THE DRUNKARD'S STORY. The Democratic Watchman. "BY TROMAS DUNN MAGLISH. In a street of New York city, leading eastward-— wardly from Broadway, I was walking one fine morning, ruminating in an odd war. an odd way, On the world and its vexations, crosses, difficul-lies, troubles, ties, troubles,
 On the charges of existence, on ambition and its bubles,
 When I saw toward me coming, slow meander-ing on the sidewalk,
 Pirst to curbatone, then to door-step, in a signer . **.** . ing on the sidewalk, First to evolution, then to doorstep, in a signag crooked wide wilk. Such a vretched, ragged follow, steeped in mis-ery and liquor. That I dodged behind a lamp-post, so the man might pass me quicker.

"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

VOL. XII.

Now, I think no less of slovens, in the genera than dressy mon ; But this of ragged vagrants was so notable a

so rent and tattered, With his shoes so very rusty and his crownless hat so battered-

nat so battered -Though his figure and appearance there was nothing very new in, Making but a common finger post upon the road

Making but a common finger post upon the road to spin-That I showed hum while I pitied his forlorn

• and base condition, Like a Pharisee rejoicing, I was not in his posi-tion.

Tis a common observation which from some of writer cribbed is-

writer cribbed is-"Should you try to stor from Seylls, you may ron upon Charybeli"-Ayd as Tarcant him dodging, tried on 'tother aide to place me. But a studien lurch to leeward, right about he

But

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1867.

While Mr Seward thus, on behalf of the tion of power, the separation of constituen overnment, portrayed the issues of the war specimen, With his nether garments fractured, and his coat this prophet-so rent and tattered,

"Prophet said it, thing of evil; Prophet still, if bird or davil." laimed that the revolution was progressing -that, its results were certainwarned his hearers to be ready to see that "old things had passed away, and all things had become new '

I do not question bis molives, sor impeach his purposes, nor inquire into the sources of his information. Did he speak truly? This is the question ig-night. Farmer Republic-Not free republic, not powerful republic, not warlike republic, not the hearts of all its children. Now, who s growing republic, nor liberty loving repub-

turned to face me ; And, with a gravity of visage and an air of lican It is an expressive name. Parmer, the synonym of honesty, simplicity, frugalimock decorum, Said-"Your friendly and I know it, and I want ty, abundance, independence: the ideal of another jorum. To be drunk is to be happy, to be happy I am Labor without exhaustion, of luxury with-out efficminacy, of providence without cor-joke It forms no barrier to the projects of willing, And I'll get entirely blistful, if you'll lend you friend a shilling roding care, of activity without hurry, of party rage or party desire. Its provisional bisure without idleaces, of freedom with are entirely disregarded, or immediately al

"Oh, you needn't turn your nose up, nor ex-, plode with indignation, Nor commence a press acture on my moral dewithout intolerance, of gradation, a little bit in liquor, I admit ; but that's no grows out of the ver recurring realization, at all times and in all vicissitudes, of the matter, 1 have no resource but whiskey, thronging memfulfiliment of the promise that "while the ories to asatter. Test I aw a wretched drunkard—I am sunk, past sounding datance, En a guifof shame and borror—am a blot upon earth vemaineth seed time and harvest, and summer and winter, and cold and heat, and ment ! Is it not true that every powe

day and night shall not cease existence; when once I am in liquor then a show of I will not analyze closely our system; of be granted, and that more would be found joy comes to me : Then I losse the curse of mom'ry with is fearful panes and gloomy. government, it endured from 1789 till 1860.

"And I once had friends and kinsfolk; I was held in estimation - ." By my netholors and my towprenen as a pillar of the oation -Yes' a staunch and trusty pillor, one whom peo-pio airays call go, For I had my 'hundred thousand.' and a growthtion, but that wisely administered, it prov- -so sacred that under no circumstance ted its beneficence and fixed itself firmly in could it be infringed, or even smended, ex he hearts of the people---that it waged cept in the method prescribed-to be essen wurs of conquest and wars of defence—that it is to fee government. Now we have wil-it felt the ovils of domestic dissention—that lingly dispensed with it, and committed un. For I had my 'hundred' thousand,' and a grown-stone mansion also,
And I had possessions greater—wife and children—never fairer;
Ellen, patient, lowely, loving—why, with whom might I compare hor?
George, my boy, my darling prattler—Ellen, blue eyed like her mother—
These made up my happy boushold—could the world find such another? encountered the perils of neutrality, and all the difficulties for a struggle for mercial supremacy, and all the vicissitudes tion. of national life, and that, this constitution of Government was sufficient for all these things ?

Shall I tell you the story which hangs on my lips-that obeying lawful authority, observing the precepts of paternal affec-tion, exercising moderstion Mnd kindness. -(0h, go u think you have all firmness, that my That your foot will never founder in the mire where in I wallow wherein I wallow. Hought & my sneering neighbor; had some prophet, for a stortim To the whisky-shortle doomod me, teu to one but I had kicked him. What : a slave to base indugence : orowned by such a hat as that bat : 'd have langhed at all such non-on-e, yet you-see my situation, and, above all, revering the patriotism and the virtues of the fathers, and seeking to sions made valid by law, and arbitrary arimitate them, these States and these peo-ple wooed the genius of wiedom, and found indeed, "its was are ways of pleasantness, And as I am now you may be, though you drink in moderation. in country, that prosperity crowned the

husbaudman and the artisan, and the mer-"Moderation | ugh ! what folly ! as the whirl chant, that wealth and power, and science wind to be quiet; fipeak of peace anto the tempest, But in drink-ing never-try it. Rouse of appetite the lion, and though friends and art, and learning and religion, and the kindly charities of a robust and manly philanthropy, did constant homage in their and guards stand you, iProm his lairthe beart will leap eut when you least expect, and rend you. I warmnderate in drinklag, but my chain of rapid development to the beneficence of the 'ty warfare never before known. We had Farmer Republic And has it passed away '

Why should not this system, so full of constant practice, day by day the habit strongthened. Fortune fled me, friends abandoned, darkened all he skies above me; ---Save poor Ellen and her children there was no one left to love me blessings, have satisfied the aspiration of crime, and establishes a searching soruti our people ? Why the perpetual longing of the human mind to leave the well known community. We heard in "bur bitterest

vation and experiment ? 'Oh, those years of maddest revel, when good fellows satheside me, they fed me, when with faltery they plied me, Till I sank me deeper, deeper, in a vast abyse

limit lengthened

Feeding on its o

This is ank mode oper, desper, in a vast abyss unboly, Never heading that my draines faded certainly rown such as the transforment in the matter of intensity the party strife what use I that it may bring motion up defail 'What use I that it may bring motion up defail 'I my frauds with wealth departed, none are hold a point of a contury. Light had suddenly in the Potter's Field unbedied are my wife and children bring.

Men may talk about romances-if they want sharp sensation, tLet them got the real story of a drunkard's degradation :

Lict them got the real story of a drunkarus A mystical "biguer naw und der days the believed the government, in agony to fill him, agony to fill h mu the menter gets a novel tant will interest end thrill him. Ind Itume or had you patience, of such terrible infringed it, and in so far was the Constitut plaything of every passion. We had a re-things I'd tell you,

Gentlemen, I do not sympathize with it cies from which it flow were Indispensib have high hopes for the future. I see th eatures of the Parmer Republic. Their angers that are before us I see a long oom was written in the tenure of office bill and weary way. I see a long and exhaust which deprives the President of the power ing struggle, in which success will vary of removing even members of his Cabine rom the one side to the other I do no and and thus subjects the Executive to th conceal from myself that it may be a strugcontrol of the Legislature. Their door gle of the sword. Many of us may go down was written in the attack on on the Sun with the harness on in the midst of the ome Court, because of its decission in fight, but hope fills my heart, and the mag lation to the military commissions Al nitude of the prizes nerves my arm. nower now centers in a single hand, and . The reaction will surely come

confirmed by a concolipated majority. fory, all philosophyrdeclare it. It has com to all other nations-it will coment us. I has come, sometimes, clothed in the white Reverence for the Constitution market the ers of the Farmer Republic, and warmed obes of peace, sometimes with its garment poor as to entertain this sentiment? dyed in blood. rolled up and packed away by Mr. Lincoln

In every country there has been a party of power and against it. In every country and kept thus dishonored, it has fallen int contempt, and to urge its authority serves here have been men who loved liberty a they loved virtue, and honor and truth, men who would avenge its wrongs, even as hey would protect the virtue of the wife of two Carolinas their bosom, or the honor of the mother who bore them." Liberty inspires the soul out license, of purity without bigotry, of tered to justify the enactment proposed, or to command the attainment of the end. The Its sacred fires forever burn amid its apos spirit a' once hopeful and humble, which highest respect shown to his remains is the ties and defenders. When peaceful mean proposition to amend them The strife of are exhausted, it draws the sword. Let its parties, which was once under the Constitumemies then, beware, whether they sit it tion, is now over and above it. single solitude on a throne, or crowd the

Powers granted to the Federal govern market places. So it will be with us. Our people desire to be wise and virt which is desired to be exercised is found to ous Our country is young and rich, and trong Experience will not teach its pain if necessary. Once we believed a fundaful lessons in vain The splendid recol ections of the past have not entirely passed Shall I recount its history Shall I remind mental law, guiding legislation and con-you that at first it met with serious oppositions in the muniments of personal liberty way Its vestiges are not all buried in he ruin of the present. The hopes of the ture are bright in the reflection of its ex piring glories. They will accelerate the counter revolution. Let in miligently pre-pare the way. It is wisdom to accept aclimitted power to a temporary majority and omplished facts. It is folly to abaindor this we call dippantly, the will of the na orrect principles in the moment of their dversity. Principles are eternal-institu-

Tell me, does one single feature of th ions of government are but instrumentalt Farmer Republic remain! We had a plain ties-facts vary as the days fucceed each other, and seem to change at he bidding of and simple and economical government. We had light taxes . we have end he fickle moon burthens. We had gold and silver as legal Let us hold fast to principles, let us tender ; we have a depreciated government nodify institutions, let us recognize the

paper currency We had trial by jury and changing phases of facts, It is the office of sonal liberty ; we have military commis wise men to adopt just principles of government by the aid of fit institutions to every rests justified. We had a governme ndition of affairs. Liberty is the great whose exactions of money or duty were so light that we scarcely felt is existence; we good. Confederation is to be sought only ecause it has aided to maintain it. Cen and all its paths are peace," that liberty ; have a government whose Strength glitters traization is to be avgided only because it was in mansion and in cottage, in city and : in the light of the burnished bayonet, and has always destroyed it But at last, libis reflected in the resplendent lustre of the erty is the life, the soul, and government is sword: We had harmony and fraternal the form, the body through which it is deconcord, and due respect for States and veloped

Let us, gentlemen, look at the past only people and opinions and habits ; we have a bitter sectional strife, subjugated people hat we may select what is good and avoid overthrown States, and an animosity of par what is evil, that we may from its experience catch the inspiratiou of a wise progress, reedom of thought ; we have an intoleranc that we may so school our hearts to the which strikes down independence of opin asons of moderation and truth that pation and prescribes political differences as iotism and wisdom may guide the courses of the inevitible reaction, and lead us back from the perils of centralized imperialism, ny into the hearts and consciences of the to the safety of a confederation, founded, supported and restrained by the checks and track, and to encounter the perils of inno- struggles the voice of reason ; now that voice is drowned in the clangor of the lances of a wise con titution.

During the closing years of this period , trumpet which marshals prejudice, and Thus if we can not restore the Farme Republic, we can at least regain the blesngs of liberty regulated by law, and of law enacted and maintained by the spirit f virtuous liberty.

A, HILL ON THE SITUATION.-- TOO RHEUMATIC TO TURN SOMER-SAULTS.

The following mentiments of General D if Hill, who like Lee, Early, Jenkins, Sharkey, Perry, Martin, Clanton, and a surpassing effulgence shed upon the press political life We have broken down the ent. host of others, was an original opponent of sesession, are taken from editorials in the May number of "The Land We Love -which we believed the government, and The disfranchised class have no political aspirations and no lamentation over their situation There is not one of them who is not willing to have, as a ruler, an original

Moreover, we are getting old, and w have been afflicted with rheumatisur long know nothing about taking care of them ime-which affliction rebel campaigning ty of some of our friends in Divis and cun of, then, make such heat somersaults as they, nor can we play suple jacks 'Bo well Our old leaders in secession, our Vankee haters, have thrown a somersault, and ar now "loyal leaguers and "persecute

despired class of dealers in "flesh and blood," have become philanthropists, an friends of the "man and brother " most cruel and tyrannical are those who bave always regarded slavery as a sin, and wished for its abolition The Sherman bill has developed as much activity in taking the back track, as did Bill Sherman whe he was sweeping through Georgia and the

Owing to the rheumatism a foresaid, we move slowly and painfully, but "with the all the while at the agility of our more fuwould feel ashamed of his clumsy attempts

at "ground and lofty tumblings" after wit essing their wonderful performances One of the things, which we are too stil and too rheumatic to do, is to toss a somer sault and turn our backs on this dear old land which gave us birth. We will tell our esteemed Sotemporary

what the "loyal North used to think of renegades, aye, and what the really noble men and women there think of them yet When John Adams went the Hogland after our independence had been gained. George Ill jested with him one day upon his being under French influence His noble feply was, "I must avow to your majesty that are no attachment but my own country The Eing answered quickly ... in honest man we

Benjamin West, of Pennsylvania, went to England before the American rebellion The kind patranage of the King and his bu siness relations induced him to remain Loudon after the war broke out One day some courtiers who were jealous of West's Effuence with the King, spoke of a defeat presence, hoping that, his-morrow there would offend the Monarch West, perceiv-

ing their object, "and frankly to George, "I am a loyaland grateful subject to my King, but I can never repoice at any misfortune: which befall my native land " The Kin cordially replied, "A noble answer, Ma West, and I assure you that no man well jall in my estimation who loves his native land. A kingly speech, worthy of the monarch of great nation ! We are not sectional as our worthy cotemporary thinks, for we be-lieve that there are millions of men in the loval North, who respond to the grand sen iment of George III, and who have as much espect for the Southerner, who stands in is lot preparad to share the fate of his per ple, as they have contempt for thes mounte banks, who, through fear of confiscation of

greed of office, are stultifying them-elve v insuncere declarations and dusho

THE WHITES AND NEGROES IN THE The Journal of Commerce is publishing series of papers entitled " Editorial Note: on the South " The fellowing is No entire, and we ask the careful attention of

> men of of all parties to its statements and conclusions If an election of any kin l were to be temptation to crime which their blind self-beld in the South within the next month, indulgence is sure to create there is no reasonable doubt that three-

velves -- They require advice, watching for four years did Tabt much improve We and constant help. These are the general have not, therefore, the astonishing activity fruths, while the exceptions serve by conand constant help. These are the general rast to make the common rule more visible The future, therefore, looks doubtful t the Southern people. There is reason t fear that the negro race will disappear A ready it is plain that it will not be able supply the demand for labor which is sur Our old negro traders, that to be made within à few years The and cations are that they will diminish from year to year, while the demand will increas The in more rapid ratio if these-question were left to the management of Souther men they would be considered with grea care, and the utmost attention would be paid to the comfort and well being of th freedmen The best friends they base - i the world are Southern employers, and their worst enemies are those who, howeve honestly, are seeking to divert their atte tion from the primary question of bread best intentions in the world"--wondering and clothing, and shelter, to the work of all the while at the agitity othour more sur-ple neighbors. There is no use for any circus to come South. We have men so agile that the most expert man in the ring they are fit to make laws for the world or they are fit to make laws for the world or governing & great nation Unfit at pres the greatest nation mit. The direction their minds toward such subjects results :

them seem to be all, how few are free from

They

coughs and indications of disease,

their absolute destruction, physical as we as moral There are many reasons for believin that the tendency of things in the South i

toward the breaking up of the old system of large plantations employing many band These will continue in some sections because o other system can be made to work su cessfully But it will not be strange if th eneral rule shall bereafter be ore lik that at the North where the farmer cult vates-a small farm, requiring but fow hand Here comes in, however, the question o emigration-whether it can be turned to th outh, and how The world s history h shown that emigration does not tend t warm climates. But here are inducement such as were never before A land one ceming with abundance, tich soil which rewards habor ten fold, the prospect of rops which are .nore valuable than min

of gold, the certainty that the soil will yield support to the laborer and his family from the time that the seed grows these grant

-According to the Richmond Tunes on of the most distressing features of the day is the extravagance of the people " Al though it is patent to every one in posses sion of any degree of inteligence that ther is impending a most orushing financia rouble, and despite the fact that povert has been made the general lot of the popu lation of the South, on every side we be hold the evidences of a fearful carelessne and a wanton disregard of the infallible in dicatious intended to warn us and to check the mad disposition to riot in luxury and

obes, and adorn themselves with the glit ering gew gaws of fashion, who in their nomes are half fed and suffering from the unchings of hunger "Men who cannot pay their board bill

When have married people passed through the alphabet of love ? When they reach th ba-be ---- A man at Paw let, Vermont, has caught

hat which is their own "When these things exist, what have to speet 'Can honesty and virtue flourish ' Can communication they constity and keep it as unsuffied as the precide that hangs on Dian's temple ?" ('in men avoid dishonor of definitation or escope

since it came out at her knee. ----- A boy preacher, Master E THE SNOW" ... LIFE AND FATE OF A

The heautiful noem entitled "The Snow." which has been so frequently published on socount of its charming and sentinent, was written in fact by one who depic ted her own melancholy life in its lines The maiden name of the author was Do a Shew. She was born and grew into womanhbod in the Wabarh Valley, Indiana lier parents were plain, honorable people. biessed with plenty though not rich, as the world goes

They loved their beautiful Dors, and be towed upon her an education which very few females ever receive That accomplish-ment, her father's and mother's next ambition was to wed her to voit weatby and distinguished gentleman As is to ⁰often the case, they had the falal delusion that the daughter's will should be sacrificed upon the alter of Mammon; and that realth and ambition should be preferred to

NO. 22

For the WATCHWAN

THE OLD MAIDS SOLILOQUY.

BY VIPUINIA

Is a fate by maideds much dreaded-

and true happiness is to be, wedded

And no reason why I should despair.

And some scandal too, if you please

In digty and torn httle clothes

No fuse, no trouble, no farry,

To be sought for, sure in a burry

That unbappy am I- . That I pine for some one to

And childhoods, sweet wint

----- The business of Pittsburg is said to re

----- A woman in Chicago has made \$40.0

---- How to make Good Jam .-- Crowd twent

shionably dressed ladies into one omnibus

-No tune, it is said, is so popular. yet

ast destructive to beauty ? D K (decay.)

as just defeated a soldiers' bounty law by f

-Chase's Court has dismissed the Missi

-Some women paint their faces, and the

-Punch humanely hopes it will not I

-----Spaulding, of adhesive fame, is living

Newark in reduced circumstances. His glu ought to have mended his fortune.

-A cold snap has killed off all the

hoppers that threatened to overrun Texas.

y to suspend the coffician well as th

sippi injunction case "for want of jurisdi-

weep because it does not make them

They raise a hue-and cry

ent about \$111,000,000.

bard to catch, as for-tune

leen votes.

tion

y a lucky speculation in wheat

From bruised little fingers and t see

Yet I cannot devine, Why many reprise, At a lot so free from daileare!

I know it is said.

The lot of "old maid,"

That the happiest life. Is that of a wife,

In my snag little home,

When a neighbor comes in,

You can talk to them yu

There's nu baby to "'tend,'

There's no bustle or dim

Have a nice little chat,

Of this, and of that.

And no below to mend

No heads to brush,

No stockings to plarn-

No "Biddy" to "larn"

No boots lying here.

Yet I cannot deny.

No cravats lying there

Tis something to miss

A husbands warm kiss.

No cries to hush,

In 1850, P.S. Lebaum and Dora Shaw were married. LeBaum was a citizen, and the possessor of immense property in St. Louis Being in the Wabash Valley on business for his house, he saw, loved and wooed this young, beautiful and accomplish ed woman. He did not get her own, but her parent's consent, and the marriage that (pllawed was hallowed by no love; save on r the part of the bushand.

Taking his bride home to his splendid nalace in the city, she was there given verything that wealth could bestow she was not happy. Did you ever see a ontented eagle in a gilded cage? The wife was at once introduced to, and

ccame the admiration of the best people in the city To the outward world she ap-peared the happiest of mortals, illustrating ow few there are who really know the secret sorrows of the human beart. She pased her hours in splendid misery.

At that time the famous theatrical manager, Ben DeBar, had a fine company at the St. Louis Theatre His leading star Was Miss Annette Ince-no less renowed or ber acting mimic life then her beauty and many womanly virtues. To this thea tre Mr. and Mrs. 4 CeBsum went one night and witnessed a play Dora had never been inside a theatre be-

ore, and before the curtain, fell upon the second act, she had taken a resolution which would change the whole course of her life-she had determined to be an an ress like Miss Ince.

An interview with the manager was gashy obtained, who saw in the aspirations of the lady a chance to make a splendid hit. and put gold in his purse He gave her every encouragement, dismissed the idea of ber first assuming a second part, but assured her, she should make her doby in the leading character of the play she had wit--"Julia" in the 'Hunchback.' More than encouraged, indeed completely resolred, Dora at once commenced the study of the play; and possessing a quick intellect. she was at least master of the language in a few days. Private rehersals appeared to give perfect satisfaction to the manager, as well as to his company-trained for that particular purpose and for that occasion .----All this was kept from the husband.

One morning the city was thrown into a fever by an announcement in all the jour-nals, and upon all the buildtin boards, that "Miss Dora Shaw would appear that night as Julia, in Sheridan Knowles' great play ntitled the Hunchback."

LeBaum and his friends were struck as f by a thunderboalt from Heaven. He first intrealed, appeled to, and threatened his wife, and next the manager, and finally dealared his intentapp to murder her upon the stage the moment she made her appearance. All to no purpose. The manager duly had all this passed into streets, which of course increased the sensation, and strengthened the desire to attend. Every ticket was sold at 9 o'clock, and it were needless to say, that when, night came, that pla of amusement occupied the thoughts of the

The curtain-rose-Dora appeared-walked, stammered, blushed and repeated her part mechanically-like any school girl reading her composition at an examination Still the audience was pleased, not by the acting, but by the novelty of the occasion. The next, third, fourth and fifth nights were like the first.

--- A little girl in Sheyboygan, Wis swal The morbid appetite of the public satialowed a needle. over a year ago, and a few days ted with novelty, demanded good acting .---This Dorn could not supply. The audience satisfied, refused to offer a re-engagement, but intimated that she had best go to anoth er city In the meantime, LeBaum sued for a divorce, which was readily granted by the court. The next appearance of Dors was in New Orleans, where her former social position was unknown, and where she was wholly thrown upon her merits as an ac for success. It were meedless to say, that she failed to elicit one single plau

ner have any other. Its well known that the great painter

of the Americans while West was in the royal and other reasons may tempt the emi

"Women array themselves in the costlie

habeas in Ireland. who are often obliged to turn off their tail and washerwomen without pay, sport them elves in proad elegance, too lazy to work and too unprincipled to spead only with one trap, set on one spot, sixty foxes thirty skunks, five coons and ten crows.

"The present state of society in America

To meet at the door, When the day is o'er, A form that is manly and true And a heart that alone Responds to your own, And beats truly, and warmly for you Oh † it never will do, To dream often so I'll not grieve, at what will be said. Tis no use to try The fact to deny That I'm a sad and lonely "old maid." THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

things I'd teil you. That although yoa migtu deepise me. yet to pity 'would compel you. Hut, I'd thank you for that shalling-while I ivo I would be merry : When I die there's one more pauper for the so-ber folk to bury." Discontent finally took form and action in Slavery has perished ; all history tells sccession and coercion. These were but us that it cannot be re established in this the manifestations of an underlying spirit. age in this country. It is our bounder On the one side and on the other it was as- duty to recognize this great social change ; serted that the struggle was for territorial ' to ameliorate whatever evils may be inc forger still no doubt his story had I stayed to florger still no doubt his story had I stayed to listen to it. But: save the writch his shilling though 'twas for both were actuated by the revolutionary pare the freedmen for the diegusarge of the Hut's take the wretch in a particing through twas to point were actuated by the resolutionary pare the freedmen for the displaying of the first gun on new duties which are being dewired upon drawn his troubless wrong thinking.
 While I wondered would I even, through my moderate way of drinking, exhibits to low in my debasement as the wretch from whom I'd parted.
 The old political system passed away in liberty periohed with it; and we have re-Fort Sumter was as the voice of a seer them But, gentlemen, if this revolution from whom 1'd parted, Make my obidren suuffer bunger, and my wife dio broken bearted; And, although his maudin sermon seemed in my case to be wasted,

The old political system passed away in liberty perished with it ; and we have re 1861, and another was adopted. Its little , alized the prediction of a profound thinker forger is heavier than the whole body of and a brilliant writer, who, twenly year that which it supercoded. No longer do we ago, predicted that it would bewritten ove ask"have we" .somment ! Its Arguseyes the grave of our political institutions seek everywhere the accumulation of labor "Here lies a people who, in order to giv

erty."

again, and ripen to future barvests."

onversations, indicate this feeling.

went untariou
 bays and months succe I had mot him; stocks and politics and cotton
 and politics and cotton
 and opital, and its Briarean arms are ever freedom to three millions of Africans, degraphing all those eyes can see Its vast stroyed their own liberty "
 Mit bin morning's daily paper, while event domestic noting.
 Told how some one on the river found a dead to the drunkard and was be seemed past forty—face and rays the drunkard showing.
 In his age be seemed past forty—face and rays the drunkard showing.
 Yet within the wretch some anget kept a spark of the politic growing;
 For upon his clammy bosom, like the token of a low of the polic, has there yees the spare to the seemed point;
 For upon his clammy bosom, like the token of a lover is apparent wherever we tion may renew it; if it exhaust our treas-

are conspicuous wherever healing wounds

new infusion of gall and bitterness. There

is no doubt that we have a government-a

strong one-strong in the number of men

and the liberties of the citizen : strong in

strong as Rome was strong, both east and

be guillotine ; but weak as they were weak

when the Goths and Vandals avenged on

when the blood of the murdered Danton

The equality of the States was the basis

of the Farmer Republic. Is it maintained?

The strict confinement of the Federal

vernment to international and inter-

branches of the government, the distribu-

boked the despairing Robespierre.

are made to gape afresh, and to receive a

Lay a single golden ringlet, "Ellen" written en see strife and contention, and violent pasions and antagonisms of race, and sec-

Wot, that day the g lass of sherry at my dinner wont untastod

THE REPUBLIC.

ADDRESS OF HON. G. H. PENDLETON. DANGER OF THE PRESENT AND HOPE FOR THE

Mon. George H. Pendleton, by invitation of the Democratic Club of Urbana, Ohio, made an address in that city on Thursday its capacity to override the constitution; evening last In the course of his remarks west, under the Emperors : strong as France was strong under the Reign of Terror and he said :

In the spring of 1862, almost before the ctive operations of the war had commenced, a gentleman addressing a New England adiance on its causes, purposes and progres

"I warn you, that none of you will gain ace the Farmer Republic under again see you were born."

He is an accomplished speaker, on elo-The answer comes to us from the reconquent advocate, a learned scholar, the type struction bill, which putagten States under of a class, the pioneer of a schoel. Wealth martial law, and subjects them to the will and leasure had enabled him for many f.a military officer. years to consult his taste in the mode and nurposes of his life, and as he himself boasted in a lecture in the city of Washington, State affairs was an element of the Farmer in the presence of Mr. Lincoln and mem-Republic. Is it enforced ? The answer bers of his Cabinet, he had devoted it for insteen years to the disruption of the American Union and the overthrow of the and utterly overrides the most sacred con Constitution which formed it. stitutional guarantées.

"I warn you that none of you will ever sgain see the Farmer Republic under which you were born.

tion to be snurned and diregarded

up in the star spangled banner, with an engle feather in his hat, who says Yankee Doodle as a grace before meat, and Hail new duties which are being desplored upon Columbia as a thanksgiving after it. Better a military ruler for single term of such's man' The military ruler has no partisans to reward, and n nimosities to gratify

The fair presumption is, that he will be just and impartial, having no controlling ling aid and comfort to the rebellion Havmotive but a scuse of duty. There is not one of the five districts in so unhappy a condition to-day as is Tennessee in the

oters to choose true men, not furn-cost and weathercocks : men whose consistent Unionisin will be satisfactory to the domi nant party Such men as Governors, Representatives, and Legislators, who will not be intent upon personal aggrandizemen and building up a party, but will strive earnestly to promote the happiness and prosperity of their sorely disturbed, per ury future industry may replenish it ; if i

desolate and lay waste our fields, still an plexed and impoverished country tions and States. Its genius and humanity der a new Caltivation, they will grow gree

The Nethodist of New York says he re rets to perceive that the land loved by th "It were but a trifle, even, if the walls o yonder Capitol were to crumble, if its lofty editor of this magazine is not the who United States, but only a rather trouble pillars should fall, and its gorgeous decors some section of it. Our colemporary wrot tions be covered by the dust of the valley whom it can conscript; strong in the treas- But who shall reconstruct the fabric of de a kind letter, proposing an exchange ; w cordially accepted his offer. We candidly ure it can raise by inration; strong in its molished government? Who shall rear power to invade the rights of the States again the well proportioned columns of confess that we have a great liking for ou constitutional liberty ? Who shall frame together the skillful architecture which did rebels ? Why a rebel Methodisthad m more fear in him than a wild Irishman from unites National Sovereignty with State Rights, individual security with public Tipperary. From this attack upon us, we prosperity ? Now, if these columns shall judge that the Northern Methodist belongs fall, they shall be reared not again. Like also to the Church militant. However, as the Colliseum and the Parthenon they will opening fire under flag of truce was so iniversally reprobated by both sides w the seven hilled city the wrong of Germans, be destined to a melanchely, mournful immortality. Bitterer tears, however, will rather incline to think that our worthy flow over them than were ever shed on the friend belonged to the "Home Guards" and nonuments of Roman or Grecian Art, for not the army in the field.

A lady who had written a really valuabl they will be the remnants of a more glori book, once told us that an unfavorable ori ous edifice than Greece or Rome ever sawioism of her book would be more acceptable the edifice of Constitutional American Lib than the usual stereotyped phrases of com mendation, which proved that the criti Gentlemen. I feel the force of these words I know that others feel them more deeply, had not even cut the pages of the book he perhaps; than I. I see among many good professed to review.

It is plain to us that our excellent cotem men a tendency to despair. I see among mady good my own friends, those who agree with me porary had not read our Magazine. For comes to us from the civil rights bill, which generally on public stisirs, a disposition to intrudes federal authority upon the States give up all for lost. They have lost shope although we are exceedingly national, yet race would melt away in two or three we are not aware of manifesting any special generations. they have lost courage-, their despondency counsels inaction. The hewspapers, the partiality for Massachusetts : se that we

stitutional guarantées. The maintenance of the co-ordinate public speeches, but above all, the private "the troublesgme, section of the United care and advice. Exposure is dangerous. States."

of principle and integrity, such fourths of the negro vote would be cast as Moore, of North Cardlins, Perry, of with the Southern white role. There is immediately after the discort of boths con-South Carolina ; Jenkins, of Georgia ; and perfect accord between the large portion of timent, in Spain and in France, and the perfect accord between the large portion of timent, in Spain and in France, and the the freedman and the white population countries of Europee No purification can Sharkey, of Mussissippi. But we fear that we may get an old fire-eater, newly dressed This is but natural. The negroes were as be anticipated until extravaginee is checkardent enomies af the North as their mas- ed, and the people return to the old fash ters during the war They Lud no special joned customs which were wont to prevail over as to what questions were involved in prior to the demoralization provoked by

the contest. They sympathered with the the war in this country. posple who surrounded them : find it the Every thing loads for this reform So a century than a poople who surrounded them ; and it the oaths of allegiance were distinctly under stood by the freedmen when it is adminus-tered to them, nine tenths of them would be

scher, thought should stay its career unable to say that they had not lent wil-ing stood firmly by their masters in the his little son recite his Sunday school les trials of the war, they are still likely to stand by them in all public questions. It son It was in the 13th chapter of Mat-

seems to be from a knowledge and appreciation of these facts that the men who are individual who went about sowing tares, seeking to use the negro vote for partisan &c purpose find it necessary to delude the poor ellows with promises of a division of the to inquire Johnny hesitated lands among them. The question for the "Feil me, my son, what a fare is " "You have had 'em," said Johnny, caat ng Jown his eye and wrighting his foot reedman now serious ought to be how to establish a regular and permanent system f paid labor, and how to fix the sate of hav-"Had 'em ! ' said the aptonished parent opening his eyes rather wide, "why, what nent so as to approximate as nearly as may be to the old rate-namely a support do you mean Johnny?" "When you didn't come home for thre or the laborer and his family, in sickness and health, childhood and old age. But

he interference of politicans is operating days last week," said Johnny, "I heard mother tell Aunt Susan you was of a stare." The Sunday school lesson was to prevent the determination of these quesions and postpone the day of calm settling tare." brought to an abrupt close, and Johnny, who lown. It is impossible to regard the speech making missions of Northern politicians to knew too much altogether to sit up any la the Southern negroes as anything but inter, was sent to bed urious to them. It is, in fact adding the

final blow to their ruin as a people Many articles in this world are dear ; say less they settle down to work, and take the the Memphis Avalanche. Eggs are always osition of laborers whose labor is necesary, and must be cherished and cared for. dear about Christmas times, and chickens i they will rapidly perish. The subrage is the first of the chicken search. "But how" in danger of proving the destruction of the ever high are meats, birds, fish and vegetain usager of proving iss destruction of the even sign are means, ours, and and reprace, it would ordinarily take sgeneration bles, there is one commodify that is learn the requirements of the new order ways cheap, diriy cheap—loyalty of things. Where the interests of the emnot cost money, for ployers are so deeply involved in the edu-

stion of the employed, the process of scinvest for his favorite grog, can prate about commodation to the new system might be his loyalty. Dr. Johnson very truthfully auch more rapid But the temptations to idleness which political speakers are offer-ing them are too strong to be resisted by fngs of the scoundrel." The same may now beir feeble intellects, and they are easily be said of lovalty, for the biggest scoun irels-the men who are producing led to ruin. They would go much faster if the promises, were fulfilled. If the disorder, disunion and anarchy, claim i the par excellence of loyalists. lands were divided among them, and they

> rifleman who shoots wide of a target, and a

The Southern negro is very much like his misses. It is astonishing to observe how many of fire.

aged 12 years, hat appeared in Wales, and his dimirers think he will eclipse Spurgeon. -A Western exchange says, from present appearances within five years Minnesota will have a population of over one million people.

the

-A little child bearing the text given ou at Church, "And the child waxed strong," ask od - "Papa, how did they wax him ?"

ruining the country. The oxly true measure o as forty is low prices and large consumption. ----- A shoemaker in Lower Saxony, who has maked a pupp almost constantly from his

outh, is now 114 years of ago. . -The London Star thinks"it would be blunder, and even a crime, to exocute the sen tence of death on the convicted Ferians. "I hate to hear people talking behind one's back," as the robber said, when the conthew, wherein it relates of the mulicious

stable wis chasing him, and crying, "Stop "What is a fare " the parent interrupted

four hours and a half more of sunshine by the purchase of Sitka Haw much more cold we gain is not stated.

that's what you do," said a parent' to this un-ruly son. "I know it, dad , but I'll try to get long without out it," returned the boy.

----- The man who had to lower his shirt co ar to pass under a railway bridge, arrived in New York last week. He was laboring under slight attack of "collary" morbus. -A man in Charleston, who two years ag

rowed that he would not cut his hair or bear intil Jefferson Davis should be released, has ust called upon a barber.

----- They zpansion of the rails of a railroad 500 m iles long amounts in a hot summer's day to nearly a quarter of a mile from the point of The CHEAPEST THING IN THE MARKET the extreme contraction in winter.

ous coal three feet eleven . inches thick, at lepth of fifteen feet beneath the surface. ---- A bogus 'Soldiers' Orphan's Home' con corn has been exposed in Columbus, Ohio, and one Bran S. Shipley, the acting manager, and O. Boughton and B. F. Williamson, trustees, costs literally nothing, It certainly does the poorest sot in the lowest groggery who has not a copper to have been arrested.

The St Louis Germans celebrated the unniversary of the capture of Camp Jackson the other day, how vigorously, may be judged by the fact that 35,000 glasses of lager wer irunk on the occasion. A youthful gentleman, speaking of the ashionable yellowish hair of a young beauty

said enthusiastically that it was "pure gold. 'It ought to be," remarked a friend : "it look ike twenty four carrots."

----- The richest member of the Connection Senate is an Irishman, whese property is val-aed at \$2,500,000, and whose daily income it

\$1,000. Heimade his money from an oil far -Looking bad-Stermstown-since the in Pennsylvania, which he purchased for \$2.

The remainder of the story is soon told. Abandoned by friends, home, husband, pennyless, she fell-to use her own words-

Pell, like the snowflakes, from never-Pell, to be trampled as fith in the street; Pell, to be scoffed, to be spit on and beat; Pleading, Cursing, Dreading to die, Dreading to die, 'Fell, like the snowflakes, from heaven to hell ;

Aelling my soul to wheever would buy. Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, Hating the living, and fearing the dead,"

and a memory only to fit to perish.

I leave to my parents sorrow and bitter-ness of soul all the days of their lives. I leave to my brothers and sisters shame.

and grigf, and reproach, of their acquait

I leave to my wife a widowed and bre ken heart and a life of lonely struggling, want and suffering.

of God.

3

I leave to my children a tainted name, a ruined position ; a pitiful ignorance, and/ premature death joined the great company of those who are never to enter the kingdom

----- A man coming home late one night, a little more than half seas over, feeling thirsty, procured a glass of mater and drank it In doing so he swallowed a Ball of silk that lay in the bottom of the tumbler, the and catching in his teeth. Feeling sor thing in his mouth, and not knowing what it was he began pulling at the end, the little ball unrolling, he soon had several feet in his hands, and still no end, apparently, Terrified, he shouled at the top of his

"Wife ! wife ! I say, .wife ! same here ! . I am unraveling !"

nati, have sued as legal heirs for the property of their parents, and the court has cided in their favor.

------If you would look "sprude" in you old age den't "pine" in your youth.

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were made to depend upon their own labor for the product of their own farms, the husband who blackens his wife's eyes ? The one misses his mark and the other marks