American



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

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1866-

Why, in the name of common sense

didn't you wear your now silk yestorday? nsked I, one Monday. 'Oh, I never thought of it,' she replied General Scott, in his interesting autobiog-raphy, gives an account of a Robinson Cru-soe, a Mr. Pain, who lived a solitary life of but, now that you remind me of it. I don't think I shall ever wear it to church ; it's unmany years on the Island of Cape Breton.

[Since the publication of the "Bridge of comfortably long, and is made to require He says : Sighs," by Hood, we have seen nothing equal much time and thought in dress. A church Mr. Pain sailed from Boston in a smack for the banks of Newfoundland and other fishing grounds, in 1774, before the outbreak is no place for finery.' 'What do you want of the dross, then? of the Revolution. Having made up the car-go in the Gut of Canso, Pan begged his com-panions to let him remain till the return of the party the following season. They assis-ted in building him a hut, and left him with 'Oh, to wear to some places where I should 'Just as if you weren't always singular in

your dress,' cried I, my patience quite gone. She blushed, with tears in her eyes, as she said, 'I don't want to be singular, but neat and comfortable, and enough in style not to attract attention to myself; but the fashions change so often, and time flies so swiftly on the wiogs of duty, I suppose I do often get too for bahind the times in dress? This was the last that our adventurer saw

of 'the human face divine' for nine or ten years. The Revolutionary war supervened. There was no more fishing and curing of fish by Americans on those shores-the Gut of Conso not being navigated at that period she wore old fashioned things from necessi-ty; but it's no such thing. She has plenty of money; her husband is rich, and so devo-ted he would leave no stone unturned to get the moon down for her, if she asked him for the moon down for her, if she naked him for the moon down for her, if she naked him for the moon down for her, if she naked him for the moon down for her, if she naked him for the moon down for her, if she naked him for the moon down for her, if she naked him for the moon down for her, if she naked him for the moon down for her, if she naked him for the moon down for her, if she naked him for the her the first year, and indeed, till his sup-

For the first year, and indeed, till his sup-plies began to fail him, Mr. Pain, then young, did not lament his condition. But when the it. The insanity of it is that she might, and yet does not, dress fashionably ! Furthermore, it's 'a cross' to her that she is obliged to drees at all. One evening she said to me, with a sigh, 'I have a dressma-ker coming to-morrow; isn't it a trial?' second and third seasons came, and again and again there was no return of his friends, it seemed evident that they had abandoned him; his spirits drooped and he was in dan Now, (though I wouldn't for the world have anybody know it) I am pinched for means; so I answered, with an inward groan, 'I shouldn't think it a trial, if I had all these pince groot withoutsalt; the deer and fease groot words withoutsalt; the deer and fleece goat were abundant, furnishing All these nice goods to be made up.' 'Shouldn't you ?' answered she, in inno-cent surprise, 'but I do. I have just been seeking patience by reading the third chap-ter of Genesis, and reflecting that it is for our ter of Genesis, and ter our te sins we have to redress at all. I am sure I placed by bones and slips of skin, so that repent of Adam's sin' every time I have to get up a new dress.' Did you ever! One cold, snowy Sabbath in December she wore a hood to c'urch! I thought myself than a solace to him, and the autobiographer prepared for any davaloupent but it was prepared for any development, but it was can testify that he could accurately recite too much to see her sit there, listening to every word of the sermon, just as uncon-scious of her hood, as if the proverb 'out of Finally, when at the end of the war, his ut of mind' were true to ladies' head old mater in a smack came in search of him 'See if I dont' give her a shaking up or his remains, he had become so attached to sight, out of mind' were true to ladies' headfor this,' thought I. So I seized upon her, going home, and this mode of existence that he refused to return to his native soil. A good supply of necessaries was left with him. His little whispered in her car, 'What upon earth pos-sessed you to wear that thing to meeting ?' She glanced down, in a dazed way, at her property at home was invested in cattle, with materials for a small house, some fur cloak, dress, over shoes, then up into my face with an innocent 'What is amiss?' niture, &c., all of which were sent out to him with an old sister, a farm laborer and a lad -a relative. Before the war 1812 some new 'Oh yes, I forgot I had it on,' said she connections and laborers had joined him with a quiet smile; 'I was threatened with the toothache, and couldn't go out without and he had become a thrifty farmer.

king the worshipping assembly ;' replied my friend, solemnly : ' but is there any law, hu-man or divine, against wearing a hood inside

'Yes,' snapt I, 'the law of fushion, which

SPEECH

SENATOR COWAN, OF PENNBYLVANIA,

MR. COWAN-Mr. President, I am not dis posed to allow the speech of the honorable Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Summer) to go to the country without a very brief re ply. If that speech be true, and if it be correct picture of the South, then God help us; then this Republic, this Union is at an end; then the great war which we waged for the Union was a folly; then all the blood and treasure which we have expended in that war in order to restore ourselves to com-panionship with the people of the South have been equally follies. But, Mr. President, is it true? Or is not this a series of *ex parte* thing more than a ren during the rebellion. But I say that we have the testimony of men of unexceptionable veracity; we have the tesstatements made up by anonymous letter-writers, people who are down there more than likely stealing cotton, people who are

his emissaries into any one country in the lately rebellious States, and gather the exin this body. He has stood by the constitu-tion, by the Union, all the way through, tion, by the Union, all the way through, steadily and firmly; and, as a compliment to him, the great party to which I belong, and to which he did not belong, and never preten-ded to beloug, conferred upon him the office which, in the Providence of God, has made him President of the United States

has given us in his speech? We are told here of the exceptional instances of bad conduct on the part of the people of the South. Why, what a large volume it would take to hold all that! If a man were to go about anywhere in the loyal States and hunt up what he might suppose to be treasonable expressions, heretical expressions, how many could he find? And yet we are treated to all this here as if it was the whole of the evidence in the case? One man out of ten theusand is brutal to a negro, and this is paraded here as a type of the whole people of the South, whereas nothing is said of the other nine thousand nine hundred and nineiy-nine men who treat the negro well. One man expresses a great deal of dissatisfaction at the present state of affairs, and that is paraded here, while nothing in

much interest, would know what the meaning of the word "whitewash" was [Laughter.] He says that this man, who stood firm when said of the other ten thoasand who are con tented to accept it and make the most of it. What, then, are we to do? We are to sup-pose that the people of the Southern States lately in rebellion have common sense; and when their utterances are in accordance with everybody else faltered—this man, who stood almost alone in the midstof an enraged popula-tion, and in the very storm and strife of the worst civil war perhaps the world has ever seen—comes here to "whitewash." What United States, in an official communication

when their utterances are in accordance with what is common sense and the diotate of their own interest, we have a right to pre-sume it to be true. But according to what we have just heard, every thing that has come from the people of these States, and from their public bodies, from the represen-tatives of these people, is to be taken as false, and why? Because some conten agent some to this body, comes here to lie ; that is the plain English of it ; comes here either to suppress the the truth or to suggest a falsehood. What does the President say? I will read

tit we will be a bound their ample board. At one of these re-unions, a proposition that each momber should state the oharacter and qualities of his wife, without conceal-ment, be the same good or otherwise. The disclosures commenced, and each one pictur-ed in glowing terms the amiable belongings of his wife, without conceal-ment, be the same good or otherwise. The disclosures commenced, and each one pictur-ed in glowing terms the amiable belongings of his wife, without conceal-ment, be the same good or otherwise. The disclosures commenced, and each one pictur-ed in glowing terms the amiable belongings of his wife, without conceal-ment, be the same good or otherwise. The disclosures commenced, and each one pictur-ed in glowing terms the amiable belongings

further guarantees are wanted; we are not Senator from Massachusetts-because I very men whom I met, that they not only accept told what they are. What are they? What much fear that that will not be brought about ed the decision arrived at as final, but that is wanted? Every body admits that the ne soon unless there is a change in the temper of now, when the smoke of battle has cleared much fear that that will not be brought about | ed the decision arrived at as final, but that gro ought to have his natural rights secured both parties--not to have hearts overflowing to him. I believe all the moderate, conser- with love and gratitude to those who they rently in deep retrection it was algod to the common pledge, but still re-mained obstinately reticent. At last, on be-ing assured and reassured, that what he dis-closed would never be mentioned outside of the benefits of the right of life, liberty and the right of life, liberty and the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the common sense of the protection of the common sense of the protection of the common sense of the protection of the prot the precincts of the club, he said, "Gentle-men, you have given flattering, even angelic descriptions of your wives, and I have no doubt each one of you have told the truth.--Mrs.---and myself have lived together har-moniously for forty years. She is an exem-to the state when slavery prevailed the states when slavery prevailed the provide of the flatter they have created the with the protection of property, limbs and reputation; that he should have the right to sue and be sued, and to testify in courts of justice, and why? Be-cause he was a slave, and if I had been a citi-to test of southern States when slavery prevailed the provide of the states when slavery prevailed the provide the to the states when slavery prevailed the provide of the states when slavery prevailed the provide the to the states when slavery prevailed the provide the to the states when slavery prevailed the provide the to the provide the to the provide the to the to the provide the to the pr they are traitors the law imposes the pointly, but a show a show they have found that it is for of death and confiscation of estates by means there, I would have resisted his right to tes-A witness, like a voter, ought to be a free man; he should not belong to another man. What chance would a litigant have against the master of slaves, if the slave could tes-the master of slaves, if the slave could tes-the master of slaves are the slave could tes-the master of slaves the slave could tes-the slave could tify? It seems to me that the slave could test pect of affairs is more promising than, in not to testify for the same reasen that the wife ought not to testify either for or against been expected." I think there is no candid the Northern States who have made liberty the husband. Would you ask a negro to tes-tify gainet his master, to go back to that master and be subjected to his ill-will because of his testimony? Would you allow him to of his testimony? Would you allow him to testify for the master as against a patty on the other side? Certainly not. But now this state of things has passed away. Now the people of the Southern States themestres, so far as I understand them, are in favor of opening the courts to all these classes of peo-ple. And, sir, they must open them for their own security. I am willing to leave that to themselves; their own interest will compel them to allow all people to testify unlease that it should be. them to allow all people to testify, unless they are excluded by those disabilities that have heretofore excluded witnesses from tes-tifying. If the honorable Senator from Mas-sachusetts, and those who think with him, desire that these people should have the right ion. He says: "An abiding faith is enter-to end that the attempt to break the Un-to end that the attempt to the said to be as

has followed those errors, and which they ded and sustained. Perplexing questions were naturally to be expected from the great and sudden change in the relations between have suffered. Mr. President, let us look at this tosttimo the great the two faces, but systems are gradually de veloping themselves under which the freed ny. The honorable Senator, as I said before, reads from anonymous letter writers, from man will receive the protection to which he is justly entitled and by no means of his la-bor make himself a useful and independent cotton agents, and people of that kind. Now, it does so happen that we have some testimo-ny upon this subject ; we have the testimony of the President of the United States, not a member of the community in which he has his home. From all the information in my possession, and from that which I have recently derived from the most reliable author Mr. SUMNER. I have not read anonymou Mr. Cowan. They are anonymous so far ity, I am induced to cherish the belief that as we are concerned; and I commend the sectional animosity is surely and rapidly Senator's prudence in keeping the names merging itself into a spirit of nationality, and that representation, connected with a properly adjusted system of taxation, will result of their writers from public, because I have no doubt that if their names were shown they would not be considered of much importance. I very much doubt whether there is a single in a harmonious restoration of the relations of the States to the National Union."

NO. 31.

Polinteer.

summer soldier or sunshine patricts.

man among them who has ever wielded any

timony of the President of the United States,

who was a Union man, and who was in favor of the Union at a time and in a place where

hither in order to attend to his official dutics

Now, sir, you are told here that this man,

in his official communication to the Senate of

the United States, white washes the condi-

tion of things down below. Yes, Sir, "white-wash" is the word. The honorable Senator

letters

There is a little more testimony yet, Mr. President, and it is worth while to consider, while we are here to take council and to know what we ought to do in the extraordinary situation in which we find ourselves, from whom will we take that coursel. Are we to take it from men, the purpose of whose life seems to be to wage war upon these people and their institutions? Shall we take it from men whom they hate personally and by name, and to whom it is almost impossible to suppese they ever will be reconciled, or in the nature of things, can be reconciled? Or are we to take it from the men who have not made this a personal war; who have treated it as a national war, and who, in their con duct of it, have won the applause of both ections? The President says that part of his information has been received from Gen eral Grant. Who is General Grant? Who is to be put in the scale with that scarred soldier, and whose testimony is to weigh down his? Is he "whitewashing" here too? Has he forgotten the position he occupies before the American people ? With the high est military character of any man to day upon the earth, has he condescended to come here to deceive the Senate of his country, and to lie about the condition of affairs in wash" is the word. The honorable Senator says he will not accept the definition of "white-wash" given by the Senator from Connecticut or the Senator from Wisconsin, but he has not told us what he means by the word "whitewash." It is not necessary that he should say what he means by that word Everybody understands it. I suppose even his colored friends, in whom he takes so much interest. pacify; a man imbud with the spirit of Hecho when he went to La Vendee, and where he succeeded when others had failed. What does he say? It is not the tone or manner of the letter writer, but it is in the manner of a man and a soldier. "I am satisfied"--

does he mean except that the President of the says he; and when he is satisfied who dares does he mean except that the President of the say he is not satisfied upon the score of home esty and good intent toward this republic? "I am satisfied that the mass of thinking men in the South accept the present situation of affairs in good faith." That is what General Grant says. Is that

"whitewashing ?" "The questions which have heretofore di-

vided the sentiments of people of the two sec-tions-slavery and State rights, or the right to secede from the Union-they regard as having been settled forever by the highest tribunals-arms-that man can resort to." It is now said that they do not think so; that they are only pretonding, and have a covert purpose of doing something hereafter about this thing, noboby can tell exactly what. Perhaps we will be told that they

"I was pleased to learn from the leading away and time has been given for reflection, this decision has been a fortunate one for the the smoke has cleared away, that they are really in a better condition than they were before; that they have been relieved from the incubus which oppressed them for so a reason why they should desire to keep up this strife longer, with their devastated fields, sachusetts, and those who think with him, desire that these people should have the right of suffrage, why net say so broadly? Mr. SUMME. I do say so. Mr. Cowan. Very well; that is so much that is clear; make it broadly; we may differ from him, but the people will decide. I am perfectly willing to acquiesce in their deci-sion; I do not eare which way it is; but the security will decide that question, and thay the doctrine that these States are no States, that they are no constituant members of this Union, let him say so; there is a tribunal to

WOL. 52. RICAN VOLUNTEER. HED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY

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rtion. Those of a greater length in Oh ! the snow, the beautiful snow ! THE BURNING-Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills FINITE, Blanks, Labels, &c. &c., executed with Maryon at the shortest notice.

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W. F. SADLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

CARLISLE, PA. Volunteer Building Scuth Hanover Sect. 7, 1861—1y.

J. M. WEAKLEY,

TTORNEY AT LAW, FICE on South Hanover street, in the From formerly occupied by A. B. Sharpe. 27, 1862-9m.

H. NEWSHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. WETCE with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., south-west corner of Hanovor and Pomfret streets. Carlislo, Dec. 22, 1862-tf

M. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. **WFICE** in Rheem's Hall Building, in Contrary of the Court House, next door to the Herad? Office, Carlisle. [Fob 4,s41-F9, JAMES A. DUNBAR, ATTORNEY AT LAW. CARLISLE, PA. dince next door to the American Printing offic ors west of Hannon's hotel. doors west of H F. E. BELTZHOOVER, ORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW CARLISLE, PENN'A.

AS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. FICE in Inhoff's building, just opposite the Markot House. Include March 13, 1862-1y.

J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law. Office with James R. Smith, Esq., Rheon. s If All business entrusted to him will be prompt-tended to. Feb. 6. 1863. In attended to.

street. Selling my soul to whoever would buy; Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, Hating the living and fearing the dead. Merciful God ! have I fallen so low?

FICE on South Hanover street, oppo

site Bontz's store. special arrangement with the Patent Office, ds to securing Patent Rights. pt. 22, 1864-1y

face ! Father.

Filling the sky and earth below ; Over the housetons, over the street. Over the heads of the people you meet. ds ot ... Dancing, Flirting, the wings of duty, I suppose I do often get too far behind the times in dress.' Skimming along Beautiful snow ! it can do no wrong ! Poor dear ! how I did pity her ! You see Flying to kiss a fair lady's check, Clinging to lips in a frelicsome freak; the very heart of her mania is, that the don't care for dress per se, and so don't make it Beautiful snow from the heaven above, her chief end. Pure as an angel, gentle as love ! There might be a gleam of reason in it, if

cried I, quitc vexed.

ill these nice goods to be made up.

gear.

. church ?'

'That hood !' hissed I.

A Bull on the lec.

Oh ! the snow, the beautiful snow ! How the flakes gather and laugh as they a Whirling about in the maddening fun ! It plays in its gleo with every one, Chasing,

Poetical.

THE SNOW.

sification, flowing rhythm and touching pa-

thos. The plaintive wail of a woman's lost

Loughing, Hurrying by, It lights on the face and it sparkles the eye : And the dogs, with a bark and a bound, Snap at the crystals that eddy around. The town is alive, and its heart in a glow To welcome the coming of beautiful snow

How wild the crowd goes swaying along, Hailing each other with humor and song ! How the gay sledges, like meteors, flash by, Bright for the moment, then lost to the eye !

e mono... Ringing, Swinging, Dashing they go, Over the crust of the beautiful snow-Snow so pure when it falls from the sky, To be trampled in mud by the crowd rushing by-To be trampled and tracked by the thousands of feet, Till it blends with the filth in the horrible

Once I was pure as the snew-but I fell ! Fell, like the snowflakes, from heaven to hell, Fell, to be trampled as filth in the street; Fell, to be scoffed, to be spit on and beat ;

And yet I was once like the beautiful snow

Once I was fair as the beautiful snow, With an eye like the crystal, a heart like its

'Then stay at home;' growled I; 'you wouldn't catch me out such a day, spoiling my new hat and feathers, if I wasn't obliged Once I was loved for my innocent grace-Flattered and sought for the charms of my be there to sing.' 'There is a divine law against our forsa-

,r, Mother, Sisters, all, God and myself Iv'e lost by my fall; The veriest wretch that goes shivering by Will make a wide swoop lest I wander too

nigh ; For all that is on or above me, I know,

A SECOND ROBINSON CRUSOE.

In Reply to Senator Sumner, in Defence of President Johnson.

[From the Congressional Globe, Dcc. 21.]

than likely stealing cotton, people who are down there in the enjoyment of place and power, people who are interested that the disturbed condition of things which exist there now shall always continue becaued they make profit of it? Is there any man who has had any experience in the trial of causes, any man who knows anything about the nature of evidence, who does not know that the honorable Senator could have sent bis emissives into any one country in the bis termiseries into any one country in the

pressions of knaves and fools and discon-tented, single idead people, far more than he

🖔 Dr. GEO. S. SEARIGHT, PRINET Dires the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery Office at the residence of his mother, East Louth-attract, three doors below Bedford. Carlisle, Dec. 22, 1862.

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DR. I.C. LOOMIS, DEN Lanesaa TIST.

The removed from South Hanover street to West Fomfret street, opposite the Female High School, Uarlisle. [April 28, 1864.

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Limeburners' and Black smiths' oal.

Aways on hand which I will sell at the lowest fig-

ANDREW H. BLAIR.

THE THOROUGH-BRED HORSE CHARLES HARRIS THE Agricultural Society of Cumberland THE Agricultural Society of Cumberland county has directed us to dispose of "Charles herris," who is a thorough-bred horse, purchased if the Society in 1860, in Kentucky. His pedi-ive is perfect and will be exhibited by any mem-per of the committee to any one disposed to pur-ties the horse. His getnow here gives ovidence the value of the horse for his colts are all su-perior. He will be fon years old next April, and perfoctly sound. He would he a desirable pur-base his colts require another horse. Appli-estion may be made to either of the committee. ELIAS BRENNEMAN, JOHN W. CRAIGHEAD. JOHN W. CRAIGHEAD, GEORGE CLARK.

Jan. 4, 1866-4L

A Great National Work. Buchanan's History of the Administration on the EVE OF THE REBELLION. Every Democrat, Should Have It-Subscription Price, \$2.50. All orders will receive prompt attention. Address A. T. GOODMAN.

Patriot and Union Office, HARRISBURG, PA. Dec. 7, 1865 /

There's nothing that's pure as the beautiful Show. ng to that l

How strange it should be that this beautiful Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go ! How strange it should be, when the night he up and said ?

comes again, If the snow and the ice struck my desperate

To wicked for prayer, too week for a moan, Only think of it ! To be heard in the streets of the crazy town. Gone mad in the joy of the snow coming

down To me, and so die in my terrible woe, His subscriber having leased the Yard With a bed and a shroud of the beautiful About nine o'clock yesterday morning, a large bull, which had become separated from a herd on the other side of the river, steppsnow.

Æiscellaneous.

A HONOMANIAC.

I have an intimate friend who, alas, is a ionomaniae l

As the word implies, her mania is confined to one subject-she is extra sensible other-wise-but that 'one subject' is the all important one of dress and fashion. She don't regard the subject as of primary importance, but labors under the hallucination that the culture of the mind and heart should take the precedence. She acts as if decency and comfort actually were the main purposes of dress, and as if, these ends being accomplish-

ed, all were right. She has a lucid interval now and then, to they met; but on approaching very closely he found that the monster was lowering his head for an attack. Being thick set and short-legged, he was not naturally a good be sure, wherein she devotes herself with great zeal to her wardrobe, and has dresses, &c., made, very much like other folks ; but it is soon over, and she again relapses, giv-ing her first care to something else, and just runner, but the flaming wrath he saw in the bull's eye, the uplifting of his long, straight wearing the new garments on and on, re-gardless of the changing fashion, till, some-times, they actually begin to wear out ! tail, and the shaking of his terrible neck, sickened his heart and he turned to flee.

Is is just so in regard to her children ; she forever attending to their studies, or work, r play, while she makes warm flannels, and the part of the spectators at a safe distance. knits lambs' wool stockings for them; but as The wild beast was upon him in a second, to a real stylish rig-out, they never have it. and the manner in which he was lifted from to a real stylish rig-out, they never have it. It actually gives me the heart-ache to see his heels and huried aloft some ten feet into It actually gives me the heart-ache to see in is heels and huried aloit some ten feet into them so wronged by their mother, and they such dear, bright, good, pretty children, too. The fact is, she gives no more time or thought to the momentous matter of dress, than is really necessary. You would not believe how oblivious she is to now factions.

to new fashions. How do you like waterfalls?' said I to mad animal tossed him helplessly high overto new fashions.

one?' cried I; 'you've just the head and hair for it, and I will show you-.' I was cut short by her look of utter bewilderment, and, remembering her mania, is J. E. Miller, who received serious injuries. realized she didn't even know what a water- Instead of running, he tried to take the bull Instead of running, he tried to take the bull by the horns and give battle. One of the fall is, but actually thought I was talking of by the horns and give battle. One of the --of (what shall I call them,) water tumbles horns of the infuriated beast was thrust directly into his eye, tearing it from its sock--Niagara, and such l When, as sometimes does happen, thanks ed. The animal finally reached the levee,

to the dress maker, she gets a real, down-right fashionable dress, and you go to meet-ing all agog to see it, she's about sure to some stock yard. Miller was picked up in a right iashionable dress, and you go to meet-ing all agog to see it, she's about sure to come slipping in very quietly, in some plain, decent thing, she's worn at least a dozen times before.

you break at your peril.' She only smiled, and asked me very coo if I had been instructed by Dr. B--'s ex-cellent sermon, just as if I had been attended in glowing terms the amiable belongings of his better half. One, however, member

---- remained silent and absorbed appa-I have about given up arguing with her; rently in deep reflection He was urged to (it is only folly, you know, to argue with a maniae;) but I thought her husband must feel dreadfully; so, one day I went to condole with him about it; and what do you think "When I wanted a wife,' said he, 'I searched the city through for a young lady who had not a monomania for dress and

fashion, and she was the only one I hit upon, o I married her, and she suits me first rate. moniously for forty years. She is an exem-plary wife, a kind mother, a good christian

and charitable to the poor; her hand and heart is ever open to the afflicted; her neigh-bors, and all who know her, say she possess-es every lovely attribute that should adorn female character; but confound my eyes if she suits me."

ed forth on the ice and made for the city of St. Louis, walking straight forward with a dignified mion, and a look very much like that of a Numidian lion. His neck was writes "MACK" to the Cincinnati Commerthat of a Numidian lion. His neck was about a yard wide and a foot in thickness, and the firmness with which he tread the brittle highway on which he had embarked clearly indicated to the beholder that he was a bull with a will. At the same time that the bull set out for this side of the river, a serious-looking heavy-set gentleman from Illi-nois, set out from this side for the Illinois shore. He saw the bull approaching at a short distance, and liked his looks; thought he was a bull that bohaved himself on the ice. molesting no one, and showing by the ice, molesting no one, and showing by the a source of satisfaction to the people who pay sober expression of his countenance that he the excessive taxation of the present day to had sense and pluck. He calculated that know that the public money is filched so the animal would turn aside a little when shamelessly.

A WESTERN correspondent says: In a dis trict in the far west we had a gentleman teacher who thought it advisable to give some lessons in politeness. Among other things he told the boys in addressing a gentleman tail, and the shaking of his terrible neck, sickened his heart and he turned to fied. As the Bull turned to give chase, the per-ilous situation of the fugutive produced a feeling of intense anxiety and excitement on the part of the spectators at a safe distance. The wild beast was upon him in a second.

"Tom, have some meat ?" "Yes, Sir, I thank you." The next thing the child knew his father's hand came whack on his ear, and his fath-er's voice thundered forth, "I'll teach you to sass your dad !" Tom gave up being po-lite

The following story is told of the Rev. Dr pantalooss squarety between his horns, the data between hi ner ist spring. 'I like them very much,' she replied. 'Do you?' said I, surprised, 'which kind?' 'Oh, every kind,' she roplied; I never saw one I did not like.' (Who is the additional states in the same posture in which he went up, he sat for awhile a pic-ture of utter dismay. He soon recovered his "Do you?" said I, surprised, 'which kind?" 'Do you?" said I, surprised, 'which kind?' 'height. Alighting in about the same posture in which he went up, he sat for awhile a pic-ture of utter dismay. He soon recovered his 'Why in the world, then, don't you wear 'Torid I; 'you've just the head and grossently on countered I was cut short by her look of utter be-'I was cut short by her look of utter be-'I was cut short by her look of utter be-'I whose name, we are informed, 'I wilderment, and, remembering her mania, 'I whose name, we are informed, 'I wilderment, and, remembering her mania, 'I was du short by her look of utter be-'I was cut shor

> " NoBODY ever lost ayything by love," said a sage-looking person. "That is not true," said a young lady who heard the remark, "for I once lost three

Union, let him say so; there is a tribunal to mon rights, has reconciled a people and pac-which that can be referred. If he wishes to ified a distracted country; and when has it take issue with the President on these points, let the issue be made fairly and squarely, and it will be met. Thank God, in this Gov-ernment, not like that of Russia, which he very far back for instances to show this. has eulogized, there is a power above us all; there is a power to whose arbitrament and

Look at the treatment of England toward Ireland. What has been the result of hold-

this thing conclusively. Now, Mr President, I am for reconstruc-tion. I want to have this Union restored;

nius of one man, high enough to be above vulgar passion, statesman enough to look to the future, La Vendee was restored to France, epecehos as have been made by the honorable Senator here to day? I very much doubt it. I do not think that he will improve the con-dition of the southern heart or the Southern Says the Paesident :

Says the President: "It is true that in some of the States the mind, by thus perading these exceptional cases to the people of this country, and stim-ulating and exciting their angry passions demoralizing effects of war are to be seen in oocasional disorders"-these effects are to be

A CUICACO bootblack accosted a returned soldier with the usual salutation—" black your boots, sir? make 'em shine !" Looking lative way, the war-worn veteran replied :-"Well, I don't care if you do-fall in prompt-ly, though." The urchin gazed a moment at the soldier, surveying him from his "leath-ors" upwards, and then, turning to a comafter hundreds of years of attempt to domi-nate over that people. Look at Poland; look everywhere. And if it be necessary to see rade near by, shouted out: "I say, Bill, lend us a hand, won't yor? I've got an army contract."

> Hor Rolls for BREAKFAST .- At night take ne pint of s weet milk, lukewarm ; two eggs ;

disposed to work, and matters are at a stand still in consequence. Some of the Attakapas planters have emigrated to Central America.

I Negro oriminals are now made to clean

butter the size of a walnut ; three tablespoons ful of yeast; flour enough to make it the consistence of biscuit. Let it stand until morning: make them in rolls, and bake in a quick oven

The Louisiana freedmen are still in-