May be sung to ' Who Will Care for Mother Now !

Bre you bid me from you go; Speak the cruel word in kindness For my heart hath loved you so: Kiss me softly, gently, darling, Lay your cheek against my own : It will thake any life less bitter When I trend the path alone !

Kiss me, then, once more, my darling, Smooth the bair from off my brow } And my heart is breaking new

Put your arms around me, darling, Bid me not yet from you part, Letime once more hold you, darling, Close against my breaking heart; Turn your soft eyes on me, darling, Just to ree those dear eves filling

Kass me, then, once more, my darling, Smooth the hair from off my brow. For my soul is bowed in sadness. And my heart is breaking now

Put your dear arms 'round me, darling Kiss my brow and lips and check; Angels lesser joya might covet
"Than the love I vainly reek." Once I know you loved me, durling. Once my place was at your sole: Now my heart is turned to mehes And your love, like leaves, bath died.

Kiss me, then once more, my darling Ere you bid the from you go, Speak the cruel word in kindness.

For my heart hath leved you so

SPEECH OF HON. G. H. PENDLETON.

We give this morning copious extracts from a late able speech before the Ohio proma hate able speech before the Unio Democratic Convention, by that stanuch patriot and enlightened statesman, the Hon Geo. H. Pendletop, containing among other good things a clear discussion of the constitutional amendment submitted by Congress to the States.

The question of to-day is Union or Dis union-the old Constitution or a new Con stitution—the old Government as our fath ers gave it to us, or a revolution and change and a new system. The Constitution is danger. The Union is broken, not by the callision of arms, but by the political action of parties. Its ensuies are in high places of nower: they wit in the weats of the capitol; they have their grasp upon its throat : they throttle it to the agonies of and the question presented to-day to the Democratic party and the people of Ohio is simply this: Whether they will support the President in his efforts to maintain, or the Congres sin its efforts to overthrow, the

The Constitution grants certain powers to the Federal Government -it reserves all other powers to the States, and guarantees certain rights to the people. The same owers were granted alike by all the States The same powers were reserved alike to all the States The same rights were gunranteed to the people of the States The states are equal. They were equal before the to be equal by the terms of the Constitution itself They must remain equal as long as the Constitution shall be maintained, and the Federal Union created by it shall endure Mr. Seward, in his speech at Auburn, recognizes this fundamental truth .ny judgment those powers and those rights belong to-day as well to the States and the people of Georgia and Mississippi as to the States and people of Oftio

and Pennsylvania. Is not Federal authority promptly obeyarmed enemy in the Confederate States .which is essential to free Government; that right without which all Government is a laways a lefine and punish piracies and felonies on at the feet of the civil authority, that the high seas." And yet, thus to overwith all the means which God and nature whelm the power of the State, was this law Monroe: have put in our friends -I mean the right of arowedly to protect negroes in civil rights,

We have a wonderful spectacle presented to us Scarcely a year ha clapsed since Lee surrendered, vet the Confederate Goverument has entirely disappeared and the Federal Government has taken its place officers have been expelled and others elected. The States are exercising all the functions of government necessary to the preservation of civil society. They preserve order, punish orime, protect life and property. They regulate the relations of tor and debtor. They collect debts, enforce contracts, regulate descents, establish ciies, control education; and who has said they were not sufficient for these things?
Mr. Seward, in the speech from which have quoted, save the return of the Southwithout a parallel in history. Yet Conto the invention of edious Constitutional neuts which were intended to deprive the States of just powers, and to the pas sage of odious laws which were intended if obeyed, to reduce the people to the m degrading submission: o il not obeyed. to produce fritation and bitterness, and threats of registance from which it was hoped to deduce the necessity of establish ing military governments and enforcing

And why is this? It is because they hate the Constitution of the United States -because they linte our system of govern-They hate its two fundamental ideas-confederation ; granted and reserved powers. They admire the strength of a consolidated government, and confide in the windom of an overshadowing, absolute, ir. Tesponsible majority. They prefer to in our race to such a majority rather than to and balances of our system I speak of men with whom I have been long associated, whom I know inclustely. their intelligence and their private worth I do not question their integrity or lty of their motives; yet I repeat, I be lieve they hate our system of governmen

and desire its overthrow. Examine the proposition to change the basis of representation. The Constitution provided that population should be entieled to representation, and that each community must decide for itself where the political power should reside. This rule was proper --- was the only consistent rule where States are recognized as self governing, and self-existing. The determination who shall wield the power of the communi-

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"STATE RIGHTS AND PEDERAL UNION."

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ty is essential to the existence of a free INCIDENTS IN THE PRISON LIFE OF honor of Autrica, as for my own honor and State

State

1 INCIDENTS IN THE PRISON DAVIS.

1 Ife, that I plead against this degridation This proposed amendment provides that the basis of representation shall be popula-tion -but that whenever the negro is excladed from voting, his race shall be excluded from the basis, and the number of representatives shall be accordingly diminish ed That is to say; the power to determine who shall be electors shall endoubted ly belong to the States. They may exer iso it as they see fit; they may exclude o they may admit to suffrage as they think They may exclude the young, the the persons so excluded beonly white, they mny be counted in the basis of representation, and others may elect for them But companing Mr Clay, with a guard of solif the States shall presume to exclude a negro from the ballot, neither he nor his familiary files of men in blue from the Engily nor any of his race shall be counted in making up the basis of representation .have sixteen members of Congress more and the political power they wield, then they may exclude the negro from the ballot box for all time, and are quite welcom

and recognize their right of representation negroes are excluded from the bat ot box. Their out spoken leaders boldly ray so and yet, within two weeks, by very large majorities, they have passed a bill to admit Coforado to the Union, whose people offensive form, that in their new State none but white men should vote. Do you re member the statement of Mr. Thadden mitted to vote, the Democratic party would again come into power? and do you know the fact that the Senators from Colorado are Radicals, whose votes in the Senato would be convenient to have in case another veto. Do you believe that the protection of the negro was the purpose of the amendment? No, sir It was to cross the boundary of the State authority, and

Congress ' They will not admit the South-

the States Consider the Civil Rights Bill It de ever race or condition hre citizens of the joy equally all civil rights, and that all oitpunished with the same measure of penalty. What does this mean? Suppose a State law prescribes a less penalty in case of a negro than of a white man convicted of a severely? If Congress may abragate the clause of the State law relating to the negro, and substitute to rit a Federal law," it may abrogate also the clause relating to the white man If it may subject the ne ed to-day! Is it not as unimpeded to day in Georgia as in Ohio? There is not an There is not a show of opposition to the man to the punishment prescribed for the Federal authority even as great on the shales when it declineth, and yet for months the equality of the State has been violated, and the people of those States have violated, and the people of those States have been denied the first great right guaranteed.

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State a criminal code to the exclusion of voterans were preparing for the grand rebeen denied to the first great right guaranteed. by the Federal Constitution; the right so, what a work of supererogation was it to which is essential to free Government; that insert a special provision in the Constitu-

> And these are the proofs which P adducthrow our system of government.

i know, of course, gentlemen will deny my gonclusion; I understand their theories and the argument by which they support him the preceding day still laying untouchestablished; old governments have been them. I understand their thimblerig logic, ed on its tin rate near his bed aide by which the states are in the Union in orler that they may be governed, and out of it that they may have no rights; under the Constitution when duties are to be exacted, bis assistant. and not huder it when protection is to be accorded; within the law when taxes are o be paid, beyond it when representation is demanded. The President of the United tates confronts these gentlemen; he denies their theories; be brushes away their cobweb sophistries; he stands consistently or he ground occupied by him and them at the beginning of the war; he denies that he ordinances, of secession were valid in law : he denies that they were made effectthat the states never were and are not now out of the Union, and is prepared to secure to them the enjoyment of all their rights, as they are ready to perform all their du

Gentlemen, let us give him in this effort him a warm, effective and magnanimous support Let it be the more zealous and outspoken because he is not the President of our choice; because we have no favors to ask, no offices to seek, no patronage to injoy. Let us verify unselfishly the claim hich we made during the heat of the war that we were devoted to the integrity of he Union and to the maintenance Federal compact. We disagree with the President in many things. We dissent from is doctrines. We questian the wisdom of many of his nots; but we agree with him on this question of restoration, and it does seem to me to be our highest duty to co-operate with him in making it effective. There is no room for besitation or delay. The Constitution is in peril; Liberty is in peril. He seeks to secure them from the Radicals and Destructives, the blind and higoled Ja-

- A lad in a printing office came upon the name of Heante, occurring in a line like

Shall reign the Hecate of the deepest Hell. The boy, thinking that he had discovered an error, ran to the master printer inquiring Why no, you blockhead," was the reply. Away went the boy to the press and extracted the objectionable letter. But fancy the harror of both post and publisher when the poem appeared with the line: Shall reign the He Cat of the dom

We take the following extracts from "The Prison life of Jefferson Davis," written by Dr. Craxon, Post Surgeon, at Fortress Mon-roe, and published by Carleton

The procession into the fort was unde the immediate inspection of Major Gen. Haleck and Chas. A Dana, then Assistan Secreary of War; Colonel Pritchard of the Michigan Cavalry, who immediately effec ted the capture, being the officer in command of the guard from the vessel to the fort. First came Major General Miles, holdold, the poor, the unlearned, the women -1 ing the arm of Mr. Davis, who was dressed exclude every soldier who has in a suit of plain Confederate gray, with a entered the army, if they please and if gray slouch hat always thin, and now looking much wasted and very hagghrd. Imme diately after these came Col. Pritchard ac neer's Landing to the Water Battery Pos tern, and on arriving at the casemate which Amezing love for the negro !! But this had been fitted up into cells for their incarproposition presents another alternative to ceration. Mr Davis was shown into casethe States. By counting the negroes in the ment No. 2, and Clay into No. 4, guards of basis of representation, the Southern States soldiers being stationed in the cells numbering one, three and five, upon each side of consent to give up these sixteen members clauged behind them, and in that clang was rung the final knell of the terrible but nov

extinot rehellion. Being ushered into his inner cell by Gen ral Miles, and the two doors leading there unto from the guard-room being fastened. Mr. Davis, after surveying the premises for some moments, and looking out through the his lined and expressive face as may be imagined, suddenly sound himself in a chair, placing both hands on his knees, and asked admit Coforado to the Union, whose people one of the soldiers pacing up and down have declared, in the most authentic and within his cell, this significant question, "Which way does this embrasure face "
The soldier was silent ",

Mr Davis, raising his voice a little, re

ponted the inquiry.
But again dend silence, or only the measured footfalls of two pacing sentries within, and the fainter coboes of the four without Addressing the other soldier, as if the

prisoner again repeated his inquiry.
But the second soldier remained quiet as the first, a alight twitching of his eyes only mitating that he had heard the question to lay violent hands, by Federal power, on but was forbidden to speak.

ands up and breaking into a bitter laugh, 'I wish my men could have been taught your discipline! and then raising from his chair he commenced pacing back and forth before the embrasure, now looking at the silent sentry across the most, and anon at his companions in the casement

His sole reading matter, a Bible and prayer book; his only companions these two silent guards, his only fied the ordina erime against State law. Has Congress ry rations of bread and beef served out to authority to say he shall be punished more | the soldiers of the garrison-thus passed the first day and night of the ex President' confinement

On the morning of the 28rd of May, a ye spirit -- a trial more severe probably than gro to the punishment prescribed for the bas ever been inflicted upon any one who white man, it may also subject the white joyed such eminence This morning on Davis was shackled!

drania Artillery entered the prison er's cell followed by the blacksmith of the fort and his assistant, the latter carrying in his hand some heavy and harshly rattling shackles As they entered, Mr. Davis was reclining on his hed feverish and weary

'I have an unpleasant duty to perform sir,' said Captain Titlow; and as he snoke the senior blacksmith took the shackles from | with you

bent attitude, a flush passing over his face grew lived and rigid as death.

Higgsped for breath, clutching his throat with the thin fingers of his right hand, and your legs and walking two or three miles a then recovering himself slowly, while his wasted figure towered to its full heightnow appearing to swell with indgnation and then to shrink with terror, as he glanced from the captain's face to the schackles-be

"My God! you cannot have been sent t iron me?"
"Such are my orders, sir,' replied the officer, beckening the blacksmith to approach
who stepped forward unlocking the padlock

Gentlemen, let us give ann in the same a cordial and hearty support; let us give These fetters were of hearty support the same a warm, effective and magnanimous five-eighths of an inch in the lickness, and connected together by a chain of like weight I believe they are now in possession of Ma for General Miles, and will form an inter esting relic.
"This is too monstrous," groaned the

prisoner, glaring hurriedly around the room as if for some weapon or means of self-de-struction. "I demand, Captain, that you let me see the commanding officer. Can be pretend that such shackles are required the secure the safe custody of a weak old man "It could serve no purpose," replied Captain Titlow; 'his orders are from Washing

ton, as mine are from him.'
'But he can telegraph,' interposed Mr. No such outrage as you threaten me with is on second in the history of nations. Beg him to telegraph and delay till he anwers "
"My orders are peremptory,' said the offi-

sake let me advise you to submit with pa-I must execute orders.' These are not orders for a goldier, ehout ed the prisoner losing all control of himsel

They are orders for a jailor-for a hang-man, which no foldier wearing a swort should accept! I tell you the world will ring with this disgrace. The war is over; the South is conquered; I have no longer any country but America, and it is for the "The ball is rolling."

life, that I plead against this degradation "Kill me! kill me!" hecried passionately throwing his arms wide open and exposing his breast 'rather than inflot on me, and my people through me, this insuli worse the

'Do your duty, blacksmith,' said the offier walking foward the embrasure as if no caring to witness the performance . It only this interview

At these words the black-mith advanced oth the shackels, and seeing that the prooner had one foot upon the chair near his bedside, his right hand resting on the back of it, the brawny mechanic made an at-tempt to alip one of the shackels over the ankle so raised ; but, with vehemence and strength which frenzy can impart, even to the weakest invalid, Mr Davis suddenly seized his assailant and hurled him bal

On this Captain Titlow turned, and seeing that Mr Davis had backed against the wal for further resistance, began to remon strance, pointing out in brief, clear lar guage, that this course 'was madness, and that orders must be enforced at any cost Why compel me, 'to add the further indignity of personal violence to the necessity of you

'I am a pusquer of war,' fiernaly reter ed Davis, 'I have been a soldier in the ar mies of America, and know how to die Only kill me, and my last breath shall be blessing upon your head But while I have life and strength to resist, for myself and or my prople, the thing shall not be done Hereupon Captain Titlew call to a ser

om, and the serveant advanced to seize the prisoner. Immediately Mr Davis flew on him, seized his musket and attempted to erench it from his tight grasp.

Of course such a scene could have but

tane ' There was a short, passionate scuffle and before his four powerful assailants to moved their hands from him, the blacksmith and his assistant had done their work -one securing the rivet on the right ankle, while first had been deaf and had not heard him the the other turned the key in the padlock of the left This fone, Mr Davis lay for

shakeled feet to the floor. The harsh clank of the striking chain seems first to have re called him to his situation, and dropping his face in his hands, he burst into a pas-sionate flood of sobbing, rocking to and fro and muttering at brief intervals "Oh, the shame, the shame?''

It may here he stated, though out of it some two months later, when frequent visits had made him more free of converse, gave me a curious explanation of the last feature of this incident. He had been speaking of suicide, and de-

folly 'Life is not like a commission that we can resign when disgusted with the ser more bitter trial was in store for the proud | vice. Taking it by your own hand is a conlession of judgement to all that your worst memies could allege It has often flashed leader of armies here, he never forgot the cross me as a tempting remedy for neuralgic torture , but thank God' I never sought my own death but once, and then when completely frenzied and not master of my own actions. When they came to iron me wrench it from his grasp, hoping that in the scuffle and surprise some one of his comrades would shoot or bayonet me

How to Avoid the Cholena -The New York Saturday Press gives twenty directions Captain Jerome E. Titlow of the Third on this point to its readers We select the admission of loyal representatives from the

Endenvor if possible to keep a clean concience, and two or three shirts Whenever you have nothing else to do,

take a bath

Be above ground in all your dwellings and above board in all your dealings.

Love your neighbors as yourself, but don't

have too many of them in the came hou you are thirsty, and sleep when you are

sleepy; but be careful what you eat, who you drink, and where you sleep. Avoid public conveyances, even if vo

Avoid long dresses (this is to the women) and leave the sweeping of the streets to the Tell the doctors that "whenever they

welcome to stay there all night.' Don't get scaredibefore you are hurt-

Make your will. BPRING SUITS .- The local editor of the Cincinnati Times, in speaking of the late fin-weather, and the spectacle afforded by the oung bucks of that city appearing in sun er costume, says : "We knew a promine young man who was ambitious to be the rst one seen on the street in a spring suit The suit went against him, and he neve aw another spring. Editors who can't in dulge in the extravagance of more than or suit at a time, are exempt from taking neu thick clothing, as cold weather comes on and by the time hot weather arrives it is worn sufficiently thin to serve for clothes. That keeps us comfortable all the we don't wear them out any more—that is to say, we wear them out until they are so much worn out that we had rather not g out than to wear them out any more-whe we get another suit. Tailors say uldn't get along without us.

-A poet in a Nebraska paper ends "Well, such is like Whom the gods love Die young. Whom they hate, live and prosper And are elected delegates to Congress From the several Territories."

---Oregon is redeemed! The latest reurns give the State to the Democrats by 400. majority. The Legislature is Democrati and there is a Democratic gain of one Con nan, the only one elected by the State. I thei

BY ANNA EBLEN While sitting under the shade of the tree shadows at my feet. I happened to pick un i nawspaper that lay in my work-basket, in which was an article on the last hours of hat immortal here whose name, in the last few years, has become a houshold word in all the length and breadth of our blood-stained land. There are a few undying names, gems of immortality that, no matter hey ocour, always have a magic at traction for my eye : and Stonewall Jackson -patriot, soldier, scholar and christian - is one of them, and I think there are but very few persons who will not, with me, yield blameless, and patriotism so pure, as that Jackson high up amid the galaxy of historic names that will star-like revolve in corrus eations of immortal glory, through all time to come, around our great center, sun, ad-Washington, Among our many Southern and their names are not a few, there is perhaps not one that will flow over and light up a more faultless page of our four years' bloody history than his whose last words were. Let us cross over the river

With what tender affection we treasure up

in our memory's holiest cells the last words of precious ligs, attered just as our loved nes, with trembling feet, are passing the threshold of eternity and gazing back once more ere the mystic portal is closed, to be opened for their return never' no, never! lake a beautiful how of pregious promisthese last words shed a halo of hopeful ligh over the homes and hearts made desolute wing. If a life of blameless obristian puri over the river and rest under the shade of the trees," contains a world of blessed con solution for the bereaved. What is more grateful to the weary than rest and when the meridian sun has reached the noonday as if in a stupor Then slowly raising him-self and turning round, he dropped his rays, what so grateful as the cool, dim shadowe of the great forest, whose interlacing branches and multitudinous leaves effectu-ally defy the Day God's beams! War-worn and weary with conflict, battle-stained and soiled with the long life march, Stonewall the dying Christian soldier, had reached the dark rolling river, and the leader of armies without cohort or body-guard, must, due order-that we may get rid in haste of an unpleasant subject-that Mr. Davis, rest, and the deep waters, calmed inta rip-pling beauty by the gentle air floating from councing it as the form of cowardice and life, planted by rivers of waters, lifted its'crown of eternal verdure to the beau-

poked across its wide expanse to where the patriot soldier and christian found the rest, this will set the gal to terzin you to find out that remaineth for the people of God ' The Captain of his Salvation, and has been proreward of a faithful soldier of the cross -

der the shade of the trees' Calhoun, Tenn

.. We are grad to know that Presiden

Johnson stands firm in his opposition to all constitutional amendments at the present time, and to all conditions procedent to the tatives and Senators are admitted -until att the States are in their places in the councils of the nation Let the Union be restored, and then a discussion of changes in is the platform upon which all truly patri tie men must binnd "-Pitteburg Republic Yes, and wait until the people oan have roice in the matter Lei the Constitution remain as it is until "We, the Paople," who ande it-who love it-who have clung to it brough good and evil report-and who upof hostile enemies, and the secret machinations of those who have declared it "league with death and a covenant with hell -shall demand its emendation, mutilation or destruction It is not for those who "throw conscience to the devil," as did Thad Stevens; it is not for those who said let the Union slide," 'as did the present said "we are not gowerhed by the Constitution," as did Thad. Stevens; it is not for those who deny that this is a white man's government, who declare that negroes shall a living ?" who are working and scheming to build up cept traveling about from one place to an a central despotism upon the ruins of the Republic, as are the Rump majority, to tink er the Constitution achieved by the blood of revolutionary fathers and signed with the honored name of Washington. It is not for the Laudons, the Lowrys, the McConaughy and the Ruddimans-who have disgraced the name of their State by their ranting for negro rights and their defence of polit on tyranny and lawlessness -- to vote away

the right which every citizen of Pennsylva nia possesses of deciding under what form of government he will live No, no; it is not for them nor such us the a to sign away the liberties, the rights the happiness and destiny of Pennsylvania's "We, the People" will be as nothing Getting its, vitalit and power from the people of the United States, the whole spirit of the Constitution points to them as the power to ratify changes in its provisions. How will it be possible without representation? Upon the proposed amendments they have no representatives. not one. Every Senator and Representative of the last Legislature (now to be recalled in session to act upon the amendments) is entirely independent of the People upon the subject of amendments to the Federal Contitution. They represent nothing but their own individual opinions, and will act in ac-

Are the people prepared forthie! Will they endorse this continual usurpation of individual rights, and enter no pro-

ordance with none other.

LET US CROSS OVER THE RIVER AND REST JUNDER THE SHADE OF THE TREES."

We hope and trust, will see every negro suffrage, constitution destroying demagague and disposite constitution of the state of the and disunionist consigned to eternal retire ment in disgrace. Let the Voters of Pennsylvania see to it that none but true Union and Constitution loving representatives ar watching the sunchine as if rippled through elected to Congress and the Legislature next the fresh June leaves, and fell in flickering. fall, and whatever barm may be done by the mioniats will be speedily counteracted and sist the only hope of safety to constitutions

> stone, and once more, down with the trail ore and up with the flag of thirty-six stars

liberty Up, then, Sons of the Old Key

JOSH BILLINGS ON COURTING. Courtin is a luxury, it is ice watter, it is the pla spell of the sole. The man who her pever courted hes lived in vain. He her been a deff man in the land of hand brgans and by the side of murmurin canals. Court in is like two little springs of watter that tarts out from under a rock at the foot of a ountain, and runs down hill, side by side singin, dancın, spatterin each other, eddyın and frothın and kaskadin, now hidin under the bank, now full of shadder, byemby they ine, and then go slow I am in favor o oug courting it gives the parties a chance to find out each other s trump cards. It is good exercise, and is just as innocent as 's

Courtin is like strawberries and cream : ! wants to be did slow, then you have got the flavor I have seen fulks get acquainted. fall in luy, get married, settle down an I get

This is the way some folks larn a trade, and akounts for the great number of allum ty mean mechanics and poor jobs they furn

advice to young men who are about to cour rith a view to matrimony as it was." In the fust place, young men, you want

young woman who is willing to be courted myfie square The next thing is to find out how old she is, which you can do by asking her, and she will sa she is 19 years old, and this you will find won't be far out of the wa.

The next thing is to begin moderate, sa

once in every nite in the week for the fust the males. six months, increasing the dose as the pa sheat seems to require. It is a fust rate way to court the girl's

other a little on the start, for there is one thing a woman never despises, and that is a little good courtin, if it is done on the and small prophets square. -After the fast year you will begin to get

wit: "once when I lost a lawsuit, and once when I gained one." acquainfed, and you will begin to like the There is one thing I always advise, that Seth Rve, Cain Abel."

is not to swop fotygraphs oftener than wunst every 16 daze, unless you forget how the gal looks Ockasionally you want to look sorry and draw in your wind as the you had a pain

Evenin meetins are a good thing to tend yure gal happens to be there, be accident

she can ask you to go home with herr
As a general thing, I woodn't brag m on other girls when I was courtin It might ook as though you knu tew much If you court three weeks in this wa, all the time on the square, if you don t sait i the sleekiest time of yure life, you can go

plug hat at my expense and pay for it Sperit of a Grannahian -The very best heard for some time is the following, which

A gentleman was asked if he would like

"I should," the gentleman replied · Whose " asked the medium

" Londley Murray's." Lindley Murray's -ghost appeared erec

right through the table All trembled The medium shuddered was visibly affected "Are you the spirit of Lindley Murray !

asked the gentleman, astonished at his own courage in thus addressing a visitant of the lower workt. "YES, I ARE!" boldly responded Lindley

Murray's ghost. ---- A strong bearty, lazy fellow, who pre

ferred begging for a precarious subsistence to working for a sure one, called at a hous of a blun! Massachusetts farmer, and in the asual language of his race, asked for " cold "You appear to be a stout hearty-looking

"Wby,not much,"replied the fellow."ex

"Traveling about, eh !" rejoined the far mer. " can you travel well?" ."O, yes," returned the sturyly beggar," am pretty good at that.'

" Well, then, "said the farmer coolly open ing the door, "let's see you travel Parson Brownlow says he would no

start for heaven with the Democratic party The old whelp is too far on the direct ro to hell-in fact, he is so near there that the little devils have stopped sifting brimston coming down the home stretch-neck and -A widower who was necessed of having

and burial, defended his conduct on the ground that she had caused him to shed so many team before her death that the briny fountain utterly dry. Our fine arts critic says he is convinc

shed no tears on the occasion of his wife's deat

ause they are so ready to re-real them. - Douglas Jerrold calls woman's arm killing the best resolution."

Mohigan, a girl, thirteen years old, having been prevented from an elopement hy her father's interposition, poisoned his fan, but gave him so large a dose that his life was saved.

This is a sed case, but we are not told how much the parents were to himse for her bring-teem. This is neather that he mondation of -The bursting of the Petroleum ban of Titusville has settled the question -- "Wil petroleum explode?"

anid it was owing to his efforts to put down ing up. This is meetly at the found the orimes of shildren.

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NEGRO SUFFRAGE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Although many of the leaders of the radcal party would have the masses believe that negro suffrage is not an issue in the pending campaign, yet when we present the long array of facts week after week bearing upon this question, all doubts should be renoved. We to-day publish some of the legislative enactments, and extracts from the speeches of prominent men. These, if least open the eyes of the white thinking people of Pennsylvania, and show them where the mad fanaticism and negro idolatry of the Radicals...are leading or rather

driving us. In the Senate of Pennsylvania, Mr. Lanlowing joint resolutions, which were read:

WHEREAS, A bill soft anchising the colored citizens of the District of Columbia, laiely passed in the lower House of Courses, receiving the columbia support of our Republicon members, therefore be it Recolved by the Senate and House of Representatives, &c. That we approve and commend the action of our members in support of this measure, and our Senators are requested and brealy instructed to vote for the same.

Resolved, That the Governor be requested to forward each of our members and Senators in Congress a copy of this preamble and resolution lowing joint resolutions, which were read :

NO. 28.

THE SHOEMAKER.

A shoctusker fat, on his work bench rat, With a shoc about half done. His figure was short and his half was gray And his bright eyes twinkled in such a way That you'd have thought he was only in play Or having a hit of fon

All labor, ears be, appears to be.
A part of my honored trade.
They may dig or teach or hew or preach,
Whateves they do, you will see in each
Something that's always within my reach,
Or my daily custom made.

The parson may smile, as, down each aisle,

His eloquence sonorous rolls;
He can only believe when his ser, on is a set.
And a steme broads over the pews once more
That he merely performs what I've done before
Por I am a curer of soles.

The doctor delights, as he knowingly write.
A prescription for pain of smart.
To think that for aches he can give an ease.
And also to think of the coming fees:
I'm sure my profession with his agrees:
I practice the heeling art.

THIS! THAT AND THE OTHER.

The soul goes highest when the body

-The Radicals now openly declares then

l'niverse; only one school mustress-Nature.

Because she scatters the sparks and transports

----The system on which Brigham Young

anducts his matrimonial affairs... Quick returns

--- "I nover was ruined but twice." said

--- When Eve told Adam to chastise his son

---- A lady fixed the following letters in the

--- The Papal Government has just appoin

ted Duncan Sherman & Co. of New York

ng the plane-forte was like an ape, because he

"Now, my little boys and-girls," 7274 a-442

cher, "I want you to be very still --so still that you can hear a pin drop." For a minute all

was still, when a little boy shricked . " Let her

brellas." This looks as though he had prepared

---- "You young rascal," said the old gentle-

idences at the South End, Roston, a slay or two age, and asked for mency. "We havn't a cent," he was told. "Ah! is that so?" said he, put-

ting his hand in his pocket, "oblige me by accepting this three cent bit."

chews, gots drunk, swears, preaches the appeal, has three wives whom he whips and otherwise

---- Alexander T. Stewart's internal revenu

raturn shows that his income last year was four millions seven hundred and eighty thousand

dollars, less ten per cent, on the amount he

paid the internal revenue last year. What is th

-Poisoned by Cheese-Some twenty per

few days ago, by eating choose. Their troubles partock of choices morbus, and their tilisees was

The Democracy of Nebraska have med and routed the Disunionists badly. The Legis.

House-Demograts 22, Disunionists 10, Mor

red by 100 majority.
......An Affectionate DaughterAt Hudson

Senate-Democrate 7, Disunionista 6.

on (Democrat) is elected Governor.

The question of a State Government

lature stands as follows:

-Brigham Young's eldest son is named

rather to ad claptrapandum. English, if not good Latin.

a takin' of his number

husband to read them : O.L.C.U.R.M.T.

-- Hot--The Weather.

selves in favor of negro suffrage.

sterity asks for payment.

paper that week."

quite cold !"

company.

kneels lowest.

worth-less.

An L. L. D. or higher degree

This was adopted by a strict party vote. every Democrat voting against it; and our present candidate for Governor spoke ably and eloquently against it, as he did against, all iniquitous measures proposed in the

body, of which he was a noble member Stevens, of Pennsylvania, introduced in the House of Representatives the following

Revolved by the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled. That the following amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be proposed, and when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the States, shall be valid to all May aspire to fame, in some science high And puzzle wise heads with logic dry in And yet he cannot do more than I To-improve the understanding The merchant, at ease, sends over the seas And commerce leads and to his call. But temposts may railly to rend his sails. And his cargoes sink under wintry gales: Like me his fortunc he seally bewails. Whenever he ores his and intents and purposes as part of the Consti-

ARTICLE 13 -All National and State laws shaft be equally applicable to every citizen, and no discrimination shall be made on account of

Though hard I may stitch and never get rich. Yet rouns of more means I can best : Fortho' of their wealth they make a great show, And scatter their income as fast as they go, There's one thing I can do, aftner, I know. And that is make both ends to meet. ardent supporter of John W Geary for 🛰 Governor Does any one believe that he Wifon ages have sped, and among the dead All other professions have passed.

I all alone in my glory shall be,
No other employment will my one see it must be so, for, you all will agree.

My profession is one of the last.

Ecthungs. would exert himself to secure the election of Geary, if some pledge had not been given that he (Geary) would if elected do all in his power to favor and protect the interests of the negro ? Besides, Thomas Marshall, in a speech at Pittsburg, a short time since, said, "he knew that Gerry endorsed the epecches of Thaddens Stevens in Congress," and who that knows the bitter malignancy and insane radicalism of those -Light literature -the books of a ga

peeches would vote for a man who endorses. Henry Winter Davis, of Maryland, said

(Chicago: ----If a man can't argue without awearing, his discussions, are two cursery it is numbers, not intelligence, that at the ballot box."

> tive men of the Republican party, and show us only where the lesser lights in Pennsivania, or elsewhere, follow.

Washington Chronicle, a day or two after

the Republican Convention at Harrisburg to nominate Geary, wrote as follows: to nominate Geery, wrote as follows:

"The Union men in council at Harrisburg last Wednesday, did not his k the guestion of negro sufrage. The issue cannot of me befor the people of that State until the regular period for again amending their Constitution, in 1870. When that time come the men who did not fear to speak out on Wednesday last will not fear to take ground in fanor of giving the right of sufrage to all their citizens."

Forney certainly speaks "by the card,"

-Quilp thinks there is no need of troub-ble ourselves about our debt to posterity until for his paper in Philadelphia nominated Geary, and will do all in its power to elect And in a recent speech at Lebanon, Pannbottom of her flour-barrel, and then asked her candidate for United States Senator, he

spoke as follows: I believe the true solution of all our com-plications and the lasting protection of our free institutions is to confer impartial suffrage upon American citizens of whatever creed, colagents to negotiate in this country a loan of \$4,000,000.

"She was so heautiful that I raised my long, thin body and it od before her like a point of This is the platform upon which he stands, and upon which he will stand the coming winter. when Senators and Repre-An exchange says that "in the absence o both editors the publisher had succeeded in se-curing the services of a gentleman to adit the Senator. Can the people throughout the State understand that if they, this fall, elect radical representatives to the Legislature, they send so many votes for negro suffrage "Yes, sir, but the chop is 'ot We refrain from extending comments upon air, which I think you'll find st'll warm up the the extracte above, the lines are very plainly and very distinctly drawn, and truth as feeling, that "in the good oleplays than was more fun in 30 sents than thare is now in 7 dollurs and a half"

(a) the good oleplays that can be deceived, unless willingly We do not believe that this Government was made to be controlled by negro Judges and peero 7 dollurs and a half"

----A wretch was heard to say the other evening at a social party, that a young lady play.

to be controlled by neground to the country We candidly avow that we are not favor of elevating the negro to an unnatural elevation for the purpose of degrading the whites, but shall endeavor always, to preserve those principles of government transmitted to us by our ancestors, and which count of their purity and ballowed associa-

drop!"
They are fond of titles in the east.
Among his other high founding titles, the King
of Ave has that of "Lord of Twenty Four Um-A BRAUTIFUL PIQUES. -- What a beautiful blooming, innocent hearts in the morning ---- A lady, whose knowledge of the learned of existence become stricken with care and tongues was somewhat meagre, remarked of the speech of a member of Congress that it was rather to ad claptrapandum. Very intelligible adversity, and dreep and die in the mid-day of life. Happy indeed are they whom our lieavenly Father gathers unto himself ere the blight of sin shall have soiled the purity of their hearts. But here is the figure : man to the rash little boy in the street, "if that Early in the morning a maiden went into cab had run over you where would you have been now?" and the boy answered, " Up behind,

the garden to gather herself a fine rose for a wreath. They stood there in beautiful clusters of closed buds, wasting odor from their -A loafer called at one of the elegant, oups, which were full of the morning dew.
"I will not plack you yet,"said the maiden "the sun shall open you shall bloom brighter and give out a stronger scent." She came at mid-day and saw the rose fretted by the warmth, wilted by the sun, faded and withering. The maiden wept over her folly, and the next morning gathered her wreath early. God calls his loveshamsfully abases, and is a good Mormon and liest children out of the world before the in full fellowship of the church. heat of the sun withers them. The paradise of children is a high degree of glory, the most upright man, cannot set his foot in it, for his soul has sireedy been spetted.

> -A sen of John W. Forney, negro suffrage candidate for United States Senator. a captain in the 14th U. S. Infantry, was recently found guilty by court martial in San Francisco of disobedience of orders and conduct unbecoming an officer and a centleman. The commanding general hat approved the sentence. There is middles of Forney's sons in the military bervice; but, as it happens, nelther of them ever were fortunate in getting to the front or into notive fervice in the feld. But, in this they were

ees and party. -Ah Irish paper advertises, "Wanted -An able-bedied man as washerwoman.

not an exception to the some effecteral of the present disenson leaders of the Europ Con-

___The lady who took everybody's eye usthave quite a lot of them.