#### THE SWEFTEST WORD.

- One sweet word of holy meaning Cometh to me o'er and o'er, And the ochoes of its music Linger even—evermore.

  Trust—10 other word we utter Can so sweet and precious be, Tarning all life's jarring discords into heavenly harmony.
- Clouds of thickest blackness gather (Ner my soul's dark sea of slo. And the port of heaven was guarded From my guilty entering in; Then came Jarus, walking to mo. O'er the surging wares of sin, Calling clear above the tempest, "He that treateth, heaven shall win
- Now, through all the sacred pages.

  Where my wee and doom had beeuge.
  Gleam those golden word of promist,
  "He that trusteth, heaven shall win."
  Bleased, sure, and blood-bong to promise,
  Let me drink its sweetness in;
  It that trust his soul to Jesus,
  "He that trust this soul to Jesus,
  "He that trusteth, heaven shall win."
- Trust—O Saviour! give its fullness—
  To me at thy feet in prayer,
  Grant my dying lips to breathe it,
  Leave its lingering sweetness there—
  Sweetness there, to stay the breaking
  Of the hearts that love messo;
  Whispering from my silent come,
  "Trust the hand which laid me low!"
- Loved ones, as ye rety the marble Pure above my waiting dust, Ture move my waiting dust,
  Orare no other word upon it
  But the boiliest, speciest—Tauer
  For this password how the angels;
  Guarding at the party door—
  Password to His bingel, passence,
  Whom I trust forever more.

  Hobert Non-

#### GREAT AMERICAN"SHOW.

Bondholder to his Wife - Now, my dear, we will ride out and see our show. It is so nice to have a show of our own, and such a show as never was seen before." "Go slow, driver, so as to not jolt mad-

am and I ! "You wonder, my dear, where I get all my money. I will tell you, now. You know that tip box which I keep in the bank? That is full of United States Bonds My fortune is Bonds. I draw \$60,000 a

year in gold as interest, and as I have no taxes to pay, of course we can enjoy all You see this first cage ? That is a farmer-one of our slaves. He is a working tool of ours-a well meaning man carried away by the negro gag, crazy on that subject, but entirely willing to devote his days to labor to pay taxes to support me in idle-ness. I pay no taxes—he is willing to pay them all, and to pay interest in gold on my

· What does his wife do ?" Ah, my dear, she works hard-washes milk pans, churns, rubs, scrubs, patches and darms—sells eggs, butter, chickens and turkeys to ug to get a little money to pay back to us as taxes. Sometimes she weeps and mourns over her tool, but we must not

hear her, my dear ! The next cage contains a returned soldler, a mechanic. He was a nice man, went to war, fought, lost a leg, came home and is now working to pay taxes to support the government and to pay us nabobs.

Pshaw! my dear! Don't ask such fool-1sh questions! Might makes right, you know ! He was a poor fool. He believed all us Radicals said, and was so engaged fighting for his country that he did not notice how nicely us good, loyal, stay-at-home ing Congress, wound the bonds about him to be had a brother in the army-killed on a large of life. Her shadow is the wing of life first the palladium hath God found out in me, unrepented of the had a brother in the army-killed on a large family. raid for the cotton our cousin made so much of his morals; her smile the inspiration of that He should by such an afflictin upon money from, you know He is now working put on while he was gone, and to raise his portion of the \$300,000,000 a year in gold we bondholders demand as interest

You know poor men always work, the best when they are in debt! That is why a na- gettings, get awife; and never coase from woman when half crazed by the cruel exam tional debt is a national blessing! Drive getting until you get married You say, on slowly !

Oh, she is another one of our victims Oh, she is another one of our violins.

She had a busband, he went to war, took a cold while on a valid for cotton mules and there are a enough who are not; don't marcold while on a raid for cotton, mules and silver were for the benefit of Curtis, Logan, Butler, Banks, and other thieving generals, and at last died in a hospital. His wife, or his widow, is now working to support the children. The government is real good to her—pays her a bounty—a few pence a day for her to dream of her murdered husband.

As us Bondholders pay no taxes, and it does not cost us one cent to support the government, we are willing all the women of America should have bounties so long as they pay them themselves from their own earnl do not force us projected bondholders

Drive on, slowly !

That my dear is a poor miner-he is digging gold for us boudholders. Don't disturb him-don't say anything till we pass him, for the returns from California and that, as soon as they found a verdict, to bring it in without delay. from such fellows

But here is a cage my dear, which is nice You see those orphans all at work ? They are our slaves -their fathers died in battle and us bondholders support them. To be sure we don't pay for their support, but we levy taxes on the farmers, miners, mechanwidows and children of the country to support these institutions. We mix up these things, taking care to draw our interest in gold and to sandwich our claims be tween bounties and orphans, and so the willing people of America toil on! Ain't it nice, my dear, to be smart, and run this show to suit a few of us bondholders?

Never mind that cage, my dear! Driver, crack up the horses a little ! Touch that off one a little on the flanks with the whale-

deacons and others of the God and morality party. They were once good girls, good they pay taxes to support us bondholders -they furnish amusements for our manly sons-they add to the revenue, and their

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we have been looking at them, and it will serve to buy wind and game for our dinners pianos for our house, silks for you, and more Bonds for me"?

their earnings! Lean a little back, for some of them have seen us and talk of-Re-

Great God! But that word makes me remble !

Now we can watch them unobserved ! See the farmer hold his aching back and he book drags out his earnings! See the widow weeps and looks with tear-ful eyes upon-her dying child as the hook

brings to us the little she has earned ! See the laborers rush to the drunkard's cup as their earnings are snatched away They say they might as well spend their money for beer and whisky as to support us Boudholders, so we will enact laws that they shall not spend their money, but give

Hurry up, Mr Keeper-rake out all you can—load my carriage and we will be off to drink the wine and enjoy the luxuries us Bondholders purchase with the money hooked from the victims that make up our great

Kiss your fingers to the victims,my dear! They work better if we notice them a little. Wave your embroidered handkerchief to the cage we hastened by that the inmajes may see our style and treat our sons with more attention. Rub a little of that imperted cologne over my face-the sight of sweat on the faces of our victims makes mine a little sticky! Don't put your feet up so far for we are aristogratic, now-proected pets of Radicalism and must act discreetly.

Drive on Jehu !- La Crosse Democrt.

# GOOD ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN AND BACHELORS.

Rev. Henry Morgan, of Boston, preache on Sunday night last to a crowded house, in the Continental Theatre, on the subject "Young men and early marriage." Text: "Whose findeth a wife findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord." Prov. fered did so in defence of truth and integman to be alone." Every man should have | well puts it, not for professed witches, but he balance wheel of a man's character, the regulator of his morals, the guardian angel of a husband's trust, confidence and pros-perity. Man is but a single blade of shears time are indeed the most touching to be useless, without a wife bound to him by a matrimonial rivet. A wife is the magnetic needle pointing to the star of hope on the cuted, an excellent mother of a large fami his great schierements. Better live in an me in my old age?" "Dear chill," was attic under the hallowed influence of a wife the exclamation of Elizabeth Prototo to one a crown to her husband. In all your seek- "I have nobody else to look to but God." ings spek the favor of the fair In all your was the desparing exclamation of another "I cannot afford a wife." I say you cannot afford to be without one; that is, if charac-ter is to be taken into account "But wo ry such a one : don't marry a milliner shop. Marriago is supposed to be uncongenial with literary pursuits Opinions have the plan for their education, took leave of changed since the time of Michael Angelo them, and then told the officers she was and Sir Joshua Reynolds The wives of Sir Walter Scott, Fenimore Cooper, Jonathan Edwards, and Edmund Burke were instanced as helpmates.

# A DARKEY JURY.

A friend of ours vouches for the truth the following: -

At a recent session of one of the courts to pay them ! Let them have bounties-by in South Carolina, an entire celored Jury nelled. A case was brought before them-the witnesses examined, and the attorneys made their respective arguments. The Judge, after laying down the law, and recapitulating the testimony, gave the pa-pers into the hands of the Foreman--an inpers into the hands of the Foreman—an in-telligent looking darkey—with instructions that, as soon as they found a verdict, to

stood before the Judge. As the Foreman appeared to hesitate, and

Mr. Foreman, have you found a verdict?

replied the ebony juryman.
It's a very plain case, asid the Judge.
'Can't help it massa, couldn't see it.'

'On what grounds?

'We didn't look into de grounds, Massa Judge,' replied the Foreman; de ossifer didn't take us out into de grounds, but he na! There was not a lawyer concerned i took us into a room, and locked us in. it Of the judges, Stoughton and Sewall and tole us when we found de verdict, he had been educated as clergymen; Winthrop men singing in the streets or lanes of Engwud leff us out. So we began to find de and Gedney as physicians; Richards was lish towns and villages, especially of an verdick, and searched ebery nook, corner, a merchant. Every rule of evidence and

AWAKESING INPLUENCE OF RATTLE for it, but Lord Holt, by applying the strice SHARMS.—A family consisting of the father rules of evidence to this class of cases, ef-and three sous, lived in one of our South-fectually put an end to them. western States, and led a very worldly life.

#### SALEM WITCHCRAFT.

It is a long time since this monstrous delusion pervaded parts of New England, but as most readers have but an indefinite idea reason and religion, it may be worth while to reproduce some of the facts condensed

Giles Corey, an octogenarian, seeing that no one escaped, knowing that a trial was but a form of convicting him of a felony by which his estate would be forfeited, deliberately made conveyances of all his property refused to plead to the indictment, and was opndemned to be pressed to death. It is the only instance in which the horrible death. by the common law judgment, for standing

the community. Then, there was Robert Calef, the unlettered but intelligent and rational Cotton trader, "a malignant, cal-umnious, and representati man," "a coal from hell," as Cotton Mather calls him It is true that his book was not published until 1700-but a man who could write as Calef did had a tongue we may be sure, and unquestionably used it to good effect while

these events were transpiring. There was Joseph Putman, also, who gave satisfactory proof of downright pluck throughout the whole strange proceedings. In opposition to both his brothers and both his uncles and all the rest of his powerful family, he denounced the whole thing through and through and through. For six months he kept one of his horses under saddle night and day; without a moment's ard. God knows the people of the South intermission of the precaution; and he and have already been punished as no people his family were constantly armed Such appearance of the prisoners, too, had their

ect. It must be understood that only thos who refused to confess, or who had confessed and retracted the confession, suffered death. No one who confessed and stuck cence And nearly all of these miserable viotims exhibited remarkable characteris found in history. "Surely," exclaimed Rebecca Nurse, who was one of those exe ination to which she was subjected. A one period of the excitement to be accused by the afficted children was regarded as certain death. When efficers came for Mrs of her family." says Bentley, "kissed her children with great composure, proposed ready to die " George Burroughs, the minister, a highly educated and excellent man, died like a christian here, as he was Mary-Easty of Topsfield, the mother of seven children, who was hanged with her sis-ter, and who appears to have been a woman of great strength of mind and sweetness of to the court which was an exhibition of no-

that, as some the pring it in without delay.

Thirty minutes or more elapsed when the translation of the property of the prope a witch to live." was in the code of Meses. Hundreds and thousands had been hung for to wear a disappointed took, the Judge ask- this offense. Pope Innocent VIII , Luther, Baxter, Sir Matthew Hale, as well as Cot ton Mather, had a real horror of witchcraft 'No, Massa Judge, we haben't found 'em,' Sir Matthew Hale, that eminent and excellent magistrate, condemned witches t death. But it must be confessed that, i the method of examination and trial, in the kind of evidence admitted and in the great cruelties practiced, the Salem court rather

That cage is full of fallen women, victims of political preschers, members of Congress, government officers, lecherous old these reads of political preschers, lecherous old these reads of the fall o in England had condemned persons to death

wastern States, and led a very worldly life.

A good and perhaps energetic minister, la
B good and perhaps energet THE RACE BETWEEN INDIANS AND HOR

#### "HAVE WE A GOVERNMENT?"

During the war this question was fre quently asked by Radical editors and . pea Watch sharp, my dear! You see how the sa most readers have but an indefinite idea kers. After asking it, they generally folpoor victims act as the hook draws out of the cruelizes practiced in the name of lowed it up with an appeal to our young men to fif to arms and "prevent a dissolu tion of the Uficon." This was all rightfrom the work of Charles W. Upham In very proper; but if the question was pertithis age it seems almost impossible that such alreadings could ever be committed. Ave. that's the question. For our part we don't think we have. We see ten States without representation in Congress, without power, and trampled under foot by vagrant negroes and hireling of an illegal-condemned and infamous Rump Congress. The men who own these States-white men -are by brute force deprived of a say in their management, and vagabond blacks mute on arrangement, has been unflicted in America. It had a good deal of effect on for years, are to make laws and Constitu-

> Under this arrangement the paupers of the State-black paupers at that-are to dictate the laws for the government of the whites Was there eyer on earth a system of scoundrelism equal to this . Was there ever a despotism that approached it in villiany ? What would the people of Pennsylvania think should Thad Stevens' Rump Congress attempted such an outrage upon hem? Would they submit to it an hour? No, they would not "But," answers the 'loyal ' stay-at-home Radical, these "people of the South were rebels, and we are now punishing them for the sins they commited; they tried to break up the government and they must be punished for their trea-

tions for their government!

bousehold has its vacant chair, every toppihip its scores of widows. Desolation stamped wherever our troops set foot, and the owl and the bat are the occupants of naries. Persecute such a people! Who says that? Not the soldier who fought them; no, no, but your Sumners, your Wilsons, your Wades, your Bill Kelleys and your John Forneys-men who never smelled powder, but who made their piles a helpmate—a bosom freind to co-operate for those who rebuked the delusion and of gold-bearing honds out of the secessities with him in the battle of life. A wife in personal in asserting their personal inno-of our people—these are the men who continue to cry out for vengeance, these are the creatures who are urging on the milita ry satraps and the hirelings of the Freed-men's Bureau to place the Southern States

in the keeping of brutal negroes which we have heard so much. 'Are the people blind that they cannot see the object of Summer, Stevens & Co? They desire to see the negroes placed in power in ten of the Southern States, merely that they (the Radical conspirators,) may capture those States for their party at the coming Presidential election Should the negroes be the controlling power in these States they will of course cast their electoral vote for the Radical candidate for President, for negroes and ignorance, brutahily and cor-ruption are the natural allies of Radica

treason and villainy.

The question then recurs—have we Government? alf this state of affairs ermitted to go on : if our taxes-and there ever was a people on God's foot-stool taxed as we are ... if our taxes, we repent, are o be awallowed up by a Freedmen's Bureau and upstart military satraps, merely that no rights If the President has no powe to put a stop to ,these stupendous wrongs, then we had befter with one accord, ac knowledge that our experiment at self-gor ernment has been a failure, and that ou orefathers made a woful mistake when

# court had adjourned to the first Tuesday of November, 1892] "Between this and then wrote Brattle, "will be the great assembly." "Our hopes," he adds, "are here The SWISS AND ENGLISH PEASANTS.

The Swiss and German imbibe light win roure beer with their families and frien representatives of the people must stay the at a tea garden The English artisan o peasant of the same class efther gulps down a fferce dram at a gin thop or besots him-self at an ale house Bulwor, in his "England and the English," written a third of entury ago, relates that one day in Nor mandy he overheard a pessant excusing himself for not accepting the convivial initation of a comrade, by saying, "I have promised to take my wife and children t the guingeste, dear souls !" A week later he had crossed the channel and was riding in Dorsetshare, when he heard a laborer call ing out to a great hulking lad swinging of a gate post, "Bill, thee look to the old cow be just going to the Blue Lion, to get rid

of my missus and the brats—rot 'em.''
The contrasted phrases speak volumes and the contrast really is scarcely an ex aggerated one. If you hear a number of evening, or in numbers, ten to one it is Switzerland and Germany, and we believe gal crime, and at least one excellent judge in Sweden and Denmark too, the binging out of doors is oesseless after the day work is done, and it is generally good, a ways decent, and most often sentimental or

different fashion. Music and dancing are often introduced into English (especially city) public houses and gin places; but these music saloons are among their wors and most disreputable attractions In mos towns and villages in Teutonic countries you find large rooms fitted with rude or beging alcoves, all furniture and access ries being of the humblest and simplest de

# THE HEALTH AND LONGEVITY OF BRAIN WORKERS.

Hours at Home thus theroughly dispuses of the popular notion that many men are killed by hard study or other mental labor : brightest in the galaxy of the worlds think ers, walked all their lives in sorrow and pain, and sunk into premature graves -But, on the other hand, it is just as true early disease of these men is to be found in most instances, not in their intellectual activity as authors so much as in their native feebleness of constitution, in their dissipaces. Many delicate, finely strung patures are irresistably impelled to authorship by the force of their genius, and, if such are doomed to a live-long battle with disease, surely their cilling should not be held responsible for their misfortunes. Some worry themselves to death, others hasterit by over indulgence of the passions and others die simply because nature dees not allow them sufficient capital to sustain life. but very few die simply from over exertion of the mind. No one will presend that writing poetry killed Byron, though he del compose at midnight under the influence of gin and water. The daisies grew early over these ejections and in the elections themthe grave of Keats, ner because of toil so much as of painful worry engendered by others' chuelty and his own errors. The exquisitely feminine spirit of Schiller did not desert its fraul inhernance before he was registrare did pretty much as they pleased. hours, under the stimulus of wine, and ofstances. We can but feel that he was taken courage, spirit, and resolution could not be bare been reduced to want—from a proud shout great influence. The conduct and people to a people, of mouraing Every beds measurably chedient to the laws of and Napoleon Bonapart. The beauty of hygione he might have lived (wonly years this republication, like the text which longer. On the other hand contemplate would fit any sermon and the sermon that than New York to the rea-through Virginia to what wouldes of loij as well as of suffering filted any text, was that there, out of the have been endured by many authors who abundance of Bonapartes, was a name for have yet attained a good old age. Sir Walter Scott, overwhelmed with debt, lonely through bereavement, persistingly planning and writing until he was past sixty, Pante fighting with poverty and histown weakneses, plunging into all mysteries and sciences

## have thought on and written on until pas the allotted term of human life

poverty and various forms of ill, and yet

for twelve and even fifteen hours a day

rising often at midnight to resume his task,

Hon. Samuel S. Cox recently made a speech in Buffalo, New York, which is so full of consolstory advice to the defeated Radicals that we must give them an opportunity to peruse a few extracts He tells them, in the following, of the use of minor

are marching on, with melancholy music thieving, corrupt, condemned and festering and furled flag, to take that place so long Radical Jacobin party may live, then indeed we have no Government, no liberties, blest fortitude, united with sweetness of they placed this country in the hands of temper, dignity and resignation. The white men, for the benefit of temper, dignity and resignation are resignation. The white men, for the benefit of temper, dignity and resignation are resignation. The white men, for the benefit of temper, dignity and resignation are resignation. he vours The hour cometh when our majority will dictate political action ; be sure we will not lessen your usefulness by fol-

and be as christian in the future as in the

very music of the sphere !"
"Yet it is sad to see even the fall come though it brings us the fruits. The russe its requiem over the grave of summer, are a part of that providential order which re-

An exhaustive paper on this subject, by Dr. Geo M Beard, in the last number of been given you, in a prior letter, and subtheir constituents knew about them. Of course in the registration proceeding

# HON. S.S. COX OFFERS CONSOLATION TO THE RADICALS.

inrepentant, truculent Radicals, that you

you may earn the plaudit of Artemus Ward heard, whatever be the length of the stick General Washington . "He was useful" Mr. Emerson, the transcendentalist, and at Cambridge, last summer, that there was finned two or three feet long, and press have been printed on a press of a negral sale, great utility and hope in a minority. The your thumbs or fingers into your care. That would have made a charm of the thing. right and exercise of criticism-the virtue | while you ewing the poker against an iron its rottenness, the independent and argressive dash, are the attributes of an honora-ble and unterrified minority. These may lowing your example We will not ostratowing your example we will not be will not act of sounding is in a state of vibration, villipend where we cannot praise. We will be which it communicates to the surrounding not imprison where we cannot argue. We air—the undulations of the sound effect the will not mob where cannot agree. We will ear, and excite in us the sense of sound. not teach forbearance to the South while Sound of all kinds, it is ascertained travels

past "
"In one sense, it is quite pleasant to be in follow the live lion till he drops. You will find minority a healthy state No party ever needed it more. I hope you will pre pare for its duties better than you did for

those of the majority."

When he comes to Ohio, he glows with flowery rhetoric in the following terms: "To swamp forty thousand of the Republican majorities of last year ; to gain in nearly ever county ; to detent the black suffrage some drunken carol or obscene chorus. In by thirty five thousand; and to elect Democratic Legislature, and to unseat the president of the Senate, Senator Wade, is rather astonishing! It is said that in New a lily, which, when its petals open to the a lily, which, when its petals open to the particular to a sum, resunds with the report of artillier by the perals open to the sum, resunds with the report of artillier by the perals open to the sum, resunds with the report of artillier by the sum of th

leaves, the gray more, the fading flowers, 135.296, of whom 4.540 died. The number the voiceless birds, and the wind meaning of physicians employed by the flureau was gards as well the fall of a little sparrow as \$898, 528.77. The amount of bacon for of a great party. My Radical friend, you nished was 850,400 pounds, and of corn have been used to seeking the ways of provwhile our interest is payable in gold. They
work more hours each day than ever did
work more hours each day than ever did
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the alves of the South. They live poorer
and work harder. We raise their wage
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mile, by Maria Brought, who may not the
sage of the south point in view, and tell man
if am not right when I say, "God is both the wise preparation is a summing on the quality
and you you perhaps I might, in my
fails you over the first water
deep of the bellmark the for all thy manifold blesmile, by Maria Brought, who has the dear the supplies
for the same of the Summa Pala Att the sam ries being of the numbles and simplest de- to a great party. My handle it return you be soon, not pounds, and to total number of least moderate excellence, and the frequent- idence through political events. Study persons specially relieved was 235,872.

### THE ALABAMA "CONVENTION."

Of the eighty odd delegates present is assemblage some account has already racting the fifty-four aggregated Northern men and negroes there remain some twenty five, or one-fourth of the whole convention who are either of known or probable South ern birth. As to the obscurity of these me one fact alone will suffice. The secre tary of State, the clerk of the floure and chairman of the State Central commit tee, mea who from the necessity of the sev eral positions, have the politics of the State at their fingers' ends are not able between them to locate more than sine out o known as so many Esquimaux. All that can be seen is that they are Southern men though whether really Alabamians or imported from Brownlow's domains for the octherefore, is the ratio of citizenship in this aurprising State convention As to the del egates of Northern birth there is bardly a pretense of residence A "state" was made up here, it seems, and sent out to the negroes who dutifully voted as they were told, "electing" in this manner men who knew as little of their constituencies as

selves the same free and easy, but entirely effectual, mode of treatment prevailed -Looking on their duties in the facetion light that irradiates this whole matter s good thing, that he 'just slapped down' two ad -d he. hundred more votes than were registered. Another equalty funny man polled his freedmen wice, and a third party, a copyiet, gives a heartrending account of the number

We are committed to the doctrine of unievery negro as there was always a negr orthcoming for every name. your name!" would query the suffragan. "Bony Williams, sah."
Down on the list would go the official eye.

"What was your No such name there. "What was your master's name?" "Ki' old mas're name ses, plunging into an impassive and ten Edwards establishing a reputation as a theologian and Jones—Jack Jones, sah " "Then your name is Jones, isn't it? Jack Jones? Of name is Jones, isn't it? Jack Jones ? hilosopher that shall stand forever, while he was obliged to measure out his plain course it is. Here you are You soletfuly food according to the caprices of his deli swear, etc.," and so the little game went on As subsidiary to its successful operacate stomach; Irving, working at his desk tion it is stated that Alabama was gerry mandered after the fashion of all the gibe and yet not compelled to lay aside his pen until he was sevenly-six. Besides these, Southern States, but the step was hardl scores of names at once suggested of men of could have been safely checked against fo genius and letters who have struggled with treble the draft made The white man he uo obauce in Alabama" is a common an true saying Under the existing regime b has no rights the black man is bound t respect, and as a consequence of the stat of affairs some leading citizens have move off, and others are putting their houses is order, transferring all available means North, and ready to move at the first sign of trouble between the races How exter sively this is being done there are severi bankers in New York can amply testify -

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MEASURING DISTANCE BY SOUND A be'l rung under the water returns ione as distinct as if rung in the air Stop one ear with the finger and press the other to the end of a long stick or piece of dead wood ; and if a wasch be held a

wood and flannel are good conductors of long, we fear sound, for the sound of the bell, watch and the fender, pass through the water and they are not burt much by the late elections .slong the deal and flannel to the ear. It must be observed, that a body in the forgetting it to our neighbors We will try at the rate of fifteen miles in a minute; the softest whisper travels as fast as the mos

this fact has been applied to the measure a minority. You not only escape responsi-bilities and troubles, but you escape the Suppose a ship in distress fires a gun, the light of which is seen on shore, or by another vessel, twenty seconds before the report is heard, it is known to be at a distance of twenty times 1,142 feet, or little

tremendous thunder. The knowledge of

ore than four and a half miles. Again, if we see a vivid flash of lightning and in two seconds hear a tremendous clap of thunder, we know that the thunder cloud is not more than 760 yards from the place where we are, and we should instantly re-

tire from an exposed situation - Exchang

THE NEGRO BUREAU -- During the year ending Sept. 1st., as indicated by the annual report of Gan. Howard, of the Freed-Zealand there is a splendid flower, white as men's Bureau, there were issued '11,038 rations per day During the same period been transported. The number of refugees treated by the medical department was 8,853, of which 191 died; and of freedmen, 178. The average cost of medicines and attendance was \$278 per patient -- a total of

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THE LONG AGO. BY CARRIE BALL SINCLAIS There's a beautiful isle in the Long Ago, All flooded with golden light.
And a river that glides by the magic abore, Whose waters are wouterus bright!
And abark that moves with snowy sails, And the muss of silver our,
That carries us back to the shining gates Of that beautiful Past once more!
And overy heart holds some sweet dream Of a beautiful long ago! There were bright hopes nursed in that Lon

There were bright hopes nursed in that Lon-Ago.

Far flowers have perished there.
And the walls of the beautiful past are hung.
With pictures bright and fair:
And oh' there is room for our feet to tread.
The path of there by gone years'
There are joys that bloom in Memory's field,
And a fount for our butter tears—
And a fount for our butter tears—
And that fount is fill'd with the hallo'ed tear.
We wept in that long ago! There are happy dreams the heart holds dear Sweet dreams of the days of vore

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Sweet dreams of the days of yore'
And sacred tears of the persibed jays
That will return no more;
And thus in the tangied web'of life
Wo weare our suiles and tears,
And cling to the holy memories
That hang round departed years'
Ah' drop the silken curtain now'
Of the beautiful Long Ago' Shut out the light of those vanished years, Close the deer of the Past avain. Close the dear of the Past again.
And hush the yearning thoughts that riso
To give the bosom pain.
Ah' roll the heavy stone against.
That aepule bre—the heart!
Why should these buried forms again
To life and beauty start?
The future may hold some dream as bright.
As those of Long Ago.

# THIS. THAT AND THE OTHER.

-Ben Wade says Mrs Lincoln's statement that Mr, Lincoln left her little or nothing --- The Guyernment has completed a treat

versal suffrage, and no man is a Republican who would desert it now So says Ben Wade

the James River. The State Teacher's Association of Tennes solding sessions at Nashville, proposes to unite

-Chicago threatens to open a nearer route

the white and negro schools. —A book entitled Thieves of the War, is soon to be issued. Wonder who it is that now proposes to write a history of the Butler family? -Pozney's Chroniele says . We have carried Massachusetts high and dry. Yes, and a pretty dry haul it was—Radical less on majori ty 40,000 !

A chap out West who had been severely afficted with palpitation of the bears, says he found instant relief by the application of an other palpitating heart to the part affected. --- Thousands of negroes in Virginia who

desired to vote the Conservative ticket were compelled to vote the Radical ticket for fear of ----The Alabama darkies are determ

pay no taxes—having agreed to abolish the pol-tax. The diefranchised "rebels" must pay althe taxes for loaffers to spen ! --- An insurance agent in Georgia, urging rentleman to insure his life, said icy for \$10,000, and if you die next week the widow's heart will sing for joy.

---John Hiekman, Radical member Legislature, tays it is a shame that the words "white" is in our Constitution. So ipis. If it was out John spaid feel more at home.

-Speaking of the partiality of bronchitis ——Speaking of the partiality of broughlis for the clerical profession, the Providence Jour-nal says: It rarely attacks a clergyman whose salary is less than \$2,000, or whose congregation is not wealthy.

A lady who has a great horror of tobacco got into the New Haven cars, the other day, and inquired of a male neighbor: Do you ches tobacco, sir? No ma'am, I don't was the reply the other end of the wood, ticking will be but I can get you a chew if you want one.

--- The Mongrels of Maryland have present or wood

ted Chase a copy of his late decision about seTre a poker on the middle of a strip of gro apprentices, printed on satin. It should

--- Where is John Brown's soul marchine These experiments prove that water and Thad. Stevens will be marching before

> have been killed so dead, that they have los --- The Alabama black and tan organ con-

tion more proscriptive than the reconstruction bills, so that niggers will be certain to get all the offices.

It is said that Ashley, the impeacher, (Sanford Conover's conferce) intends to have a bill passed by the Rump to prevent the Ohio

Legislature from districting the State in the interest of Democracy. ---- A man being awakened by the captain of a boat with the announcement that he must noccapy his berth with his boots on, very consierately replied :-- O, the bugs won't hurt 'em, !

guess; they are an old pair. Let 'em-rip! ----The trial of Mr. Davis is again postpu to next May. Then it will be again postn The villians who have wrought all the rain tha has fallen upon our country dare not try Mr.
Davis in a court of law. There it would be found that they are the real culprits.

--- Forney devotes a column in the Phila-delphia Press to the subject of free baths. His whole party in the late elections received a pretty free bath of about the coldest water that was ever poured upon the heads of refractory ras

---Judge Blanchford, of New York, and

---In Kangas the Democracy gain two me bers of the Senate and twelve members of t Hou e. Negro suffrage is defeated by about 7.500, and female suffrage by about 8.500. Dis

-Senator Sumner, smarting under the pub ——censior commer, smarting under the pub-licity given to his domestic affairs, has cancel-led all his lecture engagements. He has ex-pressed himself as unable to brave the mortify-

present numeric as unbots or over the mortry-ing curiosity which his appearance would ga-cite.

—Think of it, white men of the North i— the South is full of negro rigilated committees, which perpetually threaten the lives of white

#### For the WATCHMAN. PUBLIC OPINION.

There is nothing in the world that has ever struck such teror to the heart as pubhe opinion Go where we will, we cannot escape its dreadful presence. It enciples us like the very air which we inhale, and will not depart from us no matter how much we defeat its presence. When we jeonsider ourselves beyond its powerful grasp, and think that now we cannot be disturbed by its molesting hend, then, like a serpent, it urks in our subniest paths and seeks something to give to the world, that the public night spend its opinion. It cannot be desied that public opinion often acts beneficently and frequently exerts a good influence, but how much oftener is it the cause of frustrate hopes, of blighted expectations, and of wrecked lives! So long as the "wheel of fortune" turns in our favor, and the sun of joy and prosperity shines brightly upon us, we possess the approving smile and lauding roice of the public; but let our wealth and worldly hoppes be taken from us, let us for a moment glide but an inch from that footing which people have placed for us, and then our summer friends will vanish like birds before the winter storms. The voice of the public will then summon all its strength to hurt us down from our standard into interry and degradation How many who are new outcasts of society, whose hands are stained with crime, might have moved in its highest ranks, and shone as glittering orbs among the great and learned, had not public opin ton once pointed, at them, the finger of scorn, and laughed to assail them, until they they were finally driven down to deapair and ruin. The desire to be well thought of by others, is one of the most deep scated and inoradicable that ever burned within the human heart. The murderer of the scaffold, whose hands are red with the blood of his victim, whose soul is stained with all the vices which disgrace our common nature, is still anxious that the public may recognize some redeeming traits—some virtues among the thousand of crimes which they behold. It behooves us all to consider well ere we express our opinions publicly, and to have a kind regard for the feelings of those around.

#### CENTRE HALL. CLEANING UP!

Furmer-Well now, Jane, what's the use? You know we must support the government and it's our duty to do it.

 $W_{1}(x-1)$  know it. John, but just look here: The harvest is over. We have sown, gathered, thrashed and cleaned up, and this little bag full is all there is of over. ura! We had a good crop, I betpel to clean up.—I shovelied in, you turned and little Billy raked away. And we have put the crop in bags. The big one is for New England and her tariffs. Then a big ongie. for the bonds, to support Bondholders Then there is one big.one for the nigger, and one so big we can't stand it up for Taxes. And we have cleaned up, and this little sack is all there is left for us—all there is of ours ! Farmer-Well! I know, but you know we must support the government which pro-

-protects us? Oh John, how you alk! Is it protecting us to make us support Bondholders, niggers, New England sharks, army speculators and all the crowd

who eat up our earning in taxes! Is this the way a government protects its supporters! We raise the grain, and hard work it is. We have ne bonds, nor money to buy them.
If we had—if we had stolen from the government and invested in bonds made by Reernment and invested in bonds made by Re-publicans exempt from taxation, other poor folks would have had to work to pay us in-terest. It's pretty bad, John, when this little sack holds all there is of ours, and the heft of the crop goes to fill them big bags' there. You know, Jehn, in Democratic days, this little bag held all we had to sell

for taxes, and we had all the big bage full o sell to fix up the house with. Farmer.—But, Jane, we have had war, ad had to whip the repels ?

Wife-Yes, we had a war and our two core were killed. We supported and pro-ected the government. Mr. Bondholder didanot go to twat-now the government protects him. The negro did not fight more on one side than on the other-now the New England, who made the West do the fighting, to whip our best friends, did not spill a droy of blood, but they had army contracts, got rich, bribed Congress to tax they are protected, while you and I. John. who lost our big boys in the war, mus

too.

\*\*Furmer—Well, well, we had to do it—you fouldn't let a Democrat rule would you?

\*\*Buse—Yes I would. They never robbed es to benefit negroes, bondholders, Proedhon's bureau agents, tax collectors and Choddy makers. Democracy cares for we-Republicanism cares only for negroes and

aristocrats I teli you, John, it makes me faal had at mes. All our work is for others. We can't fix the house, the barn, the shed or the fence. I can't get a new dress this winter as you promised I could. You need shoes, and a vest, and a new coat; and some new shirts, and lots of things, and John when this little sack holds all there is of ure and we put the rest of the crop in Asirs, it makes me feel discouraged. I work hard-harder than you wanted me to once, John, and harder than you thought I would when you come to sak me to marry ou But I worked willingly. I did work o have a home. I get up, John, before you do-I work long after you are in bed,

John, we are growing poorer and poorer, and older and older, and ore and more ired each day. When the government called for men, our boys were given freely. We did not give them to destoy but to save the government which protected us, John, and this is all the hanks we got for it. And here is little Billy, he has no education yet, and don't know that he ever will have any. There is something wrong—and if you leved me, John, as well as I leve you, I know you would not be willing to work all your life or bondbolders and niggers, while your wife is often tired and hungry, sick and heart tick. It may be all, right John, but if I was a man I would vote for Demograts and

patch, and darn, and save all I can, but

for that Democracy which protects us, and cure, as much as them and there? Farmer-well, Jane, I believe ft is time to have a change, and if I can get a news-paper that is devoted to principles and white folks I will read it aid see if there is a beter way than this, and if so, try it:

or way than this, and if so, try it:

The Alabama black and can convention intends to nominate State officers to be voted for simultaneously with the new "Constitution." The secundrals are in such a hurry to got their hands upon the public plunder that they connet walt. Of ocurse officers elected simultaneously with the adopted or a constitution on the constitution of the constitutio