THE OLD FOLK'S ROON.

The old man sat by the chiminey side; His face was wrinkind and was, As he learned town the did on his stout oak cans, As it al his work was done:

It's oat was of good old-fashioned gray, The pockets were doep and wide, Where his "spens" and his steel tobacco box, Lie angely side by side, 1

The old man liked to stir the fire, So dear him the tongs were kept, Sometimes he mused as he gazed at the coals, Sametimes he sat and slept.

Their children come and read the news, To pass the time each day; ilow it stirs the blood in an old man's heart, To hear of the world away.

Upward'life's rugged steep; In let us gently lead'them down, to where the weary sleep.

LETTER FROM MR. VALLANDIGHAM.

Mr. Vallandigham having been invited by ing extracts:

"The fatal mistake of the South-her "blunder," which a false morality pronounces worse than a crime, was in ignoring the great American idea of one country -not an impulse, not a precept, not a mere aspiration of national vanity, but a commandment written by the finger of God upon the rivers and mountains, and the whole face of the land, and graven thence upon the hearts of the people. It was this, not anti-slavery, which held the border slave States in the Union, and stirred, for good or evil, the whole North and West to such exertions of military, naval and financial, force as never before were put forth by any nation. And it was this grand and pervading national sentiment, hedged by the sanction of destiny, which, according to the measure of my ability, I undertook to expound and justify in the House of Representatives in 1808, and by this line of argumentation to establish the fast that the Union through peace was inevitable. Nothing but the violence of an intense counter passion, and the terrible pressure of civil war, could have suppressed, even for a time, the power of this sentiment among the people of the South also. Had their leaders forborne to Memand separation and a distinct government, adhering to the old flag, and, within the Union, under the Constitution, firmly, but justly, required new guaranties for old rights believed to be in peril, they might not, indeed, have had barren and deluding sympathy from subjects, and false hopes of assistance from kings and emperors in Europe, enger for the decline and fall of the American Republic, but they would have been cheered by the cordial greetings and the active support of, finally, cient. an overwhelming majority of the States and people of the West and North. But when they established a permanent, distinct goverument, and took up arms for independence, they marked out between them and us a atid deep difch, North or West, could pass without the guilt and the nenalties of treason. They went beyond the teachings of their own great statesman of the past; for Mr. Calhoun himself had declared, in 1881, "the abuse of power on the part of the agent (the Federal Government) to the injury of one or more of the members (the States) would not justify accession on their part ; there would be neither the right nor the pretent to seconds." No matter who was responsible originally for that condition of things which led finally to the war, not what the motives and character of the war after its inception. and have expressed opinions as fixed as the solid rock-4so far as the South fought for a separate government she stood wholly without sympathy or support in the States which adhered to the Union. Whatever else may happen, her vision of independence has now melted into air. In the appeal to arms-maintained upon both sides for four years with a sourage and endurance grandly heroio-she has failed : and though it had happened otherwise, still, in my deliberate conviction, her experiment of distines government would have failed also. But the sole question really decided by the war, as by poses years before it had been settled, was that two coparate governments could not exist among the States of the American Union. And here the whole controversy ought to end; with or without she very I care not so it end have. If soon this point, the "Crittenden Resolution" of July 1861-proposed, too, at the same time, the Se ate, by Andrew Johnson-should be modified, let it in all else, both in spirit and letter, be exactly carried out. But whatever policy may now be decreed -- and I trust it will be a wise, a Eberal, a healing policy -it is the part of wisdom for the people of the Senth to acquiesce; returning wholly and cordially to the Union, thus making it onde again a, Union of soment, a union of bearts and bands, de our fathers and their fathers made it af frit. Then will the parsions of the recent terrible strife speedily be hushed. Alwady willions in the North and West regard light a brathran still, and in a little while the will will will will besome a vast majority of the beonie.



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t What saw he in the embers there ? Ah! pictures of other years; And now and then they wakened surios -But offes started tears.

His good wife sat on the other side, In s bigh-back flag-seat chair; I see neath the frill of ther musili tap, The sheen of her silver hair.

There'ss happy, look on her aged face, As she busily knits for him, And Nellie takes up the stitches dropped, For Graudmother's eyes are dim:

Tis a homely scene, I fold you so, But pleasant it is to view; At least I thought it so myself, And sketched it down for you.

Be kind unto the old, my friesd, They're worn with this world's strife, Though bravely once perobance they fought, The storn, flagce battle of line.

an organization of the Democratic young men of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to address them, declines on the ground that the proper time for discussion and effort on the part of the demourats has not yet come. -- He writes to them a long and elaborate letter, embodying in the main intelligent and painiotic views. We make from it the follow-

> war can but accept or reject whatever measures President may recommend shall appear, npon a calm and deliberate sorutiny, best plate, cordial and lasting pacification upon it will, in my judgment, be fit and just that detail, lend to him a liberal, earnest and patriotic support, in carrying it into execution. but make that solitude which conquerors call peace, or, worse, if possible, that lessness, to interpose such constitutional

> > * * 4 As to the time and manner, as well do to vest of all, what shall be done with the ne

"STATE LIGHTS AND PEDERAL UNION.".

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1865.

Cessity, totally distinct from those which "Nothing is more dertainly written in the arise upon a cessation of hostilities. Men book of fate, than that these people (negro who have hitherto agreed on other issues, slaves) are to be free; nor is it less certain will differ widely now, and new party assothat the two races, equalty free, cannot live elations must follow. The hereditary sup- in the same government. Nature, habit, porters of this President just inaugurated, opinion, bave drawn indellible lines of dismust not assume that, as a matter of course, tinction between them." And he advised gradual emancipation an the Democratic party will be found in opdeportation. Herein lies both the difficulty position upon these questions. On the rec-

ord up to the day when the Exceutive office. and the danger of dealing now with slavery by reason of a horrible crime, was forced" in the South. upon him, he himself differed from that Upon the question of the political rights party only or chiefly, as to the fact and the manner of proscenting the war. Not re-sponsible for anything done or omitted by When they shall have introduced universal the late administration, whereof the Democwhite suffrage, removed the disabilities imracy complained, now that the war is ended, posed upon millions of their own subjects, he begins his chief magistracy without past and sholished all titles of anobility and othdifference in principle or present separation | er distinctions of rank, it will be time as to polloy. In any event, he is entitled, enough for them to again interpose in the at the hands of the Demogratic party, to a domestic affairs of the American Republic. On this question, too, the Democratic fair, candid, and charitable consideration of the several measures which he shall proparty has a record which it cannot reject. It has proclaimed that though all men of pose, though most assuredly, at the same time, it will be the duty of that party to whatever race may be equal before the murender a strict, firm, and fearless judgment nicipal law, yet that the governments here upon them, and to not accordingly as they were made by white men to be controlled by gent citizen in the land. It will not be out

shall be found to merit support or to de- the white race. mand opposition: -Concerning the Democratic party as an las a stand point for out temarks: -It is, indeed, already to be lamented that although General Sherman may not have organization, with new policies arising out had the authority-and he claimed none for of the issues of the hour, many of them to endure for a life-time, it is essential, in my designating themselves as "The Vigilance himself, referring all to the Executive-his plan of pasification and reunion was not judgment, that a new vitality, be infused promptly confirmed by the President. It into it. In numbers, it is mare powerful was concise, comprehensive, complete-prothan at any former period. That it was ving him not less wise and great in the sciunsuccessful, has been at times but the fate of all partices. In the character, ability, elence of statesmanship than grand and trioquence, integrity, and love of country of his aged father: umphant in the arts of war. And it would have made peace, immediate and sincere- its public men, and the general intelligence, "peace from the Polomac to the Rio honesty, and patriotism of its masses, it Grande." This was his proud congratulamay challenge comparison with any party. Grande." This was his proud congratula- may challenge comparison with any party. Sin - You are hereby notified to leave tory beast to his army, at the end of the But for several years and more it has lacked Carroll county immediately—that is, before great struggle, and not of any victory in unity of purpose, and therefore energy of sun-down to day-under penalty of being the field. Defeating the armed military action. During the war especially, with rode upon a rail out of town. By order of the field. Defeating the armed military action. During the war especially, with hosts of the Confederacy, his aim at the the control of but two States out of the

close, was to conquer the hearts of its peotwenty-three which adhered to the Union; ple also, and to be exalted thus as the hero without power, patronage, or influence in ting the aforesaid committee, attacked the of peace-the offy true heroism in civil the Federal Administration, and therefore without special organization or agency au-Upon the great question of reconstructhorized or permitted to prescribe a com

tion, as the Democratic party is without mon line of policy and prompt united action power so it is without responsibility.' It upon the new questions daily arising, and a valuable library destroyed, the presses with the most vigorous and vehement cenmay be proposed. If the policy which the tral authority against ever known, wielding signed to the flames, and the destruction in of religion, acting in politics upon military adapted in general to secure a speedy, comprinciples and through military institumentalities, and to the whole power of the purse, and that purse the entire wealth of he negotiated for the purchase of new misthe basis of the Federal Union of the States, the country, and the ,whole power of the terial and presses, and on the 24th of April the Democracy, waiving all minor points of population of the country, adding a supervision and constraint over press, speech, person, railroad, lightning, highway, steh-If, upon the other hand, it be such as can peace which hangs like a black and heavy pall over Hungary, Ireland, Poland, might be supposed able to exert ; with evethen it will be the duty of the Deutocratic ry appliance of both Chtitch and State, party, with determined firmness and fearand of social and business organization comand legal opposition, through the press and the Demosratic party did not perish, than the dragging of the dying man down in public assembly, as may be just and effi-

new life-blood, a fresh vitality, the "Pro- the floor, expiring amid the brutal jests and the results of abelishing slavery, and, gra- methean fire," to be infused into it.

sible to a just God and a people whom they THE MARTYRED EDITOR. . pretend to represent and upon whom they The public will remember that in our last leave the foul implifation of assenters to issue we called attention to the trial theil most wicked and diabolical crime. A con progressing in the Circuit Court of Carroll temptible timidity is as censurable in the county, for which the enormity of the crime, present instance se a culpable connivance, its audacious publicity; and brutal perpeand an ill-timed silence. We trust then tration entitles it to rank first among the that for the sake of their own reputations blackest deeds, that disgrade our criminal if not from the loftier motive of religion records. We deferred comment then for humanity and duty, they will supply the the obvious and appropriate reason that the punishment a derelict jury failed to mete, evidence had been but partially elicited, by branding the acquitted wretches and and we expressed the hope which all who their accomplices with the mark of Cain, respect the malesty-of our laws, and safety that an indignant and outraged public may of society, and the credit of our civilization.

point the blighing finger of virtuous pro most readily concurred in, that from the scription at the authors, perpetrators, and succeeding testimony some palliative would abettors of the disgraceful deed. In what be eriscerated, which would relieve it of its we have said, we feel that we are but per horrible aspect. The trial has been conforming a sad, solomn and releatless duty oluded and the parties to it acquitted. It As journalists, in part entrusted with the would hardly be necessary for us to repubreputation as well as morality of communi lish the revolting details of the positive ties, we shall never shrink from the assas testimony in the case, for it has passed sin's blade or the felon's vengeance in per through the columns of the public press and forming our weighty responsibilities. But doubtless read with all its terrible revelscrime is stalking with brazen cheek tion of shocking depravity by every intellithroughout the land, and beneath the con venient name of "Committees" black-heart. of place for us now, however, to give a ed assassing lurk and excuse their damning synthesis of what was unmistakably proven. guilt under the specious and absurd allega tion of "opinion's sake." the frailest, long The history of the terrible tragedy is as excusable of all pretexts. A man murdered follows :--- On the 17th day of April an for "opinion's sake," in a free republican government! Let this go to the hearts of every Anterican citizen, that for "opinion's

Committee," sent the following pote to sake," a dissenting junto wields the mur-Joseph Shaw, late editor of the Carroll derous blade, and a jury of their peers-County Democrat, the original of which peers in blood-guiltiness, superiors in crime tunate victim, and is now in the hands of the other cuts with oriminal intent at the WESTMINSTER, April 17, 1805.

Mr. Joseph Shaw: Sin - You are hereby notified to leav THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

On the same day a body of men represena national dirge was being chanted to Heaven for the soul of the great departedoffice of the deceased, completely gutting it even while the strains of atonement were wafted through the court-house from an and destroying beyond redemption the material with which he earned his bread. adjacent church-s Catroll county jury had The cases containing the type were burned. determined to sanction by their verdict the same routine of fiendish wickedness. battered and broken; the fugniture con There may be some who, from partisan bias or an even more unworthy motive, may alike the clamor of patriotism and the ory every respect rendered complete. On the seek to palliate this awful speciacie, by receipt of the above note, the persecuted alleging that the murdered man had given man left his home and came to this city. offence by his past conduct. We know but Believing all excitement had quieted down, little of Mr. Shaw's antecedents, and care ess. If he was guilty of any violation of

law, there were tribunals before which he sword, and that sword the entire fighting returned home for the purpose of again could liste been arraigned, and power resultting his legitimate avocation. Whilst enotigh in the authorities to punish him in his room at night, this "Committee," or Theknife of the assassin iss poor suziliary to a similar body, piloted by the perhaps too justice, and the jury that so far forget their mer, and telegraph, all the modes of action timid or credulous hotel-keeper, attempted solemn duty, the reverence due to the law. and of locomotion, and every vehicle of an entrance into his retreat, and thou his the stern demands of even-handed justice, thought, such alone as the fabled Briarcus opening the door, Mr. Shaw was inmediatethe duty due to society, and the awful ly fired upon. Upon his returning the fire esponsibility imposed by a righteous God, of his assailants the light was extinguished while they cannot relieve the souls of the and the knife substituted for the piscriminals, ought not to share with them the bined against it, it is rather amasing that [to]; the - awful tragedy concluding . with najor portion of their guilt. It is the duty then; of every good citizen in defence of wonderful that it should exhibit signs of the stairs to the barroom, in his tranthat morality which elevates society and partial paralysis. To-day, indeed, it lies a sition struck brutally over he head with sustains government, to brand as they depowerful but inert mass, yet needing only a a club, and thrown face downwards on serve both the heinous murder that darkens our history and the iniquitous perversion

obscene epithots of his heartless assassing. Barbarian tradition preserves no atrovity more Sunday Telegram. There are those yet among the living who gro, the power and the responsibility are were actors especially in Jackson's day, and more startling and creek than this. The many, younger than I am, who remember annuls of crime furifish it will be for the Democratic party, guided when the party was a power in the country, shameless, and no condition of society more by the light of its ancient principles, and exciting all the energy without any part of demoralized than this. The climan of unlooking only to the public good, simply the terrorism of the late Administration. blushing guilt has been reached, and a supproves the set of t The question of the political and social more of courage, more vigor, more audacity dreadful consummation. The heart sickens status of the negro is essentially and totally if you please, in grappling with great ques- at the gloomy recital, and a orimson blush distinct from the question of African servi- tions as in former years, the Democratic Lingles every honest check that a stigma so tude, and any man may have been or may party cannot, ought not to survive and foul should rest upon our State, and outrabe yet radically anti-slavery without being must give way to some other younger and god justice brand with guilt the decision of friend to negro suffrage and equality. more vital organization. If it is to remain such a jury. Good citizens may well be in its present comatose state, at now the alarmed when crime is encouraged and thus down on such an errand among rough sail beginning of a new epoch in public offairs, rewarded. The great safeguards of the trary to both impulse and conviction; but it were far better that it should be buried laws of God and man, are thus licensed to ost of sight at once. Certainly I do not do their bloody work, and, unwhipped of very, the negro, where admitted to reside in advise that it shall move without occasion, justice, turned loose to infect society with and waste its superfluous vigor upon the their malign venom.

POP. And there they sat a popping corn, John Stiles and Susan Cutter; John Stiles as fat as any or, And Sahai fat as butter.

And there they sat and shelled the corn, And stirred the sparking fre, `And talked of different kinds of care, And hitched their chairs the nigher.

Theil Susan she the popper shook, Than John he shook the popper, Till both their faces grew as red As saucepans made of copper.

And then they shelled and poppid shid ats All kinds of fun a'fjöking-While ho haw-haw'd at her remarks, And she laughed at,his joking.

And still they popped and still they ato-John's mouth was like a hopper-Aud stirred the Apo and optimized spin-Aud shock and shock the popper.

The clock struck nine, the clock struck ter And still the corn kept popping; It struck eleven and then struck twelve, And still no signs of stopping.

And John he ats, stid Sue she thought, The corh did pop and patter, Thil John sried out, "The corn's s.fre ! Why, Susan, what's the matter?" figid she. " John Stilles, it's one o'clock,

You'll did of indigestion ! 'I'm sick of all this popping corn-Why don't you pop the question ?"

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER. -More have been ruined by their servants,

than by their masters. ---- The Ara's women who came to see Napoon wore nosegays in their ears.

-for one strikes down a representative man -----The fumes of burning charcoal are said to be death to worms upon trees.

very existence of law, justice and society----- An Indian boy received a di-loma at caresses the culprit's shoulder and exclaims scent school examination in Sacramento. "well done, good and faithful servant." I was for "opinion's sake" that one of this English pension list for \$700 per annum,

same class of "Committees" struck down -Not less than 5,000 photographs of Booth the nation's head and steeped a whole the assassin, have been sold by one firm iff Lonpeople in tears ; and on the very day while

> ---- A man behind the times is ant to speal ill of them. Probably they don't look well from /ebind. 🔌

----- A foolish fellow in London who was try ing to improve on the Davenport rope trickhung himself.

----- In Paris an Arab singer will soon appea whose voice is so ithmense that she sings all patis for all voices.

---- Out of 70,000 soldiers who have gone to the front from Iowa, only one has been discuiseed from the service:

----- A flock of bullerflies over four miles long assed over one of the inland towns of California recently, for the North.

-By the military tolegraph in one year there work 1,800,000 messages transmitted, at an average cost of about flirty cents.

----- The banisters of the grand staircase of the Baron Rothschild's new mansion in Piccadilly are said to be made of gold and platina. ----- A letter-writer save Washington can boast of a marvellous proportion of beautiful women, but many of them look better than they behave ----Since the war closed an immense tide of emigration has opened to the West. Men un settled by the fortunes of war, soldiers with ounty money, are all going.

------ Two things, well considered, would prevent many quarrels ; first, to have it well ascer-

tained whether we are not disputing about that disgraces our jurisprudence.-Baltiterms rather than things ; and secondly, to exwhice whether that on which we differ, is worth contending about. AN EARLY LÉSSON

the Peolaration of Independence. a

be consigned to thit chapitable oblivion which sympathy provides for so many of. the weaknesses , and withedupper of , must The illustrated papers have exhausted the resources of cheep sugravings in rarying div positions of the captive; enterprising pho-tographists have flooded the country with highly colored ant extremely fungionities No. 24. representations of the exciting about ; digtified Chadbands have beamed over with blandest smiles while ravishing orthodox audiences with entioing patieulars, and the waimed and maudlin genius who does the machine wit for the Louisville Journal, rp-tels iti ëxuberant bonmote over a story ao'

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admirably in unison with his delicate and ;" disoriminating taste Unfortunately for the point of there find luctions of peti and pensil, the afficial rrport of the capture of Mr. Davis has been made, alld, the commandant of the party who effected the capture, has; in persons, given his account of the details to the wor thy funtlightif whose name was invoked to failer the original falshood, and give the bantling credit and currency, and not a

ME. BAVIER DER FER INTE

alt of this stilly Thisboot about the all of Mr. Davis at the time of Mis oup has played its paurient past, and should for

word is said about petticostel . Col. Pritchard presents a water-proof cloak and a shawl to Mr. Secretary Statton; and informs him that he was told ha hi

soldiers that Mr. Davis had these things on. For his own part, he did not see him in any lisguise! The hoop skirts, the voluminous peliconts.

the bunnet, the Hälidkerchief tied apound the head to conceal the features, all furn' out to be simply lies, invented for effect, and coolly discarded when they had served

their dirty turn As everything has been made out of these that could have been contemplated by those who originated them, and everybody has profited by them Who had a pitrfole to serve from the seller of bawdy pictures upwards, we beg in the name of decency, that the miserable forgery he now nailed to the counter, and a new sensation vouchsafed .--Petersburg News. ------

----- The split. It the Republican Party promises to be complete. The question of negro suffrage in the wedge. It is idle to point out the fact that as far as Congress is concerned it has no right either to grant or refuse, the question of the right of suffrage being a matter belonging entirely to the States. Congress will take the power, to legislate on the subject, or at least will try to take it. The fact of the want of power will not out much figure in the contest. The policy of granting or refusing the right to vote to the blacks will be the point of discussion.

From the dispatches, it will be seen that President Johnson inclines to the magment of his party which denies this test-right to the blacks. On the other hand, Chief Justine Chase has declared himself in advanced such leaders, we must look to see the hostile wittgs of the Republican party rally: The struggle will be desperate, and the division broad and distinct. It is to be housed that it will be bitter and elernal. The white wing of the party must swing over to the ... Democracy, and eventually join with thous, , in defending the law of the land. It will the soon be found that they must be with themer. not only in one but all things. It is to be hoped that this result will come. It is for the good of the country it should, and if can not come too soon.-Louisville Democrat:

WHAT THE BLACK TROOPS WILL DO. An exchange says that; st the late Boston Abolition Lengue meeting, Judge Kelly, Congressman, of Phildelphis, "gave notice the black trobps would collient to no other terms than that they, their wives and shildron; should be on an equality with the whites, and would not lay down their arms and let the country violate every doctrine of

alike with the Administration ; and again, anly to accept or reject.

Party spirit and pressure, indeed, has driven many into support of the dostrine connow the issue has obapged. Outside of slaa State, ought to be the equal of every other man in all legal rights and remedies just as is the female or the minor, but political tights and social usage are questions

which each State and community, or individuals, must be permitted alone to decide. And four millions of Africans, afe not to ecome the wards and pupils of the whole, different things. American people, nor the Federal Govern-Another remains upon which the Deup

ment a vast electricsynary institution, made up of guardians, and trustees, and profes-By every principle of its being, by its very tors, and schoolmasters for the negro population. Whatever party now, with the pressure of anti-slavery and war removed, undertakes the task, will fall before the popular reaction. Not the people only but a large majority of the army and of its brav-States and places where the fudicial tribuest and ablest officers, and foremost among nals with trial by jury are unobstructed ; them the gentleman whom I have already to armed or corrupt interference with elecnamed with honor, are determined in their hostility to the whole doctrine of negro done to public liberty and private rights suffrage and equality, and to its unclean There can never be peace, quiet, or -dear corollary, miscegenation. And it is not a est, most needful to the human heart, bei question of religion or philanthropy, as yond even physical health to the system-

slavery was assumed to be, but of pure polities. Women, minors, and allens are alike have been removed from us. But upon this chiefast question of constitutional liberty wicluded from political rights upon grounds of public policy ; and yet all are of the hu- the Democratic party no longer glands acquiescence will rest if a partisan bias or is to be made in Fennaylvanis. The work man family-nay, of our own race, and stone. A large majority of the masses of more yet, are many of them our own moththe Republican party, some among their ers and sisters and wives and brothers. A far higher and more impelling public policy, when and brarest public men of that party, jury that participated and rewarded the antorood by the example of Mexico and as the voies and the powreful and many criminals, escape unrebuked by an indigother republics and countries of mined reoce ast of our common stock, and fifty-fold more antimit now if four millions of Afriday wlaver any to be set free at once among us, forthe particult equality to the negro, restore the Asbeas corpus, and proclaim an to justice impose that they may not be par-

war are, in their very nature and from ney ago, and after the Missouri guestion:

air. "Rightly to be great is, not to stir It has never been our custom, and surfely without great argument ;" and it may be not our desire to impugn the judgment of months before politics and issues are suffiour juries still criticize the action of our o comfort him.' ciently defined to require to act at all. But courts. But the murder of Joseph Shaw is the repose of conscious power and the a subject of no mean importance, and where lethargy of threatened dissolution are very derolictions exist, we shall be the last to so far depart from the solemn obligations of a

journalist, as to pass them heedlessly by. eratic party can yield not one jot or title. The blow simed at the heart of an him editor, strikes the great universal guardian name, by its whole record, it is inexprably of liberty and morshity, as well as the mass committed to hostility to all violation of of community whom he represents. Had freedom of speech and of the press;"to ar" the unfortunate man been but a plain citibitrary arrests and to military commissions zen, he would have been living to-day, and or the trial upon any charge, of fitisens in we are therefore compelled to recognize in his assassingtion a blow levelled at the press of the whole country, and himself a martyr to the responsible vocation which forms the tions; and to the whole host of other wrongs solid groundwork of civilization, morality and popular freedom. Recognizing it as such, it not only stands before us as the ruthless, shocking butchery of a human Paper.

being, but invests it with the dignity due the sense of schurity, till all these shall to the position of a public censor. We are STATE CERSUS .---- Under the Constitusurprised, then, at the indifference of the tion a State census must be taken once in press of Maryland, upon whom the guilt of ten years, and this is the year in which it oriminal neglect shall pertoit this horrible will probably commence in June.

orime to go unstamped with the just conmost infuential presses, and many of the demnation of Christian humanity, and the late session attest, are wholly with us. If pens they will resume the independence the President would by one word secure the which belongs to their calling, and which Targast public confidence, let him forth with their obligations to themselves, to law and

"I well remember," said a gentleman," my

first lesson in human sympathy and kindness to a stranger. I was then six or eight years old. My mother said to me one morn ---- "No one should indulge in such herrid down at the ferry wharf, in one of the vesanticipations," to the henpecked husband said sels. Do you want to go and carry him when the parson told him that he would be join-

something good to eat and drink?" I ad to his wife in another world, nover to seps thought how it would seem for me to go rate from her. "Farson," said he, "I beg you won't mention that circumstance again."

----- A gay and festive Englishman paid ... and I said I did not want to go. isit to Washington Edrket, and espied som "My child." said my mother, "suppos watermelons. you were far away from home, sick, in painlarger apples than those in this country

weak and sorrowful, would you not be Apples I" exclaimed the vender. "they ain" glad to have some one come and see your apples. They're some green wass I've bee and bring you something you would like? shelling." ----- The following speciment of western ele

He is sick and sad, with no mother or sister mence is the closing paragraph of the inaugu "I should like to go, dear mother," I said. ral address just delivered by the Mayor of In

went, and found the poor fellow sick in dianola, Iowa: "With those few derogatory remarks gentle then, I tender you my diabolical congratulations and subside fato a useful and Union loving eit ison of this great and conglumerated republic. his berth, and not shother soul on board I remember he was much touched by my

coming and waiting on him. This little ed of mercy, sown in my young heart, ----- The first consideration with a knave, I has been growing ever since." now to help himself, and the second, how to do This gontleman is rich, with everything # with an appendentatics of helping you. Diopys ius the tyrant, stripped the statue of Jupite the world osn give him to enjoy, and yet he finds, the highest enjoyment in visiting Olympus of a robe of massy gold, and substitu ted a cloak of wool, saying, "Gold is too cold in winter, and too heavy in summer-It bethe poor, sympathising with them in their misfortunes, and helping them. He has a hooves us to take care of Jupitar Sabbath School for children who have

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they will persevere until the whole comes embrolled in a way of sects. --- Chearful mens and obdimation

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intertions as captain of a candi boat out West has just been principle that underlies American institutions. He declared that there shall be no presented with a service of-five years in the penitentiary, in consideration of the distinguishpol tical peace until it can be made on such d ability with which he plundered a passenger, terms as will place the negro on an cauality and then kicked him overloard.

"Aw !" said ho, "cawnt you grow

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With the white man." So we are to under-flaid that arms have been placed in the hands of negroes in order that they might secure by force that equality with the whites which they had no hope of gaining hy laying claim to as a right. When a war noon this issue is started, Judge Kelly will and every man of the white masses arrayed against the negroes and his beggarity acsount of empty shouldy polyieleris:

SHARP RETORT .- The form "ropperhead," applied indiscriminately to the entire Destcoffetto party throughout the southiff, whi evidently selected because it was the stame evidently sciented because is may not the science of the most venomous reptiles knows. And yet this name has been applied to us all for four years, and perhaps by the prost-more than that which states that there of the science. and by no persons will more intende maines and rancor than by the very trilling, twopenny men, pretinnently dianig miner war a-days for fibit attoig and the start and a ioal brawing, and who destrate for putit in assuming to be the tercher of the Toes in assuming to be the teacher of the dok trines of the bleked Redenies; the fine ' of Fende' We have a superior to be a super-a dif drife anos, by a superior and a super-to one of these finations remains and a super-him the quantion. Here are done to super-him the quantion. Here are done to super-l do Nat dall investi of the super-whom you freek a fill but for the super-here are been and a superbless hounds of Sign I - New

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