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Be ever kind to those who bend Beneath the weight of time ; For they were once, like thee, my friend, In blooming manhood's prime.

But bitter cares, and weary years, Have borne their joys away: Till nought remains but age and tears, And wasting, dim decay.

Life's sweetest hours have hastened past, Its bloom has taded now : And dusky twilight deepens fast Along the furrowed brow.

And soon the shattered remnants all A narrow house receive ; For, one by one, they silent lait, Like withered Autumn leaves.

Oh! then, be kind, where'er thos art, Nor deem such action vain ; Kind words can make the aged beart Seem almost young again.

Cheer thon the weary pilgrim on To Jean's Heavenly told ; And may the same for thee be done. When thoy, thyself, art old.

My Gnardian Angel.

Then at my guardian angel, Mary, My hope and guiding star, No matter where'er I chance to be, At home, or wandering far. I feel so happy when thou'r: near, When thou art by my side, For thou art all the world to me-My life, my joy, and pride.

I often meet thee in my dreams, 'Mid groves and shady bowers, And wander through that lovely land Of suashine and of flowers. Methinks no earthly cloud nor care Could linger round my heart-Thy sweet, angelic, happy smile Woold bid them all depart.

Lincoln, seated upon his throne at Wash- officers with the due tickets, but the officers We are prone to believe that every na- such pretenses of popular election, bul tion enjoys the exact propertion of free- probably he does it by way of a little jokedom to which it is entitled. If the Yankees and it is not a bad one. At the end of his have lost their liberties, therefore, we think next term, however, and beginning of his it is self-evident that it is because they third one-supposing that any memory of never deserved to have them. If they are franchises and votes still exists in that slaves, it is because they are fit for the situ- country-he can cause an officer to pipe ation. Slaves they have been for years to up all hands to the gangway; the loyal all the base passions that are indicative of a men to cheer tor his Majesty and get their proffigate and degenerate race; and when grog; but any disloyal traitor to get, instead nations advance to that point, the transi- of grog, three dozen well laid on. tion to material bondage costs but a single Some may imagine that the progress of slep.

most interesting of all existing nations. THEIR NEW FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

It is now time to wish our Norther brethren joy-which we unaffectionately do -apon their new form of government. would not suit as ; but as every government derives its power from the consent of the governed, and as they consent to this one, it is all right. A despotism tempered by epigrams was long the constitution France before the revolution-here, in "the land of the brave," we see a despotism tempered only by its own little jokes-Hoosier jokes, racy with whisky of the coro. Life on this continent is fast; history is in a hurry to turn out social and political revolutions, as if it were by machinery and

ington by the bayonets of his troops, as de- carry no "outlawed papers"-if any disloycidedly as the First Napoleon was seated al traitor wishes to vote for the pretender, opon the imperial throne of France by the he must get them on shore. To be sure he military power of the nation, still retains, is not allowed to go on shore, and no body the title of President, and adheres to the is permitted to come off to him from the forms of a republic, as Augustus and Tiber shore with any treasonable papers, so that ius had themselves regularly elected con- he will exercise his franchise under diffisuls and tribunes long after they had con- culties. Again, one cannot but wonder centrated all power in their own persons. that the sovereign should still submit to

despotic power in the country must alarm Surely, the surrender which the Yankees | the people of every province equally-those madeon yesterday of their liberties to the of New York and Massachusetts as well as Jack Podding, Abraham Lincoln, is in its of Indiana and Ohio. By no means. This way the most remarkable event of which despotism represents and is in fact the deshistory makes mention. Surely the Yankee potism of New York and New England nation, it not the greatest, is, at least the over Indiana and Ohio; it represents the power of the Abo'itionists to rule the Demograts with a rod of iron, and to make the dynasty perpetual in their own "crowd "-[From the Richmond Whig] Herein the American Empire differs from that of Austria, for whereas in the latter Venice is coerced by Hungarians, and Hun gary by Venetians, in the other Empire New England has no fear, whatever, that Indiana regiments will ever dragoon there. as Massachu-etts regiments are now keeping down the people of Indiana. In other words, this is not the despotism of a dynasty -it is the despotism of a section and a faction, which is a thousand times worse. No wonder the Hoosier emperor, thus backed and encouraged, lays his hand on heavily. With a large army and navy, and Seward for prime minister he has advanced lar on the road of absolute power; all the steam, like Massachusetts boots and shoes. old and well-known agencies of tyranny Otherwise, one might find it hard to bealready familiar to his Administration lieve that within less than four years the Amongts the rest plots. The ganpowder, very people we used to know as citizens. the rys house, the meal tub plots, all sink into insignificance (like everything else in have sunk into a generation of obedient those decrepit old countries) compared with the "gigantic conspiracy" just dragged to footstool, not of some high and far descend light -- a most foul and unnatural plot, it ed monarch-not even of a conquering seems whose object appears to have been chieftain-but of an anointed Hoosier. to supply McClellan voting tickets to the The mode in which that Illinois majesty aloot. army and navy, so as in some measure to "manages his election in his own way," do counteract the regular court electioneering ing what he will with his own, excites of the commodores and colonels. It is some wonder-not wonder at the desposic quite probable that some of these nelarious authority which he thinks it right to exerplotters may be hanged. So it goes. And cise, but in the thin well of legality, the the speed at which it goes almost makes faint souvenir of popular sorereignty, which you dizzy to look at. Already the new he still deems it politic to spread over the regime at the North has gone far out of sight transaction. He may as well make short of any European experience. The alleged work with that old worn out rubbish, and interference of Louis Napoleoa with the voproclaim himself at once emperor by the ting on his own election as emperor never approached in open, course, brazen bratality to his managing of the election in Lincoln's "own way," in the land of the free and the home of the brave. We trust they like it, but confess that we should not restive under the new order of things, is Nay, may it not be surmised that they are among other things :strongly garrisoned by armed men from "pigeoned livered, and lack gall to make oppression bitter." Otherwise some brave ample, Indiana has the privilege of quar-Democrat devoting himsel for his country, tering some Massachusetts troops, just as would surely with bullet or poighard rid the world of that grotesquely horrible Frank enstein-prostrate that obscene image with front of brase and feet of clay-and try whether the atmosphere would clear after the loul apparition is exercised and sent to the R-d Sea. Perhaps the theory and practice of tyrannicide has not been maturely considered by the people of that country : hitherto this has been abhorreot to all their habits and ideas. But it seems that America is destined to re-enact the history of European nations, with this difference only that history here will move faster, and things will be done. of course, on more supeduous scale. Now to execute judgment upon a bloody tyrant has been a feature or history in all ages and nations .--We speak not of Julius Cæsar finding his Brutus, for the parallel would be too absurd; restoring the system to a healthy condition will not be. It seems strange to us that he lurk and plot. But there is also a very but Murat found his Charlotte ; and her and by bringing on the monthly period should have condescended to submit to an large number of men of voting age in the name is saluted and inscribed upon the with regularity, no matter from what caus- election at all ; and we are convinced he army and navy. We have already seen fasti of patriots, and forever -Named among the famousest Of women sung at solemn testivals. Not that we desire to see Abraham Lincoin put out of the way either by that methhis way, we are unable to conceive. The ments prescribed to be filled up by soldiers od or any other. He suits us exactly as the the ranks. Three hundred thousand more light punishment he had to expect, was to in camp to proxies at home, authorizing ruler of an enemy's country; and our sug- men will be needed for the prosecution o Dr. Harvey's Treatise on diseases of Fe be crushed, for he might have felt assured those proxies to vote for them. The offendgestion is altogether in the interest of any the campaign, if it is deemed advisable to of his unfortunate subjects who may still keep up our armies to their present stand possess the spirit of men and of freemen. ard. It is found that as our army is pushed tore, and emphatically the ladies' Private All the preparations of Lincoln indicate a McClellan. Soldiers are to be supplied by Such persons, if any, will hereafter be hu- into the Southren territory a greater number Medical Adviser, a pamphlet of 64 pages determination to take possession of the their officers only with the loyal ticket ; and miliated by the reflection of having been so of men are needed to cover the enormous sent free to any address. Six cents re- Government by force-his military arrange- those who do not wish to vote for their transported with blind rage' against the extent of our lines. Hence it is almost ments ; the stationing of soldiers about the sovereign may find tickets how best they South as to make that brute dictator and certain that a peremptory draft for three mile and book will be sent by mail polls, the arrest of the New York Commis can, or not vote all. As for the navy, we kaiser over them and their children-and hundred thousand men will be made as sioners; the prohibition against any tickets bave some details of the workings of this the South not conquered after all The early as the first of January." but his own in the fleet, his jealous super- election among the forty thousand seamen horse who invited the man upon his back and of the set of the

Conscription.

THE NORTH.

Arming the Slaves.

When the war commenced, the people rushed forward for the defence and restora- that the Southren people are about to libertion of the Union with an entinusiasm un- ate and arm their able-bodied slaves. The of the "Negro" was substituted for that of the Union ;" and then the zeal for volun- fit to bear arms This measure would seteering began to flag The Administration, cure them 500,000 soldiers, to obtain men to fill the depleted ranks in the field, found itself compelled to adopt the double system of bribery and coercion ; ning to agree with them. But will they bonnties, and of force, in the form of an | that slaves have always done so, even unconstitutional conscription. From the appended paragraph it appears that both rewarded with land, as the rebels propose, schemes have tailed to accomplish the desired object.

How the privilege of procuring substitutes could diminish the number of the draft, we cannot understand, as the substitute takes the place of his principal, and we are equally in the dark as to the failure of the bounties to allure mercenaries. white or black. The deficiency we believe is ascribable to the draft and not to the paid enlistments. But a new draft is to be ordered, not only, as we understand it, to fill up the deficiencies in the old call, but to obtain three hundred thousand men under a new requisition. Such is the prospect erry will be confiscated. It is their interest before the people of this country-draft, to sacrifice part of their property to save debt, and starvation-if the present dynas- the rest, and as their passions suggest the ty continue to hold power.

Conscription was called by Bonaparte, as we learn from Thibaudeau, "the dread and desolation of families." Even in the country where it originated, and under the vigorous enforcement of it by Napoleon, it was not a success. It was a conception of Jordon in 1798, and under the first call in

white and black. 1800, 200,000 men were raised. Bonaparte And if these untamed negroes are musof course found the system in operation tered into the rebel armies, and the hordes when he attained power, and he applied are poured upon your plains, Farmers of himself strenuously to promote its efficiency. Pennsylvania, remember the burned and

The blind young Princess of ---- was There is no longer any room to doubt presented to the Empress Eugenie at Schalbach a lew days ago, and the utmost interprecedented in history, and volunteer sol- Richmond Enquirer, Jeff. Davis' organ, rec- est and sympathy were excited by her diers offered their services in numbers far ommends this course, and it is approved by story. The lady is well known all over beyond the requirements of the Govern- six rebel Governors, who lately met in Germany; her princely domicil is visited ment. Nor did the effervescence soon sub- council, and by a seventh, in a letter on the every year by crowds of strangers. The beautiful portrait by Cornelius in one of It was not checked till the war cry subject. The South contains 3 000,000 of slaves, of whom one-fifth or one sixth are the salons is examined with much interest, and every one departs little dreaming that the large and soit blue eyes seeming to look

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The Blind Princess.

from the picture so full of sweetness and Abolitionists surely cannot deny that nebenevolence have in life no power to regroes will fight, and the rebels are beginturn the glances of sym pathy and kindnese of temptation, in the shape of enormous fight for their masters? History proves directed towards them.

The story of the princess is perhaps the most toucning romance of the nineteenth without being liberated; but if freed and century. As a child she had been stolen from the gardens of the very chateau she they will undoubtedly defend the soil of now inhabits. A careless nurse, bent on their nativity and homes. The mustering of slaves into the rebel armies will not only her own enjoyment, had suffered her master's child to stray toward the river, and dispel another Abolition delusion, but exwhen, in answer to the frantic appeals and pose the folly of employing negroes on our the search made in every direction, no sign side, when the rebels have at least five of the infaut's presence could be discovered, times the number at their command. it was concluded that she had fallen into the But will the rebel masters consent to river and got drowned. The despair of the sacrifice so much property? Of course mother was beyond description, but the they will, for under Lincoln's manifesto idea of the child's death, accepted by all "to whom it may concern," they are buund besides, was rejected by her. The river to lose their slaves if they return to the had been dragged, no trace of the corpse Union, and under the policy of the Abolition Congress the remainder of their prop-

had been found, and so, after a lew years' time, when the death of the prince, her husband, had released her from the obligation to remain in the chateau she gave up the domain into the hands of her brotherin-law, and set out upon a strange pilgrim-But if the slaves are taken into the arage all over the continent, fully convinced mies, who will till the soil ? Any one who that she would find, one day or othef, the has travelled two miles over Pennsylvania object of her search. The sums of money ground within a month, can turnish the anspent in the pursuit, the time, the toil, the swer from what he has seen among ouranxiety, absorbed upon every high-road, selves, the women, old men and children, need not be described. During the embassy of Prince Talleyrand, she came to Loudon, and was received by Queen Adlaide with the utmost kindness and sympathy. Soon afterwards she went ouce more to the South, still bent on finding her lost child. One day the carriage climbing slowly up one of the steep hills in the neighborhod of Lausanne, she was accosed by a beggar woman, holding by the hand, a poor blind girl, for whom she was imploring alms. The girl looked gentle and sweet tempered, resembling in no way the harsh vixen whom she called mother. The inmate of the carriage had tallen into a doze, and the woman bade the girl sing, to arone the lady. The song was a volgar ditty, belonging to the district, with no romance to insure attention, and yet it woke the lady trom her trance : something in her voice reminded her of a sister lost many years before, and she stopped the postillion while she questioned the girl as to her origin -The day and hour were come at last: every word uttered by the maiden confirmed the suspicion of identity. Memory was contused-it had vanished with her sight -but by dints of threats and promises the woman was made to copless that she had purcha-ed the girl, when quite an infant, from a beggar woman, like herself, who owned to having deprived her of sight in order to excite compassion. The locality whence the child had been taken, was proof sufficient of the truth, The princess returned home with her Are not they, the Lincolnites, "Adders" poor blind companion, and devoted her whole life to the prospect of cure, as she had done before to that of her discovery .-But all attempts failed, and the mother then gave herself ap entirely to the education of her helpless pharge. In this she succeeded perfectly, and the princess is considered one of the most accomplished reciters of Uhland and Schiller in all Germany. Berore dying her fondmother reaped her reward in the marriage of her daughter with the young prince, her nephew, and this consolation is the greatest which could be felt by her friends. The young princess recited, with the most exquisite cleatness and pathos, two scenes from "Count Egmont" and "The Diver" on the visit to the Empress, while the imperial lady listened entranced, and the large tears rolling down her cheeks as she gazed on the wreck which the wickedness and cupidity of man had made of one of the most beautiful works of God's own creation .- London paper .

all its train of e ils such as Urethral and Vaginal Discharges, the whites, nightly or Involuntary Emissions, Incontinence, Geni tal Debility and Irritability Impotence Weakness or loss of Power, nervous Debility, &c., all of which arise principally, from Sexuel Excesses or self-abuse, o. nome constitutional derangement, and in capacitates the sufferer from fulfilling the

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THE FIFTIETH THOUSNAD - DR a volgar tyrant, who has never seen a shot BELL'S TREATISE on self-abuse, Prema- fired in anger ; who has no more idea of ture decay, impotence and loss of power, statesmanship than as means of making other and more loyal provinces. For exsexual diseases, seminal weakness, nightly money ; whose career has been one of unemissions, genital debility, &c., &c., a limited and unmitigated disaster, whose pamphlet of 64 pages, containing impor- personal qualities are those of a low buf- in the Austrian dominions. Venetia is held tant advice to the afflicted, and which loon, and whose most noteworthy conver- down by Croats and Bohemians, while should be read by every sufferer, as the sation is a medly of profane jests and ob- Hungary is dragooned by Tyrolians and means of cure in the severest stages is scene anecdoles-a creature who has squan Italians. Now in the late "election"-as it plainly set forth. Two stamps required to dered the lives of millions without remorse was called-for officers of that "State," as pay postage. Nov. 25, 1863.-1y.

· IMPORTANT TO LADIES .- Fr. Har- suit of his atrocions designs To such a and his comrades there was to vote and vev's Female Pills have never yet failed in man, vesteriay, the people of the so-called vote again tor Governor Morton, as if they removing difficulties arising from obstruc- United States surrendered their lives, their were citizens of Indiana. * * * Plainly tion, or stoppage of nature, or in restoring liberties, their persons and their putses, to there is no need that the emporer should the system to perfect health when suffer- have and to hold the same for at least foor permit this voting-he might as well have ing from spical affections, prolapsus, Uteri, years, and for as much longer as he shall nominated his perfect Morton in Washing. the whites, or other weakness of the uter- choose. For it is plain that if he so wills it, ton, and sent some Massachusetts regiment ine organs. The pills are perfectly harm he may hold on for his natural life, and to induct him into his office. tess on the constitution, and may be taken | transmit the sceptre to his decendents .- | The same system of popular election is by the most delicate female without caus There is nothing in the world to prevent now universally established and in good ing distress-the same time they act like a him should he feel so disposed, and there working order all over the North country, charm by strengthensng, invigorating and is no reason to think that thus disposed he wherever disaffected subjects are known to es the obstruction may arise. They should would never have done so, had he not been how military officers have been arrested however, NOT be taken during the first convinced beforehand that it would result in and cashiered for presuming to procure for three or four months of pregnancy, though his lavor. How McClellan could ever have soldiers in their command what are called sale at any other time, as, miscarriage been so infatuated as to thurst himself in "copperhead tickets"-that is, the docuwoold be the result.

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[From the Richmond Dispatch Nov 9] THE SOUTHERN PRESS. NORTHERN ELECTIONS, with certain rights, laws and franchises, THE LAITED STATES SUBBENDERING ITS subjects, groveling submissively before the LIBERTIES.

Yest-rday will be long remembered in duties of married life. In all sexual dis. the annals of mankind. On yesterday cases, Gonorrhea, Gleet and Strictures, and twenty millions of human beings, but four in Diseases of the Blydder and Kidneys, years ago esteemed the freest population they act as a charm ! Rehef is experi- on earth, met at various points of assemblage for the purpose of making a formal Sold by all the principal druggists. Price surrender of their libertis, not to a great military conqueror; not to a renowned They will be sent by mail, securely seal- statesman ; not to a fellow-citizen who ed, and confidentially, on receipt of the has done the State services that cannot be J. BRYAN, M. D. estimated in worldly wealth; not to one No. 76 Cedar street, New York. who has preserved the State from foreign

grace of the devil. Let us see a little how that performance. which they still effect to call an election is going forward. Every province of the emabject submission of the multitude ; but to pire, epecially if believed to be somewhat

and without even the decency of pretend- the district is still termed, we learn from ing to feel for their misfortunes ; who still the caudid letter of a worthy Maszachusetts cries for blood and for money in the pur- trooper that the chief function of himself

males, pregnancy, miscarriage, Barrenness that even had he been elected, he would ing officers had given out some of these sterility, Reproduction, and abuses of Na not have been allowed to take his seat .- documents filled up with the name of Gen.

Being for a long time confined to young blackened Valley of the Shenandoah men between the ages of twenty and twen

ty five, and the levies being small in comparison of those demanded by the vast abolition party and the Loyal Leaguers dewas not effective in keeping large armies

scripts in addition to the troops in service the head of liberty on the old copper cent.) were placed at the drsposal of the emperor. en from the national guards for the defence us see. of towns and fortifications : and yet in a lew months after, he had hardly 150,000 regular troops to oppose the allies. Such was French experience. We are learning States of Western Virginia to the Union. something about the system, and it is to be hoped we may profit by our lessons. Let the legitimate object of the war be

resumed, and the draft will not be needed : volunteers will again flock to the stars and A Washington letter to New York says,

"It is understood here that the report of the Secretary of war to Congress will embrace the substance of a very important communication upon the subject of the conscription act, which has been addressed to Mr. Stanton by Provost Marshal Fry. It. is stated that this document claims that the present conscription law is not only a failure in producing the right kind of men, but is a monstrous expense, not only to the Government, but to individuals, cities, counties, and townships. General Fry orges that the law should be amended, not allowing substitutes, and compelling the personal services of every man, no matter what his stuation, as soon as he is drafted. It is found that the last call for five hundred thousand men has probably not added to our armies more than one hundred thousand. It will be remembered that the Military Committee of both the Senate and House strongly arged the striking out of the substitute clause in the last Congress. and profitable regions of the globe. It was also the earnest wish of the War Department and the Provost Marshal General. It is understood that the Secretary of War will recommend to Congress the abolition of the right to procure substitutes. and the filty-day notice, so that hereafter the mea drawn will be promptly put into

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A DESERT .- What a solemn stillness

COPPERHEADS AND ADDERS .- The Lincoln

military spirit of Mr. Lincoln, it was less light in giving the name of "Copperhead" oppressive on families and less injurious to to all who differ from them, and to all who the productive interests than our miscella- do not how down before their shrine of Lin neous and gigantic system. But there it coln and the negro, to all who are opposed to tyranny and who are lovers of the Constitotion and the Union ; in fine to all who are In the latter part of 1913, 350 000 con- traly for liberty .- (Hence the term from

same course, they will doubiless adopt it.

Now what has this self-called loyal and and about the same time 180,000 were tak- patriotic party done for our country ?- Let

1st. It has been the adder of imaginary clauses to the Constitution. 2d. It has been the adder of imaginary

3d It has been the adder of \$4,000,000, 000 to our national debt.

4th. It has been the adder of hundreds of thousands of slaughtered soldiers to gur bills of mortality

5th. It has been the adder of a countless host of shoddy contractors to the governmental patronage. 6th. It is constantly the adder of insult to

injury to all pure citizens who date prefer the "Union as it was" to "Disunion and abolitionism."

of the most venomous type ?

"Adder. A kind of Serpent full of poison, it is said to stop its ears, the one on the earth the other with its tail, to avoid hearing."- Butterworth's Concerdance. And truly the Lincoln Adder dislikes to hear the truth.

From a tree that measures about a foot in diameter, belonging to Abraham Huggins, of Sheffield, was gathered, this year, 22,-750 apples, averaging nearly 1,200 apples per boshel.

..... The largest valley in the world is the Valley of the Mississippi. It contains 500 000 square miles, and is one of the most fertile

..... Army pies are so terribly tough that th soldiers call them leather pies. A poor fel low of Grant's army, whose arm had just been amputated was being carried past a stand, the other day, where an old woman was selling pies, when he raised himsell in

the ambulance and called out, "I say, old woman are those pies sewed or pegged." In Boston there are now one hundred and sixty-six divorce suits upon the calen dar of the courts. Also a large number of

vorced persons. Tom Hoop called the slamming of a door by a person in passion "a wooden oath." Most men swear by word or deed, and

reigns on these wast arid Asiatic plains, there is perhaps no particular difference in

THE President's Washington organ says "the peace men ought to be crucified."-That is just what the murderers of the " Prince of Peace" thought eighteen hundred years ago.

As enthusiastic Vermont parson who had been to see Lincoln. says his wit is incespetitions for leave to marry again by disant but quiet. He makes no display about it- the is the most silent wag I ever saw." Nonsense-the wag of a dog's tail beats him all hollow, both in silence and in dacency.

The preacher who is in favor of war and

indicate a determination to conquer by the Examiner from the New York Herald. Na- atter his enemy was hunted to death, could the sinfulness of the two modes. deserted alike by man, beast and bird blood, ought instead at taking the Bible and Sold by all the principal druggists. ballot box il possible, but in any event to val officers come on board a ship ; muster not shake off the man. But if the horse had Men speak of the solitude of dense forhymn book into the pulpit to have a gun A CARD TO INVALIOS — A CLERGY. mano, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a sale and sim-ple remedy for the cure of Nervons Wesk new, Early Decay, discaves of the Urinary, and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vi-ticus habits. Oreat numbers have already been cured by this nobla remedy. Prompt-ticus habits to benefit the affliced and unfortunate, i will send the recipe for preconquer. How could McClellan expect to all hands; inform them "that if they want set upon his back not a man but a baboon, Nov. 25, 1863-17. THE Western ladies know their rights and a sword. The wails of the battle field ests ; I have ridden through their dark CARD TO INVALIDS -A CLERGY. weather such a storm as his adversary had to vote for the present Administration, they and it the stag was not hunted down, but shades for days together, but there was the and dare maintain them. They lynched a should be the responses to his sermons and sighing of the breeze, the rustling of leaves. man who tried to rob from sundry houest prayers. the creaking of the branches; sometimes farmers the affections of their wives. THEY tell of three sisters married to one the crash of one of these giants of the for-As old widower, says, Always pop the case. Hoge conspiracies are discovered- board the Minnesota, again at Hampton man, in Salt Lake, and all four seem pleasquestion with a laugh ; if you be accepted est which on falling woke up many an echo THE Jaranese Ambassadors to England well and good ; if not, you can say you causing the wild animals to grow! and the have published a book in Japan, in which the noble Albions are stated to be "red-fac- were only joking ! Here is wickedness. FIFTEEN couples were diverced in one frightened birds to utter shricks of alarm. This was not solitade ; the leaves and the ed and fond of eating." month, in one court and one county of the Confederate arms-to do everything that unfortunate. I will send the recipe for pre-is awill—and just in the very nick of time opening and using this medicine, to any one who needs it, in a sealed envelope free of charge. Please enclose a stamped envel-ope, addressed to yourself. Address JO-supporters from going to the polls. And supporters from going to the polls. And this farce is to be called an election ; and to Lincoln are furnished by Lincoln's own to Lincoln's own Every man who is put into the United branches found longues, and sent forth Counsciicut. WHAT is the difference between a person | States service in Concord, N. H., has his voices; but on these dreary deserts no transfixed with amazement and a Leopard's photograph accurately taken. O. the back sound was heard to break the deathlike si-Way do hens always lay in the daylence which hangs perpetually over the tail ? The one is rooted to the spot, the j of it his descriptive list is placed, and it is supporters from going to the polls. And ships and squadrons. Those who are loyal time ? Because at night they become then filed away for future reference. other spotted to the root. blighted region.