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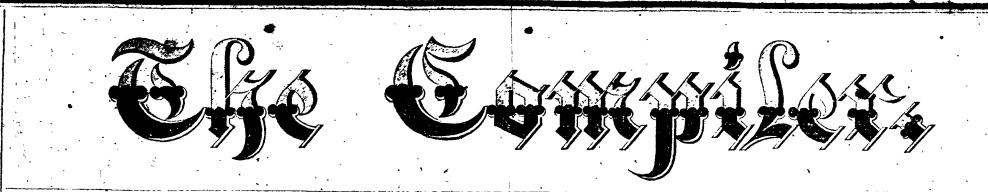
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BY. COL. C. G. HALPINE. Thoughts of the Place and Time. As men beneath some load of grief,

POETRY.

As new observations one tone of gran, Or sudden joy, will dumbly stand, Finding no words to give relief... Clear, passion-warm, precise, and brief... To thoughts with which their souls expand; So here to-day these trophies nigh-Our trembling lips no utterance reach; The hills around—the graves—the sky— The silent poem of the sye

Surpasses all the arts of speech ! To day a Nation meets to build A Nation's trophy to the dead, . Who, living, formed her sword and shield-

The arms she sadly learned to wield When other hope of peace had fiel. And not alone for those who lie-In honored graves before us blent, Shall our proud column, broad and high, Climb upward to the smiling sky, But be for all a monument. GENCINE IMPROVED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME,

An emblem of our grief, as well For others as for these, we raise; For these beneath our feet who dwell, And all who in the good cause fell

On the star fields, in other frays. To all self-same love we bear White here for marble memory strives;

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On Southern hill-sides, parched and brown, given during the part four years, has so in-versased the domand that I have been compelled In tangled swamp, ou verdant ridge, Where pines and broadening oaks book down, to greatly collarge by capacity for its mou-the greatly collarge by capacity for its mou-thernre, and have been induced to sublish a branch house in the city of Baltimore. I trust that i will be able to fill all orders during the And jasmine weaves its yellow crown, And trumpet creepers clothe the hedge. Along the shores of endless sand. Beneath the palms of Southern plains, Sleep overywhere, hand locked in hand,

The brothers of the gallant hand Who here poured life thro' throbbing verns Around the closing eyes of all The same red glories glated and f.w.-The same red glories glated and f.w.-The toking flags, the bugle call, The whiche of the angry ball, The efflow quech of comrades true !

Cannon's The skirmish fire-a spattering spray; The long, sharp growl of fire by hic, The thickening fury of the fray When opening butterics get in play, more strict, nearly opposite the Sturoffice, GETTXSBURG, PA. And the lines form o'er many a mi'e

The foeman's yell, our answering cheer. Every description of work executed in the Reddlashes through the gathering starks Swift orders, resonant and elear, Blithe cries from comrades tried and t. u; The shell scream and the sabre struct; The rolling fire from left to 1g ht,

From right to leit, we hear its swell: The headlong charges, swift and hight, The thickening tumult of the light And bursting thunders of the shell.

Volicy for volley, life for life-No time to heed the cries of pair ! Fanting as up the bills we chage, Or down them as we broken roll, Life never felt so high, so large,

And never o'er so wide a marge In triumph swept the kindling soul !

of old John Brown. In the United States Man has the power of imitating every Senate, on the 12th of December, 1859, he motion but that of flight. To effect these made the following speech, in reply to Senhe has, in maturity and health, sixty bones ator Doolittle, who had offered as an apoloin his head, sixty in his th. has and legs, ator Doolittle, who had offered as an apolo-sixty-two in his arms and hands, sixty-seven gy for Brown that his son had been mur-in his trunk. He has 404 muscles. His dered in Kansas, and that he acted in reheart makes sixty-four pulsations in a min-ute; and, therefore, 3,840 in au hour-29,-Senator (now President) Johnson in answer 100 in a day. There are also three com-plete circulations of his blood in the short said : space of an hour. In respect to the com-parative speed of miniated beings, and of Christians, who are making John Brown impelled bodies, it may be remarked that their leader, who are trying to cannonize the size and construction seems to have thin him and make him a great apostle and mar-little influence; nor has comparative tyr. Were these the elements of a Chris-strength, although one body giving any tim and a Christian martyr? How do the quantity of motion to another is said to lose so much of its own. The sloth is by

tose so much of its own. The sloth is by no means a small animal, and yet it can travel only fity paces in a day; a worn crawls only five inches in fifty seconds; but a lady bird can fly twenty millions times its own length in less than an hour: An antelope can run a mile in seven minutes; an antelope can run a mile in'a minute; the wild mule of Taitary has a suced even wild mule of Tantary has a speed even or committee of Congress, and republished in greater than that; an engle can fly eight the *Herdul of Freedom*, of Kansas—a faper teen leagues in the hour; and a canary that has at its head for President the name falcon can even reach 250 leagues in the of a Republican, Mr. Chase, of Ohio, and of a Republican, Mr. Chase, of Ohio, and Mr. Banks, of Massachusetts, for Vice Presshort space of sixteen hours.

ident. "The circumstances attending Wm. Sher-The-Man Who Despised Whiskey Drinkers .-It was on one of the river steamers, at din-ner, that an annuble matronly lady remark-Ilarris, of Franklin county, Kansas. Mr. ed, in the midst of conversation with a grave looking gentleman, on the subject of house of Harris, when, on the 24th of May, tenu erance: at about two o'clock, Captain John Brown

Do, of all things in the world, I despise and party came there, and after taking some a whick dinker! I property, and questioning Harris and oth-The gentionen dropped his knife and ers, Sheman was asked to walk out. Mr. fork in the adder of his beelings, extended Harris, in his affidavit, says: Old man his hand, and took hers within his own, and Brown asked Mr. Sherman to go out with with emotion that threatened tears over the him, and Sherman then went out with oss of ruined cons, he replied with falter, Brown. I heard nothing more for about loss of runned cons, he replied with failter-ing voice: "Madam, I respect your sentiments and the heart that dicates them. I permit no one to go beyond me in despising whiskey-drinking. I have been disgusted on this ten o'clock. I found William Sherman dead, yeary best, and I shy it now before our wor-in the creck hear my house. I was looking thy 'captain's face. What, I say, can be for him: as he had not come back I thought more disgusting than to see well-dressed, he had been murdered. I took Mr. Wil-man to see well-dressed, he had been murdered. I took Mr. Wilrespectable, and virtuous-looking young liam Sherman (body) out of the creek and men, whose methers are probably even now examined if. Mrs. Whiteman was with ince, whose methods are probably even now lexamined iff. Ars. Whiteman was with pasying that the tender instruction by me. She man's skull was split open in two which their youth was illuminated may? places, and some of his brains were washed bring forth precionstini in their maturity; out by the water; **a** large hole was cut in bring forth precionstini in their maturity; out by the water; **a** large hole was cut in bring forth precionstinui in their maturity; out by the water; **a** large hole was cut off; of this beat, and, without tear of observing except a little piece of skin on one side." "This was the 24th of May. I will read

of this beat, and, without terr or cover in the same paper another extract: eves, holding ask for whickey, when they "This was the 24th of May. 1 win reac-know that there is in their very bar the from the same paper another extract: "When the new of the threatened siege best old Cogn. c brindy !" of Lawrence reached John Brown, Jr., who

fession, had entertained these ideas for A New Final d Juda Bag. An insect was a member of the Topicky Legislature, republe, or whatever it may be called for he brannized a company of about sixty men twenty years: John Brown did not go to Kansas it is as much work as big-is proving upon and much of towards Liwrence. Ariving the potato vines in Benton, Clinton, and at Palmyia, he learned of the sacking of Colar counties, lowa, It is a yellowish 'the town, and the position of the people. Looking thing, with black logs and spots. He reconnoitered for a time in the vicinity, over its body, and about the size of a large but finally marched back forwards Ossawit brued his hands in their blood. These were howing theng, with black here and spots file reconnoticed for a time in the Vici. 19, bruck his hands in their block. These were his hands in their block and black to be the night. Oid John Brown, who we had a great head branch. For the night. Oid John Brown, who we had a great head branch. For the night. Oid John Brown, who we had a great head branch. For the night of suffrage to that class of persons to head of the dying and inulitated on the other. I have been to clearly foreshadowed the fight of suffrage to that class of persons to head of the dying and inulitated on the other. I have been to clearly foreshadowed the strikes, so the swatch is even the as how the meath of Pot-the sare destanting the fore the night, on the 24th of May. Allen the an port in New Dork, william Dorle, will am Dorle, and Chury Dorle, william Dorle, with their skulls split the state stry thousand barrels of poils cold with the state stry thousand barrels of poils cold hads to the stress with their skulls split the state stry thousand barrels of poils cold hads cut off. "It eases to have had a great "bears," and hads cut off. "It eases to have had a great partial base to have bears to have had a great part with is individuable door the stress and hands in their skulls split or the issolate heavier the skulls split the base of have had a great part the individuable door the stress of have been shown, and the fact is norther off. "It easers to have had a great part is completed by heads." "It is seen to have had a great part is completed by heads." "It is seen to have had a great part is completed by heads." "It is seen to have had a great part is completed by heads." The have had a great part is completed b the doctrines that he went there' to teach. "He seems to have had a great passion

interposition in this affair. Brown ed Doyle and his two sons. Doyle, left widow and four helpless children. Justic seemed to be A little tardy; but it kept constantly in pursuit of its victim, and but a short time since the man who murdered Doyle and his two sons, fell a victim, with his two sons, at 11 upper's Perry. I do not 'say that this was a stroke of Providence ; but it was a singular coincidence. He whose hands were red, crimson with the blood of a father and two sons, fell a victim at Harper's Ferry with his own two sons.-It seems that Divine Providence intended it as a rebuke, an illustration that justice will not only overtake its victim, but will mote out justice in a -imilar manner.

"I think, Mr. President, that I have shown the tendency of the rolicy to which I have called attention. Whether it has been designed at all times by these who preached it or not, I shall not undertake to say, but 1 will say that the offect of that kind of teaching has been the result which is so evident; and I want to say now in po-spirit of beasting to my friends East and West, North and South, that the time has NO. 43. arrived when encroachments on the insti-. tutions of the South should cease; the time has arrived when we have well nigh done making appeals to yeu on the subject | but all we a k of you is, that, as brothers of the arrested my husband and two boys and took them out of the yard, and in cold blood shot them dead in my hearing. You cansame great Confederacy, you will under-stand and carry out the Constitution as it not say you did it to free our slaves-we had is, and let us cease this bickering. Let us cease this agitation, and stand upon the none, and never expected to own one; but it has only made me a poor disconsolate widow, with helpless children. While I Constitution as the common altar, and maintain all its guarantees, and swear by feel for your folly, I do hope and trust you our fathers and the God who made us that will meet with just reward. Oh, how it pained my heart to hear the dying groans of my husband and childrep! If this the Constitution and its guarantees shall-be preserved : and, in doing so, we shall preserve the Union; and, in preserving the Union, we shall have peace and harmony, scrawl gives you any consolation, you are and the unexampled prosperity which has visited our country will continue to go on." "N. B.-My son, John Doyle, whose life I begged of you, is now grown up, and is very desirous to be at Charlestown on the day

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

"MAHALA DOYLE.

of your execution ; he would certainly b

fending men-were taken out, and in the mighnight hour, and in the forest, and on

the road-side, fell victims to the insatiate thirst of John Brown for blood. Then it

was that those murders were committed, that hell entered his heart, not the iron his

soul. Then it was that he shrank from the dimensions of a human being, into those

of a reptile. Then it was, if not before,

who had lost all the virtues of a man. And you talk about sympathy for John Brown !

a murderer. The enormity, the extraordi-nary ferociousness of the father set the son

mad. The blood of these muidered men

-not unlike that of sacrificed Abel-cried

even from the tongueless caverns of the earth to him for pity, and to Heaven for

justice ; but his iron heart, not soul, refused

to yield; but Heaven, in the process of

time, has meted out to him justice on the gallows! Justice divine to punish sin

moves slow-the slower its pace, the surer

is its blow. It will overtake us if living-

sir, John Brown, according to his own con-

"John Brown stands before the country

that he changed his character to a demon

welcome to it.

SPEECH OF GOV. WELLS, OF LOUISI-ANA.

there if his means would permit it, that he Governor J. M. Wells, of Louisiana, who might adjust the rope around your neck, if Governor Wise would permit. M. D." vas heralded to the world as a good Union "Three months after Wm. Doyle and his man whon elected, has brought down upon two sons were murdered, three months after Sherman was murdered, his skull cut open in two places, and the stream had washed his head the wrath of Greeley, by a speech which he recently delivered at New Orleans. The speech is so little complimenthe blood out of his cranium-three months after that, John Brown's son was killed at tary to the radical Abolitionists, and so Ossawatomic. Then, what becomes of this truthfully severe upon them, that wa do excuse? Why this apology for a man like this? Three months after he had commitnot wonder at the ire of the white-hatted philosopher. But, while Horaco fumes ted this fiendish act, his son lost his life at philosopher. But, while Horace fumes the battle of Ossawatomie. It was on that and frets, the conservative massess of the country will indorae the views of Governor night, about 11 o'clock, as testified by Mrs. Doyle, as testified by her son, as testified by Mr. Harris-these men, innocent, unof-Wells. He said :

"It must be perceptible to every one who is at all conversant with the political history of the country, that the radical Abolition party is broken up, disorganized and demoralized, despite their apparent

success during the present war. "The official compution, unequalled by any party which has ever preceded or may ever succeed it, has rendered them obnoxious to the American people. "The heavy taxation which must neces-

satily follow to pay the continues debt of this war, and which must continue for the next half-century, face an odium upon that party which and out-live the party itself. "Then to whom are we to book for the helier of the mational works." Is it part

healing of the national wounds? Is it not to those who have taken national conservative grounds, and who have ever, during this war, advocated conservative principles -those principles advocated in past years by the old Whig party, and more recently by the conservatives of the Republican par-ty and of the Democracy, and under whose enign teachings we have grown and prospered as a nation?

it will evertake us if dead. Justice has overtaken its victim, and he has gone to "Our President, Andrew Johnson, has ever been a conservative Democrat. In his cternity.with crimsoned hands, with blood hands is placed the destiny of this nation, upon his head. "But the Senator talks about the school in which John Brown was taught. Why, and from him we have nothing to fear, but and from him we have nothing to feer, but everything to hope. I bespeak for his Ad-ministration one of the brightest pages in our history; and under this Administration, tellow-citizens, looking to him for protection and taking his policy as our guide, must to go to school. He went there as 2 we organize our State Government. Every effort will be made by the radical Abolition teacher on the 21th of May. At the mid-hour of night, from the wife and mother, ha dragged the husband and two sons, and imconservatives of the South, and all the elements of opposition will combine to pre-vent their success; and one of their formida-

Piano Fortes. GRAND AND SQUARE FLAND FORTES, Now denser, deadlier, grows the strife, And here we yield, and there we g in ; The air with hurthing missiles tile,

will real themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removals under with promptness -terms low, and no effort spared topplease. -PETER-THORN,

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Amid this hell of scene and sound : The barking batteries never rest, And broken foot, by horsemen pressed, Still stubbornly contest their ground. Still seucocrity contest their ground. Fresh waves of battle rolling in To take the place of shattered waves: Torn lines each moment grow more thin-A blinding cloud, a maddening din-"Twas thus were filled these very graves!

New raptures waken in the breast

* * * * * * Night falls at length with pitying veil, A moonlit silence deep and tresh ; These upturned features cold and pale, Vainly the chill night dews assail-For colder than the dews their flesh ! And flickering far through brush and wood

So scarching parties, torch in hand-"Seize if you can some rest and food, At dawh the fight will be renewed, Sleep on your arms!" the hushed com

They talk in whispers as they lie In line-these wough and weary men; "Dead or bat wounded?" then a sigh; "No coffee either!" "Quess we'll try To get those two guns back again." "We've five flags to their one! oho!" "That bridge, 'twas hot there as we pass'd." "The Colonel dead! It can't be to; Wounded and badly—that I know But he kept saidle to the last."

Repairing of Watches and Jewelry "Be sure to send it if I fall-" "Any tobacco ? Bill, have you ?" "A brown-haired, blue-eyed, laughing dol "Good night, boys, and God keep you all!" "What, sound asleep? Guess I'll sleep too." "Yes, just about this hour they pray Fog Dad—" "Stop talking! pass the word."

And soon as quiet as the clay Which thousands will but be next day, The long-drawn sighs of sleep are heard !

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Oh, widow! hugging close your brood, Oh, wife 1 with happiness renewed, By order of Commissioners, J. M. WALTER, Clerk. April 24, 1865. td Since he again is at your side; This trophy that to-day we raise, Should be a monument for all, And on its sides no niggard phrase Confine a generous Nation's praise DEALERS IN CHINA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE, PLATED WARE, FINE CUTLERY, CASTORS, &C., NO. 6 HANOVEB STREET, NEAB BALTINORE ST.,

To those who here have chanced to fall. But let us all to-day combine Still other monuments to raise, Here for the Dead we build a shrine,

And now to those who, crippled, pinc. Let us give hope of happier days! Let Homes for these sad wreeks of war Through all the land with speed arise ; Tongues cry from every gaping bear "Let not our brothers' tomb debar

The wounded living from your eyes." A noble day, a deed as good, A noble scene in which 'tis done, The Birthday of our Nationhood:

Basins and Pitchers, Mugs, Fitchers, Chambers, Basins and Pitchers, Mugs, Spittoons, Tea Sets, Toilet Sets, &c. COM, STONEWARE:-Jugs, Jars, Pitchers, Milk Pans, &c. [May 1, 1865. 19*] And here again the Nation stood, On this same day-its life re-won ! A bloom of banners in the air, A double calm of sky and soul ;

A TTRACTING ATTENTION. The superior Pictures taken at MUMPER'S SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, on West Middle st., are Triumphal chant and bugle blare, And grien fields spreading bright and fair, While Heavenward our Hosannas roll. Hosanna for a land redeemed,.

The bayonet sheathed, the cannon dumb, Passed as some horror we have dreamed, The fiery meteors that here streamed, Threatening within our homes to come.

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Again our banner floats abroad, Gone the one stain that on it fell,— And, bettered by His chastening rod, With streaming eyes uplift to God, We say, HE DOETH ALL THINGS WELL!

NOTHING! CLOTHING !- Plenty of new 10 A Memphis paper heads its list of t

fluctuations in prices. The imaginary loss-les by Eastman's default will prove heavy. but as there was little real pork involved, the real losses will not amount to much.

The colored man and the white man.

fused her a new bonnet, to have developed her powers of talk." 1 2 Always give a ,narrow-minded man

The stock of pork in New York on the 1st oreasts, and hands cut on. instant was ninety-six thousand barrels; and yet this single individual had contrac-for cutting off hands. "No man in Kansas has pretended to de-shows how badly the trade has been demor-alized; that it is controlled now, not by merchants, but by mere adventurers; and it also accounts for the frequent and violent fue to that period not a hair of John Brown's head, or that of his sons, had been injured fue to the frequent and violent fue to the frequent and violent fue to the frequent and violent that he son was not killed until Au-and a murderer. I want all these modern fue trying to answer this, that his son did not receive this ill-treatment from Captain Pate until the last day of May. We have shown that his other son was not killed until Au-gust 30th. Let us remember these facts, and a murderer. I want all these modern functions in prices. The imaginary loss: by the nor-sharery party. and his gallows as their Christ and their cross, to see who their Christis. The Sena-

shall abide their decision."

THE RESTORATION OF THE UNION.

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lit an oil lamp and left it burning, without leaving any other visible marks of its pas-