[A Touchine Poss.—The following boantiful and home circle poem is intended for the family circle. It is founded upon an incident where it is in the control to make a poor family comportable, and provide for the child, if raminy components, and provide for the child, if one of seven were given him. Some one who has felt the pangs of poverty, and yet been a lather, with all the deep and holy feelings of a parent, has clothed it in poetical attire, and breathed into it a spirit of love, devetion and faith, that will find a holy response in the breast of every father and mother who are blest with little pledges of affection, be they one or seven.] WHICH ?

Which shall it be f which shall it be f' I looked at John John looked at me, (Dear patient John who loves me yet, As well as the my looks were jet.) And when I found that I must speak, My voice seemed strangely low n. J weak; 'Toll me again what Robert said—And then I listening bent my head. 'This is the letter

'I will pive A house and land while you shall live, If, in return, from out your seven One chil to me for syo is given.'

I looked at John's old garments worn I thought of all that John had borne a thought of all that John hall borns
Of poverty and work and care,
Which I, though willing, could not share,
I thought of seven mouths to feed,
Of seven little children's need,
And then of this—

'Come John' said I,
'We'll choose among them as they lie
Asleep.' So, walking hand in hand,
Dear John and I surveyed our band.

First to the cradle lightly stepped Where Laften the baby, slept; A glory 'gainst the pillow white. Softly her father stooped to lay Illis rough hand down in living way, When dream or whisper made her sit And huskily he said—'Not her—not

We stooped beside the trundle bed, And one long ray of lamplight shed Athwart the boyish faces there And one long ray of lamplight ched Athwart the boyish faces there In sleep so pitifut and fair. I have on Jamle's weight for the Aten unified. Ere John could speak, 'He's but a baby too, said I, 'And k lased him as we burried by. Pale, patient Nobble's angel face No, for a thousand crowns not him,' is whingspred while our eyes were dim. Poor Dick! but Dick! our wayward son, Turbulent, reckless, idle-one—Coold he be spared? 'Nay, He who gave, Bids us he'friend him to the grave, Only a mother's heart can be Patient songle for set of the Side of the Side

And so we wrote in courteous way
We could not drive one child away,
And afterward toll lighter seemed,
Thinking of that of which we drauned
Happy, in truth, that not one face
We missed from its accustomed place
We missed from its accustomed place
Thankful to work for all the seven,
Trusting the rest to one in Heaven!

THE SHERIDAN CASE.

Correspondence between the President and General Crant—Crant Protests and Ma Johnson Insists on the Change.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON TO GERRAL GRANT.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, } WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17, 1867. } DEAR Stn ,-Before you issue instruc tions to carry into effect the enclosed order I would be pleased to hear any suggestion you may doem necessary respecting the signments to which the order refers. Yours truly. Andrew Johnson.
General U.S. Grant, Secretary of War ac-

THE OADER OF REMOVAL

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 17, 1867. Major-General George H Thomas hereby assigned to the command of the Fifth Mili, ary District, created by the act of Congress passed on the second day of

Major General P. II Sheridan is hereby assigned to the command of the Department Major General Winfield S Haucock :

hereby assigned to the command of the De The Secretary of War ad interium will

give the necessary instructions to carry this order into effect.

Анрики Јенивон

GENERAL GRANT TO PRESIDENT JOHNSON HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE U. S., Washington, H. C., Aug. 17, 1867

His Excellency Andrew: Johnson, Presides fof the United States :

Sin : I am in receipt of your order of this date, directing the assignment of General G H Thomas to the command of the Fifth Military District : Goueral Shoridan to the Department of the Missouri and Ger eral Hancock to the Department of the Cumberland; also your note of this date (enclosing these instructions), saying, "Beore you issue instructions to ower Into to hear any suggestions you may deem nec essary respecting the assignments to which the order refers

I am pleased to avail mysel, of this invitation to urge, sarnestly urge urge in the name of a patriotic people who have sacrificed hundreds of thousands of loyal lives and thousands of millions of treasure to preserve the integrity and union of this he may be assigned. If, as you observe, sountry-that this order be not insisted on. It is unmistakably the expressed wish of the country that General Sheridan should anot be removed from his present command. come familiar with its necessities, will avait himself of the opportunity afforded by people is the law of the land I beg that their voices may be heard.

The services of General Thomas in batling for the Union cutitles him to some consideration. He has repeatedly entered his protests against being assigned to either of the five military districts, and especially to being assigned to relieve General Sheet-

General Hansonk ought not to be remove ed from where he is. His department is a complicated one, which will take a new com-

he Aemocratic Watchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

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BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1867.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON TO GENERAL GRANT. EXECUTIVE MARSION,
Washington, D. C., Aug. 19,1867 GENERAL: I have received your com-

ica,ion of the 17th instant, and thank you for the promptness with which you have submitted your views respecting the as-signments directed in my order of that date. When I stated, in my official note of the 17th, that I would be pleased to hear any suggestions you might deem necessary upon the subject, it was not my intention to ask from you a formal report, but rather to in vite a verbal statement of any reasons affecting the public interests which, in you pinion, would render the order inexpedient. Inasmuch, however, as you account bothed your suggestions in a written com Inasmuch, however, as you have em unication, it is proper that I should make

me reply You carnestly urge that the order be no nstated on, remarking that "it is unmistakably the expressed wish of the country hat General Sheridan should not be removed from his present command " While am cognizant of the efforts that have been made to retain General Sheridan in comnand of the Fifth Military District, I am ot aware that the question has ever been submitted to the people themselves for de-termination. It certainly would be unjust o the army to assume that, in the opinion f the nation, he alone is capable of comnanding the States of Louisiana and Texas. and that, he for any cause removed, no ther general in the military service of the United States would be competent to fill his place. General Thomas, whom I have designated as his successor, is well known to able distinction in the field, lie has since n the execution of the responsible duties of a department commander, exhibited great ability, sound discretion, and sterling pat-riotism. He has not fulled, under the most trying circumstances. to enforce the laws toration of civil authority and to promote as far as possible, a spirit of reconcilia-tion. His administration of the Department of the Cumberland will certainly com pare most favorably with that of General

Sheridan in the Fifth Military District There affairs appear to be in a disturbed ondition, and a better spirit of antagonism eems to have resulted from General Sher dan's management. He has rendered himself exceedingly obnoxious by the manne n which he has exercised even the power conferred by Congress, and still more so by a resort to authority not granted by law nor necessary to its faithful and efficient execution His rule has, in fact, been one of absolute tyranny, without reference to the principles of our government or the ature of our free institutions The state of affairs which has resulted from the ourse he has pursued has geriously inter fered with a harmonious, satisfactory and specy execution of the acts of Congress ad as alone sufficient to justify a change.

of any act of Congress

Union, in the preservation of which he has endered such important and valuable ger-

General Hancock, known to the whole

soldier, will. I have no doubt, sustain his high reputation in any position to which

the department which he will have is

complicated one, I feel confident that under

the guidance and instructions of General

that "he shall take care that the laws be

Sherman, General Sheridan will soon be-

ountry, increased railroad transportation His removal, therefore, cannot "be regad would be much more cheaply and therefore ed as an effort to defeat the laws of Cor auch more rapidly supplied gress;" for the object is to facilitate their On the other hand, protective tariff's can execution, through an officer who has never in no way and in no degree, increase the prices of our grain, pork, beef, cotton, to uled to obey the statutes of the land, and to exact, within his jurisdiction, a like obe bacco or other articles which we export ieuce from others. It cannot "be inter for the prices of these abroad are regulate preted by the unreconstructed element in by the general specie prices of the world he South-those who did all they could to and the prices here at home of our export break up this government by arms and now nust necessarily be governed by the price wish to be the only element consulted as to of these things abroad

the method of resoring order—as a tri-Nor do protective tariffs do good in the umph ;" for, as intelligent men, they must know that mere change of military comman ders cannot alter the law, and that General Thomas will be as much bound by its re country, will be undertaken without any quirements as General Sheridan. It can timulus from government. The interfer not "embolden them to renewed opposition ence of government with natural laws in to the will of the loyal masses, believing that they have the Executive with them :' The Free-Traile

League asks the for they are perfectly familiar with the an- House duties shall be laid simply for reve- might be millions and millions of years them I saw Amy was working her wits. fairs is to be made by members of Congress tecedents of the President, and know that he has not obstructed the faithful execution No one, as you are aware, has a higher appreciation thou myself of the services of General Thomas, and no one would be less or comestic clothes, foreign blankets or do mestic blankets, or foreign iron or domestic iron, whichever he might find cheapest Until he is allowed this free choice, he is inclined to assign him to a command not entirely to his wishes. Knowing him as I do, I cannot think that he will hesitate for not a free man in the use and disposal of a moment to obey any order having in view a complete and speedy restoration of the

The Free Trade League hold that no gov ernment eyer was wise enough or ever will be wise enough to regulate the private business of the people, so as to prescribe t country as a gallant, able, and patriotic shop they shall go to buy what they need We oppose a tariff framed with a view o

under the commercial treaty promoted by stand this class of criticism.

Cobden, is that with a reduction of one.

But there is another way, by which the

in the manner which that instrument | American flag. A nation which, like ours prescribes. While one of its provisions has its borders upon two oceans, can not makes the Preident Commander in Chief eafely permit itself to be driven from the of the Army and Navy, another requires seas by its own bad legislation.

We ask your support, in behalf of your faithfully executed." Believing that a own interests, to the principles we salvance, change in the command of the Fifth Militation wit: that every man should be left free ed the order which is the subject of this prosperity of the community is best promo

THY WORD, O GOD, IS TRUF

ecutive to see that the laws are faithfully executed, no judiciary to afford to the citithe criticism denied this declaration. will now endeavor to show on what grounds Zens protection for life, limb and properly this denial is based, and then ex 2nd The received signification of a word Usurpation would inevitably follow, and a amine whether these grounds are fen arry feasons require such meaning to be lation of their combined and expresse guish it from all other books, scens to have In conclusion, I fail to perceive an "military," "pecuniary," or "patrictic reasons" why this order should not be carics, who, from time to time, have treated it neither with common courtery nor fairness. Against the Mosaic account of creation they in the first instance I did not consider Genhave an especial grudge. Moses is held up as a most ignorant writer, by some llis eral Sheridan the most suitable officer for the command of the Fifth Military District very existence is ignored by others. By Time has strengthened my convictions up on this point, and has led me to the con ome his cosmogony is a senseless jargon, by others, that it is a Heorem form of the original with which obtained among the nations, respecting the trabitional origin of the universe, somewhat superior to the frather of the universe, somewhat superior to the frather of the national ways of the national clusion that patriotic considerations demand that he should be superseded by an office who while he will faithfully execute the law, will at the same time give more general satisfaction to the whole people, whit dition tis true, because of its simplicity, dignity and sublimity, but still unhistoric and black, North and South in its relation and inconsistent with the re-

of the republic: for, the Constitution one

bolished, there would be no Congress fo

the exercise of legislative powers, no Ex

I am, General, very respectfully your

PROTECTION.

Address of the American Free Trade Long

people has been issued by the America

the right to enjoy the fruits of his own la

in New York Culy

To the American People

Andrew Johnson

sults of modern criticism and science As we take up the Bible to read of and Deneral U.S. Grant, Secretrry of War ad of his act of preparing our world for the habitation of the me, we are met, on the very threshold of inquiry, with the objection that he statement of Moses respecting that act is incorrect and not to be relied on. The The following address to the America Astronomer with the wisdom of a sage and the confidence of a victor declares the age ginning" Free-Trade League, from its headquarter of the heavens is not to be reckoned by thou sands but by millions of years. The Geologist with no less wisdom and confidence is Our country occupies an advanced posias positive of the age of the earth And tion on the question of personal rights Yet in some instances other nations go here they both join issue with Moses Mo farthes than we do in permitting, to the in

dividual, liberty of action. The most valuable rights of man is the right of man is the earth are not only a man, but an old cause I could not My private affairs would man, as to years I believe it is a principle in law, not to States of America kept up a more galling admit as cridence, what the witness thinks fire in the rear than any other one I am the bor. This right is essential to his best development, physically and morally. It is admit as evidence, what the witness thinks fire in the rear than any other one I am the not enough that the farmer should be free fact, what he has actually said or done If heads And besides it has cost me much to raise all the grain he can grow, nor the this be law, then the first-indeed the only domestic trouble. inquiry in order to clear up the difficulty work; they should be free to procure, in

If there were no porteolive tariffs, the quitted by Lie own words. Now what has this ing Copperhead Butternut, and at times great crop of the West, so much of it as is Moses said? By conting the Hebrew Bible not consumed at home, would produce for the men and women who have preduced to is "Bitterill" which nour Englaber training the Schristian personal comforts of double measure familiary and at times the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became somewhat tropical Butlernut, and at times the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became somewhat tropical Butlernut, and at times the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became somewhat tropical Butlernut, and at times the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became somewhat tropical Butlernut, and at times the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became somewhat tropical Butlernut, and at times the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became somewhat tropical Butlernut, and at times the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became somewhat tropical Butlernut, and at times the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became somewhat tropical Butlernut, and at times the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became somewhat tropical Butlernut, and at times the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became somewhat tropical Butlernut, and at times the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became somewhat tropical Butlernut, and at times the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became somewhat tropical Butlernut, and at times the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became somewhat tropical Butlernut, and at times the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became at the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became at the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage" became at the chimate at "Dobbe" Cottage at the chimate at "Dobb pared with those they now get from 1. Se is to be observed of B'Reshith that it is used me in argument, but when he came visiting a so of the crops of cotton and tobacco. If in the original without the definite article and I held family prayer and got the old the whole surplus crop of the West in grain and pork and beef, so much as is exported. could be put into the hands of one agen there sell it and bring back the proceeds in the shape of goods free of duty at our Custom House, we would get for the surplus previously spoken of, when it is "Dobbs' Cottage," but that is a copperhead tom House, we would get for the surplus previously spoken of, when it is already to the surplus previously spoken of the surplu prop, twice is many blankets, twice as known, or when it is the only one of the cut of the farm and cottage, but what of iron as we now get. The great want of the of the article leaves B'Reshith indefinite right to it. I was master of the situation

above In the 3d verse "And God said, let came up she gave me hark upon the negro there be light, and light was." Here Aor., equality question (light) in both instances is without the ar-Fourth verse "And God sawlight" Here Our people had got patriotic and had ad-

When therefore Moses uses B'Reshith. nue and shall cease to be laid for the purpose of keeping cleap goods out of reach of
To the allegation, coming either from Asour people The Farmer and the laborer tronsmer or geologist, that makes Moses negroes. I should, too

ing the unabristian and unmatural strife would then be free to buy foreign clothes, | say, the heavens and the earth are but yesterday, and hence, that his rejentifically belought no more of it to overy man and the truth of history, may untrue, we have only to answer, Mosessays A few days after this I notified her that be vindicated, I hereby most, respectfully no such thing. He neither says they are of General—— and his wife would dine with request that all persons in possession of one or of a million years duration. It was us Her eyes sparkled. I knew there was important information in regard to any of not essential to the purpose of his parration mischief brewing, but I could not foresee these subjects, as well as the city burnings.

that be should make such a statement. His statement, "In the beginning" is indefinite and may, for all we shall ever know, embrace a period of time so vaset as to exceed, even the powers of mind of men or angels.

And Amy was prepared for us. She had address the undersigned, giving, in precise. them what they shall buy and what they it comprehend. Thus from the construcprepared an excellent dinner, and met. us simple and unexaggerated terms, a full
shall not buy or to what market or to what tion of the first word in sur Bibles, the
at the door to welcome us, announcing at statement of all the facts known to the wristatement of Moses can be shown to be in one sense inconsistent with the most recent discoveries of science, and criticism fails to legislating money out of the pockets of the discoveries of science, and oriticism fails to way to the dining room, and to my surprise zens, giving, as far as possible, names, many into the pockets of the few.

The statement of had spread a large table, and had a saucy places and dates, with names of Federal of many into the process of efficiency places and dates, with names of Federal of The experience of England and France

The experience of England and France

Moses has withstood, and ever will with, old negro by the name of crow, with his ficers in charge, and those instigating these

third in the rate of duties, the revenue of statement of Moses can be shown consistent | ble | She apologized for her haste in seatavail himself of the opportunity afforded by the Indian troubles for the display of the energy, enterprise and during which gave these voices may be heard.

General Sheridan has performed his oir idulted skitchfully and intelligently. His removal willoutly be regarded as an effort of defeat the laws of Googress. It will be laws of Googress. It will be laws of Googress. It will be the laws of Googress. It will be in the people that General Shoridan should not be reason with the present command, you remark that "this is a republish where to break up this government by arms, and now wish to be the only, element consulted now wish to be the only of the three same tunes.

I felt a little like covering some myself.

My legs began to element of one wish by fill "make bell assument on tune to construct a libroy of the best of the state Sente, in place of Sentor W.

I folt a little like covering some myself.

My legs began to one wished with the same tune, to constr cause the oustom house duties on the materials out of which to construct ships, are
probibitory to our mechanics and protective to the foreign workmen. Of the vast
fleet of steamers running between Europe
and America, not one now carries the
American flag. A nation which, like ours,
best in the state of the stat guage, precisely as the words of any other book. The Holy Scripture, as a whole, or considered in its several elements, can have but one meaning; and that one true meaning air of maiden innocence. that the meaning of Homer or Aeneas or wench, which filled up that side of the ta ry District is absolutely necessary for a to buy with his labor what he may need Milton is sought after. To investigate the ble, and hurriedly sated the General's wife faithful execution of the laws, I have issu- wherever he can buy it cheapest: that the scripture honestly, and to give a true in by old gums and lvory. Then gathering Milton is sought after. To investigate the soripture honestly, and, to give a true interpretation of the same, it is necessary to beserve certain rules, which rules are as applicable to looks in general, as they are to the Holy Scripture. These rules are not to the Holy Scripture. These rules are not into the Holy Scripture. These rules are not into the Holy Scripture. These rules are not into the scaled at the further end to wait into the following them. I make no claim into the scaled at the further end to wait into the scaled at the further end in the scaled.

quanda is an unportant element in striving quantis an important element in striving at the meaning of an author Por, in general, the meaning of a word used by an author is the meaning affixed to it by those to or for whom he immediately wrote. It was said in my first article that scien-

able. The book commonly designated by way of eminece; the Bible, to distinguish it from all other books, accurate has tions in common use that must be selected which best suits the passage in question.

4th, Of any particular passage, the most simple sense-or that which most readily suggests itself to an attentive and intelli gent reader, professing competent knowledge—is in all probability the genuine 5th As it is the design of interpretation by others, that it is a Hebrew form of the to render in our own language the same

> ought not to affirm or deny more than the inspired penmen affirmed or denied at the be more willing to take a sense from scripture than to bring one to it 6th, Before we conclude upon a a text, so as to prove anything from it, we nant to natural reason These rules will be a safe guide in directing our investiga

tion of what Moses means by, "In the be-

DOBBS AND HIS DIFFICULTIES. I am no novelist, and have never aspired to be, but I claim to be something of a pol-

If there is a loyal man I believe I am one ses, say they, makes the earth a mere babe in years, while we can demonstrate without I made great sacrifices during the war for fear of contradiction, that the heavens and my country. I did not go to the war benot permit But if one person in the Unifed

George Washington Harrison Socrates work; they should be free to produced, the suchange for wheat they have produced, the ulmost of all other things that they want.

In defense of this right the American FreeTrade League is working.

Trade League is working.

The Hebrew article, originally a demon-strative pronoun, and still retaining the and you better believe I poured grape and force of the demonstrative, is employed with panister into Fort Sumter Amy was a a noun to limit its application under the fol beautiful girl, and I married her because I and that it cannot be so constructed as to requitif recently. This suffrage question intion, on July 10, 1867, appointing certain for to any definite present time. In the volved me in a very serious difficulty. It parties as a committee to investigate "The First chapter of Geniser third and fourth had taken special pains to tantanze Amy verses we find an illustration of the force of about copperheads, butternutts and sympa-

main towards developing manufactures Fourth verse "And God sawlight" Here among us. The occupations which are of theorems the highest is definite and previously men-

important step "In the beginning" without the article, he and Amy and I had a set to on the equality upon the makedness of our drunken parent uses it in such a form as to imply not the question. The children had been at school and forget all of the past; but since a partien prosent time, but an indifinite time, it that day, and each had a negro next to that all false representation of our public of

Amy handed the General a seat by the

dered him to leave

The General called her a dirty huzzy for neulting his wife, and at this old Scraggs hit him with the knot end of a buttern limb I sprang between them to protect my 2nd The received signification of a word | guest, when old ('row placed the General wench assailed the General's wife and the fight became general, Amy in the meantim expostulating peace.

Finally; we all succheded in resuming our perpendicular position, but Crow, who was just then the special object of a charge from the General

Amy was playing Pocahoutas, by leaning over the old carcass, and succeeded in caus the General to retreat

She then placed her arms around him and attempted to raise him. I blow up. Making a charge upon old Manbood, I ruined a calf skin Mrs Crow patted me on the back with

chair; whilst the young Crows set up a regular down South jubilee. But I cleaned them out. I did indeed. The last words I heard from old crow were 'You're no gemman

Scraggs enjoyed it Amy was exceeding ly sorry, and could not comprehend wha had caused the row The General and bis wife were off in a flurry. And I-I was the madest and mutest Bad cal in the State

I pursued after the General to apologize and explain, and run into old Crow. He gave me an exhibition of his "manhood," and seeing I was flanked I wheeled to retreat a my haste I encountered the wench, and

over we went

I partially recovered and started on all fours, when old Crow came to my assistance and by an attack upon the rest enabled me to make the fastest time on record. As I came down the pavement I discov ered a waving handkerchief It was

Scraggs had assumed a bolligerent post tion, and as I passed him, set crow to trot ting in the opposite direction. He mad good time, but nothing in comparison to

what I had done. Since which time I have been dubbed 'Dexter" by Amy and her father, and a the least intimution that I intend to vote the Radical ticket, Amy insists upon re hearsing her story of the race between man-hood and Radical I have partially succeeded in reconciling the General and his wife, but my suggestion to play the same joke on Scraggs and Amy, at their house, brought to the General's mind such a vivid recollection of old Crow's muscular powers that he concluded that Negro equality would answer for electioneering purposes, but was a decidedly dangerous experiment by way of practical jokes I thought so too

TO THE PRISONERS OF WAR AND OF ARBITRARY ARRESTS IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

At the late session of the Congress of the United States, that body passed a resolu-Treatment of Prisoners of War and Union Citizens keld by the Confederate Authori the article, that will help to explain the thizers, but when this suffrage question tres during the late Rebellion," at the same time refusing to extend the investiga tion to the prisoners of war, victims of ar I defended the best I could, but found the bitrary power, and military usurpation by (light) in both instances is without the article, because Mosca did not think it necessary, to his present purpose, to state positively whether light did, or did not exist in any form, previous to the now flat of God.

I went my whole length and declared for the Congres to pervert, distort, and submit to the congres to pervert, distort, and the congres to pervert to perve duty of every American citizen to look to the honor of his country and the preserva-

> We all might well imitate the example the botter son of Noah, and walk back One evening a few weeksage, I came home wards, and throw the mantle of oblivior I regarded the threst as an allo boast, and of a runned people, that justice may be done

The great body of the officers and soldiers of both armies were manifestly honest in monstrates that the vitest men have charge of prisons A history of the oruelty to prisoners on both sides in the late war, is one whith will "make hell ashamed and furn the cheek of jlarkness pale," and be, for our own history's sake, forgotten, but if told, it must be truly told; that each party of the most form the shaped line of leads to Alleghany county, on State Souts, in place of Senator Bing.

The amisgration from V.

The amisgration f earliest convenience. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
HENRY AT DRAN.

. Mount Pleasant, Iowa. All newspapers in the northern and outhern States are requested to copy this

How to Gar AN EDUCATION .-- Boys say with the political sontiments" of their times: often, "we wan't an education; but we are Pontius Pilate, Judge Jafrays. Lord Ellenbor poor, and can't get it; so we are going to learn a trade, or go into a store or do something else." Here let me may, every boy

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An i just dropping under;
And every star is gone but three,
An i they hang far asunder
There's a sea-ghost all in gray,
A tail shape of wonder.

I am not satisfied with sleep-

They comfort their long aching:
The sea of sleep bath borne to them
What would not come with waking.
And the dreams shall most be true
In their blissful breaking.

How naturally joy, my hoart?
How oasy after sorrow!
for once, the best is come that hope
Promised them to morrow. - Erchange.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

e and easp still !"

-----Why is a conceited fool like a rifle? Beuse he has a vacant space under the cap. --- There were thirty interments at New 0

cans on the let, resulting from vellow fever unterfeit fifty-cent currency.

hide him -- I am on the trail of a dear, as a gentle an said when he trod on a lady's dress

——Queen Victoria popped the question Prince Albert. Ladies go and do likewise. ----Colored detectives are now employed

-The white police in Mobile are resigning, as they are unwilling to serve under the negro

terest on 10-10's up to Sept 1st.

An exchange says that the Black Repubplanks : Stamps, taxation, and negro suffrage. -Before the execution of Maximilian, Me

wife of Joe Smith the prophet, that she was the "d-dest liar he knew." This was part of a Sunday afternoon sermon upon the Smith fami-

him, and afterwards stole the minister's um-

---- An Orleans editor save he counted one undred and seventy three allienters in a sall law, to maintain the supremacy of the Fadf six miles along a bayou. Where is "Honest"

'You are small potatoes.

---- We are informed that Gov. Geary attend -

--Out of the twenty-six officers in the Oustom House at Galveston, Texas, only three are left for duty—the rest being either sick with yellow fever or that

of all.

---To be a Democrat is to be a love

THE MORNING WATCH.

BX JEAN INGKLOW in is blenched as white as wool.

The night is not ended,
But hook how the war ghost comes,
With wan skirts extended.
Stealing up in this wierd hour,
When light and dark are blended.

A vessel. To the 'ld pier end Her happy course she's keeping: I heared them name her yesterday; Some were pale with weeping: Some with their heart hung sighed; She's m—and they are sleeping.

Oh! now with functed greetings blest

The stars are gone, the rose-bloom No blush of maid is sweeter. The red sun, half way out of bed, Shall be the first to greet her.

Their lost they have, they hold ; from pain A keeper bliss they borrow ;

--- The heated term-"You're a liar! - Declaration of Independence-"I'll l

—Physicians have recommended all kinds fbark, as medicine, except the bark of a dbg.

-A fine coat will cover a fool, but will no

Richmond, by appointment of the military, to aid the police

—A Treasury warrant has been issued for the sum of \$1.317,965,90, in coin, to pay the in-

a and Miramon, Mejia's wife ran distracted A Radical paper in Ohio advises its pary to "come to the scratch." "Let them scratch und be happy," retorts a Democratic neighbor

Brishow Vername to the scratch and the screen and theBrigham Young malignantly said of the

'We may be small potatoes,' said one of them

tended the colored camp meeting near Middle-town, on Sunday last, and, on his return, joined the New School Presbyterian church,

supporter of good government, an enemy of an-archy, and a for of despotism. Democrats stand by the rights of all men and recognise the distinction of races, as made by the Creator

tiring from the bench at the end of present year

"Have you ground all the twole right a.
I told you this morning when I went away?",
said a carpenter to a rather green lad whom he

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, Septemil . 3 .- The fellow-

ing proclamation was issued this morning," A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS -By the Constitution of the United States, the Executive power is vested in a President of the United States of ed in a Fresident of the United States of America, who is bound by a solemn eath, faithfully to execute the office of President, and to the best of his ability, to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and in by the name instrument, made Commander-in-Chief of the Army and navy of the United States, is required to take care that the laws be faithfully executed; and, whereas, by the same Constitution, it is provided that the said States which shall be made in pursuance hereof, shall be the supreme law of the hand and the Judges in every State shall be bugged. hereby, and WHEREAS, In and by the same Constitu-

tion the judicial power of the United Status is vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as Congress may from time o time ordain and establish; and the aforeraid judicial power is declared to extend to all cases in hiw and equity arising under the Constitution, the laws of the United States, and the treaties which shall be made inder their authority; and whereas, all officers, civil and military, are bound by eath but they will support and defend the Contitution against will onemies, foreign and domestic, and will bear true faith and allegianoe to the same; and whereas, all ufficer of the army and navy of the United States n accepting their commissions under the aws of Congress, and the rules and articles of war nour an obligation to serve and obey and follow such directions as they shall from time to time receive from the President r the General, or other superior officers set ver them, according to the rules and dis cipline of war; and whereas, it is provided by law, that whenever by reason of unlawful obstructions, combinations or assemblage of persons, or rebellion against the authority of the United Stateskit shall become impracticable in the judgment of the Presi. ent to enforce by the ordinary course of udicial proceedings of the laws of the United States within any State or Territory, the Executive in that case is the authorized agent to secure their faithful execution by the employment of the land and naval forces; and, Whereas, impediments and obstructions serious in their character, have recently been interposed in the States of North Car olina and 'South Carolina, hindering and preventing, for a time, a proper enforcement there of the laws of the United States, and of the judgments and decrees of a lawful Court thereof, in disregard of the command of the President of the Haited States, and, whereas, reasonable and well founded apprehensions exist, that such ill advised and unlawful proceedings may be attempted there or elswhere; now,

Therefore, I. Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby warn all persons against obstructing or hindering in ion of the Constitution and laws, and I do solemnly enjoin and command all officers recently prosecuted for assault, for raising a of the government, civil or military, to render due submission and obediance to said laws, and the judgments and decrees of the ourts of the United States, and to give all the sid in their power necessary to the prompt enforcement and execution of said laws, decrees, judgments and processes, and, I do herby enjoin upon the officers of the army and navy, to assist and sustain the courts and other civil authorities of the United States, in a faithful administration of the laws thereof and in the judgments deress, mandates and passesses of the Courts of the United States, and I call upon all courts, made in accordance with the same depend the protection of the lives, liberty, property, and happiness of the people; and I exhort them everywhere to testify their devotion to their country, their pride in the prosperity and greatness, and their determi-nation to uphold its free institutions, by a hearty to-operation in the effort of the goveral Constitution and to prese

ed, the integrity of the National Union. presents, and sign the same with my hand. Done at the city of Washington, the third day of September, in the year of our Lord

one thousand eight hundred and sixty-sev ANDREW JOHESON Seal by the President

WM. II. SEWARD, Secretary of State. BADICAL LOTALITE.—Our regions are aware that the Radical Republicans have assumed to be the only loyal people in the country. Loyalty means faithful adhesion to the laws of the land. The Constitution of the United States is "the supreme law of the land." Hence, fidelity to that, is the Samuel Schook, that "the whole work of and removing to Williamsport.

—There is enough "Constitution sticking in the kidneys" of the "stolid Dutch of Pennsylvania"—that "school-hating, rum-loving breed of Dutch" (see Greeley's Tribune) to elect

the world, but he owns the fastest trotting horse, so far as known, ever produced upon this planet—the famous Bekfer. The folhad taken for an apprentice. "All but the handamy, sis," replied the lad promptly; "I couldn't got all the gaps out of that."

The following is a first of his treetteby, with the price he has paid for them; I Besten, \$56,000.

Peach miss. \$56,000. Ashem Easts. \$12. poshentas, \$25,000; Ashens Heres, \$13,
----The following judges were "in harmony 900, Peerlees, 5,000; Statemark Minds, \$3, 000; Janiers,\$5,000; Endd/, Relines,\$5,000

- west \$118,000. Blitting down whining and grambling

more are military reasons, pecuniary reasons, pecuniary reasons, pecuniary reasons, pecuniary reasons, and above all particular reasons, which are about not be insisted on. The presentation of the will of the constitution, as formally declared in the surface of the surface of the constitution, as formally declared in the surface of th