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[For the REPENDENN.] THOUGHTS ON DEATH.

" Oh douth, where is thy sting? Oh grace, where is thy sictory?" BY FLECTUS. O, shall death disclose the real, Which in life is love's ideal ?

Then to me were death a weal Far more welcome than sad life.

Shall those pictured dreams of wooing Cheer me when my life's undoing ; When my soul is fast pursuing End to all this mortal stife?

Shall those fronzied dreams of pleasure Prove prophetic of a treasure; Which awaits the last and measure I shall tread upon life's stage?

Thrice welcome then-the hour of going: There's music in the Screech-Owl's crowing, When the cup of grief is overflowing, And the spirit longs to leave its cage.

Light as the heart of a bird set free, Slugnig its juyous jubilee, Spirit ! thou it through the ether five Away to thy home o'er the silver cloud.

Long and softly I'll lay-alcoping, When the ivy's o'er me creeping, And my vault alone is weeping-

in calling themselves "Democrats" after having of the Democratic party, and then were regularly a short extract from them :

of the Jeff Davis' experiment. They seem to bave totally forgotten that "the glorious old par-bave totally forgotten that "the glorious old par-ty" headed by General Breckinridge, C. S. A. 12 00 received in the loyal States but a mere handfal such and such reasons; or I imagine it to be so; of votes, and of those who did blunder into the or it is so, if I am not mistaken. This habit, I support of that slave trade ticket, the better part believe, has been of great advantage to me when are now strenuously supporting the Government | I have had occasion to inculcate my opinions, and in all of its war measures. As illustrative of pursuale men into measures that I have been gone in recent elections for their very peculiar to be informed, to please or to persuade, I wish views, we mention the fact, that in Illinois Gen. well meaning and sensible men would not lessen

good a run as "the war child of Kentucky" has made quite frequently since classwhere, but it will do, in some sort, to show the fallaciousness. In fact, if you wish to instruct others, a posi-A stranger passing through the State during the

last gubernatorial campaign would have conclu- He also recommends it to us, ded, if careless in his observations, that McConnel was sure to be elected. So much din did where in the State. The strangest feat, however, performed by these incorruptible custodians of the Constitution, was when they bellowed and brayed in self gratulation over the results of the elections in some of the Eastern States, with from various causes, not at all affecting the loyal to of the n asses had cast, anti Administration ty of the masses, had cast anti A-luministration majorities. Al unmindful of the fact that the Now is not the want of sense (where a man is so and abandon for compromise, a certainty of milits favor, without counting the six or seven hen more justly thus ? dred thousend good Administration men, with good muskets in their hands, then absent on the battle field, they queerly claim that the Government and its war policy have been rebuked, and queer yet, they claim that their kind of Democ-

I have already stated some of the reasons why of their purposes, made by that gentleman dur-

generation. Scon, however, he found it best to That pecultar class of individuals who persist change his tactics.

disgracefully bolted the last National Convention the point, that we will take the liberty of making

"read out" of the organization by a decisive vote "I continued this (disputations) method some of that party before it ceased to exist, are an few years, but gradually left it, retaining only anusing set of fellows. According to them, there has been a reaction in favor of their "wing" impending ever since the election of '60, against the Government and the war, and to the beheof *ly, undoubtedly*, or any other that gave the air of Breckinridge received 2.404 votes, in Indiana their power of doing good by a positive, assum-12.295, Iowa 1.048. This was certainly not as ing manner, that seldom fails to disgust, tends to

of the continued assertions of these blowhards tive, dogmatical manner in advancing your sentiand swaggerers, that the whole country is com- ments may occasion opposition and prevent a ag round to the support of the Breekinridge candid attention. If you desire improvement lattorm. They have a very happy facelty for from others, you should not, at the same time, making up in biaster and bravado what they lack express yourself fixed in your present opinions ; tops that loom up from some parts of our civil, had so basely deserted and robbed. in more enviable qualities. Each particular one modest and sensible men who do not love dispuin more enviable qualities. Each particular one induces and sensible and prominent, although the rebel armies noble chivalry of Southerners may be found in the post-ible and prominent, although the rebel armies noble chivalry of Southerners may be found in

'Men must be taught as if you taught them not, And things unknown proposed as things forgot.'

'To speak, though sure, with seeming diffidence.' those who supported that gentleman raise every. And he might have joined with this line that where in the State. The strangest feat, however, which he has coupled with another, I think, less

Immodest words admit of no defence, For want of modesty is want of sense.

Administration had, taking all these elections unfortunate as to want it) some apology for his itary success-for, at compromise, they have newspapers in relation to the place of birth of the ever beaten us, usually by first vexing, provok. hero of Murfreesboto. "Buckeye," a correspon-

'Immodest words admit but this defence That want of modesty is want of sense."" ----

racy did it ! Is is true that the two thousand Breckinridge votes of Illinois have swallowed up is not to be obtained at the most extensive insti-tations of learning. What they don't know, it defend them, and destroyed their navy-all but the one hundred and sixty the usand received in that State by Judge Doug'as? Can it be a fact that the 888 who supported Breckninridge in that the set of the state and be new control of the set of the state and be new control of the set of th Wisconsin have absorbed, and do now control The Bulletin of a recent date mentions the foil their two greatest commercial cities-New Or-

CHAS, G. LORING ON EMANCIPATION .- The wings" in the memorable campaign of 1860, when for collection. To his utter astonishment his jurisdiction. We have destroyed, by their own opinions of lawyers of so much ability and emi. the bolters called Douglas and all of his support collector returned with \$250 in greenbacks. He accounts, over one hundred thousand of their opinions of lawyers of so much ability and emitting upon emancipation will attract much attention. He says: the bolters effect program and an of the same sight reviews of themselves and the matrix of the same sight reviews of themselves and the matrix of the same sight reviews of themselves and the same sight reviews of the s

A VOICE FROM NORTH CAROLING TALK.—The Raleigh Standard, in speaking of TALK.—The Raleigh Standard, holds the fol-A fellow arrived at St. John, N. B., lately, in A fellow arrived at St. John, N. B., lately, in His remarks on this subject are so much to the rebel authorities at Riedmond, holds the fol-

They labored to break down the old Government because they were about to lose the "beef" [slavery] and they would wreck the new one before they would part with the carcass upon which Vultur's are settled. Their motto was "divide and destroy," and their motto now is "consolidated rule or ruin." Hense they are the destructives and these who concess them are

WHAT DECOMES OF THEM ?- There were cointhe vote given to this wing, in some of the States, from time to time engaged in promoting ; and, as ed at the mint, in Philadelphia, during Decem-which they now audaciously claim as having the chief ends of conversation are to inform or ber hast, five millions four hundred and thirty thousand cents, and yet the cry is for more Where do they go ?

----[From the BANNER OF LIGHT.] BY WARREN CHASE.

Not yet, says a friend far away in the prairie land are the signs of peace hovering over us. of which he bore with admirable sang froid and But I think my friend stands down in the fog seemed not ill pleased with the ceremonies which that settles over the low lands. From the hill- welcomed his transition from the country he potitical, religious and military condition, the his party, and the solveney of something that he session of your errors. In adopting social a terms his "principles" that any one belonging to unanner, you can seldom expect to please your Union organization does, and in this way he aids to give to his party an appearance of possessing about ten times the strength that it really has. Men must be faught as if you taught them not. quarters of a conspiracy against human rights, and human liberty, and the most liberal govern-ment in the world—most liberal to the poor and industrious white man, if not the black man and industrious white man, if not the black man, had occasion to enter the office, found a rose lyor white woman. The rebels are encompassed ing upon one of the desks, and taking it up by sea and by land, by a sufficient force to smell its fragrance, he no sooner applied the crush out all the resistance they can make, so rose to his nose than he fainted. It is supposed

> get out of patience, and call our forces home, ing, and then wearying our patience. Many of our citizens overlook our progress

get discouraged because we have not done all they hoped, and because we have had some dis "SMART MES" AT THE BAY .- That information asters, such as all important wars have thrown not in possession of the business men of 'Frisco on both sides. We have taken back the two

ADVENTURS OF A SCOUNDREL .- The following

a vessel on which he had sought passage from Boston, claimining to be a british subject. is "consolidated rule or ruin." Hense they are the destructives, and those who oppose them are the conservatives. We still walk the soil and breathe the air of freedom, and are not to be influenced in our course by the blandishments or the frowns of power. other enlistment, received another bounty, and made his exit by the vessel bound to St. John. The craft was obliged to enter Portland, when he left her to visit his wife and children, but returned prior to her departure, and arrived with the vessel at St. John, He said that his family had and were receiving three dollars per week from the States during his absence, and in case of the suspension of this provision, he should send for them to come and reside in his new found home. The crew were so interested in his exploits that upon entering Briti-h waters he was lathered and shaved with an iron hoop, all

GENERAL ROSECRANS .- There has been some little speculation floating about through the dent of the Sacramento Bee, of the 12th inst., thus speaks of the matter :

Permit me through your paper to say that General Rosecrans-the fighting General of the West-is aged forty-three years and was boru in Delaware county, Ohio, at a place called Kings-ton Corners. His father's name is Grandle.---Wisconsin have absorbed, and do now control the sixty five thousand who voted for the regn-iar Den ocratic nominee? Is it probable that in two years time they have forgotten all the little pleasantries that pa-sed between the "two wings" in the memorable campaign of 1860, when

the obligations of self preservation, of religion, i.g that canvass? of law and of humanity, call upon us to resist, is, believing that the natural laws of God's gov. find that man, and mention it ?-Marysville Ap ernment, will eventually, and at no distant day, peal. solve the great problem in the manner last suggested, with the least possible injury to all existang rights and interests.

But if this solution shall be found to be imthen we have no doubt either of our interest or ment of his reasons ? Far from it. He expects inortgage and good riddance to you." of our right under the laws of self preservation, to accomplish his purpose by laying down the So reasonable a request as this could not be ple nearly two to one ? of our duty to God and to man, to exterpate the curse ot once by all means in our power. We I, Any man who doe shall not falter nor hesitate in this fearful task, deficient in moral sense. retribution for a degree of wickedness and folly prefers his interest to his duty. beyond all former example.

States, with a capital of \$419,761,821. The or second cousin to Benadict Arnold.

the floor dead, having dislocated his neck.

REFINE not if you see others better fed than

We are continually regaled, from this source tion, if it can be avoided ; while the great mass solitary man who last year voted the Union present ! of people are resolutely determined, if possible ticket, and this year proposes to be "reconstruc-to sustain the Union, with the Constitution as it ted" would go much further. Will some one

The Art of Convincing.

the hands of Him who "causeth the wrath of man to praise him," and upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon themselves an awful 3. Any man who does not think as 1 think has had the misfortune uot to inherit from his has had the misfortune uot to inherit from his has had the misfortune uot to inherit from his has had the misfortune uot to inherit from his has had the misfortune uot to inherit from his has had the misfortune uot to inherit from his has had the misfortune uot to inherit from his has had the misfortune uot to inherit from his have thus brought upon themselves an awful have thus brought upon themselves an awful have thus brought upon themselves an awful have thus brought upon the misfortune upon the misfortune upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon themselves an awful have thus brought upon the misfortune upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon themselves an awful have thus brought upon themselves an awful have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon themselves an awful have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon themselves an awful have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon themselves an awful have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon themselves an awful have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon the heads of those who have thus brought upon theads of those who have thus brought upon the heads of th

cause,

Is New York, January 12, an impost was held on the body of Hagh Kelly, who came to his death by falling out of bed. He had gone and his family heard a noise as from a fall, and on going into the population of our follow citizens.

This curious immodesty, it seems, is no mod- sion took place January 28th, at the hatchet and shipbuilders, yourself. Perhaps they are fattened for destrue. ern peculiarity. Dr. Franklin relates in his an- edge tool manufactory of Charles A. Hart, at yourself. Perhaps they are fattened for destruc-tion, and you dieted for health. Br little and little great things are completed; and so repeated kindness will soften a heart of stone.

logay occurred :

practicable; if the South shall with pertinacious conceit of this partiticular class of human beings your meanest, but grant me one little favor. rods, while we crowd the enemy as many leagues which the slightest sensation had been a precurs. Union or the immediate extermination of slavery, request his anditor to listen to a modest state greenbacks, and Fil give you up your note and What if we lose the most men in a few engage first, into the creek. For a moment he disap-

objected to, and so the shame faced mortgagee in

3. Any man who does not think as I think about having the mortgage released of record, a death far worse and far less glorious than the

shell-the missile Mr. Whitworth has employ-ed with such startling effect against armor-plated targets-have, it is alleged, satisfied them that BOILES EXPLOSION .- A frightful boilor explo. the artillerists are more than a match for the cratic paper of that State, says; "There can be

trash back to H_____, and tell him that I make cept what hey force its character of a more than twenty times their him a present of it." Elegraph, relates the following : " Talking about power. We have more than twenty times their naval force, and over ten times their pecuniary ability, and more than twice the number of sold-iors entired than they can raise by conscription. iers enlisted than they can raise by conscription, the workmen were engaged in ' hauling taut' the of haw and of humanity, call upon us to resist, at every cost of life and treasure, and at all haz ards the establishment of any slave empire carved out of this republic. There are, at pres ent, comparatively very few among us who, from regard either to the whites or the blacks, would recklessly attemp; sudden and immediate aboli. Case 2.1.—A banker loaned \$30,000, secured by mortgage to a real estate owner, before any such annoyances as payment in greenbacks had been thought of. When the mortgage was about maturing the mortgage was about of the capitol at Wash-ington, with his wings spread for protection over such annoyances as payment in greenbacks had been thought of. When the mortgage was about maturing the mortgages informed the banker that he might expect payment in legal tenders. Seems to me is blinded by political or other dust

The New York Ledger get off the following: Who shall teach "Reformers" modesty? The expected no better treatment from you. Do practicable; if the Solid shall will perturbate solution and will perturbate or solution and the solution of t ments, while in four out of five we kill and crip peared, but immediately emerged, scrambled

up the bank, took one wild look behind him-then run as no Indian ever run before, with The worst of all, thus far, has been the loss 1. Any man who does not think as I think is due time presented the required amount of gold. of so many in camp and hospital, by disease, and every hair straight up like a porcupine's, so stiff shall not falter nor hesitate in this fearful task, but go straight on, leaving the consequerces in 2 Any man who does not think as I think 2 Any man who does not think as I think 2 Any man who does not think as I think 3 The banker handed over the note and mortgage, received the gold and deposited it in his safe, and 3 The banker handed over the note and mortgage, and necessity or military expediency; but even this

etribution for a degree of wickedness and folly eyond all former example. Baxks.—There are 1,496 banks in the loyal when the banker made known his business some southern coast and cities ; and they will be need ton for the coming year. The high price is stim-States, with a capital of \$419,761,821. The amount of specie now in these institutions is greater than it has been at any time within ten years, except in 1859. These propositions to a thorough-going, one idead reformer are self evident. The only diffi 5. Any man who does not think as I think is thing after the following manner : "Squire, there ed and useful when the war is over. They being ulating its production in every part of the world

no true Democracy while treason keeps its ar-

mies in the field, except war Democracy. The

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