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QUESTIONS. We question of the silence vast,

Of souls that people distant spheres; What of their future and their past? Have they our sorrows, joys and fears? The same birds sing? On their great seas Do ships like ours with canvas white, Move stately, answering the breeze? Move stately, answering the breeze? Move stately answering the breeze? Have they their Christ, their Christmas Day

Know they Mahomet? Buddha? One, Or all or none, And do they pray? And have they wrought as we have don We cannot guess-'his hard indeed. Our own orb's tale of its dim past Through centuries untold to read, And who its future shall forecast?

We know the hand that holds in check The whirling worlds, each in its course And saves the universe from wreck And peril-this tremendous Force Holds likewise all our little lives--The suns and stars do all obey Ris bidding-never planet strives To swerve from its appointed way. The dangerous boon alone to us

Is given-to chose 'twixt ill and well, Rebellion or obedience-thus To build our heaven or dig our hell. But one great thought our strength uphold-Nothing shall perish! Though his rod Smites sore, His mercy still enfolds His own-God's souls are safe with God. -Celia Thaxtar in March Cottage Hearth. -----

BRITISH SLAVES.

DESTRUCTION OF INNOCENT NATIVES. BY AN ENGLISH VESSEL.

The awful story received in London from the Solomon islands on Saturday about the merciless butchery of the unfortunate natives who resisted Mr. Popham,'agent of the Queensland Gov-ernment, and the crew of the schooner Dike, who were at the islands in search of native "apprentices," conflums the stories told by American ship captains and not denied by British papers about slavery in the British colonies. The return of the man-of-war Opal "to revenge" the death of the white kidnapers, subjects of her gracious Ma, esty, the Queen, and the shelling of the nagetting a younger mate. tive villages and the great destruction of innocent lives, forms another his-toric picture quite as dark as any ever painted by Don Pedro Blanco in the swamps at Galiinas, on the west coast of Africa.

The worst feature of this slave trade, carried on under the guise of apprenticeship is that the British people know all about it. The crimes against bumanity that have been committed by the crews of vessels sent out to secure THE SALOON KEPT BY AN IOWA ANTI "recruits" have been detailed often in court reports printed in British and colonial papers. A case in point oc-curred in 1884. The Queensland schoo-Perhaps no saloon keeper in the

State is more widely known than "Stormy" Jordan, and probably none ner Stanley, having a cargo of recruits on board, was in the latter part of June of them have sought less to disguise their hatred of the Hawkeye proof that year becalmed in latitude 6 deg. south and longitude 153 deg. east. The Kanakas were in charge of Mr. Mc Murds, the Government agent. They had been captured by force and fraud among the islands. A lot of these un-fortunates were sick, and their com-panions, seeing their condition, tried to induce Mr. McMurdo to take them

make the fellow howl. There was a each day, the greatest part asking for the benediction in articulo mortis, There is a morbid and abnormal which maturally often only reaches their

dread of hurting criminals. The as-sassin excites compassion. Flowers ready dead. For its itelegraphic corperfume his cell. The vicious anar-chist—the mad dog of civilization— caught murdering the brave guardians the morning is thus passed in busi-

the law lax, the magistrate "leaning towards mercy," and willing for getfulness of his hideous crime. The smooth and artful ex-pert in vice plays the martyr of mis-fortune behind the bars, and finds gushing reporters to tell his woes and the prettiest spot in this parties. National parties in busi-the smooth and artful ex-pert in vice plays the martyr of mis-fortune behind the bars, and finds

Pope remains for some time, takindg coffee and otter refreshments, and surrounded by his intimate friends. The conversation runs on the topics of the day, and on the articles concern-If we turn our eyes to political life, we see marked examples of infirm purposes, in the presence of undeserving appeals for pity and money. A quarter of a century after a war a man set up a

claim to a part of the taxes wrung from the groaning people, on the plea that he his physicians having advised him frighten her. Since this statil as a mouse to have a diarrhoea twenty-five years ago hever to remain out of doors after sun-had a diarrhoea twenty-five years ago hever to remain out of doors after sun-has sore eyes from that distant disor-der of his *ilit*. He, however, is an ac-diarco have a mouse to have a for her walked around the base of the tree until she arrived at a

tive politician, and a member of the Missouri Senate. Congress confiscates for his benefit a part of the public revenue to quiet his pusillanimons whine. We mention this infamous mendicant and the ignoble yielding to A NEW RIP VAN WINKLE. his unworthy solicitations as a sign of the decay of stamina in our high

Story of an Indiana Soldier Who Regained Lost Reason.

horror seizes upon a million and more of watery and weeping fanatics at the A noticeable personage among those to be met along the avenue and in the hotel lobbles of Washington during cruelty of Cleveland in scourging with his veto this fraudulent Lazarus from the past few days has been an exthe Treasury vaults. The history of human affairs warns soldier, the circumstances of whose career since the war have vested him a signification of a distemper-d "enthusiasm for humanity." Robeswith a peculiar interest. Early in 1802 he, then a youngman, enlisted at his pierre at first fainted at the sight of blood, and presently he became a mon-ster, swimming and sporting in het, home in Southern Indiana and was assigned to a regiment that was act-The young soldier made himself useful, was always in the thickest of the fray red seas of human gore. Nero shud-dered at executions in his early reign with a clemency bordering on weakand was promoted to be an officer. In ness. Great Neptune's ocean, if in-carnadine from veins of Seneca and one of the last battles fought before the final surrender, while leading a charge, the young Captain was struck in the head by a ball and tell. His soldiers, with whom he was a great force the great back of the solution of

carnadine from veins of Seneca and senators, would not have glutted his thirst for slaughter. The chief advo-cate for a vegetable diet, to avoid the suffering of pig, calf or rabbit in the shambles, led the cry of "On to Richmond" along the road soon soaked with fraternal blood. The people who have an annual swap of gives (one divorce in every six favorite, carried him to the rear, where he had every attention, Then he was conveyed to Washington and placed in conveyed to washington and placed in one of the hospitals, and after a long period of suffering his wound healed, but his reason had fied. He was officially declared insane and placed in an asylum near Washington, where he remained twenty years. A few months ago his reason returned and he is toof wives (one divorce in every six marriages) feil into excess of anguish because the African peasantry of the South, by an occasional and rare im-migration from one State to another, was subjected to the hardship of a simlays as sone a man as lives. He says ilar civilization of leaving an old and he past is a blank. He can scarcely comprehend that he is not the same Unmerited mercy to the criminal oung man he was twenty years ago.

class is cruelty to the good citizen. Severity is security. Philanthrophy in the wrong place is public injustice. Fanaticism for humanity invested the le has found some of his comrade here and they have treated him with great kindness. He can describe scenes and incidents of the war with guillotine.-Dr. Laferty in Richmond Christian Advocate. as much clearness as if they had taken place but a few months ago. Almong ex-Secretary of war Lincoln, who be-

Drink Water.

hibition law or violated it more openly. But "Stormy" has reached the erd of his rope at last, and is now in the Wapello County Jail, sentenced to un-dergo imprisonment for 300 days for "Of course I will drink water," says George. "The horse and the ox drink t, and how strong they are! The trees Irink it, and how tall they grow! My putting that into his neighbors' mouths which it has been stated takes away their brains. But Jordan although a

places. It remains to say that a wild

STORMY" JORDAN.

PROHIBITIONIST.

THE ROAD TO HELL.

NOSE PAINT SOLD HERE.

A Plucky School Teacher.

Miss-(her name we withhold by equest), who teaches the Glynn school, n Coleman valley, displayed an unday. She arrived at the school house a

barking in a furious manner at the foot of a tall tree. She went to the spot and discovered a large pauther crouching on one of the lower limbs, its large yellow eyes gleaming flercely at the dogs below, while it lashed its tail victously from side to side. One the day, and on the articles concern-ing the Papal politics that appear in the Italian or foreign journals. Precisely at sunset the party breaks | made of the old | furitan stock, and it up, and the Pope returns to the Palace, takes something as small as a mouse to Mario. At about 9 o clock after pray-ing on his knees for half an hour his point where she could take accurate ahu at a vital spot, and fired. The shot

was answered by an unearthly screech, such as only a panther can give, and the large spotted body fell to the ground. After the or two convulsive quivers the huge mass was hieless, It measured seven feet from tip to tip. It wasn't a good day for pantners either. -Santa Rosa (Cala) Democrat.

"Tahoe" as She is Spoke.

They were discussing the beauties of First tourist -1 think that Lake Taw

who is simply magnificent. Second tourist--Tay-o's sunsets are especially gorgeous. Third tourist-And the water:

pever saw such a beautiful shade of blue as in Lake T'-hoo. Fourth tourist-They say that the

body of a person drowned in Lake Tayhow never rises.

Fifth tourist-I never ate floer trout than are caught in Lake Taw-o. Sixth tourist-1'm going to bring my

aunt and mother in-law up to Tay-ho next stummer. Seventh tourist-I declare I mustn't

miss going to Ta-ho [short "a" tomorrow

Just then the reporter remarked that Tah-hoe was attracting larger crowds of pleasure-seekers every year.-Truckee Republican.

The Philosophy of the French.

The French are philosophers in this, that they seldom fret themselves to-day about what the morrow will bring forth. They say "wait till to-morrow comes." Since experience proves that it is the unexpected which generally the friends he has recently mide is ex-Secretary of war Lincoln, who be-came interested in his case and has had application for a special pension made by the Commissioner of Pensions, who also took an interest in the matter, and within a few days he will receive to which generally happens, it seems almost a waste of time to expect at all. "Dancing on volcances" sounds terribly dangerous, but when a volcano is not in active eruption it is as safe to dance upon it as upon a carpeted floor. When the within a few days he will receive novely of the slege wore off and peo-\$10,000 of back pension money, with ple got used to the sound of shells which he intends going into business. screaming overhead, the Parisians re-Boston Herald.

opened the theatres, becau e' it was' wiser to use the time that hung upon their hands in amusing themselves than in chewing the cud of melancholy. Had they made themselves more miserable, they would have no been better off in the end. Perhaps if these people were more serious and less epicurean in their

views of life their political institutions dog Tray drinks it, and how wise he is! I'll drink it, too, for I would like to be might settle down and solidify .- Paris Poston Transcript

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sessed. They were scorned. Some tried to jump overboard. They were whipped. On July 1st a strong breeze came on from the southwest, and Captain Davies, the master of the vessel, clacked on all sail and carried it until the mainsail blew out of the bolt ropes. and a few minutes later found his vessel hard on shore on a spur of the coral ledge known as Iud spensable reef. There they were, 116 souls, at the mercy of the first great storm that should arise, many leagues from any some fifteen years or more ago, in a basement beneath the Union Depot here, he created a sensation by placing a sign over the stairway leading to his shore, and one small boat at hand that might carry a dozen. There they stayed, too, for fifty-three long days. An attempt was made to build a taft. The natives could not understand bar, which was a startling novelity Surrounded with grinning devils, twist, ing serpents and grinning skeletons: and ending with a huge hand pointing downward, were the following words.

The natives could not understand the orders of the white men; the whites could not understand the explanations or the eral appeals for mercy of the blacks. Some fell sick and could not work, and were flogged for obstinacy. An ordinary three-tailed cat "did not take hold right," as Mr. McMurdo shid, and he had one with five tails braided, with strips of lead in it. Six of the The thirsty mortal who dared to run with strips of lead in it. Six of the blacks were thrashed-one of them to blacks were thrashed—one of them to death. The others were sprinkled on their bleeding backs with the salt spray of the ocean. Food and water gave out. The natives were put on an al-lowance of a plnt of water a day. These blacks ordinarily drink a gallon and a half in 24 hours. On the short the following:

allowance they drooped, went mad and died, his lips:

manded and no harsher. The blacks were crowded fato the hold under were crowded into the hold under sealed hatches, they were whipped, they were tortured to death, but only to enforce obedience and secure the safety of the white masters. That was just about what happened on Indis-pensable Reef in July and August, 1884. But it was a rare, almost un--heard of thing for the slavers of thirty years ago to shell the villages of their years ago to shell the villages of their victims, murdering women and children indiscriminately. -N. Y. Sun.

A PORTRAIT OF ROSSA.

THE Philadelphia News draws the following vigorous ,but not very elegant portrait of the notorious O'Donovan

"No decent Irishman will lend his

"Stormy's" bar.

"Stormy's" bar. "It is also a matter of common re-port that "Stormy" put aside a certain portion of his earnings for the relief of the families of drunken men, and that he frequently coutributed for weeks to the entire support of such unfortunates unfortunates. With his mouth, and is open to re-ceive subscriptions for the bene-fit of Bossa first and Ireland next. He stands ready to sharpen the assassin's dirk, but lacks the courage to drive to the strange contradiction of into the victim's heart. His patriotism is as deep as his skin, false as his speech, and as hurtful to the cause. "As a patriot, Rossa the tramp is a ragnificent failure, as a fraud a strik-ing fracess. Who can trust him as a lover of his country? Who can res-pect him for his mouthing preten-sions?"
Yet with all his contempt for the business in which he was engaged, he presented the strange contradiction of broking no restraint in it; and when for an one the whisky men went to reater lengths in denouncing the law more openly. As a consequence "Stormy" has at last lound himself in the situation, described at the be-shave been told of Jordan's past, mostly gounded on surmises. The one most promounced enemy of the cause of the rate for this mouthing preten-sions?"

aw violator and generally tough nd grow tall and be wi "I'll dring water, too," said Clara "The birds drink it, and how sweet! character, with yards upon yards of profanity ready to unroll upon the slightest provocation, and with such a violent temper that his Christian name of Kinsley has been corrupted into "Stormy," has, nevertheless, some traits which to a certain extent re-deemed his shortcomings. Excessive frankness was one of them they sing! The flowers drink it, and water. And I will try to get all my frankness was one of them. So highly developed was this faculty that soon after opening his saloon,

friends to drink it, too; for I see in the houses where they drink beer and gin and rum they are not so good and happy as they are in the houses where they drink water." And what says the man who has grown up to years and seen much of the world? He says these men do the best work who do not use alcoholic trinks. The coalman can carry more

coal in a day when he drinks water than when he drinks beer. The men who work in the heat and blow glass and make up iron can do more work if

they take no istrong drink. Men who work in the fields can work more hours if they drink only water, with a little oatmenl or fruit juice in it. the gauntlet after being confronted with such a warning, and found him-"Stormy's" bar, would find further cause for curdling up his blood by reading such notice here and there as Men who work in backs or on rail-roads can be trusted more safely if they do not even drink wine or beer. Men who have money of their cwn take better care of it if they do not drink. Men who drink die off three times as fast as men who do not drink. times as fast as men who do not drink. Three-forths of the men in prison As if this was not sufficiently startwould not be there if they had drank ling, something like the following would boldly obtrude itself upon the only water. So the good man who has seen much of the world says water is view just as one had raised a glass to

the best-drink. And we will all drink water .-- Youth's Temperance Banner.

The War Spirits.

Ha-ha and ho-ho! We are going to have war-regular scarlet, gory war. It is bound to come. It is inevitable. It is old biz. The old ladies have said it, and what the ladies say is so, Must beso, even if it ain't so. How do gentle reader? Well the answer from an old lady stand-point is very simple. Those acute observers who have been keeping tabs on the census declare face, "Stormy" would quietly size up that all, or nearly all of the habies born this year are boys. That is an unfailing presare of war, as every sensible man ought to know. It is, of course, a very good thing that we are advised of this fact in ample time to itrimour sails. Everything will go up-that is everything eatable, and we must begin to store away and we -beasts I can give you something up at once. The shoudy clothing at will make you a -- sight beast- manufacturers and ingenious who you in this shop; but if you are ----

manufacturers and ingenious who make coffee out of peas and hard tack out of pine blocks can now go to work at setting ready supplies for the army. Perhaps there may be a general exodus to Canada when this male sur-plus in the baby line becomes known, tide the barkeeper who in his absence broke over this ironclad rule, for it not only cost him his situation, but but we have lost so many prominent citizens to the unfortunate deminion that we are grief-hardened. We hope brought down on his unlucky head a sulphurous stream of profanity that he would never forget. When a lad or a party of them entered while "Stormy" that the boy buby sign doesn't mean a civil war; we have had enough of that. But when the girl baby outnumbers the

children. Nor could a man already intoxicated hope to sink still further into the gutter through the medium of oldest settlers of this section, wit-nessed the fiftleth anniversary of their arrival on Pike Creek-now a part of this (Carter)county-from Tenersee. They have both continuously resided since that time-April 1, 1886-on the farm where they first cast their lot, and as they are are both continuously the sector. and, as they are yet hale and hearty bid fair to spend several more years in

"Is it true that V. is a coward?" "He! he was on the point of fighting a duel." "Indeed?" "Fact: he got past the first half; he had his face









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