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PRINTING of every kind in Plain and Fandone with neatness and dispatch. Hand-Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every va-ER OFFICE has just been re-fitted with Power TERMS INVARIABLY CASH.

Selected Poetry.

EARLY AUTUMN.

the brook the yellow golden reeds, no lding plumes, stand idly swaying there; the stream the summer's flying seeds, ike tuneless insects, fill the balmy air.

et are hid in valley vapors wet whland blackberry on the wooded steeps s its ripe berries of enameled jet. rly clouds, becalmed within the sky,

d with pale gold, like summer castles stand. a vision by some dreamer's eye, ming the sunny slopes of fairy-land.

ntle winds scarce stir the fading leaves, emove the brown and withered clover heads undisturbed the busy spider weaves, om bough to bough, her web of filmy threads.

wandering airs are filled with faint perfume gazer's eye along each ridge descries upland sumach's crimson painted plumes

the topmost spray the blackbird sings, th mellow note, his silvery-throated song; trowsy bee, with purple gossamer wings, ms his low, surly hymn the whole day long.

I lie with half-shut, dreamful eyes, nd listen to the sounds that fill the airee's low hum; the wind's melodious sighs; wanton blackbird twittering blithely there.

en Nature seems to wear a hidden grief, eak and bare will be these pleasant ways, ere moaning winds shall whirl the faded leaf!

Miscellaneous.

EDITH.

was an orphan. In her helpless bathey laid away in the quiet churchhe parents she was destined never to till they met on the shores of another

arry Ainslie and Herman Clay had been om boyhood; and it was with a of perfect confidence that the foraced his one treasure in the arms of nd, ere his feet crossed the dark rivoin those of the idolized young bride before. "Homeless, penniless, I yield my birdling up to you, last words syllabled by the white

d well was the trust repaid. n alike into the large old-fashioned ise, and the great, warm heart of s that had clouded her earliest days. ne bud had opened by the hearth-Herman Clay; his little Claudefragile, loving; with a face like the And so the two chilwalked together through the years ed to womanhood; Edith gay, affecte. content if only his hands would lead Claude looking with reverent love on

toss of the bright little head or smile dimpled mouth; caring more for baords than for all the world besides. t rosy childhood flitted away at last. ugh her benefactor was in the humble of life. Edith was allowed a good ed-Claude toiled through the college imited means until at length the darish of his heart was realized, and he all prepared to enter the sacred desk ervice of the All-father he adored. hus it was that years of struggle and had passed, ere the two again met

laude had loved the little baby-girl ad shared his early joys and sorrows, wonder he worshipped the peerless Tall, graceful, with her round. face and raven tresses, she was a wer in that old homestead : possess a warm, loving heart, although away in its depths lurked the seeds of that on which had blighted her father's and life, and which needed only the temptation to bring them forth to

th the lowly, yet cherished roof of

y one that loved her. Often and oftlish horse was fastened to the next n there was another who sought

Warren-young, fashionable, g health: had seen the farmer's ssom, and resolved to call her True, she was a poor country maidsuch loveliness would grace his city and Charles Warren understood the inning woman's hearts. So, all walk : to shrink from the sight of ud head bending over Edith-his of love, it seemed as if he could not ge, and know the worst.

ook a seat near by, and said: ng Warren comes here often, Edith.' ought he spoke calmly, but the tone sky and abrupt. There was a start, and then the simple word,

de did not pause. He had begun sk and painful though it was he would have always been a brother to you, he went on, (how that word smote ow!) "may I ask if he ever speaks by inches!

g vine outside a little nervously. And is that love returned, Edith?

Readford Reporter. The

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No one but Claude knew the effort that the altar to love, honor and obey. question cost. There was a long pause--then she sat there quiet and self-possessed. "I have accepted him."

There was no emotion in the tone. The sunlight shimmered through the green

leaves on the calm face, and one bird war bled on the pare tree just outside.
"Edith, I love you better than my own

The words burst from him involuntarily and style, printed at the shortest notice. The He meant to have concealed it all, but his exquisite agony wrung it forth. There was and every thing in the Printing line can no preceptible change in the face by the window, and then the vast tide of Claude Clay's love welled forth, sweeping away the floodgate of prudence and reserve.

"I love you, Edith" and the tones were passionate and hoarse, "I love you with the whole force of my being! Year by year that love had gathered strength, till t is like a mighty river that will not be controlled! I have folded you away in my inmost heart like some priceless gem ! You have been the beacon light that has guided me on through struggle and toil!

I cannot, cannot give you up. It would rend every fibre of my soul!" And Edith; what of her? Dearer than er own heart's blood was the man before her : but he must never know it.

man's throat, and then he went on; this my house forever!"

"But I am only a clergyman at best; and he is a son of wealth and fashion.— Of course he could not choose a bride from the daughters of high degree, but must claim the one blossom that my whole heart craved! Thus says fate; but I could bet- her former stony apathy and stayed, with ter see you die to-day, than behold you the wife of another !"

The rose was crushed till a thorn was pressed deep into her finger-but she heeded not the pain, so insignificant it was, compared with that which was searing her heart forever

There was a long pause-and when he spoke again, all the passionate harshness was gone from his voice.

"May the pitying Father forgive these rebellious thoughts," he said, in low, mournful tones, "I had hoped so fondly for a sun ny home in the future, that would be yours and mine; but it is over now, I must be content. In God's own time, I shall know why this crushing blow was sent;" and with bowed head, and bended knee, acknowledge the stroke was just.

She rose abruptly. "Let this end now now," she said. "One month hence, we part before the World; let us say good bye in reality now. Always your friend, Claude,"with out stretch-

He looked at the dainty fingers lovingly. I cannot take them with the feeling of a brother," he said at last, "the right to clasp them with other sentiments belongs to another. Farewell, Edith. May the good God bess you forever."

And the roses wafted in their sweet perfume ; the single bird in the green tree-top poured forth its richest melody; but the eard it not; while the sun showered down his golden rays as gaily as though two hearts had not just been blighted for

Thus goes the world. In the comonm, her, the little Edith never realized familiar life around us, hearts are breaking every day! lives are hourly growing more und more a burden of misery; and souls are blighted for time and eternity :

"But even paced come round the years,

It was over at last, and Edith went from her early home a bride. Went to move in frigid yet flattered dignity amid a blaze of and selfish was the man whose name she bore; went to wear a weary aching heart beneath a silken bodice, and to realize how much better it is to

"Range with humble livers in content,

It was a gloomy afternoon in mid-winter that she sat by the window of her elegant chamber, gazing forth at the storm, feeling all the while that it was not half so des late as at her own heart. Her husband sat opposite, dozing over a book, but roused himself soon, and remarking, "I am go ing down to do some writing wife." left the room. The door closed sullenly, the storm grew wilder without, and she sat there

thinking—thinking.

Four years of married life, and what had they brought her? Throbbing brain, anguished heart and sleepless nights. So it would be in all the years to come. She looked forward towards the never ending future that lay beyond. It was utterly rayless. No pardon or peace in the world to come for one who had crushed down every holy sentiment, and fostered pride and ambition in this.

The storm grew fiercer. The soiled snow whirled in angry eddies back and forth, at enclosed the pretty yard; often while the wind chanted a dismal dirge .-There was one little spot of marble pavement that had escaped. Round and round it whirled the snow, but there it lay, white -had left his native town to restore and shining; and Edith bent forward and watched it with anxious wistful eyes, as if it had been a human soul. Over it spreads the snow-off again-over it and off again: then it piled on gradually. The dark eyes were strained intensely. mournful windwail; then one little glimpse was, Claude learned to of the pure stone, but it was the last .-sounds of that firm tread up the Swifter and swifter whirled the dark snow,

hiding it deeper from view. for although he had never spoken from the aching heart, and she rose sudden of ten, where married men become drunkly, pacing the rich carpet with stony eyes At last he would summon and white lips; going at last to a half the peace of the community, the foundation aimlessly. All at once her fingers drew open parlor window window, Claude forth something from one corner; a little golden locket with pictured face therein; a sweet mouth, earnest eyes, and white brow stamped with intellect. She grew deadly pale, and clutched at a chair ; the reaction came. All through these days and nights of agony she had kept it under control, while it gnawed deeper and deeper into her heart's core, but now the icy

calmness of years gave way. "Oh, Claude! Claude!" she moaned in frantic anguish; "Oh, Claude, I am dying Why did I refuse the heart you gave? Why did I barter love for gold? Of both;" picking up a rose from the Take me away! take me away! Take me into your heart again, Claude, a miser- temptation on the part of the man, we have Do able, broken-hearted being Oh take me in no doubt but man reaps a greater advanthink you will at some future day ac- pity and love, or I shall lose my reason!"

There was no start. The passionate agony of her face settled down into calm, ashy whiteness, as she turned to meet her hus

band. He stood there with clenched hands and sneering lip.
"This is the girl who was all purity and affection," he went on; "the woman who

was all truth; the woman who was all "Proceed," she said calmly; "you can-

"Give me the picture, most injured of She laid it in his hand mechanically. "Ah! the country parson" he sneered. "The young hopeful of the house where I

not break a broken heart."

first saw you, kneading bread and making It seemed strange to speak of such homely duties to that tall, queenly woman stand-

ing there in her silks and jewels; but they made no impression on the stony face. Then his irony changed to hot wrath. "The penniless puppy!" he cried, "the low deceitful, canting parson! The pale-faced baby!" and with one quick movement he dashed the locket to the floor, and

ground it under his heel "It's like you," was all she said.
"Yes, madam, it is like me!" he thundered; "and let it be like you to exhibit no There was a hoarse gasping in the young more of this sentimental woe, or you leave

> "I can leave it now," she said, calmly. But that would never do. Charles Warren was proud of his beautiful wife in the thronged street and gay saloon, and the disgrace of a discarded wife must not sully his haughty name. So Edith settled into no hope in earth or Heaven.

> And what of Claude? Many were the stuggles that had deepened the light in the brown eyes, and whitened the manly cheek as the weary years rolled by. Sometimes it seemed as if he must entirely give up.

Was he, into whose heart the rebellious so often entered, worthy to point out the path of life to others? Was he who could not root out from his soul the image of another man's wife fit to preach of that living God whose every thought was pure? No one who listened to the musical voice, who noted the sweet smile, or gentle manner, ever dreamed of the many dark hours that crossed his way; of the frequent wrestles of agony in the quiet closet; but through all the darkness, and toil, and anguish, an all powerful right hand sustained him; a loving Father poured balm on the turbulent spirit, and out of every trial he came calm

and purified, nearer the perfect day.

And when the war clarion pealed over the land, Claude Clay was among the first to answer the call. Books and sermons were laid aside, and the musket, and knapsack taken instead: with brain and soul he had toiled for the nation; and now when her rights were trampled under foot, he would give health, comfort, life if need be, for her safety: and it would be so blessed

to die for the old flag ; So he went forth-

"With high vows sealed, and sinews soil of Maryland, the bullet came. It was threw the benefit of all their sympathies a wreck of manhood that lay on the narrow with the South hospital bed, day after day, babbling of forever. At last the mind returned, and death, save the deep, earnest look in the great, brown eyes.

And then came a pale, sad-eyed woman to the bedside, clasping the thin hand with gentle tenderness.

"Edith!" whispered the weak lips. "Edith at last," was the low reply.—
'Edith after years of change and agony: Edith who is free, and who will love you to the end."

"With this-, and this?" pointing to the scarred brow and useless hand. "Maimed body and seared heart. will put them together and form a life that will be true till the angel calls," was the

answer of perfect love and trust. all-wise Maker overlooked the past, and spared the one love of her bruised heart. No more pains and struggles pathway, with hearts that never falter in he great love they bear each other: with souls that would not have been so pure and lowly, but for the mighty waves of dis appointment and agony, that deluged them the painful past : with eyes fixed on the beautiful, pearly gate which they will enter dwell forever in that blessed at last, to "Where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest."

NOT GOOD FOR MAN TO BE ALONE .- NO ONE will contend that there are no crimes com mitted by married men. Facts would look such an assertion out of countenance. But if may be said with truth that there are very few crimes committed by married men, compared with the number committed by those who are unmarried. What ever faults Voltaire may have had, he certainly showed himself a man of sense when he said. "The more married men you have, the fewer crimes there will be. Marriage renders a man more virtuous and wise." unmarried man is but half a perfect being and it requires the other half to make things right; and it can not be expected that in this imperfect state he can keep the straight path of rectitude any more than a boat with one oar, or a bird with one wing, can There was a great groan that welled up keep a straight course. In nine cases out ards, or where them commit crimes against open drawer, and tossing over the contents of these acts was laid while in a single state, or where the wife is, as is sometimes the case, an unsuitable match. Marriage changes the whole current of a man's feelings, and gives him a centre for his thoughts his affections, and his acts. Here is a home for the entire man, and the counsel, the affections, the example, and the interests party recognizes the services of the soldier of his "better half" keep him from erratic courses, and from falling into a thousand temptations to which he would otherwise be exposed. Therefore, the friend to marriage is the friend to society and to his country. And we have no doubt but that a similar effect is produced by marriage on the woman; though, from a difference in their labors, and the greater exposure to y and love, or I shall lose my reason!" tage from the restraining influences of mar"And this is the woman who promised at riage than woman does.

WITH A LOCK OF HAIR.

Go to her breast, my envied curl! And if the way be cold and wet, Cling to the bed of liquid pearl,

Whose fragrant warmth breathes o'er you yet. Twill swell around each silken ring, As when my temples throbb'd above And, truants! when you closest cling, Tell her you grew on thoughts of love!

Oh, wildly envied! you will lie While passionately fast will fly The warm transparent veins below. And you will feel the dewy swell,

When dreams of love grow wild beneath, And, truants! as you love me well, List if in sleep my name she breathe! Go to my mistress! Softer fingers

Will smooth your tangled meshes now, And while the tapering pressure lingers Will lay you to her lip and brow. And when, amid her fragrant breath, Each silken fibre fondly stirs, Oh truants! tell her until death

My life, my soul, thus thrill to hers!

ADDRESS OF THE UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

We have received from the Hon. John Cessna, Chairman of the Union State Central committee, a copy of a very able address from that body to the people of the State, on the issues of the campaign, which is too long to enable us to give it entire. We make room, however, for the following ex-

THE SOLDIERS.

Extraordinary efforts are being made by ur opponents to obtain the votes of our fellow citizens recently returned from the

party opposed to the Administration. cause have always sustained and supported the soldiers in the field, and the leaders dent." * * * "That is my position, so of pretended Democracy have ridiculed and derided the soldiers of the Uniou, calling Tennessee. But without regard to any who were first to urge upon the governthem "Lincoln's hirelings," "robbers, 'plunderers," and other epithets unfit for

epetition. 4. Because when volunteers were called

for, they demanded a draft. 5. Because when the draft came, they opposed the commutation clause, and declared it was a discrimination against the

6. Because when that clause was repeal-

8. Because they became highly indignant

9. Because they opposed every measure home," and "mother," and the bright birds, the Government found it necessary to adopt thing may turn up which may enable them that these men have forfeited all their rights evil imagination

10. Because they magnified every rebel he lay there white, and motionless, so like success, and depreciated every Union vic- their past professions, and actually refused conquered, overthrown and subdued bellige- soul may be made strong in love to the Fa-

11. Because, in 1864, they declared the war a failure 12. Because, in 1865, they declare that the fruits of the war are "debt, disgrace

and slaughter." 13 Because they tried to prevent the extension of the right of suffrage to soldiers in service. Their leaders opposed it in almost every form. Senator Wallace, now form. It is said that so meritorious a class as volunteer soldiers should not be disfran- bly be an issue in the October contest, they ferred this privilege, and the act of the soldier in taking upon himself duties that and prejudices against the negro are so are, from their nature, incompatible with great, and that they have so often appealed the right of suffrage, deprives him of this himself the duties of a soldier." When the tell you that efforts are being made to ele amendment of the Constitution was sub- vate the negro, and to place the two races cinct.) which gave to Abraham Lincoln a

favor of the amendment. 14. Their leaders almost invariably oppos ed giving bounties to volunteers, while the friends of the Union party always sustain-

ed and supported these measures. 15. Even since the war is over, they loyed their ablest lawyers in an effort to eclarethe bountylaws unconstitutional and

ench of the Supreme Court so to hold. 16. When men were greatly needed to fill up the ranks, and the Government ordered a draft, they resisted, and all their rep-Court declared the law authorizing the national government to take men out of the State by draft was unconstitutional and void. Men were only obtained and the nation saved because their party was defeatof these Judges rebuked by the people and one of their places filled by a loyal man and

17. Because they have tried to injure the credit and disparage the currency of the country, by means of which the pay, bounthing else. ties and pensions of the soldiers can alone be paid. This point they also pressed before the Supreme Court of the State, and

failed by a division of three to two. 18. Because the platform of the Union -declares that the war was commenced by the rebels-that peace was the result of the courage and heroism of the Union army -that the cause in which he fought was holy and sacred, and that honor, glory and fruits of his toil.

19. Because the Union men expressed the Democracy declared that "we could never

Belle Island, Andersonville and elsewhere, prisoners as well as they did their own men;" ade of the tyrant Lincoln, they could not much as one of them?"

obtain a sufficiency of food." PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND THE OPPOSITION. The Opposition have not been so consistent in their course towards President Johnson as they have on the subject of the war. veyor General, that of Colonel Jacob M. Prior to his renomination they abused, villified and denounced him. From the time of his nomination until the election no epi- published and circulated among their feltion until the death of President Lincoln they they are both brave and gallant soldiers, When he ordered the execution of the assassins they sent forth a loud howl of in-dignation. When he ordered a trial of the Andersonville wholesale murderer, and talked of trying Jefferson Davis, they were about to give him up in despair. But now they profess to grow a little more confident. Abraham Lincoln; and he appears among State sovereignty and the right of secesus to-day as an itinerant peddler of Abolit- sion. service of the country in the army of the nation. In these efforts they should, and it is confidently believed that they will fail:

| The country in the army of the nation in the service of the rebellion, where is Andrew Johnson? In the Senate of the United States, asking protection for himand fellows under the bayonets of the sold-from the North. It is now all-important to the South that they should be assured that ionism." Senator Wallace,page 374: "Dur-1. Because a vigorous prosecution of the war for the suppression of the rebellion has ever been urged by the Union party of the fighting in defence of the liberties of his state, or valiantly will adhere unfalteringly to the doctrines

> far as concerns this pretended Governor of I never, by my vote, will allow a man to come into these halls, and from this place

approval or disapproval." watching their chances, hoping that some tions and the laws of war, which declare charity keep my heart from secret sin, from adopted a platform at variance with all to condemn negro suffrage! They hope to ren's, with just such rights, and no more, ther of all men.

selfish purposes. THE CHARGE OF NEGRO EQUALITY.

and the negro. Now that slavery is pretty generally admitted to be dead, it was War of Freedom" was not a "failure," but ject to rest. But not so. They return to learn to read with the warmest glow of pat-Chairman of their State Central Committee, the question with as much apparent zeal riotism those pages of our nation's history said. (see Record of 1864, pages and 339,) and warmth as ever. With a full knowl- which describe the skill and heroism of the I vote against this bill upon principle, as edge of the fact that negro suffrage and officers and soldiers of this great struggle, To this I answer that neither the are making extraordinary efforts to mislead of a free people displayed in our great Constitution of 1790 nor that of 1838 con- and deceive their fellow-citizens into a contrary belief. They think that our hostility to these with some show of success, that privilege. He disfranchises himself when it is only necessary to repeat the effort in e ceases to be a citizen, and takes upon order to accomplish their designs. They mitted to a vote of the people, many of the on an equality. They seem to be very much so-called Democratic counties gave majori- afraid that some poor degraded negro may ties against it, while every county in the outstrip them in the race of life. They tell State, (and it is believed every election pre- us that these negroes are weak, ignorant every occasion, and take it for granted you earthly gods whose highest mission was and inferior to the whites. If so it would mean to do what is right. If a friend ask perplexing man. Ia, the daughter of Atlas, majority of its votes, gave a majority in seem that they needed our help and assis- you a favor, you should grant it, if it is one of the nymphs of Diana, falls in love tance to educate and instruct them. The reasonable; if it is not, tell him plainly with Apollo; and her mistress, determined only danger of equality we can see is, that why you cannot. You will wrong him and to prevent a match of which she did not apsome white men, by continuing longer in such a course of argument, in utter disre-kind. Never do a wrong thing to make a come of a violet color, to disgust Apollo gard to truth, experience and history for the base purpose of reaching the prejudices of the thoughtless, may at least succeed in bringing themselves down to or beneath men; and you will find it the policy which and the timid bashfulness she felt before really persuaded their two friends on the the level of the negro. The time was when wears the best. Above all; do not appear they confidently declared that the destruct- to others what you are not. If you have ion of slavery would send swarms of ne- any fault to find with any one, tell him, not groes into cur midst to drive away white others, of what you complain. There is no aborers. Experience has shown that the more dangerous experiment than that of resentatives upon the bench of the Supreme | few we had here ran away from slavery | undertaking to be one thing to a man's face in the South, and that had there been no and another behind his back. We should slavery there these negroes in the North live, act and speak out of doors, as the would have long since moved South. They phrase is, and say and do what we are wiltold us, too, that in case of a war, the slaves would all fight for their masters.— It is not only best as a matter of principle ed at the polls in 1863, and the act of three Neither Southern masters nor their North- but as a matter of policy. ern allies have any faith in this now. But these politicians cannot live without the

these politicians towards the poor degraded the cook how it was prepared. Egypt, including the death of all the first- in the States, and he felt a mighty hanker born of the land, were not sufficient to reach ing for a second trial of the same beverage the heart of Pharaoh, nor to persuade the prosperity to the country, and not "debt, Egytians of the errors and sins of slavery. eyes rolling on the outside, grinning like a disgrace and slaughter," are the legitimate | So that, even after the slaves had left the frightened monkey. country, led by a pillar of cloud by day, and a pillar of fire by night, the ruler and tleman. hope that our troops might soon be able to his hosts of subjects followed them even Egypt. As the law of primogeniture has him, he was not dar."

conquer the South," and that "they had been abolished among us, the deaths were nore to eat in the South than we had in the not all of our first-born, but nearly one of every household; yet these deluded hosts, 20. Because when rebels were starving led on by hard-hearted and wicked Pharaour brave soldiers by the hundred at Libby, ohs, as leaders, are still pursuing even into these same leaders excused or mitigated the crime by declaring that "they fed our slave, return again and cover Pharaoh and the mile, a large average on most marches, so that 6,500 teams would ordinarily rehis hosts, and all that come into the sea that "owing to the unconstitutional block- after them, until there shall remain not so or roads are bad, of course they will strug-

OUR CANDIDATES.

thets were too coarse. From the inaugura- low-citizens, it is only remarked here that pieces each. Now, a battery on a march, continued it the same strain. After that and especially qualified for a satisfactory they began to flatter-then to approach .- | discharge of the duties of the respective offices for which their fellow-citizens have nominated them. IMPORTANCE OF THE ISSUE.

It is not to be disguised that there is a arge numbers of persons, both at the North and at the South, who have not finally abandoned the hope of the ultimate triumph of hey endorse him in Maine and New York. the principles of the late rebellion. They Arabs, the cavalry, that always swarm a-They indorse him (provided he will do as hope to secure by the success of their views they wish) in Pennsylvania. In 1863 they at the ballot box that which they failed to spoke of him thus: Senator Lamberton Record of 1863, page 369: "But then he was Andrew Johnson the Democrat. Now, however, he has deserted his post of honor in Tennessee; he is stultifying his past are to be only "debt, disgrace and slaugh-record, he has become a record, he has become a record of 1864, page 369: "But then he accomplish by armed force. It may depend upon the decision of Pennsylvania on the brown the decision of Pennsylvania on the prove at last, a failure—whether its fruits in conditions are the ballot box that which they failed to General with a moderate stock of brains would ever think of marching his troops thus in one continuous line, and hence the necessity of parallel roads in moving an army, to keep your troops massed and well in head of the province of the provinc record; he has become a pensioner on pow- ter," or whether it is to have substantial re- in hand. er, and a defender of the usurpations of sults in the death and burial of slavery,

It is a well established fact that the concountry.

2. Because the war has never been sustained or advocated by the leaders of the tained or advocated by the leaders of the mer, page 377: "I say, sir, that his (John-bloody war. It is best to let them know, son's) appointment, by the President of the at once and forever, that there is no hope land the partition which divides us from Because the friends of the Union United States, to that position was a usur for the final triumph of the doctrines and eternity is something thinner than an oak measures for which they contended in the

We have seen that the men among us question of his official position, take Andrew Johnson as an individual. * * * gerents are now the first to strive to relieve gerents are now the first to strive to relieve of their belligerency. Those who were conspeak to the people of this great State in stant in their predictions that the "war support of what I know to be illegal, unwould never end," and "that the south could institutional and tyrannical acts of the never be conquered," are now most ready Federal Government. I know, sir, that An- to insist that the war is over, and that its drew Johnson has gone as far as the fatherest, and is ready to go still further, to detail that rebels shall be instantly restored to all ed they complained that the only hope of the poor man was gone.

7. Because they denounced the war as a negro war, and did nothing to aid or assist before the sharper of the poor man was gone.

8. Stroy, to uproot, to upturn every principle upon which this great and good government of ours was founded. I knew that he has bent with suppliant knee before the later of the constitution ment of ours was founded. I knew that he has bent with suppliant knee before the later of the constitution many neighbors. Let my eyes be veiled with the votes officially denounce as "murder that they may rest on good, and their votes officially denounce as "murder that wickedness may be shut from my sight." throne of power; I know that for pelf, or ers" all those engaged in trying and pun- Let charity close my ears to all unkind and some other consideration, he has succumblishing, by military commission, the authors malicious slander. Let charity keep my steeled," and away down on the crimson when negro troops were called for, and ed to every measure presented to him for of the wholesale slaughter of their compan- hands busy with profitable work, and my ions in arms. All this and more they do, feet turned in the path toward those whom These political leaders now are simply with the full knowledge of the law of na- God hath given me power to benefit. May lie prostrate at the feet of the victor as every door against uncharitableness, my use President Johnson to subserve their as a kind and merciful Government may choose to vouchsafe to them. Let the people rally to the polls and sustain by their For many years our political opponents votes the great cause so bravely defended seem to have a large investment in slavery and sustained by the soldier in the field __ stinence as far as he is seen. Not long ago The future will then declare that the "Great ought that they might allow the old sub- our children, to the latest generation, will and never cease to venerate their memories. The greatness, power, resources and energy struggle for the preservation of the nation's life, will only be equalled by the future greatness, prosperity and success of the nation, purified, regenerated and reclaimed y the firey ordeal through which we have

By order of the Committee. JOHN CESSNA. Chairman. BE FRANK .- Be frank with the world .-Frankness is the child of honesty and courage. Say just what you mean to do on ciates itself with the peccadilloes of those ling should be known and read by all men.

ICED CHAMPAGNE .-- A gentleman who has He comprises nearly their entire been in the ice trade at St. Thomas, relates stock in trade. One year it is one phase of funny anecdote about the natives there and the negro question; another year it is some- their luminous idea of Boston hard water :

He once sold a lump to a gentleman, who The great work of Bishop Hopkins was sent a colored servant after it, with directonce one of their standard works. It is ions to have it kept for the dinner table. rather dull sale this year. The conduct of The servant took it home, and inquired of negro would be past all comprehension had siderable discussion in the kitchen cabinet. we not a memorable example of the same it was decided to have it boiled. At dinkind in the early history of the human race. ner the gentleman called for it, and was in All the troublesome and deadly plagues of high glee, for he had drank iced champagne

> Soon Sambo made his appearance, with "Where is the ice, Sambo?" said the gen

"Oh! glory, massa!" replied Sambo, "I conquer the South, even by their exhaustion into the midst of the Red Sea. Our nation put him in de pot and boiled him for more and want of food, those leaders of the new has suffered more than all the plagues of an half hour, and when I went to look for

THE SPACE WHICH ARMIES OCCUPY .- The igures of Gen. Sherman's combined army, during the Atlanta campaign, footed up generally about as follows: 120,000 effective fighting men, 6,300 wagons, 900 ambulances, 32,000 artillery, cavalry, ambulance and draught horses, 4,500 private horses, 35,000 mules, making an aggregate in all of some 72,000 animals.

These figures are simply enormous, and will give the reader some slight conception of what an army really is, if he will but an army of 125,000 men marching in col-umn four abreast, and the intervals but six feet apart, which is less than the interval of troops on the march, would extend over a distance of thirty-five miles, without make ing any allowance for the usual intervals between regiments, brigades, divisions and it is calculated that each mule team wil occupy on an average about sixty lineal feet; this would give about ninety teams to the midst of the Red Sea. Will not the waters, standing as walls of safety to the the mile, a large average on most marches, quire about seventy miles. If the weather gle along indefinitely, and thus require much more. An ambulance on the march For Auditor General we have presented usually occupies about forty feet, so that the name of Major-General John F. Hart- nine hundred ambulances would occupy a distance of about seven miles. So with veyor General, that of Colonel Jacob M. the artillery. An army of 125,000 men will Campbell, of Cambria. As biographies of usually have at least two guns to the 1000 as a general thing, will occupy fully three hundred yards, so that forty batteries alone would take up about seven miles.

These figures, thus roughly taken, foot up one hundred and nineteen miles, as the free and easy marching distance of an army of the size of the two great ones that we have had operating East and West during the past campaign, and this, too, without counting in accurately the Bedonian long for miles together, besides, in apparently interminable columns. Of course no

How NEAR WE ARE TO DEATH - When we walk near powerful machinery we know that one single mis-step, and those mighty engines would tear us to ribbons with their ponderous jaws. So when we are thundering across the country on railways, and there is but half an inch flange iron to hold us on the track. So when we are on the sea in a ship and there is nothing but the thickness of a plank between us and etern-We imagine then that we see how close we are to the edge of the precipice.

Re we do not see it. Whether on sea or Be we do not see it. plank or half an inch of flange iron. The machinery of life and health is within us. The tissues which hold those floating powers in their place are often not thicker than a piece of paper, and if this thin partition were ruptured or pierced it would be just the same with us. Death is inseparably bound up with life in the structure of our bodies. Struggle as we may to widen the spaces, no man can be further from death than the thickness of a sheet of paper.

ons, from the tempting whis

Deacon Johnson is a great temperance man, and sets a good example of total abhe employed a carpenter to make some alterations in his parlor, and in repairing the corner near the fire place it was found ne-cessary to remove the wainscoting, when o! a discovery was made that astonished everybody. A brace of decanters, and a pitcher were cozily reposing there, as if they had stood there from the beginning. The deacon was summoned, and as he be held the blushing bottles, he exclaimed-"Wal, I declare, that is curious, sure enough. It must be that old Raines left

them there when he went out of this house thirty years ago."
"Perhaps he did," returned the carpenter; "but, Deacon, tee ice in the pitcher must have been friz mightp hard to stay so till

THE VIOLET.—The origin of the violet dates back to the age of Apollo, and assocome of a violet color, to disgust Apollo

A building formerly used as a powder mill near Marshal, Texas, was recently blown up, and with it four men belonging to the 8th Illinois Regiment, who were terribly burned and wounded. Two of them, named Davis and Little, lingered in excruciating pain until the following morning. when they died. The other two, named Grate and Algood, will recover.

Some one wishing to be witty on a gentleman, with a large mouth, asked him if he had a long lease of it, when he was good humoredly answered-No, I have it only from y-ear to y-ear.

An editor in western New York is in a bad fix. He dunned a subscriber for his subscription, which he refused to pay and threatened to flog the editor if he stop-

"What's whisky bringing ?" inquira large dealer in that article. "Bringng men to the gallows and women and children to want," was the truthful reply.

THERE are three faithful friends--an old wife, an old dog, and ready money.

" A good key is necessary to enter para