TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

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ADVERTISEMENTS exceeding fifteen lines are rted at TEN CENTS per line for first insertion, nd FIVE CENTS per line for subsequent insertions notices inserted before Marriages and hs, will be charged FIFTEEN CENT. per line for ach insertion All resolutions of Associations ; munications of limited or individual interest. nd notices of Marriages and Deaths exceeding five es, are charged TEN CENTS per line.

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ription to the paper. 10B PRINTING of every kind in Plain and Fanlors, done with neatness and dispatch. Hand-Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every vathe watches of the night everything's most ity and style, printed at the shortest notice. The ly very quiet. Then there came a good-TER OFFICE has just been re-fitted with Power xecuted in the most artistic manner and at the

west rates. TERMS INVARIABLY CASH.

Selected Poetry.

THE WORKERS.

Clink, clank, sound the hammers now The sturdy anvils ring ; The bellows roar, and the hot flames pour Their ruddy light far over the floor : And the brawny smiths, they sing.

Whirr, whirr, go the busy looms In the factories dark and high, Where the timid sunbeam softly falls, Through the crusted pane, on the blackened wall From the pure and beautiful sky.

Stitch, stitch, go the needles bright And the silver-gleaming thread ; Women toiling early and late, While the eyelids droop with a heavy weight, To earn their daily bread.

Click, click, go the slender types, As they fall from the printer's hand ; Scattering wide each burning thought. As it shaped itself in the mind that wrought, Far over the waiting land.

Burr, burr, go the busy planes In the homely workshops, where The sinewy joiners all day ply Their noisy craft ; and the shavings fly, And their fragrance fills the air.

Ring, ring, chime the virgin coin, As the mighty lever falls On the solid bars of silver and gold By the swarthy coiners fashioned and rolled in the great mint's vaulted halls.

Delve, delve-hear the miners at work Far down in the hidden mines, Toiling by day and toiling by night Mid the noxious glooms where no ray of light From the warm sun ever shines.

On, on, speed the sharpened ploughs As they turn the heavy soil, Where the sturdy farmer guides the share Through the last year's furrows, gleaming bare, With the horny hand of toil.

These are the workers, hour by hour, With hearts that are brave and true, From dawn till dark, through the whole day's length.

Each gives with an earnest will his strength To the work he finds to do.

But a grander task for all remains Which will only end with Time : And this grand task is 'mid the ceaseless din Of the constant struggle that hems us in



E. O. GOODRICH, Publisher.

VOLUME XXVII.

way, and then in a moment I saw what

was up, and it gave me such a shock that

smoke issuing out from between the hatch-

all, or make myself believe as it was true,

a woman ran shrieking along the deck in

Hundreds of miles from land, standing

you if you were n't unfortunate But nev- (a bit o' wood

on a few nailed-together pieces of wood,

er mind ; you have your choice, fire or wa-

ter." And then I thought of the danger,

and I ketches myself such a thump in the

found time, too, to get the women and chil-

dren up on deck in the poop, which was

farthest from the hatches, where the smoke

kept pouring out, besides which the wind

There was plenty of shrieking and scream-

ing at first ; but they had got the right

man in the right place when they chose

and with a few words he quiets them. Then

pillar of fire and smoke, with a snaky,

a regular ringing cheer, the engine and

drags up a couple, when up rose a regular | snow-storm.

the danger, and thinking what a beautiful for life saving !' sight it was ; when directly after there was And then, qui

"What shall I do ?" I says.

took it away from them.

and them burning beneath your feet.

her night-dress, and calling out those fear-

ful words on board ship-

" Fire ! fire ! fire !"

myself,-

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

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It was two bells, I think they call it, for chap, and I'm six foot and pretty strong,- in the most beantiful way imaginable. they don't count time as we do ashore, I gets hold of him by the scruff of the neck when all at once I could hear as there was and strap of his trousers, and afore he knew heat caused a regular draught to set to- together-lashed them, he called it-in no a great bustle up on deck, where all through where he was, I had him up in the air, and wards the fire, so that as you were almost time; then we shoved them overboard; over the hole where the flames were pour scorched before, the wind came with quite and as the vessel slowly swung round, we ing up, and so close, too, that he could feel a cold rush behind; but then, how it made were out o' sight o' the boats, which were arter OFFICE has just been re-fitted with Power es, and every thing in the Printing line can fro; so I gets out of my berth, slips on one so in the most of the most of the source of th or two things, and goes cautiously up the ladder and gets my head above the hatch-him in.

im in. Lord'you should have heard what a gues seemed to keep lapping at and threat-ening us, and then dancing and licking while he lowered down to me the little shriek there was as the fellow twisted a- everything up, as if in devilish joy at the I nearly let go my hold and fell back into bout like an eel to get away, and then I prospect of soon devouring us poor sin-ners. of the biscuit-bags. Then he pitched some loose pieces of wood-work and the the steerage. There was a thick cloud of put him a little nearer; when he begged and prayed to be put down, and he'd work

It was a horrible sight, and though I did cover of the cabin stairs and a hutch thing es, right in the centre of the ship ; and al-most before I could thoroughly realize it captain, for he'd bolted off into the cabin, n't show it, yet I could feel my heart sink and tarpaulin into the water by me; slid every time I was idle for a few moments, down the rope, and was by my side in a but now rushed out again with a revolver when I went at it again like a savage. I few minutes; with the coops sinking about, did n't go down on my knees to pray; but so that I was glad to lower myself into the -I don't know-I think I prayed earnestly water and hold on.

"Well done, my man," he shouts to me, for he saw what I did; and then he gives in my heart then, and though I would giad-me one of the pistols, and swore he'd shoot ly have been with the wife safe in the other knife with his teeth and cutting the rope, the first man as disobeyed, and I'm blessed boat, yet I could n't feel as it was suited and then getting the tarpaulin and bits of if I did n't believe he would, if they'd have with a fellow's duty to leave such a man as wood and things in the centre in the handtried it on; but they did n't, but began that captain had showed himself all in the iest way possible,--same as only a sailor I could n't help it : all my bitter feelings of being ill used came back, and I says to we two went to work pouring in the water, Net to be a saw of the best way possible, --same as only a same lurch ; so I says to myself, "Be a man, too, Phil"; and I did try to, anyhow.

while I'm sure I heard a regular groan All at once the flames seemed to veer 'Your usual luck, mate : would n't be from the captain, though his face was like round, and began blowing towards us, while the position of the boats was chang-

This did n't take above five minutes ; but ed ; and I could n't understand it, till I saw off. I believe it lost us the ship, though we had the captain run from helping to get the last seemed to make such a little impression boat---the one as was on the deck close to chest, and rolls up my sleeves, and goes when we turned on the water. But five the mizzen-mast—over the side; and then of danger." up to the captain as was busy giving his minutes at such a time was ruin; the flame I found it was the man had left the steer- "Out of "Out of" rose higher and higher, and the heat was ing wheel, and had run up towards the awful ; so that, do what we would, we were boat.

"Back !" I heard the captain say ; "back, flame now, there was a regular roar, and or I'll fire !"

"Fire away, cap," says the man, sulkily; one may just as well die by fire one way as another, and I won't stand there and be and then he went on swimming hard, while burnt." And then the captain's hand--the one as held the pistol-fell down by his

side, and he looked regularly done. "What's up?" I says. "Can I do?" and I followed the captain to the wheel, which he turned so as to put the head of kept trying on a cheer ; but it soon could the ship right once more ; and as he did it, that captain, for he runs to the poop, where be seen with half an eye that the ship must she just changed round again ; but while cabin windows beneath where I had so all the shivering things was a-standing, go, for the flames darted up, and, almost all this had been going on, the mizzen or before you knew it, the rigging was on fire, third mast took fire, and now was blazing awful danger. he runs to the men as was scuffling about, and the tongues like leaping from rope to away fiercely.

"Hold on here, my man," says the cap-It was hard work forcing the raft through tain, "and keep the wheel just as it is .--That's right; hold the spokes firm; and if her head swings round, call to me to come away, and were some distance off when the as was there; and then when all was ready | for far enough off, out into the dark night, | and help you?

seemed to begin; for though it was bad enough to be bustling about fancying that ted he hung on motionless, and said we the ship would either go down or you'd be must risk it now.

burnt every moment, yet to stand stockspreading far out to sea. Sails, cordage, the flames, so that they must have burnt it, still holding to the spokes of that wheel masts, everything seemed turned into gold. --" there," he says, savagely, "I've fought For a moment I could n't help forgetting it out with you, and you've beat! Now a regular tremble came all over me, and of a glorious ring of light, on the outside my knees kept on shake, shake, shake. And then, quietly and coolly, he had one boat lowered down, with the first mate in the men rushed over one another to get in, erywhere else was dark as pitch, not even

pumps went "clang-clang," and the water was teemed into the burning hold from women and children lowered in, while the hitting at them that the captain got the hitting at them that the captain got the and curled a little over as they washed bucket and engine-nozzle. How the water hissed and sputtered ! while volumes of smoke and steam rushed in the thore was and that boat, well loaded, push-thrown in, and that boat, well loaded, push-thrown in and thrown in and that boat, well loaded, push-thrown in and thrown in and thrown in a t

I left, without clothes, without money, but shell or case, fixed to the elongated bullet, with as good and true a friend in Captain Ellis as ever walked. I had life, and with almost, we dragged three great fowl-coops it came hope; and somehow, since then, fine detonating powder in the rear. it came hope; and somenow, since then, things have prospered with me in the old country,—the old home that I once left to go far at sea.

float off, and as he told me, I slid down on ongressional elections of 1866 is hardly ess important than that of the Presidential water-keg, some rope, the bacon, and two election of 1864. At that time the question was whether the Democratic party, whose policy had produced the war, whose Southern leaders conducted it, and which, as a party, although with conspicuous ex-ceptions of certain individual Democrats, justified the rebellion and opposed the war measures of the government, should be in-

ment. The response was prodigious. Evpushes off from the burning ship and begins swimming and guiding our bit of raft the Union. Is the Democratic view of the away very slowly, but still farther and "I'll lash the coops and the grating spirit of the Democratic party more favor-

essors.

measures.

together," he says, "as soon as we're out "Out of danger !" and when will that

"Well," he says, "I mean when we are out of reach of being sucked down when she sinks.'

" Will she sink ?" I says.

"Yes," he says. "and before long now" I could do nothing but watch first the boats and then the burning ship. It was grand, though awful, to see the

noble vessel standing there like a pyramid of fire whose heat we could yet feel on our scorched faces. From every part now the flames were rushing, even from the lately been standing, and I could hardly keep from shuddering as I thought of the

the water on account of the breeze which set towards the ship ; but we got farther mizzen-mast went blazing over the side ; "All right," I says; "but mind, I don't understand it a bit." And now my troubles and swam on till we could not feel the

States, five years ago resigned and withdrew from Congress, and engaged in the rebellion, would have returned by the "con-Then we were both silent, and watched the boats now farther away from us, and tinuous right" of those States, and those who had tried to destroy the Government and still declared their right to do so, would of which like sparks we all lay waiting for

have voted upon every measure proposed for the future security of the Union and country against the logical consequences of their doctrines. Would this have been a wise policy or safe for the country ? Yet this is the poli-

hammer of the common rifled musket. When the cartridge is secured in the barrel, and THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS. the breech closed, the trigger of the spring The question to be decided in the autumn is touched, when the needle darts forward

in the breech chamber, pierces the cartridge in the centre, and the detonating powder instantly ignites. From all the accounts which we have received of the effects of this rifle, there can be no doubt but the Prussian infantry were able to fire three shots for every one of the Austrians Perhaps the needle gun is more accurate

than the rifle with a hammer, because the trusted with the control of the govern- line of the needle's motion concides with the centre of the barrel, whereas the force ery loyal State but Kentucky, Delaware, and New Jersey sustained the Union party.— At this time the question is whether the wards The days of muzzle loading army Democratic party, with its tendency and rifles are numbered. Probably all the ar policy clearly understood, shall determine mies of civilized countres will be furnished he conditions upon which the late rebel with breech loaders, or what is better, "re States shall resume their full relations in peaters." About fourteen years ago the the Union. Is the Democratic view of the writer of this was introduced to the invensituation truer, is the Democratic interpre-tation of the Constitution more just, is the gunsmith and a native of Berlin. He examined his rifle in all its details, and tool able to justice, equal liberty, and reverence for law, than those of the Union party.--These are the questions which must deternine onr votes in the coming elections. inducing our government to adopt it for the It may be true--indeed for ourselves we army. Its cartridges were pronounced un have not hesitated to say that it is true__ safe for use by the officers af the Bureau to that many foolish words have been spoken whom it was sent for examination, but the and some unwise measures adopted by Prussins know how to use them, and they Congress. Nor do we care to r criminate are most unsafe to those whom they are di and urge that this Congress has been more rected. Probably we have now some breed loaders equal if not superior to the needle gun, and Wesley Richard's English breech loader which has lately been furnished to fiercely vituperated than any of its prede-We have not to deal at the elections with the politeness or tact either of Congress or the Executive, nor indeed with several British regiments, has a sliding breech with a screw joint nearly similiar to the uniform wisdom of the Congressional The point is a fundamental that of the German Zund Needle

principle. Granting that the action of THE MAYOR WANTS TO SEE THEE. - A young Congress might have been improved in cerman, a nephew, had been to sea; and on his return, he was narrating to his uncle tain ways, is it probable that the action of the Democratic minority would have been, an adventure he had met with on board : either in detail or in general policy, better for the peace and union of the country?

ship. "I was one night leaning over the taffrail, looking down into the mighty ocean, said his nephew, whom we shall call Wil liam, "when my gold watch fell from my fob and sank out of sight. The vessel was going ten knots an hour ; but nothing daunted, I sprung over the rail, down, down, after a long search found it, came up close under the stern, and climbed back to the dech ; without any one knowing I had been absent

"William, said his uncle, slightly elevating his broad brim, and opening his eyes to their widest capacity, "how fast did thee say the vessel was going ?" "Ten knots, uncle."

"And thee dove down into the sea, and came up with the watch, and climbed up by the rudder chains ?"

"Yes, uncle.

THE PRUSSIAN NEEDLE GUN. Success in warfare depends as much on the weapons of destruction employed as

the strategy of generals and the number

under their command. The famous long bow of the English yeoman went down be-fore the musket; the match-lock was dis-

placed by the flint lock, the latter by the

precussion cap; and the smooth bore or brownbess by the rifled musket. The advan-

tages of a superior instrument of warfare

have again been made manifest. The over-

whelming success of the Prussians over

the Austrians is attributed to their needle-

gun-not superior courage, or numbers. This weapon is a breech-loading rifled mus-

ket, and it derives its name from a spring needle employed to pierce a friction cart-ridge. The moveable breech of this rifle

slides back and forth on a guide, and when the musket is loaded, the breech is closed by the half turn of a screw by which it is fitted gas-tight into the rear of the barrel. The cartridge is what is called fixed ammunition, no cap being required. A paper

contains the charge, which consists of com-

mon gunpowder with a small quantity of

The

Selected Tale. FAR AT SEA.

L. as though ladging at the water we point of the men pass-ed, it came dashing, and crawling, and crawling, and crawling, and crawling, and children, and one or two of the men pass-bitter mother to me; and yet it goes way, and setting on fire the tarpaulins at unhooked, and pushed off. this we could have saved her is a strong of the men pass-bitter mother to me; and yet it goes way, and setting on fire the tarpaulins at unhooked, and pushed off. a bitter mother to me; and yet it goes way, and setting on fire the tarpaulins at unbooked, and pushed off. again the grit to turn one's back upon you. the sides, and then it began to shoot and I've toiled on, and lived hard, and yet you've leap up as if to catch at the cordage and

; and sails. always showed me a cold, cruel face ? as I said that, feeling quite heartsick, I look at the old country as we was leaving, fires.'

-perhaps to see no more. I looked round, and there stood plenty, tearful-eyed and sad with all the lines of street."

sorrow marked in their foreheads, while I ould see lips trembling and breasts work- at the wheel, and he changed the course of gether the same sad things, and that I but to all appearance it did no good, -- not new their thoughts and they knew mine. a bit.

There was all the old life, --plain as could be; and then came the long, long struggle a will "; and then we cheered again; and rest of the women were slung down. with sickness, and death, and want ; and that noble fellow stood with the engine-I knew that people said such poor folks nozzle in his hand, leaning right over the to be happy. The wind whistled through with them, and aiming the water where he I shouts out,the ropes above our heads, and the clouds thought best. seemed gathering, too, in our hearts, for

though the bitterness was gone, I could see I could see all that he did, -- a brave felplenty of sorrow and sadness all around. low,--and it was hot, too. You know I Won't do, my lad," I says, rousing up, was taking the buckets as they were pass-

you see all the poor things were in a most and then, and, "Welldone I" he says, when while at the same moment there was a roar more. and noisy, some drunk and quarrelsome. of a furnace ; and, as far as I could see, covered with burning rope and canvas, top-Then there was children crying, and wo- we might just as well have been playing pled over towards where the boat lay, for down into shape yet.

"Good time coming," I says cheerily; and having no young ones of my own, I set to to help them as had. I got hold of a more it did n't seem no good, the more I Hand having no young ones of my own, I set to to help them as had. I got hold of a young shaver,-about two and a half, I warmed up,-obstinate like,-and meant and all at once I finds as he'd made a ham- went the water. mock o' me, and had gone off as sound as All at once a lot of the sailors stops little haven of safety.

a church. During the next three days its pumping, and one shouts out,-mother was very ill, poor thing, and I had to regularly mind the little one ; and I did,

New Zealand, 'specially if the weather's a then down came the sailor on the deck. bit rough ; and so we found it. For the so it was,--there was nothing in out a knife. Just at the same minute, too, sight but ways all round. One sailor did a couple of the sailors as had been handing the flames were tearing along the rigging point to something which he said was home, me the buckets strikes work too, a-saying till the ropes seemed illuminated with little but it might have been a cloud.

The fourth night had come, and as I lay be frizzled. in my berth listening to the "wash wash"

•

up where it had been all flame but a moded off on the calm sea, and lay to watching did sling in, but dropped one little cask ment before, and as we saw this we cheer- us. Then the second mate was ordered in- overboard. But, one way or another, he ed : but we'd nothing to cheer for : it was to the second boat, with a crew of sailors ; got them at last to take in a good many only the fire gathering strength; and then, water and bags of biscuit were thrust in; things such as they'd want, and a compass; and strange,— as though laughing at the water we pour-and then, well loaded with women and and then, with three more men, he rushed "If I'd had a

"Pump !" he shouts ; " and fetch a doz- beat back, and instead of a quiet crawling

in a low voice.

Pump away, my lads !"

"Stick to it, my man," says the captain, a low voice. "It's our only chance."

"And I would n't give much for it, sir,"

I says, in the same tone. "Hush !" he says ; and then to the men,

They pumped away hearty enough, and

"There," says the captain, throwing down

en more up." Lord bless you ! I had 'em up in no time the wind set towards the great fiery

here, there, and everywhere, and gets them rope, till the tarry things blazed furiously,

all together ; and then at last he gets a line right up to the mainmast head, and little

of fellows with buckets, a lot more at the fiery drops of burning tar kept falling on

pumps, and some more at the little engine to the deck, or hissing into the sea ; while

and every man standing still at his post, he the great flaky sparks went flying along

goes with some more to the hatches and for all the world like a beautiful golden

quiet movement, and in a moment every face was lit up, and there was quite a glare ed on the fire, and shaking his fist right in

from amongst the crying women; and I tongues in a fierce draught.

The other two boats were not swung ov ply 'em. And then up they came staggerer the sides, but lay between the masts of

and were full of stores and odd things put con, and two men with bags o' biscuit ; and water creeping up her burning sides as "Pour it in, my lads," shouted the capleans my elbows on the side o' the ship, and my chin on my hands, and has a long, long short of water, like they do at your London tain and men left soon had tackling fasten-was done as I saw 'em go. ed to the boat that was right in front of the

"No," says a chap on my side ; " and fire, and it was hauled up, swung clear, there ain't no running away into the next and lowered down, with a couple of men board, and the others, running after him,

part of the ship, while we who had been Then I saw the captain run to the man pain they could hardly keep the ship, so that all the smoke and flame through the flames, which now extended see 'em before, and now they were rowing for I felt that it was the captain sorrowing down. And then I don't know how it was, went over the side ; and then at it we went, nearly across the deck. One man, howevbut it seemed to me that we thought to sending in the water at a tremendous rate, er, did not dare come through, but plunged boat was so full that the least thing must overboard and swam after the boat till he make her fill and sink. was took in

"Now, my lads," says the captain, "with "Now, then," said the captain ; and the

should not marry, and many another bitter fiery hole, where the flames darted out, the men passengers were lowered down, rose and fell seemed waves of blood, word, as if it was wrongful to love and try scorching him, and there he stood battling and they were just going to shove off, when glowing blood,-with golden crests as they

You see I stood close aside him, so that grily to me ; and I says, "No water !" down, and they were going to shove off er; while just then I saw the boat-hook and wetting both hands as if I meant work; ed to me, and sending the water in with a again, when I heard a shriek as went rise up and fall with a heavy thud on the and then I goes down in the steerage to regular splash as far as I could every time; through and through me, and saw a bright poor chap's head, and he went under, and try and make things a bit comfortable, for and the captain nodded at me every now glare; the man at the rudder leaned over,

Some was ill, some down it was him as ought to have had the praise. and a rush of fearful light, and the great hearted, some drunk and foolish, some drunk It was like looking down into the mouth mainmast blazing from top to bottom, and them, and when the next saw all this, he men scolding, and altogether it was any-thing but a cheering prospect for the night, enough of duty to feel what I ought to do; for long enough. It was all in a moment, the sky, he gave one wild bitter shriek, and

the wife to comfort her, my duty was to of lightning, as in the midst of a wild and say, "God help him !" but it was only my lips that moved.

There was the other, though, a fine lusty up one of the pieces of wood, and wedged That was a fearful moment, that was, and young fellow, and as soon as he saw what it in the coop with a handkerchief flying at we held our breath with terror; and I-I took place he turned off to the left and tried the top, after which we made a hearty meal should think, -- and he was a letting go to try, for I did n't see any fun in being could not help it, -- I covered my face with to reach the nearest boat of the other three; of the biscuit, raw bacon, and water. right away as if he'd got all the trouble in beaten off by a few flames and sparks, my hands and dared not, till I heard a loud and manfully he swam for it, raising him- After this the captain got one of the coops the ship in his precious young head. But he while the look as I got now and then from cheer, and saw the boat safely floating with- self well up in the water at every stroke, on the other, and by binding and lashing soon turned quiet, playing with my knife the captain went right through me, and in in a very few yards of the half-extinct mast, and gradually lessening the distance till he made a much higher and better raft, so which had narrowly missed falling upon the he got up close to the stern, where I could that we could keep our biscuit and bacon see quite plain some one holding out his out of the water and sit and dry ourselves.

"'T ain't no good, mates. Boats out !" But he had n't hardly said it, before I little distance, while above the hoarse ord-Now all this took place in a very few saw the captain dart back ; and then there ers of the captain there was the crackling minutes ; and, in spite of the danger, we, within hail ; and if ever I'd felt hopeful or Well, 't is n't a very pleasant life, in the was a bright light as the copper branch of and roar of the flames, now leaping up at the two last on board, could not help stopsteerage of an emigrant ship bound for the hose-pipe flashed through the air, and a fearful rate. And yet it was a splendid ping to gaze at the terrible incident; but had no room for us, but they took us in sight, in spite of the horror ; for every now now the captain comes up and takes my tow, and the weather keeping calm, we all "Back to your work, men," sang out the and then pieces of the copper wire rope hand, and says,-

next morning, when I went on deck, there captain; "and let a man go to the boats if used in the rigging regularly caught fire, and burned with a most beautiful blue light is h action; and I don't know but what I'd est land; for when our turn came we two heeling over ; and as I thought the night about, muttering, and one Dutch chap pulls brighter than in any firework I ever saw ; rather die with a brave man than live with went into the boat, and two others came

while now the foremast had taken fire, and curs."

All at once I started, for the captain spoke sadly as he looked at his vessel; and out of the silence his voice sounded wild "If I'd had a crew like you, my man, I

little towards us, and then to the other ing and shaking, one man with a little waside, slowly, and as if just bending to the the ship, right in the middle of the deck, ter-keg, and the captain with a side o' ba- breeze ; and then we could almost see the

> All at once one of the men gives a vell. right down beneath the golden waters. throws down his bag, and leaps bang over-

sea, and a deep, dense darkness, out of in, and they rowed it back to the hinder did so too; and then I could see that the which close by me came one of the bittercowardly beggars had pushed off,-for they est, heart-tearing sobs I ever heard from launching it had to make a regular dash lay close under the side, where I could n't the breast of man; and I did not speak, for the loss of his good ship. For a good piece the silence was as deep as the darkness, and then the captain hard to get away, and I could see that the

It was pitiful to hear the shrieks of thos poor fellows as was left behind, as they

ful voice,----" Can you lay your hand on the rope ?" swam with all their might to get up to the I did not mean to go as long as I could boat, and it was pitiful to see, for it was he says; and I passed it to him, and then I could hear him in the dark busily at work help the captain ; and then half a dozen of as light as day, and the waves that gently tying and fastening ; and at last he says, Now crawl on again; it will bear you softly brokn. But though one man swam

"Stop !" and the captain turns round an- so fast that he got up to the boat, they pushed him off with the oars ; and then I Sure enough they had none, and a little saw him cling to them, and one man pulled cask that stood on the deck was slung out a knife to stab at him if he came near- and we took hold of hands and lay there in I said. " God help him !" for he came up no

short; and soon, worn out there in There were two more swimming after great ocean, floating on a few pieces of wood, we both felt in whose hands we just turned round, and looked back at the ship, and paddled with his hands a bit, and were, and slept till the warm bright sun shone upon us and told us that another day the sky, he gave one wild bitter shriek, and was here The first thing the captain did was to

for, as you may say, we were n't shook and though I'd have liked to have been aside and like the flashing of some great sheet he went under; and this time I tried to stand up and look round, and then he said he could see only one boat ; but he hoisted

> And now they were going to get the last hands to him, and he was took aboard the boat out, and the three others lay off at a boat.

coming towards us, and just at dusk it was joyful before in my life, it was then. They rowed and worked in turns steering accord-

"Brother, it was a cowardly, cruel, sel- ing to the captain's direction for the near-

they'd be hanged if they'd stop there and be frizzled. ing sweet, as I said to him,— "Is it very hard to die, captain?"

out on to the raft, and so we toiled on for

on which the autumn elections a pronounce. The Democratic party holds that, having laid down their arms, the States lately in rebellion are exactly where they were before. The consequences of

Had the party of that minority been in the

ascendent the test oath would have been

epealed; Senators and Representatives

like Alexander H. Stephens and Herschel V. Johnson would have been admitted ; the

Civil Rights Bill would have failed ; and in

word, the men who, supported by their

such a doctrine are plain. It assumes that a combination of States may attempt to destroy the Union by war, and that the people of the loyal States who defeat the conspiracy in the field can rightfully take no further step whatever to secure the victory they have won. The Union party laims that loyal citizens, after so long and

vital a war, have exactly the same right to secure their victory that they have to win steady dip forward she seemed to plunge it; and consequently that when the atempt of a combination of States to wrest Then there was a rising and falling of the themselves from the authority of the Union fails, none of those States can resume their full functions in the Union except up- few drops of Envy, which can be purchas on such conditions as a truly sagacious pol-

question of more or less conditions, but of for half an hour over the fire of Discontent any condition whatever. The Democratic kindle with a little Jealousy, then strain i prators and papers ask indeed whether the thro' the rag of Misconstruction, and cork it was the first to break it in quite a cheerlate insurgents have not complied with certain conditions. But neither they nor those it upon a skein of Street-yarn, shake it of who have been defeated acknowledge the right to impose them. Indeed, the Demo-cratic theory and policy condemn the Pres-walking out, and the subject will be enaident equally with Congress, for he had no bled to speak all manner of evil and that more verbal constitutional authority to re- continually .-- Albany Express.

better"; and faint and wearily I managed quire assent to the emancipation amendto crawl on, and lay with my legs in the ment than Congress has to require assent water and my head on the bag of biscuit; to the new amendment fegulating repreand directly after I felt him crawl on too, sentation. States with what Mr. Stephens the deep darkness while he said that prayer out aloud in such a soft, deep voice,---that adopt one amendment than another. The prayer as we first learnt kneeling down years ago by our mother's knee. When he came to "Deliver us from evil," he stopped the and Legislative powers. Can a party which holds and proclaims

the policy which we have described be safe- es," which eat up all the rich fruit which ly intrusted with the government of the you sh uld bear to the glory of God? Beuntry and the settlement of the war? ware of little sins. As an old writer ex-Ought any thoughtful and honest citizen, however impatient he may be of the follies of certain men, to suffer his impatience to stones."

blind him to the fact that the elections are to decide whether the friends and the spirit of Abraham Lincoln shall reorganize the Union, or the friends and spirit of Horatio Seymour and Vallandigham. There are not two parties, there can not be. Under the circumstances a Philadelphia candidate must be as fatal to the cause of equal And so we lay all that day till towards rights and just government and constituevening, when we found that the boat was tional peace in this country as a candidate of Tammany Hall. Let us improve Congress in the ability and good sense of its members as much as possible. But let all true men beware of a sophistry which would make Mr. "Jack Rogers" the leader of a majority instead of a minority .--Harper's Weekly.

A gentleman at table remarked that he hard as wood.

"And thee expects me to believe thy sto ry

"Of course ! You wouldn't dream of cal-

"William," replied the uncle gravely, "the knows I never call anybody names : but, William, if the mayor of the city were to come to me, and say, 'Josiah, I want thee to find the biggest liar in all Philadelphia,' I would come straight to thee, and put my hand on thy shoulder, and say to thee, 'William, the Mayor wants to see thee.''

RECEIPT FOT MAKING TATELERS .- Take a handful of weed called Runabout, the same quantity of root called Nimble Tongue, a sprig of the herb called Back-bite, (eithe before or after dog-days.) a tablespoonful of .Don't-you-tell-it, six drams of Malice, a in any quantities at the shop of Miss Tabitha

up in the bottle of Malevolence, and hang casionally for a few days, and it will be fi

LITTLE SINS .- In certain harbors, if you plant deep and firm the mightiest timbers as foundations for your wharves, you wil calls " a continuous right " of equality with find, after a time, that a little insect has all other States can no more be required to been at work piercing, like a tiny thread of fire, the oaken pile, so that if a hand present co-operation of the Democratic par- touches it, it will crumble like wood burned ty with the President, therefore, does not in the flame. Perhaps you have seen seeoring from love of him but from hate of tions of piles, or ship's timbers, which were Congress, and a very natural wish of our opposition party to divide the Executive madripores. Did the sight not awaken a thought in your mind with regard to your own danger in cherishing these "little foxpresses it, "a ship may be sunk by a car-

> NEW SYSTEM OF EMBALMING .- The French papers speak of a new system of embalm ng, the invention of M. Audigier. It differs from the systems hitherto in use in the manner of introducting the preservative liquid. Heretofore it has been necessary to make incisions in the body for this put pose, but M. Audigier introduces it by the mouth, and also rubs the skin with a vegetable powder impregnated with the same liquid. The latter part of the process is not absolutely necessary, and the embalm-ing may be performed after the body has been placed in the coffin. The official report states that after the lapse of twelve months bodies which had been submitted to the process were in a perfect state of preservation, the flesh having become as

a couple of the sailers and been handing me the buckets strikes work too, a-saying they'd be hanged if they'd stop there and be frizzled. I felt that if the men did as they liked, I felt that if the men did as they liked, I felt that if the men did as they liked, I know my hand shook, but I don't think the flames were tearing along the rigging they'd stop there and be frizzled. I know my hand shook, but I don't think the flames were tearing along the rigging they'd stop there and be frizzled. I felt that if the men did as they liked, I felt that I felt the men did as they liked, I felt that I felt that