rayed that His would lead His power to

What sense of goodness touched the lay beart Of him who drove this source to take thy life? The men who trained they hand to which the dare, Sought but to fill thee in the arms of strife; Hoy skilled thy mind to drive its fears away, And rob thy manufer, and his children slay.

How smoothly onward Time's gay mon While noble guardians watched thy life's slow

wans; No cares disturbed thes while they watched and fed. red, No serrows string thee with relentless pain; But life, of, sunny hours, undinmed by wee, Told pleasant tales of its terrestrial flow.

Midd genial music of the happy song, And gladeque echose of unmeasured Joy, Contentment's spirit moved thy years along, And cheerful plessures charmed thy kind employ: Thy laughter floated on the southern breeze, The joyous symbol of restrictless case.

Few hours, sash day, in useful service spent, Sufficed to lead thee from a victous goal; Less labor surely would be consequent. Of baser cylls to thy tender soul;—The laws of Mature hach imposed the task, and man must yield it when the Hoavens sai

Twas Satan, jealous of the joys of Eve, Betook to win her from the ways of God; By faithless promise he could fain deceive, And fawn upon her with a traitor's nod; Twere fands who did employ this dark device To tear thee from thy southern paradise.

And well they 'complished their infernal deed While loud for vengeance cried their brother

While loud for vengeance cried their brother blood;— Whate'er opposed them, they did well succeed To sink thy peace beneath a tide of blood; To cut the ties which thee to service bound, And weld the chains of slav'ry firmer round.

Torn from thy home, thy land, and friends,

seek
Protection from a sordid, worldly throng,
Bound to obey such according voice, and ske
A life of mis'ry 'midst a world of wrong;
Bound to spocumb to an impending yoke,
And bow in terror to receive the stroke.

by uses of bluer anguish rashly borne
Out on the raging, seething surge of life,
By penury goaded through the world forlorn,
Chilled with sold frowns, and menaced with
the knife,
Doomed but to follow where compulsions lead;
To pum gass mhered with parameters.

Cursed by the flends who taught thee discon-Spurned by the hands which urged thee to the

trial; Haunted by troubles bred by hours mis-spent, And turned from pity with a stern domial— And men, whose praises once rose unto the sky, Will turn and leave thee now to starve and dis;

Or load thee down with burdens, which thy God or road unce down with burdens, which thy Go Forbids that thou shouldst evergeel or bear, Then kick and goad thee, and apply the rod, Tilltwofold duties drive thee to despair; Whence, deep is misery, thou must sud, an end Without compassion, and without a friend.

Discouraged by the world's cold scoffs and joers An object less of pity than of shame— blocked by the heartless crowd's opprobrious

sneers, And left to wander with a brigand's name; Till death replace thee in thy native dust, A sad memonto of a nation's trust.

BOND-HOLDERS AND BOND-MEN.

An expression was used in these columns says the Freeman's Journal, and extensively quoted, that former political parties in these States bid fair to be merged into the two of Bond-holders and Bond-men. It is a danger that stares us in the face. The question what is to be done with the enormous debt incurred by the war, is one that will press for a solution. The burden of taxation now imposed is fearful. Like the superincumbent atmosphere, it presses upon every point of the surface. Everything is taxed and necessities of life as unsparingly as the idiest luxuries. That, if the people resume their political freedom, they will take means to prevent the formation of a caste of Bondholders, is very certain, and the heavy Bond-holders are already taking their meascheme shocking to public sentiment is to be brought forward, its projectors always use the columns of the New York Herald for its proposition. Appearing in that buffoon sheet, it passes for a joke, like old Bennett's proposition to pay off the four or five thousand millions of public debt by private subscriptions. But, by frequent repetition, what was looked on as a dismal joke, becomes familiar to the public ear, and those that have am interest is the bad scheme can begin its serious discussion in papers more pretentious to sobriety than

Bennett's Herald. It is thus that Messieurs the Bond-holders put forth in the Herald just now, the proposition to give property-in other words Government Bonds and their holders, exemption from the control of the popular voting. The fit heading of the paragraphs in the Herald in: "Coming Contest between Property and Individuals-A Revision of the Constitution Needed!" The "Individuals" are the people the communities, and the Property" is the Government paper! After a due preparation in the way of generalities about how the soldiers have saved the country-those soldiers have an intimation that they have not saved their own rights and liberties in the restored, or rathered remodeled Union. Read this:

There is yet another new insue raised by the vast debt with which the late way has so heavily burdened the future industry of the country. It is the establishment of some fixed limitation to the control which individuals—the great masses, of our voters -are hereafter to be allowed over capital and property. At present it is urged, and with truth, that the national debt is so widely scattered and divided up among all ranks and classes of the voting population that no fear may be entertained of any successful movement looking to its repudiation. For to-day this is very wall; but the merest tyro in finance knows the tendency of capi tal to accumulate in a few hands, and in ten years from now we may safely predict that the voters not holding any direct or controlling interest in the national debt will outnumber those who do, more than ten to When matters arrive at this issue the

question must inevitably arise: What protection can be given to property in the hands of the few against the tyranny and injustice of rotes in the hands of the millions in

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That is very plain indeed! There is no "WAIT TILL THE SODIERS COME HOME." sugar-coating to the pill? What "protection" can the "few," who don't pay taxes, have that "the millions" will not claim exemption from paying taxes for, and to, thefew! What protection shall the few have who are so unfortunate as to have absorbed the wealth of the country, by a vicious legislation, against the "millions" who, by the legislative guile and wrong-doing of the

few, have been made poor! It is a very pretty issue. It is one that as it has not escaped the observation of one class, is not likely to be overlooked by the other class interested. "The millions" may be doomed to become Bondmen; but the Bond-holders will have to pay pretty dearly for the pleasure of making them such.

SOLDIERS READ.

At Farmington, Massachusetts, the Republicans celebrated the 4th of July, in a style of their own. Wendell Phillips was one of the orators, and, among other things, said:

"The negro bears the palm in virtue gallantry, and patriotism in this war. In every section he has stood by our side and never qualied. It is him we ask protection for, and his protection is the white man's safety. I grew sick of any game where the counters are living men. One-third of our standing army is to be of the negro race."

This is putting the negro above the white soldier in virtue, gallantry and patrictism. Phillips also advised the Republican party to organize themselves immediately against President Johnson, becauses he refuses to go in for hegre voting, and said-"Let us move immediately upon his works."

A negro orator was also at the same meeting, who said that if the negroes were denied the privilege of voting, two hundred thousand black soldiers would give us some trouble, and hoped that if the Government fails to protect the black man we shall have the blood and massacres of St. Domingo over again. He himself would go down South, and help them in the work. These sentiments were vociferously applauded by the Republican audience.

---- Hon. Emerson Etheridge has been arrested at Columbus, Ky., by a military man, on a charge of delivering incendiary speeches in Tennessee. The speeches have been delivered since the war is over, and consisted in contending that slavery is not abolished in Tennessee, and that the people of that State alone have the right to say whether it shall be or bed Mr. Etheridge was Clerk of the U.S. House of Represen tatives during the first Congress of Mr. Lincoln's Presidency, and is one of the best members of the Republican party. Not being orthodox on the nigger question, he is served as are all others who refuse to believe as the powers-that-be do .- Lebano Advertiser.

-This is a strange world. While the public man is rapidly settling down to the belief that Mrs. Surratt, recently executed in Washington for complicity in the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, was entirely innocent, the republican papers are shouting gleefully "Lincoln is avenged!" Was the execution for revenge, and was it really sake of vengeance !— Ex.

---- A rascally agent of the "American Protestant Union Missionary Society" is out in Clearfield county preaching that the next war is to be between Protestanism and Catholicism. He declared that there was a secret society in Rome' ready to strike at "the proper moment." If a Catholic should go about the country giving vent to such levilishness how long would he be without s coat of tar and feathers! Those who preach war between religious sects have no religion-they are devils let loose upon the earth to curse.—Ex.

-The Abolition candidate for Gov ernor of Ohio, Gen. Cox, is a model candidate for that party. He was born in Canada, regarded as an inefficient officer in the army, and is a son-in-law of President Finney, of Oberlin College, where negroes and whites walk arm in arm. Cox is evidently a true representative of the Abelition party, and with his British instincts, will doubt less go for disfranchising the poor white man, in order to confer the suffrage upon 250 dollar negroes.

"A COPPERHEAD HOLE."—New York city has furnised 116,000 men for the war, besides 25,000 three months' men, at a cost for bounties of \$9,870,827. The total military expanditures of the city were over seventeen millions and a half; and the number of men furnished to the war was almdet as large as the entire number furnished by New England. - Ex.

A Good Ing .- The following "notice" is posted conspicuously in a publication office

"Shut this door-and as soon as you have done taking on business, serve your mouth

the same wav." Bores would not do a slow thing to out this out and paste it inside of their hats.

In manufacturing towns and corporations in Massachusetts, men, women and shildren are apquired to perform eleven hours service for a days labor—one hour more than in England. The "philanthropists" of "the hub," however, do not regard this as an outrage on humanity at all.

The hinek elephant is eating his own head off, and the Abolitionists want to sell him or give him way. Who wants the elephant? Don't all speak at ence!

For the last two or three years it has very hostile to Democrats and the Democratprominent Democrats.

conduct on the part of our discharged golvesion. A smaller vessel will first lay down diers, we repeat, would have been very \$2- about twenty miles of the shore end of the ceptable to the negro-equality-stay-at-home cable, when an attachment will be made patriots.

nome; thousands of them are already here. hostile to; and mark it, they will let their more than reach from the Earth to the moon. resentment be felt at the proper time and in the proper way. Hereafter they will of them remarked to us " we are now out of furnished us; hereafter we vote according dreds, thousands, ave. tens of thousands.

with and vote with us. "Wait till the soldiers come home." Well. ourses are the "loyal thieves" and the negro-equality advocates. Thank God, the appreached by a hireling of the Government, or instructed how to vote. - Carlisle Volun-

GLORIES OF THE NAME "REBEL."-There determination extraordinary for one of his is very unnecessary irritability in some minds in respect to the word rebel. How any Virginian can share this sensitiveness we cannot imagine. Take from the past history of the Old Dominion, the names and deeds of her rebel sons, and she will have no prouder history than Maine or Michigan, half of her career, and crops and cotton

Her annals are the biographies of rebels. rebel's statile. Does it become her to blush at the name of rebel?-Petersburg News.

want peace, fraternal relations, reciprocal commercial intercourse, a reduction of public expenditures, a restoration of civil powminds of radical politicans, anxious to ride England. into office and power, will hardly prove a sufficient hobby for their purposes. The paumousns noncy for their purposes. The people will soon begin to think more of their taxes than of the negro, and will look with little inferest on this sham philanthro-pic abstraction.—Reading Gasette.

The Bridgeport Standard fears that the Democrats are "winding their around President Johnson."

THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH.

One of the greatest events of the year, been the habit of Jacobin-negro-equality two hemispheres by means of an ocean teld is made about benevelened and philanthro editors and spouters to try to make it ap- egraph cable. On the 29th ult., the last py in New England, that charity must as pear that the soldiers of our armies were mile of the cable which is to be laid in the suredly have her home there. Such im-Atlantic ocean between the west coast of pressions of the New England style, are ic cause. "Wait till the soldiers dome Ireland and the north-east coast of America, however, very erroneous. Her worth in home," was a kind of unlawful threat that was completed in England in presence of a connection with that particular virtue is not shoddyites and plunderers were constantly select party of scientific gentlemen, after to be measured by the great amount ber holding up before Democrats, intimating by which the last coil was immediately trans- people have said and the little they have this menage that the soldiers, after their ferred to the huge tanks prepared for it on discharge, were to become cut-throats and the steamship, "Great Eastern." The Lon- then of Bopra-boolageh and the extension assassins, and that their victims were to be don "Daily News," says that the Great Eastern will start from Valencia Bay Ireland, The leading Jacobins, who are as cow- about the first of July, and is expected to taking the altitude of the people of that secardly as they are dishonest, would rejoice arrive on this side of the Atlantic in about could they induce the discharged soldiers two weeks. Messages will be constantly to become incendiaries, and outlaws. Such sent back during the progress of submer

Well, the soldiers are at last coming ship will start on her grand voyage. home; thousands of them are already here.

The extreme length of the cable is 2,600 miles, which is a surplus of about 600 miles, and on several occasions our sanctum has to allow for inequalities in the ocean bed with Sherman, and many who served with is one and one-eighth of an inch in diame-Grant, in many hard-fought battles, are ter. In the centre are, close together, seven

enjoy the society of the loved ones at home | inch in diameter, the whole being coverand to feel that they have no fee to contend ed with a wrapper of jute. Outside of this with. Do they come home filled with bit- is a mass of ten iron wires closely twisted. buyer paying in proportion to the amount terness, and ready to menace Democrats, as Each of these wires is separately covered like men of sense, are liberal in their views, in a hot compound of gutta perch and ter, whom no person will buy because of inabil who remained at home to fill contracts, and pill 26,000 miles of juto, and 150,000 miles of itable. It not only shows those who can up magnificent fortunes at the expense of the of twist of yarn. If these were attached

EXTRAORDINARY FORTITUDE OF A CHILD vote as freemen and as they please. Many -Last Monday morning George Smith a boy only seven years old, residing at Pleasthe army, with no one to threaten us with antville, N. Y., told his parents, if they punishment if we refuse to vote the ticket insisted upon sending him to school, that he would throw himself on the Harlem to our own judgment." That's the way Railroad track, which was near his father's they talk, and they are in carnest. Hun-land, and receive such injuries as would compel them to keep him at home. They who left home three or four years ago, ram-pant abolitionists, returned cured. They him to school forthwith, supposing he had have seen enough of abolitionism; enough gone until they had learned he had execuof the doings of the leading men of that ted his menace. When the 10 o'clook up daily sold into hideous slavery at the auc traitorous organization. One man who had mail train passed the village, George laid tion block for the "crime" of being poor been a leading abolitionist in his township, his left arm upon the track, and the cars or helpless, or aged! The balance of the and who has been in the army for more passed over it, severing nearly the whole than three years, told us that he was fully of the hand from the limb. The engineer convinced that the sudden manner in which perceiving him then for the first time, stop-the slaves were set at liberty was a most ped the train, when the child ran off, and terrible calamity to them. He had wit- was found with his shattered arm behind nessed the suffering that had followed, and his back sitting on a fence whistling "Yanwas horrified. Gradual emancipation, he kee Doodle," and pretending nothing had said, might have worked well, but freeing happened. Before he could be taken home four millions of slaves and turning them George fainted from pain and loss of blood; cose all at once, thousands of them to per- but when restored and a surgeon summonish, was a piece of wickedness that no man ed, he refused to take an esthetic agent, with a heart in his bosom could endorse. but told the medical gentleman to cut away. These were the views of a man of sense... The scalpel was used on the mangled limb, be made to suffer the death penalty for the home a full believer in the principles of the the operation, which must have been very Democratic party. Hereafter he will act painful; indeed the boy did not speak until painful; indeed the boy did not speak until of that section to go out of their own comit was over, when he remarked with great munities to expose the inhumanity of negro satisfaction and an air of triumph : "Well we have waited patiently, and right glad are I am glad I did it; I cant't be sent to we to see the soldiers and to hear them talk. school for a while anyhow." The child less there were not cast off because they They are with the Democrats, and the only with wonderful coolness, saying he first could not work, but were fed and clothed men against whom we hear them burl their put his right arm on the track, but reflecting that when he grew up he would not be when age came upon those in involuntary able to write well with the loss of that limb, soldiers are again freemen, and cannot be he substituted his left. His parents are In New England, when age and poverty much distressed at the occurrence; and apprehended, if he is sent to school again he will destroy himself. The boy's conduct is almost inexplicable, and his fortitude and

> tender years .- Ezchange. MELANCHOLY DEATH OF A LITTLE CHILD. -A little daughter of Mr. William Atwood of this place, aged about fourteen months was drowned on Sunday morning last in Connecticut or Kansas—a beggarly account Mrs. Atwood had gone up stairs for a few not the privilege of being poor in Connectiof Indian fights and forest feelings in one mniutes, to wait upon her husband, who out or Massachusetts. The Constitution is three years old, went out into the garden ; She cherised few memories save those of and the first intimation the family had of rebels. She has never raised a monument their absence, was the cry of the little boy charity. He camor even be permitted to except to a rebel. Her flag reproduces on that his sister had fallen into the privy. a larger scale the triumphant rebel. A As quickly as possible the seat was removrebel lies within the hallowed bounds of ed and the body recovered. Life was not Mt. Vernon. A rebel looks down on her extinct at this time; but from the nature noblest work, from Monticello. A rebel of the case it would have been impossible in enduring prouse keeps watch and ward even then to restore her, and when the phyover her capital, and none but rebels are sicians arrived, a few minutes after, all thought worthy to line the pedestals of the signs of life were gone. - Clinton Republican.

"A Copperhead Hole."-New York city has furnished 116,000 men for the war, bebountles of \$9,870,827. The total military expenditures of the city were over seventeen millions and a half; and the number

-An old darkey in Petersburg, recent ly was heard talking on freedom. He was giving advice to some of his "colored brethren," and said "Stay wid your mases and work, he'll feed and clode you, but you come to town and gite your freedom; his like confederate money, de more you hab, de wuse it is."

BELLING PAUPERS IN NEW ENGLAND, Written for the Watchman.]

The people of Pennsylvania are apt to will be the second attempt to connect the take it for granted, because so much noise performed for the regeneration of the heaof equality and suffrage to the Southern Blacks The best and only fair way of tion from a charitable point of view is through the treatment of and provision for the poor, aged, and helpless immediately surrounding them, and not only of the same common blood, but often of the same kith

and kin. While in Pennsylvania the poor-both young and old-are bountifully, and almost tenderly, cared for, in almost every community, at the public expense, and without any exactions or compulsory return in the been filled with them. Many who served and deviations from a straight course. It form of labor, in New England there is a of comfortable houses in which to protec here, some minus an arm, or a leg, but all conducting wires of copper. Around these and support the helpless poor, they have joyous, because of the end of the war, and wires is placed a series of homogenous lay- there selectmen, whose duty it is to take because once more they are permitted to ere of gutta percha, about one sixth of an charge of all paupers and sell them out to the lowest bidder at auction-so as to prevent their becoming a public charge—the of work he thinks he can get out of the un the shoddyites hoped? No, no. They talk with Manilla yarn, the whole being steeped fortunates. If there happens to be one and patriotic in their sentiments. To a which renders them impervious to water. ity to work, such an one is at once banished man they are opposed to negro equality; op In the construction of the are used 18,000 and of the community—that is, he is sent to ut of the community-that is, he is sent to posed to negroes voting; opposed to "loyal miles of copper wire, 20,000 miles of insu- the place, whence he came. This plan is thieves," and opposed to those heartless rascale lating material 26,000 miles of iron wire, bighly utilitarian, but is very slightly charnot help themselves how to do so, but it notdier and the Government. These are the one to the other they would form a line of also compels them to help themselves. No men, these the measures the soldiers are about 240,000 miles, which would a little doubt many of the feeble and the aged go under during the process, but what is that to people who value dollars and cents more than life? If the taxes are kept down, and no poor rates to pay, it matters not to the able-bodied, scheming, skin-flinty portion

of the people whether a few paupers live out their allotted time or not-whether their last days are comfortable or otherwise From New England the balance of the country receives instruction in charity, in equal rights, in freedom; never question ing that the primeval fountain of all the virtues gushes from beneath Plymouth Rock; and yet white men and women are country accepts as true the dictum of the New England "lights" when they declare that negro slavery is "the sum of all villainies," never caring to think or inquire what term should be applied to the Puritan system of white slavery. Men and women and children are sold all over New England to the lowest bidder, who compels them, by their price with a profit to him. Men, we reputed to he worth over seven millions of dolmen, and children are also confined in institutions, like criminals, and compelled to labor so that they shall not become a public President Johnson to obtain the removal of the charge upon the wealthy. Where is the twenty thousand dollar clause in the amnesty boasted civilization of New England before such facts? What right have the reformers servitude they became free free from work.

a slave. What a difference!
Upon this subject the Journal of Con remarks as follows: "The custom of selling the lot of town poor to the lowest bidder for the year, and authorizing him to extract the highest possible quantity of work out of the smallest possible quantity of food through the medium of the miserable bodies and bones of the paupers, prevails to a lamentable extent in Bastern communities the garden house attached to his dwelling. Nor is this all. A citizen of New York has was just recovering from a serious illness, of no account there in this respect. Woe mission to Mrs. Surratt on the day of execution when the little girl, with her brother about to the New Yorker who relapses from self until Secretary Stanton had received from them ped off to bis mative State, lest he become town charge, and some one's rates for the ty-eight the year be thereby increased to the amount of have been swept off, and the streets are filled ten or twenty cents. It would be, we re- with corpess. peat it, more sensible for the people of New England who are given to philanthropy and slave is the hater of the white slave owner). if they would devote some attention to their

WHAT THE PROPLE WANT. The people sides 25,000 three months' men, at a coat for home slaveries and sorrows. There are against tinuance of war. onies in the poor houses of the North which humanity might well seak to soothe. For some years past these institutions have been lic expenditures, a restoration of civil power in National and State governments. The
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furnish resestatistics of this market?"

" JESUS WEPT."

BY J. W. BURRY. Beside the grave where Lazarus slept

The Savior veiled his face and wept; His human heart, o'ercharged with grief,

6h! sight like that, nor heaven nor earth Had witnessed since Creation's birth; Nor will, in all the future years, Again behold a God in tears!

And "Jasus wept!" no words express So much of holy tenderness! The Author of Redemption's Plan Here bowed his head and wept for man!

The wond'ring Jews looked on with awa Astoniahed at the grief they saw; "See how He loved him," whisper they As Josus views the pulseless clay.

O, trembling sinner, filled with fear, Let these sweet words thy courage cheer And though in sin ye long have slept, Remember still that "Jesus went."

He bowed, in grief, His mighty head : rainflors, such as you and me, And later still, on Calvary's mount,

We see Him ope the healing fount

For us, as well as Lazarus dead.

To cleanse from sin the guilty race For whom, in teurs, He velled his fa "Behold, He loved us!" this is why The Savior came on Earth to die! And this is why that Jesus wept

Beside the grave where Lazarus slept And we, for whom He met his doom, And lit our pathway through the tomb Shall we, then heedless Jew more vile, Forget His love and soorn His smile?

Shall we forget the crimson tide That flowed from out his wounded side Or yet hear not the anguish'd cry
That rends His soul "Eloi! Eloi!"

Ab, no! so base a deed as this Vould rob a god of beavenly bliss, Would from the earth all joy expel, And send an angel down to bell!

Nay, rather far, on bended knee With contrite heart and suppliant plea We'll bless His mercy, crave His love, And hope to meet Him up Above! Bellefante, Pa.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

--- Value the friendship in the storm; swarm insects will surround you in the sunshine. ---- O'Larey, gazing with astonishment at an clephant in a menagoric, asked the keeper 'what kind of a baste is that aitin' hay wid his tail?' -Jones is a strong believer in guardien angels. "If it were not for them." he asks "what would keep people from rolling out o bed when they are fast aleep?"

-Barnum, the showman, has given notice that he will, in six months, erect a building and collect curiosities to equal if not surpass those destroyed by the late fire in New York.

--- The Eric Observer says that Mr. H. D. harshness and punishment, to work out Sherman, of the famous Sherman Oil Well, is lars, and that five years ago he was a poor man. ---The Richmond delegation that visited ing failed in their mission.

A Jew broker was standing on an oil tub at an auction held the other day at Birming slavery? Poor houses were and and are ham, England, when, in the excitement of "gounknown in the South. The aged and help- ing, going, gone !" he stamped the staves loos and disappeared in the oil.

Black or White A gallant colonel said and attended when sick. In the South to a private the other day: "Are you going to this copperhead affair on the 4th of July?"
"Well," said the private, I am going to the white celebration-don't know what you call it."

-Bedford Cazette. In an abolition Fourth of July proces sion at Salem, Massachusetts, were a white girl and a negro man seated side by side in a carriand, labelled—"The Past, Present, and Fu-ture." Hope that "future" will stay in Massachusetta awhile vet.

---- A horse-stealer, while on his way to the Iowa State prison, on a steamboat, threw his manacled hands over the neck of the man who was guarding him, and making a desperate leap forward, threw himself and the man into the river. Both were drowned.

---- The Tribune correspondent asserts tively that spiritual attendants were denied adgoverning independance to the condition of a promise that they would not on the scaffold

---- Europe has two postilences to balance or die and be buried where perhaps his wife civil war. The Ransku plague, which is decil-and children are Furied. He must be shiphavoe in Turkey and Arabia. No less than for nd of the Pilgrims at Moons

Judge Thompson, of the Suprema Court misanthropy (for the lover of the negro phia, has ordered the release of Cousens, and slave is the hater of the white slave owner). sident to suspend the writ of Asbens corpus only given to him by Congressioning the con-

> ----An unsophisticated countryman, the other day, coming to Washington, saw a military offi-

Small boy, on tip-top, to his com many must go there. It would be ourious "Sheston your noise, all of you."

to know the rates at which the poor are now Companions—Hello, Tomay what is the sold in the Hestern States. One any one matter.

Small boy we we've got a new haby fire The state of the s

presented in the property of May, see the close of flink delighted straight of belief size as fragrant flowers, the train the Editarilla Sa was freighted with an unusual number of elegant women, and gay, and nicely dressed men. As usual among the latter, was large proportion of Uncle Sam's pote with shoulder straps. There was no longer any apprehension of guerrillas or other marguders on the road, and after getting fairly under way, the passengers, datching the spirit of the levely morn, addressed thingselves to the task of making time page off. pleasantly. It was not long ore all who were so disposed, were enjoying themselves in some way. On one of the ceats in the ladion car was a married lady with a little daughter; opposite, facing them, was an other child, a son, and a colored lady we bolique they are all "ladies" now-with a baby. The mother of the children was a beautiful matron, with sparkling eyes, iz exuberant health, and vivacious spirits. Behind her sat a young lieutenant, dressed to kill, and seeking a victim. He scraped up an acquaintance with the nother by attentions to the children. It was not long ere he was essaying to make himself very agreeable to her, and by the time the sun began to decline, one would have thought they were old familiar friends. The Lieuionant felt that he had made an impression his elation manifested it. The lady, dreamb g of no wrong, suspecting no evil; was apparently pleased with her casual acquaintance. By and by the train and proached the tunnel at Muldrough's Hill. The gay and festive lieutenant leaned over and whispered something in the lady's car-It was noticed that she appeared as thunderstruck, and her eves immediately after finited with indignation. A moment more and a chile lighted up her features.--What changes! The smile, it was not of pleasure, but was sinister. It was unperceived by the lieutenant. She made him a reply, which rejoiced him apparently, very much. For the understanding properly of this parrative this o'er true tale we force tell the reader what was whispered, and what replied. Whispered the lieutenant, I mean to kiss you when we get into the tunnel!" Replied the lady, "it will be dark, who will see it ?" Into earth's bowels-into the tunnel ran the cars. Lady and colored nurse quickly changed seats. Gay lieutenant threw his arms around lady sable, pressed her check to his, and fast and furious rained kisses on her lips. In a few moments the train came out into the broad daylight-white lady looked amazed. colored lady bashful, blushing; gay lieutehant befogged. "Jane," said the white lady, " what have you been doing?" Responded colored lady, "nothing !" you have," said the white lady, not in an undertone, but in a voice that attracted the attention of all in the car. "See how your outlar is rumpled, and your bonnet mashed. Jane, poor colored beauty, hung her liead. a moment, the "observed of all observers," and then turning around to the lieutement, raplied, " This man hunged and klosed me in

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THE MAN WHO DESPIEED WRISKEY DESERgas. - It was on one of the river steamers. at dinner, that an amiable matrouly lady remarked, in the midst of conversation with grave looking gentleman, on the subject of temperance:

the tunnel !" Loud and long was the laugh:

that followed, among the passengers. The white lady enjoyed the joke amazingly. Lieutenant looked like a sheep-stealing dog

-left the car and was seen no more during

the trip .- Nushville Union.

"Oh, of all things in the world, I despise whicky-drinker!

The gentleman dropped his knife and fork, in the arder of his feelings, extended his hand, and took hers within his own. and with emotion that threatened tears over the loss of ruined sons, he replied, with faltering vaine :

" Madam, I respect your sentiments and the heart that dictates them. I permit no one to go beyond me in despising whiskydrinking. I have been disgusted on this very boat, and I say it now before our worthy captain's face. What, I say, can be more disgusting than to see well dressed. respectable, and virtuous-looking, young men, whose mothers are probably even now praying that the tender instruction he which their youth was illuminated may oring forth precious fruit in their maturity; I say, to see young men step up the bar of this boat, and without fear of observing eyes, boldly ask for whisky, when they know that there is in that very bar the beef old Cognac brandy!"

PERIL OF A REVIVALIST.-An anecdote is told of Fenny, the "revivalist," and a canaler, to the following effect:

He was "holding forth" in Rochester and in walking along the canal; one day, came across a boatman who was swearing furiously. Marching up, has confronted him and abruptedly asked:

"Sir, do you know where you are going !" The unsuspecting man innocently replied that he was going up the cenal on the best Johnny Sundy.

"" No, sir, you are not," continued Fenny you are going to hell faster than a canal boat will convey you."

The boatman looked at him in estonish ment for a minute, and then returned the

same question: " Bir, do you know where you are going?"

" I expect to go to heaven. "No, sir, you are going that the sound." Fenny into his army and tobled him into /? the murky waters, where he would have a drowned had not the botteman reletted and La

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