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ment at these part off Passes

Shorsby given to the manfacturers of Quincyan Washington Townships, to meet at the house of Bowden, in Waynesbore on the sirst Salurday of STOROLAN BONEBREAK

THE GOOD WE MIGHT DO.

We all might do good When we often do ill; There is always the way,

If we have but the william ?? Kindly breathed, or suppressed Is may guard off some pain, Or give peace to some breast.

We all might do good In a thousand small ways, In forbearing to flatter
Yet yiel ling due praise;
In spurning ill humor, eproving wrong done, And treating, but kindly,

PARTED.

The last farewell is spoken; The last fond word is said: I tread with trembling tootsteps The path before me spread.
And cold, far-spreading cloud folds Hang darkly o'er my head; Thy sweet amiles fall no longer like sunlight round my way; My heart is sad: oh! when will dawn Love's bright, unclouded day?

We've parted; yes, we've parted; Thy happy home is far From mine, where buds and blossoms And spring's blythe songsters are, Yet thy rich, holy heart love is sull my guiding star;

O heart! he strong and hopeful Amid the strife of men. For faith and hope oft whispers sweet, "You'll thursly meet again."

MINISTRY OF ANCELS. How cheering the thought that the spirits of bliss Will bend their bright wings, to a world such as this? Will leave the sweet joys of the mansion above. To breath o'er our boson, some message of love!

They come, on the wings of the morning they come, Impatient to lead some poor wanderer home; Some pilgrim to snatch from his stormy abode. And lay him to rest in the arms of his God.

MISCELLANY.

Silence.

In the dark chaos of uncreated worlds. silence reigned supreme. The music of the spheres had not then rolled a triumphant anthem through the skies; - no sound of rushing winds,-no roar of tumultuous waters-uo thunders of Heaven's artillery disturbed the awful solitude of infinite, of boundkes space.

Even on the surface of our transient planet, all the varied processes of vegetation are they now!" perfect in silence; the growth of the animal Butler, with his customary promptness, "lie species is governed by the same law. The sleeping beneath the sud; and others are earth we inhabit wings its rapid flight a- still fighting the battles of their country, round the circle of worlds composing our so- while you remain here at home aiding the lar system at a speed of 68,000 miles in a cause of traitors." minute, and yet its motion gives forth no sound. Silence, then, is an attribute of the ler said : Deity.

In the tomb there is silence, deep, awful, "No." "You voted for Breckinridge," said eternal silence—the turmoil and strife of ex- a voice to Gen. Butler, alluding to the last istence are o'er, and the wearied spirit finds Democratic National Convention. "Yes," repose—this is the silent abode to which we said Butler, and if I were so cowardly as are all hastening-such is silonce, awful but soothing, sublimely death-like, but grandly then went on to show to the New Hampshire inspiring.

Silence wrapt the world in fearful suspense, when the ark floated over the world When Judas Iscariot was a true follower of submerged with a boundless expanse of water. Then throughout the univers there was the ounious silence of death, grand and mysterious as it has ever been since that dread ti*m*e.

Scarcely had the molten fires of Vesuvius overwhelmed populous cities and fruitful valleys in one common whirpool of ruin. in one vast blazing shroud of flame, when the thunders of that sweeping deluge of, fire were hushed, and silence, calm and unnatural reigned in sublime and undisputed away over that dreadful scene of desciation.

The South.

est in the destruction of a system which, according to the open and repeated expressions of the leading rebels, is the sole cause of the present war, which has prought such of the Southern States; and which, during of the white population all the rights of free speech, free pressy remunerate and shonorable labor, free schools, and comfortable homes. When men speak of the rights of the South" let them remember that these are rights of which four hundred thousand slaveholders long deprived four and a half millions of white working men, and let us not forget that the wishes of these four and a half million of white working men, so far as and immediate extinction of slavery, as a necessary guaranty for the protection of their rights against the tyring of lour hundred thousand slaveholders.—New Yord Even-

ing Pusts I never found pride in noble mature, nor humility in an unworthy minu. Of all the trees, Lubserve chir trud has chusen the vine-s low plant that oreche apon the wall; of all beauts, the soft patient himb; of an fown, the mill and gentle dive. When look appeared to Moses it was not in the lotty cedar, not the sprouding palm; but a bush—as if He would, by tuese selections, check the conceited arrogance of man. Nothing produces love like humilitity, noth-

BORTE AL Senator Conness on the Rebellion. The Philadelphia Press publishes the following extract of a letter from Schutor Con-

Col. J. W. Forney:
Since I have thought at all, I have religiously believed in universal human liberty. For a while I restrained myself, whether rightfully or not, in obedience to a desire for peace and to the obligations. I felt I owed to the country as I found it. The che-mies of right human progress and of civil liberty everywhere have broken the peace I had fostered, and have relieved me of the obligations I have felt, by their malignant assaults upon our government. I would be less than a man did I feel that everything must be done to strengthen the hands of those through whose acts alone we can save this great nation from destruction. I do not feel entitled to any credit for this. It is the simple duty of the citizen. It is true that all do not perform their duty. I do not know

that our virtue is thereby magnified. I have always been a demodrat: I was only a democrat because democracy mean the greatest extention of civil rights to the human kind cosistent with civil order. We were working out that simple problem peacefully until this war was made upon us to supplient liberty by slavery, and to degrade us in the estimation of mankind. Our enemies have forced upon us a contest between slavery and freedom, between barbarism and civilization, which they have said shall be determined by blows. They are discovering, what sensible people understood before, that blows can be received as well as given.-The "Pine" is swinging against the palm, and I say "God help them" to a speedy and severe punishment for their great, unnatural

crime against civil liberty There are those who profane and arrogate to themselves the term of democracy, which they undertake to use in restraint of the government in this great fight to weaken its arms and to paralize its limbs. O what a cruel and base use do they make of the democratic name! When, before this, where numan rights were involved, were the democracy of the nation not on the war-path?-Heretofore the name was a symbol of courage. They would now use it to cover crime and cowardice. Those who are engaged in it will yet wish they had never been born."

A brave Man's Answer.

General Butler, in a speech he made while stopping over night in New Hampshire on his way to the White Mountains, was now ard then interrupted by Corperheads. He

In two years we have seen three-quarters of a million of men raised. Before the sentence was completed one of the Pierce Democrats asked in a sneering air, "Where are "Some of them:" replied: Gen

In another portion of his speech Gen. But-

"Will you volunteer?" a voice replied you, I might be tempted to deny it." partisan that one might very properly vote for a man under certain other circumstances his Master, he was no doubt a worthy example to be followed but he was not aware that a man to preserve his consistency must continue to follow Judas after he had betraved his Lord."

Embalmed Bodies.

Some time since, in clearing out the ruins of an old chapel in Warwickshire, England, several lead coffins were exhumed containing embalmed bodies which were buried more than two hundred years ago .-The coffin which contained the body of Lady Audrey Leigh, buried in 1640, was opened and the body found perfectly embalmed, and "The South," if we use that phrase in its in entire preservation, her flesh quite plump true sense, as including the entire population as if she were alive, her face very beautiful of the Southern States, has no interest in her hands exceedingly small and not wasted; slavery. On the contrary, an overwhelm- she was dressed in fine linen, trimmed with ing majority of its people have a vital inter- old point lace, and two rows of lace were exactly as if she was asleep, and seemed not more than sixteen or seventeen years. old.terrible distress upon the non-slaveholders lashes and eyebrows were quite perfect, and times of profound peace, deuled to that part figure was at all fallen in .- English Paper, ry despotism, in defiance of the will of sev.

If a man asks you to his security, say 'No, and run; otherwise you may be enslaved for life, or your wife and children may spend a weary existence in want, sickness and beg-

If you find yourself in possession of a counterfeit note or coin, throw it in the fire ou the instant, otherwise you may be tempted to pass it, and may pass : it; to feel mean therefore as long as ... you live; then it: may pass in some man's hand as mean as your self, with a new prepetration of iniquity, the losasto fall eventually; on some pour struggling widow, whose 'all' it may be. "

The Scientific American says : We can tolerate an honest difference of opinion, upon all subjects - accentific, religious, and political. It becomes a very different thing, however, when opinious assume the charactor of armed opposition to the government; it then becomes treason, which we regard us a crime of the deepest dye. The ancients visited this crime with much greater saverity than we do, by making its council uonces Attach to the children of the traitor. Of course we do not approve of such seserity. ing hate the bride awaken in him a desire to buy and sell. but we nevertheless think all traitors should

BRAND THE LIARS.

Vallandigham; the chief of the Copper-head tribe, in his efforts to aid the rebels by prejudicing the people against a Union Gov

ernment, says; "THIS wicked Administration INCITED and PROVOKED Civil War, as a pretext to a bolish Slavery in the States."

And this is reported by all the Tories, for the purpose of deceiving honest men. Atom. Now who ever heard of an Administration "inciting war" against itself? Why should Old Abe try to turn himself out of the White House? And what can an "Administration do before it comes into existence? The vile charge is ridiculous in argumentpreposterously absurd, and wantonly, wick-

edly, designedly untrue. What are the facts of history on the point of time?

The leading rebels boast, that they were for THIRTY YEARS PAST, maturing the secession they are now striving for:
Now look at the FIGURES!

While James Buchanau was yet President before "this Administration" had a being in point of fact—the following acts of "civil, war" were openly perpetrated:
On November 10, 1860—before the vote

for President was fully known-hostilities were virtually inaugurated by bills for arming flicted with blephacite, was seized with it, troops and denouncing the United States authority passing in a Southern Legislature, and by open result, sedition and treason, at numerous public meetings there.

On the 20th of December, South Carolina in State Convention declared war by her Secession Ordinance 25th, called upon the Slave States to form a Confederacy. 28th, tore down and trampled upon the Union's flag, and by force seized the United States Custom House, Post Office and Arsenal at Charleston, and also captured Moultrie and

Castle Pickney, for an December 27th, the U. S. revenue, outter Aiken was betrayed into its enemy's power-In 1862, 2d January, Gov. Ellis, of North Curolina, took Fort Macon at Beau-

fort, the barracks at Washington, and all the United States property at Eayetteville. Same day, Mississippi commenced war by setting up another government within this "supreme" government.

The same day, Georgians took possession of Fort Pulaski and Jackson, and the United States Arsenal at Savanah.

On the 4th January, Fort Morgan at Mobile Bay, and the United States Arsenal at Mobile were seized by Gov. Moore of Alahama. January 5th, the steemer Star of the

West sailed from New York with supplies upon by the rebel batteries at Charleston, and driven back to sea... On the 11th the United States Arsenal at low New Orleans, and Fort Pickens on Lake

Ponchartrain, were seized by the troops of Louinana. On the 16th, the rebel Col. Havne demanded from the President the surrender of

Fort Sumpter. Same day two hundred and sixteen sick and feeble patients were turned out of the

United States Marine Hospital at New Orleans, to make room for rebel Soldiers. Next day, Florida, secodes, then takes possession of the Pensacola Navy Yard. January 19, Georgia secedes, and steals

all the remaining property of Uncle Sam. On the 21st, Louisiana seized the United States Branch Mint, and \$511,000 of money in it belonging to the Government FEBRUARY 1st 2 exus revolted, and

General Twiggs betrayed over to it the Union troops and a million and a half of arms and other Union property.

On the 5th, Arkansus takes arms from pable of labor, but without ambition or enter-

the Union power. On the 8th, the robel Government was fo-

mented at Montgomery, Alabama-9th, elected Jeff. Davis President-and 19th, inaugurated him as President of a hostile and separate Confederacy.
On the 23d, the President-elect thwarted

the plot to assassinate him by going through Bultimore without being announced.

Freedom of speech and of the press, the right of peaceful assemblage; and the habeus corpus, were suppressed—the U.S. Officers were insulted and driven from powerlaid flat across her forehead. She looked peaceable and law abiding Union men and women were abused, robbed, imprisoned, mobbed, driven from home, or killed in vu-Her beauty was very great, even her eye- rious ways, in great number. In short, the Constitution, laws, and powers of our Govher eyes were closed; no part of her face or ernment were under the iron hoofs of militueral of those States, as expressed by their honest votes. All was a reign of terror" by a lawless armed, Aristocracy.

On the 4th of March, AFTER all of the above and a hundred other ucts of war, treason, robbery, murder and crime were committed, PRESIDENT LINCOLN, was inaugurated, and with his Cabinet began to roll back the tide of war they found raging.

Look at the dutes, again. And yet we are amblashingly told THIS wicked Administration incited and proof ked civil war! It the devil dou't roast such a traitor, the fails to get his own dues with. "As a PRETEXT,' quoth Vallaudigham

and his Confederate fullifiers. 500 Look at the dates again. The rebels bean their mad game in the fall of 1860-

through all 1861 they used slaves to help destroy our Government-and not until the end of 1862 (two years) did the President restore freedom withe slaves of prebeliamas. ters, us a "military necessity," por as u "protext" devised beforehand.

Rouder! cut out the above dates and post them up for reference against liars.

A Note for the Doctors - A Remeo digit dy for Diptheriant le

From the Paris Galignani, This affection, which comprises those list hot is suited if a storman and known under the various hames, of bad soro the this word is all a figeting there throat, angine, croup and the French angine area great many neurals who contrive to get covennesse, has hitherto been considered one of the most difficult to cure. We some time that it for nothing. It is full of dead heads, back gave an account of Dr. Trideau's method, which consists in administering borax, under the form of a syrup; but we now find let him get her upon the Revue Therapeutique; a paper by Dr. in the Revue Therapentique, a paper by Dr. A., De Grand, Boulogne, Vice Consul at Hu. ble specific. As this, from its extreme sim-plicity, would, if effective, be far superior to any yet tried, we cannot retrain from quoting makes your cheeks red. The little rellow the cases mentioned by the author, who had replied, "Father what lots for bread you published this remedy as far back as Rebra, must have snuffed up ? some ion 11.11 ary, 1860, and consequently complains, (not

without reason, if its efficacy is such as he describes it of the inexousable negligones of practitioners in not taking notices of it, thereby allowing many valuable lives to be building last week, and already they are putting in the light." Yes, feelied his friend. lost. The following cases came under his ting in the light," "Yes," replied his friend, observation after that date." In March and "and next week they'll put in the livers." April 1861, the disease in question broke Well, Jane, this is a queer world," said tacked adults with such virulence i that in one week three young women died in one house. One of Dr. De Grand's patients, afand as he could not immediately attendanceing to the severity of the case, another physi- in I don't know what you mean by not being At length Dr. De Grand came, and found land. Och, your honor, if that's all, said brane covering them .: He immediately ad! ministered small pieces of ice, and by the ful- they be loave or bread. lowing morning the tumefaction of the tonsils had diminished by half, and the false membrane had nearly disappeared. That very evening she was enabled to take food. Profiting by this example, a few days after midst of bliss; e is in hell, and all the others her brother was seized, with sore throat, presenting the same preiminary, symptoms as senting the same preliminary, symptoms as

The Providence Transcript says, there is a
those of his sister: but he without waiting for the doctor, took some ice, and was rid of
lady in that city so aristocratic that she retises to take a newspaper because it is inade his sore throat in a few hours. Some days later. Dr. De Grand was summoned to a young lady who had been laboring under the disease for some forty-eight hours; all remedies had failed, and the parents, relations and friends of the family were: plunged in the despest sorrow. When Dr. De Grand or est Marias. You address me, My deardered ice, a general cry of astonishment was dear Marias 3.11. uttered by all present. Ice for a sore throat! Impossible! - It was sheer murder! Dr. De much expostulation, during which much throat and had been treated without effect Baten Rouge, Forts Phillip and Jackson, be- by cauterization with hydrochlogic acid and astribgent gargles. Here, again, he had to battle with the projudices of the family, but was at length allowed to administer ice .--The young man recovered in the course of the following day: Dr. De Grand has now been using this remedy for the last twelve vears, without having met with a single fail-

[Fpom the Nashville (Tenn) Union. The Theory of Slavery.

Let every citizen, especially non-slave

head paper): very does not particularly consist in PRINCI-PLE, but in facts. They will not, like nebondage. If we had among, us a race, of tainly, said the captain; 'what did you our own color, with the spirit, to submit, cathink we were like?' 'Why, I thought you pable of labor, but without ambition or enter- had tails,' was the reply." the U. S. Arsenal at Little Rock to fight prize, humble, docile and flexible, there would be found no principle sufficiently potent to stand in the way of their enslavement. We would have our theories upon the subject as rational as those that are founded upon the misbehaviour of Ham, and the maudlin morality of his exemplary parents. But the Europeo-American will not be enslaved any more than the native American worse then ho did. He would kick against his bonds, become Gharles M. Beecher, of the Cattaraugus turbulent, incendiary and desporate. He Freeman, Now York, has been drafted .would rise in force upon his master, or over- In announcing the fact he says : come him by his superior intelligence. He would refuse to be coerced would combine

for rebellion. أواهون الإوارة كالمحاجة وأو "Now let us take up the joints of this

remarkable paragraph:
There is no principle, no rule of right or try out of slavery! It is samply a fact that cr' to know they to get rid of bad bugs."white men are not slaves. The reason, why A lady contributor to the paper, replies to white men are not slaves is that you cannot the inquiry as follows: I know a sure way enslave them; if you could do it, it would be to get rid of bed bugs. Take a straw and exactly right!

do it in It would not be said now to try to I don't know of a better employment for an make slaves of white men withey would be old bachelorie with and and and "turbulent and desperate," and mise insurrections.

then THERE WILL BE NO PRINCIPLE young woman?" asked the official, "Ob, then THERE WILL BE NO PRINCIPLE air, replied the bride, "it's because to for-SUFFICIENT TO STAND IN THE ever. No, no, rejoined the parson, that's WAY OF THEIR ENSLAVEMENT a mistake, it's not Torover. Death puts an

dy soldiers of Ludischs, Ohio, Illinois, Ken- file bride dried hor tears and was consoled. tucky, Wisconsin, Minnosots, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Iowa, and Kansus, sparkle A private in one of the regiments a Saland glow with indignation, as they read this amand dried out, during the hottest part of Conservative, dectrine of the Cincinnati action or Oule, murder, I'm kill entirely!" Enquirer—the newspaper which a tow — "Are you wounded?" inquired an officer months see told the Ohio soldiers that their near him. Wounded, is it, your honer?" wives were turning prostitutes while they replied the gallent Emerald, "by jubers, I'm

worse the lite out and out; wasn't L waitvorse the tilt out and out; wasn't L waitvorse the tilt out and out; wasn't L waitorgan of Ohio proclaims it and other agon, at Jim Murphy's open and there, now, it's
servative organs to cono and appland the showof his mouth." words.

A man ceases to be savage when you er a self-capelle see the clades that have on how he came by that black ever said the weaken in him a desire to buy and self. A Color March Color

HUMOROUS.

Dont-undertake to kins a furious woman

A musician Whose bust bad become disvana, in which he mentions ice as an infalli, tinctly colored with the order wine he was

How rapidly they build houses now-a-

Joe to his wife; "a sectiof women philoso-phers has just sprung up." "Indeed," said Jane, "and what desthey hold?" "The strangest thing in nature." said "he, "their tongues." A paidon ridgoid off air a room

cian was called in, who ordered emetics and an Irishninu, said a gentleman who was hi-aluminous gargle, which produced no effect, ring a boy. You say you were born in Irothe tonsils greatly swollen; and a false men- the boy, small blame to that. Suppose your cut were to have kittens in the oven, would

o en uniks en john ein barn lauro. an eiligspeiled om junyhunung, testuan adT follows: "Why is i the happiest of the vow-els?" The auswer is: "Because i is in the

of rags.

"My dearest Maria" wrote a recently married husband to his wife She wrote back; Dearest, let me either correct your grammer

SOLDIER'S DAILY PRAYER -Our Father. Grand maintained his ground, and after who art in Washington, Abraham be sthy name: thy victory won, thy will be done at time was lost, he obtained his end. Before the South as it is in the North; give us this twenty-four hours were over the patient was duy our daily rations of Crackers and Pork, for Fort Sumpter, and on the 8th was fired in full convalescence. Being at Vera Oruk and forgive us out short comings as we foron a mission, he was requested to see a young give those of our Quartermasters; and thine man who was attacked with malignant dore is the power of the soldiers and the negroes

> An Trishman once said to another .-'And ye have taken the tectotal pledge,

Indade I have, and am not ashame door it, aither."

"And did not Paul tell Timothy to take a little wine for his stomach's sake ? 11180 he did, but my game is not Timothy, and there is nothing the matter with my

stomach."

An Army, correspondent writing from holders, read carefully the following extract Mississippi, says:— To give you the South-from the Cincinnati Enquirer (a Copper ern fireside idea of a Yankee, I relate the following, as occulring while we were at Liborty: A little boy of about six years came up to Captain Holbrook, of the 72nd Regitient with mouth and cars wide open and grees, consent to be reduced to a state of says, AVhy, you alls are like we alls I 'Cer-

> A elergyman recently exchanged carpe: bags with a Copperhead orator at a railroad station not many miles from Portland, and, was horrified when he was preparing for services, to find a Copperhead orrtion and a bottle of whiskey in his carpet bug instead of his sermon, ... Probably the other man felt

Why should we mourn conscripted friends, Or quake at Draft's alarms? The but the voice that Abram sends

To make us shoulder arms! EMPLOYMENT FOR OLD BACHELORS .-- An rong which keeps while men in this coun. old bachelor writes to the Rural New York-Slavery is all right; but it is based not on their mouths, and then have a little kerosede justice but power; if you can enslave a man, oil ready to put in. This will fix them, and

During a marringe ceremony the bride But as soon as we can find a class of was being tied a What's the mater, my We think we can see the cyes of the study end to the engagement. On hearing this

A private in one of the regiments a Sai-

A Corkonian, on being ankel of breakfast