

men's Bureau bill. His reasons are taken into consideration. This reporter given in the message which we print in | had heard sad stories of the kind of We need not say that full to-day.

regret that he has made an issue with

W tions furnished to temporary

> shadow of the Hall of Independence. A few years since the writer of this article,

> then an active reporter, paid several

of the Central Station, at the corner of

himself, would not have been a

sufficient temptation to go through

such an experience as that. We

saw enough of them however, to

excite our horror and indignation.

and in several articles prepared upon the

subject we described the wretched dens,

and appealed to the proper authorities

to make a reform. If such a reform has

ever been made we are ignorant of the

fact. It seems that the London "casual"

Congress on a measure which, after very in England), at the "Unions," or Workhouses of the Metropolis. He determined mature consideration, had passed both Houses of Congress by very large mato see and judge for himself, and in order jorities. His arguments, though plausito see things as they really were, he doffed his ordinary attire, and clothing ble, are not satisfactory, and there are many points that could be easily controhimself in the rags of a street beggar, he spent a night in a workhouse. He afterverted. But this will doubtless be done in Congress, to whom the great question wards gave to the world a very graphic again recurs. The fact of the President's description of what he saw and suffered. The night was cold and the regular having vetoed a bill which has not even lodging wards being full, a make-shift been regarded as one of the so-called for the last comers was made by "radical" measures, appears to give great putting some of them in a shed, satisfaction to all those who favored the South in the rebellion, and it will probawhich was not securely enclosed bly be hailed also with delight by the and into which the cold air pene-Southern press, including the Richmond trated. Our ragged reporter was stripped of his clothing to keep his fellow "ca-*Examiner*, whose editor openly avows suals" from appropriating it, and he his detestation of the United States government. Whether this can be obtained a receipt for it in the shape of a agreeable to President Johnson or not, ticket. He was furnished with a not we are not prepared to say. Whether over cleanly bath, a rug to wrap himself he is strong enough to cast off the supin, a straw pallet upon which to stretch port of the party that elected him, we his limbs, and a portion of bread off shall probably be able to learn in the which to make his cupper. The shed course of the day, was dirty, the bedding not satisfactory,

With all respect for the Presidential office and the President's right to express his opinions, we cannot forget that Congress is the direct representative of the people, and that its measures, adopted | have had a rather disagreeable night of it. after careful consideration, have an equal right to our respect. We shall deplore the present difference between the President and Congress, if it should lead to | houses, instead of "Unions," it is not

a permanent breach between them, not necessary to cross the ocean, or even to for partisan reasons, but because it will prolong the difficulties of the country, | just such scenes of abject wretchedness retard reconstruction, and encourage as those described. We said just such the hostile feeling of the Southern people towards the North and the authority of | for station house lodgers have been the legislative department of the gov- greatly improved within a few years, ernment. In all their acknowledgments of defeat they have submitted only to don reporter might be had within the the President, and have reviled and defied Congress. They forget that it was not only the President: that it was not at all President Johnson, that carried on | night visits to the lodging apartments the war which they began and in which they were defeated. It was carried on by Congress and the great people of the a night in them, for the boon of winloyal States. True, the measures of Congress would have been unavailing with an inefficient or unfaithful executive. But it was not an executive triumph alone when the Southern confederacy collapsed, and in the processs of reconstruction the authority of Congress is entitled to its full share of respect. If the people and the State governments of the South continue their defiant and insulting bearing lowards the representatives of the loyal people to whom the victory over rebellion is due, then Congress has the right to dictate the terms | shelter for the night; the Philadelphia

has bread given him when he seeks of reconstruction. Without pretending station-house lodger goes supperless to that the bill just vetoed was the best, in bed; the London "casual" is furnished all respects, that could have been enacted, we know that it was passed by the votes of more than two-thirds of the members of both Houses of Congress, and we hope it, or something like it, will receive such votes again.

by Mrs. Agassiz, will be read with inte and Mrs. Childs gives us an old-time story lodgers (or "casuals," as they are called of Massachusetts, "Poor Chloe," which i very attractive. The poetry of this number is very good, particularly the poem called "In the Sea."

Bravo, John! "An Amazonian Picnic,"

"Our Young Folks" for March is also out, and full of pleasant stories for its thousands of juvenile readers. Mayne Reid's wonder ful "Afloat in the Forest," and "A Summer in Leslie Goldthwaite's Life," are continued; and the Puzzle Department furnishes its usual supply of bewilderments for our entertainment. The engravings of this number are unusually well executed. Both magazines are for sale by the agents

Mr. T. B. Pugh, Sixth and Chestnut streets.

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