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Stand by and heed the chieftain's cry. More men we want than that Said he to pompous General Pry.

Where will you "come out at My proclamation has gone forth, The wheel again must turn.

To take the boobies of the North "Lo whom it may concern." Let Constitution and the Rights Of States no more be known.

For we have made the Sambo race, For this we've fought, for this we've prayed. The nation's life have given, Lord send the white folks all to hell-

And Lord when done with earth, G we to our chosen band,
Of woo sy-heads—sweet scented craw--A place at thy right hand

The niggers all to heaven.

Our Soldiers.

In the Farific Monthly we find the following :-Auother little private

Mustered in The army of temptation

And of sin! Another soldier arming

For the strife. To fight the toilsome batt'es

Another little sentry, Who will stand On guard, while evils prowl

Lord! our little darling

Guide and rave. 'Mid the parils of the march To the grave !

Effect of Too Much Acid on the

There are many persons in the world who, this king themselves either too thin or corps est to second with their beau 501 BROADWAY, N. Y. total of symmetry and beauty of person, try him in a loyal state, where the courts are constantly exercising their minds with are open by military commission or courta view of increasing or diminishing their rotendity, and in many cases applying remedies for their supposed defects, which eventually destroy their health. Young ladies of full hab t, fearing further innovation upon the system of their waists, are not slow to resort to copious and constant draughts of acidulated liquors, without reflecting that they impair, and in fact arrest, the operation of the digustive organs, when taken beyond a certain point. There is reason in the vulgar notion, unhappily too foudly relied on, that vinegar helps to keep down any alarming obesity, and that ladies who dread the appearance of their graceful outline in curves of plumpness expanding into lat, may arrest so dreadful a result by liberal potations of vinegar, but this can only be accomplished D. at the far more dreadful expense of health. The amount of acid which will keep them thin will destroy their digestive powers .- liberty of the highwayman. Disregard

warning. "A few years ago a lady, in easy circumstances, enjoyed good health; she was very plump, had a good appetite, and a complexion blooming with roses on a polished ivory ground work. She began take Eric.
It has been teased by the Fransylvania Railroad to look upon her plumpness with suspicior, for her mother was very fat, and she was atraid of becoming like her. Accordingly she consulted a woman, who advised her to drink a glass of vinegar daily. The young lady followed the advice, and her planmuss diminished. She was delighted with the experiment; but she soon began to experience the effects. A cough and a low fever came on, with a difficulty of breathing; her body became lean, and wasted away; swelling of her lower limbs and feet succeeded, and a distriboca terminated her life."

A NEW NAME FOR "OLD BOURBON." -A man about town tells us that the re- the country and the Union also for it is H. Miller, as Trustee for the proprietors; cent "elevation" of a distinguished Ten- the Constitution and liberty that make the and of John H. Brimner lately connected nessean has led to a change in alcoholic Union worth preserving. Without them with the Philadelphia Age. It is proper nomenclature in this city. He heard a a Union forced by arbitrary power, a we should say in behalf of the former, conversation between an auxious enquirer Union such as is brought about by the that he has at present no purpose of enterafter "Old Bonrbon" and a bar-tender, heel of despotism is not the Union I am ing specially into the editorial management, which he reports :

bar.) "Old Bourbon?"

Bar Tender .- 'Don't live here-havn't seen him-don't know him.' Anx, Enq. - "I want some Old Bour-

bon whiskey !" Bur Tender .- "Just out, sir-got some very fine Andy Johnson !"

The unlucky customer accepts the substitute, imbibes, and becomes so "incoherent' that he can't remember the name of

Gideon Wells. gor You should never wink at faults. fornia, to say thus much. and not too often at the ladies,

A debate took place in the U. S. Senate recented, on the question of illegal arrests. It was contended by many Senators of both parties that no man can be arrested military trials are mere mockeries, unconstitutional, unlawful, and villisinous .-Conness, the miserable creature who misthe Senate, expressed himself in favor of illegal arrests and trial by drunken military courts. In his speech on the subject tution," Senator Trumball of Illinois, who is a strong Republican partisan, but unlike most prominent men of that party opposed to infidelity, perjury and wickedness, replied to the expression used by Conness, and in doing so litterally skinned the poor California lufidel alive. We quote from the Globe :

Mr. Trumball. A word or two, and only a word or two, as to the Senator from alifornia, [Mr. Conness,] who modestly assumes so much patriotism; and if patriotism consists in noise and bluster, he certainly is possessed with a great deal, He made himself heard most certainly and he talke of "croaking" and of "cowards" and says that he cares nothing for the Constitution, so that he has a country .-He had better emigrate to Dahomey, or somewhere else, where there is a country, I care, sir, for the Constitution and for liberty, and I think a country or life it self, scarcely worth having without liberty -without liberty regulated by law. But he is bold and brave! bold enough to violate his oath and defy the Almighty ! Yes, sir, bold and brave, and would sink the Government, would vote against all appropriations, sooner than not have the power to try a man by a court martial or a military commission! That great patriot would stand here and vote-vote against appropriations for the Army or anything else, if he could not arrest somebody and martial ! He says substantially, "I will not rebels may come here and tear down the Capitol and destroy the Government, because I, the Infidel Senator from California,cannot be permitted to have somebody arrested-no, not arrested; but cannot have somebody tried by a court martial : and that is his patriotism, that is his love of country ! An I be says no provost marshall arrested him. Why, sir, those who "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee

Mr Conness rose.

PRESIDING OFFICER : Dose the Senator from Illinois give way ?

Mr. Trumbull : When I am through the Senator can talk if he wishes. He need not expect to be arrested; oh no. sir ! But the liberty he talks of is the brigand who meets you at night and calls upon you to stand and deliver. No regard for law; he cares 'nothing for the Constitution,' so that he has a country, and he talks of cowards, croakers! Sir, I am not brave enough, thank God ! I am ing, should withold us from such a decla- fest carelessness of home interests. under which they themselves have enjoy- provided for.

military commission.

Union" for 1865.

Pennsylvania, it is scarcely necessary to thus ventured upon this frank appeal to say, that the present proprietors of this the good offices and liberality of our Demwithout "due process of law," and that paper had no mere personal purposes of occatio friends in behalf of the Patriot gain or ambition in view in taking an in- and Union, without at the same time reterest in its affairs. In fact, they had no solving and being prepared to make it in represents the great State of California.in a central organ of the party, which had newspapers in the State. secured a larger, and more diffused, cir- Under these circumstances, we frankly

nal. The extraordinary condition of our in your vicinity. Whatever you do to he said he cared nothing for the Consti- public affairs-the assumption of powers promote its interests, you may rest assured on the part of the General Government will be most gratefully remembered. We not conferred by the Constitution-the ar- shall always be glad to hear from you bitrary and tyrannical interference with upon any subject of public or personal the freedom of the press, and with per- interest, and beg whenever you may come sonal liberty-all demand-and still call to Harrisburg you will make us a visit. for-the most active efforts, and the ut- We have the honor to remain, most self eacrifice on the part of every true Democrat in the land.

In this spirit, and under these views alone, the Patriot and Union has been carried on through the last two years, at a loss to the proprietors of some two or three thousand dollars a year. Its employees had neither Post Office clerkships nor Librarian appointments; it has been in fact, almost wholly without any official patronage whatever. Unwilling, up to the last moment, to raise the price of the cessary increase in the price of that paper. paper, or do anything that might have and the importance of extending the cireven temporarily the effect to lessen its culation. The proprietors have properly circulation and consequent usefulness, we set forth that they did not desire this inhave struggled onward to the present with. crease in any instance where it would afout either taxing our friends, or quailing lect the circulation of any local paper

before our foes. cents per pound , and we declare truth- take great pleasure in urging upon the Defully, that each number sent to our sub scribers at the club price, cost us more be supporting our own State papers in preferfore it passed through the press than we once to those elsewhere located. We deem received for it ofterwards ! Two dollars it of vital importance also, in a party point per annum barely pays for the plain, un- of view, that an able and faithful organ few minutes, as there is an artery as large the man. "What now printed sheet. In fact, we have reached a should be maintained at the seat of gov. as the feemoral artery that connects them. clerk. "Louder !" again point when the more subscribers we obtain. ernment; and readily concur in recomfor us, pecuniarily.

appropriate to sustain our soldiers ; the | we had not before - to appeal to our Demceraije friends throughout the State, if they would retain an honest, fearless Dem ocratic organ at the seat of government. to do two things for the Patriot & Union: sustain us in this small advance in price, and increase our circulation.

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It is not our desire to withdraw a sin-Democratic press. Where a Democrat ty in his own locality-pass us by .

of other States

In view of its admirable influence on the best interests of life, we never doubted the divine origin of the moxim which indicates, that true charity begins at home. Hence we feel in this place compelled to not bold enough to walk up to that stand | remark, that the circular with which the and lay my hand upon the words of State has recently been flooded, signed by Eternal Life and promise, calling God to some of our Democratic friends in Conwitness, to maintain the Constitution, and gress from Pennsylvania, "urging the imthen say I care nothing for it ! I am not portance of getting up a large club at bold enough to make such a declaration, every post office," for a foreign weekly I hope I never may be Sir, if nothing else paper, which must be done mainly at the should restrain us from treating with con- expense of the circulation of papers of tempt the Constitution of the country, the their own State and vicinage, was most oath we have taken should restrain us, the thoughtlessly concerted. We complain appeal we have made to the Supreme Be- not specially, but generally, at this mani-

ration. I say that I do care for the Con- The general supervision and responsistitution and for law and for liberty, and ale business control of this paper has that I am for preserving them all, and passed into the hands of the Hon. Wm. struggling for. It is not the Union that or of allowing his connection with the pa-Anxious Enquirer,-(Approaching the the brave soldiers of the republic are fight per to interfere in any regard whatever ing for. They go forth to battle for the with his professional pursuits. The prinpurpose of maintaining the Constitution cipal editorial cares have been otherwise

ed freedom, and handing it down for the Besides the advantage given to every protection of their posterity. It is for this Pennsylvania Democrat who becomes a we are fighting, and not simply for power, subscriber to the Patriot and Union, over or to try a man by a court-martial or a those who obtain the weekly papers of N. York, in sharing in the discussions of his I have no disposition to prolong the de- own people instead of poring over those batr. I do not desire the bill to be lost, in which he has neither local or personal but I have felt it due to myself, after the interest-we give faithful reports of the remarks made by the Senator from Cali- proceedings of our own Legislature, and also carefully revised tables of the markets copy.

and Baltimore.

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We have seen the Circular of the Pa triot and Union, under date of February 1st, 1865, in reference to a slight and ne but ask it as against weekly papers pub-Within the last three years, printing lished out of the State. Under these

OF THE SENATE.

Wm. Hopkins. George H. Bucher, J. B. Stark, Wm. M Sherry, Geo. B. Schall, John Latta, C. M. Donovan, Hiester Clyery, H B. Beardslee, O. P. James, Wm. M. Randall.

OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

ight, Samuel C. Shimer, C L Pershing James Cameron, Owen Rice, Peter Gilbert, F. W. Headman, H. B. Rhoads, J. F. Kline, W. M. Nelson, J. D. Bowan, Donnelly, J. W. D. Sharpe, N. Woiser, In the same course of reasoning, however, Samuel Josephs, E B Eldred, J. Demer, we claim to receive the preference where A. Grady, H. Hakes, A. Anderson, Geo. Portal gives us a case which should be a law! How is he any better than the the choice lies between our paper and those A. Quigley, M. Weaver, T. J. Boyer, T.

AN ITEM FOR THE WAR MINISTRY .-Der Apologete, a German Methodist paper, published at Cincinnati by Rev. Wm. Nast, D. D., says that the Methodiat Church has lost, during the last few years sixty one thousand members ! The folowing language follows:

"We are of the opinion that a deeply ooted and important cause of this decrease lies in the want of the Methodist spirit, of earnest, zealous consecration to our work. Earthly interests, lying near at hand, have, for the present, supplanted the heavenly. Our hearts have been exclusively turned to the endangered safety of the nation. To this object our energies, one press, our pulpit-actively have been devoted . * Now, the Government stands sufficiently strong and secure to be able to dispense henceforth with the direct offering of our labors in its behalf .-We have, therefore, no longer an excuse for giving a secondary place to the immediste work of saving souls."

What have the "loyal" and "patriotic" war ministry, who stumped the State for Abraham Lincoln last fall, to say to this? Are they fully compensated, in the green. backs they received, for the loss of members and the neglect of their divine Mas ter s work !

A Dutchman being called upon to give a toast, said : "Here is to de heroes what fit, bled and died at the battle of Bull Run -of which I am one."

A PRINTER'S TOAST-Women-the fairest work of creation. The eddition be ing extensive, let no man be without a

Present Condition of the Siamese Twins.

The Siamese Twins have been lost from public view for the last few years. It was well known of them that they had married two sisters, and settled down near Salisbury in North Carolina, on a well stocked plantation. In addition to this they have ample funds invested through their agent in New York. Through a North Carolina medical gentleman now within our lines.we had the other day an opportunity of minute and full particulars in regard to them. Ever since the war began, they have coninued to reside on their plantation, and lived in the same quiet and harmony as ever until within two years. Of course no one ever thought of drafting them, and their negroes prospered, except that when out of temper from any cause, it was apt to work itself off in striking the first one that came to hand, from which the best escape was to keep out of the way. The brothers probably never would have had any difficulty, but that their wives, though sisters, turned away their hearts, and children were the cause of this estrangement.

Up to the time that each had five children, all prospered well enough, but one of them had a sixth, and this awoke envy and jealeusy to such a degree that the two sisters, not being bound together like the twin brothers, would no longer live under the same roof, though we believe, still in different houses on the same plantation .-The brothers are now it seems, about fifty years of age, but one we believe the smallcould not survive even for more than a he wanted the letter. .

in case of the death of the one, the life of determine the safety of such an operation (Louder, sir, Louder! I told you Louder mer, Wm. A. Wallace, D B. Montgom. Among other things, a ligature was tied my name is nothing else !" firmly for a few minutes round the connexion between them, so as to prevent the circulation of blood through the artery .-A D. Markley, F. Harner, T. B. Sear- But it seemed as each would expire if this were longer persisted in.

The smaller of the two fainted away and lost all consciousness, and there were symptoms that the same effect would folgle dollar from the sustenance of the local Joh Mis imer. J. H. Marshall, James low to the other but that the process could not be continued long enough without enfuels compelled to choose between taking Luther Calvin, W. W. Barr, T. H. Purdy, dangering the life of him who was first to our larger paper and the organ of his par- W. H Jacoby, D. F. Seybert, E. Statterth- faint. Should the smaller and feebler die wait, C T. Alexander, J. F. Spangler, it might be worth while making the experiment of operating, but the prospects of prolonging the life of the other would be very small. Should, nowever, the larger and more healthy, of the twin brothers die. saving the feebler of the two." From all this it is evident, that though

> the connection between these two brothers is very remarkable and perfectly unique, it is yet not so absolute as has been usually supposed. In the American Cyclopaedia, for instance, it is said that "their respiration and circulation are generally cynchonus in the calm state, and their hours of sleeping and walking, their joys and sorrows, anger and pain, ideas and desires to do with that club!" are the same. They realize the idea of perfect friendship, the two being one, and each one two in thought and act." As to the editor for ?" ideas being the same, this is by no means more necessarily so than their similar edneation and habits would occasion. Each his paper." one can hold conversation with a different necessarily know, therefore, what may be communicated to the other, although their he wants with a club?" feelings and passions are generally simiupon both. Even this is not necessarily scribers as don't pay for their paper." the case, especially, we suppose as to the degrees of feeling. Since the breaking out of the rebellion, they have both dressed in the Confederate gray, and they are both members of the same church, baving uni ted with a small Baptist church in their born Siamese .- Philadelphia Ledger.

fashionable new Matady she got from they made a match of it London last week." The pretty girl obeyed, and it was very catching.

Origin of Secession.

Both Secession and Nullification originated in New England. During the war of 1812 Connecticut and Massachusetts Governors, elected for the purpose, by the people refused to give the aid of the militia of their State to the national cause .-In 1814 delegates from all the States met at Hartford to plan a movement to take New England out of the Union. Upon the statute book of every State are laws to nullify the provisions, not merely of the acts of Congress, but of the Constitution. Up to this day-in its application to herself-New England resists the doctrine of the right of the majority to rule, and is as greedy for laws conferring peculiar advantages upon herself as she is inimical to such as may operate to the profit of any other section of the country. Equally intolerant and insubordinate, selfish and conceited, her ideas and her own interestsin the advocacy of both of which she has been equally fierce and functical-have on several previous occasions nearly plunged the country into the horrors of a civil contention. And now that she has succeeded -now that the land is tortured in every nerve and bleeding at every pore, New England, safe from invasion, happy in the mischief she has begotten, and pleased to the very soul at the sight of the bentism of blood which she invoked and inaugurated, enjoys the favors of the Government, and grows rich out of the miseries of the

Aman lately went to the Fost Ofer and feebler of the two, looks it is said, fice, and putting his nose close to the depaper has risen from ten to twenty eight views, and upon this frank avowal, we now fully ten years older than the other .- livery box cried out, "Louder | - The They can turn back to back or face to face, c'erk, supposing the man to be deaf, and mocracy of Pennsylvania the propriety of but that is as far as the remarkable bond that he was requesting him to quak louthat unites them permits. It is almost der, so that he could hear and of him in certain that should either die the other a loud tone the name company to whom A lew years since they corresponded who now supposed the clerk to be dead. at the cub rates of last year, the worse mending the Weekly Patriot and Union, with some of the leading surgical opera- The clerk took a lond breath and with all as one of the largest and best weekly po tors in London, as to the possibility of the his might again bellowed out in the man's It is now we feel we have a right-if litical papers, we know of in or our of the umbilious which unites them being cut, so face the same question, "What name?" the other might be saved. At the request echo seemed to return from the far off of the London Surgeon, they visited that hills. The man started back in alarm, city, and many experiments were tried to shouting to the very top of his big lungs,

> Not a bad story is now going the rounds of Paris. A small German baron had oc. easion, as it seems, to see Baron Rothschild of Frankfort. The great fluancier was writing away for very life when Baron . X was announced. He did not even lift . his eyes, but said, "Take a chair, sir."--The baron, with true German touchiness about titles, said, "Sir, indeed ! I think M. le Baron did not hear my name. I am a baron,-the Baron X." "Ah ! a thousand pardons!" said the banker, still writing, "you are a baron. Take two chairs, then, if you will be so kind, and wait till I have finished this letter."

THE monster General Paine, who perpethere would seem absolutely no hope of trated such enormites in Kentucky, to the everlasting disgrace of military courts and military law, has been acquitted by the court military having his case in charge, When such demons are allowed to go scot free,old satun himself would find it an easy matter to pass uppunished through the ordeal of a military commission-provided, always, that his "loyalty" was orthodox, as it is almost universally conceded to be

"Tommy, my son, what are you going

"Send it to the editor of course." "But what are you going to send it to

"Cause he says if anybody will send him a club he will send them a copy of

The mother came pretty near fainting person at the same time. One does not but retained consciousness enough to ask: "But Tommy dear what do you suppose

"Well I don't know," replied the hopelar, owing to the same causes operating ful urchin, unless it's to knock down sub-

"I am like Ballsam," said a dandy, on meeting a pretty girl in a narrow passage, "stopped by an nogel." "Soum I." said she, "for I am accosted by un use,"

When Dr. John on a ked the widneighborhood, of which they have been ow Potter to be his was her and are can. considered very worthy members, though didly that he was of the bat he was of the ba he had no money, and had an ancle hanged. The state is that A lady, more favored with fortune she cared nothing for that than with education, at a soirce which she she had no money herse e had gave, desired her daughter to play "the fifty relations who deserve a g. So

Never marry without love, nor love

without reason.