The garnent trembles with a blush like wine, to the clover a ruby new splendor brings In the morn when cool winds fan the brow When the heart with a joyous freshness leaps And rose of health on the fair check sleeps, Sweet music is borne on the balmy breeze From the choirs perched on the forest trees

At eve, when weary mind and head,
I lay to rest on my chamber bed;
Open the hear's wide door I throw,
And the misty light pass through.
Pure, golden light from my verdint vale,
Where "My palace" is, where juys ne'er fail.
Sweet, clear childre I hauchter counce floatil Sweet, clear childish laughter coines floating

Would ye know, fair ones, where 'my palace' is Would ye know how I gained such wealth as

The people who dwell in "my palace," called

(For beautiful forms through its wide halls Are the playmates of childhood's golden days

They shall dwell there together, for aye, for aye When I search for the mirthful faces now, For the tiny form, and the clear smooth brow; I find them with childhood forever flown, Its truth, its taith, its innocence gone.
O, gladly I turn to my "palace" again, 0 From the faithlessness of women and men And welcome the child in my youthful fold.

And smile as I think it shall never grow The flowers are happy, days long fled; The sun, the light of kindness shed, On a little heart The dow is tears, (Fow, few were shed in these sunay years) med to gems by a ray of light, Exhaled to heavon as it grow more bright. O palace' is the I live once more, Those happy cloudless days of yore

Ye may sing of the maiden's deeperjoys, And gladly resign your childbood's toys. But deeper joys in quick time bring, Cares departing on leaden wings! There are friends; true friends who have

Since the sunlight of childhood has faded wa For then I have reared a palace of late, But this to childhood is consecrate

For the WATCHMAN. THE OLD STONE HOUSE. BY VIRGINIA.

Twas the afternoon of a warm sultry July day. The atmosphere was hot and dry, and not even "a cloud as big as a mau's hand'' was to be seen in the blue expanse of the summer sky. The cattle ought eagerly the shade of the trees, or stood knee deep in the cool current of neighboring stream. Even the song of the little birds were hushed, and they serrowfully chirped the death dirge of the little wild flowers that refreshed for a while by the mornings dew had drooped and died in

the scorching rays of the su Just off the road, and sheltered by the heantiful linden trees that brushed their branches against the old fashioned gables, was an old stone house, besutiful even in its old sge-for around its antique windows and wide porticos, the ivy clung tenderly, like a beautiful child caressing its hoary grand-parent, and making, by its own beauty, that of the old to a small wagon, and was merrily drawing ! the little fellow up and down on the cool grass; while sweet childish laughter rang out on the open air, as the the minature chariot would upset with its important lit-

spot-and so thought a stranger who had of laughter rang out on the air. low his inded and heated horse to refresh nimself in the stream that ran close by. He threw the reins loosely on the horse's against the tree, lifting his slouch hat to wine the moisture from his heated brow.-His complexion, naturally dark, was, browned to a deeper shade by foreign suns. times as those of a woman. They are soft and the white handkerchief is passed has

now, and tearful as he gazes on the old stone house and its beautiful surroundings; ly across the eyes, to wipe away the fast oming tears. He replaced his hat, and approached the gate which led into the grounds. The gate was fastened now by and bars, of what had been a lodge lay Once he paused, when he found near by. Once he paused, when he found himself within the grounds, and looked the strong man's frame, and heard the burnedly up the long avenue that led to the house He started slightly on seeing, strange words that fell from his lips. hurriedly up the long avenue that led to the house He started slightly on seeing, sitting on the front portice, an old lady ued her reading. The lady, was old, but there were traces of heauty still in the soft dark eye, that had lost none of its bright ness, and in the outlines of the pleasant face were no traces of passion; though there were many furrows of sorrow and patience and contentment. The sound of door for noffin, and I'se been sorter in the gentleman's foot steps on the gravel in transc-like. I does things contrary likefront of the door aroused her, and she land she land aside her book, while a young girl who had gwine to happen, hear me." flowers on the table, disappeared within for de flannel cakes am burnt to a crish,

lady extended her band in graceful welcome, which he acknowledged with true philosophy, and aunt Joan's flannel cakes courtesy, bowing by over the hand that so at the same time. Soft wid you from the same time. many had learned to bless for its generous lasy wagabone, or l'il strap you smart, so'I

hospitality, and kind charities.
"You will pardon, madame, a strangers tance, and have yielded to the tempting you large at me and Tom, but you jes go and luxury of a cool retreat; while my weary take a peep at him from hind the laylook horse refreches himself for awhile. Laled bush, and if you don't say he's like dat, ar beg some information relative to the locali- scape goat of Miss Kate's den he's a Irishbeg some information relative to the locality of Ridgeway, the place to which I am mun, and no shakes. You go and see for beautiful portions of Virginia, they reached clour among the blacks every day in extenbound, and which I hope to reach to Lyoursef."

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will meet with a cold reception as Mr. p Europe, and is now traveling abroad -You will find no one there excepting the or I broke his neck for him; so I will."

Uncle Ned had been dining room serbeen retained by the present owner. If in the Morries family since his masters yon will honor my humble roof, I shall marriage, and was looked upon, by the rest

begging the liberty of accepting it at some uture day; also that you will honer Ridge. way with your prosence, and that of your family. I am the gentleman who purchased the estate os Mr. Miller"

our neighborhood, and to hope we wil prove friends, as well as neighbors.

"Thunk you, andam, for your kind and most gracious welcome, and rest assured I shall avail myself of a neighbors privilege to encrosch often on your delightful retireent. As Bidgeway will have no occupant save myself, I shall trust to your generopity to save me from the horrors of a "Bach-clors hall."

"I pity your loneliness," said the kind old lady," I know not what I should do without my daughter May, and my grandon, little Harvey. They brighten a life that has had much to darken it, and fill the old in a hear! that has been robbed of some very dear ones" And old Mrs. Morriss sighed, and brushed a tear from her

There was an answering sigh from the one, and that one unseen to Mr. Allen It was the negro boy Tom, who May had dispatched to take his horse, and who had opped to look at him as he passed the

"General indeed." said Tom as be burricd across the lawn on his errand. "Gem-man, indeed! I mostly spects he be Miss cos she's lots on 'em Lordy nos though can't marry dem all fur sartant, less she e what I hern Uncle Ned talk on, a "Mar-Dar's not ben a weddin since I var a knee-high-to-a-hurkle-berry-bush. Miss Kate war married soon arter her pa's ef, an old Missus, she all drossel in blak

fur ele massa what died so suddent. Lery! warh't them distail times, and to thik Miss Kate she don ded an lef a boy. But chara her husband, I say? Whar's he rapsed off to -to de end on de earf, and ever come back again I 'spect he's dead Lordy nos what makes folks do so! I dont. But dat ar strange man be jus as nuch like Miss Kate's husban as kin be-

ceptin'he has his whiskers all streaked wid white, he's jus as much like 'em as chalk's like cheese I'll jus run down and git ant Joan to 'spress her pinion on him. She's Accordingly he went for the old cook, who rubbing the dough from her hands and turning her apron wrong side out, followed the negro boy to a clump of lilac number that commanded a view of the front porch. Aunt Joan's "pinion" was 'spressed' an Tom predicted

"Tom, he's as like as two peas Him's a little older p'raps, but ceptin dat, he be like him as two peas," was her comment as

shee looked on the stranger. Mrs Morriss sat conversing on differ house attractive; while the sweet honey self, resegued went to look for May anckles, and luxuriant passion-flower hung stranger beard a sweet grilish voice and most distorted in its agony of mental suffin festions from branch to branch, dropping wer to the call, and soon after a white robtheir sweet blossoms on the soft turf beed figure emerged from the garden, bearing "Five years," he murmered, "and I am forneath where a little boy of six summer's a basket of fruit and flowers. As she gotten Even my own child knows me not, played with a little negro of the same age, crossed the lawn, the little boy, catching a and the memory of his sainted mother is who had permitted himself to be harnessed glimpse of the tempting basket of fruit ran obliterated, and another now claims all his

some, for I've eaught a little bird, and he familiar spot again! My Kathleen 'if a eats cheries and fruit! Oh! give me some life of love, and devotion to your child, and —pleased my sweet mama May—for the mine will efface one remembrance of the poor little bird. And he stretched his dark sorrow, which blighted my life, and hand for the basket which May held high drove me to distant lands, to seek oblivion. so long supposed to be an orphan der, the attractive temptations of such a above her hoad, while a sweet silvery peal If it bring light to my his hours, and one

It was well Mrs. Morriss sid not see the eager look with which the tranger followed the child across the lawn, or the involthough he would clean the little one in a oving embrace, or heard the passionate-"My Kathleen! my Kathleen! Come,

When she returned to the portion with saw nothing on that face but bland courte sy and courtly smiles as he acknowledge the introduction to the young and beautiful May Morris

I say no one saw him : but there we one who had seen him; himself unobserved. It was Tom, who having fastened the hors was returning across the yard, and stopped for a while to look again at a face which so strangely reminded him of another.

"Lordy, aunt Joan, you jest oughter seed him!" was his exclamation as he hurried to the kitchen. "He's office gone crazy. I'll bet! Golley, how he trembled, and how his eyes did pop when little massa. Harry run across de yard, arter de bird he

"Tell you what Tom," said aunt Joan, dat ar rooster never crowd in dis kitcher

"Sure 'tis something is gwan to happen while you an Tom is flosifying here bout As the gentlemen came up to her, the old noffin dat consarns you as I knows on," said

> "Ned!" said aunt Joan coming closer, and speaking in an anxious whisper, "Ned yoursef."
> "Humph.!" ejsculated uncle Ned, "I

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white folks—I knows nother way of finding out, I go and try anyhow; but mind you Goan, you better keep dat raskal straight,

of the servants as quite an oracle of wis-dom and discretion, and he was the umpire e most happy to extend to you its hospi-"Nothing, madam," said the stranger, to whom they resorted in all manner of dis-"would graify me more than to accept of pute, and like the cats and the monkey in the fable, I am of the opinion uncle Ned the dish before them.

He was on the present occasion rather

dubious of Tom's assertions, and though he thing "Then you are Mr. Allen, of whom I would never have admitted himself to be heard Mr. Miller speak as the owner of curious, there was sufficient in his reflecwould never have admitted himself to be Ridieway? Allow me to welcome you to | tiens to induce him to tie on his apron, and polish his abony face to its last degree of brightness, and repair to the dining room ; fully confidan' that he would find out, dur ing supper, all he wished to know, for To had informed him Mr Allen would remain to tea, as he had heard the invitation given,

> But he was doomed to disappointment. for as the sun began to set, Mr. Allen declared his purpose of continuing his journey, and regreting he could not accept Misa Morriss' invitation to partake of her delicious strawberries, and Tom had the gratification of deepening his first impression; as he held his horse's bridle while the gentleman mounted.

Night gathered rapidly around the stran-ger as he approached "Ridge way," a large, ombre mass that loomed up in the darkness sounded dreary and ghost like, as he, dismounted, and entered the house. He passed through suite after suite of apartments, richly, and elegantly furnished, and opening the door of a library at the end of them, looked relieved, and cheered by the sight of lighted candles, and a well filled tea

"This said the stranger, "is Mrs Warder Mr Miller speak of you, and shall be most happy to retain you in your present posi-

"I shall be pleased to serve your worship worship will pardon the appearances of the your coming. We hope to have things right n a couple of days sir "

"You can take your time, my good both hungry and tired.'

The woman curtesied again, and left the served supper. Mr Allen made some inand when he had finished supper, assissted the man in unpacking a box, the contents of which he carried to his own chamber, and pressed the miniture to his lips, and furned with a sigh from the picture, and leaned far out on the deep windows seat-gazing out into the black night beyond, as though craving sympathy from the only thing on earth that accorded with his own feelings-

land, I shall be blessed! oh so blessed

and happier days. tone house, saw nothing of the stranger, edged peer of them all. neighbouring gentry,

coms at Ridgway

But the inmates of the old stone house were not so entirely forgotten as they imforgotten them, and several days after an degant basket of fruits and flowers made its appearances occompanied by an invitaion from Mr. Allen to the ladies, and the little boy to spend the day following at Ridgeway, and the carriage would be sen early, provided they would honor him by

their presence. "Oh Grandmama! and am I really to go o Ridgeway to morrow to see all the bear tiful things ?" asked little Harry, with eye that pleaded brightly for the pleasure.

"Yes! my darling. Mr. Allen-has been so kind as to include you in his , invitation. You may go sweetest. "Yes" said the servant, "Mr. Allen partic ularly wishes the young gentleman to come

He charged me to say so." "Say then to Mr. Allen, said Mrs Morriss that should the day prove pleasant, we will be ready, and most happy to come." The next-day was as beautiful as any that

transforming it into diamonds, the beauty orest, disastified and "unfaithful stewards," and brilliancy of which aqueen might covet twitted by their employers for their idleness, and arged to better conduct—"Do colThe carriage arrived early, and after a lored people will soon hab all desc plants

doat mean myself to go peeking around at through the house and grounds, showing READ! READ! READ!---THE NEGRO white folks--I knows nother way of finding them the beauties the blace already nosthem the beauties the place already pos-sessed, and explaining those he would add in the course of a few years.

Uncle Ned had been dining room servant the conservatory, now almost forsaken of its floral occupants, which had been remov ed during the warm weather to the open spray over a bed of calla's that grew in its basin. Listening engerly to a discrip-tion of the flowers of the Paris conservatories which Mr. Allen was kindly got the better part of the argument, leaving giving them, when little Harry who had the contestants minus a solitary crumb of been roving the house, and grounds over, at his sweet will, rushed up to his aunt May and eager and breathless tried to say some

> "Stop a moment dear," said May kindly "stop and catch a breath before you tell us

"Oh ' mama you should see it -the mos dy, I ever saw, come and see it is only up stairs. I'll show you! I found out the way all by ray lone gelf. The lady on the pretty falge.

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Morriss turned again to her hast, but almost recoiled as she saw the look on Mr Allen's face "You are ill! she explained, out I assist

while a large portion of the white vote failyou """. - "No," "" answered quickly, "you can do ed to get in

nothing for me, but come, and I will tell you the cause of all my misery!" and he frow her arm within his own, and hastily led her from the conservatory, across the hall, up the bread marble stairs, and open ing a door led her in, and closed it after hem Mrs Morris had been surprised at the notions of her host, but stillmore when, on entering the room, she found May there in her hands which rested against the win dow seat Mr Allen did not seem at all table. As he entered, an elderly lady rose surprised; on the contrary he seemed both pleased, and gratified on finding her there. He led Mrs Morris up to her daugh

this room. Tell her, though it may be the isppiest, or the most wretched moment of my life, when she discovers that Mr Allen and her produgal son are the same persons Tell her, that though I fled home, I have never disgraced the name of Allen Lindsay. scoff an indignity that should have been heaped on another, yet lam innucent, and and I come back, now that the other one man, to arrange matters. At present, all has suffered the penalty of his orime, and I need is a bed, and a supper; for I am freed my name from all disgrace, to claum my boy-to claim the privilege of honor room, and soon after a servant entered who to claim also the love you once bore to the quiries as to the arrival of certain hoxes. He ceased speaking and stopping up closely to the mantle shelf took down the portrait that had bung there, and holding it to Mrs. Morriss, said."

"This is for you. I took the miniatu was the portrait of a beautiful lady, and tenderly, and wistfully did he stand before this, only leave me my Kathleens living it, and look on its beauties. He took a miniture, the restricting boy's, and this day small gold locket from his brenst pocket, do I intend to acknowledge him as my hen and looked at it, then at the portrait, as and I, ab ! I -only chave the love of thus though comparing their excellence lie hearts so long alentated. My wealth I cheerfully resign for this one moment happiness "

When he censed speaking, Mrs. Moiris folded him in her arms, and May coming forward held out her hand to him He caught it in his own and bent over i nature. A storm was coming on, and the

"You have proved a mother to my orphan boy, will you continue such !" "Will you share his home and mine

An answering pressure of the hand was o meet her love, all his beauty. And what a flood of the only response; but it sufficed for Allen "Mama! oh! my sweet mama, give me recollections swept over me as I trod each Indexy, and when he led her forward and introduced her to his guests that day It was as his future wife, and timidly, yet

Yes Allen Lindsay had returned hom smile from thee when I meet the in another To that home from which he so long had and, I shall be blessed! oh so blessed wandered, a supposed criminal, an outcast from all home endearments, and home comthen turning from the window he threw forts. For five long weary years had he imself on the bed, and mid tossings and a borne the shame of another, who had ember broken sleep passed the summer's night, zled money to a large extent. And to-day while the storm swept around him yet wak- before those who had shunned him for so ed him not in his deep dreamings of other long, would be windicate his good name and stand among them proudly and man Days passed, and the inmates of the old fully as he once had stood, the acknowle

Six months after there was a wedding a vonders at Ridgeway. The house was to be | the old stone house, and a merry one it was truly Quite enough of a jubilee to sui nd fabulous tales were told of immedseboxes even the fastidious taste of Tom, who would that came from abroad. filled with books, to the form how he was the first one to find paintings and statuary, all of which went out Miss Kate's husband "who was a to add to the already elegantly furnished like tother," as chalk's like cheese." out Miss Kate's husband "who was as much settled down in the old stone house, where

they were as contented as though it were s agined. The master of Ridgeway had not palace, more so perhaps, for contentment esides not always in a palace THE SECRET OF RADICAL STRENGTH THE SOUTH .- The Helens Ark .. correspon dent of the Momphis Avalanche alludes to

the prevailing idea in the Arkansas freed-

men's mintls The most singular illusion pervades the entire element of our negro population outhing the threatened confiscation of Southern homesteads, by the Radical Cor gress, when it meets in July next. Source ly a grown up man or woman of African extraction, in town or country, but believes that he er she will very shortly be placed. by virtue of a Congressional edict, in pos-session of the comfortable homes and broad acres of his or her whilem master or mis-

trees. This subject and its proximate real "colored" confidence, by attendance upon the polls. The next-day was as Deautiful as any that seal of clan and "colored" confidence, by attenuance upon the polls.

It during the night had pooled the atmosphere, and then expression from the lighway, in febres corners, or attenuance upon the polls.

In some of the wards the colored people attenued every nerve to prevent the white people of the property of the corners, or at the doors of their cabins, and finds now people voting. One of their schemes was to make the doors of their cabins, and finds now people voting. One of their schemes was transferring to the dismoster. the occasion, and Mr. Alien took them negligence of duty, or both.

precincts. As a large proportion of the ne ions propounded in such a way as to coir

colored vote was almost entirely polled.

organ, has a column full of incidents

Throughout the entire day the negroe onopolized the polls, and excluded white men from the approaches. This excited a was most intense about the Fust Pretinct of the Tenth ward. There was a long him treet and around the corner down. Four crowd our oldest inhabitants could scarcely ecognize a familiar tace. Indeed, this was he case at all the precinct. It was manifest that the whole contest was one between praper hagroes, dependent for subsistance apon the bones thrown them from the and property holders of Washington In the Seventh Ward during the day a double ine of white voters, corresponding to the line of colored voters on Four ant a half other line at the window, with the idea of and quite a number of whites were voted in this way , but complaint having been made to Major Richards, Superintendent of Police, he decoled that the separate white line as being unfair to the voters in the original

tate white vote created by a controversy between Major Richards and Mr Thomas E Loyd in relation to the above decision Mr Loyd staed that the double line had been formed while the consent of the rectevers of votes. and he denied Mr Richards' right to thus who have property interests at stake - were virtually excluded from a voice in minimicipalatians by a horde of strange negroes who have no more interest in Wishington

decision created considerable feeling

eccivers at some of the precincts were very slow. Especially was this the case at the Lloyd subsequently appeared and offered t vote, and was told he was not registered He demanded to see the books, and found his own name and that of the three others who had been rejected duly recorded. At the third Pretinct double lines of white and

It was observed that but few colored ization is thoroughly canvassed under the men were at work yesterday. All were in

voted, in order to keep out the whites Thus, a negro would vote, and would the rould remain there until some one came along who had not voted, when he would

o the police officers

The scenes and incidents connected with he triumph of the negroe wer the white population of Washington City furnishes food for serious reflection. We give a few

The coremonies of the day appear to have nenced by the colored freedmen as gations of them sallied forth with tin borns the more slothful to the important work of the day Long before the polls were openfour deep, were in waiting at most of the groes were too ignorant to answer the ques-

ide with their record on the regularation ists, much valuable time was consumed in was that large numbers of the whites who often" were prevented from custing their this morning, at the First precinct, First ward, the list stood two humbred and twenty five colored and one white, and Second recinct two hundred and twenty seven coled and one white From all accounts the

The National Intelligencer, the old Whig

RADICALISM IN THE FAR WEST -It IS TO narkable how rapidly the new States of

break up a line of voters, especially as it to deliver it to a member named Proctor was composed of some of the oldest citizens he voted for Nye, but as he voted against of the ward. By this decision the whates him it had not been paid. Proctor being were excluded from voting , and men who called on, refused to testify Various mer for ten, twenty, thirty and fortyyears have hers testified to having been offered various exercised the elective franchise here—men who have properly interests at Stake - were course, none of them admitted that they ha affairs than the King of Dahomey, and States admitted, one after another, before May, my darling, be my wife, be the lone know as little as that mon web of its true they have half the population requisite for

good showing, but they polled most of then strong Conservative wild of the city The N Y. Times umber of colored men that appeared to vote at an early hour was surprising. The Fourth Precinct. Here four of our oldest they were not registered. Mr. Asbury colored voters were formed and the ballots

In the Seventh ward the colored people were out early. This was the great negret tronghold, and it seemed to be a preconcer ted movement that the polls should be takthe day. They therefore paraded the street at 2 o'clock in the morning, and waked sleepers and made the air resound with notes from tin horns, calling out the faithful. At 4 o'clock some seven or eight hundred colored voters were in line at the first Precinct, and up to half past 10 A. M. the sand. At that time not one white man was twenty five white votes had been received By an arrangement entered into early m the morning the committee of ten, vote dis ribulers &c., of each party were parmit ted to vote without waiting to fall i The polling proceeded very slowly at this precinct from various causes, net averaging

ore than one to every five minutes ted upon examining the books for the names and it took him just five minutes to spell out the name after he had found it. there were so many persons in line, not

tant'in one of the First Ward precincts that Black Hawk, or Occeols.

The judges of election were in session in the Post office building yesterday, for be purpose, as was stated, of correcting rrors in the registration.-They gave ertificates stating that certain individuals ad been registered, and a large number The New York Herald correspondent says of persons voted upon those certificates.

nen paraded the streets, shouting and urrahing on account of their success onfires were lighted in various sections the city, and it was a night of genera

AN UNFORTUNATE PRIEE-HOLDER -A man who lives in one of the rural count-ies of Ohio, drew the prize of 20,000 cres of land in Pike county, Kentucky, n the recenf gift enterprise scheme in that vicinity. He called upon the managers of want the land, and they might keep it b giving him \$20,000. They decline the ofter, generous as it was, and then he drupped to \$15,000, and finally to \$10, 00, declaring that, he hoped never to see hi

wife and children if he would take a cent les. The gift men didn't want the land It was worth double the price he offered to ake for it, of course, but they had othe uses for the money and couldn't invest He took the deed for the land-would gladly have taken the will for the deed, that is if they willed to give him the mone; -and went to Pike county to view his astessions He found 20,000 acres of hir ren rock and mountain, that would hardly afford subsistence for a rattlesnake. He couldn, thind a level spot of ground that afforded sufficient space for the economica garden, patch, but he could instead

Crag over crag, and fell o'er fell " And nothing else. He wendert his wa ick again-"all the way from Pike's-and and offered to let the gift managers have the land for \$800-hoped to die if he'd fall another cent. They declined the offer, singular as it may appear, but finally agreed to take it off his hands and pay im \$500 This he indignantly refused nd so he still remains one of the gree land monopolists" of the day, the owner of an exceedingly picturesque and undulating farm of twenty thousand acres - Turf Field and Farm

the West fall into the habits-especially the worst habits-of their elder Eastern It will be remembered that the Sin telet of Nevada, which has about as many nhabitants as one of our second class was had quite a struggle to elect a United States Senator last winter, and that Gener al James W Nye finally succeeded over hi connetitor. Mr Charles DeLong, in being again returned—a thing which had no been deemed possible. It seems that ter, and discovered that a good deal of mor ey was used to pay for votes A man nan ed Hanegan, for example, swears that member named Culien, told him he had go ceived \$1,350 for voting for Nye - Anothe witness named Scars, swears that he retaken the money There is a great deal of gerness of certain politicians to have ne-In all the precincis of the Fourth Ward lary in these transactions. The San Fran cisco Bulletin says it is reported that a large part of the money spent to elect the Nevada Senator "came from a untional committee

RAILCAL OUTRAGES IN TENNESSES following special dispatch from Washing ton to the Baitimore Sun, of the 6th shows that the Radical desput Brownlow has created a prefect reign of terror in

Tennessee : Advices from Tennessee indicate that the State militia are creating terror among the people of Middle Tennessee by oppression unwarrantable searches and arrests, and, in some instance by the murder of citizens Several cases of murder are named, one in which a man was dragged from his house and killed in the most brutal manner, in

who sent a messenger to his family that was the winner by 643 points. they could have the body if they chose to These outrages are alleged to have been The City Mills, and a warehouse, in Mendeta ommittee by the State militis, and the terror stricken citizens of Tennessee pe- \$21,000. he Federal Government for pro tition the Federal Government for opotec-tion for life and property. They say if not granted, they will be composited to be and on their homes and seek safety in the adjoin-ing States. Several instance are given of

destruction of property and sacking of their

homes of peaceable citizens by bands of the

Speaking of the fourthcoming war on the plains, the Reese River Reveille says : The great leader of the Indians is Red Cloud, or Mahpilatan, who is represented as one of the ablest Indian warriors of any time. He is about thirty five years of ago, tall, hand-some, athletic, and as perfect in his horsemanship as in his physical appearance. He has commanded in several battles previous to the massacre of Col. Fettern mand, and has never been whipped. He was at Laramie last spring, at the treaty making, enjoying the farce and treating is as such without disguise, yet accepting all the presents offered, but left with the declaration that his country should never be them, nor should their roads cross it. Then he was at the head of about 820 warriors of the "great moral ideas" was an assessment of the Ogaiallah Sioux, but his marshalling 3,000 at Fort Phillip Kearney shows the influence he has over others, and his determination to make his threat good. He is an active, energetic, and able warrior, and he who conquers Red Cloud will do more than he who conquered Tecumseh, or Black Hawk, or Occocla.

The didn't you whip me for bitting propose to teach the southern people.

Some people place their ideas of happiness upon one thing and some upon another when has been on the propose of the propos page around to the rear of the line. He influence he has over others, and his debeautiful portions of Virginia, they reached Glous among the blacks every day in extendance of the policy of the newcomerhia and he who conquers Red Cloud will do Ridgeway. They were the first arrivals on unifin and excuse of idleness and gross place. This was practiced to such an arrivals on unifin and excuse of idleness and gross place. . 15

NEARER HOME.

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The following verses appeared in some gre e religious papers a few years ago, but whe when, or by whom they were written, are unable to say. They seem to us very bear

One sweetly solemn thought, Comes to me o'er and o'er, I'm newer home to day Than I ever have been before.

Nearer my Father's home,
Where the many mansions be
Nearer the great white throne,
Nearer the gasper sea

Nearer the bounds of life, Where we lay our burdens down, Nearer leaving the cross, Nearer gaining the crown

But lying darkly between, Winding down through the might, Is the dim and unknown stream That leads me at last to light

Closer, closer my steps Come to the dark abysm, Closer death to my lips' Presses the awful chrism

S rengthen the night of my faith, Let me feel as I weald when, I stand On the rock of the shore of death,

Feel as I would when my feet, Are slipping on the brook, For it may be I in near home Nearer now than I think.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

-The Sultan has thirty of his wives

abide by them in action. —Marringo is designated a bridal state, a its puts a curb upon most people

Pope Pius IX has nearly completed 21st year of his Papacy It is comored that Maximilian has be leased, and is on his way to the Texas line

at There is considerable emigration fr .- There are 730,000 more males the ales in the United States.

---Pope Pius IX was 75 years old on 13th of May. -The Chinese rebels are depreda

eighty acres of potatoes —A lady was recently gared to death by oull in the streets in Bristol, EnglandThe shoriff of Victoria county, Texas, he cfused to accept greenbasts as legal tender.

Mosquera has dissolved the New Granadian

Congress, and proclaimed himself Dietator. -The cholera has disappeared from Nice agua

--- The General Land Office at Washingt has favorable reports of the crops throughout

he entire West.

queen, emperor, and also the President of he United States ? TRUL -Some joker has said that a pefore a New Jorsey Court is always a reasona-ole man—he is so open to conviction.

- A boot black, who was rejected by burg a few days since, but the rope broke -The petition of Tennessee citkens askin

gainst Brownlow's negro militis ---- An Ohio negro named Langston has been ited inspector of negro schools in Virgin

a, by Howard of "de Buro." - In a speech delivered a few years Brownlow said "negroes were only monkeys with their tails cut off.

- - Kelly's friends say be was not fright when he trembled at mobile, but only obeyed the old order-"Knough said;"shake " -- The action of General Sheridan in reoving Governor Walls is understood to have

been disapproved in the Cabinet meeting yes terday. cow; supersonated old bull; aged and invalid stag."

South was that of one boing struck by light ning. Congress must meet in July to regulate thunder storms. --- The Louisville Courser thinks that when

the full vote of Kentucky shall be brough) out in August, the Democratic majority will reach seventy thousand. --- The State Department has learned that Minister Adams, acting under instructions, in tercoded for the convicted Fenians in Iroland

whose sentences were commuted. ---The billiard match for the championshi the presence of his wife The body was of America took place between McDevitt and Dion at Montreal, on Monday night, Dior

> -Twensty frame buildings in Atchise 'Kansas, were burned on Sunday. Loss, 50,00

---The following is a copy of a bill posted on the wall of a country village: "A lecture on total abstinence will be delivered in the open air, and a collection will be made at the deer to defray expenses. -To leave church before it is out whisnering

is said to reside in Northampton, Mass. He ued his brother, the other day, for twenty

him three years ago when first married. - A gentleman was complaining that cost him \$10 overy time he went to church, as he only attended five times a year, and his pew tax was fifty dol'are per annum. "Why don't you go oftener," asked a religious broker, "and reduce the average?" That was a poser.

-A member of the "God and morality party," who went down South as teacher of the benighted, has been arrested in Texas for elep-ing with a negress, a married woman, and for laration that his security should never be to compiled by the whites, nor garrisoned by them nor should their reads orange if the great moral ideas" which shepitionists

FEW WORDS THAT MAY BE READ WITH PROFIT BY DEMOCRATS IN OFFICE AND OUT OF OFFICE.

The Democrate of the country may learn many useful lessons by observing and unitating the Republicans

While the Democrate are resting, the Republicans are working with untiring in-While the Democrate are striving to

licans are treasuring up wrath for the fu-

heal the wounds of the past, the Re

ure
While the Democrats are anyling: 'We will ot, hereafter, make any political tests in usiness, religism of social life," the Radical is easting about for some way to make his business, his religion and his social position confribute strength to his party. position confronte strength to his party-Sag days in the week Republican laymen work for them party, and on the seventh the same kind of work is done by many of the Republican clergyman who infest the

the feelings of susceptible Republican retends, hold their peace six days in the week, and on the seventh Democratic

clergymen refused to talk politics Republicans support their papers-advertise in them, subscribe for them, talk for them, canviss for them, and if the pa per have a job office patronize at liberally Too many Democrats seefus to support their papers -- do not advertise in them, nor subscribe for them, nor talk for them, nor canvers for them, and if the paper have a job office, do not petronize it If they want blanks, or bill heads, or cards, they rend to another city and obtain them from a Republican firm And even Democratic office-holders sometimes send to another city and patuonize Republican printing apology that the foreign office does better and cheaper printing, and as they are very fastidious men, the apology may be sufficient with the Democratic party; but we assert that a Republican office holder never premits his love of fine printing and cheap prices to induce him to send away from a town in which there is Republican printing office, a blank qr a poster to be done by a Democratic printer If he did, no excuse would be sufficient to save him from the wrath of his partisans. They would become too fastidious to retain him

In Republican cifics Democris do not often become school directors, and the school directors never employ Democratic

In Democrate cities the Democrats too often premit the Republicans to have a majority of the school directors, and these directors always employ Republican teachers, who are too much prejudiced against F the Democracy to sub-cribe for the Demcratic paper, although it may be the only

paper published by thicity
Before and after and during political
cases igns, the Republicans subscribe lib-erally to pay forparly
Before and after political campaigns a

great many Democrits refused to gitt any noney for party purposes, and during a campaign it takes greater labor to induce them to pay half as much as they ought to

At present the Republicans are working wiff great industry to make sure of the Presidential election next year At pesent the Democrats are industriously loing nothing

The Republican National Executive Committee have just issued an address, in which they announce that money is wanted, because this is an " auspicious crisis of our country;" that "not a day should be lost;" that "it (money) is the pressing need of the hour;" that it is "an imperative duty" to contribute "legal tender" to aid in the work of spreading "the grinciples which underlie the great political organiza

tion to which we belong. The Democratic National Committee and he Belmont Committee are doing nothing. We refer to these facts to arouse the par gy. We want to commence the great battime in which to labor, More converts to Democracy can be made now in five .nin utes then can be made six weeks during the "bot" canvass that will take place mext

gent -Cairo (Ille Democrat. THE OLD SAD STORY -We olip the fol-

lowing from an exchalge : The Indianapolis Herald of the 25th, bas the following: "A young lady of this city amiable, intelligent and beautiful, was cu-Chicago complains that it has no good gaged to be married to a respectable young man, a church member and a hypogrite. It an evil hour she become the victim to his wiles of this white sepulcare, was seduced and deserted, her destroyer marrying another woman. About ten days since, the unfortunate girl gave birth to an illegitie physician said she died of shame and grief. What must have been the feelings of that young man 'as the funerel cortege of his victim filed slowly past his residence? Did he feel like a murderer? Did he writhe beneath the scorpion lash of remoras retrust, an early grave for beauty, and that innocent and doubly orphaned child, disgraced a thousand times more through its father's baseness then its mother's sine?-

alcep?" HEAVY VENDICT -A verdict of \$18,000 was given against the Penna. Rairlroad Company, in the Snyder county Court, on Saturday last, in the case of the beirs of Col. William Butler, against the Company, as damages for the killing of Col. Butler of Lewistown on the occasion of the great Railroad accident near Lancaster, in Octohar. 1865 -The suit was first brought in Mifflin county, but the venue was changed To leave church before it is out, whappened to Sayder. Another our gasing at strangers, load laughter, elimbing by the same parties to recever for the barber poles when "sens over," and kicking of Mrs Butler, in the same accident; killing of Mrs Butler, in the same accident; the whele question turning on the alleged charge of negligence on the part of the Company .- Miffinsown Domecrat

Cur this out .- For a long time hydro persons afflicted with it were either strangled or amothered to death. But a Ger-man for rester dying a few years ago," made known a life secret by which he had saved many lives, and which may serve a good turn to some of our restiers. Bothe the give three or fettr doses diluted during the day. The hartehorn descriptions shell leadly he virus insinuated into the usuad, and immediately afters and destroys its de-

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