Pight-fight-fight!
Though a thousand fathers die!
Pight-fight-fight!
Though thousands of children cry
Pight-fight-fight!
Whist mothers and wives lament; And fight-fight fight!
Whilst millions of money are spent.

Bight-fight-fight!

Bhould the came be feel or fair,

Though all that is gained is an empty name,
And a tan too great to bear;
An empty name and a phitry fame,
And thousands lying doad;

This came of a lower victors. Whilst every glurious victory Must raise the price of bread.

War-war war!

Fire, and famine, and sword;

Desolate fields, and devolate towns,
And thousands scattered abroad,

With never a home, and never a shed;

Whilst kingdoms perish and falt,
And handreds of thousands are lying dead,
And all—for nothing at all.

War-war-war!

Musket, and pewder, and ball;

Ah! what do we fight so for?

Ah! why have we battles at all?

Tis justice must be done, they say,

The nation's honor to keep;

Alas! that justice is so deal;

And human life so cheep.

War-war-war Wan-war-war!
Misery, murder, and crime,
Are all the blessings I've seen in thee
Proin my youth to the present time;
Misery, nurder, and crime—
Crime, misery; murder and wo;
Ab! would I had known in my younger day
A tenth of what now I know!

Ab I had I but known in my happier days, In my hours of boyish gles, A tenth of the horrors and crime of war-A tithe of its misery now had been joining a happy band Of wife and children dear, And I had died in my native land. tend of dying here. .

And manyer long, long day of we, And sloeplers nights untold, And drenching rain, and drifting snow, And weariness, famire, and cold; And worn out limbs, and aching heart, And grief ton great to tell, and bleading wound and plercing smart, Had I escaped full well.

Woary, and wounded, and worn,
Wounded, and ready to die,
& soldier they left, all alone and ferforn,
On the fold of the battle to lie.
The dead and the dying alone.
Cauld their provence and pity afford,
Whilst thus, with a fast and terrible tone,
(O, would that these truths were more per
feetly known!)

feetly known!)
He sang the song of the sword.

COLD AS MARBLE.

"Beautiful indeed, but cold as marble." My companion spake in reply to my exelamstion of admiration, as my eyes full for the first time on Leonore Buche. I see her now, as she stood under the large chandelier of Mrs. Willet's parlor, the full light showing only beauties, revealing no defects. Bhe was very tall; the black velvet dress which fitted her superb form to perfection, fell in heavy folds to her'feet, unrelieved by one luch of trimming. It was closed to the throat with diamond buttons, and a small diamond star fastened the soft lace collar. Her round, white arms were bare, without any bracelet to break their pure outline. parted from the forehead, gathered into a heavy knot behind, and fastened by a silver arrow studded with diamonds. But the face, how can I describe her face ? Pale as marble, the regular features were perfect as those of a statue; the eyes were large and her." black, and full of intelligence. When I looked at her, she was leaning against s tall marble pedestal, upon which stood a basket of crimson flowers, and their wivid coloring heightened the beauty.

"Who is sho !" I asked.

"Our new belle, Miss Leonore Bache. She is the rage, just now ; don't you see the ugly girls and the simplicity of her dress? Sometimes it is white satin, black or white lace, but always high in the neck, and in that style of rich simplicity." "But who is she ?"

"The most stately, cold, unfeeling piece of statuesque beauty in the world. all her stately airs, she is an arrant ffirt; drives the men crazy with her music, her wit, her intellectual powers, and above all, of Congress, our wealthy men and our "her beauty."

"Introduce me!"

"Willingly! Guard your heart." Vain warning; it was already gone, and an hour's conversation, revealing the mine of rich thought under the impulsive exterior, only fascinated me still more.

Weeks passed, and found me still the ardent lover of Leonore Backe, yet without one ray of hope that I could ever touch her heart. Always gentle and courteous, she esemed cold, hard, and impenetrable as marble. Nothing touched her. I had seen her escape death in a frightful form by just missing a heavy stone which fell from an offering such bounties as will insure volununfinished building, and her eyes never moistened; her step was firm and steady; and her hand did not tremble on my arm-While-my soul sickened at the thought of the fearful peril, she continued her quiet whole expense of recruiting for the army, as flow of conversation, as if nothing had , securred to interupt it. I had seen her firm she smiled a cold, forced smile with her lips; but it was evident her heart was not in it.

One evening—shall I ever forget it? I found her at home, alone. It was a rare privilege, and I was tempted to give voice to the love filling my toul. The plane stood open, and I took the vacant stool.

The Democratic Watchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND PEDERAL UNION."

Vol. 10,

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1865.

No. 8.

"Do you play, Mr. Lee?" she asked. "Only by ear. Shall I sing for you?"

She left her seat and came slowly to the instrument. Leaning upon it and facing me, she said quietly, "Yes, sing!" of remembered an old-fashioned love song that I had found amongst my mother's mu-

sic, and after a simple symphony, I began to sing. My whole heart went forth with the the harers. Nothing can be more erretender words, and I sang fervently, passion-neous. In passing up and down the Bosfinished the first verse before she spoke- by his side, to go down to Constantinople on then in a coarse whisper she said,

pity's gake!" Chaping her hands together, she stood green, blue, moune-colored, and pink. The erect, and then fell forward upon her face. I sprang to raise her, but she slowly raised

a chair, she beckened me to come near her.

I took a low seat at her side. "You love me," she said, in a low voice. the negresses made under this disguise. earneatly tried to chill your unhappy pas- twice I happened to be in the same part of sion. I can never be your wife; I can the boat where they sat. They laughed never, never love you. You are wrong to and chatted with one another, and some-

"In time-" I began.

"Never! Yet I will trust you as a friend, for I know you are good and noble. I will tell you the story of my life. Two short years ago, I was the merriest, blithest girl of my circle of friends; then I loved -Her voice became firm again; but oh! the wailing agony that shone in her eyes.

"I cannot trust myself to speak of the man I loved," she continued, "but I gave him all the passionate devotion of a young, warm beart. More, more! Oh, how I loved that man. Lawrence, Lawrence"." Her figure rocked back and forth, and her

hands cleached with her terrible passion. "We were married-privately, for he was is said, very poor, and I knew my father would not consent to our marriage; so we sang just now, when through the low window came a crowd of men, officers of the How any of them keep their clothes on I law, seeking my husband-a-notorious forger, who shad escaped from the law in his native city, after faurdering his own brother, whose name he had forged to the amount of his whole fortune. He resisted the men, fought desperately, and was shot Her hair, black as midnight, was simply dead before my face-falling at my feethis death glance fastened upon me---" After awhile she resumed,

"Go, leave me now. But when you hear of Leonore Backe, the cold, unfeeling girl, shut up her secret in your heart and pity

I tried to speak, but she only repeated, "Go, go!" And I left her.

The next day I called. She was gone One year later, I saw in the paper an obituary notice of my beautiful idol, and I cold as marble."

GROSS INEQUALITY OF TAXATION.

We are rapidly tending to a monied arisocracy. Even in England, where the noislation, the holders of securities of the Government have to bear their just propor- merry and very saucy. tion of the taxes. But by the legislation banks and other monied corporations, who invest their capital or moneys in United States stocks, payable in gold, giving them an income equal to from twelve to fifteen per cent. premium, are exempt from all local taxation upon such investments.

Our farmers, mechanics, and other industrial classes, therefore, have to sustain nearly the whole burthen of State, county, town, city and village taxation, including highway taxes, and taxes for the support of our common schools. And the United States Government, by ordering drafts from slowly drag the ancient machine along the the citizens, to increase the army, instead of road. teers, compels the States, counties and other localities, to offer such bounties and to The result of this is to throw nearly the well as the expense of the State, county and sequenced to interrupt it. I had seen her firm hand raise from the ground a little child, whose cries of pain, from a severe fall, silied the air; and while her musical voice seethed it, no touch of pity, no softening glance came into those dark, melancholy eyes. If merriment was all around her, she smiled a cold, forced smile with her lipst she smiled a cold, forced smile with her lipst tunes of their country, and have invested ther.

Sultan has innumerable wives, and increases for the special benefit of the monical arisation that invested their number every year. It is a common to receive of the great festivals, a present of the special favorites of the bought of their parents for this purpose; and there is nothing disreputable to them, or to the girl, in this; on the contrary it is a high and enviable honor to

unjustly thrown apon them.

SOME THINGS ABOUT TURKISH WOMEN.

Professor Felton, in his "Familiar Let ters from Europe," gives the following in-

"It is a common notion that the women lead a very retired life, in the seclusion of ately. My eyes were fixed on her face, and phorus, nearly half the passengers were for the first time I read deep feeling there. Turkish women. Three times a harefu, con-Paler she could not be; but the full lips sisting of fifteen or-twenty women-partly became, ashy white; the large eyes dilated wives, partly slaves-came on board, from with some deep terfor or horror; and the the palace of some rich old Turk, under the whole frame shook with violent emotion. I care of a black guard, with a terrific sword a frolic; or, perhaps, to go shopping in the 1 "Stop! do not sing any more. Stop, for bazaars. "They were dressed in various colors

eil, or yashmah, was drawn over their forehead, and the lower part of the face, up to herself, motioning me back. Staggering to the middle of the nose, leaving only a space for a pair of black eyes to flash out. I never could help laughing at the figure "I have known it for a long time, and I have took some pains to watch this people, and let that look of grief come on your face times with the men standing around them, Rather thank God that I am frank with as merrily as so many Christians. Now

are many pretty faces-the yashmah would be gradually withdrawn, and I had the opportunity of observing quite at my leisure. "In each harem there were two or three

Circussian Indies of the most equisite beau-These were probably the thirty thousand plastre wives. But there was no vajost ludicrous manner. One of the most laughable sights Lever saw was an old naturally. Turkish lady with a pair of spectacles on her nose, and exactly filling the specture of the yashmah, while she was engerly cheapening a piece or silk. The common women run about, looking like bundles of dirty were to wait till I was of age before we linen, going to the wash of their own acewned our love to him. One night, one cord; others, a little higher up in the social terrible night, we were together, and he scale, look like bundles of linen coming was singing to me, singing the song you home from the wash. It is very amusing to see the little girls of ten or twelve years. cannot imagine.

"When the Sultan went to the mosque, the windows of the houses along the streets, though protected by jalousies, were fifled by black eyes peeping currously out and a very fat Turkish lady, with about a thous and yards of Brousa silk wound around her, stopped her carriage just where we were standing, and waited to see His Highness pass. Nearly opposite the palace is a low, broad wall, the top of which was covered with green, pink, Jellow and mousecolored bundles containing women, with ne gresses in attendance.

"In the afternoon of the same day, (Friday, the Turkish Subbath) we took a caique and rowed to the "Sweet Waters" on the favorite resort, being a little valley, knew that the disease which carried her to stream, and trees overshadowing it. Here the grave was brought on by the concealed we found a large number of Turkish ladies, fine, the broken heart hidden by the face with their attendants, reclining on carpets, bolstered up by luxurious cushions, and sipping their coffee or sherbet, while their lords were amusing themselves in another part of the ground. Some of these again were beautiful, but of the same order with those I have already mentioned, and scarcebility and other men of wealth control leg-We met there a company of Gipsies -very

> "Do you know what an araba is? I will explain An araba is the height of fashion and luxury, and employed in the very best of society. It is a clumsy carriage, like a sacrifice. very old fashioned family coach, drawn by a yoke of the white oxen of Asia. The inside is covered with a thick bed, and the ides lined with cushions. Here lies buried the Turkish beauty, on her way to sip her coffee at the "Sweet Water." Certainly nothing is more redolent of lazy enjoyment than a Circassian dame rolling about in the araba, as her oxen, driven by a couple of turbaned Turks, or an Ethiopian slave, "Wives and their cost .- Polygamy igar-

proved by the Koran, and is universal among the rich classes. The best men in provide for their payment by local taxation. Turkey—the men who have European reputation, like Reschid Pacha, the Minister of other localities upon the industrial classes, Sultan has innumerable wives, and increases

times of their country, and have invested their country, and have invested their enormous profits in United States and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay no greater compliment to the product dignilary of his entropy and the Sultan can pay not greater for a foreigner for its who was at a had been at the sultan can pay not greater for a foreigner for a foreigner for its who was at a had been at the sultan can pay not greater for a foreigner for minute. It will passed the Suntan and the date of the Sultan can pay not the popular but it was evident her heart was not in it.

Cold as marble she was called, and my heart echoed the universal sentiment. Her stocks, are also exempted from all local lax she made every eye fill; yet her color rose made every eye fill; yet her color rose made the softening influence of the mail ength almost madeling.

To me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. I dared not epsek my love, for her wit was oftensarcase the, and I dreaded a stinging refusal.

The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs. The me, this torturing coldness became at length almost madelengs and carefully brought up, for sale. These, and the musleal instrument, but nothing more, and musleal instrument, but nothing more are stantly suggested to do do faxes upon the me that followed supply of the market."

I HAVN'T A MOTHER LIKE THE REST.

The weather had been unusually mild for two or three days before Christmas, so that people of the United States, which they may the face of the big pond was rather rotten; hasten by behaving themselves well and the face of the big pond was rather rotten; but daring Harry thought he could brave it, it would be a pity to spoil the fun now, and so many admiring eyes fixed upon him, too. He made a bold dash-his little figure,

water. ebbed away in the tide of grief. "Oh, help me!" he cried. "My boy, my

boy! and I can't swim!" "But I can," shouted a voice, brave and

clear as an angel's almost; "I can swim, of whose efforts are directed to the exhal and I'll save him!" and, dashing past weeping mother May, Joseph Craig plunged object under the water, and then rise, with Snowball to be sworn in as an attorney of there was a faint hurral, and, breasting ball to the vacancy on the bench. the icc, he had just managed to swim to

"My child! my boy!-thank God!" cried the happy parent, folding him in his had a right to expect a very full attendance riety in their expression. Some of the arms. They bore him to the roaring fire of the Republican members. How many women are immensely fat, and they roll in the sitting room, and rubbed him until some or in any the styling the sitting room, and rubbed him until some or in any the styling room. along, bundled up in their robes, in the he opened his eyes and smiled. Very soon he was able to set up and laugh and talk honor to be present. This Convention met

And where was Joseph all the time? Sit ing on the kitchen floor squeezing his wet Pennsylvania. "Education," "the right of clothes, and rubbing the great painful gashes in his arms and face, from which the lood was still streaming.

"Joseph !" He listened; it was farme May's voice, unusually soft and tender. They regard their adoption of the Abolition The poer apprentice lad shook like a leaf; before he was aware a strong arm come round behind him, lifting him from the sion. But give the Abolitionists the same tloor. He found himself, as if by magic, itting beside Harry, and Harry's bright head resting on his bosom, with great tears rolling down the grateful boy's cheeks.

"If there's anything you wish for now, Joseph." said the farmer huskily, "anything oud like to have, just name it, my boy .- | will be courted by leading Republicans, You have saved us many a year of sorrow. and given us cause to rember this Christmas before all others. Come, speak out, myboy." How could be speak when he felt so happy Twice he tried to gulp down the sobs rising may be, will be acceeded to by the Repubin his throat-sobs of joy they were. "On- licans. Thus the negro will find his way ly be kind to me sir;" he gasped out into the School Board, the Town and City at length, "only drop a kind word now Councils. the Legislature, Congress, and and then, for I havn't a mother like the possibly the Presidental Chair itself !- Lan-

rest." How was it now with father May? He Asiatic side of the Bosphorus. This is a felt all at once that great lack there had been doll into his lap, whispering, "There, therekeep it Joseph. I don't want it, indeed, and

Well, well, tears 'annot always last, and smiling again, Joseph the happiest of all. they made a place for Joe among the chilwhich every one had for him.

kind words. ---The nerves of our Republican pashaves, no one can tell how many. The Southern States, and they had a great deal grace have ever been the portion of those to say about the "horrors of slavery." Some of these gentlemen have bravely re- of distress. covered from their old prejudices. They can be seen at any time in the day standing in the vicinity of the Provost Marshal's office, selling not only negroes but white proceeds of their sales. Such questions as peace was merely a question of days, was the con- men, and pocketing the lion's share of the

THE GOOD TIME COMING. There is a good time coming for the white

rendering an unconditional support to the Republican leaders. If the same set of men who now frame both our national and State laws are maintained in power by the upright and graceful, was balanced upon people three or four years longer, the ques the ice. Then there was a crash! the dan-tion will not be whether the negro shall be gerous cake gave may; and with a loud permitted to ride in the same car with the cry, Harry felt amid the rush of the ice and white man, but whether white men shall be permitted to ride at all, except as coachmen The group at the window seemed for a or footmen for wealthy "colored gentle moment paralyzed with horror. Then there men." Under the lead of Sunder at Wash-was a scattering for the pond, and a screamington, and Lowry, at Harrisburg, a revoluing and crying from one and all. "He's tion is in progress which promises to end in under the water! father! father! Harry's making masters of the negroes and servants going under the ice!" Every particle of of the white men. If the rank and file of color had gone from farmer May's face; he the Republican party are ambitious of trembled in every limb, and threw up his driving coach, sawing wood, or blacking bands widly. His strength seemed to have boots for Lincoln's "free Americans of African descent," (vulgarly called niggers) they can have their ambition gratified by continuing to support Sumner, Stevens, Lowry, and others of the same kidney, al

Last week Mr. Sumner led a negro into headlong into the freezing water, swimming the Supreme Court of the United States for dear life. How they shuddered when and on his motion. Mr. Chase, the new they new him grasp once, twice at a dark Chief Justice, ordered Mr. Blackstone and then, if the face was pretty-and there his face gashed and bleeding from contact that Court. If Nelson or Clifford should with the ugly ice corners. He was some die or resign, the chances are at least ten way out now, and made a third dive; then to one that Lincoln would clevate Mr. Snow-

tation of the black race.

A State Convention of negroes was held the bank, with one arm holding up poor at Harrisburg the other day. The members of the Legislature were very properly invited to attend. The negroes certainly

> for the purpose of taking steps to secure 'équal rights" to the colored population of suffrage," and kindred topics were the themes discussed. The present Legislature will perhaps not undertake to amend our Constitution so as to allow negroes to vote amendment to the Constitution of the United States as glory enough for one ses majority in the next two sessions that it has in the present session of the Legislature, and an amendment to the Constitution will be adopted, which will clothe the negro with the right to vote and hold office. This will make him a power in the State, and he who will ride into high official position of his back. But in proportion as he is courted he will be insolent, ambitious, and exacting, and his demands, however extravagant they

caster Intelligencer. -Desert not your friend in danger and in his otherwise kindly heart. It quite distress. Too many there are in the world broke him down, that appeal to his better whose attachment to those they call friends nature; so he leaned on Mother May's is confined to the day of prosperity. As shoulder and sobbed aloud. Joseph set as long as that continues, they are, or appear if in a dream ; his beautiful Christmas had to be, affectionate and cordial. But as soon came at last; no more hunger and thirsting as their friend is under a cloud, they begin of spirit now. How the joyous red sparks to withdraw and separate their interests of firelight ran up the white wall, the whole from his. In friendship of this sort, the room shining! Harry squeezing him tight- heart has assurdly never had much concern. ly with one arm, and Tiny, her cheeks For the great test of true friendship is conflushed, with crying, thrusting her pretty stancy in the hour of danger-adherence in the season of distress. When your friend s culminated, then is the time openly and doubledeed, I don't;" and then running holdly to defend his cause. When his sit away with her face to 'the wall, lest by ation is changed, or misfortunes are fast booking back she might repent the immense gathering around him, then is the time of affording prompt, zealous aid. When sickness or infirmity occasious him to be neglecvery soon the May family were bright and ted by others, that is the opportunity which every real friend will seize of redoubling all And when the Christmas dinner was act on, the affectionate attention which love sugand all the friends were gathered about it, gests. These are the important duties, the sacred claims of friendship, religion and dren; and mother May could not heap his virtue enforce on every worthy mind. To plate enough with good things; and the show yourself warm in this manner in the poor lad felt as if he was more ready to cry caues of your friend, commands esteem even than to laugh at all the kindly words in those who have personal interests in opposing him. This honorable zeal of friend-Oh, what a blessing there is often in a few ship has, in every age attracted the veneration of mankind. It has consecrated to the latest posterity, the names of those who triots used to be terribly shocked by the have given up their fortunes and have exaccounts given by Abelition lecturers of the posed their fives in behalf of their friends selling of negro men and women in the whom they loved; while ignominy and dis-

THE DESIRE FOR PEACE.—When the dispatch announcing that the President and
Mr.—Seward had returned from Fortress
Monroe, and that the former had said that
mential, organized in New York by Major
General Dix, to try the hotel burners, and
also the "rebel" spies that have been picked
up in various parts of the country from time THE DESIRE FOR PEACE. - When the dis-

IF WE KNEW.

If we knew the cares and crosses Crowding round our neighbor's way;
If we know the little losses, Sorely grievous, day by day,
Would we then so ofter chide bim
For his lack of thrift and gain—
Leaving on his heart a shadow,
Leaving on his life a stain?

If we knew the clouds above us Would we turn away all trembling
In our blind and weak despair?
Would we shrink from little shadows Lying on the dewy grass, While 'tis only birds of Eden Just in mercy flying past.

If we knew the silent story,
Quivering through the heart of pain,
Would our manhood dare to doom them
Back to haunts of guit again?
Life has many a tangled crossing;
Joy halh many a break of, woe,
And the checks tear-washed are whitest
This the blossed angels know.

For the keys to other lives, And with love towards erring nature Cherish good that still survives; Soar to realms of light again: We may say, "Dear Father, judge us

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

-No one is a fool always; every one What did Adam plant first? His foot.

----Chicago is suffering from tightness in ils chost-money chost ---Chattauooga, like a jolly old phoenix, is rising from its ashes.

--- The nurselings of the Administration in New York sit test-a-test. —A world's convention of spiritualists will be held in New York next month.

-The number of physicians in the States is 22.453; of lawyers, 32,158; of lergymen, 32,539. of the Republican members. How many _____ The widow of De Torqueville died on a new rear a series of last, but we note the 231 of December last, at Valegnes, stand that Senator Lowry did himself the transc, aged sixty-six years.

The King of Prussia forgot to pay a hotel bill of 200 thalers some months ago, and is dunned in vain for it. - A Boston newspaper carrier recently

recovered \$490 of a man whose dog bit him while he was leaving his paper. -Spurgeon has dropped the ministerial title of Reverend. He wishes to be addressed by no other title than his name.

-Within the past eight months upwards of 400 papers have "died" in consequence of the exorbitant price of printing paper. -The face of soldiers coming out of an engagement, and those of young women going into one, are generally powdered. -What is the difference between the

aır. -Venison is the theapest meat in the New York market-ten to twenty cents per

-Denmark has declared that the great the war will not permit her to have ambas-sadors elsewhere than in London, Paris, and St. Petersburg.

person who tells you of the faults of others intends to tell others of your faults. -Great as you may be, the cradle was

ther's eyes, as you rocked in that little bark

—A letter from England says five larges steamers had been launched in the Clyde to run the blockade of Wilmington. Several others were being constructed. The investments will prove bad ones.

In or Fort Pillow.

Peace! The thought thrills every nerve in us, and God knows we would not, by word or deed, may the dear prospect. But there is no use for the American people to deceive

of Mayor Arnold, of Savannah: An Arnold was the solitary traitor of the old Revolu-

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal writes that Mr. Blair was warmly greeted at Richmond, and the wife of President Davis actually threw her arms around the old gentleman, and kissed him

..... Confederate General H. R. Jackson, — Confederate General H. R. Jackson, of Savannah, formerly Charge d'Affairs at Vienna, a poet of much merit and a gentleman of culture—is now in Fort Warren. He was captured at the battle of Nashville. -The Rev. Mark Tafton, of New Bed-The Rev. Mark latton, or New Ded-ford, advertises, "If the person who stole my overcont from my hall on Sabbath even-ing, will read the "Methodist Discipline," which was in one of the prokets, he will learn something to his advantage."

-Brigadier General Fitshenry Warren.

-The Senate has added aix or seven

States, north and south such as existed before Abraham Lincoln came into power ! 2. Do we mean a constation of hostilities, a disbanding of armies, a reduction of taxes and a restoration of the law to its suprenacy, coupled with recognition of the revolutionary rights claimed by the Southern people, and for which they have contended so resolutely? S. Do we mean that condition of incapacity for further organised mesistance which would chane upon the destruction of Lee's, Johnston's Hardee's and Kirby Smith's armies? 4. Or. do we meet fast total prestration of a whole people at the conqueror's feet, which is implied by the word "subjugation?" It is important for each one of us to decide in his own milad which of these conditions of things he maderstands by the word Peace. For of these various conditions, only the second or the third are by any means possible. No man in his same mind can believe it possible utorly to subjugate eight millions of freepeople, because no one can believe it possi-ble completely to exterminate a population o extensive. Nor, while the present state of feeling exists North and South, can the oright and cherished dream of Democracy be realized, of a restoration of the glorique old "Union as it was." There is too much blood between the sections; there is too heavy a weight of debt and taxes; there is too much bitterness of haired; there are too many green wounds; too many deep and estering sores. Time may indeed bring our hopes to pass; but this generation will ... not live to rejoice in the consummation, For

We commond the following extract frem

an editorial in the Newark, M. J., Diffy, Journal, to the careful person of the eaders: "What, in point of fact, do we

ermination to the civil war now raging? I. Do we mean a renewal of the relation ntercourse, and unity between severel

nesn when we speak of peace-

Southern armies. "Is there any prospect of an immediate peace in either of these ways! In other words, is our Government ready to let the South go? Or, has it the means now in hand to defeat and destroy the Southern armies? We do not care who the person nay be who propounds these questions to is secret heart, nor how sanguine he is. He must answer that it will require at least another bloody campaign. The North is not ready to let the South go; the South is not ret weak enough to abandon the contest.

present peace, then, for a practicable and

mmediate cessation of this brutal and bloody

strife, we have the choice of two alterna-

tives; either the recognition of Southern

independence or the annihilation of the

"How we will stand, or what will be the condition of things one year hence, is a question we do not propose to discuss or to speculate upon, even if we had the heart to do it. Suffice it to say that we do not ase how, in the present temper of parties, peace can be attained, without the cost and porrors and terrible bloodshed of another ruthless campaign like the last. Are we ready for it? Dare we contemplate the thought of it, even though .we were sure that at the end of it would come such a heir to the throne, the other thrown to the peace as is capable of hereafter subsisting upon this continent?

"For, we must always recollect that, no and at retail. Beef is twenty to thirty matter how bright the auspices under which it may come, peace will not bring us back On your conduct in the past depends to sthe good old times' when we were your happiness in the new year. That is to say, if you have done well, you will not be a merry marriage feast. How will not be a merry marriage feast. How Butler says he is 'responsible to God can it be, when such bosts of ghastly spectres will some treoping, unbidden, to saand his country." If a country has passed judgment, and it cares very little how soon ne appeals to the higher tribunal. hke, in the vacant places? And the debt will it not keep vivid the consciousness is nuncial sacrifices she has incurred during our minds that the festival is unpaid for If we repudiate will we not call ruin and beggary down upon tens of thousands of What a world of gossip would be households now comparatively happy in prevented if it was only remembered that a their faith in the national honor? We may reunite, or we may stand apart, seperate republics, but in either event, we can never your world once, and over it, the only horizon you beheld bent the heaven of a moexchanged blows. Whatever issues we may come to, the Shenandoah will not be forthe English dear, an extra allowance of an hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year being about to be voted to the Prince of Wales for its support.

-The Richmond Dispatch bitterly says themselves at this late day, nor to dream of impossibilities. The prospect is very dark, tion. An Arnold is the first person in this who has basely gone over to the enemy. vouring us. We have sowed the storm with reckless hand, in blindness and mad fury, and with infinite disregard of history and of reason; now, the whirlwind has spring ——A fireman on a locometive drawing a train of cars out of Peoria, while oiling, slipped and fell in such a position that his, broad was instantly severed from his body and thrown some distance from the track. we may even out of the midst of evil."

Don't be a losfer, don't call yoursel a losfer, don't keep up losfer's company, don't hang about losfing places. Better work fer nothing and boad y varself, than to sit around day after day, or stand around cerners with your hands in your pockets. Better for your own mind, better for your ewa respect. Busile about, if you mean to have anything to bustle about for. Many a poor physician has obtained a real patient by riding hard to attend an imaginary one. A quire of paper tied with red tape, carried under a lawyers's arm, may procure him has first case, and make his fortune. St the world; to him that hath shall be Quit droaning and complaining, keep and mind your chances