THE COLUMBIAN.

NUMBER DEMOCRAT, STAR OF THE NORTH AND DOLIN-BEAR COSSOLIDATED.) Issued weekly, overy Friday morting , at BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA. into an analysis of the second immed creats after the expiration of the first with ofter griven. It papers sent out of the State or to distant post as much be paid for its advance, unless a respon-generation in Coumbia county assumes to pay the back total due on dramand. Description the of onger exacted from subscribers in the senter of the sector of the sector of the sec-ment of the sector of the s

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⁶I come with heart content to see The joy which God hath given to thee, My comrade true and tried ; I fain would see it with mineeyes, I fain would hear thy self declare "I come b'eause I long to see

Bedauses a spirit of annest. both yes my lately-quiet breast With whitspers in my sleep of daisled meadow, breezy lea,

Of April subsline and perfume Of lealth-clad mountains grey and steep, "I come because the rolling years of the passion of my youth,

Because the ragged path of this Hath led me up to heights sublime, And I, who could not see y first great biles for bilneling tears. say to-day in honest truth God s way was best for thee and me.

"I come to take thing hand, my friend, To look upon thy sweet wife's face To see thy children fond and fair : To breathe again the blessed air That fanned me at my birth : Full (besule these to the end) I go from forth my dwellt; g-pla To find a grave on English earth.

"I come, my friend." Ah me to sweet with What marvel that the tears run down 2 What marvel that these tender words spatte mounthily on true heart cherds, since he, whose thoughts they bear. He, who had loved us all his life, Who for love a sake laid down love a crow liath parted from us otherwhere 7

of 1

ask why ?

"Two. You knew them ?"

He thought to see our happy home, Our wedded bibs, our chib ought to see they by my side, dared not look upon my bride, Who lov'd thee in his prime But o'er his grave, with crests of foam The wild atlanth billows roar Detr heads and makes a metruful chinat He will not see this home of ours. This little Eden ail our own,

He will not bring within our door An added blessing to love's store Of cheerful sacrifice ; And to the height of heavonly flowers

tir predous hossenes will leave grown Defore they meet his kindly eyes He will not see, my sweetest wife, Thy radient beauty past its morn; Not tender traces of the tears, The sighs and smiles, the topes and fears, of wife's and mother's care, if through the mists of failing life, He saw thy face, it must have worn The look that I remember there,

The April lock of long ago. When all were young and thou wast free And on the hawthorn-boarded away We lottered in the glad monday,

Reneath a sepphire sky ; AL, wile ! then dawned love's summe My beating heart spring out to thee, But my true friend went silent by, He was the worthler of the twain, ills pulses beat as strong as mine, He looked on thee with lover eyes, And never sought to win the prize, But standing caim apart, Smilled brotheris upon my gain,

Also pressed into my cup of wine The crush d, ripe first fruits of his heart. Ah, my lost friend ! that tender debt

ly, 'Though perhaps to us, who possibly going home.'

have seen it nearly every morning of our lives, it is a common affair enough." The farmer looked at the speaker in some mother had never believed the evil, and was Ue waited thus, reviewing this ending to Hancock, and so put an end to all further arprise, and he added immediately, 'I have | waiting for him ?'

not seen it myself for many years-in England. You belong to Bythorpe,' he went haps because he was so sure of her. He those long years ago, the tears streaming eres he written in Hancock's own words: on, as if auxious to divert the conversation told me that the last night before he left down his checks. from any personal chann 1s."

'Man and boy, I have lived here these fits nodded. 'That he had an interview with world may say I believe in you. Only sweat It is a thing of the dead past." Neither ty years. That is my farm, pointing with a proud, possessive air in the direction whence he had come, Manor Farm."

"Then you are---- half escaped the lips dark. It was Miss Helen, bless you, the lits straight to me. I will wait though it be for turing States both parties sustain a protectof the other ; but the words passed unno- the yellow haired Miss Churchil. Sixteen years ticed by his companion. years ago nearly, so no harm in speaking of 'Dick Stisted, of the Manor Farm,' he re- it now - and all so changed since ! Well,

neated. 'Mine now, as it was my father's she say bim to say good-laye.' before me, and will, please God, be my son's

by and by." 'A perfect life, Mr. Stisted-a home, a do what they might, she would await his rewife and little ones. What could a man return in perfect trast and patience." uire more ?!

You do not possess them ?" questioned the other sister,' remarked Mr. Stistel, 'if all size, and knelt with a great tearless sele at in government paper now issued-no-doubt armer, looking up, surprised at the energy stories are to be believed," Why T n the stranger's voice.

'I am not married,' he replied, briefly-But," he hastened to add, fearing his reply and plain though she was, Miss Jane was a mured: cood, true woman, and has never lifted her might have been abount, 'you know th place, you say; then perhaps you can tell head at another man since those sad days." ne to whom belongs yonder house,' pointing 'Is that really true ?"

toward the distant towers of Bythorpe Ma the village will tell you the same story ; and home." or, "But maybe I'm detaining you?" "No. no." realied Mr. Stisted, courteously, as I said before, 'twos a pity-seeing as everything has worked around right, that It was I'm not pressed for time Yunder house belorgs to Squire Churchil; the young not on Miss Jane he had set his affections ; tor being so plain, as you might say, may hap-Squire we call him mostly about here, seeag that his father is dead not so long since." there would not have been such a great, ob-

"The old Squire had a daughter, had he "He would not have been such a bad

'I knew of them,' the stranger replied, with a pleasant word for every one." You remember him ? evasively: And then, pointing to a small, 'Yes, well. I never thought very ill of white house that was visible through the trees, 'and to whom does that belong ? in myself. A leasty word, a fillow, three and over quickly when the blood is young? "That ?' Wuy to Mrs. Sutton, poor body. "Do you think I am like him?" The speak-"And why do you pity her?"

"You must be a stranger, indeed sir, to be drew himself up and stool looking with something almost like anxiety into Farmer "Then collighton me: Tell me the story, They had reached the side now, through him, he added, we used to be often thought | York Campaign Committee | My impres-

which the farmer had first appeared upon to resemble one another." he scene, and he paused at the stranger's words, and rested his arms upon it. "Story ! It is a queer story ! Almost too ad to call by such a name ! She was the between the young and the old." doctor's wife, a sweet, pretty woman as ever

was a bit cross-grained-least wise, so I've do not alter as faces do ?" heard say-and all the more reason why the

ne another. who was fine-looking enough, was beginsquire Churchil's daughters-leastways at haps have been different."

They miss much,' said the stranger, bries many life had once offered; and he was in the bright early sun, searcely four hours the recent amendments to the Constitution, since he saw it rise for what was to have General Hancock declares them to be invio-

so bold as to ask ? Perhaps he knew his the end had come. 'Maybe ; but he did not speak of her, per- the sump haired girl who had clung to him southed by the war of secession. Let the de-

England-you know-? The farmer "I believe in you, Robert. Whatever the accession in every form went down forever.

"Yes, yes," interrupted Mr. Sristed, sagely ; me; that you may, for I will be true to you the existing laws which have any relation to we heard all about it, though it was kept so And ob, Robert, directly you are free, come one existing prosperity. In the manufac-

at least; he had come back.

"Yes, so this man told me, and that they Then, those fow brid seconds over, he scares have industries which thrive with the parted, she saying that let her people say or proceed the little due y road, passed the vil- help of a protective tariff. Economical

many children's vole + singing the morning | entrass. - Republicans and Democrats and "A plty he did not give his love to the hyper, and covered the low course opport Greenbackers to the extent of \$350,000,000 the feet of an old blind woman, who, put- Mr. Weaver would issue more, but it is not

Because she was in love with him always, the carls so thickly strewn with gray, mur love host. Millions of silver, nat used as curat last? Ab? it has been weary waiting; but thath perties are divided in opinion as to the

I lived on, for I knew the truth must be 'No cause to misdoubt it, sir ; any one in known so (e day, and then you would cone

A Word to Mothers

Mothers should remember that a most inporting dury at this easen is to look after the health of their funities and charge the ag that his father is deal not so long since.' 'He is d ad ?' 'Aye, surely ; and young Mr. Edward has some into the place and married a bony wife, he has.' 'The old Squire had a daughter, had he 'He would not have been such a band if words, and he continued : 'He would not have been such a band 'H rnenmatism, neuralgia, and malarial disor match in those days, for her, at least; for he was a fine, gullant looking young chap, with a pleasant word for every one."

. . . . Spikles on Hancock-

A CLUAR DEPARTATION OF THE ISSUES OF THE CANVASS-THE SOLID SOUTH III GABOO, General Daniel Sickles has written the

If cannot use it myself, sir, said Mr. Stists i reely expressed to my friends and may be paodon it is not see sy to draw comparisons always felt that whenever the Democratic party-North and South-frankly accepted

the two together. He, the doctor himself, unfortunate, is it not, Mr. Stisted that hearts struggle, I could then, as a war Democrat honorably resume my former political rela-"Nay, sir, I cann't see as you are right tions. The nomination of Hancock, one of

nother and son should think so much of there. Hearts grow older along with the the most distinguished leaders of the Union faces they belong to, else husbands and wives armies ; his affirmation of the inviolability field or dealing with the difficult questions "The father did not overlike it; still he would not get along as well as they do. As of the war amendments to the Constitution was open-handed with the young man, edu- we grow older ourselves, we do not miss the his denunciation of the unlawfulness of all in restoring tranquility to Pennsylvania, cated him finely, sending him to school and youth in the face opposite ; leastways, 1 reclamations set up by those who took part it college until it was easy seeing that the boy don't in Maggie's, said the larmer, simply, the rebellion; the general favor his nowing "Perhaps that is because you see the youth | ation has received in the Southern States ning to think no small ideas of hirself still there; you remember it, you see. But the "Solid" support of the South given to Tis said he even lifted his even to one of it you had grown old far apart it would per- a Union soldier-remove the causes which have for some time alienated me from my

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'And what was the hope, if I may make been the happiest day of his life and already juble. The South says Amen. So let it be, Let us make this a compact by electing his romance, for a few seconds, thinking of controversy about the fundamental questions When rebellion was crushed the heresy of to me that you will credit nothing against party proposes my essential medification of ive tariff. Louisiana has her sugar interests, And he had kissed her hand and sworn it. Vermont and California their word, Geor-Now the oath was fulfield-his part of it, gia and South Carolina their rice, Pennsylvania lor from and coal, and indeed all the lage school, whence issued the wound of questions avenut among the issues of this ting out a withered band and stroking solidy preferble that any administration would isency, are accumulating in the Treasury. 'My son, my son! Have you e me, then, No admini tration will stop this coinage, last course of policy to pursue towards the around banks, put neither will disourb the resent system. Mr. Bayard, the Chairman

of the Firshest Constitute of the Senate, is a hard-moneyed man. Mr. Kelly, of Pullafoliality as a Republic of Greenback memor of the Committee of Ways and Means of e House of Representatives. Cameron and Vallace, the Senators from Penn-ylvania, one a Lomocrat and the other a Republi

and, differ about next political questions, but they always unite in voting for a proective tariff. Mr Randall, the Speaker of the pretent Democratic House, is for tariff, Of the three principal Republican journals a these two disarcove in existing tarfour-sque las-difficient is a second the bias it he protocites p her. We may, therefore, onely assume dual, as our prosperity is not

the offspring of either party, the succes of one or the other conditions for the Presidency will have to illusing or the cuties that must augment our resources while we hap-Stisted's red, comely face. "When I know following letter to the chairman of the New pily enjoy abundlent harvests, sell our produces at home and abroad and save a part of ions about the present canvass have been our income. AE we need in the Executive is autionest and intelligent administration

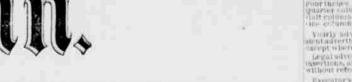
ed, slowly : "but, then, sir, begging your summed up in a tew paragraphs. I have of the government. It is a mistake to suppose that General Hamock is without preparmion or experience to qualify him; for Ex-The man addressed unfolded his arms and the results of the war and nominated a can- contine during. No man without adventoria-I saw fifteen years ago, with a fair, hand least once more against the stile, heaving a didate for President who was a firm and two ability can successfully fill the great some boy whom she was that proud to see quick, impatient sigh as he did so 'B' is steady friend of the Union throughout the military offices General Hancock has heid during the past eighteen years. His present military jurisdiction embraces seventeen states-from Maine to Louisiana-and whether commanding large forces in the incident to reconstruction in the South, or veorrup by mobs and disturbed by riots, he has always shown the discrimination. discretion and tact which point out the man of executive capacity. At least it may be said that a stainless and successal career in the army affords as many

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s, &c., I unbesitatingly recommond it to people of the country, Sold by C Kleim, Bloomsburg, Pa. BUNION BALSAM. Gatarrh that loathsame disease, that scourge Gatarris that foothsome discase that scourge of humanity, which desires millions of peo-ple annually, is specify and rolleally cured with Dr. Josiah Briggs Catarri Specifics. Sold by C. A. Kleim, Bleomsburg, Pa. Mr. Ann M. Skoni, of Treaton, N. J., says 1 would pay \$100 for one bottle of Tamarack 2 Klong, Panagara and Science Panagara. Liver and Kidney R-medy, if I could not get it without. It has cared me of gravel and inflammation of the prostrate bland, weak back and general debility. Sold by C. A. Kleim, Biomsburg, Pa *Dr. Jusiak Briggs' Busion Balsum* is the

chimax of medical cleaner, the only discov-ery on earth that will radioally and perma-nently cure these trouble-one and painful forments, whose throbbing palos and un-sightly protrusions is a source of untold mis-wery. Bunion Balsam also cures hard and the comes are induces Are. Silver Com-

affi comes, sore insteps, &c. Silver Com-Plaster is a model of excellence. Deodori-zing Foot Lettion is a been to sweaty feet, and dispets the offensive odor from them. Radical cure for ingrowing mills is the won-der of the world. It blood and corruption gushes from the sides of the toe at every

step the radical cure for ingrowing nails gives instant relief, and the severest gases are cured in ten days, Sold byC. A. Kleim, Sick, Nervous or prices \$1.60 per package, furthelied to response parties on conditionse. No cure to pay Den are authorized to refund the fuoncy if chains are not activitied. The specifics are condi-tionate as well as local. Also will be noted if they be cure who mised as directed, fue for their eq-is cound in their cancostion. How well be noted in the north their cancostion is those to the eq-ber of the probability of the provide the pay is north their cancostion. How we well as the found ifferent from representation. Here is an instant of the discostion is presented to be instant of the probability of the pay is to try again on a transmission to be be builted who fear discostion in y viniture to try the specifies and none agreement of the pay are to be be builted who fear discostion in y viniture to try the set of the stant more presented. If not found estim-ent discost money and it will be return sould by C. A. Kielm, theomatoury Pa-inter, a well as the stant on the stant of the pay in the pay of the pay is a start of the stant of the pay of the pay is a start of the pay of the stant of the pay is the stant of the pay of the pay of the stant of the pay is a start of the pay of the pay of the start of the pay is a start of the pay is a start of the start of the pay is a start of the pay is a start of the pay demand your money and it will be return sould by C. A. Kielm, theomatoury Pa-ter of the pay is a start of the pay is a start of the pay is the start of the pay is a transformed pay is a start of the pay is a start of the pay is the pay is a start of the pay is a transformed pay is a start of the pay is a start of the pay is a transformed pay is a start of the pay is a start of the pay is a transformed pay is a start of the pay is a sta Biconsturg, Pa. Seek, Nervansor Billions Headache, --Mil-lions suffer this most universal affliction of the human race; all classes are troubled. The head never sches when the various or gans are working in harmony with nature. There can be no beadsche it the human ma-

chinery is in a healthy condition. Briggs Allevantor is reliable for headache and neu

Alterator is reliable for braddene and neu-ralgia; never fails. Sold by C. A. Kleim, Biomsburg, Pa. Sound the Bughe,—Herald the tidings of the glorious victory. The day of suffering from Internal Eleveling, External and Itch-ing Files is past. Dr. Josiah Briggs' Com-bination File Remodies are in every respect viliable for the curs of henortholds or ulles reliable for the cure of hemorrhoids, or piles fisula and and propalapsus, ani, &c. Price \$1 Sold by C. A. Kleim, Bloomsburg, Pa. arlil 23, '80-1y

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used to te The debt which came with sweet lave's birth Can have be repaid on earth, But thou hast surely found A happy end to life's regret : God's arged met thee by the way, And thou, indeed, was homeward bound ? - All the Year Round

Select Story. HELEN CHURCHIL'S LOVER.

The silver gray of a summer's dawn was lady's fancy worth ? She was but sixteen spreading itself over the landscape, rendering

oft an indistinct all familiar objects ; yet, even seen by its dim, uncertain light, he ooked like one grown prematurely old by reason of hard work or withering care than as if he had merely passed from youth to tragedy came? age by the ordinary gentle graduations. His brow was lined, his hair silvered, and ward with interest on her face,

there was a stoop in his shoulders which told of hard and continuous toil; yet, notwith standing these drawbacks, there were the remains of youthful beauty in the well-shaped head and clear gray eyes,

He had arrived at the neighboring town too late the evening before to catch the last ond son was found dead. And---' train to this little out-of-way hamlet, too late to do aught but to seek a bed there ; but after three or four hours the restless craving nany with Miss Churchil; for it seems the to complete his journey overpowered his foolish young thing, not being able to see that he arose and pursued his journey on foot. him elsewhere, had agreed to meet him in And now with the delicate light of early morn that very lane on that very night ; for one silvering the birches and dimpling the water of the farm laborers saw them part and her of the stream, he stood at length where his run up through the meadows home only a feet had not rested for fifteen years. But these fifteen years, awful as they had been at forward to find poor Master Harry lying the time, seemed but as a dream now, scarcely there dead ' o be recalled on waking, as he stood thus ooking at each well remembered spot.

There was a quaint, old fashioned church part of the story. For though he was tried where he could remember kneeling, a tiny and it was proved most beautifully that he boy, by his mether's side and listening half had killed Master Harry for telling him consciously, as he stared about him, to the what he thougot of his conduct, and was soft voice repeating the responses. He could see himself, older still, gazing bashfully from the high-curtained pew where, beneath mar years-yet now it seems----' ble slabs that spoke of the virtues of those that slept beneath a golden-haired maiden knelt; inside the church only the narrow aisle between them ; outside, all the wide there came the news that the man had condividing space that lies between the village forsed to the crime on his deathbed, so that, doctor's son and the eldest daughter of Squire after all, young Sutton has suffered all these haired girl, so like the young, lovely moth Churchil. years for what was no full of his. Least-

With a sigh the wayfarer brought back his straying thoughts from past to present, and day. His mother always believed in him, became aware that the sun had arisen ; the be went on, after a moment's pause, 'I birds were chirping forth an early song and will come right some day, she often said to the dewdrops were glittering all around-on [me ; 'Mr. Stisted it will come right some the rose-crowned hedges by which he stood, day. It is some miscarrying justice.' His on the sprays of eglantine ; and on the far father died-could not lift up his head again; away green meadows that lay between the but his mother has aye waited." village of Bythrope and Bythorpe Manor, half-way uy the wooded slopes opposite.

token of greeting-'at length the years are him." over, the work is accomplished, the punish-

ded on as he turned his head to see who had addressed bim.

'You are about betimes,' the new comer

mer kunrhe."

the last. But I am not telling it you straight on. You should come and see my wife you wish to hear the story well told. 'But was there such pr-sumption ?'

and perhaps'-atter a second's hesitationglad to see you." 'the lady liked him.' 'He should have known his place better,' tality, and he and the farmer turned away

said Mr. Stisted, sturdily ; 'leastways he together.' should have learnt it. What is a young

"Of course, Mr. Sutton was taken up?"

'That it was not he after all ?'

'How did you guess that ? The other day

Squire Churchil's daughters were not for uch as he. However, this love-making, or whatever they choose to call it, was only dis- himself lingering on still talking to sweet covered afterward, when everything was placid faced Margaret Stisted. brought to light. And in the meantime the

"Well ?" asked the stranger, leaning for 'A murder was committed here. Yes, yo my well start. In this quiet village, where ence. nothing was beard of out of the common rom one vent's end to the other ; in this

the pleasant farm garden long enough for the cillage-in that lane where it joins Squire Churchil's grounds-Squire Churchil's sec he wished his nostess good-bye, and with quick, impatient steps, took his way to the "And then, as I said before, it all came out village. about this poor young Sutton keeping com-

anticipated, and experience proves thes Once there he walked straight to the footperiodical transactions to be wholesome an path across the mendows that led up from useful. Democratic control can be safel Bythorpe village to Bythorpe Manor, but at tried with Hancock. He will give us all the entrance gate he paused and gazed with the advantages without any of the ricks : ender eyes at the little house on the oppoa change of administration.

-the little creeper-covered cottage, where few minutes before he heard a cry, and ran the Doctor's widow lived.

a sudier to fill the Presidential chair. Th at 'no,' he murmured, 'she comes first. We vill go there together.' But still he lin-*Of course sir. But now comes the queer ered, as if longing to pierce the mystery f those drawn blinds, and even as he thus aused, there was the sound of horses' feet. and there came in view down the narrow street a carriage drawn by two fine chestondemned to be hung and was afterward iuts. was nevermore fortunate than in the election only left off with transportation for fifteen

Before it the village children fell hastily of General Jackson, the champion of the ningled awe and admiration. And assuredor everything second so perfect; the car er, at whose side she sat, and the little goldways, so the young Squire told us the other ea-headed children opposite. There was tam, Getty-burg, Spott-ylvania and Rich

Only to a wayfarer standing by the road ide gazing at them, the sun seemed of a udden to be darkened in heaven, the earth o have lost the beauty of a summer's morn. Something like a sob burst from his com not hear.

> She saw him, of course, for she was lookhat was all.

hick the air for a moment, and when it There is no doubt that the political ag tation in the South, growing out of appro leared away the vision had vanished. hended interference in their local govern 'Who is it?' he questioned, when he could mmand his voice, turning to a villeger ment, and absorbing the attention of the

tanding by his side. "Yon lady? Lady Edmeade. She's going e London. She was a daughter of the old

conservative administration, and a general 'Let us see now. 'Twil be fourteen years revival of enterprise, activity and thrift coming August, for it was the same day, I would be seen throughout the new Southmind well,as my youngest was born. 'Eb,

troubles themselves with the sight of a sum 12 He was a saddened, sobered man when I as he turned away. knew him, with only one hope left out of the And Robert Sutton found himself alone

old political friends. I shall cheerfull on for the fifthful distingues of the "Maybe" replied Mr. units with them now to promite the election unctions of a Chief Magistrate as can be apparently a little out of his-depths. 'But of their worthy candidate. The people d come, it is time I was back at the farm, ound in a long period of service in Congress, Periaps you would like a but of breakfast not sympathize with the struggles of the with its many temptations and frequent uired the listener. 'You say this young with us, sir? There'll be but little doing in leaders of the republican party to perpetuate sumplications with interests of corporations. man was well educated and good looking, the village yet a while, and my wife will be their power. The earnestness of Lincoln ontractors and jubbbors. the scrength of Seward, the enthusiasm of

The stranger accepted the proffered hospi-Summer, the energy of Stanton are followed by the rivatries, jealousies and intrigues ex-

hibited in the Chicago Convention. Th patriotic geal which animated these great Maggie proved quite as hospitable as her men of the republican party of the pasusband had predicted, and when breakfast seemed to have degenerated in their suc had been partaken of and Mr. Stisted had ressors to a mere-strife for paironage an gone out to his work, the stranger found place, and days were spent in the hittor can tention about candidates without presently

to the country any issue having a practici He had half a mind to ask her about this bearing on its welfare. The paramoun rillage tragedy that was occupying his question to be settled by the leader at Ch. mind in the morning; but cetter not, he decago seemed to be the order of their succecided. And he had waited so long that a ion to the Presidency. It is desirable that little longer could not make much differthe inevitable change in the political centre

of the government, which is no doubt emmi-So he just dwadled on about the farm and nent, shall take place under safe conditions It is not to be supposed that any party can day's work to be well on hand, and then hold power indefinitely. The examples of our own and other countries show that an a teration of parties every few years is to h

ite side of the road that exactly fared him Republicans and Democrats who units

with so much satisfaction in electing Gener al Grant do not seriously doubt the fitness ; He even made one half step toward it:

supporters of General Haves and the porty that has nominated General Garfield an General Arthur must have confidence in uilitary mon, unless it he suggested that neither Garfield nor Arthur have seen enough service to imperil our institution by their marrial proclivities. The country

ack, and standing on one side, gazing with | Union and of a sound correctly and of the government from corporations, and who rais y it was a sight to call forth admiration, od our young Republic to the highest place of national dignity and strength. Grant in lage itself, the prancing herses, the fair Rayes and Garfield belonged to the gallan armins of the West. It is time that t army of the Potomac-the visitors of And urely no fault to be found anywhere. mond-should be pamembered in the per-

of one of its greatest commanders. million votes will be cast for General IFan cock. He will have the suffrages of a considerable and influential part of the popula "Helen?" he cried in tones of arguish that of every State in the Union. And al wrung from a breaking heart, but she did though the greater portion of his votes will come from the North and East and West, i

ng at him, wondering, may be, who this and interest of a reunited country, as they stranger was in familiar little Bythorpe. But have not been represented by any Excentiv The dust from the carriage wheels made

should share the prosperity we now enjoy

southern people during the past fittee years, has seriously retarded improvement In their conditions All such fears was be tranquillized by four years of Hanenck quire's, and married Sir Wilfred Edmende.

'Has she been long married?'

the South of 1880-greatly to the advantage of the whole country. but she has bonnie children,' he murmered, The North means to holds fast to the reProfit. \$1,200.

To sum it up, six long years of bedridden dekness, useing \$200 per year, total \$1,200 all of tills expense was stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters taken by my wife, she has done her own honsework for a year duce without the loss of a day, and 1 want verybody to know it for their benefit -NE. Furmer,

Prosperity-the Result of Democratic Legislation.

Facts cannot be denied. There is abundat evidence of prosperity on every hand in this goodly hand of ours. It appears to be here to stay, but has not come from any curves assigned by taileal otators and the press of that party. No sectional party is competent to legislate for the wants of the copie of the whole country. A sectional arty like the Republican party is too full sectional hate and hide-bound in sectiond animosities to provide measures of relief r inaugurate prosperous times for all porions of our country. It is simply beyond he power of such a party to secure the proserity to the industries of a great people. The legitimate sphere of the sectional Reutilican party-is in the realm of discord, rate and malice, and where evil passsons and sepirit of detestations are jointly sought to be engendered and exhibited toward a por-Ion of our common country. With such a sarty in power the material business intershoof the prople are overlocked and neglectd. During the twenty years of radical rule to great incusive for the relief of the deressed industries of the people has been reposed by that hateful faction. Their callers in Congress have been too much and too deeply absorbed in DeGolyer pavement rescalities, Credit Mubilier frauds and ther similar impositions upon the people, has party controlled both Houses of Conteso and the legislation at Washington. sill, in spite of all these serious drawhacks and hundrances to it by the Republican par-

y, prosperity is here. What has induced its much Weanswer, Democratic ascendone in Congress. Nothing else, Four years Ew go the Democratic party came in possesion of the lower House of the people's repsentatives at Washington. Then for the est time, after many years of radical misrule, spitalists and business men all over the nion, knowing the conservative and steady haracter of Democratic legislation, feit a will represent in the aggregate every section eturn of business confidence. Investments were made, from which large profits have been realized. An impetus heretolore unsince the war. All parts of the Unio known was given to manufacturers. Work came abundant and wages good.

Two years since the Democracy regained power in the United States Senate and ever pointe have held undisputed sway in both branches of Congress. Confidence in com-mercial arches is fully restored. Hard times have disappeared. The people are happy, contented and presperous. All through Dem-contaile presperous. All through Dem-contaile presperous in Congress. Towards struing this presperire, the Republican rad-nal function can be no child. It was theriton can lay the claim. It was aght shout by the strong unshaken confi-ce the business men of all sections repose in the Democratic party. Good times are the legitimate fruits of Democratic rule in the national halls of legislation at Washington. Still better will be the condition of the American people when after the fourth of March next the Executive chair is filled by salis of the war. These are embedded in President Hannes, - Obrehmal Pheisolecles

panion, and Farmer Stisted looked up in sur 'At length I am home again,' then he prise, muttered; 'at length,' throwing his head 'I 'I have heard something of this,' he said. back with a certain joyful gesture, and stretch- in a stammering fast ion, in answer to the ing out a rough, toil worn hand, as if in look. 'I knew this man-that is,I have met 'Is that so, sir ?' said the farmer, with ment wrought out, and I am back to claim fresh interest. 'Aye, I remember you said my prize I Ah !' starting slightly, as a voice you had been long out of England. Well, I addressed him with a brief "Good morning?" shall be glad to see him back, and shake him

'Good morning-sir.' Something in the by the hand and hid him forget the past. If stranger's appearance apparently brought there is little else there is still his mother to

'He had heard he was free.' 'And what was he like; as when he

Sent on. 'It is not many of the gentry as England?'

of the original sentence, but was bastily ad- saw him, sir ?" minded to forget the past and return to

forth that 'sir,' which had not formed part come back to. What was he doing when you