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> For the Stur of The North. The Soldier's Home.

That home is left, that dwelling fair, Where many a youth in peace has dwelt; The many triends surrounding there, When called away, his absence felt. A father's eyes in tears have bent

As o'er his boy he cast a view, A mother's tendertheart is rent, His hand she clasps and bids adieu. Both father, mother wait his call

And many hours of sadness pass, Yet they, in hope their boy'll not fall, Receive new strength of heart and min

But many chilling winds will blow And many eyes will look in vain, Before that son's released to go Where war is not, and peace does reign

Many there are who ne'er can see The home they left, the earth they trod Far in a Southern clime they sleep 'Neath Old Virginia's sandy clod.

Bot there's a home beyond the skies Where parents dwell and brothers meet; ty and in vigor until night has entirely set. means. A home which war will not deprive Those of who faithful live till death. TUMBLER.

Camp near Meade Station, Va. Jan. 22d, 1865.

How Much po WE WORK - Who ever and made an accurate estimate of the part bending horizon. The great sun comes and ing the enemy. They are some times good average, for sleep, that deducts at once per deep, but tosses overboard no message, they are of no possible good where they are. twenty four years. For dressing and un- and displays no signals. The sentimental daily for meals, count up six years. Love the Heavenly camp. Between this and the making according to his calculation, will other life is a great gult fixed, across which be most disastrous to the enemy. average one hour daily, or three years. For neither eye nor foot can travel. The gentle diseases of mature age, and like causes, wonder stricken eyes, a smile of ineffable night as usual, and had a most extraordiwill deduct two hours on an average, mak- joy upon her lips, and hands folded over a nary dream. He, so far as his fancy paints ing six years. So that, in conclusion, one triumphant heart, but her lips were past himself, crawled upon a church roof, about hale hearty man of seventy years, has, in speech and intimated nothing of the vision to solder a detect in it, when by one of those fact, not been able to employ in the posi- that enthralled her. tive occupation of industry more than twenty-two and a balf years !

the Tennessee line, there lived a merchant he can not but know such inhumanity is a to get his ladle and his lead. The former who also kept a Post-office, and of an even- pecuniary loss to himsely. ing his more would be full of his customers, to a paragraph as follows :

"Owing to the large number of emigrants travelling westward, corn will probably command a very high price."

One old gentleman at this point interrupted him, and wanted to know what emigrant meant. The merchant stopped reading, and after studying for some time answered :-"Well, my friend, to tell the troth, I don't they're death on corn !"

A DROLL story is related of an honest old farmer, who, in attempting to drive home a bull, got suddenly hoisted over a fence -Becovering himself, he saw the animal on the other side of the rails, sawing the air with his head and neck, and pawing the ground. The good old man looked steadily at him a moment and exclaimed ; "Darn your apologies, you needn't stand there . you tarnal critter, bowin' and scrapin'you did it a purpose,darn your curly pictur?"

Oun Ane's "First."-As we have often use to the ocean. So farewell, and patientgiven Old Abe's "last" suppose we favor ly submit yoursell to your fate!" Her our readers with one of his first jokes. The quiet sister made no reply; but calmly defore Mr. Lincoln had become a man of note. ly proceeded on her way, she increased her fell in with a most truculent looking hunter, she collected in her progress, till at length who immediately took sight on him with a she was enabled to rise into a considerable riffe. "Hallow !" says Lincoln, "what are river; while the proud stream who had you going to do ?" "See here my friend". the vanity to depend solely upon her own told me if I ever saw a man uglier than I was glad at last, to be helped forward, by was, then I must shoot him; and I've at throwing herself into the arms of her desat found him, so look out." "Well" said pised sister. Lincola, after a good look at the hunter, "about away; for if I am uglier than you are, I certainly don't want to live any long- Pittsburg journals report that a new countrather, now, what are we going to do about

General McClellan received one million, eight honored and thirty thousand one hundred and eleven voted for President. What an army of "disloyal" roters

The Tprn of Life.

Between the years of forty and sixty. a Office on Main St., 3rd Square below Market. may be considered as in the prime of life. soldiers may yet be made to serve their living. The abolitionists refer to his treatin advance. If not paid till the end of the him almost impervious to the attacks of capacities, I have reflected deeply upon el for Lincoln to follow. It is a pity he the highest order; he assumes the mastery ject as it pleases; river of death flows before him, and he re- it." mains at a stand still. But athwart this which, if crossed in safety, leads to the val- rying the lame on their backs. ley of "old age," round which the river Men who have lost one or even both of winds, and then flows beyond without a their arms, should no longer be exempt.boat or canseway to effect its passage. The Government is prepared to arm any quantibridge is, however, constructed of fragile ty of men on the shortest possible notice. trodden whether it bends or breaks. Gout, of serving their country in the ranks when apoplexy, and other bad characters are also we have so many amongst our generals. thurst him from the pass; but let him gird der they get the better they fight. up his lions and provide himself with a Men who have aged and infirm mothers mto a prolonged walk, or into the grave - anyhow. ply of props, and the withdrawl of all that my by precipitating upon them large bod dor of Mr. Clay in advocating the Comprotends to force a plant, will sustain in beau- ies of troops, let fat men be dralted by all mise to ambition-

from the windows in the soul over life's to somebods thought of making such a calculation ? No- restless waters, but it wins its way wearily b.dy, till an industrious Frenchman recent | back, with an olive leaf in its beak as a to- drafting the other sex, but a bigrade of old ly took up the subject; and he has set down ken of emerging life beyond the closely maids would certainly be useful in repulsof our several lives employed about actual goes in the Heaven, yet breathes no secret- in an attack. labor. He takes his subject at the age of ethereal wilderness; the crescent moon ing and shaving half an hour daily, makes nightly rounds, but we catch no syllable of one and a half years. Then two hours their countersign which gives passage to penned by the "Articles of War" society, idling, and amusement, three hours friend, whose eyes we close in their last more, up to childhood, the accidents and sleep long years, died with rapture in her

> WHICH IS THE LOWER ANIMAL - Is it the cow, or the owner of that cow which is

eager to hear the news While reading animal while in a form of prespiration, to real lead material, and his eyes wide open. the paper to them one evening, he came be exposed to the biting blasts of winter he goes through, next morning, the exact without so much as a blanket ?

If the feeling of kindness and enlightened self-interest have anything to do in framing story goes on to tell that the patent he had an answer, it will be that the cow thus treated is superior to her owner, and the that sum he built, for the embellishment of horse thus exposed, to his driver, who her native city, a crescent of houses, which should be placed between the shafts for a the citizens were impolite enough to chrisday to see how he liked the hygienic ex- en "Watts" Falls." ercise. Bear in mind reader, that the know, but I believe they are an animal be- brute has feeling, has wants, as well as you; tween a "possum and a coon-anyhow and that for your own sake you can not af- esting specimens collected in the medical ford to treat lower animals with cruelty.

which issued from the same mountain, began their course together; one of them took her way in a silent and gentle flowing stream while the other rushed along with a noisy and rapid current, "Sister," said the latter, "at that rate you move, you will probably be dried up before you advance much farther, whereas, for myself, I shall probably become navigable within two or three hundred forlongs, and after distributing commerce and wealth wherever I flow I shall majestically proceed to pay my tribfollowing is said to have occurred long be- scended to the meadow below, and patient-Being in the woods hunting one day, he strength by numberless little rills which said the hanter, "the tolks in my settlement sufficiency, continued a shallow brook; and

terfeit five dollar greenback is in circulation it ? He's an ortal noosance. Praps he there. It is very poorly executed, the en- isu't to blame for it. Praps he was created gravings being quite coarse and tough in for some wise purpose like Bill Harding and appearance. The Goddess of Liberty on New England rum, but it's mity hard to see the left hand end of the note, and the it. At enny rate he's here and it's a pity ground work around the figure 5 on the he couldn't go orl somewheres quietly by opper right hand corner are very poorly en- by himself, whate he could graterly his am-The Philadelphia Custom House has graved, and present a dim and mixed ap- bition in varius wase, without bavin a eterbeen robbed of \$90,000 in currency and pearance. The green on the back is of an nalloss kickt up about him.

Suggestions for a Draft.

Since the authorities have discovered man who has properly regulated himself that men who are drafted and are unfit for where he could not have found them when His matured strength of constitution renders country as hospital nurses and various other ment of the nullification question as a moddisease, and experience has given sound- the subject, and am at length enabled to won't do it; for, while Jackson did, indeed, ness to his judgment. His mind is resolute. submit the following suggestions, which threaten to use the whole power of the govfirm, and equal; all his functions are in the government is at liberly to adopt or re- ernment to suppress the incipient rebellion,

over business; he builds up a competence It is a well known fact that blind men sources of statesmanship' to remove all on the foundation he has formed in early have the sense of touch more fully develo manhood, and passes through a period of ped than those who can see. Draft a lew ing gone a year or two past sixty, he ar- and strength of the enemy. No exemptions rives at a critical period of existence; the granted on the ground that they "can't see armed defiance to the United States. But

Blind and lame men might be drafted tiver is a viaduct, called 'The Turn of Life,' together, the blind men to go in battle car-

in the vicinity to waylay the traveler and Draft all in the lunatic asylom-the mad-

fitting staff, and he may trudge on in safety dependent upon them for support, should with perfect composure. To quit metam no longer be exempt. They send the old phor. "The Turn of Lile" is a turn either women to the poor house-most of them do that also, but along with it the olive branch

their utmost expansion, now begin either viceable soldiers; as they can't cry 'quar- power! We, too reverence the law and to close like flowers, at sunset, or break ter." their motto must be no "surrender !! down at once. One injudicious stimulent, It is absurd to exempt fat men, they are but we are in favor of the law executed in a single fatal exchement, may it force it well calculated to fill up the depleted ranks mildness, and of power tempered with merbeyond the strength; while a careful sup- of the army. If you want to crosh the ene cy." Base minds ascribed the patriotic ar-

Confirmed drunkards have been objected THE GREAT MY-TERY -The body is to to because they are not so anxious to whip die; so much is certain. What lies be the enemy as they are to have the enemy wond? No one who passed the charmed treat. A regiment of them armed with rifle boundry comes back to tell. The imagina whisky, and sustained by a battery of de-

I have not heretofore favored the idea of

By all means draft Congressmen. They eeventy-two. Allowing eight hours on an cleaves her mighty passage across the up- might do a little good in the army, and Editors of war newspapers should be dressing, on rising and going to bed, wash- stars chall nge each other as they walk their drafted in a body. They have penned war articles so long they should be it emselves

Conscript all lawyers-their charge wo'd

.... THE FIRST SHOT EVER MADE .- A British plumber named Watts, retired to bed one unaccountable incidents which we take very quietly when they come to us in dreams, down goes the ladle of boiling metal into a pool in the street below. "Try On the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, near turned out at night without shelter; though again," says old honesty; and he descends is there sure enough, but the latter is rep-Is it the horse or driver who permits the resented by a myriad of spheres. With process he has seen in his dream, and inaugurates the manufacture of shot. The

> A REMARKABE CASE - Among the interdepartment of Bowdoin College, at Brunswick, Maine, is the ossified body of an in-A FABLE FOR THE Young .- Two springs | fant child, twenty-seven years old, which had never been born, presented to the college last spring, by the late Dr. Prescott, of Farmington. Dr. P. was called to its mother fwenty-seven years ago, but was obliged to leave it unborn, in which condition it remained until last -pring, when the mother died, and he made a post-mortem examination and withdrew the igius, now an ossified body, weighing about six pounds. Within that period of twenty-seven years that lady had become the mother of three children, who are now living.

> ARTEMUS WARD ON THE NEGRO .- Feller Cit izuns : The Alrikan may be our brother Sevril hily respektable gentlemen and sum talented femailes, tel us so, and for argyment sake I mite be injuced to grant it. though I don't believe it, myself. But the Alrikan isn't our sister, our wife, and our uncle. He isn't sevril of our consins, and all our wife's relashons. He isn't our Scarcely. And yet numeris persons would have us think so. It is troo he runs Congress and severil of her public grocerry's. A NEW COUNTERFEIT TREASURY NOTE .- But we've got the Alrikan, or he's got us.

"As Jackson Did."

Jackson has admirers now in quatters he at the same time "exhausted all the recause of trouble. "Many," says Colonel Benton, "thought that he ought to relax in his civil measures for allaying discontent while South Carolina held the anitude of he adhered steadily to his purpose; and promoted ov all the means in his power the success of the bills to reduce the rev

It was the olive branch and not the sword which saved the Uhion in 1832 South Carolina had just cause for complaint, and Jackson knew it. He did not think it jusmaterials, and it depends upon how it is Idiots shouldn't be debarred the privilege tified revolution, but demanded a remedy. That remedy was applied in Mr. Clay's Compromise Measures, which Jackson warmly supported. Mr. Clay said:

The difference between the friends and the foes of the Compromise is, that they would, in the enforcing act, send forth alone the flaming sword. We would send out as a messenger of peace. They cry out, The system and powers having reached Domb men ought to make the most ser- the law ! the law ! Power ! power ! bow to the supremacy of its obligations

"Yes," he exclaimed, "I have ambition; but it is the ambition of being the homble instrument in the bards of Providence, to I am ready to cheer the old flag, reconcile a divided people; once more to land-the pleasing ambition of contemplattion visits the realms of shadows, sent out lirium tremens, would do great execution- ing the glorious spectacle of a free, united, prosperous and fraternal people !"

There has not been a moment within the last two years when Mr. Lincoln could not have secured peace and union, if he could have been inspired by such a noble am-

Heroism of a Young Cirl.

old man by the name of Bedicheck, living sation of hostilities within two months, and near Columbus, in this county, and de- a proposal of peace upon some terms of remanded admittance. His daughter, a young union from the Confederate government to lady some eighteen years of age, who to- ours." Your correspondent has been misgether with her father were the only in- informed; I never used such language nor mates of the house, asked what they wants the reverse, that I have heard as attributed ed. They would give no satisfaction, and to me, "that the rebellion could not be she, on going to the window, saw that they crashed." I will not attempt at this time were armed with guns. She then told them to state what I believe at large. At the him in, at the same time saying to her fath- accountable otherwise. I have two reasons to be prepared for emergencies. After for this, First, that erroneous opinions, coming in he walked to the fire, refusing to without being corrected, might prove detribe seated, asked the old man if there was mental to the public interests. Secondly, any one else in the house except himself that I do not wish to do injustice to a brave, and daughter, and was told there was not. determined people, who, when base men He then walked back and examined the von," at the same time drawing a revolver kidnapped and forced within their lines. from his breast. The old man seized the treated me with distinguished respect and nistol with one hand and threw his other kindness. Nor did I accept their hospitality arm around his waist, and being a strong with a lie upon my lips, that I was not a man of his age succeeded in holding him Union man. I never pushed my opinions; while his daughter ran to another part of por did I deny my principles when, incithe house, seized a corn knife, struck him dentally, the conversation would take that a blow as she thinks on the arm holding direction, and I was applauded for my canthe pistol, somewhat disabling it, then fell to work on his head. In the mean time ness. A lew words more. These people he old man disengaged himself, seized a are learlylly in earnest; they are not suffsword cane, which he fortunately had, and ering for the necessaries of life; they be- I gazed a gaze as tho I wuz trying to thred run the miscreant through three times with it, who, by this time, was lustily shouting the present policy of Mr Lincoln, and that in the distance, solitare, alone, klose up to murder, and calling to his friend to let him to fight is to gain. Unless the present pol- the ceiling, chawin his cud, sot a little gray out : his frie d run around the house to were cut, was forced back. She shutting and patriotism under God's blessing, we and bolding the door in his face and putting may yet restore that which is dear to every up a cortain at the window that had fell down to prevent his looking in, he then fired some two or three ineffectual shots into the window which being high up, carried the shots to the joist above. He then returned to the first door and broke that in, giving his friend a chance to escape, which he managed to do, and he being again met v the girl, backed out, no doubt being glad to escape with what he had already received. Next morning it was found that one of the ruffians had died of his wounds but a short distance from the house.

his first pair of colored trousers, cooreived smoking a cigar. the idea that it would be more economical to make them of the same dimensions be hind and before, so that they might be changed about and wear evenly-and so she fashioned them. Their effect, when donned by the little victim, was ludicrous in the extreme. Papa, at first sight at the baggy garment, "so learfully and wonderfully made," burst into a roar of laughter, and exclaimed, "On, my dear, how could you have the heart to do it ? Why, the poor little fellow won't know whether he's going to school or coming home."

THOSE men have the worse opinion of ly," was the resolute answer.

WHY NOT ENLIST?

ROHTHR WORTH

Why don't I enlist? Ab, you see, I have reasons that answer me well; But there is my neighbor, young C. Why he stays no person can tell! So hearty and rugged and brave, And little to do here, you know, He hasn't a house, nor a field, And there isn't a reason to show.

'Tis true he's a pretty young wife, With a sweet little babe in her arms, But shall man risk the nation's dear life, Because a frail woman hath charms ? Ah, if he comprehend our need, His wife and his babe would be kissed He wo'ld tear their white arms from his neck, And come promptly up and enlist.

But I have a farm and a house, And cattle and sheep on the hills, How can I turn from profit and loss, To think of a sick nation's ills ? What money I'd loose if I went-What chances for traffic and gain? Then think of the comforts of home, And the camp and the carnage and slain!

But there is young Troman Le Loss, Whose mother is widowed and old, And he has but little to do. Since their farm by the Sheriff was sold If he should enlist and get shot, As many a one has before, .

His mother could come on the town. Or ask alms at the wealthy man's door. 'Tis shameful that such fellows as he Should turn a deal ear to the call,

That some should be slain by the fire Cannot be the fortune of all ! If I only stood in his shoes. With no fortune or kin to project, If I faltered to shoulder my gun,

I ought to be shot for neglect. And toss up my cap in the air -By the Union I'm ready to swear ! Let the blood of the nation flow out Like a river to vanquish the foe.

Let each father and brother turn out.

(But the Doctor says I cannot go !)

A Card from Lieut. Gov. Jacob, of Kentneky. Washington, Jan. 19 .- To the editor of the World :- I find the following in the Globe : "The Washington correspondent of the On Friday night last, at Warrensburg, Mis- Kentneky, who returns from Richmond with souri, two men knocked at the door of an Mr. Blair predicts that there will be a ces-

World says Lientenant Governor Jacob, of she would not let them in, but if one of proper time over my own signature. I may them would set his gun down she would let give my impressions. I do not wish to be in my own government, potwithstanding beds in the room, returned to the fire and that I had fought and bled in delense of my On the left side ov me, and about 2 feet adsays "old man. I have come here to kill flag and the unity of my country, had me

dor. I shall ever feel grateful for their kindlieve that they have nothing to hope from patriot's heart, the puity and happiness of the American people. Very respectfully. RICHARD T. JACOB.

Decidedly Cool.

A lady, who had a some what Bacchanahan spouse resolved to frighten him into the War, at Washington, testilving that vet in a state of insensibility, and to fright- taken out of our inflated humbur, en him a lutle when he recovered. In consequence of this arrangement, he woke on about eleven o'clock, and found himself on in the North and is the only one that is out A Yuung New England mamma, on the his elbow. He looked around until his fo debt and has a cash balance in the Trea important occasion of making her little boy eyes rested on a man sitting by a stove and sury. Giorious little Jersey ! "Where am 1 ?" asked Philander.

"In a medical college," said the cigar What a doing there ?"

"Going to be cut up ?"

"Cut up-how comes that ?" for it's all the good she could ever make out chester (N. H.) Union. of you. If you are not deed, it's no tault of the doctors; and they'll cut you up, dead or alive."

"To be sure we will-now-immediate- who is courting your sister.

Politics in the Church.

Rev. Mr. Steck, pastor of a Lutheran Church at Dayton, Ohio, was summoned before the Council of the Church, on the 18th day of November last, and the following charges were preferred against him as a cause for his removal from the pastorate of the Church :

1. He preached the funeral sermon of Democrat who had been killed by violence. 2 He went on a visit to Pennsylvania. about the time of the October election of feel ju-tified in assuring our readers. The

3. He voted for McClellan, contrary to the expectations of the Council-that they had been led to believe that he was a "Un

tional prayer and fasting, that they were such as none but a good Union man could deliver-yet in voting as he had done, he was inconsistent with himself.

5. That Christians were not found voting as he did

meeting listening to a man speaking.

listening to the news. 8 That his intimate associates were Dem

cational Peace. enemies to Christianity.

11. That McClellan was a traitor, and by voting for him, he (the pastor) would be regarded in the same light.

The above is a true copy of the charges alleged against the Rev. Mr. Steck, and are our forefathers. Slavery has nothing lying before us and can be seen and read

by any one else. charges, there is nothing whatever but a direct attempt to interfere with the rights of conscience, and the solemn convictions of the minister. He had never preached politics. They admit that Bis sermons and prayers were unexceptionable, and it over the mind of man, that gave motive to this outrageous affair.

The minister left the Church, and with him many members, who repred a Hall, which is crowded with hearers and the new organization already outstrips the old one. Whom the gods mean to destroy they first make mad."-Falls City (N. J.) Register

Musketeers.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

I do consider musketeers The pesky of all God's creture.

I have finally ketched it. I have bin like a lam, led to the slapter, and had mi blud sucked out or me as the it was only swete sider, and belonged to sumbody else. I am a man ov peace, but low, and behold! There ain't a piece in me but it is bit, and

When musketeers whisper in vure ear, The devil's angels are havering nere.

I retired last nite to restat the usual time. jacent, la my wife. I dropt to sleep az a dreamed a good sized hot dream.

It felt like the breath ov a Kanada thissol. Around mi hed a triing to whissel.

Suddenly I awoke. The room was full wildly across the room. I lit a lite. 1 still-still as crow's nest in dead of winter the rong end ov a kambrick neadle. Awa icy is materially changed. I predict a long, cass. I dipt a corse towel into a basin o another door and burst it in where he was bloody, and tearful war, to which the past water and rung it out. I krept up under the

> And hit the snot Where the little gray case had sot. Awi waz still again. I onlit the kandle and sought mi couch.

Ar the very time that Gen Butler was before the war Committee on the Conduct emperance. She therefore engaged a Fort Fisher could not be taken, Gen. Terry's watchman, for a stipulated reward, to car- heroes were placing the Stars and Stripes

New Jersey is the only Democratic state

Why cannot the men who vote for the probable that it may become a living, tanwar be induced to go to the war. They can gible proposition before many months. end it, if they will ; for whether they kill or get killed, the result is the same. We tell them frankly that we shall not go, and we Why, you died ye-terday, while drunk, don't know of any Democrat who intends for removing Gen. Butler from command. and we have bought your carcass anyhow to do so Then, let the men who have laid from your wife, who had a right to sell it, out this work, take hold and do it .- Man

A FINE FELLOW .- The man who advertises in our paper; the man who never re-"You will do it, eh?" asked the old sot. fuses to lend you money; and the fellow

Return of Mr. Blair-Nothing Accomplished Toward Immediate Peace-What the South is fighting For, and on What Terms It Will Stop Fighting. [From the Richmond Enquirer, January 26.]

The second mission of Hon. F. P. Blair

o Richmond is ended, by the return of

that gentleman to Washington yesterday

morning. That nothing has been accom-

plished towards an immediate peace we

1863, and did not harry back in time to enemy are willing to permit us to dictate vote, according to the wishes of the Coun- our own terms, provided only we will not dissolve the Union. Any guarantee for slavery, any constitutional provision for its protection and extension, full compensation in greenbacks for all the negroes 4. That while there were no objections to that have been carried off during the war, his preaching and prayers on days of na- anything, everything that we can ask or think will be freely granted, if only we will consent to requite with them. These may not have been exactly Mr. Blair's terms, but they embrace the substance of his mission, and do not in the least ex-6. He had been seen at a Democratic aggerate the extremity to which the enemy are willing to concede us if we will 7. He was seen at the Democratic Head- only return to the Union. But these quarters on the evening after the election, terms cannot purchase our liberty. We are not fighting for slavery, neither its protection nor extension. We are will-9. That he preached a sermon on Congre. ing to give up slavery for our liberty. We in end to be independent and free, or to be 10. That he ought not to have voted with exterminated. The enemy will underthe Democratic party, because they were stand the earnestness of our people in due time. As yet they do not fully know us; but they are learning fast. We are seeking a place among the nations of earth, believing it to be a right secured to us by whatever to do with this war. We will sweep the institution from before us the Was ever fanaticism and bigotry carried moment it stands in the way of the accomplishment of our liberty. The enemy might as well abandon the effort to bribe us with protection for slavery out of our liberty. We admit that there are a few recreant wretches in these states who would sell their liberty for their negroes : was therefore a disposition to tyrannize but our word for it, they are few and utterly contemptible. Resolutions may be introduced into the Virginia legislature looking to reconstruction, but they will be rejected with a unanimity which will forever damn the wretched traitor that has thus sought to bring shame and disgrace upon the fair name of the state. When they make their appearance it will be time enough to speak of their authors and abettors in their treasonable work. They will be found to be men of no earthly influence; men who have maintained their places in the Legislature because the army had taken into its ranks all the men fit for such places. Those who would now entertain propositions of reconstruction and remain with murders of our sons and brothers, the violators of our women, the wretches who have burned our houses and desolated our fields, are either already purchased up or have fixed their own price upon their treason, and are satisfied they will obtain it. It would be most mortifiying to see any snow flake doz the buzzum uv a Silvery such resolutions introduced, and we do lake. (I hev a faint idee that this last sen- most earne-tly hope that good sense may tence for luvliness kant be be beet handy.) prevent their being offered. The second mission of Mr. Blair is the best evidence that we can desire that our people have only to be true to themselves and they will ov yells and ecreems responsiv. I dasht eventually secure their freedom. When Mr. Lincoln is willing to give up his love harked one ov mi most reliable. All woz for freeing negroes, and when he and his people are willing to give constitutional guarantee for the protection of slavery, and even to repeal all laws prohibiting its intro duction into the free states, to pay for all stolen negroes, there can be no better evidence that the enemy are beginning to unmer by this heroic girl, and receiving a se- is but child's play. With statesmanship little gray cuss-I tok ame and fired, derstand that the job is too big. Stand firm now. We have gone through the flery ordeat, We have only to be as faithful to our cause as were the sons and brothers we now mourn, and we shall soon Islept agin, only as the virtuous kan sleep | rejoice in the enjoyment of our liberty and independence. There is a compromise that yet may open the way to peace. It has been suggested that the United States will acknowledge our independence provided a treaty of commerce and a league ry "Philander" to the watch-house, while above that stronghold. Thus was the wind offensive and defensive for the application of the Monroe doctrine to all the states of North America can be agreed upon .-When that proposition is made, it will be time enough to discuss it. In the meantime our readers may as well revolve the subject in their minds, for it is not im-

> In the House on Monday a resolution was offered thanking the President It was tabled by a vote of yeas 97-navs 43. It is no wonder a curse rests on the land when so many of its chief priests bow down and worship "the beast."

The Dayton Empire gets off the following on what it considers BUTLER' present and future residence :

"General Butler's present residence is Lowell - his future residence will be Low-