For the WATCHHAY MY LITTLE ONES.

BY MISS. JANE ANDREWS. I've two darling little nephews,
Little buds of promise given: Little smiles for us to bask in, Little rouls to guide to Heaven. Little hopes to be encouraged, Little minds for us to train Little erring feet to wander, Little feet to win again.

They've one lovely little sister, Who for them is willing nurse; And an earnest heart is beating In that snowy breast of her' Her I too claim for my dathers. And I love to watch her gro As I watch the rose-bud bursting, As I watch the flowers blow.

I've one bright eyed little brother And his merry laughter greets us,
When from toil we weary come. Like the sunbeam on the mountains Like the fragrant rose's tints. And has journeyed with us sib-

I've a hight of little scholars, And I lowe their merry game But there are so many of them That I cannot tell their names But the memory I chorish, Of each individual one; And the school house is so lonely, When "my little ones" are go

Yes I've many little darlings, May I meet them all above. Some there are who now are angles, Some to whom the crown's been given But they're still my little darlings, Here on earth or up in Heaven

ANDERSONVILLE---LETTER FROM LEWIS SCHADE, ESQ., COUNSEL OF CAPTAIN WIRZ.

To the American People: -- Intending to leave the United States for some time, I feel it my daty, before I start, to fulfill in his death, I gave to my unfortunate client Captain Wirz, who was executed at Washington on the 10th day of November, 1865. cence of those monstrous crimes with which he was charged, he received my word, that having failed to save him from a felon's dbom, I would, as long as I lived, do everything in my power to clear his memory did that the more readily, as I was then already perfectly convinced that he sufferongfully. Since that time hisfunforhave constantly implored me to wipe out name of their father Though times do not seem propitious for obtaining full justice, and where it was done, no such persone yet, considering that man is mortal, I will could be identified. The terrible seeme in before entering upon a perilous voyage,

causes which led to the arrest and execution of Captain Wirz. In April 1865, President Journe That man (Grey) swore false-ident Journe Times are the poor inperived that Jufferson Davis was implicated in the Northern newspapers as if in the assassination of Stanton in and for that reason the President offered a guilt. Seldom has a mortal suffered more reward of \$100,000 or the capture of the then fugitive ex-President of the Southern Confederacy. That test wony has since been found to be entirely also and a more bearing the southern and the southern that the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound in the principal and most intelligent of those false with the sound in the fabrication, and the suborner Conover is nesses, who testified to individual murder now under sentence in the jail in this city, on the part of Captain Wirz Upon his tes the two perjurers, whom he substruct, have timony the Judge Advocate, in his arguing turned State evidence against him, ment, laid particular stress on account of whilst the individual by whom Conover was first intelligence. This witness prepared

Certain high and influential enemies of sion, and are now on record, copies of which Jefferson Davis, either then aircady aware appeared at the time in Northern illustrated of the character of the testimony of those newspapers. He swore that his name was witnesses, or not thinking their testimony quite sufficient to hang Jeff Davis, expected to fine the wanting material in the terrible mortality of Union prisoners at Andertosonville. Orders were issued accordingly
to arrest a subaltern officer, Cept. Wirz, a. poor, friendless, and wounded prisoner of day of October, before the taking of the teswar, (he being included in the sure index of General Johnston), and besides af foreigner the birth. On the 7th of May he was placed the control of the Interpretation of the Int in the Old Capital Prison at Washington and nesses for the defense (Duncan) was arrested from that time the greater part of the in open court, and placed in prison before ing the unfortunate man Northern people interach a monster that it ington recognized in de la Baume a desercounsel Even his countryman, the Swiss Consul General publicly refused to accep money to defray the expenses of the trial He was doomed before he was board-and even the permission to be heard according to law was denied him. To increase the excitement and give eclat to the proceeding, and to inflame still more the nubble mind the Capitol of the nation A military comn, presided over by one of the arbitfary and despotic generals in the country, was formed, and the paroled pris | mony before mulitary commissions So oners of war, his wounds still open, and so feeble'that he had to recline during the trial on a sofa, carried before the same. How be found who were willing to testify to so that trial was conducted the whole world many acts of murder on the part of Wirze knows The enemies of generosity and hin- there must certainly have been no lack of manity believed it then to be a sure thing such who were willing to awcar to minor of

Therefore the first charge was that of con spiracy between Wirz, Jefferson Davis Sed- that time, that such men regarded them don. Howell Cobb, R. B. Winder and a num ber of others, to kill the Union prisoners. The trial lasted for three month not a particle of evidence was produced particularly after one of them had been ar showing the existence of such a conspiracy; vet Captain Wirz was found guilty of that was made. On the night before the execution of the prisoner a telegram was sent to fully been settled, but history will tell, on the Northern press from this city, stating whose heads the guilt for those sacrificed a that Wirz hal made important disclosures to General L. C. Baker, the well known de- it was certainly not the fault of poor Cap tective, implicating Jeff Davis and that tait. Wirz, when, in consequence of medi the confession would probably be given to the public. On the same evening some parties came to the confessor of Wirz, Rev wished to assure Wirz, that if he would implicate Jefferson Davis with the atrocities committed at Andersonville, his sentence would be commuted. He, the messenger, or whoever he was, requested me to inform Wirz of this. In presence of Father, Boyle and our troops repeatedly destroyed drugstores from the sea site of this in presence of Father, Boyle stores, and even the supplies of private the measure.

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risoner mounted, two hours later, the scaf-old? His last words were that he died inlovember, 1865, will indeed be a black To weaken the effect of his declaration o nooenee, and of the noble .nanner in which Nerz died, a telegram was manufacter there and sent North, stating that on the 27th lay of October, Mrs. Witz, (who actually on hat day was 9 0 miles away from Washngton,) had been prevented by that Slan-tonian deus ex muchina, General L. C. Baker, rom pousoning her husband! Thus, on the

same day, when the unfortunate family los their husband and father, a cowardly and atrocious attempt was made to blacken their character also. (In the next day I branded the whole as an infamous lie, and since then never have heard of it again, though i United States ... All those who were charged with having conspired with Captain Wirz have since been

eleased, except Jefferson Davis, the priso ner of the American "Castle Chillon" Captain Winder was let off without irial, and fany of the others had been tried, which do not know, certainly none of them would have been hung. As Captain Wirz would suld not conspire alone, nebody will now, in view of that important fact, consider him guilty of that charge So much, then fo harge No 4.

As to charge No. II, to wit Muider, is do not hesitate to declare that about 145 our ring the trial—that Captain Wirznever mur his own hands or otherwise. All those with nesses (about twelve prifiteen) who testified that they saw Wirz kill a prisoner, have ertion being in existence. The hands of Captain Wirz are clear of the blood of pris east intimated to me a knowledge of the ed In most all cases no names of the alcourt, when he was confronted with one of the witnesses, and the latter insisting that Wirz was the man who killed a certain Unfor nocent prisoner must have suffered at that

substant has not yet been brought to just some fictures of the alleged cruelties of tice Witz, which were handed to the Countis-

vengaged in form he had testified. After the execution of in the eyes of the | Captain Wirz some of the Germans of Wash ost impossible for him to obtain ter from the Seventh New York, (Steuben) regiment, whose name was not de la Baume but Felix Oeser, a native of Saxony. They went to Secretary Harlan, and he dismissed the imposter and important witness in the Wirz trial on the "1st of November, eleven acquainted with the Conover testimony, in consequence of which the President of the United States was falsely induced to place a reward of \$100,000 upon the head of an innocent man, will be astonished at the

above disclosures of the character of testimuch for charge No 2.fenses Such was the unnatural state o the public mind against the prisoner at solves, and were regarded, as heroes, after having teatified in the manner above the acrified; whilst, on the other hand, the

fortunately for the blood thirst, insligators witnesses for the defense were intimidated, But who is responsible for the many lives Having thus failed another effort that were lost at Andersonville, and in the Southern prisons? That question has not hecatombs of human beings is to be placed for the want of the same How often have Father Boyle, and also to me, one of them we read during the war that ladies, going informing me that a high Cabinet officer South, had been arrested and placed in the wished to assure Wirz, that if he would im-

even having stimulants to support the sysem under its depressing influence; the ar nited in supply that it can ticle being so li

only be issued for cases under the knife '
That provisions in the South were scarce Sheridan boasted in his official report, that, in the Shenandoah Valley alone he hurned corn, and all the mills in the whole tract of cloth, and killed, or drove off every animal, even to the poultry, that could contribute o human sustenance. And, these desolaions were repeated in different parts of the South, and that so thoroughly that fast month, two years after the end of the war Congress had to appropriate a million of dollars, to save the people of those regions railroads and other means of transportation. by which good could be supplied by abundlistricts to those without it, increased the difficulties in giving sufficient food to our

The Confederate authorities, aware of their inability to substain their prisoners informed the Northern agents of the great mortality, and urgently requested that the prisoners should be exchanged, even with out regard to the surplus which the Con federates had on the exchange rolls from But our War Department did not consent to an exchange. They did not want to exchang "skeletons for healthy men" Finally, Colonel Ould, the Confederate Commission er, offered, early in August, 1861, to delis er up all the Federal sick and wounded, without requiring an equivalent in return and pledged that the number would amount to ten or fifteen thousand, and, if it did not he would make up that number with well nen. Althaugh this offer was made in August, the transportation was not sent to then urged and implored (to use his own words)
that haste should be made During that verg period the most of the deaths at Andersonville occurred. Congressmen Covode will do well, if he inquires who those "skelstons" were, which the Hon. Secretary of better teffipered one, than his ideal was War did not want to exchange for healthy then—which is a very strong argument haps less bitter against the people of the

prisoners so well that she should lift up her Mr Stanton reports to Congress, July 19 1866, that of Southern prisoners there died oners in the South 22,576 What a fearful record! Over 26,000 of prisoners dying in the midst of plenty! Mr Stanton gives the total number of prisoners in the North at 220,000, and in the South at 126,940 ment comes certainly from no impartial ource, there died of prisoners in the South, vithout medicines and provisions, the eighth part But in the number of Southern pristhe paroled prisoners of Lee's, Johnston's and Smith's armies, who pever entered a Northern prison. If that he so the mortalbe even greater than that of the Tederal risoners in the South !

We used justly to proclaim in former times that ours was "the land of the free ann the home of the brave ! But, when one half of the country is shrowded in r espotism, which now only finds a parallel in Russian Poland, and when our generals and soldiers quietly permit that their form. than the Helots of old, brave sold iers though they may be, who, when the forces and reources of both sections were more equal, have not seldom seen the backs of our best nerals, hot to speak of such as Butler and onsorts, then we may well question, whethr the "star spangled banner still waves" ver the land of the free or the home of the A noble and brave soldier never pinao , orave " A noble and brave soldier never the an to wear thick shoes, to take much exermits his antagonist to be calumniated, excise in the open air, to skate; to play eng and trample 1 upon after an bonorable sur and trampled upon after an honorable surquet and to fill the saidle, it not only render. Besides, notwithstanding the debegan to grow more wise, but mere healthcision of the highest legal tribunal in the land that military commissions are uncontions of President Johnson, and the sad reitary commissions are again established by event legislation of Congress all over the uffering and starving South

History is just, and, as Mr. Lincoln used ical hypocrisy, self adultation, and selfderification will not save these enemies of

liberty from their just puntsbment. Not even a Christian burial of the remains of Captian Wirz has been allowed by sec retary Stanton. They still he, side by side, with those of another and acknowledged rictim of military commissions, the unfortunate Mrs. Surratt, in the yard of the for-

ner jail in this city
If anybody should desire to reply to this, politely beg that it may be done before the 1st of May next as then I shall leave the country to return in the fall. After that day, letters will reach me in the care f the American Legation; or Mr. Benedetto Bolzani, Leipzig street, No 38 Berlin,

Lewis Schape, Attorney-at-law. Washington, April 4, 1867.

THE "LATE LAMENTED" HEARD FROM At a spiritual circle somewhere in Texas, the spirit of the "martyr saint," who has now a place on the Abolition calendar, was ummoned and appeared (so saith a female nedium) and delivered his overcharged self of the following admonition to his earth

It lold Wirs next morning what had happened. The Captaint simply, and quigtly replied: "Mr. Sabade, you know that I have shad after place of the captaint simply, and quigtly replied: "Mr. Sabade, you know that I have shad after thing about Jefferson Davis. He had no connection with me as to what was done at Anderson Place of the received any property; of thuman affect was precured by the Judge Advocated in the Was Proposition of their opportunities, and the account of the received any property; of the connection with me as to what was done at Anderson rille 1ft knew anything of him I would not become a traited that be the indigenous backs and roots with a which testat the numberous forms of distribution of the received any property of the proposition of the propo

HANDSOME WOMEN.

"Beauty," says the old prough, firs but skin deep?" but there are many old prov-eres which will not atoud the test of intelligent analysis, and this is among the num if beauty consisted simply and exclusively plexion depends not on the skin itself, but healthfulness of the mysterious processes with the jaundice is a beauty, no longer color of her skin, but because of the bilin. ry derangement whereof that color-is only of improved physical habits to breed and the symptom Besides, who has not seen women who were really beautiful without having what are called fine complexions, order of real American beauty,-Round and women who were really ugly with the So far as the saying conveys a general im pression of the superficiality of mere goophilosophy, of regarding them as of any ces, it may be expected as reasonable nough, but concretely considered if we can so consider superficies - the proverh

di question, stale are to see beauty in a woman's figure rather than in her face. Your youngstet will low down and worship before a pretty face iounted on a bicomstick or a pair of tongs ut so will not your practiced connorses ifestations become more and more valuable tic looking girl, perceiving that she is exer twenty years ago. He may be mor prosine, perhaps, than of yore, but depend upon it, he is more appreciative His idea against enrly marriages. No doubt there besides mere physical health, but if for

dissociated their internal tendency is to ologists know this, sometimes through stu-dy and sometimes by the instruct of genius,

ever may be urged to the contrary, we beerally, that an impression of degeneracy sition, therefore, that American women are ieve, however, that reflection and observathe chief centres of wopulation and refine ment, but that it has taken place, is pro-gressing, and is probably destined favorably to affect the community at large, we have not the least doubt. When the rising When the rising

generation of American girls once mate ful and-which must follow as the night the day -- more beautiful Wealth indubti ably has a tendency to produce refinement of feature for reason or through cause which here need no claboration; simultaneously, unless its privileges inre-abuse l it also tends to induce both health and syn gures and faces are alike mishappen and imbruted, furnish us with plenty of sad illustrations of the effect on their sex o mingled poverty and toil. We have seen

some of these wretched creatures whos very semblance to humanity seemed well nigh crushed out of them. Of course there are exceptions. Sometimes we see an excessively handsome girl come of people miserably poor; and tice tersa, peering out of a sumptuous carriage the face of a young Gorgon But as a rule where wealth and lessure and consequent culture exite health and beauty naturally follow in the second generation The beauty of the women of the English aristocracy is world fumous, and deservedly so, and it has been attained by the protracted enjoyment of precisely these facilities.

It is hardly necessary for us to point out that we mean to describe health and beauty s flowing from the possession of wealth solely in proportion to the increased intel agence and the judicious use of it, which neans and leisure may be supposed in general fairly to develope. That people not attain to an ideal healthfulness and comeliness and by exercise, by cleanliness and by intellectual culture, we lio not for a moent mean to insinuate, but their average chances are certainly not so good; and rich people may, and often do degenerate by the sluggish and inhuman indulgence into which they are tempted to fall, although

now keep pace with bodyly beauty; that words of Jefferson. Let us first have co corrupt, trival and silly literature may be mittees and organizations everywhere - eschewed no less than the vittating food Suggesting respectfully that the convention and langual labits which have impeded be postponed till the fourth of July, I trust the development of our feminine phisique that whether "National' committees or ber Beauty but skin deep, quoths Why The cultivation of a higher and puter State committees concur br not, the district school of letters must-lie, in our busy sys- | and local committees and the Democratic tem, very much in female hands, and they masses, will see to it that delegates and ap can if they well give it decided and whole. pointed, and that the gallant and lately op some impetus. Beauty of expression, des pressed. Democracy of Kentucky, unde the mind, is promoted to a striking extent is to be held-they who, last summer, first by refined and elevated selection in reading thinght that Hannibal wight be conquere and study. When the ladies read only what are not coldly and ungenerously rebuked

LETEER EROM HON. C. L VALLAN-DIGHAM.

Davies, Ohia, April 3, 1805

Mr Dean Sin - Yours of the 27th Committee, to address a Mass meeting of the Democracy of the Tenth and Fifth deer fault. The Intelligencer would have great limits shown to those who "were market." Congressional inventer of the who are not direct to buckle on the sword, especially aftard to have Vallandighum specia, who duly received. Having twice failed because of accident or sickness, to fill my apomtment in your c naty, I am fairly unler obligition to accept, and I do it most heerfully. But it cannot be at an early day, as you request, nor, indeed, earlier-than September, inasmuch as my professo nal engagements, to which I now elevote all my time and attention, will t

make for ment that period I will hold my-self in readings, to fill, since it will be but payment in part of the annual interest which I one to the D message of Ohio, as well as for political favors and support as o-called by some, and by shallow-fellows refered to, very wittily, ever and anon as the eten-cent fund but high fregard as the most honorwide testimonal ever beston; intelligence, but now, ask to have all the Meantime, allow me a justing word on the

Dark as the days have been, and certain as the total overthrow was, or our original form of constitutional government, alreahealthfulness goes a great way. Now, at form of constitutional government, afrea-though health and beauty may be found dy badly wrecked and shattered, had our enemies but possessed the revolutionary unite, le intermingle and le atain to ideal audacity to dive on, I see now distant perfection together. Sculptors and physically glimmerings of the dawn, which, I trust, will, sooner or later, ripen into the perfect

only full of encouragement, but most gratimpression in them which is intended to ifying It was fit that the home of Thomas If Seymour, and the State, of all others the makes people sit up by nigne, where in the East, most firm and radical in its bed in the morning when they ought to be did and do still, most abound, should first and pure handsome every year for just this of all give signs of this coming reaction in a Two years ago the majority for Buckingham (Republican) for Governor Now, English (Democrat) divested of the Hawley (Republican) 900, and we elect

Verily, there has been a resurrection ; clothes, it may be, and bound about with a strengthed by its slumbers. I have long not hungry and drink when they are not tion will endorse and sustain it. The tance with Governor English. During the She invades our pleasure and interrupts change may be less marked upon the poor-time existing of the Thirty seventh Continuous our business. She invades our pleasure and interrupts our business. She compels people to dress-garly, wheth-to the floor I always found him a friend : and now with the peculiar pleasure, hail how as first of Democratic Governors in the States in the Northwest, follow Connecticut |

Next-The failure of Congress to depose the President is the most hopeful omen of the times. In the first place, melancholy as have been and still are the weakness and incipacity of Andrew Johnson-I do not question his sincerity—he is still a most apeding obstacle in the way of revolution. ary charies But far more than thisleeper, more enduring, more significantthe failure clearly indicates that the fury which, more than to all other causes, they owed their success, are on the wane. In pause midway, the beginning of dissolu-Now is the auspicious moment for Providence has once more given to us a change to rescue from the destroyers the fallen and dishonored temple of free feder-

al republican government, and to reconstruct it very nearly after the model of the old. Shall the chance he again cast away? the entanglements, and the timidities of the past, and let the people speak to their leaders that the work shall ge forward

If the men of the South will but consent to be patient, learning to remain passive and to endure, all may yet be well. Submission to tyrannic force, to military coercion, is one thing; voluntary servitude own rights, duties, and obligations to free constitutional government, from which no act of any other. State, section or people can absolve us. As to the Louisville Convention, a word.

The Democratic party of Ohio, by formal resolution of the recent State Convention has committed itself to a General Delegate Convention, suggesting Louisville as the place for it- The State Central Committee

hoped that mental and moral beauty may "Warn the committees," were the dying TO THE VICTIMS OF BLACK REPUBthey should read, and guide they daughter and repudiated by their brethren into a like custom 'they will dominen in aid. States.

C L VALLASDIGHAM PIGHTING "FRIENDS"-The Friends' In tligencer, published in Philadelphia, dis cusses the proper course of action towards those members of the Quaker societies who have borne arms during the late war. It says no general or uniform rule has beer followed in these cases. Some of the gual o, inv ting me, on behalf of your Central ty persons have "offered acknowledgment-

as they were encouraged "by the expression of sympathy and interest in the at 1--us by those who were older, and were ·looked upon as consistent members of our religious society. But it thinks that, for the future. Friends should give an increased prominence to the Teace principle ' religious tenchings, that especial care should taken to impress it upon children as carly in life as nonathle and that this placing in the hands of the little ones at a toy-drain, pistol and gun, with the tin bat talion which, though incritic to themselves are significant of hostility and a retaliatory temper Those fighting Quakers should of ganize a "Peace society," upon a 'w as their allies, who a few years ago labore negroes enfranchised because they are is making them smart Consistency is a jew but a great many conscientous people don'

world, and a most tyrannical mustress th is -- compelling people to submit to the most inconvenient things imaginable, for he or chokes us with tight neckerchiefs, o squeezes the breath out of our bodies by tight laging

She makes people sit up by night, who

She causes hosts of apparently sensible lant prices for the privilege of seeing some foreign operatio or dramatic performers, puffed into notoriety by hired newspaper writers, and to call the exhibition "spley that is said, or enjoy the thing as well as a ordinary minstrel show

one's self, and genteel to live idle and

or the dictates of pude She rains health and produce - sickness destroys life, and occasions prematur

death She makes tools of parents, invalids of ciuldren and servants of all

She is a despot of the highest grade, ful of intrigue and counting, and yet husbands | bushelsof California wheat, which will not the wives, fathers, mothers, sons, daughters and servants, black and white, have volun tarily become her obedient subjects and slaves, and vie with one another to see who encomposeds been ad Hade

OUR FIRST LOVE -There is a delicac about the memory of our first loves, which we scarcely dare commit to paper. All the and audacity of the revolutionary party, to | wrought apon, that to bring them up and | bachelor. That must be a good place for young | bundreds of thousands are out of employmention them among the more common subjects of life, seems almost a violation of evolutions a step backward is death, and a the sacredness with which the heart still tahoochee rivers no less than sixty or seventy hause mulway, the beginning of dissolutholds them. We regard themas the heart's feet in the course of the year. purest and best affections, for they were formed when the heart was young and drauk standing is reported in East Lyone, so sweetly from love's persumal spring

is bolier and more disinterested. Then the heart is uncontaminated with the influences of those scenes which steal upon us in obtained a divorce from her. after life to harden us, and we drink because it is natural—drink because. it is so eet and the effect is at once impressive ted during his term of service. and lasting.

must often be beneficial in its results Where that boly affection really and truly exists, there can be but little room for any burn in wedlock. "No sir, I was born in Scheof those storms of fury which sometimes rise up and take possession of the soul. It drives away the malignant passions, and nign influence, a fitter place for a holy and

pure spirit to dwell in.
Our first love! It is a subject upor which we love to ponder, although its many voices may make us sad; they are memories we would not exchang for anything on earth. They serve as a sweet balm when the object which produced them is no lon-

Work' Work' Work' Work with pack and showed and lave pay New En claim's protection.

Your you and the bond holder's tax

Work Work' Work'

Ting Toil Sweat'
fill harder each day than before, I
lige to keep nights and bond holders
And the welf nway from your door

Work! Work! Work! our hopes are crushed with a weight That the toll of your life won't pay

You gave your son to the war' horsels man loaned his gold' he rich han' son is happy to day' And yours is under the grould'

You did not think, poor man— You can dure believe when you're told, the sum the rich man loaned to the war Was theprice for which your's was said

Your ron was as good as his think as dear, perhaps to your daughter yours died for his, and your daughter Nix, do not pause to think,
Or eigh for you children or wife,
our moffents are mortgaged to hopele.
The rest of your we ery live'
Lagan thirs the

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

Good Humored -Our Devil. -What is the last age of a hogs existance

relds from \$500 to \$1,000 per day. arkets at \$5 cents each · A fashionable party should

---- 7,000 worth of shade trees have just be: united if New Orleans -- The Massachusetts Legislature has re cted the eight hour ball.

daughter-cultural show.

--- The unmente shell combs, such as w orn forty years ago, are to supercede the wa

out seeds the pieces 'a.

o captain? A courtship -The small pox has broken out at Roches tter, New York, with considerable malignanity

he breaks out.

---- The man who made a shoe for the fo

of a hill is now engaged on a hat for the head o - French statistics show that just ten fool own themselves in the Some every month. --- A Philadelphian is disgusted with Rome

othing else to see - The Methodist Euro mal Church at Au-\$28,000.

have netted \$12,000 for the Southern Relief

weeks.

--- The Omaha papers complain that not

--- Last year the radicals their mayor by a majority of 6,567. This year by a majority of only 2,867

-The season tickets for the Fair Exposi tion will be about twelve doll irs for a lady and twenty dollars for a gentleman.

-- The ship William Cummins arrived a owner a profit of over \$50,000 .

their attention this spring to the cultivation of

---- The Connecticut farmers are turning

Massachusetts never hated the South educated girls at Port Royal, and not a single

men to emigrate to. -The vertical rise and falls of the Chat--A case of courtship of forty three year.

setts. The gentleman has paid his visits on looks of the men discharged from the Navy each alternate Sanday evening. -Menkont free again Robert

- Mr. Cowen is the first ex-sensior reject.

-A countryman giving his evidence at court, was asked by the counsel if he was not

A lady tramped on a dog's tail at Omaha, the

He did notgo deep enough for blood. This is the most useful purpose we have ever heard of the prolific top ; it is set spinning by a thread gave the State a Democratic Senfor, by and needle. As soon as it is fairly in motion, s half a dozen small tops come out of it-how i

ground of supreme necessity; and others who could not admit the force of this ples, were still disposed to secept it i alliation of a course which they believed be honestly chosen for the public good I majority of the best men of all parties andoubtedly hoped that the authority of with the return of peace, and these sad in fractions of the sacred matrument be recupbered only as a hideque dream There were a few who were lest sanguine of suck happy result, and were not a little fearful that the sufeguards of constitutional rights ould be swept away through this easy lerance of their frequent violation.

No candid person will now deny that

of the United States has been frequently violated, both in letter an spirit, by the wolated, both in letter an spirit, by the subscript of those who have wielded the power of the government. While the life

luring the last few years the Constitu

hopes or fears will finally prevail, butthus atter direction, and there seems to be very by the fathers of the Republic. In fact the les of necessity is no longer used in defence unconstitutional measures; but these are popular will has diotated another and better grm of action " If this "will" had been ex ressed according to the requirements the of ourse, no direct violation of that instrunent, although its character had thus been otally changed But the outworkings of a opular impulse, even though a defacto govion, is none the less a revolution than if of the constituted authorities The Constitution is chiefly designed to obeck the unauthorized assumption of power on the part f those who hold the reins of government t is a restraint on the majority, or at least pon those who are supposed to represent have been placed in charge of public affairs Fo change the principles and methods of covernment in the face of constitutional can at the demand of "the popular will," to integrate a revolution of the most innercous character. It makes but little ion of a clamorous few who appear to speak for the matter, and who silence outspoken pposition by various forms of intimidation rit is really at the desire of an overwhelm. az majority of all who are entitled to take precedent that does more to weaken the tions, where legitimate authority is directly it make much difference whether the changes to be effected by such illegal means are wise or not themselves. Let it once be understood that the government is to be adc sentiment, true or supposed, instead of accordance with the extra requirements of the Constitution and the revolution thus and will be the sure precursor of general

Those who are in accord with the popular may be gratified for the moment at the suchus wantenly crowned is the most exacting all of this class will be no sooner fixed in n those who exadted him for their own rofft. If the popular will, as it finds exression in those chosen to Congress, is to be made superior to the Constitution, either can safely predict where the rod of the The injustice which may have been done to the people of any section is of small consequence compared to the grand national if those who-have done the most to favor The New York Legislature on Friday and justify it are not among the next to sold a quarter of a million of dollars to build suffer. If they have no reverence for the sacred instrument they set aside in such heel they are arming for their necks may induce a sobes second thought. - Journal

To TAX PAYERS .- Why are the necessaies of life so high? Large armies are no longer in the field, consuming and destroy-fng large quantities of provisions, and yet we find all we eat, drink, or wear is almost as high as during the war. Indeed many things are higher; bread and meat are dearer now than then. West sold for \$3,50 per bushel in Ballymore last week. -The poet Whittier is out in a letter, urg being a higher rate than any since 1817. Why is this? The fact is that Radical nismanagement and corruption has brought -- There are twenty two beautiful and well this state of things upon us. Many large factories are working on half time, while

When seventy-five persons were discharged from the Covernment Printing Office set week, many of them shed tears, and said that they did not know what would be-Yard-men, who had been barely able to support their families when at workshowed ell, one of her intest husbands, it is stated, has plainly the great distress that pervade ociety. They will soon see the cause, and apply the remedy.

Starving people, doth North and South; what a picture in such a land as ours; the and Insting.

The influence which such a love exerts, fill saw you recling home last night."

The said a man to hunnighbor. "So I supposed, as and the returning sense of the people will fill secret workings are rightly regarded. I saw you recling home last night."

The said a man to hunnighbor. "So I supposed, as and the returning sense of the people will soon hurl them from power. Organize Democrats and Conservatives, and hasten this desired and necessary change,--Washington Union.

> - It is said that by the disobedience of a lad in 1809, a garden gate in Rhode Isother day, and the animal bit her leg. The blood did notflow, however; only sawdust flew. ed a few plants, a quarrel between the owners of the pig and garden grew out of it, which spread among their friends, defeated a falso calf serving.
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> —A top has been invented in Paris, called the Federal candidate for the legisture, and whose vote the war of 1812 with Great Bri tain was declared.

- A young girl was bitten by &bat in Spalding Church, England, recently, which so frightened her, that she is suffering from paralysis of the brain, which induces long its of sleep, lasting for weeks

- A lady correspondent says the "nev er ending size of Englishmen interferes with their success with the tender gender."

but women cannot be voted for.

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