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HEALTH AND ITS PLEASURES. -OR-

DISEASE AND ITS AGONIES:

CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM.

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What is more fearful than a breaking down of the nervous system? To be excitable or nervous in a small degree is most destressing, for where can a remedy be found? There is one:—drink but little wine, beer, cr spirits, of far better, none; take no coffee,—weak tea being preferable; get all the fresh i air you can; take three or four Pills every night; eat plenty of solids, avoiding the use of slops; and if these golden rules are followed, you will be happy in mind and strong in body, and forget you have any nerves.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS. If there is one thing more than another for which these Pills are so famous, it is their purifying properties, es-pecially their power of cleasing the blood from all im-purities, and removing dangerous and suspended secre-tione. Universally adopted as the one grand remedy for female complaints, they never fail, never weaken the system, and slways brings about what is required. SICK HEADACHES AND WANT OF APPETITE.

These feelings which so sadden us, most frequent ance recently which so sadden us, most frequently arise from annoyances or trouble, from obstructed prespiration, or from eating and drinking what is unfit for us, thus disordering the liver and stomach. These organs must be regulated if you wish to be well. The Pills, if takes according to the printed instructions, will quickly restore a healthy action to both liver and stomach, whence follow, as a natural consequence, a good appetite and a clear head. In the East and West Indies scarcely any other medicine is ever used for these disorders. HOW TO BE STRONG.

Never let the bowels be confined or unduly acted upon. It may appear singular that Holloway's Pills should be recommended for a run upon the bowels, many persons supposing that they would increase relaxation. This is a great mistake, however; for these Pills will immediately correct the liver and stop every kind of bowel complaint. In warm climates thousands of lives have been saved by the use of this medicine, which in all cases gives tone and vigor to the whole organic system, however deranged,—health and strength following as a matter of course. The appetite, too, is wonderfully increased by the use of these Pills, combined in the use of solid in preference to fluid dlet. Animal food is better than broths and stews. By removing acrid, fermented, or other impure humors from the liver, stomach, or blood, the cause of dysentery, diarchea, and other bowel complaints is expelled. The result is, that the disturbar ce is arrested, and the action of the bowels becomes regular. Nothing will stop the relaxation of the bowels so quickly as this fine correcting medicine.

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Brave defenders of a principle Fraught with power; and destined Ere the earth a thousand revolutions Make, to bear upon its scarred breast The nations of the world.

And bowing low, until his lips

The Reign of Terror. SOUTHERN OUTRAGE.

The Duty of the Nation to Protect Equal Rights in the South.

an Element of Free Government.'

From the Indianapolis Journal, July 17. upon the family of Senator Twitchell, in The discourse was listened to with the earnest indignation, the reverend gentlenan spoke of the insult heaped upon the nemory of the dead woman by the editor of the Sentinel, in comparing her funeral to the funeral of a street car horse. But

engeance belongeth, show thyself. Lift up thyself, thou judge of the proud. Lord, how long shall the wicked triumph? How long shall they utter and thine heritage.

and murder the fatherless.

THE SERMON. Without knowing or intending it, the arge proportions of the South, and has trayed his Master with a kiss.

when his work was done. But the victim appeal to this fact in vindication of assasunexpectedly to himself and us, finds himself here for a few days, and we can see
him and hear him and help him bury his
abolical. The corruptions of occasional
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car horse.

It is not enough that she lost all her kinthe comes as inbecile as their feelings are dicils, or to fight against God in their councils, or to fight against God with the shivered
through a long night of horror; that her
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office helder are about the construction of assastheir specific between the constructions of the construction of the dead. Thus the truth comes home to us, office holders are no apology for wholesale tion; they went down under the sea; the last look through her glazing eyes was up and we are compelled to believe that po- murder, and no distortion of logic can waves rejoiced over them. And Miriam on her brother who had been made armlitical assassination is a verity in America, make them so.

as real, as unscrupulous, as bloody, as a Non-Partisan Look at the Struation of the country of the Partisan Look at the Struation of the country of the Cou awful, as the Sccret Council and the Bridge

of Sighs in Venice in the days of despot-It is a task at once both wicked and opeless, to attempt to silence the clamor about these infamies. If they cannot be to the rights of man, nor to the God of

the helpless crushed, and not speak ?-Shall we content ourselves with hymnsinging and prayers, celebrating a decorous worship in easy pews, and let great wrong surge and roar through the nation unrestrained by even a protest from us? Shall we sacrifice justice at our very altars, and

I fancy God wants no such worship .-He wants His people to be as righteous as they are devout, and to have as much conscience as they have rapture. More than once has God told His people that He was tired of their new moons and Sabbaths, and has commanded them to offer less worship and practice more goodness; to put away the evil of their doings, and to be silent about such wrongs as these would from such democracy. expose her to the taunts of her enemies, that "she had less justice than truth, and

less goodness than piety."

I am glad to believe that the spirit of outrage is not universal even in the south. While I suppose there is general discontent at the results of the revolution which has swept over them, the discontent is not everywhere a passionate hate. I am assured that, in a feeble way, many in the South protest against these infamies.

Neither is there any political party which as a whole, indorses them. None would dare to do it, as I suppose none desires to do it, and if any party is in such a relaing them, it is a misfortune for that party.

It is also to be conceded that passion and brutality in the South are not unnatural. Slavery brutalizes owners as well as slaves, and if either can rise above this repletion last night to hear the sermon of result it is because he is superior to the logic of his situation. It is a fearful thing to the master to put him in absolute possession of the bodies and souls of men and women, and so hedge him about that their testimony cannot be taken against him even in a case of murder. Human nature in its average instances is not strong enough to resist temptations to violence

Besides this, revolution has swept over them, and it must be galling to men who have learned to be domineering, arrogant, and brutal, to find their former chattels now free and practically masters of the situation in some localities. I can understand, to some extent, the fierce fire of the sermon speaks for itself. It was as mingled chagrin, hate, and vengeance which burns in the bosoms of some of these men. Others are continually taunted by the fact that, though once affluent,

and unprotected men are shot down like dogs in open daylight. Some have been deluded by promises of protection and then psalmist has here given us a picture of led away to the slaughter, as Judas be-

her kindred for the last time. Let us congratulate her. The brother is not so.—
He still lives—lives to remember the last time. Let us contend to; they would save themselves and hundreds of others by yielding to the friendly request of their neighbors. Thus appealed graves of his murdered kindred; lives to to they consented, and then were bretrayed

by the thousand, as they have been, and the guilty parties go free, no arrests made, der, and in very rare instances we almost would torture them into a return to their the exercises of the franchise must be prono indictments found—a free riot of blood. feel that there is some show of reason for bondage. Wrong does not readily let go hibited. The government may not dictate This comes home to us. We hear of the madness of the mob. But among the its grasp upon its victims, and it was to any man how to vote, but it must at such instances often, but they are far thousands of victims of Southern diabol-thought that chariots and horsemen might all hazards guarantee him protection in leaway and distance robs them of their ism almost none have been convicted or frighten Israel into return. They had be-gal voting. Otherwise free government is startling horribleness. Indeed, in the peacefulness of our Northern society, it bullet has smitten the innocent, and the was evidently supposed that substituting tion becomes the sport of mobs.

for their opinions. The most of us had States; adventurers and fortunehunters with death we can secure their servitude. ins of these 30,000 slain he is ridicaled read of this case, but we gave little heed from the North, many of whom should be But God was there, as he has always and consured but the dead themselves are to it. We did not hear the crack of the removed by legal processes from the posi-rifle, nor see the cool murderer ride away tions which they hold. But when men where, and always the friend of the op-

Now let us forget that we are either Republicans or Democrats, and for a moment look at this state of things as American

citizens and Christians. punished they must be denounced. If the conscience of the nation is not dead, it must speak, and will speak. We cannot which our government rests is the declaration of Independence. As an element of free government it is be true to our Declaration of Independence, ration that "all men are created free and to the rights of man, nor to the God of nations, unless we lift our voices in condemnation. Our denunciations must be demnation. Our denunciations must be neither few nor feeble. And the loudest and fiercest of these denunciations must and fiercest of these denunciations must be neither few nor feeble. And the loudest is our boast; we have proudly flaunted it in the faces of emperors and kings: it is come from the church of Christ. Shall the weapon with which we have made our she see the weak trampled in the dust, and merciless assaults upon the despotisms of the world; by it we have indulged the governments of all history and explained the mystery of their destruction; it has pointed our logic, inspired our oratory

and inflamed our national pride.

And within the last fifteen years thous ands upon thousands of persons have been then attempt to atone for the sacrifice by killed in this country for reasons largely a louder anthem to God? ilized or semi-civilized nation on the globe, republican, monarchial, or autocratic, in which one-tenth as many victims have fallen by assassination for similar reasons in the same time. Freedom's plague spot is the southern section of this Union; the strongest argument in favor of centralized government which the world now furnishes is that the same section of this country. relieve the oppressed. For the church to It would be a relief to fly to despotism

tellect of the nations an almost starless night of stagnation. It manacled the ages, and hurled them terror-stricken at the feet of pontiffs who grew cruel through excess of security. It brought hell on

earth and cast the nations into it. But even the inquisition tried men it mocked them it is true, but it was in formal phrases of legal import; they were arraigned, condemned, and punished under some form of law. But this proscription assails men in open day, murders them as since then, or is weary of the endless strug-Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Bayliss on "Asogize for them, or even to silence the
sessination for Oninion's Sake as of wives and children; seizes them and then carries them to corn-fields and turns them loose, and shoots them as they run for their lives, just as brutal sportmen turn rats out for terriers in rat-pits; murders teachers who are peacefully engaged in that work of education which has been both our necessity and our boast since 1776. And all this in America, where we, the other day, celebrated our centennial Fourth of July when the whole air was resonant with voices of orators and thunder of guns, and all for freedom; where we made the valleys and hills and mountains and the very heavens, luminous with

> If dead men know anything of what transpires on earth what an infinite burlesque all this must have seemed to the men and women who have fallen under the assassin's hand through these years. I repeat that as an element of our boastto characterize. And it is not necessary; shot through the land like a shock from my apathy.
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> And yet I imagine that all the wrongs houses will be able to throw stones as terference has been called for, and large committed in this land for fifteen years safely as other people. rewards offered for the arrest of the marau- past turn pale in presence of this one. ders. And this is well. This is as it ery bad passion which flames in an Indian should be. But at about the same time massacre is more than paralleled here. We thirty one yards of cloth into one dress,

liberty's beacon fires and flaming rockets.

government into disrepute. Such a state of things is not government at all, but anamong the nations if it were not so mon- sions of broad charity and love for the it would demand the intervention of Eu- in's rifle crashes through the night, accomrope, and the monarchies of the old World

and terrorism, and unless we can in some way get deliverence from these woes we

peacefulness of our Northern society, it seems to us that the reports must be exaggerations. It seems incredible to us that in civilized society assassins should prowl about day and night, killing men ed into places of power in the Southern leads to under the innocent, and the last supposed that substituting slaughter for slave-driving, the sword for the lash, they could be coerced into return. They said, these men will prefer slavery some among us It is not enough that before death, and by threatening them when one speaks a word against the assassing should be corrected by the sword for the lash, they could be coerced into return. They said, these men will prefer slavery some among us It is not enough that

gloriously; the horse and his rider hath against whom no accusation was ever

he cast into the sea." He had subdued surrounding nations, sacked cities, and carried away captives. She was a stranger to me, but I should was God appearing again as the avenger of simile.

public wrong. reveller and the shout of the satrap min-gled in chaotic uproar. Lasciviousness for us to sit in our safe and quiet home added to the mad exhilaration of the wine and forget the woes of the world. ters in hilarious sin. But there was iniquity in that kingdom also. God's people had also been plundered and enslaved to innow, in view of all this, is no trifling afwas hushed, and the revelry was still. eance. God's prophet came, and the writing on | Shall this dominion of riot and blood be All nations curse Romish hierarchy for inquistion, and deservedly so. It thrilled Europe with terror; it threw over the intellect of the nations an almost starless shazzar slain," and Darius, the Medean, empowered to crush it with a strong hand? took the kingdom.

always against wrong doers. He waits in patience while men approach the culmination of their crimes. It sometimes almost seems that He who fought for Israel against Egypt, and for Daniel against Nebuchadnezzar, has grown indifferent of Coushatta as much as He did the wrongs not to hear the shricks that startle the than he that can keep a carriage. the smell of this reeking holocaust does not reach His nostrils? Shall He note the dying sparrow under the shrub on the meadow's verge, and not know nor heed lips. sake?

Let us not deceive ourselves concerning offis keep stamped antelopes?" the assumed indifference of God, nor allow ourselves to be silent about a giant bore to Douglass Jerrold. I am, was bore to Douglass Jerrold. the verge of politics. We must end these outrages by righteousness, or there is no room from history to fear that God will for wearing a clean shirt. Unfortunately Jesus end them by such means as He may see it belonged to another man.

WHAT ARE THE REMEDIES ?

What shall be done? I answer, first we must speak, and speak ed free government this state of things is an inconsistency which I have no language that we have been too silent. The whole subject has been made a political question, yard of it, you may rest assured that door it characterizes itself. To sensitive and and the pulpit has been dumb under this unbiased minds it is sufficiently appalling view of it. It is not pleasant to be made without tragic accompaniments. Remove all this from the field of politics and it so the accumulating wrongs have gone on solemnly sentencing a prisoner to three would freeze all of us with horror. No-body was killed by that band of robbers in spoke upon it in public myself until the Missouri the other day, but how the news scenes of the past week startled me from Now that glass which is not brittle has

ten colored men were killed in South Carolina in a conflict which the whites provoked and began, and some of the victims
let loose and shot as they ran. How does
that offert and A little trade with profit is butter than
are more than five times the number of General Canby and Dr. Thomas went that affect us? Are rewards offered for the plains before Custer fell. And so we must speak. We cannot be true to our broad The church of Christ, with an open Bi-

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brought, in her last delirium still sup-A great King walked and soliloquized amid the splendors of his oriental capital. It was gorgeous with every invention of of Indianapolis must go and tear open her barbaric splendor. And he said: "Is this grave and outrage her memory by laughing not great Babylon which I have built?" at her funeral as if it had been the funeral

His career was as full of outrage as his be as cowardly as he who assaults the dead heart was of pride. And while he was yet speaking these arrogant and wicked words the insult, in her name resent this outrage he heard a voice from heaven which must to her memory. And I flatter myself that have thvilled him like the crash of doom. I live in a community in which the man And the voice said: "The kingdom is de- | who wrote that insult stands alone in his parted from thee, and they shall drive unutterable meanness. I want the world thee from men till thou know that the to know that this man does not speak for Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men and giveth it to whomsoever he will." It zen of Indianapolis, when he employs this

But we are all too apathetic. We have Again there was a great feast in Bel- no just sense of the enormity of these ofshazzar's festive hall. The song of the fenses. Taunts make us cowardly, and

cup. Despotism had condescended to a It does not become me here to suggest revel, and courtiers vied with their mas- how men shall vote. I merely state the crease the wealth and splendor of a blas- fair. Every ballot has in it weal or woe phemous king. Suddenly a mysterious for the imperilled people of the South. Behand appeared, and traced strange words fore this question every other subject in on the illuminated wall. The blasphemy our national polities dwindle into insignifi-

The question before us now is not one We read such facts as these to little of finance, but of the rights of man. Let purpose if we fail to see that God is con- us pray for guidance, and vote knowing cerned in national history, and that he is that we shall give account thereof to God

Select Miscellany.

Fun and Point.

The ugliest hood ever worn -- Falsehood. Noisy crockery -"The cup that cheers." of Babylon. Think you he is so deaf as He that can keep his temper is better

less while orphans pray? Think you that Detroit Michigan. It is a female of course.

A darkey called at Owensboro, Ky., the other day, and asked: "Does dis post-orfis keep stamped antelopes?"

Memoria:

Let tumolispin import him.

And analyze hie glower;

If he word has dirty for dissertion.

Perhaps the things a winner. when freemen die by violence for opinion's A darkey called at Owensboro, Ky., the

the reply, and he went on.

· John Smith has been arrested in Buffalo

"It isn't loud praying which counts with the Lord so much as giving four full quarts to a gallon." said an Arkansas circus rider.

When a man tries an hour at night to hit the key hole and only comes within a

is drunk.

A female justice of the peace in Wyom-

Ev- "Lemme die now," gasped in Ohio farmer, "I've lived to see a weman git

burns you. The gay and festive young gearlemen noticed in the streets with their har

trimmed in cool summer style have to use ble before her, can take but one view of the a buzz-saw to part it in the middle. Succeing is very seldom heard in parlors sea level is constantly changing. Our

A CHINESE SERMON.—The following constellation of the Great Bear or Dipper

The Puzzled Gods.

BY A SCHOOL BOY.

High on Olympus, old Jupster out.
Texting old June for Being on that;
Then threating her delia, ends: "My old have,
the call Minores to white on the bades,
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It charge my thunder both.

You blasted characteric, your loops lagen to many And for your freeting, my patience you harrow. You or always inflored with metamorphistics. And I believe your freeting, from present gougest Way thus briment your wife and your distor. Be jabors your wrise than a half or a billade it. I know mighty well what you want at Elembert days not say; the face of Thomas and Marie Restrain me from speaking my housest consistent for the throughts fam thinkings [I know areas the Fire heart of your fiveting with Bake and Ends, And how your, all bell, married of Miss Stongs, and of Danass, whom her areas the Fire heart of your fiveting with what you discover. And of Alexander, factoria, Sometic and Ends discover. And of Alexander, factoria, Sometic and Ends.

Why, Jinon' you mistress of gode and of men, You're so previde thinky as a classifting side lines! When I think, how you treated my darling that I fell with the side year to Plate. You prefer not give to side year to Plate. You prefer not fixen, I warm you, hereure, Or again I will houg your out in the sir. But, look out there, just above Alexandria? What is that working! It looks like a grader, a I believe in my seat that it's my san Marcany! You', and he's consing in a decaded a burry! I told you, old burry! that smaller had loope Hallon, Reve! What is the matter?

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Stop. Moreovey; go being the thing hither. Till I extendine his gizzand and liver. But I think we had better measurable the gods, And to governd conserts destile those often the care. Eving Nephrone and Amplifetime off of the wave And thou, if you feel incidend to do so. You may go fown and heing up Thom. Assumble as many gold as you can. Hand about in the waste malls until you find I have to Valence of Original as a coungity slope. Now the thing to being up the good of the thing to be the stop of the Co. to Valence of Originals as a coungity slope. Now there my som, the the thing up affect, the other was a specific to the thing up affect, the other was a specific to the country of the thing to discuss the state of the thing of the state of the thing to discuss the other waste of the thing and the state of the thing to discuss the state of the thing of the state o

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The golds look again on the Warf of Barrier, Nat Mother Barth's most restricting grading We have been proceded, but like no long one We've even the first, the last, and only the half now without further manner thy, We'll all alperts rise dis-

No Rest.

earth is perpetually moving, and that the now, after the old folks have retired, for globe has its regular rotation on its axis. lovers bear in mind the receipt given by and its yearly revolution about the sun. Dr. Brown-Sequard—that sneezing can at. The sun, with all its satellites, sweeps on ways be stopped by pressing the upper lip toward a moving point in the constellation—and act accordingly.

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Had faded from the distant hills,
And twilight her soft mantle
Threw o'er the silent valo. Ere the ebon form
Of night sat enthroned upon
Their highest peaks, I hied me to my lowly pallet
In Mornhaus arms we see week to the n Morpheus' arms my sorrows to forget, fre that my tired form had long the trival comfort known. I sank inconscious in the drowsy god's embrace

and lo! I dreamed that time's unceasing wheel, Reversed, revolved amid the mystic scenes Which gleam from history's ponderous page; lack, back, until the dial stood Back, back, until the dial stood With finger pointing to the eventful hour When freedom's first faint rays illumed The hearts of fair Columbia's sons. When dread oppression staked in hideous Form across this goodly land, and crushed, With iron heal, the first uprising Of her power.

Convened upon a sunny slope, lighted
By the golden hues transmitted
From the morning sun a particulte band;
From out their faces shone the scintillations
Of a soul aglow with love of home
And home's endearments. Fiorce determination
Sat upon each awarthy brow and ruled
Each lion heart. They spoke of countless insults,
Heaped upon their writhing soul's by Britain's
Haughty King. And at the surging of their quenchles
Wrath, vied with Jove's convulsive thunders,
Methought there came a rushing as of a mighty wind,
And from the sympathizing Heavens came a mighty
Angel, bearing in his hand a banner striped
With varied hues. My trembling soul a draught
Of Joy imbibed, as to the morning breeze
He flung the banner dear that erst o'er fair
Columbia's battlements did proudly float;
And pointing to its undulating folds
The messenger of God's high favor
Thus its colors did explain:

The red, symbolic

The red, symbolic The valleys of this infant continent, Preeminence assume on this insuperable Standard. The white, of purity unsullied, speaks, and tells a nation, struggling in oppression's grasp, that long as she her voice shall raise against despotism's power, the dauntless son of God shall lead

Her army's van.

The blue declares
That long as true fidelity shall grace the hearts
Of those who battle in her righteous cause,
No power on earth shall ever wrest
This glorious banner from its place upon the dome,
Of freedom's citadel.
No miscreant hand shall dare defile
Its sacred folds. No humid gale,
From death's unfathomable chambers,
Shall ever blur its matchless tints,
Or hurl if from its regal throne,
To rot amid the misty vapors
Of dark oblivion. And how, this ensign,
Born where life's pure fount unceasing pours
Its waters down the ever-verdant vales,
Giving sustenance to flowers whose fragrance
Fill elysian air with sweet perfumes
Unknown to earth, I thus present to you:
Brave defenders of a principle

hand bowing low, nutri his need to the emerald carpet pressed, Received the banner from the hand of him Who bore it from the skies; and, gathering neath its beauteons folds, they vowed that ere it kiss the dust Their blood, like mountain rivulets, Should flow.

Trinity M. E. Church was crowded to Dr. Bayliss, suggested by the outrages Louisiana, with which this community have become familiar by reason of the funeral of Mrs. Helen E. Willis, in this city, last week. Hundreds went away from the church because of lack of room. deepest interest, and three times the au- and brutality under such conditions. dience broke over the restraints of the time and place, applauding loudly, when, with

niquity boast themselves? They break

furnished a form of prayer for the stricken ones. look at the meagre stumps of his helpless | and killed.

for him the tears which ran over his scarred face as he mourned for his dead. We have seen him helped into a carriage by there is to doubt whether the war than that have seen him helped into a carriage by there is to doubt whether the war than that have seen him helped into a carriage by the caprice of a mob.

The which can quell this dark and dreadful which can quell this dark and dreadful fatherless by the caprice of a mob.

The same to doubt that thousands have been murder—they may some day be suddenly made which can quell this dark and dreadful pit, stretched down and laid hold of the pit there is to doubt whether the results are the pit there is to doubt whether the results are the pit t face as he mourned for his dead. We have seen him helped into a carriage by friends who found it difficult to assist him red. The reign of terror is no more a lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North, and goes only to carefully our government is self-deception or hypochemical acts to the lates the North acts to the lates the N because he had no arms for them to take fact in the history of France than is the selected portions of the South and in small risy, and the government itself is an object

Ps. xeiv., 1.6: O Lord God, to whom they are now almost in want, and it is not rengeance belongeth; O God to whom easy for them to feel kindly toward anything that contributed to their financial ruin. But after all that can be said by way of extenuation, the awful and inexcusable speak hard things, and all the workers of fact remains that political assassination is common in many sections of the South .n pieces thy people, O Lord, and afflict At the midnight hour men are aroused from their sleep, and hurried, without a They slay the widow and the stranger, moment's notice, into eternity. Unarmed

of their own accord into the Modoc camp, The truth has been forced upon us, for and then were slain. But they had no for vengeance.

Such a state of things brings popular mission of right and charity and be silent.

The church of Christ, with an open Biwe have had among us during the past promise of protection from the red men; week a spectacle which to many of us was | they were not lured to destruction as ships appalling. We have followed to the grave are by the false light of the wrecker. And the remains of a woman who was killed by Southern cruelty, and we have seen fol- manded vengeance upon the treacherous of government. It would make us a jest would be to give the lie to all her profesowing her in his solitary sorrow, a man, murderers. No pursuit of them was swift lowing her in his solitary sorrow, a man, both of whose arms have been destroyed by bullets from a rife in the hands of a cost of war was deemed extravagant. But Homer Twitchell and his brothers in-law with horror. If Turkey should practice the various of foreign nations, and then quietly with horror. If Turkey should practice the various of foreign nations, and then quietly with horror. If Turkey should practice the various of foreign nations, and then quietly with horror. If Turkey should practice the various of foreign nations, and then quietly with horror. If Turkey should practice the various of foreign nations, and then quietly with horror. angry surges of sectional hate will sweep were promised protection. It was said such proscription through a term of years sleep on while in our own land the assassover her no more. The crack of the as. also that unless they yielded to the sugsassin's rifle cannot again disturb her gestion they would probably be a massacre sleep. She has heard of the murder of of negroes; their humanity was appealed

day of his life of the nalevolent coolness with which an assassin, in open day, in the most conspicuously public place in a Southern village, deliberately fired twenty-one shots at him and his companions, and then rode unmotested away. Lives also to think that he has suffered all this in a country for whose freedom and unity he had received other wounds in the open war. Some of us have seen this man sitting in the deep shadow of his bereavement, and absolutely so helpless that a fired was compelled to sit by and where ment, and absolutely so helpless that a fired was compelled to sit by and where for him the tears which ran over the ears when the same and an absolutely so helpless that a fired was compelled to sit by and where for him the tears which ran over the way then there were some room for doubt. The fired was compelled to sit by and where for him the tears which ran over the way then the tears which ran over the way then the tears which ran over the range of the miles to move were the must become a by word and a hissing among the nations. This state of things among the nations. The state of things among the nations. The state of things among the nations. The state of things among