

Forty millions! — And how shall this number of people be governed? — By the purse filled with the earnings of thirty-nine and a half million in the hands of less than half a million of bond holders? — By the power of the sword? Or by the free, untrammelled, united voice of the millions who are and should be their own masters, albeit in most infamous, life robbing bondage? — It is Democracy or Imperialism. The voice of States tuned harmoniously, or the discordant grating of usurped power, wrested from the many to enrich the few. Ours is a broad country. It is a land of varied interests—a conglomeration of great farms or States, making a common brotherhood, but yet with rights of States, and of persons well preserved, except in our terrible departure from the Constitution. — There are States—North—States East—States West—States South. All States—little Republics themselves—under different climatic and business interests. — The General Government should not be to secure, lightly on each State alike. — Like the father of many sons, no partiality should be shown. Each State should be protected alike—each and every State should have the undivided right to protect the other against any and every attempt of the General Government ever to interfere with the rights of even the least of the States. — Impartial justice—equal and honest protection should be given every State, then the General Government can never be overturned. Our Government should be like that of a father who has many sons. — One in the North making machines, cars and boats. — One in the Middle States running mines. — One in the distant West opening mines. — One in the Northwest felling trees. — One in the South growing cotton. — One in the central West raising grain. — He should not rob one to enrich the other, but should aid all alike. He should keep a friendly interest in all their affairs, and tell his children to help each other, as did and do the Rothschilds, who now claim to own the tolling millions of America and our governments in their bonds, and whose agent, Belmont, draws over fifty millions a year from the people, for the benefit of himself and his foreign masters. — If all the sons prosper, the family must grow rich, great, prosperous, powerful. — So with States. Each should be protected alike—then there is a general prosperity as to which will do the best and make the happiest homes. No favoritism. — No robbing the West to benefit the East. — No robbing the South to enrich the North. — No holding a bayonet, or an infamous, begotten horn test on to the lips of the wounded, as we hold to Missouri, for Father States. — Each should be a Republic of itself, and the General Government never, never, never, should suffer even the least and the weakest of the sister States to be robbed of a right, or to be the victim of injustice. The duty of the General Government is to protect States—the States will protect the people, and then the people will be able to protect themselves. — When Democracy shall secure this result, there will be peace for this Democracy. And there will then be a true, brotherly union—a renewal of national strength—an united power the combined nations of the earth cannot shake, conquer, or weaken. — Young Democrats—earnest Democrats—deserving people—outraged States! — Here is the work which will be the salvation of the nation, the joy and the boast of the people. — Instead of the General Government robbing States of their rights, as is now the case, it should protect them. If not, what is the use of State boundaries unless to know which are the bondmen and which are the idle bondholders, and which States are being robbed of rights and results of honest toil? — *New York Democrat.*

We have rarely met with anything more beautiful than the following, which we find in an old New York mirror: — "All that live must die; Passing through nature to eternity." — Men seldom think of the great event of death until the dark shadow falls across their own path, hiding forever from their eyes the faces of the loved ones, whose living smiles was the sunlight of their existence. Death is the great antagonist of life, and the cold thought of the tomb is the skeleton in all our fantasies. — We do not want to go through the dark valley, although its passage may lead to Paradise; and, with Charles Lamb, we do not wish to lie down in the mouldy grave, even with kings and princes for our bed-fellows. — But the fiat of nature is inexorable. There is no appeal or repeal from the great law that dooms us all to the dust. We flourish and fade like the leaves of the forest, and the fragrant flower, that blooms and withers in a day, has not a fainter hold on life than the mightiest monarch that has ever shook the earth by his footsteps. Generations of men appear and vanish like the grass, and the countless multitude that swarms the world to day, will to morrow disappear like footprints on the shore! — "Soon as the rising tide shall beat, Each trace will vanish from the sand." — In the beautiful drama of life, the strict of immortality, so eloquently uttered by the death devoted Greek, finds a deep response in every thoughtful soul. It is nature's prophesy of life to come. When about to yield his young existence as a sacrifice to fate, his hero-trothed Ctesias asks if they shall not meet again; to which he replies, "I have asked that dreadful question of the hills that look eternal, of the flowing streams that flow forever, of the stars, among whose fields my roused spirit hath walked in glory. All were dumb. But while I gaze upon thy living face, I feel there's something in that low which mingles through its beauty that cannot wholly perish. We shall meet again, Ctesias!"

If there is any defect more striking than another, in the American character, it is bashfulness. Young America, in particular, is painfully affected by it. An incident is mentioned by a correspondent, who was desired by his aunt to go over to neighbor Shaw's and see if he had for sale any straw for filling beds. — "Mr. Shaw," says our informant, "was blessed with a goodly number of Misses Shaw, and I therefore felt a little timid at encountering them. To make the matter worse, I arrived just as the family was seated for dinner. Stopping at the door-way, hat in hand, I stammered out, 'Mr. Straw, can you spare enough straw to fill a couple of beds?' — "Well," replied the old gentleman, glancing around at his large family, and enjoying my mistake, "I don't know but I can, how many will you need?" — "Before I could recover, those hateful girls burst into a chorus of laughter, and I broke for home in a cold sweat."

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AGENTS, READ THIS! \$50 TO \$100 PER MONTH MADE BY AGENTS SELLING THE HOME OF WASHINGTON, OR MOUNT VERNON and its associations, by DAUCHY & CO. Agents, 37 Vesper St., NEW YORK. — Every family wants a copy. Sold only by Subscription. Very liberal terms given. Send for all Illustrated Circulars, and notice our extra terms. A. S. HALEY & CO., Hartford, Conn. 15-24-70

THE OLD WAY AND THE NEW. — THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY, (Established 1861.) Nos. 31, 33, 35 & 37 Vesper St., NEW YORK. — HAVE APPOINTED D. M. WAGNER & SON, BELLEFONTE, PENNA. to sell their TEAS and COFFEES at the same price that the Company sell them at their warehouses in New York, and a full supply of the finest new crop of Teas will be kept for sale at all times. All goods warranted to give satisfaction or the money refunded. — Only one profit charged from the Producer to the Consumer. From five to eight profit saved by purchasing of this company. — UNDER THE OLD SYSTEM of doing business, the consumer of Teas had to pay about eight profits between the producer and himself, to cover a many intermediate sales. — UNDER THE NEW SYSTEM the Great American Tea Co. distribute Teas to the consumers, through their agents, all over the country, subjecting them to but one profit, and that but a very moderate one, as a small per centage on the immense sales, will amply satisfy the Company, for they sell thousands of chests of Teas, in the same or less time than it took to sell one chest under the old system. 15-29-70

The Coming Comet. — For years, predictions about the appearance of a wonderful comet have been made with unrivaled regularity. Since the beginning of the late war, these prophecies have been annually repeated. — Each year astronomers have calculated the erratic movements of the fiery visitant. They measure the garb of its winding way, and know the precise moment the shining pillar would flame across our vision. But none of these prophecies have been realized. — One comet, searching for society through the solitudes of space, came in sight about 1862, but it only stayed some three days. This was promptly decided to be a wonderful son of a comet, and not the phenomenon which was to startle us with brilliancy on continued months. — So other prophecies were delivered, and have remained untraced until this present year of grace. — Now the promises are renewed. The comet is to come undoubtedly, and is to be the king of the comet host. Astronomical prediction is not to fail any more. Somebody, as learned as was Prof. Leverrier, who decided that the stars could fall in England at the very time when the meteoric shower was tearfully grand, gives us the data about the incomparable comet coming at 1870. — It is to come soon, and come in comfortable close. In size it will cover half the northern sky, and be visible in the brightest nocturne. At night it will out-shine the stars, and put even the moon to shame. Nay, we are to have no nights. This brilliant stranger will be a light that will make dark ness visible. — Among so many prophets, one ought to be found whose anticipations will be confirmed, and possibly thus may be the case now. Who knows? — Anson M. Birmingham, while a student at the University of Michigan, wrote an essay on history in which he expressed the opinion that "by close application a young man in one year's time can become acquainted with the principal events which have transpired since the creation of the world, and thus certainly make himself an ornament to society and that therefore, it seems strange that any individual will waste his time in perusing fiction, which only leaves him cause to regret."

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. — PENNSYLVANIA, CENTRE CO. — SS J. H. MORRISON, clerk of the Orphan's Court of said county, do hereby certify, that at an Orphan's Court held at Bellefonte, the 25th day of April 1870, before the Honorable the Judges said Court, on motion duly granted upon the heirs and legal representatives of George Wagner, deceased, as follows, viz: — Those living in the county of Centre are Mary Ann Wagner, widow of George Wagner, deceased; John Wagner; William Wagner; Susan Wagner; Samuel Wagner; William Wagner; (surviving husband); Samuel Wagner; (surviving husband); Daniel Wagner; (surviving husband); George Wagner; (surviving husband); Philip W. Barnhart; and Rebecca Barnhart his wife; Samuel B. Wagner; Benjamin F. Wagner; Samuel Wagner; Jacob R. Wagner; Franklin Wagner; (surviving husband); his wife, James James, and Mary E. James his wife; Nathan James, and Rebecca James his wife; John Heverly and Sarah Heverly his wife. — The following ten named are minors and have for their guardian, *ad litem* Frederick Leathers, Andrew Linn, Frank Linn, and John Leathers, all of Centre county, Pa.; Thomas William, Nathan Butler, C. Bechtel, Daniel Bechtel, and John Butler, David Bechtel, Joseph Bechtel, Lydia Bechtel, William Bechtel, and Samuel Bechtel, all of Centre county, Pa.; George Leathers, deceased, and his wife, Sarah Leathers, all of Centre county, Pa.; Martin Leathers, deceased, and his wife, Sarah Leathers, all of Centre county, Pa.; Elizabeth Leathers, deceased, and her husband, John Leathers, all of Centre county, Pa.; William Leathers, deceased, and his wife, Susan Leathers, all of Centre county, Pa.; John Leathers, deceased, and his wife, Sarah Leathers, all of Centre county, Pa.; and John Leathers, deceased, and his wife, Sarah Leathers, all of Centre county, Pa. — In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at Bellefonte, this 25th day of April 1870. — J. H. MORRISON, Clerk, O. C. — B. L. FAIRBANKS, Sheriff.

WANTED AGENTS - TO SELL THE HOME SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE. Price \$25. It makes the "lock stitch" (which is better and is the only licensed under-foot Shuttle Machine sold for less than \$40. Licensed by Wheeler & Wilson, Sewing Machine and Singer & Co. All other makers of Sewing Machines are liable to prosecution. Address JOHNSTON, CLARK & CO., Boston, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa., Chicago, Ill., or St. Louis, Mo. 15-24-70

THE GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY. — DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS. — They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, possessing also, the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion, or inflammation of the Liver, and all the visceral Organs. — For FEMALE COMPLAINTS, whether in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood or the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters have no equal. — Send for a circular. — More than 700,000 persons bear testimony to their wonderful Curative Effects. — WHAT ARE THEY? — THEY ARE NOT A VILE FANCY DRINK. — Made out of Pure Rum, Whisky, Proof Spirit, and other pure Ingredients, and sweetened by the taste called "Fruit", Apples, "Restoratives," &c. that lead the tipper on to drunkenness and ruin, but are a true medicine, made from the native Roots and Herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the Great Blood Purifier and Life Giving Principle, a perfect Renovator, and Invigorator of the system, carrying off all poisonous matter, and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell. — *Price one dollar.* — *R. H. ALDRICH, Proprietor, 23 Vesper St., New York.*

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