O'er the other's brink so mossy. With his brilliant coat so glossy. That the wind gave no'er a toss he,

But, the founts in bubbling under,
Tore his mossy toes asonder.
Sent him down the brook to wander.
To a new home on its brink:
And away he floated sadly
While the birds were singing gladly,
And the waves were plunging madly,
As they gave the earth to drink.

And he passed the dangerous rapid. Anti ne passed the dangerous raput. In the ravine dark and vapid. Where the waves with white o'er lapped Threw their foam about his creef; And he Soated down the valley. Where the flowers with sunlight dally, And the birds meet numerially. And the birds meet musically, Ere, at nigh they go to rest

But they've left the brooks forever—Ah''tis thus all ties we sever, As we reach the mighty river.
That flows onward to the main;
And we leave regrets behind us;
For their memories only bind us
To the thought that ever bind us.
With the lears of Serrow's pain-

And meanwhile, the tender daisy, Having passed her dangers east, Having passed her dangers of ...

Now is lying still and lazy

In the current by his side:

And the blue-bell node his bonnet,

Smiles and lisps a tender sonnet,

Pledges love and faith upon it.

And thus wins her for his bride.

Onward now they float together,
Through both bright and gloomy we
By the blooming fields of heather,
To an Island's mosay base—
Where the birds are singing fightly,
And the sum is shuing brightly,
And the moon is beaming nightly,
With a glory in her face.

Flow, flow on, O glorious river'
Let thy water flow f reacy,
And thy many voices never,
Bring their sadness back to ms—
Let thy waves, in graceful motion.
Flowing onward to the ocean

BILL ARP IS CALLED BEFORE THE RE-CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE.

Ma. Entron . - Murder will out, and so will evidence. Having seen Dan Rice's tes-timony before the Destruction Committee, I have felt sorter slighted because no mention aint been made of mine. I suppose it has been suppressed, but I am not to be hid out Our country is the special jury, and by and by this business will go up Holl vote about torty, and the first thing before it on appeal. The record must go up fair and complete, and therefore, I'll take occasion to make public what I swore to I said a good deal more than I can put down considered impudent, but they thought that was all the better for their side, for it ilkistrated the rebellious spirit-1 heard one "Let him go on-the ruling passions strong in death. He's good States

well awore me most flercely and selemnly speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and I observed that he was then entertaining about a quarter of double rectified, and it looked like it had soured on his stomack Old Blow was setbook, gettin ready to note down some "gar-

Old Iron Works was Chairman, and when the nodded his Republicin head, old Bout-well says he: "Your name is Arp, I be-

"So called," says I "You reside in the State of Georgia, do

"I can't say exactly," says ! "I live in Rome, right in the fork of two minn riv

"In the State of Georgia." says he fierce

"In a state of uncertainty about that. "We don't know whether Georgia I would like for you.t the country requires that this matter should he settled and beauty he settled, and I will proceed to state."-

I. "I don't know whether to count the last 1. "I don't know whether to count the last to quit this foolishness and begin to trav-five years or not. Durin the war your folks to quit this foolishness and begin to trav-five years of the foolishness and begin to travsaid that a State couldn't secode, but that while she was in a state of rebellion she bled extracts ceased to exist. Now you say we got out and we shan't get back again until 1870. A man's age has got somethin to do with his rights, and if we are not to vote, I don't about as near as I can come to my age sir.

"Well, sir," says he; "are you familiar with the political sentiments of the citizens

will thank you to speak of us as a peo-

"Don't speak of it as a State sir, if you

on."

Mr. Arp, are the people of your section in the language of the poet, "Mr. Arp, are the people of your section in the language of the poet,"

"Who's pill bere since I sh pin gobe?" sufficiently humbled and repentant to come back into the Union on such terms as we may think proper to impose?

"Not much they sint." save I. "I don't rebels do !" wouldn't voluntarily go it blind against son, and Longstreet, and Brag and old your hand. They say the deal wasn't fair and you're marked the cards shed stole the bend the Onion army, and Gen. Grant would sibility of late events where it belongs. trumps but at the same time they don't care be his chief of staff, and Gen. Buell would different and don't care othin about your Guy Fawkes business. I mean no respect to you, gentlemen, but I was swore to tell the whole truth. Our people aint a noticin to hire him, I recon, as a camp fiddler, and larger portion being registered voters. sect anything decent, or honorable, or no-

Right here the man with a memorandu oratohed down a garbled extract, and old dum put down some more garbled extracts of the South says he: "What do you mean by "Do you think, Mr. Arp, that if the South that, sir ? What inference do you intend?

"I'm statin facts,"-says 1. "You must | would demand pay for their negroes ?" draw your own inferences. They are raisin boy children. Any harm about that? Any reason ! Can't a man raise boy children ! their labor before the war for their vittels and rebels."- Ex. Perhaps you'd like to amend the Constitue and clothes and doctor's bills, and we get it among the Israelites, but it didn't pay down that way, and your Bureau couldn't na, paid a floral tribute to the dead solders. He finally caught the dropay in the Read help it. The only difference is in the disburied near that city, on Thursday last, and Sea. We are raisin boy shildren for the tribution. Some of us idon't own as many | festooned the grave of Andrew Johnson's fa fun of it. They are a good thing to have in as we used to, but everybody has got a nig-tiner, to testify their respect for the Presithe house, as Mrs. Toodles would say."

The Democratic Watchman.

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beg your pardou, sir, but you'll have

split the question, or else I'll have to

ble-hearted men, and there's a heap of 'em

iorseback-a buzzard sailin round a dead

'engle-a suck egg dog creepin up to the tail of a dead lion. They talk about brin

Brownlow to abuse 'em, to use language on 'em like he did a few years ago when he

spoke against Pryno. If they do hire

all over, and slime 'em and slobber on 'em

loubt would give general satisfaction

your people renew the fight "

ject of negro equality

That's sufficient, sir, "says old Boutwell Ef it was in their power to do so, would

all alone, and all the world agree to hands

off ' Even then there wouldn't be no fight, for we couldn't cotch you "

"What do your people my upon the sub-

"They say it's a lie, sir-it don't exist

by nature and never can in practice Folks

were not created free and equal. That may

practical lie. There's grades of society

verywhere. There's men I give the side-

walk to, and there's men that gives it to me.

There's men that I vote, and men that vote

ne, and the grades go up, up, up, step by

step, from my sort to Mr Davis and Mr Stephens, and General Lee, and Howell

Cobb, and Ben Hill, and their sort : for they

again it goes from me down, down, down

o the niggers, and the Republicans and

run. There aint no equality, and you can't

I'il wote Tip, and Tip's a head center

seven of 'em 18 carnts strong, with African

musk The other rebel States will to the

'em to draw seats with, and you can all

stick your legs upon your desks together,

and swap hes and vermin, and be sham

pooed at the same shop, and the fair sexe-

can set together, in the galleries and mix urs, and fan their scent about promiscu-

Civil Rights bill, see if we don't You go

on-play your cards. We are bidin our

ses, and your infornal nevenue, and obeying

your laws without havin any hand in makin 'em, and we are cut off from pensions, and

public lands; and you sold a poor man's

still in my county the other day because

be couldn't pay your tax on some peach brandy be stilled for his neighbors two

years ago; and soon you'll be sellin the

land for the land tax, and you're tryin your

hest to play the devil generally ; but you'll

catch it in the long run See if you don't Talk about Fenians When the good men

of the North and the South all get together

won't 'have time to get out of the way

Old Blow couldn't keep up with his gar-

rank mighty bigh, and""What would you do with General Sher-

We'll' give you a full benefit of your

We are payin your taxes and your

We'll vote the niggers certain.

t unless they could fight the Radicals

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1806.

ished Garbled extracts were put down plit the answer. Our people bave a very high regard for honorable men, brave men, with a vim. Mr. Boutwell says he, "Mr Chairman, North sir, and there s a heap of widows and | think, sir, we are about through with the rphan's there we are sorry for ; but as for withess. I think, sir, his testimony settles the question as to what we ought to do with like they was hyenns a scratchin up the

At this time the Committee looked at one

another, seemin to be bothered and aston

dead for a livin. It's as intural to hate our as it is to kill a snake. It's utterly and remarked. Yes, sir, I think we do mnossible for me to tell the strength and The scoundrels burnt my liron works " length and hight, depth and brendth of their Whereupon I retired, having given gener contempt for that party They look upon

BILL ARP

HIESTER CLYMER IN POTTSVILLE.

During last week Hon. Hiester Clyme was at Pottsville, his old home, engaged i was at Pottsville, his old home, engaged in rying a case in the Schuylkill county courts. In Thursday evening a very-large concourse of citizens, headed by the Pottsville-Band, and over, and stime emand stooder on ear about right, and it will stick, for the pores are open and their morals spongy. I'd like to stand off about ten rods and hear him spread himself. It would be worse than a spirely find the spirely find th

I well understand that the position I cupy before the people of the State has much to do with the character of your greeting, yet I will not deny myself the pleasant reflection that past mer ing friendships, are the cords which have drawn many of you hither.

Long ago, when starting on the journey of life, I came almost a stranger in your midst, and here for years in the practice of my pro fession. I met with kindness unexampled. with encouragement and support: and when my affairs rendered it necessary for me to return to my native county, I'did so with a here personal friends than whom none were more true, and although since then some of them have been gathered to the "City of whose presence here attests their fidelity to are the highest in the nation; and then their aid in the future To have merited their approbation has hitherto been my highest aim; to continue to do so will be my inceasing effort; and although with some of them I may widely differ as to the means to the end, yet I feel they will accord to me that which I freely give to them-integrity of purpose.

you know we'll elect seven big.black, greasy higgers to Congress. We'll do it certain-You do not expect me at this time nor do questions now agitating the public mind .same thing, and you'll have about hitly of It would be improper for many reasons some future opportunity will, I trust, be afforded me to do so; and yet I may not refrain to dwell for one moment upon a sub ject, of such absorbing and paramount in terest that it may not be avoided.

It cannot be, my friends, that the civil sacred union of these States, to destroy the doctrine that taxation and representation re inseparable; to enfranchise four millions of negroes and enslave eight million tion of conquered provinces eleven sovereign States? Yet such are claimed to be its legitimaterresults by many, If they should treason should overpower patriotism and true statesmanship, and if obedience to the has branded traitors, it be attempted to govern the Southern States as Hungary is governed by Austria, Poland by Russia, and Ireland by England, who may dony that the blood spilt and treasure expended have been in vain? But these are not, and by the aid. be us results. A restored and perfect Union. children will deny that their daddies ever an intact and enforced Constitution, shall belonged to such a party. Excuse me, gen-tlemen, but I'm a fittle excited. Five cents the trials and bloodshed of our civil strife.

makes it Tax on industry—on sweat and toil Protection tariffs for Pennsylvania gies are devoted to these ends, is the high and five cts a pound tax on Southern cot- est duty of the patriotic citizen at this hour ton-half it's average worth-and your and for the reason that to do so is no parti That depends on circumstances," says that depends on circumstances," says that depends on circumstances," says that depends on circumstances, and the last the other half. My advice to you is occasion dedicated to the interchange of the last the other half. My advice to you is occasion dedicated to the interchange of the last the other half. My advice to you is occasion dedicated to the interchange of the last that the other half. My advice to you is occasion that the last that the other half is a verific and your last the last that the other half. My advice to you is occasion that the other half is a verific and your last that the other half is a verific and your last the other half is a verific and your last that the other half is a verific and your last that the other half is a verific and your last that the other half is a verific and your last that the other half is a verific and your last the other half is a verific and your last that the other half is a verific and your last the other half is a verific and your last the other half is a verific and your last that the other half is a verific and your last the other half is a verific and your be marred by the expression of sentiment distasteful to any one who hears me

THE MURDERS OF THE WAR -Swinton' "What makes the President so popular at "Contrast, sir-contrast. The more he senthe fact, not hitherto made public, that ain't like your party, the more popular he General Grant at first decidedly opposed is. He would treat us about right, I reck- the overland march to Richmond, and strongin. He would treat us about tight, I reston, if you would lete, thum alone, but you bedevil him so, that sometimes he don't understand himself. I don't think he knew
for a while whether his Peace Proolamaton
restored the writ of habens corpus or not But do you go on and impeach him, and lowed himself to be overruled. It now apthat will bring matters to a focus. I'll bet pears, after all the controversy on the sub ell, sir," says he, "I'll humor your acy. Are the people of your State"—you'd be in Fort Delaware in a week, and ject, that the best military authorities all fathe Southern members be here in their vored the approach to Richmond by way of please. I'm on oath now, and you must are wreck, and rum and plunder and stealage same desire of Lincoln to have his "plan" case me for being particular. Call it a see that's been goin on, and they might exclaim, adopted, and the cowardice of Stanton and seats, and they'll look round at the political James river. It also appears that the in others in Washington who were in terror whenever there was not an army between themselves and Richmond, caused the mur-"Mr. Arp, suppose we should have a war with England or France. what would the der of nearly as many of our soldiers, as ** They'd-follow Gen. Lee, and Gen. John. of Andersonville, by refusing an exchange of prisoners with the rebel army, did. His

-Gen. Stoneman says, in his report o the Memphis riots: "Very few Confede-"Sorry you mentioned him. We'd have rates were mixed up with the ricters, the unfice lium sing "Hatt Columbia" by fire-light, as a warnin to the boys how mean it registered voter unless he is "loyal," and ble from you, and they've gone to work dig-gia and plowin and plantin and raisin boy oblidren." is to burn cities and lowns and make war, upon defenceless women and children. No, oblidren." Four fifths of the sir, our boys wouldn't fight under no such "bona fide voters have been disfranchised by the Brownlow Disunionists; for their con nection with the Confederacy. It appear "Do you think, Mr. Arp, that if the South from Stoneman's report, therefore, that is should ever hold the balance of power, they | was the "Southern Unionists" of the Brownlow stripe who prevented the darkies from "I can't say, sir. But I don't think the again "hearing off the palm." This takes South has lost anything that way. We got much of the "pressure" off the "reconstruct

> ----The ladies of Raleigh, North Caroli ger or two now, and they'll all vote em or dent, and their gratitude for the magnani-

There was once a little, slim-built fellow, ; rich as a Jew, riding along a highway in the State of Georgia, when he overtook a man driving a drove of hogs, by the help of a big, raw-boned, six foot-two specimen Stopping before the last name individual, he accosted him: "I say, are those your hogs"

No, sir; I am at work by the month "What pay might you be getting, my " Ten dollars a month and whiskey throw

"." was the reply.
"Well, look here't I'm a weak, little, in offensive man, and people are apt to impos upon me, d'ye sce ' Now, l'll give you wenty-for dollars a month to ride along ith me and protect me," said Mr Gardner But," he added, " now might you be on a

Never was licked in my life," rejoined in six-footer "Just the man I want Is it a bargain ueried Gardner

"Twenty-five dollars; double wages

a fellow's mug occasionally when he is sas Six-footer necepted

They rode along, till just at night they reached the village inn Gardner immeditely singled out the biggest fellow in the ind picked a fuls with him considerable promiscous jawing, Gardner urned to his fighting friend and intimated hat the whipping of that man had become a Six-footer peeled, went in,

The second night at another botch the ame scone was re-enacted. Gardner geting in a row with the biggest man in the

At last, on the third day, they came to a ferry kept by a huge, double fisted man, who had never been licked in his life. While crossing the river, Gardner, as usual began naturally got mad, threw things around, and telligence to him "that he was sorry, but it was absolutely necessary to thrash the for-Six-footer nodded his head but said noth-

ing. It was plainly to be seen that he did ged his shoulders, but there was no help for it. So, when they reached the shore, both It was without a single semblance of constripped and at it they went ' Up and down the bank, over the sand into the water, they and of an bour the ferryman gave in. rough work Going up to his employer, he coratched his bead for a moment, and then

" Look here, Mr Gardner, your salary sets mighty well—but—l'm—of—the—opin ion—that you're inclined to be quarrelsonie Here, I've only been with you three days and I've licked the three biggest men in the country! I think the firm had better dissolve; for you see, Mr Gardner, I'm afraid you're inclined to be quarrelsome, and reck-

GOOD SHOT.

"Bill, don't you know that dad don't allow you to buy shot " asked a young ur-chin of a brother who was somewhat his senior, who was making a purchase of 'hat

"You just never mind me I'd thank you to attend to your own business, Mister Bob. I don't care what dad allows, I'll buy what I please."

Little boy slightly agitated. "I'm going

to tell dad." rushed out of the store and runs down street, and bounces into the room where the old man was quietly reading the

"Dad dad! Bill went and got shot"
"Good Heavens!" cried the old man, lropping his paper in consternation, and olting for the door "Where is he "

In his excitement the old man forgot to remove his " reading specks," and in going down the stens manuface the distance to omes sprawling on all fours He gathers himself up, and starts for the store The pavement appears to be about the level of his knees, consequently in his violent en-deavors to keep it under him, he cut a very ludicrous figure, and draws from the aston hestowed upon a single individual since the "Say, there, old Lift Up, where are you

going; what train do you want to catch ! "What will you take to give us a jig ?"

"Where'd you learn that step?" anks a third, and thus he is assailed on every tutional rights; and under that mataken to tutional rights; and under that rights are not recommended to the rights and the rights are not rights.

side...
But he hears not the scoffs and jeers of any one; he cares for nothing-nothing bu William. At length his tedious march is brought to a close by arriving at the store where Bill is stretched out taking it easy. The old man, supposing thim badly burt rushing up to him frantically, exclaimed : "()b. William! William! where are you

"What's the matter, dad? Ye going orazy ?" exclaime Bill, rising on his elbow and casting a look of astonishment at the old

"So I did-I got half a pound of the best

duck shot in the store."

The old man left amid noise enough to drown a thunder clap. As might be sup-posed Bob got the lamning and Bill

THE FEERDMEN'S BUREAU IN SOUTH CARna will prove almost as fruitful of disclosures concerning the fraudient operations of the Freedmen's Bureau as either of the States reported upon. Private information was punished—testifies of consciences ill received from that quarter states that Brig- at case, and will draw upon them the readier General Elv is running five plantaernment account, for which a rental of five thousand dollars is paid, without direct au-thority from the Government. The other three farms, General Ely claims, are being worked by freedmen for their own benefit; but it has been ascertained that Govern-"Mr. Arp are not the feelings of your turn em off. A nigger that wouldn' vote as mous policy which he has adopted towards them. - National reple very bitter against the North !"

I told him, shouldent black my boots." our unhappy section. -- Southern Exchange.

Intelligencer.

INCLINED TO BE QUARRELSOME. LET THE NORTH LOOK THE TRUTH

Positions are most clamorously savert when least tenable. The firing is always norsiest on the weakest part of the line that no smele Republican paper among our perming the character of the late move neut of the Southern people and Stages. They persistently and carefully misrepresent it. and appear to deem it of great consequence safely defended upon the real facts of the case, and whose advocates can answer arguments only with vociferations, as the Ephesinns answered Paul when they had no better defence against his logic

Deceptive appliances will not, however, always or long avsil. Impartial men are disgusted by them Honest men, even telligent men will be ashamed, even while employing them Gradually the power of truth and honest-dealing will make itself felt and respected, and the arts of misrepresentation bring those who use them to

Radical party represent the secession of the Southern States as a "conspiracy" and a "rebellion," that know that they speak falsely. They know that there was no "con-spiracy," no attempt of concealment, no reort to anything decuted to be forbidden intion of supposed legal as well as meral right. The action of the Southern people was in the face of day, and through their representatives in Congress, particularly in the Senate, made validictory speeches, an-nouncing that their States had recalled them, and their functions were at an end of Mississippi, had thus taken his farewell, he was justified, and the action of his State War To speak of a movement thus contold his opinion of their kind. Gardner, it is absurd. If men would take counsel of their intelligence, they would perpetrate no such misnome: They would know how to describe the action of the Southern States However unauthorized they might regard derly, conscientions, and observant of all the appropriate notifications and civilities.

Southern action as a "rebellion," in any such from the foundation of the Governbeen refuted by argument, though of late it has been overthrown by force Can that be called "rebellion " We have, indeed, examples of rebellion in our history. The movement headed by Shays, in Massachuetts, in 1786-87, was undoubtedly a rebellion It did not pretend to proceed upon for its overthrow, both State and Confederate Gen Knox, Secretary of War, in his the liquids to the butter, using as little wa report to Congress in October of that year, ter as possible, or none at all. If the butsaid that the insurgents had "by force of tice in several counties," and that there was great danger that they would "subvert the government" and reduce the Comm nwesith of Massachusetts to "anarchy and confu-"civil war " An armed force was thereup on taised by Congress, not in opposition to the authorities of Massachusetts, but a

Bowdan, of Massachasatts, took the most energetic mersures, and, in the February energetic mersu dispersed; but for months afterwards ed squade Here was an undoubted case of trial and convicted, all were pardoned -- not one suffered punishment'

in conformity, as they believed, with rights and-not a revolutionary movement, without a trace of the spirit of anarchy or faction though rought to be besten down by clam-It is sought to make "rebellion" out of the Southern movement, by calling it so; give them by-swearing it was so, and swearing it incesantly. It is the mad dog cry

Why be afraid or unwilling, nay, why not be pleased, to state the case truly, and to recognize the facts as they were ! Affirm if it be so though, that the Southern people that they attempted to do what was not their privilege But it must yet be seen that this is a wholly different thing from the "rebellion" and crime which the Radi ciferousness that threatens to crack their heeks. Is it not enough that in this difference of opinion, the North undertook to force us to adopt its own view bu arms and has slain our people, and desolated country? It was a terrible responsibility assumed; but it is not yet content? Is ur honest opinion to be crime! Are we not only forced to relinquish it, but also to be branded with the foul epithets which the language of vituperation affords, for having believed what the fathers us the most generous conciliation for the ruin which it has wrought upon us, for such a cause;—not reviling and persecution and further injury, marely because it clearly because it cle us the most generous conciliation for the tion and further injury, merely because it is stronger than we men might speak of Shays and his mob, and to clamor for the blood of our best mon lowing ensued : when not even the vilest of Shays' party when you die? buke of the world and the reprobation of

-- Hoop skirts, like gun barrels, ar not dangerous unless they have something in them. But when the former is charged powdered, wadded, and waterfall capped they should be handled with great caution

history .- Richmond Examiner.

TEN REASONS WHY HIESTER CLYMER SHOULD BE ELECTED GOVERNOR IN PREFERENCE TO JOHN W. GEARY.

I Because he is more expable to dis-harge the duties of the office than Geary 2 Because he is a gentleman of fixed and correct political principles, which Genry i

with the wants and interests of the people f l'enneylvania "Genry is not

I Because he is opposed to Negro Sul Geary is in favor of there outrageous meas

5 Because he sustains the patriotic policy of President Johnson Geary don't 6 Because he regards the war as ended and desires the people of every State to dwell together, once more, in unity and peace Geary, on the other hand, has prom-ised to support old Thad Stevens and Sum-ner, it their efforts to keep the Union divided and the country in everlasting turmouluplied and respect the Constitutions of the country and State Geary will be the tool of designing and corrupt politicians, who will "throw conscience to the d-l" and

have no regard for Constitutions

8 Mr., Clymer has established an unblemshed reputation for honesty and integrity He is a pure man. "Geary can lay clahu te

9 Because Mr Clymer, if elected, will ppose any alteration of our State Constitu-Genry will prostitute the position have the word "white" stricken from the onstitution, which will give the negroes the right to vote, to hold office to sit on juies and to enjoy all the rights and privileges of white people Wm D Kelley, John W Forney and other leading disuntonists have publicly declared that it is their purpose to do this, when they have the power 10 To elect Mr Clymer would be to re turn to the good old days, of Simon Snyder and Francis R Shunk. He is descended from an old-fashioned Pennsylvania German family To elect Geary would be to re-instate into power men of the Thad Stevens stripe, when plunder and reguery would be the order of the day

No good man-no patriot, should liesitate how to vote next fall .- Easton Argus.

the time for the most proffftable exercise of the art of butter-making is June. The grass is abundant, the cows in full milk, the weather favorable. The milk should not be kept too cool, though this is rarely a fault in dairies. It is enough if it be the frank, honest, dignified exercise of a kept as cool as 60 deg. Fahrenheit, though right believed to be such, and asserted to be 55 deg is not too cool ('renn will rise at about this temperature better than at any churn Milk should stand where the air is sweet and fresh; odors from the kitchen or from the stable, or odors of any kind indeed. except that of fresh air, should be carefulthese can be kept constantly moist and so to circulate freely over and under the pans Work out the buttermilk without touching termilk is all out, and with it all the milk. ter will keep with very little salt. The is required In keeping cream several dass orm and cool, and stir well if more added

NEGRO LOYALTY. - Green Clay Smith, a istinguished soldier in the Federal army during the war, and now a member of the House of Representatives, wearied out with the perpetual clamor of the Republican leaupon that subject in a recent speech in these

trenson; yet of those who were brought to field colored men who were volunteers in the in their hands; and who confessed that they had gone into the rebel service of their common with that of Shays It was the own accord. I have seen in the city of Washington, since I have had the honor of being a member Congress, black men whose whole sympathies were with the Southand from Pennsylvania, (Mr Kelly) that I do not feel like hanging these men of dark complexion who have voluntarily gone into the rebel army as privates. I wish to forace of spades, wenteinto the rebel army of their own accord to fight against the government and against you, and yet you minemodder was a commit hang the white men who volunteered as York, has been suppressed in Havana, on ac-they did to go into the rebel army count of an article published in that newspaper

A ROMANTIC STORY - A Memphis paper tion. Some ten years ago, a young couple had spread to several places near Ponce. married, and at the end of a year, after the was decreasing at the latter place. they never heard from, or spoke to each other. The little girl was taught to believe and do christian.

her father was dead. Two or three days ago, as the lady and her daughter entered a business house in Memphis, they met the husband and father coming out. Each trend and looked its the girls. They was the lady and and the second and looked its the girls. They was their feathers, furbelows, and trails merely to gratify their mammas, that's all. stopped and looked into the other's face .-her to his bosom and covered her with kis- boys in black-the nigger. see, Setting her down, he looked once more into her mothers face and started to go. He heard his name called and turned. Another effect that the cattle plague in England is rapelapsed before they were re married. LITTLE MARY was discussing the great

Mary-Mamma, will you go to heaven

Mamma-Yes, I hope so, child. Mary-Well, mamma, I hope I'll ge too,

Mamma-Oh, I hope your papa will go Mary-Oh, no, papa can't got . He can't

Mamma thought she had a good one on papa, as he cannot often leave the store to you are a bad nigger anyhow; and if you ain't to prayer meeting.

BRICKDUST FOR SORE HEADS.

Here is a shot front's Brick" Pomeroy's ocker-in fact a whole "broadside" akes "Brick" 49 excerlate Abolitionism :

"This reminds as of a . ic story! Say, ou radical, nigger-loving Anna Dickinson, Fred Douglas Ben Butler style of Repubicans how do you like Johnson . How do you like going out of the Union for a President? You men who presob that God is controlling events political as well as exernal? How do you like Tennessee tatesmanship? How does it compare with flat-boat style !

And God said let there be light, and here was light ' This is Bible.

"And Being in forment, they lifted up heir eyes and saw" not Abraham in the som of Lazarus, but Andrew Johnson in the White House. Pretty picture, isn't it, you (reedom shricking, press mothing dem-centic hanging, cotton stealing, women robbing, plander laving, prison advocating, democratic abusing, ballet-box stuffing, office bolding sepulchers, full of nigger a

How do you like the President's Wouldn't you choke gentle on Booth's windpipe if he were still alive? How do you like this oing into the Democratic party for a horse white men shall bruise the head of Repubbeanism, and Johnson shall be the next President. Verily we say unto you, now is you fellows in swap horses when crossing a stream! Why don't you Republican, weach hugging, freedom shricking, law breaking. mion bating members of the only treason thle party in the Union, get drunk and parade with tordhes! Stand by the Presi----- Good words cost nothing, but are world dent. The President is the Government

Blessed doctrine, thought divine, But this President dodge is fine!

-If you throw a stone into water, wha He who speaks against the President is a oes it become before reaching bottom? Wet -The light of friendship is like the light of don't you get drunk, burn printing officer. ting presses into the streets, stop your ewspapers, hold prayer meeting in barns, and get drunk as owls, as you did when the other President spoke' Who's pin here since I'm pin gone' Who elected Johnson? Why in the thunder don't you --- Gen. Case' health has recently improve in effigy, shoot at them in post-offices, rah for Link-Johnson apidly, and he is now better than for some

> "Way down South in the land of Dixie!" ron like this "expediency" dodge? Why. don't you edokle when your President lays an egg ? Why don't you celebrate, jubilate, restigate, operate, and and tonsils irri-

tate as you "used to once!"

ound to have the last word.

— A poet, speaking of the t She laid her check upon a cloud like beauty of a young man's bosom, Oh ' -Judge Ersking, in Georgia, has decid that the act of Congress prescribing the law

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MY BROKEN MEERSCHAUM.

Old pipe, now battered, bruised and brown,

with silver spined and micest together.
With hopes high up and spiritedown
I'to puffed the in all kinds of weather.
And still, upon thy gluwing lid.
'Mid carring, quant and curious tracing.
Beneath the dust of years half hid.
The kiver's name mine eye is tracing.

When thou wert given, we were as one the now are two, and widely sundered

Tis the dumb quarrel that is worst, Where pride forbids an explanation.

Old pipe! had then the smoky bowl.

A tongue that could to life have started-Knowing the secrets of my soul.

In many a midnight hour imparted— Thy speech, perchance, had then re-knit

The ties of friendship fMilely sundered,
And healed the feud of little wit.

ind healed the feud of little wit,
. In which each thinks the other blundered
— Exchange

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

.- If a nut could epeak it might say none o

an account for publication of his cruise in

-Whence d'd the author of "Whittington

and his cat." derive his inspiration? From the

.....The Governor has re appointed Chatle

R, Coburn, esq., Superintendant of Commo Schools for this State

our jaw.

maid∢"

-The President has approved the bill providing that hereafter passports shall be invited only th_citizens of the United States. - It is rumored that Senator Foster, of Co.

secticut, is to have an important foreign mi ion at the expiration of his term. -Thomas Pinkerton kicked his leath at Port Ervin N Ys, on Sunday last --- An official Italian paper points out tha

Italy will consider any attack of Austria of Prussia as directly against herself. -The Juniata Republican has turned its back upon Congress and now supports Pres dent Junhson and his policy.

- Lemuel Cook, a here of the Revolution died in Clarenden, Orleans county, New York on the 20th of May, aged 102 years.

--- Queen Victoria was born on the 24th day of May, 1810, and will, consequently, be ly 56 years old on the 24th day of last month. - An frish editor, in speaking of the miseries of Ireland says. "Her cup of misery has been for ages overflowing, and is not yet full. -tirest men direct the events of their

weak men are carried along in their current. --- It is said that there is a negro in Virgin is turning white. Poor fellow-he won't be oticed any more by his "friends" in Congress. .- A newly arrived Irishman inquired: "Is

of the children, if she was making a chemise.—
"No, ma'am." said the girl bashfully. "It's a

--- It is believed that a bill for the Uhion British Columbia and Vanconver's Island will soon be brought forward in the Imp rtial par-

the Tuilleries on the the 20th of April, 1805, and has now, therefore, completed his fifty-eight -Wrs. Hobbs, did you say that my wife

was a poor house keeper?" "No, sir, but I did tell an intimate friend that you had not a clean shirt on for ten weeks." of the negro than the white man, are the people

spoken of in the Scriptures, who "love darkness rather than, light." "Why Hans, you have the most femining

----The circulation of the Cronica, of New

-Advices from the West Indies, report the

birth of a daughter, they separated and a ____Young men, live temperatively—go to divorde was obtained. For nine long years chruch—attend to your affairs—love all the

--- Our loval friends used to talk a great

Then the father turned to his child, and stooping down took her in his arms, pressed their gab and capital seems to be vested in the

look, and husband and wife were again in idly subsiding and will soon disappear entirely as its a question in which nearly all his reader were deeply interested.

---- A Punster saye, "My name is Somerse lady; possessed of the slightest notion of deli

cacy, to turn a Somersett." -The bodies of a man and women wer found on the beach at Fort Hamilton, New York, on Monday. The body of the woman, like those discovered on Sunday at Coney Is-land, was inclosed in a sack. master at St. Louis will result in either

--- "I would steal myself," said Sambo. I was not afraid of the debble."

"Well I believe you would," said Dick, "for

you know !

fast to prize you found down South. Ain't that a pretty little song! How do

"Come ye sinners poor and needy, Weak and wounded, ick and sore," Johnson ready stands to save you, Now this cruel war is o'er'

Why don't you laugh -smile-talk, say something, if it is not so all fired smart? Gracious, but you fellows are busy about now! This is your President. God gave him to you. You selected him! What's the trouble in year camp! Oh, but you are a wet set of roosters! Well, never nd! We shan't hurt you We won't mob you-prison you-hang you-abuse you-harrass you in business-malign you -insult you-rob you and use you as you look scary like when you see a rope, prison

toyal league! Get up some Sanitary Pairs Appoint a few Brigadier Generals some colored troops. Turn your prayer meetings into electioneering Booths. trol the telegraph. Lie to the nation.-Open your mouths and guffaw when the like wandering drops from a grand funeral procession. Why you look pleasedly good, oy struck, happy, angelic when Lincoln Poor Republicans-how dreadfully grief

How TREY KALL -It is surprising to ome, to see how contagion has spread mong Radical officebolders. They are falslaughter pen; and when the infamous-Congress shall adjourn, you can mark the new graves by the thousand, unless fraud shall provail against the President. We are glad see or noble President cleansing the filth from our public offices. He has made up his Push forward the good work, and permit no man to fatten upon his country who desires to see one-balf of it disfranchised and detroyed. The man who is not for the whole are now willing to stand by the Union, while are opposed to it. We have one of two things to do, and it is this: We must stand by the President and the Union, or go with the radicals and break up the Union. It is for you, gentlemen, to say where you will stand.—Ex.

Luck AND LABOR.—Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up.

Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will

turn up something.

Luck lies in bed, and wishes the postman rould bring him news of a legacy. busy pen or ringing hammer, lays the foun-

Luck relies on chance. Labor, on character. Labor strides upward and onward to in-

The every-day experience of every obserant man cells him that these are indisputa ble axioms, and hence the man who would succeed, should kick "luck" to the dogs, pull off his coat, roll up his sleeves and work .--Try it, ye idle young gents, who now do nothing but loaf at corners and about bar

hour in the morning, and you may hunt for it all day, and never find jt. An hour in the morning is worth more than two hours in the afternoon. No man's business or household matters ever flourished where there was a slow breakfast table. You may

Order was made for the family, and not the family for order.

Dirt is not dirt, but only something in the

erong place. Three family physicians—Doctor Diet, Doctor Quiet and De

Though I am in Acre, I am noves -Friends of Frank P. Blair claim that the Senate's refusal to confirm him as Post-

making him governor of Missouri, or sen ing him to the United States Senate fro that State. that State.

LAW AND CLOTHES.—The difference were a suit of clothes and a suit at law

tween a suit of clothes and a suit at law is this—one provides you with pockets and the other empties them.