- She left me in the darkness:
 I heard the sea gulls screach
 And burly winds were growling
- With breakers on the beach. The bells o fold Nantucket,
 What touching things they said,
 When Maggle hay a sleeping
 With lilies round her head.

The parson presched a sermon, And prayed and preached again But she had gone to Willie Acress the Spanish main MISTAKEN SYMPATHY; OR, MISTAK EN FIGURES.

In the Land we Love, for September, y find the subjoined article, which we com mend to the orators of the "Torch-and-Turpentine" faction, as a text for the future homilies. The statistics are derived from official records, and are fairly and forcibly

Colonel T., who fell fighting gallantly a the first battle of Manassas, related an inci dent which occurred at a reception given to come Indian chiefs in the principle city of his native State, as a remarkable unstance of mistaken sympathy. A romantic young lady, whose mind was deeply imbued with novels of the exquisitely sentimental school approached a stalwart savage, whose som-bre viage indicated suffering of some kind, and addressed him thus: "Why droops the eagle eye of the forest object? Is he brooding over the wrongs of his race? Does the memory of the red warrior revert to the past, when his proud ancestors roamed brough the mighty forests and enjoyed the primeval glories of nature, new so sadly narred by the axe and plough of the un-

The answer of the forest chief with the drooping eagle eye was a little startling to her refined sensability. "No! white man gib Injun too much whiskales. Injun big drunk last night; Isjun sick; bye-bye Injun throw up ; Injun well again-ugh.

We have read a great deal of the cruelty nflicted upon the slaves of the South. This it is alleged has driven multitudes of male playes into insanily and suicide; and in 21 in Vermont, and 33 in Maine. Among case of females, has produced blindness, deaf and dumbness, idiocy and deformity in their offspring. If this allegation be rue, we of the South ought to repent in Florida, 21 in Alabama, 21 in Mississpi, 21 dust and ashes; we ought to humble ourselves before God and to implore Him to avert from us as a people the calamities which our oppression has so richly deserved. If the charge be not true, we ought to be allowed to justify ourselves before the whole universe. Nor ought the justification to be construed into an act of disloyal ty, and an attempt to incite a rebellion But that there may be no reason to suspec us of anything naughty, we will confine ourselves to extracts from a loyal book, the "Preliminary Report of the Eight Census," dited by a thoroughly, loyal man, Joseph G. Kennedy, Esq., under the direction o the thouroughly loyal Secretary of the interior, Caleb B. Smith, Esq., printed by or der of a thouroughly leyal rebel-hating Congress, within sight of the loyal Capitol of We have from this loyal and very valuable book complied a table showing the population of the six New England States, and of the twelve Southern States lately in re bellion against the government aforesaid -We have excluded Delaware, Kentucky and Missouri, because they have not been so specially the subjects of the charges we are ndesvoring to controvert. We have included Maryland, not represented in the de erate States, because of her geographical position and connection with these States,

States.	· Free.	Aggregate.		Free.	Staves.	
Маяя	1,231 066	None	1,231 066	2.105		
Copp			460,147			
R Island					•••••	
Vermont	315,098		315,098	693		
N Hamp.	326,073		826,073			
Maine	628,279	None.	628,279	704		
Total	3,135 283	None.	3,136 288	4,677		
M'ryl'nd	599,860	87,189	687,049	546	14	
Virginia	1,105453	490,865	1,596 318	3,121	51	
N Caro'a	661,568	831,056	992,622	597	63	
8 Carol'a	301,302			299	11	
(leurgia	*595.088	462,198	1,057 286	447	41	
Florida.	78,680	61,745		20		
Alabama	539,121	435,080	964,201	225	33	
Miss				236	34	
Louisia	376,276	331,726		132	3	
Ten b	834,082	275.719	1,109 801	612	2	
Arkans's	324,335	111,116		48	2	
Toxas	421,649	152,566	604,215	112	13	
Total	6,182 083	3,608 299	9,790 382	4,429	35	

she was peculiarly identified with them.

POPULATION.

Those figures, drawn from loyal sources, show that while the slaves in the twelve States enumerated above exceed the popu with the curse of slavery upon her, with tion, of New England by near 500,000, they his own glorious State, which contains that venerable Rock upon which Liberty langed have 4,224 fewer cases of inganity; or in half a million less population have nearly when she first touched the American shore They in her hight from a foreign land—that thirteen times as much insanity. show, moreover, that godly, learned, rich wonderful Cradlein which her first born to calm the troubled mind and sooth the perturbed spirit, her stores of learning to please and divert from melancholy, her freedom to protect from the maddoning in-fluence of oppression, has, nevertheless tedent Kennedy show that one man or womsix-more madness in it, than is among th cuts his or her throat, blows out his or herlown-troden slaves in these twelve States, brains, lays his or her body across the railthough it has only about one third the ber of inhabitants. But the compari son is still more unfavorable to Massachu etts if we come to the Cotton States, which have been the special objects of denuncia tion. Thus Massachuseits has one starl raving mad man or woman for every 584 inhabitants, but among the negroes of South Carolina there is only one case of insanity for every 22'856 slave inhabitants in Plorida one for every 12,849 slave inhab itants; in Arkansas one for every 22,228 slave inhabitants. So that the 145,150. (See Summer on the barbarism o upright and intelligent freemen of Massaslavery.) setts are shown by this most unimpeacable authority to be 21 1-7 the negroes of do not mean to meddle now, but it seems Fiorids, 88 1 19 times crasier than the negross af Arkansas, and 88½ times oranier are too bitter towards. Massachusetts, on than the negroes of South Carolina. We account of his national policy, which they use the word crazier in a strictly statistical gall builded—striking at the life of the nasense, and mean thereby simply a greater | tion.

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Vermont is ins still worse condition than

have given his Rypresentatives alone the

every 086 free persons. Bouth Carolina

one for every 1,006 free persons. Minnes-

the Union, but even they are more subject

Cotton States, Minnesota, out of a popu-

in 574, and Vermont one in 455. Florida,

negro out of every 12,349 slave inhabitants;

Alabams one in 2,861; Mississippi one in

1,508; Louisians one in 2,851; Texasone

Mr. Superintendent Kennedy has shown

craziest section. (See Summer on the Bar-

If we next examine the statistics of sui-

ides, we will see that Massachusetts has

cases of suicide in this highly moral State

in his Report of 1860; 30 in Connecticut

31 in New Hampshire, 14 . in Rhode Island

the Southern States, he reports 13 in Mary-

land, 81 in Virginia, 15 in North Carolina

in Louisiana, 80 in Tempessee, 8 in Arkan

added together give 1,279,588, or 40,617

more inhabitants than Massachusetts : but

this pious and cultivated State with this

deficiency in her number of inhabitants re-

ports 95 more cases of suleide; in other

a seven fold ratio; and we obserfully ac-

cord to her the praise due to her superior

energy. Consecticut and New Hampshire

the former, and47 times that of the latter,

Vermont reports as many cases as Mis-

issippi, but Mississippi has more than

as many as North Carolina, Arkansas and

lation of 2,115,121-i. e. 8 1-8 greater than

that of Maine. Vermont reports as many

of population than to any other Southern

State, but in Rhode Island one out of 12-

But it is said that comparisons are ods-

mner is specially virulent towards South

Carolina, owing probably to his having

been compelled on one occasion to chastise

a gentleman from that State for offensive

language used in debate, it may be not out

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which commemorates the exploits of her he-

These reliable statistics of Mr. Superin-

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ened and godly State of Massasschusetis

e to compare poor South Carolina,

twice as many inhabitants. Maine reports

We regret that the Report does not dis-

in 8,765; Arkansas one in 3,955.

barism of Slavery.)

sas, and 80 in Texas.

every 10,720.

BELLEFONTE, PA FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1867.

Total.... 2,129,786

This table shows that the tendency to id-

looy is nearly three times as great in New England as in the six Cotton States named

above. In fact, every comparison between the ignorant man in bonds and the intelli-

gent man of New England has been unfa

Alabama one to 3,246; in South Carolina

sippi one to 5,745. But in Maryland the

duce deformity, blindness, idiocy and deaf muteness in his offspring

A long course of ill treatment and ill-

feeding will dwarf the size and impair the

strongth of a race. But where is there such

est men in Europe, but they are deficient in

strength and endurance compared with the

negro Some fileen years ago, a hundred

Irish ditabers were employed on the James

not accustomed to ditching, were set to la

box with them. A rivalry sprang up be-

ing burdens, will believe that they have

were rather sins of omission than positive

but his moral condition was neglected. On the large plantations, the master was satis-

fied to entrust the immortal interests of his

many in regard to the future of the negro.

There is no reason that he should disappea

as did the Indian, who once roamed over

our land. He is surrounded by friends who

oradle. The Indian was engirdled by one-

mies. Nor need he relapse into barbarism,

like the negro of the West Indian Islands.

Neglectful as we have been of our Christian

obligations, the negroes among us have gen-

generally, too, outnumbered by the whites

and are therefore under better influence

ally execute publicly the plans and the de signs formed at home. Why then blam Massachusetts, having actually one mani-Massachusetts for carrying her domesti a out of every 455 inhabitants; But as the distinguished Senator that later State censure is manifestly unseasonable. Behas made the assault upon the South, which we are dombating by facts and figures, we sides, the most enlarged charity should he exercised towards the State that has one madman or woman for every 584 inhabitants A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump, comparison with the negroes of the South. what a fermentation must such a hig pile make (Gee Sumber on the Barbarism o

Again, he's will compare the free por-ulation, both North and South, with the slave, we will find a far greater proportion Slavery.) insanity among the former than among the latter. Thus, New York, with her 8,ical quetions. We are examining the sta-880,735 free inhabitants, has 4,817 insan tistics to see whether the slaves have been persons, or one for for 899; Pennsylvania driven into suicide, as alleged. We have with 2.906,115 has 2.766 one for 1050 Ohio, with 2,889,511, has 2.298, or one for seen that 240 cases reported from the New England States and but 220 from the twelve 1,020; California, with 879, 994, has 456 slave States, with a population more than three times greater. or one for 888. Virginia has one case for

Now we do not delieve that one tenth of these 220 cases occurred with negroes. Ask ots and Kausas are more exempt from this the oldest inhaibtant you meet. If he ever dreadful calamity than any of the States of knew of two well-authoritisted cases among the negroes in his own country. We think but few.can reply in the affirmative. Moreover, we see again the influence of the mirth, jollity and light-heartedness of the 4,020; in Texas one to 4,983; in Missisation of 173,855, reports 25 cases of madness, or one to 6,954. Kaneas, out of 107,the negro reacting upon his master, and removing that gloom which is the pre- ratio is as low as one in 1,406; in Virginia brought by the distinguished Senator from curser of insanity and spicide. The States Let us place side by side the six New | which have the fewest negroes relatively to | in Kentucky one in 1,464; in Missouri one England States and the negroes in the six the white population report relatively the in 1,824, and North Carolina as low as one greatest number of suicides. Thus, Maryin 1,373. greatest number of suicides. Thus, Mary in 1,000.

land has nearly twice as many cases as S Now it is very strange that the greater of the strange of the strange that the South slave population, having \$15,217 more slaves did not drive the poer negro to suicide and insanity. It is strange that it did not proextreme Cotton States. Connecticut has one case in every 1,637 inhabitants; Maine one in 892; New Hampshire one in 644;

of slaves over freemen, has a smaller proportion of suicides than any State in the Union except Arkansas. Mississippi, the only other State in which the slaves out numbered the whites has fewer cases than New England to be the craxicat section of the United States, and Vermont and Massa-Texas, a small slaveholding State relatively: to be found on the slave plantations of the although it has 187,090 more inhabitants South? The Irish are reckoned the strong-

chunctis to be the graziest portion the of Compare in like manner Tennesee with Georgia. States whose aggregate popula-tion is nearly the same; North Carolina with Virginia, &c. The general law will be found to be as above, though Arkansas time a hundred negro men, "field hands, the pre-eminence to this department of hu- forms an exception.

BLINDNESS Next let us examine the statistics of blind ess as found on page 44. We there find it stated that the proportion of blind slaves, soon seen that the proportion of Charleston. that the proportion of blind to the whole who has seen the stevedores of Charleston. population is one in 2,470. The Slaves Savanah and New Orleans lifting or carrythen are thus shown to be far less subject the following table will set that forth more

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criminate between the whites and the slav-					
es of the South; for then it would be seen	í I	Erre		í I	Free
that all the cases belonging to the former	States.		Slare	States.	~
clase,		Blind	£ 2]	blind.
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We most emphatically affirm that we nev-				1	
er knew or heard of a single case of suicide.					
among the slaves of the South. But the	Maryland.	264 557	232	Massachusetts	493
Report, as it is, will answer our purpose.	Virginia,	392		Connecticut	152
	S. Carolina	171	- 120		132
By looking back at the table, it will be	Georgia	297		Rhode Island.	85
seen that Connecticut and Arkansas are	Plorida	15	21		
nearer to each other in point of population,	Alabama	204	114	New Hamp	142
than any two States, one North and the	Mississippi	147	116		
other South. But Connecticut has 81 sui-	Louislana.	112	118	Vermont	165
	Tennessee	437	117		
cides and Arkanas but 3-ten times fewer.	Arkansas.	.118 119	26 31	Maine	123
We have not a particle of doubt, moreover,	Texas		- 31	j	١ .
that these three cases were of whites.	Total	2.833	1.306	Total	1.275
South Carolina, Arkansas and Florida				(2000)	1,210
South Carolina, Viganosa and Livings	l				

these twelve states-3,608,299 by 1,806the quotient will be 2,768; and by dividing the number of inhabitants in the New England States-3,135,283 by 1,275, the quotient will be 2,450. So then the sharp- were as strictly enforced as were his secuwords, she excels the other three States in sighted down-easter is more subject to lar duties. blindness than the mal-treated slave; there is one blind person for every 2,459 inhabieach reports as many cases as Virginia, tants in New England, while only one but Virginia has 84 times the population of among 2,768 slaves.

These statistics are t inasmuch as ninety-nine out of every hun dred of the slaves were engaged in agriculture; and this has been found to be unfatore; and this has been found to be unfatore; and this has been found to be unfatore; and the two Carolinas, during the Christtore to wision. Mr. Kennedy tells us mas holiday, we missed the fun and frolic

To much of a savage

To mas holiday, we missed the fun and frolic

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To much of a savage that "a larger proportion of blind persons | which had so universally prevailed at that is found to exist in the agricultural dis-Maryland all three combined with a popu- tricts of Great Britain than in the manufacturing and mining districts and large cities It may be interesting to compare the above suicides as Georgia, but Georgia has 81 In England and Wales; the proportion o Rhode Island is nearer to Florida in point blind persons to the rest of the population in one in 979; in Scotland one in 960; in Ireland one in 878. Total in Great Britain and Ireland one in 950. The wealthy and exercise their minds; and their haygard, of intelligent, educated and refined white 478 commits suicide, while in Florida the highly favored subjects of her Majesty are care-worn countenances betray the over- men and women? nearly three times as liable to blindness as the peor slaves of the South, and this too with his own hands, sinks under the task | ain show the demestics of the family, the | keepers. To effect this object the girl on ous, and we have no disposition to extend these figures, . We have taken up each of the New England States and compared it were engaged almost exclusively in agricul. tural pursuits. (See Sumner on the Bar with one of its sinful sisters, and have let

barism of Slavery) DEAF MUTENESS. Now, fet us examine the matter of deafmuteness. The most recent reports from Europe give an average of one deaf mute to every 1.811 inhabitants. In the free population of the United States, the ratio is one in 1.925; but among the slave population Liqualy one in 4,900. The fre tion is therefore more than 24 times as sub ject to this malady as the slaves. But the figures are still more remarkable if we go to the Cotton States, where the slaves arer infusion of white blood.

port but one case among 6,920 slawes. We thus see that the free inhabitants of Europe are 51 times more subject to deaf mutism Summer on the Barbarism of Blavery.)

The States south of North Carolina re

tales.	Popula-	No. of Idiotic.	Proportion of
nn Island Hamp Fmont	,221,064 460,147 174,620 326,073 315,098 628,279	316 203 658	
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(The slaws: or femoval to another locali-1 in 3,189 £34 1 in 3,359

Colonel M --- offered him some pocket mon-Barbarism of Slavery.) In the whole Uni-ted States, there were in 1860, 18,805 idiot-ic persons, or 1 in every 1,086 of all the into leave her mistress to go with her hushabitants, free and slave. But the ratio of the slave population exclusively was one in In o

2,603. And here again we observe a more known a solitary case of separation for the sion of intellect with its fearful train of favorable condition of things in the Cotton gain Such an act would have been a thor-Sistes. In Georgia it was one to 2,525. in oughly execrated in this section as in an one to 3,325; in Louisiana one to 3,189; in Florida one to 3,859; in Arkansas one to But what has st

But what has struck us with astonial ment in this matter is that this particular charge against the South should have bee Massachusetts.

other day, we came across the following ern States, he remembered with paragraph:

"About sixteen hundred divorces hav een decreed in Massachusetts in six Years , 1865, and at the same rate, during the last eleven months, it may be assumed

We find this item affoat in the pauers. It the state of things. It is nearly five a week from year to year. And this does not in-

In divorce and adultery, Massachuset is again abend of all the States of the Unisprang from a half starved and ill used The fact is the negro was the hest her State government in 1770 dhere has matters that he should be faithful in the last. fed, the best clothed, the best cared for, and never been a single divorce granted. the least worked laborer on the globe. Our sins in regard to him (and they are many)

Now all these 1,600 separatious were vol-untary, for Massachusetts & a free State — We do not believe that there have been that many constrained partings of negro husbands the Southern States.

there has not been that number in fifty ance in your philanthropic State consists i slaves to his chaplain, while he gave his years in any Southern State from the personal attention to their food, raiment mere motive of gain on the part of the phrase "great heart of humanity" is said to and shelter On the smaller farms, the pi- master

ous head of the family neglected to gather ham for caring for the spiritual condition of his whole family, bond and free. "For insunity is a mark of mental activity-that the prevalence of madness is the true meas-I know him that he will command his chilshall keep the way of the Lord, to do justice We claimed for slavery that it was a patriarchal institution, but it was only so beasts of the field do not wun mad; they victor of Bethel and Fort Fisher, the first where the religious duties of the slaves have too little brains. The wild man of man to leap on shore under the rebel bat-Since we failed to come up to the full measure of our obligation, we have been punished for our neglect. Nor do we be-lieve that our people are relieved from that obligation now. We fear that the days of mad and out his own throat, it is not be-rious State, still leave behind enough of happiness and peace for the poor negro are cause of his freedom from care for to-day kindly feeling to prompt the wish that you your exciting books, and your raving lecturers, to be prepared for madness. Is this may you employ your convalescence in del-We missed the loud laugh, the merry faces, the banjos, the fiddles and the dancing. A caroless, unthinking, unreflecting beast and savage then with his low grade of icately removing the little, wee, tiny, mona race, never accustomed to taking thought intelligence prepared to become a citizenof die mote of error from your own. for the morrow, were suddenly called upon the United States? Is he prepared for th to attend to their own wants and make pro- privilege of the elective franchise? Is he vision for the future. The mental effort has prepared to decide upon questions involving been too great for those wholly unused to the rights, property and destiny of millions

ill-temper and scolding on the part of the freedom from disease among the domestics of the South would seem naturally to prov freedom from the causes which have pro have cared and provided for him from his duced it among the domestics of Great Britin. If so, the "Barbarism of slavery". demonstrated to be a stupendous libel upon Southern masters.

Is the other view, however, be the correc

erally been taught the plan of salvation and that the negro is too much of an idiot to the cardinal truths of religion. They are become a madman, then he is not fit to be a oter. It matters not which horn of the lilemma the Jacobin may take. The first

And we are confident that the great mass of our population recognise these truths and our population recognise these truths and act upon them.

CONCLUSION.

In conclusion, we would briefly notice a is strange philanthropy which seeks to is a positive transgression charged against the South—the separation of husbands and wives. This is certainly a great and grive-tons one in the poor negroes of the birds were frightened by the gutta person to propogate among the poor negroes of the birds were frightened, by the gutta person to propogate among the poor negroes of the birds were frightened, by the gutta person to propogate among the poor negroes of the birds were frightened, by the gutta person to propogate among the poor negroes of the birds were frightened, by the gutta person to propogate among the poor negroes of the birds were frightened, by the gutta person to follow, mistrees fashion, have among than hitherto. Let this correbratery pluty on Mary Jane; we love thy till and without extenuating circumstances. Debt the part of the master, ill-doing on the part view of the fruits which it yields, ma fear of the master, ill-doing on the part. positive transgression charged against the force the same sort of education upon oth- tled by. A score or more of silver dores tion?

that there are people in every State of the , have usually been the cause of this evil. Union who would hot be sorry to see it caresides, there is less sensibility on this ried to the highest point, provided it never subject with negroes than is generally supposed by those unacquainted with them.— tivated State. For our own part, we de If a husband had a good home with a kind | plore both cause and effect. Nor do we be master, he would generally not choose to lieve that the true reason has been assigned follow his wife belonging to a different masser, should the last named move away to setts. No amount of healthy mental activity will produce insanity and aversion to life Some years ago, a servant of Col M _____, The mind of the redeemed will be expandof Yorkville, South Carolina, refused to foling ceaselessly throughout eternity, and low his wife and ten children to a different next to its enjoyment of the presence of where he was and he did not know what energy. Unnatural lust for gain, disappointed hopes, thwarted ambition, morbid philanthropy and sickly sentimentalism are and have been in every age the exciting And so we have known a wife refuse agents in the production of madness and self-destruction. If the mind be nobly employed, the greater its activity, the greater will be the happiness of man. The perversake of a good bargain—the mere greed of evils claims the sincere pity even of those

Bfore the writer became a Union man, h had a very warm feeling for Massachusetts. In the days of his rebellious proclivities, he remembered that the first standard of re-1776 by one Daniel Shays, of Massachu etts Betore his views on the subjectsecession were changed by the Union artil newspaper, the New York Observer, the lery and musketny of the Middle and West emotions that the Legislature of Massachu "secode," and that one of her distinguish for brated saying, "Let the Union slide" Now oriminal conduct, 132 for cruelty, and 142 as the scent of the roses will still hang about the broken down rebel. Out of the were decreed in five years that ended May | fulness of the sweet memories of the pas we would venture to give a few hints to the great and good Senator from Massachusetts itable pamphlel, "The Bartarism of Sla It is a freewill offering en our part, s probably prepared from official sources. and no constrained oblation and, doubtless, If so, it is a sad and fearful comment upon therefore be more grateful to his refined sensibilities. Mr Superintendent Kennedy ude those cases of separation which are in the ills which you so much deplore among the result of mutual agreement to disagree, the negroes, and that is addicted, moreover then the wife or husband takes the law into to adultery, divorce, and suicides. These her or his own hands, and departs. This is may be small evils, but still they are evil the plan recommended by some of any and might excite some emotion in your large termost to excel one another. But it was the plan recommended by some of any and might excite some emotion in your larg soon seen that the unitained negroes sould strong minded women as the proper remheart. Would it not be well to turn you mighty intellect to correct these minor troubles before you attempt to reform the on Poor, wicked South Carolina is fair, faithful also in much." But it is a precedfar behind Since the first organization of ent condition to his faithfulness in great reasonably expected that you will remove stead, before you attempt to cleanse the Au gean stables in the eleven disloyal Saifes? Sidney Smith defines benevolence to be the feeling which prompts A to urge B to relieve Nor would it be extravagant to may that C. And some one has said that godly repent

mean a stomach nausgated on account of to the facts and figures given above The the misdeeds of our neighbors. Now al-Massachuseits special pleader replies that though this unhappy war has somewhat estranged our section from yours yet the South cannot forget that your people were ure of intellectual culture. "Boston is the the original authors of the slave trade. of Athena of America," therefore Boston is armed rebellion against the United States very crazy. Massachusetts is the Publishgovernment and of the doctrine of secession,
ing House of the United States, therefore

She cannot forget that your own favorite Massachusetts is full of madness. The and distinguished hero, the laurel-crowned have toe little brains. The wild man of man to leap on shore under the rebel bat-American and the savage of Africa do not teries at Hatterns, voted in the Charlesto become deranged their mental development is too low. Very well, let your propour own Mr. Davis as President of the osition be admitted to be true. It is not United States. The many bonds of union, too much of a beast, too much of a savage same manner as Colonel T's Indian Chief. to have sense enough to become crasy llis And, when you begin to feel better, and beis And when you begin to feel better, and be and has not been stirred up enough, by fore you have gained strength enough to

-The culinary art forms a part of the edu do tradesman, like the mechanic, takes exertion. The man, uninhabited to work | The statistics of insanity in Great Brit. | pride in seeing his daughters good house which the day laborer would regard as a "governesses,"-and "the servants of all leaving school, which she does when about trific. And so thought for the future has work," to be more subject to this awful vis fourteen years of age, goes through the proved too heavy a burden for the freed- litation of heaven than any other class. Of ceremony of conformation, and then is placed men. This element of unhappiness has been but little commented upon, thought it has been so prolific of suffering and death.

Britain axed usive of Iroland, but few have been known to find an ultimate refuge in has been so produc of sufering and death. been known to find an ultimate refuge in termed the post of servant, and as an sp— We rejoice that our people feel the truest the poor house. The Lunatic Asylum had prenticeship to domestic economy. She pity for the unfortunate creature, and as afforded the melancholy protection. Uncertainty of the post of servant, and as an appendiceship to domestic economy. She far as their own prostrate condition will tainty about the future, incessant drudgery prenticeship to domestic economy. She differs from a servant, however, in this her Madville. A which bottle in his pocket axfar as their own prostrate condition will permit, are ready to lend him a helping little time allowed to meals, late hodrs at hand. We are more hopeful, too, than night and early in the morning, petulance, as well as her clothing. This is the first learning record to the future of the negro. mployers—all these unfortunates. The She next passes, on the same conditions in a territorial condition, and to provide for a She next passes, on the same conditions.into the kitcher of a rich private family, or
into that of a hotel of good repute. There
she has control of the expenditure's and of
the servants employed in it, and assists
personally in the cocking, but is always road, are you going to the legislature?

In a territorial condition, and to provide for a
new State government. They express cenfishe should preach at a given time a sermon
shoul "another rich man." The populace
of the servants employed in it, and assists
a fellow passenger on the Pennylyrania railroad, are you going to the legislature? the servants employed in it, and assists a fellow passanger on the Pennsylvania personally in the queking, but is always road, are you going to the legislature?

addressed as "fraulein" or Miss, and is No, not so bad as that—I'm going to the treated by the family with deference and State Prison. treated by the family with deference and consideration. Many daughters of rich families receive the same training with this difference, however, that they receive it is a princely mansion or a royal residence.

Batte Prison.

A young man was fined \$20 in Cincinnation seemed suddenly impressed. "Brethren, I will the other day for kissing a pretty girl when she did not mention the place this rich man went difference, however, that they receive it is costing a man a good deal more than that to congregation who will sue me for defamaa princely mansion or a royal residence. kiss a pretty girl when she does want him to. There vie a reigning Queen in Germany at There is a reigning Queen in Germany at the present moment who was trained in this way. Consequently the women in Germany year the radical vote of Ohiosego grows larger,

NO. 3.

SAMBO'S PSALM OF LIFE. AFTER LONGFELLOW

Don't tell me what a blessin'
"Tis for niggers to be free:
Freedom don't bring bread and bac
Things aint like they used to be Vittles is the thing—without 'em Liberty sint wath a cuss; Readin', writin' and sich dom's Wasn't meant for folks likeus.

Loafin' around and doin' nothin'

Aint what we was born to do;
But to work, so that our childun
Might have close and vittles too.

Summer's short, and winter is comin', And though now we're mighty bold; Then we'll wish we'd had some gumptic And a worked when 'twant so cold In the cotton patch or corn-field,

Taint with while to try to shirk;

Don't won har the control of the control

Don't you be a lasy nigger,
For you'll starve unless'you work. Don't you trust the Freedmen's Bureau,
That won't get you close to wear;
Work, work while you've got a c' ance t
You aint got no time to spar.

Lives of other niggers show us We can make our labor pay; And by workin' now, can lay up Somethin' for a rainy day.

Somethin' for our wives and childun,
When us men can't work no more;
For them ordinatin' Yankes
Aint gwana to feed 'em, shore.

Let's git up and go to work, then,
For to work's a nigger's fate;
And we'd lost as well go at it, And we'd jost as well go at it, 'Taint agwine to pay to wait

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER. Secret sessions of Congress ind

-----A woman in Datroit was ned into insanity.

--- The Methodist church has \$4.848 whi

---- A man in Toledo. Ohio, who had the sm ox, and died in a buggy, under a shed. ---It is said that almost every alter owned by some member of Congress.

--- New England Bum is taxed only fifty ents on the gallon, whilst Pennsylvania whis In Massachusetts they whip women, but as

hocked at the idea of the elightest indignit fered to the sacred hide of a negro. -The Test oath excludes all but sixtyfrom practicing in the U.S. Courts.

-Senator Fessenden's nix bro his brother-in-law and a cousin, all hold office

bealthful condition, there being over \$4,000,000 surplus in the State Treasury.

-A raw mellow apple is digested in a hour and a half, while boiled cabbage requir

The earth is said to weigh 1,256,195,000 000,000,000,000,000,000 tons. If you don't believe t, weigh it yourself. An exchange says the radicals thin

ternal vigilance committees the price of lik erty.

The Girard estate yielded \$330,000 la

year. The fund will it is said support 1,200

—The Ohio House of Representatives has passed the unconstitutional amendments by a vote of 54 to 25. --- The State Supreme Court has decided the

——A newsboy of Toronto, C. W., has fallen seir to \$200,000. The property is located in Toxas. An idle man al 🕳 sthinks he has a right

to feel affronted if a busy man does not devot ust as much of his time to him as he himsel

e shout equal to his income? --- It cost the State \$5,000 to receive the

big horse with a big flourish. Dirt cheap. -A member of the New Jersey Legisla convicted of selling his vote, has been sentence ed to imprisonment for one year and forage

precluded from holding office. pay, has added a trifle to his income by becoming a waiter in a Nashville restaurant

twenty years imprisonment, by direction from England.

The manufacturing business in New Eng-

and States is very dull, and the mills every where are either stopping or running on short -John P. Williams, aged fifty years, was

____A number of North Carolinians have

SOUTHERN FEELING.

There has been so much said by the Radward our citizens that we give an extract-from a letter of Mr. B. K. Nowlin, one of the prominent citizens of Lynchburg, Va., itself, and needs no comment. He says:

"In regard to the feelings of our people

o admit that when the break down of the

Confederacy took place, there was a dispo-

ition on the part of nearly all our people a hold themselves aloof from the speculaors and adventurers that came among us, for the purpose as we thought of taking advantage of our helpless condition and great ecessities. It could hardly have been otherwise. We were then surrounded by Federal soldiers, and subjected to all manner state of things did not last long before heter men came amongst us, and better counsels prevailed. The rights of our citizens. and private property were respected; and our citizens then received the citizens, offiers and soldiers of the North kindly; took them to their houses, and extended to them all the civilities usually extended to gentlemen. Now, no feeling of prejudice or reentment exists here, but all are willing to extend the kindest reception to the people of the North, and to show them that so far as we of Virginia are concerned, we are willing, (although we bave suffered most) let by gones be by gones. Especially arowe auxious to have good, intelligent mechanics and farmers. We want their labor; we want their experience in managing small farms ; we want them to fill up the country in order that to may have schools to send our children to, for we are not able to send them off tobearding schools an formerly. We want them to buy portions of our lands, in order that we may get money to improve our other lands, build houses, stock our farms, &c. We want them to produce crops to send to market to add to he freights of our milroads, and to the material and substantial wealth of our tate. There can be no intelligent man who does not see that our prosperity much depends on Northern emigration, and the sooner it comes the better; and I feel per-, feelly confident that no citizen of a North-ern State need feel any fears of his person, his property or his feelings being violated. We have every inducement to want Northera men and money, and I must be greatly mistaken indeed if the sentiments and temper of our people have not wholly changed. State who have within the last few months purchased the ground and water power to build a rolling mill, and are now proseen ing the work diligently with about one bun dred hands. These gentlemen entertained the opinions you mentioned and were de erred from coming here for some time but when they did not come were so wel atisfied that they made the purchase and in thirty days were here at work. There are Northern men here in almost every branch of business, and all seem to be doing

This letter was not intended for publication but was entirely private correspondence. But the cantleman to whom it was addressed, thought it dught to be made addressed, thought it ought to be made public. The writer also speaks of the land near Lynchburg being adapted to the growth of tobacco, wheat, cats, corn &c , and as willing very cheap. He speaks of a "good country mili with a large country ustom, with about 200 scres of excellen

How plain, candid, statements of this kind, from Southerners themselves belie the elanders of the Radicals .- American Volum

GAMBLING HELLS,-The New York cor-

respondent of the Hartford Press writes as follows: You read, a few days since, that they had

made a descent upon a Broadway gambol-ing house. There are scores of these establishments in full blast every night directly under the eyes of the police, who know all about them, their proprietors and their patrons. Yet judging from the re cent decent, an out-of-town reader would infer that the police had just flushed one of these hells, and proceeded to pounce it. It is generally believed that ma proprietors of the gamboling establishments, —How did Salmon P. Chase, on a salary of whereby the latter secure immunity from arrest. Stock brokers, fancy ope mously wealthy in five years, when his expenses and military officers from the surrounding hells. Gold and stock gamblers, who have been undergoing an artificial excitemen quiet of home, but crave additional excitement for the evening, which they find it these belis. The proprietors provide a free lunch, or rather a costly banquet, which all gaining admittance can partake of. The It is stated that member of the Tendors leading to the rooms from the halls are closed. One seeking admittance pulls a bell, when a servent looks throu aperature in the door and takes the dimen-The Fenians condemned to death in Cansions of the applicant for admission. If ada bave all had their sentences commuted to judged to be "all right," he is admitted; otherwise a proprietor is called, who de-Begland.

— Frank Cowan, a son of the Senator from
Pennsylvania, and until recently a clerk of the
Senate, has written and published a play, entilled "Three-fold Love," in five acts. ter won over a hundred thousand dollars

Dows on Him. -- On one occasion Lorenzo Dow, while preaching, took the liberty of denouncing a rich man in the community; recently deceased. The result was an ar rest, a trial for slander, and imprisonment is the county jail. After Logano get out of his "limbo," he announced that in spite of this (in my opinion) unjust puni "And there was another rich man who died and went to-;" then stopped short and seemed suddenly impressed. "Brothren, I will to for fear he has some relatives in this

brains, lays his or her body across the rainroad track, pours poison down his
road, or no some other ways shows his or
defermination to live no longer in the fistate
of the Rock, the Cradle and the Monument.
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