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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1860.

Important to Everybody and MORAL& RELICIOUS awake and no longer a lame man, but sound all their Friends! and whole. His joy and gratitude cannot well be described. He immediately dis-The E.ccitement still continues at the Store

For the Gazett The following Aerostic Poem, written by her Grandfather, is intended to convey some knowledge of the character of SALOME, daughter of Joel and Catharin Zug, who died in Union township on the 26th October, aged 17 years and 8 days, as well as an admonition to her late playmates :

her late playmates : S he has left a circle mourning, To bewail her early death A s a pilgrim, here sojourning. She was fraught with love and faith ; L ook upon her chaste behaviour, And upon her virtuous walk. O, that all our youth were like her, In their actions and their talk. M ay our youth here like ner, That they never will forget: E ach of them has but a season, After which death must be met. Z calously they come and labor, In the vineyard of the Lord, U nil the stewart is commanded, To give each one his reward: G reat will our joy be then, While with christ we shall remain.

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The Lesson of the Gorden .- A garden ton Cloths; with choice Mourning Silks, with is a beautiful book, written by the fingers of God; every flower and every leaf is a letter. You have only to learn them-and he is a poor dunce that cannot, if he will, do that-to learn and join them, and then go on reading, and reading, and you will find yourself carried away from the earth to the skies by the beautiful story you are going through. You do not know what beautiful thoughts-for they are nothing short-grow out of the ground, and seem to talk to man; and then there are some flowers-they always seem to be like overdutiful children-tend them ever so little and they come up and floarish, and show as I may, their bright and happy face to

Curious Incident-Was it a Miracle?

you.

It would seem from an occurrence that has recently been related to us, upon perfect reliable authority, that the age of miracles has not altogether passed away. The writer is well acquainted with the person who was the subject of the remarkable experience given below, having known him personally for the last twelve years, and though he has not met him since his singular relief from a congenital defect, has the particulars from persons in every way entitled to credit, who have seen him, and received the story from his

own lips. Leaving our readers to determine for themselves how far the intervention of a miraculous aid may have contributed in the matter, and how far it was the result of merely natural or ordinary agencies, we give the story as it was given to us.

The person in question is a gentleman residing in Beloit in this State. From his birth, he has suffered from lameness .--The difficulty was in his right hip, the joint seeming to be out of place. His right leg was, in consequence, shorter than the other. It was shrunken and very weak; he always wore a boot with a thick sole upon it and limped badly when he walked. In going up stairs he was obli-

carded the boot with a false sole, which had hitherto been a necessity, and put on Letter from Amos Kendall, the Confi- ful to his duty and true to his oath, if he a pair that were mates. His leg was yet weak, though limping slightly from long habit, he could walk as straight as any man when he chose. It has since grown stronger, and his general health very materially improved. He of course considers the cure a direct answer to his applications. It is certainly a strange story, and we com-mend it to the attention of Mr. Robert Then he was abused by the enemies of the Dale Owen as a proper incident to find a Old Hero and his Administration; now by place in the next edition of his 'Footfalls.'

MISCELLANY.

-Madison (Wis.) State Journal.

MARY OF THE GLEN. Has any body spoke for you, Mary of the glen? Is there a heart that's broke for you, Mary of the glen? I have ands, and I have leases, I have gold and cattle too. I have sheep with finest fleeces, Can I marry you? Nobody, sic, has spoke for me, Mary of the glen. But there is honeart that's broke for me, Mary of the glen: But there is blue-eyed Willie, Who brings the sweet pond lily To Mary of the glen: He has neither land nor leases, But his check is cherry rad, And fine than your fleeces Are the curls upon his head: And ho he never spoke for me, Though the value for me, I have hoves me true; And his heart it would be broke for me, I hould marry you. No, no, no! no, no. MARY OF THE GLEN. No, no, no ! no, no ! I can not marry you.

The Latest Snake Story.

About three weeks ago a Mrs. Judy, who lives a few miles northwest of Germantown, Ohio, went into the pasture, some distance from the house, to get the cows. As a storm was coming up rapidly, she took 'near cut' across the fields, and had passed through a quantity of brush on the way. Having started the cows toward home, she stopped for a moment to detach from her dress what she supposed to be a piece of brush that had become fastened to it, and which impeded her progress by getting fast against everything with which she came in contact; but judge of her sur prise and alarm, when stooping to take hold of it, to discover that it was a long black plied the santiment of your caption. snake! Horror stricken with fright, she was incapable of ridding herself of the reptile, and turning, she fled straight for the house, screaming at the top of her voice As she neared the house, her husband and one of the workmen heard her screams, and ran to see what was the matter. When they met her she was nearly exhausted, and faintly crying "snake," fell into her hus-band's arms. He carried her to the house,

while the workmen discovered and killed the snake, a 'racer,' which was about six feet long. Mrs. Judy had crossed several fences, and the reptile had clung to her till to establish the doctrine that it would in the last fence she clambered over, just be- any event be a crime in the President to fore she met her husband. The worst feature of the case remains to be told. We laws of the United States constitutionally learn that the fright threw the woman into convulsions and then finally ended in a fever which terminated in her death. the candidates, it is reported, (we don't the assumption that he may not enforce know which one, whether democrat or opposition,) who is 'up to a thing or two,' nd has a keen appreciation of live beauty, when about to set off on an electioncering tour recently, said to his wife, who was to ccompany him for prudential reasons : 'My dear, inasmuch as this election is complicated, and the canvass will be close, I am anxious to leave nothing undone that upon her rights and institutions. The would promote my popularity, and so I have thought it would be a good plan for me to kiss a number of the handsomest girls in every place where I may visit. Don't you think it would be a good idea?' ' Capital !' exclaimed the devoted wife, and to make your election a sure thing, while you are kissing the girls, I will kiss an equal number of the handsomest young are not the subject upon which the Consti-

POLITICAL. THE TRAITORS REBUKED !

dential Friend of Gen. Jackson.

WASHINGTON, October, 1860. To the editor of the Constitution :

Your paper for a few days past has foreibly reminded me of the days of President Jackson, when Amos Kendall was the theme of a thousand scribblers. Circum-Then he was abused by the enemies of the the organ of an Administration which claims to be his friends. Who has changed? Is it Amos Kendall, who has not uttered a sentiment which is not an echo of those avowed and acted upon by that purest of patriots? Or is it certain men who claim his mantle while they repudiate his most dearly cherished principles ?--When he heard disunion foreshadowed in dinner table speeches, he rebuked it in his celebrated toast- ' The Federal Union-It sentiment about to be reduced to practice, by his eloquent and patriotic appeal he called into existence one hundred and fifty thousand volunteers to preserve it. Because I alluded to the fact, and expressed the opinion that, should a similar emergen cy arise, two hundred thousand would respond to a similar call, you denounce me as a bloody monster, ready to slaughter wo-men and children! Yet, no eulogy is too strong for you to bestow on General Jackson.

You are right in the caption with which you head your comments on my letter to Col. Orr. ' Threats will never bring peace For two months past, the papers controlled by the enemies of the Union in the South have teemed with threats of disunion in the event of Mr. Lincoln's election, and my letter was in response to a startling threat of that description. There will not be peace till these threats cease, or until Southern Union men cut loose from the enemies of the Union and cordially unite with the friends of the Constitution in the North to put down Black Republicanism on the one hand and disunion on the oth-I made no threat; you have misaper.

Your strictures upon myself need no reply. If I have not, during a life of seventy-one years, a large portion of which has been spent in public positions, established a private and political character which no name you can give can mar, and no association in which you may place me can taint, it is useless for me to care for the future. It is a higher aim than self defence or self distinction which induces me to resume my pen.

Sir, it is a sad sight to see the organ of a Democratic Administration attempting South would be without the hope of redefend the Constitution and enforce the enacted. Disguise it as you will, your doctrine amounts to this and nothing less. Already the peculiar organ of nullification in the South is recommending secession Kissing the Handsome Girls .- One of while Mr. Buchanan is still in office, upon the laws and defend the Constitution, which by his official oath he is bound to do. Doubtless the assumption is unwarranted, though justified by the tone of his acknowledged organ. Let it be remembered that the question is not now what the South ought to do in case of actual and irremediable outrage threat is to secede it Mr. Lincoln shall be elected. Will his mere election absolve the South from their allegience to the Constitution and laws of the United States, or relieve the President from the duty of defending the one and executing the other ? This is the real question under decision. You talk about coercing States. States tution and laws of the United States operate. They cannot commit treason nor be hanged as traitors. But neither can they, N. C., a most estimable gentleman, was as- by any act of theirs, absolve their citizens from their allegiance to the United States. The Constitution contains the following provision, viz. : 'This constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, * shall be the supreme law of the land, and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of ang State to the contrary notwithstanding.'

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ties, and with an armed party should resist the officers attempting to collect them. thus levying war against the United States, do you think the President would be faithdid not, if necessary, use the militia, the army and navy, in . towing care that the laws be faithfully executed, and in preserving, protecting, and defending the Consti-tut on of the United States? Could be, without official perjuring, and becoming a traitor himself, fold his arms and say this would be coer ing a Sate, and under such a plea suffer the Constution and laws to be subverted? If bloodshed ensued, who would be responsible-the President, who would be. 'to the best of his ability,' attempting to perform his sworn duty, or the traitors who were attempting to subvert the Government?

Your doctrine, I suppose, is that the State authorities or a State Convention may declare a State out of the Union, and thus absolve all its citizens from allegiance to the United States.

Now, each State, by a convention elect-Must be Preserved ? and when he saw the ed by the people, agreed with every other State, by the adoption of the Constitution, that all its provisions and the laws passed in pursuance thereof, should be the suprime law of the land."

They all agreed to take a portion of the power theretofore possessed by their respective State governments and vest them in a common government (based on precisely the same authority as their State governments), whose Constitution, and the laws passed in pursuance thereof, should be above the reach of all State authority. How, then, can any act of a State absolve. its citizens from obedience to this 'supreme law of the land,' declared by its highest authority, a convention elected by the people, to be binding, 'anything in the Constitution and laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

To me it is a wonder that any man can eptertain an idea to my mind so absurd. The theory of our Government obviously is that the citizen owes allegiance to his State Government to the extent of its reserved powers, and to the General Government to the extent of its granted powers, and that no act of the General Government can relieve him from allegiance to his State, and no act of his State can relieve him from his allegiance to the United States.

Let me not be misunderstood. I do not deny the right of rebellion in the people of any State when unconstitutional outrages shall be committed on their rights and institutions, and all hope for redress by peaceful means have vanished. But I deny that the language of aspiring demagogues, or the election of one of them to the Presidency, would constitute such an outrage, though a just cause for alarm.

dress. It is not to be found, however, in personal denunciations of eminent crats, in attempting to force on the democratic party new and useless issues, or in threats of disunion. Let all this cease, now and forever. Be just to the Northern democracy; in devotion to the Union emulate Washington and Jackson, and you will rally an irresistable force, who, by the aid of the ballot-box only, will rescue your institutions from danger and firmly maintain every constitutional right. You say that Southern men are demanding only their constitutional rights. Do you think you have a ' constitutional right' o destroy the Constitution ? Such, indeed, is the claim of a right to secede from the Union, if based on any other ground than a right of rebellion for gross and irremediable wrongs. You say that the South Carolinians ' will even suspect that he (meaning me) is governed by disappointment and the revenge consequent thereon,' and that. ' under other circumstances, he entertained another sort of sentiments.' I plead guilty to the charge of disappointment, though it has filled me with sorrow rather than revenge. My disappointment was in the apparent fact that the present Administration had not the sagacity to perceive that their policy would inevitably destroy the democratparty, and minister to the designs of those whose ultimate object is the destruction of the Union. As evidence of my consistency, you quote certain sayings of Senator Douglas ! I might, with propriety, demur to this testimony; but I adopt those quotations as in the main my sentim ats then and now unchanged and unchangeable. I believe that fealty to the Constitution in the North and in the South is the only means by which consist only in levying war against them or the Union can be preserved. I do not doubt that when the theory of Senator Seward, false in fact, and treasonable in design. that slave labor and free labor cannot extake care that the laws be faithfully exe- ist in the same community, becomes the settled rule of action in the General Government, the Union will come to an end. But my faith is equally strong that it is in the hands of the friends of the Constitution in the South, by a cordial union with its friends in the North, to avert this catastrophe and all its consequent calamities. In conclusion, I implore you and those who act with you, to abandon your denun-

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change of goods, and the market price paid for the above. JOHN KENNEDY & CO. nol

ged to step up one stair at a time with his well leg, and bring the other up to it, instead of putting it forward to the next, as persons usually go up stairs. When fatigued, he was acustomed to feel great pain in his hip.

Some two or three months ago he was in Chicago attending to some business matters which kept him several weeks .--He is a professor of religion, and while there attending a series of religious meetings, became very deeply interested in the subject. One day, suffering from severe pain in his hip, he called upon a surgeon to have it examined and ascertain wheth er something could not be done to alleviate the pain. Some interruption occurred, however, and the examination was postponed until the following Tuesday .--That night, after going to bed, the pain returning, it occurred to him whether or not, if he asked in the proper spirit some Divine assistance, it would not be youchsafed, as in the old time when the prophets and apostles walked the earth. He arose from his bed, procured a light, and, taking his Bible, opened by chance to a men !' chapter in the New Testament where

Christ miraculously heals a lame man.

After reading it, he proceeded to inke, in an earnest prayer, some similar tervention in his own behalf, and then eling greatly cheered and supported by ust in the Divine beneficence, he again tired to rest, and soon fell asleep. Dung the night he dreamed that Christ me to him accompanied by a surgeone same upon whom he had called during The surgeon examined his hip, the day. and told him it could be relieved, but only by an operation. To this he raised some objection, desiring that it should be postponed ; but the surgeon seemed suddenly to seize and overpower him, and with some instrument laid open his hip to ton, S. C., on Sunday. A man named Riel. the bone, and arranged the joint in its proper place. During the operation he had the impression of suffering a severe physical pain, as if really under the knife of a surgeon. After it, he had no further remembrance of anything until morning. Upon rising, he found to his atter astonishment, not only that his short leg was lengthened out as to be even with the other, and his hip all right, but that he could | doubts whether he will recover. walk without limping or inconvenience. He walked about the room several times,

Mr. John W. Grist, of Washington, saulted and killed on Thursday last, by two brothers named George A. and Charles H. Latham. The affair had its origin in politics. The two brothers drew their revolvers on Mr. Grist in the open street, followed him, and fired. Grist also drew his weapon and returnad the fire. Fifteen shots were fired. Grist was wounded in several places. Several people on the street were struck. Grist received

a mortal wound in the abdomen, the ball passing entirely through him. A shocking affair occurred in Charlesard White, notorious for maltreating his wife, brutally stabbed the woman six times in the ture was enciente; her intestines protruded oath, viz. : from the incisions, and she cannot live. She leaves two children. White afterwards at

tempted suicide by cutting his own throat, in which he nearly succeeded. There are yet

down stairs to assure himself that he was around on his beat.

The same Constitution declares that Treason against the United States shall in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort.'

It also declares that the President 'shall abdomen with a dirk knife. The poor crea. cuted,' and prescribes to him the following

"I do most solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President, and will, to the best of my ability, pre-serve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States.'

Now, supposing Mr. Lincoln were elected, and a citizen of Charleston acting with or without the sanction of the State authen put on his clothes, and ran up and man's conscience, though not always thorities, having a cargo of sugar entering ciations of men with whom you must ultithe port, should refuse to pay the legal du- mately sot in preserving the Constitution

There is a policeman in every