## BATCHELOR BILL.

Afone, quite alone, under Gold.n. Rud Hill, In a little brown liouse, dwelt Batchelor Bill, Right merry the village-girls laughed as they said, He knit his own stockings and cut his own bread And lauge dripping clothes, shining mowily

No woman came thither, but gaudy pinks grew By the doorway, and blossomed the long summer through;
Full many an urchin by flower-love pressed,
Came begging and bore them away on his breast,
For the hermit was gentle and oftimes sat
In the low wooden porch, with his great, purring

eat; But never a smile for a maiden he wore, As passing they whispered and glanced at the

On Sunday came Bachelor Bill slowly down To the quaint little church. His reverent evo Passed wischievous faces and fair, antily by t Passed mechievous faces and fair, annuy my , As he sat with his head bending over his breat Till the sermon was ended, the knowing once blest,
Then gloing brief answer to greeting or glance Walked slowly away, his one in a trance. foliakness and carnestness, that this great

' I diec you, Kate Roby, to tie a bouquet For the Golden Hill bachelor, Valentine's day print Goblen Hill bachelor, Valentine's day, sing at his mansion, swift glancing within, see if old Bills con bake, brew and spin.

Plyon try it — Ah, yos, I can see in your eye, will try it will try.

will styrin the redoubt "— Yes, Rose, I will try."

Twis a bonny bouquet, with its roses so red,
The village-girl lore, Kate Roby ahead,
T the little brown house on the slope of the hill
Y di purpose of min blof toward Bachelor Bill.

you have lost; Lift the latch, open suftly, step lightly across

Her hand pointing backward, her check blunching white,
Kate Roby came whispering; "Bachelor Bull
blieps well on his bed, aleeps soundly and still;
The moments are measured a more by the breath.
When indiright has equal on the dual of Death:
The wheel at the fountain has rusted and stopd,
The ink from the sopt to the body by as dropped.
Come, see how it pentedully, pathally lies.
There is a worn, little Bible—beside it a tres.
Of shining hair held in the last, cold cares,
And here on the breast, in the hand stiff and cold,
A vinian a face pictured in casing of gold,
An 1 a marriage certificate, blotted with tears,
All rumpled and tattered, and yellow with
years

See how it is acribbled with tremulous pen, 'False Annie,' False Annie,' again and again.

Make us kinder and better, and teach us to care

When the hero comes back from the red fire of war,
We see the shrunk limb, we see the broad scar
But heroes there are never showing the mark
Of the thrust in the heart, the blow in the dark

While the prayer and the hymn went soaring o high.

And the curious, passing to bid him good bye.

Still saw in ins band. (face down on his breast,)
The picture, and round it the dark, curing tress.
And jested no more. Yet Kate Roby, still.

Planting pinks on the grave, calls him Buchelon.

- Erchauge

## POLITICAL HISTORY, ---- PRESIDENT LINCOLN AND HON. ALEXANDER H.

is ned a work entitled Mexander II Ste- dicial tribunal of the land had decided they phens in public and private, with Letters had no such constitutional power' And reform d by Mr Stephens that no person heldere seen the letters of Mr. Lincoln to sequence? And the more so, if possible, be a until since his return from Fort War in 1865, except his private secretaries beyond their control, and one that they The "for your own eye" of Mr. Lincoln liks so long as it was at all necessary or proper,

My DEAR Sin : I have read in the new its assembled members, If you have re ob iged to you if you will send me a copy

COLWEGEDSVILLE, Dec. 14, 1869

rates of the 30th ult , asking for a revised parties or combinations of men, therefore, out the country, I should have prepared a bull no such thought and therefore let I no such thought and therefore let the report go as it did. There are several in accuracies in it, but the main points appear The country is certainly in great peril; and no man ever had beavier of greater respon sibilities resting apon him than you have in the present momentous crisis

Yours, most respectfully, A. H STEPHENS

please accept my thanks. I fully appreciate the present peril the country is in, and the weight of responsibilisy on me Do the people of the South really entertain fears there is no sauss for such fears. The South would be in tw-more danger in this respect however this does not meet the case. You think slavery is right, and ought to be exfeeded; while we think it is wrong, and ought to be restricted. That I suppose is the rub. It certainly is the only difference between us. Yours, very truly,
A. Liscoln.

MR. STEPHENSTO MR. LINCOLN

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Dec. 30, 186 DEAR SIR : Yours of the 22d instant was received two days ago. 1 hold it and apwe both have an earnest desire to

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ect can never be attained by force. Thi

pay settled conviction Consider the opin

n, weigh it, and pass upon it for yourself

In error on this point may lead to the mo

dispetrous consequences. I will also add.

South do not entertajn any fears that a Re-

bout to be mangurated, would attempt to

nterfere, directly or immediately, with sla

very in the States. Their apprehension and

li-quietude do not spring from that source

known anti slavery opinion of the President

Presidents are generally admitted to bave

been anti slavery in sentiment. But in those days anti slavery did not enter as

an element into party organizations. Ques

policy, commerce, finance, and other levili

pon the subject of African slavery, or the

ed to in the choice of Federal officers any

ligion, or any other subject over which the

evernment under the Constitution had no

onfessedly on all sides outside of the con

as the States are concerned, is made the

announced by the triumphant party. The

ionly if you please, to put the institutions

Let me illustrate It is generally conce

annot establish any form of religious wor

cy, but with one leading idea of condemna

ought not, in the spirit of comity between

co Staten, to attempt togngeddle with! - I

submit these thoughts to you for your cala

reflection. We at the South do think Afri-

an slavery, as it exists with us, both mor-

al'y and politically right. This opinion is

race You, however, and perhaps a major-

ty of the North, think it wrong. Admit

the difference of opinion. The same differ-

stitution, when it was made and adopted

As parties were not formed on this differ

so form themselves, must it not be assumed

justice, but from fannticism ! The motive

against the redemption of fugitives from ser-

ice and such exhibitions of madness as the John Brown raid into Virginia, which

whole, who can say that the general dis-

content and apprehension is not well foun-

In addressing you thus, I would not have

upon general principles, 14 autil

puttie opic ion and national condemnation

part of the proscribed.

Washington, Jefferson and other

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1867.

ave such weight with you as, in your judg ment, under all the responsibility resting upou zou, it merite. Yours, respectifully,

TRANS-ATLANTIC VIEW OF THI SITUATION.

A late number of Bluckwood's contains an article on Democracy in Amer en, from which we extract the following. Our English consins, free from the passions and party prejudices which becloud the States north of Mason and Dixon's line teem to have a correct view of the attuation n which the war has left our country:

eachment, for no other offence than a of near'y half the States under the ban of esented in it, is apprehensive that general indignation, but of revolt, on the ded, by the Republicans even, that Cen-gress cannot interfere with slavery in the

tates It is equally conceded that Congress them also and sounded the alarm. Webhip. Now suppose that any one of the eter, Crittenden and Donglas -- well fitted to ment; become President, but not destined for the the Southern States, but had no existence perilcus position-also predicted the tad declaring themselves invested with former results of to day. But the Democracy had to legislate for us man'l cases whatso proumstances suppose the people of the order to abtain it, destroyed the liberty of party, not upon a foreign or domestic polithe white men of the South to give liberty men of 76 brought in justification of a Dection of the doctrines and teners of that part to the blacks, converting the latter from laration of independence and war against well fed laborers into wretched paupers. ticular church, and with the avowed object and reducing their number from four milof preventing its extension into the comlions to about two mullions and a half. In on territories, even after the highest ju-

sowing, as if they delighted in the pros-

bloodshed, and smilled the carnage from afar "AND THEN."

Many years ago there was a good man. It deliberately incited this hostile feeling patties at Washinston to fix up a new com-who lived at one of the Italian universities, by furnishing the mends for arming des. Fromse, the Reducal organ says of the One day a young man ran up to him with peradoes in Kinsas and sending John Brown. Southern people

It involved the country into frightful civil it war, which it prolonged av long he poses

It pretended to desire only a restoration of the Union, while obstructing every prop-

ble paper currency, by which the indebted

by my cloquence, my zeal, my learning hundreds of millions of the heard entued money of an overbuidened people; It filled the land with an army of office-

tiching the opulent .

"And then," said the youth, with a fal-

enclose to you. Upon a review of the tering voice,-"and then-and then-then shall die." Here St Filippp again lifted up his voice

and solemply said, "And then 2".
This last "and then?" was brought hom what you can to save our common country. seen. He began to feel the power of things A word "fully spoken" by you now would unseen -Ex.

indeed be "like apples of gold in pictures directly or indirectly, interfere with their slaves, or with them about their slaves? If slaves, or with them about their slaves? If or as to the remedy Conciliation and condition and condition and condition and friend, and sill. I bone not an enemy, that established by force. Nor can the Union, also of all nations that lived around the under the Constitution, be maintained by under the Constitution, be maintained by force. The Union was formed by the consent of independent sovereign States. Ut limite sovereignty still resides with them separately, which can be resumed, and will be if their sefety (responsibly and security, the stellars and the bubble of the ancients. be if their safety, teapouility and security, the stations and the hubits of the ancients, in their judgement, require it. Under our do so at this day. The Roman, therefore, eystem, as I view it, there is no lawful who saw no joke in sitting round power in the description of them should throw darks state in case any of them should throw darkness began. Everybody did so. Old herself upon her reserved rights, and resume the full exercise of her severeign powers. Force may perpetuate a Union. That descripts the same the server severeign to the severeign powers. Force may perpetuate a Union. That descripts the severeign to t power in the General Government to coerce a table in the dark, went off to bed as the That depends upon the contingencies of whether he ever saw a farthing rushlight precised two days ago. In old it and appropriate the precise it as you intended. Personally I war. But such a Union would not be the annot your enemy—far from it; and however widely we may differ politically. Yet I nothing short of a consolidated dampatam. oily Malarkness, it is to be considered that It is deliberately conspiring to change Excuse me for giving you these views. the conspirators themselves had no more

TORRYISM OF 1776 AND OF 1866

more distinctly, the lines of resemblance and of identification between themselves and the Tory party of 1776. Everywhere the people are beginning to recognize in the lineaments of the despotism of to-day, the odious festures which confronted and special exemptions, the party of debt, of gross expenditures, of arbitrary arrests, of irresponsible power, of taxation without Republic — Erckange. representation, is the same Tory party, whose tyrainy drove the men of the revoluvisions of too many people in the United tion to remonstrate first and revolt afterwards. The New Haven Reguter asks wha has become of the heroic spirit of the men of 1776? The Continental Congress, it people, declined with unexampled boldness, the King of England and been guilty of the peated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object, the establishment of an he negroes as well as their masters -- and absolute training over these States " To

· He (the King) has made judges depend ent upon his will alone for the fenure of nughed to scorn; State rights and local their effices, and the amount and paymen

"...!!c has created a multitude of new of xist in any other chape than that of a fices, and sent hither swirms of officers to military despotism -- are set at naught; the harrows our people and eat out their sub

. He has affected to render the military trict adherence to the Constitution which independent of and superior to the civil

He has continued, with others, to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitu tion and unacknowledged by our laws, giv on that has a majority in Congress; that is jughts assent to their pretended acts of

\* For quartering large bodies 'of named roops omong us ; "For protecting them, by mock to al, hon

"For taking away our charters, abolish-

fuclamentally the forms of our govern

Such are some of the charges which the

What cause of complaint had our fathers against King George, that the majority of the process it left for the whites, both of the people of to-day have not against the

the North and South, a crushing legacy of hold, unscrupulous faction that has got with and Specches, before, during, and since the suppose that a party so organized should be to the specific of financial specific o Wit," by Heary Clereland. In it we find the following exceeding y interesting corthe following exceedingly interesting corparent tune a general three agencias and objects of such a
Exepondence, which has never before been
published. Mr. Clevland says: "We are

"We are

"We are

"We will decessarily and rightfully enparty would necessarily and rightfully enpublished. Mr. Clevland says: "We are our complaints against this faction of Jaco- basal twinged. Puritan army more than a quoter of a century

> and taught the people in different sections . It deliberately incited this hostile feeling

face bearing with joy and said that his and his gang of cut throats into Vir-It made war upon the domestic institu-

the law school of this University on account fort to preserve the peace of the coun-

on talking for a long time. When at last ble, and intensified by every description o he came to a stop, the good man, who had atrocity :

> osition for a peaceful solution of the trou It caused the less of thousands of the

best and bravest men of both sections, and the maining of tens of thousands more; It flooded the country with an arredeema-

It suffered the treasury to be robbed of

public affairs :

Covernment,
It has inflicted unequal faxation upon States which it refuses to aflow Representatives in the Legislature of the Republic It has not only abolished all restraint. over au inferior, servile race, but demands their elevation to political equality-a measure dangerous to the stability of the Government and the liberties of the peo-

It has attempted to force the States to adopt distasteful alterations in the Constitulion, concocted to secure power in the hands of the minority; It is attempting to reduce ten States to the helpless condition of provinces, deny-

ing them the equal rights guaranteed by the It is attempting to change the Constitution, in violation of its provisions, by de-claring less than three fourths of the States

It is threatening to revolutionize the Supreme Court for deplaying against its il

At the close of an election at Lewes, the enduct of a casting voter, that he said: "My dear friend, I slove you dearly you re the greatest man in the world!

of this town is very told. In

"Aye, that you chall with all my heart as soon as he is dead, set out to me, my dear ogether in the cabinet?

vinter f he was at home, the porter answered :

'Yes; his grant has been in bed some ime, but we were directed to awaken him s sonn as you come " ' Ab! heaven blass him! I know that the

"That s well, my dear friend; I am glad of it; with all my soul! When Gid be

"The morning before last, and please you grace '

lightning itself could appetrage half so fast as you. Tell me you best of men, how I

patriotism as directors and legislators member your kind promise, and appoint me "lou, you blockhend' you, King of

What family pretentions can you have? Let me look at you!" The astonished Duke drew back the cur-tain, and recollected the face of his elecionecring friend, but it wasseen with rage

his progeny of the Plymouth Book such of al At length the victim of the Duko a pas incident, he made the voter an excise-

"We have taken back into the Union the Territory which rebels endeavored to make about what becomes of the people living on ty Stupendous though! The every pre

The black field infernal" who can utte such as a receious sent rent on the free of God-the golden thread, entwining the desthe nucleonth century, deserves to be, as times of the universe. Earth life its beauhe no doubt is, a lineal descendent of the ties, but time shrouls them for the grave pious Puritans who drove the Irisheto Hell the name of Christianity and for the glory bursting bubbles. Not so in the untried of God " - Accidental and Vangaard

consider it cheaply bought at that price All women know that it is beauty, rather than genue, which all generations of men its harmonies will never cease; exhausted and the next magning the boys had stolen them have worshipped in the sex Can it be love supplies the song come to speak of the charms of a Lenuiful achieves of claim agents, and so proposes to take charge of the money due every colorest. It has fostered monopolies and other kindle with an enthusiasm, which shows soldier and put it by law in the hands of a them to be profoundly, if not indeed, ridge.

The solution of the charms of a Lenuiful agents, and so proposes to the charge of the money due every colorest studies and the Bag-eyed Spook Pifferer as lender of the Bounds of the House, it will not require the one of the senter of the boy had killed. The farmers wanted to lynch the darkey, but the father of the boy had killed. property, and impoverished a whole section and therefore employ every allowable art to if it did not involve such solemn interests. fact, that the world does not prefer the so- have formally declared by legislative enact-It refuses to permit the restoration of the ciefy of an ugly woman of genius to that of

the Sergeant at arms, it seems, called for

are dealed that privilege. Consistency is a thorn fifty soldiers, wounded and disabled in the service of their country. Add to these rejected, also, the names of hundreds ment, equal taxation, the old constitution interrogation point at the end of the. line, and than any soldiers, woulded and consisted to these rejected, also, the names of hundreds ment, equal taxation, the old constitution we find Supreme Court for deviating against as it we find how utterly insincers are the prolegal methods of punishing its genemies;

It is deliberately conspiring to change to change the desired tone, will you please to tell what the form of our Government from that of the Republic' should ensure the denounce.

By later news we harm the Senate bill an interrogation le? Why signed the example of the stranger, he will you please to tell what and refused to budge. "West yeth go, by an interrogation le? Why signed the example." Signed the prolegal methods of punishing its general and the stranger of the could never endure to be surpassed in Jamaica, when the azimal caddents anything. Turning to the stranger has anything. Turning to the stranger has a interrogation le? Why signed the example of the stranger has a interrogation le? Why signed the example of the stranger has a interrogation le? Why signed the example of the stranger has been as the stranger has been a

ELECTIONEERING ANECDOTE.

luke of New Castle was no pleased with the ong to serve you? What can I do for

"May it please your grace, an excise-man I wish to succeed

friend; be it night or day, insist upon seeng me, sleeping or waking If I am not at ncoln's inn-fields, come to court; if I am not alcourt, never rest till you find me; may, I'll give orders for you to be admittedhough the King and I were talking secrets:

The 'voter swallowed everything with As soon as the Duke's friend was pprised of it, he set off for London, and eached Lindoln's inn fields about two o clock in the morning. The King of Spain hid, about this time, been seized by a disorder which some of the English had been es, he could not possibly survive. Amongst credulous. On the very first moment at reers to Midrid, who were commanded to return with the utmost histo, as soon as the death of his Citholic Mijesty should have seen announced. Ignorant of the bour in which they might arrive, the Duke gave strict or lers to send any person to his about per who should desire a lauttance after be had retired to rest. When the voter asked

Dake always told mattact I should be wei- | trome by night ar by div Pray show me

"My lord, he a dead, dead,"

"What' so litely! Why, my worthy! good creature, you must have flown-the

shall teward you ... 'I beg that your grace will please to re-

and disappointment; the voter was dismissed with all the violence of anger and refussion became an object of his mirth, and, lished, contains the following when he felt the redicule that marked the of Charles the First, with a head capitally exe

ETRUSTY -- "Evernity has no gray hairs" The flowers fade, the heart withers, man grows old and gles, the world lies down in the sepulchro of ages, but time writes no sent, unborn, undecaying, but undying—
who endless chain, compassing the life of its honors, they are but as the gilled sepul chires; its possessions, they are but loys of butted in the dwelling of the Almighty, can come no footsteps of decay. Its days his wife goes into the yard and saws wood for

FINANCE AND SUPPRIOR -The advocates of negro suffrage do not seem to have a very explical opinion of the ability of the black man to take care of himself. Mr Wilson wants him protected against the achemes of claim agents, and so proposes to observe how honorable gentleman contradict themselves about the black man's capacity

It is soriously proposed to have the govern-ment guard the funds of men who it is claimed have not wit enough to keen from being swindled, by the very same men who ment that these helpless creatures shall be tovested with the right of saffrage. Men, many of whom cannot count, who are igno-rant of the rulest elements of political ly, you must be mistaken? He may not be the

"What'' she said, "does Mr .- have to the people of that State to elect delegates go up to the house to night again ? It's too to a Constitutional Convention, but does not bad! He has been up at the House all allow the noble colored man to vote along. night long for the past week, and comes that does this mean?, We have now the home in the morning looking wretchedly!" it was snuff, did you? Nothing but black pephome in the morning looking wretchedly!"

The officer smiled, but did not explain to the loving wife, that there had been no previous night session this winter yet.

One day as Pope was engaged in transfer our night session this winter yet.

One day as Pope was engaged in transfer to the loving wife, that there had been no previous night session this winter yet.

gross shall not be allowed the full rights of citizenship in those States; and yet that the had stood by, in his humble garb, very modest. The Washington correspondent of party problems there shall be no Civil Gov- ly snggested that he had some little acquain, the Cincinnati Commercial says that since erament in the South until the Negroes are the first of December the United States Senmade voters, and the mass of Whites there them. Try it! said Pope, with the air of a boy

of soldiers who for gallant services were of Washington and Jesterson, a Union of tendered positions by the President, and equal States, no Polands or Hungarys or low atterly insincere are the pro- Irelands or Cretes among tiens. All these

NO. 13.

OUR DEAD.

And yet with frequent tears
We bring to mind their back;
With 'houghts of other years,
With 'houghts of other years,
With Jove that, meither death nor change
Hath power to sever or estrange.

We cannot blot them out
From memory's written page;
We cannot count them strangers, but,
As birds in prison cage,
We best against the iron bar
That keeps us from those friends afar.

Oblivion may not hang
Its curtain o'er their grave,
There is no water we can sip
Like Lethe's lolling wave;
But fond effection's monning wail
lireaks from us like the autom. gale.

Ye are not dead to us;
But, as bright stars unseen,
We hold that ye are over near,
Thou; b death invades between.
Like thin clouds that veils from sight
The countless spangles of the night. THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

-The fair sex recognize cotton as the osom friend.

To remove stains from the character

-Mystery is useful only for the purpose of concealing ignorance. --- When do ladies carry fire?

re taper fingers --- Those who make the world laugh, themselves laugh least

---- Why are whist players like monkeys? Because they have odd tricks

-Marriage is designated a bidal sta it puts a curb upon most people. -Low as the grave is, you cannot climb high enough to see beyond it.

—The kindness of distant friends is like

the polar sun, too far removed to warm us. -When is a young man's arm l.ke the Go pel? When it makes glad the waist places. --- A clergyman in Maine got thirty eigh

cents for marrying two maniacs, the other day. -- A submarine telegraph cable is to be laid between Florida and Cuba in June next. Why did Adam bite the apple? said the ach iol master to one of his pupil. Because he had no knife, replied the urchin.

- 1 young man in Norfolk was fined five

dollars for throwing a brick at a lady's water lost her speech by a severe cold had twenty of-

fera of marriage in one week,

Eighty Radical papers in the South are adpported by \$500,000 worth of Government ad vertising.

—People are curious to see iPBarnum w

right when he said the people love to be hum bugged -Among the citizens of Augusta, Maine, Timothy Hutchinson who voted twice for Washington as President. ---- We lick the stamps that the tyrapts

the day impose upon us. Ourfathers licked the

tyrants who sought to impose stamps on then

-Charles, dear, now that we are married you know we must have no secrets: so do, like a dove, hand me that bottle of hair dye; you will find it in my dressing case. --- In a history on plants, the author notice the virtue of hemp thus !acenically : By thi

cordage ships are guided, bells are rung, and rogues are kept in awe --- A book seller's catalogue, recently put

ented --- There's always one co our misfortune—it might be worse. Were life hanging on a thread, it would be a comfor to think that it was not hanging on a rope. ----Who is wise? He that is teachable Who is mighty? He that conquers himsel Who is rich? He that is contented. Who

honored? He that honoreth others. -The Radical 'aw requires a five c stamp to be affixed to marriage certificates t make them lega!. Does the lack of a stam upon such documents invalidate amarriage?

-A bright little girl, in playful anger, aught hold of an old sister, saying, Now I'll

forbid the approach of night. At stouture eyes.

tions will never fail; they are fresh from the eternal throde, the glory will never tell him that advertising won't cause a big runh wane, for there is the ever prosent God for he advertised ten bushel of grapes for gale,

ed What is the chief end of man? replied, The and what's got the head on. An application of birch convinced him that the head might be the chief end, but it wasn't the one that had the most smart.

A Kentucky negrolately shot a lad named with Wade as President of the Senate, ---- A Kentucky negrolately shot a ladiname

authorities. the passage of the Despotism bill Northern men

are winding up their business and withdrawing their capital preparatory to leaving the State. Business is consequently becoming completely prostrated. --- At a soirce, the other evening, one gentle man pointed out a dandified individual to his friend as a woulptor. What! raid his friend, such a looking chap as that a soulptor? Sure-

---- Dr. Francis was a wag, and once whe No Name Voting in New York —The louise of assembly of New York calls upon the people of the Siste to sleet delegates. Francis! exclaimed a friend, what are you about? I like them that way, was the answer He, of course, had the dish to himself; an when he had concluded, exclaimed: You thou'

> ----One day as Pope was engaged in transisyou have the meaning at once. Pope's assistant improved upon this hi t, and rendered the passage without difficulty. Pope was chagrin-ed; he could never sudure to be surpassed in

LET THE SOUTH STAND FIRM A LIT-

The Mephistopheles of the Democratic press of the North is the New York World. At times it is full of brave, hold wordsexhibits a fidelity to principle worthy of all praise, but far oftener its utterances are fearing, demoralized and demoralizing on gan of a cowardly, time-serving, and spiritless policy. It aims at success by following out little fricks of the diency patty shrifts of political juggling—inflicting on the party constant and continual defeats by pursuing such a course it still resorts to the same means and is filled with a blind onfidence of winning glorique triumpàs eventually. In a recent issue it half way counsels the Sounthern people to yield to the present terms offered by that illegal and infernal cabal sitting at Washington in the name of a Constitutional Congress. We note from the article referred to

"Whatever may be the ultimate basis on which this great controversy is settled, there must be advantages in the early adoption of that basis. The orippled business interests of the South ought to be lifted out of the stagnation caused by the existing uncertainty. To postpone reconstruction under Sherman's bill for the sake of rectoration under the simple, mnamended Consti-tution, would be wise and reasonable delay. But to potpone reconstruction on the new plan; to adopt the same or some similar plan three or five years hence, would, be hort sighted, passionate folly. Every year of military government puts back the recuperation of the South, and (what is worse) scoustoms the Federal Government and the Northern people to the dangerous practice of domination. The losses and dangers thus 'entailed may be reasonably accepted n the persistent pursuit of compensating ends; but not gratuitously-not as a haulting place at which the South enly loses time, property and quiet, to enter at last on the same repudiated path. As between the Sherman bill pure and simple and the Sherman hill plus several years of additional distraction, a reasonable people should

not besitate. "If the Bonther States arts ganize under the Sherman bill, they should so this year and thereby gain the advantage of participating in the Presidential election. If they form new State Constituions during the summer and autumn, and present them to Congress for acceptance at ext winter's session, their sixty or seventy votes may determine the result. But postponement till next year would shut them out completely, and might be the, more of Radical tyranny. If they/should reorganize next year, their senstitutions could not be submitted to Congress for approval until after the Presidential election than any of us at the North in rescuing the - i young woman in Chicago who had government from Radical control, and their glectoral votes would in all-probability turn-

No true Democrat would give such insidious and dangerous counsel. If ever there was a time when with united voice the Demogracy should urge upon the Southern bear submissively the yoke of tyranny for a little while longer-that time is now!-Let the present condition of things continue —to the devil with reconstruction pro-grammes! There is one impregnable posiion-the South occupies it te-day-let it ing that position! The Southern are Soureign States, as such entitled to all 'the. rights guarateed them in the Constitution -lot them accept no compremises, yield to nothing expedient, but demand simple justice! They are not strong enough, it is -they may, perhaps, have to submit to names may be obliterated, but eventually the old Union, the old Constitution, will be restored, and truth and justice triumph over

fanaticism and the Rump What if their representatives are access to the legislative pig pen of the re-public at Washington, or debarred partici-pation in the inestimable privilege (?) of voting for the next Executive of "the best government the world ever saw"-they can live and thrive excellently well without sharing in those boons (so called).

But let them borrow neither trouble by corriment on that account? They will participate in the next Presidential contest ! The delays and hindrances in the shake the sawdust out of you, thinking the restoration and the settlement of the diffibuman species was got up on the same plan as ber doll.

ber doll.

culties of the country are preducing their natural results at the North. Laborers, working men, mechanics, manufacturers merchants and business men are uneasy, troubled-the volcane of revelution may fires at any moment! The social status of the North is rocking and throbbing with the earthquake throes of political discontent! Let the Rump do its worst-it will but bring certain retribution more speedily and quickly! Meanwhile, let the South STAND FIRM and WAIT! There, will be music by and by, and the adherents of the Lost Cause will neither have to furnish the instrument

Croses Democrat.

WEAT NEXT.—A gentleman riding near the city overteak a well dressed young man, and invited him to take a sent in his car-

riage.
"What," said the gentleman to the young stranger, "are your plans for the future?"
"I am a clerk," replied the young man "and my hope is to succeed, and get inte usiness for myself."

"Add what noxt ?" said the gentleman. "Why I intend to marry, and set up an establishment of my own," said the youth. "And what next ?"

"It is the lot of all to die, and I of course innot escape," replied the young man. "And what next?" once more asked the gentleman; but the young man had no answer to make; he had no purposes that reached beyond the present life. How many young men are in precisely the same condition. What pertains to the world to come has no place in all their plane.

THEN AND NOW .- Patriotism vin 1884o,power on earth can or shall disselve the Union.

Patriotism in 160-The Union, is dissolved ed, and all who deay it are copporheads and traitors.

Tretson in 1864—To speak disrespectfuly of the President and his policy.

Treason in 1868—To speak respectfully

of the President and his policy.

I s'pose you forget your fadder was a Jack-

BT ETHEL LYVY.

To dry in the glow of the summer moonlight.

dost. In chabby attire, with time whitened crown, On Sanday came Bachelor Bill slowly down

To win a soit word, a simile or a bow, Kate Roby had taken this Valentine-vow. The door war tight shut, tho cat by the stone Locaed wistfully up in her face, with a moan. When she knocked. No answer. "Ah' Kate,

They waited for Kate, they shadowed the door. Where the sun laid a golden mat over the fluor, Till, to ' in the meric of the soft woven light. Her hand pointing backward, her check blunching white,

For Earth's lonely, describe one-everywhere, To speak gentle words, never acking return, Wrongol spirits grow ever so moody and stern, As the wounded bough flings out the hard, knotted wood,
Yet is stronger for what it has met and with-

They laid the bright flowers by Bathelor Bill, An I solemnly, alowly docended the hill; Then the villagers reverent laid him awhile In the quant latte church, at the head of the side.

The letters are as follows FROM MR. LINCOLN TO MR STEPHENS Springfield, Nov. 30,1866.

Hon. A. II. Stephens : papers your speech recently delivered (I think) before the Georgia Legislature, or vised it, as is propuble, I shall be much Yours very truly, A Lincoln

caps of the speech to which you refer &c., to arise not from reason or any some of said the young man was not received uptil last night. The justice, but from fannticism? The motive "And then?" acked St. Filippo Net inewapaper report of the speech has never been revired by me. The notes of the rebeen revised by me. The notes of the reporter were submitted to me, and corrected
to some extent, before being published, but
to some extent, before being published, but
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The result have a locally because the results in the results not so thereughly as I could have wished The report was substantially correct. If I You will also allow me to say, that it is my acuteness, and gain a great reputa had had any idea that it would have been had had any idea that it would have been neither unnatural or unreasonable, espect so extensively circulated as it has been and ally when we see to what extent this reckbeen republished in so many places through less spirit has already gone. Such, for in-

Hon. A. Lincoln, Springfield, Ill REPLY OF MR. LINCOLY. [For your own eye only.] SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 22, 1860

My DEAR SIR : Your obliging answer to than in the days of Washington. I suppose

and factherance of the objects upon which the most alarming dangers now threatening it was formed. It was with such feelings our common country, could induce me to do it. Consider well what I write, and let it on my part that I suggested to you in my note the heavy responsibility nor cetti g on you, and with the same feelings will now take the liberty of saying, in all

ALEXAMER II STEPHENS. Hon A Lincoln, Springfield II

"Yes, we too may say Loud to America" -look at it as it is to day "Its blood and One section has conquered another by brute esolytely declines even to attempt the res- prove this, they recited a series of gries oration of the Union, which it took up | ancer, among which are these. rms to uphold. The Constitution, with its fine checks and balinces, if destroyed or liberty--without due regard for which it is of their salines; Micrely impossible for the government to

be swore a solemn onth to defend; and power; indy in the United States, is threatened with suppression, because the Radical facreally no Congress unless the South bo rep- | legislation ; leliberate judgment will be legally pronounced in favor of the acts of the President and aga not their own George Washington foreass the earls that were likely to flew should commit on the inhibitingts of thee from the angry and aggressive passions of States. an unlimited Democracy, and setemnly warned his countrymen of the danger -desferson, Mudison, Monroe, Adams, Jack Por taking away our charters, abolisheson all these illustrious Presidents as ing our most valuable daws, and altering

ounded upon the inferiority of the black greatest wish was now fulfilled, his parents ginha having just given him permission to study. It made war upon the domestic invitid have "So now I am come," he added, "to blong of the South, and deteated every gt nce of opinion existed to a more general of its great fame and I mean to spare no pains to get through my studies as well and quickly as possible. In this way he went

ence of opinion then, why should they be been listening to him with great patience, now? The same difference would of course eard, "Well, and when you have got through now? The same difference would of course earld, "Well, and when you have got through exist in the supposed case of religion. When ta do then "

"Then I shall take my Doctor's degree," can spring from no other source, and when again "And then," continued the youth,

"And then," replied the youth: ' why stance, as the avowed disregard and breach then there cannot be a question. I shall be of the Constitution in the passage of the promoted to some high office or other, be statutes in a number of the Northern States sides, I shall make money and grow rich "And then " repeated St Filippo. "And then," added the young lawyer "then I shall live comfortably and honora

"And then?" repeated the boly man.

has received so much sympathy from many, and no open condemnation from any of the able to look forward to a happy old age." leading men of the present dominant party! Oh! was not all this to "look at thing For a very clear statement of the prevailing seen."

But the holy man had not done. Agra-South upon them, I refer you to the speech of Senator Nicholson, of Tennessee, which "And then," said the

The insolent cabal at Washington are

What is there in the conduct of this usurping faction, or the character of its reckless leviers, which should, command the longer The outraged majority of the people of the whole country should unite in one more Protest against the course of their oppres-

sors, thate at least, posterity may them of the charge of sitting quietly in the he odion; features which confronted out face of events that were leading to the necessary in the revolutionary era-which breatened them but recorded before their authors in of that beneficed system of postthreatened them, but recoiled before their ular government, that was born of the nanly definince The pirry of privilege of Blood, and toil, and wisdom, and concession of the first rions, of the fathers and founders of the Too True,

Says the Old Commonwealth
When a people are in the these of a viole
obtain revolution upon of mean capacity as
rut i passions come the terriace, and for
me the heat intellects and mean of virtue as
reat so rail and moral worth, from an instinct Consider society an ocean. The wave lished by the storms of opinion and preju-dice; have agained that occan to the very bottom, and cast to the surface all the his

min diegs and gribage which, during the still weather of peace, had settled out of agters and doings of the persons who hav carelessness, passion and frou I, during th the Butlers, Stevenson, Ashleys, Schenek and the feet of that class who see the storm-east seftlings from the duk un I hor rule twarms of life w ocean. The whole enrent is foul through which they have pass ed to the surface. Their presence and en

until every class of society, and ever branch, almost, of the public service is tunted with crime Time and quietude would bring relief by sending those filthy and destructive ele ments back to their dems of dukness, bu knowing this they regard with their storm on the surface of the waves of present and the waves of present and projudice, and are thus hused again and again to the surface, where, with the field hed clamber, and, transported with joy, and, form, they keep up a boil and whill cried out destructive, as a mielstrom to everything persons of mean and brutal passions no one can deny and that, in peace, they would die?
sink into obirsion is equally undentable "T So long however, as the neonle will nor their passions and to be kept in a constan state of morbal excitement by those couning and selfish actors, so long will the country

Atnocious - When the entitly followe of copper noved Oliver Cromwell were de populatio; fretand-murdering and exiting its people -- To Burbadoes, of to Hell, with paptists '-- was the shiboieth of the belical spirit of the old world Pordan has World, as witness the following It has fostered hastile accusual feelings, the New morecau from the organ of California Pura of our common country to regard each otto- tanism, the Times, of last Wednesday -Speaking of the recently reported efforts of parties at Washinston to fix up a new com

or Birbadoes, and who robbed and murder-

turrectat Bracks — The Buroness de will know no darkening — sternal splendors half day he sitably the fire with tears in his Stack confessed that she would exchange forbid the approach of night. Its foundations half her knowledge for personal charms, and wondered at, then, that so much of wome s' time and attention should be directed to the means of developing and preserving that holders, to car out the pubstance of the beauty? Women know, too that when men people; reople; spack of the intellect of women, they spenk. It has refused to take measures for the critically, famely, cooly; but when they ulously in eirnest. It is a part of the nat It has destroyed thousands of millions of unal segacity of women to percoive all this of the Rejublic: hecome the goldess of that adoration It imprisoned in military Bastiles thou Preach to the contrary as we sanny, agains sands of innocent men for no other crime the arts employed by women for enhancing than indefendent thought and speech upon the r beauty, there still stands the eternal

named relations of the States to the General a beauty of less intellectual acquirements. - Erchange. — A good joo-a-k came to light the other evening in Washington, in relation to a pupile by the enlightened leaders of the know that he chiseled a tailor out of a cuit of certain member, noted for his gallantry. Radical party.—Ex. him at his house, when the honorable genleman's wife ventured to remonstrate.

preserve and maintain the Union of the States, if it can be done upon the principles but the deep interest I feel in prospect of in the dark.—Ex.