criminal offences, for when they are sent up to headquarters they are an expense, without being any benefit to public sentiment. says it would be better to have them hung than to put ourselves to any fur-

The Yours, &c.,

M. H. Kibler,

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ther trouble

ral order, and is not to exceed three will not be hanged to avoid the exhundred dollars. Every person failing pense of keeping him, still less to avert to report in person, or by procuring a his influence upon our public senti-

ment. Training the Child's Body.

Whatever you wish your child to enforced by the rebels. This is not so, as there is a wide difference. The rebel act takes all persons between certain ages, leaving none behind, while all these. If you wish it to be lazy our bill merely takes the required quota out of the whole number enrolled. a drynkard and a swearer, be yourself Thus there might be in one district 10, all these. As the old cock crows, the 000 persons between the ages of twenty and thirty-five enrolled as liable to military duty, and the quota required he should go, and when he is old, he might be only two or three thousand, will not depart from it," And you which would still leave the majority may, as a general rule, as soon expect at home. The rebels, on the contrary, to gather grapes from thorns, and figs

paid to colored nlistments, for which tell you all their secrets. Make them It is wonderful what you can get them yet come; do not vainly regret what all," then cutting little wands out of the bedges as ponies, for them, and a grout stake, as a charger for himself,