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Feb. 23, 1863. tf Removals.

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PETER THORN,

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THREE WORDS OF STRENGTM.

BY SCHILLER. There are three lemons I would write-Three words as with a burning pen, In tracings of eternal light, Upon the hearts of men

Have Hope. Though clouds environ now, And gladgess bides her face in scorn Put thou the shadow from thy brow-No night but hath its morn.

Have Faith. Where'er thy bark is driven-The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth-Know this God rules the hosts of heaven, Th' inhabitants of earth, Have Love. Not love alone for one,

But man, as man, the brothers call, And scatter, like the circling sun, Thy charities on all.

Thus grave these lessons on thy soul-Hope, Faith, and Love-and thou shalt find Strength when life's surges rudest roll, Light when thou else wert blind.

MISCELLANT

FREEDOM OF DEBATE.

arks of the Hon. D. W. Vorbees, of linus, in the House of Representatives, the Resolution of Mr. Colfax, to Expel Hon. Alexander Long.

MR. SPEAKER: I had not the pleasure of hearing the gentleman from Ohio, nor have I yet read his speech. The position, therefore, which I assume to day has no reference to the merits or dements of his sentiments. I stand upon the naked right of an American representative in Congress to utter his own views. He is not here to utter my views. He is not here to utter your views. He is here to utter his own, responsible in a political sense alone to the people who sent him here, and in a moral sense to the God before whom we all hasten. And when

down. I stop not to determine whether I unpleasant controversy. So far as I am indotse a man's opinions. I indorse his concerned and those who sit around me,

rush coulde held up to the sun at its fierce rush of a meridian. I read from Daniel Webster, oppression, the last right, what Mr. Webster amid their labors in behalf of British rewhose great intellect is almost a full atone. Properly called a home-bred right, a firement to the country for all the faults of side privilege, on the extreme boundry of against American slavery, to give us their filthy, broken, fragmentary, diluted race of interest of the old Constitution. Aram sheel him to deep and which he designed he stored he stored and which he designed he stored he stored he stored and which he designed he stored he

New England: lose the freedom or speech and debate; when they shall surrender the right of publications and the right of publications of the world: The dark spirit of bigotry and intolerance once chained down Galileo for saving that the world manual laid him H. A. Picking. Win. B. Wilson, H. A. Picking. Win. B. Wilson, H. A. Picking. Win. B. W. Clellan, John Wolford, R. G. McCreary, John Picking, Abel T. Wright, John Cunningham, Abiled F. Gitt, James H. Marshall, M. Eichelberger.

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> stroy and disrupt the government; much ppression of the citizen; much that I firmbelieve is aimed at the destruction of the Constitution and the erection of an absolute despotism. I do not, however, propose to expel members for uttering those outrage ous sentiments. They exercise an unquesous sentiments. They exercise an unquestionable right in giving them expression.—
> And on the other hand I will allow no man to call in question my exercise of a similar right. I am alone responsible to my continue to the my judge? Who which has stamped undying, condign, which has stamped undying, condign, stituents. Who is to be my judge? Who is to be the arbiter here? Who is to say when I shall speak and when I shall be si-lent—what I shall say and what I shall not say? The gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Schenck) little dreams of the consequences f he expects to crack his whip as the satrap of this House, here or alsewhere. There are a million and a half of Democratic voters in this land who will be convulsed with

est. Country produce taken in exchange for He stands upon the Constitution. By it goods and the highest price given. He flatters his freedom of opinion and speech is made himself that, by strict attention and an honest desire to please, to merit a share of public patronage. TRY HIM.

J. M. ROWE.

He can defy the world, as we here defy you, to lay the weight of your finger on this into lay the world, as we here dery you, try was all at peace, when it was morn to lay the weight of your finger on this in-berent and immortal privilege. We yield craft was suddenly launched on the politi-to you your rights, and you shall yield to cal waters by one Hinton Rowan Helper, us ours, or it at once becomes a question of who, if I am not mistaken, now holds office physical conflict. I tell you not for a mo- as Consul to Buenos Ayres under the Adment to suppose that a gag can be placed ministration you so much love. His book upon the mouths of the free American people without blood running, from the hills sination, recommended cowardly slaughter, of New England to the mouth of the Colum-recommended that slaveholders be killed ple without blood running, from the hills of New England to the mouth of the Columbia—all over the northern land. It is the lass bulwark of liberty; it is the hope of freedom. Give us free speech; give us a free ballot-box, and we will stand all else, and respond to every call made upon us.—Seek to strike these down, and the last

last down the reasons why I do not feel to expect any temperature of a feel to the description of a settle during the during the during the description of a settle during the description of a settle during the during God before whom we all hasten. And when I find a man seeking to become the judge arraign men for the political scaffild? Is forther in a matter of private conscience, I find one who would have burnt John Rogers at the stake and have piled the fagots around the shricking victims at Schenck,) who has just taken his seat, would have led the moth which pelted the Schenck,) who has just taken his seat, swould have led the moth which pelted the Schenck of the military or civil career, in-shving in the military or civil career, in-shving to the remaining his them which were infiming his wreak the wrone they were there. The admonition of the Saviour comes with wreak the wrone they waged a more dangerous war upon us here than he has ever give is a vote that any man, my judgment, ever that a cause for me to follow in the wake of a modern Robespierre on a small scale in disanton. Lephan that is without sin cast book, to an inciter of riot, blood, war and been almost on the substraint of the substraint of the wrone that a cause for me to follow in the wake of a more dangerous war upon us here than he has ever there. The medment force to an inderser of the Helper gove that any man, my judgment the soul have waged a more dangerous war upon us here than he has ever that a cause for me to follow in the wake of disanton. Lephan that is a cause for me to follow in the wake of a modern Robespierre on a small scale in disanton. Lephan that is a cause for me to follow in the wake of a modern Robespierre on a small scale in disanton. Lephan that is a cause for me to follow, war and serves war upon us here than he has ever the the soul have upon us here than he has ever there. The meaning in the substant war upon us here than he has ever than he wise hot hat a cause for me to follow, the the stake and have been that a cause for me to follow in the water than he has ever than he library in the substant war upon us here than he has eve

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"When this and the other House shall should not be called in question anywhere.

Ohio, (Mr. Long.) But while he lay in his treason—I withdraw the word; treason con- and cannot be chained nor controlled.—sists not in language, but in acts; but I You are making a vain attempt. You are committing a sacrilege against the divinity stroy and disrupt the government; much of human nature. You invade the very that was calculated to weaken the ties that holy of holies with unclean feet, the inmost that was calculated to weaken the ties that bind us together as one people; much that recesses of man's nobility, the right to think tended to the extinction of liberty and the for himself. You are actuated by the same fell spirit which a few years ago struck down men because they worshipped God according to the dictates of their own con-sciences, because they worshipped Him with a crucifix of His Saviour in their hands. It is the same murderous and proscriptive spirit which in Puritan New England whip-

loathing, and abhorrence for all succeeding ages, on all the names that were ever connected with an attempt to crush the freedom of thought and the freedom of speech. But, Sir, let me go a little further in this connection. I have a kind regard for the Speaker of the House (Mr. Colfax.) Nothing but personal kindness and acts of personal courtesy have ever passed between him and me. I regret exceedingly, however, that he has placed himself in the attitude of public accuser on this occasion. I think on a short review of the antecedents of his own political history he will come to the conclusion that I did when I heard he had fathered this prosecution this accusation. I thought that a little charity would well become him, a little-of the kindness of his natural nature, if I may be allowed to use a tautological expression. I remember that at a time when this country was all at peace, when it was moving

of former years, helped to fill the scanty

cluster round him, you men of the latter

hope of the country will go down in blood and darkness.

Sir, I desire and intend to discuss this great question in a proper temper. I have laid down the reasons why I do not feel man from this House appended, and the name of the present distinguished Speaker at the head of the entire list. It was recommended by present of the entire list. It was recommended by the entire the old Constitution become great under the old Constitution the gentleman from Ohio was a traitor in the gentleman from Ohio was a traitor in the gentleman from Ohio was a traitor in the ferounce. It has gentleman from Ohio was a traitor in the feroman resolutions. If the gentleman from Ohio was a traitor in the feroman resolutions. They are to obtain the feroman resolutions

generous munificence, the untiring zeal, the Congrets assembled. That in order to terminand return thanks before he partook of industry, skill, taste and genius with which inate the war unhappily existing between bread, and he refused, so I drove him the British Abolitionists have co-operated the United States and Mexico, with due rewith us for the extinction of slavery, command our gratitude. From the Abolition and independence of the two Republics, and have known his opinions, I have allowed ists of England, Scotland and Ireland, we with a view to bring about an honorable him to live; I have never beaten him and commit rape on the body of a little white have received renewed and increasing as peace, the President of the United States be surances and proofs of their constant and requested to withdraw all troops and miliand find the victum of your miserable constant and requested to withdraw all troops and miliand find the victum of your miserable constant and tary forces of the United States now west duct; bring him back, and pour oil in his new doctrine of "misegenation" as taught

of the United States be discharged, taking freedom of speech, freedom of thought, but in the defeat due care, in the order of discharge, that freedom of private conscience. I implore Example Journal.

right thus to speak your sentiments, and then meanly deny to others the same right.

The Speaker, however, is coubtless satisfied of this Givernment to wage a war for the with the political company he keeps, and I have me right to complain. If George Thompson, of England, or Wendell Philipper of America, suit his tastes, he is only accountable for that sort of patriotism to those who sent him here. If he wiskes and Mexico, any territory whatever hug to his bosom those two unrighteous monstors of disunion and civil war, it is no concern of mine. And indeed it may meet with warm approval in Northern Indiana. It may be that he is correctly represent included.

The speaker, however, is coubtless satisfied of this Givernment to wage a war for the world will occurred by any treaty to be negotiant of the territory, and there should not have meet with the political company he keeps, and I the political company he keeps, and I the complete the first of January, 1847.

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withering, blasting infamy which forever contains an evertain, the same time time in the state permanent discourse on this floor. But the tenor and tone of er they may be. My distinguished college, the Speaker, says they were for discourse, the same time in the permanent discourse in the same time in the permanent discourse in the same time in the same time in the permanent discourse in the down. I stop not to determine whether I unpleasant controversy. So far as I am pose they were. Let us see what kind of to be torn, harrassed and scourged by the Intions in regard to the Mexican war if they in indorse and those who sit around me, company the gentleman homself keeps: let us see who it was to whom he gave aid such and deserves to be a slave. Sir, liberty, and in the hands of a tyrant to make alwe of the people. The mere and from an authority before which the puny light of the gentleman from Office. The mere and elsewhere.

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"But," said the voice of the Alslave. Liberal gifts from all these countries of the Rio Grande in Mexico to the east wounds, feed him, and lay him on your best both the most bounteous of falling behind none of the most bounteous of the river.

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of the United States be discharged, taking freedom of speech, freedom of thought, Trailing the Cluster round him, you men of the latter day? You love of the Union is a modern it in the care, in the order of discharge, that of the Union is a modern it in the comes to you late in life.—
It is a thing intended to deceive. You may be seen that the states in which they were mustered in the service of the Government.

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640 thought. These are your examples. I implore you to discard them. Walk out in the light of liberty, and appeal to the people. Tell them you will trust them.— What a commentary on the intelligence of the people!
You will not allow the gentleman from

Ohio to speak. Perhaps next you will not allow me to speak, other gentlemen from Ohio, the gentleman from New York, and others around me. Why? Are you straid you cannot meet us in argument? Are you afraid the people will not be just and true?
Are you afraid they have not virtue enough to follow the right and discard the wrong? You must believe that they have not that intelligence, or that they will not be true to their own judgment, or you would be willing to trust them to discriminate between ling to trust them to discriminate between eight and wrong. Sir, I trust the people, i challeage you before that great tribunal. I am willing to stand or fall by its decision, and always have been. If you crush me before the American people, before that tribunal where free speech has full sway, I will so down without a number of I I. I see. vill go down without a murmur. If I can drive you from place and power in the same arena by the same means, if you are honest men you will submit also without complaint. But if you think because you have the pow-

against American slavery, to give us their sympathy and aid by munificent contributions, and by holding our Union up to the contempt of Europe, we feel it would not be invitious to mention William and Mary Howitt, Henry Vincent and George Thompson, as those to whose uniting advocacy our cause is especially indebted in this country, as well as for the hold it has gained on the hearts of the British people.

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"Resolved, That the discriminating sense of justice, the steadfast devotedness, the sentilities of the United States of America in generous munificence, the untiring zeal, the sentilities of the United States of America in industry, skill, taste and genius with which leaves assembled. That in order to terminate the war unhapping existing between

Attempt at Raps.—A negro by the name of Williams was committed to jail in this place yesterday morning for an attempt to There is no hope for the rebel leaders

but in the defeat of Abraham Lincoln .-