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Out on picket, Crouching, hiding 'neath the thicket, Scared at every twig that falls; Oh, confound me! I can hear them all around me-Hear those awful Minie balls.

"Ping! ping! ping!" Oh, what a deadly song they sing! Why do they shoot at me, I wonder? "Say, old fellow! You whose pants are striped with yellow, D'you want to kill me dead as thunder?

Past me rushes Another ball into the bushes. "Look out for a leaden pebble!" So exclaiming This to him while I was aiming-

So on picket, Peeping from behind the thicket, All day long we kept up shooting; How exciting, After once you're used to fighting, Taking rebels off their footing!

Tis delightful, Though at first it seems so frightful Killing people in this manner; Just remember, It was only last December, THAT THEY SPAT UPON OUR BANNER!

Governor Bradford's INAUGURAL MESSAGE.

Fellow-Citizens of the Senate

The present is one of those occasions period- any such attempt." simple expression of the voice of the majority. interest has stirred the popular heart.

Marylander that the cause which has aroused uon. this popular demonstration, and united the peoer, uppermost in their affections—the Federal U-

ing during the forthcoming year. They will oc- hallowed efforts of those now engaged in the at-

The receipt of Advance Sheets from the done, the powers at its command faithfully to view susceptible of two interpretations. Per ann. long will Maryland, impelled by every instinct of objectionable still.

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to refute. Any one who will recur to the histo- upon a dissolution of the Union, in which this to admit, for argument sake, that but one senti- constitution of the State has made it "the duty commissary stores and a portion of the ordnance ry of this rebellion, the assumption on which it continent, and the world, to some extent, would ment pervades the entire South, and that it clam- of the Legislature to pass laws for the effectual department. One at New Orleans has Now or

of those who have inaugurated the existing rev- collision in which they must speedily become in- to the faithful pursuit of that object? olution, and which, under the title of "secession," volved. claims the right of any State, at any time, and But independently of those ordinary border main reliance of the secessionists has been far sable, and that thousands will welcome them to for any cause which she may declare sufficient, feuds—the inseparable incident of all such con- less in the justice of their cause or in the power the State and flock to the standard of the South-

it emphatically prohibits. thirty years ago, by her nullification ordinance, would be multiplied a thousand fold the day that popular voice has been already suppressed with. Notwithstanding the undoubted loyalty of a first formally put forth that pernicious dogma of such a separation was consummated? States supremacy, the Legislature of Maryland, We are admonished by our Southern advisers tion to which it will be forever afterwards reduction our midst an active, intelligent and unscrupuconstitutional remedies which are afforded for ev- ful source of our present troubles. ery grievance and oppression, should attempt to A subject so skillfully shaped already into cn- ent cause us to doubt it. withdraw from the Union, it is the right and du- gines of mischief-by meddlers on both sides the It is not so much the fear of any assistance forcible resistance to establish authority, whether

tions, has heretofore marked the course of our aticism will never venture to set his foot!

3 00 come to understand that this is the position and manner in which they wage it. Private proper- subservient?

is founded, and the objects it avows, and then in participate, but refer only to those immediate ors for a separate government, carnest as that encouragement of volunteer corps," and there a powder mill.

preservation as of patriotic attachment to the we are shifted to the outer verge of one of two come until that necessity is recognized, and our cent election, will prevent you from providing by rival and wrangling Confederacies, harassed by whole country once more united under its old es every proper means against any contrivance they It is not my purpose to detain you with a dis- perpetual causes of dispute, and necessarily sub- tablished rule. Who can doubt that such will may be expected to adopt. We have seen that, cussion of that fanciful theory invoked to the aid jected by our position to bear the brunt of every be the ultimate result of the war, if it is confined in the message of the Governor of Virginia, al-

as soon as it was brought to their attention at that we must seek a security for this property; ed. their session of 1832, adopted resolutions clearly we are entreated by others nearer home to lay Forewarned of such a purpose, the destines the first opportunity, to lend a helping hand to showing that we repudiated it then not less dis-down our arms, accede to the proposals of the of the nation may be safely entrusted to its peo-those now threatening us with invasion. So intinctly than we do to-day. These resolutions de- South, and secure the blessings of a lasting peace. ple against all the odds with which secession veterate is this determination, so intense this clare "that the right to annul a law of the gener- And so completely can secession delude its vic- may seek to arm itself. If we had ever doubted hostility to the national government, that men al government, assumed by one State, is incom- tims that the means by which both these ends, the keen perception of the people in detecting all under its influence, whether the invasion is patible with the existence of the Union, contra- we are told, can be accomplished, is a division of plots against their supremacy, that doubt would threatened from beyond the Potomac or from the dicted expressly by the letter of the constitution, the Republic. Not only so, but in running the banish in the face of recent demonstrations .- other side of the Atlantic, hardly affect to conunauthorized by its spirit, inconsistent with eve- line of that division we are sedulously to keep in The stern determination of the masses every- ceal the delight which the prospect affords them. ry principle on which it was founded, and de- view, as an imperative call controlling course where, so conspicuously displayed, to stand by With a treasonable temper of this flagrant charstructive of the great object for which it was and distance, natural boundaries and all other the government until they restore its powers, is actor, therefore, in our midst, you will readily formed; and that if any State, regardless of the considerations, that very subject matter the fruit- a certain guarantee of the national success .- perceive the essential importance, at such a time

ty of the general government to protect itself and line referred to-that a common country and a that secession is likely to receive from abroad, or in the shape of a tumultuous mob or an organ-

It is a cheering reflection to every patriotic public men in their construction of the constitution of the people in the purity and patriotic public men in their construction of the constitution of the people in the purity and patriotic public men in their construction of the tory is more and patriotic public men in their constitution of the constitution of the people in the purity and patriotic public men in their constitution of the constitution of the people in the purity and patriotic public men in their constitution of the constitution of the people in the purity and patriotic public men in their constitution of the constitution of the people in the purity and patriotic public men in their constitution of the constitution of the people in the purity and patriotic public men in their constitution of the constitution of the people in the properties against the tory is more properties. We have been at all times, and are still, as place, the mind recoils from a contemplation of confidence is still unshaken, and that his whole skulking from one hiding place to another, how ple of our State, with an ardor and unanimity jealously alive as any people to all the rights the feuds which would inevitably follow such a subsequent course has justly confirmed us in the much greater the danger to be apprehended now, never before witnessed, is the cause now, as ev- which, under our system of government, justly parting; feuds embittered by mutual criminations conviction that he means to conduct this war when they hold their head aloft and openly avow belong to our State; but we cannot shut our eyes and reminiscences perpetually rankling in the with the single purpose of preserving the nation. their sympathy with a public enemy? to the fact that there are other rights from which minds of each, the very first subject falling a sac- Congress, too, by the resolution which they a. I am pleased to see that your attention has all the States are as positively excluded, and rifice to their influence would be the very one for dopted with such singular unanimity at their last been already directed to the necessity of providwhen the constitution provides, as it does, that whose security this separation is prescribed - extra session, added immensely to the strength of ing by all practicable means against the treasoncupy a middle ground between the hastily written tempt to subvert them is the purpose to which "no State shall enter into any alliance, treaty or And whilst those inaugurating the reckless ex- the Union cause by their unqualified assurance able practices which are known to prevail, and news items, crude speculations, and flying ru- the people of Maryland have emphatically pledg- confederation," "grant letters of marque or re- periment would be comparatively exempt from that the war should be confined to the legitimate that there is apparently but little difference of oprisal," "enter into any agreement or compact its disasters, we, upon whom they will be pre-purpose of maintaining the supremacy of the pinion on the propriety of such provisions beyond Tome of the future historian, written after the Turning a deaf ear to every insidious appeal with another State," and "that the constitution of constitution and preserving the Union; and when, such as is suggested by a desire to avoid any fixing interest and excitement of the great politi. calculated to divert them from that purpose, and laws made in pursuance of it shall be the ladded to these official demonstrations, we had possible conflict with Federal authority on the cal events of the time shall have passed away .- to the false issues invented to embarrass them, supreme law of the land, and the judges of eve- loudest in complaints of aggression, and we the judges of eve- loudest in complaints of aggression, and we the judges of eve- loudest in complaints of aggression, and we the judges of eve- loudest in complaints of aggression, and we the judges of eve- loudest in complaints of aggression, and we the judges of eve- loudest in complaints of aggression, and we the judges of eve- loudest in complaints of aggression.

for the only really intelligible and reliable history ment to the cause in which they are enlisted by stitution of slavery, as we must be all portion of the Northern people who had hitherto their future security at the hands of the Legisla. of current events, and as such, in addition to a vote such as no other cause ever did or can withstanding," no sophistry has been ever vet aware, finds no support in the sympathy of fer- pursued an ultra course on the question of sla- ture. At the same time I am satisfied that such invented, under the guise of State sovereignty or eign nations; on the contrary, we have had re-very, the Union men of the border States were is their confidence in its patriotism and intellicontinue to devote, as we believe it has hitherto these plain provisions as to make them in our arrayed against it. Its power to withstand this be effectually clipped of its chief support in rep- to acquiesce in its judgement, assured that every opposition, as it has hitherto successfully done, resenting the war as a crusade of abolition. | such safeguard will be provided within the scope in the hands of subscribers about as soon as the ply these powers, shall continue honestly to ex- knowledged allies are constrained to disavow it, national government. Shall we, then, be guilty the North in the cause of the Union, whilst they a precautionary character evidently under legisla. ert them with the single and sacred purpose of it can hardly surprise us to see it seek to estab- of the monstrous folly of dividing this nation, so strengthened and encouraged the loyal men tuve control. sustaining the supremacy of the constitution, so lish its power by a resort to means even more and adding to the foreign element opposition to at the South that they have endured every species The readiness with which in these times many this institution the still more dangerous and ap- of outrage and oppression sooner than renounce seem to find the means of absolving themselves 83 00 Interest and affection, unite as ardently as she Such has been systematically its course. Its proximate one incurred by the creation of a for- their allegiance. Under the same influences, from the obligation of the oath so frequently ta-5 00 does to-day in upholding the Union of which she leaders, not content with involving us in the un- eign government at our very threshold, and armies such as the world never witnessed have ken to support the constitution of the United avoidable calamities of a causeless and unnatu- whose people will claim to charge to its account been enrolled and organized, and two hundred States, has already suggested to you the impor-The sooner that those engaged in this rebellion ral war, have aggravated these calamities by the the national calamities to which it has been made millions of money in the course of a few months tance of so modifying that oath as to make it as

5 00 unalterable determination of the people of Mary- ty on land and sea has been seized and sacrificed | But it is giving to the rebellion a consideration | Whilst these fruits of the wise and patriotic an oath, thus remodeled, should not only be adunder circumstances that must characterize the to which it has no claim, to discuss its preten- policy of the administration have been hailed by ministered to all employed in the civil and mili-There is good reason to believe that much mis- proceedings as mere acts of wanton spoliation. tions in connection with its assumed supervision loyal men everywhere as tokens of their speedy tary service of the State, and all engaged in the 10 00 chief has been already done, many groundless Our own State has suffered seriously by injuries with the interests of slavery. Such consideration of justice, but it is well worth your delusions existing abroad in reference to the con- rupted, but when that interruption was comple- were too intelligent and astute to have overlook- of certain politicians to thwart this policy by again appropriately adapted to the circumstances of the dition of popular sentiment in Maryland. It may ted, and the necessities of war no longer palliated led the consequences to which I have referred, complicating the cause of the Union with the case, of all who, under the authority or license The postage to any part of the United States be useless to speculate upon the circumstances the proceedings, the work of destruction has been and must have foreseen, too, that such interests, question of slavery. dicated that three-fourths of our people six months shelter within our borders, our own citizens. These have formed so long the subject of their fore us.

resentatives of a social class they outweighed the If there is anything connected with secession institutions -is to confess before the nations of it seems rather a sort of dying struggle of a des- am ready now to take the oath which the conold-fashioned power of numbers, and were well more grossly fallacious than its claim to be con- the earth that we are powerless for self-govern- perate minority—the last spasm of an expiring stitution prescribes and under His overruling calculated to create false impressions of our real sidered a constitutional right, it is especially so ment, and to transmit our names to future gen- faction premonitory to its dissolution. far as Maryland is concerned, its adaption as a erations to stand forever in ignoble contrast with Assuming, therefore as I think we safely That condition was at all times sufficiently remedy for existing evils. That we have endur- the glorious sires from whom we have descend- may, that the government in the conduct of the manifest to those who would take the trouble to ed heavy losses of slave property, and that these ed. At such a suggestion we might almost ex- war will adhere to the policy which has secured ing. If any of our readers can solve it, and feel seek for it through those sources from which the losses have frequently occurred under circum- pect to see the guardian spirit of this venerable to such an extent the confidence of the country, the point, they are at perfect liberty to do so; public sentiment is always supplied—the mighty stances well calculated to irritate and provoke chamber, hallowed as it is by such memories of it becomes us to consider how we can most efmasses of our industrial population. Traced by our people, no one we presume, will deny. But the past, rise up to rebuke the recreant thought. fectually aid in the work it has in hand. The that deep current, Maryland's sentiment has nev- even in moments of greatest exasperation grow- The leaders of the rebellion may assert over local situation of our State, encircling as it does ROCERIES.—The subscribers keep con- people, upon the same issues recently presented, the imagination of any man in Maryland that mit to the national rule—that it will resist to the attack, and devolves on us the duty of being fore-

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be chiefly accredited to the fact that every such people of Maryland were nearly equally divided soon as the contending sections are organized in the Union the severest blow it has yet encounter this principle when they passed the act of February session, 1777, entitled "An Act to punish success of republican institutions, in recognizing, our Legislative Assemblies, no such spirit in those sylvania, still as near together as ever, but allies I refer, of course, to that emancipation policy certain crimes and misdi meanors, and to prevent L. SCOTT & CO., NEW YORK, continue to as it were the power of the people peacefully to days was suffered to encourage a blow aimed at no longer—the same sensitive subject of discord lately thrust so unexpectedly on popular attend the growth of toryism." And whilst all its provisions may not be applicable at this day, it may egates passed these resolutions with but one dis- stitution by which that discord may be restrained. The early assurance given to the country by at least turnish serviceable suggestions, as well The emphasis with which that voice has spo- senting vote. The manifest aversion, therefore, or adjusted—and yet the imaginary line, which the President in his inaugural address, that he as recall to our attention the manner in which ken in our recent election, and the majority so of Southern sympathizers to the title of secession- is still all that separates them, is become, by had "no purpose, directly or indirectly, to inter- the men of the revolution dealt with such offen-

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and House of Delegates. the other States from the fatal consequences of constitution for which we professed a common the aid and comfort which treason at home may ized rebellion, to be successfully resisted must be ically occurring in our political career that usu- And, although we had but just emerged from war which we now witness, is to become, we more potent for mischief, and which if not sup- with it at all is a dangerous experiment. ally excites a lively interest—an interest that may an animated Presidential contest, in which the are asked to believe, a subject of indifference as pressed is calculated to inflict upon the cause of Our ancesters manifested their appreciation of spectacle seems to call to mind the value and and party spirit displayed its usual influence in to separate governments. Maryland and Penn-ed. select and inaugurate their political rulers by the the integrity of the Union, and the House of Del- between them, without any common ties or con- tion.

It is to these Periodicals that readers must look they have made known their unwavering attach- ry State be bound thereby, anything in the con- only ones to suffer by its infliction.

and the effect of disunion upon her most impor- As this Union now exists, Maryland is its ve- cal superiority, but a power made irresistible by ted better calculated to meet on our part the exitant interests, the value and very existence of a ry centre, connected by her railroads and rivers the force of necessity; a controlling and decisive gencies of the crisis than a prompt and a liberal material part of her property and her own secu- with all points of its extreme circumference, but power, growing out of the demands which the provision for that object. rity and peace, can come to no other conclusion divide it by any line ever yet suggested, and from laws of self-preservation make imperative.— I trust that no consideration of the repose that than that for her people to declare unconditional- being the centre of a great nation, destined to be- Nationality with us, therefore, is a necessity, and we at present enjoy nor any apparent acquiesly for the Union is as much an instinct of self- come in time the mighty empire of the world, peace, anxiously as we may await it, can never cence of the secessionists in the result of our re-

" 800 that, with the single exception of one faithful U- a recent remarkable message to her Legislature, ties.

A stantly on hand an assortment of best Fam- would not have recorded their verdict in the same such evils could be averted by a dissolution of the proposed reunion. So far as those lead- most in its defense. One of the most urgent of Union. Of all the thirty-four States ours should ers are concerned, we may not doubt the sinceri- the duties claiming your immediate attention will That this has been effected by any collateral be the last to hearken to such counsels; and of all ty of their protest. Their offenses against free be the thorough reorganization of the whole milicircumstances, or, in the favorite phrase of se- the interests which we have at stake, the one just institutions are too rank and too recent to allow tary system of the State. The profound peace cessionists, is the result of "Maryland's subjuga- referred to should be the first to deprecate them. them willingly again to submit to the will of the we have enjoyed for nearly half a century, have tion," is an insult to the intelligence and patriot. I will not pause to inquire into the more exten- majority. But, to say nothing of the popular not been favorable to a proper development of A fire at Nashville Team, has destroyed peopism of her people, which it scarcely becomes me sive and universal class of calamities consequent voice—which they have for the present stifled— that important branch of the public service. The erty valued at a uniform of dollars, including

connection with them advert to the character of household evils lying at the door of us in the purpose may be, there is still a stronger force op- never was a time when that duty was so imperposed to it; not merely the force of a vast numeri- ative as at present; nor can any means be sugges-

There is but one apprehension that can at pres- as this, of arresting as far as possible its power

reverence could not save us from the implacable convey to it, as the possibility of a treason far promptly and vigorously met, and that to dally

unprecedented in previous political contests. in- ists is but a proper acknowledgment of that prac- some miraculous agency, hereafter a mighty bar- fere with the institution of slavery in the States ses. dicate that some question of more than ordinary | tical common sense which, with but few excep- | rier, across which the emissary of northern fan- | where it existed"—that "he had no lawful right | And if, in the language of that act, "dangeror inclination to do so," secured at once the con- ous consequences were apprehended from a deever realized, should such a separation take of his intentions. I rejoice to believe that this treason of that day, when such offences went

will be but Threaty-four cents a year for "Black- which have led to this delusion; the one perhaps continued until property to the amount of many above all others, would be most materially affec- It will be impossible to convince conservative. That hundreds of such persons are constantly wood," and but Fourteen cents a year for each which more than any other has contributed to it, thousands has been ruthlessly sacrificed. Not led in the course of a war, let that war be con- men that the proposed emancipation of the slaves seeking opportunity to trade with the enemyand caused those at a distance to conceive that only the property but the persons of our citizens ducted as it might. But the dismemberment of in the seceded States, by force of the Federal some influenced by the love of lucre, and others At the above prices the Periodical will be fur- the public sentiment of our State sympathized have been made the subject of these unprovoked this Union—the organization of a separate south—arms, has any other aim than to make the suc by sympathy for the rebellion—is a fact too no with this rebellion, has grown out of the promi- aggressions; and at the very time that hundreds ern government, the introduction into that gov- cess of these arms subservient to the purposes of torious to be disputed. And whilst, perhaps, no Premium to New Subscribers nent positions, political or personal, which those of refugees-late citizens of Virginia, driven by ernment of political principles well known to be abolition; and, so considered, if suffered to any oath that could be presented would in all cases the Nos. of the same Periodicals for 1860 will be who really did so sympathize have occupied or the most remorseless persecutions from their own opposed to the long-established sentiments and extent to control the operations of the army, it restrain such illicit traffic, it would seem to be assumed. The State Legislature, usually sup. State for no other cause than that they loved the purposes of a vast majority of the nation-made will be equally impossible to avoid its blighting but the exercise of a proper precaution always Unlike the more ephemeral Magazines of the posed to reflect the popular will, would have in. Union too well to abjure it sought and found up the object the conspirators had in view. effects upon the hopeful prospects at present be- to require it.

ago united in this sympathy; yet, with the ex. wholly unconnected with any military organiza- ambitious meditations that, after having in form The unanimity with which the Northern peo- part to enable our State to discharge her part of ception of those who represented the city of Bal- tion, charged with no offense whatever, have opposed but in effect promoted the success of ple have rallied around the constitution, ready to the duty of suppressing this rebellion, to pay her Subscribers wishing also the Nos. for 1861. timore, and who, five days after the April mob, been seized in their quiet homes by armed bands political agitators at the North as reckless as them- sustain it by any number of men and any amount | quota of the national tax, and to aid in organizwere elected without the notice required by the from the other side of the Potomac, put in irons, selves, they have seized upon that success, the of money, can no longer be counted on when we ling and equipping her volunteers, has already constitution, every member of that Legislature carried out of the State and committed to a telon's result of their own contrivance as the pretext for see that the cause to which these efforts have been so distinctly called to your attention in the their premeditated rebellion, and thus to accom- been consecrated is to be perverted to the pur- recent message of my predecessor, that little rebefore South Carolina passed her ordinance of I should hardly think it necessary to advert to plish their selfish and ambitious schemes has this pose of a political faction; whilst in the South, mains for me to add. It is hardly necessary to secession; and so far from that body having ever these outrages, now of such common occurrence contest been thrust upon us and our beloved coun- on the other hand, we must abandon at once the say that I cordially concur in his suggestions .-For 1860, '61, and '62 Together, been an index of Maryland's sentiment, that sen. Wherever secession bears sway, but for the fact try, lately so prosperous, peaceful and happy, hope to which we have hitherto confidently clume Clear and cogent as they are upon their face, For Blackwood's Magazine, the 3 years, 85 00 self not only by the unprecedented vote it has put pal theatre of these enormities—the once proud, industrial pursuit, penetrating every domestic which undoubtedly there exists, and is only at confidence, from the fact that they are his suggestions and in the first opportunity has indicated it. that the chief Magistrate of the State, the principal magistrate of timent on the first opportunity has indicated it. that the chief Magistrate of the State, the princi- made the theatre of a civil war, prostrating every of assistance from that latent Union elemen- they will, I am sure, particularly command your 5 00 on record, but by a result hardly less remarkable now devastated Commonwealth of Virginia-in circle and involving all, more or less, in its calami- waiting the Federal power to set it free. But the tions; for who can so well advise for our securipower that liberates it inust be an unquestiona- ty and peace in the future as he who has so 8 00 nion member, it has not left in your popular indulged in lamentations over the condition of The question is frequently asked—and with ble exercise of constitutional authority, and the faithfully and successfully preserved them amidst 12 00 branch one of those elected at the times referred Maryland, and ventures to promise his aid "in natural solicitude—when will these things end? slightest manifestation of a purpose to make that the extraordinary perils of the past? effecting the deliverence of the people from the How long will this war last? and how and when authority tributary to the cause of abolition would I approach to-day the duties of the office with

those of her people who espouse the disunion rision which the affected commisseration excites pensable necessities, and their not less indispen- whether as regards our domestic or foreign rela- reliance I place on the enlarged patriotism and Thus a new Subscriber may obtain the Re- cause, added to their ceaseless and persistent ef- effectually precludes the more serious notice of sable duties, alike forbid the possibility of any tions, has been distinguished by its prudence, cuinent ability of those to whom the people of patriotism and ability. those at a distance, an apparent importance which ize the value of the proposed deliverance whilst | Their very existence depends upon their na- Nor is this movement, I believe, to be consid- Looking confidently to that support, and trusting SEVEN CONSECUTIVE YEARS FOR those at a distance, an apparent importance which ize the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed deliverance which it is to admit the value of the proposed d To surrender it is to admit a failure of republican ments of the republican party; but to my mind who has hitherto so mercifully preserved us, I