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Wittingers weary and worn, Wth sydids heavy and red. A wenau +4, 14 unwomanly rage, Pling hetneedle and thread. In poverty bunger and dirt; And sail, with voice of dolorous pitch.

Sheating thorslong of the Shirt?" Wart | Work Lark While the com are crowing aloof And work-work! Till the stars (ue through the roof! it's oh ' to be a pre Along with thearbarous Tura, Where woman himsers a soul to save,

Work-work-wo Till the brain beas to switch. Work-work-work ful the eyes grobeavy and dim' Seam, and gueset, h band and, and gurse ad seam Till over the butto! full anlesp

Andrew them of my drawn

It inis is Chrisin work!

Oh ! men with met dear ! the men with others and wives this not linear youtwesting out But ham to creats' lives ! Stitch-stitch -styl Sewing at once will double thread.

A summon as we has hirt?

" But why do youlk of death... That phantom dittiy bene : I hardly tear his tible shape, It seems so liker own. Because of the I keep :

Oh, God! that /d should be so dear, And Resk and of so cheap Work-work-ik' and what are it eyes: A bed of straw.

A crust of bresand rags;
A shattered roofed this baked floor-A table -- a bro chair --And a wall so blk my shadow I thank For sometimeling there ! " Work-work-rk" From weary de to chime :

As prisoners —for crime 'Band, and gussend seam, Seam, and gre, and band. Till the heart in, and the brain benumbed. As well as timery hand,

" Work-workerk! in the dull Amber light. And work-we work ? When the wier is warm and bright While underns the caves As if to show their suppy banks

And twit man the spring. "Oh! but to ithe the breath Of the cowsind primruse sweet, With the sky re my head, And the greeneath my feat; For only onert hour To feel as al to feel,

Before I knee woes of want And the wihat costs a meal "Oh ' but fine short hour !

No blessed ire for love or hope. But only for grief! A little wer would ease my heart-

But in thring hed Hinders lie and thread "

With fingleary and word With ed heavy and red, A womanin unwomanly rage, Plying seedle and thread-

Stitch—f-rtitch!
In powhunger and dirt: And still a voice of dolorous pitch-Would itaktone could reach the rich !-She sant "Song of the Shirt!"

Shockingtnes on the Confiscated Plantations.

There bars to have been no exaggera-Jackson:

WHEREAS letters of Administration to the etate of Abraham Evelocities of Error and indebted to the said certain interface to make the mediate proment, and the said certain interface to make the mediate proment, and the said certain interface to make the manufacture of the said deceased will make the had one in to haul the dead, and that dead buri The searching out and removal lows : lief. Hi soon taken sick, and a certain lost-(and striking his breast) lajum here!" Captain was appointed to take charge of The carwas soon prostrated by disease and watered across the river it a skiff, sion. he was invited to our house, lition camp.) where is still remaining when I left the

city, thaplain told me that these megroes affered and were still fillfering untold and wretcheiness; that nearly 400 hel since he had taken charge of by thele which arose from their decay. That was no white man with the m but a next his; that rations were furn ished

ing any food, and the negroes in their despair , threatened to kill him, thinking the fault was his. He also stated that they had no tents or shelter except brush, to shield them from the sun, or storm, or dewn of night. Captain A--- stated to me that there were in this camp 2,000; at Young's Point, 8,551; on Papaw Island, where he purposed gathering most of them, 2,800; and on Black's plantstion, on the Yazoe, 2,400 in all over 16,000. One morning I want smang the wretched masses where they were hauled to the bank of the river, preparatory to being sent across. I tried in vain to find some women who were able to work, as we wished their labor at our house. All were either sick or taking care of the sick. I saw pothing but one and scene of misery. I hope you may be able to do more for these suffering, ignorant beings than is in my power to devise, and that God may bless your efforts."

FAILURE OF THE PREE LABOR COTTON PLANTA-TIONS,
Correspondence Cincinnatt Commercial (Rep.).

Goodstell's Landing, Sept. 24, 1863. "A ride over the adjoining plantations has satisfied me that cotton-planting by Northern speculators is failure; not a failure, probably, on the part of the speculators, considering the high price of cotton, but, so far as the development of the country under the opera- it has been for the last two years. tion of free labor is concerned, an utter failure. Several plantations will prove an exception to the general rule. Mr. Grochan, on Dr. Carson's plantation, immediately adjoining -Goodrich's, has 1,000 acres in cotton and 200 in corn. But for the ravages of the army worms (which are pretty general on all the plantations) he would have raised over a bale to the acre. I have heard of other plantations but have seen none equal to his, and I think the ground planted will not average one-half a bale to the acre.

"The scheme itself, so far as it is intended to be carried out by inexperienced parties at the North, is a failure: and it is not only a good turkey, with a pleuty of dressing," said failure, but according to the theory of its friends, it is eminently unjust to the negroes. It proves nothing. If it was intended to show that the negro is as prafitable working for hire as working by compelsion, it fails; hecause he works by compaision here. If it was intended to show that the resources of the country can be developed by free labor it fails; because those who have the matter in hand have not this object in view. If the object was, as I supposed it to have been, to show that the negro is a self-supporting institution, it fails; because he has been deprived of the important element of 'free will,' and has been made a tool for Northern speculators.

"If the African is incapable of doing anything for himself-if he needs the control and direction of the Auglo-Sazon-we had better leave him where we found him; but if he can shift for himself-if he is capable of enjoying freedom-he should certainly not be used as a mere money-making machine by the believers in cotton."

An Aboliticalst Photographed.

The annexed passage by Dr. Holland, one of the editors of the Springfield (Massachusetts) Republican, very aptly describes that , class of men, unfortunately for the peace and the time being. How many in our commn- advised to let it be the last." nity have sat for this picture !

and miscalled reformers are men of one idea. That these men do good sometimes directly and frequently indirectly, I do not deny; and it is equally evident that they do a great deal Y. Thouse now proposes to use up the South of harm, the worst of which perhaps falls ern Confederacy by the 4st of May next: Ther are simple in construction and early understood: tion in the ounts already given in regard upon themselves. Like the charge of a can-"Military imbecility or treachery may postand if any part is broken by arrident, it is readily re- to the colon of the negroes at the various non, they do damage to an enemy's fortifica - pone-as they have so often aiready postcontrabalimps in the Mississippi Valley. tiens, but they burn up the powder there is pened-the overthrow of the rebellion, but Congret At these depots, without employ- in them and lose the ball. Like blind old, we shall be disappointed if there is a trace led! of the food to which they Samson they may prostrate the pillars of a left of the Southern Confederacy on the 1st have bed bustomed, and often without great wrong, but they crush themselves and of May next. shelter of theal care, these hapless creat the Philistines, together. The greatest and tures peleds if emept off by pestilence, truest reformer that ever lived was Jesus | Post, the radical German paper of St. Louis, Wm. I But a delegate of the U. S. Christ, but, ah! the difference between His in a recent article confrasting Messrs. Chase tian Commin, writes to Rev Dr. W. G. broad sims, universal sympathies, and over- and Lincoln, says : Eliot is folly respecting the negroes who flowing love, and the malignant spirit that . "The radical people of Missouri may hence came into thurg after the surrender of moves those who anguily beat themselves to forth regard Mr. Lincoln, for all practical General Parton, mostly from beyond death against an instituted wrong! As an purposes, as a copperhead." illustration, look at those who have been the "About the of August the military prominent agitators of the slavery question authorities me alarmed lest a pestilence in this country for the last twenty years. should breat among them and extend to Are they men of charity? Are they Christhe army, implory orders were issued to tion men? Is not invective the chosen and at once remacroses the river all negroes, accustomed language of their lips? Do they of every agil wex, whether sick or well, not follow those against whom they have opwho were in some employment. One posed themselves, whether for good cause or morning I wut to inform a certain Lieut. otherwise, into their graves with Sendish W ..., wighth an inadequate force, was lust of cruelty, and do they not delight to executing tider, that one of them in the trample upon great names, and sacred memo-Baptist Chiwag dead, and that another, a ries ! Do we feel attracted to their society ! AMBROTYPES, LETTERPLATES, &C. woman, wing behind a fence, dying He Teachers of toleration, are they not the most told me in had detailed, for the purpose intolerant of all men living? Denouncers of of removing negroes, 20 army wagons ; bigotry, are they not the most fiercely bigoted that he hi them, well, sick and dead, of all men we have? Preachers of love and good will to men, do they not use more fora steamer servey them across to a point | cibly than any other class the power of words opposite.tiwer part of the city; that he to wound and poison human vensibilities "

ome darmound as many as twenty : that . The Loar Indian .- Hen. George B. Smith, in one muse found six dead bodies, with of Wisconsin, tells an Indian story, in illusliving oneting and lying around them, tration of the position and pretensions of apparenticonscious of their situation, certain "life long Demicrats," now in the Holes were on the river's bank and the camp of the Abolitionist, which runs as fol-

of these bes consumed shout fifteen or An old Indian having strayed from his twenty About three hundred were wigwam, found himself ost on trying to rethus ren to the low grounds opposite turn to it. After looking about into strange Vicksburd there left in the weeds with- "lodges" here, and thee, the Indian exout any ir, under the care of a man who claimed in dismay, "Injin lost!" but recovwas appl to organize them into a camp, ering himself and unwilling to acknowledge and sepsemall pox cases from the rest- such short-sightedness, continued, drawing in gener do what he could for their re- himself up: "No-Injin no lost-wigwam

So with the wandering Democrats-they all the chands in and around Vicksburg. are unwilling to acknowledge they have strayed from the party-it is the party that is lost. The bolter says "No, I'm po bolter. whencoade his way to a house a djoining it is the party that has bolted. I'm here," THE LARGEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST, that of nited States Christian Commis- (and that's right fit thi center of the Abo-

THE SIMPLE TRETH The Appeal, published at Atlanta, Ga , gainly tells the South, on the best information, that nobody in the (From the Atlantic Monthly for November Weariness.

BY MENTY W. LONGUELLOW O little feet, that such long years Must wander on through doubts and four Must ashe and bleed beneath your lead ! pearer to the way-side inn Where toil shall cosse and rest begin.

O little hands, that, weak or strong, Have still to serve or rule so long, Have still so long to give or set: I, who so much with book and sen Have toiled among my fallow men. Am weary thinking of your task.

With such impatient, feverish heat, Such limitiess and strong desires ! Mine, that so long has glowed and burned, With passions into ashes turned. Now covers and conceals its fires O little souls, so pure and white

-The percentage of sick through the army said to be lower at the present time than

owed to vote at the election soon to be held under military direction in Louisiana. -The richest individual in England is the Marquis of Westminster, whose daily income is e-timated at \$5,000. The Rothschilds, four of them, are the richest house in Europe, and their income is estimated at shout nine callions a year, or a thousand dellars an

-"Oh, I am so glad you like birds. What kind do you most admire ?" said a young wife to her husband. "Ahem! Well I think a the husband. "is about as nice as any."

hour.

-There is a Bostonian in Washingtonquendam member of the firm of Lawrence & Co., who has piled up the snug little sum of five hundred thousand dollars within two years, as he acknowledges, out of his Government contracts.

-An officer, arriving at Chattanooga, inquired of a negro where he could find accommodations for his horse. Den't know sah. 'bout the 'commodations. De fence rails is all goble, and dar sin't nothin' fur 'em to est any more, only a few barn doors, an' we want dem for de general's horses."

-Secretary Chase's daughter, who was recently married to Ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, is the grand daughter of a worthy tailor by the name of Smith, who formerly resided in this city, and lives in Cincinnati, Ohio .- Middletown Sentinel. There can be no longer any doubt of the

death of Gen. Sam Houston of Texas. A letter from Metamora says : "Gen. Sam Houston is certainly dead. He died at Huntsville, teather per count The figures are : died of Texas. I am with a man who was present sickness, 662; killed and died of wounds, then he died. J. Terrell Smith and have administered on his estate."

ously snuffs out a possible Byron. "The welfare of society; numerous enough in our young gentleman who sends us what he says country to direct the counsels of power for , is the first attempt at poetry he ever made, is

-Dr. Adam Clark, the great commentator, "The whole tribe of professional agitators | declared against political priests. He said "Political preachers neither convert souls nor build up believers on their most holy faith."

THE TRIBUNE AGAIN PROPHERIES-The N

THE LATEST COPPEBHEAD. ... The West liche

So it seems that Mr. Lincoln, is a copper A PARALLEL,-Many incidents in the late election in this State, serve to remind us of the scenes which are said to have occurred it Secessia, at the time the South went out of the Union. It was reported that Senstor Mason remarked that unless a man voted for Secession in Virginia, he had no right to vote

ties men and traitors," "loyalists-Union and copperheads," "frauds justifiable as a means of beating traitors," and all this talk, -Fred Douglass, (blackman,) lectured at Rochester last week. In the course of his remarks he took occasion to say: "I have seen-Abraham Lincoln, and perhaps you will like to know how he received me. Well, I will tell you. Precisely as one gentlemen would receive another " (Laughter and ap-

at all. So here the iteration-"only two per-

-"The greatest folly of my life was the Emancipation proclamation." Euch were the words of President Lincoln to Wendell Phillips last January, according to the testimony of the latter in a speech he made last week at the Music Hall in New Haven. -A letter from Chattanooga thus refers to

frequent military executions in the Army of the Cumberland: "Military executions are the order of the day in portions of this army; but as we don't wholly approve of those, events, we do not like to chronicle them. We have yet to be convinced of any good that is apparent either to the country or the criminal in taking life from the latter. Desertion is an unpardonable crime, and not at all to be winked at: but we would like to see some other punishment than death attached to the crime We do not nuestion the offence; we

shout a week theresiter. _ It is the duty of the two hundred and fifty North is for peace, "expet by restoration," thousand Democrats who voted for Judge pects to get aix dollars apiece for them. been mislead, and we that no one else in the religiously pure: We can afford to walt until, "the'll soon re-wive." South has, by the charges of treason which the people awaken from their dreams of false in .- Late English papers state that the drain theme government, but sometime is he the Republican journs have so loadly and security. They will awaken some day to the on the farming population of ireland is giv-

Јони Риових Оптроис - А рагадгари нач been going the rounds of the press in which an account is given of a horse having a new boof grown on by the use of a certain farrier's cintment. Now this reminds of an incident that happened in Lyons, Wisconsin. A Mormon priest named Nichols professed a power of doing miraculous things and com-Am weary thinking of your road. pounding wonderful medicines. He made a nerve and bone all bealing salve, and thought he would axperiment a little with it. He first

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cut of his dog's tall and applied some of the

salve to the stump! A new tail grew out immediately. He then applied some to the piece of tail which he had out off, and a new O little hearts, that throb and beat was which This may seem a tough story, but we have Nichola word for it, and we

don't think he would lie .- Ezchange, "Golly, I'sa Fana !" On Thursday, about nine o'clock, parties about the round house And chrystaline as rays of light were startled by a loud cry - golly, I'se free Direct from Heaven, their source divine -dey don't get me again." A search revealed Refracted through the mist of years, How red my setting sun appears. a sable son of Africa, clad in blue shouldy, How lurid looks this soul of mine! armed with a Springfield rifle and fixed bayonet, and all the panoply of an American Pen, Paste and Scissors. soldier. When he had recovered his breath and builtime to answer the numerous ques tiens of his cursous, fellow countrymen, he told them that when he collisted, the colonel

promised him all sorts of good things; "but," -Negroes who are born free are to be aladded he, patheitically, "when dev got me in de barracks I found dat I was no better den white, and wil left and here goes for Chatham." - Windepr (C W.) Record. Street, Britch, Street .- At a meeting of

sowing women in Brooklyn, last week, several gave their experience in working for large establishments. One woman said that from seventy to seventy two cents per dozen was paid for drawers in New York. She had called at a show in Concord street, and they offered her four cents and a half per pair for drawers and army shirts-could make twenty two cents per day en the work. Her husband died of fever contracted in the army, and being without means was compelled to support herself and child, five menths old, by doing such work as she could get. Another woman stated that she had got one cent s piece for making haversacks for the United States Sanitary Commission, and could make

made similar statements. Losana in The Nine Months' Regiments. A very erroneous impression lingers in this community in relation to the extent of losses in our army, occasioned, doubtless, by the pieces," "fearful losses on both sides," &c., &c. But wherever careful statistics are resorted to, this error undergoes a material correction. Thus, it is ascertained that out of fifteen regiments and one company in the Massachusetts nine months' regiments, the loss by the casualties of battle was less than four fifthe by one per cent., while the deaths by sickness were about four and three-

thirty-five cents a day at it. Several others

-"Directly opposite the Treasury Department," says a Washington letter, " there is now going up, almost like magic, a superb Banking House. It belongs to the notable firm of Jay Cooke & Co, and is an evidence of good fortune and prosperity which has probably never been equalled in the country. They are the agents of the Secretary of the Treasury for the sale of the five-twenty bonds, and it is said that they acknowledge a profit of three-eighths of one per cent. on the total amount of sales; if that amount, therefore, is correctly stated at \$256,000,000.

-A negro cook in one of the regiments on Morris Island lately conceived the idea of making sinkers for fish lines out of the lead around the Parrott shell. To this end he placed a shell in a stove and sat down, ladle in hand, to catch the molten lead as it fell. Just about the time the lead should have fused, the stove separated into very minute fragments, and the last seen of the smelter was a series of involuntary gymnastics creditable to his agility but unpleasant from their abruptness.

then the money that this banking house has

made in less than eighteen months is \$960,-

-At Ottawa, C. W., recently a man was saved from the gallows by marriage. It was thus: Patrick Nagle was about to be tried for rape, for which, in Canada the penalty is death. By the shrewdness of his counsel, however, the case was postpoued, and in the meantime, the girl being willing, the parties made up a match. Of course, this quashed the proceedings; as a wife cannot appear as

evidence against her husband. -The poorer classes of women in England, as late as the beginning of the present ceutury, were employed in many towns in carrying bricks and morter on their heads to the masons at work, on even the highest buildings. Women stripped from shoulders to loins may even now be seen picking up lumps of coal from the Tyne mad, when the water is low, much to the offence of strangers, if not to the peuple of Newcastle. - New York Evening Post.

A MUTUAL REGRET -Among the many nome truths told by John M. Botts, in his letter to the Richmond Examiner, he said : There is not one of those who sided to bring this war on, that would do it if, with their present experience, it had to be gone over again, or if they could have forescen what has followed."

-A dreadful story was told some time ago of a miserable drunkard who was drowned : his body was not found for several days, and when at last it was fished up, his clothes were filled with eels. He was carried home to his wife, and when they asked her what to do with him, she said, 'Not him again."

-The Toledo (Ohio) Blade says that a per- | OLD ORMSBY, only object to the mode of punishment. Two son from the sast has been catching wild or three soldiers were shot the other day; dunks in Michigan for exportation to Geror three soldiers were shot the other day; amany. He caught shout seven hundred, sent us a call and we guarantee soldiscion.

one is to suffer next Friday, and another in: War and will put them on deco-dwe D. BURTON & SON. them to New York, and will put them on board the meamer for Bremen, where he ex-

them from 15 to 20 die daily. Some- and that the success of even the most ultra Woodward; to stand squarely by their principal and tender hearted widower fainted at the times fould crawl off into the weeds and democrate would not hip the case. A late ciples and await the issue of events. Car squared of his third beloved. "What shall die, wheir bodies would be found only speech of thor. Seymoutis given in full in its principles are right and just, our larged see, we do with him " asked a friend of his. columns. So it seems the Appeal has not are honest, our motives soundly patriotic and . Let him alone, " said a waggish bystander,

had by in getting them over the ri ver; persistently made against Democrats and all terrible reality. Democrats at and firm! falter ing serious alarm to the laudiords of that country.

oldery dailing hanger Mr. Charte Breary young man accustomed to carry home her marketing, with having foreibly kiesed her in the entry of her own house. Mr. Cleaver, though proud of his personal appearance. was short, considering his walskers; his height, even in French hoots, is only four feet cleven. Figurapy, on the contrary, ran up a foot higher, and stayed there; being of a remarkably rigid department. She aware the abbreviated yet amorous butcher kissed her by assault, and hauled him up for it. Butcher, with some expression of, diagnet, more emphatic than necessary, denied the charge. Butcher was fut ; lady wasn't. Cleaver had an antipally to "acraggy" women, and vowed he hadn't kinsed her and wouldn't. Money

couldn't hire him to.
Cross examined ... Lawyer inquires of the la dy the circumstances—when, where, how Ludy replies with peculiarity. On Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, in the entry; resisted. all she could, but he persevered and triumphed. Lawyer asked

"Did he stand on snything but the floor ?" "No, he stood on ther floor; no chair, no stuol, or anything elec."

.. But. madam, this is impossible-you are dogogram patt 1/He didn't know which dog twelve inches taller. How could he reach your dips ?!

Lady hadn't thought of that. But she was not to be tripped up by the glibbest lawyer of them; so she replies; "(th, ha-well I know!"-yes, to be sure But then, you know, I scrooched a httls!" "Exactly! thank you madam. That will do. Nothing further, your honor."

Verdict for the short defendant , . . The following item which we clip from the Pittsburg Post, will be of interest to many of our citizens who are acquainted with the particulars. The Doctor McGrath alluded to a brother of Mr. B. McGrath of this city: GAVE HIMMLY UP .- It will be remembered that we published, some time ago, an account of the death of Doctor McGrath, who was killed in a scuffle with his brother-in-law, Jas Bolen. Bolon absented himself at the time

and could nowhere he found. This morning,

however, he presented himself before Coroner

McClung and gave himself up, when he was taken before Court, and admitted to bail

in the sum of three thousand dollars for his ppearance at Court. . Dog Mear. - Assistant-Surgeon L. Brown, ecently from Richmond, says that on the 3d inst., so intense was the hunger among our prisoners at Libby Prison, that two privates of the Wisconsin battery, with several members of the Second Michigan, killed a dog, which entered the cell, and made soup from the carcass, which they gladly exchanged with their fellow prisoners for corn broad. This fact is vouched for not only by Surgeon

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Brown, but by several other gentlemen.

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