Show it to those who will lend an ear
To the tale that this paper can tell.
Of Liberty born, of the patriot's dream—
Of the storm-cradled nation that fell. The poor to possess the precious ores, And too much of a stranger to borrow, We issued to-day our promise to pay, And hoped to redorm on the morrow.

The days relied on and weeks became years, But our coffers were empty still; Cold was so rare that the Treasury quaked, If a dellar should drop in the till. But the faith that was in us was strong, indeed,

And our poverty well discorned; ad these little checks represented the pay That our suffering volunteers carned. We knew it had hardly a value in gold, Yet as gold our soldiers received it; It goes in our eyes with a promise to pay, And each patriot soldier believed it.

But our boys thought little of price or pay, Or of bills that were over due; We knew if it bought us bread to-day, It was the best our poor country could do. Keep it—it talls our history all over,
From the birth of its dream to the last;
Medest and been of the angel of Hope,
Like the hope of success it passed.

"Knaves of Some Kind."

cent public speech, declared that "there black hole of Calcutta, or Jorsey prison are no politics in the proper sense of that ships.

Have been consigned to the worse than black hole of Calcutta, or Jorsey prison are no politics in the proper sense of that ships.

Black Elector (with dignity)—Massa But this question had been brought in a formal and regular way before a judicial ships.

istration, and more especially as the mover in force. We have principles, which it can proclaim them even from the failure to exchange the thouse-tops. They regard the leaders of any such a party as knaves of some kind, who want to accountlish by the said and such as party as knaves of any such a party as knaves of any such a party as knaves of some kind, who want to accountlish by the said standard of the society, they succeeded in ejecting the society as distinguished to accountlish by the society that has no determined principles, or, having them, is affeated to over the society are disaffected with their bling to a citizen. Hate exercise like the debil, masse What's your name, Sar? What for you bit ude on a colored gene in taking hismusic lesson?

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Mr. Smart-No intrusion, Sir, I trust. My name is Rfus X. Smart, and I am a few which we will exchange for all kinds of the force. We would not refuse the constitution of the loning bustor, and not be a fair statement of this outrage.

So we go. A few members of a recommender in edict of banish ishment against him. This we suppose the who walk with "eat-like step and secretive air," want, is for the public good, and the future peace, strength and perpetuity of the Republic, why not confide in the good sense of the people, and submit their questions of administration to their judgment and their interests? Afraid to do that, and attempting to retain power by voter. That is the historie and natural result of all parties and political leaders that play the sneak, that move with "eat hand so file only a confidence offering of the people."

Week in the National Capitol after our estair, and myself specified after our estair, and all that was possible for the release of the brave men in the hands of the enemy; and every one we met there told the same story, that the Secretary of War was the obstacle in the Secretary of War was tho obstacle in the Case in this State, there is, we math shouls a color geneman's house and look. If you find evote, bring it here directly might say, unfortunately, no authority was in the case in this State, there is, we math so we met there told the same story, that the same provent was a color geneman's house and look. If you find evote, bring it was the same provent was a color geneman's house and look. If you find

gospei. We have no confidence in such preachers whatever. There is almost always something rotten about them.

Southern prison with historic and nevernow the spaniel of President Johnson, as he Sar. And they am tied to the clock, obligated togo and sing, whether in the human of Lincoln lately referring to the inconways something rotten about them.
When they begin to rant about the State their usefulness is at an end. From that moment they do more harm than good. They generally succeed, first, in dividing their congregations, then in dividing their neighborhood, creating har ed, wrangling and discord, and very often in going and discord, and very often in going as traight to the devil themselves, and bringing an indeflible disgrace upon the cause of religion in general. Those who encourage them in such a course, who will and nod approbation, who flatter and appland them, are their worst enemaiss.

Southern prison with historic and never-to-be-forgotten horrors."

That is the testimony, the deliberate and reiterated testimony of a correspond-test testimony of a correspond-tent of the leading Republican paper of the country. He is no hound bought up for the purpose of condemning somebod; he is not a jail bird, selected because he is willing to swear to whatever his employ-testiment to his patrictic courage in swilling to swear to whatever his employ-testiment as Military Governor of the falsities and insinuations against him in 1861; slandered him in 1863; worst day of Andrew Johnson, as he was of Lincoln, lately referring to the ineom-isstency of those who profess to be Democrats, but who now support Johnson, said:

It must not be forgotten that every Democratic leader, now loud for Andrew Johnson, as he was of Lincoln, lately referring to the ineom-isstency of those who profess to be Democrats, but who now support Johnson, as he was of Lincoln, lately referring to the ineom-isstency of those who profess to be Democrats, but who now support Johnson, as he was of Lincoln, lately referring to the ineom-isstency of those who profess to be Democrats, but who now support Johnson, as he was of Lincoln, lately referring to the ineom-isstency of those who profess to be Democrats, but who now support Johnson, as he was of Lincoln, lately referring to the ineom-isstency of those who profess to be Democrats, but who now support Johns

and applaind them, are their worst enemies.

Where, then, is the Military Commission? On how much less testimony had been and women been hanged? If Stanton can stretch the necks of the innocent preaching politics is at once the wind denote preaching politics is at once the wind hence the properties of the reaching politics is at once the sign of their inherent moral weakness, and the support of Radigleal blick of the reaching politics is at once the sign of their inherent moral weakness, which contains a claim that some hundreds of years ago was and officially murdered so many thousands from the world weakness of the Rev. Col. Isocauses is by no means a solitary one. Would that it were. The last of these remarks! The case of the Rev. Col. Isocauses is by no means a solitary one. Would that it were. The last of the receivable of the receivable of the Rev. Col. Isocauses is by no means a solitary one. Would that it were. The last of the receivable of the receivable of the Rev. Col. Isocauses is by no means a solitary one. Would that it were. The last of the receivable of the receivable of the Rev. Col. Isocauses is by no means a solitary one. Would that it were. The last of the receivable of the receivable of the Rev. Col. Isocauses is by no means a solitary one. Would that it were. The last of the receivable of the receivab

so wild as to take the life of another; but here is a criminal, who imperious and harsh to extremity with scoundrels of a common cast, is himself recking with the big sountry, and the people ought to apply a remedy. It is in their hands. If they encourage it, the evil will go on with all its bitter consequences. If they from a upon it and give it no quarter, it fill seen be absted. The best friends of the clarry and of the church will tell them to exich to their texts and let politics along. The particular phase of political and as heartlessly as one would move a pawn on a class board; and he bestered to their course of no consequence. The objection is to their meddling with much questions.

The Presbytery of Newark N. J. has

(From the Providence (R. L.) Herald and Post.] shall be honestly written, whatever else "STANTON THE CALIGULA OF AMERICA."

Nothing relating to the war has caused greater or more just indignation than the fact of the deaths unnecessarily at Andersonville, in the rebel prison, of so many thousands of our brave soldiers. Whatthe severest penalties which human inge- remain until further orders.

or should have been released, and above all their influences and teachings but this particular act had the aggravated feature died through the wantonness of feeling of any official from Jefferson Davis, up or down, as the case might be and he should, A leading Republican stumper, in a re- been told of the sufferings of those who have been consigned to the worse than try of the church at Newport.

word at issue now no merely purely po- Strong men have groaned, and tender tribunal, the decision of which was that Mr. Smart-Glad to hear it, Mr. Samlitical questions. There are no questions women have wept as they have read of the appointment had been rightfully bo, rejoiced to hear it. Hope your crop's women have wept as they have read of the appointment had been rightfully coming on well.

This should have settled, and we work would be the terrible scenes which were the daily made. This should have settled, and we aper, commenting on such menaper, commenting on such mend trickery, says:

common results look on worder.

the terrible scenes which were the daily made. This should have settled, and we street a suppose did settle, all controversy upon white trash ain't no good much at work, tration, when it would conceal its tyranny the question of right. But there were a but we'll some kick 'em into a better "The common people look on, wonderin some astounding acts of injustice, has few persons who were not disposed to acing what large element of knavery there endeavored to connect its victim with the quiesce in this settlement; they were de-

like step and secretive air," to obtain what that in an interview between the Secretary ould be only a confidence offering of the and himself, the former declared to him

Methodist preacher in Illinois when the altercation had occurred in the question, and that our prisoners might as well have been released twelve or eighteen months to alienate been released twelve or eighteen months.

If we consider a class of pecunarities, more recondite in their origin than these, we shall still find the law of inheritance to hold good. A morbid susceptibility to contagious disconstant of the poisonous effects of opium, or the different sections of the country from each other, and whose zeal in politics is superior to their zeal in anything. They are afraid the politics of the country will net go right without their assistance, and hence they preach politics instead of the country. We have no confidence in such

When the history of the past five years twelve years.

may be said, truth will require that it be written, STANTON, the CALIGULA of

[From the St. Louis Repuplican, Oct. 13.] Another Church and State Case.

There has been some excitement in ever degree of blame we may have at- Newport, Keutucky, owing to the arrest tached to the conduct of the leaders of there on Sunday last, the 2d, of Rev. L. the rebellion, however, we may have distributed the odium and the guilt of the Church. This arrest was made, while war, and whatever punishment we may have deemed proper for those who were engaged in the conflict adversely to the Federal Government, it has been conced- him off to prison, under orders from Gen. ed on all hands that whoever was guilty Palmer, now commanding in Kentucky. through negligence or malice of the death of any of these prisoners, ought to suffer day, and was then sent to Tennessee, to

nuity could invent or human capacity have of this affair in the Cincinnati pa-We have always said only make it ap- pers, we cannot but believe that the indepear that for an hour any one has been cent interference of the military in this condemned illegally to the horrors of the case is an outrage with no palliating cir-Adersonville prison pen, or has been there cumstances. All such interferences are kept when by the laws of war he might unjustifiable and of most evil tendency in if caught, be left to the most condign pun- which he was dragged down, on God's is sitting on a stump, and playing a small ishment. The heart of the whole country has been tortured by the tales which have been told of the sufferings of those who fulness of his appointment to the minis- Mr. Smart-Well, Mr. Sambo, how do

by which makes the leaders so ashamed to arose them. Republicans can not walk with this cat-like step and secretive air without being set down for knaves of some knaves of some kind."

It without being set down for knaves of some knaves of some knaves of some knaves of some kind."

It without being set down for knaves of some knaves o is in the principles of the Republican par-ty which makes the leaders so ashamed to Andersonville.

endeavored to connect its victim with the quiesce in this settlement; they were de-atrocities, the sufferings and deaths of termined that Mr. Huston should not en-joy his rights; and, knowing of no other

of any such a party as knaves of show that Stanton was in no way responsome kind, who want to accomplish by sible for the detention in captivity of Mr. him, Governor Fletcher kindly ordering the Government of this almighty and him, Governor Fletcher kindly ordering the control of the cont stealth what they believe or are afraid they could not secure by an open, bold and Friday, the latter replies, and in the course words can fully express the indignation won with the anchise. You understand and abhorrence which all men who were you with the anchise. You understand, GOODS BELOW COST manly proclamation of their intentions. of his letter says:

It is looked upon as a party led by sneaks Mr. Richardson, (another Tribune corbon and have lived under such instituber and have lived under such instituber and have lived under such instituble fool at the perpendicular to fool at the perpendicu who walk with "cat-like step and secreweek in the National Capitol after our estration of such outrages. The cessation of tration of such outrages. I give you leave to go

proble.

From the Louisville Journal.]

Political Preachers.

Colonel Jacques, arrested the other day and now confined in jail here, charged with being a participus criminis with a certain Dr. H. G. Miller in procuring an abortion upon a woman from Georgia, is the famous Colonel Jacques of the Jacques of

PEW TALK.

That tall young fellow's here to-day! I wonder what's his name? His eyes are fixed upon our pew-

Who's that young lady dressed in green?
It can't be Mrs. Leach :
There's Mrs. Jones with Deneon Giles—
I wonder if he'll preach?

Lend me your fan, it is so warm; We both will sit in prayers: Mourning because the Widow Atass-Do look at Naney Bleeper's vell, It's full a breadth ton wide; I wonder if Besannah Ayres

Appears today as bride? Lord! whata roice Jane Rice has got; Oh! how first organ roars: I'm glad wors left the singer's sent; How hard Miss Johnson snores

What ugly man's are those in front ! Did you oberve Anu Wild? Her new stray bonnet's trimmed with black; I guess she's last a child. I'm half selep; that Mr. Jones,

His sermos are so long; This afternoon we'll stay at bome, And practice that new song. BLICK ELECTOR. A Pleasant rospect for Our Amer-

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genuine erression of his sentiments. My dear Mr. ambo, you are a gentleman of bargains for Cash or any kind of

Black Retor-Ah! Now you talk sen-HEREDITARY TALENT AND CHARACTER .- sitive, Sa, juite sensitive, and me proud

Steal him prime molasses Put him in a stew. Jiggle, joggle, jumpacross,

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