"Is the tide in, mother? Ah, yes, I know,
The the time for its angrest, inflect swell;
What will it carry away to sea,
Beside the sund and the little shell?
The bostman waits and the white beat rocks,
The wet heach laughs us bubbles break,
And Jhe wave creeps up to the solid-cliff,
Till it backward turns like a stealthy snake.

The sailer boy closed his welfy eyes,
And turned his check to the leaing breast,
Speaking no words the his pale his moved.
With a serrowful mean in his froubled rest.
Littil, as the morning softly broke.
He kissed her softly before he died,
And the shining beatman bere him on,
Sailing out, sailing out, with the outward tide.

— Eichange.

THE DANGERS OF THE HOUR.

The following is an elegant extract from Temple, on February 11th

Who believes for a single moment, that ed in the councils of this nation at the first outhreak of our sectional difficulties, that this country could have been so thought tors of all these wrong and outrages. They lessly and suddenly legislated into all the had a right to suspect the honesty and -horrors of our late civil want that such a question the integrity of the motives of men terrible calamity would have been permit ted to burst upon this land, without an appeal from the legislative body to the mighty assemblies of the people, whose blood and treasure were to be drained, to make all the means in her power, a desire to good the insane babling of an unprincipled demagogud, "that this country could not old flag, and to alone for the errors of the exist haff klave and half free," when it had past, no honest discerning man, who haff a existed and grown great and powerful under just such a condition? It would have been an appeal "from Philip drunk to Philan appeal from the frantic rew of fanatics, who had got possession of the government, to "the sober second thought" of the people, who were known to be in favor of concession and compro ise. It would have been an appeal from a Congress that debriously exalted the mere shibboleth of party above the judgments of the people, who cared nothing for party triumph, so that the peace of the nember, it was the same legislative body Union they meant was such a Union as the intervening green between By and by that trampled, insultingly, under their feet the wise and patients counsels of the statemen who formed our Peans Courses. statesmen who formed our l'ease Congress. and gave this country a slight foretaste of the blind obstinacy, wholesale corruption, and wicked usurpations of the Congression

al Directory at Washington, now aspiring Dr Jenson once well said, "that fanaticism was robust ignorance". We are day by day, having a realizing exemplification truth of this definition Fanaticism. first, by its robust ignorance brought the sections face to face in deadly conflict. In ist robust ignorance it trifled with the gravdiscontent of a large body of States as if it was only the wild fury of a mob that sackof houses and destroyed power looms. It was robust ignorance of the very first principles of the welfare of government, that induced functicism to assert that the destruction of negro servitude was paramount to the question of national happiness and prosperity. It was the robust ignorance of functions that conceived the insane idea beings could be fully consummated by the simple dash of the grey goose-quill that signed the Emancipation Proclamation sane, incomprehensible folly! to suppose that we could decree freedom to them, such freedom as we possess—that we could make for them in a day, what God alone has made for us in centuries. It is insanely thought that it could call forth the Mil-grown, solid onk by some other process than that thio' watch the acorn slowly unfolds and strength ens year after year-that it could make the t-fields ripen into the harvest without first the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the car." And now the result of all this folly and functions comes to us in the mail of the starved and abandoned freedgen, wandering outcasts amid the charred remnants of their once happy homes, or in the wild wastes of her abandoned plantations sinking down to die having found the chames of destriction and starvation infinitely more galling than those of their ancient servitude. The task mastorture, and whose nathway to emancipation leads only throught "the valley of the shadow of death," was but a poor exchange ties were tender mercies compared with the wrong and outrage inflicted upon the negroes in the name of northern philanthropy grees in the name of norteria parameters, and unifersal emancipation. And now, when what was styled the war for the Union is overwhald every southern. State once in rebellion has returned to its allegiance, we are presented with the humiliating speciathe country, involved in a struggle with tution and the preservation of the Union drops of blood, but blood itself—the blood of kindred shedrin in civil strife, when-perindicated to be a sensible. Statesmanship, should desire to be a bury in oblivion the rad memory of our life is a truthful and graphic delineation. son al wrongs and outrages were inflicted to bury in oblivion the rad memory of our that made the honest, patriotic breast of domestic dissensions. It was a Roman Emthis nation pause in harrowing doubt, and peror, who when asked to erect an altar to resofthe nation John W Forney is now the misgiving over the sincerity of the decisrations made by the party in power. It witPray, who war replied. "Private it to the skies." After expressing such an teeming villages at the South, given over to strife should be forgotten, and public mona wanton destruction utterly at war with every principle of the modern laws of matters. The smoke of a furnace solleges, the Thebans conquered the Lacedemonians they created a brazen trophy in honor of property of non-combatants, all given to the victory. A complaint was made before

The Radicals affect great reverence for the electrical of Independence. They look upon it as a higher law than the Federal Constitution. They are from it for the clean from it was a higher law than the Federal Constitution. They are from it for you cannot be upon it as a higher law than the properties and set money, their pet quotations are all drawn from it—especially from the opening sentences.

"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

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was appropriately called the Reign of Ter-

ror. It was an age of arbitrary and secret

fessions Therefore, when the war was

come once more under the protection of the

realizing sense of the carch hypority of Radicalism in power, was surprised to find

that now the war for the Union was over

the war against the Constitution had com-

menged, or rather I should say was to be

time of this generation, and that the Contitution we were to vindicate was not the

Constitution of our Futhers, with its beau-

new instrument to be construed like the

will in Dean Swift's Tale of a Tub, in any

way that might best advance the interests

of the interpreters. Yes, citizens, after all these frightful sacrifices of blood and treas-

ure freely given by the nation, with a con-fidence and devotion that were pronounced

parallel in the annals of crime-this nation

is now to learn that it has been foully

cheated out of all the fruits it was to enjoy,

consolidation and centralization of this gov-

ernment | Cach successive Radical encroach-

ment has a common origin, and points to a

ment of the Radical power by the subjec-tion of the late revolted States to a military

den, these all lead in one direction, there is

no escape, no departure, no return 1f the

people of this country do not rise to the

heighth of the opportunity offered, and re-sist these innovations and usurpations,

penceably of they can forcibly if they must,

they will have become the serts of the vilest

lespotism the world has ever known The

Jacobins in Congress will fully ignore the

concessions as will in the end destroy our

whole system of representative government,

and all hopes of a lasting peace. They in

om of the hatred that swelled in the voins

destruction by an edict that sounded like the Amphycleonic Council, and the noble

some fierce tale of vengeance in the middle | response was, "let it be abolished, for it is

ages, "when the Eagle of the Scala rested not fitting that any record should remain of

on the towers of Veronu." The great max-

over and the South had made manifest, by has most surely vested in an indignant,

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1867.

crime, which is to reduce a large majority of the Old Thirteen to the condition of sub arrests, of a corrupt, cowardly, subsidized jugated provinces, governed by hilitary saand pro-tituted press, of paid spies and traps," If this crime is indeed to be perpension informers. Then the post offices trated, then the duty of the President is every where became each like The Lion's plain. He has sworn "to proteet, preserve Mouth of Venice, into whose open jaws, the judgment of the United ying delator could secretly east his infa. States." By all the obligations of his eath

lying delator could secretly cast his infamous acquation, and from the tribunal at of office by the promptings of the purest, Washington as swift and as sure as from most unselfish patriotism; by the welfare accusation, and from the tribunal at mandate that consigned the unsuspecting citizen to one of the military bastiles of means within his power to see to it that the Congressional oligarchy, controlled by it might be Fort Lafayette. Then timed nen went about "with bated breath, and traitors and disunionists, is assuming new whispering humbleness," not knowing who and frightful powers, that, if submitted to was to be the next friend struck down at it in silence, must end in the overthrow of this Government Tuc issue, fairly presenheir sides Ambulatory military tribunals in States where the courts of law were ted, now, is - Whether the Constitution that our fathers gave us, with its well define strained, established their drum head court Executive, Legislative and Judicial depart miritals, whose despotic edicts sent men ments, shall remain unimpared, or, which to banishment and death with an equanimer or the legislative department, concentrates ments, shall remain unimpared, or, wheth ity and an exquisite joyousness on the fa-ces of their belted judges, that might have central Congressional Directory, to overan excited the entry of Torquemada himself. These military satraps imagined that the clear, that if Congress usurps the power to nest military sarraps images that the admission to the late revol to New Jersey, before The Young Men's Democratic Club of Boston, at Tremont rage violative of every principle of consti-tutional liberty with the smooth tongued, right of each State to regulate its own dohoneyed professions of love terrine Country ing upon the constitutional prerogatives of tution and the Urron, that were ever upper the Executive, and threatening him with the lying lips of the authors and vindica- impeachment, for initing to register its dethe Executive, and threatening him with erees, then our Constitution has "but a name to live" Then the bour has struct when, in the conorous language of the Declaration of Independence, "the Government who could thus exhibit such glaring incenhas become destructive of the ends for sistencies between their acts and their pro-

> attempted to be imposed upon them
> It is high time, if we intend to preserve our form of government, that further inne vatuuns and encroachments were resisted Political innovations originate just as a path is formed in the fields. The first person who crosses the grass treads it down mmenced And now in the face of their Soon where the foot-teps are, the grass has solema legislative revolutions, not only in changed its color, the depressions are dis Congress, but in every legislative body of the North, in direct antagonism to the re- of the soil, where very recently the grass peated declarations of their own chosen was only flattened, are laid bare You see peated declarations of their own chosen chief—with the memory of the fervent patriotic appeals fresh the the minds of every man, woman and child at the North, this up no more; and then the bare places gradually extend until the brown devours the government pastures during the life and the continuous path is formed Tracks cularge the path on either side, and gene rally the hedges and fences are overthro a

outraged and insulted people to alter or

abolish such form of government as is thus

strained Remember, citizens ' in this hour of ipno vation and encroachment upon your dearest rights, and be warned in time, that it is first the trampled grass, then the beaten pathway, next the broken hedges, and prostrate fences, until despotism rides free and

and the tresspagers go in and out unre

In conclusion, permit me upon this subsublime, by a swindling policy that in brazen faced audacity and atrocity has no ject of encrorchment, to quote from the words of your own Webster, delivered from this very platform, your own Webster, that dead but sceptered sovereign who still tules our spirit from his sicred urn . The spirit of liberty is indeed a bold and fearless and that all these sacrifices bave been had under false pretences that kept the word at promise to the ear to break it to its hope spirit, but it is also a sharp sighted spirit, It is a cautious, sagacious, far seeing intelligence. It is jealous of encroachment There is a frightful danger impending over us at this moment—all signs indicate jealous of power, jealous of men Ir de-mands checks, it seeks for guards, it init, and every hour increases it, of a complete sists on securities. This is the nature of

Were ever timer words than these ? liete the city of his pride and love, whose common object, namely, the firm establishpraise was ever on his lips, and whose past glories so often brightened his eye, and the power relied upon by such men as those

A TRUE PICTURE.

The following description of the Republican party is from the pen of J W Forney.

em consummate that direful result. They constitutional rights of Ten States in the talk of peace, and in their conventions pro-claim a policy which must end in civil war the same condition that Lorenzo Dow said a feed of the same condition that Lorenzo Dow said a Union, and would wring from them such ment which if successful, will destroy the They invite our countrymen to support their cause in the midst of the most irreverent blasphemics of the Constitution They have for that ancient bondage, whose fetters in quaparison were silken, and whose cruel. Othersule of the Sword Bruige Over the tan Church and now they would be then sharp edge of the Nord Bridge Over the tran Church, and now they would lay then sharp edge of the niched semestar are the hands on the bulwarks of our Liberties faithful to reach the Heaven that they long They would wrest the Constitution from the for The Radicals in Congress would drive glorious purposes to which it was dedicated the men of the South over a sharper path by its founders, and they would creet at the men of the South over a sharper path-way to a restored Union. The edge upon way to a restored Union. The edge upon Washington a sectional despotism, whose dem licenses."
which they are to be made to walk, is not presiding divinities would be hostily to Clerk.—"Wha only to be made lacerating to their feet, but the equality of states, and relentless humiliating to their souls. These mang upon the South The party that avows nants in Congress, whenever they speak of the South, seem to be imbued with the ven-States as its motive and rule of action is entitled to no aid or comfort from any man of that old Roman Radical, who never spoke who loves his country, or desires to be faith-True it is that there were times during privately or publicly without closing his ful to its government. The greatest, the that long hour of a nation's agony, when speech with the words. However, it is my wisest and the best men the country ever produced, have warned us that the Union

> memories and haireds engendered in civil opinion of it, can any honest man believe that he now acts from other than mercenary and corrupt motives as its apologist and his own mouth — Exchange.

---It will be interesting to many t know that the prospect is excellent for an abundant wheat crop, the next harvest .--Although the weather has been extremely cold, the young shoots have been protected dom, says, for the enlargement of woman on the towers of Veronu." The great maxim inscribed by the power of Christianity
upon the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity? Are the feelings of personal retowns—the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity? Are the feelings of personal retowns—the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity? Are the feelings of personal retowns—the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity? Are the feelings of personal retowns—the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity? Are the feelings of personal retowns—the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity? Are the feelings of personal retowns—the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity? Are the feelings of personal retowns—the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity? Are the feelings of personal retowns—the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the pages of the reformed laws of nacharity and the reformed laws of nations—"that nations ought to do one an other in peace the most good, and in war other in peace the most good, and in war to least evil possible," seemed swallowed up in an insatiate thirst for vengeance. The people of this country submit tamely, coming season with much satisfaction.

The following a period is require full crop in this section of the State never being a period is require ment of the sphere, was better than it is at present, and our famely and the people of the constitution, and must two years, will hair a large wheat crop the coming season with much satisfaction.

Subscribe and particular to the people of this country submit tamely, coming season with much satisfaction.

and in silence to this tremendous national "THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUB- THE IMPORTANCE OF ADVERTISING.

The Radicals have inaugurated a secret military, political association under this imposing title None are eligible to memwar, and can I ring testimonials as to their day - opposition to the President, and hostility to the Union of the United States unfutes a department, with its commander; from these the power descends to the different chapters and lodges of the order .--This order or association transacts its busi ness with the utmost secrecy and the mem-bers are known to each other by grips, uigns, pass-words, and other contrivances The duty of the members is to obey, withou questioning, the order of their superiors to pursue diligently the work of prosclyting among the soldiers, and 'to be acting zealous, and useful during local, State and natimual elections. They are also to collecinformation from all scurces and report the orders, chapters or lodges, and, above all to maintain intact their military organization, and to be ready to act at a moment's intree, and in whatever manner is pointed out by the grand commander.

The State Convention of the "Grand

Aimy of the Republic" for Ohio met at columbus on the 27th ult About one hun-

dred and fifty delegates were present. The many of the leading Radical politicians of connection between the "Grand Army of ha Republic"—a sceret military, political association -and the mischievous men who are ruling the Radical party in the country. The rumor in Ohio is that the members of this order are to be supplied with arms in a condition for immediate service, should a crisis arise, in the opinion of such men as Butler, and Steveng, and Sumner, and the other revolutionists in Congress, when During the last session of Congress, it will be remembered, General Patte read in place "loyal" States to organize, arm, and equip the militia of their States. That was a movement under which the "Grand Army of the Republic" was to be covered and of advertising thoroughly. nade useful in the political field, and also The Radicals have developed a pelicy which ings. The President is threatened with impeachment and deposition, the Supreme Court is attacked and its decisions and nower ignored by Congress, and ten of the the proposed campaign of the Radiculs, and or orthousand fold to him who appreciates just at this turn of the contest, the "Grand the advantages of "printer's ink, properly Army of the Republic ' comes prominently into view, flanked by the puliticians who have labored to produce this revolutionary condition of affairs in the country, and are determined to hold power by the sword, if the people will not submit quietly to their

This organization, which exists in all the Southein States, 13 treesonable, and danverous in whatever light it may be viewed. Armed or unarmed, its members are to be used as agests to corrupt public sentiment and keep a live those feelings of hostility which render a true and thorough union between the North and South impossible There is to be no obligion of the past -From father to son a worse than Corsican used to widen the breach which war, bloodpolitical and business circles of the different sections of the Union Further than this, the "Grand Army of the Republic ' is despots m, and the last effort now pending despots m, and the power rened upon or such area as some despots m, and the last effort now pending enkindled the fires of his matchiers elected the fires, among its varied schemes of reconstruction, is proof strong as Holy Witt of its truth. Like the tracks of the long density of its truth. Like the tracks of the long density of the long truth is a long direction, there is a bundant fruit. That military organization is to prevent the people from exercising there constituted to the long truths to under the people from exercising the results of the long truths to under the people from exercising the results of the long truths to under the people from exercising the results of the long truths to under the people from exercising the results of the long truths to under the people from exercising the results of the long truths to under the people from exercising by twenty six States of the Union, and to place the majority at the merby and under the heel of the minority, For such pur poses is the "Grand Army of the Republic In 1856, but ten years ago, he wrote as follows.

"The adversaries of the Democratic party have dissolved the American Union in advance, so far as by their own action they and order and the visual Visual Control of the Color and the visual Visual public may act the same part in the histo-

assaults and usurpations

'Client's BRILLIANT IDEA. - A week or ten days ago a stalwagt darkey applied to the county clerk for a license to marry, which was promptly resued in due form by our affable clerk, and Nig bowed himself out, hat in hand, the happiest darkey alive The circumstance had been forgotten by Nig -"Mr Clerk, you 'member 'bout tions of this city Ugh !- La Crosse Dem.

('lerk-"What licecense!" Nig - Why dem what you gib me for to marry "Clerk-"No, I remember nothing of the kind. Did I issue you license to marry ?

Nig -Dat's it, boss Dat's it " Clerk- "Well, what do you want " Nig - "Why, I'se tried dat 'oman and her name in de licenses, and puts in a nud-

·Clerk-"Why, you rascal, didn't you narry the woman whose name I put on the Nig - "Of course I did, but you see I keeps de licanses in my pooket all de time

suit worf a cent." When the "man and brother" was assurand corrupt motives as its apologist and enlogist? For noy stands condemned out of this awn mouth — Exchange. kee way ob mart'rin' folks." - Cairo Demo-

> ----Anna Dickenson's new lecture on "Something to Do" is a plea, the Indepen-

---Subscribe and pay for the "WATCH

KISS MY WIFE OR FIGHT ME. There are few marred men who are averse

In the year 1852, Edwin T Freedley, esq., of Philadelphia, published a book entitled "Practical Treatise on Business" Before publishing it be asked Barnum, the celebraed showman, who has made a half dozen fortunes in his time, to furnish him a comoundness" on the political assues of the munication embodying the results of his expersence and observation Barnum furnish ed the article, which Freedley published in his work and which we find published also in Barnum's Lafe, "written by himself," under the title of "Barnum's Raiss for succoss in Businers," There were ten rules Inid down; the eighth was as follows:

"8 Advertise your business. Do not hide your light under a bushel; Whatever your occupation or calling may be, if it needs support from the public, advertise it thoroughly and efficiently in some shape or othr that will arrest public attention I freely confess that what success I have had in ny life may furly be attributed more to the ress than nearly all other causes combin d There may possibly be occupations that lo not require advertising, but I cannot well onceive what they are

Men in business will sometimes fell you that they fried advertising, and that it did This is only when advertising 13 done sparingly and grudgingly Homorpathic doses of advertising will not pay, perhaps -- it is like halt a potion of physic, making the patient sick, but effecting nothing Adunister liberally, and the cure will be sure

and permanent Some say "they cannot afford to advertive. They mistake—they cannot afford them, has had not a single one to night; rust have a thick skull who does not see gal in the room, the man that slights her that these are the cheapest and best medi-ums through which he can speak to the pubhe where he is to find his customers Put on the appearanch of business, and generally the realizing will follow The farmer plants his seed, and while he is sleeping his corn and potatoes are growing, So with adver tising While you are sleeping or eating, or conversing with one set of customers, your advertisements are being read by hundreds and thousands of persons who neveranw you nor heard of your business, and never would a bill authorizing the Governors of all the had it not been for your advertisements ap

The business men of this country do not, as a general thing appreciate the advantage of advertising thoroughly. Occasionally the public are stoned at witnessing the made useful in the political news, and prepared for action of a different character at the proper moment. Since that time send, a Genin, or a Reot, and express ascent is have traveled with amazing rapidity. the same path is opened to all who dure pur-sue it. But it needs nerve and fauth. The former to enable you to launch out thousands on the uncertain waters of the future the latter to teach you that after many days it shall surely return, bringing an hundred or a thousand fold to him who appreciates

> applied ' AN ANECDOTE WORTH PRESERVING -A Paris correspondent guarantees the tollow

A Irenchman, a prisoner in Edinburg, having managed to escape, took refuge in the powder magazine. When the authoritreamy shed to serze him, they found him sitting on a barrel with a lighted match, hold gods the names of those who, carving had on a pair of cordurroy pants much worn, and threatening to blowup the town. The a way through the fiery, path of war, have ______ The President has appointed Wim. Has and threatening to blow-up the town The authorities reflected prudently, and the re-sult of their deliberations was that if would loved good cheer and was determined to live would blow the lown to pieces if he did not get three meals a day, he would write the

get three meals a day, he would write the thought of fare. Sawney succumbed, and that once bled for it, and ascend the Sawney succumbed, and heights of Government. And when the strayed some days, but he returned, and sire faithful historian shall descend into the window, then a review of the garrison, afterwards a sham fight, in which the troops representing the Fiench army beat the Highlanders. At last he exacted that every representing the French army beat the Highlanders At last he exacted that every Lord Provest, in full uniform, should make tional rights, to install a President chosen his appearance and read him an address. This lasted until the allies entered Paris-

> Good Templars sought to exclude from its are going to withdraw On the other hand if the colored brethern are admitted, others certain church constitution placed sinneral "You shall and you shan't,

They evidently don't take as naturally to the clerk, when yesterday walked in the the mixed process in Peorit, as they might same darkey with his hat under his armed in La Crosse. We should like to see Africa when the following conversation occurred represented in the Good Templars' convoca

> EDITORIAL LIFE -But few readers ever an editor Captain Myratt most truly says: I know how a periodical will wear down one's existence In itself it-sappears nothing; the labor is not manifest, ner is requires Your life becomes, as it were the publication One day's paper is sooner corrected and printed than on comes another It is the stone of Sisyphus, an endless repetition of toil and constant weight upon the intellect and spirits, and demand ing all the exertions of your faculties , at the same time you are compelled to the severy well but to edit one is to condemn your

--- It is now well known that a com-

No, sir; besides, there is the devil to pay." Bingham, Blaine, Dodge, and others, waited upon the President and had a long consultation on the subject of reconstruction, &c with a view to ascertain if a compromis could not be effected between the Executive and Legislative Departments of the governstead and the trusting place. The play ground, to the committee, although the exact terms Wentworth's resolution of inquiry, introupon the proceedings of this Congressional

THE BEGGAR AT THE SWING.

to kissing, but an exchange relates the par-

ticulars of a case in which a newly welded

Benedict felt himself in ulted because his

question was a stalwarts young rustic who

"free fight?" His bride was a beautiful and

blooming young country gul! only sixteen years of age, and the twain were at a party

where a number of young folks were emby ing themselves in the good old fashioned

pawn playing style . Every girl in the room gas called out and kissed except B ---, the

beautiful young bride aforesaid, and al

though there was not a youngster present who was not dying to table her lips, they

were restrained by the presence of the her-culeun husband, who stood regarding the

party with a sullen look of dissatisfaction

dealy he expressed himself Rolling up

his sleeves, be stepped into the middle of

the room, and in a tone of voice that secu-

red marked attention, said 'Gentlemen, l

have been noticing how thangs have been

working for some time, and I aim thalf sat-isfied. I don't want to raise a fuss, but...'

"What's the matter John ?," inquired halfa

done anything to hurt your feelings

"Yes. you have, all of you have hurt my feelings, and I've just got this to say about

it. Here's every girl in the room has been

my wife who I consider as likely as any of !

many kisses the balance of the night as any

has got me to fight—that's all Now go ahead with your play's " If Mrs B was slighted during the balance of the eve-

ning we did not know it As for ourself.

us individually for any neglect on our part

The following eloquent extract is

from an address delivered to a Convention

us sweet perfume, we could not cross to

"The Southern cross no longer gleam

our martyred dead. But when years upon

gather them.

among the Saints .

of the Gentiles who have lived in intimate

guls (to their honor be it said) are mostly

seen the institution with all its abouinstions

spiritual thunder can entirely control them Here, he everywhere, they are a privileged

class and cannot very well be whimped or

elope with a Gentile who has the courage

marry a Gentile and remain peacefully at

000 unmarried men there, and protect every man who married a Mormon woman and

brought her to camp We might in this

way got red of the number without blood-

shed or incurring the odium of a religious

wagos "John," says the publisher to the book-

keeper, "how stands the cash account?"

"Let's see," rejoins the publisher, "how

so much to Gruble, and so on, thro'a doz-

"Small balance on hand, sir."

dozen voices "What do you m

EXA D GARDITTE Twas where a great catalpa
Its broad leaved shadow flings,
That I hung, for a little menden,
The arriest of swings.

And the music of her hughter, Went claddening all the air, 'As, with troless arm, I swung her At twilight merrily there

D. higher " ever, bigher ' Was not little maiden's cry Until, with the lengthening s A beggar child stood nigh

"Give me a penns," she muttered In a melantholy whine "And why do you want a penny" Asked this little maid of mine,

And why do you speak so queerly? My mother is sack," she said, And sent me to beg a penny To buy her a loaf of bread.

Then my little main cried, "Stop me And swift to the house she sped, And swifter still returned she With a great brown loaf or bread.

"Take this instead of a penny.

And if you will laugh," quoth she.

And promise to cry no longer,

You shall swing in the swing with me

Sp I swung them both together In the great catalpa shade. And I heard the tangled laughter Of the beggar and my little unid And I know not which the sweeter

Till my during cried —"Dear brother, Stop swinging, and let us die" Then she clasped the hand of the beggar, And kissed the child "good-bye"

And street the life's graves pages
And this was a lattle thing.
Yet. I learned a goodly lesson
Of my little maid at the swing.

Exchange

-The republican trinty --Hell, Congres-

and Ben Butler The Varginia papers teem with robberies by negroes. And Artemus Ward has left London and got to the Island of Jersey.

paper which reads in this wise

of the Press of Mississippi, by Col Manlon Editor of the Vicksburg Times "Southern nationality is a dream of the sast A gulf beyond which we could ted military-fatture Burnside for Governor -The Indians on the plains have take over three thousand white scalps this senson not pass, yawaed between us and the realization of our hopes, and though bright

flowers bloomed upon its brink, and wafted | because he does not declare for the Radicals.

amid the wild light of battle, the sword of ---- Hifalutin-A local on a Bridge pape

the vanquished is sheathed, and the land gets off the following choice but of "hisalutin is gloomy with the harmless sepulchres of --- Anna Dickinson gave the physician who

ured her at Rockford, Ill., two chased silver medallion goblets. last of the present generation sleep with their fathers, and new forms throng the

The exchange does not say of what she was cured We wonder if Fred. Douglass could have hushed and justice hold the scales -- | give any particulars The Kansas legi-lature has passed a bill

for a negro sulfrage amendment to the Constiblemish and stain, will stand forth in bright tution of that State relief upon the scroll of historic fame, the record of the South, dearer to the hearts of

her children now in the hour of sorrow, and fifteen paupers have been buried in that than when, on the march to victory, she city since the surrecter.

won the admiration of world Pilgrims -It is assensible a move to under take to from other lands shall tread, with revered step, above the spot where moulders the business without advertising. dust of our loved and lost, while those

who are to follow us will cherish as house---- The President has appointed Wm. Har written their names where they can never bison Collector of the nort of Philadelphia, a die The principle for which so many laid place of Ex-Governor Johnston, rejected by the down their lives may not be recognized un. Senate

to the time three grown feeble on the tongue of friendship, and been dropped like shortest Mr. Davis, the heaviest Mr. Van Win In consequence he called out that he dead silence, from the ear of the world But kie, the lightest Mr. Riddle and the younger it will struggle back from the hollow bosom | Mr. Sprague.

THE MORNOY GIRLS - Richard Wilmet on Friday and nominated J L Helm for liams who delivered a lecture at Buffalo, recently, on the Mormons, alluded as Governor and and Wm. Stevenson for Lieuten follows to one of the disturbing elements

-The Democracy of Altoona base elected There is one element among themselves
that is troublesome The general testimony
of the Gentiles who have lived in intimate

123 yeter since last fall.

-The Democrats of Ballard county, Kensocial relations with them is that the young tucky, carne-tly reccommend the nomination of Gen. John C Brockenridge for Governor! A disaffected? Growing up with it, They have Douglas Democrat seconds the motion. -- The Supreme Court has decided that it and opposed as it is to all their holier feelings and better instincts, no amount of

corpus, under a plea of minority.

and can get away with them They cannot

most effectual way of breaking up the whole system would be to send an army of 10. sale The Times says he was immediately arrested for burlesquing the Freedmen's bureau --- When a man and a woman are made one

Virginia for reconstructing the State under the nobler than himself, or awaggering into

ture a gallon of whisky, and the Government | portion of it, who are astonished that he is from \$1,50 to \$1,80 per gallon. Can anybody compound of flesh and impudence, and say cipher that out.

far will that go towards satisfying the House Lee is not spoken of as a candidate for joy of life! As well say that the beauty John begins to figure arithmetically-so much due to Potkins, so much to Typhus,

nuch due to Potkins, so much to Typhus, o much to Gruble, and so on, thro's doznation dittos. The publisher standa 'aghast and 'omited in a basket containing geslings, 'ilfere's not money enough by a jug full. which his wife had placed before the fire, seeing which he exclaimed: My flod, wife, when did hope, published a volume on the flora of the standard of the property of the fire of the property of the prope

beginning--where we first began to live, care. Isn't this age just "hunky" on the nigger where we first began to love ; to the home process?

-The Ohio Republican Legislature voted tional Convention and declaring down the proposition submitting the negro suf-frage question to the people. A "HIGHERLAW."

sermons, their pet quotations are all drawn ... from it -- especially from the opening sentences; and the cardinal principles of their party, in the matter of the "rights of man," are based directly upon it. We cannot go noise, therefore, in quoting from some of the charges made by the colonials against their king-George III. - as follows:

lle has crested a multitude of new offi-ces and sent hither swarms of officers to harrass our people and eat out their sub-

Hause.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our Legislature.

He has affected to render the military independent of, and superior to, the civil

For quartering large bodies of armed

roops among us. consent:
"For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury.
"For taking away our charters; abollshing our most taluable laws, and pitering, fundamentally, the forms of our government:

ment:
"For suspending our Legislatures and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases who to ever."

For these crimes of royalty against the "rights of man" the colonists declared they were "absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown," and that "the colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and indepen-dent States To this Declaration of grievances and to the justness of the cause of the colonists in dissevering their connection with the 'mother country the Radicals fully and freely subscribe Let us see, now, how Radical practice agrees with Rad-

The military district bill just passed by the Radical majority of the Rump Congress divides the Southern States into five military districts, and wich district is to be unler the command of an officer in rank not below a brigadier general, with a sufficient military force to enable him to enforce authority What is this but the greation of "a multitude of new offices," and the sending thither of "awarms of officers to har-

rass the people?"

It is made the duty of such officers to tenunish all disturbers of the public peace and criminals;" "to organize military commissioners;" (although the Supreme Court of the United States has declared such tributals illegal, except for the trial of soldiers,) "and all interference, under olor of State authority, with the exercise of military authority" in that manner, under said act, "shall be mill and void." What is this but an attempt "to render the miliary independent or, and superior to, the civil power." for which George III lost his merican colonies

It provides that the officers of such districts shall have power to carry out all sentences of the said military commission, exept in sentences of death, to which the apis required. Does not this abolish some of "most valuable laws," by which every offender was heretofore granted a trial by jury, under civil authority, and by which the power of sentence or pardon was vested alone in the Governor's of States ?

It provides that none of the ten Southern States, "now, taxed without their consent shall be admitted to Congress or the Federal Union, until they shall have dis franchised and outlawed all the voters who participarted in the late war for secession; en-- The Vicksburg Times says four hundred | years and upwards with voting privileges s fect and in accordance with the demands of the Radicals of the Rump Congress in every respect. Is not this "taking away our charters" "and altering fundamentally, the

forms of our government ?" It declares, further, that the civil gov-States ' shall be deemed provisional only, (although established by the people, and are republican is form, and that the Rump Congress may "at any time abolish, modify, ontrol or supersede the same " Is not this "suspending our Legislature, and delegislate for us in all cases whatsoever !' We need not persue the subject further, although every not of the Radicals of the Rumpf is paralleled in the Declaration of

Independence among the charges of tyrauny Lis stated that teen, Fitz John Porter tien to Roverdy Johnson, approving the course on the Military Reconstruction such acts of outrage upon the rights of man trated upon the Southern people that brought on the revolution of 1776. For keeping up a standing army in their midst in time of peace; for rendering the military superior to and independent of the civil power; for taking away the right of Irial by jury; for taking them without their consent and without granting them representation ; for taking away their charters ; (constitutions;) for abolishing their most valuable laws; for altering, fundamentally, their forms of government : for suspending Fathers of the American Republic rehalled ---Butler at Church - A man down East | Stinst the "mother country;" pledged to ciass, and cannot very well be whipped or imprisoned. Like most of the descendants was robbed a few days since at Church, while och other "ibsir lives, their fortunes and of Eve they will talk, and are ever ready to close with a Gentile who has the courage."

Force of habit, that's all.

Force of habit, that's all. This has been quite a vernal day, the waters in gup the sword, fought the battles of free-m our harbor might well be called "Huwatha," dam through eight years of suffering and dom through eight years of suffering and

for they seemed to revel and bask in the refulgent rays of "Sol"

What other act remains to be performed
by the Rump Radical majority to complete parallel . Are there any !- Potriet &

--- I must pity that young man who, by a clergyman, the question is, which is the with a little finery of dress and resklessness of manner, with his coarse passions all da--tiov Pierpont is leading a movement in through the streets driving an animal much THE DEVIL TO PAY This phrase doubtnew act of Congress. He has advised the memless originated in a printing office, on some bers of the State Legislature to accept the plansaturday night's settlement of weekly ——It costs from 30 to 40 cents to manufacworld! and be is astonishing the if on all this earth there is anything more An exchange says that Croshy Opera pitiable! He know anything of the true the Presidency of the United States, the report and immensity of the universe were all en-of his having once pin a flatboat and mailed closed in the field where the predigal lay rails is contradicted.

Exchange.

I swallow them things?

—The Radicals of Allegany City, Pa., the running a negro for Mayor, to show "their thought is ever returning to the place of white men prefer sitting next to him in the beginning—where we first began to live. summer, determined if possible, to find the process:

1. — A Democratic mass meeting, to reorgan2. its the party in Missouri, was itsid in St. Louis,
2. on Friday night. Resolutions favoring a Na2. it timal Convention and declaring that we will be appeared in 0.11 bloom and declaring that we will be appeared in 0.11 bloom. that every ject of his search in full bloom, and on the very spot where it had flourished forty-