

## THE SONG OF WAR.

Wary and wounded and wry,  
Wounded and ready to die;  
A soldier they left all alone and before  
On the field of battle to fight.  
The dead and dying share  
Their pain and pity all.  
While with a sad and terrible tone  
He sang the song of the sword.

Fight! fight! fight!

Though a thousand fathers do—

Fight! fight! fight!

Though thousands of children cry—

Fight! fight! fight!

With snakes and jaws intent,

Fight! fight! fight!

With millions of money spent,

Fight! fight! fight!

Should the field be full of fall—

Though all that's gained is an empty name—

An empty name and a pity fame;

While every living dead,

And every glorious victory

They raise the price of bread.

War! war! war!

Fire and famine and sword,

Desolate fields, and desolate towns,

And desolate nations abroad.

With never a home and never a shield:

While hundreds of thousands are lying dead,

And all—the nothingness of all.

All! why should such mortals as I

Kill them whom we never could hate;

In despising conquerors or die;

In the law of the sword and the State,

For we are the victim slaves

That lay their last life.

For to please the whim of a Tyrant will

Be all our open death.

War! war! war!

Musket, powder and ball,

Or! Who does he fight? for

Or? why have we no aid?

The justice must be done, they say.

The nation's honor to keep;

And human life to cherish;

A professedly Christian State,

Should thus despise that high command

To purity and greatness;

Or to defend Christ himself on earth

From the insults of the world.

War! war! war!

Curiously, disorder and strife,

Are all the blinding eyes there;

For my soul in the present time;

Blind, hopeless, and alone;

And I myself had been in my younger days

In my house of high glee.

A youth of misery,

I now have, though a happy hand

Of wife and children dear,

But I stand still in my native land

Painted of dying here.

War! war! war!

Worn and wounded and worn,

Wounded and dying to die,

A soldier they left all alone and before

On the field of battle to fight.

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With millions of money spent,

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Wendell Phillips on Secession.—Wendell Phillips, the notorious abolitionist, in his speech in Boston recently, charged Southerners having attempted to gain by secession what he failed to secure by abolition—the best presidency. Full fight! fight! fight!

His chief argument was that disunion is desirable because it will abolish slavery.

He called upon the North to tell the South what they really mean, namely, "Abolition."

Any compromise made by Congress would not affect the Northern heart and conscience.

He argued the North would gain by disunion, and used the following language: "Rescind everything for the Union! God forbid!—Rescind everything to keep South Carolina in it! Rather build a bridge of gold and paper toll over it. Let her march on with banners and trumpets and we will split the parting guests. Let her not stand upon the order of her going, but go at once! Give her the forts and arsenals, and all treasures, and hand her jewels of silver and gold, and Negro will realize that she has departed." He began his oration with the words—"All bad disunion!" He narrowly escaped maltreatment by the mob while going home.

The New York papers say that a living spooked brook trout, weighing 5 lbs.

10 oz., is now swimming in Barnum's Menagerie Aquarium. It arrived Friday, from Andes, Delaware county, N. York.

Barnum paid one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150) for it.

## From the Daily Register. PATRIOTS—NORTH.

We hear daily, from every quarter, where there happens to be a "precipitation," the story that the South has no friends North, and that none, above Mason and Dixon's line, are disposed to do us justice, whatever may be their professions. To such we commend the following resolution recently passed by a Democratic Convention in Ohio, a State spoken by some of the wise men, now Legislature, the other night, as thoroughly hostile to the South:

"Resolved, That the two hundred thousand Democrats of Ohio, who, in the United States both North and South, are friends, and the people of the North, who have been, and still are, true to the Constitution, and to the South, then, and until there will be no greater cause to do so, take up, and make known to their friends in the South, the position of the right and propriety of secession."

The above we clip from the Cincinnati Enquirer, and in the same paper we find the following paragraph:

"General Jackson is to furnish advice to the American People, on the 1st, 1861, when alighted to the South."

"It such a struggle ever began, and the citizens of most of the country are arrayed in arms against those of another, doubtless conflict, let the battle result in no major victory, but let the result be a decided victory to the South, and let the battle be fought in the heart of the country, then, and there, will be no greater source of pleasure than to the friends of freedom, to the people of the South, to the slaves, and to the slaves' masters."

"There will be no greater pleasure than to be master in the hearts of those who are arrayed in arms against us, and to be master in the hearts of those who are arrayed in arms against us."

"After such expressive sentiments as the above, we hope that the General Assembly will not endeavor to widen a breach by noticing the contemptible actions of the Republicans of that State, in any other manner, than dignified and contemptuous silence."

"A PATRIOT'S VOICE."

The following brief letter, says the Petersburg Express, was received yesterday by a gentleman of this city, who has kindly permitted us to use it:

"WASHINGTON, Jan. 1, 1861.

"My Dear Sir: I have only time in reply to your inquiry to say that there is hope of preserving peace and the Union. All depend on the action of Virginia and the border States. If they remain in the Union and act in a fair and just settlement, the Union may be preserved. But if they secede under the fatal delusion of a reconstruction, it fear that all is lost. Save Virginia, and we will save the Union."

Very truly yours,

S. A. DOUGLASS."

Douglas and Coddington are laboring to save, but Major Hunter and others are laboring to destroy. Mr. Douglass seems to be every concern which is made by Mr. Seward. The reason of this is, Mr. Douglass prefers disunion. The same is the case with Mr. Chapman, R. D. Smith, and others.

ALL THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN IN THE UNION HAVE BEEN HURT BY IT.

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