For the WANDHEAR. THE OLD MAN'S DREAM.

DEDICATED TO M. GRETTER, ESQ., OF RICH-

'Twas evening's bright and glorious hour, And the sunset's glow had touched each flower With a pencil dipped in its beautiful light, That colored the rese, and the lilly so white; And the violets blue, with modest eyes, Looked wondering up at the golden skie

While the song of the birds were hushed for the night, No more to be heard till the morning bright-Should awaken their songs to welcome the birth Of the flowers that bloomed on the beautifu

An old man sat with reverent mein, And sadly gazed on the beautiful seens For he knew as he looked on the setting sun That its race, like his own, was well nigh run And the sunlight fell on his snow white hair, And shope on the face all farrowed with care Caressing it softly, and tenderly, while The thin lips wreathed with a beautiful smile.

And slowly the scene died away from his sight And the old man dreamed in the evening's

rigut;
As he dreamed, down memory's flowery track,
Bach cherished form came lovingly back.
A fairy child, with dancing feet,
Kept time to a song that was olf-and sweet.

By lisping lips a prayer is said; Again by the snowy couch he kneels, Again the clasp of those arms he feels, But the feet are stilled, and the sweet voice

No answering song from the voiceless grave

ther came, and did lovingly rest A beautiful head on the old man's breast, A hand in his own was tenderly placed, And soft eyes looked in the wrinkled face— He felt the best of a heart on his ewn, And no longer he treads the wide world alone That heart so true in his youth was given, He will claim it again when he meets her

Her Memory bright in his heart he will keep, And soon by her side will the old man sleep. Another one comes and stands by his side

Tis the form of the old man's strength and pride

A manly form all raident with life. To the voice that for years he has listened

And the dark syss look again in his own, As they did in the days that have long since No more by his side will that young form roam, Till he meets him again in his heavenly home.

Another there comes, 'tis a fair young girl, With ruby life, and with golden cerl, With eyes that match the violets hue, Eyes that are holy, soft and true; Those ruby lips to his own are pressed, And the golden curls are sweeping his bro In melody sweet, and soft and clear, A voice falls on the old man's ear. And the golden curls in the grave are crushe

The evening fades, and the old man wakes, From his beautiful dream, and treambling takes
His staff from the ground, where unheeded it

And a sigh rose up from his heart so lone, A sigh for the loss of those long gone. Earth was fair, but not so bright, To the old man's dimn and failing sight,

As that better land beyond the skies, Where the tears will be wiped from the

THRILLING SPEECH OF A CONDEMNED FENIAN.

The following noble speech of Colonel Burke, formerly an officer in the Confederate army, now under sentence of death in Ireland, we get from the Cork Examiner of the 2nd inst. It will make the blood tingle in the veins of every man who is not lost

to all love of liberty -ED , WATCHMAN My Lords-It is not my intention to occupy much of your time in answering the question why the sentence of the court may, with your permission, review a little of the evidence that has been brought against me. The first evidence I would speak, is that of Sub-Inspector Kelley who in Tiperary He states that he asked eithwas my friend," or "What about my friend Stephens," and that I made answer and said he was the most idelized man that ever had been or ever would be in America. Here, standing in the presence of the Almight and Ever Living God, brand that as being the foulest perjur; that man ever gave utterance to. No such conversation ever occured. The name of Stephens was not mentioned I shall pass from that and then touch upon the evidence of Britt He-states that I assisted in distributing the bread to the parties in the fort, and that I stood with him in the wagon or cart That is also: false. I was not Of course, my acceptance of it is unnecessary; but I am satisfied with it And now . in the fort at the time at all: I was not I came in afterwards. Both of these assertions have been made and submitted to the men, in whose hands my life rested, as evidence made on oath by these men-made solely and purely for the purpose of giving my body to an untimely grave. There are sworn to here to prove my complicity in a

It is not my desire, now, my lords, to diet which has been pronounced upon me. which has never been impugned-fully consay this: that these parties, actuated by a eire either for their own aggrandizement or to save their paltry, miserable lives, have of justice; and my life shall be the forfeit the late revolutionary movement in Ireland, I have nothing to recall—nothing that I calmly as he had advanced to it would not do again—nothing that I ring up the blush of shame to mentle my brow; my conduct and career, both here and in America—if you like, as a soldier—are before you and even in this my hour of trial the consciousness of having lived an light with his elequent and touching adbonest man; and I will die proudly, believing that if I have given my life to free-dom and liberty to the land of my birth, I pressed by the officials of the court, have done only that which every Irishms and every man whose soul throbs with a feeling of liberty should do. I, my lords, Jones Smith, gently tapping his breakfast shall scarcely-I feel I should not at all- with his fork mention the name of Massey. I feel I should not polute my lips with the name of you call it?' that traitor whose illegitimacy has been 'Well, real proved here—a man whose name is not don't know. There is hardly enough hair even known, and who, I deny point blank, in it for mertar, but there is entirely too ever wore the star of a colonel in the Confederate army. Him I shall let rest. shall pass him, wishing him in the words of

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New the grass wither from his feet; day the woods deny him sheller—earth a hom The sahe, grave, the sun his light; And Healen & God,

quent counsel (Mr Dowse) has stated,

sell from which he'can never be separated

the martyr I seek not the name of a mar-

tyr; but if it is the will of the Almighty

and Omnipotent God that my devotion for

efence of the right of men to free govern -

arow off the yoke of thraldom. I am an

Irishman by birth, an American by adop-

and in the bonds of tyranny. It has so

often been admitted that the oppressed

have a right to throw off the yoke of op-

pression, even by English statesmen, that

deem it unnessary to advert to the fact in

British Court of Justice. Ireland's chil-

iren are not-never were-and never will

oil, just so long will they believe it to be

a Divine right to conspire, imagine and de-

ise means to hurl from power, and erect

covernment. Before I go any further I

have one important duty that I wish to dis-

pose of. To my learned, talented, and elo-

quent counsel, I offer that poor gift-the

thanks—the sincere and grateful thanks of an honest man. I effer him too, in the name of America, the thanks of the Irish

people. I know that I am here without a

housand miles away from my family. But

I know that I am not forgotten there. The

great and generous Irish heart of America

to day feels for-to day sympathizes with

and does not forget the man who is willing to tread the scaffold—aye, defiantly—proud-

ly conscious of no wrong—in defence of liberty. I now, to Mr. Butt, Mr. Dowse,

Mr. O'Loghlin,-all my counsel, one o

able solicitor, Mr. Lawless-I return t

them individually and collectively my sin

pere and heartfelt thanks. I shall now, my

lord, as no doubt you will suggest the pro-

joy is eternal. I shall hope and pray that

freedom may yet dawn on this poor down

trodden country... That is my hope and my

prayer; and the last words I shall utter

will be a prayer to God for forgivness, and

a prayer for poor old Ireland. Now, my

ords, in relation to the other man, Corydon

will make a few remarks. Perhaps before

I go to Corydon I should say much has been

spoken on that table of Col. Kelly, and of

the meeting held at his quarters or lodg-

ings in London - Desire to state I never knew where he lived in London until I

o your lardships, and, to you, gentleman

honor as a man-aye, as a dying man-

ded and false from beginning to end. I

duced here and brought against me, as evi

met. That paper has been put in there for

some purpose. I can swear positively that

awaar I naver saw it, yet it-is used as evi-

dence against me Is this justice? Is this right? Is this manly? I am willing, if I

punishment, but I object to this system of

a human being. True, I ask for no mercy.

My present emaciated form-my conditiu

my life should be brought to an end than to

drag out a miserable existence in the prison

Thus it is, my lords, I accept the verdict.

I shall close True it is there are many

many feelings that acuate me at this me-

ment. In fact, these few disconnected re-

marks can give no idea of what I desire to

state to the court. I have ties to bind me

this court. I have a family I love as much

as any man in this court. But I can re-

member the blessing received from an aged

mother's lips as I left her the last time.

my boy, return either with your shield or upon it." This reconciles me. This gives

me beart. "I submit to my doom, and I

hope that God will forgive me my past sins

seven hundred years preserved Ireland not-

withstanding all the tyranny to which she

has been subjected, as a seperate and dis-

inct nationality, he also will aleist her t

beauty and majesty—the sisfer of Columbia

and a beightened color. Throughout, he

never hesitated for a word, but spoke slow-

ly, distinctly and deliberately to the end.

dress went round the court as he steppe

--- What do you call this ?' said Mr

'Call it ?' snarled the landlady, 'what do

Well, really, said Smith, reflectively,

Gen. Frank Blair is managing a cotton tation near the mouth of the Arkansas

much if it is intended for hash!

suppressed murmus of applause and de-

retrieve her fallen fortunes-to rise in her

o life and society as strong as any man in

fens of Portland

tion somewhat shattered—it is better that

lave transgressed the laws, to suffer the

rumping up a case to take away the life of

whom was, I believe, Mr. Curran-and my

relative, without a friend in fact-thre-

nent-the right of an oppressed people

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CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT.

The question which the country is now deciding, and in the decision of which the South is called on to take a part, is of an Let Malsey remember from this day forth-ie carries with him, as my learned and eloimportance beyond calculation or compar-Constitutional Government is in is serpent that will gnaw his conscience—will suc. Constitutional government is now carry about with him in his breast a living suspended; and the question is, Shall the sleep be death ? The will of the majority in Congress this day, is reared above all other authorities and all opposing prescriptions until it is attempted to establish it permanently as the Supreme and only law the land of my birth should be tested on of the land

the scaffold, I am willing there to die in This usurpation is tolerated because its immediate aim and object are in harmons with the passions of a majority of the North ern people But against nothing does his tory sound a more emphatic warning, than on, by nature a lover of freedom, and an pursuing a temporary purpose through a enemy to that power that holds my native fundamental change. *The expedient contrived for the oppression of the South to day, will hereafter be turned in full force against other quarters. In all populargov ernments, majorities are fluctuating. The iumphant party or faction of yesterday is the vanquished party of to day, and the expidents of persecution which it had em be—willing or aubmissive slaves, and so ployed, when in power, pass from the op-long as England's flag covers one inch of pressor to the oppressed, for a reverse appressor to the oppressed, for a reverse application. The only safety for him who sits on the summit of power, is to improve strict limits and guards, so'that he may be

> The people of this country are not acting on this rule now. The party in power are sacrificing the future to the present They are inventing engines against their opponents, which will in turn be their own de troyers. They are breaking down all bar riers and restraints on the power of a cen-gressional majority, and reducing all other uthorities, State and Federal, to its absoute sway. They are reducing the government from a constitutional Republic to a despotic oligarchy, all the worse for being elective, because therefore ever changing and ever hungry They are doing for the United States what Nero could only wish for to Rome: They are making one neck of as all the people, and putting the sword in the hands of Congress

While the majority in Congress are thus employed, they have numerous revolution ary co-workers among those otherwise op-posed to them "We have no Constitution priety of, turn my attention to the world now," is the cry on every hand. "It is beyond the grave. I shall now look on that home where sorrows are at an end—where vain to oppose Congress any longer. Better pay no honor to the Presidential office r its incumbent ; -- for Congress will perseoute those who treat the executive authori-Congress, and draw Trom it fresh violence

to the courts for the protection they were rdained to afford,—for it will irritate Thus from lawless ambition on the one hand, and timerous compliance on the other'the multitude of all parties are uniting to system of government more faial than the espotism of Sultan or Czar, and thore dis astrous than the combined horrors of war, estilence and famine-

seard the informer Massey announce it or the table. I never attended a meeting a Suppose the overthrow of the Constitu Colonel Kelly's, and the hundred other statements about him that have been made tion and the despotic sway of Congress be recognized and established --what then Alas and alas for the country thenceforth ! The issue on which the party at present i power has maddened and misled the counthese statements have been totally unfountry, cannot be made available forever, much longer. Some new question will direlation to the small paper that wee introvide the people, and the present outs will dence, as having been found on my nerson, in connection with that oath I desire to say that paper was not found on my person, and the spirit of retaliation These in their turn, will finally give place to their rivals paper. O'Byrne, of Dublin, or those other with their wrongs to redress and fresh crupersons you have heard of, I never saw nor

> nesses by their retaliations and revenges The country, under such a rule, would b like a boat rocking under the rush of the crew from side to side alternately, soon t dip, and finally to founder !

Suppose the opponents of the Radicals

vere to come into power to-morrow I

interestedness were they to proceed at once Constitution, and restore the rule of the law. Mr. Seward has tipkled his little bell in many ears that have not forgotten it. and long to treat him to similar music Stanton bas sent many men to prison who are burning to revenge it. The leaders it their opinions, and have abused the forms of the Constitution for personal ambition and persecutions, toe often and too long not to provoke relaliations The represen tatives of Radical States have made too fre with States whose political complexiese adversaries a similar mode of pursuing fer for all this, some day !"-is the cry a ready. The pleas of popular governs will be sufficent to justify the running o the six New Rueland States into one, when the Constitution shall cease to guard them; for if the States are but as counties, they

the House, according to numbers. Can any one calmiy contemplate the reault of thir revolution, which the ambitiou and persecuting on the one hand, and the cowardly and compliant on the other, are assisting to consumate ? Shall we be con parties, when the success of either brings n afresh and anew the horrors of a restore tion? Shall such factions as for long years bathed Rome in the blood of her late this country, by their struggles and

For ourselves, we tremble at the thought and the prospect! And we conjure all who agree with us in dreading an evil so enor nous, a destruction so dreadful, to unite in

spect and to support ; to concede to others the rights it secures to ourselves! We have no right to abnegate our obligations of abdigate our rights. It may be that our ofdiente our rights. It may be that our ef-forts to sustain the Constitution may be un-variling. It may be that the constitution may be un-lovely and decomplished young lady, who availing It may be that the torrent of availing it may be that the forrest of revolution now sweeping away all that is not been for his timely aid. The fair one valuable and sacred, may not be exceeded.

revolution now source, may not be arrested but tet the Constitution be lost through no when he awake being a tolerably good arrested a sketch forts such as opportunity may allow, and of it, which be improved from day to day, save if we can, for ourselves and for our until it was rendered as perfect as possible. children, the priceless inheritance of conliberty regulated and protected by law least, lend no hand in tearing it down. Let this, if it must be done, be the work of cousplation, ' If Rome fall, I am innocent -Richmond Enquirer

AN EFFECTIVE SPEECH.

'A speech, a speech from Wilton ' criehe thoughtless fellows 'He can't make a speech on cold water defy him, said one of their number

'My friends,' began Wilton 'Hear, bear ' he's really in for sitiful signs of his devotion to the bottle -Wilton is 'ra his feet '

The comrade they called Wilton was young man, some twenty three years of age & Upon his face, within his eyes, s settled melancholy rested. His manner was often called 'Wilton the steady,' on account of his quiet adherence to principle The head partner in the firm in whose imploy Wilton was, gave a great party once a year, and it was to this gethering

Wilton had been persuaded to come In vain his companion tempted him with the wine that flowed reely. The firm nsidered themselves good Christians as, indeed, did the world generally They gave where there seats were seldom empty oney; yet in placeing this fiery temtation before young men, some of whom were as ed a gross and almost fatal error Lookitt abut him, Wilton saw already many flushed.

almost to inchriation; many eyes that spite of their flash and sparkle, moved with difficulty, and that dire unsteadiness that marks the incepient stage of drunkennes 'My friends,' he said, and then paused as f to give greater emphasis to what might follow, I am going to make a confession

Some of the company smiled at this, but by far the greater number were awed at the ad. yet earnest tones of his voice. ·Five years ago I had a brother, a bright beautiful lad, in whom the hopes of a large amily circle centered. He was called agee rius, and he was one. Sensitive, gentlegave promise of extraordinary vigor of mind—One night several boys in the vill-age where I was born resolved to have a froli-

The party was to be a secret one, and we were each to carry from our homes, if we ould, provisions and wine It came off with success There was good cheer, there were bright and flowing liquors, we were all young and buoyant. My brother had never tasted wine. Whether it was a disinclination caused by natural dislike, or as dangerous to him, I do not know I only rule smarting under the wrongs and indigates as unagerous to unit, I do not know I only nities they have suffered, and burning with an unit the recollection is at this moin and the recollection is at this moin on the rung unity brain. ent burning in my brain -that we all though hat if we could get Herbert drunk, it would be fine fun 'Friends could not have set themselves more ingeniously at work to compass the object then we did i was to the wars," and it was the enston of with civil government, under a common flag In snort, the country will betoriby competing factions, alternately triumphant, and developing fresh feuds and growing bitter.

In snort, the country will betoriby competing factions, alternately triumphant, and developing fresh feuds and growing bitter.

In snort, the country will betoriby competing for most in the attempt in small numbers it was profit to its contractors. So the papers say. J. It was not a the attempt in small numbers it was supposed that the party was still alive, and had endured. Said he gina' and in other States. The registry, in the attempt is was supposed that the party was still alive, and had endured. Said he I knew he had a manuscript poem at home, that had been pronounced remarkable by competent critics. I knew he could improrise almost without mental effort, and expected that, under the stimulus of the fiery erpent-whose sting I dread more than l dread death -- his brain would be quickened

and we should be charmed, perhaps amazed, 'At last we prevailed, but instead of I few glasses reduced him to a state of tter inebriety.

'The party broke up We were all wild with drunk and excitement . he alone was mmovable and quite insensible There was no rousing him from the state of deathnot take him home that night, fearing that our frolic might be found not consequence of the trouble we should have in getting lying as comfortable as we could place him -his handsome face flushed and almost purple, his active brain, for once, comple ely stupefied.

sounds of subs A white, scared face stood ver me, a trembling weak voice cried ou 'O, Philip your poor brother!'

know the truth soon enough. Herbert had recovered consciousness in the night suffi-pient to mislead him. He had fallen from he window, a cihgty of twenty feet lic vain my prayers and tears, and anguish' His voice faltered. neurable idiot Now, will you ask ma-to ske the accursed stuff * Yes, the curse of the living God rests upon it. It has bur dened my life -it has ruined as noble at the faults and follies of the world. Do you

"No; that would be so go and the principle it would have been derupon this principle it would have been derantleman, who was an eye witness, relates il cat devil, had the devil snapped at the the only means of preventing it,—the mainit tenance of the Constitution. It will not do to
abandon it in despair of its vindication, or
in pursuit of unmanly stepose. Cass ultered an exhortation no less applicable now
it than formerly, and none the less so because
be himself ceased to honor it, when he said,
it bet us cling to the Constitution as the shipwrecked mariner clings to his plank, when
night and the tempest close around.

No good altisan, no true man, can conseen to give up the Constitution, or join in

Treating it as a nullity. It is a crime to do SUCH STUFF AS DREAMS ARE MADE The Wille Hall - Here is an English story OF.

substantially as follows .- "About twelve months ago, a gentleman who resided in the county of Galway, dreamed that he had tist, his first impulse was to make a sketch On a bitter cold night, some months subsequently, while the dreamer was comfortably ensconced in an arm chair before a blazing fire, he was startled by the scream of a female. In a moment his overcoal was hurried on and he shortly arrived on the spot whence the cries proceeded. In a deep ditch by the side of a road, a horse wa kicking and plunging in a fearful manner, attached to a jaunting car, which was turn ed upside down Three persons were quick ly rescued from beneath it, and conveyed to the house, where they soon recovered from the effects of the accident. The gen tlem in who had sived then flives appeare all at once struck with one of the party, a young ledy, whom he felt certain he had seen before. The dream was brought, forcibly to his reccollection, and on enterin mother apartment, his visitors were more than astonished to perceive the portrait of The mystery wis soon explained, and in two months from that date the disamen and the fur young listy were married in Dub-

lord Clark tells tan following in the New

York Sunday - wury - Samuel Colt, the founder of the magnifi cent at must manufactory, of Hartford, Con-necticut, London, etc., and known all over the world, happened to be visiting that somewhat famous Museum, at Salem, Massna old English coin found on Plymouth Rock, that Blarneystone of New England)when, among other curro-ities, he was shown a large lot of crooked brass pins, dingy and green with age and verdigris, which had been vomited up by the poor victims of per-secution, when the devil had been cast out of them by the good and hely exercists of

Colonel Colt examined the pins with great sterest and close scruting. At length he said to the attendant, "Is it certain that these pins were reall:

thrown up by these poor women devils, a "You'll find the date in the catalogue which you have in your hand," was the only reply

I've been looking into those pinsalittle, and I find that the long part and the head of the pin are all in one piece. That makes it bad, drunken guest. Away trudged the man you see, because that kind of a pin was in with his burden, till he came to the house you see, because that kind of a pin was invented about a century and a half after the of a noted resurrectionist, at whose door he witches of New England were- executed for knocked ulca, sir! These pins ought to have been old English pins, the heads and bodies sep arate, and I don't know how you are going kind out of the market years and years

ago " The exhibitor wilted, and those "crooked pins' have vanished from the Museum -

Conscientions — Vrevolutionary soldier was sunning for Congress, and his appo-

Fellow citizens, I have fought and bled for my country | I have helped to whip the British and the Indians | I have slept on the field of battle with no other co ering than the canopy of Heaven I have footstep was marked with blood

Just about this time one of the governigns who had become greaply intercepted in his to do the business. Richmond is stready tale of suffering walked up in front of the full of "loyal" office seekers, who are eager speaker, wiped the tears from his eyes with the extremity of his coat tail and interrup ted him with—

"Did you say you had fout the British and Ingins? thid you say you had slept on the ground

while serving your country, without an "I dide"

"Did you say your feet kivered the ground rou walked over with blood ""-"Yes," replied the speaker, exultingly "Well then," said the tearful sovereign s he gave a sigh of painful emotion guess I'll vote for the t'other fellow, for I'll

se blamed if you aint done enough for you ountry ---The following is told of the late Bis-

hop More: He was dining on one occasion with who was one of the guests, thought prope

said that on one occasion, after fording a river, he saw a man on the bank fishing. He asked him what he was fishing for replied: "The devil, but that he had failed to ge

book with a lawyer, budas soon as he bait if with a clergyman, he was successful "

Bishop More remarked that he was re Joseph More remarked that he was remarked? I tell you, if it was a living thing I would strangle it—and there is nothing upon earth I hate with such deadly hatred. There was a deep silence. Not one in all the company seemed inclined to drink again — Watchman and Reflector.

must not be low! In the midst of the ex stement, and at the moment when every only thought all the banks were going t he dogs together, Jones rushed into the

thrusting a certificate into the clerk's fac-"Here, pleastransferhalfofthat to James

The clerk looked at it, and asked "Which half, Mr Jones?"

"I don't care which half," replied Jones ouzzled at the inquiry "You had better go to the Courts; can't make the transfer without a legal de other half to Mr. Smith, we cannot do i

Jones was confeunded. He knew the too deep for him He took his certificate om the hands of the smiting clerk, and on looking con it, lo' it was his marriage rtificate", Being a printed from, on fin paper, and put among his private papers, it as the first thing that Mr J laid hand or when he went to his secetary for bank stock scrip He Went home, kissed his wife, glad to find she had been transferred to Mr. time hastened down town in time to get strang! t it all

our readers in Tallahassee have seen the

noble dog that lost a foreleg at the battle of

the Natural Bridge. His strong "rebel sympathies prompted him to leave a home of case and "take up with the Confederates in their camps, and when they went into battle he followed them Notwithstanding the loss of a limb, he remained a good faithful "rebel" dog until the close of the war We now observe him almost con stantly in the camp of the 7th Infantry, stationed at this place, where, in spite of his former "treasonable devotion" to Southern men and Southern interests, he is a somewhat famous Yuseum, at Salem, Mass, great pet with the soldiers. He is now a chusetts—a vast omnum gatherum of all thoroughly reconstructed, "harmonized the ancient relies of Parlfanism (including dorg " Kindness has won him over to his repulsive to his animationtincts, were required as a condition of his re-admission into the Union. We regret that we cannot make the same assertion with reference to eight millions of chivalrie, high-born Southerners, who had reason to expect, at least,

> ded to a "three legged, dorg." - Tallahasse SELLING A SUBJECT -A man sitting one evening in an alc house, thinking how to lead pencils.
>
> get provisions for the next day, saw a fel___Buffal

as much consideration as had been exten

low dead drunk upon the opposite bench. "Do you not wish to get rid of this sol!"

"I do, and half a crown shall speak m thanks," was the reply. 'Agreed," said the other , "get measack." A sack was procured, and put over the

ecognised as insane. "Who's there! said a voice within "I have brought you a subject," replied

the man; 'so come, quick, give me my ed fast enough to accommodate them...

English c lergymen to spend vacation in Ameri a, just as our clergymen do in Europe the sack, with its contents, deposited in the nearly The motion of quick walking had nearly recovered the poor victim, who, be fore the other had gone two minutes, en ifty four days. A cheap way of living. leavored to extricate himself from the sack the field in Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia the black women refuse to do so. They are

-Military despotism is costly Like war itself, it bats into the resources of the 1-ts are in ele out by military commanders -a mockery upon Republican government , and seven hundred officers" are required as clerks and assistants, in Virginia alone to make out the lists. The law is that walked over the frozen ground till every wite men shall be very generally disfranchised at the South, and negroes enfrag chisen-so it requires a vast deal of labor o pray upon the people's money. The wife of man could not have devised a preceden nore dangerous to Republican institutions than this military despotism, no matter whether its pretext was " reconstruction'

> PROVERES BY JOSH BILLINGS -Human natur is the same awl over the world 'cept in New England, and that it is according t

Rum is rather good in its place, and hell s the place for it If I had a boy who didnt lie well enough

to suit me. I wood set him to tending a retale dry goods store.

When a fellow gets a going down hill, it dus seem as the' everything had been greas-

He who can wear a clean shurt for whole week, and keep it clean, ain't fit foranything else. I never yet knu a fool who hadn't a good

Thieves hunt in couples, but a liar has well enuff, but how, like the devil they act.

WANTED -A gentleman keeping house s willing to take two or three boarders of Lord Lorns, 140 Ans go to bed at uine discontinuous and the found Boston "destastable," o'clock without a pipe or cigar in their and the Bestonians "bitter, with a disposition o'clock without a pipe or eigar in their mouth. He wishes them to rise in time to wash their faces and comb their heads before breakfast : when they put on their boots, to draw down their pants over ther and not have them rumpled about their knees, which is a sure sign of a rowdy ; when they sit down to rest or to warm by th fire, not to put their feet on the mantle and to pay their board weekly, monthly quarterly—as may be agreed upon -with smile upon their faces, as they will find

The purchaser, engaged at being the deceived him, collared him, and gried cout "Why, you dog, the man,s alive t" "Alive!" said the other, "so much the last resort of the Rump impeachment commitbetter : kill him when you want him."

him as pleasant as 'possam up a' simmon

RETURNING TO BARBARISM

Hon. T. C. Peters, formerly of Wyoming county, but now a resident of Maryland, a a corresponding editor of that widely proulated journal, the Rn Vew Yorker brough the South, the distance travelled amounting to some two thousand miles, and the last number of the Rurof contained a letter from him giving the impressions gain ed upon his tour. From that letter we make he following extracts:

most unfortunate in many of its results upon the blacks. They are the prey to all kinds of sharpers, and are wondering about he country by countless thousands. A large demand has sprung up, especially in the Carolinas, for laborers to go to Texas and Arkaness Much larger wages can be paid there, and it is not us gents picking up all the best hands to start plantations there. One agent filled his mplement by promising that in Texas svery negro might go to work on a Mustang himself before

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Sweet joyou month ; again we hail

Thy gentle showers, and gladdening sun

Thy bloss ms, flowers, and singing birds

We n il with pleasure greet,
Thy mendows, fields, and hillocks green

Where lambking love to meet

The purling brooklet onward goes

Rejouing in thy smiles,

His willing mate now wiles.

And gentle breezes wasted by, Purfumed by buds and flowers.

Gives token of thy presence near,

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER

highest when the body kneels lonest

Louisville, Kentucky, has a poulation of

-A Methodist Sunday School Convention

---- Why is a kins like a scandal? Because

--- (ireely says a man that pays more for shop

ent than for advertising, don't know his busi-

--- The Chicago eight hour troubles still

--- Thirty four divorces have just been

rented in Massachusetts. Disunion always

---- The Mexican Empire, by the flight of

.....Buffalo gnats are killing large number

---- After praying to God not to lead you in

......The Pall Mall Gazette says that one per

--- The white women are working in

----The Chicago lake tunnel cleared \$46,000

- Seventy-five women were recently

en in Calhoun, Gordon Bounty, Georgia, who

ently for \$11.35, expenses for light and refresh-

où like it, poor men?
—Eleven children near Howertown, North

ampton county, as they were going home from

-A widow in Erio, Penna., advertises

—The Des Moins city council have prohib-ited the manufacture or sale of fager beer in

that city. This is how Radicalism conciliate

have resumed their impeachment investigation

and expect to finish up its dirty business b

-Several heavy financial failures have

----Over one hundred Poles arrived in Gal-

veston a few days since. They are to be fol-

----The Charleston papers publish extracts

Deaths from starvation of frequent occurrence

\$250 each; milk is twenty cents a qua

akin to that of savages."

about a Rad

white kids to shovel coal.

strawberries \$2.50 a quart, and turkeys \$5

- Good milk cows sell at New Crieans for

- Lord Lorne, the English tourist, says in

----An artesian well at the insane asylum

near St. Louis has reached a depth of 1,800 feet. It will be sunk 1 200 feet deeper should water not be reached sooner.

----An exchange mays, "There is no hope

-An American has carried off the first

rise for locomotives at the Paris Exposition.

—Using good decent lauguage in talking bout a Radical politician is like patting on

occured in Boston. Among the number a cop-per stock operator named John Leighton, who

alls for at least one million dollars

--- The Rump House Judiciary Committee

the German e lement.

s a sound, sensible, good woman.

sippi.

hildren.

---Those wishing to prosper in

hould advertise in the Warculay.

Charleston street cars to the darkies.

it goes from mouth to mouth.

On this old earth of ours.

FILMORE PA

be ruled by rock.

Thy coming o'er our earth,

That gives the violets birth.

Infanticide has been equal to anything we have ever read of in China or India — Through my whole journed I saw but two infants, or indeed, hardly any children from two years and under And if possible, that is not the worst feature. for very few live children are born flow

The black women have long possessed the knowledge of a harmless common vegetable, which, in a decoction, will produce abortion While slaves they are watched, and its use prevented; but being freed from these restraints they are fast leaping into barbarism, and as a general thing shirk the responsibility of maternity. It is a horrid state of things, and will rapidly reuce the number of hiseks in the South and will continue untill they become a mixed people It seems to me that rapid extermination will go on till their numbers equal the demand which the superior race will exceed one quarter what the number now

To show how rapidly the natural barbarism of his nature develops itself in the negro, when left to his instincts, a single fact among a great number that came to knowledge will sumce. A man and his lum, this past winter to hire out. He emthree little children, he did not feel able to employ her, so he could furnish no room for surprised at her calling again for work. on his telling her that he could not em ploy women who had children, she wery all "took sick and gone clean dead." Tens of thousands of children have perished the Fenian, has been committed to a long term of past year because their mothers found them

> We make no comment on this, but merely state the fact that the writer of the fore going, and an editor of the paper for it is written, are both Republicans .- May-

> A SUBMARINE BOAT WITH TEN MEN ON THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

—The President's wife is said to wield a considerable influence over her husband. She After the bombardment of Valparaiso,It is said's toillion of dollars is anually and while the spanish fleet was at Callac, a German residing at Valparise constructed a torpedoes to the bettom of the Spanish fri of live stock in parts of Arkansas and Missisgates. The boat was forty feet long and was propelled by a serew worked by hand. So confident was her builder in her efficien to temptation, do not plunge yourself into the oy that at the first experiment in the bay he took with him into the boat his sea and " —— A man in Bangor lately found a gold watch in tearing down an oldshouse which had been stolen from him twelve years before. surface a few moments, the boat was made cables attached for use in case of accident, on out of every five hundred in England is or even a buoy to mark the spot where she went down... Several hours elapsed and the -Such has been the influx of invalids into boat failing to return, the spectators growd-Florida that hotels cannot be built and enlargnot right, and as the day passed sway, the turous party had gone to the bottom. Late -A Mr. Crown, in Dayton, Ohio, who ha nama came in and fired a gun near the spot to means of livelthood, has not tasted food for where the heat disappeared.

> from the steamers with passengers, etc., surface of the water where the sub beat was last seen; and as they came up at regular intervals in small numbers it was that a great many boats would be going to

A diver belonging to one of the English ter an hour's anxious waiting he returned the bottom in 36 fathous of water.

ments during courtship.

—Flour, under Democratis rule, cost only from five to seven dollars per hazzel. Under Radiesilsm is, cost from \$12 to \$15, How do Chains and cables were immeniately attached to the boat, and repeated tefforts were made to raise her, but without avail: her bottom seeming to have been sucked into the nory had of the sea and become day, until afternoon, the bubbles kept coming up like signals, semetimes not appeardenly rushing up for a few seconds with assembled to resoue the party from their must have been the reflections of the men during those awful hours at the bottom of the bay, knowing as they did, what little ope there was for them.

They could have heard the divers working chains, and perhaps felt the strain as the cables draw tout but as time sped away than death must have taken possession of through the sides of their boat to the hammering outside, but he in his diving dress could hear nothing. The aperture to the interior was so small that but one perthat very slowly so that if any attempt were made terescape by that means they would inevitably be drowned.

After many hours of laborous efforts to raise the boat the hoisting machinery broke and the attempt was necessarily abandon-ed. About the middle of the afternoon of growing feinter and more rare, and before sundown entirely ceased. The boat still lies where it went down, and passengers arriving by the steamer, are told by the boa for the South without something that will pass | men, as they row toward the shore the painfor money. Have they no rage down there? ful story of these ten men's hits, and of the that is about all we have for money here in the females who still mourn in Vafpardise for their fathers and brothers in the tron at the bottom of the see.

-Artemus Werd said of geriflers These simple minded monitors "I've lift Afriky, and are believed to be highest Edition Ashloy, the impeacher, it is said, spends to a slight extent, subought of the accomplete time in visits to Sanford Conores, the convicted perjurer. This seems to be the bird, but I've sametimes with a 'Take's. giraffe, on account of the land distance from his mouth to his simulation.