The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA

THE STORY OF THE WIND.

BY AMAYDA T JONES The wind same over the hills one day, Singing a charming time. As light and low as the sleepy lay Of a humming bird in June

should not have beeded his idle song, But his breath was on my face, And his arms around my neck were flung in a fairy-like embrace

Then "Whither away, sweet wind?" said I, "And why is thy song so gay? And why do thy waving pinions fly So busily all the day?

linke a child asleep," the zephyr said,
"I have lain the whole long night,
With the moonbeams spread above my bed,
For a covering pure and white.

But just as the sun from out of the sea. Had lifted his princely head. The morn, like a mother, lifted me From out of my snowy bed

Then up, in the golden light, I flew O'er meadow and grassy hills, I sprinkled the clover heads with dew, I ruffied the meadow rills.

"I weept the boughs of the beech saide.
To look at the nestling birds.
The broken flower by the rolling tide.
I cheered with my loving words.

"I fluttered afar with the dancing hours O'er forest and creeping vine.
I gleefully kissed the hending flowers.
Till their lips were red as wine

• th, swiftly I fly o'er the rietling grass, And the wheat on smiling farms, The old nurse Night comes down at last, And readies me in her arms.

Then whither away!" said the wind to me, "And where hast that been to day? And why is thy face so said to see, When everything else is gay?"

Alas! sweet wind," I sighed to say,
While the tears in my eyelids grew l have not borne to a soul to day, Love's delicate draught of dew

I have not searched for the broken flowers That wither along the way, for gladdened the flight of the priceless hours. Nor bent my knee to pray

'O, sweet are thy songs o'er lake and lea, At morn and eventide But the lesson of love thou hast taught to me Is sweeter than aught beside."

Injurious Habits of the Young Girl of Fashion.

The indolent, inactive, volutuous mode of living indulged in by the the enervation of the individual and impairment of her general health. Late hours; and lounging much of the day in a warm feather bed, in illy ven tilated apartments, with heated air, irregular meals-hot, stimulating food and drinks, excessive dissipation during the night, over dancing, exposure the cold and damp night air when thinly clad-entertaining company at varying from excessive excitement to took their departure extreme depression, which such a life invariably produces, all tend to render such manner of existence anything but desirable, yet it is miscalled a life of pleasure, and longed for by those who annot attain it. The everleating complainings, the racking headaches, neu raigic pains in every part of the body, the poisoning jealousies, and the ten thousand other nameless perplexities incident to such a life, render it one of

After such a life of folly, trivolity should she survive their immediate results, and remain unmarried, in her declining age she will reap a full harvest from the seeds sown in her youthble, complaining, health sacrificed, and condition, because as the inevitable fruits of early profit-gacy, pride and selfishiness, and finally at variance with herself and the world. she will sink into the grave, "unwept, unhonored and unsung," and the world will feel that it has lost but little by her demise. Should some men be so unfortunate as to become dazzled by her machinations, as to unite his destiny with here, if possessed of the intelligence and sensibilities of a man he would soon perceive that he shad got for a wife an empty sham, a toy, a gew gaw, and worse, a thing neither ornamental nor unsful, an incumbrance, a whining, complaining, selfmade invalid, a miserable malcomtent, a perpetual annoyance; without intelligence or moral capacity to compen sate for destroyed health, and mental irritability; with all the sweetness of temper, gentleness, kindness, amiabili ty and loveliness, characteristic of the cultivated and refined of her sex, sacrificed upon the altars of pride, selfish ness and fashion. Can such a being expect or even hope to retain the affection, or even the respect, of a man of sense and culture, however deep an impression she might have made upon his heart, by her blandishments and show, before time had divulged the grand deception of which he had been made the victim? He soon becomes dissatisfied with his home, because he finds nothing there to make it attractive. She in whom he expected to find centred all the endearments that make life happy within the sacred precincia of home, has become an object of disgust, instead of adoration, and all the marriage obligations, and legal restraints that the ingenuity of men has ever devised, are not strong enough to hold him in companionship with iect of abhorrence and contempt .-

MISERLY-Foote, speaking of a miserly acquaintance, said he believed he would be willing to take the beam out o his own eye if he know he could sell

From the Medical Independent.

Remarkable Scene at a Wedding.

A French paper relates a thrilling scene which lately occurred in a Parisian mairie. A couple presented them-selves to be married, the bride about eighteen years of age, and possessed of considerable personal attractions; the bridegroom an extremely small man, aged forty-five. When the ceremony was concluded the door of the hall was burst open, and a woman of gigantic stature, accompanied by a thin damsel of fifteen, burst into the room and elbowed her wav through the semicircle of guests. "Wretch, scoundrel, thief!" she cried, addressing the husband, who turned as white as a sneet; "this is how you leave me in the lurch who have sighed during tifteen years for the day when I might call myself your wife!" Saying this she seized the unhappy man by the collar and jerked him up under her left arm as though he were a crushed hat, taking no no-tice of his struggles. She addressed the Mayor in a voice of thunder, "Do I arrive too late?" "The marriage has taken place," replied the Mayor, "and I request you to release M. Ausgustin, and to retire." "Not," said the giantess, "without giving his deserts to the villian who leaves me with this girl here." "No, no, that girl is not mine," howled the little man. He had better have remained silent. The grantess fractinally raised him in the arr, and whirled him round her head.
"Repeat what you have said!" she
shricked, "this child who is like you as one pea is to another -is she yours or M Augustin did not open his mouth. His executioner then seized his nose with her left hand and wrung it violently. About this time two of the guests, moved by the entreaties of the bride, attempted to interfere, but the enraged woman, useing the bride-groom as a weapon, and brandishing him at arms length, charged her opponents with such lury that she put them speedily to flight, "Call the police," cried the Mayor. "You need not give yourself the trouble," hoarsely ejaculated the giantess: "I will let go the rascal of my own accord. Here, my beauty," addressing the bride, "is your little bit of a man. I have not broken We have no further business here Follow me. Baptistine," and so saying she, flung down her victim at thoughtless votary of fashion, in addi- the feet of two agents of police, who at tion to the absurd and destructive man that moment appeared at the door ner of dressing, contributes largely to "I go," she added, "but let him ever appear before me on his wife's arm, and will take him between my thumb and forefinger and make but one mouthful of him." This little incident cast quite a gloom over the assembled guests, and no one dared even to pick the fainting bridegroom from the floor until the last echo of the heavy footsceps of the injured fair one had died away in the distance, when they raised unseasonable hours, mental condition | him to his feet, and in solemn silence

The Ku-Klux in Alabama.

The organization bearing this name, born of Radicalism and nurtured by falsehood, has been the means of much party service, and by circulating free Is stories of its outrages the "Northern heart has been fired" and their prejud ces kept alive against the South. extreme misery—not to be envied even by the care-worn daughter of toil, who earns her daily bread by 'ill paid la earns her daily bread by ill paid la- an ordinary character, such as happen everywhere, have been seized upon and, by the Radical press, been "worked and dissipation during her early years, | up" into terrible persecution of "loyal men, so called, is equally known But we have seen no Radical testimo ny more thoroughly refuting those charges than the following, which we lay before our readers to evidence the treachery with which they have been to happiness a stranger, none to love, treated by the Radical press and its because her state of mind and physical manipulators, in their frantic and condition, will not be such as to excite wicked efforts to hold on to power. It that tender motion in any one, none to sympathise with her in her wretched the 6th of July, by the Radical Govgroup of Alabama, in refutation of the false charges against his State, an ex

tract from which we give as follows
"I am well apprised that it has been recently proclaimed, in a very high place, that, except in certain localities in Alabama where the people are floy-al, no man can speak his sentiments, if he be a Republican and friendly President Grant's administration, with out danger of assassination. The yau-thor of this base and foul declaration has defied a successful contradiction of what he now asserts.

"Now, I submit the following state ment of facts, to' which I invite the dispassionate consideration of every honest man. I am a republican, and the sincere and disinterested friend of General Grant's administration. During the last presidential canvass I made several speeches in favor of General Grant's election. Not one of the speeches was made in a locality in which the people are or were in the sense susisted upon by the de-tamer just indicated; but where, according to bin standard, they were and are very 'disloval.' I was not assas-sinated, nor was I insulted, or even treated with the slightest disrespect. Nowhere did I witness anything De yand the ordinary manifestations of the people for or against the respective candidates for their suffrages.

"Later incidents may be mentioned. At the last congressional election in this State, (August, 1869,) the Hon. R S. Heffin was the Republican candidate for the district in which I am a voter. A few days before the election, I went with Judge Hedin to the town of Dadeville, in Tallapoora county, which is one of the most decidedly Dem. ocratic counties in the State. Both of her, by whom he has been basely decived, and whose pervereness and cold selfisbness, have rendered her an observation of the desired by the color of were not assassinated. Neither of us was insulted. So far from it, we were treated, personally, with entire respect. The court house was thrown open for accommodation; and the brass band, composed of roung men of the ocean dry nor would the sciol conplace, component ultim. Holicir with tan the whole, though stretched from place, every one of whom. I believe was tain the way Democrat, and most of whom had sky to sky

been soldiers in the Rebel army, went into the court house and enlivened the occasion with appropriate strains

Predictions Verified.

In 1864, the political banners of the Democracy were inscribed with such admonitions as "Elect Lincoln and you will secure NEGRO EQUALITY," and "Elect McClellan and you will defeat NEGRO EQUALITY." Again, in 1863, the following inscription was prominently displayed on every Democratic banner: ALA vote for Grant is a vote for NE. GRO SUFFRAGE."

All these warnings were met by the most positive denuals, on the part of the Radicals, who pointed to their Chicago platform, which declared that the right to regulate the question of suffrage belonged to the people of the loval States; and every Radical who was elected either to Congress or the State Legislature was so elected, de-claring that no attempt would be made by Congress to enforce negro suffrage, and that any such attempt would be not only violative of the Constitution, but revolutionary.

These and similar declarations were repeated time and again by every Rad cal paper in the Commonwealth, and no man uttered them with greater emphasis than Senator Scott, of Hunting don, and no other man repeated them more frequently than Daniel J. Mormeasure of his party calculated to secure negro suffrage and negro-equality -the very things that the Democracy charged themfwith intending to do, and i which they so emphatically deniedfrom its first inception. Are such men it to represent a free people in the tional councils? The right of suffrage s the most precious right freemen can possess, and that people who do not possess the right to regulate the suffrage of its citizens cannot be free. The people of these States formerly possess ed this right. But through the treachery of Damel J. Morrell, and his Radical colleagues in Congress, this right was taken from them and given to the national legislature. No more fingrant act of usurpation was ever perpetrated in any country; and did the blood of the revolutionary heroes course the day these guilty betrayers of a confiding people would share the fate that usurpers of constituted authorities

Had the people heeded these warnings of the democracy, these high-crimes against liberty would not have been committed. The right to regulate-the question of suffrage would have remained with the States and the people thereof, where our fathers plac-But these warnings were heeded, and we behold the conse-

Will they lick the hand that smites them? Will they honor their betravers? Will they bow their necks to the yoke of despotism by giving the usurp ers a new lease of power?

Again the Democracy warn the peo ple to beware Power, always stealng from the many or the tew, other conquests in prospect. There usurpation and encroachment upon popular rights is only just begun Elect another such a Congress as the present, and the closing volume of American republic is ready to be writ-

Gems of Thought.

In diving to the bottom of pleasures we bring up more gravel pearls

Be Gentle -- Harsh words are like hail-stones in summer, which, if melted, would fertilize the tender plants they batter down.

Mental pleasures never - cloy, like those of the body, they are increas ed by repetition, approved of by reflection, and strengthened by enjoyment.

Temperance. - It is impossible to lay down any determinate rule for temper ance, because what is luxury in one nay be temperance in another

A Pithy and Prognant Epitaph. - A friend sends us from a foreign cemetery an epitaph in Greek, which may be thus Anglicised — Everything re-mains; annihilation is impossible; even decay is but a course of transi tion to a new form of being." A pithy

and pregnant sentence.

A Good Action. -If a man has a right to be proud of anything at is of a good action done as it ought to be with out any base interest lurking at the bottom of it.

Friends.—Let no one count the num

ber of his friends till they have bolted in the sieve of his own adversi ty, for there is much bran in prosper ous friendship.
Reverie is not thought, though ma

Chought is systematic; reverse is disjointed and fragmentary. Tho laborious, reverie is the reverse.

Frankness is not rashness, nor is it rehemence. It is not netulent or die It is as modest as it is undis guised. It is not obstreperous. dares to litt the veil and show unpleasant truth.

True.-One watch set right will do to try many by; but, on the other hand, one that goes wrong may be the means of misleading a whole neighborhood. And the same may be said of the example we individually set to those around us.

-Here is the extravaganza of a Memphis lover ·

"If the ocean with ink were filled, and every leaf of parchment made, and every stick on earth a quill, and every

. What the Negroes Want.

Carolina which recently nominated a negro for Lieutenant Governor, a colored man named Cain thus delivered himself:

"There is a question that lies near my heart and near the heart of every man of my race. It is the question of equal representation in the halls of ongress and in State affairs. It been charged upon me and a distingnished friend that we have sought to raise a negro party. Let me just touch that question with my magic wand and answer it, and I have done. I ask is that the colored voters shall have equal representation. I know that two years ago I thought it was not judicious to thrust ourselves ward in office. I took the ground that we had better send white men to Congress, and that Colored Republicans could wait until after the election of

Seymour and Blair.
"We have colored men side by side with white men, but since the passage of the fifteenth amendment we believe in making cakes and preserves, which we should take a step higher. I demand that we should have a division of the spoils. Let us have three colored by three white representatives in Gongress. Let us have an equal diviof the offices and the spoils and we shall be satisfied.

What I Don't Know About Farming.

In selling by live weight, it is a good rell. And how did they keep their plan to feed each one about three pails faith? Mr. Morrell supported every of water, and what other stuff can be got down 'em just before driving on the scales If the buyer has ever invested much money on 'change, he will know what "watered stock" means.

In holding the plow, I always prefer to hold it in the house, scated in a rocking chair, with my family cluster ed around me.

In planting hay, I always plant the longest I can find, as short hay bends a person's back too much when cutting

In the matter of wheat, I always raise it by the barrel, at a mill not far away, as it saves buying seed, plowing sowing, cradling and threshing. I generally raise it on a note.

In traveling through the country, I

have often noticed that farmers do not sufficiently regard the health of their animals. My barn is arranged on a veins of their descendents of the present plan of my own. It is open on all sides, so that no creatures may have to stand out in a storm because I am asleep or away. This also saves lumber. All around the barn are benches on which any animal can sit down when tired of standing, or when waiting for something or other to turn up. The sheriff says my cattle always sell when my neighbor's don't, and he thinks it is all owing to my economy, and I don't doubt it.

In subsoiling a piece of ground, I always 'plant' a mortgage on it in the previous. It raises the biggest kind of a crop, especially when you let the interest go behind. I hardly ever knew such a sowing that didn't turn out full as well as the holder expected.

In raising hogs I think that many farmers are altogether too slack for their own interests. Now, suppose that I want to raise a host I go at it in a careful, scientific way. A good many farmers raise their hogs with the first club that comes handy has a tendency to make the animal. discouraged and discontented.

I have my own ideas about training Marsh" east of the villag horses. It ever I get hold of a horse lated that when General inclined to run away, I always borrow a buggy of some of my neighbors, put him to it, turn him into a lot, and He generally gets sick of hun run the fun by the time the buggy is gone, but it he don't, hitch him to any of the wheels that may be left, and keep him traveling. The owner of the buggy al ways expresses astonishment at my heard.

nte the pieces. If I ever get hold of a kicking cow, If I ever get hold of a kicking cow, whom had preceded her to the grave, I always let Mrs. Quad sit down first to milk, and I take my station near by now in his seventieth year. Mrs. Mcto see what foot the animal kicks with, and how hard she hits. My wife has a remarkably clear memory, and after coming to she can generally give me any particulars which I failed to note owing to distance. I then get the cow into the stable, draw her up with a | windlass until she is just evenly bal | anced. Then I get a bag and fill it with bricks, bang it within easy kicking distance, and I stand off for develop ments. Every time she goes up, I have another thing to apply to her front, and after she has gone through with her mental faculties until the last of this oscillation two or three times, she June. On the morning of Wednesday, never kicks any more, at least not until she looks around for bricks - M. Quad, Detroit Free Press.

JEFFERSON'S TEN RULES -- 1. Never put off till to morrow what you can do to day.

Reverie is not thought, though ma people mistake it for thought, you can do yourself.

3. Never spend your money before Thought is | you have it. 4. Never buy what you do not want

because this cheap. thirst and cold.

en too little. 7. Nothing is troublesome that we

do willingly.

cost us that never happened.
9. Takethings always by the smooth 10. When angry, count ten before you speak : if very angry, count a hun-

Ir the people of Paris are "clamorous for leaders," why don't the Tribunc staff send them some double-headed ones. They would have the effect of quieting

man a scribe by trade, to write the A MAN who went fishing in a private love I have for you would drain the pond in a suburban town, complains that he only got one bite, and that was from a dog whose taster owns the

Unfortunate.

In the Radical Convention of South A Sample of the Vicissitudes of Infe in Mexico.

The carest of General Negrete, now

lying in Vera Cruz under sentence of death, for having conspired against the present government of Mexico, has been most eventful. His military history is quite familiar to all American readers. At one time he was Division General and Minister of War under President Juarez, who now has it is his power to sign his former comrade's death-warrant or commute the capital penalty to another form of punishment luarez and his Prime Minister hate Negrete with bitter intensity, and if the sentence be commuted it will be under a strong outward pressure. Nearly every man of note in the country has petitioned for commutation. Negrete was found secreted in a house in Vera Cruz, where, for five months he had maintained a concealed existence of the most wretched character. To gain a livelihood he often assisted were sold in the streets of the city by a faithful Indian woman, and at times he worked as aid in a tin shop, he having obtained a knowledge of the trade in his boyhood, before he commenced his eventful military career. Notwithstanding his most commendable industry he earned so little that more than one day had to be passed y him and his few companions out having anything to eat. His family, then and now in Puebla, has also suffered great privations, and lately his wife had to beg for clothing with which to decently clothe herself and children. Yet this man has been the center figire in three consequential revolutions. and thousands of men have obeyed his orders. He also in part planned, and in truth fought, the battle of Puebla, of May 5, 1861, when the French were so badly repulsed. His poverty, after holding so many exalted positions, and filling numerous important places, 18 The Scotch pronunciation of summer cited as proof of his exceeding great is not far out of the way this season. ionesty. It is averied that should be be executed, another revolution will be added to the many revolutions for which Mexico has become so notorious the world over.

A Centenarian.

On Wednesday morning, August 3d, Mrs. Mary M. McDade died at Greencastle, aged one hundred and two years, six months, and fourteen days. On Thursday the funeral ceremony took place and an appropriate address was delivered by Rev. Thomas T. Everett, Pastor of the Lutheran Church of that place. He stated the following facts ! in regard to her life and charactent "She was by common consent respected and beloved as a Christian, and in all her relations as a woman, a wife, a mother, a neighbor and a friend, none her own could my named her but in praise. She was born January 19, 1768, and was 102 years, six months and fourteen days old, when she passed away from earth. Her father and grandfather were in moderate circumstances, but industri one, trugal, and patriotic, and engaged in the war for American Independe from its beginning to the close. father was subsequently killed in an engagement with Indians in the west-ern part of the State. The McDade ern part of the State. The McDade family removed to Greeneastle when the deceased was in her sixteenth year, but resided for a short time on bThe Marsh" east of the village. It was repassed through the town, his attention was attracted by her pleasing deport ment, and that he entered into conversation with her. She was very tamiliar with the stirring times in which she had lived, and had frequently entertained her young friends with interesting recitals of what she had seen and She was carty married to Mr system, but life evidence of its success MeDade, an intelligent and industrithat all that is necessary in the control of the success of the success of the success of the success of the system. The fruit is not of love or sausages is confidence of the success of the success of the system of Dade's health was always good cept for a short time, about thirty that he says he can drill a rockyeurs ago, when she suffered consider ably from nervous causes. During the past twenty years her physical strength was gradually reduced, and excepting an occasional attendance upon the House of God, she rarely ventured away from home. During the past five years she did not leave her house at all. Her eve sight failed entirely in May last, i aid her hearing was much impaired about the same time, 28he retained August 3d, 1870, she ceased to breathe, and was gathered to rest." Chambers burg Valley Spirit

incident which casts a little light on the extraordinary success of Mr. Bout well in paying of the national debt. with having the night-mare. Something At Charleston, S.C., six packages of of that character seems to all the whole tobacco were recently, seized and sold party. by order or the U. S. district court. The proceeds were \$3591, of which the scause Lis cheap. district attorney took \$20, the clerk 5. Pride costs us more than hunger, \$9,75, and the marshal \$5. The reirst and cold.

6. We seldom repent of having eat- to be paid into the U.S. Treasury to aid in paving off the public debt. Who will now breathe out against the efficiency of the internal revenue depart 8. How much pain the evils have ment, or the honesty and economy of the present administration. - Carlisle better half of it-will be glad to learn Volunteer.

drew from the scene. A FRENCHMAN, wishing to compile the manner of the high carries a "little lamb," called the most paid that a girl as a "little lamb," called the most paid that the first manner of the store bickets in the manner of the most manner of the most manner of the manner of the most mann we then red in the rearrance of the store, picked up the facility carrant, and to the store, picked up the facility and the store, picked up the facility and the store of the store of the facility and the store of the facility of the faci off its full, and then served it of the in an Eastern town the other day, but gid a bestants gob guiviedo a A. store eton a doriday atone etong vib a bereta bad doriday

A POPUBAR essayist says: "Perhaps the great triumph of all moral writings, including sermons, is that they have produced some sweet and innocent sleep."

Young lady physicians are multiplying rapidly throughout the country, and consequently the young men are decidedly more sickly than they used to

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

A LIGHT figure-a woman with a to ner waist

Universal topics-The Rhine topics

WHEN lovers quarrel do they return the kisses? Nor a witty-seism-that which h

vides a church, THE root that President Grant Lilia

A grougishiso business --Ornanian tal penmanship.

-ceroot.

A CLERCYMAN has prenched against croquet as a wicket gaine

Scars on the battle-field are not al-

ways so splendid as scares. . HESS are not the only living thing that feather their nests.

Do you make "game" of a man whayou make him "quail?"

A FRIPND at a pinch—One who sheet his snuff-box with you.

A won't's heart is like a fiddle, equires a bow to play upon it.

A circuro battle - When both parry to blacken each other

MAN is like a potatoe, never to when he will get into hot water

HOLLAND has twelve thousand word. mills, and blows about them

"The good die young," during the season of green fruit

THE-way to get a good' wife-G, + a good gul, and go to the parson KAIL THEOS sticks to it that she

not married. She ought to ki, w Title bidy who bordered on distraction going to try real thread lace

It is a mistake to suppose the cars

upported in the sky by

WHIS unmarried Indies get votes what will there be but Miss-rule

Wilvi man wants sall he can go What a woman wants -- all she can the WHEN a girl falls in love within the lucky Irishman her heart always go

pity-Pat THE Scotch pronunciation of summer senmer

A hit vsox given for the small version Montana is that nearly all the make a miners

Why is a person of an even temper like Greek fire? Because you can treat him out WHEN a public man is producte

eggs, that may be called "an or a a may it not? A GAY Philadelphia youth, a So,

fined eight dollars for an insection Pintent to kiss Hors, in the country, are recorles, but at the summer resorts to a re-

pread on the floor. With is a birge carpet his the Dellion? Because it took suc a. . . tax to put it down

 CANADA supplies the Detector maker with trogs, and still has enough left

THE New York Post thinks to be use on the whole, few things a work in a do so well as marry With is the camel the most

animal in the world ' Bee ways has his back up With my the new breech-1. alied with needles! To 1

breeches in repuir, of course MASA a men who would purious a seng from a mess che thinks it no harm to "steal a beach

A correspondent thinks that yearther tune he snot about the dress . ' ide . . ' is not "down at the heels.

This census is already treated ig the remarkable feet that very meemothers-have very old boys

"Coxporxo all opposition owner of a wittering-machine a beavy shower of rain came :

It you are going where the sparling dog, take a pistol, so to twien he snaps at you, you can snap at him As experienced old gentle a ce-

Ir brooks are, as the poets ca' them

ONE of our most skillful mi't try ofizens has so much confidence in himself. Is truth made of exoutchese? If ot, why are sundry war correspondents

thought with habitually stretching the How can there be such a thurs a

"uttermest corner," as fofter hearl, when the carth is known to becoun! Do one thing at a time-" .t . the rule. When you have done - indet it

your neighbors then say your prayers A GINITEMAN of Raleigh, a few days ago, sat down on a hornet's in st to rest himself. It didn't take him long to

1 (-t A Java grandee is coming to this country with his eighty-one children. PAYING OFF THE DEBT - Here is an , and wants to secure board in some quet

family ONE Radical journal charges the other

sometimes, when a steamboat gives a fl nal jolt against the pier before going on

abead A PROVINCIAL paper concludes along obtunty with the following strange notification: "Several deaths are unavoidably deterred."

A PORTION of the community-the that the cotton grop of this season is es-

timated at four million bales

language What would you be, dearest," said Walter to his sweetheart, "If I were to press the seal of love upon those sealwax lips? "I would be stationary."