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O. Thos, in whom we live and move, Fountain of justice, truth, and love, Whilst angels and archaugels raise Their voices in Thy glorisus praise, Theigh lower than the angels we, Though lower than the angels we, With them we now would worsh p thee! Dominion wide to us God gave. O'er fish and fowl, o'er brute and slave ; Bat man by disobedience fell, Subjecting all his race to hell; His tail with misery was fraught, But Thy right hand salvat on brought. Redemption was devised by Thee Ere Eve ate of the fatal tree. We give Thee thanks that Christ has diel, By whom all may be justified. For Thou through him dost take delight To bless our race (that is, the white). That races differ, all may see, In middle, high, and low degree; The African this plainly shows By his long heels and flattened nose, And by his lips and sable skin. Tis plain to whites he is no kin. Lerd, pity the deluded No th, he know not what a nigger's worth; Who kn Those who come here with Northern slang, Nerve us. O Lord, to quickly hang. Against the liberty of sp ech O may thy servants daily preach; The freedom of the press restrain, Which soon for all would freedom gain. From those who preach Northern creed Grant that the South may soon secele; O teach our slaves submission, Lord, Make them obcdient to our word; Lord, grant that they may multiply Like leaves on vernal forests high, So we need never soil our hands By cultivating these rich lands. grant our slaves both strength and health. That they may toil to gain us wealth, So that mankind we can befrieod, And o'er the world thy gospel send. Bless my plantation, Lord, to me, Productive let it ever be; O grant me favor in thy sight, That I may rule my slaves aright; Nor ever let them learn to read, For reading soon would m schief breed; By back their state they soon would see, And happy then they ne'er could be, While now they dance, and laugh, and sing, And time flies by on merry wing, Without a care, like ox or mule, And just as easy quite to ru.e. Teach them. Lord, sube duration, And contentment in their station; Make them with us in arms expert, If Linco'n should his power exert To keep us in the Union still In opp s tion to our will; Should we e'er live to see that day, Ferbid our slaves should us betray. May they, like Abraham's of oid, For their old musters fight quite bold And join with us to extirpate Our brethren who are fors of late. Hear us pray for all mankind, The poor, the rick, the lame, and blind, And may all their afflictions be The means of bring ag them to Thee. O grant to bless this sovereign State, The object now of Northern hate; May we united firmly stand Gainst all the abolition band; May our orators our rights proclaim, And all with loyalty inflame; We feel that we for freedom ought To fight as our forefathers fought, With Henry say, while we have breath, Freedon for us, or a plorious death. Hear us, we pray, for Tay dear Son, and when our troubles here are done, With all Thy sain a m robes of white May we enjoy supreme delight.



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hibiton at McAlpins School-house, in Waldo Hills, Marion county, Jan. 1, 1861.]

An Iowa paper says: We were riding The present secession movement of South we know not; to what extent its horrors, over the Wacouda plains a short time ago, Carolina is nothing short of treason. Nei- its crimes, its perils or its frenzied insanity of Charleston, the Mercury and the Courier, admiring the grandeur of a burning prairie. ther is it a treason started by the circum- will prevail, all is uncertain, painfully so_ are completely taken aback by the course The grass was rather green to burn well, st mees of the moment. It is not because yet we say calmly we have an un pursued by the English and French journals, and very little wind was blowing; yet it Mr. Lincoln has been elected, not because shaken faith in the UNION. It will not no less than by the expressed sentiment of was a grand sight. One end of the long some of the extreme Northern States have perish under the "stress and strain" of the the people of those constries, as far as asstring of fire lay within thirty feet of us- what is called personal liberty bills, that first great storm. It may be, that to save certained, with regard to secession. They for we could not approach it nearer for South Carolina raises the palmetto flag. the ship some of the cargo must go into the had supposed that England and France the heat-and, away off for miles in its The plan was thought of years ago. It has seas-perhaps, the perling cause, the black winding course, retreated this hissing, surg- been carefully and powerfully narsed, and Jonah of Slavery, must go overboard in ing wall of fire, licking up everything in its for ten years at least has been gathering order to right the old ship; but once more destructive course. As our imagination strength, until the present is seized as the upon her course, she'll ride the high seas carried us back to stories we had read, of time for its full execution. The projectors with a splendor and speed, seeing which, herds of buffalo, elk and other wild ani- have waited with ill disguised impatience the world shall shout, cheer and sing. mals, and some times human beings, being for the golden moment, and they think it overtaking is a burning prairie, we were his come. From an authority which we interrupted by our companion who, it consider above all question, we give the fol-

would seem, had been pursuing a similar lowing facts :--course of reflection with ourself. "I re- "In the year 1851, General John A. member," said he, "when Lafayette, in- Quitman, a sincere and consistent disciple stead of being as it now is interspersed of Mr. Calhoon, gave, in a letter to Mr. Preston, of South Carolina, the precise outwith fields, houses and groves of timber, lines of the plan of secession followed now. was a wide extended prarie. One morning Had it been written yesterday it could not myself and two conpanions, John R- be more literally descriptive of recent facts; and Joe B—, concluded we would go out and hem the deer in by fire, the day setion, unless the North should pursue her States. We quote: being perfectly calm, and the grass dry - aggressions so madly and indiscreetly as to We fired the grass on three sides, expect- shock good taste, and insult pride as well ing to place ourselves on the fourth and shoot the deer as they ran out; but the frontier States-I mean those bordering on the free States-will never abandon the fire was scarcely well under way before a present Union, however great its oppresent U stiff breeze set in from the north. Joe B., sions, unless rudely driven from it by the who was on the south side of the fire, had North, or forced to choose between a Southbarely time to mount his horse and fly for era and a Northern Confederacy. There is his life before the devouring element was under full keadway. He was well mount-with the other slaveholding States now dised, and his horse seemed to fully under- posed to submit, will attempt to force upon stand the necessity of speed. About two 'ns some new 'compromise' to preserve the miles off was the Tabo creek, in the deep shadow of the Union when the substance is bed of which he knew there was safety-would be wasted in fru'tless contests about but could be reach it? On came the hiss- the proper remedy, and differences of opining flames, licking out their fiery tongues ion on this point would defeat any action at as if they were greedy for their prey. On all, even though all the consult ng States role Joe B____, like a thousand fiends should favor some remedy. If, therefore, the people of South Carolina have made up their minds to withdraw from the Union at make, and the fire was evidently gaining all events, whether joined by other States on him." "Well, was he saved?"- or not, my advice would be to do so withdemanded we. "He just had time to out waiting for the action of any other throw himself off his horse, and down the bank into the crick, when the fire was hissing over his head, it seemed almost in than before. So long as the several agdisappointed rage at his escape. In one grieved States wait for one another, their moment more the long-forked tongues had action will be over-cautions and timid .seized upon the dry grass upon the other Great political movements, to be successful, seized upon the dry grass upon the other side of the creck, and away it went."-"And his horse?" "As soon as the horse my opiaion, greater probability of the dishad borne his master to safety, he turned satisfied States uniting with a secending right around, made a direct charge through State than of their Union for the purpose

"Sail on, O Union, strong and great!

be before the drama of secession will end

Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee-are all with thee!" -S. F. Pacific.

'For my part, I have long ceased to visit of the Prince of Wales to Mount postal arrangements come to five times as

A Prince of Wales in the capital of the by far is a Prince of Wales bareheaded at the grave of George Washington. We reciprocate the hearty enthusiasm of the New are unheard, when the descendant of George the Third stands face to face with with the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes. "Long after the train had left Boston," says the Times' correspondent, gether over the emblem of by-gone strife." And long may the memory of that graceful sight remain in the hearts of both nanations, and long may the feelings excited ridicule of the European press!" by the Prince's visit survive to warn ourselves and our cousins from fratricidal quarrels. The British people are proud of the way in which the American people have received the British Prince, and they are proud of their Prince, who so worthily represented a royal race and a great uation.

THE DOWNFALL OF THE POPE .-... Noththink that the writers had never read a gret afterward.

The editors of the two fire-eating papers would feel flattered by their propositions and hasten to send them aid and money .--According to the N. Y. World South Carolina presents the spectacle of " an exchequer without funds-a State that dreads taxation-a Legislature that hates to vote subsidies, while it declares its liberties in danger, and invokes revolution-a Senator who offers to take State bonds to maintain his government, for a premium-a people of Italy." Victor Emanuel put his hand who repudiate their debts to distress their to his kepi, than held it out to Garidaldi, neighbors-n banking system that, without a panic, refuses to redeem its own notes in specie, in the midst of a profound peace-a PRINCE OF WALES .- The London Globe population not larger than that of Brooklyn. makes some appropriate remarks on the in a State older than New York, whose

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revenue-whose chief grievances are that Juited States is a great fact; but greater freedom is general and slavery exceptional, and which rebels on account of laws whose repeal they never demanded, and the valid-Yorkers, and admire their colossal modes ity of which could be declared in the Saof showing it; but the miles of torches fade preme Court-whose revolution is not in out of sight, and the shouts of thousands favor of freedom, as has always been the case in every other country and age, but the sole survivor of the bloody fight at a revolution in favor of extending servitude Banker Hill, when the monument which into territories now free, by modes of legcommemorates that and story is decked out islation never dreamed of by the founders of the constitution they themselves helped to create"-in short a State which while this great column could be seen with its threatening to destroy the Union, begs it rival banners for the first time floating to- to supply its postal expenses, until it is able to stand alone and defy the Union. "Such a State-such a people may well incur the

> WASHINGTON ITEMS .- It is stated that Mr. Marcy's diary contains a prophetic prediction of Mr. Buchanan's failure to administer the government successfully, from his want of directness, fidelity and courage. Among Mr. Polk's papers there is even

a stronger testimony against him, derived their folly is repented of." from association in his Cabinet. Gen. Jackson's last injunction to Mr. Polk, ing annoys one more than the senseless re when starting for Washington, was not to

Mr. Wade's speech made a decided imright around, made a direct charge through the fire, and came out on the other side, State would startle the whole south, and now for upwards of sixteen centuries, dualive indeed-but every hair was singed off force the other States to meet the issues ring the last thousand years of which it has conclusion Mr. Wigfall complimented him ossessed temporal power, more or less,- upon his manliness and sincerity, but said

"Where?" said his mother, whose curios-

For Etiquette requires that in Chinese

"I'd take him under the left cur!"

What is your honorable name?'

"Where is your magnific at palace?"

My insignificant appellation is Wong."

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> INTERVIEW OF VICTOR EMANCEL AND GEN. GARIBALDI.-A letter from Naples, dated Oct. 29th, gives the following necount of this interview:

The columns presented arms to Garibaldi, and opened to allow him to pass through. Cialdini rushed forward, and Garibaldi, jumping off his, embraced him After exchanging a few affectionately. words, Garibaldi remonnted to meet the King. Victor Emanuel was not far behind, leading on his own division. Seeing the red shirts, the King took a telescope, and, recognizing Garibaldi, put spurs to His horse and galloped toward him. Garibaldi did the same. When they were within ten paces of each other, the officers of the King and of Garibaldi shouted, 'Long live Victor Emannel!" Garibaldi advanced, took off his hat, and in a voice somewhat hoarse from emotion said, " King and equally moved, replied, "Thank you." They stood thus, hand in hand, for nearly a minute, without attering another word. Garibuldi and the King, still holding each other's hand, followed the troops for about a quarter of an hour.

Their suites had mingled together, and followed at a short distance behind them. His Majesty was at the head of thirty thousand men.

Before entering Teramo, King Victor Emanuel halted and ordered a portion of his army to file off in the presence of Garibaldi that every one might observe tee good feeling which existed between him and the chieftain.

PRENTICE ON DISUNION .- It is a pleasure to hear a man in a slave State talk of disunion as Prentice does, of the Louisville Journal. He says the Southern Disunionists "are all like overgrown children, in the wantonness of prosperity, playing at revolution, without knowing what they do-without the capacity to know or to appreciate the fearful crime they are perpetrating, the awful calamity they are bringing on the country and the world. The sound judgment and the strong arms of the men of these Central States must rebuke the folly and stay the madness of North and South and preserve intact the Ark of our Safety-the glorious Constitution-as the sure refuge to which these madmen may return when the delirium is over, and

EUROPEAN NEWS .- Forty thousand weavers were actually starving in country towns of England.

The Times says that the President's Message was a timid evasion of responsibility.

Francis II, calls upon the garrison at Gaeta to resist to the last.

The French were preparing to evacuate Viterbo, which continued insurrectionary. Negotiations for the evacuation of Ga-

Speaking of the struggle going on in South Carolina as to how the grand army of 10,000 men shall be officered. whether by appointment of the Governor or by election by the companies, a Charlesamusing incident:

"At a muster the other day it was pro posed to take an expression from the rank and file of their preference. An active cancus had been going on for some time, and every candidate felt sure of being elected to the post to which he aspired .-In order to make it all fair, it was proposed, and agreed to, that, the candidates themselves should not participate in the election, but should withdraw. Accordingly, it was requested that all candidates for office should step five paces in front of the line, when all but three made an advance movement! These three, thus clothed with authority, elected themselves, one Colonel, another Lientenant Colonel, the other Major, and filled up the list from outsiders!"

-A late letter from the U. S. Commissioner of Pensions says that there are now but eighty-nine survivors of the army of the Revolution whose names were placed upon the rolls for pensions. Since the letter was written, Ralph Farnham, the Bucker Hill patriot, has been gathered to his fathers.

-At the Old School Synod of Virginia, Dr. Jankin argued that every man licensed to preach the Gospel is de facto a Doctor of Divinity-" doctor" meaning simply " teacher."

in the spring-a route that Uncle Sam will be likely to make " a hard road to travel."

-A Washington dispatch says that as near as can be ascertained, the total population of our country is 31,000,000. The ratio of representation in the Honse of Representatives will be about 125,000.

-If one State may secede, another may, and another and another. Suppose they should a'l secede but Oregon, would we be responsible for the national debt?

POPULATION OF NEW MEXICO .- Mr. Whiting, Postmaster of Santa Fe, New Mexico, was in St. Louis recently, on his way to Washington, with the official return of the census of New Mexico. The total population, including the pueblo towns, is set down at 80,000. Great difficulty was experienced in taking the census, the native inhabitants not understanding the object, and suspecting that it was for some purpose of taxation.

is body, not even a hair left on either plainly; it would present pract cal issues, mane or tail."

LEPROSY AT MOUNT SION .- Returning In less than two years all the States south Nebi-Daoud, or of Sion, you trave se heaps of rubbish and offal, which, at certain of the whole Sonth would be instantly efspots, rise higher than the ramparts, and feeted, and a complete Southern Confeder- he had great temporal power one year, tou correspondent relates the following unclean, irregular soil their lives a misera- lems which the future alone can solve."

> of the lepers. Here they await-men, 1850. Then, it was said: "If, therefore, feuds. In recent days, since 1798, the women and children-the arrival of death, the people of South Carolina have made Pope has been compelled to quit his do. to release them from their terrible malady. up their minds to withdraw from the Union minious several times. Restored in 1815, cate specimen of javenile bravado is too Leprosy is still very frequent throughout at all events," etc. Long enough before he left in 1848; reinstated in power by that still more fearful affection which is were enacted in consequence of the Fagi- ing City exists, sooner or later, the Pope

> ples forming in the substance of the skin therefore is nothing less than premeditated out by the turbulence of the people. What the bed clothes, "I know where I'd take give birth to abscesses terrible to behold. treason, and the election of Mr. Lincoln folly, therefore, it is to talk of "The Down-him." Little by little, the extremities of the limbs merely a pretext for bringing it to a head. fall of the Pope," just as if his present misfall to pieces, leaving nothing but shape- Much has been said about retaining South fortune were a new thing. less stumps. The roof of the palate comes Carolina by the force of compromises. The

unhappy wretches a peculiarly hoarse and shell. South Carolina does not ask, will nasal tone of voice. This terrible infirmi- not take, but scorn, any and all compromises ty, which is the despair of medical science, that leave the Constitution as it is; and all is not contagious, but is propagated by compromises based on a change or alterahereditary transmission. And the lepers tion of the Constitution will only be a rapid continue to marry among themselves, in and irrevocable dissolution of the Union.

ing on their overgrown dunghill, without been used by the disunionists of South Carthe slightest interference or attention from olina as they have that of Mr. Lincolnany quarter, in company with the mangy the very men who split the Democratic party dogs which you meet around their huts, in Charleston, would have raised the palmore numerous, lean and bad than any- metto flag of disunion over against the treaty, and threaten to travel the war-path where else. The wretched dog still re- stars and stripes at Fort Moultrie-had mains the faithful friend of the wretched Mr. Douglas been successful in spite of of a Pacific Republic, and therefore we are them. luman sufferer.

10 The Smithsonian Institute is preparing by order of Congress, a most interesting report on Agricultural Meteorology, which will be a welcome boon to our farmers. Besides meteorological statistics collected during the last ten years, at nearly lour hundred stations, it will contain the arrivals and departures of birds, fishes and migratory animals, and also the time of planting and harvesting of crops, &c., at the different points of the United States.

For Every member of the United States Sapreme Court, it is said, from Judge Taney, the oldest, to Judge Clifford, the youngest in office, is opposed to secession,

and exhibit everywhere a wider-spread discontent than politicians have imagined .--

rest of the population. It is the allotment heels of the great compromise measures of only to Rome, by a cessation of intestine of the President,

called elephantiasis. The epidermis as- tive Slave Law. sumes violent and reddish-gray tints; pim- The present secession of South Carolina ral power, to be again and again driven

away in splinters, which gives to these whole subject of compromise lies in a nut and in, increasing, multiplying and swarm- The election of Mr. Douglas would have

In no spirit of defiance do we say it, but for ourselves we know of no compromise tion. Other States may follow her example. who surround him. He has no faith in the The compromise of dissolution the country the church, where, by his presence he for is not yet ready to make. But what of all so many years showed that the character this trouble? What of the gale whistling of the statesman was complete only when in its fary, tossing storm and billow against religion gave it grace and solidity, the ser- truth in him." our ship of State asail now for more than vices were purged (by nullification) of the seventy years? Will she founder at sea? usual prayer for the President of the United tion. Will she strike the breakers and shiver into States, the stern-hearted old patriot rose

fragments?

no compromise was practicable until the But the Italians are a fickle, turbulent Republicans substantially abandoned their people, and during these thousand years, free speech and free press.

to the interior of the city by the gate of so would unite their destiny to yours. have driven the Pope from his temporal At the conclusion of an argument before throne, at least a dozen times. During the Supreme Court, Hon. Reverdy Johnwars of the Guelphs and the Ghibellines, briefly upon the present crisis, and in the course of his remarks expressed the earnest on which tufts of cactus flourish. On this acy organized. All these results are probthe fourteenth century, for 70 years the whinings of imbecility, now discouraging unclean, irregular soil their lives a misera-ble colony, completely separated from the The above was written in 1851, on the Pope lived at Avignon, in France, restored Mr. Johnson is not a very ardent admirer

> Young AMERICA .- The following deligood to be lost:

One night Freddy had been put to hed. Leprosy is still very frequent throughout the Republican party was thought of and Lous Napoleon, he may again be forced to and his mother and Johnny were in an admealy leprosy spoken of in the B ble, but before any of the personal liberty laws quit by Garibaldi; but while the Everlast- joining room. Presently Johnay cut up some caper, on which his mother threatened to "take him into another room and whip will return to it, be reinstated with tempo-

him." "Mother," said Freddy's voice under

ity was excited.

HEAR THAT .- The Marysville Democrat says; - We do not know that we are terriconversation each should compliment the ble on the advocates of a Pacific Republic, other, and everybody belonging to him, in Men have a right to project governments a most laudatory style; and deprecate himon paper, if they feel like it. All we have self with all pertaining to him, to the lowest possible point. The following is no exagsaid about it is this, that an attempt to esgeration, though not the precise words: tablish a Pacific Republic would be treason to the General Government. We say so, because we think so. Those who desire to embark in the adventore can take the usual chances of rebels and revolutionists. If they win they are safe. If they fail they must swing. We do not think spouse?' there is any occasion for the establishment that object."

Patent Office the model of a steamer com-10 The venerable J. S. Petigru, one of bining buoyant are chambers with a steamthat will satisfy South Carolina but a com- Carolina's noblest names, continues to bear boat or other vessel, for the purpose promise, for the present at least, of dissolu- witness to the Union, against the traitors of enabling their draught of water to be readily lessened, that they might pass over the bars or through shallow water without It is in the plan proposed by Quitman in practicability of their measures, and is pre- discharging their cargoes. This method 1851. South Carolina has done her part pared for the worst of results to the State of lifting vessels over shoals was invented to the letter, the rest remains to be seen, and the country. Lately, while attending by Abraham Lincoln, President elect, for which he received a patent May 22, 1849. -Wash Star. 100" Jim, I believe that Sam's got no

> ' You don't know, siggs; dare's more in dat nigga than all the rest in the planta-

How do you make dat!" 'Why, he neber let any out.'

Der The portical youth who stole a joy

eta having failed, the bombardment was about to re-commence.

Intimations have been given to Austria that she must consent to the sale of Venetia or prepare for war in the spring.

THE EFFECT OF MODERN REVIVALS .- A celebrated English Divine (ex-President Waddy, of the British Wesleyan Conference) takes strong grounds in opposition to what are technically called "religious revivals," because such movements imply that the regular pastor is not fully competent, because it affects more love for souls than he who redeemed them, and because it exposes the appointed circuit laborers to the disheartening influence of a wearisome stagnation and a dead reaction.

REACTION AND COUNTER-REACTION AT NA-PLES .- At Naples a fierce insurrection which had very lately broken out on the part of the Royalists and a portion of the inhabitants of Caserta, had been followed by a terrible counter manifestation. All the Garibaldian army was collected to suppress it. Abont a hundred arrests were made, several persons were shot, and many of the inhabitants took flight. At present it looks as though only the speedy resumption of operations by Garibaldi, could prevent a general revulsion.

for An old farmer, who had two handsome daughters, would not permit them to keep the company of young men. After the old man had retired to rest, the girls would hang a sheet out of the window, and each beau, with the assistance of his lady who tugged lustily above, would thus gain an entrance. It so happened that one evening the girls hung out the sheet too early; the old gentleman spying the sheet could not conjecture the meaning of it. So he caught hold and endevored to pull it down. The girls supposing it to be one of their fellows, began to hoist, and did not discover the mistake until the old man's head was level with the window siil, when one of them exclaimed: " Ob, Lord, it's dad!" and letting go the sheet, down came the old gentleman to the ground; dislocating one shoulder. Withdrawing all opposit on to their keeping company, he was oon a father-in-law.

for An Iowa paper, which has kept a record, states that next to railroad and steamboat accidents, more people have been killed and maimed this year by harvesting machines than by any other cause.

nor True friendship is very rare in human life; but, like the shadows of the evening, where it exists, it increases till the setting of the sau of life.

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from his seat, and left the church, thus giv-

To-day we have greater faith in the prin- ing a silent but pointed rebuke to treason, denies the right of a State to secrete, and insists upon the perpetual obligation of the ciples, in the fact, and in the destiny of the white last it should be found, but, where insists upon the perpetual obligation of the Uncertain even inform. How long it will not in South Caroline it is not but, where bond which binds the States in one Union. Union than ever before. How long it will now, in South Carolina, it is most rampant. anger of her frown

'My contemptible but is at Suchan.' ' How many illustrious children?' ' My vile, worthless brats are five.' ' How is the health of your distinguised My mean, good for nothing old woman

is well.

were this morning shown at the U.S.