What is it moves by the river, Jaded and weary and weak? Grey-backs—a cross on their banner Yonder the foe whom they seek.

Silence they see not, they hear not, Tarryung there by the marge; Forward draw antre Tret! Gallop! Charge! like a hurricane, charge!

Ah! 'twas a man-trap infernal! Fire like the deep pit of hell, Volley on volley to mre' them.

Mixed with the grey rebel's yell.

Ninety had ridden to battle, niety had ridden to battle; Nine of the ninety came back.

Honor the nine of the ninety,

Scathless from five hundred muskets, Safe from the lead-bearing flame.

Eighty and one of the troopers
Lie on the field of the slain—
Lie on the red field of honor—
Honor the nine who remain Cold are the dead there and gory, There where their life-blood was a Back come the nine with each sabre Red from the point to the hilt.

Out with three cheers and a tiger!
Let the flags wave as they come!
Give them the blare of the trumpet!
Give them the roll of the drum!
—Old Guard.

## ""SALEM WITCHCRAFT.

In the present day, any very ill-looking or deformed person has only the inconv. ence or pain of his misfortune to bear. In the present day, also, old women are r spected for their age, and are accounted worthy class of the community to day, are as like to as ever to have moles. warts or equints, but having them, ar rather happier than they would have been in the seventeenth century, inasmuch as they then were in danger of being pronounced witches. To have a wart or a mole or to equint, was, in the neighborhood of Salem. Massachusetts, at that time, to be To be an old woman was to be almost positively h witch
This baving been decided upon by all

who not only was unhappy enough to be an my vision I did hear him say "Thou as old woman, but who also had a mole on her left cheek, was peculiarly liable to suspicion, and such a person resided not far from Salem, in a little house with one room and a loft, a long, toppling chimney, and no particular window.

And yet mon are eight and nity years old, and Gertrude is but seventeen no particular window.

She was by no means an ignorant woman and came of a respectable family, and al though, she had, since an early disappoint ment in love, been rather peculiar, and had them, each had left her a small legacy; which, hoarded for years, now insured ber an humble independence for the remainder of her days She had bought the queer little house and lived in it alone, save for the companionship of a cat. Her furniture consisted of a table, two chairs, something which, at that date, was a bedstead, a feather bed, a three legged stool, a Bible, a big

stormy night, old Dame Wimple and her unted astride on this broom, rode ticulars about the village, seek whom she might gown, tucked up between blankets in ber bed, was Belzebub, who assumed her like Thercupon Miss ness, for the purpose of deceiving inquiring mortals As yet nobody had caught Dame Wimple at her tricks, but people generally expected she would be detected soon, and Joyce, my true lover, and that I tell thee tire Carret, of the Stone house on the

hill, was constantly on the watch for her hedges and threw stones at her Maids and matrons ducked her propitiatory courtesies as one might to the devil, hoping therefore to escape her clutches ; and fut, be wigged be spectacled old gentlemen looked at her gravely, as who should say

"All that slow-going, old womanish pox ing over the read is assumed to deceive us Mistress Wimple. You were, as you well last night, and we shall catch you soon You can't deceive us. We are birds much to old to be caught by chaff Mistress

Perhaps Dame Whimple guessed some thing of this. Perhaps now and then, when they threw an old woman into the water she would float, and they might, with safe witch she would drown then and there, receiving no aid from Satan, it entered be she never said anything on that subject or any other That fact, and her seldom enlived with her young daughter Gerturde, on the estate left her by her husband.

She' was an elderly lady, who had once been a beauty, and who mentally, was made of wax, to be molded to any form by one of stronger mind. Her Puritan husband had made a Puritan of her ; if he had been a ly convinced of his faith, and it was lucky | mother. into good hands, and had been kindly, though firmly, patted into an examplary matron, an excellent housekeeper and regular attendant at her place of worship.

Since her widowhood she continued the

old routine, and held upon every subjecser Hull bad told her she must have.

Now, Ebenezer Hull had never spoke about Dame Wimple, never having seen her, and having some peculiar doubts on the witches in general. Consequent ly, when young Mistress Gertrude chose to

So it came to pass that as the ladies sat at work in their little private room, Dam-Wimple sometimes came to sit with them. In her way she had been about the world time, and could tell them strange things there were stories of wooing and winding, and of adventure, which, to those who nev er read a morning newspaper or a novel, were interesting beyond our conception, and Hull, innocently, "who made us a draught

she had recipes for healing, balms and poultices, and physics valuable and rare. In return she received gifts of food, delicacies and garments, and kindly words, Hull. which were even more valuable to her, and the three were, in a measure, friends. One "What said she?"

## The Democratic Watchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

VOL. XII.

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1867.

ther sometimes sat amongst them-a young man-fourth or fifth consin to Miss Gertrude, by name Joyce Colwell. This relationship admitted him to inti-

macy, and he improved his opportunity by falling in love with Gertrude. He had his way to make in the world, and was but young, yet Madame Hull never thought of disapproving of the match How could she ell what Ebenezer would have her to do? Mistress Gertrude liked him, and Mistress Gertrude had her way, and would have had t until the wedding day crowned the lovers' hopes, but for the fat, wheezing, hyp-

One Monday he rode lover to Madame Hull's and, dismounting, requested to see that lady alone Meeting her, he opened they must have been So that night a his business at once The fact of the mat-ter was that Le had seen Mistress Gertrude sundry occasions, and admired her lovely face and buxom form ' He said that he had taken the matter of a second marriage into prayerful consideration, and had in the night been visited by a vision of the ate Et enezer, who had said :

"Squire Garret, I desire thee to take my

This news startled Madame Hull "I think Ebenezer should have told me lso," said she, half doubtfully.

"It was in the providence of things the the vision should be revealed to me rather han unto thee," said the Squire.

Mrs. Hull put her handkerchief to her

"It will be a sore blow unto them," -said

"Unto whom," asked the Squire "Unto Gertrude and Joyce, who lodged to each other, and who do love ach other well," said Madame Hull "The ways of the young are folly," said

"Dost thou think Ebenezer knew?" ask

"Doubiless," said the Squire, "for i better for her than the wordly youth she chosen.'"

"He must have known," said Mad-

me II "And yet thou art eight and fifty

"Thee will not diagbey thy husband?

"I have never been an ill wife," said not forgiven the part her brothers took in the affair, nor lived on the best terms with trude of her father's will;" and she retir-The Squire, content, rode away on his

gray horse. Madame Hull rushed to Gertrude's cham bef; where that damsel was plaiting a ruff for a throat too white to be so covered, and flung herself upon her bosom

"Oh, Gertrude," she said, "thy fathe has revealed it in a vision to Squire Gariron pot, a frying pan, sundry cups and ret that he is to take thee to wife. My platters, and a broom

The neighborhood felt certain that, one my dear Joyce, but we must obey. beart bleeds for thee, poor child, and for Gertrude dropped the ruff and asked per

"He did ride thither on his gray more t injure, and that the form in flannel cap and | tell me of the vision with his own lips,

Thereupon Miss Gertrude laughed. "He hath had no vision," said she falsehood I will have no Squire, but only But Madame Hull, for once in her life

was obstinate The little girls ran when Dame Wimple in her red cloak and queer little black hood appeared. The boys hid behind walls and to appear in a vision," she said "Say "Thou shalt not disober thy father, es farewell to Joyce and welcome Squire Gar,

ret, though it will be hard, I know And thereupon mother and daughter had a quarrel-their first one In its middle intered Dame Wimple She was a brave "Love is love the world over," said she. "It is not to be expected that the young

lady would take kindly to so old a man know, astride a broomstick at twelve o'clock with a young and handsome one belonging to her He hath had no vision, that wick ed old man, only that of Mistress Gertrude "Oh, Dame, I should be afraid to go to heaven, which I have heretofore hoped to win, if for once I did as Ebenezer No. thou must wed the Squire. Gertrude And with these words she folded her

hands and sat silent Dame Wimple sat with them awhile longer, and even concected a soothing draught nd that it might be her turn next, but to cure the nerveous headache both ladies when she departed she turned to Madame

lied unto thee. He is a bad, bad man—an which bound the old woman, and sload resil one, indeed, to try to win thee to his with his arm about her, protecting her will by such a falsehood " from the multitude.

And Madame Hull wept all the more, and pulled both ways-believed Dame Wimple for an bour, and then turned back to her old faith, and believed Squire Garret. That night Mistress Gertrude knelt to her

"Thou wilt never bid me wed the Squire." she plead, "knowing how I love Joyce." And her mother answered :

"I will make thee obey thy father if both

thou and I and poor Joyce do die for it. "Blame thyself, then, and not me," said Gertrude, as she went to her own chamber That night the wind blew, and the rain the shutters of the house flapped and creaked, and the trees without grouned. It was a night such as we seldom see-a night, those said who were alive then, for witches to be abroad In the morning Gertrude was gone. Her bed had not been slept upon. Her window was wide open, Madame Hull accepted the decree, and said and the rain had beaten in at it all night No one had heard or seen her since she left her mother with the words we have recorded. The news abroad, and first at the door to hear the truth was fat Squire Gar-

ret. The mother, weeping, fold him that her child had fled "Knowest thou why ?" asked he. Then knowing already, and angry at the

knowledge, he asked, quickly: "Whom saw she last ?"

and talked with us " "Nay, she is no witch," said Madame

"That thy vision was all a lie," said the ladame. "Said she that ?" cried the Squire.

Well, I know the truth, Madame Hull; that witch bath cast a spell over thy child, that she might serve Satan rather than such an holy man as I She shall confess it." for poor Dame. Wimple, partly at the sug-

gestion Squire Carret stalked away. That day more than a dozen witnesses were found to swear that Dame Wimple had been seen flying through the storm with Gertrude before her upon her broomstick. To be sure they had not been positive as to witch or victim, but they knew now who troop of wiseacres besieged Madame Wimple's cottage, and bade her come out. She came, terrified by their savage looks.

"What want you with me gentlemen ? said she.

Squire Garret answered : ... "Thou art accused of linving borne Misthou evil witch "

Old Dame Wimple wrung her hands I ever so vile a witch "

tried by those who were so sure of her con- but one to four of the Christians. stake for her burning.

Madame Hull wept and wrung her hands lothing could make her believe that Dame was all evil creature. That said the witch draught brewed for the vanished girl, and they treated her as a temporary insane person when she knelt to them, deflown of her own free will, and not because

They made their mockery of a trial in the she had slept in her own bed. But any witch would have made such declarations sion from her, and to discover the where bouts of Mistress Gertrude; and, finding this useless, conveyed her to the stake, and here proceed to light the fire about her Good people came to see the sight, and stord about in their sad colored clother and peaked hate, hoping to benefit their souls by their presence at the burning of witch; and Squire Garret felt glad at the chance to punish somebody A pious elder

thus address the victim . "Accursed witch, dost thou now cunfes thy evil deeds?"

"I have nothing to confess save the sin are all heir to."

"Nay, the hardihood cannot help the now," said the man, honestly believing that he spoke to an evil creature with fiendish powers. In mercy to thine own soul tell us bere we shall find Mistress Gertrude ". "That I know not," said the old woman

"I had no hand in her flight." The clder groaned The flames began

a play about the faggets. "Thou has not many moments, witch, he said. "Again I say, in mercy to thy self, take the spell from the maiden, and

Then the old woman, clasping her ered hands, sald solemnly : "I have not many moments-thou hast

And she began to pray.

The blue flame was mixed with red blaze "But if the vision were true," said Mad | nearer and nearer | She heard cries of tri- rows gather round, and knows that the umoh from some who had been warped in-

to strange ideas of duty, and her soul with his own. But in that hour the memshrunk within her. Suddenly a shout arose ory of past integrity will be a true consoladesired not, and, alas! how wroth he was on the air-another and another-a voice tion, and assure him even here on earth of "The spell is broken !"

woman-Mistress Gertrude and Joyce Colhad by this time wept themselves into, and well. The youth held the girl's hand, but when some well-known air re calls the tering one's door, saved her own But there was one threshold Dame Wimple of ten crossed—that of Madame Hull, who willians in her day Squire Garret has but and with a stroke or two severed the oprode

"Dost thou resous a witch?" cried

Squire Garret. Joyce laughed in his face. "Of what was she accused ?" said he "Verily, if the news which brought us here be true, of flying away on a broom stick with good Mistress Gertrude vonder, new my dear wife-whereas it was I who rode off with her on my good horse and no tribunals established in that bill, and do

thou lying villian."

Squire Garret turned pale. 'Nay, she did not bear her away, may hap," said he; "but the potion she con man like me and become the spouse of such as thou, and she deserveth burning." Then Gertrude spoke :

"Nay," said she, "love put it in m heart, and fear of thee; and the potion did me good and no harm. This I declare to be true, and let every maiden tell me if i needed witches' spell to chose this from

And she pointed first to her Joyce, gal lant and brave, beside her, and then to Squire Garret. And there arose from under hoods and wimples, a solemn, decisive 'Nay, verily.' The tide was turned. Master Job, the

farrier, vowed that although he had surely seen a witch bearing a maiden upon see faces, and was convinced that it was not Dame Wimple and Mistress Gertruds. che country, to clear the country of rebels," ed a temple of liberty; it made a govern-Master Hiram the butcher, was also sha ken in the belief that the witches' song he had heard sung was in Dame Wimple's of which it appears that a State is a State was to be measured only by the existence cream of the country. If they are the

to court, declared, rather late in the day, that "many brooms had notches like unto

that."
So, by common consent, Dame Wimple was set free. She had been almost fright and born her away in the storm last night | ened to death, however, and was only nursed back to lite by the best efforts of Mad-Mindame Hull shricked, partly with dread lady forgiving the later without hesitation in her joy at her return A few months afterwards she sold her property, and the hree, taking Dame Wimple with them, left

And this, as far as we know, is the only eracidus account of any old woman who, in those doleful days, was saved from death by burning, after being convicted of witchgraft.

PROCRESS OF THE GREEK INSUREC.

TION. The intelligence received by telegran and printed by us yesterday shows that affairs in the East are gradually tending toward the only conclusion which can be finress Gertrude Hull away from her home or satisfactory The Candians claim an-ast night in the storm. There are many other decisive victory, and the Turkish worthy citizens who saw thee, so deny it troops have been compelled to evacuate the not, but come quietly to await thy trial, only forts which for years they have held in the principality of Servia The "Sick Man," is rapidly sinking Disintegration 'Alack a day '" said she, "I cannot ride on is going on at a rate which is perhaps sufficiently rapid, and if the neighboring Pow air , and wherefore should I fly away with ers will but stand aloof and content them maiden who has done me no harm, were selves with being mere on-lookers, the time ever so vile a witch " is not, perhaps, so very far distant when "That Satan, who is thy master, alone Turkey in Europe will be numl red with can answer," said the Squire; and they the things that were On the European ragged the poor woman away to jail to be sdie of the Bosphorus the Mussulmans are viction that they had already prepared the manifest, therefore, that it requires but spirit and determination on the Christian populations to throw off the hated voke -The spirit seems at last to have been arous ed Roumania acknowledges but the shad ow of an allegiance, abhors even that. Thessaly is arming her population and refusing to be pacified. Montenegro is equally defiant with Servia. The continlaring it to be her belief that Gertrude had | ued success of the Cretaus and this fresh the flame which is already rapidly spread ing The rule of the Sultane in Europe has court room. Dame Wimple confessed to been maintained hitherto by an unwise brewing the draught, but avowed that it system of interference, What is required was barmiess She declared that all night now is that he be left alone. Let that be done, and unless we grievously mistake, the triumph of the cross over the crescent, civilization over barbarism, will not be

ong delayed - N 1' Herald --- "Bread and butter" are still prim other day, in explaining one of his bills, and became the cause of the mischief Radical Lane, of Indiana, said that "one of his objects was to vacate the offices of men the places of those whom the President had removed for supporting the Union party "Such is legislation now a days Everything party, party, party—in every bill, and from government was itself the generating cause nancement to the end of every ses-Radical Representatives and Senators to out the nation, which otherwise would no disguise their selfish, their ambitious, their and not have existed partisan, or their plundering motives - Crime has seared their consciences and steeled their fronts against the blush and ernment ful facts are patent to every good citizen, but there seems to be no immediate remedy The only hope seems to be that fraud, corruption and crime may rapidly increase and ilminate in something so flagrantly violaself, take the spell from the maiden, and restore her home, and coufess thy crime justify the total overthrow of the demandaling with Satan. riot & Union

Ir's Dank -The following beautiful senspoken truly . let them be spent with the God whom thou sendest me to meet before timent is from Meister Karl's Sketch Book,

"It is dark when the honest and honorable man sees the results of long years swept and dun smoke now The heat scorched | cruellyaway by the knavish, heartless adversa | summable whenever the trust was dishonor the old woman's bent head. She felt it ry It is dark when he feels the clouds of sorhopes and happiness of others are fading glems of light in beaven. It is dark when And she looked up In the midst of the fondly loved, is no more heard around in circle stood two who had just dismounted murmers. Dark when the light, pattering from their hard ridden steeds - a man and feet no more resound without the threshold. or ascend step by step\_up the stairs. Dark existence before it has a right to exist. when he caught the eye of Dame Wimple, strain once attuned by childish voice now dropped it, and drawing his sword, dashed hushed in death? Darkness, but only the crument, is that the people shall pay ther gloom which now heralds the day-spring while they choose to employ them. of immortality, and the infinite light of

THE FREEDMAN'S BUREAU .This instituand the unanewerable arguments that he Congress, and the Repuplican party, without regard to its legality or its cost, embrac-

ed it as one of their pets.

The late decision of the Supreme Court o. of the United States reaches the military clares them illegal Deprived of the nid of these bayonet courts, the Freedmans's Bu reau is weak, except in the matter of ex pending money, and in this it is very strong It harbors an army of lasy office-holders and its managers are calling upon Congress to appropriate to them four millions of dol lars for this year's use. This would give one thousand office holders just four thous and doltars (\$4,000) each for the year .-They are sunkers, and will not content with anything short of that sum .- Ex.

SHE WAS AND SHE WASN'T -- Hahn, las year, went to Washington as a Senator from course, then, he was an impostor as a pre-tended Senator. When Gen. Buttler was in Louisiana, "it was intimated to him from Vashington that it would be desirable to a common cause, between 1787-90. Orleans and the contiguous parishes." to Weitzel with an army through the Lafour in the broom handle which had been bro't | Boston Post.

For the Watchman ABOUT GOVERNMENT.

The order that exists among mankind is not the effect of government. It had its origin in the natural constitution of man, consequently existed prior to government terests which man has in man created that chain of connection which causes order to reign in society, and would still exist if the formality of government was abolished — Every occupation prospers by the aid which each receives from the other and from the In part, society performs for it self almost everything which is usually as-

By clearly examining into the composition of man, the diversity of his wants and talents, his propensity to society, his reciprocity for accommodating the wants of ach other, and the advantages resulting was adopted have all failed; a Union has therefrom, we are obliged to come to the commonly called government is mere im-

Government is only necessary to supply the few cases to which society is not co veniently competent; and anything that government can add thereto has already been performed by the common consent of

society, without government For more than two years from the commencement of our Revelution, and a longer no established form of government. Yet preserved as inviolate as in any country a been in this country for the last six years Jacobin writer in the Pre s, "that the ab olition of formal government is the dissolution of society," it would act by a contrary impulse and bring society closer together All that part of its organization wi delegated to its government, would devolve

part of civilized life; it is a thing more in name and idea than in fact. It is on the great fundamental principles of society, its eciprocal interests, mutually maintained hore than anything which the best institut ed government can perform, that the safety appiness and prosperity of the individu and of the whole depend.

What a misfortune it is, that for the la few years society in this country has been lestroyed by the operations of government Government assumed to exist for itself and acted by partiality of favor and oppression aught to have prevented. Hence the wails of orphans and widows that can now be heard all over the country for fathers and

If we thoughtfully and carefully examin that is performed has a party hearing, and tion, we will find that it did not originate is done through partisan motives. It is from the want of a government, but that sion. It is no longer thought necessary for hencearose dissentions and discords through

> A constitution is not the act of a govern ment, but of a people constituting a go

All power over a nation must be delegated or assumed Delegated power is a trust Assumed power is a usurpation Evidence the usurpations of the preent Congress

After the declaration of independence untry through usurped authority -- Pat- they proceeded to form the Federal govern ment to act over the whole in all matter which concerned the interests of the whole. The Federal government was the creatur His time, for it is thou and the fellows who are doing the fiend's work, no L." entitled "The Night of Heavens," it is full delegated to it certain portions of their rights, in trust, for the general benefit of the whole, those rights to be always re ernment was not the act of Congress because it is in opposition to the principles of Rep resentative government that a legislati body should give power to itself There is no such an idea in the Constitution as compact between the people on one side and the government on the other The com any other case is to suppose it to have The only compact that can exist between the people and those who exercise the gov

Government is a trust in right to those by whom the trust is delegated and is al ways resumable It has of itself no rights, they are altogether duties. When a person ion was passed over the President's veto, says that he is loyal to the government he pronounces his disloyalty to the Constituion society and himself Government is brought forward by the fanaties who control the creature of the Constitution and must be subordinate to it. The Constitution is the creature of sovereign States. Sovereign States are the creatures of the people from whom all authority must proceed the

source of all legal power. The father's blood almost froze For the Watchman.

LET THE PEOPLE PREPARE. The Constitution of the United States is

ne supreme law of the land. - The absolute ruth of this proposition can be denied only by him who will explain by what other rule of conduct the President, members of Congress, and of the Judiciary fill their offices; by what authority the army and navy are employed: methods of holding ele and qualifications of Federal officers determined; and whence the right of imposing taxes, imposts, &c. It is only under and in the manner prescribed by the Constituprove that Louisianna is not a State; of tion that these acts of government are per

The peopley of the thirteen sovereign States that had in 1776 banded together in select two members of Congress from New ed and established a Constitution for the United States of America." Upon this umbia, although nearly every one of them slick, yet it being dark he could not carry out this cuggestion he sent Gen Constitution they bulk a government; it was the foundation uppn which they erect opposed to negro suffrage. and thus make it 'loyal' enough to vote ment where they had hitherto been none; for a republican Congressman. From all and the duration of the government's life Iull.

"We will prove that," said the Squire. voice; and a man who had sworn to a notch in the broom handle which had been bro't Boston Post.

had heard sung was in Dame Wimple's of which it appears that a cleate is a brate was to be measured only of the which made it. The fathers of free-some sunce in the broom handle which had been bro't Boston Post.

ossessed of pure patriotism in such an unexampled degree, and none so wise, fixed he limits of each of the three departments of government, which smoothly and harously working, lost none of its power er became in the least degree clogged prior 1860. A Constitutional Republic was ed to "form a more perfect Union" of the free and independent States, joining the league to "establish justice, insure domes c tranquility, provide for the common de fence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity." For these purposes, were the rights and duties of each and every person strictly defined; only by a rigid adherence to the spirit and letter of the Contitution could the government created un der it stand.

The purposes for which the Constitution therefrom, we are obliged to come to the not been preserved,—ten States are to-day conclusion that a large portion of what is excluded from participation in the government Justice once established, ther overthrown, again reinstated, is abo cast aside in the remodeling of the Supreme preserved. The common defence has no een provided for The general welfar has not been promoted, and the blessings of liberty are secured to the negroes as they are lost to the whites

There is no legislative branch of govern ment, that body consisting of Representatives "chosen by the people of the severa States, and a Senate "composed of two Sen through the most stupendous intrigues the world ever saw has seized the national legislative halls and arrogated to itself the name of Congress. This body has declared itself perpetual; it seeks the impeachment and life of the Executive whose crime is love for the Constitution; it is about about ishing the Judicial branch of Government One conclusion alone can be had from

onsideration of these facts, and that is, w have no government. The people composing what was once the United States are ab solved from their allegiance to it; it has fallen, but if the people desire the re-estabishment of a Constitutional Republic they have the power to do so. Andrew Johnson liberty; he is attached to the government four fathers, and he asks our assistance to restore it. We, the Democracy of the country, did not elect him to the high office he fills; we do not applaud all his actions there are stains on his escutcheon that will require mighty deeds to efface; we will not assist him in any selfish schemes for hi own aggrandizement if perchance he should have any; but as he is the standard-bearer of Constitutional liberty and the person whose duty and privilege it is to restor our liberties, to that end we will assist him The time draws near when the Democrati love for the old Constitution will be tested and let us not be found wanting

## ATTEMPT TO STEAL A CORPS.

An exciting affair occurred at a certai day night last. We have been permitted publish the particulars of the case, pro ided we suppress names and locality. A wealthy resident in the vicinity lost a lovely and only daughter, last week under man in Ciselmati, on Monday, killed with a peculiar circumstances. She was a young poker a girl by the name of Mary J. Thompalways presented the verry picture of roust health. One day she returned home from school, and after chatting pleasantly about the house for a few moments, sud about the house for a few moments, and denly complained of diztiness and large killed his employer, B R Grant, at Columbus

guor, in an instant later stuking down upon the sofa and expiring Shortly after the young lady had begut \_\_\_\_\_ A Mrs Woodworth has been dismissed ar that some medical students, whose cu riosity had been greatly excited by the circumstances attending her death, and who were anxious to learn, through a posortem examination, the cause thereof, were intending to resurrect the body on Both horrified and enraged at the bare idea, though scarcely rediting the truth of the report, the father armed himself with a double barreled fowling siece and stationed himself ness his daughters grave, on the night in ques-tion, to guard stagainst the threatened viola-A monument, over which drooped the weeping willows, hid him from view, while,

see any object that might approach the grave, owing to the bright moon that sailed verhead. Nine, ten, eleven, twelve o'clock came, and no resurrectionists. He began o think that his credulity hat wot the better of him, and that after all, his daughter would, be allowed to remove her grave, when footsteps were suddenly heard approaching Crouching down close beside the monument nd peering cautiously out he was horrified at seeing three men approach, and halt by the grave of his loved one. They were prowided with picks, shovels, a rope and a large orleloth sack. Their horrid object could ced to dig in the grave.

from his place of concealment, he could

reins at the sight, but he was firm in his determination to wreak vengeance the would-behody-snatchers. Cocking both arrels of his gun, he discharged both of them at the men who were digging, at the instant both their bodies were close er. One of the men fell to the ground, but was quickly raised up by the others, who hurried him from the cemetery as quickly as they could—one of them limping as though badly hurt. The three men then rode awa in a wagon. The father did not give hase, thinking that he had punished them enough for their conduct. The affair has sused great excitement in the vicinity. Cleveland Plaindealer.

...There is not a Republican paper in the State that has had a word of condem-nation for the passage by Congress of the Negro Sufrage will in the District of Colbefore the election pretended that they were

The Boston Commonwealth says that such-men as Philips and Stevens are the sooner the country is skimmed the better NO. 5.

" DEEDS, NOT WORDS "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not things which I say?"

Not forever on thy knees,
Would Jehovah have thee round
There are burdens thou canst case;
There are griefs Jehovah sees;
Look around

Work is prayer, if done for God,
Prayer which God delighted hears,
See beside you upturned sod
One bowed 'neath afflictions rod; Dry her tears. Not low Prayers, but carnest zeal,
This is what is wanted more,
Put thy shoulder to the wheel,
Bread into the famished deal
From thy store.

Not high sounding words of praise.

Doer God want, neath soure grand don
But that thou the fallen raise
Bring the poer from life's highways.

To thy home.

Worship God by doing good;
Work, not words; kind acts, not of
He who loves God as he should,
Makeg t is heart's love understood
By kind deeds.

Dreds are powerful, mere words weak, Batt'ring at high heaven's door. Let thy love by actions speak, Wipo the tear from sorrows check Clothe the poor.

Be it thine life's care to smother, And to brighten eyes now dim Kind deeds done to one another, God accepts as done, my brother, Unto him

,THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

---Forty-five Popes have been exiled fro --- The Gettysburg Cemetery Mount completed by July 1st, 1868. -Not all of our complaining croakers

the frog ponds-but they ought to be. ----Clinton said that gold was tried with th schatone, and men with gold. --- The internal revenue receipts fro

—The Philadelphia mint is producing about 2,000,000 pieces of the new fives per month. 

Minister to Austria. -A willte man in Nashville was fined \$50 for thrusling himself into a negro ball ines ; Europe 60,000.

econd hand said to the pendulum. -- Unsocial old Snarl says that lipve is combination of diseases—an affection of the heart, and an inflammation of the brain.

—Wayne M'Veagh, Esq., of West Chester was married a fortnight since to Miss Jennie daughter of Gen Simon Cameron. Sir Fredrick Bruce had all his spoon olen on Saturday night. Ben Butler le Washington very early the next morning.

---- A gentleman in Elizabeth, New Jersey, i the possessor of the pistol with which Col Bur killed Hamilton. ---The country is being flooded with strict y private and confidential letters from lottery

rindlers Look out for them. the fairer Dickinson, is lecturing in Cincinnati Her smiles are unique; the last is a comparison of Mr. Johnson to a mustard plaster.

-Sumner says that the President cannot b suffered to keep his seat. Prentice says: If justice were done, Sumner wouldn't keep his.— It would be kicket off.

peculiar circumstances. She was a young product sixteen years of age, and had sun will Congress again outrage the popular of rowhenever it imagines it is to its advantage to de

Nebraska. The citisens hung Wilson on a cot-

onn, for obtaining a divorce from her husbane withnut Bible cause. ----- At Pittsfield, Massachusetts, one day las cek, a funeral party were compelled to abanc

the corpse in a snow storm, and it remaine

——Hans, who is a judge of morals as well as noney, says that being dender to another man's wife is not a legal dender, no more as bickled beets is sour-kraut. -A number of citizens of Trenton, Ne

hundred thousand dollars by a fictitious oil com pany. -Lucy Stone, in a lecture in Bangor, cently said: We here of hen-pecked husbands but nothing at all about rooster-pecked wives simply because, having po votes, the wives do

Jersey, have been swindled out of two or thre

not belong to the peeps. ---- A good deal of the consolation offered in this world, is about as solacing as the assuran f the man to his wife when she fell into the riv

dear. ----General Butler says that President John son does not like to show his hand. Mr Pren-tice adds: If he were to show both his hands, all his pockets, and the inside of his hat, his ock-eyed assrilant would see no stolen spooms

-In England people are largely in the ma-

jority over pigs—five people to one porker. In the United States, though we talk of the scarcity of hogs, if all the shoats were equally dividdaws should find ourselves, every man, woman, boy, girl and baby of us, with four pigs apiece. -A newly married lady in Pittsburg has

new and clean, and was the only one of the kind ---- Horace Greeley had an interview with the President on Wednesday, of about an hour, in which he urged upon Mr. Johnson the adoption

of his (Greeley's) peculiar political views, es ecially his amnesty and suffrage propesi -The inspectors attempted to seize an il licit whiskey distillery in Brooklyn, Thursiay, but were badly beaten, barely escaping with their lives. A posse of police were called, but

when they reached the spot the still and whis-

key had all been carried off. The still was own-ed by Thomas Benton. are to be admitted into the Supreme Court of the United States, and preachers are going to preach the secession, treason and rebellion in Missouri, now that the Supreme Court has descided the test oath unconstitutional, so far at lawyers and preachage are concerned, at least.

THE TEST OATHS DECLARED UN-CONSTITUTIONAL.

Justice Field, a few days ago, delivered the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States in the lawyers' and Missouri test-oath cases. Both these oaths are de-clared unconstitutional, and consequently void and of no effect. This decision re-moves another of the hindrances placed in the path-of constitutional liberty by a usurping Congress, and vindicates the wisdom and patriotism of the Democratic party. These test oaths, like the military commisions which tried and sentenced citizens to leath, were denounced and opposed by the

Democracy For thus daring to uphold the true principles of the government they were stigmatified as "traitors" and "sympathizers with the "rebels," and men oprosed to the Union of the States. But the Supreme Court of the United States has made clear and consistent the record of the Democratdemonstrated the fact that the Radicals by their legislation violated the Constitution of the nation, and trampled upon the rights of the States and the liberties of the people It is a circumstance worthy of note, that thus far none of the test acts of the Radical party have met the approval of the supreme judicial tribunal of the land They are all so flat in the teeth of the Constitution as to be indefensible. Nor can it be alleged that the sympathies of the Court are with the Democratic party and its construction of the organic law, for a majority of the Judges were appointed by a President differing in political opinion with that party. The truth is, the Constitution is now recognized as the law in war as well as in peace, and that principle covers the cases of the test oaths, and also that of military ribunals. There is much encouragement for the real friends of the Union of the States under the Constitution in these decisions They show that the judicial and Executive Departments of the Government are in unison in their efforts to bring back peace, harmony and constitutional | liberty o the nation, and thus united, Congress will be harmless for permanent mischief -

OUR CLERK'S BARY - We have had a clerk who got married. Now, there is nothing funny in that His wife had a baby—and there's where the funny part comes in -He was in the office yesterday, and wished us to publish, for the benefit of mourners and enquiring friends, the following biog. of the chap. Sayshe: We have had so many kind friends asking about the baby, that we thought it necessary to biograph the chap briefly, and some what after the current

style of the day. It's a boy.

He's a "buster." Weighs nine pounds and a quarter, and wife tells us it will grow bevier as his weight increases. He's the first baby of which we have ever been proprietor, and of course is the enly

baby in town. The old woman gefore mentioned declared him "the very image of his pay—
"A little copy of his faithful sire,
In face and gesture."

But in justice to the youth we must eay we think him an improvement on the ariginal-a world of progress, you know. This Young America as could be expected

onsidering the time he was born, and will qubtless be too old for his father in a few rears, is he has good luck. He is quite reticent on politics, and wats

o be let alone. We think he favors Mrs. Winelow's Pol-We hav't named him yet. We wan't to give him a distinguished coggomen, but the

ame of our great men is at present so precarious that we don't like the risk. It is perhaps unnecessary to say, as all biographers do of distinguished personages that "the sudject of this sketch" was born at a very early age of poor but respectable parthis.—Ex

## A WORD FOR WIVES.

Little wives ! if ever a half suppresed sigh finds place with you or a half unloving word escapes you to the husband whom you love, let your heart go back to some tender word in those first love days; ramember how you loved him then, how tenderly he woodd you, how timidly you responded; and if you can feel that you have not grown unworthy, you do feel that you become less loveable and attractive than you then were, turnby all that you love on earth or hope for in heaven-turn back and be the pattern of loveliness that won him; be the "dear one" your attractions made you then. gentle, loving, wining maiden still; and doubt not, the lover you admired will live forever in your husband. Neetle by his side, cling to his love, and let his confidences n you never fail ; and my word for it, the was. Above all things, do not forget the the love he gave you first. Do not seek to "emancipate" yourself—do not strive to un-sex yourself, and become a Lucy Stone, or a Rev. Miss Brown; but love the higher

honor ordained by our Saviour of old-that of a loving wife. A happy wife, a blessed

mother, can have no higher station - needs

no greater honor - The Ladies Home.

CIVILIZATION IN COLORDO -A Denver letter says: Very many of the first emi-grants to this country changed their names ome to get rid of old debts, some to free themselves from a bad name, some intending to assume their own names in case of success, but prefering that if they failed is should be some other man, and many to get rid of their wives, though they do not hesitate to again thrust their heads into the marital yoke, which they consider themselves at liberty to do, as it was some other man that married the first wife, while she been surprised by the receipt of a letter from a former husband in California, whom she had likewise. Such things are now becoming supposed dead, stating that he is coming home rare, and most of our people are willing to with a lot of money.

submit to the ills of life without trying the things they know not of. It will be but a ty at a low boarding house, one of the boarders few years before the wild life and habits of identified a particular blanket because it was the frontiers-men will be known only in the stories told around the evening fire, when the old trapper and Indian fighter amid the "good old days" whose hardship is forgoten: for history makes no record of his life or brave deeds.—Es.

— A young men once [picked up a sovereign lying on the road. as he walked along, he kept his eyes ste fastly fixed on the ground, in hopes of finding another. And in the course of a long life he did pick up at different times, a good amount of gold and silver, But all days, as he was looking for them, he saw nature beautiful around. He never once Bo says leaders of opinion in the Republican knew this fair earth of ours as a dirty road to pick up money as you walk alone.