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Select Poetry,

"THE LAST MAN."

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NOT BY THOMAS CAMPBELL.

freamed a dream the other night, When every thing was husbed and still, Which made each buir stand straight with fright, Stiff as the porcupine's last quill, Methought that petticeats had grown Tosseh wast and monstrous size, That there was room for them alone—
And none for man—beneath the skies.

The beasts and every oreoping thing Had died. The flowers bloomed no more, the grass and tender herbs of Spring Were withered on the desert shore Tes million lengues of crinoline Suspend over all like a funeral pall. tolog the cold and cheerless scene The sun's warm rays could never fall.

0s Ararat's cloud-curtained peak The last man stood with pullid face, sick trembling, weary, worm and weak, Sad remnant of a smothering race. la vain—alas! poor man! in vain— his foctsteps sought that rest of old, fer couls of skirts soon filled the plain; And hid the mountain in their fold.

Still bigger grew those spheres of white, Until they reached the summit high. Like showy banners in the sky. The man looked o'er the precipies, Make way for petticonts," he cried, And plunging down the dark abyse, Made way for petticoats—and died.

THE GREENEST MAN IN THE WORLD. -- A lady who lives next door to the office of a they were never in bondage to any man, preservation. But how changed! The physician, up the street, heard consider-

Yes; in that house."

show me the rope? That was too much; she gave up trying

years ago a countryman came into a lawjer's office in Court Square, and said :

lerse to go to Salem?" Stabler replied-"Three dollars."

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"Harness him up."
Client went to Salem, came back by fallroad, went to the stabler, saying: Here's your money," paying him three

Where is my horse?" says Streeter. "He is at Salem," says client; "I only

An actress connected with one of the theaters, who is a great favorite with the gallery was being complimented in the green room upon the blackness of her 'Why it's dyed," she replied, with the aminble frankness of the true artist -"Byed!" repeated the other speaker, "why favorites as you are, you are not yet five and twenty." No," said the lady; "but

"Whom the gods love, dye early.""

is "I never complained of my condi. says the Persian poet Sadi, "but sace, when my feet were bare, and I had no money to buy shoes; but I met a man "thout feet, and became contented with

Quilp says, when he sees kisses things with their proper mates, but good for nothing, that way !

🖳 General Dembinski, a distinguished Polish officer, has offered his services

diana and Illinois, the farmers are har-vesting. this farmers are har-less and dark condition of our country, upstart, father?"

[For the Clearfield Republican.] MESSES EDITORS:

to warrant them in the utterance of an new insolence, by the snapping asunder the most cunning device of the devil, to bound our happy Union together, and draw Him and His holy cause into the evince a determination not to stop until grade it to the work of secular and clan- ery vestige of our Revolutionary memornish contention, and to make His crown les wiped out; or until they have hugged of glory a foot-ball of their ambitious de- to their hypocritical bosoms every Sambo signings. But His Kingdom was "not of and Dinah in the South. Shame, shame this world," for though in the world, yet on the wretch who so far forgets his duty was it infinitely above it. It was designed to his country and his God as to hurl forth to wield its power not over the outward, such foul political epithets, under the but the inward; not over the body, but guise of a sermon as did this thing called the soul; not over the State, but over the a Presiding Elder! How strangely does elements which ultimately gave potency it contrast with the example once given and stability to the State; not over getions simply, but motives to action; not blessed doctrine of Christ and Christ cru by interfering with the institutions of cified! When we revert to that time, men, but by moulding the hearts of men, when, in the dark Lour of the Revolution so that when they should go to the work the pulpit was by high souled men made of rearing their institutions for civil and radient with prayers for the preservation social purposes they might go with souls of the country, and contrast them with baptised in the spirit of Heaven, and thus the little, mean and dirty effort of this leave their impress there on the systems would be great man, my heart sickens they should frame.

for pretexts for opposition which were spoken of but as a bond of strength, and practice them? The republicans endorse tried to keep his feet on the nexts of the never afforded by his course, and they as a thing to be perpetuated as the love of Judge Douglas' patriotism—what is it? people since the world began. When never afforded by his course, and they as a thing to be perpetuated as the love of were compelled to frame them to their promise over-reaching the whole land and wants. They would make Him in this giving presage of a glorious future to all preserved by granting to the South its King John at Runneymede, he exclaimclaims to be a king, a rival and opponent we hold most dear on earth; and when of their mighty Casar-that very Casar peril seemed to threaten it every thing whose vassals they thus confessed them, was forgotten and one united prayer was selves, while they affected to boast that offered up to the Throne of Grace for its

Then went the Scribes and Pharisees ble "knockin' at the door," one day last and took coursel how they might entan. God in the time of the revolution-the reek, and wondered why the door-bell gle Him in Histalk. And they sent unto consclers and friends of our haltsstarved was not rung. On opening the door, a limit their disciples with the Herodians army—did not know their duty, or were remain and unsophisticated man, of full (when they were ashamed to appear them—too dishonest to do it; and it was reserved me and a couple of years old, standing on selves) saying. Master, we know thou art for these latter day saints, of whom this true, and teacheth the way of truth; man Crauthers is a contemptible speci-Boes Dr .-...., live anywhere round neither carest thou for any man, for thou men, to enlighten the people and traduce regardest not the persons of men; tell us, the glorious memories of the immortal satherefore, what thinkest thou: Is it law- ges of the "times that tried mens' souls." ong gently tapping." to inform the docbut he was wanted. The lady suggested and said, Why tempt ye me, ye hypos
digious fanatic like this cheat of a preachbut he had better ring the bell. That crites? show me the tribute money. And er. We all know that such men are a
seemed to strike him at first as a good, they brought unto Him a penny, and He
necessary evil, and that they have only
lies for he storged rapping, and looked said unto them. Whose is this image and been have into the wastell he Mr. Green then commenced his "tap- ful to give tribute unto Casar or not !iss, for he stopped rapping and looked said unto them, Whose is this image and been born into the world to assist in desound the porch, cast his eye each way the superscription? They said unto Him, stroying the public peace, and in the end dong the side of the house—came down Clesar's. Then said He unto them, Ren to advance the cause of the devil and his the steps, looked at the porch and house der, therefore, unto Casar the things semi-sanctified imps. But one thing it sgain, went out to the street fence so that which are Casar's, and unto God, the might be well for Mr. C. to remember, as he could look on the roof, appeared non-things that are God's. For God and His well as any other person, that the repeatplussed, came tack to the porch, looked cause, whose representative I am, there is ing of such obnoxious sentiments will be at the lady who had lingered in her door a field of labor high and holy—His empire regarded as sufficient cause for the structure his manageurres, looked at her as if is the soul—His work, the soul's redemp- gent enforcement of mob law. We best to ask or impart information, but after a state and the properties of the source even though that power be Caesar's. Caes to carry out their hellish designs, can find This explained the disappointed look sur has his appropriate sphere. If he can no sympathy in this community. Will given when he couldn't find a big bell on do good with the power which he wields, the Rev. Presiding Elder, Mr. Bombastus he top of the house. The lady, with let him do it. If tribute belongs to him, Crauthers, please make a note of it? politeness and gentle words render it. But if there are duties belonge weelly spoken, directed him to pull the ing to God, fail not to perform them. bell knob. He slowly pulled it out, held Man's reason is His superscription—his t firm, of course the bell didn't ring, he soul, God's image. God-given are the held on, turning his head, and, with a noble powers of man's nature, and He claims them as His tribute. But remems "I don't hear anything rings -can't you ber, my kingdom is not of this world; remember its province is the soul.

to show him the repes; rang the bell for Messrs Editors, by the influence a sermon the ravings and outrageous utterances cut for Mr. Vallandigham's letter entire. him; passed him over to the doctor -and preached, or rather a political harrangue from rabid anti-slavery journals. The retired to tell about the "greenest man I delivered, from the pulpit of the Metho- Tribune is now, we verily believe, raising dist Episcopal Church on Sabbath evening, more men for the South than the North WHERE THE LAUGH CAME IN .- Some der, had on the community, and instead organ, and all its most violent, and savage, of paying tribute where Christ asks it to and inhuman paragraphs are freely pub-"Squire, Nat Streeter shaved me dread- few law-hating Abolitionists, are denounce letter writers say that that, an I other like fully yesterday, and I want to come up to ling the impudence, wickedness and folly intemperate papers, are having a very, "State your case," said D——, of this contemptible agitator of the questions which have already ruined the fair ded States. They frankly confess, more est fabric of Government ever devised by over, that if the objects of the present war

descend from his pretended calling, to in current. try in the hope that the end may consumif their firesides, and see prication in the ancient the only since the prayer he ever utinteresting and the rays of children."

15th, 1861:

"I prefer such an amicable settlement ded of them before Congress shall meet, propositions." Streeter who was well known as a practical party, and that was for the description of the democratic party, and paragraph going the rounds of the South-thousand times to civil war. If we can dent Liucolu, for which he deserves im-(the ignorant fool should have said at sand men .- Patsburg Chronicle. Charleston) and his craven, cowardly thank God for the result of that division, all point, with unerring certainty, to his sentiments, he proclaimed, what must be Browning, United States Senator in place bring them back of their own free will sustain or ratify—nevet. Millions for defence; not a man or a dollar for aggression. new to thousands of carnest sincere christof the late Judge Douglas. He is a lead- and accord, and thus restore, strengthen tian members of the M. E. Church, that ing Lawyer of that State, and was a prome and perpetuate the glorious old Union for the war has had many motives for its ver since the revolution this Church had labor-

al for the abolition of slavery in the South. Church it is high time that it was generally known- and I trust some other in fatuated pretender, like this Crauthers, will, in the drunken enthusiasm of his bitter hatred for the South, further expose the iniquitous object, that honest men and women may select some other place and creed, by and through which, that the Church has many good members here who were startled by such an announcement, and with fear and trembing between women, it reminds him of two to worship Almighty God; for I do know handsome unmatched gloves-charming that the Church has many good members nouncement, and with fear and trembling flew to their I isipline to inquire whether the great cause of God required them to make such sacrifices of sentiment. It was hoped that when these abolition emissahoped that when these abolition emissa-In some portions of Southern In ries saw the work of their life-long agita-

When the life of Jesus made has only made them more bold, and SPIRITED AND PATRIOTIC LETTER OF had proved too pure to the Scribes and instead of calling off the dogs of abolition-Pharisees, and His doctrine too heavenly ism, they gather new hope, and assume open word against either, they sought, as of link after link of the chain which fierce strife of the political arena, to des every hope of the Union is gone, and evby those who were called to preach the with pure disgust at the spectacle. There The opposers of Jesus were on the alert was a time when our Union was never

But why waste time and paper on the

father of his country—the ministers of

Yours &c.,

by the Rev. Crauthers, the Presiding El- It is quoted down there as the Republican be paid, the community generally, save a lished throughout the South. Reliable charge me for a horse to go to Dedham. — man. I mean the subject of slavery. be such as a polition sheets are beginning the said three dollars. I took the horse When Republican journals all over the to represent, that then they have nothing She he form the first of the fi pay H. iney winnings and theertany bo, in one tors say, more tenerally began and a half of peo- United States for giving us their protections of the con- nees, but still it is done. Take for ins ly set forth through the press or by speech with them four millions and a half of peo- United States for giving us their protections. gave him some legal advice, impregnance want of definite of the conshield the client immediately acted upon stitution and the union, it is in bad taste stance, the following senten e from one and vote in the House of Representatives ple, immense wealth, inexhaustible restinated and domestic enea follows. He went to Streeter and said: for any man, and above all one who pro- of Greeler's editorials, and judge, if you last winter, and reaffirmed in a card oa- sources, five hundred thousand fighting mics

the total abolition of slavery. His pom- ern papers. One paragraph like that adopt such amendments as will be satis- peacliment, in daring against the very pos exclamation of all honor to the Dem- which, however, we will not quote, is factory to Virginia, North Carolina, Tenn- letter of the constitution, and without ocratic party for its division at Coccorat, worth to the enemy an army of fifty thou- essee and other border States, the same the shadow of law, to "raise and support

> boast that there is "no party now" by You can do it in no other. ed. - Danville Intelligencer.

HON. MR. VALLANDIGHAM, OF OHIO.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21, 1861. To the Editors of the Journal of Commerce :-Gentlemen-I enclose you a letter from the Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, member of Congress from Ohio. It is so bold, national and patriotic in tone, so apt to the condition of the times, so forcible in its home truths, that it cannot fail to arrest rom the candid and considerate.

many vie in their efforts to do honor to ment by some of the States, let no act be his memory, this letter of Mr. Vallandig- done that will prevent restoration and themen, at this time in regard to this civil ham is eminently well timed, in spread- future preservation. Peace is the only war; but as constituents, you had a right ing before the world those noble princi- policy that can lead to that result, ples and sentiments avowed and advocated by Douglas, and which will ever con- ed everywhere, that we must find out them

loud bosannas over the dead author of down all discontented spirits. Sir, this these just and noble truths, and yet hunt question, 'have we a government?' has down all living disciples who preach and been propounded by every tyrant who has Hear him. He says, the Union can be the barons demanded Magna Charta from rights: "You can restore and preserve the ed, have we a government?" and called government in that mode. You can no for his army to put down the descontented

IT IN NO OTHER." "War is dissention. War is final sternal rep-collect the ships' money in violation of Germantown to Georgetown, and a gration;" "while every dissinguist, whether the constitution of England, and in disres 2) miles from Fairfax Court House. querily or secretly plotting its destruction, is the gard of the rights of the people, and was all along both these roads they have advocate of peaceful secession, or of war, or resisted by them, he exclaimed, there we folled trees across them to render them the survet means of revelexing remain and recons a government? 'We cannot treat' with impassable to our troops. They have for pect for his intellect to believe, for one show that we have a government. When negroes in this neighborhood on whom moment, that there is a Man for war who James II, was driven from the throne of they can lay hands to assist in this work. is NOT A DISCNIONIST PER SE. Honer I do England for trampling on the liberties of This looks as though they entertain no TEXT OF PROTECTING THE PUBLIC PROPERTY, upon his army to put down rebellion across them and digging impassable pits AND ENFORCING THE LAWS, AND COLLECTING in America, Lord North cried out lustily, upon them? THE REVENUE, WHEN THEIR COLLECT IS DIS- 'no compromise with traitors; let us doin-TRION, AND WAR THE MEANS OF SECON- onstrate that we have a government. the woods from Germantown back to Centrishive a chemished properties. "Sector When, in 1848, the people rose upon their treville, and improved (into a road) a bri-

"Must we demonstrate that we have get a good

Letter of Mr. Vallandigham

DAYTON, OHIO, May 13, 1861. To Messes, Richard H. Hendrickson, N. G. Oglesby, John McClellan, Wil- tige of freedom." liam J. Wilde, Simon Goldman, Jas. G. Lummis, D. H. Peck, J. F. Hand, H. P. Clough, J. C. Farries and W. W. Settelt, Middletown, Ohio.

Gentlemen: Yours of the 9th inst., reuesting my opinion upon certain points "How much will you charge me for a fesses to advocate the cause of Christ, to can, its effects in the South where it is now led on the 17th of last month, a few days men, and the graves of Washington and The other, which is still under considafter the commencement of the war. But Jackson. I shall vote them again. sult decent people, and outrage the feel- "We mean to conquor them-not mere- inasmuch as I never had occasion to dis ings of sincere christians, by the uttering by to conquer, but to suprease them—and cuss this particular question at length, I of his political sentiments in the house of we shall do this the most mercifully the beg leave to adopt the following admira-God, such as were attered on Sanday by more speedily we do it. But when the ble summary of the case in an extract months, under the act of 1795, I will yet. The National Intelligencer, however, of this avowed hater of the laws and constitute the laws are constituted to the laws and constitute the laws are constituted to the laws tution of the country, who gloats over the field, it must not be to return to peaceful able speech of the Hon. S. A. Douglas, in motive but supposed duty and patriotism cally, that there is no ground for the rupresent deplorable condition of the cours and contented homes. They must find present the United States, March to move them; and moreover, they will more in circulation that the Confederate

plan of pacification which will satisfy them will create a Union party in the cot. a navy" for three or five years by mere SENATOR DOUGLES' Successon.-The Govs ton States which will soon embrace a large executive proclamation, I will not vote to

"My son you must start up from inoment, that there is a man for war who is lethargy." "Would you have me an is not a disunionist per se. dence I do and at all hazards; for whatever can now the government, it is said, will not the hand-be saved of the Union, next; for peace al-some sum of \$200,000.

union, and war the means of accomplish- the constitution. ing a cherished purpose.

as the surest means of accomplishing the object, and of making the separation final it will drive out, also, two or four States, attention and secure a favorable response and eterral, 1 am a Union man, and and two millions or three millions of peowhile the welkin still rings with eulo-giums on the departed Douglas, and so many vie in their efforts to do hence against war; but if the Union must be temporarily broken by a revolution, the East; but peace is a necessity of the many vie in their efforts to do hence the policy of the establishment of a defacto govern- West.

stitute the gem which will most adorn his whether we have got a government.—character and give fragrance to his mem- . Have we a government? is the question, Thow is it, that republicans can join in tion by using the military power to put closed. Very truly, C. L. Varlandigham. people since the world began. When

ry of the world des not full to condema the tyrants all over Europe, and denumbed dle path from Fairfax Court House back, weakness and make that overn-guarantees for their rights, every crowns to the same point—to Centreville. This at which drow its sword upon its own people ed herd exclaimed, thave we a govern- looks as though they are preparing to rethen they demanded guarantees for their ment? and appealed to the army to vindi- treat rather than advance. cate their authority and enforce the law. "Sir, the history of the world does not coment, and overce shelicace without reference to fail to condemn the folly, weakness, and whenever ten unnum people that they appress they demanded guarantees for their rights head their rights, their fireviles, and their fame. This cry that we must have a go erament, ify allors are in danger, it becomes a wise per- is merely following the example of the

Man's reason is His superscription—his oul, God's image, God-given are the able powers of man's nature, and He despetism, and destroying the last costign of free despetism, and destroying the last cost free is no lack of provisions. There is no lack of provisions, and destroying the last cost free despetism, and destroying the last cost free despetism of the cost free despetism, and destroying the last cost free despetism of the cost fre government has been strong enough to lave been committed as before. Their crush ten millions of people into subjection when they believed their rights and Money will be raised in the South, he converting the government itself into a says, with more facility than in the North, despotism, and destroying the last ves-tige of freedom." as the South is unanimous in carrying on the struggle, and disposed to make sacri-These were the sentiments of the dem -

G. Lummis, D. H. Peck, J. F. Hand, ocratic party, of the Constitutional Union John H. Jones, A. G. Cleadenning, party, and of a large majority of the republican presses and party, only six weeks following as coming from Washington, ago. They were mine; I voted them re- and says it is "startling;" peatedly along with every democrat and Union man in the House. I have seen of peace to the administration. The one connected with what you justly style the nothing to change, much to confirm them contemplates the complete recognition of

> 15th, calling out the militia for three Pacific," have rendered the entire service deman- authorities had made any peace or other

wer since the revolution this Church had laborinent Whig uzder the old division of pars ever. I repeat, whatever guarantees will soft the abolition of slavery in the South.

If this be the actual mission of this Church it is high time that it was generally below the south of the States now in the Union, will cleate the south of the South, I below the south of the South, I will be some of the South, I will be some other in the states and many motives for its commencement; it can have but many motives for its commencement; it can have but many motives for its commencement; it can have but many motives for its commencement; it can have but many motives for its commencement; it can have but many motives for its commencement; it can have but many motives for its commencement; it can have but many motives for its commencement; it can have but many motives for its commencement; it can have but many motives for its commencement; it can have but many motives for its commencement; it can have but many motives for its commencement; it is can have but many motives for its commencement; it is can have but many motives for its commencement; it is an have but many motives for its commencement; it is an have but many motives for its commencement; it is an have but many motives for its commencement; it is an have but many motives for its commencement; it is an have but many motives for its commencement; it is an have but many motives for its commencement; it is an have but many motives for its commencement; it is an have but many motives for its commencement; it is an administration of the south. resides at Quincy, and is full 60 years old, will bring them back by the voluntary will not impeach the inteligence of any The hopes of many that the Governor of action of their own people. For our res-Illinois would make good the Republican tore and preserve the government in that mode, dream of it as at any time or in any way Herr Flouring Mills at the Ferry. possible. Remember the warning of Lord appointing a Douglas Democrat to sucseed Mr. Douglas, have been disappoint—

order of May 31st,

order of cate such amendments to the constitution weighing us and our posterity down in San Francisco, from the War Depart-

they would cease their insane ravings. But The Late Senator Douglas on the War. of the Union-men plotting to destroy it ways, as essential to the preservation of the appears that the progress they have the but whatever any may think of der the pretext of protecting the public the war, one thing, at least, every lover of property and enforcing the laws and colliberty ought to demand inexorably: that lecting revenue, when their object is dis- it shall be carried on strictly subject to

> The peace policy was tried; it arrested The distribution are divided secession, and promised a restoration into two classes; the one open, the other of the Union. The policy of war is secret disunionists. The one is in favor now upon trial; in twenty days of peaceful secession and recognition of it has driven four millions and a half of independence; the other is in favor of war, people out of the Union and into the Confederacy of the South In a little longer

I would have volunteered nothing genlicy that can lead to that result, to know my opinions and positions; and But we are told, and we hear it repeat-briefly, but most frankly, you have

My only answer to those who indulged Have we a government?' is the question, in slander and vituperatica, was given in and we are fold we must test that question the card of the 7th of April, herewith en-

[From the Washington Star of the 25th.]

BEAUREGARD ERECTING MORE WORKS. Fairfax County, Va., June 25 .- The enerry have recently erected defensive works upon the road between Fairfax C. H. and Albert Wilcoxen's, 11 miles to the barons. When Charles I attempted to Flint Hill school house, on the road from north of the Court House. Also near Germantown to Georgetown, and about

ruction impossible. I have too much rese rebels; put down the traitors; we must some days past been impressing all the of mean, if I can prevent it, that the enemes of the people, he called for his army, and idea of advancing any considerable body he Luin-nen plotting to destroy it-shall 'exclaimed, 'let us show that we have a of troops towards Washington. Else why clean this country into near, under the unit of troops towards Washington. Else why obstruct all the roads by felling trees

They have recently cut a new road thro'

THE PERIANG AT THE SOUTH. [From the New York World of the 25th.]

B gentleman, established at New Or-says that the feelings against the North is merely following the example of the compact to laten to the appeal and to example where any homon government has been strong enough to crash the million of people and liberties were imperilled, without first concerning the government itself into an obsolute or the government itself into an obsolute or injustice of the government itself into an obsolute opening the latent restriction and destroined the latent restriction to the complaints? Sir, whenever ten million to people proclaim to you with one analysis a government to latent composed the Confederate States consist troops of the Confederate States are intense and vehement; that the

The New York Tribune publishes the

"The rebels have made two propositions

eration, consents to a suspension of hos-Waiving the question of the doubtful plitties, a laying down of arms, and extenlegality of the first proclamation of April tion of the line of 36 deg. 30 min. to the

THE COTTON LOAN IN ALABAMA.

A meeting was held in Linden, on the third instant, which was addressed by Hon. F. S. Lyon, S. F. Hale, Alfred Hatch and others. Nearly 3,400 bales of cotton were subscribed on the spot, and it is believed that the amount raised in the county will 20,000 bales.

J. H. Herr, Esq., reported by a correspondent to have been arrested at Harper's Ferry on the 20th, Ly order of Gen. ohnson, was not arrested at that time. Mr. Herr is well known among the mer-