For the Watchman. THE FREEDMAN'S DREAM.

BT WILLIS W WASHBURN. eath a spreading sycamore That shades fair Carolina's shore, A colored freedman lay; The sun was bright, the sky was clear, The ocean's billows, far and near, Came lesping up the bay

And from the waves a whispering air Came, softly playing with his hair Of tangled ebon thread, While Morpheus, with an unseen brand, His potent and mysterious wand,

Wayed o'er his slumbering head. There rose a wind and hideous train Of ghostly specters on the plain, Like troepers in the f.ay; The shadowy form of furious men

Strode through the Halls of fancy th n, In bittles red array. A flory host with wild hurrah !-Advancing through the din he saw, And high their bauners ware' Above the cannon's thundering roar

Wo heard them shouting, o'er and o'er, We came to free the slave ! !

But see ! far down yon distant slope, A phantom phalanx dimly ope Upon the slumberar's view; The steady iread, the stern and face, As up the echoing shore they pace,

Reveal the brave, the true. They meet ! They fight' And host 'gain. host, Each shout slong the red'ning coast,

We buttle for the right ! Blood leaps at every subre streke; The mass of curling, tainted smoke Lifts black above the fight.

The groaning wounded gasp for breath, And maddened formen fall in death, Locked in a close embrace, The charger flies across the plain .yonder lies his rider, slain, With gory, gbattly face.

Hark ' when the conflict's deepest din Roars o'er the wavering ranks and thin Where blood in streamlets flows-Where florcest storms of fire and ball, And screaming shells in terror fall, The cry of victory rose.

There, issuing from the field of blood Before the frightened dreamer stood The victors, clad in blue ; "Arise," they shout, "the gyves no mor Shall find a slave upen this she re-Go then to freedom, too." But see! near yonder corpse they stand ! Oh Gol! They're hinding, hand to han

Their captives, wan and pale, A, me, they mock his piteous tones, That plead for wife and little ones, Who on his bosom wail. Now Morpheus waved his wand again,

Above the dreamer's head, and then The ghostly vision fled, But as the shadowy warriors went Adown the shore, they paused and bent Thom o'er his 'wildered head.

They off-red gifts of gluttering gold, And promised joy to young and old, And said, "behold you're free, You're free ! Go forth ' but not as yor bound at thy master's door

Thy boon is liberty." The vision vanished. He awoke. And on his startled view there broke A scene of dark aspect; Upon his former master's grave

II'es left to starve and dio-a slave With hope and comfort wrecked. He woke ' and round him gazed the wh

His mind bewildered with the guile That fraught his fancy then, And as he beard the shackles clank, And saw an army's hostile rank, He wept for faults of men.

"They promised freedom, but" he cries "Their pledges are the villain's guis -----They promised but to win--My slutery note is ten juld scorse 2 han what they termed the huleons curse Of yester's 'slutery's sun.'

"For then my master clothed and fed, And pleasures in my path-way spread, To smooth the dark, rough way; He gave me hours for laboring e gave me hours for langting, le gave me hours to laugh and sing, And blessed me in my play

"But now, alas! I'm doomed to roam Without a friend, or guide, or home, Or labor for a 'mile,' Which 'mile' when earned, each toileon Is, by the plunderer, stole away, And in pretence of right.

"Where is .ny master ?. Ged restorn-His strong, protecting arm once more, The Democratic Watchman.

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## BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1867.

"endlip, every year, and must go 'on for all of the violent revolutionary party, is be the way decared for Cromwell lifere was a time until the debt is paid, absorbing and shall be so thardy so to claim that, being plowman that plowed deep, shall moistened taxing at the rate of six or seven per cent. again at perce, the sway of civil or milita his land with the blood of a king a year for every hundred dollar bond that ty law should be immediately resumed, if No man did more than Mirabeau towards P

is represented in its aggregate. Now, I am not speaking of this todoany. thing but deprecate the fearful fisue which the malores of partian, harted and the blindness of partian, harted and the blindness of our new national debt aristoc. racy to their own true interests, is fast force-ing upon the country. But it is not clear har of repudiation. But a majority of ted task was done. He had pointed out its ginnt the malore of the sector of dred and eighty millions of dollars a year to this consolidated moneyed oligarchy. must sooner er inter commence asking ench other, "How much was actually loaned to ceive themselves, or are los ignorant to appenditue and slatightering victims during preciate their own sols, that we are drift the reign of terror. Nor was it his allotted our government during the civil war by these bondholders, who now claim that we ing in that direction, and that it is by their task to rebuild the edifice for the destruct ng in the direction, and just introgramment in a contract from one which the had taken a contract from ownward stream. Doubtless some of these the Almighty. The man that was to do owe them nearly three thousand millions of downward stream Doubtless some of these the Almighty. downward stream Doubtiess some of these the Aimiguity. The man that was to do would either be, or affect to feel horrified if that work—that was to reunite the broken today brandel repudaționista, just as in fragment—the call eriler out of chaos—to the jufancy of the free soil agitation it was durite the dry land from the rea—that man considered a bitter slander if the "Free- was then a stripling, unknown to fame, but You know what the popular an swer must be-I do not say the right answet: "Less than half the amount they

claim, for gold ranged at an average of one ndfed premium while this debt was being Just think of this annual tax of one hun-

dred and eighty millions for payment of in-terest on the national debt ' This govern feather in the cap some years from now, inless the true Conservative system of the ment we have, with its enormous machinery country can be a sakened, and rapidly, is a pretty hefty, business in itself, costing from its asphyxiating dream that our "namore per capita to the people than the gov ernment of England, which we alwayshere ional debt is a national blessing "

EFFECT OF THE BICONSTRUCTION BILL. tofere regarded as the most tax devouring And look at the reconstruction bill just But over and beyond the ex passed over my unavailing veto I mean penses of this government proper, as it should stand in the scale of, peace at about of repudiation, and not its general effects as a high handed measure of Congressional sixty millions & year-we have in the one aundred and eighty millions of interest paid usurpation, striking out of existence so many States, and establishing a mulitary yearly on our national debt enough to support three such governments as this, with all their vast machinery and disbursements despotism over one third of our geograph ical Union. This bill suddenly adds mur We have not only; under the present sysmillious of ignorant and penniless negroes am, one g ernment for the people to supto the voting force of the country-an acport, but over and beyond this, we have to ression of just so much strength to the parraise by taxation from the people sufficient to support three similar establishments ly whose interest it is, and must increas-ingly become, to favor repudiation as a pol INCREASING THE EVIL.

icy. To accure the public creditor, our ef-fort should be it that were possible to And what has been the course of that restrict rather than to extend the right of Congress which has just ended, and which suffrage ; for money rapidly aggregates in this blind aristocracy of national debt sus-taked in overriding my efforts for a return a few hands; and whenever the men the have an interest in seeing that our national debt is paid shall have become out of all to sound principles of internal government ? Look at the bill giving from four hundred proportion few compared with those who have an interest in its repudiation, the and eighty to six hundred millions of doltars-nominally for black boun'y, or as an votes of the many will carry it; and the debt equalization of bounties to soldiers, but reof three thousand millions will be struck ally, as all intelligent men must be aware, out of existence by ballots, just as tapidly to be parceled out as a prey among the and utterly as the similar amount invested bounty sharks and claim agents, who are in Southern negroes 'as been abolished durthe most reckless and clamorous adherents ing the recent war undershowers of ballots of the dominant majority in Congress --At least this is possible Then look at appropriations amounting to another hundred millions for improvements, That we are to have a great financial

crash this year, I hold to be inevitablewhich should properly beleft to the inwa governing private industry and the prothough deprecating it, and having used every effort for its avoidance. To say that rent of our national developement. Look it can be staved off by any legislation, if iso at the increase of all salaries, with a the violated laws of trade and public econo prodigal hand; this Congress first setting my call for it, is to assert that water can  $b_{\rm c}$  made to run up hill, or shall cease to seek its own level under the compulsion of a in example against retreachment by voting to themselves an increase of malaries -Everywhere, and, in an ever increasing ra-Congressional enactment Perhaps for so io, the motio scems to be . "Always spend violent a disease, this violent cure may be and never spare;" a fresh issue from the the only remedy. It is like a man sustain-is tuning his strength on braudy: so long as he coffins, not only by undertakers, but by can increase the dose daily, he may get embayo Pachas. Fiendish laughter, and changing the north management are been by paper mill over yonder (slightly pointing ais pencil to the Treasury Department), bu ing the panaeis prescribed for every evil of along in high good humor -- just as we have demon like howls of triumph are heard in along in high good numor sources as no arrow arrow ince domination in accompaniment to be halls of Congress, in accompaniment to the source and fresh issues of public securi-the sounds of the bell that to fit the funeral

Every effort to increase our annual taxation is resisted, for increased taxes might help to awaken the people from their false ties But, sooner or later, the day will of the Constitution ; rather the last shred come in which brandy no longer can slimu- of that instrument, which is to be buried nor in which owney is longer that similar of that instrument, which is to be duried inter nor can irredemable promises to pay out of sight under the bill that consigned pass current as a circulating medium for- ten provinces, whilem independent\_States, fream of prosperity under the sway of revolutionary and radical ideas; but no addition to the national debt can be proposed, no further inflation of our inflated curret. no surver initation of our initated curret-cy, which the preponderating votes of the perance can only he vivitiged Under fearful your fiddle, beloved Nero, and keep Western States will not be certain to favor Western States will not be certain to favor. penalties; and to the nation will come a the war of finance is the next war to fight; financial crash, teaching it that paper is and every blow struck against my efforts to only a representative of value, not uphold a strict construction of the lawsand itself, and that the only true securities of gether, not our public credit must be looked for in a bir Tribune the Constitution is, in reality, a blow in favor of repudiating the national debt. The system of rigidly exacted obedience to all wanufacturers and men of capital in the constitutional restraints, and a thorough

A FEW WOBDS ABOUT BOYS. Every close observer knows that the pre portion of shiftless, good for nothing young men has largely increased within the past few years. A number of different causes we desize to maintain our liberties ? "The the starting ball of the French revolution

those who shaped the ligislation of this game and started the pack. His giant starter than apprentice them to good trades A few years ago parents generally regarded a trade as some hing essential in the preparation of their boys for the battle of life Even mengeliose arcumstances did not require them to do nanual work made it a point to have their ooys learn trades, in order to give them hem industrious, and also furnish them omething to fail back upon in case of adersity flow is it now ? Mechanics and soller" should be styled an "Abolitionist, ' il oguns were already cast, which under aboring men, even, have too generally im-There are steps in everything, and the , his guidance, were destined to thunder a bibed the idea that they ought to place their term of reproach to dam, will be worn as a the gates of every capital of continents boys a peg above the drudgery of manua Europe and-to enter them

They seem to think that they are labor It may seem preposterous to compare th not doing justice to them in positions where they can wear "nobby" clothes and late Abraham Lincoln with such men as Hampden and Mirobeau. And we have no kcep their hands white There never was intention of doing any such thing Still, we have seen cocon nuts gathered, not only by a greater mistake

Look at the leading men in our country com the President down, and you will see a The power that was placed in the hands a rule it is the men who have learned trade of Mr Abraham Lincoln at the beginning in their youth who have become foremest in every branch of progress and enterprise. of the present revolution, as fodder is plac ed in the rack of a Jackess-without any effort on the part of the ass--such power in such hands, was greater than any eve wielded by Hampden or Mindenu And but for the pirtol shot of Booth, Mr. Lun-cols would have ruled the present revolu-And I or dism his own estimation that practical common We believe he would have seen; or sense can find no lodgment in his brain others" would have seen for hum, that his His aim is to diess as well and live as high interest lay in concolldating his power, and not in prosecuting further the work of disas those with whom he comes in contact and he is quite likely to go from habits of integration He would have out Johnsoned

extravagance to habits of dissipation Johnson in opposition to Cougress, and with more effect. He would have wrapped We do not wish to be understood as say ing that this is the read which all boys his long legs around those of the Presiden-tial chair and held on with the grasp of a twenty foot tape worm Buts this man removed by Divine Providence, as Hampden and Mirabeau were re-Bey who is put to a trade, on the other moved before him He was removed because his big foot was in the way of the hold of him. He acquires practical ideas revolutionary now fall that he thought was, big enough, but the Almighty differed with him, and put him out of the way, with Booth and his pistol as instruments The attempts of Mr Johnson to stop the

present revolution will be as futile as was things in this age of absurdation. No per-son with a thimble full of brains will say that of Dumouriez to pull reign on the ityolution Mark our words, it will roll on till the custof President and bench of Suprenie anything of the kind, and those silly crea Judge are swept away into outer darkness Society at the North needs the lancet, and tures who do say so are generally the de generate scions of hard working mechanics Boys, whiether high or low, rich or poor the Divine Doctor will not Tail to adminisought to leafn a trade-not hat they should ter it And it may be that the patient will always work at it, but that they may have it as a reserve capital, together with its inwrithe so under the operation that his artery will be cut. We shall nerve ourselves fluence in forming their character - Ex. for the prospect, and try to stand it without for proof of what we say, hear how Nero

FALSE TRACHINGS --- LOOK OFTFOR A YAN KEE TRICH -We leave that Professor Wick ersham, now the Superinfendent of Common Schools in this State, contemplates introducing uniform school books in Pennsyl-

sting. The books that are published for ten provinces, whilom independent States, to the government of irresponsible sitraps this uniform system are partisan in their character, and are written for the mere purpose of moulding the political ideas of he children who study them than to teach "Time, time, time, To the wrangling and jangling of the The fire bell, whose peals will bring to-ether, not firemen, but incenduaries --- Mo-

paservative, To measures that are alar.a ingly revolutionary and destructive. Under this deplorable course of affairs. the chan ces of a restored Union have been lessed Broken - the golden chord, Severed-the silken fie! Never again/will the old days Darling, to you and I hundred fold. The prospect of re-estab ished peace and natio onal unity which, tw ears ago appeared to near, is now remov Dead-the beautiful past-Scattered around its bier, Pale thoughts lie thick, and m Of days that were so dear d to a period indefinitely remote. There s no one who can say, with any reastnabl robability when or how, if ever, the Union

vill be reconstructed. And yet the most marvelous fact of all its this and progression of the republic towards disorgnoization and despotism, is the grow-ing insensibility of the popular mind to acts of arbitrary power on the part of Congress, which ten years ago, would hurled from power any party that had ventured to suggest them. Thus it is seen how a free boys learn trades, in order to give them practical ideas about buyiness, to make them industry and also further industry and the encroachments of tyranny, until the babit of suffering one violation o constitutional liberty and then another renders them at last capable, of submitting with silent indifference to any imaginable mensure of outrage and oppression Thi has been the process by which all popular gov This croments have been overthrown from the earliest times, and this is the fate threatens to subvert our own - Sunday-Mercury

The people at the west are suffering from harder times this winter than they have for several years. The bad crops of last sun in their youth who have become foremest several years. The bad crops of int sum-in every branch of progress and enterprise. The bas something to do with this, for it The boy who is placed in a store or office will always be noticed in all countries and thoughy gets his head full of vanity and at all times that the people prosper in the self concert before he has been long in his exect proportion as farmers prosper; when He acquires an inordunate love it is hard times with them, it is hard times of dress, and soon becomes so puffed up in with all ; and when times are easy with them, it is with all No inconsiderable amount of the stringency this winter results directly and solely from this cause, and an abundant harvest next year will go far to

Much the larger share of the responsibil-ity for the present distress, however, is to be found in the unwise legislation of Con produce if the prices of articles he has to onable man of course expected always to by frugallity and economy, and ho lays the two years ago, but it does seem hard to foundation of a good, useful and industri- have to come down from these rates to less for what he has to buy, his sugar, tea coffee, cloth, nails, and in fact all articles of commerce as he did when he received big prices for his products The merchant, however, has to charge

sale man large prices .; and the wholesale man charges high rates as he has to pay high rates to the importer and the manu facturer. The importer has to charge high les because he pays a high tariff ; and the manufacturer charges high rates because rifer at that city. he is "protected" szainst competition by the same high tariff enacted by Congress It is estimated that the average tariff of dutiable goods is fifty eight per cent in gold or about eighty per cent in currency, and this excess has to come out of the par so to many of our renders, but his pockets of the farmers to pay for the lux-most other things in this world it contains ury of "protection" That is the amount of ury of "protection " That is the amount of ton, sugar, coffee, tools, &c , that he now has to pay one dellar and eighty couts for, would cost him but a dollar, were it not for Congress legislating wholly for the benefit of the manufacturers and against the farmers And it is now proposed to increase the rates already passed the Senate.

The Murder of Mrs. Surratt.
The original probability and demounded as "traitors," between the west is traceable directly to contend should be the maxim, that the worklows of instruction is the and the traiter of the second to be traited by the maxim. The the worklows of the second to be the maxim. The the worklows of the second to be the second to be traited by the maxim. The worklows of the second to be the second to be the maxim. The worklows of the second to be traited by the second to be

springs, and rivers or rivulats of the country became suddenly muddy, and diminished must rapidly. The same was the case NO. 15. with the Carmignano canal, which supplies Naples with water, and with another canal called Lagno di Moñto. But what saused the greatest astonishment was the fact that all the fish of these different watercourses came to the surface half dead, and were caught in that state by the people in pro-digious quantities. On the 20th, the waters became clear again, but they had experienced.a diminition of at least one fifth. The wells fed by springs, which on the previous day were all dry, to find water Memories? Pold them up-Lay them sacred by, What avail it to dream of the past? The future for you and I. again had to be sunk deeper, and even then the quantity obtained was but one half the omner amount. Sorrento was left entirely without water, notwithstanding it possesses eleven large, reservoirs, built in Julius Consar's time, and considerêde the most re-markable monuments of that period in this, Broken-the sharen chora, Severed-the golden chain, Linking as with the beautiful past, That never can coune again -Greensburg Argus part of the country. Two of the many ar-terian wells bored by M. Mauget in the valley of the Sebeto were filled with sand at the same period, and it was with great dif-ficulty they were got in order again. One The square mouthed Thing of Iron shook of them, which generally supplies 2,000 litres of water per minute, for several days ejected upwards of 200 cubic metres of pumicestone and tracby tic sand. The cause of these strange phenomena is attributed

BINGULAR TERREBTRIAL BANCE.

"Galignani gives an abstract of a curious paper by M. A. Mauget, read before the

Achilemy of Science. He states that from May, 1866, the waters of all the streams

and springs of the Province of Naples and the adjoining ones began to diminish until Juny. So far there was nothing remarka-

ble, that being about that time an annual occurrence, but on June 29, to the surprise

of the inhabitants, the waters of the wells,

**HISTUR** 

In agony above the pail—a mother's kiss On her young infant's cheek in speechiess bli A father s eye s blaze upon his son, Who pants i, have some glory laurel won— Friendship's strong band stretched quickly o by M. Mauget to some great subterranean couvulsien, whereby a quantity of carbonig acid must have also penetrated through the large fissures which diverge from Mount Vesuvius and poisoned the waters so as stupefy the fish.

THE MEN WON'T PROPOSE.

Friendship's strong hand stretched quickly out to rate— The heart that higher throbs beside a grave, Where sleeps some patriot who died that man Might not forcervers a heil of chains— A floward charming down great prison pagas— Low even for a dieg, or some oid place Where we pussed childhood's innocent soft grace— And more than all, that phrenzy sweet that folds Sweethearts with Hawen's delicate perfume, Nay, makes them Heaven's delicate perfume, A swooning extary, the Bigs of blies ' Because they are afraid of the enormous expenses of housekeeping. At requires a little fortune, now, to buy a house, and swooning ectary, the Bligs of bliss What would the world without thee be' A greasy stye, a deep, durk, weltering s of loatissome monsters—one wast, fortid every artic's of furniture costs about three times as much as it did years ago. Young men of spirit-(and they are the only ones Of loathsome monsters one vast, fotid cure Steaming its stench upon the shuddering Usi verse. —Eschange

THIS THAT AND THE OTHER. ---- Fashionable-The Bellefonte "Lasses."

AGRAGMENT.

BY L. M. B.

Broken-the silken chord,

SENTIMENT.

BY WILLIAM LOSS WALLACE.

---- Punch thinks the Mormons have Utal ed their Territory

----- There is said to be a fire engine 200 year old in Bethlehem, Pa. ------ A little boy has walked all the way fro

Warren, R. I, to San Francisco -A law suit is pending in Chicago about

five and a half inches of land. Quiored childini are hereafter to be edu ated at Auffite schools in Nashville.

-----Gen Sickles has issued an order .uspet ding elections in South Carolina.

- Got Brownlow has commissi red man to be captain in the Tennessee militiz -The New York Senate, on Wednesday voted \$100,000 for aid to the destitute in the

South -Two thousand men have been throw out of employment by the closing of liquor shops in Boston.

Munesota Legislature visited a circus in a body on Wednesday week. ----- The Louisvilleans are enthusiastic

the project for building a bridge over the Ohio ---- The anniversary of the evacution Richmond was celeb: ated by the negroes o

that city yesterday. ---- There were no deaths in the town o Scarburg, Vermont last year, and there are no ductors th the place. The white vote of North Carolina unde

the Reconstruction act, is estimated at 50 000, and the colored vote at 35,000 Ananias William James Andrew Jackson Jones is a registered colored voter in Washing ton. He ought to vote.

"---- The sum of \$13 237 has been subm in Philadelphia for the starving people of th South, and \$11 006 in Boston. ---- The colored people of Staunton, Va., hav

worth baving now) begin to cound the cost of wedlock. When they see the extrava-gant length to which our daughters go in eir dress ; when "they look at the splendid mansions in which their fathers live. for me, but to place such a trusting areature in a condition inferior to the one in which she now finds herself, would be dishonorable, and I must forgo the happiness of mar rying her, even were she willing, until I have obtained the means of placing her in a social position worthy of her. And while he is bending his energies to bring bout this end, years creep on ; opinions have changed, views of life have altered ; the affections have become chilled and the mind-hardened with its attritions of men; preferences have been diverted, and in too many cases an old bachelor and an old maid accoupy the place which otherwise might have been the abode of a happy family and a delightful association. Everybody ought to get marsied who can boast of three things, first, a sound body;

second, a sound mind ; third, a good trade. This as to men, And as to women, they should possess good health, tidinges and in . dustry. With these, any young couple can get as rich as they ought to be, or as rich as is necessary to an enjoyable life, if they will only go to housekeeping a little below their ability

The young should have courage, to live within their means; to have more pride in the consciousness that they have a little spare money at home, than in living in a style which keeps them all the time cramp-ed in maintaining. Better to live in one room, with all the furniture your own than occupy a whole house with scarcely a chair or table paid for .- Exchage.

-----It is said (but then the Washington correspondents are such infamous liars generally, that we know not what to believe) that Reverdy Johnson gives as a reason for his self stulifying vote on the destruction bill that, if this bill does not become a law, there is danger that "the next Congress will parcel out the lands of the South among the aegroes. bas just as

right to parcel out the wives and daughter of all the white people, including Reverdy

Johnson's, among the negroes. It may just

as well do one as the other. For ope, we

could wish no swifter overthrow of the

negro party than such an act would bring about. If Reyardy Johnson has really giv-

en such an excuse for his infamons vote, if

is but an excuse, a false reason, to draw of

attention from some real motive which lies

behind. As Mr. Johnson has not been

looked upon as being beyond the reach of

money, we can better comprehend that as

the prime argument which has affected his

judgment. As he cannot be regarded as

wanting in intellect, the cause of his vate must be sought for at the expense of his

honor. We have no saft words to waits up-

on any of the vernal wretches who have,

ward removing it

The Hard Times.

travel who do not leaven the the hill boys be tound in the nawless legislation of Con-travel who do not leaven travels. We simply gress, and this, instead of mending, promises may that such is the tendency, and it ro-to get worse and worse. Any farmer will quires a boy of good mind, fortified by good terfy raining, to result the templation. The prices he receives for his hogs and his hogs who is but to a trave as the their prices he receives for his hogs and his hand, gives vanity but little chance to gel buy eame down proportionalely : "a reas about businesses his habits are moulded get \$12 to \$15 for park as was paid one of

ous ritizen. The idea that manual labor is than one half for what he has to sell, and not respectable is one of the absurdent at the same time have to pay quite as much

large prices Becaus he has to pay the whole-

This sounds very harmless, and may ap-

en useful and generalknowledge Those already in use under this system ireat of sull more and the bill to that effect has our late civil war in a flippant partisan

Bat oh ' how vain do I implore ! He's slain and buried on this shore A victim of the strife

"And I must die ' Cold world, fprewell ! Woes that are real my dreams expel-I'm slain by treachery ; And here upon my master's grave, Where sleeps the great, the true, the bray I sink --- I faint--- V the Glen Hope, Pa., April lst, 1867

A TALK WITH THE PRESIDENT -- TEN-DENCY TO REPUDIATE THE NA TIONAL DEBT.

And now, apart from the directly politiout we have an exceptional country, and cal, continued the President, what is the present an exceptional case. might easily be paid, provided the brakes against excessive expenditures could be main issue looming up in the immediate future ? What issue is clearly foreshadowed to be the Anron's rod which must swalturned on quickly enough-out now is the blow up all the minor questions ? It is the appointed time, and now or never the work great financial issue, the issue of the na- must be commenced. If the debt is ever to tional debt; whether it shall be paid or be paid wo need economy in every branch repudiated? This devue has fibres extend. of the public service-the reduction, not an ing into the nocket of every citizen ; for increase of salaries to Congressmen and wherever a'man has a dollar, or cau earn a other officials ; the systematic reduction of doman, the government is now compelled to the national debt, and not its increase by go for its portion of his substance, and with much monstrous bills as this last demagogue the vast machinery under its control, the measure for the pretended equalization bounties. The Congress, forsooth, is so money is fetched.

We have all read history; and it is not patriotic, so loyal, that it "can refuse ou certain that of all aristocracies, that of mere gallant soldiers nothing;" but you must 'wealth is the most odious, rapacious and have seen how promptly it rejected the tyrannical? It goes for the last dellar the names of nearly every gallant veteran sent or and helpless have got ; and with such , in by me for confirmation to any civil office Areat machine as this government under ... am jord our currently "loyal Sena. is sontrol, that dollar will be fetched. It tors' using their guillotine without remorse

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is an aristocracy that can see in the people in nearly every instance. only a prey for extortion It has no politi-WHERE ARE WE DRIFTING ? ilitary relations with them, such as And whither is all this drifting ? 'To the old feudal system created between liegelord syd vasant; it has no such strong bond intelligent men there can be but one anof self inforest with the people as existed swer. We are drifting toward repudation, and the moneyed aristocracy of the national of necessity between the extinct slavehold. debt-ibe very men whose ineffests are ers of our country and their slaves. To an most jeopardized-are so blind that they aristooracy existing on the annual interest of a National debt, the people are only of are practically helping to accelerate, not value in proportion to their douility and check our course in this downward direct Value in proportion to their doubling and block of could be industry and enormous power of patiently bleeding golden blood ion. We need the industry and enormous under the inx galac's thumberrew possible products of the lately revolted

under the tax gather's thumbscrew. States to help us in bearing our heavy bur-To the people the national debi is a thing den. We need confidence and calm-we of debi, to be paid ; but to the aristocracy need internal harmony ; and above all, we of deft, to be paid; but to the aristocreey and have been connected in roothous of the fadical for-property of more than two thousand five bundred millions, from which a revenue of ore bundred and eighty millions a year is to be received into the security events and constitutional ro-straints; for debt is not to be repulated by the could be and the security is assumed by an mark with have been connected in roothous of the fadical for-thor which a revenue of the security is assumed by an meed a reitur to the unquestioned suprema-to be in the fadical for-straints; for duct as property and above all, we bundred millions, from which a revenue of the security is assumed by an in negroes—who were a producing anything; but which geners. How more than two the security is assumed by an millions of national debt—a thing which is received which were instance and specify there thousand millions of national debt—a thing which is received with the papers and specetes moty prover that shows of the security is assumed by an more thorough subto have been connected in the fadical for thore who were instance. The use of the security secu of bonds and national scourities. it is a

Constern States, and the States-along the system of economy in all branches of the Atlantic scaboard-a mere strip or fringe public service on the bread mantle of our country, if you

vill examine the map-these are in favor of high protective, and, in fact, prohibitory ariffs ; and also favor a contraction of the surrency But against both measures the nterests of the great producing and nonnanufarguring States of the West stand irrevocably arrayed, and a glance at the map, and the census statistics of the last abcording to my best judgment and experience-I am only sorry as regards the indig-

The history of the world gives no example of a war debt that has ever been paid .

wonty years will tell everyone who is open e conviction, how that war must end

conscious of, being denounced for "usurpations," only because refusing to accept unconstitutional powers and patronage-and opinions in reference to deterrible tragedy satisfied that the day of wiser thought and in immaterial, so far as it foreshod ows the a sounder estimate cannot now be far disant-I look with perfect confidence for my vindication to the justice of that future which I am convinced cannot long be delayed Unless all the senses be deceptive; upless all truth bon lie; unless God has stained the annals of Great Britain in the unless all truth be a lie; unless God has statued the manas of Great platform in the ceased to live, I tell you that the folly and earlier and darker periods of its history found new dominations the acumulator that if The fate of Mrs Surrati was like that of fraud naw dominating the councils of this distracted country in Congress will ruin it forover." The President uttered this last Soniland. and other victims of the sam sentence with great carassiness and fre,bis who perisbed on the altar of personal haprevious remarks having been delivered in trêd, political fears and malignant revenge It is by all odds the most torrible disgrace the calm, grave, carnest monotone which is

is habitual form of expression. It is, perhaps, but right to add, that the foregoing is a report from memory of re-marks made by Mr. Johnson in an extended conversation yesterday afternoon, and that the original did not take the form of a set speech, here unavoidably given it. It

should also be added, that a few points em-

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braced in the report, and attributed exclusively to the President, may have been, more or less, suggested by interjectional remarks of the person to whom he was speaking; but nothing has been here set down in which the full assent of Mr. Johnson was not given-always provided, of course, that his listener understood him and remembers correctly .:-- Sunday Transcript.

## NERO TUNING HIS FIDDLE.

We believe in destiny-in an Invisible tribution which so often in this life over-Power that shapes the course of human takes those who have been connected in vocated by the capitain of the Radical for-events, using men themselves as the instru- scenes of vice and orime, he will look for-

which has ever attached to what we call the

which is afforded an American citizen, con-

the truth of the maxim, that the world does seen. It is to create a prejudice on the

move, than the fast that Benjamin F Butler, | part of the school children towards Dam THE FUTCHE more; than the fast has begarming Butter, past of the school children towards (2) in-for the slights and indignities—the un-constitutional curialment and disbonors, House of Representatives, pronounced the which the recent Centres has fitempied to execution of Mrs Survita legal murder eccould by the authority of the United are nearly filled with the peculiar ideas States remarks the Channel Data and an and the peculiar ideas cast upon me for my unfliching and unal. terable devotion to my constitutional onth and to the interests of the whole country, that could elicit such a declaration from dinate the whole country to Yankoedom by the worst, the most unprincipled and the proselying the coming generation to their most blood thirsty of all the dentical lead- political views. This includes the extreme nities sought to be imposed on my high of-fice, but unmoved as regards myself Con-scious of only having executed my duty point in the name of humanity and justice doguas of the Radicals. We are opposed against an opponent, whether Butler, in to our children tearning the history of the thus instance, gave expression to hishonest war from the exparts testimony of New opinions Th reference to Mterrible tragedy | England school books - Doylestown Demo

> · future judgment to be pronounced on that Till Luzerne Union says

event That execution of an unfortunate and helples woman is destined to rank a-"We learn that some of the agents hav been traveling through our county for the mong the most scandalous of the horrible ourpose of introducing such works as are acctioned above, and we would especially State trials and judicial massacres which warp directors in be on their guard, and effetuite them from our public schools "

## Anne Boleyn, Lady Jane Grey, Mary of MOVING TOWARDS THE END.

The republican party got into power by arraying one section of the country against another, and its present policy is to retain nower, if possible, by keeping the country

divided. Hence it may be inferred that they love power more than they love their administration of justice. Arrested without any legal authority, brought before a country; that their party scal is stronger than their patriotism. To carry their tribunal unknown to the Constitution and laws deprived of every guarantee of liberty point, such mea besitate at nothing. Throw ing constituitions and laws asiee, they set

demned to death without the least shadow up some ideal standard of right, duty, and of proof of the orime,"and Premorse lessly executed upon the day following the conviction, not allowing the soul even time to prepare for the awful chauge that astep in wrong makes the next more easy. until usurpation seems to derive a sort of waited it. There were in these proceedwarrant from impunity, and a career that ings, when we consider the sex of the person, an indecency and series of outrages which should make every American blush for is begun with some degree of apprehension, is pursued at last without either fear or shame. shame as he recalls them The lapse of

time will only make the tragedy appear of a darker hue, and give to those concerned in it and immortality of infamy. When one recollects the justice of God, and the rescenes of vice and orime, he will look for-ward with singular interest to the fate first, however, was carried through both to be in the hands of Northern men and

They were taken out of prison and shet down one by one, until the last was butchered.

-----Three Charles Smiths were recently uni-ted in matrimony to three Misses Smiths at the same residence in a Kentucky town.

been tortured by sickness, deliberately set her self on fire and burned to death. ----- The Springfield Republican says Genera

has added £13 000 to the British military mates. This is one day's pay for the forces. Congress to allow negroes to vote.

> fears an Alabama cotton mill more shan she feared all the regiments that Alabama sent to the field in the jaio war. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_At the Board of Trade banquet, in Char-

leston, 5. C., on Tuesday evening, Governor Orr made a speech, recommending compliance with nothing but eternity can wipe out the stains of their shame !- Old Guard. MIDNIGHT FUNBAL. -- In accordance with

Jacksborough, Campbell county, Tennessee, on the 21st ult. They were the first votes cast by colored yoters in that State since 1834.

----- The people of the South cannot defend

ship, Carroll county, Indiana, a woman named Mrs. Blizzbeth Edging, aged 120 years. She is in the mjoyment of good health and all her faculties.

aculties. \_\_\_\_Licut. Gen. Sherman having obtained leave of absence for the summer from the Pres-ident and Gen. Grant, announces that he will

make ong dollar, and seventeen dollars to purmake ong dollar, and seventeen dollars to put these one barrel of four. In demosratic times all the States were represented in Congress, 100 cents made a dollar and five dollars would put faces.of the atandants, the solume rises. for the dead, all adding to the impresented. for the dead, all adding to the impresented.

of lows was awalled at least 60,000 by me, aligration during 1866. - Shie samber will probably be cannot during the pressi dered in cold blood, by order of Escobeds. year.

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the wishes of the late Professor John H. Alexander, who died on Saturday last at his residence, No. 272 Webt Lezingten street, his funeral took place in a somewhat isrille, Kentucky, for marrying three woman there, two in Baltimore, and an "entire brigade of ladies in New York. The papers say he had carried by six persons, followed by his re-latives and friends on fost, to St. Luke's Protectant Enisconal Church, on Carey and their rights by arms, they are not allowed to type and the proper raile vote, and Congress bars the doors of the course ious corpuspies were read by the Esv. Dr. against them. Was there ever a more accursed Pinckney, an old friend and classmale of Pinckney, an old friend and classmate of deceased. The body then remained in the oburch until midnight, shortly after which hour, in strict compliance with the express-ed desire of the deceased in his last will, R was borne to St. Paul's Cametery, on the corner of Fremont and German streets, where, after reading of the burial services, the remains were consigned to the tomb. 'As the clock struck one this mornblame. It is que certain that two years ago the leaders of the Republican party would not leaders of the Rep

ail for Europe early in June, accompanied by

cent made a doing and the solution works par-chase a barrel of floar. ----One hundred and twenty-three French soldiers captured by the Liberalists in North-ern Maxies, and secreted math the French troops had withdrawn, have recently been mar-

ington, as Ike came in, clevating his heels in the sir, and falling against the clean buffet in the conner, his gravely shoes endangering the ancient china; "what is endangering the ancient china ;

the meaning of this ? Are your brains so decomposed that you have forgotten which end you should keep uppermost?" Ike recovered, and simply said he was rying a little gymnastie exercise "l should think it was nasty 'exercise," she, wiping the dirt from the buffet with her apron; "but you should pe, keerful.

Unly think of conjecture of the brain, and see how many men kill themselves during operation of mind and let it be a warning to you What should you think of my turning heels over head now, cutting up all sort of antiques like a circuit rider?

"Bully!" shouled Ike; clapping his hands; "jest try it ; you can't do it, I bet." "Jest fry it; you dang't do it, i bet." "I shan't, you disgraceless boy," said she blushing to the roots of her cap ; "and if I see you trying any more of your nasty tricks, my shoe shall teach you which

end belongs up " She looked at him severaly as if she meant

It and the boy went out, appearing as if he of ladies in New Yor were regreting she did not try the experi- wife on the brain. ment, kicking over the dust barrel on the

sidewalk in his effort to jump over it.

MR DAVIS'S PLANTATION .- A correspondent of the Weldon (N. C. )State writes from sulborily, and press on to their ends in Mississippi: "I meationed in my letter splie of all legal impediments. The first below Vicksburg, that I had passed Joe.

and Jeff. Davis's farms. In speaking of the matter, in conversation with a resident oitsen, he told me that President Davis and his brother's farms had been confiscated by the government and sold to a negro, a former slave of Jeff. Davis's, for \$400,000,

MRS PARTINGTON AND IKE - "For pity 's ---- An aged woman in Illinois who had long akes, what are you doin?" said Mrs. Part-

Butter is bottling himself up politically as tight as he did in his military career.

The white women of Ohio have petitioned

heceisaay that higck lambs should have the ballot to marry a white sister ----- A Southern paper says; "New England

one after another, "sold out" to the negre party. Lat them be branded so deep that

the terms of Congress. 

------ A German count is under arrest in Lou-

tyranny /