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Vision of Immortality. Seguel to Bryant's "Thanatopsis" and " Hymn to Death."

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VOLUME IX. NUMBER 16 And by the land warrant assignment bill crime. Open your public domain, and you in-passed a few days since, another large quanti-ty of land is thrown into the market in the form of bounties to soldiers. So that judging duers of the necessaries of life, instead of form of bounties to soldiers. So that judging duers of the necessaries of life, instead of

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to the States in which it lies, to be disposed in the new to dispose of these lands is gen-to the States in which it lies, to be disposed in the new to dispose of these lands is gen-of as they thick proper, or for Internal im-provements and echool purposes, or to grant erise this power in such a way as to bring it in limited quantities to the actual settler at it in conflict with the other powers of the Con-tic in limited quantities to the actual settler at it in conflict with the other powers of the Con-tic in limited quantities to the actual settler at it in conflict with the other powers of the Con-tic in limited quantities to the actual settler at it in conflict with the other powers of the Con-tic in limited quantities to the actual settler at it in conflict with the other powers of the Con-tic in limited quantities to the actual settler at it in conflict with the other powers of the Con-tic in limited quantities to the actual settler at it in conflict with the other powers of the Con-tic in limited quantities to the actual settler at it in conflict with the other powers of the Con-tic in limited quantities to the actual settler at it in conflict with the other powers of the Con-tic in limited quantities to the actual settler at it in conflict with the other powers of the Con-tic in the internal in the internal in the internal inte

it in limited quantities to the actual settler at it in conflict with the other powers of the Con-survey and transfer, with such limits and re-strictions as will prevent its falling into the hands of speculators. Passing over, for the present, the first two propositions. I propose under the Constitution can Congress open enthe King-as its head. Not only were forests, waste-grounds, and wrecks, but the sole pro-prietorship of the soil of his empire; and he

away the dust that has gathered upon their how can it acquire rights which man himself If thele be any natural impediment, or the cir-constances of any man be such in life that he is unable to avail himself of the advantages of is unable to avail himself of the advantages of islation would be, avoided by granting the fortune, and no fails of the law. If these it would be an advantage to the new States, hands, then, have reimbursed their chire cost, and add revenue to the government by their fortune, and no fails of the law. If these it would be an advantage to the new States, hands, then, have reimbursed their chire cost, and add revenue to the government by their fortune, and no fails of the law. If these it would be an advantage to the new States, hands, then, have reimbursed their chire cost, and add revenue to the government by their fortune, and no fails of the law. If these is settlement. For, from every person that you grant, unless it be proper for the government still to hold them as a source of revenue. By the report of the Secretary of the Interi-a sale without settlement to a speculator. By the report of the Secretary of the Interi-a sale without settlement to a speculator.

uncqual one at best. It is a struggle between your almshouses, close the doors of your pen-bones and shows of mon and dollars and cents; itentiaries, and break in pieces your gallows bones and shows of men and dollars and cents; itentiaries, and break in pieces, your gallows and in that struggle, it needs no prophet's ken purify the influences of the domestic fireside. to foretell the issue. And in that struggle, is it for this Government to stretch forth its arm ter is formed, and there its destiny is shaped ; to aid the strong against the weak? Shall it there the soul receives its fast impress, and continue, by its legislation, to elevate and en-rich idleness on the wail and the wee of in-dustry?

a person permits another to do, having the

For that is the school in which human charac-

For if the rule be correct as applied to gor-ernments as well as individuals, that whatever ture, the influences of a rural fireside and agricultural life are the noblest and the best-

ruling power, under whose patronage land is discovered not before known to civilized man. It might be proper that a nation that has sent forth a fleet and discovered land, should have forth a fleet and discovered land, should have the direction of the legislation for the govern-ment of the men who should settle it—lava jurisdiction of the laws of the territory; but how can it acquire rights which man hinself to the country, who seek that kind of in-how can it acquire rights which man hinself to the country, who seek that kind of in-how can it acquire rights which man hinself vestment. Your settler who chances not to the land. In the simplicity of their lives in cannot acquire by the same process? It is a reasonable supposition, that a man is attached to the Government and institutions of his fath-crland; and first discover a country were to settle in it, and enact a system of have, the presumption is that they would

and a data recent of the government of the government, by this grant to settlement. For, from every person that you have a single consequency were more revealed by their influence—and fireside, is investment, or encounter the trials and corace these worus as prophetic, man, in ac-trant, unless it be proper for the givernment is a source of revenue. By the report of the Insterior, made to the last Congress, we find the ag-remain resents from the settlement to a speculator.— You self one hundred and sixty acres for \$200, the number of the last Congress, we find the ag-remain resents from the settle one hundred and sixty acres for \$200, the interest of which, at six mer cent, would the interest of which, at six mer cent, would the settlement its dangers are

MAN'S BIGHT TO THE SOIL.

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BY E. P. WESTON. Fatence again, O man, come forth and view The hemis of Nature : walk the waving fields' Faist the silent groves, or pierce again he depths of the untrodden wilderness, hou has shall teach thee. Thou hast learned be

he leson-and her Hymn of Death hath fallen With melancholy sweetness on thins car ; Yet the shall tell thee with a myriad tongue That life is there-life in uncounted forms-Stealing in silence through the hidden roots, a every branch that swings-in the green leaves And waving grain, and the gay summer flower This judden the beholder. Listen now, Asi the shall teach thee that the dead have

alept ht to awaken in more glorious forms-And that the mystery of the seed's decay s but the promise of the coming life. Each towering oak that lifts its living bead Is the broad sunlight, in eternal strength, flories to tell thee that the scorn died. the flowers that spring above their last yes

s elopent with the voice of life and hopend the green trees clap their rejoicing hands, Varing in triamph o'er the earth's decay ! et not alone shall flower and forest raise as voice of triumph and the hymn of life. The insect broad are there !---each painted wing fat fatters in the sunshine, broke but-now fam the close comments of a worm's ow

stelling, as it flies, how life may spring a its glad beauty from the gloom of death. here the crushed mould beneath the sunke

Seems but the sepulchre of old decay. Turn thous keener glance, and thou shalt find Be gathered my riads of a mimic world. he brath of evening and the sultry morn han on its wing a cloud of witnesses, Instarth from her unnumbered caves of death mis forth a mightier tide of teeming life. his then the Hymn of Immortality ! he broad green praries and the wilderness, ad the old cities where the dead have slept, to upon age, a thousand graves in one. all yet be crowded with the living forms invisids, walking from the silent dust.

Mares. lating together in one land embrace. whis haired patriach and the tender babe, mail together in the flight of years, sydimmortal fame and they whose praise unver sounded in the cars of men,a ind priest, and the poor common crowd

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him int lay down in state. and earth's poo

nands of speculations. Passing over, for the ortrade tan already exist; but oy what right of a country are its population, and the best of include of revenue, other the doctine of emi-present, the first two propositions. I propose in the Constitution can Congress open en-briefly new avenues or channels! Is it sound the soil. Independent farmers are everywhere dispose of, and make all needfal rules and reg-ulations respecting, the territory or other prop-erty of the United States," leaves the mode and manner of disposed entirely to the discre-tion of Congress; so that it becomes a quest tion of Congress; so that it becomes a quest the opinion of Andrew Jackson, in his mes-tion merely of sound policy and correct legist sage of 1812, as to the Government embark-lation; it is therefore the daty of Congress to ing in a scheme of internal improvements, may revenue out of the public lands." lation; it is therefore the daty of Congress to exercise it in such a way as best to promote the real and permanent interests of the coun-try. The chief chief chief chief chief to the present. The chief chief chief chief to the present of the pr

The chief objection to granting these lands is objection to granting these lands is objection to granting these lands is of the character of which the yapped in missing the solut dual. Such the living. Though man's life is short and the origin of, or the wrongs inflicted on man is the living. Though man's life is short and the origin of, or the wrongs inflicted on man is the living. Though man's life is short and the origin of, or the wrongs inflicted on man is the living. Though man's life is short and the seductive of the seduct

and therefore the grant is unequal and unjust. [fatal to just legislation as to the purity of pub- essary, without the time to do it, first to brush If there be any natural impediment, or the cir- lic men.

the rast encourse in the halls of death. all waken from the dreams of silent years half the dawn of the immortal day. leave the lesson. Though the worm shall be brother in the mystery of death! d all shall pass, humble and proud and gay ogether, the earth's mighty charnel house, the immortal is thy heritage ! as grave shall gather thee; yet thou shalt come,

ages or prince, not as thon wentest forth. a regior purple, but arrayed as those one mortal puts on immortality ! hen moarn not when thou markest the decay Name, and her solemn hymn of death teals with a note of sadness to thy heart. hat other voice, with its rejoi cing tones, reaks from the mould with every bursting flow-

grave ? thy victory ?" And thou; O, man, nimed with sorrow at the woes that crowd mow heritage, lift up thy head he arong hope of the undying life, tout the Hymn to Immortality. tear departed that have passed away the still house of death leaving thine own, gray-haved size that died in bleasing thee, ar or sweet-lipped babe, or she who gave tinks is white tents for the morning march,

lands, to January 1st, 1850, amounts to and the entire cost

gregate receipts from the sale of the public the interest of which, at six per cent, would itself, and in this Government its dangers are a proprietorship to its soil." be twelve dollars; and that is your yearly rev-\$135,339,093 enne unless it be settled. Every man, howev-its centralizing tendencies, may encroach upon facts and history of discoveries, on this conti-74,957,879 er, that you induce to settled. Every man, howev- its centralizing tendencies, may encroach upon inent, to show the want of a reasonable foundar, by the passage of this cet you make a price is exerved rights of the States; the other, inent, to show the want of a reasonable foundar, by the passage of this cet you make a price is exerved rights of the States; the other, is an hour's labor has been applied to the land your vast domain, the "young eagle" may bld to far exerved rights of the states; the other, is not is it define to the world in arms. And erem the lands, by the passage of this act, you make a which is common alke to both, is, that the Goe-consumer of the articles imported into the ernment and States, by their local and special

Leaving a net balance of receipts over expenditures of 860,381,213 Which amount is made up of \$15,000,000 paid France for Louisiana; \$5,000,000 paid for the Floridas; \$1,489,768 paid Georgia for Alabama and Mississiani. \$24,393,151,14 for

proper to include the cost of the war of the these lands. It is important to the States, for his labor for that purpose, from that time forth becomes the sole disposer of a vest continent Revolution, for that was a war waged for the thereby they increase the means of taxation as it becomes appropriated to his own exclusive which his foot never pressed and his eyes nevproper to include the cost of the war of the these lands. It is important to the States, for the property, and his labor for that purpose, from that time for the property, and his eyes nov-rights of man and not for land; and even if it well as the means of developing their resour-inse; and whatever improvements he may make eration that has passed and his eyes nov-rest rights of the American citizen, and to teach there are many who would take them in pref-that was a war waged in defense of the dear-est rights of the American citizen, and to teach

tion for any claims to the land itself by reason more valuable to the settler. Has not the la- the foe should devastate your sea-board, lay

tion of your law, abstracting so much of his comes a Thermopyle, every plain a Marathon, hard earnings for the benefit of capital; for not With an independent yeomanry scattered over

While the public lands are exposed to in- eign invasion. Every consideration of policy, discriminate sale, as they have been since the then, both as to revenue to the general Gov-

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