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So saying he put spore to his horse and he had silently crept up behind him, and

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THE CHARGOAL BURNER OF ROUEN. | toad ?

Not many miles from the city of Rouen, n France, is located a wild and somewhat extensive forest. This wood is principally inhabited by charcoal burners; and many, many are the dark legends in which they figure. Of course the tales are most exaggerated, and, in most cases, have no foun dation at all.

During the year 183-, however, several travelers, whose way lay through this forest, mysteriously disappeared The whole place was scoured, and the inhabitants figthree or four months of preguancy, though | orously examined, but no clue was obtainsafe at any other time, as miscarriage | bd. and they were dismissed. For several months after this no travelers were missed, and finally the public excitement was allayed. It was at this time that the incidents related in this sketch occurred.

It was a fine morning in early autumn, warm, were gilding the tree tops. In the very heart of the forest, surrounded by the heaps of smoking earth, stood one of those burners. He was a splendid specimen of No. 76 Cedar street. New York. a man, as far as physical proportions were concerned; fully six feet in height, and stout in proportion. His broad shoulders might have contained the strength of BELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS-Warrated Hercules. His head was large and covered

As we introduce him to the reader, he The clatter of horses' hoofs, however, co'd traveller into the dark lane, where he may Bell's Specific Pills are the original and be distinctly heard, and in a few minutes be safely put out of the way and none be and the only reliable remedy for effecting and from his dress was a gentleman well a permament and speedy cure in atl cases off. His eyes were unusually keen and Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, with searching, and were bent upon the charcoal

Excellent, Monsieur, for one of my trade.

'Since you are so nicely suited, I suppose

'You say truly, Mocsieur-few, few in-

'At times I think I am ; but when I see They will be sent by mail, securely seal- the nobleman riding by in his coach and ed, and confidentially, on receipt of the four, rolling in riches, with servants to obey money, by J. BRYAN, M. D. his every wish, and I have to toil hard for

Diseases, who will send, free to all, the any of these superfluous riches to your-

question : but I did not stop to talk thus, night and diagrams I dame ups now but to ask the way to P---. It is getting

If Monsieur is in a hurry, I can direct him to P--in about half the time."

'I will do so. Here is a reward,' exclaim. ed the horseman, offering him a piece of

The other drew back and refused to take nihini days, build up their shrunken it. The horseman then put spure to his mis, and give health and vigor to their horse and role area. soon biding him from sight. Having rode on until he imagined that his horse's hoofs ted and silently retraced his steps. He arrived at the place where he had left his friend, the charcoal burner, but the latter was not to be seen. The stranger hastened

> 'It is as I expected,' he mattered. 'This fired. But it is too late to moralize. What road makes a large bend here, and by dut can have become of my friend, the char-

back to his horse and remounted.

Beaver Valley, Aug. 3, 1864 .- 3t. 31.50 rode on. Ten minutes' sharp riding bro't the would be sesses sprang forward, make

Office on Main St., 2rd Square below Market. windows. Of this, however, he could not to parry the blow. bing: two dollars and fifty cents if not paid horse's hoofs, an old woman appeared in so violently as to dash the charcoal burner

The expression of her countenance was ing his remaining pistol from his holster, even more villamous. The stranger, how- waited for the other to rise. The latter ever, did not stop to criticise her appear- staggered to his feet, and leaning against ance, but saluted her, saying to

The woman replied in the affirmative. 'Then I will tell you that I am bound for P--, which I wish to reach before night- ended at last.' fall. He told me of a lane which was much shorter than the regular road, which, he too, it-

said, you could point out to me.' Certainly. If this is all Monsieur wishes, he is easily satisfied. You may see, a little way up, that large tree which towers above the rest. Just beyond that is a large rock, and the lane enters the road on the other side of it. As it is very narrow and grown up with bushes, you would hardly notice it. But with these directions you can

'Never you fear : I shall not miss the 'Is that all Monsieur wishes?'

'I believe so , but stop a minute. I offered your husband a piece of gold, but he more sensible. The old woman greedily took the prol-

Pierre is too sensitive. We might both starve before he would take a cent.'

'I see you differ from him a little,' returned the horseman, laughing. He then put spurs to his horse, and rode on. In a But you seemed from the first to be for- at Reams Station gives point to such an infew minutes he reached the large rock alluded to, and could then perceive the entrance to a narrow lane artfully concealed by bushes. He soon made his way through in action! No change of diet required !- | were small and nearly covered with bushy them, and when once in the lane, found it Do not interfere with business pursuits! eyebrows. He had, altogether, a crue! and a little wider than he expected. It also became free of bushes, as he proceeded. He stopped a moment to examine the priming

> 'My worthy friends are rather sharp .pared for them, and they will not put me

Having seen that his arms were ready for dse, he rode slowly forward keeping a careall its train of e-ils such as Urethral and burner in such a manner that the latter | ful watch on each side of the road, that he might not be surprised. As long as the fiercely. 'Never! Any death but that!' Involuntary Emissions, Incontinence, Geni 'Fair day, my good man,' said the horse- woods kept open as they were, he had no tal Debility and Irritability Impotence man, in the easy manner of one speaking lear as there was no good hiding place for a head of the chargoal burner, and exclaimed: man. Ere long the woods began to get thicker and more sombre. Little hillocks, I love not the bailing suns of summer, nor covered with bushes, became frequent, until at last they became a long range skirting at each side of the road. The horseman er, was in no hurry to fire, and cooly awaitfelt that the time which was to try him was near at hand, and he dropped the reins until his hand covered a holster pistol, which deed, are truly happpy. There is no happi- he firmly grasped though in such a manner as a person would not notice, and he then assumed an air of carelessness, though his watch was keener than ever. At length he came to a place which he felt certain coatained the enemy. Nature seemed to have adapted this place for the purpose of con-No. 76 Cedar street, New York, my daily bread, I cannot help thinking that | cealment. The rocks which skirted the road at this place were about breast high, Seminal, Urinary, Sexual, and Nervous 'And you never think of appropriating and so perpendicular as to have the appearance of a wall; they were covered great monsters in human form as ever lived. with a growth of bushes so thick as to be What does Moneieur mean ? I trust that nearly impervious. The tall trees on each no thoughts of disobeying alike the laws of side of the road twined their tops together, God and man ever entered into my mind.' forming a natural roof of leaves and branch-'I meant nothing; it was merely an idle es and rendering the place as dark as mid-

It was a scene sufficient to appal the promises are it appears, thus improved on; stoutest heart, but the horseman, although he knew that the next moment might be his last, rode forward with as careless an air Oh! but the Aboli ion war-makers, as he might have worn had he been travel- speaking in concert in The Herald and in ling the streets of a populous city. His The Times, attach a condition to their ap-'This lane begins very near to my home, hand still grasped the butt of his pretol, and proaching conquest of Sovereign States. which is about a half mile further on. You his keen eyes still searched each covert .-had better stop there, as my wife can point Suddenly a pistol shot rung out upon the and blood-for Gen. Grant's army alone a air, and his hat fell to the ground, with a recruitment of one hundred thousand fresh bellet hole through it, not more than an stantly turning in the direction of the sound | it asks, "is this to the twenty-two millions he beheld a slight wreath of smoke carling of the North? To this great populous Emup from behind a bush, and without a mo- pire State of New York it is less than ment's hesitation he levelled his pistol and fired. The aim was terribly latal. A wild in the field in a week." The Black Repubshrick rang upon the air, and the next mo. licans appear to be drunk with blood. ment there sprang from behind the tree, not the chargest burger as he had a record burger to the chargest burger as he had a record burger to the chargest burger as he had a record burger to the chargest burger as he had a record burger to the chargest burger as he had a record burger to the chargest burger to the charg could not be heard by the charcoal burner, the charcoal burner, as he had expected, but explosion of the Petersburg mine as his wife. The blood was flowing copionsly matter of the most trivial concern! The the evident array of large masses of men from her forehead, and presented a hotrible spectacle. She tottered to the edge of the wall of rocks and fell into the read, a corps. 'Had I known it to be a woman,' the horseman mottered, 'I never would have

engaged by the tragical and of the woman and a trail of the said that a said the fact the got the getter

first caught sight of it, he thought he detec horseman still held the discharged pistol in towns and cities. And after three long the theft yourself or whether you employed ted a man's face pressed against one of the his hand, and with his long barrel managed

be cerrain, as the face, it such it was, in- He then buried his spors into the horse's stantly disappeared. At the sound of his side, and the goaded beast sprang forward the doorway; and gazing entiously at him, to the ground, and completely sprang over weited till he rode up! The horseman co'd him, dashing the knife from his hand, leavnot help thinking that the woman was a ing him stunned in the middle of the road. most fitting companion for her husband .- The horseman turned instantly, and drawthe rocks on the side of the road, gazed sal "I believe, madam, that you are the wife lenly and revengefully upon his conqueror. of the charcoal burner, whom I met up the Thus the strange couple regarded each other for some time, until at last the horseman broke the silence.

'So, my friend,' he said, 'your career is

'Yes, curse you ! I'd rend you asunder,

'You dared, I presume,' put in the stranger. 'I doubt not your good intentions, and can only thank beaven you have not a power proportionate to your will, but I am doubly thankful that I have been the means of ridding the earth of such a mobster. I presume you can give a pietty good account of those mys erious disappearances of late?

'Ay, that I can! You are the first richly freighted traveller who has entered that lane and escaped the ballet of the saile.'

'Pshaw ! do you take me for one of those simpletons whose purses are better filled than their heads ?"

first you seemed to have read my intentions, and you must have been sent express ly to entrap me. In other words, you are a detective in disguise. Well, you have come out best, but you have played a desperate part. Few would have escaped as for the capture of Richmond. The exhiyou have, for my wife was a good shot.—
But you seemed from the first to be fortune's favorite.

It is the capture of Richmond. The exhibition of his weakness in the last conflict General, and I believe you are a Colonel in the regular army. Do you imagine that these specialist (Home Conduct of many of these specialist).

ed the other, pointing to the bullet hole in again run from right to left. The scanhis hat. But it is not the first time fertune tiness of his numbers was still further re-

has proved friendly to ma, Well, who are you ?' at length demanded

'My name is Vidocq !'

'Great heavens ! the Parisian detective might have known that it would have been all up with me, when you were pited

rather dult, and having heard some rumors of your doings, I thought I would take a trip out here, if only for the good of my ble re-enforcements which have been addhealth. But it is growing late and you must ed to it since, Grant now commands but

·Where must I go ?'

ceply; 'but at present to the fail at P---.' 'To the gallows ! returned the other,

'You shall have a belief through your

head, if you prefer it!" The other ducked his head, in expectation of the shot, and then made a desperate s pring at the detective. The latter howeved the other's attack. The charcoal burner grasped the reins with his left hand, and with his right endeavored to grasp the pisol. The detective, however, caught his right hand with his own left, and holding it up with an iron grasp, passed his right hand under, until his pistol pressed against the other's forehead, when he fired. The other instantly relaxed his hold, and with a terrible cry, fell back a corpse.

The detective, having accomplished the object of his visit did not delay his return to Paris, but having explained the whole affair to the proper authorities at P-, he

And thus was the earth rid of two as

The Buty of the Bour.

The Black Republican journals are laboring vehemently to galvanize the war. The Times and The Herald cry out that the rebellion will be crushed finally and for ever in fifty days! The ninety-day

The Times of this city regards this contribution to death a mere trifle. "What." twen ty thousand men. Had we the right spirit, this city alone ought to put that lorce rape and of burning. Their draits by hundreds of thousands have led them to take no account of human life; and they now regard an addition to their victims from mere bagatelle!

We have sent into the field upward of two millions of men. We have already supplied an accursed fanaticism with the flower of our manhood, to an extent surpassing the heaviest lavies known to military history. We have, at this moment, a widow or a mother mourning on hundreds [From the Indianapolis Sentinel.]
of thousands of desolate hearthstones General Henry B. Carrington, Indianapolis, throughout these Northern States; and untold numbers of men, carrying death-sick-

the charcoul burner's but in view. As he ling a desperate pass at his breast. The haggard faces from the sidewalks of our do not directly state whether you committed years of this work of fully and wickedcess, repetition of the stale promise of fifty or ninety days, for the recruitment of one ar- you will of course not object to being con-my alone to the extent of another hundred sidered as the principal in this act of thousand ?

> The Times which repeats glib assurances showever, will dispute your right to this of success now, was equally easy of promcommanders and officers. The apparent plan of a co-operative movement in overwhelming force against the vital points of the Confederacy promises the most assured success." The call for a hundred thousand rances of The Times then have all misreason for placing a heavy discount on its to me to remain under his control. Here, promises of to-day, "We have now," that journal said on the 9th of May, "reached the time when the last strain is put upon the powers of each party;" and yet it drawers, and all you had to do was to ap

not more worthy of implicit faith than are letter by letter. You took your time and those of The Times. He has not even like the furtive, thieving, magpie, narrow- rarely find time to attend to. But on this fulfilled his pledge, with all Northern Virginia open to him to "fight it out on this line." Besides, he is personally interested in endeavoring to sustain himself where he is; for he can only return from the James a pricked bubble. His promises finding was a bundle also from my wife in regard ed by the Administration, at the common very little ground of belief in his perform- to our domestic affairs. If you have stol- expense, to overawe the other. You, of 'No I' exclaimed the other with a sudden ances, and their utterance referable, very en these, also, please return them, as they course, will not deny that the Republican refused to take it. Perhaps you may be energy. I know better. From the very naturally, to his self love, we cannot ating the rebellion in fifty days.

> Grant's demand for another hundred thousand of our sons and brothers ought not to dred the asand he had been entrusted with crushed in a fight of several hours, with-The feebleness of his army is still further tersburg, he did not dare to relieve the pressure upon Hancock by even a feint at across the Rapidan, and of all the admira-

'To the gallows, in the end,' was the cool shows him to be, people ought to demand finder of England, stood in the stocks and and you men-sons, brothers, fathers,

> Reams Station, of Grant's weakness. there, he might as well be firing Demoeratic guns in the Park. What can we ex pect from an additional hundred thousand against your approach. men that might not have been accomplished with the original two hundred thousand

ed draft for any considerable addition to the Virginia is known to be one of the most behind his works for two months longer he therefore, better on all hands-on even the

capture they be placed at once on the Por tomac to save the fields and cities of Pennsylvania from the brand of retaliation? The removal of the army now on the James to the Potomac will meet the commendation of the country. It the hundred thousand men asked for by The Times be required after that movement, they may perhaps be obtained for the defense of Times now exhibits the same spirit—the against the policy of the Administration, true expression of that devilish fanaticism may we not expect, that unless for defense, that has brutalized its war into a system of we be not called on at this moment for another man. Grant's return to the line of the Potomac may, however, save us from the necessity of this constant demand for flesh and blood by furnishing a graceful opporone-half the homes of the country, as a tunity for the establishment of a tucit armistice, until, at least, the award of the popular vote on the question of war or

> Letter from Hou. D. W Voorhees to Brig. Gen, Henry B. Carrington. [From the Indianapolis Sentinel.]

> > Indiana :

Sin-Your favor of the 16th is at hand in ness in their systems or limping on muti- which I am informed that certain letters Commercial, the New York Trebune, and lated limbs, looking with feverish eyes of belonging to me have been stolen. You many other leading Republican organs.—

what is the result ? A demand, under the possession of the stolen property, and avow it as if you had something to be proud of. petty larcery and lock picking. There are some titles to distinction which you claim, desperate fanatics who rule the hour, jus. and which are not, I believe, generally ification for this promise of fifty days? conceded to you by the public. No one

You take great pains in your communises at the opening of the campaign. On cation to convey a false impression in rehe 9th of May last that journal laid on the gard to the circumstances under which you ose color in these words : "Every thing examined and purloined my private cor which promises success is more at hand (respondence. In November, 1863, I lockwith as now than in July, 1863. Our ar- ed my desks, my drawers and my office in mies were never as large, nor under such | the usual manner, and leit for Washington City. I did not return to Terre Haute until the 10th of Jane, 1864.

Doring my absence I authorized the owner of the preperty to rent it and take charge of my books and papers. He rentmen now, is a confession that the assu- ed it some time in the Spring to a man by the name of Muzzy, and with a mistaken carried: and constitutes, therefore, good confidence, suffered everything belonging General, was your easy opportunity. I was nearly a thousand miles away a political enemy had possession of my desks and has the audacity to ask men to put on the ply the burglar's art, prepare false keys. North a lumber strain, that, even considerof New Jersey enclosing one to him from ed as the first, would be absolutely astound- to my private, confidential correspondence embracing a period of seven years. I have

every reason to believe that you read it all, ly inspected each line and word, to find, if can be of no value except to the owner party has been armed with Government each much faith to his assurance of crush- I have heard of generous house-breakers arms for nearly two years. It is true that and pick-pockets doing as much as that.

have been made hastily. He should be thought that the evidence of long years of who do not pretend to belong to any milifirst called to strict account for the two hun- friendship and affection should be subject- tary organization whatever. And when ed to the scruting of such an eye as yours. companies have been formed according to

publishing private letters will bring honor | conduct of such officers as you-the Demmen? Have you ever read here and there vealed in the rushing from flank to flank of a scrap of history? Do you know in what the troops at Reams, to meet an overwhel- a light the slimy informer, the eaveedropming attack, while they were allowed to be per, the pitiful spy upon the affairs of domestic and private life, have always been regarded by honorable men ? Did you evjuries of Ireland against such conduct as was withdrawn from the force holding Pe- yours? If you have not, I advise you to do so, and you will there see yourself in a children. These were simply members of 'Yes; business at the metropolis being any point of his line, upon Lee's works! tus Oates pretended to discover plots, con-All this shows conclusively that of the spiracies and treasons, just as you pretend splendid army with which he marched that you are doing. He sacrificed the lives and consent. What has occurred to me has of many of the best citizens of England. You may do the same in this country by voor sensational falseboods and reckless isregard of the public peace. But the If the Federal general on the Peternac parallel may go further. A healthy reacbe so weak as the battle of Reams Station | tion took place, and Titus Oates, the plot some satisfactory explanation of the fate of was pelted by the multitude. His ears he residue of their two hundred thousand were cropped close to his head; he was men. If he has less than fifty thousand whipped at the tail of a cart a dozen times around him now, as the last conflict leads through the streets of London. These acts es to saspect, what work has he accom- of vengeance against him were only ex- error. We will obey the laws of the land. plashed with the one hundred and fifty pressive of the feelings which virtuous mankind everywhere entertains toward the thousand of those that all of us held dear wretch who turns universal witness against same. That is a fair proposition, and those and near-whom he has lost? Surely he his fellow-men-who in times of great ought to be able to make some showing of public excitement and trouble seeks to ag- the consequences. Democrats have all the work done at a cost so fearful; and certain- ravate the public distress by pretending to rights which Republicans have, and among ly cannot expect, before he does so to the find everybody guilty but himself and his those which they share in common is the satisfaction of the public, to have his own followers; who crawls into bedrooms. draits honored for a hundred thousand who ransacks bareaus, who picks locks. and pilfers the private thoughts of friends You have studied this great English intorto save Grant if he be allowed to remain mer as your example; would you not do joyment of the glory which you have where he is. Lee has shown a disposition well to study his fate? Popular delusions achieved in this miserable affair. There is to take the offensive; and he certainly has do not last always, and the day is even now one letter of mine in your possession which so far found ample encouragement for do- at hand when your presence among gen- you did not steal, and which I am willing ng so in the exhibition made by the battle tlemen will be regarded as the signal to you should publish. You will remember cease conversation for fear you will betray an interview about a year ago between us But must Grant remain before Petersburg? it-when your presence in a toom will at the Terre Hame House, in the presence He has already done so long enough We cause its occupant to secure every loose of Judge Key. You had opened your ears have shown satisfactorily that, so far as he letter or paper that may be in sight for fear to tale bearers and slanderers, and you is likely to crush Lee's lines by remaining you steal it; and when your presence in a came down from Indianapolis in great ex-

miss of your country. I have formerly ex- that the bearer was General Carrington, pressed my surprise that you did not go, and asking for him respectful treatment. You were educated, if I am not mistaken, You did not need any such protection from The hundred thousand asked for can't be at West Point, by the Government, and my me, but you thought you did, and showed obtained. No one looks even to an enforce experiences among army officers has been it to my friends for that purpose in the hat, as a class, they were men of courage, I town of Sullivan. army. Even if obtained, it would be not high breeding, and honor. They have gena whit less than actual morder to put them | erally esteemed it their duty to be in the into battle, raw recroits, to storm works front in time of war. But all general rules held by the splendid infantry of Lee. And are proven by their exceptions, and you then the climate! The tide water region are the exception in this instance. I shall no longer wonder that you remain in Iudifatal districts of this continent in Autumn. ana, nor shall I be surprised if, upon another invasion of our State, you are again put under arrest and relieved of your command. will not have twenty thousand effective . Your vecation is certainly not the sword .men of his present force left. Is it not, You should lay it aside, as too honorable In conclusion, permit me in all kindness for you to wear, and in its place as the em- to suggest, that if you could persuade ground of Mr. Lincoln's political ambition blem of your calling, you should wear a yourself to mind your own business, make and of General Grant's personal pride- bunch of false keys and a set of burglar's agreat deal less fues about nothing, trust that rather than be exposed to disease and tools. Nor should you keep the uniform of the honesty and intelligence of the people the soldier any longer-its place should be somewhat, keep your hands away from supplied by the usual disguises false faces, what is not your own, speak the truth, give wigs, and gum elastic shoes, which night up the trade of common informer and abanprowlers and housebreakers usually wear. | don all idea that you can scare anybody, But a word or two, General, in regard to the everything will go well and peace and letters themselves. You have raked a drag good order will everywhere prevail. If net over many years of my most private you cannot do these things, however, correspondence. What did you get, after which I suspect is beyond your power, then all your baseness and all your labor? The by all means seek some other field of labor Pennsylvania. In view of the pending result will hardly pay you for the universal detestation which will always cling to your take your place. It is perhaps proper for conduct. Let us see. One of my friends me to say, by way of apology for this letter, writes me that he fears our liberties will be that I have written it more to meet the indestroyed in the hands of those who are terests of the public than from any regard now in power. He predicts that Mr. Lin- which I have for your good or bad opinion coln, sided by such willing instruments as concerning me or my friends. Your conyou, will attempt to erect a despotism on duct has placed you beneath the notice of the ruins of the Republic. His fears and gentlemen. I am engaged in no plots or

What importance, then, can you attach to such an expression of opinion ?

But you found an old letter from my good old uncle in Virginia. Poor scandle monger as you are, I cannot even permit you much enjoyment in that I was in Harrisonburg in June, 1860. Mr Lincoln was not elected. There was no talk of secession in Virginia. On the contrary, the feeling in behalf of the Union was overwhelming .-But there was a deep irritation yet in the popular mind in regard to the John Brown raid, which had but recently occurred. was serenaded at my oncle's house, and made a short speech. Alloding to the mur-derous invasion of her soil by John Brown, I stated that such deeds were condemned in the State where I lived and that if needs be a hundred thousand men from Indiana would march to protect the citizens of Virginia against any future Abolition raid. Io February, 1861, when war became imminent, I supposed it looked to Mr. Hardesto would be an abolition war, and he simply reminded me of what I had said on his door steps to the citizens of Harrisonburg. Do you think the publication of this bit of stolen information will materially affect the result of the Presidential election ! Little minds catch at little things.

But you found a letter from Senator Wall

a gentleman by the name of Carr on the subject of guns. This seems to be the desperate point. I know nothing of Mr. Carr. I never answered this letter. I am no much of a trader, and such matter as this I point I do not mean to be misunderstood possible, some expression of opinion which I fully endorse the constitutional right of your servile political creed holds to be dis- the people to bear arms for their self-deloyal. There were many letters there from fense. The value of this right is greatly cherished friends who are dead. There enhanced when one political party is armthis organization is known as the "Home I confess to one very disagreeable sensa- Guard," but guns are distributed by Govtien in regard to this affair. It is the erament officials to their political adherents octatic party have been led to the firm belief that these warlike preparations have more reference to carrying elections and subduing the freedom of speech and of opinion in the North, than they have to the suppression of armed rebellion in the South. They have paraded in front of my own house, in my absence, and, with United bers, insulted and terrified my wife and the Republican party, and the guns which they carried had been given to them by Governor Motton, by your advice, I presume, occurred to thousands of others. Do you outrage and insult us without any disastrous results? Do you think we will lick the hand that strikes us ? Do you imagine that the Democratic party will submit to be trampled and spit upon? We have borne much, very much, and perhaps you think we will bear all, and everything. If you welfare of the State, to assure you of your We have always done so, but we have made up our minds that others shall do the who are unwilling to embrace it can take right to bear arms for their defense and

Now General, but a few words more and I will leave you to the uninterrupted entown will cause everybody to lock their citement to quell the terrible outbreak which offices or to remain in them to guard you imagined was about to take place in this district. You wanted to go to Sulli-I am fold that you have been often or- van county, and, at your request, I gave dered to the field to meet the armed ene- you a note in the shape of a pass, stating

> You seem to be of late in a similar panic and under a similar delusion. There is really, however, no danger of distarbance among the people except such as your own folly and wickedness may create. You do not need a pass to travel through here nnless it might be that the people should fear that you came to ransack their drawers or

predictions thus expressed in June, 1861, conspiracies, and never have been. What have been fully verified. He says a peace- I have done has been in the open day. able separation would have been better than | What I shall do in the future will be done this. It is not for you to complain of such in the same manner. But it is of small a sentiment. I have heard you publicly moment to me what you think on that sub-He held the same doctrine expressed by ject. It is out of respect to a very differ-Mr. Ristine, and at a later date than Mr. ent class of men that I have thus taken no-Ristine's letter. I refer you to the speech tice of your larceny of my property, and of Gen. Blair on that point. But the ladi-anapolis Journal said the same thing, only

in stronger terms. So did the Cincinnati Your obedient servant, D. W. VOORBERT TRREE MAUTE, Aug. 23, 1864.