waterny hor.

## RICAN VOLUNTEER. JOHN B. BRATTON.

ion.—One Dollar and Fifty Cents, paid Two Dollars if paid within the year; ollars and Fifty Cents, if not paid within

EVENTS -Accompanied by the cash, and

Blanks, Labels, &c. &c., execute

## Boetical.

#### HEAVEN.

d these chilly winds and gloomy skies— ond death's cloud portal,— is a land where beauty never dies,

whose light is never dimmed by shade se fields are ever vernal; nothing beautiful can over fade, dooms for ayo, eternal.

not know how sweet its balmy air right and fair its flowers; not hear the songs that echo there

our dim, earthly vision! th, the silent warder, keeps the key, etimes, when adown the western sky,

fiery sunset lingers, den gates swing inward noislessly, while they stand a moment half ajar,

as from the inner glory brightly through the azure vault afar, half reveal the story. nd unknown! Oh, land of love divine! her all-wise, eternal, guide these wandering, way-worn feet

#### LIFE IS PADING.

tile our heads are turning gray; are fulling on life's mirror

is closing Beauty's portals, is delving graves for mortal

pleasure-boat is rolling Over life's eventful spray, meral bells are tolling, tolling. tte the laurel-wreath is shading

er the fame-lit brow of clay,

Fame is dazzling to betray; ife is fading with its pleasures Every day! House, while all things are declaring

### Miscelloneous.

#### TOM MACDONOUGH. The Press Gang's Victim.

### BY M. B. PERRIN.

ne time during the month of June, 1809 nerican brig Sarah, of and from Norirginia, entered the port of Liverpool i full cargo. She was commanded by in William Brown, and his first mate was IncDonough, a true-hearted Yankee saihailed from somewhere in the little

the brig had been duly entered at the House, she was soon cleared of the nd within one week after her arrival, loaded for home.

pleasant evening—the one preceeding on which the brig was to sail—Tom ough took a stroll up town. He had work all day arranging the cargo, and merely started out for a stroll, he had

od evening, stranger." ne same to you," returned Tom, never pistrusting that there was harm in the

asked the other, as he cast a scrutini-

American. I belong to the American brig, Sano, that won't do." hat won't do?" asked Tom, not a little

d at the remark. I know you," returned the stranger. are a deserter from the frigate."

e spoke he placed a small whistle to buth, and in a moment after its shrill ad out the air, six marines came rusht from a tap-room close at hand; and at on from the stranger, they seized hold Tom and made him a prisoner. In vain ened vengeance. But against the powwal landing, where five other prisoners his own brig.

The next morning the Sarah dropped with victime of the press gang—were await-eir embarkation. A boat was in waitunceremoniously hurried, and in less last an hour he found himself on board English frigate which lay at the mouth

fine set of men," said the English caps he ran his eyes admiringly over the tom MacDonough had been Decatur's favorite forms of the impressed seamen, ite midshipman at the seige of Tripoli, and "whenever Decatur led, he dared to follow."

ed Tom addressing the this frigate?"

ptain Downie, at your service," replied

men, and you must take your chance with the of the brightest pages in the history of Amer-"Do you mean to say that I am to be deained on board your ship?"

flashed fire, "you will do it at your peril.—Already have your people run up a heavy reckning, and the day shall yet come when our King will have to settle it. I am exempt by your own laws from impressment, and you

The captain showed a little anger as our hero spoke; but turning to one of his lieuten-ants, he said:

"Mr. Monson, have these men's names en tered, and then station them and mess them," and without further remark he walked aft to his cabin. In a moment Tom's mind was made up, and without assistance or remark of any kind, he allowed his name to be entered on the purser's books, and his station and mess to be signed him, after which a hammock and bedding were served out to him, and he was directed to "turn in" as soon as possible.-The frigate was well guarded by sentries, there being two upon the poop, one at each gangway, one on the forecastle, one on the wsprit, besides those which were stationed at the various posts below; so that no further notice was taken of the new comers after they had received their bedding, except to give the sentinel additional caution with regard to watching well that no one left the ship unless ne was passed over by the officers of the deck. Tom's hammock was already cleared, and

having hung it up, he turned into it without undressing. The night was warm and sultry, and as a means of giving a circulation of fresh air, the gun deck ports were lowered, and from the place in which our hero swung he could out upon the water, as it sparkled bequiet until midnight; but as yet he could think of no means of escape. Shortly after that hour had passed, he heard the relief guard called, and in some ten minutes the corporal of the first guard came down upon the gun deck and unlashed the hammock which nung next to his own; which operation being performed, he proceeded to undress himself, hanging his clothes upon the clews of his hammock. The four hours' duty had given the corporal an excellent appetite for elcep, and in less than five minutes after he touched

his mattress, he began to snore.
"Now or never," thought Tom, "is my chance," and with this idea in his mind, he slipped quietly out of his hammock, and pro-ceeded to divest himself of his clothes—which ly substituted those of the corporal in their place, and then sat down upon the breeching gun to meditate further upon his plans. but the One bell struck, and the sentinels passed agined. the usual "all's well." Then Tom heard th corporal, as he started to go his rounds, and ero long he descended the main hatch ladder, to visit the post below. No sconer had the marine officer passed beyond the galley than our hero sprang up the ladder and gained the spar-deck. The officer of the deck was after the started t

ipon the starboard side; the sentries were walking their post with regular tread, while the old quarter-master stood upon the poop, ded from the light of the moon by the awnings; and walking deliberately up the ladder.

Tom looked over the snip's side.
"Sentry," said he, in a numbling tone
"what boat is that at the boom?" The second cutter," returned the marine, showing from his manner that he had no sus-

picions of the spurious corporal.

Tom immediately walked aft to where stood he officer of the deck, and being quite assured by the mistake of the sentry, he pulled his cap down over his eyes, and touching his visitor, respectfully remarked:
"I should like to overhaul that second cut-

ter, sir; for I think there is rum aboard of

Tom knew he was playing a desperate game, but liberty was to be the result of success, and he flinched not a hair.

"Ha! the villians!" uttered the lieutenant. "Up to those old tricks again. Go, corporal, get down into the boat, and if you find um in her, they'll catch it."

Tom started quickly forward, but just as he got abreast of the fore hatchway, he saw the Simon Pure" corporal's head rising above the combings. The marine ascended no higher, for with one blow of his fist, Tom sent him back from whence he came, and then sprang quickly out through the port upon the swing ing boom, and having reached the place where bught it worth while to change his dress. the second cutter's painter was made fast, he diesen up as far as the Exchange, and hauled the boat up and leaped into her. The sturning by way of the docks, when he flood tide was setting up the river strongly, ecosted by a man who appeared to be a and quick as thought Tom cut off the painter,

and rapidly dropped astern.

"Help—help!" shouted our hero, at the top of his voice. "The heat's got loose."

"Get out a couple of oars, you lubber," oried the officer of the deck, as he jumped upon the poop on hearing the cry, where he arrived just in time to see the cutter sweeping e over the somewhat rough habil- past the quarter. "You can hold her against the tide."

Tom did get a couple of oars; but the moment he balanced them in the oar-locks, he commenced pulling for dear life, and to the utter consternation of the lieutenant, the boat started rapidly up the river. All the sentries on deck were immediately called upon the poop, and their muskets were discharged at the deserter, but though two of the balls whistled near the boat, yet none of them did any the learn the boat, yet none of them did any the learn the learn the boat, yet none of them did any the learn th harm, and the next moment Tom heard the cutter called, but he knew the men were all sound asleep in their hammocks, and so he felt secure. It was ten minutes before the that Tom protested that he was second third cutter was thrown off from the ship, and mand of the Sarah, and in vain that he long before they reached the shore, Tom had ed vengeance. But against the pow-stout fellows he could make no effec-stance, and so he was taken along to

the ebb tide, and as she passed the frigate, dominand of the lieutenant, and into it om, with the rest of the unfortunate sea underemoniously, hurried, and in less waving at the top of the Englishman's peak, he murmured to himself

"If I live, I'll some day take the pride from those proud tyrants."

How literally was that saying fulfilled!

Subsequent to that brilliant chapter in the payou the commander of this frigate?" ges of our history, occurred the event which is 'Tom, addressing the man who had embodied in our sketch; but five years afterwards, on the 11th of September, 1814, Thomas MacDonough met one of England's proud fleets on Lake Champlain. At the first road-by contrast.

I waited with the memory, but more often destroys content by contrast. mmander, with mock gravity, mediate lieus on Lake Champlain. At the urse road-side, the English Commodore, Downie, fell, and at the end of the fight, which lasted two and at the end of the fight, which lasted two and at the end of the fight, which lasted two and the end of the fight, which lasted two and the end of the fight, which lasted two and the end of the fight, which lasted two if am second in command of an Ameand at the end of the fight, which lasted two land at the end of the fight, which lasted two land can legally detain me."

A man died of apoplexy the other day in Michigan. The next day the coroner held sion, Commodore MacDonough was the constitution of the following werdiet was st won't go down, youngster," return-captain, with a sneer, "you are a little tory; he had indeed humbled the pride of the ing for such an office. The King needs tyrant; and that day's achievement forms one

Commodore Thomas MacDonough—the hero of Tripoli—the conqueror of Champlain "Certainly." he was a noble, true-hearted man, and the ter-"Then, sir," replied Tom, while his eyes ror of all enemies of his country. Peace to his ashes, and everlasting honor to his memory.

# Miserable Maxims for Married Women.

The unmarried woman who can read this vithout indignation, ought to be married: Let every wife be persuaded that there are two ways of governing a family. The first is by the expression of that will which belongs to force; the second the power of mildness to which every strength will yield. One is the power of the husband; a wife should never employ any other power than gentleness .-When a woman accustoms herself to say, &I will" she deserves to lose her empire. Avoid contradicting your husband. When we smell a rose it is to imbibe the sweets of odor; we look for everything amiable in wo-man. Whoever is often contradicted feels insensibly an aversion for the person who contradicts, which gains strength by time, and, whatever be her good qualities, is not easily

destroyed. Occupy yourself with household affairs, wait till your husband confides to you those of higher importance, and do not read lectures to him. Let your preaching be a good exam ple, and practice virtue yourself to make him love it.

Command his attention by being always kind to him; never exact anything, and you will attain much; appear always flattered by the little he does for you, which will excite him to do more.

All men are vain; never wound his vanity, not even in the most trifling instances. A wife may have more sense than her husband, but she should never seem to know it. When a man gives wrong counsel, never feel that he has done so, but lead him by degrees to what is rational, with mildness and

without excess; dress with taste, particularly with modesty, vary in fashion of your dress, especially as it regards colors. It gives a change to the ideas, and recalls pleasing re-

the ideas, and recalls pleasing re-Such things may appear trifling, but they have more importance Never be curious to pry into your husband's concerns, but obtain his confidence. Always preserve economy, avoid being out of temper, and be careful never to scold; by this means he finds his house pleasanter than any other. Seem always to obtain information from him especially before company, though you may ness yourself for a divaletce. may pass yourself for a simpleton.

Nover forget that a wife owes all her importance to that of her husband. Leave him

tries performed their walk upon the gang-boards, raised even with the bottom of the

### The Beginning of the War.

Washington was at Mount Vernon only a few weeks at a time, from the summer of 1774 until his retirement from the army, in 1783. He was in the first continental Congress during the autumn of 1774; was absent upon military service much of the time during the winter of 1775, and was a member of the Virfinding dur winter of 1775, and was a member of the Virginia Assembly, in the spring when Patrick Henry made his famous war speech, which was closed with the burning words:—"What is it that gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me give me liberty or give me death!" With Washington returned to Mount Vernon, and prepared for a journey to Philadelphia, there o take his seat as a member of he second father. Continental Congress. Just at the close of a mild April day, while he and his neighbor, Bryan Fairfax, with Major Gates, were disconnected with the seizures of powder belonging to the colony, by the royal Governor, and the bold stand taken by Patrick Henry—the ball passed an inch off the intended victorial to action—a messenger came the cabin. Fortunately, his aim was bad, an air of neatness always told that a careful hand adjusted them. Day after day, verging far into evening shades, passed, giving place tim's head.

Before he had time to escape, he received ferent impression upon the minds of the three ing our home, thinking that after this event friends. The gentle Fairfax, even then inclined to enter the gospel ministry, which he afterwards adorned, was drawn by the ties o consanguinity and ancestral reverance, to the side of the parent country. He was much distressed by the tidings from the east, for he perceived the gathering of a cloud of miseries for his country, and the peril of all pleasant social relations. Gates, ambitious of military glory, and eagerly looking for the honors and emoluments of office, for which he had long emonuments of ones, for which he had an applayed the sycophant in London, was delighted by this opening of an avenue to a field of action wherein they might be won; while the subject. But he resolved nobly and firmly, to go zealously into whatever conflicts right arise for the defence of the liberties of his country. All regarded the event as the casting away of the scabbard, as the severing blow to colonial allegiance.

LOVING DIALOGUE. \_\_ "Wife, I am shortly to leave you. The doctor tells me that I am to live but a few hours at most. I shall soon be same favor for me. in heaven." "What! you soon be in heaven? You?-

You'll never be any nearer heaven than you are now, you old brute!" "Dolphus, Dolphus," hoarsely growled the old man. "Dolphus, bring me my cain, and let me larrup the old trollop once before I die."

There is a certain amount of indelica-

### STORY OF AN OLD SETTLER,

to add to their strength. I reported the dis-

overy I had made "But one, did you say?" said my father. "Only one," I replied.

"Now see what you can discover on the other side of the cabin I did so, and to my surprise saw three more of the rascals crouched like serpents in

We knew a disagreeable surprise was in to strength and courage. The door yielded, and they rushed in. Poor fellows, it was the life they rushed in. Poor fellows, it was the last rush three of the and they rushed in. Poor fellows, it was the last rush three of them eyer, made, for they fell dead upon the threshold, beneath our well directed fire. The fourth-one fied in consternation. We pursued hint far into the forest, but he was swift-footed, and baffled pursuit, that of a vindictive woman ruling the man should be gentle and yielding, and not seek to domineer over her husband; for no sight is more pitiable than that of a vindictive woman ruling the man should be gentle and yielding, and not seek to domineer over her husband; for no sight is more pitiable than that of a vindictive woman ruling the man should my father, wining the prespiration from his brow.

boards, raised even with the bottom of the hammock nettings, and running forward from that he will not be able to exist without it, seen foes, and were obliged to take the great-the ladders. The starboard gangway was shall care of pleasure abroad, if est precaution to guard against surprise by est precaution to guard against surprise by loving creatures dwell together in I One of the Indians slain was a broth er to him who was so unfortunate as to escape, and we knew that to avenge his death would henceforth be the greatest object of his

Once we were attacked in the middle of the night. After a hard battle we succeeded in driving them away, with the loss of several of

by a strong wind, about four feet from the ground. This stump was hollow. One morning my father opened the door to go to his work. I heard the report of a gun and almost e me liberty or give me death!" With immediately another, while simultaneously see words of Henry ringing in his ears, with the first report, a ball struck the chimney near me. I ran to the door.
"Go look in that hollow stump," said my

I did so, and to my astonishment saw an Indian in the agonies of death. I recognized him instantly as the one who made his escape. He had secreted himself there during the night, in order to shoot my father as he left the cabin. Fortunetaly his aim was hed cussing the stirring events at Williamsburg He had secreted himself there during the connected with the seizures of powder belong night, in order to shoot my father as he left

the contents of my father's rifle.

With our united strength we dragged him forth: We now relinquished the idea of leaving a sustenance for herself and her tender ligence of bloodshed at Lexington and Concord.

With our united strength we dragged him forth: We now relinquished the idea of leav-

we might live in comparative safety.
Soon after this I joined the ranks of my Soon after this I joined the ranks of my countrymen, encountered much hardship, and a browner hue. The babe grew; its full eyes saw real service. It so happened, once upon brightning into sweeter expression, whilst

ments to pass the night thus: We were in a small clearing, which had been made before the war broke out, and afterwards abandoned, as untenable, on account the trunk of a large tree which had been blown down, and whose roots had been taken from the soil whereon it grew, with an enormous quantity of earth. I placed myself on but you have not the same advantage with me, one side of this rampart of earth, with the unthe approach of an enemy towards my friend,

same favor for me.

The night was not very dark, and objects could be seen at a considerable distance, Having arranged matters in this manner, we felt but little apprehension in regard to sur-prise. The hours rolled on, I felt very sleepy, and could hardly keep my eyes open. About midnight my attention was arrested by a bush, which I did not recollect seeing in the early part of the night. At first I gave little heed to so slight a circumstance, but at length cy and want of consideration in crowding material and external happiness on those who have emerged from a sombre condition, to which we know they are destined certainly to return. Sometimes the bright spot cheers

> I waited with breathless anxiety, until it was within gunshot. Taking deliberate sim. I fired into the bush. It fell instantly, and heard a heavy groan. "What have you done?" asked my com-

surprise. Upon examination, we found the body of a stout Indian lying in a pool of coag-ulated blood under the bush. He had taken

The snows of many relaters have left their whiteness upon my hear, but many events of the war are still fresh in the memory. During the long, bloody struggle for independence, I was compelled to witness many horrors, My father was one of the early settlers of the Kennebec. I was the oldest of four sons. Before the commencement of the war, my father had built him a cating quite comfortable enough for his purpose, and commenced clearing—converting the tayage wilderness into a garden, to test to the kennebec. I and my brothers points a satisfied him in his labors. The war to considure the second a happy place; for glittering robes and sparking jewels are oftentimes the external decorations of a heart that is dying within. The tested a friendly disposition. But we were conscious of danger. The indians commenced their depredations.

Tales of blood were bothe to our ears. We went to our daily labor with our weapons in our hands. At the closuiff our weapons in our hands. At the closuiff a surround their depredations, and the internal corn and standard to render home is from the Greek Kome, which is stead of being a place of rest, it is a place of torment. We look at the plated ring, and we admire its brilliancy; but when we come to our hands. signifies a place of rest. Alas! how often, instead of being a place of rest, it is a place of torment. We look at the plated ring, and we admire its brilliancy; but when we come to went to our daily labor with our weapons in admire its brilliancy; but when we come to our hands. At the close of a summer day we examine it minutely, we find a base metal our hands. At the close of a summer day we were seated in our comfortable cabin as usual. A knocking was heard at the door. My mother turned pale and clooked at my father, as if entreating him not to open it until he was certain who was without. I immediately acted upon this hint, and stepping softly to the entry, was enabled to reconnoitre the premises through a smalled reverse. My mother than the content of the content o to win; and when it is too late, they awake Instead of undoing the fastenings, I proceeded to the fearful reality that they are totally incompatible for each other. Marriages are contracted and celebrated by parties entirely too young to enter this holy relation. It seems to be the aim of the generality of the young ladies of the present day to emulate each other in the strife for who can be married first. With minds verdant and uncultivated, and

grees to what is rational, with mildness and gentleness; when he is convinced, leave him to the merit of having found out what is just and reasonable.

The knocking continued until it became furious. My father, of fourse, turned a deaf correctly and never prevail over him to humble him.

Choose well your friends, but have few, and be careful of following their advice in all matters.

Cherish noatness without luxury, pleasure rithout excess; dress with taste, particularly ith modesty, vary in fashion of your dress, specially as it regards colors. It reported this also.

The knocking contified until it became they never one of the holiest relations but partially developed, that a mouse that he never dared to look at one unless he they enter one of the holiest relations the Deity had a sword in his hand.

M. Vangheim, a great huntsman in Hano-tiever, and would run away, at the sight of a reastable companion for the journey of life, Virgit, in the fact was they supposed that the never dared to look at one unless he they enter one of the holiest relations but partially developed, that he never dared to look at one unless he had a sword in his hand.

M. Vangheim, a great huntsman in Hano-tiever, and would run away, at the sight of a reastable companion for the journey of life, Virgit, in the fact was they supposed that the never dared to look at one unless he they enter one of the holiest relations but partially developed, that he never dared to look at one unless he they enter one of the holiest relations the Deity of charge in the never dared to look at one unless he had a sword in his hand.

M. Vangheim, a great huntsman in Hano-tiever, and they ever established; and went is the result?

A life of chagric and weather a young female is loved, or her infuriated. Adonis thinks she by his companions, and together they made a most furious. The fact that a young female is loved, or her infuriated adonis thinks she by his a loved, or her infuriated. The fact that a young female is loved, or her infuriated. The fact that brought a large stick of wood, and with their united strength used it as a battering ram. The door began to yield.

In the cabin were loaded muskets. They were already in hands skilled to their use. In the cabin was a battering was in was a discovered by a strength of the results of the res

ation from his brow.

There the pure fires of love should never expire; but let the spirit, emancipated from the There the pure fires of love should never expire; but let the spirit, emancipated from the tunate. After this we were kept in continual alarm. We were fired at in the fields by unless of the indian was a haven of rest. We can conceive fact that the career of four of the most reseen foes, and were obliged to take the great
There the pure fires of love should never expire; but let the spirit, emancipated from the care of THE CAREER each seeking the other shappiness.

sweet Home !---What a charm and a spell in that hallowed name, To the ear that it pleasingly sounds; But remorse and sorrow are fraught with the same, To the ear it sadly sounds.

A ROMANCE OF BALTIMORE.—The Baltimore correspondent of the Charleston Courier relates the following suggestive and romantic

A little incident characteristic of good fortune, flowing from economy, prudence and perseverance, came within range of my no-tice during the recent year, which, if properly portrayed, may serve to emulate others. The story is still unwritten. I will endeavor to present it briefly. Less than a semi decade ago, there might have been seen in our city, seated at some public corner of a crowded street, a young, poorly clad Italian woman, with a small, rosy faced, black-eyed child in her arms. Beneath dishevelled hair and a sunburnt face could be discerned lineament

A year had made its revolution, and still a time, that I was sent out on a scouting party. In our zeal we went so far that we were obliged to pass the night from camp. There was not a dwelling near; and we were in the once found other occupants. Time passed, once found other occupants. Time passed, once found other occupants. The sequel, howvicinity of our savage foes, whose cunning we once found other occupants. Time pashad reason to dread. We made arrange- and they were forgotten. The sequel ever, has recently come to my knowledge. Some days ago appeared in our metropolis an Some days ago appeared in our metropolis an opplent Southern merchant. He came to purchase goods and pay cash for a bill of several thousand dollars. "Who is my strange though fortunate customer?" inquired the gentleman with whom he dealt. "I will tell you," replied the stranger. "I know you, but you have not the same advantage with me, excepting my name. I am the husband of that poor beggar woman whe sat in your streets with an infant in her arms, and to whom you often—very often—as she has since told me—gave alms. We came to America young, but poor, and I think honest. I sought for meployment, and could find nothing to do. From the little my good Signora had saved I mechanical expedition. I made a tour, passing through several states, going far West and my organ all the time, whilst Signora still maintained herself upon charitable donations." "As believers in Christianity, which reveals Gold their votes from one who make series of the future condition of children is from the pen of the future condition of children is from the pen of the future condition of children is from the pen of the future condition of children is from the pen of the future condition of children is from the pen of the future condition of children is from the pen of the future condition of children is from the pen of the future condition of children is from the pen of the future condition of children is from the pen of the future condition of children is from the pen of the future condition of children is from the pen of the future condition of children is from the pen of the future condition of children is from the pen of the future condition of children is from the pen of the future condition of the future of the Indians. Near the middle of this was the trunk of a large tree which had been blown down, and whose roots had been taken derstanding that we should watch each other during the night. By making a small open-streets with an infant in her arms, and to enabled to thrust my our through and watch told me—gave alms. We came to America to approach of an enemy towards my friend, young, but poor, and I think honest. I sought

plished even under most adverse circumstances Only a few days ago this now en-

### Strange and Unaccountable Antipathies,

people are acquainted:

had such an aversion to fish that the smell of

on seeing boiled lobsters. Other persons from the same country experienced the same incon-

Joseph Schaliger and Peter Abeno never could drink milk. Carden was particularly disgusted at the

ee apples. If an apple was shown to Chesnup, Secre

Ferdidand would bleed at the nose on hearing the mewing of a cat, however great the dis-tance might be from him. Henry III of France could never sit in a

M. de Lancre gives an account of a very ensible man, who was so terrified at seeing a edgehog, that for two years he imagined that his bowels were gnawed by such an animal.

The same author was intimate with a very brave officer, who was so terrified at a mouse

The author of the "Turkish Spy" tells us he would rather encounter a lion in the deserts of Arabia, provided he had but a gword in his hand, than feel a spider crawling on him in the dark. He observes that there is no reason to be given for these secret dislikes, trine of the transmigration of the soul, and as regarded himself, he supposed that he had

and consternation of Rome, passed the Alps, after having put to flight the armies of the mistress of the world, and stripped three mistress of the world, and stripped three bushels of gold rings from the lingers of her slaughtered knights, and made her foundation quake—fled from his country, being chased by one of those who exultingly united his name to that of God, and called him Hansibal died at less by roison administered by

reign land. Cæsar, after having conquered eight hun-dred cities, and dyed his clothes in the blood of one million of his foes; after having pursued to death the only rival he had on earth, was miserably assassinated by those he considered his nearest friends, and in that very place, the attainment of which had been his

world calls great-those four, who each in turn made the earth tremble to its centre by their simple tread, severally died one by intoxication, or some suppose by poison mingled in wine; one a suicide; one murdered by his

The following are a few of the most striking manifestations of that unaccountable feeling of antipathy to certain objects, to which so many persons are subject, and with instances of which, in a modified form, perhaps most Erasmus, though a native of Rotterdam

threw him into a fever...

of carp.

A lady, a native of France, always fainted enience from the smell of roses, though they were particularly partial to the odor of jon-

night of eggs. Uladislaus, king of Poland, couldn't bear to

ary to Francis 1, he bled at the nose.

A gentleman in the court of the Emperor

Alexander, after having climbed to the

nibaal, died at last by poison administered by his own hand—unlamented, unwept, in a fo-

Bonaparte, whose mandate kings and emperors obeyed, after having filled the earth with the terror of his name, deluged it with blood, and clothed the world with sackcloth. closed his days in lonely hanishment—almost literally exiled from the world, yet where he could sometimes see his country's banner wa-ving over the deep, but which could not or

would not bring him aid.

Thus four great men, who, from the peculiar situation of their portraits, seemed to stand the representatives of all whom the friends and one in lonely exile.

The following beautiful sentiment, in regard to the future condition of children is from the pen of

It is ruinous to the young to demand of them more than you are quite sure than they can accomplish with moderate industry: "What have you done?" asked my comstances only a tow days ago on the means of exciting greature,
banion.
"We will see in the morning," I replied.
"We kept our position till sunrise for fear of lars, and paid for them in cash,

"We kept our position till sunrise for fear of lars, and paid for them in cash,

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"We have you done?" asked my comstances only a tow days ago on the means of exciting the normal super by doing substantial benefits, for which, and
the company of the morning of caution render many indisposed,

#### From the National Ohio Democrat. All the John Brownites, his Alders and Abet-tors Support of Lincoln and Hamlin,

It is a fact worthy of being known, that every man in this community where ultra.

Abolitionism does most abound, who aided and abetted John Brown in his murderons raid at Harper's Ferry, and every man who defended or pleaded his conduct while/living; or who mourned for him as a martyr when he Ambrose Pare mentions a gentleman who never could see an eel without fainting.

There is an account of another gentleman who would fall into convulsions at the sight of carp.

A lady, a native of France, always fainted man who openly and persistently denounced John Brown and his murderers, that now (LO). supports Lincoln and Hamlin.

The men who shrouded "Melodeon Hall"

in crape the night that Brown was hanged, who made speeches and quoted Scripture to show parallels between the Savior of the world and a horse-thief and murderer, are all of the class who support of Lincoln and Ham; lin, and will glory in their election, Among all our citizens who are entitled to

rote, who approved of the course pursued by Gov. Dennison in refusing to deliver, up, on the demand of the Governor of Virginia, certain thieves and murderers who sought safety and amnesty for their crimes in Ohio, there is not a single man but is ready to throw up his cap at the nomination of Lincoln and Hamlin, and to carry rails on his shoulder, and to shout for his success.

In Ashtahula county, Jethua R. Giddings has a band of men calling themselves "Sons of Liberty," banded together to resist the laws, and to prevent the capture of runaway. slaves, whose emblem of power is a huge peeled club and other arms, and whose number is fast making Ashtabula county a rogue's harbor for all the runaway slaves and men fleeing from justice for crimes committed in the South. Every man of these is the bold and bitter opponent of the Democracy; and the ardent friend and supporter of Lincoln

In the same county there is another band, raised for unlawful purposes, known by wear, ing a black ribbon around the neck, whose duty it is to be a body-guard for all the miscreants who fies to Ashtahula county, pursued by the law, who were engaged in aiding. John Brown in inciting slaves to insurrection in Virginia, in levying war upon a sovereign State, in treason and in murder. Every man in this black string hand, without a solitary exception, is the strong and earnest supporter of Lincoln and Hamlin.

Among the agents, officers, and patrons of

the underground railroad, devoted exclusively to running off negroes, Lincoln and Hamlin

will get every vote.
Of these and such as these are the leading supporters of Lincoln and Hamlin composed.

The ultra Abolitionist takes to the nominee as as regarded himself, he supposed that he made been a fly before he came to his body, and that having been frequently persecuted by whose life is engaged in stealing negroes care, spiders, he still retained the dread of his old spiders, he still retained the dread of his old litton nominees, while the bolder spirits, the spiders have a moffending neonles. men who wage war upon an unoffending people, and who did their utmost to desolate the South

Black Republicanism and Negro Equality, Alexander, after having climbed to the dizzy heights of ambition, and, with his temples bound with chaplets dipped in the blood of countless nations, looked down upon a conquered world, and wept that there was not another city for him to conquer, set a city on fire, and died in a scene of debauch.

Hannibal, after having to the astonishment and consternation of Rome, passed the Alps, after having put to flight the armies of the after having put to flight the armies of the line was after having but to flight the armies of the line was a fire having but to flight the armies of the line was a fire having but to flight the armies of the line was a fire having but to flight the armies of the line was a fire having but to flight the armies of the line was a fire having but to flight the armies of the line was a fire having to the negrous and disfranchised all foreign born citizens—that is, they extend to the negro the right to wote after a residence of six months in the State; whereas they compel a foreign white man to remain there was a fire having the line was a Negroes the right of suffrage under a property qualification. If a negro is worth \$250 or over, he is equal to a white Republican: he is worth only \$249,99 he isn't.
In Ohio a mulatto is allowed to vote, and

> ion of the Republican Supreme Court of that The Democrats in the Ohio Legislature proposed an amendment to their Constitution, last winter, which would effectually prohibit negro-suffrage, but the Republicans defeated the In Cleveland the Republican Board of Ed-

is accounted "a white citizen," under a decis-

ucation compel white children to sit with negroes in the public shools—one of the members, of the Board declaring that "he would rather his child should sit beside a negro than beside a frizzle-headed Irish or a bare-heeled Dutch Sixty Republican members of Congress-"cordially endorsed" the following sentiment in helper's book: "Not to be an abolitionist is to be a wilful and diabolical instrument of

The Freeport Journal (Rep.) says: believe that the negro is human—that he had a soul—and so far as his rights are concerned he should enjoy all the social and political rights of the white man." When John Brown was convicted of murder,

and hung for his crimes, the Republicans held sympathy meetings in all their strongholds, and tolled bells, and passed resolutions that John Brown was a christian martyr, and glorious than the cross of Christ. CURTIN INSULTING GERMANS .- Col. Curtin

my organ all the time, whilst Signora still maintained herself upon charitable donations. I finally returned to Baltimore with three hundred dollars; found my wife and little one, and we departed for the South, locating in Virginia; commencing business in a small way, fortime smiled on us, and we are now the owners and occupants of a comfortable home, possessing wealth, abundance and hapiness."

Such is the substance of the story of these parties, founded upon facts still cognizant to many who recollect them. It is a striking commentary upon the unfailing virtue of parties, founded upon the unfailing virtue of parties, ounded upon the unfailing virtue of parties, founded upon the unfailing virtue of parties, ounded upon the unfailing virtue of parties. The parties is unch disconting the home, the nonest Gormans his untive State, How become angelie beings around the honest Gormans his untive State, How bearing to the honest Gormans his untive State, How bearing to the honest Gormans his untive State, How bearing to the honest Gormans his untive State, How bearing to the honest Gormans his untive State, The honest Gormans his untive State, How bearing to the honest Gormans h

It is sad thing that averice is offen the companion vice of old age. As we advance in life, we lose many of our loves, friefships, graces; and sensibilities; yet weathen become presented of the means of exciting gratifule, by doing substantial handits, for which, un

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