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PETER THORN,
March 12, '60.
Keeper of the Cemetery.

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MAKE HOME BEAUTIFUL. More than building showy man More than dress and fine array, More than domes and lofty steeples More than station, power, and sway, Make your home both neat and tasteful Bright and pleasant, alwaysfair, Where each heart abali rest contented, Grateful for each beauty there. More than lofty, swelling titles,

More than fashion's luring glare, More than mammon's gided honors More thin thought can well compare See that home is made attractivey By surroundings pure and bright-Trees arranged with taste and order; Flowers with all their sweet delight.

Seek to make your home most lovely, Let it be a smilling spot, Where, in sweet contantment resting, Care and sorrow are forget Where the flowers and trees are waving. Birds will sing their sweetest songs , Where the purest thoughts will linger, Confidence and love belongs.

Make your home a second Eden ; Imitate her smiling bowers, Let a neat and simple cottage Stand among bright trees and flowers ; There what fragrance and what brightness Will each blooming rose display; Here a simple, vine-clad arbor, Brightens through the summer day.

There each heart will rest contented, Seldom wishing far to roun; Or, if reaming, still will cherish Measuries of that pleasant home. Such a home makes man the better, Pure and lasting its control: Home with pure and bright surroundings. Leaves its impress on the soul.

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This seems to have annoved Mr. Lincoln, For An exchange gives the following ad-ice, all of which is sound i "None buy good of a bolto mine loss." dealer who does

[From the German Reformed Messenger.] COLONEL NORTH AT HOME. CONSISTENCY. Colonel Samuel North, who has only re-"There are eighteen clergymen members | cently been released from unjust and arbi-

of the Legislature of Vermont." confinement in the Old Capital Pritrary For months past this bit of interesting information has been kept afloat among the miscellaneous items of the different pa-pers. When we first met it, we gave it a few moments' thought, and then pa-sed on. But we met it again, and again, and so we came gradually to think more about it than same gradually to think more about it than "we choose to tell here. Suffice it to refer-for two facts which, being suggested, we fhund trouble in vainly seeking to adjust, Quring our more youthful years we read a good deal of New England literature, es-pecially of the religious kind. (May be you, kind reader, did the same once, and with hear with our to the correct new of our will bear witness to the correctness of our statement.) We recollect well, that emong other things which that reading matter other things which that reading matter urged us to hold in detestation, was the po- *dical* character of many priests in former ages—its Simonpure holy horror at priest-craft in civil affairs. We presume the same old strings are still happed upon, and the Civil war, with its attendant and demoralizenough; but beyond these there exist abuses more alarming to our country and more destructive of its institutions. some melancholy music is still ground out ! The little New England State of Vermoni,

"Much has been said and written by way of apology for outrages committed upon individual rights. Under the specious preno larger than half a dozen counties in Pennsylvania, has ministers members of Pennsylvania, has ministers members of its legislature—eighteen of them. Shall the sad music be henceforth stopped, or ken down—trial by jury, that dearest privtext of military necessity, the sacred guar-antees of the Constitution have been brobarmony with its sen iment! Puritanism, at its first inception, had its

"Here in your peaceful homes, far re-moved from scepes of violence and outrage, upright soul much worried by the worldly ife of ministers of the Church of England. with no abridgment of ordinary comfort or It believes itself to be, in its very constitu-tion, eminently spiritual, and, therefore, social enjoyments, and none to molest or make you afraid, you can scarcely have any realization of the oppression of the itary the best type of Christianity ; somewhat af-ter the millennial fashion, which all will ter the millennial fashion, which all will termation of the oppression of applicary have to come to at last. Its pure conception. True, you feel at recurring tion of religion betimes holds even the sa-intervals the heavy hand of taxation, and craments to be mere forms. Its worship is ing your money, or the still greater sacri-so spirituallas to shun holy-days, liturgies. so spiritual as to shun holy-days, liturgies, and other like venerable things, which sa-vor of our being still in the body. Its min-istry must of course correspond. So spirit-ual an element must have a specifically spir-itual ministry; and yet, eighteen of them, in a small State or to the hemidurol. fice of your hearts' treasures. But with these exceptions, nothing occurs to disturb your dreams of safety, or make you sensi-ble of the insidious presence of a power which, hostile to the principles of American liberty, threatens to bind it in chains vice who were permanently disabled in of despotism. Do you consider this an said service, shall be exempt from the per in a small State, go to the legislature! It overdrawn picture, wrought by an imagina tion smarting under a sense of unmerited inflictions? then let the evidence of indisputable historic facts convince you of the reality.

you to the Old Capitol Prison, or Fort Delaware, or Fort Lafayette, or Fort Warren, those notable receptacles and

strongholds to which doomed victims of Administrative displeasure are consigned without warrant or anthority of law, and from which as Mr. S.ward vanntingly said to the British Minister, Lord Lyons, 'no power on earth but the President of the appropriate was it for Mr. Seward, in his i exultation over the degradation and now i fallen liberties of the American people, to inquire of the rowal representative of the Ritish crown, 'Can the Queen of England do as much ?'\*

the river in gunboats who destroyed it all.

THE NEW BOUNTY LAW. The following is the new Bounty Law passed by the Legislature and signed by the

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

Governor: adilla, Outgo county, New York, with a triumphal ovation. He there made the following fearless and telling speech: "I have experienced, fitterally, what the Apostle Paul represented, fitterally, what the back for the sum of the sixth section of the back. You may subdue to the back with the source of the two have fought with beasts," not at Epheses, but at Washington 1. But despite the ma-SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and but at Washington! But despite the ma-chinations of wicked men, actuated by malignant partisan hate, I stand here to and private soldier who may bereafter volnight a free man, vindicated of the charges unter and enter the service of the United that were brought against me, and acquit. States to the sum of three hundred dolted of all taint of crime; or imputation of lars be and the same is hereby repealed i dishonor. Nevertheless, the scenes of and that hereafter it shall and may be law Civil war, with its attendant and demoralize special commissioners appointed by any ing evils, is under any circumstances, bad of the courts of quarter sessions in this by invested with all the other powers not

herein specially enumerated, conferred by the act to which this is a supplement, to gether with the several supplements there to, upon the authorities therein specially mentioned, to raise a sufficient sum to pay a bounty to each volunteer enlisted under the present cell, or who may hereafter be enlisted under the pending or future cults, not exceeding four huntred dollars; Provided, That the authorities mentioned in the act to which this is a supplement and the several supplements thereto, are hereby authorized to levy and collect a per cipita tax not exceeding twenty dol-lars each upon persons liable to military duvi and upon all able bodied male taxa-ble inhabitants not liable to military duty, between the ages of twenty one and forty-five years; *Provided further*, That non commissioned officers and privates now in actual service of the United States or of this State, and persons who have been henorably discharged from such ser-

capita tax herein specified, and the proper-ity of widows and minor children, and wi dowed mothers of non-commissionel officers, and privates who died in such service. is hereby exempt from the payment of a bounty fax; And previded further, That it shall and may be lawful for the authorities and serving therein, or to the families of the same, at such time and in such sums

object-tearing down without building up; committing all the evil possible without The Tax Payers Foot the Bill .- We find in

doing good to either race; bringing the na-tion down to its death struggle without a prospect of success or of resuscitation, how-ever remote. When at last the terrible reit, tagether with the farce of a protracted, vexations trial, which he characterized in fitting terms of denunciation, showing it to have been a disgraceful political trick, con-given in Washington: by one of the 'loyal' dogmas. They will then drive the South

\* CONFISCATION IN OHIO.

[From the Springfield (Obio) Democrat.

and outrageous case of conflucation in our own county. We do not know how true the report is, but we have it from reliable sources, that in Bathel township the draft committee have taken, by force, cattle and

horses from their owners, and sold them to

men upon whom these depredations were committed belong to that sect of religion

known as Menists, a part of whose creed it

Fry Roasting the Principals.—Congress in-serted in the enrollment bill a provision to

punish fraud, by making the principal re-

sponsible for putting in a substitute-know

ing him to be unvaicably unfit-the clear in-

tention being to punish for fraud only. P.

M. General Fry, however, instructs his sub-ordinates that "if a substitute, by reason

found incompetent to perform the duties of a seldier, the principal will be held to ser-

he nor the examing surgeon could discover

any disqualifying ailment in the substitute

at the time of muster. This decision is so

another decision entirely nulifying it .- Part

so There seems to be no doubt now

ceded States, and we have thirty five States.

States against it, when nine are sufficient

The N. Y. Tribune publishes the let

ter of a soldier's wife to her husband. In Mas

Army of the James, in which she tells him

that his two children have been taken from

her to the poor house. The husband hay not been paid for six months. Contrast

clothed at Government expense, and are comfortably installed in Arlington and oth-er farms and villages around Washington

woman's condition with that or thousands of contrabands who are fed and

to defeat it. It is evidently beaten.

this poor

that the Constitutional amendment,"

any ailment existing at the time of m

their horses from the stables

We have just heard of an unparalleled

On the sixteenth of April, 1861, when the little garrison of Fort Sumler was be-lenguered by South Carolina Secessionists, and the electric telegraph was reporting

and the electric telegraph was reporting the actual commencement of hostilities, Wendell Phillips was making a speech in New Bedford, Connecticut. Upon the in-spiration of the moment he declared that "to-morrow's breeze, when it sweeps from the South, will bring to us the echo of the first Lexington battle of the revolution." There could be no mistake in understand-ing this to be a parallel between the new revolutionists and those of 1770. Later in his speech he said: his speech he said : "There are a series of States girdling the

THE RADICALS OF TO-DAY, THE SE. CESSIONISTS OF THE PAST.

gulf who think that their peculiar institu-tions require that they should have a sepations require that they should have a sepa-rate government. They have a right to set-tle that question without appealing to you or me. A large body of people, sufficient to make a nation, have come to the conclusion that they will have a government of a cor-tain form. Who denies them this right? Standing with the principle of '76 behind us-who can deny them the right? What is a matter of a few millions of dollars or a few forts? It is a mere drop in the bucket of questions. It is theirs just as much as ours. I maintain that on the principle of '76, that maintain that on the principle of '76, that Abraham has no right to a soldier in Fort Sumter. But the question comes, secondly,

death of a hundred thousand men, and be exactly where we are now, two nations a little more angry, a little poorer, and a great deal wiser; and that will be the only differ-

timents expressed by Horace Greeley, Sec-retary Stanton, and many others, who now retary Stanton, and many others, who now occupy both political positions and the most advanced radical ground. It is a subject worthy of the closest and most earnest scrutiny from the American people, how secassionism could have so soon transformed itself into the most bitter and unrelenting modified (Unriversity 7). If conduced it modified warlike "Unionism." If analyzed it would be found that Abolitionism has had its rise. not in hatred of slavery, (regard for human rights-of negroes or whites-being out of the question entirely,) but in detestation of and antagonism to the Southern people.

The effort of New England to break from the Union, a few years ago, sprung from the Union, a few years ago, sprung from a desire to strike a blow at the South, under the plea of philanthrophy, but without one genuine feeling of kindness for the slave. After the war had actually begun Abolitionism found that its original object of doing all the national damage it could without developing any corresponding good, could be best carried out by shifting its position and planting itself upon the popular plat-form of Unionism. How sincere the leaform of Unionism. How sincere the lea-lders of that party have been for the preser-vation of the Union is abundantly shown in the present deplotable state of the coun-try. How sincere, also, they have been in their professions of philanthrophy and hu-manity is equally apparent by their thrust-ing manumitted slaves as their substitutes into the brunt of battle; by their criminal brevlect of those thous only who were prommentioned in the act to which this is a mentioned in the act to which this is a supplement, to pay the amount of bounty herein prescribed to any person drafted in-to the military service of the United States sure and starvation; and by their rascally sure and starvation; and by their rascally robbery of other thousands who are made to work on confiscated estates in Louisiana and Carolina for the merest pittance of wages in order to fill the pockets of Abolition taskmasters. Abolitionism is thus effecting its grand

volunteers, approved March 25, 1864, as limits the amount of bounty to be paid to each and every non-commissioned officer and private soldier who may bereafter vol-unteer and enter the service of the United Isrs be and the same is hereby repealed i lars be and the same is hereby repealed i

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ence. We may just as well settle it now as then." Strange as these expressions seem, when of the courts of quarter sessions in this Commonwealth by authority of existing lave, which commissioners are also here-but similar in substance and import to sen-

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its vicinity, that he is prepared, not only to offer OIL LANDS, but LANDS OF EVERY

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you will have to pay twenty per cent. more for goods to a merchant who don't advertise, than to one who does." Well, Sambo, what's yer up to now

1-uavs?"

"Why, I tarns the grindstone !"

LOT A fellow at a race course was staggering about the track with more liquor than he could conveniently carry. "Hallo! what's the matter now?" snid :

chap whom the inebriated individual had run against. "Why-hic-why," said the fellow, a drunk he was hardly able to articulate; 'the fact is a lot of my friends have been betting-liquor to-day, and they've got me

to hold the stakes !' - ---Not Guilty .- The case of the State

George Saylor, Dr. Charles Goldsborough, George W. Shank and Geo. Snyder, charge attention of the court on Monday and Tues-day, and resulted in the prompt acquittal

----The military commission at Harris burg has been disbanded, and the Clearfield prisoners-some thirty in number-have been turned over to Doubleday, at Philadel-phia. It is said the majority of them will

be discharged and a few put upon trial by the civil authorities. It is about time that Abolition party would find out that all the political capital they can make out of such Manchester (N. H.) Union well says: ogus conspiracy cases won't pay for the stationery they use.

Three ticket agents have been arrest

ed by the military authorities at Baltimore on a charge of defrauding the Government of about \$30,000 worth of transportation tickets. All "loyal" fellows.

100 A few years ago men would shudde o hear it said, "that man carries a pistol or a dirk," and the wearer was avoided as

a felon or an outlaw. To-day thousands of men and boys walk the streets, armed with revolvers or bowie-knives, and nothing is said amiss of them.-Erchange.

At Fort Pickering, a Union work near Memphis, a fight occurred on last Thursday night. The soldiers of a white and a black regiment quarreled with each other about their rations. Several negroes and one white soldier were killed. The two regiments were part of the garrison of the fort.

Post, the new Republican Governor of Illinois kicks against the draft. It says that

right to,"

"It is affirmed in high quarters that the advantage of the market and buy cheap. of tobacco, was ordered by Secretary Stan-In fact it is a safe rule to set down that ton, at the restigation of Hon. E. B. Wash-Presidential election, th burne, without the knowledge of either the President of Gen. Grant, both of whom are

aware that the tobacco was there, and also that it belonged to loyal persons." There is something very queer about this transaction. The rebels want bacon. It is a curves: "Oh, I is a carp'ner and jiner." "He'. I guess ver is! What department do you perform ?" "What department? Why, I does the "What department? Why, I does the trading it off for confederate tobacco.-N.

Bourbon Whisky must be fatal to the

memory. Andy Johnson, in his celebrated inaugural, said: "It is not perlaps out of place to remark just here what a striking thing is the Constitution of the United Greely.' It is the Constitution of the peo-States ple of the country, and under it here to-day, and before the American Senate, I feel that I am a man and an American citizen." seems to have forgotten that in his published speech in September, he declared "whenever you find a man anywhere pra-ting about the Constitution of the United tates, SPOT RIN, HE'S A .TRAITOR !" driveling inebriate in the gutter often im-agines himself restored to his former position of respectability, and thinks he is talking to his old griends. Thus our fallen Vice President, the shame of his apostacy drowned in the fumes of liquor, imagined himself once more a respectable man in the ranks of the Democracy, where it was no crime to speak in reverence of the Consti-tution of the United States. But what solmn mockery there was in his words then, there and thus spoken. They sounded like the mention of the Deity at an ine-

briate banquet. Is Andy Johnson Vice President ?- In con

In this connection, it may be proper to say that Johuson has now no color of right to the position he occupies, for Congress rebeing in the Union. That State voted for President and Vice President, to be sure. but the electoral vote was thrown out, and the State left in the same category as South Carolina. If it is in the Union, its votes ges? We shall see .- Bedford Gazette.

should have been received ; if out, Johnson has no right to the position he holds.

The President has signed and approved the act to prevent officers of the ar-my and navy, and other persons engaged the military and naval service of the United States, from interfering in elections

in the States, No troops or armed men are to be brought to the polls unless it shall be necessary to repel armed enemies or to BEING DRAFTER, ARE HELD LIABLE TO THE keep the peace; nor shall it be lawful for SAME PEXALTY.

of voters, or in any manner interfers with specified time. the free right of suffrage. - Despatch from

Washington, What a pity he did not approve such a

tearfully at the shoals of office seekers who are besieging the President, fearing that big a Republican member of Congress that big a Republican member of Congress that South.

is valuable light will be put out by the the Vice-President, turning to the few For "vexatious shock" of their indecent intru- eign Ministers present, addressed them A Hottentot once got up a painting sion and persistence. It would be bad if thus: "And rous folks there with ribbons of heaven. It was enclosed with a fence fall by the hands of his "loyal" friends.

ceived and executed in an unscrubulous contractors : spirit of tyrannical despotism, to answer

ereby seeking to divert attention from their own nefarious Erestdent on the same authority to have been nauds, by which the islates of all all all ged on the same authority to have been Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Muryland, all flauds, by which the States of New York in reality Democratic, were made to present seeming Republican majorities.

WHAT MEN ARE ARRESTED FOR. Mr. Joseph C. Miler, of Harrison town-ship, this county, was recently arrested upon the following charges : 1. In that the said Miller declared that

'Abe Lincoln was a fool and had no sense. 2. In that the said Miller wished that "lightning might strike the cabinet and knock them into ----- along with Horace

3. In that the said Miller is a sympathizer with the South and had declared that he would rather fight for Jeff. Davis than Abe Lincoln.

4. In that the said Miller had "spoken disrespectfully of the administration. These grave charges were not sustained against Mr. Miller and he was discharged. We give publicity to this matter, merely The to show by what uncertain tenure we hold our liberties. The ides of arresting a man because he has declared that the President hasn't good sense and for "speaking disrespectfully of the Administration," deally refreshing. We hear every now and then, of citizens being arrested by the military an released upon examination. This is in direct violation of the Conscription law. That law provides that wheneve a citizen shall have been arrested for an offense against the laws of the United States, he shall be immediately handed over to the U. S. Courts for trial. The officer who

restrains a citizen of his liberties, contrary to law, is liable to prosecution and to suit the civil courts. If a citizen be charged with a violation of the law, let him be tried cent, acquitted according to law. Shall this be the rule in future, or must citizens be driven to seek a remedy in prosecutions for false imprisonment and suits for dama-

me The President has issued a proclama

ion in accordance with the requirement of the amended Conscript Act, notifying all deserters from the military or naval service to report within sixty days from the 10th

forfeited all rights of citisenship. PERSONS WHO LEAVE THE COUNTRY OR DIS-TRICT, AFTER A DRAFT IS ORDERED, TO AVOID

any officer to prescribe or fix by proclama-tion, or order) or otherwise, the qualification to all deserters who may return within the

FIt is anthoritatively an nounced that some relics, from what he calls a slave pen

was present on the occasion. It is also said negroes they stole from Africa and sold

to say to yous folks too."

given in Washington: by one of the "loyal" outside the Union, and, if they find that they cannot utilize to the best possible adthe necessities and assist the desperate for- "The largest party ever given in Wash-tunes of the Republican party in the late (ington came off Tuesday week at the privantage, the mass of free negro labor, that class of people will be foisted upon the vate residence of Charles Knapp, contractor weakened South in a condition never to be enslaved, and, though free, to become an for heavy cannon. Two houses were conelement of expense, discord and disaster to that section. As a sow returns again to nected into one by tearing down walls .--Celebrated caterers from New York preher wallow and a dog to his vomit, it is quite as reasonable to look for the eventual pared the most costly supper for 700 guests, while greenhouses, far and near, were called upon for flowers to decorate parlors and ta return of every Abolitionist to his original bles. The street in front was floored and secessionism, the sixteen starred republic carpeted; and it is estimated that the enwhich once enshrined his devotion and extertainment will cost \$100,000." acted his most solemn vows .-- Patriot . There's loyalty for you! Out of every Uпюл.

dollar earned by the laborer and mechanic, through sweat and toil, one-half is taken for the war tax. It is thus clear that the expenses of these grand shoddy entertainments are paid for with the money wrung

from Labor.

The Way the Money Goes .- Simeon Draper, collector of New York, was sent to Savannah to take charge of the cotton found get money to buy substitutes with ! there, after the capture of the city. The New York Express says that Mr. D. took with him his son, as an assistant. The cot-ton was weighed, and the son charged one per cent. on its value for two weeks' labor, went to their farms, in broad day light, fed amounting to one hundred and eighty thousand dollars! To allow such a monstrous fee at their cattle from the fields, sold them and any time, but especially when the country pocketed the proceeds! is groaning under debt and taxation, is no better than swindling ! and is a swift wit-

ness to the downward tendency of public and private morals. Yet, not a word of rebuke do we hear from the Lincoln presses Bobbing Around .- The Washington Chron-

icle (the Administration organ) says, speaking of the reception at the Executive Man-and since the passage of this act, shall sion on the evening of the Inauguration. "Many colored persons appeared to pay "Many colored persons appeared to pay their respects to the President and lady, among whom were Fred Douglass and wife." By this decision the principal will be held to service merely because neither according to law. If found guilty, let him They enjoyed themselves very much, it is be punished according to law, and if inno- said, and kept bobbing around among the said, and kept bobbing stound among the "white trash" all evening, being highly clearly in violation of the law-which gratified with the attentions paid them by sought only to meet cases of wilful fraud-Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln. Things have great that it must necessarily be succeeded by ly changed at the White House within the last four years. The star of Niggerism is

now in the ascendant. that the Constitutional amendment, average of the United States, will the

time since, presented himself for enlistment to receive the required sanction of three, in the army, but was rejected because of States of Western Virginia, and all the se-physical disability. Lately he has been March, or they will be deemed to have in the army, but was rejected because of physical di hility. Lately he has been ld to service. The fact is Three-fourths of this number is tweny in some papers as a matter seven. The eleven second States will not drafted a being nu of surprise; but it is nothing surprising at all. It is in fact quite a common occur. have rejected it. This makes fourteen The proclamation grants a full pardon all. It is in fact quite a common occur-

-A scribbler from Charleston has sent

a verbatim report of Andrew Johnson's great in that locality, to Boston. It ought to be policy prior to the late Presidential election. inanguration speech will appear in the Lon- placed side by side with a relic of a slave don Times, one of whose correspondents ship, in which the Yankees carried the

rence.

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furnishes a d-d man more than she has a after having escaped his enemies, he should and gewyaws and laces, I have something made of sausages, while the centre was of cupied by a fountain that squirted pot-pie. | city.