And as he hit the dast, I vowed that soon or late on you.

It's death should be avenged; and mark! that oath I will keep true.

The whim, but in quarrel just I fought him hand to hand: Tet, since you would avenge his fall,—I'm ready; take your stand.

"But I war not in my homostoad, by this hearth
whereon I tread;
Not in sight of these—my dear ones,—for whose
safety I have bled.
My daughter, reach me down yon sword,—the
same that laid him low;

And if I ne'er come back again; Tyrol has sons So forth they fared together up the glorious Al-pine way,
Where newly now the kindling cast led on the golden day.
The son that mounted with them, as he rose in

her rest, With the chalets in her arms, and with their

Both looked in colemnailence down. The stranged stayed his hand. Hans Euler gently pointed to his own beloved "Twas this thy brother threatened; such a wrong might move me well.

Twas in such a cause I struggled:—'twas for such a fault he fell."

The stranger paused; then, turning, looked The arm that would have raised the sword fell powerless in its place.
"You slew him. Was it then for this—for home and fatherland?

and fatherland?
Forgive me? 'Twas a righteous cause. Hans
Euler, there's my hand.'

Eleanora L. Hervey.

HISTORY OF JOHN BROWN.

SON.

The pulpits generally, and a majority of John Brown, and wiped out slavery." Nor time, of measles. She says further : is this any foolish or inconsiderate boast; it is strictly true. The policy of the Republican party, since it came into power, but it is strictly true. The policy of the Republican party, since it came into power, but it is said and said the said of the said and said the said and said the said and said the said the said and said the s has been a faithful carrying out of the work me until he could get some one to wait on begun by old John Brown. The administraction in the begun by old John Brown. The administration is the sound of the would not run off. tration of Abraham Lincoln was a John Brewn raid on the grandest scale; and it was no more. That is the place it will occupy in history. The bloody business is done, and we do not write for the purpose lave, but they are not here, and I cannot go for them. The lot matters not, and lot him to get leady. seek to raise the dead. We accept the facts. My husband wanted to put on his boots, as we find them; but it is our business to tell the truth about those facts. It is our business to strip off all these bandages of the business to strip of the business to strip of the business to strip of the business to business to strip off all these bandages of shame, hypocricies, and lies, and lay bare shame, hypocricies, and the same in paste of the bone this monstrous carcass of my husband's voice in complaint. * * and his comrades were there on the 24th, things now? Because we love and would my husband's voice in complaint. * * and his comrades were there on the 24th, things now? Because we would bring how to enhance a graceful act by frauds and despotism. The record of this found about one hundred and fifty yards party is in revolution and blood; in the from the bouse, in some dead brush. A birm, just before they left they took his property and his only horse. I suppose ses, by holding up the John Brown raid as a revolution and blood inaugurated by John lady who saw my lusband's body said that property and his only horse. I suppose ses, by holding up the John Brown raid as a Brown. It has finished the raid which that there was a gash on his head and side. prince of assassins and thieves, John Brown, Others said that he was cut in the throat began. As a part of the history of these times, which we wish to leave in the colns of The Old (Inard, we copy below par of a speech delivered by President Johnson, in the Senate of the United States, December 12, 1859. It is a fair and truthful history of the most important period in the history of Brown, who was one of the chief founders of the Republican party, the inaugurator of its policy. Mr. Johnson was speaking in reply to Senator Doclittle, who had offered, in the Senste, an apology for

brown's son kined, and when did no commit these atrocities? Even admitting the fruit at the statement of the Senator from Wisconsin, they are not justifiable, but when we show that the facts are different, they are less so. The circumstances are different, they are less so. The circumstances are stated in the evidence of Mr. Harris, which stated in the evidence of Mr. Harris, which will be found in a report made by a committee of Congress, and republished in the Herald of Freedom, of Kansas a paper that has at its head for President the name of a Republican, Mr. Chase, of Ohio, and Mr. Banks of Massachusetts, for Vice Presi-

may assaination are that, John Brown's now was littened by January and the contract that John Brown's now was strained by the strained of the section of the production of the production of the section of the production of the section of the production of the section of the production of the pr 'The circumstances attending Wm. Sher-

The Democratic Watchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND PEDERAL UNION."

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a little piece of skin on one side." from the same paper another extract :

of Lawrence reached John Brown, Jr., who

They elimbed the mountain summit; and behold!

They elimbed the mountain summit; and behold!

The Alpine world

Showed clear and bright before them, unath the mest morring, by the roadside, or in the bighway, some with a gash in their herest, with the chalets in ber and others with their and their throats and others with their and others with their and others with their and their throats are the fermity with crimsoned hands, with blood upon his head.

"But the Senator talks about the school in which John Brown was taught. Why, found the next morring, by the roadside, or in the bighway, some with a gash in their feesion, had and a sides. The series of the feesion and their throats are the feesion and the provided and their throats are the feesion and the provided and their throats are the feesion and the provided and their throats are the feesion and the provided and their throats are the feesion and the provided and their throats are the feesion and the provided and the pro marched to a point eight miles above the mouth of Pottawntonio creek, and called the mouth of Pottawntonio creek, and called termity with crimsoned hands, with blood agitation, and stand upon the Constitution from their beds, at their several residences, upon his head.

or that of histons, had been injured by the his teachings. Imagine the crics and lam- was made by so eminent an authority as pro-slavery party.

"It was not until the 10th of August. three months after the Pottawatomie massa- I think sometimes that I hear shricks so ere, that the attack was made on Ossawat- loud, so wild, so clear, that even listening

ick Brown, a son of old John, was killed massacre of the 24th of May, I will read to disclaimed all sympathy with Brown, and the Senate the affidavit of some of the eye- yet I read what, in fact, was an apology. witnesses of the transaction. Allen Wilkinson was a member of the Kansas Legislature | We have shown, and the fact is not contro--a quiet, inoffensive man. His widow, erted, that he murdered five human beings Louisa Jane Wilkinson, testified that on the on May 24th. They have shown, in trying canonizing his name and endorsing his in- strike ile, strike from the shoulders like a night of the 24th of May, 1856, between the to answer this, that his son did not receive hours of midnight and day-break, she this ill-treatment from Captain Pate until support to this abomination; and, with entitle stink ov the grease gits out of your thinks, a party of men came to the house the last day of May. We have shown that where they were residing, and forcibly car, his other son was not killed until August soldiers marched through this city, they ried her husband away; and they took him 30th. Let us remember these facts, and made it hideous as hell by singing and in the name of the 'horthern army,' and come to the old man as being a thief and a shouting "John Brown's soul is marching on." that next morning he was found, about one Republican papers, now boastingly rejoice hundred and fifty yards from the house, who have adopted John Brown as their that "the North has vindicated the cause of dead. Mrs. Wilkinson was very ill at the Christ and their Cross, to see who their

but he would be there the next day, or whenever called for; the old man, who seemed to be in command, looked at me, and then around at the children, and replied, 'jou have neighbors.' I said 'so I

twice.

kinson; and Mrs. Doyle's deposition gives this account of it:

(Here follows several depositions.) Mrs. Doyle wrote a letter to John Brown during his imprisonment, showing of her husband and children:

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., November 29, 1859. Jour Brown-Sir: Although vengcance

be there if his means would permit it, that he might adjust the rope around your neck, if Governor Wise would permit. M. D.

after Sherman was murdered, his skull out open in two places, and the stream had months after that, John Brown's son was killed at Ossawatomie. Then, what becomes

"John Brown stands before the country "This was the 24th of May, I will read a murderer. The enormity, the extraordi-

found the next morning, by the roadside, or in the highway, some with a gash in their heads and sides, and their throats cut; others with their skulls split open in two places, with holes in their breasts, and their hands cut off."

All were sum brown was taught. Why, sir, John Brown, according to his own confined and sides, and element these ideas for twenty years. John Brown did not go to places, with holes in their breasts, and their hands cut off." a teacher on the 24th of May. At the mid-"He seems to have had a great passion hour of night, from the wife and the moth-"Ile seems to have had a great passion bour of night, from the wife and the mothers scarred and riven;

Vast crowning woods; and over all, the pure,
blest air of basers;

And, sacred in the sight of God, where peace her treasures spread,
On every hearth, on every home, the soul of freedom shed.

"Ile seems to have had a great passion bour of night, from the wife and the mother crowning woods; and over all, the pure,
Who man in Kansas has protended to dewere the doctrines that he went there to foray which massacred those men. Up to the treach. He did not go there to be taught;
On every hearth, on every home, the soul of freedom shed.

"Ile seems to have had a great passion hour of night, from the wife and the mother crowning woods; and imbrued his hands in their blobd. These were foray which massacred those men. Up to that of the pure, the did not go there to be taught;
or that of this souls, had been injured by the his teachings. Imagine the cries and lamer, he dragged the husband and two sons. entations on the one hand, and the shrieks of the dying and the mutilated on the other. the man for whom an apology is offered. "To show all the facts in regard to the I did the Senator the justice to say that he What furthermore did the Senator say? Christ is. The Senator says again:

"I regret that gentlemen, in speaking of this man Brown, should be pleased to speak of him as a robber, or a thief, or a vagabond, in the ordinary sense of the term. Sir, it is the essence of robbery and theft, that the robber or thisf who robs or steals, should act from the desire of gain. Certainly no such charge can be made agains slaved, and laidedown his life for that purpose-freely and bravely did he do it.'

"That is, you may steal and commit abolition of slavery. Have we any proof and day hideous with infernal delight ed for her; and enjoyed a good cry, while that this is so? What does Mrs. Wilkinson Marching on! alas, poor country! alas, the Empress chatted with her about her they needed the borse to aid in the emancipation of slaves! Horse stealing is carried would remind them that there is both & God "Mr. Doyle and his sons were murdered on to a great extent sometimes in a frontier and History, that justice and truth, sooner on the same night with Sherman and Wilit is not stealing, robbery, highway rob- can rule have been a stupenduous John New York to order." of many for the infamy, the murders, the Brown had as much Constitution and law the Speaker said.

not removed them, but has added strength not gladly submit to the test of fair argunot have said a single word on the subject if "Three months after William Doyle and the resolutions could have been adopted their brains gongs and sounding-boards. his two sons were murdered, three months without discussion, and especially so if a reference had not been made to John Brown not being a murderer and a thief, involving washed the blood out of his cranium—three the reputation and character of some of the citizens of my own State.

"There does seem to be a Providential

signed at all times by those who preached TEMPERANSLEKTUR BY J. BILLINGS. Written for the Watehman.] it or not, I shall not undertake to say, but I nary ferociousness of the father set the son will say that the effect of that kind of teach-When the news of the threatened siege mad. The blood of these murdered men- ing has been the result which is so evident; of Lawrence reached John Brown, Jr., who was a member of the Topaks Legislature, he organized a company of about sixty men and parched towards Lawrence. Arriving at Palmyra, he learned of the sacking of the town, and the position of the people. He reconnectered for a time in the vicinity, but finally marched back towards Ossawatomie. The night before reaching that place, when only a few miles aways, they camped for the night. Old John Brown, whe, we believe, was with the party, singled out, with himself, seven men. These he marched to a point eight miles above the slower its victim, and he has gone to us case; the time has arrived when encroachments on the institutions of the pooles. South should cease; the time has arrived when should cease; the time has arrived by south should cease; the t not unlike that of sacrificed Abel-oricd and I want to say now, in no spirit of boastas the common altar, and maintain all its the God who made us that the Constitution and its guarantees shall be preserved; and, fession, had entertained these ideas for in doing so, we shall preserve the Union; twenty years. John Brown did not go to and, in preserving the Union, we shall have Kansas to go to school. He went there as peace and harmony, and the unexampled prosperity which has visited our country will continue to go on?

It is fortunate for the cause of truth and

terrible civil war, that the carrest history

of old John Brown's inauguration of the policy of the Republican or Abelition party, their hed; and bi awl means dont git on President Johnson: and it is especially for tunate that this record was made in the Senate of the United States. It is a part of the debates of that body, where it stands omic by the pro-slavery forces, and Freder- angels stoop from Heaven to hear. This is uncontradicted and unrefuted. It was an endorsement of the policy of this raider and murderer, by the North, that startled and that mildews the soul-in hate, that begets, aroused the South, and finally drove it into secession; for John Brown's raid was endorsed by the North. From almost every church and school house the voice of prayer and lamentation went up to Almighty God, chew, nor bore, tew excess, and if yu du famy. The whole Republican press lent its man, and dont set up for a nabob until awi tire consistency, when the New England clothes .- N. Y. Mercury. soldiers marched through this city, they murderer. I want all these modern fanatics So it is, we have little doubt, marching on, through seas of fire, in company with fiends, theives and assassins, such as were his companions and abettors in this life. So it is, French ladies, who happened to be artists, generally speaking, marching on to the music of despotism, ignorance, revenge and lust, The gentlewoman was Mdle. Rosa Bonheur, that swells up like a gorgon from the bot- and she was painting cattle and grazing tomless pit, out of the brazen throats of ground. Suddenly the door of her studio the negro-worshiping mobs! Marching on was opened and without announcement of as a pestilence or contagion, or a thing of any kind, a bright and charming woman horror and death marches on! Behind its entered the room, threw her arm around march are the wails of widows and the Mademoiselle Rosa's neck and clasped a screams of children, the vain implorations ribbon round it, from which depended a of defenceless old men, and the humiliation little cross well known in France. The of manhood. Before it the insane gibberish and fantastic dance of negroes, of both the Mdle. Bonheur had not heard a word o glass for them to see their faces in. We out of the records of human events. If the had offered, in the Seaste, an apology for Brown, by declaring that his son had been murdered in Kansas, and that he acted in revenge for the wrongs he had suffered. If answer to this excuse, Senator Johnson, the President of the United States, made the following speech:

"It seems that we have some new born Christians, who are making John Brown their leader, who are trying to canonize him and make him a great apostle and martyr. Were these the elements of a stand in this case? When was the old man Brown's son killed, and when did he commit these atrocities? Even admitting the mit these atrocities? Even admitting the mit these atrocities? Even admitting the mit the seast of process of the stand in the seast of process of the stand in the seast of process of the stand in the seast of the stand in this case? When was the old man Brown's son killed, and when did he commit these atrocities? Even admitting the theft, that is not robbery; and we sught avenger of all men's wrongs; and time will ber from the metropolis stopped to take carry all points by singing, shouting, and mobbing. Their throats are trumpets, and Old Guard for July.

> A CASE OF NEGROPHOBY .- The Pishkill first part, and then said: Journal gives the following statement : Mrs. Darius Hall, who resides about a mile west of that village, on Wednesday

"Bee ye temperate in aul things." MY FELLOW BEINGS:-How are you! How is your wife and ininterestin family? Mi object in addressing yu at the present junktur, iz tew impress upon yure minds, the fatal necessity of temperans -- not excloosively a whiskee temperance, nor a iamaka-rum temperans, but alzo, that kind ov a temperans which should prompt a man tew go slo in awl things that air disposed tu bee slippery. Bee yee temperate in

clothes and pattent leather, for verily I say untu vu, that a man can git drunk on broad cloth and lice butes, sune as he kan on gin and merelasses. shen. Dont go in to fitz over a rat tarrier bekause he haz been bred so fine that yu

kant cee the last three inches ov hiz tail in a kloudy da without the ade ova looking class. Dont luv a hoss so much that yu have tu giv vure nost for him, and aint never able tu tak up the noat till it spiles. Dont'fall in luv with every wuman you se, and kant sleve, unless yu hav yure bedrume justice, and for the future-historian of this shingled with fotograffe ov painted girls, with pewter eyes, and pudding baggs full ov black tow, and ded rats on the back ov such a load ov religgin az will make you round shouldered, before yu git haff wa tu

Thirdly-Bee yee temperate in anger that eats like a rust-in luv that feeds on the hearts marrow-in ambishun, that envys the thrones of the gods-in despare, and suckles revenge-in censure, that folters and faints not, on the trail ov a bruther.

Fourthly-Bee wee temperate in pollytricks terbacker, and petroleum-dont vote,

THE EMPRESS EUGENIE AND ROSE BONK EUR.—Here is a subject for a picture : In a pretty country studio, seven miles from Fontainbleau, a gentlewoman was at work on a sultry day last week-dressed as usually dress in a blouse and petticont charming visitor was the Empress Eugenie. this visit, or of this decoration being intendthe added grace of doing it well .- London

Athæneum. A POINT OF ORDER.

One of the members of the Lower House ton's silver and his watch! What does he admit in his own confession? That he, duty the world. Vainty do we said to work the world was the closen ruler of a magning the country of Mouroe, and it of a cotomporary, says: "The best thing he has got off this week is a dirty shirth."

Davis was the closen ruler of a magning the country of the population. Jefferson Davis was the closen ruler of a magning the country of the population. Jefferson Davis was the closen ruler of a magning the country of the world. Vainty do we said to work the world. ring the last winter, had replen, had kid- ourselves, by shutting our eyes and saying, tricities often ministered to their entertainnapped, and ran off eleven shaves from the verily, what a good people are we! There is ment. One day, in the midst of a windy State of Missouff to Kansas. That is not an eye that we cannot shut. There is arm harangue that had become intolerable for stealing, though; I suppose that is not that we cannot stay. Time is an inexprable lits length and emptiness, a "grasy" memnot to talk about this old man as stealing in strip us bare to the bone, and show what a drink of water. Bloss, sprang to his feet

"Mr. Speaker, I call the gentleman from

. The whole assembly was startled and stilled : the member from New York stood

"The gentleman from Monroe will please state his point of order." To which Mr. Bloss, with great gravity,

ov I submit, sir, that it is not in order for a windmill to go by water."

It was a shot beyond wind and water; the verbose orator was confounded, and put

himself and glass down together.

- An old Methodist, very good at respones, which were not always appropriday to hear a popular preacher. The preacher, usually lucid, was rather perplexed, and felt it himself. He labored through the

"Brethren, I have reached the conclusion of my first point."
"Thank God!" ejaculated the old-man,

I WATCH AND WAIT.

No. 27.

BY J. W. PURBS. I watch and wait to see her come, With maiden coyness, down the street Upon her cheek the rose's bloom, The grace of motion in her feet: I watch and wait-for, in her eye,

I read what words can never speak.

A playful game of hide-and-seck. I watch and wait-and, to my heart, A throng of recollections tegm, Awak'ping, with a painful start, The memory of a buried dream :

dream that, long ago, had cast Ita halo o'er me. And then, too beautiful to last, It perished—leaving but the shell. Once, when my soul was free from guilf, 2

And life did all elysian seem, I roamed in fancy all the while Amid the gardens of my dream ; But now, with all my visions fied. I wake to find that life unreal. With all its glories scattered, dead,
And in my heart a poisoned steel.

O! blessed Hope of other years! I've watched and waited for you long; Have waited oft with bitter tears, And woodd you with a plaintive song I watch and wait for your return: No silver threads of joy remain

With heart subdued I watch and wait, Intent to see through time and space, Beyond the future's mystic gate, That hides from the a holy face! Sometime, mayhap, when all is o'er, And life has emptied out its sands, The blessed Hops will come once more Crowned by the touch of angel hands.

To ease my soul's most deep co

And still, at morn, I watch and wait To see my darling come and go; God save her from an evil fate, And keep her life as pure as snow : I watch and wait, for, in my soul. Her sweet face wakes an olden tune Inscribed on memory's deathless scroll.

Amid the roses of the June.

BELLEFONTE, June, 1865.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

- General Hooker arrived yesterday in New York. --- The Kentucky State election will be held

n August 7. - The income of Edwin D. Morgan, of New ork, for 1864, was \$189,050.

-- Several persons in Cincinnati have been oisoned from eating cheese.

--- The meetings of the Knights of the Golden Circle have been suspended until 1870. -The people of St. Louis are discussing a

project to erect a bridge across the Mississippi. -Trinity Church, New York, owns real state and mortgages amounting to \$5,700,000. ----W. J. Allen, of Sigourney, Iowa, recently murdered his wife whilst asleep, in order to marry

a young girl of fifteen. --- The Albany Journal records as the best thing out-out of jail: The editor perhaps speaks from experience.

--- Henriques, the pretty New York actress, Lake, New York, this summer.

"Jeannette and Jeannet," a popular song a desen years ago, dierrecently in London. deorge F. Robinson, the soldier who sa-ved the life of Secretary Seward, has been given

government clerkship worth \$1,200 a year. -- The niece of the late Rear Admiral Du pont, daughter of Commodore Shubrick. U. S. N., is the superioress of the Convent of Mercy, n Worcester.

-A large dog, showing evident, signs of hydrophobia, was killed in Quincy, Ill., July 1, ut notigntil he had bitten nine persons, some very severely.

--- Three robbers recently murdered a woman in Madison county, Ohio. Some persons ap-

proaching the town where the murder was com-mitted killed the robbers. ----Senator Sumner has received a petition

to the President from three hunared negroes of Charlestown, S. C., asking for their "rights." They want to vote and hold office. ---- A German emigrant ship was burned on the banks of Newfoundland on the 1st instant.

Four hundred of her passengers are missing and supposed to be lost. About thirty have been --- About fifty applications per day for places as clerks and messengers are received by the Treasury Department from disabled soldiers, but no application can be favorably responded

lo, as no vacuatios exist -A backelor editor sensitive in relation to

London Times in regard to the absencer of the treason of Davis, and the declaration of President, Johnson "that treason is the and that the ringleaders of the rebellum should be punished to the utmost rigor of the law." There is not a doubt that Mr. Davis has

been guilty of skind of constructive treason in conducting an armed and organized secession of certain States from the Federation. In this way he may be promounced a trailor; but, so was Washington, and to there whom the Americans have uniformly and consistently delighted to hopor. It is certainly not wonderful that a people among whom it was maintained that in body of citizens had a right to discard their actual government for an actual government for any government which they might prefer to it should have an; imperfect idea of the crime of treason; for is it, possibly, too much to say that their notions in this respect ought to be corrected. But not to mention that some grace is due to those who turned traitors before treason was thus prescribed, it is impossible to deny that Mr. Jefferson Davis and his fellow citizens had really some of that justification which President Johnson was so eager to deprive them of -beforehund. They believed with, or without resson, in a right of secession reserved to the several States of the Union in virtue of their ultimate sovereignty. They looked at the Union as a voluntary Federation of independent States, from which any State if so minded, might lawfully retire, and the genoral principle of State rights, though not pushed to this extent, has been regarded with extraordinary veneration in all parts of the Union. Washington had no such pretext for insurrection as this. It was positively certain that the Americans of this day had no title whatever to political independence beyond such as could be discovered in the inberent and inalienable rights of man. But the seceding States of the South appealed not to any such rights, but to written laws and Constitutional ordinances, and they asserted their claims with perfect political formality. Their " treason" was consummated in the gravest and most constitutional manner. Their authorities assembled in their several Legislatures, declared their secession from the old Union. formed a new Confederacy, and then prepared to resist what they designated "the invasion" of their late brether. This may have been an excess of their political rights, but it is impossible to gainsay the belief in those rights or to exclude it from considerate ation in measuring the culpability of these. who acted upon it. The question has been settled now by the sword but it was really debatable before.

Nor will President Johnson's distinction between designing ringleaders and their misguided followers bear any more successful application. Probably no: example has ever occurred in which such a discrimination had less place. The Americans are not people to be led like sheep, least of all in the South. There was no benighted class there to be deluded or chested into rebellion. The blacks, who would correspond to such a class, were out of the affair altogether, and the war was conducted and maintained exclusively by classes above the common. It has also been ascertained by the surest of all tests, that of actual trial, that no portion whatever of the Southern people was coerced into this rebellion. Absolute unanimity, of course, is a thing impossible, and, doubtless, as the war proceeded, the hearts of many men failed them : but it was proved over and over again that the idea of a considerable Union party grerborne and overpowered by a wilful and tyranous majority was a mere delusion. The is playing ten-pins and amusing herself at Budd's | whole South, it cannot be questioned, had ... its heart in the cause, and the Confederath. ---- A Kausas paper, snoering at the stupidity Government expressed rather than formed truly if not as constitutionally, the representative of six millions of Americans as Abraham Lincoln was of twenty millions. He had their unflinching support through four years of war, and he has their sympathies and affections now. His punishment would be their punishment and his feta may determine the disposition of the South for generations to come.

Practically, bowever, and viewed rather by

high policy than by abstract logic, the case is removed from the category of such crimiinal questions. Who is this Jefferson Davis? For the last four years he has been the head of a State compact, and powerful enough to be regarded as a nation, though not powerful enough to resist the attack of another nation thrice as populous. He has only not been recognized by European Governments because it was thought the time for such recognition was not quite come. He was actually recognized in a practical way by President Johnson's own predeques. sor. Three months ago Abraham Lincoln was treating on terms something like equality with the representatives of this very man. Twelve months ago, or at may time during the war, the President of the Confederacy might have made his own terms. on the single condition of bringing his con-A backelor editor sensitive in relation to his rights, objects to taking a wife through fear that if he would have a baby, his cotemporaries, who habitually copy without credit, would rafue to give him credit for the baby.

—An ingenting frenchman has fivented a respirator by which a man can take his stock of pure air into the midst of notions vapore and come out all right. It will be very valuable for travelers visiting Cologne or other fragrant of the cologne or other fragrant of the cologne and come and the situation of the cologne or other fragrant of stituents back into the Union. Sten by