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A TANGLED NOTT. A good many years ago, a certain Mr. Gliddon and a certain Dr. Nott published a work on the Types of Mankind, which attracted some attention. They also delivered some lectures on Egyptian Antiquities, one of which, at least. became famous. These two scientific gentlemen were mighty readers of hieroglyph, and they deciphered the inscriptions of the Pyramids and Catacombs with the ease of a child reading Comly's Primer. It came to pass that an Egyptian mummy fell into their hands, which they decided to be that of an Egyptian Princess of the blood. There was no doubt about it. Her pocket handkerchief was marked with her monogram. she had a pack of visiting cards in her pocket, and in fact there was a complete ethnological séance, where the venerable the mummy's wrappers, but-the Prin-Egyptian Highness, there came to light the somewhat dissimilar form of a negro slave, and a man at that. We have not heard of Dr. Nott since,

and we had almost come to suppose that Nott was not, but we were mistaken. The distinguished ethnologist has turned up in Mobile, and has written a letter to General Howard, on the subject of the Freedmen's Bureau, which is funnier than his Egyptian Princess. Four of the broad columns of the National In telligencer are occupied by Nott in a history of American politics? learned lecture to General Howard upon his duties, his responsibilities and the hopelessness of his attempts to benefit the negro race. After informing the General that he naturally knows nothing at all about the negro or the slavery question, he goes on to convince him (if he can) that slavery is a blessing and freedom a curse to the negro. He excomes miserable just in proportion as it becomes educated. He asserts cious, and cites the colored clergyman, as a class, as the worst form of humanity yet developed. He informs General Howard that so long as a negro cannot read or write, he is "moral, pious, honest and useful," but the moment he approaches the Pierian spring the process of demoralization commences, and pro-

gresses with irresistible force. This great ethnologist mentions one fact which will be interesting as correct-

negro has ever made a name worthy of being remembered." We do not remember any Ethiopian ethnologist who has ever unrolled an Egyptian mummy, but there are a few names which have contrived to become pretty well known, whose owners had no drop of any but African blood in their veins. Dr. Nott may never have heard of Benjamin Banneker, the mathematician and astronomer, to whom Thomas Jefferson wrote, "nobody wishes more than I do to see such proof as you exhibit that Nature has given to our black brethren talents equal to those other of the colors of men, and that the appearance of a want of them is owing only to the degraded condition of their existence, both in Africa and America." But can it be possible that Dr. Nott has never heard of Toussaint L'Ouverture? If he has not, we hope General Howard will send him his biography.

After wading laboriously through column after column of disquisitions upon the impossibility of improving the negro race, Dr. Nott suddenly startles us with the announcement that the conclusion of the whole matter may be briefly stated thus: "Remove your bureau and the United States troops (particularly blacks) as speedily as possible from our soil, and leave the relations between the races to regulate themselves." This wise man of Mobile so far forgets himself and so flatly contradicts the first part of his argument as to promise General Howard that if he will only take his odious bureau away, the South will "in due time educate the negroes." To be sure, according to his prior argument, the "due time" will be never, but it is so important that the South should be "let alone" that he is ready to promise anything.

But a brilliant thought strikes General Howard's ethnological instructor. "There is something for the Freedmen's Bureau to do. Yes, we can give you a job. We will turn over to you all our old and infirm colored paupers, and you can feed and clothe them for us." General Howard must see the point at a glance. General Howard and his friends the abolitionists brought all this trouble upon the country, at least, so says J. C. Nott, M. D., and, in the learned doctor's eloquent language, the North "must 'pay out,' or see the victims of your policy starve."

We should not devote so much space or time to this absurd letter to General Howard, if it did not furnish a strong additional proof of the utterly diseased condition of the Southern mind on the whole subject of its relations to the freedmen. In this, and in no other, light, it has a value, and it reads a new lesson of the need of going forward cautiously and deliberately in the process of restoring these people to the full exercise of civil rights. If their wise men are so blinded by their prejudices against the race which they have so long held in bondage, what can we hope from the uncultivated and ignorant masses

their people? THE PRESIDENT AND THE DEMO-

CRATS. The Democratic party is making desperate efforts to appropriate President Johnson. To read the laudation of him published in Copperhead newspapers; to see how such portions of his utterances, as suit their purposes, are reprinted and be-puffed, and be-praised; to see how they head their calls for Ward meetings with the new Shibboleth "Johnson and Democracy!"-to see and hear all these things almost makes us doubt the truth of history and the evidence of our own

senses.

Have these Copperhead managers forgotten that during the rebellion just ended one of the most earnest advocates of the Union and determined opposers history of her birth, parentage and of treason was Andrew Johnson, and education written all over her outer in- for this very loyalty and devotion to the teguments. The opportunity for a cause of the Union he was bitterly display of scientific knowledge was too assailed; no term of abuse being too vile, good to be lost, and the "hub of the no slander too coarse, and no lie too universe" was selected for a grand infamous to utter against him? Have these Copperheads forgotten that on the mummy was to be unwrapped, and the distinct issues of levalty upon the one infallibility of Gliddon the Great and hand and undisguised sympathy with Nott the Notable, made known to all armed traitors upon the other, the election men. The lecture came off and so did of 1864 was held? Have they forgotten that every State not in open wicked cess was not there. In place of her rebellion against the Government, voted, and that the Democratic ticket carried but three States, to wit: Kentucky, Delaware and New Jersey, two of which were border slave States, and scarcely half-hearted in their allegiance to the lawful national authorities? Have they forgotten, too, that while this withering popular rebuke was administered to Copperheadism, the same enthusiastic loyalty which defeated McClellan and Pendleton, gave to Lincoln and Johnson a majority without precedent in the

The Democratic party has long been distinguished for the possession of a quality that is vulgarly but pithily called "cheek." But this latest exhibition of the quality outbrasses the brassiness of any former display. Have they the sublime assurance to say that the President has become Tylerized; that he has deserted the principles upon which plains to him that the African race be- he was elected and the party which elected him, and thrown himself into the arms of his bitterest foe? Or do they that the best educated are the most vi. admit the error of their own ways, and prove their contrition by coming in at the thirteenth hour to the support of the Government, when the latter is no longer in need of their support? According to all the rules of logic, the Copperheads have put themselves in a dilemma, and it will not serve their purpose that they are trying to get the

President upon one of its horns. Mr. Lincoln's greatness and goodness were never discovered by the Democracy ing popular history. He tells General until he was murdered. In the case of Howard that "not a single full-blooded Mr. Johnson they are more prompt in

their praise; but it is only in the hope of thereby expediting his slaughter politically. It is a very sharp little game of "cheek." but we are inclined to think that it will not answer its intended

CONSPIRACY AGAINST OUR FINANCES The recent attacks made by the London Times on our national and commercial credit are explained. A letter to a morning contemporary says that the State Department has positive evidence of the existence of a widely extended conspiracy, in Europe and Canada, to affect our national finances. to create a panic abroad about American securities, and thus to bring on a financial crisis in this country. The proof sheets of a pamphlet, prepared by a Canadian, named Vernow, have been obtained, the title of which is: "Repudiation of the National Debt Inevitable -Impossible to Pay the Interest and Support the Government-The Farmer. Artisan and Laborer Slaves to Shoddy and Wall Street."

It has been ascertained also that this Vernow has been corresponding with the Rothschilds and other European bankers, with Earl Russell, with the London Times and with certain Paris journals, and all of these are more or less implicated in the plot to impair our credit and bring on a commercial revulsion. Thus far the scheme has utterly failed, but it is fortunate that the discovery of the conspiracy has been made. It is well to know that the parties who tried to destroy our government and failed, have changed their policy and are now trying to destroy its credit. We can combat them as effectually on this field as we did on the field of battle.

"IN MEMORIAM." It is deplorable that Tennyson should ever have written a poem and called it "In Memoriam." The phrase has come into use in the newspapers to a degree that is nauseating. Every one that wants to advertise his sorrow for the death of anybody heads his silly prose or sillier verse with "In Memoriam." Even Mr. Bancroft's oration was furnished with this tasteless caption by, his Washington printers. We have had, at various times, scores of elegiac verses so headed, and one or two headed "In Memorium," which was a somewhat refreshing variation, and just as intelligible Latin, for the general public, as the other. We protest against any further profanation of Mr. Tennyson's title, and beg everybody to try and express his grief hereafter in plain

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