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To the Hag of the Union, The lovers of Freedom adore thee; No usurper's hand can thy fair folds divide, Nor rebellious powers e'er lower thee. Thy folds are emblazoned with lustrous light,

The Stars that embellish thy form Were set in thy brow in your nation's dark night, By hands that are now free from harm.

O. Flag of the Union! the dearest of all May the hands that are uplifted against thee now And forever in oblivion perish.

And the army that waves them in glory Shall be ever reveered, though nations may fall, And live in proud history's story.

Yes, Flag of the Union! and so shall thy name, Stand co-eval with th' arms that uphold thee; 'Till Omnipotence seteth the world in a flame, And all creation 's sunk with thee.

Then flaunt to the breeze in joyous pride, And double thy star's bright effulgence; No usurper's hand can thy fair folds divide, But live only in thy indulgence.

STARS AND STRIPES. "CAMP KIRBY," Jan. 25, 162.

\*Washington.

Adapted from the German for the Methodist. A Story for the Little Folks.

THE THISTLES IN THE ROSE-GARDEN.

find many beautiful gardens and great marble said :- "Things have come to a great pass! have seen scores of ragged little children gnaw- wind would take all my children over into the ing away at the crusts and bones that they held rose-garden, but to my horror I find some of them in their hands. Poor things! The most of growing here." them had no fathers or mothers, and it is no

very high wall. It was very old, too, and seemed ready at any moment to tumble to the ground. But that old wall was alive! When the fresh ers and sisters over in the rose-garden will be rain came pattering down upon it, and the bright the pride of my heart. How the world will adlevy war against this State, or shall adhere to making the punishment for procuring goods, &c., liberation. There have been so many cases of died before our informant left. ers, they turned up their smiling faces and seemed to say: "Rain and sun, we thank you for er was of a very different opinion. your kindness."

thistle, which spread out its roots and branches Hans, get your spade and hoe. Fine day for act, or one of them to one and the other to anas proudly as if the whole city belonged to it .- | working in the garden! It is high time we had But near by was a large garden of roses which taken the straw from the roses." its owner cultivated with great care and atten-

Many people were in the habit of visiting the large rose-bed was. rose-garden, and if any one had ever been there! once, he was always anxious to go back again. But no one took any notice of the thistle that grew on the old wall. Everybody called it a miserable weed, and that was all they said about

"I would like to know," said the thistle one day to some of its friends who dwelt in the neigh- stretched forth his rough hand and said :-"Aborhood, "why it is that we have to live in the way with you! you don't belong in a rose garvery worst place in the suburbs of this great city. den?" So he pulled them up by the roots with-No traveler ever comes to see us, except the little out any mercy, and as he threw them away the sparrow who hops about among us to pick up wind took them up and carried them to the top some scattering seeds. Over there in the garden of the old wall, and laid them down at their the person so providing or procuring such muni- land the smallest credit for understanding, or the gay roses spread out their leaves every summer, and each one of them leads a happy social life. Not only do the butterflies and grasshopers denly destroyed, her heart was almost broken. term not exceeding two years, or to a fine not nothing will serve them but there must be someflutter around among them, but singing birds are keeping up a continual concert for their special see that I was right. He who will not hear must entertainment. Besides all this, many people, be made to feel. You ought to be thankful that and every case the money, goods, property, or cial value. Federalist after Federalist, Confedboth old and young, stay there until late every evening, and pass hundreds of compliments on he roses. If I should get one such compliment would remember it as long as I live."

"As far as I am concerned," replied the bright wall-flower, "I am perfectly contented with this place. We have the finest view in the world ook away over yonder at the towns and cities ing words of his lecture :- Alas! there are too and mountains. And we don't get our rain many people in this world who are just like the second-handed. It comes to us first, and after mother thistle. They are alreays trying to make we have washed our faces in it we give it over to other people. And our large old irrend, the willow, always protects us from the storms of winter and the heat of summer. Oh! how can anybody be unhappy in such a beautiful place ung the best of every sorrow." as we live in ?"

But the proud and discontented thistle answered: "You are a very dull person, and it is not surprising that you talk as you do. This is the right place for you -- I would like to know what evidence of pure and disinterested patriotism, let be sentenced to undergo confinement in the Peni- mult. When she arrives she finds all confusion entirely exhausted.

won't get angry on the subject. But I have army. The larger and more valuable of these within this State, shall hold any secret or public dantly in the wrong, but that it is impossible to than we do. The old sparrow who visits us boxes came all the way from Massashusetts, club or association, known by him or them to sion in this country is that both sides in the States sometimes has often told me about them. He from which so much has also been sent to the be intended to effect, promote or encourage the have acted as ill as could be, and that it is not says they grow down in dark vales, in the old army of the Potomac; and next to Massachusetts separation of secession of this State from the for England to decide which of them bears the stumps and on the banks of filthy ponds where stands Wisconsin-a State that may be called Government or Union of the United States, or palm for imminence, outrage, treachery and folthe ducks swim. He is a great traveler, you the daughter of Massachusetts. Many boxes to effect, promote or encourage the incorporation ly. However, Messrs. Mason and Slidell will F. W. C. Cooke is manufacturing muskets and the daughter of Massachusetts. Many boxes or union of this State, with the so-called Souththe other day, in which he said that on one octhe daughter of Massachusetts. Many boxes or union of this State, with the so-called Southtorned out weekly is small, and the quality inturned out weekly is small, and the quality incasion when he very foolishly flew through an Ohio and Illinois. open window into a rich man's dining-hall, he large box are often found comforters, ment in the Penitentiary, for a term not less than good as to shut both our eyes and our ears to stocks held by the dealers are entirely exhausted. The people openly express their desire to have good as to shut blankets compare than six years of to a fine of poly exerciting else and take in for gospel all that out from the fresh shower the bight shows the blankets, canton flannel and woolen shirts and two or more than six years, or to a fine of not everything else, and take in for gospel all that so

"What are these ridiculous flowers compared (with a fore-finger for pulling trigger,) socks, Sur-Sec. 5. If any person shall conspire, or pinion we can possibly come to is that we must with me? I am of noble parentage, and they shippers, dressing gowns, sheets, pillows, pillow combine with others to levy war against this immediately recognize the Southern States, send in the rose garden. No, I deserve to live cases, cushions, rolls of bandages, splints, lint, State, or to give aid or comfort to the enemy a fleet to break up the blockade, sweep the Norold, but if I am too old to begin life again, I shall salves, dried fruits, jellies, bottles of wine, letter State or elsewhere, and be convicted thereof, he inaugurate Mr. Jefferson Davis in whatever city take good care that my children shall have a bet- paper, envelopes, pens and penholders, postage shall be sentenced to confinement in the Peni- of the whole Union he would prefer for that purter home than I have. The next time the old stamps, thread, pins and needles, combs, books, tentiary, for not less than two years nor more pose. some of my ripe scale and get him to take magazines, &c., &c. Sometimes the bedding than six years, or to a fine not exceeding five How, then, are we to receive these illustrious

So spoke the thistle. But the sparrow, who ands of pairs of socks have been knit by the and comfort to the enemies thereof, any person Mr. Thomas Sayers cannot walk the streets with was sitting up at the top of the great old willow, willing hands of the noble women of the land, shall attempt to burn or destroy, or any person a friend, or ask the Mayor for permission to put heard every word he said. And when he listenthinking, as they passed the busy hours, of their destroy any bridge, ferry boat, viaduct, culvert, ately concludes the rough, hard-visaged, ill-fathick-headed fool, don't you suppose that you fathers and sons and brothers in the army, and structure, rails, or other property belonging to, vored pair to be the Confederate Commissioners. In the confederate Commissioners and blessings that or being part of any highway or rail road, or any Messrs. Mason and Slidell, with their two Ser found in the rose-garden? I am afraid you will they may be loyal, bold and true in their coun-engine, car, vehicle, or other property, either be-retaries, though not so handsome and graceful showards and fortifications. The newspapers your lot. If this place is not good enough for try's service, and restore it to its rightful supremayour lot. If this place is not good enough for cy and power. along the country road. You need not be afraid Many of the boxes contain letters, accompany- troy any dam, lock, abutment, towing path, But for the benefit of the discriminating,-for the

"No," answered the sparrow, "and you will the contents of the box, the writer says: some day find out that I am right." Just then a violent storm arose, and the wind to the poor soldiers who have nobly and gener- than one year, or fined in a sum of not more on. They have long been known as the blind heavier than ever before. The price of good Young birds have pliant and easily-yielding claws. soled child and habitual haters and revilers of this country. common sugar is from 2 to 2] cts. per pound. The spurs of old male turkeys and roosters are They have done more than any other men to get molasses from 15 to 20 cts. per gallon. Pork is hard, long, and sharp. Of young ones but the off to his little and gale. The old sparrow flew chusetts women think with kindness upon them, Sur Sec. 7. That if any person or persons up the insane prejudice against England which 850 per barrel, and very scarce. Bacon is 830 first development is seen.

"O Mr. Wind!" exclaimed the thistle, "how The Western Sanitary Commission are send-steamboat within this State, every person so of sition, just as there are others who pander to the Of Flour there is a moderate supply, mostly very kind you are in coming just at this time! ing off these donations every day to the hospi- fending shall, upon conviction thereof, be sen- lower passions of humanity. A diligent use of from Tennessee, at \$12. Ordinary Texas Beet

great deal harder. It shook the thistle with all dition to five previously sent, and so on. its might, and in a moment it was wasting a whole flock of seeds over into the garden. They fell right down into the best rose-bed there.

Wind and rain and sun did all they could for the thistle-seeds. One day their mother said to The Navy that now bears thy proud folds aloft, her neighbors :- "Be patient, friends, and it will

So thought the thistle, but the old sparrow whispered to his little son :- "You hear that; cussion in the House of Delegates. pride always comes before a fall."

sparrow took their departure for a warmer home. where prosecutions are most likely to be had for hundred or more than two thousand dollars, in will make for the good we have now done them. sparrow took their departure for a warmer home.

The gardener spent a whole day in the garden, and by sunset he had wrapped all the roses up never be had, because, in consequence of the distriction of the distriction of the court.

Sc B-Sec. 10. And be it enacted. That the possible, to drag us into their own quarrel, and, but by a system of actual impressment. This is never be had, because, in consequence of the distriction of the execution of and by sunset he had wrapped all the roses up in ever be had, because, in consequence of the disproceeds of all fines arising out of the execubut for the unpleasant contingencies of a prison, schemes of drugged highers, way-laying and false winter. All the plants on the wall began to weep because they were on their death-bed. I it will be impossible for the State to obtain a fair mean all except the thistle, for when it lay down and impartial trial. Of this fact, and of the bold-part and appropriated as a portion of the military mean and appropriated as a portion of the military mean and appropriated as a portion of the military mean and appropriated as a portion of the military means are hereby set appears to the determinant of the provisions of this act, after all never disappointed, perhaps that their detention has not provoked a new war. When they stephas not provoked a new war. When they stephas not provoked a new war. When they stephas not provoked a new war. The British Consul has released over one hundred to the determinant of the provisions of this act, after all never disappointed, perhaps that their detention has not provoked a new war. When they stephas not provoked a new war. When they stephas not provoked a new war. The British Consul has released over one hundred to the determinant of the military manufacture.

It looked curiously around to see if the world will be composed of traitors, who will not con- shall take effect from and after the date of its What they and their Secretaries are to do here vince a desire and a determination to return to was the same that it was last autumn. What wict their allies:—Annapolis Gazette.

"Never mind, mother," said one of the chilwonder that they had a hard time of it in this dren. "The sun shines very warm and bright land, That section two hundred and two of Arup here. Besides, we are all as happy here as ticle thirty of the Code of Public General Laws, section, by striking out the twentieth line and in- these things. Let the Commissioners come up who are confined in the parish prison, and are Not far from one of the finest mansions was a we would be anywhere in the world." "you will never come to much. But your broth- in lieu thereof, to wit:

> So thought mother thistle, but the old garden-One morning, as the sun was rising above the

They passed down the winding paths until they reached the end of the garden where the

"See here," said Hans, as soon as he had ta-"What plants?" said the old gardener .-"They have no business here if they are not roses. Let me see. Thistles-miserable thistles!" He no sooner uttered these words than he

When the old thistle saw her children so sud-

The next day the sparrow published notices of a lecture which he intended to deliver that evening at the top of the old willow-tree. His subject was, the thistles in the rose-garden. the birds came to hear him, for he was a very celebrated speaker. I shall never forget the clostheir children wealthy and honorable, little thinking thistles on the wall, contented with their lot and mak-

The Women of the Loyal States.

as you would make in the rose-garden. But I, Sanitary Commission and see the boxes of goods than six years, or to a fine of not less than five tale of outrages and provocations, each resolved four and five thousand stationed at various points the corruptions of the government, is at the rate hundred nor more than two thousand dollars, in to have the word, and afraid of nothing so much around the city, in camps of instruction. They opened, sent by the loyal women of the country the discretion of the court. "Well, well," rejoined the wall flower, "we to the sick and wounded soldiers of our Western | Sch-Sec. 4. That if any person or persons ent sees enough to be sure that both were abun- ly moved from point to point around the city.

the bracing air."

less than five hundred or more than three thousthey say, we shall at last be in a condition to and dollars, at the discretion of the court.

less than five hundred or more than three thoustorm and opinion on this quarrel, and the only othey can bloom among the roses, and thus enjoy will have the marks and names of the donors, Sub-Sec. 6. That if with intent to promote followed, and photographed, and made the subgood society as long as they live."

Will have the marks and names of the donors, good society as long as they live."

Sch-Sec. 6. That if with intent to promote long to prom

own good time."

Take some of my good seeds and bear them over tals and camps in the interior, as well as to those term not exceeding three years nor less than one raised them to the rank of Commissioners. It is el. Woollen and cotton goods, silks and lineus, only accommodate me, but all the aristocracy of in and near St. Louis. Within a few days, seven year, or fined in a sum of not more than two through their life-long hatred and abuse of Eng- are bringing from two to three prices. There large boxes full were sent to Jefferson City, seven thousand nor less than five hundred dollars, in land that they come here in their present con- are several factories of coarse cotton goods, but Instead of making any reply the wind blew a to Rolla, ten to Tipton, five to Otterville, in ad- the discretion of the court.

When the soldiers receive these gifts, they son to commit any one of the offences which are with all her might from the certainty of a dunwill send back a hearty "God bless you" to those by the several subsections of this section prohib- geon and the chances of retaliatory murder, is priated by the strong arm of force. When the wind calmed down the heavy rain noble women who thus remember them amid ited, and such offence be committed, the said per- that against which they have always done their The levee is entirely deserted of shipping, excame, and soon the thistle-seeds were in the the privations of the camp and the field, and will son who so seduced, entired, or persuaded, shall best to exasperate their countrymen. Had they cept a few vessels that were seized, and some "How kind is the rain!" said their mother, "it be inspired to a nobler courage and a higher desistance on conviction, be sentenced to suffer such punpershed in the cell or on the scaffold, amid the steamers, which are in litigation. Many of the ishment, as the person committing said offence triumphant yells of the multitude, memory would stores and warehouses are closed, and some of

The Treason Bill.

ings, for it was covered with bright new leaves. meaning thereby of course, that all juries there SUB-SEC. 12. And be it enacted. That this act these gentlemen represent.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Mary-

confession in open court, or on the testimony of Right on the top of the wall there grew a large mountain-tops, he said to his assistant :—'Come, two witnesses, both of them to the same overt The London Times on the Reception of now a simple matter of precedent. Our states other overt act of the same treason, he shall suftwenty years, at the discretion of the court. procure money, goods, other property or effects. ken down his spade and hoe from his shoulder, (other than munitions of war.) to be used in the A turn of the wheel, which the American lerying of war against this State, or in giving Cabinet has managed to make as sudden as posaid or comfort to the enemies of this State, with- sible, brings us a new question. The four Aof, he shall be sentenced to imprisonment in the trouble, and cost us probably a million a-pice,

county Jail, of the county or city wherever he will soon be in our ports. Any day and hour may be convicted, for a term not exceeding six we may expect to hear of their arrival at Livermonths, or to a fine not exceeding five hundred pool, and their journey to the metropolis. Like property or effects so provided or procured, con- selves to be of immense importance to their cause, sist in part or in the whole of munition of war. whatever it may be. Neither side can give Engtions of war, shall, on conviction thereof, be sen- wishing to understand, or having the capacity tenced to confinement in the Penitentiary, for a to understand the rights of their case; and so exceeding the value of the said property or et- body always dinning into our ears some details fects, at the discretion of the court, and in any or platitudes to which the speakers attach a spe-

shown that evil-minded persons are disposed to or Lord Russell night and day for a fortnight, or ber of irregular companies have been formed in- loose in its terms. Much property has been All commit the offences specified in this sub-section, to fill a page of the Times every day for that pe- to regiments, numbering less than four thousand. seized and protests entered against the seizure. for the purpose of promoting rebellion or war a- riod, England would at last begin to have an These meet occasionally for drill, and are armed gainst this State, therefore.

shall willfully burn or destroy any bridges, viaduct, two Commissioners and their Secretaries are not into service immediately; in the meantime they the operations of the Confederate Treasury, no culvert, structure, rails, ferry boat, or other prop- unlikely to think even more of their importance are engaged in their ordinary business avocations. report ever being made or even asked for. The erty belonging to, and being part of any highway than other similar arrivals, having witnessed in There is one regiment of free colored men, only limit to the issue of its promises to pay is that the rose garden is a dangerous place. And I or railroad within this State, or engine, car, their own persons the rabid anxiety of their Nor- who are well drilled, but not armed, their aims the capacity to print and sign them. Notwithvehicle, or property belonging to or used or em- thern countrymen not to let them be seen or being securely kept while they are not in their standing this unlimited scope of issue the Govployed upon any railroad within this State, or heard in this land. To the sedate English mind armory. Of this the company officers are color- erument owes large sums to contractors and othshall destroy any dam, lock, abutment, towing this ridiculous rivalry for the exclusive posses- ed men, and the regimental officers white men. ers engaged in operations with it. Loud compath, wasteweir, or feeder of any canal, or any sion of the British ear is only an older version of A strong effort has been made to organize the plaints are constantly being made of this, severboat, ressel, or other property belonging to, or what is often witnessed in our nurseries. A militia, but owing to their unwillingness to come al millions being owed in New Orleans. used or employed thereon within this State, eve- fearful uproar of words, screams and blows out, it has been abandoned. In fact, there are Our informant, after a careful calculation on If any friend of the Union wishes to see an ry such person, upon conviction thereof, shall reaches the mother, who hastens to allay the tu- no arms to give them, the supply having been data obtained from the best sources, is convinced kind of appearance such an insignificant being him drop in to the store room of the Western tentiary, for a term not less than two nor more and Master John an

viction thereof, shall be sentenced to confine ings upon our interests. If we will only be so turned out weekly is small, and the quality in much discouragement exists among the masses.

shall seduce, entice, or persude, any other per- lantic-the nation that has now rescued them The whole country has been raked for sup-

any other person to commit any of the offences, So we do sincerely hope that our countrymen bales of cotton, fifteen thousand hogsheads of not be long before my dear children will outgrow The following is a copy of the Treason bill, as which by the several sub-sections of this section will not give these fellows anything in the shape tobacco, and immense quantities of sugar and amended, which has given rise to much able dis- are prohibited, though such offences has not of an ovation. The civility that is due to a fee molasses, which are constantly being increased. been committed, and shall be convicted thereof, in distress is all that they can claim. We have The subject is one of great delicacy and diffiitentiary, for not less than two years nor more we should be exceedingly sorry that they should forced to enlist in the Confederate army, not onhe shall be sentenced to confinement in the Pen- returned them good for evil, and sooth to say, Autumn came, and all the birds except the old culty. It is undeniable that, in the counties than four years, or to a fine of not less than five ever be in a situation to choose what return they

Winter came and went away again. The should not hesitate to go home and violate trees and bushes were putting forth their buds.

The should not hesitate to go home and violate act goes into operation the same shall be punished according to the law existing at the time of public is in the matter, it certainly has no prejudic in such cases he was unabled to interfere.

ments, by defining Treason and providing for fifty to one hundred dollars, or imprisoned in jail and, had that been the object of the rescue, the alization prevails among the forces in Virginia, the punishment of Treason and other kindred for not more than sixty days, nor less than thirty swarthy Pompey and Cæsar would have had and drunkenness and vice had spread to an ap-Mr. Herbert moved to amend the second sub- So, please, British public, let's have none of

be and the same is hereby repealed, and that the sert "not less than six months nor more than two quietly to town, and have their say with anybo-suffering great privations; they are nearly naked, "Foolish child!" answered the old thistle, following be enacted and inserted in said Code years, or to a fine of not less than one hundred out part, we cannot see how anything they have n lieu thereof, to wit:

Section 202, Sub-Sec. 1. If suy person shall nor more than five hundred dollars," thereby to tell can turn the scale of British duty and demitted to read newspapers. Seven of them had the enemies thereof, whether foreign or domestic, for the purpose of selling or transporting them to people and nations establishing an actual indegiving them aid or comfort within this State or an enemy as above. The amendments were a- pendence, and compelling the recognition of the ing heroism, and display a fortitude that ought

Slidell and Mason. The following is the article of the London subject as Messrs. Mason and Slidell, and are in fer death, or be sentenced to confinement in the Times on the reception Slidell and Mason, com-Penitentiary, for not less than six nor more than paring "these two fellows" to negroes, and oth-

[From the London Times, Jan. 11.] in this State or elsewhere, and be convicted there- merican gentlemen who has got us into our late effects, so provided or procured, shall be forfei- erate after Confederate, has arrived in this coun- New Orleans to threatened points in Virginia tended with the greatest difficulty and dissatistry in the full persuasion that if he were permit- and on the Atlantic sea coast, and the reserve faction. A thousand questions are raised for the Sch-Sec. 3. And Whereas, experience has ted to occupy the attention of Lord Palmerston force is exceedingly small. In the city a num- Courts, on points of the law, which is vague and inkling of the case, and would rush to the aid of with ordinary sporting rifles and shot guns. A Be it enacted. That if any person or persons the Federal or the Confederate cause. These system of signals has been arranged to call them as that the other should get a hearing. The par- are well armed and equipped, and are frequent-

road within this State, or if any person or per- fill the Crystal Palace if they proposed to address are not allowed to publish anything in reference sons shall attempt or conspire with others to des- the visitors there on the merits of their cause,-"Old talker, when I want your advice I will patriotism. From one of these we are permitted what I wish you?"

what I wish you?"

that the school-children will injure them there." ing the donations, breathing the true spirit of whatsoever, or feeder of any canal, or any boat, guidance of the minority that prefers at least a patriotism. From one of these we are permitted or employed thereon, within this State, any perway its confidence and applause, we may as son so offending, upon conviction thereof, shall well observe that Messrs. Mason and Slidell are

Stocks of merchandise of all kings and that does not wish to throw away its confidence and applause, we may as son so offending, upon conviction thereof, shall well observe that Messrs. Mason and Slidell are son so offending, upon conviction thereof, shall well observe that Messrs. Mason and Slidell are Stocks of merchandise of all kinds are exhaus. The same rules apply to the selection of ducks. be sentenced to confinement in the Penstentiary, about the most worthless booty it would be post ted, and there is no trade doing in anything but! As a genneral rule, all old binds have hard "Trusting that these things may be a comfort for a term not exceeding three years nor less sible to extract from the jaws of the American ti- sugar and molasses. Of these the crops are bony claws, that are not easily straightened .-

the his little nook, and all the plants were al- so far energy, even as upon our own in the hospi- shall wilfully attempt or conspire to betray, yield disgraces the morality and disorders the policy per barrel. Lard is 30 cts. per pound, and butmost frightened to death. The roses lost many tals at Washington. God bless the poor soldiers, or deliver to any person or persons in rebellion of the Union. The hatred of this country has ter from 75 cts. to 81, and of very inferior qualiemisaries, aiders or abettors, any ship, vessel, or earned their political livelihood and won their po- 81 per pound.

SUB-SEC. 8. If any person within this State, flag they sought a safe passage across the At- Leather, are very scarce, and bring three prices.

mean all except the thistle, for when it may down to take its winter rest, it said: "I shall skeep down the traitors in our midst, sufficient proof quietly, for I know that my children will be cared on the part and appropriated as a portion of the militation of th for. Oh! how happy I shall be when I wake up from my long winter sleep!"

of St. Mary's, in the House of Delegates, that Sub-Sec. 11. If any of the offences within tangle us in the war, no doubt they would be tection, who confessed that they had signed the dice in favor of slavery, which, if anything,

passes our conjecture. They are personally their homes. Not one in ten of the "twelve Mr. Phelps offered an amendment to come in nothing to us. They must not suppose, because month's men" will re-enlist under any circum. Out on the suburbs of a certain city you will find many beautiful gardens and great marble find many beautiful General Laws, relating to crimes and punish- ed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined from as much to rescue two of their own negroes, The greatest amount of sickness and demorjust the same rights to triumphal arches and mu- palling extent. nicipal addresses as Messrs. Mason and Slidell. world, that all we have to do is what we have to win the respect of their unsceling keepers .done before, up to the very last year. This is They refuse any concession at the price of their

> no need of their information or advice. SUB-SEC. 2. If any person shall provide or erwise complementing their "worthless booty." IMPORTANT FROM NEW ORLEANS, Affairs in the Crescent City.

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] On Saturdry we had an interview with a gentleman who has just arrived in this city from New Orleans, by the way of Fortress Monroe. He is a Northerner by birth, and a man of great nished to "Lincoln's hirelings," and demanded intelligence and the highest respectability. He left New Orleans on the fifteenth of Janua- or.

ry, and he has given us a full detail of affairs in prudent, for particular reasons, to publish all that

THE MILITARY FORCES.

A large number of troops have been sent from

that the daily expenses of the war to the Confed-

MANUFACTURE OF ARMS.

Cannon are being manufactured at the Phornix camp and tortifications, at less than 400,000. Iron Works, but the process is slow and the They have no Government revenue from any quality is inferior. The testing is imperfectly source but taxation, their postoffice not paying done, and serious consequences will take place one fourth its cost.

The greatest scarcity of metals of all kinds that will not be too severe upon them. prevails, and the quality of iron used for cannon | We are constrained from speaking of the Ubrings almost tabulous prices. They are depen- nion sentiment in a freer manner, at the request dent for iron on Tennessee, and the supply is of our informant, for reasons that will be apparnot near equal to the demand. A small quantity ent to the reader. of lead had been brought from Mexico through The prevailing impression is that the war was Texas, and old pipe is being melted to supply brought on by politicians for selfish purposes; bullets. Copper is exceedingly scarce and high, and within a few weeks the newspapers openly In some shells used by the batteries at Colum- denounce many of the acts of the Government bus, and which were manufactured at New Or. as arbitrary and tyranical.

leans, the tuses were made of lead. The firing caused the melting of the fuses be caution to preserve their safety, but they are fore leaving the gun, and a number were wound- found among all classes of society. ed while standing around. Since then orders came to make the fuses of copper. Powder brings from two to three dollars a pound, and of

miserable quality at that. The greatest secrecy is observed in all the military operations of the Government, and strangers

TRADE AND BUSINESS.

spicuous capacity. The nation under whose the prices are very high. Boots and Shoes, and

That was given to freemen to cherish, [fall, bas come at the right time because it loves my rotion to their country's preservation and welfare.

—Missouri Democrat.

The union the dearest of all the union to the result in the person committing said offence that their own bitter tirades and warehouses are closed, and some of the union to their country's preservation and welfare.

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Would be liable to suffer as a punishment, for have suggested that their own bitter tirades had the business streets are almost deserted at midraised the storm, and that their death was only day. Notwithstanding the orders given to store SUB-SEC. 9. It any person within the State, the natural and logical conclusion of their own the crops of cotton and sugar on the plantations,

THE RE-ENLISTMENT QUESTION.

devotion to the Union, under whose flag they men and lawyers know quite as much on the fought, and from whose shadow they have been dragged to a prison almost as loathsome as a charnel house.

An attempt was made by some humane citizens a short time ago to raise some supplies for them by subscription, and several barrels of molasses and some boxes of tobacco were sent to them. That evening a mob of the lowest scrap-Condition of Trade and Business, ings of the levee surrounded the jail and demanded that these small articles of creature comfort should be delivered up, and it was accordingly

> The newspapers the next day denounced the Government for allowing luxuries to be "furthat they should be treated with the greatest rig-

The prisoners expressed treely their determithat city up to that time. His narrative is ex- nation to take up arms again for the Union when ceedingly interesting, although it would be im. they should be exchanged or released. This created the greatest anger, and some of the papers abused them as cowards and blood-thirsty

THE CONFISCATION ACT.

EXPENSES OF THE WAR. The greatest secresy prevails with regard to

qual to ours, while their entire army is not half of ours, and a navy they only have on paper and on the stocks. He estimates their entire force in the field, in

The Union men are obliged to use the utmost

How to Select Poultry.

A roung turkey has a smooth, dark leg, feet supple and moist, and the end of the breastbone pliable like gristle. If the head is on, the eyes will be full bright, if tresh-killed. Fowls, when young, have smooth combs and legs. In other respects, they are like young tur-

The newspapers are short of paper, and they and a pin-head may be easily forced through the make their appearance on half sheets of brown skin of the breast. (It requires considerable prespaper, and many are suspended. tough goose.) If fresh, the feet will be pliable.

Prince Albert, like a proper and dutiful hustheir bright leaves, and the thistle on the wall and bless our country, and give us peace in His against the Government of this State, or to their been their stock and trade. On this they have ty. Salt 88 to 810 per sack. Coffee 75 cts. to band, made his wife his executriz and trustee of bis children.

S D. MANSFIELD, St. Michaels. I. GRACE,

from the city with a large

STICS. heapest stock on the Shore ought previous to the raise JAS. H. GRACE.

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