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about us, are unsupported by any real or tangible foundation to the incredulous, must be who does see and does feel, resign the houn of his laws, wipe out the shining traces of the Deity from the lovely bosom of the skies, and brush as with a hand of destruction, and wither as a pestilential breath, his existence in the blushing rose, the tiny leaf, and perfume lades air. Must we withdraw our eyes from the lovely FOR Rent.

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2.00 cheeks of Aurora, waking up from her virwhich many a master has forced its way ago, and so it now stands in the house of except where the assets amount to seventy up from the bovels of want, suffering, and representatives. It is a document of six- per cent. of the debts. ble splendor until the dream is fully real-ised, and say, if then caust, it is merely visionary and not worth struggling for !-These solitary places are often made glad and these wildernesses to blossom as the rose, by the advent of a truth stranger than

These dark places are often lighted by the newly risen sun of some dazzling intellect, born of gloom, destitution and anguish but now unfettered, enters a pathway to immortality, made radiant with the "light duine of God's countenance." Beneath the eyes, ourn with the intelligent fires that flash lown upon you with the power of elosence, may live a spirit that "moves in miesty or moves in strength," even grapple with the sternness of ev-ery day life, and then in all the merry abandon of innocent childhood, fly to the bosom of the storm, the awful home of the grand thunder harps, and a frontsers of the storm, and from its awful brow behold the world engirdled with electric bands, while messages of love or hate, gentleness or bitterness, or "peace on earth and good will to man," flash back and

Visionary! What dream too extrava-gant, too utopian, to be realized. Man had just as well be hopeless and aimless as trembling steps of old age, bending beneath the weight of years to the tomb.

Visionary! Man had just as well in all its hearings, we are occasional- the future with dead and dying hopes, as assets. Such petition shall be an act of

be? Do parallel lines, away in the distance meet, simply because they seem to do so? Does the earth stand still, in the majesty of understen silence, simply because we may never have grasped the great truth of the solar system? Thou sands at this day, if approached upon the subject of the notionality of the earth, its diarral metion, its great movement around the majesty of the form you with the inrecimed. Is all visionary that seems to might well be abandoned in utter despair. whisper messages of the tar-on land until my ears are ravished with the sublime warblings from the eternal home of God. All of us have strange thoughts some-times, and visions that flash full upon our souls with a weight and profundity of mean-

souls with a weight and profundity of meaning that stagger us to entertain. They come as the gentle whisperings of God's spirit to raise thee up, or in the solemn dirge of mournful obsequies to follow that down, and man you cannot resist if you feel the power that speaks in the thunder's voice, that comes in the gentle cadences of the levels were the sealer and the solemn and the sealer and th the lovely sephyr at evening tide, spark-les in the trembling dew drop of the morning, and looks down upon you from each trembling star upon the bosom of night.— Everywhere, man, thou must see and feel this potent influence. Up through the unmitigated and shoreless ether, among the shining thrones of the kingdoms of the stars, and along the dizzy way which an gels traces in their shining trials of light, and still up through the clowdy pillow that links earth Heaven, we gather a foretaste of the unrevealed and transcendent excellencies that await the realization of our dreams Upon the broad Atlantic, amid the lashings of the storm, the shricking of the bankrupt from saing him after he avails the winds, the howling of the tempest, where the wild waves lift up their frothy

Section 23. Provides the method of lips, maddened with fury, to kiss the blue rim of the skies and submerge the stars in from the eternal throne of the skies, God's a United States commissioner. presence, God's voice in some unknown Section 23, 24, 25. Respects details influence to love and guide till the last.— of practice in the presentation and proof Wealth and vanity—what are they, un-balanced by the riches of the heart and a Section propensity of intellect; or a sickly pa-geant amidst which we search in vain for a victory at the shrine of the ideal or a de-wife to attend and give evidence if necesvoted quaffing full and free at eastilian sary. Section 27. Prescribes that all creditors,

Visionary! It may be the shadow of who prove their debts, shall share alike,

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The Bankrupt Bill. IFrom the Raleigh Progress.

We have before us a copy of the banksneer of "Visionary," has proved to be We have before us a copy of the bank-not superior to the golden gateway through rupt bill, as it passed the senate a few days ven pestilence to shake a world with its ty-eight pages, and therefore, of far too er. Is it visionary! Picture the great length for our columns; but in view noped for ideal, the dazzling prize, that of the transcendant importance of the measure. Section 36. Provides for involuntary seems to mock as with their unapproaches, sure, we have prepared the following at Lankruptcy, declaring that an abscording stract of its consents :

Section 1. Clothes the United States distric, courts with jurisdiction in cases of bankruptey.

Sec. 2. Gives circuit courts of the Uni-Sec. 3. Provides for the appointment

by the district courts of one or more registers in bankruptcy in each congressional district, to assist the judge.

Sec. 4. Defines the powers of the register in bankruptey to make adjudication of bankruptey, to secure the surrender of any bankrupt, to administer oaths, take proof of debts, &c. Sec. 5. Authorizes the judges of the

district courts to direct the attendance of the register at such place as they may deem proper, and empowers the judges to renove the register and fill vacancies. Sec. 6. Authorizes suitors to appeal from the registers to the judges in cases

of dispute as to the law. Sec. 7. Provides for compulsory attendance of parties and witnesses.

Secs. 8, 9, 10. Provide for appeals and prescribe rules of practice. Sec. 11. Prescribes the method of avail-

Any debtor whose debts, provable under this act, amount to over three hundred to shut out the visions that crowd him from dollars, may petition the district judge of the tiny footsteps of infancy to the last his district, stating his insolvency, his willingness to suffender his estate and a schedule under oath of his debts and his creditors, with the nature of the debt in full, ly drawn into many untenable positions to stiffe the flame that struggles to burst bankruptcy, and the petitioner be adjudged as bankrupt. The judge shall thereupon ideas, connecty unsuited to the matter-o'- otherwise dreary existence.

> nor more than ninety days after the issuing of the warrant. These notices are to be published in newspaper and served on each creditor. Section 12. Provides for a meeting of creditors, at which a register shall pre-

court of bankruptcy, not less than ten

Section 13. Prescribes that the majority in interest of the creditors shall choose one or more assignees, who, if approved by the judge, shall be qualified on giving

Section 14. Direc's that the judge, (or if there is no epposing interest the register) shall convey to the assignee or assignees shall convey to the assignee, or assignees the entire real and personal estate of the bankrupt, but from this assignment are excepted household and kitchen furniture, and such other articles as the assignee may indicate, not exceeding five hundred dollars in value, the wearing apparel of the bankrupt and his family, his uniform and arms, and any other property hereafter exempt from attachments or levy by United States laws.

Sections 15, 16, 17, 18. Presents the luties and powers and the methods of pro-ceeding of the assignees.

Section 19. Authorizes creditors to as sert and prove any contingent claim they may have against the bankrupt as drawer, endorser, surety, ball or guaranter, or as Section 20. Provides for set offs in all

eases of probable claims. Section 21. Prohibits any creditors

proving claims—that is by producing legal evidence before any register in his district. their wild career, there will still come out or if the creditor is a non-resident, before

Section 26. Authorizes the examination,

ix months from the adjudication of bankruntey, or if no debts or assets within sixthe bankrupt has honestly exhibited his condition.

Section 30. Prohibits a second bankruptcy, unless by consent of creditors-

Sections 31 to 39. Concerts details, propounces against frauds and the like. debtor, a debtor who makes assignments to defraud, against whom an unsatisfied execution for over one hundred dollars stand, who makes an assignment to live preference to special creditors, or who has ted States general superintendence and suspended for fourteen days, the payment jurisdiction, and authorizes them to act as of his commercial paper shall, on the petition of any creditor, he adjudged a bank-

> The remaining sections, eleven in number, prescribe the proceedings in such case and prescribe the various fees and costs.

Surratt in Washington.

John H. Surratt has been disembarked from the government steamer Swatara, which brought him from Egypt, and lodged in the Washington City jail. The Intelligencer thus describes the scene when he was delivered on the wharf at the Navy Yard to the District Marshal:

In about half an hour the boat was seen approaching the wharf, having on board the person of Surratt. As soon as she struck the wharf Commander Jeffries stepped ashore, and immediately after the prisoner. Quite a crowd of employees and others had gathered around by this time remarks of, "That's him;" "That's John Surratt, I know him," were heard. Marshal Gooding stepped in front of the prisoner, and the following colloguy took

Marshal-" Is your name John H. Surratt ?"

Prisoner-" It is sir."

virtue of a bench warrant, issued to me by the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia." The prisoner bowed his head, and then, conducted by Marshal Gooding and Major Richards, stepped forward to a carriage, with head erect and with a fearless air. He was dressed in a gray Zonave suit, with white cotton leggings, and wore upon his head a cap resembling a Turkish "fez."

He is a man apparently twenty-four or five years of age, light hair and eyes, about six feet in height, stands very erect, and walks with a firm and elastic step. He wore a light moustache and long imperial. He was handcuffed.

Cammander Jeffries, previous to the delivering him to the marshal, informed him that during the voyage he had not allowed any conversation whatever by any person with the prisoner, further than to inquire his personal wants. The prisoner has also been restricted from holding any con-Surratt was then conveyed in a hack to

the city jail. The Republican says:
He is confined in one of the cells contructed for the confinement of desperate criminals, and from which escape is next to impossible, the walls being heavily cased with iron.
As the Criminal Court adjourns with-

in a few days, the prisoner's trial will pro-bably not take place before the March It was reported yesterday that the offiers and crew of the Swatara were to be transferred to Norfolk, Va., and, until af-

ter the trial of Surratt, were to have no ommunication with any person whatever.
The appearance of Surratt, as far as his dress was concerned, was scrupulously neat, clean, and even attractive. He was dressed in a steel grey Zouave uniform, and wore a red fez cap and white stockings. His deportment was soldier-like, but, although he carried himself erect, his face was thin and pale, and his manner notice-

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