THE OBCKNEY

It was in my foreign travel, At a famous Fishelsh inp, At a ramous results ind, Thai I met a storish bereba With a very ruddy skin ; And was done in shotty ourle, And was parted in the middle, in the manner of alget's.

He was clades whou wild it oursers, And, hid oast wild of a sort To suggest a sonity pattern, If was bobbed as very short; And has one was very ikitis, Buch as soldiers often uso; And he were a pair of galiktry, And extremely heavy shoes.

l addressed the man in Kuglish And he aniwered in the same, Though he spoke it in s fullion That I thought a little dame; or the aspirate was, missing Whate the letter should have't at where'er it wan't wanted, He was sare to put it in,

When I spoke with admirating Of St. Peter a mighty domey. He remarked: "Tis really soluting To the sights we are at 'ame!" And weared upon his bonour-Though, of course, 'was yory. queer-That he doubted if the romans 'Ad he Arrt of making beer!

Then we talked of other countries, And he said that he had heard And he said that he had beard That Hamsrican's spoke Hinglish, But ho deemed it quito Asisuri ; Yet he foll: the deeppert Ainterest In the missionary work, And would like to know if Georgia Was in Boston or New York !

When I left the man in gatters, He was grumbling o ar his gin, At the charges of the hostess Of that famous Flemish inn ; And he looked a very Briton, (Bo, methinks, I see him still,) As he pocketed the candle That was mentioned in the bill !

"SLAVERY" IN MASSACHUSETTS.

We owe to Mr. George H. Moore, the Li brarian of the New York Historial Society, many thanks for the masterly and merciless sure which he has just published of the impudent and literly unfounded asser-] tion of Mr. Chas. Sumner, that "no person was ever born a slave on the soil of Massachusetts " Not only has Mr. Moore unorsed Sumner and brought all his pretensions of historic veracity to grisf, but he lins punctured in many places the gaseous volumes wherein Professor John Gorham Palfrey has glorified the holy horror of hose bogus saints, the "Puritan Fathers." o ''traffic in human ficab."

The peculiar value of Mr. Moore's "Ilis ory of Slavery in Massachusetts" consists in the calm, dispassionate way in which he and tune sang very loud and shrill. I undispects and atterly annihilation all the romance with which New England writers have surrounded those hard, harsh, cruck, truculent adventurers, bigots and sancti monious hypocrites, whose landing at Plymouth Rock should ever be regarded as an irreparable calamity, like the appearance of the small pox among the Indians and the riderpest among the English cattle.

If the ruling passion of the early settlers in Masachusetts was not burning witches and persecuting all who differed from them in religious faith, it certainin was the en. Refreshing commentary this upon the manslavement of human beings. The array of evidence collected by Mr. Moore from the early records, statutes, ordinances and any als of the Massachusetts Puritans, render his fact indisputable. Immediately after heir landing at Plymouth Rock, and before hey were strong enough to reduce the Inus to slavery, they sold white offenders against their code of barbarious Blue Laws Into slavery perpetual and temporary. After their, famous vaid upon a slumbering SPequed town, the enslavement of Indians ecame a regular business with the Sainta From the accounts of the Colony of Massachusetts for receipts and expenditures of an Indian war commencing 1745, and ending in 1746, Mr. Moote finds amoung the redits" the following humans item. one hundred and eighty-eight prisoners sold\_into captivity, £397. 18s 04d." At that time the people of Massachusetts, the African kings and the-Algorines-were the only barbarians engaged in the export of foreign countries. In the "Plymouth Rec-

is an order for the sale in "foreign countryes" of "one hundled and twelve Indiye Colinie" give us most interesting statis In September, 1678, one hundred and eventy-eight "prisoners of war" were put in board a vessel commanded by "Captain Sprague, and sold into Spaine." ritan named Elliot petitioned the Coun-I to stop this traffic, but his petition was erly disregarded and the traffic flourishne in and voluntarily surrendered them-Swelves, praying morey of the Puritane, but they were "sowld for slafor," remarks Eas-ton in his "Relation," and were "shipped out of the countrie." The wife- and phild of the most celebrated of Indian Kings-we alluded to "Philip of Mourt Hope," We calluded to "Philip of Mourt Hope," Were sent to the West Indice and sold. The Indian The Solar Court of Solar Were sent to the West Indices and sold. The Indian princess was the faughter of of confederation which provide for the recovery of highly the first and best friend dition of slaves, sententloasly remark that of the Puritans in New England, whose faithful friendship saved the Plymouth Cut+ eny from desibuation upon more than one occasion This Act Edward Everett states in one of his orations. Finally the Chris tian nations to whom these suptives mere sent refused to buy them, and a cargo of cargo o North American Indians were sold by the Puritans of Massachusetts to an African Prince. This was carrying the slave trade nto Africa with a lvengeauce. Mr. Moore wotes forty-eight pages of elaborated his tory to the traffic which the Puritans car ried on for nearly half a century in Indian esplives, the preschers and elders writing long and sanctimenious argumenia to prove that they were trafficking in human fiesh in strict accordance with the "will of God." One of "Ye Saints" in 1687 covering as Indian prisoner of war, proposes to buy "the chattle," After the following character istic fashioh (~ "It having again pleased the Most High to put into your hand auother miserabl drove of Adam's degenerate seed [meaning Paquod prisoners of war]. I am bold to request one of the shildren. I have fixed mine eye on this little one with the red tion. about his neck, but I will not be perempto ry about my oboice.'! One of the early "Winthrops." in 1787 also craving a share of the soils of a successful midnight foray upon so.as Indian | tions of one town at least preserve the mem village, writes: "Mr. Endecot and myself salute you in the Lord Jesus. We have heard of a dividance of women and children in the Bay and would be glad of a share, vizz a young woman or girl and a boy if hideous features of slavery, as it existed you think good. I wrote to you for some boyes for Burmudas which I think is conrable." This exemplary gentleman was in the foreign (rade it would seem.) The advertisements in the New England Beanuel Downing, who married into the New Yoldrop family, and who settled in Mass achusetta he early as 1688, in writing to obliders, are mixed up it has advertise-

the Puritan faibers on the subject of human badoes rum" is offered with "a young negro slavery. He says: "A war with ye Narra-gansett (Indians) is veris considerable to who has had the smallpox,"and competitor offer "likely negromen and women just arhis plantation, for I doubt whether it he rived." "Negro men and hew negro boys who have been in the Colony some time," and ot a synne in us, having, power in, hands, to suffer them tommayntage the worshipp of sigo just arrived a third parcel of negro boys ye devill, which they doe. If upon a just warre, the Lord should deliver them into and girls " A 'likly negro wench" also advertised for sale, "with a child siz ur hands, we might easily have men, womonths old, to be sold together or apart, and "a likely negro man taken by execution, nen and children enough to exchange for Moors (negroes) which will be more gayn-ful pillage for us than we conceive, for I to be sold by public austion at the Boys! Exchange Tavern at six o'clock this aftertos not see how we can thrive until we gett noon." conclude these extracts. ... The length of this article constrains us to nto a stock of slaves, sufficient to do our business. I suppose you know very well how we shall mayniayne twenty Mooreleave much the larger portion of Mr. Moore's history of slavery as practiced mong the Puritans unnoticed. It is a woncheaper than one English pervante. The derful and startling record of the horror shipp that shall bring the Moors may come home laden with salt, which may bears and terrors of slavery as it was practiced for more than a century in Massachuseits nost of the chardge." Here we have a direct proposition to ship and other New England States .- (Richmor

to Africa Indian captivits, and bring back a Va.) Times. cargo of more docile slaves, to help the Saints work out their destiny as the elect

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Mr. Moore shows that in the "New Engand Magna Charta," the Body of Liberties of 1641, the Puritan fathers legalized he enslavement of "captives taken in just wars, (they never engaged in 'unjust war,') and of such strangers (meaning negross) as chaplain who loft off expounding the Bible were sold to them." Slavery, as it existed and recruiting for the Savior, and by inin Massachuotts, was, we besitate not te say, the most shocking, brutal and inhuman ever practiced upon this continent. Had ever practiced upon this continent. Had the authoress of Uncle Tom's Cabin laid the yond a blessed immortality the other day, scene of her Libellous romance in Massa. and thus shuffled off his mortal coil. A phychusetis, in the seventeenth century, would have been true to seture. -

Mr. Moore, to show what negro slaver; really was in Massachusetts in 1689, quotes the following passage from Josselyn's ac-count of his voyage to New England :----About 9 o'clock of the morning Mr. Mayerick's negro woman came to my champer window, and in her own countrie language derstood she had been a Queen in her own country, and observed a very dutiful and

humble garbr used towards her by an pine table, on which was spread a newspaother negro, who was her maid. Mr. Mavper, on which lay an old bible, a pair of old erick, who was desirous to have a breed of acgroes, and, therefore, seeing she would The dying man was propped up in bed, while not keep company with a negro young man s faithful negro woman sat on the foot of the bed. As we entered he rallied a little he had in the house, he commanded him will she nill she' to lie with her ? Which and asked the doctor who he had brought was no sooner attempted than she kicked him out again ; and this she tooke in highe disdain, and was the cause of ther grief."

ners and morals of the "Saints." Many of the Puritans were not as provident as the "chaste and godly" Mr. Mav? erick. for Mr Moore says that generally took them down in our memorandum book, 'negro.shildren were considered as an in-

mbrance in a New England family, and vere given away like puppies." Of the morals, manners and bideous condition of the Massachuselts negroes, decency forbids, us to say anything more, but the pages of Mr. Moore's history are re-plete with facts which show that their condition was infinitely worse than it has ever een at the South.

hought I would be a republican politician. The work before us clearly demonstrates that both Summer and Palfrey have falsified | I began by preaching politics from the pulbistory in their declarations that "no slave pit, and praying for the negro. It paid me was ever born on the soil of Massachu- in monay, but I lost influence at the Throno saits." In 1778, the Supreme Court of Mas- of Grace. But I did not care for that, if I could only have influence with the republianchusetts declared that a negro borg in suchusetts declared that a negro bong an could only have inducted with the republic Now England was the slave of the owner of can party. I forgot Christ and became in the Stale which is not worth more than the bis mother. So at a latter day in 1700 it theresed in the negro. I had influence with price demanded for it his mother So, at a latter day, in 1790, it terested in the negro I had influence with was decided by, the same tribunal that a s few members of my church, and talked alaves The purilan fathers sent off ship was uccuded by, tos same inputational that a two memory of my survey, and tabled to the set of the set she was freed by a special deed of emancimade as high as fifteen dollars at an elecord." vol. v., p , 178, in August, 1675, there pation. Three years later the same Court tion for my influence with Christians. At and the same Judges, by a unanimeus opin- last 1 found politics paid betler than religion, and I worked for the chaplaincy of a to be a number of the stand of ion, held a negro girl born in the Province of slaves were actually held and taken to be slaves, the property of the owner of the pictures, and books, and dresses for my wife be done by no other agency. In every oth-mother, 1900 to be sold and transfored and sisters, and horses and mules for my er county in the State the local political pregasoly like other chattels, and held as brothers, and a piano for the Governor who contests are matters of decided importance assers in the hands of executors and admin gave me the commission, and a gold watch if these are well managed, a full vote; istrators. With a cruelty which nothing for my captain, and a lot of house-hold fur-which will tell powerfully on the result in but the truth of histry justifies, Mr. Moore biture to send home to my colonel. And I the State, is secured. istrators. With a cruelty which nothing In 1776 one bundred and fifty Indians the original fugitive slave law provi- robbed the soldiers of jelly and such stuff tion in the Pederal Constitution to "Articles sent down to them to use while in the hossion in the rederat committen to "arights" of Confederation of New Eugland of May 10th, 1643," which "Confederation," while from sanitary fairs, and made lots of money. 19th, 1643," which "Confederation," while it was, in the language of those who framed Please give me a little piece of that pounded ice ! The physician gave it to him, when he "But I was not happy. I drank whiskey with the boys when sway from home, and indulged in some excesses not worth mentioning and laid, up quite a pile of money And I was taken sick while out stealing "such servant is parts of the master's escotton from a plantation where a widow la tate; and far more considerable parts than a beaste." In the early days of Massachudy lived. I had coaxed her niggers to run away, and they are all dead now. When setts, when the "Saints" solemnly re-encothe war ended I came bome to Wisconsin, but ted the laws of Moses, they attempted to justify all of their cold-blooded and airocould not stay there. So I Same to Chicago. And I grew sick. And I have got to cious misdeeds towards the Indians and negroes. Then they dwelt, as Mr. Moore die. I have called on Christ-I have pray ed to God, but somehow, I vannot get reli shows, with great delight upon the justifi-eation of negro slavery by the Old Testafor my soul. The door of mercy seems shu against me. I forsook religion for politics ment. and insisted that it was a divine inand now God has forsaken me. I pray to stitution. We find a reference in the volmy Savior, but he don't hear me. I talk to this faithful negro woman-she says " yes, ums before us to many of their scriptural arguments. Here are a few of them ; manual" and that is all I can get out of her . "These Blackamores are of the Popperity know I can't live long. I feel that I am of Cham, and therefore are under the carie of slavery."-Genesis is. 25, 26, 27. dying. I feel certain that I am going to Please give me a piece more of ice

IMPORTANCE OF SUSTAINING A COUNTY NEWSPAPER. A" "nigger show," so-sailed, is wel The great agency of the Democratic par enough in its place, and where people are alty and its chief lever of power, has been an lowed the privilege of paying twenty-five unfetterred newspaper press. By means of cents or not But a " national nigger show," this it has moulded public opinion, officered the minds of the masses, impressed upon the millions of dollars a year, is too

The Democratic Walchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND PEDERAL UNION."

- BELLEFONTE, PA,, FRIDAY, JUNE 🕉 1866. 🗸

people a conviction of the correctness of their grinciples, and secured their triumph good thing. That agency is as potent to day as it eve was in the past. During a reign of terror, when Democratic newspapers were suppres ed by the rude hand of military power, and denied circulation through the mails when irrepressible mobs, gutted Democratic news paper offices, and threatened violence to editors, the Democratic press stall spo out boldly, freely and fearlessly. Abuse of power, usurpation of authority

iolation of the Constitution and laws, unwise or unjudicious public measures, were all condemned as they deserved to be Democratic press refused to be muzzled, and CONFESSION AND DEATH OF AN AR-My Chaplain. gave forth no uncertain soun

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physician. In a little wooden-looking room

of over twelve fest square, in an obscure

two wood-bottom chairs, an old trunk, t

snuffers, some pill boxes, and such stuff .-

with him. On being told that it was

" Brick" Pomery, he sank back, closed his

it is as well. He might as well know it as

little and said .

eyes—rallied a

aby one."

In this struggle for right the local press M M. Pomeroy, the able editor of the La Cropse (Wis.) Democrat, gives the following death bed-scene, which he was called to wit-ness on his recent visit to Chicago: ras distinguished for boldness and ability. It was so in every Northern State.

During the war, burdens imposed upon ditors of Democratic county newspapers The Rev. Henry Clannard, an ex-sum) were greater than at former periods. Machaplain who loft off expounding the Bible erials were exorbitantly high, while the ordinary resources of profit were constantly being contracted.

A spirit of persecution and prosoription prevailed extensively Republican mer chants and business men withdrew their advertising patronage ; in some instances the sician had called on him two or three times use of the mails were denied and very many a day for a month, doctoring him for an postmastars were found ready to delay the transmission and delivery of papers. ague, brought on while stealing cotton in Arkansas while with Gen. Curtis. On learn ing that the ex-minister and ex chaplain would live the night out we called with the There is not a Democratic editor in this

State, during the past four years, who has not had the announcement frequently made bench and give vague h ints of the " nigger by a suboriber : "Tou might as well stop sending my pa-

boarding house in Chicago, we found the inper, an 1 do not get it half the time.' valid. The room was bare of furniture ex-This got to be a stereotyped complaint. cept a poor bed, a little dirty washstand

Yet the papers were regularly mailed and there cuuld have been no failure in the deivery by a due course of mail if there had ot been gross mismanagement on the part f postmásters. We put the question to the Democracy og

Pennsylvania. Has the local press of the State met with that liberal patronage and full and génerous support which it has cerainly deserved !

We fear there is not a single county in " Perhaps the State which can give us an affirmative esponse

In this respect we believe that the Demo-And he proceeded to make his dying erais do not do their whole duty. The lo-cal Democratio press is entirely dependent statement which was in these words, as we upon , the individual members of the party for support, and its maintenance is a posi-" My name is Henry Clannard. I am fo

tive duty, which rests proportionally upon each individual Democrat. ty one years old. I am a Methodist minister-at lesst I was one. I was once happy

No Democrat has a right to ignore this and contented, and I loved Christ, my Masplain imperative duty. ter, with all the seal a Christian ever had At last I grew cold in religion, selfish and envious of the good fortunes of others I great principles of the Democratic party, ho wanted to make money and to have some is in duty bound to sustain the agency by fun I had no particular education, so I which more than all others combined, the It is absolutely necessary that a generous and hearty support be afforded to the local press. In itself it intrinsically deserves it. We do not know of a Democratic paper in

Yet many, by a want of thought on the part of Democrats, and through their fail-ure to do their duty, are not supported as they should be It is time there was a com-plete reform in this matter Democrats must support their county papers with t greater liberality than they have heretofore

copied the votes of the same States upon

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union."

A NATIONAL "NIGGER SHOW." A STARTLING EXPOSURE. It will be genembered that at the trial of the accomplices of Booth, before a military commission at Washington, on the charge of complicity with the assassination of Pres at the computancy price 'of five hundred ident Lincoln, a certain James B. Merritt

was the principle witness for the Govern ment On bis testimony Mrs. Surratt wa The opponents of the Democracy have alconvicted and hanged, and on his testimo ny it was shown that Jefferson Davis, C. C. ways had a poor appreciation of the popular in welligence. Like the despote of the old Ciay, and Geo. N. Saunders were directly world, whose principles are flielr-guide, and implicated in the assaustantion. To outwhose actions they and, their chief element siders the testimony of this man Merrit success lies in attracting the attention o read strangely at the time of the trials. His the "multitude," and giving gratuitous shows to the "populace" Log cabins statements did pot appear reasonable. Mrs. Surratt's daughter, after the execution of her mother, pronounced them utterly false helped them to one victory and wide awake cessions to another, when aised by wholes from beginning to end; and so indignant sale lying and unserupulous denunciation was Clay when he heard what this witness of adversaries. The people bought tickets had said, that he voluntarily surrendered himself to the Government authorities, and o the lantern show, expecting that each holder would receive a handsome compeense saved by preventing future "Demo-

his entire story before the illegal militar, lestimony. It now appears that this villian's evidence was perjured from beginning to end Ho

show, they found that the performances were has recently been before the Committee on allogather different from what they were taught to expect. The first performance was a real war, and every caged beast in that his testimony in the trial of the consons with transactions not recognized by Davis, Clay, Saunders and others with the assassination of Lincoln was a pure fabrication. One very remarkable fact was elicited in his examination wherein he admy thousand do lars for his services before the Military Commission which tried the conspi tore. This was the pltiful price of his infe Such is the testimony upon which have comego the last part of the programme, Mrs Surratt, Harrold, Atserot of five thousand millions of dollars, and the | were hanged, and Mudd, Arnold, O'Laugh liu and Spangler were imprisoned on the And what do we see ? A "national nigger Dry Tortugas Out of the mouth of this show," at Washington ! Shades of dead pa-man, who sold his soul to Stanton and the Devil for five-thousand dollars, a Republi can committee are trying to establish the

complicity of Jefferson Davis with the asband engaged for the occasion, and like all other hands contains a number of dummies sassination of Abraham Lincoln. \*With Stanton to subborn the witnesses at five thousand dollars a head, there is no telling what they may not be able to prove. This is but a specimen of the course put sued by this fiend Stanton to wreak his the negro fambourine, damaging his own vengeance upon his political fees. All over the country he organized his Military Courts to convict, and then bought up the periured witnesses who swore their victims to the scaffold or into prison .- Exchange

WHAT IS THE GOVERNMENT ?

It is hard to hold fixed ideas of Govern ment since the Republicans have been i power We used to have very settled notions on the subject, but they were all upse under the war power, military commissions summary arrests, and bastiles of Linco'n's Maine to Florida But we ask tliem, in all government, superior to, and above the Constitution, his own will being the suprem price, does not calipse everything in the line law ; and whoever opposed him was held to of imbecility and rascality that everyclaim be disloyal to the Government. Things ed public indulgence ? Five thousand mil- have somewhat changed since the retirement lions of dollars a year for a "national nig of Lincoln. A gentleman succeeded him who insists that the Constitution is his rule. and that the powers ordained in and by the Constitution is the Government That the PROGRESS OF DISURION .- Theideus Sie- Government is made up of the Legislative, veus announces that it is the determination Executive and Judiciary departments; that of his faction to emplude the Southern States no one of these is the Government more than no one of these is the Government more than either of the others, though one may have stitutional amendment proposed by the Re- had conferred upon it more power than an-

We have now another idea of the Govern-

THE MAIDEN'S HEART. BT . CASTLEMAN.

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Knotting and twisting her golden hair, That shaded a brow both young and fair, will and singleness of purpose has, from the lowest single resched the highest point on the American planacie and shown affer-A maiden set alone; A maiden set alone; Bright, wave the gens the maiden wors, " But yet, for all that, the maid was poor; For her heart was not per own. the pardoning power it is evident the fatter good man ; and the firm abehaken etailing

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For alas i a strangor some one day : He stole the making heart away, And gare ber in roturz A few poor ber day and a tranch rous hise. A few poor momants of fancied bliss, And a bitter lesson to learn.

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--- It has been asked, when rain falls d it ever get up again ? Of course it does, in der

lide of emigration of placks from that city north ward.

a hot water with such success that they lay boiled eggs.

with an injury; the silent enemy is the m

---- The indications are that the House will ust another Democrat-Dawson of Pennsylv sis-from a contested seat.

----- A new steam wagon for con har just been tried at -Quincy, Ill., the paper say, with fair promise of success.

--- "The pen is mightler than the sword," for it has achieved a military reputation for Genry which no sword ever did or could do. ------Information has been received at Provilence, Rhode Island, of the death of Right Rev

erend George Burgess, D. D., Bishop of Maine. ----- It has been ascertained that the govern ent will lose between \$200,000 and \$300,000 by the failure of Culver, Penn & Co., the New York bankers.

----- It is said that Gen. Howard will be r ieved as Commissioner of Freedman's Affair His defence of the corruptions of the Bure agents is the cause.

----- Never look at the girls. They can't beau it; they regard it as an insult. They wear their feathers, furbelows, and frills, merely to gratify their mammas that's all. ---- The number of tons of coal shipped from

the Pennsylvania mines last week was 114,657 the rennsylvania mines hat week was 14.557. During the corresponding week in 1865 the shipments only reached 28,003 tons. -A dandy, smoking a cigar, having ente ed a menagerie, the proprietor requested him to take the weed from his mouth "lest he should

teach the other monkeys bad labits." ----- Two of the most prominent men in Lin ota's cabinat-Hon Rdward Bates, and Hon Contgomery Blair-are now acting with the Democracy and againit the disunion radicals ----- In Jeffersofivill, Indiana, ten negroes were recently arrested for insulting white people, exposing their persons and other outrageous onduct. They were lately discharged troops. ---- The lattars that spell debt, are the miting come bef

been convinced by their arguments, and are ready to pay obedience to the President as the Government, suddenly wheel around, and with a coolinger almost as refreahing an their former assertion, deslars that "he is a nere man; and has no power," nor even rights whatever. But they say it is the nocracy, and not they, that have changed. Is this so ? Lot us blo what we ap prove, and what we denounce in Andrew Johnson's acts. We maintain that the President erred grievquely in making conditions precedent to the reinstatem the "lately rebellious States." That has is stronuously argued by the party is power, as no State has the right to second, and the war has demonstrated they had not the power, their connection with the Federal Union was never dissolved, and that in stantaneously on the surrender of their last army, their relations, temporarily inerrupted, with the Government, were re. stored and without any conditions were part of the Federal Government. We beleive that the President was wrong in

There is so

convening a military commission to try the conspirators" when the civil courts in the District of Columbia were in sessi had jurisdiction over the case. There are many sthir first of President Johnson, among them the 'approval of the Habene

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and justices when this increase Rinnels who by the providence of God was called upon to fill the Presidential chair hithere

hold by the Amiliand merelful" Lincoln.

whom Providence called above, that "wich d traitors" might mede their just toward ; when these are found head in hand with

the Demosracy, laboring stransonsy for ins restoration of the Union, well may it be and Wonders Hover white, Rubres Som-

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struction, bravely . combating them de

of destruction who are seeking that if the Republic, universided by their thr

Corpus Bill, which we do not endor He, early indostrinated with the great Democratic principles, and for years their carnest advocate, amid the exciting econes ittendant upon war, was, for the time, oblivious to all feelings save those aroused by the 'jinsuit to the flag," and was easily per-suadid to believe in the justice of the socalled military necessity for. every wanton freedom-destroying act indulged in by the Administration, and impoceptly trusting in the good faith and hences intentions of the party in power was drawn along with the urrent that for a time swept all before it. Now, in the hand of God; he is that bulwark which has turned back the tide. Now, with the country at peace, his mind no longer disturbed by pistures of fratrisidal strife and elevated above the troubled sea of politios, he can calmin survey the scenes thro which he has passed, and, as he witnesses the hellish designs of those from whom the

mask has fallen, regretting his error, he socks to remody the avil he has partly been mtal in accomplishing The President's vets of the Fr Bureau Bill, is a document which will place the name of Andrew Johnson high in the list of American statesman. His reason for with-holding his name from the Civil Rights Bill, were cogent arguments, and

the whole meanage was a masterly defense of the rights of the white mas. The velo of the Colorado Bill, which the Senate vaialy attempted to suppress, being unwilling to have that clear, convincing argument ore the people, is consist, foreible of the sentence, "Dun Every Body Ties," and and unanswerable, and has the endorse the letters that spell crodit are the initials of ment of all. The known devilish machina

## nsked for a trial. Davis and Saunders to pronounced his testimony\_perjury. Indeed cratic stealings." but instead of the seventy millions "squandered" by Democrats, there court had the appearance of manufactured are now more than six times seventy milions" "retrenched" by the republicans .--Moreover, when the people got into the

the great menagerie was let loose to take spirators was totally toid of truth ; that he and bears, typified in the davilish passions sons with transactions not recognized by of men, who mangled and tore each other the usages of war; that his sitempt to by the hundred thousand This was the connect first part of the "national nigger show," only an introduction, it seems, a mere preinde, to the performances to come afterwards To be sure, the chief manager of mitted that the Secretary of War, Edwin the concern did occasionally stand upon a M Stanton, And paid hi show" to be seen at 'the conclusion of the menagerie performances And now we

the great result of a four years' war-a cos killing or maining of half a million of men. triots, have they chested you of your limbs and lives! The Rump Congress constitutes the unique

or supernumeraties, exhibited to give pres-tige to the concern. The real performers are but few Thad. Stevens deafens the community with his incessant pounding on

head and and knuckles with the vigor of his performances. Summer rattles daily upon the bones extracted from suffering ne groes, while Ben. Wade waries the din with

the triangle, striking on a side, to day, that he would not touch yesterday. The other performers crack dull jokes and abuse the If he believed that audienes for lack of applause. And ye the best interests of the country would be half the northern, press and poople are promoted by the permanent triumph of the drilled into the expression that it is "a pretty good show," when, had it been ex-

hibited by their opponents, they would have triumph of those principles is to be assured. Maine to Florida But we ask tliem, in all seriousness, whether such a show, at such a

price !- Pontiach (Mich.) Jacksonian

from participation in the vote upon the Conconstruction Committee. The Radicals ac

What a penny whistle for such

the Amendment abolishing slavery U; on ment, different from that held by either Lincoln or Johnson. It is the Radical ide

She knows not-sitting, dreaming th Of the bitter waking she must bear, Of the cloud that hangs abore; No shade is on ber fair young brow, She is whip ring over soft and low, "Come back to me, my love."

Surely a heart is worth more than this-More than a flattering word and kiss, But then ! 'tis ever bo ; Mon are nogalways what they seem, And love, though fair amongh in a dream.

nd love, though fair enough in a dream, Is another word for woe. --- Exchange.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

-Woman, an essay on grace in one vo

-Keep the eyes wide open and half shut afterwards.

---- The Morican Logation at Washingto say that Santa Anna is a French spy.

be éngaged on a history of his campaigns

time. ----- A Richmond paper says there is a steady

----- A Yankee has just taught ducks to swim

-----Never fear a man who threaten

and Payne

dangerous. — Why is a dog tying with his neese to his tail, an emblem of coonomy ? Because he makes both ends meet.

2. "The Niggers are brought out of a Pagan country into places where the Gospel is whole-somely preached."

3, "The Africans have wars one with another. Our shipps bring lawfull ospiives taken in these ward. Christ for politics

In the "Tax laws" of Massachusetts "negroes and Indians being rated with brutes." Mr. Moore gives us a notable argument of Judge Sewell, in 1716, to prevent the discontinuace of such a revolting classifica-

"It has been assorted." anve Mr. Moore that in Massachusetts the miseries of sla yery were mitigwied," but the record does

mall--not bear out the suggestion, and the tradiory of the most brutal and barbarous of all, "raising slaves for the market." . The first newspaper published in New England illustrated among their advertisements the most among the most remorseless adventurers, who, even in the name of God, practiced in-

numerable crimes and vices. The advertisements in the New England skin. On reaching home their parents he ing exceedingly, frugsl, wrung them out and extracted about fifteen gallons of oil from the three boys.

pictures, and noses, and dresses for my wife and sisters, and horses and mules for my brothers, and a piano for the Governor who On this important work the most efficient

aid is the local press. It must be sustain ed liberally Let this great lever of power be everywhere sfrengthened. Any man calling himself a Damourat ought to be ashamed to admit that he does not take his county paper, or that he does not pay for it n advance. — Exchange.

TAYES I TAXES ! TAXES !

What a bargain the people made in 1860, when they swopped Democratic rule for Disunion Abolition slavery! Before that pitiful mistake, no one knew what a Fed-bral Tax Collector looked like, or what it was to write on stamped paper. But now, says the Crawford Democraf, there are certain taxes to be paid annuall -taxes every -taxes every week-taxes every day -lages in the morning-lazes at noontaxes in the evening-taxes every hourtaxes every minute-taxes on all that is all that is drunk-taxes on what you con ume-taxes on houses-taxes on landiazes.an horses-taxes on cows-taxes on sheep-taxes on hogs-taxes on ducks-taxes on the child as it comes into the world -taxes on every class and condition in life -taxes on the last stroke of the hammer before I go. I want these things written that drives the last nail info the coffin of the down as a warning to others who forget Christ for politics I feel that the negro lead-taxes on the shroud that envelopes the lifeless body-and taxes on the very can't save-that Christ won't save me. I grave itself, that is free from all intrusion was unfaithful to my religion, and am forsave the remoraeless grasp of Radical taxagotten. I was faithful to the negro, but tion. We were taxed to set the negro free, alss, the megro can't help me where I want and are now taxel to feed and clothe and help-he can't case my soul. I am going to educate him in his state of freedom; Taxhell, and I know it. I expect to meet-man; ed to make paper money, and then taxed to persons there who forget religion for pol pay the loss when bank officers steal Gov tics. I do to expect is see you again in this world or the sext, but I want this con-fession printed. Please give me - aernment funde. If a man makes \$500 a year, he pays that much in Taxes-if h wat, as pays that much in taxes-if he Douglas will be laid some time during the makes \$1,000 the result is the same. White mall-small-plese sf. of of icel' And thus divi the Rev. Henry Clannard 

---- Three boys went bathing in one of the streams mear Oil Creek, and when they came out they were no greasy list they could not stay in their clothes. An fast as party l - A land surveyor in lows reports that to accept this invitation, which does not exthey slipped them on they would slip off there are now in that State at least twelve aggrate the regard in which I hold the again; and one of them, in a heediess

millions of acres of good, tiltable land lying memory of Stephen A. Douglas. The last ment, narrowly escaped slipping out of his untouched by plow, hostor spade. That is land enough to support a farming population of one hundred and fifty thousand per sons.

-The Harvard College faculty, have impressed the Collegian, a fortaightly pa--Who is the girl that wouldn't have

position to the exercise of a prerogetire. The Chicago Tribune, the freat Radical Re-that they then acknowledged ' Has Reone publican organ of the north-west, in an arstruction been refrogressive since the close | ticle on the President's temoval from offic of the war, or are we governed entirely by of those who oppose his policy for the preshe caprice of demagogues who interpret | ervation of the Union, says : the meaning of our political system at their "Let the Senate firmly resist every not pleasure ' Mr. Stevens now claims that of usurpation of this kind, and teach Mr.

there are only nineteen States in the Union. Johnson to confine himself to his legitimate In what cause, then, have the straines and and give him to understand that the original and give him to understand that the navies of the Federal Government been en-gaged \* To what purpose have the lives of Northern soldiers been sacrificed ? To what end have the people been subjected to icy he ought to be displaced; because he what end have the people been subjected to toy he ought to be Theplaced; because he overwhelming debt and inzation ! If the Kepublic is composed of only nineteen States, then the result of the war is dis-man who opposes the measures of a Govern-daughter of the President. union, and the fruit of Northern victories is ment has no right to hold office under it.--ashes - Er.

This proposition is self-svident If the form of law permitted it, the rule should be ap-THE GREAT MYSTERY .- The body is to nlied to Johnson himseif."

die. No one who passes the charmed boun-The Republican party is the Governme dary comes back to tell. The imagination And to oppose the measures of that party is to oppose the Government! To be visits the realm of shadows—sent out its in then, is to be trub to the party that may or, some window in the soul over life's realiess then, is to be trub to the party that may or, waters, but brings its way wearily back at the time, in power! It matters not that without a live limit in its beak, as a token the measures of such party are in field to the model of the visits the realm of shadows-sent out from of emerging life, beyond the plosaly bendon. The great sin comes and for to oppose them would be to oppose the goes in the heaven, yet breathes no secret Government of the country ! Such is the of the etheroal wilderness. The crescen atest wrinkle on the Badical face.; What moon cleaves her nightly passage the upper will the people say to it ?--- Rx.

deep, but tosses overboard no signals. The ntinel stars challenge each other as they ----- An amondment to the Post Office Apwalk their nightly round, but we catch no propriation bill was "passed" by the Rump syllable of their countersign which gives Senate last week, to prevent the payment of salary to any officer appointed by the Pres-ident until such appointment shall be propassages to the heavenly . camp," Between this and the life there is a great gulf fixed, nounced agreeable to that nest of traitors. across which neither feet nor eye can travel This was "passed" by a vote of mineteer The gentle friend whose eyes we closed in yeas-about one fourth of a full and lawful their last slows long years ago, died with rapture in her wonder stricken eyes, a smile. Senate of 72 members. It was the voice of nine States and a half against teenty-siz and a of ineffable joy upon her lips, and hands folded over a triumphant heart, but her half ! It is a farce-an outrage-a orimeto call such acts legislation. In addition to lips were past speech and imitated nothing This, by the same vote, Ben. Wade's amendof this vision that enthralled her.

ment was " adopted" requiring the Govern-ment advertising in the city of Washington ---- The corner stone of the monument t be erected over the grave of Stephen A. to be given to the newspaper having the invgest sirculation, instead, as here and now, to such as the President seat fit to is what the su-colled Republican party has Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State, to be this is contemptible. It is to compain the ought to vote for the candidates of such a the ornior of the cocession. In reply, Sec. President to dispense his patronage to We way to work of the candidates of such a the ornior of the cocession. In reply, Sec. President to dispense his patronage to We way the second dispense to way the s ney's Chronicle-a sheet that for retary Seward writes. "I may inform you has never ceased to abuse him and obstruthat I should consider it an agreeable duty the work of restoring the Union. "Of sour President Johnson will (um his back upon all such "sots."-Es

of his days in Washington were employed in consultation with President Lincoln and ----- A farm of 100 serve, right in the heart pr New York sity, just below Ganfral myself in organizing the resistance to dis-Park, was willed in trust by a life lame at ny years (the in the statistic of the st ---- As the quickont way to make a fortune s colemporary suggest marrying a fash-ionable young indy and celling her elother, 2

tions, and revolut the septence, "Call Regularly Every Day-I'll body arregating to itself the name, and more than the powers, of Congress, require 

waht you to stay at home whenever I shall wish an Executive with a determined, unbeading to go out." "Well ma'am, I have no object will. Animated by none but perely.patritions provided you do the same when otic molives, of undaunted courage, and go out."

----- "I am glad this coffee don't owe me anything," said a book-keeper to his wife the other moraing at breakfast. "Why ?" was the re-sponse." "Because I don't believe it would ever sponse." 

-The Rev. Mr. Fitz, against whom Gen erals Steedman and Fullerton preferred cha es, has been relieved from his post as agent the Freedman's Burgan, in Forth Carolins, and placed under arrest to await bis trhil.

A scotchman putting up at an iss, was asked in the morning how he slept. "Troth man," replied he, "nee vern, weel either, but I was muckle botter of than the bags, for dell and o' them blinked an s'e the hale night."

in the United States navy, and during the lat war captain in the confiderate service, has been appointed by the Purprian government shipl a daance in the may of that equatry.

"Mother part fin to ask you to come and take tee with her this evening," said a little girl to her neighbor. "Did she say at what time " "Ne ma'am ;- she only said she would ask you, and then the thing would be of her mind." ----- General James Longstreet, late of the

Confederate army, was recently in San Antonio Texas. Thermost remarkable circumstance on ed with his visit was a serenzie tendered to him by the band of the Fourth United Stat

**Oavalry**. ------Chicago has just inaugura noth slaughter house at the neighboring sity of Bridgeport, which is 376 fast long, 118 Bet wide and three stories high, with a daily hilling or parity of 1,390 hand of pattin, J. 400 hege and 1.800 sheep. --- The Florence (Alabama) Jourses report

that wills agers troops "yes paying. by net that wills agers troops "yes paying. by net they babared in a most outrageout manys, for ing gunsand artiliting other barbayes and dust. Min. Orwid Ring, while standing the door, was shot in the hand and trop 11 20 1

A Toyan's Southogy v. ... Leaven havy their aline to full, And thereas, so have I; The yeason loog the same, I comes of gelling dry, Bet her's the Williams or twick herear and m I fails near hard angl respectively.

with a shrowd judgement to move stoadily on in the great. work of recontruction, disregarding triffin, and grashing all opposi-tion, Anderew Johnson is the mas for the times. When it that the processry for him to call the armod legtons, who will relly to his support, to remove by force that fester ing mans of congruption from the Congres-sional Halls, he will not be found wanting. To him the Removery would am, "May any God speed, you in your conflict for the right. We believe you are moted by sone but pa-tricits motivas: we will not favallagy product to endorse all you may do, but in the future se in the past, the Danserste will any attribute will any attribute will any attribute with the setter will any attribute with any attribute will any attribute with the setter will any attribute will be attribute will any attribute will be attribute will be attribute to any attribute will any attribute will be attribute to any attribute to approve of outy that which is right. You bave nobly schlidgebid the good work ; con-tinue it. Do for bor bag pat of the bour. if fores must "he just for the miration of the Union, to disjonen that band of ecceptor-blary who side "jodd" and the country to in-struction. It is imager most fourth that four over 'belief' this induction the country not memory the internet fourth to be a sensity memory the internet of the sensity of the memory of the sensitive four privilege is in pro-ter in defensed. Side four privilege is in pro-ter internet for internet privilege is the privilege internet for internet privilege is the sensity internet for the sensitive sensitive in the sensity is an internet for internet in the sensity of the by the algorithmeters of structure in the sensity of the sensity of the sensitive sensity. Bo not dependently the Union, to disperse that hand of compir A word will bring to your abpinant infor ty-two handlend, flammend tone bearin, rice will seathin, who will bettler and who will

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