Within a hundred bearts is made record which can never fade. here soft affection writes his name In characters unknown to fure: But traced by kinder hand that which writes a monarch down mounts to glory and renown Above a conquer'd land.

Traced on a mourning sister's heart, In characters unknown to art, His name will live on mem'ry's page When those who roused the tempest's rage And led him forth to die, Have ceased to guide destruction's hand, And gone, in trembling guilt, to stand Before the Judge on high.

And one more dear, more loved than all, Will mourn the noble soldier's fall, When chiefs who wear the laurels now. While awe-struck nations humbly bow. Have disappeared from view; When only lifeless scrolls proclaim The titled bero's blood-bought fame, That heart will still be true.

He recks not now that surrows fall Upon our nation, like a pail. The stain of murder is enrolled; That o'er a million graves A stricken nation's tears are shed, As though her glory all had fled When fall her slaughtered braves

Though peace for aye from us depart It troubles not his silent heart; Beside the broad Petomac's wave He sleeps within his early grave, Nor feels a pang of grief; And Nature's tears as gently shed hove the humble soldier's head As o'er a fallen chief.

While hist'ry writes each brilliant name And links it to our nation's fame, The spot whoreon some chieftan fall . And trees his record down, The hand of love will often guide Our hearts to him who bled and died To weave that chibitain's crown.

A Chance for Peace.

We would ask of our readers the careful perusal of the Congressional proceedings, published below, and of the resolutions, looking to a peaceful and honorable adjustment of the difficulties that now environ us, which have been passed by the Congress of the Confederate States.
That puritan Abolitionists will still have the andacity to assert that the people of the South have never offered to accept a compromise, we have not the least compromise, we have not the least doubt: they have become so habituated to lying, that to acknowledge the truth, seems to be beyond their power, and we would not be suprised, if, within three weeks, they should deny that any such resolutions were ever read, even, in the Rederal Congress. But let the people read; let them know that there is a change to stop this wicked, unnecessary and the suprised as it is by much verbing and a firm friend. Disguised as it is by much verbing, and idden under the phraseology which has become common in the South, still it means substantially the return of the still it means substantially the return of the war, on terms honorable alike to both Abolition party so will it; and for every day that it is prolonged, for every life sacrificed-for every dollar that is expended, and for all the suffering, want, destitution and death, that springs from its continuance, let them ALONE behold ressponsible. Let it all be marked to their account, and the day WILL come when it must be settled in full. +Ed. Watch-

Br. FERRIANDO WOOD—I move to amend by striking out the last word. I desire to call attention to the fact that while we are

by straing due the tast word. The street of call attention to the fact that while we are have discussing a measure clearly and palpably in violation of the Constitution of the United States, oppressive and destructive, the Confederate House of Representatives is probably discussing measures of peace remains, and constitution.

Trepest that while we are preparing to violate that while we are preparing to violate that while we are preparing to violate that while we are preparing to the Save trade for twenty years—while the Congress of the United States is preparing by its measures for entire and inevitable disunion, the people of the Southern States in Congress assembled by their Representatives are extending the olive branch of peace.

The Democratic Abalchman.

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"BEAT'S RIGHTS AND PROBLAT UNITED."

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Mr. Boutwell objected. Mr. Fernando Wood withdrewhis amend-

Mr. Schenck-I move that the Committee

I, too, am opposed to this Bill of Conscrip-tion, because I believe it will fail of Execu-

tion because it is unconstitutional, unwise and anti Democratic, and a a scheme of in-

voluntary servitude for white men, not au-thorised by any thing in our system of

nent.
Now, Sir, this proposition made in the

South to the Government when it says, "a new Government founded upon the equality

for peace, based on Union? To what would not negotiations begun in this spirit lead?— Is it not worth the while to make the experi-

Now I propose to the gentleman on the other

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1864.

thoroughly united to fight down the rebel-

most at Washington, is most than by Represen-tatives orial to their Representatives and Sea-ators in their respective Congresses, at—, on the disport—with to consider, 1st, Whethlion.
But, siz, you have notiried peaceful sattle My proposition falls upon sodden Your object is not, at least I infer hearts. from the remarks of the gentleman from Pennsylvania—Mr. Kelly—so frankly spo-ken just now, to restore the Union. It is to blot out a domestic institution with which you never had any business, and which was recognized by the Constitution, but which in dragging down you are dragging down our system of local sovereignties and constitu-"Resolved, In the great of the passage of these resolutions, the Fresident be requested to communicate the lame to the Government at Washington in such a manner as he shall deem most in accordance with the mages of nations; and in the event of their acceptance by that Government, he do issue his proclamation of election by delegates, under such regulations as he may deem expedicat." tional freedom.

[Here the hammer fell.

LORD BROUGHAM'S OPINION OF AMER-

In these resolutions may be found the ha-sis of negotiation leading to reunion under the Constitution. Row, Mr. Chairman, this is a government at Edinburgh, on the 7th inst., so far The following is a report of Lord Brogham's address before the Social Science Congress

the Constitution.

Now, Mr. Chairman, this is a government of white men, made by white men, for the purpose of preserving law and order, and preserving the libertles of the people, and for the protection of the States and of the white people thereof, and yot it is proposed by this bilt to disregard each of these provisions and requisities; to oppress the white and elevate the social and political condition of the black race, which under the Constitution, the Congress of the United States has no authority to de. I desire now to speak directly to the proposed amendment and to say that under the organic law slaves are property. They have no status in the Constitution, and, as property cannot be laken except by giving "just compensation" in return.

Here the hammer felt.]

Several members on both sides of the Honse proposed that Mr. Fernando Wood should be permitted to conclude his remarks.

MF. Boutwell objected. Mr. Schenck.—I move that the Committee do now rise for the purpose of closing debate on this section.

The motion was not agreed to.

Mr. Coż.—I renew the amendment offered by the gentleman from New York, (Mr. Fernando Wood.) I do so for the purpose of calling the attention of the committee to the proposition in the rebol Congress referred to by the gentleman, which seems to have been received by the Committee with some missive to the committee with some missive the committee with some missive the committee with some missive to the committee with some missive the committee with some missive the committee with some missive the committee to the committee calamity of rational and respectable men keeping aloof from the management of af-fairs has resulted in the tyranny of the mulfairs has resulted in the tyranny of the mutitude. To this nominal rulers have never witheld their submission, and the press, catering for the appetites of the populace, and pandering to their passions has persisted in every misrepresentation which might most disguise the truth as to passing events, exagenting each success, extenusting each defeat, often describing failure as victory; while the mutitude, if the truth by chance reached them, were one day sunk in desnair. reached them, were one day sunk in despair, another elated to an ecsteoy, almost at the pleasure of their rulers and their guides. Nor were the falsehoods thus propagated confined to the events of the war; they exconfined to the events of the war; they ex-tended to all things—to the measures of the Government and the acts of foreign nations. The public feeling must not be thwarted. The people desired to hear whatever grati-fied their vanity or raised their spirits, and in this delusion must they live as long as the war lasts and the rule is in the hands of the inob. The truth they will never hear, because they desire to hear what is pleasing government.

I do not believe it—will raise—the army which you need to put down this rebellion.

I have indicated heretofore my;plan for raising troops for this purpose.

And while I have always been ready in And while I have always been ready in this delusion must they live as long as the House to vote all the the money and all the means called for to meet and overcome the armed resistance against this Government—while, after force was arrayed against the Government, I felt it to be my duty to resist it by all the force needed for its suppression—atill, sir, as my resolutions and votes demonstrate, I have also been as ready at all times, at every hush and pause of this dread conflict at every period of decided success to our arms, to meet with favor any tender of conciliation and pressedulated transfers his integrity of a most to incredulity—they setually glory setually glory.

> would triumph over the most powerful States of Europe. In such illusions their chief may not practically join, but the people are, beyond doubt, a prey to them, and will consider the set of the set. tinue so to the end. "Hear the just law, the judgment of the skies, They that hate truth shall be the lupes of lies; And if they will be chested to the last, Delusions strong as hell shall bind them fast."

count to the dovernment when it says, "a mew Government founded upon the equality and sovereignty of the States." In the same proposition it is declared that "if this can, not be done"—that is, if recognition of their independence and the formation of such a "new Government" as above cannot be accomplished, they are then to sonsider—what! Mark how, by seeming to disguise their real meaning, they really express themselves in favor of the old basis. In case they cannot be recognized as independent, they would "agree upon treaties offensive, defensive, and commercial," meaning clearly that if they do not obtain recognition they are ready to accept under the old Government such an accommodation of our difficulties as will draw us together, politically and commercially, as against all the world. Could we expect more as the initiative of a negotiation for peace, based on Union? To what would not restrict the interior of the ancient groups of the American war, the interior of the continuous contents of the content of "The feeling towards England which pre-

FANCY VA. FACT.

"Beside the church the school house stands, "Beside the school, the spire."

United States, oppressive and destructive, the Confederal flesses of Representatives are such as Considerated flesses of Repression, and compilisation.

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MORRING PRINTING OFFICES.

there is, swear by Him, that if the destruction of printing presses is to be the order of the day, the destruction shall be in pairs.

We have always done all in our power to oppose mobs and mob spirit. We have repeatedly pointed out the evils ariseing from the encouragement given by abolitionists to mobs. And even now did those whose duty it is to execute the laws, perform this duty, we would say lat the maintain of the laws. we would say let the majesty of the law be upheld—but when the evidence exists every-where around us, that those who destroy Democratic printing offices are feted and petted by the very persons whose duty it is to execute the laws, it is time, in selfdefence, that we look for protection from some other seurce. We see but one remedy—that one we have pointed out.—Muscatisse Courier.

DESTRUCTION OF BRANDON. -- The Petursburg Register, of Thursday estimates the loss by the recent burning by Butler's forces, of Lower Brandon, on the James River, at \$200,000 or \$800,000. The Yankee's carried off all the slavesbut one, who secreted herself; a thousand bushels of corn' large quantities of most, and burned all the ne-

gro quarters. &c. &c. Lower Brandon is not a town or village Lower Brandon is not a town or village, but is the seat of a family by the name of Harrison, distantly related to the late President by that name. The mansion was an old fashioned brick house, built in the latter part of the hist scatury, and contained a remarkable collection of portraits. The family was one of the most respectable in Virginia. They were slaveholders, but Christian slaveholders of the most exemplaty type. Their negro "quarters" were models of comfort, and nothing could exceed, the faithful and tender care which they took of their colored people. The estate was almost to incredulity—they setually glory in it as a proof of their higher nature, be-lieve themselve to be the envy as the flower of mankind, and fancy that their process the faithful and tender care which they took of their colored people. The estate was large and very productive property, embracing some of the finest wheat lands on the James River. Brandon House which has thus been burnt by Butler, was the House where Mr. Everstt was received with so much kindness and hospitality a few years ago, after the delivery of his oration on Washington at Richmond. what is to account for the toleration of our Government for these acts of vandalism? Have they

> Extracordinary Military Orders that has been made public since the war began is that which General Dane has issued from his headquarders at Cavallo, Texas. Accompaning the order is the amnest procedulation, says General Dane has touched the beart and inspired the tongue of every lower of liberty on the civilized cart. Its burden, however of liberty on the civilized cart. Its burden, however of liberty on the civilized cart. Its burden, however, at the order of the same and liberty. Thy sins be forgiven then, "Let the oppressed go free." With far more enthusiasm for President Lincoln than of reverence for sacred subjects, General Dane sasures the Texans that would have supphised the total care of a people has not been exphibited to the world singe the patriarchal days of old, nor since the Saviour of man of the continuence of the man of reverence for sacred subjects, General Dane assures the Texans that would not be the continuence of the man of the continuence of the same of the continuence of the continu EXTRAORDINARY MILITARY ORDER. to inform those whom he styles "the deluded and oppressed people" of Texas that,
> with a view to their enlightment, and also,
> "that they may rejoice at the dawning of
> the day from behind the black night which
> has surrounded them with a darkness which
> might be felt," He has ordered copice of the
> President's prolamation to be struck off in
> numbers sufficient to surply whatever demand these may be for the same.
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> constitutions. He does not yet execute mon
> and women for disagrecing with him. Nodisplayed the in Roman history.
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Expansive Markun. The Florida expedition cost, it is said, A,200 men, six pleces of cannon and smillion of money; and all this not fer any military purposes, but rather in derogation of them. The three electoral voice of Florida have already post is prelly desiry, 400 men, see compon, and \$383,838 88 for seek pote! This is cortained expensive work i, and if the electoral goldenes of Arkanias, Louisiana and Tennessee have to be purchased it anything like these rates, perhaps we may be paying too dear have to be purchased it anything like these raise, perhaps we may be paying too dear rior, the privilege of this species of reconstruction. But what does hiveham kinedn care how withy American eithers die by inches in Libby prives, or most with quick death on a unders battle death, so long as he is releastated into affigh? Work on, you weary laborer, coin your great into green backs to pay for Abraham Lincoln's renomination i. As hour or so more labor a day—of a dinner or less a week, what matter to you, so that the "second arashington" may rais again. Offer your healt, good people all, to the burden, and sing hosanias while the pant is being trapped as labor.

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ARE WE IN EARNEST?

The freedem of the prime, with the party in powers are in earlying nothing, unless the press advocates abolitionism. Democratic printing offices are uncerlineablestly destroyed, and the proper authorities, invariably refuse to corder an investigation. Thus a general license is given to most so tear down printing offices whenever they feel like it.

For this descreation of respect years and the proper authorities in the same printing offices whenever they feel like it.

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There is a remedy—let it be used.—Here after let it be understood that Abolition printing offices must be held as sort of host tages for the safety of Democratic offices.—In avery town where there is a Democratic dites.—In earner, and are the wholder, and an authorities of the part of the authorities of the outhorities and the persons who have committed the church. We know that when we they are of the part of the authorities of the outhorities of the outhorities. But are our leaders, our public of the submodulation of the printing offices must be held as sort of host tages for the safety of Democratic offices.—In eavery town where there is a Democratic of turn the part of the submodulation of the printing offices whenever the printing offices are must be held as sort of host tages for the safety of Democratic offices.—In eavery town where there is a Democratic offices.—In eavery town where there is a Democratic offices.—In eavery town where there is a Democratic offices are incomment's double of the area of men who heard the false-outh and the printing offices are in earlies. That he part is one to printing offices wheneves the part of the authorities of the printing offices are investigation for the printing offices.—In each of the printing offices wheneves the part of the authorities and the proper are in each of the printing offices. The There is a remedy—let it be used.—Here after let it be understood that Abolition printing offices must be held as sort of hostages for the asfety of Democratic offices.

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But are our leaders, our public, when, in earnest, and are they doing their reports from the empty of the constitution and the laws.

The problem of the constitution and the laws.

They should seize every occasion to prescribe the constitution and the laws.

They should seize every occasion to prescribe described of sentimental stuff that that excites the popular feeling of the people, and, at the same time, blinds their judgment. It is time for a change.

It is tirkes us that the abolitionists thought that for bearance was iron-clad and that the more outrages committed upon Democrats to more outrages committed upon Democrats to research the better they were able to stand it. And we are free to admit, that the patient meeks with which the Democrats have submitted to the indignifies and insults constantly hex-ed upon them, has encouraged the abolitionists to day on," until now we are with which the Democrats to rise and begin to talk in earnest, and above all the constitution of promoters, the propular very intense size of greenbacks. This manner as to make it popular.

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Secretary Chase, being now positively a candidate for the Presidency, has begin to talk in earnest, and above all the chart of the way and provided and the constitution of printing presses, is to be the order of the constitution of printing presses, is to be the order of the constitution of printing presses, is to be the order of the day, the destruction of

the peasant to the king. We say, therefore, to the Democrats in every township in the county—go to work. Let every Democratreason with his Republican neighbor and try. In these days every Democrat should have a copy of the Constitution and Wash-ington's Farewell Address; and he should use them in his arguments with his opponents. He needs no other Democratic d

nents. He needs no other Democratic-doc-uments, for they contain the whole plat-form. Then let us go to work.—let us begin now. We must be in earnist, or be slaves.— We have already been lying too long on our backs, hugging the delusive phantom of hope. Our entering have almost finished-the work of neurostion. If we expect to have elections hereafter we must go to work

POLAND'S PRAYER.—The subjoined flow say but touching prayer is published in an extract from a favorite Polish poet. Lord weath of our enemies—that death is written upon yesterday's cloud: not to cross the threshold of the grave—we have crossed it; at not rams, for Thou hast already placed them in our souls; neither do we ask sid, for the depth of our hearts. Yes, Holy Bpirl, Thou teachest us that the greatest power on earth is the power of sarrise; that the grandest reason be virtual grant that through love we may draw the hation on ward to the end whoreto we aspire. To each nation, O Christ! has, been given the supple of the control of the con that through love we may draw the Thation onward to the end whereto we aspire. To each nation, O Christ! has, been given a vocation. In each one lives a profound idea springing from Thee, and embracing the secret of its destiny; but, among the nations, some have been elected to defend on the earth the cause of celestial beauty, and to offer to the world an angello example by hearing that heavy grous along the west. and to offer to the world an angelle example by bearing their heavy cross along the weary count for the teleration of our Government for these acts of vandalism? Have they sent Gen. Butler to Fortress Monroe to lay waste Virginia homes, burn private houses, steal private property, carry off private negroes, and set fire to the dwellings?—N.

World.

A woman in Ary, Scotland found in the centre of a potato, to her surprise and pleasure, agold wedding ring! As the potato was provided in ring. Which probable was prefectly sound, the ring, which probable was provided in way to the soil in manure, must holder otherity, and wider fraternity, in exchange for the sword that has been plunged into their own bosom. Such a one is thy Poland; O Lord Jesus!

The Albany Stateman (Republican)

-The old Duke Abbas, prince of the Jo

Meand.

A First Charce for Portriols Persons

Ers.—We hear of and read every day about
political preschers denouncing those people
who do not agree with all their views as
"copperheads" and "traitors;" but we are
yet to hear of these divines relaing his velociagainst the abundency prolligacy and corruption of the plundering knaves who are
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its Treisery in a thousand different ways.
Could not some one of these gastlemen, for
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th greenheats are printed in. Chase's office at Washington mysteriously disappeared? Some vyery loyal? Black Republican thought greenheats were getting source, concluded that he would go to work on his own account to help. Chase inflate the ourrandy! But such things political proschers do not talk about. They are for the nigger and against Democrats, and week's mention the faults of the abolitionists!

No. 10.

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

resolution in the House requesting the President to appoint Pierce, Filmore and Ewing peace commissioners to the South Fingle Yeas 22, mays 60. -Greely and a few other choice spirits of extreme Abolitionism, organized an Un-conditional Union Club on Seturday evening, Feb. 6th, pledged to no peace but an

Abolition one. There are seventy thousand kernals of corn in a hushel; two hundred and fifty-four thousand apple seeds in a bushel, and sever fourteen thousand seeds in an os., of

under the bill now before Congress would be between \$18,000 and \$14,000. Putting him in that position would give him the comms of over seventy Major-Generals.

—People do not all know the extent to which they are taxed by the depreciation of greenbacks. Witen gold is 150, every laborer, clerk, mortgage holder, landlord, and receiver of fixed income, is taxed fifty-nine

---The Modregor Times say that a young lady of that town who lately fell on one of the slippery, side-walks, passionately exclaimed: a "Before this winter is over I'll have a man to hang on to, now

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that he would go to work on his own account to help. Change inflate the correspont. But the help. Change inflate the correspont. But the help. Change inflate the correspont. But the help. Change inflate the correspont to talk than abelition majority of the House of Representatives, of Unio, have committed an act uppersuited in the abelition in the abelition in the abelition in the abelition of parliamediary the about the abelition of the propersuited in the abelition of parliamediary wire compared by their habition opposed the abelition from Washington and the ground of alleged rejection of solving the latter from Washington and the ground of alleged rejection of solving to consider the same along the displace part of the ground of alleged rejection of solving to consider the same along the displace part of the ground of the property of the same and the same to contact the same along the displace part of the same to contact the same and the same to contact the same than the same to the same than the

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meet and drink to him.—
There are thousands, I unight say millions of Americans who say, Well we are bound to lick the South because they re been sasey. The flag must be respected, but let they come back, and there's our hand, and we'll see what we can do in making the best of a see what we can do in making the best of a bad job, and arranging the assect, diment-ty!" This by no means suits your Chris-tian friend.

an irrenu. The cause of the white man is with him of no accure in comparison with that of his ideal black man. I say ideal, for to she genuine niggor he is slightly more retisent of affection. He desires to exterminate the South; he dams the South from the pulpif, for your Christian friend is frequently dub-bed reverend. He stamps his foet on the bed reverend. He stamps his foot on the platform, and wishes the south to be crush, od under his heel. Rights! they have no more rights. States! they are no longer states; but most reduced to the condition of territories.—They are to be rested out that ited, incapacitated, civily killed, agdetched, and, when, accessia has been made into the vast slaughter house; your Christian friend will be ready to mount the hatcher's blook and preach about or owning mercies and say. and preach about crowning mercies and savfig grace.—London Telegraph.

A MAN BAVED PROM THE GALLOWS ST

MARKAGE.—The case of Patrick Nagle, on Irishman, charged with rape, was called on. The girl, a very interesting person, came in-to court. Much interest was excited, and The girl, a very interesting person, came into court. Much interest was excited, and a great number of persons were present to hear the trial.—The man, a rather good-looking fellow, seemed to be deeply in fear of the danger that surrounded him. Mr. Just O'Rielly, of Kingston, appeared for the defence; Sir Henry Smith for the Casara. When the case was called, Mr. O'Rielly "challenged the array" of jurers, evidantly for the purpose of throwing the case ever until the next Assises, he having shied previously that the man was desirous of marrying the girl, and no doubt weeld be abile to use, me being willing. It is that case the crown would have as evidence against her husband. Mr. O'Rielly's challenge was allowed, and the trial of the case was therefore adjourned till the next court, on the ground that the jury were only summoned from the city of Ottawa and the township of Gioucester, and should have been taken from the city of Ottawa and the township of Gioucester, and should have been taken from the city of Ottawa and the township of Gioucester, and should have been taken from the city of Ottawa and the township of Gioucester, and should have been taken from the whole country and not from any particular locality. It was suggested by the learned counsel for the defaults, the prisoner was willing so marry the girl, and made an application to admit him to ball. The Judge stated that if the girl would done tent to marry him, and he could be assured of the scenario, of the man, he would grant bent to marry him, and he could be assured of the security of the man, he would grant the application. Upon Mr. O'Rielly grains the necessary assurance to the Court, ball was taken and the man and girl loss the dourt was taken and the man and girl left the court
to go before a clergyman to have the knot
tied. We understand that the learned counsel was present, and thus by his inscendity
saved his client; for, 'no doubt,' if the prisoner had been tried, he would have been
found guilty. Thus a man was saved from
the gallows and got a wife in the bargain.

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A negro went into a menagerie, i in which was a large baboon in a cage. He approached the cage closely, while the baboon went through several gyrations, such and shaking his hedd; 'solding says: Unless Secretary Chase makes it a point to select all his assistance from the Penitentiary we cannot possibly account for the vast number of unmittgated rascals which we find in the Treasury and Berenne Departments. Almost every day some pet of the Secretary is arrested either for grand larcony or fraud.

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