

Don't stop agonizing to think, John,
Your country calls—then go!

I've heard my grandfathers tell, John,
(He fought at the Battle of Bull Run)

And in the village church, John,
We will pray upon our knees,

And now, good-bye to you, John—
Leave me I've always loved him,

Yes!—I had better take my gun and go
Rambles among the negro cabins
at Washington.

The following description of the condition
of the abolitionists in the Capitol of
the Nation, is detailed in the Washington
Intelligencer, by an old citizen of that city,

The colored people of this city are an
immense. The war has poured a great flood
of them upon us.

The old and the decrepit, the young and
helpless, the middle-aged and strong. On
their faces, and in their eyes, and in their
hands, and in their feet, and in their
clothes, and in their dwellings, and in
their habits, and in their manners, and
in their speech, and in their actions, and
in their very souls, and in their very
bones, and in their very marrow, and in
their very blood, and in their very
veins, and in their very arteries, and in
their very capillaries, and in their very
nerves, and in their very brains, and in
their very hearts, and in their very
lungs, and in their very livers, and in
their very kidneys, and in their very
bladders, and in their very intestines,
and in their very stomachs, and in their
very mouths, and in their very throats,
and in their very noses, and in their
very ears, and in their very eyes, and in
their very ears, and in their very noses,

No exertion was exhausted, no obstacle
insurmountable. "Gwine Norf, where you
all cum fum," was the exultant answer to
all interrogations concerning their destination.

Alas, alas, for the awakening from this
delusion! They found themselves at last
in Washington, homeless and friendless.

Here they are, still in our midst; they
throng our streets, they roll our barrels,

The question is put in a double sense,
both with regard to their condition proper,

The Democratic Watchman.

Vol. 10. BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1865. No. 31.

A feature quite uncommon. A single room
is occupied by a family, and in many in-

In the vicinity of G street south, between
Fourth and Fifth east, there is a group of

South Capitol and First streets, contains the
only rooms plastered or furnished with con-

South Capitol street is wretched as in
this city. In the neighborhood of the

Further west the island is studded with
the same sort of cabins, and north of the

How such a multitude live and obtain
clothing is a question for the curious.

They have no conveniences for cooking or
washing—an old broken stove, placed out-

Their clothing is also gathered to a great
extent in the same manner. Boys of twelve

We found many of them, perhaps the major-
ity, anxious to return to the places from

No more the walking rings with the once
famous "pay as you go" of the eccentric

thorough discussion, which lasted during
the whole term of his office, 1828 to 1836,

The late war has equalled federalism
to steal a march of a century on democ-

Lunt's row, on H. street south, between
South Capitol and First streets, contains the

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THE SITUATION IN TENNESSEE.
The Nashville Gazette of the 26th ult.
contains a fair statement of the situation in

"We take occasion to say that, in middle
Tennessee at least, there has been no threat

"This whole parade of intended fraud and
violence in the election has no other founda-

THE RICHMOND ELECTION.—The New York
Times feels quite certain that the President

"It is understood that the President had
the matter of the recent elections in Virgin-

"There is one very important fact in this
case, which ought not to be overlooked, and

THE SIAMER TWINS.—A correspondent
of the New York Herald writes from Fort-

The Mayor elect in a card on the morning
of the election, says: "I assure each and

"The election of yesterday simply means
that the people of Virginia, so far as at least

Secretary Harlan, now in the President's
Cabinet was ten years ago a poor

THE COMING ARISTOCRACY.
The mission of Chief Justice Chase to the
South has terminated, and the country in

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THE APOSTASY OF THE PROTESTANT
PULPIT.
The following language, whose severity
is in exact truthfulness, is from the last

"The clergy of the Protestant Church are
now the most bloodthirsty of any class of

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KEEP THE HEART LIGHT AS YOU CAN.
We have always thought to bear—
We have always a something to do—

"We have always a something to do—
We have always a something to do—

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We have always a something to do—

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