#### AN EMBER PICTURE.

- How strange are the freaks of memory."
  The lessons of life we forget.
  While a triffe, a trick of color.
  In the wonderful web is set—
- Set by some mordant of Fancy, And despite the wear and tear Of time or distance or trouble, Insists on its right to be there
- A chance had brought us begether: Our talk was of matters of course Our talk was of matters & course, We were nothing, one to the other, But a short half-hour's resource.
- We stocke of French acting and actors, As we drave home from the play
- We debated the social nothings
  Men take such pains to discover
  The thunderous rumors of hando
  Were silent the while for us.
- Arrived at her door, we left her
  With a drippingly hurried adieu,
  And our wheels went crunching the gravel
  Of the oak-darkened avenue.
- As we drove away through the shulow, The candle she held in the door, From rain-varnished tree-trunk to tree-tru Flashed fainter, and flashed of more-
- Flashed fainter and wholly faded
  Before we had passed the wood.
  But the light of the face behind it
  Went with me and stayed for good.
- The vision of scarce a moment, And hardly mari ed at the time, It comes unbidden to haunt me, Like a scrap of ballad rhyme.
- Had she beauty? Well not what they cal You may find a thousand as fair, And yet there's her face in my memory, With no special right to be there.
- As I sit some times in the twilight, And call back to life in the conls Old faces and hopes and fancies. Long buried, good rest to their souls!
- Her face shines out of the embers.
  I see her holding the light.
  And hear the crunch of the gravel
  And the sweep of the rain that night.
- Tis a face that can never grow older,
  That can never part with its gleam;
  Tis a gracious possession forever,
  Por what wit all but a dream?

   Atlantic Monthly

#### FACTS AND FIGURES.

We have conversed with planters from parts of the Cotton States, and they all concur in this, that they cannot raise cotton at the present price, and pay the tax, and that they will not attempt i another year Now we are very fully im- Was your heart won by the shape of my cannot do without the products of the South, and it becomes the part of enlightened Statesmanship to restore the agriculture of the South to something like its former con dition. The rice of 1860 amounted to 187, 140,173 lbs. Georgia and Carolina alone hope they will be duly propounded. The furnished two-thirds the export rice of the negro has a right to know at what precise world That export-trade is entirely desroyed, and rice from Chills, itse actually been sold in Charleston Harbor The cot- of person or character first excited the soft ton of 1860 amounted to 5,196,944 bales. emotion It has fallen to 2,019,271 bales in 1866, and is destined to a greater decline, and it may

The sugar crop of 1860 was 302,205 hogs. manner of the "late lamented." heads Last year, it was 80,000 and this We remember that in our yout The tobacco crop of (a long time ago,) a gentleman (with whose 1860 was 429,864,761 lbs. It has had a subsequent history the world has resoundsimilar, thought not so great, a decline.— Puch, tar and turpentine, cypress shingles, live oak timber, hemp, flax, wheat, and Miss --- were barsh, now they seem to me generally all Southern products have been all sweetness. As the lady in due season fearfully reduced. The great West has all became his wife, we presume he found out most totally lost its Southern market for corn, mules, horses, bogs, &c Thousands Cupid have something to do with it? So it in the rich producing region of the United States have been kept from actual want by the generous charity of the manufacturing or non-producing section of our vast coun try. How long can the United States afford In no period of her history has the South showed greater energy than during the last two disastrous years. Without money, without credit, without permanent labor, and under the depression of unfriendly legislation, she has repaired her waste places, built up her burnt towns and villages, restored her torn up rad-roads, started once nore her schools and soil so as to furnish This agricultural labor has been carried on where leeves had been cut exposing to inundations, where fences had been burnt implements of husbandry destroyed, and horses and mules so scarce that men and even women have pulled the plough by hand Is there not enough here to excite the admiration of the most maliguant philanthro Is there not enough here to sugges the thought that the South, with friendly n and a generous helping hand, the West, and impart confidence to the credit of the Government? The products of the South even now constitute almost the sols exports of the country, and therefore almost the sole hope of establishing the currency apon a sure basis! Northern men. who have attempted the cultivation of Southern farms, have generally made miserable failures The Southern people, of course, understand the culture of their own system of labor better than the rest of the world can. Hence, enlightened self-interest should prompt the North and West to give a wise encouragement to Southern

they are in favor of sustaining men who can thus degrade their proper manhood in the insune pursuit of political power staples and the management of their own Drake is well known in Missouri as a thor ough demagogue, and as a perfectly reck-less politician, regardless of any principle of honor, right and justice. He is a cross between Sumner and Arblev. He can take his choice as to which of the two he most planters by a fair and equal legislation, in posing upon them no heavier burdens resembles. He was a fit bird for lovely asthan they themselves are willing to hear .sociation with the D. D. Forney, but he has No man of souse doubts that the agriculkilled himself. Alas poor Drake.-Pitti itere of the South built up the great cities of the North and made the whole United States rich and prosperous. No one at al conversant with statistics doubts that upor Demogratio gains in Indiana, and yet refuse to give the facts and figures in con-nection with the recent election in that casusoltating the South depends the only heps of maintaining the credit of the gov ernment at home and abroad. The rich State. The Democratic gains are full as large as in the other States, considering the bond-holders, the merchant princes, the importance of the election. We have returns from thirty five counties in that farmers, and mechanics-all classes and conditions are interested in Southern pros perity. The party that devises unjust and State, in which there is a democratic gain of eleven thousand six hundred and ten, from unequal legislation for that section will last year. Of these thirty-five counties, we gain twelve which were carried by the Rad-loals one year ago There are ninety-two surely be pushed to the wall. Self-interest will in the long run get the better of hate and prejudice However willing the loyal counties in the State, and the Radical ma-North may be to see the rebellious South punished, the loyal North is not willing to jority in 1866 was 14,202. The reactionary tide has reached Indiana as well as all the see ruln brought to her own border to ac-complish that object. We think that the other States That fact is demonstrated by the result If the election had been for day is not distant when the American people will see that they are paying too dear for their State officers, and the question of negro suffrage and equality fairly presented, the whistle of negro equality. If we estimate the bale of cotton at one hundred dollars, ivaled that of Ohio As it is, Indiana may the payment last year in the reduced presafely be placed in the Demodratic column of cotton amounted to three hundre for the Presidential election. No matter who the Radicals may nominate for Presiand seventeen millions, seven hundred and seventy-four thousand, three hundred dollas! (\$317,774,800.) Assuming that the dent, he will have to carry the irrepresible negro, and that will swing all the Western loss upon all other products of the South is States against him. The West will not acequal to that upon collon, we paid last year \$635,548,800 for this shony whistle. How cept the negro, even if United with spulong will the people be willing to sustain this annual loss? A voice has reached our -A letter from Richmond says:

Ohio, "this is the last year of folly!" So may it be 1 lu our August number, we ventured to suggest to our colored brethren that they uld put on probation for a season, their should put on probation for a season, their temple to the particle will likely be parted, new lovers, who had once been negro-tragague, and a statute will likely be parted, new lovers, and a statute will likely be parted, and a statute will likely be parted, new lovers, and a statute will likely be parted, and a statute will likely be parted, and a statute will likely be parted, new lovers, and a statute will likely be parted, and a statute will likely be parted. ders or fire-salers. As our service was, re- under the coming negro regime, command-celved in such a kind and appreciative ing divine honors to be paid to him.—Ex.

little backwoods village on this 9th October

morning, coming from Pennsylvania and

# The Democratic Watchman.

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tell the precise moment when Cupid's arrow

struck him, and describe the precise feather

Our suggestion to our colored brother is

that he should imitate the prudence, as well

as the tenderness, of the jealous lover .---

When the old negro-trader and old seces-

sionist comes billing and cooing around you

after the battle of Gettysburg? Was it be

fore or after the passage of the Sherman

bill? What was it made you love me ?-

nose, the quality of my hair or, the style of

not by my personal graces, but by the

charms of my conversation and the noble-ness of my soul?"

All these question's are important and we

moment the tender passion first seized the

old negro-trader, and what particular grace

Since we have become a loval editor, we

meaning by a "little anecdote," after the

We remember that in our youthful days

The President of the first negro Conven-

and that there was no good thing in them

me?" "How much do you love me?"

did, we will give the answer of the frankest

you just after the passage of the Sherman

ANOTHER DEAD DUCK .- Drake, the noto-

rious lawyer of St Louis, who now mis-

represents Missourt in the United States

of all honorable men, as one of the future

could be done to the president, in advance.

Thus we have another senatorial "dead

Drake thinks he is, should adopt such a low

estimate of the judgment and common sense

of the American people, as to suppose that

Hunniquit has kept an armed neggro guard

in front of his office for the past three nights. They have refused to allow citi-

rebs to pass on the sidewalk." We shall probably next hear of the erection of a temple to this villianious Badical dema

It is strange that men as smart as

Judges of President Johnson, in the event

fear of confiscation!"-Land We Love.

which winged the arrow.

# BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1867.

#### A SOBERING EFFECT.

spirit, we venture to drop them another hint. Id the first transports of requited love when the youthful pair are exchanging "Senator Howard, of Michigan, wrote a rows, and for the first time having a tender exchange of confidential confessions, it is which he was persuaded to withhold from that many know but little about the "house oublication till after the election of Tues ioual (so say the novel writers) for the enlay. It is likely now to be suppressed almored couple to ask one another, "when did you first begin to love me?" It is detogether. The truth is, that the result of lightful for them to trace back in their own he elections has had a suddenly sobering influence, like a bucket of cold water or experience the first awakening of the soft the head of a drunken man, and the incli motion, and each desires to know when the nation now will be to moderate and reason other first felt the kindling of the gentle flame. The lady, especially, is inclined to able councils. The schemes of Butler and learn the precise day, yes the precise mo-ment when her dear swain beaved the first peach him afterwards will no more be heard sigh for her. And if she be at all jealously of, and impeachment itself will be only nolined, she will not rest satisfied until she named by the more impulsive politician has found out all the motives, causes and attendant circumstances, which brought ting the governments of Maryland and about the first sigh Was it the charming style of her dress? Was it the sweetness Kentucky, and for establishing equal suffrage by law of Congress in all the States. of her smile! Was it her singing or danhave all gone by the board." oing? Was it some noble sentiment she uttered, or some sparkling witticism? All

We clip the above sensible paragraph from that bold and independent Republican these interrogatories and many more (we journal, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican get our information from the story books)
are pressed upon her lover, and he has to that excellent poet and prose writer, Timothy Titoomb, Dr. Holland, whose fame as

We sincerely trust that for the good of country, not only will the lessons of the election induce Senator Howard to drop this perilous subject of im peachment, but also that they may persuad Thaddeus Stevens and Charles Sumner at the same time, ask him, "when did you first begin to love me? Was it before or gratify him with a kiss of tenderness, but all conservative men and well-wishers of our native land, would rejoice to know that so much real good had resulted from the defeater of the ultraints of the Republican party in the recent elections, as the sober ing of the fanatical men who have becom dent spirit which is distilled from a full cup of unlimited power. Judging from the tenor of the speeches which have been made in the halls of Congress, and those made outside upon the campaign stump, we should judge that more than one of the Radical leaders had become confirmed po litical inebriates. The manner in which they reel into Impeachment, Confiscation and Universal Suffrage schemes, conveys the impression to the unbiased and impartial spectator that absolute power has been

It would certainly be a blessing to Sa. vannah if we could be assured that defeats or anything else had sobered the insatiate office seekers of our city. It will be well it is, but I once thought the features of from Pennsylvania and Ohio have a salubrious effect upon the half deranged minds months ago, when they foolishly imagined their infamous and clandestine plans to tion, which met at Raleigh, had told Gen man who refused to bow to the African Howard a short sime before, that the ne-Gesler cap they and their white wire-pullgroes were encorrigible thieves and liars, ng and office hunting cohorts had drected, could be carried out. We say it should teach them that it will neither be politic What caused his sudden change of views? Had the mischievous God with his bow and nor sale hereafter for them to stand up in arrows anything to do with it? If so, at white and colored people and proclaim that white men are hypocrites, not monest, and are unfit to be trusted by the brack race " did it penetrate? Let each fond lover be Possibly out of these defeats may yet en volve more, still more that is good. Per-baps the Southern people will also be led of the crowd of adorers "I began to love bill. My love is equal to the extent of my

> even remind Bradley and his white backers and supporters that it is not wise for Union Leagues or any other leagues to threaten the editor of a public journal whenever he sees fit to expose the mescality of rascals

We intend to follow up closely the shameless plans of these bogus patriots, and if we succeed in opening the eyes of a few of our Northern friends to the villiany that these cliques hope to perpetrate upon a defenseless people in order to hoist themselv es into lucrative positions of honor and trust, where they can disgrace and dishonor the great Republican party, to the Radwe shall be content. We are strongly favor of a convention, believing it to be, if properly controlled, the corner of our future peace and prosperity; but if the posing are to be the chosen law makers, we are so progressive in their ideas as to pronounce religion and morality but vulgar errors that pass current among the ignolaws for those who regard both as rich

olessings.—Savannah Republican, (Rep.) -One pound of cotton will make 4 yards of 83 inch shirting of fair quality, such as is commonly salled for by the trade of the country and commonly sold before the war at 8 ents-to that a New England manufacturer, writing on that theme, said : "With cotton at 10 cents per pound to the the manufacturer will get fair profit Three yards are required for a shirt.

of called, such as was commonly sold before the war, at 9 cents, twelve yards being reuired for a dress .- Galveston news.

making a speech in favor of Radicalism, a lady arose, and said, substantially 'Did you not, John, offer my husband money if he would go and join the Southern army? Did you not offer to equip him out for that purpose?' No.' replied Logan. 'You lie, John, was the response of the lady. 'I am your sister, and the man you tried to get to join the rebels, was my husband." Fancy the Genaral's feelings, after that!

#### CONCERNING MAN.

Wonders at home by familiarity cease to excite astonishment ; but hence it happens we live in"-the human body We look upon the house from the outside, just as a whole or unit, never thinking of the many coms the curious passages, and the ingeous internal arrangements of the house or of the wonderful structure of the man, he barmony and adaption of all its parts. In the human skeleton, about the time of

The muscles are about 500 in number The length of the alimentary canal is bout 32 feet.

out 32 feet. The amount of blood in an adult averages 30 pounds, or full one fifth of the entire

four inches in diameter, and beats seventy imes per thinute, 1,200 times per hour, 100,800 times per day, 35,772,000 times per vear. 2.565, 140,000 times authres score and of blood are thrown out of it, and one hunsix hundred and fifty six pounds per honr, seven and three fourths tons per day All the blood in the body passes through the heart in three minutes. This little organ by its ceaseless industry,

#### In the alletted span The Psalmist gave to man. lifts the enormous weight of 870,900,200

The lungs will contain about one gallon We breath on an average 1,200 times per the air cells of the lungs exceeds 20,000 ramifications, probably exceed 100,000,000 in number, forming a "body guard" out-numbering by far the greatest army ever

marshaled
The skin is composed of three layers, and varies from one fourth to one-eigth of an nch in thickness. Its average area in an adult is estimated to be 2,000 square inchimbibed in so freely as to produce delirium es, The atmospheric pressure being about fourteen pounds to the square meh, a per-

sure of 40,000 pounds. Pretyright bung Each square inch of the skin contains 3,500 sweating tubbs, or perspiratory pores, if these solemn tidings that have been sent each of which may be likened to a little drain tile one fourth of an inch long, miking an aggregate length of the entire surface of the body of 201, 116 feet, or a file ditch for draining the body almost forty miles long

Man is made marvelously Who is eager

to investigate the currous, to witness the ronderful works of Omaspotent Wisdom, let him not wonder the wide world round to seek them, but examine himself 'The proper study of mandkind is man "-('m nnatti Journal of Commerce

# SNUFF-LING.

In the same issue of the black and tan organ which announces that the "cop, er-neads" intend to nombate See Shermansoldier-for the Presidency-the local

baps the Southern people will also be led to believe from these elections that it is not at the will, or intention of the Northern people to force them to quietly submit to the cajolery and insults of an illiterate and imprudent negro, while he vauntingly boasts that the political programme ne and his followers, white and black, have laid down is one wherein they intend to "make the twe races mix and run like molasses and water," and that he and his colored brethern will not be stisfed until the spoils of office are equally divided.

Whe knows but what these forerases, may

Leech and Ballier—for responsible city offices Before the election Gov Geary and his commissioner-one Mitchell-en leavored to "snuff them out" with a bogue soldier vote from Fort Delaware That no succeeding, the defeated Radical condidat the Radical district attorney undertook to snuff them out" with a contested election Whether the will eventually succeed in prefer thrise over the safe, respectable, and although pledged to draw no salary until beforeble military government. Men whose the act establishing the court should be dily object force us to believe that they nothing We could be an an a summent regard to the state of the Union" who were "snuffed out" in a publicity. He is doubtless of the opinion that the state of the opinion that the will already of the that the will already of this that the will already of the opinion that the will already opinion the opinion that the will all already opinion the opinion that the will already opinion the opinion that the will already opinion the opinion the opinion the opinion that the opinion the opinion that the opinion that the

As to Gen Grant, we are inclined to think Deacon Bergner "snuffed him out" ry man " As to Sickles and Sheridan, the

guithed themselves by their "loyal devo-tion" to mule ophiractors may as well make tiens, the "patriots" who so long distinup their minds to take a last grab at the man's." flesh-pots, for ever thereafter they will only snuff their savor afar of ...—Patriot & Un.on. ... Жатонман.

# THE FRAUDULENT SOLDIER VOTE.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Oct. 15, 1867. William L'Hirst, Fig., 211 South Sixth Street I hiladelphia In ready to your letter of Ost. 12, receive ed yesterday, General Grant directs me to send you the following copy of telegram just received from the commanding officer at Fort Delaware. . FORT DELAWARE, Oct, 14, 1857.

tant General.
I was in Philadelphia when the election accurred here. Colonel Howard, who was occurred here. Colonel Howard, who was in command, reports that a citizen presented himself here with a commission from ted himself here with a foommission from Governor tieary, under the scal of Pennsylvania, appointing him to take the vote of Pennsylvania soldiers at this post. Coloniel Howard told him that he was under the impression that such an election was not legal. But as the man had a commission from Governor theory, he allowed him to take the votes. I add on my own arthority, that I have ascertained that a large proportion of the men voting had no vote in the State under any circumstances. It is said only thirty-three (33) soites were polled, while over a burdred (100) were returned. No officers were concerned one way or other in this election.

C. H. MORGAN, (Signed) G. H. MORGAR,
Major Fourth artillery,
Brevet Brigadier-General Commanding
E. D. Townsend, Assistant, Adjutant, Gen It is actounding to what a depth of mean-

ness John W Geary descended during the the late campaign. Not only did he go about from place to place making political speeches from the hustings-not only did he lower the dignity of his office by presid The lungs will contain about one gailon of art, at their usual degree of inflation.

We breath on an average 1,200 times per est of the Radical party—not only did be hour, inhale 700 gallons of air, or 21,000 disgrace houself and the State at Antictam, The aggregate surface of by a violation of all the proprieties of the occasion -but it seems from the above corsquare inches, an erea very nearly equal to attempt to perpetrie a most outrageou the floor of a room twelve feet square

The average weight of the brain of an fraud upon the people of Pennsylvania adult is three pounds and eight ounces, of The above telegrum discloses an effort made a female two pounds and four ounces. The by him to have the votes of United States nerves are all connected with it, directly or regular troops, stationed at Fort Delaware by the spinal marrow. These nerves, to counted in Penn-ply into for the State offi ces, for we are told that the man who went there to take the vote of the soldiers "had commission from Governor Geary .iow, (covernor linary knew just as wel

as any other citizen knows, that the amend-to our State Constitution allowing soldiers o vote, only confers that right upon such requisition from the President of the Uni led States, of by the authority of this Com-monwealth " The following is the amend nent to the State Constitution allowing

It never contemplated, and can not p os the regular army with the right of suffrage And yet, with a knowledge of these fac.s he commissions a man to take the vote of the soldiers stationed at l'ort Delaware, the late election, than the inhabitants of China. From the letter of Major Morgan, it ap-

pears that Governor Geary must have known his man. He seems to have commissioned

an emmently honorable and honest indi vidual to do this work "Only thirty-three votes were polled, while one hundred were re arned" Was manipulated the returns Who increased the figures Surelye the agent bearing the commussion of the Gorrnor, ought to know something about it Letus know who he is Let him explain the discrepancy the actual voic cast and the number of votes returned. The Governor always to be seen day and newer absent, but the disclosure of the facts. It is time that Radicals should show some disposition to What an am unt of snuff! There is a Our readers will remember that a similar little more left, however, if not exactly of fraud was perpetrated somewhere in this the same sort. A few weeks ago the Phila neck of woods' in 1865 for the purpose of delphia "copperheads" nominated three defeating Mr Dinican for State Senator and "soldiers of the Union"—Generals Lyle, one of the Editors of this paper for District to be a fraud and no effort was made to have the vote counted, but no steps have been taken as yet to discover its authors, that we are aware of And so, we doubt s, the leaders of the Shoddy league and covered up The vote will unquestionably be | Europe signifies a country of white com rejected, but the low tools who were will-ing to do this dirty work will be creened from delection and exposure by the men in "snuffing out" those gallant soldiers re high places who encouraged whe project Oh! mighiy Geary, hast thou sunk of perheads" of Dauphin. Lebanon and low? Contract the Governor's conduct Schuylk'ill nominated a brave "soldier of with that of General Grant It will be seen the Union"—Col. James Elia-for judge by the letter which we publish, that the of the supernumerary criminal court, but Adjutant General says to Mr. Hirst, "Genpronounced constitutional by the Supreme gram of Major Morgan to the Adjustant Court, the Rady-among whom were the General narrating the circumstances under controllers of the black and tan—ignomini-ously "souffed bim out" in order to instal a person who has drawn \$1.750 for doing on his business. He did not even entertain. We could testance more than a sufficient regard for our redoubtable Gov Radical negro suffrage prepagandists, but fraud, be they high or low, ought to be

What a striking commentary upon the virtue of "the party of great motal ideas! effectually, about a year ago. by declaring A prictid mass of corruption from the crown that "Grant is a mere military adventurer, of its head to the soles of its feet, it was whose opinion upon political matters is not high time for it to be completely buried out of sight - Valley Spirit -In reply to Forney's question, car

the Roman people be froe, enjoy the bless out," in the partial extinguishment of the ings of a good government and all modern Radical press, of late, in regard to their "improvements" without a Representative stump speakers employed by the Radicals, recently "eame to grie?" is this whe: "At one place," it is reported, "while he was making a speaker and the stump of the stump speakers amployed by the Radicals, tinguished "wicks" outly not be religited are to be pitted. To secure the independence, it is reported, "while he was according to the stump of the fames from the burning dence of the Faderal Gavenner." even with the flames from the buyning barns and dwellings that once lighted up have been practically defrauchised. They away to the consistency of a salve, which the great Valley of the Sheuandoah

After the general "souffing out" of the residents of which they have no voice, and, not being our, because every thief and soundrel has a debecause every thief and soundrel has a debecause overy thief and soundrel has a debecause over the soundrel has a debecause ove

## AN ATROCIOUS FALSEHOOD.

From a leading editoral in the New York

"If the Democratic party were in power they would seek, as they do now, to bring about the former relation between master and slave, deprive the freedmen of those social and political rights scaled to them by amartyr's

We deem it proper (though) not a mem ber of the Democratic party) to disavow for the Southern people, the charge made in the lines italicised above We have documents circulating in this sections in which it is openly charged that if the Demoration party should regain power, the negroes will again be enslaved. It is by such falsehoods that the Radicals hope to secure the undivided support of the black population of the South but Mr. Greely support the support of the tion for fairness, should be slow to give his Sunction to such an empty charge. He ought to know better. It would be no advantage to the Democratic party of the North to have slavery revived in the South. None whatever They owe their tempora ry defeat in the North to their connection with it as a national party They know this very well, and nobody knows it better than Mr. Greely He knows that they could not carry a single State of the North if they would avow such a purpose Slave-ry can never be revied in any country where it has been abolished, much less in the United States.

As we have no Democratic Party Oh, South, but only an organized conservative As we have no Democratic party in the party, made up of the great mass of our white population, ready to act with any party North that upholds the Constitution and opposes the party of revolution, -such a purpose cannot be attributed to us. No Southern man in his senses ever dreams that even desire it. Governor Wise well said "They have been emancipated as well as the blacks," and they are not disposed to take the burthène which it imposed, upon their shouldes again. Mr, Greely is. or ought to be informed upon this subject, and for the sake of common decency, should refram from indulging in such gross misrep esentations — Lynchburg Virginian.

### A CURIOUS PHENOMENON.

A Miss Willis, of Cayuga, New York with a cataract, about four years ago was soon operated upon by a physician in Bloomfield, in the State, the eye being to tally lost About two years ago the othe Sattion I Whenever any of the qualified electors of this Commonwealth shall be in any actual military seavice, under a requisition from the Prosidegt of the United States, or by the authority of this Commonwealth, such electors may exercise the right of suffrage in all elections by the citizens, under such regulations as are, or shall be, prescribed by law, as fully as if they were present at their usual place of election. one became blind from a cataract also, and until it was a real slipper, as it appeared to her In the course of a month or two i changed from a slipper to be a coffin such as was used in the olden times with the op or cover sawed in two across the breast with the top part partly turned back; this contined to grow more perfect in shape till'

she could see the hinges and screws. to this time appeared a most beautiful per The person did not appear to be that of a young, fat, and healthy, pleasant, smiling ountenance, changing now and then to a no time as dead or sick. The countenance of the image was so perfect in shape show ing the nostrils, mouth, lips and ohin, the hair dark : and complexion beautiful and healthy in appearance and never changing The color of the slipper and coffin wa changeable, generally a bright green

would not spare it I have fears from it. racure Courter. NAMES OF COUNTRIES -- America, from Vespucci Amerigo, an early adventurer, who, being sent out in 1507 by the Spanish Government asi'a chart-drawer and chief pilot, placed on his maps "America" or "Amerigo's Land." Circulation or copy-

there were of a lighter complexion than either those of Asia or Alphoa Asia signifies between, or in the middle,

ing of these made the name familiar to the

from the fact that geographers placed it be-tween Europe and Africa. Africa zignifies the land of corn or ears

It was celebrated for its abundance of corand all sorts of grain.

Spain, a country of rabbits or conies. This country was so infested with these

animals that the inhabitants petitioned Augustus for an army to destroy them Italy, a bountry of putch; from its yielding great quantities of black pitcher ing great quantities of black pitcher yellowaul, modern France. signifies beiggl; as yellow bair characterized its

Hibernia is utmost, or last habitation for beyond this westward the Phoeniclans, we are told, never extended their voyages Britain, the country of tin ; as there were

a driver on a city car, a calling for which he is —Stanton was engaged to make a con-gratulatory speech to the Philadelphia Loyal great quantities of lead and tin found on the adjacent island. The Greeks call it Albien, which signifies, in the Phoenician tongue, either white of high mountains, Pooks on the Western coast .- Ex.

Come you Friends -As there is much needles suffering from felons, we deem it a duly to give a remedy which we know to be perfectly reliable: Take a portion of the with some sweet cream into cup, and boil s short time; then put a lump of saltpeter away to the consistency of a salve, which attended to at once.

By putting on enough saltpeter any felor can be cured in forty-eight hours, and paid

will cease almost immediately. -Democracis should all subscribe

A strange incident took place in New vanced in years, had been employed to carry a boy to a certain quarter in this city; but, previous to reaching his destination, he fell dead in the street. The authorities ordered the body to be removed to the bearse depot; the box being meanwhile left in an adjoining house. The inmate proceeded to examine the box, when, their astonishment it was found to contain the skeleton of a child, and the skull and some other hence belonging to the body of an adult. The discovery was communicated to the proper authorities, and at length the following anative of Spain, married in Catalonia many years ago, a wealthy lady, called Donna Isabel Hemero, for whom he professed the most tender attachmen.

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AN AUTUMN JOY.

It is a fair autumnal day.
The ground is strewn with yellow leaves.
The maple teems glean bare and gray.
The grain is bound in golden sheaves.
Afar I bear the speckled quaits.
Pipe shrilly 'mid the stubble dry,
And muffled beats from buy flails.
Within the barn near by.

The latest roses now are dead,
Their petals scattered far and wide,

I see the stack of ripened corn—
The yellowed mosses on the roof,
The diamond dev-drops of the morn,
That string with gomes the spider's woof;
An asure hare is hanging low
About the outline of the hills,
And charming sea fowl southward go
From marshes, flats, and kills.

For many years the autumn brought
A solemn sadenss to my soul—
In sombred son my lighest thought,
And on my kagast moments stule;
Twas sad, yet asset—a strange alloy
Of hope and sorrow intertwined—
This autumn brings me only joy,
No shadow haunts my mind

And why is this' The dead leaves fall— The blossoms wither as of old: And wither comes, with snowy pall, To yrap the earth so chill and cold; The sea fow, strung athwart the sky, Still chant their plaintive monotone— And why, when leaves and blossoms die, Should I feel joy alone?

Oh, ask me not—I must not tell;
It dare not all my heart disclore—
A fairy wove a magic spell
Around me, when decayed the rose;
Two grifts did fading summer bring—
Two symbols of un fading bliss—
Upon my finger glows a ring,
Upon my lipt—a kies!

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

-Champagne is the cause of many rea

-Ale causes ailings, and beer

round closets are said to be a good extermina-

rejoice over the degradation of the white race

--- What is the difference between a me

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-A Wheeling M. D. advertises a French

--- A lady trainpled on a dog's tail the oth-

---- At Waynesboro'. Augusta county. Vir-

nearly to death by a mob of Radical niggers.

-An improved nursing apparatus is ad-

--- The New York Times speaks of the Dem-

ocratic party as "a united and powerful enemy"

old story of one satan cast out and one seven

-----Philadelphia claums to be the greater

----Well, Johnny, what kind of cake do you

Why, I like sponge cake, and poundcake, and plum cake, and any kind of cake but stomacke—acke—that I don't like at all, I don't — steelig says that smoking is the "vilest most detestable abuse of his corrupted sansual

appetites whereof deprayed man is capable."

And yet Greeley tells us in his autobiography

- Aaron Hurt, the Conservative negro ora-

tor of Columbus, was tarned and feathered in Savannah on Thursday, by six Radical negroos

Will we hear of this outrage in the Tribune, or "my two papers, both dally"?

-it is authoritively asserted that B. F.

Leaguers on election night. He was dined and

wined preliminarily, but when the returns came in, Stanton and the leaguers and the lights

his apoons. The speculator entered about noon,

there is still (some) honor among thieves. Has

-A pretty fair estimate of the magnitude

without breaking door or look, as if to

of the escape.

that his mother smoked a pipe.

well fitted.

went out.

medicine, one bottle of which will enable a

person to talk French in three weeks

-Brandy brands the nosess

can not govern their appetites.

sing," was a fool to sing much.

elinge of ohl.

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punches

more," was probably "rull."

many upon their bier.

tor of maches.

to dickse matrimony.

the other knits her hose.

the other goes to saw.

The latter dying after the emigration of couple to New Orleans, Duran by some means obtained the skull and some of the other home of this deceased wife, which he ever after kept with the greatest care, wrapped up in a piece of blue silk Some years ried a second—a person much younger than himself By this he hal a daughter, on whom he fordly dettd, but the latter dying about 1838, when only in her seventh year, Duran was plunged in the greatest grief; and determined not to part with his daughter's sholy, had it secretly embalmed, and put into a box with the remains of his former wife; but in order to not appear as opposing the laws and establish dustoms, be went to the expense of a mock inter-

This loss exercised so strong an impreson on his mind that he seemed indifferent to all about bim and his affairs began rapidly to decline. His keenly sensitive. ind was, however, destined to feel another and, from the attendant circumstances, still ore painful bereavement, in the elopement of his wife, which event almost unseated his judgment. Rum made now such rapid strides in the fortunes of this hapless man that, in the course of a short time the once lition of a common beggar. But he had still one treasure left; this humble sup-pliant wandering from door to doordependent mpon public charity for support, had yet in his possession, and ignored a priceless gem which shared with him his fortunes-the box containing the bones of his wife and child.

-Um slings have slain more than the He thus lived on for a series of years, and whenever it became necessary to shift his --- Wine causes many to take a wind-ing place of residence, the box containing the for which be graved a shelter under the title of important papers. His last residence was at the house of a widow who had known --- Punch is the cause of many unfriendly him in better times. Here he lived until means of his landledy not allowing her to administer to his wants, he removed to the public hospital, where he died about a year and a half since This lady, who appears in some degree to have imbibed his prejudices, out of respect to his memory, would net, for a long time, allow the relics so highly prized to be removed; but the earnest solicitations of her acquaintances, who of the contents of the box, induced her at last to consent. Proper steps having been consequently taken to insure their --- A Western Man says he always respects admission to the public cemetery, an old old age except when some one sticks him with man was employed for the purpose of con-a pair of tough chickens. weying them to the hearse depot, who, as veying them to the hearse depot, who, as Why are young ladies generally bad grammarians? Because few of them are able we have seen, sunk under his burden to rise on more.

--- No newspaper in the West goes to hitting his wife's nasal organ and a woman knitting, stockings? One hits her nose, and greater trouble and expense than does the Louisville Courser to furnish a choice variety of excellent reading marter to its cultivated patrons. The correspondents of this mill tender, and a sailor? Ohe goes to see and paper are selected with great care and their statements can usually be depended as entirely accurate. But we have discovereda grave error in the Nashville correspass without correction. In speaking of His Excellency, the Covernor of Tennessee, er day, and the animal bit her leg. The blood did not flow, however—only sawdust. the Nashville correspondent calls him "the twin brother of the Devil." Now we, of course, do not know what opportunities this writer may have had for acquaintance with the family of His Satanie Majesty, but we hardly suppose that His sources of information can be greater than those of the three improved very much. There are some things that are about complete at the beginning writers, Job, Milton and Goethe, who have written the most about this remarkable individual, and they attribute to him very ditforent qualities the reverend blashpher was ridicultar the Democratic party as defunct. Ben Wade is going out of the Senate, is fond of good company. (See chap 1, verse 6) a charge which Brownlow's worst enemy never brought against him. Milton represents his here as the high arch angel manufacturing city in the world, except Lon-don. In 1866 the factories there produced over two hundred millions of dollars worth of staple leading his legions to the fray, and not looking on like poor Burnside with "a pow-erful field glass" three miles from the battle field. Brownlow was a soldier of the --- A canary bird at Troy, New York, having escaped from its care lately, a cat, which was very fond of listening to the bird's song, caught it and brought it safely to its mistress before the balls in his own proper person. He bere no resemblance in this respect to the great chieftein of Milton's enio

as remarkably nest in his person, and as Pandemonium to be just the opposite of the Governor of Tennessee in manners and in person We are inclined therefore to think that the correspondent of the Courser is in error, and that the two Governors have light they feel in seeing their subjects in

ership of a cow, in Ohio, led the fudge to adopt a singular method of deciding question. The court adjourned to a field where the cow was. The man claimant then tried all his persuasive powers, but the cow would not recognize him. Then the woman called "polly!" and the intelli-gent animal scattered the crowd that carrounded her and broke for the weman tress, overjoyed to find her. The justice

---То шотган дау ветег соще to на We cannot find it in any of our title deeds. The man who own whele blooks of real estate, and great ships on the se as, does mot own a single minute of to-mer

Inquisitive little Miss.—Ma, if I were to die and go to heaven, should I wear my Moise Antique dress.

Arietocratia Ma.—No, my love; we can soarcely suppose that we shall wear the attire of this world in the next.

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of the national debt may be formed when the fact is called to mind that, in a recent state-ment, a clerical error occurred of some thirteen millions of dollars. When a clerk has reem for making a trifling error like that it may be as-

Inquisitive little Miss.-Then tell me, ma

wearing clean boofs instead of dirty socks. In short, Goeth describes the Governor of nothing in common except the mutual dehot wa'er -Land We Love.

morrow! It is a mysterious possibility not yet born. It is under the seal of mid-night—behind the well at all shing con-

the His wishes were milety withervoll by Mi family.