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Seward's Little Bell.—A Dead Repub-lic and a Live Monarchy.

A British diplomatist, who visited Mr. Seward, on one occasion, during the earlier part of the war, asserts that the American premier boasted to him that he possessed greater power than any king or emperor of Europe. To illustrate and prove the truth of this not idle boast, Seward said: "My lord, you observe that little bell within my reach. Now, sir, I can ring that little bell four times and have any four persons I please arrested, within fifteen minutes, time, in any four quarters of jof the people, is changing, or prepar this great country, and sent on their ing to change, from popular republi you have that time, I will-illustrate!" Saying which, the ambassador signify ing his desire to observe the workings of the principle of American liberty under Red Republican rule, Mr. Seward rang the bell four times, at brief inter vals, being at each interval immediately waited upon by a voiceless automaton, to each of whom he gave a slip of paper, upon which had been written the names of prominent Democrats, with their residence, and the indorsefayette. Ww. A. Sewarn, Secretary of ization, so thorough and monstrous as State."

Remarkable as'it will appear to the in power. reader who is not posted in the details tion of the fifteen minutes from the disappearance of the first voiceless autom aton, he reappeared and delivered into just received at this department is here jall means, by nature and human skill by transmitted to you of the arrest of — at —— ordered by your exceden- ; ev at 3.30 this atternoon. (Signed) Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War." Agran, came the automaton and his sealed package, and again, and again

No won ler that the aml assador from a European monarchy expressed his surprise, when there before his eyes was enacted what, to have been executed in Great Britain, would have tak en days of time and the strictest and closest formality of law. But such is type the aim and lend of patriotism the truth-the American Jacobin ex and the solution of every question creised, by the right of usurpation on y, a power which no Constitutional to indulge, in any emergency whatever

telt the strong hand of usurpation, that tormance of our Republican Secretary, | ity should have pondered the probabilities likely to follow such a bold stroke of ua Charta, every man's home is his cas " charge must be made by a citizen be tore a law officer, a civil law warrant issued, a fair and speedy trial being Мајечty розвевен по висh ромет. citizen without warrant of law, the the kingdom in a popular uprising "

True, England is only a hateful monarchy, which the tens of thousands of our flowery Fourth-of-July orators have taught the people from tens of thousands of stands to regard as a despotism, ruled by a royal personage, and compared with which our land was an earthly paradise. And yet-and yet, the law is secure in England, and uncasy would lie the crowned Head which would dare to trample the rights of the humblest of her subjects.

Oh, will the people never learn what they have lost, and are losing, and by whom and what set of men?

In the name of human freedom, God. and your children, ye yeomen of Pennsylvania, awake!-awake to realize your true condition, and whitherway ye are going! c

There is hope only when the people awake. Remember that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and that if ye loose it, eternal slavery is your doom!

What it was when Seward rang his monarchy, from liberty to player, and done in an inany weeks!

from faint hope to hopeless despair; from heaven to hell!

Arise! Awake! As a WATCHMAN of the night of your political gloom, we appeal to you and cry aloud: SLEEP. ERS! AWAKE!

Signs of the Times.

These are not propitious of good to the people.

One of the signs of the times is that the people-those who toil and produce something-are getting poorer, while the wealthy are becoming unil.

lionaires. Another sign of the times is that labor and honest industry are being regarded with dislike and aversion by the rising generation, who promise to follows become drones and paupers.

Another is that politicians distrust the people, and, by law and the influence of unscrupulous and corrupt means, hedge themselves in from the

vulgar eye. Another is that the very government way to Federal prisons. If, my lord, canism to a select and powerful obgcorner stone of the new empire

Another is that there is a wide spread apathy by the people the very effect intended by the party of revolu tionists to be brought about-concern most dangerous sign of the times.

Another is that the spirit of proflihas reached the point of national bank. ment "Arrest and forward to Fort La- ruptcy and general business demoral to alarm even the public plunderers

Another is that a soit of latent con of the inside workings of the machin-tempt is inspized among the people for ery of power, which, set in motion, so the government of our fathers, now, thoroughly and effectually, instituted alas, prostituted to the exclusive uses that reign of terror which filled this and ends of a vile and despicable par broad land with an undefined but no ty. That contempt is alike the fruit less real cause of alarm, at the expiratiof wrongs committed and endured in the name of the government.

Another is that the friends of repub lican government and the enemies of the Secretary's hand a brief telegraphic usurpation and change are distinited message which read. "Wm H Sew and not as determined as they should ! ard, Secretary of State Information be to resist the common enemy by lowing placed in their hands.

> Another is that public morals are so fallen and the standard of personal obligation so low, that the people fear to trust even themselves.

> Another is the mistaken idea that government and governors are a reme dy for all alls and a panacea for all wounds, and that its powers can be en larged and contracted according to the exigencies and emergencies of the times.

Another is that the triumph of par

But why extend and illustrate the dark side of our national hope? They Monarchy of Furope would have dured are omnipresent, here, there, every where. Alas! if the people would on Nor does it astonish us, who have by awake, and behold the evils surround ing, not only themselves as a free peothe ambassador who witnessed the per. | plc, but our American common human

There was a conflict of Federal power in England, where, under Mag and State authority at Louisville the A negro named Conle tle, and where to be arrested, a specific was tried, convicted, and sentenced to death for murder, in the State Criminal Court of Jefferson county, under the laws of the Commonwealth of Ken guaranteed. He replied "Sir: Her tucky, which do not permit the accused to give testimony in his own be-Were she to attempt the arrest of a half, be he white or black. The Sheriff was ordered to execute the murderer; consequences would doubtless involve but in the attempt to perform his du ties a mandamus from the Federal Dis tract Court was served upon him, re straining and forbidding the execution. The reason of this is, that in the Fed eral Courts the right of negroes to give testimony in their own behalf is permitted under the Civil Rights law, and as the negro murderer had been denied this, under the State law, a new trial was granted. The question as it now stands, gives a decided advantage to negroes in the commission of crime, for'if a white man is on trial he cannot testify in his own behalf, but a negro can, and of course will swear, himself clear! What a happy state of affairs this Radical patching up has brought about!

-A large armed expedition left New York a few days ago on board the Arago for Cuba. The government knew all about it, and permitted it. This is a fine comment on the consistency of the Republican pirates in ing a great fuss about some claim for died damages on account of a similar perlittle bell, it is to-day. Morally, there mission by the British Cabinet a few is no longer any law in this country years ago in the shape of the "Alabawhich is a bulwark that may not be ma" craft. What a deloctable position thrown down, and from bad we are go- this country will be placed in, in an ing to worse; from ruin to ruin; from administration of four years of piracy. decay to death; from republicanism to if we are to indge by what has been

One Radical Gone Home.

Radicalism is in mourning. Its under lips hangs down like the flap on a pair of broad fall pants. Its great soul gusheth forth tears like dirty suds from sorrows, and, like Rachel, "refuses to be comforted." It has lost one of its lenders-one of its lights-John HEN-RY Foy, clerk in the Executive Department at Atlanta, Ga, correspondent of Hotel, Dr Kuhn's residence, Hill's drug store, the New York Tribune—keeper of a destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$60,000; negro paramour, and general overseer insured for \$16,000 of radicalism in that region. The Atlanta Constitution, of the 10th inst., gives the evidence of the wench-his paramour,- whom he attempted to shoot before killing himself; it is as

Epsy Hart testified that on Tuesday last she went to a picnic. On Saturday night Mr Foy returned home from a pienic and commenced quarreling with her, accusing her or going to the depot to meet another man. Foy was drink-ing, and kept up quarreling with her about this other man all night, and charged her with being in the room with him. Foy continued to drink during the night and Sunday morning, and to quarrel with her, witness told him, as canism to a select and powerful obgether could not agree, they had better sounty, will have to swallow him, at last separate. For replied that he was not —A little boy by the name of Hubb, while going to separate About eight o'clock Sunday morning, witness started to get ip out of bed; Foy struck her on one the bed he meant. For said he had a right to knock her down, and stepped to a table ing the affairs and administration of near by and took a drink. Foy then government. This is certainly the tried to force witness to drink. Witness refused, when Foy poured the liquor into her mouth and over her face while she was yet in bed. Foy would not let gacy in the use of the public moneys witness get up. Witness said she was compelled to get up and go with her mother to church Foy said that that was not the reason she wanted to get up to go and meet the said she wished to get up to go and meet the She wished to get up to go and meet the said she wished to get up to go and meet the said she wished to get up to go and meet the said she was not the reason she wanted to get up to go and meet the said she was not the reason she wanted to get up to go and meet the said she was not the reason she wanted to get up to go and meet the said she was compelled to get up and go with her mother to church Foy said that that was not the reason she wanted to get up and go with her mother to church Foy said that that was not the reason she wanted to get up and go with her mother to church Foy said that that was not the reason she wanted to get up and go with her mother to church Foy said that that was not the reason she wanted to get up and go with her mother to church Foy said that that was not the reason she wanted to get up to go and meet the said that the properties of the Witness said she was was quarreling about. locked the door and took out the ke Witness then got up, when Eoy asked her if she was still in the notion of hav me the other man Witness said she had never spoken to him. For replied, For replied. al witnesses; but on being asked who they were, would not give their names. Foy then took a pistol from under the Foy then took a pistol from under the head of his bed, put one of his hands around the waist of witness and shot her in the side, remarking "You and [this other mun spoken of] just help yourselves. Foy then shot himself twice, and said, "I have shot myself. Come and kiss me, I am dving

Among his papers was found the fol-

"WASHINGTON, April 18 1869 "MY DEAR SIR-I have already pressed to the extent of my ability a colored man for Georgia. I should be glad to see Mr. Turner made Minister to Havti. but a colored man has already been sent there, Mr Dumas, of New Orleans, on

recommendation urstruly, BENJ F BUTLER Yours truly, BESJ F i

-The U.S. Government has appropriated \$5,000 to be expended looking at the Sun in Liberia, next August, during the eclipse

State News.

-Tiogs county has a medical society -ежітп, of the Lancaster Intelligencer, is triting 'editorial notes" of his late trin bouth

-- Ligonas valley, Westmoreland county, is noving for a railroad to connect Ligoria and Latrobe

-W H Schwarts has mounted the tripod and now holds forth as "ye local" of the Altoona Vinducator.

hundred in Lancaster Up here they cost -A Free Trade League has been formed in Philadelphia We hope it may have the most

county Hope he'll make it -- Lancaster city was tickled with a row a few nights since—the first sign of life in that de-bilitated town for some time

Jonas Ludwig was killed at Allentown a few days ago, by a negro named James Peter son Another victory for Radicalism

-Mr Jos D. Pvott of Lancaster, is shortly (Muse, a nigger rose rag in Honesdale

- Newport, Perry county, is to blest with two new churches the present summer,—on a Methodist, the other a German Reformed -The Pennsylvania railroad company will

make a semi-annual "divy" of 5 per cent on the 30th instant Would like to be in that "ring" -The Columbia Herald suggests Hon Isaac

E Hiester, of Lancaster county, for the Demo-cratic nomination for Governor. He could beat Geary -A brakeman, by the name of Dippery, on the Centre and Mifflin county railroad, had his

leg broken by being caught by the cow-catcher the other day -Gettysburg is beginning to turn up its now t other small towns because a hotel is being

built there to accommodate summer boarder at the springs. -On Tuesday of last week a mad dog was

shot in Lock Haven. Won't the Chief Burgess of Bellefonte please issue his order requiring that the dogs about this place be muzzled? -- The Selinsgrove Times and Perry County secret are both having new offices built.

Workmen will commence on a new three story brick for the WATCHNAN on the 17th instant. ... The Montrose Democrat gives an accoun of the poisoning of an entire family in that

-The family of Cyrus Mateer, residing near Williamsburg, Blair county, were poisoned last week by eating canned rhubarb, but have all since recovered. They rued eating that rhubarb, we'll bot.

-The Altoons Vischester is urging the nomination of Hon. Than. Banks, as a candidate for the Legislature from that county. Radicalism would have to stand back in Blair county if he was on the ticket

There are five Democrats who want to be prothonotary, ten who would like to be treasurer, eight after the sheriffality, six for poor directors, and two for auditors, over in Bedford

...The editor of the Lewistown Democrat wants to sell a copy of Webster's Dictionary a 'washerwoman's kettle. It sighs, it from the general appearance of his paper, we sorrows, and, like Rachel. "refuses to be always thought he hadn't much litterest in die tionaries or books of any kind.

-On Saturday night a fire occurred at Mo Keesport, Pa., which destroyed a square of the business portion of the town The National Seybold's hardware store and residen

-- Philip Gable was convicted in the Blair county court, week before last, of assault and hattery, with intent to commit a rape upon his little step-daughter, a child only six years old Three years in the penitentiary and the balance of eternity in h-I would have been a prope sentence in that case.

-The Franklin county Republican commit ce has chosen A F Schofield delegate to the State Convention, and instructed him to vote for Geary for Governor. Beaver county has done the same. This is pretty good evidence that the Radicals of these two counties desire the election of a Democrat.

-Three-fourths of the delegates to the Radical State Convention, from Philadelphia, are instructed to vote for Geary The two beau ties who run the Republican, on Bishop street and control the mongrel organization in this

-A little boy by the name of Hubb, while out fishing the other day in the neighborhood of Chambersburg, got his hook caught in his jaw and, before assistance could be procured, died of the face and pushed her back on facegrulsions. He was carried to a neighbor bed. Witness asked him what ing house, and word sout to his parents, who in convulsions. He was carried to a neighbor were brutal enough to refuse to go and see their dead child. He was decently interred by strangers, his parents refusing to go to the fu It would hardly be sufficient punishment for such unfeeling wretches to them up for hash for a cheap boarding house

Late Publications.

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY for May s at hand, and well sustains the proud title it bears - The prince of Musical Monthlies," for if there is any one peri odical adapted to suit the wants of all lovers of music, professional or ama teur, it is certainty this Magazine.

The May number comes to us over flowing with choice new music. When music is furnished so cheap, what musician can afford to be with out such a publication? \$4 worth of good music cannot be picked up every day for 30 cents, and we feel justified too) as you can buy for \$50. This valuable Magaziners published by J. L. PETERS, 198 Broadway, New York (P. O, Box 5429.)

THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR JUNE. - The steel plate for this number is the beautiful, saintly face or Isabella, one of Shakespeare's characters. The col ored fashion plate gives a rich and tasteful bridal dress, and others of the latest style; and a number of well exe cuted wood-cuts illustrate the most picturesque varieties of the present mode. For pulsic, we find, appropriately for with "fixins" all of latest cut he twirled a fan-June, "Roses Fair as Jenny's Cheek." The literary department looks attrace tive and highly interesting. The ladies will find among the illustrations two patterns of Bathing Dresses. Published by Deacon & Peterson, 319 Wal. the wants. Be that as it may, he take to the nut Street, Philadelphia, at \$2.50 a point Listen again year (which also includes a large steel engraving). Four copies, \$6. copies (and one gratis), \$8.

and Amr. Part Second. By Louisa M. Alcott. With Illustrations. Boston. Roberts Brothers. For sale by Duffield Ashmend, Philadelphia.

This book app -Father Laran, of the Greensburg Argua, is delightful than the first, which had a very uncommon charm about it. The author would be gratified if she could see the eagerness with which this continuation of her story is welcomed by young girls, tired of the commonplace, sentimental, feverish stuff that makes the mass of light reading. The difference is like coming out of a close room juto the cool, fresh air. The book is fragrant as a flower in its simplicity and purity, one to be seized upon as a treasure by the young reader, and as healthful as it is charming.

> REALITIES OF TRIBH LIFE. - By W Steuart French, Boston: Roberts Bro-For sale by Duffield Ashmend, Philadelphia.

This is one of the "Handy Volume Series," which the publishers are is suing in season for summer tourists. The present volume is neat and pretty, good typography—a very important item-and interesting contents, true there added. stories of Irish life. "Alice McMahon" is a good specimen of the stories.

BEST BOOK FOR EVERY-BODY .- The new illustrated edition of Webster's Dictionary, containing three thousand engravings, is the best book for every body that the press has produced in the present century, and should be regarded as indispensable to the well-regulated home, reading room, library, and place of business .- Golden Era.

gill & Bates' new paper, started on the appuld save more than half of this opbe one of the best household papers in highly instructive, and of more than ordinary interest, e.eccully to turners and mechanics. Publication office is and sugar free of thity, with but little and mechanics. Publication office is Now York. ordinary interest, c secully to turner-

Our Fashions.

DEAR WATCHMAN An old bachelor did up the following, I kaow, for there is no other speci. men of the genus home who would dare to com mit the unpardonable crime of writing such plain truths about the fashions of this fastest of all fast ages And he not only writes it, but has the audacity to put it in verse. It is my opinion that he has entirely forgotten how, it his young days, he balanced his head between the unviciding wings of his stand-up collar, and how his sisters-well, never mind about the past - Just imagine the fellow seated at his dingy window,-perhaps on the fourth floor of some cheap hotel,—gazing down on the busy thoroughfure Around him are all the evillences of bachelordom. His table is the common receptacle of cigar stumps, burnt matches, old letters, soiled collars, &c In yonder corner a boot keeps company with a mate sits in the embrace of the boot-jack opposite. The ceiling is festooned with cobwebs a regular spider's paradise. And there be sits and gazes upon the gay and happy throng of youths and maidens who promenade up and own the street, and, gazing, he muses

"It seems to me the gris these days
Diess up most awful queer,
In narrow skirts and little hoops
How famy they appear.
Their hair they live in famy shapes,
I've haighed and laughed again
To see how queer these girls appear
With chapon on the brain."

No one but an fold bach" would dare to chitoseif thus. Evidently he never inends proposing, and therefore has no fear of hearing 'No" pronounced emphatically by the ruby lips of a loved one. But listen—he don't eem to care one bit what he says

Last night I met a little miss. Last night I mee a rive miss.
Regged up in wondrous style.
She had a little bonnet on
That ceally made me smile.
Twas smaller than a cabbage leaf
Lined up for want of 1810—
With bondets on the brain."

Now, Mr. Editor, I am a lover of the truth know people are prone to laugh at the fashions of today, but the unheard of audacity of put ting into print, and in verse at that, such hor rible flings as the following

I saw her funny waik, and stared, ungallant ly, I know. But if I did she need not get her back up at me

For when she passed beyond my sight Haugh-ed and laughed again To see how queer these girls appear with Gre-coo on the brain."

Just here, doubtless, memory called up a mage of 'the loved of other days," and, as he gazes on some fair young face that used to wear a sweet smile for him, long years age, his manner is softened, as is evidenced by the last two lines. He says

"Oh, well, this is a curious world,—false teeth, false har, and oh,
False colors women sull-beneath, put on with tongs, you know.
But let them wear whate'er they will, remon

strance is in vain,
And they are really charming with the fashio
on the brain."

Now, doubtless the "genus masculinem" in saying that a subscription at \$3 will | will enjoy the above "hugely," as they express give as much music (and good music, it, and say "tis good for the girls". But, in all probability, "a dapper gent in lavender kids" passed that dingy window just then, dressed a la mode, for we find the author's thoughts turned in an entirely different direction must give hun eredit for honesty, for he spares not even his own sex. He applies the lash to all alike Listen

"it seems to me the genta these days, brees up most awful quieer," in pants so very, very tight. How funny they appear! Their coats have such untimely ends I laughed and laughed again? I as see how quieer three gents appear. With tailor on the brain."

He is honest and no inistake. Listen again Last night I met a fancy gent, rigged up with

cy cane,
"Tis very queer these gents appear with beare on the brain."

I'm inclined to believe this fearless fellow (for he seems to fear nobody) lives in Lock Haven, for that man Lesher down there is just

"With whiskers trimined just a la mode a tuft beneath each ear, . Chin-whiskers and a moustache, too, of course

they all appear.
Whene'er I meet them on the street a small I

A pretty plain way of talking, I should say Wonder if certain young men in town will not be enabled to "see themselves as ithers see them?" But here again memory seems to have pictured him a young man again, and his mood seems to have become softened, for he

*Oh, well, this is currous world, young men are wit for show.

They apend their earnings on their backs, before King Tailor bow.

But let them wen whate or they will—remonstrate of Science. And they are is dividing mong with the fave ion

young ladies and gentlemen of your acquaintance? We will leeve them to answer

Yours truly, JCR

Taxes on Sugar, Tea, and Coffee,

In 1868 there were 30,500,000 pounds of ten imported into this country duty upon it was about thirty cents a pound, which would be \$10,000,000 in addition there was a tariff of twentycents a five per cent in value, which would be equal to \$5,000,000 more. The total annual tenduty is \$15,000,000. The taxes upon ten are more than equal to the cost of it in China, with the exportation from there added. When a person buys a pound of tea, half of the price goes to the merchant, and half to the Government

We also imported about 200,000,000 pounds of coffee. The duty, at 5 cents per pound, amounted to \$12,500.000. We also imported about 200,000,000 pounds of sugar in 1868. The duty was 4 cents a pound, and amounted in the ag-gregate to \$8,000,000. Thus, upon tea coffee, and sugar the people of the United States are taxed, through the custom-house alone, \$35,000,000. This is equal to nearly \$50,000,000 in greenbacks. If the Government would abolish the Na-The Hearth and Home, Pettin-and issue greenbacks in their stead, it cheaper tea, coffee and sugar, should insist upon the abolition of National

More Radical Victories. - Citizens Whipped and Hung by Federal Sol. diers.

Radical peace to the South is such as Radical peace to the South is such as the wolf gives to the fold. Our boasted liberty and form of government to the contrary, we are now living under the hugest and most merciless despotism on the face of the earth. Acts are daily per-petrated by subalterns in every pertion of the South, that the Czgr of Rusia world not dare do, even in Poland, and so revolting in detail, that King Theodore himself would hesitate in their commission. It is useless for us to go into the dethe take of the outrage provoking these expressions. The take is told in the heading, and it is the old, old story of wrong and oppression reiterated. It is useless and oppression reiterated. It is useless to say, too, that no one believes the man o severely-punished to have had the rem test connection with stealing of the horses, which the soldiers claim to have lost. His most probable offense was that he was a goo! Confe lerate soldier during the war, and amardent hater of Rad cal. ism after the war. This is the same case that we partially

reported last week. It was then stated that he was probably drowned, but it seems the commander deceived the University ted States Marshal, and reserved his victim for further torture. The facts are briefly these, as far as we can learn The soldiers, while encamped at Martin Hale's lost two horses. They suspected or intended to suspect Mr. Roberts of the crime, although he lived seven miles distant, and was found quietly asleep when arrested. They at once arrested distant, and was found quiety askep when arrested. They at ence arrested him, and next morning took him along with them on the march, and then his sufferings commenced. He either did not know, or would tell nothing of the horses, and they hung him, as the company to the support of the suppo mander himself expressed to the United S. Marshal, cuntil he was black in the Gree " Farther on they again hung him. o citizens report, before reaching Gadsden When in Gadsden the nerves of the poor man were so unstrung that he did not know for some time his most minmate friends. After leaving the town the United States Marshal was sent for, and with the deputy Sheriff and others went in pursuit. On overtaking the command, they were informed that the man had escaped at the last creek which led to the supposition that he was murdered Afterwards, near Walnut Grove, citizens report he was again hung and whipped until his cries rang throughout the camp Farther on, citizens report that he was tied behind a wagon and compelled to follow on foot These repented confirmations of gross outrage ontinued to come in with every arrival. the Masonic fraternity at last a purse and started a lawyer (Mr. Scales t head off the command and sue out a writ of habeas corpus. This lawyer is now in Huntsville, laying the matter now in Huntaville, laying the matter before Colonel Ritter, who, says the Huntaville Advocate, will and ought to investigate it. Mr. Roberts has at last been released, or made his escape, and parties now in town who stayed nigh-before last at the house of a neighbor of his, report that his mind is almost destroved by the agony of his situation the past few days. Certain it is, even if he was released, that no greater indignity has ever been practiced upon a citizen and no clearer exemplification of the tyranny now reigning in the South ha of curred in this vicinity .- Gadyles (Alabama) Tones

Ecclesiastical Tyrranny.

In the town of Staunton, Va, the a large Methodist congregation, composed entirely of members of the South ern branch of the Methodist Church the same place there are probably a half dozen white n en, including a preacher belonging to the Northern Methodist-By a military order, the Methodists of Staunton have been compelled to give up their church every other Sunday to these half dozen white men, and with then large congregation, go wandering about in search of a place of worship detestable piece of secular and ecclesiasti-Diples (and one gratis), \$8.

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LITTLE WOMEN; or, MEO, Jo, BETH To see how queer these gents appear with harber on the brain.

Whene'er I meet them on the street a smile is an exposisin has not occur can not be
found to-day outside of Poland William Mills of the condited times when men percal despotism has not occurred since talk of the cruelold times when men persecuted each other on account of their religious faith, soule men gronn in spirit over alleged ecclesiastical tyrranny m Spain and Italy, and yet such abominations as that at Stauntor scarcely provoke a passing comment. Our own country is lauded, as the hour of religious, as well as political tree-dom, and, in point of fact it has about as much of one as the other We do not arraign the military man by whom the execrable order was issued to turn a large orgregation out of its own church be-And here we leave non giving him credit caus he is simply the instrument in the for honesty and fearless much telling. Does hands of his superiors, to whose "secular he not draw a faithful pen-picture of certain again the Southern heretics have been har dod over by the Northern Inquisition ble, and sorely responsible, for such christian, persecuting acts, and so long as they continue, the cause of religion

> We regret to arraign any religious denomination before the bar of public opinion, but assaults upon religious freedom merit public scorn and condemnation -Baltimore Statesman.

HORRIBLE DEATH FROM HYDROPHO

BIA.—Chicago, April 27.—A horrible death from hydrophobia occurred here yesterday. The victim was a young man named Wm. Goodwillie, of this A few weeks ago a friend brought into the shop a little dog picked up in the street. Goodwillie, in fondling it was bitten in the thumb. Little notice was taken of the wound, which healed over. The first symptoms of hydro obia appeared on Sunday morning, when he arose and attempted washing himself. The sight of water threw him into paroxysins. Medical aid was summoned, but the malady increased during the day, and at night he toamed at the month, snapped as members of his family, and was seized with convulsions. Every few minutes he realized, during his lucid intervals, his situation, and begged his friends to keep away for safe Yesterday afternoon it was determined to try the effect of a sulphur vapor bath. The patient was handcuffed in a bath for half an hour at a temperature of one hundred and thirty six degrees

He leaves a wife and children.