

"Dying ! Sweet sister come near me Your hand once more in mine place; One love look, (h ! can it be, never Again, will I gaze on that face? You'll miss me, 'dear sister, you'll miss me, In the song when evening draws near; Yet my presence shall lovingly linger Around thee in that home so dear."

ghost.

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and surprise

ing happy manner:

Is lost in the shadows of night."

And the flowers, my darling flowers, Will hud and blossom again , But when 'mid their meauties you wander, You will sigh for my presence in vain. Those flowers, so pure, and so fragrant, Memory loves so to plant, and to keep live with her tears, you will scatter O'er the spot where I sweetly shall sleep.

"Dying! Dear brother bend o'er me, omes quickly my labouring breath, Ah ' life sceme brighter, and fairer, As I grope 'mid the shadows of death. But I fear not, I shrink not, and deem it Dear for my country to die, Though her banner, in dust now is trailing,

'Neath its folds, I proudly shall lie.

"And bury me brother, oh ! bury me, Beneath the sod of the battle plan, Where to victorys shout I have listened-Where to that shout I can listen again. And my sword, my trusty companion In the grave by my side let it rest-Comrade in many a struggle Together we'll crumble to dust."

The night wanded-the coming of morning, Shone on the dead face of the boy. Hushed were the lips ever loving-Closed the eves that sparkled with joy. They wept o'er the heart hushed fore aid the flowers he loved on his breast, With the sword, he so proudly had wielded, Beaude him, they laid him to rest.

FROM ALEXANDER MARION MELHORNE

BEING HIS FAPLES ON THE IPSUES OF THE DAY KIND SIR .- Last Thursday evening, while Elmira was washing up the supper dishes, she all at once straightened herself up to her full height, and says she--"I don't understand why it is that there

should be so much excitement relative to the striking the word white out of the Constitution, especially as the word Constitution has been struck out of the Govern ment.

The undersigned was struck with the pertinence of the remark, but continued to smoke away in silence, during which the whole scene passed in rapid review before my imagination. Pretty soon Elmira rethe thread of her narrative, and says she, with the same ability above referred to-

"Inowplainly see that revolutions never go backwards; they frequently go black-wards, though, as in the present instance " .My intellect being fully aroused by the well-timed language of my talented and worthy spouse, I accordingly leaned forward in mychair, and spoke in substance as follows-Elmira carefully noting down the same to be incorporated in a work which she is now getting ready for the press. Says I

"What you have just observed is too true Revolutions are of two kinds: One kind is propelled by reason, and circles grandly and peacefully around some great and noble truth; the other kind is prokind pelled by passion, and circles madly, vio lently and destructively around some ma-nia or superstition. There are other per-turbations of society which are called rev-olutions, but which would be more correctly

off on a crussding bum with a whole lot of Coupin Paul enlisted under a later call to ecure the bounty and escape the draft, for querrillas regardiess of expense. A good fidentially anticipated. Pete he was a poor man. And Cousin Bill, who was s gny old Rod , and he carried in from owned that farm up the creek, was drafted of his army an egrogious goat, and likewise a goose, which, as history informs us, he had no money to get a substitute, and was obliged to go."

"Well, that was the inconvenience of beold the loyal and deluded mob of black republicans who accompanied the expediing poor ! Now tell me what you fought tion, were both filed with the Haly "To restore the Union." "Did you go into the war to free the ne Elmira was apparently lost in admiration

groes ?" "No, sir-went to fight for our flag After which 1 proceeded in an animated tone close out the parallelogram in the follow-"Could you have conquered without the id of negro troops ?" Says I, there be three things which the "Could we have conquered without th aid of negro troops ? Do you mean to ask indersigned don't comprehend, as follows

Unatology, Gooscology, and Niggerology! to the blackmen of the South ? Do you My estimable lady, was evidently per plexed, having been led by the course of mean to insult me---to insult the army ?" "Not a bit of it ' I only ask for informa he discussion somewhat beyond the inteltion, as the Radicals say had it not been lectual depth of her Hex. She embraced the opportunity, however, by asserting that if the radicals would for the negroe you never would have won your battles." "Tell the Radical he lies Perhaps

arry the aforesaid Butler in the from all the troops had been like him, we might not have on-but all were not like him." of their vandal cohorts, at the mme time asservating that he was filled with sil-"Which did the most service in the army ver spoons, there would be some same in the niggers or the mules ?" "A mule is worth a dozen niggers, and i

The undersigned, relaxing somewhat of good far something now when the war is over, and a nigger is not. The mule can his gravity, "laughed - heartily at the quaint concest of his truly gifted companpay his way, the nigger can't. "When you heard that the war was ove Whereupon she rallied again, and says

"No ! They did not ?"

nion is not restored "

what did you think !" she, it is now generally conceded through-"Well, all thought the Union was restor out that portion of the earth's surface situ d, and we could live in peace." ate between the north pole, on the north, and the south pole on the south, that Mr Butler is the most gifted spoonist on the war''' "Not much. I had no rich relatives to present continent. To which I replied push me shead-except in battle ! When what she had just affirmed was too

view?'' "What made the soldiers hate the Dem-At this juncture a most tremendous egre gious noise smote upon the air like the orats ?" "We were taught to believe you were disvoice of many waters and several pieces of ordinance. Thinking that probably the

said Union was about to be restored again and that another loyal mob was strategeti cally after the undersigned with their us and ability, as a preliminary objective point abaut you." -I instintive drew down my trusty ufle, while the gallant Elmira swung alof

ponderous dog-iran, determining as heretofore, to sell our lives an dearly as possible But hark! It was the voice of our Andrew, coming home from De-Geffe, at

the same time opening the door, and says war an lagitation.' he, "hurrsh for Connecticut! She's gone Democratio! The great reaction has commenced, and Brick Pomeroy has nominated glorious Tom Seymour for President in 1868 " No time was now to be lost. Elmira with elastic step glided to the cupboard like a

fawn and set out the decanter. The writer hereof poured out a suitable installment and, possing the same in mid air, says l "here's to old Connecticut, and Tom Seynour-the foremost State and the foremos man in the grandest revolution since the

original Fourth of July? [Drank in silence and standing.] Andy inmediately rallied, and waving bis Derby, says he, "All hail, noble Tom. Seymour! President that shall be!" "Glenariney's stateliest nak ! Give him three ots.

Elmira then begged leave to offer the following sentiment: Says she, "Here's to Andy Johnson, who, finding it somewhat acceptible to serve both the Constitution and he Rump, served the former with his lips, 'latter' with his army and navy, and the slipping down between the two thereby stools, and at the same time illustrating the

suffering from jarring interests and partial against Democrats. As a matter of course legislation, more closely than ever, in that be was the beau ideal among the loyalists.uarantee after all, of "a more perfect This condition of things, however, can not last. In the course of events the mere polltician will have to leave the stage, and then statesmen Will-come on. This is too great a country to be governed eternally by small minds fts material inerests are too vast and varied to be forever subordinated to this or that political me if white men of the North are inferior theory. It may require some years yet and some additions to our already large stock of biter experiences to make these truths man-

ifest, but, we repeat we live in hope, and feel that it will come at last Thus hoping, and thus waiting and watching, we propose to join our humble efforts to those of our countrymen who believe that the dawn of a better day, for the nation, will date from the demolition of the

anti progressive and utter un-American ideas which have found a practical embodiment in the high tariff legislation of the Federal Congress, especially during the past decade. We say this in no apirit of partisanship, for with mere party lines or promote the views which we conscientiously elieve are for the advantage of the country The issues involved in this question it so happens, rises above the level of mer partizan interests, and we are firmly per suaded that the time is comiug when we went to fight I could always get a front New England, as well as the central States and the States of the South, will look back

few, has crippled the energies and crampunionists' We could not get a Democratic aner to read. we must read those against ed the enterprise of the areat masses of the people. Her vast shipping interests will you or none, and gradually we began to believe all that Republican papers said then recover from the ruinous depression which now hangs over them like a pall Her hardy sons will then be enabled, as of "How do you find us on your return ?" "We find you in favor of the Union, the yore, to bear the flag of the republic on Republicans opposed to it, and asking us to every occan and in every climo. Her shipgo into another war to fight an unarmed, | yards will again resound with the hum of busy industry Her lumbermen, in the forests of Maine, will wake up from their missive foe, that a few rich mon may be made richer, and that more contracts may

he given to the friends of those who live by sleep into newness of life. The race of hardy seamen which she has nurtured, or "Did the Republicans Keep faith you while in the army ?" used to nurture, for the common benefit, will be replenished and reinvigorated, and nothing will be wanting to enable her to take a commanding position in the forward march to commercial and maritume prosper-"Please tell me how and where they de

weil sit down on that bench or log, and I will tell you. They asked me to fight to restore the Union. We fought till filler was no more army left, and they ter is our fighting amounted to nothing and the our fighting amounted to nothing, and the the contray, these would, in the course of time, participute in the general prhsperity, and gain, under the new order of things, a "They said Democrats were disunionists nd we find them all in favor of the Union thousand fold more than the most narrow minded protectionists fear they would lose

"They said if we would go and fight for hem, they would take care of our families, by the adoption of the principles of, free and stand the expense of the war, and that trade. These principles are now practi-the rich ones should and would take care of cally recognized by all the great civilized powers on the face of the globe, and the the poor ones-the brave ones-the patri recognition has brought them so generous, "But have not the Republicanskept their measure of prosperity that it is scarcely

within the bonds of possiblil they will even "No, not even in one respect.

abandon it. It was but a day or two ago "We went to war; we were poor and has that, coming up the bay of New York, for o go. Myself and two cousins They took noble ocean steamers, outward bound, care of our families by town tax, taking our swept past us-the Java, the Tripoli, the property and little farms while we were Great Eastern and the Hermann-all of fighting And after we had gone to war, them displaying the colors of a foreign nathey gave bonds of the town and county, tionality. Our own flag was no where bought them for half their face, and now de-Yet so common is the spetacle that a strang-

of his own particular locality, rather than in the broader principles of a true political cess, straling borses in nearly every location momy, which would not only diffuse its ity in this and adjoining States During genial influences upon all sections and in- the war he was immensely "loyal," and terests alike, but bind States that are now terrific were the philippics he pronounced

common brotherhood, which is the best In Richmond he incited, by his harfangues a mob of the saints to destroy the Jeff. soman office and was instrumental in having quite a number of persons who wereknown to be Democrats, mobbed, three of whom are now oripples for life from injuries re ceived at the hands of their

> cowardly assailants. In August 1865, this "loyal" patriot made his advent into our city, when, to use a "loyal" expression, he concluded to 'go for a copperhead' by steal ing his property, which he successfully performed by hiring a horse and buggy from Abraham Huff, representing that he would return the next day, and stating that

he was a member of the clergical profession, exhibiting his license to preach, and that his business here was the arranging o preliminaries for a big metting of the United Brethren To better unpress Mr Huff with his sauctity, he sternly reproved some little boys, who were playing about the stable, for their profanity From the hour that he drove out of the stable with the horse and buggy, Mr. Huffremained in partisabenip, for with mere party more in ignorance of his whereacoute until that and is not known to have any failing or only in so far as either may be necessary to the thief had been captured in Jay county "The being sold" for stealing horses from a livery stable in Huntington the latter place, he had an interview with this baged spostle of 'logalty,' who sported an ellegant attire and wore an air of Puritanical dignity that Theodore Tilton might have envied For a long time he refused to recognize Mr Huff, denied in the most sol and marvel that it could have been so long wedded to a policy which, while enriching which hundreds of weather beaten sinners bad found grace and repentance, and how that during his life he had never smoked chewed, drank, swore, danced or whistled but had lived like a true saint. After ha tening to his sermonizing, however, Mr II., by a resort to a little strategy, succeed ed in getting a recognition and a full confession. He told where he had disposed o used them eight months when he sold then

for three hundred dollars. With this grat ifying intelligence Mr. H. left for Kentuck on last Thursday merning, to recover his property THE CHILDREN IN THE WOODS.

The Austin (Texas) Gazette narrates th lowing melaficholy incident of the death of two shildren who had become lost in the roods. They were twins-s brother and siding in Limestone county The Gazetta says: "The day was mild and pleasant, and they had been playing between the house and the spring not fur distant where their mother wa+enguged in some house hold duty. How the little innocents were tempted into the forest's depthis is no known, but darknoss came on and the children were missed and did not return -

The country is sparsely settled and no him some good ' neighbors could be called, on to assist in "Yes," said th the search until morning. Then the alarm a little rain-drop, what can you do' You was given, and numbers joined in the vain effort to find some trace of the lost ones the third day (the searchers then numbering nearly one hundred,) when they were whether he was in an imerican part at all liscovered in a thicket, about two miles distant from the house. lying side by side. dead They were the nephew and niece o Captain Cane, of Dallas, the Governor's "Dear me." said the farmer, putting his private secretary, and he has read us a por tion of a letter from his sister, the unfor tunate mother, which has sensibly affected us, and from which we have gathered som The first rain drop had no sooner started of the additional details of this melancholy affair, given above She mentions another fact, which, simple as it is, touched our heart to the core The shoes and stockings of the little darlings had been taken off and were found near them. The explina

vertisements relating to the safe of ageross The following (porness, gethered from old Massachufetts paper) and urnished by Mr. Moore, abbrartan of the Ned York his <u>torost society</u>, and recently published by And this to day was the shadow's quest To find one single heart at rest. So, with his dark robe trailing back, He glided softly, clad in black. Where weeds caught up his garments dim and ferwed it by the colors time.

him Une of them offer for bele : Very good Barbadoes rum, and a negro that has had the small por Another trader offers ;

rived Another has: 'Negro men new, and negro boys who bave been in the country for sometime; al-boys and girls. He came to the dame by the cottage duor, And lack himself on the sanded foor, Resting across the white her all the sanded foor, Resting across the sanded foor, Resting acro Another :

'A likely negro man, bred in the country nd bred a farmer-fit for any service ' Another :

> 'A likely negro woman, about 19 years old and a child six months of age to be sold agether or apart '

wing tenor :

'A negro child soon expected, of a good preed; may be owned by any person in-lined to take it '

The reader may by this time, exclaim Enough ! enough !' but here is one sam ple more to complete the assortment

To be sold; an extraordinary likely ne-rowoman, 17 years old; she can be war-anted to be strong, healthy and good na-ured; has no notion of freedom; has been always used to a farmer's kitchen and dairy and is not known to have any failing but

The New Haven Register says : "It seems Repairing immediately to that in those very pieus days of Massachu-lace, he had an interview with setts, it was cheaper to buy negroes there, eady grown, than to pay for feeding and lothing their infants while to young to work. Their good men were too stingy to pay for taking care of helpless children, and so sold the mother into slavery, to ema manner having ever beer in ('raw fordsville, told a pathetic and /eloquent hanguage of the vast antount of goodhe had rid of children, by which as their statisthe mod 'rn Massachusetts way of getting dono the wicker world by preaching the ties show, the present native population, gospel, of the great revira's that had though four times as large as the foreign sprung up under his ministrations, in residents of that State, have, annually, a residents of that State, have, annually, less number of Children born alive than have the small foreign population

> nents, as above, were collected from the lifernia. uthern States, (who imported most of their old stock by means of Massachusetts slave trade ships,) how would the Sumners,

Wilsons, Philips, Boutwells, and so on, roll their eyes in horror, and swear, as did | \$153,60. the horse and buggy, stating that he had the pious Gen. Butler, that those States should never be represented in Congress 'till the heavens melt with fervent heat '

THE FABLE OF THE RAIN DROP.

was once a farmer who had a large field of corn, and harrowed and weded it with great care, and on this field he depen ded for the support of his family. But after he had worked is hard, he saw the corn begin to wither and droop for the want of rain, he thought he should lose his crop sister-four years old, named Dunbar, re- He felt very sad, and went every day look at his corn, and see if there was any hope of rain

One day he stoud there-looking at the sky, and almost in despair, two little raindrops up in the clouds over his head saw him and one said to the other, "Look at that poor farmer. I feel sorry for him ; he has taken such pains with his fields of corn and now it is all drying up; I wish I could do "Yes " said the other. "but you are only

can t wet even one hillock " "Well," said the first, "to be sure I can't

much : but I can cheer the farmer a little

disjointed but richly humorous comments on life, were what he did heat and enjoyed most. His was the stuff that clowns thrive on in the circular or that makes a successful tinerant somp pedler or showman; and A lamsel walked to the brook below his place was first in that fiteld, and by no means among our intellectual, philosophi-bumorists and wits, like Holmes and Lowell.

sort of a fellow, with a rare genius for

coarse humor, but feeling un responsibility

for his powers and exercising them for no

worthy use of the good fortune that 'they

brought him. He did not study ; he did not read ; he wrote hard, and painfully ; he had but little intellectual ambition or

force. "His so salled trainires, or illustrated,

much rather turn to his pictur-a

ribute to the dead humorist by a living one

t was written for the Northern Budget by

Josh Billings, (who contributes to that pa-

per.)Perhaps it is well that Joshua should

write thus It is a brother a privilege to

write the record of a brother, if not indeed

the coffin that is so strange. We don't believe Josh Billings ever wrote anything prettier or more touching than the follow-

ing We don't believe the philosophy was over better united to the tenderness of

grief It is poetry in distabilie; it is the beart of, an honest men in yellow

flowers and weeds drop, wilt and wither,

or he sigthes early and late, in sitti and

town, bi the harthetun and away oph where

Deth her done a cruel thing lately. Deth

seldom in kind. Here, a father, a mothur, a wee small thing, but a month on

a visit : thare, Mary and Charley go down

weary; Deth whistles and mows; meany

fields are all bare, for Deth outs cluss, as

Bath luve to mow : 'tix his stile. . He

ed for Abel of old, and for Able ov yester-

stood and Humer wear

and sligh with his sickle; he mow-

white clothes-Deth mows and never is

the wanderers are.

well as cruel.

say the prayer that is necessary over

purposes, not even making wise or

A Jamsel walked to the brook below, -Burdy no pan this heart may know, -Said the shadow softly beside her still, As she neared the avoiles summer rili; But lo' at the water's hrink she staid i; HW bending bead on her paje hands iaid; Deceived aud waar, she wrastled there, For strength to live, upheld by prayer. Drinking and carousing by day and night early induced consumption, and he carried o England a worn out avstem which was He stole to the Hermit's vine wrought osl, Who told'his rosary long and well? But here he learned how the old pian fought With grim Remores for past deads wrought. He crept to the rich mad's coupling room. And shadowed the factory worker's loom But the love of gold, or its paifful is k. Gave only a weary answer block o match for the hardy - heads and sturdy digestion of the jolly fellows that et him there," This southis too cold and bitter-as if ome prejudiced hand had written it We

And frayed it by its golden rim; On over grave and church-yard gate, Steady and sure as foot of fate.

Crossing the meadow with giant stride He stood by the barly farmer's side, Leaped to his shoulder, and in his ser Asked "Are you happy, farmer, here ?" But the ploughmen lowered his bead so And muttered softly. "No, not quite." While the grave inquirer dark and still, Plunged in the wood behind the hill. Whither he went in the solemn night Whither he wait ha the state of a sight; No token came to the waither's sight; But lo ! when the morning's sum was up On the western hill, from a li'y's cup He took one draught of the dow, and then

Crept clowly backward home again, Tracking with giant finger o'er

plush JOAN BILLINGS TO ANTENUS WARD Deth her done a ordel thing lately. Deth seldom is kind, but Death is imparshall; this is all that kan be said in his favor ----He mows with his sube awl round the -Exchange world, now in this field, now in that; wheat

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

-Chicago and St. Louis have each a of Asiatic cholera. If such a collection of slave advertise ----Agricultural prospects are good in

from New York, Thursday.

----- The Treasury Departm fund has been increased by some Philadelphia

-The Missouri river is rising rapidly People living on the bottom lands are fleein to the bluffs.

----- The receipts of the United States Tree

ury from June 30, 1866, to the 23d inst., ag-gregate \$395,288,000. sy. Deth mows strangely, and round fall the dary, and grass- alone, snarling, stands the koarse thissel, left for what ?-------\$10,000 in gold has been received in New York, from San Francisco, for the suffer-Deth kant tell, for God only knows. ers in the South. Deth, yu hav dun a ornel thing lately ; -Thirty stores and buildings are "to let g u hay mowed whar the wittyest one ev on Pennsylvania avenue, in the city of mag-

hem awl slood, whose words hav gone lafaificent distances. fing awl over the world, whose hart was as ----- The colored man's organ of Charleston ood, and as soft as a mother's.

South Carolins, denounces Northern adventi Doth, yu hav mowed whare my friend Irtemu ing now for the child ov her beart. I.am

ing a registration of voters in N and 1 am sorry. nd South Carolina on the third of Monday of July. ---- A number of suits for the recovery of THE CURE OF THE DRUNKARD. captured cotton, involving large sums of money A man long noted for intemperate habits

are now before the Court of Claims. was induced by the Rev. John Abbott to -----Financial matters continue unsettled is

sign the pledge "in his own way," Havana. Many heavy failures have recently eccurred, and more are expected. -The report of the First Ward Board, stating that the schools were in an extremely flourishing condition, was read and accepted

he did in these words :-- "I Pledge myself to drink no intoxicating drinks for one year." Few believed he could keep it ; but, near the and of the year, he again ap-"Are you not going to sign again !" asked Mr. Abbott "Yes," replied he, "if I can do it in twn way ;" and according ly he signed the pledge for nine hundred and ninety nine ears, "and if," said he, "I live to that time. I intend to take out a life lease." ---- In Nortolk, Va., vesterday, a large ware-A few days after he called on the tavern keeper, who welcomed him back to his old

as ferment and social corruption. Lineoin was made President of the United States hy northern formentation Liberty sourced on the northern stomach after a surfeit of nigger. and even as the aforesaid shalo disgerged Jonah, so did the north 'heave up" Honest old abe now not any more.

"Thou murderer of the tuneful train, I charge theo with my children slain !"

At this point the undersigned was overcome by emotion, and it wasn't until after Elmira had quoted several pertinent scriptures that I was able to proceed]

Finally, I went shead again, and says I It takes a man of nerve and of brain to be the master of this disconsolate and truly diabolical situation. The South, says I, organized a revolution upon the principl that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed " Whereupon the north fermented more, furiously than ever. No man had any right to en press an opinion that wasn't fermented; i he did, some crowd with their heads termi natin with their eyebrows, and who were loyal to the fermentation, like a hog to the swill-tub, got a rope from some cowardly cuss in the rear, and swore they would hang him. They were a very prudent set of devils, though, mobbing women chiefly, but a man eccasionally, where they had a regiment to one. But as I was saying, the north fermented, and became worse than * brewery. The angry waves of a fermented public opinion dashed along in a perfec formed a "malestrom" round the and that beloved institution went "down derry down," and hasn't been heard o since. That's the reason why nobody car tell since the war, whether a State is in the Union or out of it. Pretty soon the Cons titution commenced "swinging round" the fatal and swiftly narrowing circle, and in less than no time, it, too, was among the missing, and that's the reason why th Supreme Court, Congress and the President don't know which is which, or which sin't is there any provision in the Constitution by which Congres is warranted in over threwing State governments, in times o profound peace, and rearing up in their stead, 'one-man' military despotisms? If any mean white man can show the warran the undersigned will cave with his usual ability. [Here Elmirs asked pardon for

that one military despotism was equal to two Republican State Governments?

following proverb : (A man off words and not of deeds "In like a garden (ull of weeds!" After the applause had partially subsid-"And when Cousin Bill was drafted, he Andrew continued to detail the news, saying that Seward had gone back to Au-

burn. To which I responded in Verse .-يەد. 5 Says I: The shoals of honor he had sounded, But in the "depths," alas, is drownded. Andrew then referred at some length to European politics, closing with a succinct

account of the difficulty between the French and Prussians, and the probability of a resort to the refined and Christian mode of arbitrament by which our late Union was

restored into several separate pieces, there by presenting an assortment of government equal to Europe. Irelands and Polands constantly on hand. States cut up to suit purchasers, and freedmen's bureaus thrown

Upon being interrogated by Elmira with reference to what France and prussia were going to fight-about, I remarked that it was ne point in such a manner that another fight can be got out of it in short notice and on reasonable terms. Similar to Mexico, says I, where the prospect of peace immediately produces a conflict of arms, and where everything in the world is instantly construed into a cacus bell .--and then stealing two thousand dollars a

Consequently they fight it out on that line year each, and running off with it for us to all the time. settle in extra taxation." settle in extra taxation." Elmira and me are both trembling now

for fear that Prof. Agassiz, who has hitthe nigger "right where he lives" with a piece of scientific ordnance-thereby setting him back a peg or two-will arouse the indignation either of Adonis DoloFous Hook, or Quincy Pickerelltown Campbell, in which case, Mr. Agassiz couldn't hope to survive the fatal malady. The undersigned in contemplation of this not improbable catastrophe, has been prepairing an epitaph "Hore lies Professor Agassiz. He was 1 astray by the light of science, and died of being set right again by a couple of chim-panxees." He was behind the age, but otherwise a well meaning person It's al great pity of Mrs. Agassiz and the chil-

With marked ability, the undersigned remains. ALEX. MABION MELHORNE.

I. P .--- And expects to remain so. ---- An exchange in a column of editor

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ial asks, "Does it pay to be a woman." We ability. [Here Elmirs asked pardon for laisase, "Does it pay to be a woman." The same and pay taxes to support the po-interrupting the speaker, but affirmed that are not able to answer the query, but which stamps, and pay taxes to support the po-she would like to be informed as to how or it pay or not we are unable to see how lice man who watches the rishman's bonds the nigrarhood Congress discovered those unfortunate creatures can help thempoor family will starve, Good selves, or what is the use of ridiculing their are paid my misfortune.

mand full pay and interest, and we er unacquainted with the causes which are nust now work to pay their bonds. producing these effects, might well doubt

had to go and leave his farm. And when As of stcampships, so of sailing vessels the tax call came, to escape the draft, they Foreigners are doing the bulk of the freight piled the taxes on the farms of us who were and passenger business between the United fighting, to raise money to exempt those who dars not go, and who were smart States and Europe. It is they who pocket the profit, and we who are daily adding to

enough to keep out at our expanse. their gains by a system of self impoverish-"And you see, now the war is over with ment which is in singular contrast will we come home to find that our fighting did the shrewduces and close business calculanot restore the Union, and so we had better tion which are, in most other respects, the slayed at home, and voted taxes for some-

characteristics of our people, body else to pay. "And we find the towns and counties cov same absurd system the agricultural classes have burdens imposed upon them which ared with bonds, mortgages, and that, be it is out of the question they can endure, and side doing all the fighting, we are now made yet prosper Every day we are having ac to pay more than our share of taxes-we are

ade to support the niggers'we liberated We are made to work to raise gold to lay in bank for rich men to draw out as interest or their bonds, which are not to be taxed. are working, in short, to pay ourselves within its influence.

for the luxury of being shot at, while the 'friends of the seldiers' whre getting rich at "And we find the same Congressmen who is not. who stampeded our army at Bull Run who got rich from war, voting \$100 bounty to white soldiers, \$800 bounty to black ones

> upon the convictions of our countrymen American Ship-owner and Free Trad.

"Well, and what conclusion do you come EX SENATORS TOOMBS AND IVERSON "I have said this, that I would have been Toombs and Iverson were Senators from Georgia when the rebellion broke out. Of better off to-day find I too stayed at home Toombs we learn from the correspondent

voted taxes on some other poor man's prop the Cincinnati COMMERCIAL, that 'be has erty, held office, speculated, got contracts, turned my property into United States settled down into peaceful pursuits of pri Bonds, which bring big interest and pay no vate life at his home in Washington, Geo taxes, and have left the rampant, loudgia, about a hundred miles from that place. nouthed Abolition agitators and stay-at-He came out of the war tolerably well, con home guards, who are still for war. done sidering the share he took in bringing it or

He lost nothing but his slave property. He has large landed estates in Georgia, Alathe fighting, then, as they may do next time, for I shall not !' "Why, my dear friend, you are a bad bams and Mississippi, and he is now dili msn. You talk like a Copperhead ! You gently cultivating them with free labor

will be called a traitor." "(Cun't help it-that's the way I feel Those who know bim, and have recently seen him, say that no inducements could that is the way it worked in my case, and get him into politics sgain. He accepts the lowing : I don't intend to vote for radicalism, aris- situation, will obey the laws and behave toersey, and unequal taxation any himself. Iverson is living at, Magon-bro-But I must go to work ; the bond holder wants his interest, the negre bureau must ken down in fortune, and bad in health .-He managed to loose all his property by the white the congressmen want their pay, the negro must have his big bounty, while I have a little one; I must get some stamps, and pay taxes to support the po-lice man who watches the rich man's bonds. adding :

tion of this to our mind is plain counts from the West, indicative of a condinight came on there was a striden ohange tion of things there which, there is but two in the weather, peculiar to this regio much reason to fear is the precursor of them said : called a wet norther. The effect of the cold paralysis, in business and trade, which

on the human system is well known. The will, at no distant day, bring the whole within its influence. We do not seek to children became more drowsey as the piercing wind chilled through their tender enforce our arguments by croaking, nor ye bodies, until they could resist the influence by looking through the "glass eyes" no longer, and then, in a half unconscious "sourvy politicians," to see the thing that state, thinking they were at home, they But as truth is truth, and facts are pulled off their shoes and stockings, and, as facts we intend, with what ability we can command, to utter the one and record the t seemed to them, went to hed . And so, could.

oked in each other's arms, they fell asleep other until both have a wholesome influenc to awaken in heaven "

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WHITE HOUSE ANECDOTES .-- Some good tories are told of the Irishman "Edward," for four years doorkeeper of the White

Edward went with Filmore to look at a arriage which the necessities of some paper?

Southern magnate had thrown upon the arkets "Well, Edward," said the President, and how will it do for the President of the

If so how do they get it United States to buy a second hand car-Do I owe for my paper ! 'And sure, yer Excellency, and ye're only a second hand President, ye know."

Mr. Filmore took the joke, but not th carriage. This anecdote was told me by Mr. Lincoln, and was called up by the fol

One dark and rainy evening we had got Chief of Police of New Orleans. as far as the door, on our way to Gen. Mo Clellan's headquarters, without an umbrel

a, and Edward was sent back after one, the President telling him whereabouts he might find it In a few moments he came overboard on hearing the captain, during a bagk announcing a fruitless search, and storm order the mate to "hanl down the

"Sure, yer Excellency, and the ewner nust have come for it."; The President laughed heartily, and Ed-

ward found us another umbrella.-Br.

at any rate, and I am resolved to do my York, has subsc that the county will raise \$20,000 more, to prebest; I'll go to the field to show my good vide a home for the aged. will, if I can do no more ; so here I go "---And down went the rain-drop, and came pat

----- A storm on Sunday night and Monday caused five gravases below New Orleads, and on the farmer's nose, and fell on the stalk ilmost wholly destroyed the rice and orange erops.

finger to his nose, "what's that? A rain-drop. Where did that drop come from? I house, used for storing building materials and naval stores, was burned by a high tide reachde believe we shall have a shower " ing lime in the lower story.

for the field than the second said, "Well, if by a collision on the Bellefontaine and Indianyou go, I believe I will go too; so here apolis Railroad, near De Graff, Ohio, on Wedcome," and dropped op another stalk. esday night

By this time a great many rain drops had come together to hear what their compan--The colored people of St. Louis have held a meeting and adopted resolutions demandions were talking about : and when they ing the equal enjoyment of the street cars, pub heard them and saw them coming c halls and school fund. cheer the farner and water the corn, one o --- The whole number of sewing machines

manufactured up to the close of last year is computed at 750,000, and the present rate of "If you're going on such a good errand why I'll go too," and down it came. "An I," anid another, "And I,"-"and 1,"anufacture at about 200,000 per annum "And and L" and so on till a whole shower of truth and philanthropy when a boy. The Boston Post thinks Wendel must have become a hem came, and the corn was watered, and widower when quite young. it grew and ripened, all because the first ittle rain drop determined to do what i ----- A letter from Nashville says three

loads of ammunition arrived on the 18th inst Never be discouraged, children, becaus irected to Govenor Brawnlow. A large num ber of muskets having the same destination you can't do much. Do what you can Angels can do no more. have reached Louisville. ----- A queer item of information came

the proceedings of the Cincinnati Board Health lately. There are pensed up in houses pounded the following queries about this fi within the corporate limits of Cincinnati, fre nancial period to everybody. undred and eighty one cows. Does it not cost anything to print a news

-----False sars of flesh colored india rubber have been invented for the use of ladies with large sars. They are used in front of the real How long can a printer afford to furn ish a paper without pay ? ears, which are drawn back and concealed under

Do printers eat, drink and wear any. the bair. thing ? -Paper pipes and cisterns have been used

Is not this particular time a first-rate

ime to call and pay up ? -----The Attorney General of the United

States has redendered a decision declaring that General Sheridan has no power to re move Governor Wells, of Louisiana, or the

dinary box stove. ---- France obtains 50 per of - A very modest young lady who a passenger on board a packet ship, it is more than 100 per cent. greater crops than ours aid sprang out of her bearth and jumped and the secret is superior cultivation and manuring.

sheefs.

----- H young woman who went to buy sewing machine blushingly requested to see one with a feller. see one with a feller. year.

"Oh, landlord I" said he, as if is pars, "I have such a lump on my side!"

"That's because you have stopped drinking," said the landlord "You won't live long if you keep on." "Will drink take the lump away?"

"Yes; and if you don't drink. you' il soon have a lump on the other Come, lets drink together;" and he poured out two glasses of whiskey.

"I reekon I won't drink," said the for marinebriate, "especially if keeping the pledge wilt bring another lump ; for it isn't very hard to beer after all :" and with this he drew the lump-a roll of greenbacks from his side pocket, and walked off leav ing the landlord to his reflections

-----Bonne -Old gentlemen who sits in- ar an editor's sanctum, and reads the 'exhanges aloud to him. Mothers who force disinterested persons

o notice their children. د. Squalling babies on the cars adies who crowd you out of your seats on

A stuttering man drunk.

A drunken man that does not stutter. A young gentleman fresh from his travels.

A still younger gentleman fresh from olinge. Creditors of every description,

A man who wants to Borrow money fr

A pair of lovyers. A drunken pariner at a ball-the same

at a funeral. Wet nights for parties and theatre Men who take the WATCHMAN and forget when their time runs out.

-Bed bugs are said to have great aversion to salt, and that if the article and place infested with bed bugs are washed with salt water, and the previous in which the vermin hide are filled with it, they will

and has now had, six boys in less than one ishes the schools of Franci, Pressia, Holland and Germany.

undle will make about three filings for an orper sore than the United States, and England ------Wonders will never cease. Mrs. Jame Walter, of Boone County, Mo., recently gave give no more trouble.

in London with perfect success for several manths. They are prepared in some manner, so that they are perfect non conductors of heat,

and the water in them never freezes.

birth to four boys, weighing six pounds each She had previously had six boys at three birth