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OVER THE RIVER.

"Over the river," I'm gazing to-night, Gazing while silently weeping, Thinking of spirits now happy in light Whose bedies are quietly sleeping, And they seem, as I think of their happy abode In the fair and the blissful forever, To say "we are waiting for thee in our home," On its borders, "just over the river."

'Just over the river," a father now dwells, A father I lovingly cherish, Whose name on my heart is so deeply engrave That its memory never can perish.

And I often look upward in prayer to the thron Of the great and bountiful giver, And pray I may meet that dear father again In its mansion "just over the river."

Fondly and wishfully sighing, Thinking of moments now lost in the past, Hoping, and memory vicing ; Thinking in sadness of friends they have lost, Gone to the blissful forever, Sighing to meet them on yonder bright shore, That rises just "over the river."

'Over the river," how many can look,

IMPERISHABLE.

The pure the bright the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulse to a wordless prayer,

The dreams of love and truth ; The longings after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry ; The strivings after better hopes-

These things can never die. The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need,

The kindly word in grief's dark hour That proves the friend indeed: The plea of mercy softly breathed, When justice threatened high : The sorrow of a contrite heart-

These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss, And all the trifles, sweet or frail, That make up love's first bliss, If with a firm unchanging faith

And holy trust and high, Those hands have clasped those lips have me These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word That wounded as it fell . The chilling want of sympathy,

We feel, but never teil; The hard repulse that chills the heart, Whose hopes were bounding high, In an unfading record kept-

These things will never die Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do;

Lose not a chance to waken love Be firm and just and true. So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high,

Am angel voices say to thee, These things shall never die.

Miscellaneous.

PA. He Preaches from the Parable of "The Prodigal Son"—An Interruption.

CONFEDERIT X ROADS, (wich in the Stait uv Kentneky) July 6, '66. I preached last Sabbath, or rather tried to, from the parable uv the Prodigal Son. We had a splendid congregashun. I notice a revival uv the work in this part uv the DENTISTRY.

DENTISTRY.

I. N. BOWSER, RESIDENT DENTIST, WOODBEERRY, Pa., visite Bloody Run three days of each
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wise, must be paid for when impressions are taken
aug.5, '64:tf. phia, all, all hev conspired to comfort the souls uv the Dimocrisy and encourage me to renued effort. It is bringing forth fruit. Only one day last week five Northern men were sent whirlin out of this section—they dusted in the night to escape hangin, leavin their goods as a prey for the righteous—six negros hev been killed and one Burow offi-

cer shot. Trooly there is everything to encourage us. The house wuz full. The weather wuz hot, and the pleasant incense uv mingled whiskey, tobacco and snuff wich ariz wuz grateful to me. The sun shone in on Deekin Pogram's face ez he gently slept, and when the sun hits him square I kin alluz tell where he sets, even ef it is dark. He hinks and significant in the sun hits him square I was alluz tell where he sets, even ef it is dark. He hinks and significant in the sun his key to the sun his same and significant in the sun his same and sun his same a drinks apple-jack instead uv corn whiskey, and chaws fine cut tobacker instead uv plug

and consekently when in the pulpit I kin distinguish the pecoolar aroma uv his breath and consekently when in the pulpit I kin distinguish the peccolar aroma uv his breath from those around him.

"My brethren," sed I, sich uv yoo ez hev Bibles in your houses, kin get somebody to read to yoo the parable to wich I shall call yoor attention. A man wunst upon a time hed sons, ez meny men hez since, and one uv em wuz a tough one. He left his home and went into far countries, making the old man shel out his share uv the estate, and be high, jist, my brethren, ez yoor boys do or did when they went too Noo Orleans, in the days when you hed a nigger or two wich yoo cood sell to supply them with money. He played draw poker and faro, he drank fancy drinks and boarded at big hotels, and he followed after strange women, wich wood bust a man quicker nor any one small sin the devil hez yet invented, ez yoor passions kin testify. Uv course his pile giv out, and he got down, my friends, did this ingenious youth, to rags and wretchedness, and ended in bein an overseer uv kine. What did he do? He ariz and went to his father, and the old man saw him afar off and went out to meet him, and fell on his neck and give him an order for a soot ny

off and went out to meet him, and fell on his neck, and give him an order for a soot uv clothes, and a pair uv boots, and put a ring onto his finger, and made a feast. killin for the purpose the fatted calf wich he had saved for another occasion.

My friends you kin find in the skripter suthin applicable to every occasion, and this parable fits the present time like a ready made coat. The South is the prodigal son. We went out from our father's house on an expidition wich hezent proved altogether a success. We spent our share uv the estate, and a little more. We run through with our Some time, a chawin husks. We run out after them twin harlots, Slavery and State Rights, and the've cleaned us out. Our pockets are empty. No more does the pleasant half dollers jingle in sweet unison agin its fellers! Our wallets is barren up postal currency, and the grosery keepers mourn and refuse to be comforted becoz we we are not. We hev got to the husk stage up our woe, and wood be tendin hogs of the armies wich past through these countries hed left us eny, We hev cum back. In means, and hev cum down to rags, and dirt

rags and dirt we have wended our way to Washington, and ask to be taken back. Now why don't our father, the Government, fulfil the skripter? Why don't it see us afar off, and run to meet us? Why don't it put onto us the purple robe? Where's the ring for our finger, and the shoes for our feet? and where's the fatted calf he ought to kill? My brethren, them Abolishnists is worse than infiddles—while they preach the gospel they won't practice it. For my part,—I' At this point a sargent belongin to that infernal Burow, who wuz in the awdience with enough uv soldiers to make opposin him unpleasant, sed he hed been a sort of exhorter in his day, and desired to say a word in explanation uv that parable, ez applicable to the present time, and, sez he, "'ef I am interrupted, remember I belong to the church military, wich is, just now the church triumphant.'—And, cockin his musket he proceeded very much uninterrupted.

"The Following is an extract from President Johnson's last veto (of the Freedmen's learn Johnson's last veto (of the Freedmen's learn

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In the present time, and, sez he, plicable to the place of the church triumphant."—And, cockin his musket he proceeded very much uninterrapted.

"The Prodigal Son," sed he, "wuz received by the old man with considerable doins, but my worthy friends he went out decently. He didn't ez soon ez he withdrawed from the house, turn around and make war unto the old gentleman—he didn't burn his houses and barns, tearup his garden, burn his fences and knock down the balance of the children. Not any. He went away peaceably, a misguided, good-for-see will be a porticular to the went away peaceably, a misguided, good-for-see will be a possible to trial and to detain them in military content the civil authorities have failed, neglected, or the civil authorities have failed, neglected, or the count of the co

between these cases.

The Prodigal Son went out—so did the South—thus farly the cases are alike.

The Prodigal didn't steal nothin. The Confederacy took everything it cood lay its

The Prodigal spert only what wuz his to spend. The Confederey spent not only all it stole, but all it could borrer, when it the mizrable paper they wuz printed onto.

The Prodigal, when he did come back, come ez penitent ez the conshusness that he had made a fool of hisself could make him. The Confederacy wuz whipped back, but it still swears holy ouths that it wuz right all

The Prodigal didn't demand veal pot-pie and purple robes and sich, but begged to be a servant unto the more sensible brethren wich stayed. The South comes back demandin offis, uv wich the fatted calf and

mendin offis, uv wich the fatted calf and rings is typical, and considerably more share in the Government than it hed before it kicked over the traces, and went out like the lost tribes of Israel.

Spozen the Bible Prodigal had stopped his parient and remarked to him thus: "I am willin to come back on conditions. You must pay my debts—you must give me at ekal share uv the farm with the other boys—you must treat me in all respects just ex if I hadn't gone out, and—this is essential—you must take with me all the sharpers who ruined me, all the gambiers and thieves with whom I fell in while I wuz away, and make them head men on the place, and above all, I hev with me the two harlots wich wuz the prime cause uy my ruin, and they must hev II of the best rooms in the house, and must be treated ez your daughters. To avoid displeasin the others I'll dress em in different clothes, but here they must stay—Otherwise I'll go out again."

Probably the old gentleman wood hev between the down only his order, will be able not only to the rest of interference itself. For the present we can only say that his order appears to the Governor of the State, but to Attorney General, nor any State officer, but a local city officer, the Mayor of New Orleans—as it happens, a flagrant and defiant Rebel, who seems to think that the Presidential pardon in his pocket not only or condense his crime, but justifies it—it is this person who takes the matter in hand of arresting the convention. Under his skillful management a considerable percentage of the members were assassinated before they were arrested.

We do not see how all this can be explained; we trust the President, by publishing the whole correspondence, of which we have now only his order, will be able not only to justify the manner of his interference, but the act of interference itself. For the present and a right to interfer in the addressed not to the Governor of the State, but to Attorney General, nor any State officer, but a local city officer, the Autorney General, nor any Stat

strangled the harlots, scattered the blacklegs, and chocked the young sprout into
submission. Them's me. I am anxious to
kill that fatted calf, and I am also anxious
to put on your robes and shoes. But, alas!
the calf suffered from want uv attention so
long door in the late misunderstandins that
he's too poor.—the robes was all cut up into bloo kotes for the sojers we sent out to
fetch yoo in—the shoes they wore out, and
the rings—Jefferson Davis wore the only
style we hev. When yoos come back in
good shape yool find us read, two meet yoo,
but till then chaw husks.

Lookin around, this armed tyrant remarked that there would be no more preachin

ed that there would be no more preachin that day, and sadly the congregation disper-

I'm heart sick. At every turn I make I'm heart sick. At every turn I make that Burow stares me in the face and counteracts my best endeavors. It is curious, though what different sermons kin be preached from the same text, and it is all curious how quiet our folks listen to a Ablishnist who hez muskets to back him.

Petroleum V. Nasby,
Lait Pastor uv the Church uv the Noo Dispensashun.

IS REBELLION CRUSHED.

The radical and rebellions press of the South, representing the elements of the same character among the politicians, grows

same character among the elements of the same character among the politicians, grows more and more rampant, in proportion to the aid and comfort that is received by them from other quarters. The following from the Richmond Enquirer is about a fair sample of the spirit and utterances of that paper and its coadjutors. We give its own italies:

"The revolutionary violence of the radicals will be resisted to blood, if need be; and to that extremity, the struggle seems likely to proceed, unless one party or the other shall triumph at the polls not simply by a majority but by an overwhelming majority. No equivocal or even result, no faint, victory will avail to maintain the peace; only such a triumph as shall cover all cavils, and overwhelm the hopes of thy defeated,"

It strikes us that this was their style of speech before the election of Mr. Lincoln in 1860. Something of the same strain of electioneering was adopted, when it was said a hundred times over, that the election of Mr. Lincoln in the same strain of

a hundred times over, that the election of Mr. Lincoln would be a sufficient cause for breaking up the Union, or for attempting it by force of arms.

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It seems, too, that they have raised the terms on which peace is to be maintained, by making a new and extraordinary rule for the determining of elections. Majorities will not answer their modest purposes, but overwhelming majorities are demanded. Who is to be the judge whether majorities are overwhelming or not. But the new rule of elections proposed by these men, elated and intoxicated with their new born hones must not be overwhelming, but must hopes must not be overwhelming, but must "cover all cavils" of the defeated.

This is the sort of temper, and those the views that went into the Philadelphia

THE New York Evening Post, a paper ately inclined toward Johnsonism, thus con-

lately inclined toward Johnsonism, thus convicts of inconsistency the wretched man at the head of affairs at Washington:—

In the first place, according to Mr. Johnson's theory, Louisiana is a State of the Union; why then, does he interfere with the internal affairs of Louisiana? A convention was to be held in Louisiana; this convention was either a legitimate or an illegitimate body. In the first instance it had a right to sit; in the second, it was an illegal mate body. In the first instance it had a right to sit: in the second, it was an illegal body, whose acts would be void and of no force, and whose members would be subject to arrest, if it all, under the State laws by the State officers of justice. As they numbered only 26, their arrest, whenever their acts made them liable, could not have been difficult by the great State of Louisiana. We do not see on what plea the President had a right to interfere, or what business he had to issue any order in the matter.

Next, we find this order addressed not to the Governor of the State, but to Attorney General. Why is this? Does the President

cious face agin, or rather, he would hever the harlots, scattered the black-leading the harlots, scattered the black-leading and protecting the law-abiding and loyal citizens, it seems to have encouraged a bloody-minded and vindictive mob of men lately engaged in rebellion; instead of "suppress-ing all illegal or unlawful assemblies," in the words of the order, the effect seems to have been to give full rein to a most lawless and law, defying mah, and to seems complete

and law-defying mob, and to secure complete immunity from punishment to the rioters.

Who made the President the judge of the legality of a State Convention? When did he hear evidence upon the matter? Where Who made the President the judge of the legality of a State Convention? When did he hear evidence upon the matter? Where does he get his authority for interfering? By the Constitution, "the United States shall protect each State against invasion, and on application of the Legislature, or of the Executive (when the Legislature cannot be convened), against domestic violence." Where was the "invasion?" where the application of see the purposes of the Johnson or ganization. Now, it so happens that a large proportion of the men pardoned so far were at bottom from the start, Union men. When the Confederacy got on its legs, they went along to save their fortunes. As events furned out they forfeited them to the old government. The President hands them back their properties, with his pardon, but assessment is violence?" where the application of see the purposes of the Johnson or ganization.

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Where was the "invasion?" where the "domestic violence?" where the application of the Legislature, or of the Executive?
Where was even the danger to the public peace? A convention numbering 26 men met in a hall in New Orleans. Was it fearmet in a hall in New Orleans. Was it fear-ed by the murderous mob or by Mayor Mon-roe that these 26 would rise and put the whole order of Thugs to the sword?

Suppose the convention was illegal; suppose it had passed an ordinance, no matter to what intent—what then? Its orders could have had no effect. If there had been a doubt upon their legality, they ought to have been taken before the State Courts, whose province it is to decide such questions. If it is reconvent is restead in Louisians. If civil government is restored in Louisiana, according to the Peace Proclamation, if Lousiana is a State, with a constitution, laws, officers, courts and judges, then all such matters must be settled and decided in the State, by the State officers, and by the courts,

There goes a virtuous and honest man. Who cares? Nobody looks at him, or cares a fig how he looks or dresses.

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Here passes a man of wealth. The old ladies runto the window. "Who?—where—how does he dress?" He is a great object of attraction. "How in the world did he make so much?" "He doesn't lock as he make so much?" "He doesn't fock as if he was worth a half-peney."

This is the way of the world. Everybody gazes with admiration upon the rich, while they turn away from virtuous poverty. Let a man make ten thousand dollars, and he is a gentleman, every inch of him. Everybody have kind word and a smile for him.

body has a kind word and a smile for him. Be poor and honest and no one knows ou. Men and women have heard of such a name as yours, you may live at their el-Possess a fortune and live at the milepost, and your neighbors and friends will line the heart of the city. All would know where

you live, and point a stranger to the very We repeat it-such is the world. Golden vice is caressed, while humble virtue is

Will the time never, never come when men shall be honored for their virtues and des

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

As the Democratic organs throughout the country are laboring to create the impression that some vast work of mischief was wrought by Congress at its late session, we wish to out on record in brief what it really did, This Republican Congress reduced the domestic taxes to the extent of seventy-five millions of dellars per accurate.

Tennessee under circumstances which point out the way in which other reconstructed States may return to their old places in Con-

It restricted the standing army to not more than fifty thousand men, against the urgent appeals of all who wanted a force of one hundred and seventy seven thousand. Doubtles it has done some things which might judiciously have been let alone, for all Dongresses do that; but for what is stated above it deserves and will receive the thanks of all right minded men. -North American.

HOW THE MONEYS ARE RAISED. During the political campaign last year, resident Johnson became sensitively con-cientious. He had such scruples against scientious. He had such scruples against assessing office holders for partizan purposes, that he caused orders to be issued forbidding the practice. He did not do this on the comparatively low ground that the incumbents needed all their salaries, but on the high ground of vindicating the purity of elections. Some innocent people, unskilled in penetrating the glosos by which buse purposes are covered up, gave him credit for marvellous uprightness. Old stagers shook their heads, affirming the order was simply evidence of hostility to the Republicant party, and that within a few months.

cans.

2. He is levying a tax for political purposes on all persons owning estates of the value of \$20,000 and upwards, to whom he grants pardons. We do not speak unadvisedly. We have the very best authority for saying that \$125 is expected from every man to whom a pardon is granted; and have reasons for believeing the sums soraised are devoted to the purposes of the Johnson organization.

ses them \$125 each to help run his party machine, and help put the rebels back into

BEWARE OF POISONED PAPER.—The ague of flies is hard to endure, yet people could be careful lest, in adopting remedies plague of files is hard to endure, yet people should be careful lest, in adopting nemedies for the evil, they fall into more fatal mistake of killing their little children. There is a kind of paper sold throughout the city at present which seems to be very efficacious in destroying the flies, but which is extremely dangerous, being composed of material poisonous to human beings. Children have a habit of chewing everything they can lay their hands on, and if this fly-cather finds its way into a child's mouth, the effect is as bad as cholera. Yesterday a little girl named Muller, living in Larrabee street, was discovered with a piece of fly-paper in her mouth, and in a few minutes she was seized with a severe illness, from which it was feared she would never recover. A Physician was promptly summoned, and by the aid of powerful restoratives, the little one was rescued from her danger. Families should take care not to leave the poisonous material within the reach of their little ones. — Chicago Tribune.

ADVANTAGES OF ADVERTISING.—The Bellows Falls Times, says a thrifty farmer called into the editor's sanctum, the other day, and wanted to know who was the most. day, and wanted to know who was the most. He had some trading to do, and the most liberal advertiser was going to have the largest share of his custom. People will generally trade where they can do so to the best advantage, regarding both price and quality—but the fact that one advertises in the newspapers largely, indicates a disposition to be liberal with the community generally. He who dosen't care much to make the business acquaintance of the people never advertises in his county papers. "I people wish to trade," they argue, "let them come to us; we are not going to invite them through the newspapers." In making our rounds we inquire after business pros-pects generally, and invariably find those who do not advertise complaining of dull-ness, while those who let the people know they have goods and want to sell them, are nearly always satisfied with the patronage

THE JFWS.

The Baltimore American. in reviewing a new work, called "The Student's Scripture History of the Old Testament," thus refers to the Jews as a people:

"A more wonderful nation than the Jews

domestic taxes to the extent of seventy-five millions of dollars per annum.

It provided for the gradual reduction of the great volume of paper currency, at a certain fixed rate, so that financiers and business men might know how to calculate the future and be relieved of all danger of a commercial crash, on account of the centraction of the currency.

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It provided for the protection of the revenue from foreign imports, by more stringent enactine match the arth. Their history has been a constantly unfolding miracle. Curiously enough, for more than twenty centuries they have been a people without a country. They have been by turns, slave and ruler, prophet, priest and king, outcast often but beggar never, in every quarter of the globe but this. Question the Jew of his descent, and he would declare that the best blood of all the Howards would run muddy in his veins, and laugh to scorn the boastful claimant of Norman ancestry. His fathers ereated thrones and sat upon them more than a thousand years before England ceased to be a wolf's den. The ashes of deal national transfer and manner than a thousand years before England ceased to be a wolf's den. The ashes of deal nations are the provided for the protection of the currency. and ruler, prophet, priest and king, outcast often but beggar never, in every quarter of the globe but this. Question the Jew of his descent, and he would declare that the best blood of all the Howards would run muddy in his veins, and laugh to scorn the boastful claimant of Norman ancestry. His fathers ereated thrones and sat upon them more than a thousand years before England ceased to be a wolf's den. The ashes of deal national he on avany page of his history. He has seen all the kingdom's of the earth vanish away like the shifting scenery of the stage, while he alone has borne a charmed life. And still greater events await this life. And still greater events await this mysterious people. Christ declared that "the Jews shall be led away captive into all nations; and Jerusalem shall be trodden down by the Gentiles until the time of the Gentiles be fulfilled."

The Reading Dispatch says: A gentleman who lives in the vicinity of Mr. Clymer's residence up town, relates the following incident which, although a private affair, goes far to show the love he entertained for the addition during the went. In 1864 while goes far to show the love he entertained for the soldier during the war: In 1864 while the militia was lying at Hawk's field, beyond his residence, it happened one day that two soldiers entered the yard of Senator Clymer's house for the purpose of procuring water, when that honorable immediately gave them orders to leave his premises before they had received the desired element to quench their burning thirst. When we remember all the rebuffs we have seen and heard given to soldiers in the sunny South our mind fails to hit upon one which would seem to bear the same bitter malice towards the soldiers of the Government, the men who perilied their the Government, the men who perilled their lives in their country's service, that such men as Clymer and his Copperhead kin might stay at home and revel in the sweetest and most bountiful luxuries. Soldiers, can

you vote for such a man as this? We feel

uthorized to say no, never. MAN'S DUTY TO WOMAN. -Let him learn to be grateful to women for this undoubted achievement of her sex that it is she-she far simply evidence of hostility to the Kepublican party, and that within a few months he would throw off all disguise and act his part boldly.

Of late many individuals have curiously inquired where all it moneys came from, which the Administration and its supporters have used in starting newspapers, circulating documents, supporting political beggars, and buying up adventurers. These multiples are pertinent, and shall be answered.

purthe worken. The first result was a decrease in waste, the men not seeing why
they should waste their own property any
more than any other master's; and waste is,
perhaps, as bad debts, the greatest source
of manufacturing loss. The next was an
immense advance in the pace of the work
done, the men putting their hearts into it as
hired men will not do, and scolding each
other for neglect as if each man was overseer.
The last was a great increase of orders, eve-The last was a great increase of orders, every man being as anxious to obtain work, er, as he himself expressed it, to "carry some un to bouns," as if he had been the sole master. The result was at first dividend at the rate of fifteen per cent. per annum, and four or five per cent over for divisions among the men.

PLAIN TRUTH. Some one who seems to understand the subject, describes the education of "young gentlemen and ladies," of the would-be fashionable sort, which tends only to weakness and fashionable decay, as follows: "A young gentleman—a smooth-faced stripling—with little breeding and less sense ripens fast, and believes himself a nice sense ripens fast, and believes himself a nice young man. He chews and smokes tobacce, swears genteely, coaxes embryo imperials with bear's grease, twipls a rattan, spends his father's money, rides fast horses—on horseback and in sulkeys—double and single—drinks Catawba, curses the Maine law and fiirts with young ladies, hundreds of which are just like himself, though of a different gender; and this is the most fashionable education of the day. The fathers and mothers of these fools were once poor. Their children go through with inexhaustible fortune and into the poor house. Parents, you are responsible for this folly. Set your sons and daughters to work, and let them know that only in usefulness there is them know that only in usefulness there is honor and prosperity.

conservative gentleman just from Alabama states that emboldened by the riots in New Orleans, and the President's policy, the rebels have commenced persecuting Union men with the intention of foreing them to leave the State. Hundreds have received notice to leave. Major B. Rush was threatened with assassination within hearing of your correspondent, on the corner of Charles and Canal streets. Lt. Butts of the Freed-men's Bureau, has been murdered and rob-bed in Jackson Parish. W. H.

Professor Agassiz returned to Boston last week from his exploration in Brazil. He has been absent a little more than a year, and during that time has made many important discoveries in geology and natu-ral history, finding abundant evidence to establish his favorite theory of glacial action establish his favorite theory of glacial action and adding to the classification of the animal kingdom several hundred species hitherto unknown or udescribed. We hear that he will at once begin the preparation of a scientific memoir, embodying the result of his investigation, and a work of popular character from his pen, entitled, "Travels in Brazil," is already announced by Ticknor & Fields for publication in the fall.

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WHO WAS JENNY.

Mr. Editor: In that rare collection of good things, the first volume of Sargeant's "Gem Series," entitled "The Emerald," I find the following poem by Leigh Hunt:

Jenny kissed me when we met, Jumping from the chair she sat in ; Fime, you thief! who love to get Sweets into your list, put that in!

Say I'm weary, say I'm sad;
Say that health and wealth have missed me;
Say I'm growing old; but add —
Jeuny kissed me!

Jeuny kissed me!

I quote the above lines because since death has removed the Jenny referred to, it will be no breach of good manners to say that she was Jane Welsh Carlyle, wife of Thomas Carlyle, the celebrated author. The occasion on which this celebrated kiss was given was when beight Harthamphan has the intelligence that the British government had given a life pension to her husband. Mrs. Carlyle at once impulsively jumped up and kissed the venerable bearer of the good news.

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The triumph of electricity over time and distance, of which the success of the Atlantic Cable furnishas the most impressive illustration, recalls to mind the following lines, writien by Rev. John Pierpont during the providency of Gen. Taylor: presidency of Gen. Taylor: "The warrior statesman laying down his pen Retires to bed in Washington at tell; The lightning courier leaps along the line, And at St. Loius tells the tale at nine;

Halting a thousand miles whence he departed, And getting there an hour before he started."

A Young Couple had been married by a Quaker Justice, and after the ceremony, he remarked to the husband: "Friend thou art now at the end of thy troubles." A few weeks after the young man came to the good man, boiling over with rage, (his wife was a regular vixen.) "I thought you told me that I was at the end of my troubles." "So I did, friend, but I did not say which

"Sir," shid an old Scotch woman to her ininister, "I dinna ken a part of your sermon yesterday." "Indeed what was it?" "You said the Apostle used the figure of circumlocution, and I dinna ken what it means." "Is that all? It's very plain. The figure of circumlocution is merely a periphrastic mode of diction," "Oh! ah! is that all?" said the good woman, "what a puir fool wi ere not to understand that!" MURDER IN INDIANA BY REBEL GUERILLAS .-

MURDER IN INDIANA BY REBEL GUERILLAS.—A despatch from Indianopolis reports that on Wednesday night last, some half dozen rebels from Webster county, Ky., crossed the Ohio river at Owensborough to the Indiana side, ond forcibly took from his bed Lieut. Hampton, late of the Union army, carried him out to the river, shot him dead, and threw his body into the river. It has not been found. Lieut. Hampton belonged to the 35th Kentucky, and was a loyal and respected citizen. The attention of Gov. Morton has been called to the matter.

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A WHOLE NAGER.—On a recent occasion an Irishman stood listening to Frederick Douglas, who was expatiating on Government and Freedom; and as the orator came to a period of the highest poetical height, the Irishman said:

the Irishman said:

"Bedad he spakes well for a nager."

"Don't you know," said one, "that he isn't a negro? He is only a half negro."

"Only half nager, is he? Well if half a nager kin talk in that style, I'm thinking a whole nager might bate the Prophet Jeremiah." miah."

What has become of Mr. Wells, the Governor of Louisiana? Does he exist, and the office he was closted to fill? Or, has the President, by an act of military despotism, wiped out both? If the President may dispose of a Governor in this summary manner in New Orleans, why not in New York or Pennsylvania? What limits shall be put to his power?—Pittsburg Gazette.

The Malance & Washington special says: miah.

THE Tribune's Washington special says: General Terry forwards forty-five reports, each from a Superintendent of a District in Virginia, which he considered the best mode of representing all sections. There is a steady pressure of persecution upon the blacks, which only proper representing will ever remove.

ever remove. The Cincinuati Commercial says, "The new party will be no more able to rid itself of Vallandigham than the Democratic party was. He rode the one into a premature grave, and it will not be his fault if he does not attend the funeral of the other."

Mrs. Clara Burton, whose devotion to sick and wounded soldiers in the late war is so well known, proposes in compliance with numerous requests, to lecture the coming season on "Personal Reminisciences of Suggest on the Pattlefields."

GEN. Skinner, who has been appointed First Assistant Postmaster-General in place of Gov. Randall has been twenty-five years in the Post Office Department, latterly as Chief Clerk. He was a soldier in the war

THE first institution vouchsafed to our race was the sabbath; the next marriage. So, give your first thought to Heaven, the next to your wife. An Irish editor, in speaking of the miseries of Iroland says: "Her oup of misery has been for ages overflowing, and is not yet

MEN are called fools in one age for not knowing what men were called fools for asserting in the age before.

If you have a heart of rock, let it be the rock of Horeb that gushed when stricken by the prophet's rod. DEAN Swift said, with much truth, "It it is useless for us to attempt to reason a

man out of a thing he has never been reasoned into."

When Socrates was asked why he had built for himself so small a house, hereplied: 'Small as it is, I wish I could fill it with

In every journey there are some tedious passages, the very remembrance of which is wearying; and in the pilgrimage of life the analogy helds good . Fortiers the prose