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THE STRANGER COON THE SILL.

BY THOMAS BUCHANAN READ.

Between broad fields of wheat and corn. Is the lonely home where I was born ; The peach tree leans against the wall, And the woodbine wanders over all; There is the shaded door way still, But a stranger's loot has crossed the sill.

There is the barn-and as of yore I can smell the hay from the open door, And see the bosy -wallows throng. And hear the peewee's mournful song ; But the starger comes-oh! painful proof-His sheaves are piled to the heated roof.

And watched the shadowy momen's ron,

There is the orchard-the very trees

Till my life has imbibed more shade than

there. There bubbles the shady spring below, With its bulrush brook where the hazels

'Twas there I tound the calamus root. But the stranger's bucket is at the spring.

Oh, ye who daily cross the sill. Steal lightly, for I love it still; And when you crowd the old barn leaves, Have passed within the scented door To gladden eyes that are no more.

Deal kindly with those o chard trees; Their sweetest fruit they shall impart, As if old memories stirred the heart. To vouthful sports still leave the swing, And in sweet reverse hold the spring.

The barn the trees, the brook, the birds The meadow with their lowing herds, The woodbine on the cottage wall-My heart still lingers by them all, Ye strangers on my native sill, Step lightly, for I love it still.

"What a fine head your boy has," said an admiring friend. "Yes," said the fond tuther; "he is a chip of the old block; aint you sonny !" " goess so, daddy, 'cause seacher said yesterday I was a young block

A cose Vankee, in Kansas, sells liquor in b gun-barrel instead of a glass, that he may avoid the law, and make it appear beyond dispute that he is selling liquor by the hervel. Of course the cute Yankee's customers are liable to go off nall cocked.

Alfellow who took the mantilla from the boudgir of a pretty girl in Filth Avence ins tifies himself on the ground that "it is no harm to steal from a thiel ." as the owner of the mantilla has stolen the hearts of some tory or fifty old bachelors.

A tippler who squinted very much, used sometimes to mourn that his eves did not agree, "li's very lucky for you," said a triend, "for it your eyes had been matches your nose would have set them on fire long

The executor of the Lincoln estate refamily without Government appropriations out, and a rather disagreeable smell begin- State belongs the right to "prescribe the or aid from the people.

"Wur did jou leave your last place ? inquired a young housekeeper about to engage a new servant. "Why, you see, ma'am," replied the new applicant, "I was too good looking, and when I opened the door, foiks took me for the missus."

THE black elephant is eating his own head off, and the Abolitionis's want to sell him or give him away. Who wants the elephant? Don't all speak at once !

Among the resolutio a passed by the on Tuesday last, was one against negro medical credits: "It is a notorious fact that I d rather stay—where I'm better acquaint-

Chief Justice Chase, to the dishonor of the Court of which he is the head, is stomping it among the negroes, and insists that

On Sanday a rior necurred at Portsmonth Va. between the whites and negroes. Sevral persons were injured, one white man

A large number of letters go to the Dead for the cost of which little or nothing is ex-

The Ohio Republican State Convention pensive employment than that of publishing

Where Was the Rebellion ?

as when Abraham Lincoln decreed it by his they started out. proclamation. We can see now why Wendell Phillips said that "John Brown had a better right to hang Governor Wise, than The reason is obvious, for, according to Sanator Lowry, Governor Wise was in "re-Where my childhood knew long hours of the white man? It is evident, too if the et you have four hundred dollars, if that position assumed by Mr Lowry be the cor rect one, that Governor Wise ought to be ar-The swing from the tough still sweeps the follows as a logical sequence that it was un-But the stranger's children are swinging in which he was a porticeps criminis, and for hundred dollars. 'Now," said he, "you which he may be justly punished. If any John Brown and Abraham Lincoln together, And watched the minnows poise and shoot, aught we know, it is endosed by his party, to appear, but they came not. & He then as Brown's rest, his bitterest enemies, we ap- fortune had been lost he fainted away .-Then think what countless harvest sheaves prehend, will not be likely to ouer a word of On Tuesday evening he reported the above this rebellion," then there can be no doubt not have appeared so bad; but being a And when your children crowd their kneer, as to where the rebellion was, and who mere boy of sixteen-and a faithful soldier were the rebels. Things some imes get top- at that-it was indeed brutal -Puttsburgh our proper policy at the close of the war. sev inrvey in this world, and the last four G zette 17th. years will, no doubt, be regarded in the not ; far off future as e-sentially an excresquence

> A CAT KILLED BY ROBINS. - A most re-It appears that a half-grown cat, belonging to a citizen of the town, had a fancy for severity which caused the cat to indulge in and care may go dance wid the divil. frightful screams. Upon the inmates of the house coming to her assistance the robins sympathize with our neighbor in the loss of son's State Rights doctrines? his 'Cat," but we know our readers will exclaim-"bully for the birds."-Somerset A JERSEYMAN was very sick, and was no

tide of time."-N. Y. Doy Book.

PRINTERS AND DOCTORS .- An eastern paper Democratic State Convention of Vermont, very justly comments on newspaper and doctor's bills and newspaper bills are the last accounts in the sum of every man's indebtedness which he thinks of paying .-Whatever may be his ability to pay, no difference if his chest be filled with old rusty dollars, he thinks some indefinite time will do to settle the aforesaid accounts. People somehow have a traditionary notion that the practice of a physician and the publishicg of newspapers are mere amateur professions, followed for amusement's rake and pected. Yet there is not in the whole round of business, as far as we know, a more exSwindling a Soldier Boy.

"John Brown was the first martyr of this On Tuesday alternoon, a young soldier rebellion-Abraham Lincoln was the last - named S Hazel was swindled out of four The names of Abraham Lincoln and John hundred dollars at Cleveland, under the fol-Brown will go down in history together as lowing circumstances: He arrived from the first and last martyrs of this rebellion .- Camp Chase, a few hours before, and stop-No subscriptions taken for a period less The war could not be averted. God Al- ped at the Forrest City House. There he mighty is fighting this war for the right .- tell in with a well-dressed, gentlemanly ap-John Brown played his part and Abraham pearing young man, with whom he had some Lincolc his "- Senator Lown's Speech conversation. In the course thereof the The above extract, from the speech of a stranger learned that his companion had prominent Republican of Pennsylvania, \$400 with him. After that he was exceeds when we have reason to congratulate ourchallenges thought and inspires remark. If ingly polite to the soldier. Was glad that Administrators' and Executors' notices, 3 00 John Brown was the first martyr of the re- the latter was going to Pittsburgh. He was public affairs. Peace is restored to us with Transfert advertising payable in advance, behion," then the South did not "fire the a rich Putsburgh merchant and enrout for innumerable blessings, and the Union which first gun," as has been so often alleged - that city himself. They would go together, was broken by revolt is substantially re-es-Then, too, "the rebellion" commenced when and, upon arriving at their destination, the tablished. Not in vain have our citizen sol-Virginia so much dared to resist John soldier should have a clerkship in his store. diers undergone labor and suffering in the Brown's effort to abolitionize her. It was The verdant boy was delighted and fascina- public service during these weary years of "rebellion" then for the South to resist the led, and placed implicit confidence in every contest; for the object for which their serapplication of the negro equality theory to thing the stranger said. Wouldn't he like vices were enlisted has been fully secured. her population-just as much "rebellion" to take a little walk around flown? Noth. It is true that the casualties of war have when John Brown attempted to enforce it, ing would please the soldier more; therefore thinned their number; they do not all re-

> bellion !? What right had he to execute No. 2 didn't have the money about him, and the laws of Virginia, so long as the object the banks were all closed. What should be Brown sought to accomplish was the high do? It was very annoying. Oh! said the and holy one of making Sambo the equal of soldier, at that juncture of affairs, "I can will do you any good." No. 2 disliked to borrow somuch money from aletranger, but rested and tried for executing John Brown ! then he could give him a check on the bank Fur if he was in rebellion when he did it, it for that sum, which the soldier could collect in the morning, before they started for justifiable, indeed nothing less than murder, Pinsburgh. Therefore No. 2 took the four just step back here, and wait a moment till Democratic Journal had linked the names of I run up stairs, to my friend's office, to draw the check." They accordingly walked back it would have been denounced from one end to the stairway leading to the Provost Marof the country to the other; but a prominent shal's office, up which No. 2 and 3 disap-Republican does it in a set speech, and, for peared. No 1 waited along while for them at least we have seen no protest against it. cended the stairs, and instituted a vain If Mr Lincoln's political triends are willing search. The brutal secondrals hadirun off to rest his future claim for the gratitude of with his money. When the poor soldier boy continue questions of sectional difference the re-organization of State Governments that of 1812; its honor in that with Mexico, doings, by claiming that the Almighty apposterity upon the same grounds that John fully realized the terrible fact that his little and dispute. of jection. If the names of Abraham Lin- facts to Marshal Schmitt. If the victim had coln and John Brown are to go down in his- been a man, whom age and experience

A Love LETTER .- Och, Paddy, swate rad "A few days since, when puss was engaged starve me to death, and lay off my hoops pouncing upon her with great fury and swate valentine; ye'll find me both gintle planting their beaks into her head with a civil, our life we'll spind to an illegant ind,

THE REPUBLICAN papers of the State, so ports its value at \$75,000 - a sum sufficient retired from the conflict, and the cat escap- far as we have observed, haven't a word to thinks the New York Times, to support the ed under an adjoining kitchen. Not coming say on Mr. Johnson's declaration that to the ning to issue therefrom in a few days alter- qualifications of electors and the eligibility wards, the floor was taken up, and the cat of persons to hold office." His decission found dead, with her eyes picked out, and not to meddle with that reserved right of the other evidences about her head of having States, puts an almost insurmountable barbeen severely dealt with. We have never rier in the way of forcing negro suffrage upknown a more striking proof of the devotion on the South. Speak up, gentleman, and of the 'Red Breasts' for their young. We let us know how you like Andrew John-

expected to recover. His friends got around his bed and one of them says : "John, do you feel willing to die?" John made no elfort to give his views on the subject, and answered with his feeble voice "I-think-

A CONTRAST .- Two couluries ago, says an exchange not one in a hundred wore stockings. Fifty years ago not one boy in a thousand was allowed to run at large at night. Fifty years ago not one girl in a thousand made a waiting maid of her mother. Wonderful improvements in this wonderful age.

As editor in New York is in a very precarious position. He dunged a subscriber for his subscription, which he refused to pay, and threatened to flog the editor if he between General Grant and General Lee in

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FELLOW CITIZENS: We celebrate once more the anniversary of Independence at the end of a great domestic war in which we have been engaged for four years, and selves upon the changed condition of our tura to their homes and friends; many They soon after met a well-dressed man among them have fallen victims to battle -an acquaintance of the soldier' scompan- and disease, and their places in the homeion. No. 3 told the latter that he had pack- circle will remain vacant forever. Never-Governor Wise had to hang John Brown .- | ed up "them goods" ready for shipment, at | theless, those who have died, as well as the same time presenting the bill therefor. those who sprvice, did not serve in vain. It The bill was four hundred and thirty dollars. was by the common efforts of all, under South. Substantially in its extended ap- the people of the country who supported intelligent military direction that the result was achieved; and those who survive will always stand prepared to assign a due share and dissolved; that the soldiers and officers plished, the object of the war is accomof honor to those who have fallen.

What is now to be desired and sought for by our people, is, the complete enjoyment our Government. by them of the proper truits of victory And these are not the gratification of revenge and the exhibition of boastful pride, but the re-establishment of just and peace ful rule throughout the land, and the restoration of amicable relations and commercial intercourse between the populations which have been hostile to each other. The days of contest have passed, we may hope never prolong the days of violence, or to create or

We found ourselves unable to concede Southern Independence, because it was im-Cornect Spraging.-We would advise all possible to fix or conceive satisfactory bonn. tots and Representatives from such State pendence Day, one of vital importance, over some brutality or theft committed by on our history-as one of those periods young people to acquire, in early life, the daries between the two Republics which it when men go temporarily mad, and when habit of correct speaking and to was proposed to establish from the former jurisdiction of the two Houses. His theory intelligence as well as fidelity in its discus- marauder. And now they tell us that Mr. the true relations of good and evil, right and abandon as early as possible any use of slang one. Neither mountains nor rivers present- is, to regard the States as never having been sion. One man will say, that our country Lincoln was murdered in Ford's theatre by wrong, seem to be earticly subverted. We words and phrases. The longer you live ed themselves as natural barriers between trust we are now immerging from this in- the more difficult the acquirement of correct the Northern and Southern sections, and san ty, and that ere long matters will be seen language will be; and if the golden age of great rivers, particularly in the Mississippi and of no effect, and a Rebel State Govern- alone necessary to the result. But did the Here is an inconcisioncy that we would like in their true light. When that time comes, youth the proper season for the acquisi- valley, arising in one section had their out whatever particular place history may as- tion of language, be passed in its abuse, lets located in the other. It was quite obsign to Abraham Lincoln or John Brown, the unfortunate victim. if neglected, is very vious that in this case two powers with a one thing must be and will be plain to ev- properly doomed to talk stang for life .- common boundary would not be able to ery mind, viz; that an attempt has been Money is not necessary to procure this ed- maintain peace with each other; that a made, not to preserve the government as it meating the Constitution of the United States, will our greatness; its existence here has inwas formed, but to fasten upon the country. He has merely to use the language which arise, and that both would be greatly exthe most monstrous and most gigantic revo- he reads, instead of the slang which he hausted and injured in attempts to solve lation that has ever been essayed in all the hears; to form his taste from the best speak- them by force. Besides, they would be riers and posts in the country; to treasure up vals in commerce, and through their re choice phrase in his memory, and habituate spective regulations would inflict evil upon himself to their use, avoiding at the same each other. It was also foreseen or feared, time the pedantic precision and bombas: and with good reason, that the natural jeal markable instance of the beligerent qualities which show the weakness of vain ambition, ousies of the two powers and the dauger of of the Robin has just come to our notice. - rather than the polish of an educated mind. collision between them, would induce both to keep large armies on foot exhausting to their resources and fatal to their liberties. killing young chickens and birds. She dy, if I was your daddy, I'd kill ye wid The Governments of each would assume a spent much of her time in climbing trees, to kisses entirely; if I was your brother, and military or imperial form and the experithe great annoyance, doubtless, of some likewise your muther, I'd see that ye went ment of free government, begun by our an robins which had built their nests there .- to bed early. To taste of your breath, I'd cestors, come to a speedy and inglorious conclusion. Besides, it was obvious, that in her favorite amusement, some six or altogether. To joost have a taste of your if this division were agreed to, the time right robins seem to have combined to close arm on me waist, I'd larf at the mainest of might not be distant when other divisions her career. They attacked her in a body, weather. Dear Paddy, be mine, me own would be demanded and obtained upon sim ilar grounds, and thus the Union be dissolved into many fragments. Nor was the fact overlooked that in case of war between the United States and a foreign power, a neighboring and rival power like the Confederate States might give the enemy admission to the heart of the country thereby eaabling it to chastise and subdue us. High considerations of policy and of interest therefore stood opposed to the concession of Southern Independence, and it was steadily refused by us, and the war entered upon, to prevent its accomplishment. That war grew into gigantic proportions, but under an abiding consciousness of the dangers and evils of dispnion it was prosecuted by us in spite of difficulties discouragements and frequent failures, to a triumphant conclusion. In history it will be justly described as a war for Union on our patt, begun and waged under the most solemn conviction of its necessity and justice. And this will be our justification in all future time for the part we have acted in this great emergency of our national affairs.

Having by success in the war avoided the dangers which threatened us from disunion, the question of our policy for the future in our inter-state relations presents itself for consideration, and it is one of the highest moment. I propose to state the answer which has been given thus far, to this great question by our military and civil authorities, and to submit some considerations in support of their policy so far as it has been

The agreement of capitulation necotiated

success had failed the confederate cause.Gen. bia county, Pa., upon the Fourth of July, Lee chose to surrender his army and thus conclude the war. By this act many thousands of valuable lives were saved and enormous additional expenditure upon our part avoided. His course led to the speedy surwas substantially the termination of the war We obtained by it immediate relief from the burthens of the struggle, and security against the danger of foreign interference and all the accidents and dangers to which the prosecution of war is liable; and this upon forces should be disbanded and return to their homes upon parole notto bear arms against the United States until exchanged, and that they should not be disturbed by the United States' authorities so long as they observe their parole and the lity of the country, nothing. laws in force where they reside. This capitulation to General Grant was followed by to subserve their purposes and gratify their similar capitulation of the other armies or bodies of Southern forces, until its provisions became applied to all men engaged in the field in the military service of the by the great mass of our soldiery and of plication, it was an agreement that the them, was, the preservation of the Union armies opposed to us should be broken up and that only. That object being accom- ment of Forsky, in his political harangue should be considered paroled and should plished; and all that remains is for those Dickinson College. Now, we have not not be molested or proceeded against by in civil authority, by adopting a just and

> Subsequently, by ploclamation of the perity upon a firm foundation. President, amnesty has been extended to the Southern people with the exception of particular classes of persons specially namto the Government of the United States.

more to return, and the arts of civil govern- in public war: while in the entire disband- those views will prevail in the policy of ment and the exercise of the social and ing of their armies and in the oaths of alle- the country in spite of radical opposition denounce them? Ah, we fear these sycocivil virtues have a complete and proper giance exacted, securities were obtained and denonciation. field opened for their exhibition. He is an against the continuance or renewal of the Fellow-citizens, the Independence of our ers, and know very little of God's doings -

What were our reasons for engaging in ation. President Johnson, in several proc- much has been accomplished by war at the stereotyped words thousands of sconnthe war, or, in other words, what were our lamations recently issued, has announced different periods of our history; but our drels used far four long years, when addresreasons for refusing to agree that the South- his plan for accomplishing this object. It usual state has been that of peace, and our sing the people. Sanctimonious preachers ern States should secede from the Union is, that through a temporary or provisional amazing growth and prosperity during spoke these words from the pulpit, as tory together, as the first and last martyrs of should have taught better, the case would and establish a Government for themselves? officer named by him, the people of each times of peace have prepared us to bear they taught their people to put at defi-A brief review of these will be instructive State shall be called upon to select members the burdens of war. And upon what four- ance the teachings of the Son of God .and is necessary to enable us to determine of a convention to form a Constitution for dation has our great growth and prosperity Shoddyites and thieves re-echoed the sentithe State; which, being adopted, will be rested !- out of what have they arisen !- ment from hourse throats as they thrust their recognized by the Executive of the United by what causes have they been promoted? big hands into the people's treesure. "All States. Of course the admission of Sena- This is a question appropriate to Inde- God's doings," said they, as they gloated into Congress, permins exclusively to the But it is of wide sweep and requires high "beast Butler," or some other licensed in point of law out of the Union; to hold was naturally tavorable to the growth of a command of God! And yet they say "hang all ordinances of secession as utterly void great nation, and that emigration to it was the murderers—give them no quarter!"ment, heretofore engaged in hostility to the Indian turn natural advantages here to ac- Mr. Forney or some other political mounts-United States, as sportions or invalid. Un- count; or would African or even Asiatic bank to explain. questionably, a State Government establish - emigration have been adequate to build No, no, the Almighty had nothing to do ed by a popular convention in accord with here a great and prosperous power? Anoth- with the assa-sination of President Lincoln. the Government and in conformity with er man will say, "it is to Liberry we owe Had it not been for bad brandy and whisbe regular in origin and legal in character, vised labor to out shores and incited it to have been thought of. It is wicked, infa-For it will have its powers imparted to it in . parivaled energy." the revolutionary principle. But who are our ancestors, that we are mainly indebted: lisle Volunteer. the people or persons who shall reorganize the laws, religion and institutions borrowed such Government for a State? It would be by us from abroad have here, under favoraa strange and dangerous doctrine that the ble conditions, produced their happiest elmere will or pleasure of the President or of fects and given us our eminent places Congress should dominate what should be among the nations." These explanations ation of a Constitution; while on the other announce most of the points which are imhand it would be unreasonable and absurd portant in our inquiry, but omit one which that unrepentant enemies should be per- is vital mitted to participate in the proceeding. It is, therefore, provided in the President's plan, that the qualifications for popular suftrage in selecting a convention to reorgan ize the State, shall be the same as those which existed under the Constitution of the State when the rebellion began; in shall be identically the same as those fixed by the State itself prior to secession, subject only to the condition that the right be confined to those who pledge their fealty to the United States by the amnesty oath before mentioned. Of course the question of suffrage in a State for the future, will be regulated by its Constitution when formed, and be no longer a subject of inquiry or concern to the Federal Government. It is expected, and will no doubt happen, that all the States in question will at once adopt the proposed amenedment to the Constitution of the United States on the subject of slavery but this being an act in its very nature voluntary is not enjoined.

Such is the President's plan, deliberately announced, under which the teorganization of States is taking place in the South; but it encounters vehement opposition from what are called radical men, in the North, who are disinclined to abandon their trade of agitation and sink themselves into political insignificance. True, the slavery question is ended; but may not some other question be made to succeed it for the purpose of continuing or re-creating a sectional dispute?

If the President's plan be executed with the general acquiescence of the country peace, amity and coccord will be thoroughly re-established between the sections; for mer teelings of mutual good-will will be restored, and the pecuniary interests of both sections promoted. And these will constitote the best securities against future con-

parties, and indicated, and in part estab- But what will become of the agitators ?- and the James-in the Carolinas and on lished a policy of supreme wisdom for the Deprived of their vocation they will be the the broad plains of the West, are fast dvine present and the future. Instead of prolonging | anhappiest of men, for their importance out. The rugle no longer sounds the call to the contest after reasonable hope sof ultimate | will be decreased, and there will be no field arms to resist an approaching toe. The ratrender of the other armies of the South and Ignorant negroes of the South It is noth- - are not called upon to drop a sympathetic for suffrage, and that the Government of The pliant finger of Peace hath stopped the United States has no rightful power to confer suffrage and citizenship upon them; nor that the Nation requires repose after a war of almost unexampled magnitude and the simple condition that the Southern violence. Their love of rule, and their vulgar and guilty desire to impose their will upon others, exclude all considerations such as these. The gratification of their selfish passions is everything; the public interests, including the peace, harmony and prosper-

But, it was not for these men-it was not passions-that the men who have fought on our side in this war, entered the public service. The object of the war, entertained wise policy, to establish the general pros- don't believe that God willed that Abraham

As between the plan of the radicals and that of the President, I do not doubt the choice of the great mass of the citizen soled, uponecondition of an oath of allegiance diers who have lought our battles in the late war. The views of their great leaders, Thus was the foundation broadly laid for McClellan, Grant, Sherman and Meade, belief of the "loval" clergy-according to relations of restored amity with the people upon reconstruction, (which agree with Forney's belief, Booth and his accomplices of the South who had been opposed to us those of the President), will be theirs; and

country was maintained by the war of the Too long have they, impiously, attempted to Following these events, the question of Revolution; its rights upon the ocean by back up their wicked sayings and develish in the Southern country arose for consider- and its Union in the recent war. Thus, proved them. "This is God's war," were

the sovereign act of the people in the form- are true but they are incomplete. They

Our experiment of settlement and empire building in the new world has succeeded. because (in addition to other circumstances already mentioned), it was undertaken and has been controlled by the Caucasian race or division of mankind, to the exclusion of others. There has been no partnership other words, the qualifications of suffrage with Indian. Negro or lower Asiatic, in the business or political control of Government, nor any extensive blending with them in the relations of social life. Thus have we escaped the Hybridism and Mongrelism of Mexico and other Spanish American States, with the terrible evils, political and social, which run riot in those degraded countries. Their vices and anarchy have not been ours. In short, we have had self-respect enough to avoid pollution of blood and to the year, a cool draught of water is luxury keep political control in intelligent and which we may enjoy with a little care. By competent hands.

These remarks have particular applica- sive, water may be kept almost as cold as tion to the question of suffrage and to the ice: Let a jar, pitcher, or vessel used for blending of races, rather than slavery, and water, be surrounded by one or more folds they are made because the subject to which of coarse cotton, to be constantly wet; the they relate is one of great importance and evaporation of the water will carry off the interest at the present time. But I shall heat from the inside, and reduce it to low not prolong them as other speakers are to temperature. In India and other tropical occupy your attention.

army, you have seen honorable service, lids or covers, one to contain fresh water and I am sute you will both merit and en- for the evaporation, and he can always have joy the respect of your fellow-citizens in a supply of cold water in warm weather the walks of civil life. Yours is not the pro- Any person may test this by dipping a finfession of arms. You entered military ger in water, and holding it in the air on a service as a temporary employment, intend- warm day. After doing this three or four ing as soon as circumstances permitted to times, be will find his finger uncomfortably resume the character and pursuits of cit | cool. This plan will save the bill of ice, izen, and prepared always to rejoice in the besides being more healthy. The tree use termination of the war if it came with the of ice water often produces derangement of Union restored and the public authority vin. | the internal organs, which, we conceive, is dicated and secured. The camp fires on the due to a property of the water, independent

left open for the exercise or gratification of the of musketry, the clash of sabres, and their passions. Hence, it is the most nat- the hourse thunder of artillery, no longer ural thing in the world that they should op- inspirit men to chivalric accomplishment pose the President's plan and announce from | in battle. We are not compelled to break their head quarters in Boston, a fresh agita- the vigils of dying men at midnight, in tion for securing the right of suffrage to the stealthy marches across ensanguined fields ing to them that this race is utterly unfit tear upon the rude couch of a lacerated friend.

up the brazen throat of war, and from Maine to the golden gates of the Pacific, the hills and valleys are to-day echoing the joyful shouts of the people. And now as we call to mind the bleaching bones which mark the places of our conflicts, let us pledge anew the friendship cemented by the blood of the brave dead, and let neither time nor circumstance prevail against our fellowship in the future, nor cause a single heart to hrob except in unison with all the rest.

"Loyal" Inconsistenty.

Most of the selected orators who made ad.

dresses on the subject of President Lincoln's assassination, took the ground that his death was Providential-that it was ordered by God for some wise purpose, &c. This was the position of the clergy-it was the argulast week, before one of the societies of much faith in this kind of doctrine; we Lincoln should visit a theatre, there to be murdered by Booth. But, if the friends of the deceased President do believe this, then why is it that they were so fierce in demanding the blood of Booth, and all others who connived at the murder? According to the were God's agents to commit this atrocious crime. Then why punish them? why even phants who take this position are bad teach-

mous and reckless to thus trifle with the the usual manner by the people over whom Another will say, "it is to the civiliza- name of the Almighty, and the man who it is established, and be without taint from tion of modern Europe, brought here by does it is either an Idiot or a fool .- Car-

> ONE REASON FOR MARRYING -A bachlor friend of ours is about getting married for no other reason than to have some one to take care of him when he is ill The treatment he received at a fashionable boarding house the last time he had the ague, has cured him not only of single life, but single bedsteads and single mattresses. He ordered, he says, the servants to bring him up some gruel on Monday morning, but which he never got till Wednesday afternoon .-During his whole confinement not a single soul visited him save the young gentleman who cleaned the knives, and he came not for the purpose of consolation, but to inform him that "Missus would be much obliged if Mr. Skeesick would do his shaking on a chair, so as not to get the beadstead apart." This was the feather that broke Skeesick's bachlorship. From that moment he resolved to connect his fortunes with a piece of dimity. Who can blame him? No one who has ever passed through a confirmed bronchitis in a fashionable boarding-house.

How to Cool WATER .- As this season of the following method, simple and inexpencountries, where ice cannot be procured, A few words to the soldiers present and I this expedient is common. Let every me chanic and laborer have, at the place of his Fellow soldiers and comrades of the work, two pitchers thus provided, and with