

"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RICHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG OUR COUNTRY."

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Job-FRINTING-Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c. &c., executed with couracy and at the shortest notice.

Boeticul.

OUR UNION.

Our Union, the gift of our fathers!

Though Livickon, it never chall perish; It bonds, but not breaks to the blast; Foosrush out in fury to rend it, But we will be true to the last.

Our Union, ordainey of Johovah-Mun sots not the firt aside ! As well cleave the well'in asunder. As the one mighty system divide.

The grand Mississippi sounds over, From pine down to palm, the decree; The spindle, the corn, and the cotter, Ous poan shout, Union, to thee!

Our Union, the lightning of hattle First kindled the flame of its shrine! The blood and the tears of our people Have made it forever divine.

In battle we then will defend it ! Will fight till the triumph is won ! Till the States form the realm of the Union As the sky forms the realm of the sun.

Miscellaneous.

THAT DREADFUL MONSTER.

BY GEORGE TALCOTT.

"Appearances deceive. And this one maxim is a standing rule-Mon are not what they seem."

Little Mrs. Lawson, when her husband died and left her nothing but the inheritance of poverty, and two small children --- a trip of incumbrances, forming a rather serious bur-den for the stender shoulders of a lonely willow-was compelled to full back upon the only alternative left for lonely widows in general, when their improvident husbands die and leave them wholly unprevided for; she took boarders. Now of all the unfortunate little women in the world, Mrs. Lawson was peculiarly unfitted for the slavish and

dinner, neglected to bring any baggage at all with them, and punctually disappeared every Saturday evening after tea, never coming back again, leaving poor little Mrs, Lawson to wonder what could have become of them, and to hope nothing evil had befallen thom. Pale, melancholy young men with long hair and Byronio collars sojourned with her for a time, inquired for the nearest place of worship, sang hymns and extorted agonizing complaints from cracked flutes at midnight, touched their waistcoat and birted at " secret sorrows,' made feerful havoe on tea and tonst,

End finally forgot the number of the house, and could never find their way back to it.-And certain articles lying loose about the house had been known to disappear with them-a drossing gown; an umbrella, or mayunp, an article of jowelry.

Middle aged and even ancient cormorants would also plunder the widow by gorging themselves with her edibles, and then sloping incontinently, without a settlement. In short she became the victim of all sorts of uprin-cipled scoundrels; for there are beings who o not scruple to take base advantage of a friendless woman like her, and even chuckle over their successful villainy as if they had achieved a verv successful trick indeed. One day, right in the midst of all her troubles, our unhappy heroine had her sorrows temporarily alleviated by the acquisition of two new boarders, perfect strangers to her and to each other; and nothing could be more striking than the contrast between the gentlemen, the one being a young man of twenty three or thereabouts, with pink cheeks,flaxen hair, a pale monstache and skile blue necktie. A nicer looking young man than Mr. Trimmins-för that was his name-never gluddened the heart of a boarding mistress, and his manners were fully up to his appearance—he was so polite, so kind, so indispu-tably genteel! He engaged the best room in the house, and arranged to have his meals served up to him there ; for which extra acserved up to hug there; for which extra here ing, patted his nuge head, a contrast which extra here is not served up to hug there is no served up to here. It is no served up to here is no served up to here is no served up to here. It is no served up to here is no served up to here is no served up to here. It is no served up to here is no served up to here is no served up to here. It is no s he laughingly explained the seeming scarcity of his personal effects by remarking that ' the bulk of his Wggage' he was accustomed to keep at his 'office,' while he merely retained a few 'elegant trifles,' at his boarding house.

just for the sake of a 'bachelor's convenience.' This was all highly satisfactory to Mrs. Layson, who thanked ber lucky stars for having guided into her unpretending mansion such a paragon of a bearder. Her other fresh acquisition caused her some uneasiness. He was a gruff fellow, not far that partly atoned for the abrupt "and almost ude style of his speech. His form, & mus-

cular and a manly one by the way, was clothed in gentlemanly multiments, carelesely worn; his overcoat was of fur and in it he looked like a perambulating bear. His board was piratical, and his baggage abundant; a great, iron boand chest reminded one of a offin; and he hung around his room a perfect museam of pipes, from the stately meer wish experienced by most people in distress, schaum with its bowl of a rich brown color to impart her troubles to another. So she and its silver stopper, down to the modest told the captain will, and a little ingenious clay 'dudeen' of facetions pattern and over-

Worse than all this, he was

got.

going 'to

promising exteriors.

vithout a sign of disapproval.

Next day the grateful widow satisfied her

Two or three days after this occurrence

he captain walked into the house holding in

his hand a newspaper, and looking uncom-

young gentleman extended upon the sofa, in-

dustriously engaged in his constant employ-

contains a long account and an exact descrip

tion of a swindler who has for a long time

been cheating the proprietors of hotels and

Arrived at the widow's, the captain, with is brawny fist held close to the delinquent's cad, made him discharge every cent of his up the former article; he quickly disappeared head, made him discharge every cent of his indebtedness; and this act of involuntary ustice having been performed, the captain quietly kicked the rascal out of the house, telling him to beware how he tried to impose on a poor woman in the future. This act, if not strictly legal on the part of the captain, was not far from right, as the reader will altow. The widow felt truly grateful to the captain

for this, but still she feared him, for he scowled as terribly as ever, while Blowser, vagabond dog that he was, continued to be mpertinently inquisitive in everything peraining to the domestic affairs of the house. One evening, Mrs. Lawson was sitting in the kitchen alone, her children having been put to bed, while the servants had all gono

out. Many of her boarders were in her debt. but none so deeply as Mr. Trimmins. She had half made up her mind to 'dun' him that day, but when just on the point of knocking at his door for thet purpose, her courage her house and her heart to such a "dreadful fuiled her, for she felt she could not run the monster." risk of offending that nice and pleasant young gentleman by inviting his attention to such a common place subject as the navment of his board bill. Her rent was due the next day her unpaid provision man was clamorous fo his money; her grocer, her baker, and evon her purveyor of diluted milk, were her impa-tient creditors; and she had not five dollars

in the world to satisfy their domands. So there she sat alone in the kitchen, poor fororn, little wo nan I not knowing how to. extricate herself from the maze of difficulties in which she was involved, and sobbing and crying as it her heart would break. Something moist touched her hand, and startled her; it was only the noso of Blowzer,

that brigand of a dog; for he would intrude upon her when his presence was least desired. But now his great; intelligent eyes seemed to express sympathy, and the widow, still weep ing, patted his huge head, a courtesy which and an undoulted pirate. 'What's the matter with you, ma'am ?'

rowled a gruff voice over the shoulder of Mrs. Lawson, who jumped up from her chair in a fright-for it was the voice of that monster, Uaptain Grugg; and looking timidly up she saw the stern, rugged countenance of that savage mariner as it was imperfectly visible through the dense cloud of tobacco smoke that enveloped it.

The little widow trembled as violently as if she had been caught mixing plaster of Par-is with the dough for the boarder's biscuits, from the sober age of forty, with a scarred and swarthy face, and 'an eye like Jove, to threaten and command.' Ets voice was deep, and not destitute of a certain heartiness repast. She tried to stammer out some bind of a reply, but broke down and began to cry harder than ever.

'Ugh (he hat a little fail,' growind the se monster, rubbing his eyes violently; 'd-n this tobacco ! it fairly brings the water into my peopers. Tell me what's the matter, matter, and don't act so confoundedly silly! The words were rough, but the tone was friendly ; and Mrs. Lawson felt that natural

around a neighboting corner amid the shouts and jeers of an admiring and appreciative audience composed of niscelleneous juveniles. Well, in due time-aud has not the render already guessed the dinouement of our story? -the little widow became the wile of the monster, and the dimension of his parishioners monster, and the dimension Lawsons found Mr. C. ' Mr. B.' said he one day to the clor in him the gruffest, the oddest, the most in-dulgent, and the kindest of lathers. He pos-

sessed a sufficiency of worldly goods to obviate the necessity of his wife's keeping boarders. wish it, I will do so. Next Sunday 1 will She, good little soul, acknowledged to him preash a practical sermion.' Sunday morn-ing came, and an unusually large andience, ing came, and an unusually large andience. that Trimmins had exce made violent love to her, and that she, her dreary loneliness, had been almost tempted to necept him.— She was truly thanking for her escape, and looking up from the depths of her soft, blue cyes into the rough but kindly face of her husband, she would hiss his weather beaten clicek and declare herself the happiest little woman in the world because she had opened

ANCIENT GEPPERHEADS.

In times of the ancients. Moses raised conperhead brazen sement in the wilderness as typical of safety to life, that all who looked upon it in faith might live. "And the Lord said unto Moscs (typical

of the Democrats,) make thee a fiery serpent, and set it upon a pole, and it shall come to pass that every one that is bitten (typical of being bitten by fille pledges and army swindlers,) when he looketh upon it shall

"And Moses made 3 serpent of brass (copperhead,) and put it mon a pole, and it came. to pass that if a serbeid (any contractor) had itten any man, whou he beheld the surpent of brass (copperhead,) he lived."---Numbers day, so as to have them ready for sale on Sunxxi. 8. 9.

Thus it will be seen that they had copperheads at a very remote period, and that they were the only safety to the people who had been poisoned. Just so now the people have been bitten—budly bitten—by the thousands of swindling serpents who are for war so long as it pays, and now, as in the days of good old Moses, their only safety is in looking to the never attempt to direct you again.'--Christian Inquirer.

bin Moses, their only safety is in looking to the Democratic copperheads. Democrats are called copperheads because they won't follow the trad of the Abolition-ists. Paul, then, way a first class copperhead, and if on earth to-day, and he should do in Louisville what by did in Rome, when ie found Onesimus, a finaway slave belong. ing to Philemon, and instead of advising hin a take the undergroup) railroad to Canada, he converted him to Christianity, and then sent him back to his banster, to sorve him "both in pro flesh and in the Lord," Henry Ward Beecher and his the world call St. Paul a copper and of the indicest kind. "Could determine the world without copper "beerfore comording without copper "therefore comording without copper -therefore corportent), as a means of safe-try from poleoneus things 151 years before the Christian era, and the only safety for the people is, as in the days of old, to look to the copperheads for salety from the poisonous corruptions that now afflict the poisonable.- Jeioish Record.

PREACHING & PRACTICAL SERMON .- A number of years ago, Parson B. preached in a town in the interior of this State. A sound theologian was Parson B., as a published volume of his sermons evinces; but like many clergymen of the past generation, he was too much given to preaching 'dootrimal sermons,' to the exclusion of practical themes at least, so thought one of his parishioners. gyman, 'we know all about the doctrine by

this time. Why don't you preach real prac attracted by the report of the promised novelty, were in attendance. The preliminary sorvices were performed, and the parson an-nonneed his text: 'opening his subject,' he said he should make a practical application to his hearers. He then commenced at the head of the aisle, calling each member of the congregation by name, and pointing out his special faults.' One was a little inclined to indulge in creature comforts; another was a terrible man at a berguin, and so on.' While in mid volley, the door of the church opened, services were performed, and the parson an-

in mid volley, the door of the church opened, and Dr. S. entered. 'There,' went on the parson, 'there is Dr. S. coming in, in the parson, there is Dr. S. coming in, in the middle of services, just as usual, and dis-turbing the whole congregation. He does it just to make people believe that he can't with their cause or even so much as to re-with the cause or even so much as to re-with their cause or even so much as to reget time to come to church in season; but it main, preferring rather exile in a foreign and discuss the question of reunion. And isn't so-he has not been called to visit a land, return now with allegience to my own | who shall doubt the issue of the argument? Thus went on the worthy clergyman. At thought or deed, and with every declaration a practical sermon. And now, there is I was stolen away, made good in spirit and II. the server and before I was stolen away, made good in spirit and patient on a Sunday for three months.'-Why, he stays at home on Sunday afternoon to write business letters. If he gets a lot of-

goods up from New York on Saturday night, arily despotism caused it, I addressed you. Monday morning. That's how he keeps the Sabbath; and he isn't satisfied with doctrinal sermons; he wants practical ones. At the conclusion of the services, the parson walked up to Mr. C., and asked him how he

Dead Subscribers.

A long winded subscriber to a newspaper sonal sympathy for the personal wrong. after epeated dunnings, promised that the bill should be paid by a certain day, if he were alive. The day passed over and no example in a free country, by the President in the country of the day passed over and no money reached the office. In the next fum- and his servants, which gives public signifi-subscriber's departure from this life. Pretty zen who, for his deficient to the rights of the soon after the announcement, the subject of it appeared to the editor—not with the pale and gladily counterent, the subject of trary powerer thesit, was much the indicated by trary powerer thesit, was much the or of the bat broke silence: What, sir, did you mean by publishing my death? Why, sir, I meant what I mean when I publish the death of any other person wig of subscriber's departure from this life. Pretty zen who, for his dejotion to the rights of the

publish the death of any other person, viz : your present Government, and establish a to let the world know that you were dead.' formal and proclaimed despotism in its stead. 'But I am not dead.' You are the resorters and defenders of con-Not dead 1. then it is your fault ; for you stitutional liberty, and by that proud title old me you would positively pay your bill "history will salute you.

Bolitical. HON. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM.

His second Address to the people of Ohio .-He Accepts the Nomination for Governor, and Defines His Position. NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA WEST,

July 17. Arrested and confined for three weeks in be brought to a close. Traveling a thousand the United States, a prisoner of State; ban-ished thence to the Confederate States, and the Confederate States, and sojourning for a there held as an alien enemy and prisoner of war, though no parole; fairly and honorably man, woman or child who was not resolved. dealt with und given leave to depart, an act to perish rather than yield to the pressure of possible only by running the blockade at the arms even in the most desperate extremity.

may indeed be unwelcome truths, but they it has been turned against them; and I, who for two years was maligned as in secret Neither, however, let me add, did I meet any it has been turned against them ; and I, who whatever his opinions or his station, politi-State and Government, unbroken in word. return, therefore, with my opinions and convictions as to war or peace, and my faith, as to final results from sound policy and

I was stolen away, made good in spirit and wise statesmanship, not only unchanged, but Mr. C.; 'he's a merchant-what does he do? to the very letter. Why, he stays at home on Sunday afternoon Six weeks ago, when just going into banconfirmed and strengthened. And may the God of heaven and earth so rule , the heart's ishment because an audacions but most cow-ardly despotism caused it, I addressed you. with a Constitution maintained, a Union reaas fellow-citizens. To day, and from the tored, and liberty henceforth mate secure, w

> A KENTUCKY ANECDOTE .- A gentlemit owned a slave, and a very intelligent fellow, who was a universalist. On one occasion hu illustrated the intellectual character of his religion in the following manner: A certain slave had obtained a license of the Babtists to preach. He was holding forth

States. It was not misplaced; it shall nev-er be abused. But this is the last of all consideration in times like these. I ask no per-

in the presence of many of his colored breilren at one time, when he undertook to describe the process of Adam's creation. Said

he: ' When God made Adam, He stooped down', scraped up a little dirt, wet it a little, warin it in the hands, and squeeze it in the right shape, and den lean it up against the fence to dry-'Top dar,' said our Universalist darkes.

You said dat and do funt national eler matter.". Suffain,' said the preacher. 'Den,' said the other, 'jes tell a fellar that dat ere fence come from ?'

'Hush l' said the preacher, 'two more questions like det would spile all de feology in de world.

C. L. VALLANDIGHAM.

NO. 8.

And now, finally let me ask what is the

And now, induly let me ask what is the pretext for all the monstrous acts and claims of arbitrary rower which you have so nobly denounced? "Military necessity." But if indeed, all these be demanded by military

necessity, then believe me your liberties are

gone, and tyranny is porpetual. For if this civil war is to terminate only by subjugation or submission of the South to force and arms

the infant of to day will not live to see the

end of it. No, in another way only can it

A DETECTIVE'S WAGER. A good story is told of a wager laid by a London detective. with a country gentleman, that the Latter

very place then selected by me, but after grander and nobler destiny shall yet be ours wearisome and most perilous journeyings for | than that even which blessed our fathers in wearisome and most perilous journeyings for than that even which blessed our more than four thousand miles by land and the first two ages of the Republic, upon the sea, still in exile, though almost in upon the sea, star in exite, though almost in sight of my native State, I greet you as your representative. Grateful certainly I air for the confidence in my integrity and patriotism implied by the unanimous nomination as candidate for Governor of Ohio, which you

gave while I was yet in the Confederate

soul-harrowing position which she so reluc powering odor. tantly assumed, as mistress, or laudlady of a ccompanied by a gigantic New Foundland hoarding house for the accommodation of gentlemen in the middle walks of life-gen-tlemen of more pretension than capital, who. log of shabby aspect and an independence of deportment that amounted to insolence ; and this highly objectionable animal, having tacombining a rigid private economy with an ken a fancy to Mrs. Lawson, persisted to inordinate desire for external show, are per frightening that timid little woman clean out petually striving to seem what they are not. of her wits, by instituting close examinations and growling on account of the absence of of her countenance whenever they met, and Insuries for which they are unwilling or untaking a deep interest in every culinary opable to pay. They are a tedious and an exeration in which he charced to find her enacting set, these moneyless aristocrats, who gaged:, 'Blowser' soon became an immense visit the sins of omission, on the part of Forfavorite with Mrs. Lawson's children, and tune, with a heavy vengeance on the heads with the majority of the boarders; but toof such small contributors to their personal wards the superfine Mr. Trimmins he displaycomfort as widow landladies, impoverished ed the utmost hostility from the first-worlaundresses, newspaper carriers, and boot. rying that gentleman's legs in the passages, blacks.

Poor Mrs. Lawson had not a single qualiand making dread onslaughts on his coattails at all times and in all places. Mr. fication for her new and most unwelcome Trimmins, writhing under a deep sense of calling. Her sensitiveness amounted to a mental disease ; she was the most timid little injury in consequence of these manifold annoyances, pronounced Blowser 'an ugly creature in the world : she believed everybrute,' and privately added that his maste body to be as good and guildless as herself, was not much better. She didn't tell him and she had not the smallest particle of busiso, however. ness capacity. Now a woman to be a suc-Capt. Grung was the unpoetical name of cessful and well remunerated enterer to the the unpreposessing bourder. By some he was supposed to be a retired sea captain ; by multifarious wants of single gentlemen, must be a modern Xantippe, with lungs of brass. a beart of adamant, an eye at once cold, calothers a reformed pirate, living on the proculating and penetrating, and perceptive faculties so keen and infailible, that she can ceeds of his villainies. He smoked incessant. ly, drank brandy and water at the dinner tell at a glance the honest boarder with pure able, and scowled horribly at Mr. Trimmin intentions, and the specious rogue with his trunk atmospherically filled and an incurable. whenever he met that prim and proper personage on his way into or out of the house .-propensity to 'step out' at the end of a week. The sucy and spoiled servants, who made with his board bill unpaid. Mrs. Lawson themselves the equals and boon companions of all the other inmates of the establishment vas no such ' treasure of a woman' as this : but blessings on her mild blue eyes and fair soon wilted beneath the fierce eve of the savyoung face, all her thoughts and acts were age captain, whose every look and action womanly and not at all mercenary ; no sustowards them was a pantominic injunction for them to 'keep their places, and no nonpicion of human dishonesty could ever find a sonse.' With the children of his little land lace in her simple mind ; and the overcharglady he was a prodigious favorite, frequently, ing butcher, the unprincipled grocer, and the inaccurate baker whose mistakes were all in making them handsome presents, and telling his own favor, found in her an easy and un-. them outrageously improbable stories, t complaining victim Her servants, too, usurptheir huge delight. He would suffer them to ed her place and became her mistresses; she play and romp in his room for hours, convert-meekly requested when she should have com-manded; and the menials wasted her sub-he would sometimes even grimly join in their stance, abused her good nature, and laughed sports, like a rhinocerous of playful temper at her amiable simplicity. unent gamboling among kids. When the

Surrounded by such annovances as these, Mrs. Lawson soon became the most miserable offsprings, she sceretly hoped that his motives little woman in the world, and bitterly did were good, and that he wasn't one of those she feel the loneliness of her situation, and dreadful cannibals she had read about, who Mrs. Lawson soon became the most miserable | her need of a counsellor and friend.

Her poor feet were kept all day and half with as much gusto as an epicure does the the night trotting from garret to kitchen and | wing of a duck. A couple of months rolled by. Mr. Trim back again, trying to keep things to rights, and performing duties which properly belonged to her insolent and negligent servants. And then her heart was well nigh broken by probably above the contemplation of a subject ber constant and almost fruitless efforts to make both ends meet. Often, when the night and feel a little embarrassed, for Mr. Trimwas far advanced; after a day of anxiety and | mins occupied her best room, and ordered the 'exhausting toil, she would throw herself into most expensive things for his private table, 'a chair, and weep bitter tears as she ex- bair g scori filly dissatisfied with the ordinary blaimed .

'Oh, dear me! this life will kill me, I know the contrary, though such 'a perfect brute,' it will. If it wasn't for the children I would in many respects, paid his board overy week give up trying to keep boarders and go out to with the most scrupulous punctuality, and 25 & servant. I yow and declaro I whenever he received change back, he always would ; there now ?? threw it to the children. Upon one occasion,

Mrs. Lawson, as might be expected, he- this marine monster actually excited the came the prey of those remorseless banditti warm gratitude of the poor little widow, in who go about poor widows' boarding-houses this wise : A cormorant of a fellow, who was seeking what they may devour without pay- known to be a long time in arrears for board, ment. Nice young men with feeble mous | was at last told by Mrs. Lawson, in a despetaches but creditable appetites, engaged rate fit of courage, that she could keep him Monday morning before breakfast, audacious- no longer, whereupon he left in high dud. ly demanded night keys as necessary prelim- geon. inaries to their inauguration into the house, chanced to meet aim in an exchange office, approved of and ate everything placed before taking possession of a considerable sum of

boarding houses out of their just dues. Nor is that all; for he is also a petty thief, having at various times carried off with him small mins was as polite and agreeable as everbut-paid no board; his elevated mind was articles belonging to others. He calls himself sordid. Mrs. Lawson began to wonder Charles Augustus Fitz Henry DeCourtenay, alias Poodle, alias Codger, alias the Lord knows what; and upon his right arm is in-

little widow saw his gruff partiality for her

devour young children or bolt a missionary

delibly marked the name of 'Smith.' If you fare of the other boarders. Capt. Grugg, on

are not the scoundrel, just roll up your sleeve and let me see your right arm.' 'I shall do no such thing, sir,' cried the ellow, turning pale and red alternately. "I am a gentleman, and-

'Hark'ee, then, Mr. Gentleman : I know you to be the party described in this paper. Now confess your identity, or I'll wring your neck. Look at me well. Ain I a man likely to be trifled with?'

He certainly was not-and so thought Mr. Trimmins, who forthwith fell upon his knees, confessed his villainy, and blubberingly implored for mercy like the abject coward that A few days afterwards, the captain he was. The captain sternly bade him get up and 'travel,' which he proceeded to do with much alacrity, being materially nided them with the most paronizing condescen- money; whereupon the captain collared him in his retreat by the too of a boot, and the block some in their bedrooms, muddled the bouse of the widow whom he would have animal attending him to the door to the sesofa with incorrect hoots, damaged the piano swindled, telling him that the slightest re- rious detriment of his coat tails and contiguby unskilful attempts to play, invited vora-olous and intexicated gentlemen friends to flogging.

AN ITEM FOR THE HOME CIRCLE .- Somebody)85 questioning on his part elicited from her the reluctant confession that Mr. Trimmins had not paid her a single cent since he first says, and truly too, that there are few famientered the house as an occurate of her hest furnishing the license for impoliteness. Ahusband, father, or brother, will speak · D-d scoundrel l' growled the cantain .-

harsh words to those he loves best simply be-"I will attend to him, however. But, ma'am cau-e the security of love and family pride how comes it that in all your troubles you never came to me for help? Oh! ah! I forkeeps him from getting his head broken - contradict my death next week ? It is a shame that a man will speak more im? You thought, with all the rest of 'em, politely, at times, to his wife or sister, than he would to any other Semale, except a low that I was a brute. You must learn never to trust to appearances, ma'am. Now I am. board with you a whole year at affections of a man's nature prove to be a least, for I like your womenly and quiet weaker protection to a woman in the family

ways, your careful attention to my comfort; circle than the restraints of pociety, and that it may be, too, that I rather like your face, a woman usually is indebted for the kindest. politeness of life to those not belonging to her so pleasant, though so sad, and your eyes, naturally bright and joyous, but too often dim own household. Thingsought not to be so .--with tears. And so, as I'm going to stay The man, who, because it will not be rehere, I'll pay you a year's board in advance -- and here's the money. Get some color insented, inflicts his spleen and bad temper upof his hearthstone, is a coward and a very to that pale face ; let your eyes dance as mer-rily as they wore made to do, and don't lear mean man. Kind words are circulating med ums between true gentlemen and ladies at for the future. I'll see to that-and to Mr home and no polish exhibited in society can Frimmins, too. Good night, ma'am.' The grim monster kissed the little hand atone for the harsh language and disrespectful treats ent too often indulged in between into which he forced a roll of bank bills, and

those bound together by God's own ties of was gone-ire and that impudent dog of his, blood and the more sacred bonds of conjugal as arrant a pair of deceivers as ever concealed love. diamond qualities beneath rough and un

CA chapter in Appleton's Cyclopædia has this to say about the old-fashioned treatcreditors, and was happy. Somehow she didn't fear the monster quite so much as for-

In antiquity it was considered unpatriotic in nerly, and Blowzer's society was tolerated mined bachelors after middle age, were ex-monly ferocious. He went straight to the apartment of Mr. Trimmins, and, striding in lerision, and led around the market place.---Although, generally speaking, age was usuwithout the slightest coremony, found that ally deeply respected at Sparta, yet this feeling was not manifested to old bachelors.-Why should I make way for you? Faid a Spar-

ment of foudling his monstache. 'This is my private room sir,' said Mr. tan youth to a gray-headed old bachelor, who will never have a son to do me the same Trimmine, indignantly. You might at least nonor when I am old. 'The Roman law purhave knocked before coming in.' 'No palaver, you scou: drel!' roared the sued the same policy towards bachelors .-They had to pay extra and speckil taxes, captain, ' or I'll break every bone in your and under Augustus, a law was: entitel, by vorthless body. I have long suspected you, which bachelors were made incapable of robber of poor women that you are. I have equiring legecies and devises of real estate found you out at last, and shall now expose by will, except from their year relations.-In canon law bachelors are entered to marry, or to profess chastity in earness by becoming and punish you as you deserve. This New York paper, which I have just received through the post office from a friend of mine, monks.

> A PEDLAR'S SELL.—'Buy on rior razor strops, sir, and I these supe ell.you secret worth double the cost dly sixnence.' 'I'll take one.' said The pedlar handed him a streng naste, and went on selling: lon. nterrupted the purchaser : 'vou ell me something worth double the price." Ah I so I did,' said the pedlar, ' and it is this: If you had hought a box of the paste for a penny, and put it on to your old strop, it would have made it just exactly as good as

CROWDING IIIM. ... 'Where is your house?' asked a traveler in the depths of one of the old 'solemn wilderigeses' of the great West. 'House 1 I ain' gbt no house?'

a new one.'

Well, where do you live? 'I live in the woods-sleep on the Govern ment Purchase, eat raw hear and wild turkey, and drink out of the Mississippi.' 'And, e added, "it is getting too thick with you olks about here. You're the second man 've seen this last month, and I hear that

there's a whole family come in about fifty miles down the river. I'm going to put out in the woods again.'

Do one thing at a time, that's the rule when you have done slandering your neigh-Just as Mr. Trimmins reached the sidewalk bors then begin to say your prayers. .

such a day, if you lived to that time .--The day passed, the bill is not paid and you They whom you have placed upon the ticket lies, anywhere, in which love is not abused as must be dead; for I will not believe that you. would forfeit your word.' 'Oh ho! I see that you have got round me, Mr. Editor, but no more about it-here's al and political courage-a quality always

'O, certainly, sir, just to please you, though upon my word I can't help thinking you were dead at the time specified, and that and vicious one. It is thus that the honest you have come back to pay this bill on account of your friendship for me."

New Vallandigham was exiled, because of

is devotion to constitutional liberty. Because, as a speaker, he was superior ny man in the Republican party. Don't be silent. Lincoln says that silence

is a clear case of treason. It it is treason to be silent, why did Lin-I endorse your noble platform-elegant in style, admirable in sentiment. You present coln silence Mr. Vallandigham ? the true i-sue, and commit yourself to the great mission just now of the Democratic Is it treason to be silent, when rulers are party-to restore and make sure rights and liberties declared yours by your trampling on the rights and liberties of the people.

Phank God! Vallandigham is safe, and constitution, and dishonored and polluted by he is so near to us that his voice will soon repeated and most aggravated 'exactions of be heard. tyrannic power. It is base in yourselves.

Where is the Republican who does not and treasonable to your posterity, to surren-blish to think that a Province of Queen der these liberties and rights to the creatures Victoria has become an asylum for refugees whom your own breath created and can defrom American despotism?

stroy. Shall there be free speech, a free press, peaceable as semblages of the people, Vallandigham is in a country where the Executive -through that Executive is a here | and a free ballot any longor in Ohio? Shall ditary monarchditary monarch-eannot and dare not suspend the writ of Habeas Corpus. Mr. Vallandigham was sent to the South

because he was in favor of the Constitution men who, for the time, conduct the Governand the union. He had to leave the South ment-to demand of their public servants à for the some reason .- Logan, Gazette.

following statement of grievances against the der Thirty eight of the Constitution be the British King: He taxed tea.

He had a stamp tax. He incited the negro to insurrection.

He made the military above the civil pow He sent men into banishment and exile

vithout the authority of the law. He paid no respect to our constitutions and tion of free, popular gevernment itself.

lio was a tyrant generally. Those grievances read singularly now in view of the action of the present Republican Administration .

CRUELTY TRANIMALS .- An old lady ha recently given fifty thousand dollars to the Royal Society of London for the prevention. f cruelty to animals, to be expended solely in a reform of the slaughter houses in Lon-

urp the place of the ordinary courts of justico in the land. Nor are these more idle

"Pompey, are you willing to be damned if it should be the Lord's will?" in-quired a pious friend. "Oh yes, massa, and claims. For two years and more, by arms, they have been enforced. It was the mi sion of the weak but presumtuous Burnside-a name infamous forever in the ears of all lovmore too; I am willing you be damned too, massa ? replied Pompey. ers of constitutional liberty-to try the exc periment in Ohio, aided by a judge

A lad in a state of mental absence. nome not, because he has brought foul dishonor upon the judiciary of my country. In your hands now, men of Ohio, is the final gave three cheers for the stars and stripes

he healthicst; the road of perfect health i oo narrow for wheels. ner Love in a cottage is all very well-

when you own the cottage, and have money at interest. . IT Most young fellows, when whiskey is

at hand make rye mouths.

could not proceed from Oxford circus to the I congratulate you topon your nominations. bank, via flolborn, on fort, with a guinea," without being robbed of it. The wager was accepted, and the country gentleman "dewith the are gentlemen of character, ability, integrity, and tried fidelity to the Constitu tion, the Union, and to Liberty. Their morcided" to carry the guinea in his mouth as the safest place. All went well until the country gentleman came to Holborn bars, the money. And hark ye, my wag, you'll rare, and now the most valuable of public virtues-is beyond question. Every way all crowd was collected around a Jew where peddler boy whose box had been upset by a these were nominations fit to be made. even jealously, I am sure, will now be hushed. oor. The crowd sympathizingly helped the if I especially rejoice with you in the nomi lad to pick up his traps; but he would not be comforted because he had lost all his suv-ings, consisting of a guineal. Says a buy nation of Mr. Pugh as a candidate for Lien tenant Governor and President of the Sen ate. A scholar and a gentlemen, a soldier with a preternatural squint while pointing in a foreign war, and always a patriot : em-

to the country gentleman ;---"I seed that gent pick it up and put it in inent as a lawyer, and distinguished as an his mouth. orator and a statesman. I hail his acceptance as an omen of the return of the better and The unhappy country gentleman was conmore virtuous days of the Republic.

victed on the clearest evidence; he was bong netted, had his coat split up the back, and was obliged, in addition to pay the wager to the detective.

A BOLD MAN .- A gay fellow, who had taken lodgings at a public house, and got con-siderably in debt, absented himself, and took new quarters. This so enraged the landlord. that he commissioned his wife to go and dun him, which the debtor having heard of, declared publicly that if she came, he would kiss her. 'Will he?' said the lady; 'Will he? Give me my bonnet, Molly; L-will see whether any fellow has such impudence !' My dear,' said the cooling husband, ' pray the people hereafter, as hitherto, have the do not be too rash. You do not know what a man may do when he's in a passion.

right to discuss and condemn the principles and policy of the party-the ministry-the HOW TO INCREASE A FARM .-- Rev. S. King. in a recent address to the California farmers. reckoning of their stewardship, and to place rebukes what he calls their 'lust for imother men and another party in power at mense ranches.' He tells them that if they Our Revolutionary-fathers made the their supreme will and pleasure. Shall Orhave fifty acres and desire to have fifty more, they should annex the fifty that lie beneath those they already own, and gain their tille to them by the use of a subpil plow. This is good advice, applicable in all localities is supreme law of the land? And shall the citizen any more be arrested by an armed soldiery at midnight, dragged from his wife and child and home to a military prison; a man had better increase his estate by therthence to a mock military trial; thence conough culture, than by morely increasing it's demned, and then banished as a felon for the superficial area. exercise of his rights ! This is the issue, and

TA Methodist minister, living in Kannobly have you met it. It is the very quessas, living on a small salary, was gratly trou-bled to get his quarterly instalment. He at is the whole question; upon the one side libdeut as the other desputism. The Presi-deut as the recognized head of his party, ac-cepts the issue. Whatever he wills, that is cessities of life. 'Money I 'replied the truscepts the issue. Whatever he wills, that is cessities of life. 'Money I 'replied the trus-law. Constitutions, State and Federal, are tees; 'you preach for money? We thought nothing ; acts of logislation nothing ; the ju- you preached for the good of souls, 'Souls ! diciary less than nothing. In time of war, there is but one will supremo-his will ?responded the reverend; 'I can't eat souls -- and if I could, it would take a thousand but one law-military necessity, and he the such as yours to make a meal.' sole judge. Military orders supercede the Constitution, and military commissions us-

LOAFERS .- Different nations have different kinds of loafers. The Italian loafer spends his time in sleeping-the Turkish in dreaming-the Spanish in praying- the French in laughing-the English in swearing-the Rus-sian in gambling-the Hungarian in smoking-the German in drinking- and the American in talking politics.

JUST So. In English writer, in giving ad-vice to a young married woman, argues the advantage of keeping a garden and attending to it herself, and, as a sort of clincher, adds that mother Eve married a gardener. Quilp truly remarks that the gardener, in consequence of the match, lost his situation.

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135 ' Have you heard my last sell,' asked a wag who was noted for joking at the exponse of other people's feelings. 'No,' replied the other, 'but I saw the

of might, would forfeit his own right to libgrating over its windows the last time I erty, personal and political, whensvever other men and another party shall hold the passed by." nower. Much more do the candidates them-

Fany Forn says hoop skirts will nev-, Suffer them not, I entreat you, to er be dropped, in spite of their abuse, except at the bedside. Oh Fanny I evade the issue; and by the judgment of the people we will abide.

wham

uring school hours, and perceived his error ssue of the experiment. The party of the when he got the stripes and saw the stars. Administration have accepted it. By pledg-I A young lady being asked by a politi ng support to the President, they have jusan which party she was in favor of, replied ified his outrages upon liberty and the Conthat she preferred a wedding party. stitution ; and whoever gives his vote to the condidate of that party, commits himself to sor Those who walk most are generally every act of violence and wrong on the part

of the Administration which he upholds; and thus, by the law of retaliation, which is law