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#### For the Independent Republican. ALLIE RAE.

Sab and forrowful I wander; Joy or peace I nowhere find; Earth to me is but a desert, Destitute of every kind of pleasure such as used to cheer me,heer my heart by night and day; For long, long ago they perished When I lost my Allie Rae.

She's the maiden of the valley.
Who first won my boyish heart;
But Death robbed me of my treasure, And each tender tie did part. Now my life is but a burden: How much longer must I stay, In this dreary wild of sorrow, From my long lost Allie Rac? Now a stricken-hearted mourner,

Do I wander to and fro, Seeking joy, but anguish finding, Where'er o'er the world I go. I may sometimes smile; but tis not That my heart feels blithe and gay; r alas! my beart lies buried In you grave with Allie Rae. Yet a few more days of anguish-At I above we'll meet again, to the moments! speed the hone So file by the Lime away!

soon I'll meet my Allie Rae!

For the Independent Republican. The Baby"-Her Courtship and Marriage. EY AUNT SALLIE.

, I really eminot express my thanks for the long-wished-for privilege of writing for a past per. Who knows but this is Aunt Sallie's first step on the ladder of fame?

In the small and pleasant town of Sthere lived a family by the name of Brown. The family consisted of the man and wife. har sons, and three daughters. There was nothing remarkable, to speak of, in any of the family, excepting the youngest—" the baby," as her mother always called her. It makes me laugh when I think of it now, for it certainly would have taken two men and a boy to hold her. She was live feet high, six feet circumference, weighed two hundred and thity, very forcibly reminding one of a hogsround notwithstanding she managed to get hound as well as the fest, and rendered herself aseful in going from one neighbor torether peddling the news. She had large, aid grav eyes, and light flaxen hair which extra combing and plastering, could be ade to look somewhat glossy. Her mouth ide me think of the Mammoth cave; and.

mirably until she went out among the lads hearts! It is a lamentable fact that many a nice young man sued in vain for her hand and manmerable were the offers she rejected. This made the old lady really think her baby was settled upon her for life. But things were not to wear this discouraging aspect long. The arrival of a certain personage

changed ulfairs materially.

It was a delightful morning on the twentythird of September, that an old widower came to our town after a wife. Now, girls, don't all snuff up your noses; you will all be glad to get one some time. He was introduced to this one, and that one, but it it was no go, until last of all he ealled on "the Ba-How he brightened up when she was the girl I was after," there being h large cavity in his heart that no common-sized person could fill. He asked the privilege of talking to her one hour; of course it was granted. He rendered himself perfectly fascinating, a way widowers often have. He postrayed to her, in glowing language, the real, genuine double-distilled happiness there is in married life. He addressed her in very endearing but the baby seemed to hesitate. He finally

what lost with three young responsibilities and no mother to protect them !" What piece of human flesh could withstand such an appeal? It was too much for "the

The old lady hated to give up her baby, as vain; he then thought of a last resort; he handed the old lady agold dollar, and said, "this is not a circumstance to what I pos-sess." This was just the thing; she always dind a perfect mania for gold, and the gold collar gained her consent, if her daughter

This difficulty was settled to the satresistion of all parties, and arrangements —I will answ be of no account in the matter. In just ried and started for their home. The old lathe whale's belly?"

dy would probably have shed a few tears on the said that the juvenile divine maintain. dy would probably have shed a few tears on ! the departure of the daughter, but just as she would get her hundkerchief to her exes, the journey. gold dollar would pop into her head, and all was sunshine, and not a tear could she spunge

out so gave up the attempt and bade them He started with his new bride for his home in the South, where "the Baby" will stay the remainder of her life, listening to the innocent prattle of the three young responsibilities, and wishing that her sister could get such a dack of a man.

Two ladies were lately witnesses in a trial. One of them upon hearing the usual questions asked, "What is your name, and how old are you?" turned to her companion and said-1 do not like to tell my age; not that have any objection to i's being known, but pers." "We'll," srid the witty Mr. S., "1 -two pumps, two spoons, and a pair of will tell you how you can avoid it. You tonge. have heard the objection to all hearsay ouidence; tell them you don't remember when you were born, and all you know of it is by hearsay." The ruse took: and the question

#### TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD.

Is contemplating the loss of blood from wounds or homorrhage, and in noting how there was assembled in Carpenters' Hall, in the vital powers ebb as the blood flows out, the city of Philadelphia, a number of delewe are naturally led to ask whether the peril leates who had been chosen and appointed by may not be avoided by pouring in fresh the several English colonies in North Amer-blood. The idea of transfusion is indeed in to hold a Congress, for the purpose of very ancient. But the ancients, in spite of discussing certain grievances imputed against their facile credulity as to the effect of any the king and his officials. This Congress rephysiological experiments, were in no condi-solved on the next day that each colony tion to make the experiment. They were should have one vote only.

ematician, Denis, assisted by a surgeon, have title of the Union. ing repeated with sne-ess the experiments of ; On Saturday, the 15th of November 1777

In Italy and Germany the plan was ment de jure.

epicted, and it now seemed as if transfusion | On the 4th of March, 1789, the present attempt transfusion, except with the consent, lina, 1789; and Rhode Island 1790. of the Faculty of Paris. Thus the whole The privilege of becoming members of the thing fell into discredit, to be revived again Union by ratifying the constitution was cons

a scientific basis.

dog; the blood of a sheep is poison in the of its benefits, veins of a cat; but the blood of a horse will Since the period of the adoption of the conpresented. He thought to himself, "This is cites fifteen distinct cases of homorrhage in 1846; Wisconsin, 1848; California, 1850; which transfusion has saved life.—Blackwood. | Minnesota, 1858.

A Przzling Theological Question .- Several years ago, before the age of railreads, a meeting of the American Board for Foreign Minister, how deceased, with a business of said:
other clergymen from this region, attended, said:

"I have a thousand dollars in hard monterms; (language that men generally use to performing the journey by stage. At the thousand dollars in hard months dear girls before they are married, but close of the meeting they returned by the somehow they never think of it afterwards:) same conveyance: All the passengers in the sand more: I have seventy hogsheads of Tostage but one were Congregational clergy-men; that one was a young Episcopal Min

Baby?" she consented, and rendered him the ken of and have satisfied myself that prayer the progress of Bargoyne.

Appliest of men. The preliminaries were all is never spoken of in the Bible where the cir. It is well known that from this noble offer consent, and that was a difficulty yet to be may say certain—that the prayer must have concred uself with glory at Bennington.—

been read. To this somewhat startling proposition no been read." she was a useful piece of furniture, and did a one made any reply, but our young friend, great deal of work. He talked with her nothing daunted, went on; "I will dely any some time, entreated, and begged, but in gentleman present to bring forward an in tance where this is not the case."
There was again a short silence, which was stance where this is not the case."

broken by Dr. Chapin, who said, in his blandest and most deferential tones. "I do not mean to deny your position, "Oh ask as many questions as you please

"The question I wished to ask was." eve weeks the wedding came off. It passed Dr. Chapin, very de berately, "who held the all country weddings; they were mar the candle for Jonah when he read prayers in

HEMMING BIRD'S TONGUES. The tongue out of it, also down in the Jarseys.

"In the night! how do you make that out?" "Why, sir, Rome wasn't built in a day!" | heaven.

### FORMATION OF THE UNION.

On Monday, the 5th of September, 1774

too unacquainted with physiology, and with On Tuesday, July 2, 1776, the Congress the art of experiment; to know how to set resolved, "That these united colonies are, about transfusion. Not until the middle of and of right ought to be, free and independ the seventeenth centusy had a preparation ent States! &c.; and on Thursday, the 4th been made for such a trial. The experi of July, the whole Declaration of Independments of Boyle, Graaf, and . Fraccassati, on ence having been agreed upon, it was publicthe injection of various substances into the ly read to the people. Shortly after, on the veins of animals, were crowned by those of 9th of September, it was resolved that the Lower, who, in 1665, injected blood into the words "United Colonies" should be no longveins of a dog. Two years later a bolder or used, and that the "United States of attempt, was made on man. A French math. America" should theneeforth be the style and

Liner, fessilied to extend the new idea. It "Articles of Chalderation and Perger was difficult to get a human patient on whom. Unlog of the United States of America, we the plan could be gried; but one evening a agreed upon by the State delegates, subject madman arrived in Paris quite naked, and to the radification of the Soner legislata be he was duringly soized by Denis as the fit, severally. Eight of the States had ratified ting subject for the new experiment. Eight these articles by the 9th of July, 1778; one sunces of calf's blood were transfused into | did so on the 21st of July; one on the 24th his veins. That night he slept well. The 91 July; one on the 26th of November of experiment was repeated on the succeeding the same year; one on the 22d of February, day; he slept quietly and awoke same! 1779, and the last one on the 1st of March.

Great was the sensation produced by this 1781. Here was a bond of union among success. Lower and King were emboldened thirteen independent States, whose delegates to repeat it in London. They found a healthy in Congress legislated for the general welfare, man willing to have some blood drawn from and executed certain powers, so far as they him, and replaced by that, of a sheep. He were permitted by the articles aforesaid.—felt the warm stream pouring in and declar. The war of the Revolution was closed in ed it was so pleasant that they might repeat 1783, and thus the Union, which hitherto had experiment. The tidings flew over Eu- existed only de facto, now became a govern-

become one more of the "heroic constitution, which had been adopted in a arms" of medicine. These hopes were soon convention and ratified by the requisite numdashed. The patient on whom Denis had ber of States, west into operation. The operated again went mad, was again treated dates at which the State legislatures ratified with transfusion, and died during the operation. The son of the Swedish minister, who Pennsylvania, 1787; New Jersey, 1787; had been benefitted by one transfusion, persished after a second. A third death-was as chosetts, 1788; Maryland, 1788; South Carriered to a significant statement of the second of the sec signed to a similar cause; and in April 1668 olina, 1788; New Hampshire, 1788; Virthe Parliament of Paris made it criminal to ginia, 1788; New York, 1788; North Caro-

in our own day, and to be placed at last on fixed to those States that were parties to the confederation by which the constitution had It will immediately occur to the physiolo | been framed. This constitution had been ad- whole," ande me tunk of the Mammoth cave; and take her on an average, she was a specimen of the specim supposition that the blood of all quadrupeds States should ratify it before its provisions by annexing thereto, or incorporating therewhether a man received the blood of anoth- tember, 1788, Congress determined that, as er man, or of a sheep or calf. This supposi- a sufficient number of States had complied tion was altogether erroneous. The more with this reservation, eleven having done so, rigorous investigations of the moderns have it should become operative on the first Wedestablished that only the blood of animals needay (the 4th) of March, 1780. North of the same species can be transferred in Carolina and Phode Island had not yet given large quantities without fatal results. The it sauction; but as soon as they had acceded blood of a horse is poison in the veins of a to it, they were admitted to a participation

revive the fainting ass. From this it follows, stitution nineteen new States have been adthat when transfusion is practised on human mitted into the Union. These are as follows: beings, human blood must be employed; - Vermont, 1792; Kentucky, 1792; Tennes and so employed, the practice is in some ur- | see, 1796; Ohio, 1802; Louisiana, 1812; gent cases not only safe, but forms the sole Indiana, 1816; Mississippi, 1817; Illinois, remedy. Blundell has the glory of having 1818; Alabama, 1819; Maine, 1820; Misrevived and vindicated this practice, and he sourt, 1821; Arkansas, 1836; Michigan, has seen his idea amply confirmed. Berard, 1837; Florida, 1845; Texas, 1845; Iowa,

.The Spinir or '76.-When the news of Langdon, who was the speaker of the Pro-Missions was held at Albany, which Rev. vincial Legislature of New Hampshire, then Calvin Chapin, the witty Congregational in session, seeing the public credit exhausted, Minister, now deceased, with a number of and his compatricts discouraged, rese and in session, seeing the public credit exhausted, mark the section or sections in conflict with

bago rum, which will be sold for the most it will bring. These are at the service of the be very gracefully dropped on his knees, ister. At first starting the passengers were State. If we succeed in defending our fire classed his hands in agony, and related to all silent, till after some time, our young sides and homes. I may be remunerated: if thorough, and most patient investigation of lear in such sad strains, his lonely situation, Episcopal friend, with somewhat more of we do not, then the property will be of no to the control of the c qurage than discretion, proceeded to deliver i value to me. Our friend Stark, who so nohimself substantially as follows:

If the power of our State at as a matter of course yet hold the bill. Had be been examining those portions of Bonker Hill, may safely be entrusted with the gentleman from Armstrong (Mr. Calthe Scriptures, lately, in which prayer is spot the honor of the enterprise, and we will check

These were the deeds that make our history | der. venerable, and consecrated the Revolution.

HIT HIM AGAIN.- The following is a retty good take-off to the "sensation stories" the first chapter of which is frequently inserted in journals as an advertisement. The man who indited it can take our hat a phia?" I whispered, and pressed my bungling collar gained her consent, if her daughter Sir; but there is a question I should like to lips to her rosy mouth. She did not say will be so kind as to answer it." yes; she did not say no; but she returned yes; she did not say no; but she refurned my kiss, and the earth went from under my -I will answer them," was the reply of the feet; my soul was no longer in my body; I touched the stars; I knew the happiness of the seraphim! The above is all of this deep ous question cannot be called, I regarded it ly exciting story that we can publish. The Blower of April 1st, which has four million more subscribers than there are inhabitants ed a dignified silence during the rest of that in the earth. Korn Kob writes for it-P. Knutts writes for it—Tad Pole writes for it, for our dignity, for our rights, not to force and it is sold everywhere in the world and us to the consideration of a proposition which

> a competitive examiner. "In the night, sir." monarch? For my realm 'tis given. What is earth, Christian? The gateway to purity and justice of our laws?

Speech of Mr. Chase, of Susq. Co., | olutions; and the 4th which I have read, has | On the Bill to abolish the 13th Judicial District, composed of the Counties of Bradford and Susquehanna, in the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, April 21, 1858.

House Bill, to create a new Judicial Disrict from the Counties of Clearfield, Elk, Eorest, and Jefferson, having been amended by the Senate, soms to abolish the 13th Judicial District, and the question being on concurring in the Senate amendments.

Mn. Chase said :- Mr. Speaker, From the Clerk's reading of the Senate amendments to the Bill recently passed by this House, to create a new Judicial District from the counties of Clearfield, Elk, Forest, and refferson, I observe that body, in its wisdom, has attached an amendment to ampihilate the 13th district, coniposed of the counties of Bradford and Susquehanna, by attaching the former to the fourth district, composed of the counties of Tioga, Potter, and McKean, and the latter to the 26th, composed of the countics of Wyorking, Columbia, and Suffivan. down see Su, that ites has taken info by

or he othered spectrus to be called Both to contend against it proposition to de frox our distract. I was not prepared for in charge the question presented in this jumicioup, omnibus like, and exceedingly unparbamentary manner. I am astonished, sir, that the Senate of Pennsylvania has so far forgotten the commonest proprieties of arliamentary civility, as to engraft upon me of our bills an amerdment so utterly foreign to the original bill, and so monstrous m its merits and results. Why, sir, it is a direct, a positive, an unqualified insult to the dignity of this House. We are asked here to concur in a Senate amendment which it offered in the House when the bill was under consideration, would not have been entertained by the Speaker, in direct violation as it is of two standing rules of this body, as well as one of the joint rues of the Senate, and

House of Representatives.

Rule 36th of the House of Representatives, among other things, contains the following: "Every bill shall receive three several readings in the House, the last two of which shall be at length, previously to its passage; but no bill shall be read twice on the same day. All bills and joint resolutions f shall be printed for the use of the members, and placed on the files, in their proper numerical order; and no bill shall be taken up and considered by the House, until the same shall have been printed and placed on the files, and shall be read in Committee of the

fore the House, nor shall a motion or proposition be entertained under color of such an amendment, nor shall any bill or resolution be amended by substituting therefor under a motion to strike out or otherwise, any other bill or resolution, on a subject different from that under consideration, without the unani mous consent of the House."

Rule 4th of the Joint Rules of the Senate and House of Representatives; "No bill shall be passed by either House, containing more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in the title," and Rule 14th: "No joint Rule shall be dispensed with but by a concurrent vote of two-thirds of each House; and if either House shall violate a joint rule, the question of order may be raised in the other House, and decided in the same manner as in a case of the violation of the rules of such House; and if it shall be decided that the joint rules have been violated, the bill involving such violation shall be returned the fall of Ticonderoga reached Exeter, John to the House in which it originated without further action; or at the option of such vincial Legislature of New Hampshire, then House, the Speaker may direct the Clerk to the rules, as non-concurred in or negatived." Now, sir, each of these rules has been most grossly violated; the Senate amendments being in conflict with each. In the first place, the original House bill has been amended by adding to it another entire bill gation is yet incomplete, and the Committee houn) or any other gentleman offered this as an amendment to the bill to create a new indicial district, while it was under consideraarranged, with the exception of the old lady's cumstances do not make it probable—yes, I sprang the gallant little army of Stark's that tion in this body, the Speaker would have and being such, I deny the right of any one been compelled at once to rule it out of or-

Again, we are now forced by the action of the Senate, overriding the rules of the House, to proceed to the consideration of this subject, without its being printed, or read in and protection of the minority, as well as for the dignity of the Legislature, who are presumed to consider everything with deliberation. I am surprised at this attempt to sidered in committee of the whole, where unlimited debate is allowed, and the previas an idle threat, not really intended to be

executed. Now, although I do not pretend that the Senate is bound by our rules, yet it ought to have respect enough for its own dignity, for our dignity, for our rights, not to force this Hall, in direct violation of the rules adopted for the protection of our dignity, and the purity and justice of our laws?

Him whom they cannot displace from the postponed. It may, sir, be a postponement; but it would be an indefinite postponement; but it would be an indefinite postponement; would strike down by the strong arm of and what is the difference between the violation of a right, and the indefinite postpone. A place to win fame. What is earth, author? this Hall, in direct violation of the rules ad-"When was Rome built?" inquired I'll write there my name. What is earth, opted for the protection of the minority-

been equally violated by the action of that body. This bill as amended in the Senate, contains two distinct propositions—the amendment is not germain to the original bill -it does not relate to it-does not restrict t, nor even qualify it. Now, sir, that this

Under the 14th joint rule, I might with

confident no one here doubts.

about thirty thousand people, while in the refuses to lift up his voice in defense of hu- cannot find an instance like this,

certain political tenets?

the people must be wholly disfranchised, be- at once.

found faithful are ever ready to reward him; and I-tell you, sir, if they have one who has man to sit in judgment upon their characters. property, and lives. No, sir, too much of blood of our forefathers still flows in their veins to wink at tyranny and injustice, or to sit quietly and see themselves robbed of their constitutional rights. Be assured, sir,-and been active in this move, urging it on,-be assured, sir, if Judge Wilmot is not worthy -if he is the man he has been represented. here to be by his maligners—the people of his district will reject him with scorn. It is said that the people in those counties

desire this change: that over four thousand of the Democrats of Susquehanna-have asked it. Now, who is it that has the effrontery to speak thus authoritatively for Susquehanna? I should like to ask them how many Demoerats there are in Susquehanna? I believe, sir, I am their duly constituted Representative, and their only one upon this floor, else to speak for that county. Now, sir, with a full sense of my responsibility to the peoassert boldly and emphatically, and I want all to apprehend me, I assert, sir, that this measure is not desired by the people of Sus-Committee of the whole, in violation of a quebanna county, but, on the contrary, they most salutary rule, adopted for the safety are very generally opposed to it; yes, sir, take out half a dozen men, and not one lisp would you have heard from that county, favorable to this bold, unjust scheme. Now, who is to be believed? lobby members, men choke off discussion; for although it has been said that this question should never be considered in correlation of the whole where ative whom the people have accredited here to speak and act for them? I do not speak with fear and trembling about this matter. know the people of my county, and I have no fears, if I were to go before them, with these words upon my lips, but that I should be heartily and enthusiastically sustained. If

that they might have a better Judge they would not seek it at our hands, when in a and that too in a form in direct violation of at the ballot box, the great corrective of evelor shall be established by law, and all other two tubes alongside of each other, like the two tubes alongside of each other, like the two tubes of a double-barreled gun. At the to the grant transpling upon its to of the gun the two tubes are allittle separated and their ends are shaped like spoois. The honey is spooned up, as we may say, and that too in a form in direct violation of two of our standing rules. Will this House two of our standing rules. Will this House two of our standing rules. Will this House the qualified electors of the respective Dissured to the qualified electors of the respective Dissured two tubes are allittle separated to grow old. What is a separated but co-ordinate branch of this move, as we are told here, for if this move, as we are told here, for if this move, as we are told here, it has been remarked, "medical transported to be learned in the haw, by suffer such a flagrant transpling upon its rights? Will we stultify our independence bearing the ballot box, the great corrective of every abuse, and elect their own chosen man for two of our standing rules. Will this House the qualified electors of the respective Dissured to the qualified electors of the qualified electors of the respective Dissured to the qualified electors of the qu and then it is drawn into the mouth through the long tubes of the tongue. But the bird uses its tongue another way. It catches in sects with it, for it lives on these as well as on honey. It catches them in this way: the long tubes of Legislative suicide? Will be, the long tubes of Legislative suicide? Will be, the long tubes of the tongue. But the bird what is earth, maiden? A place to be gay concurrence in these amendments, go home to his constituents, his hands recking with the prove all they say to be destitute of truth. We are asked sir. to disfranchise the people on honey. It catches them in this way: the place to sleep. What is earth, soldier? A acknowledged leader of the majority in this We are asked, sir, to disfranchise the people two spoons grasp the insect like a pair of place for a battle. What is earth, herds thouse, advise his colleagues to vote for a battle. What is earth, herds to get a battle to get a battle. What is earth, herds to get a battle to get a battle to get a battle. What is earth, herds to get a battle to get a battle to get a battle. What is earth, herds to get a battle tongs, and the tangue bending, puts it into the bird's mouth. The tongue, then, of the humaning bird is not merely one instrument, but it contains several instruments together. What is earth, tradesman? The tell you to soon, dare he, in view of his solemn oath to whom they have had no voice merely to the tell you I don't want it published in all the newspa-but it contains several instruments together morrow. What is earth, sick man? Tis discharge his duty with fidelity," vote to dis-pers." "Well," srid the witty Mr. S., "I —two pumps, two spoons, and a pair of nothing to me. What is earth, sailor? My franchise a judicial district in this State, and reditional animosity towards Judge Wilnest. home is the sea. What is earth, statesman? to virtually expet its Representatives from political animosity towards Judge Wilmot.

a gross violation of this joint rule, I am it was not probable he would be re-elected I answer, it might, or it might not: at all great propriety raise a question of order, but hound ferocity? Why, the substance of the is a monstrous violation of organic law. If as this would probably come before the ten thousand things we hear about the Capital we can suspend or postpone the right of a House upon a submission by the Chair, or tol,—for no definite charges have been made constituency to elect its Judge for three or appeal, I prefer to trust to a direct vote up in either house, -is that he sometimes ad eight years, we may forever: if we can send on the question of concurrence, feeling as dresses his fellow citizens upon political question of our joint rules, will at once vote ence him in his decisions. That Judge Willer, we may do it forever. against this motion, and thus sustain our dig- mot has a very few times during the several nity and independence, and put our seal of years he has held his cominission, upon invi- and the gentleman from Philadelphia [Mr. disapprobation upon amendments so mon tation of his fellow citizens, (for he never did Owen] cites me to Sullivan County, as an strons in their form, and still more so in it without,) discussed the great question with example, which he says was taken from Bradwhich he is so sclosely, conspicuously, and ford and Susquehanua and added to Judge But, sir, to pass to the merits of these honorably identified, I am free to acknowl- Woodward's District. But, sir, this is not amendments: what is their object, and to edge; but that he was ever influenced one a parallel case by any means. In the first whom are they leveled? What is to be jota by party feeling in discharge of his judi- place, Sullivan was not added to Judge gained by them? Does anxone here defend cial duties I do not for a moment behave. Woodward's District for his District did not the move? Is it pretended for a moment that nor do I think any of his revilers believe it, exist. Wyoming and Columbia were taken t is right to abolish the 13th judicial dis. If it be an offence for a man to lift his voice from Luzerne, and Sullivan from Bradford ict! Is there anyone to claim the necessi- against the extension of an oligarchy that now and Susquehanna, to form a new District exty or expediency of the move! Why, sir, well nigh has the control of our government: pressly for Judge Woodward. In the second upon the face of this bill, if we had so other if to point out upon our national escutcheon place, the people of Sullivan were not discondence, it is perfectly apparent that the the stains caused by human slavery, and defranchised, for an election was ordered to be only object in this move is to crush out a cry its further extension, subjects one to os held the next fall to choose a Judge, and Judge, and Judge, and Judge Woodward appointed by the Governtrict. In this bill we create a district from ed upon the executioner's block: for he, and or to preside until such election. And, sir, counties that in the aggregate contain only I am proud to say it, though a Judge, never you may search the records through, and you

thousand, or three times as many! bold and fearless champion of truth.

This is not done in good, faith: it is not Oh, sir, what a strange sphere we live in! gentle that the gentleman from Armstrong, done to further the ends of justice: it is done Democratic Judges, clothed in their ermine, [Mr. Calhoun,] who made this motion to conas a piece of political persecution. And has and surrounded by all the prestige of the cur does not submit an amendment, providit come to this, that the Legislature of Penn highest Judicial tribunal in the world, may ling for an election next fall in each of the sylvania is about to resolve itself into a po- announce dogmas upon this question, alike litical inquisition, and to torture upon the new, startling, and subversive of every hith for are respectively attached. This is the rack all who do not give their 'adherence to erto received construction of the Constitution: doctrines abhorrent to every patriot and phi- violence to the Constitution, and trample in It is said that this must be done to rid the lanthropist, and causing a tinge of shame up the dust the people's sacred rights. And, sir, people of Bradford and Susquehanna of a op every true American's cheek; and strange our Supreme Court will never sanction any tyrannical and political Judge; but this is to say, it is all right! No estracism the merest pretense; for it does not propose here, and no victim required for the sacrifice. this. to affect Judge Wilmot's commission. This No, this is right, for it adds a new prop to bill does not take effect until the first day of the one institution; and no one must raise a sey 461, they clearly indicate their opinion of December next, when, if the people have voice or even a lisp against its propriety or a move-like the present. Justice Woodward, such a Judge, they will be rid of him by the justice at the pain of excommunication. But giving the opinion of the Court, says: "If expiration of his commission. The object a District Judge, who, at a solicitation of the Legislature should pass a law plainly inof this move, sir, is to prevent the people of friends, coolly, manly, and nobly discusses tended to take away from the people the that district from electing a Judge next fall, the great question of human rights, and right to choose their Judges, or even a law because it is expected that their choice will shows the tendency of our government to which udnecessarily postponed and embarrass-

lives and property, the very man they wish segms to me only finds a parallel m its twinto occupy that position. If we pass this, we sister, the present attempt of the administrafate before that tribural. set up our judgment against the people of the district, and virtually say, "if they are of Kansas a governmental frame work, that permitted to elect a judge this fall, they will the majority have had no voice in framing, choese a person totally unfit; and so much and when it is well known the people do not sir, that our closing act willnot be so ignoration.

We are now, sir, upon the gee of our sestion, and when it is well known the people do not sir, that our closing act willnot be so ignoration. desire it. There is indeed a striking similarous as a concurrence in these Senate amendstripping them of their constitutional rights."

Indeed a striking similarous as a concurrence in these Senate amendits in these two propositions, for both disfranchise a free people. To day a distinct of such an act wouldfranchise a free people. Now, sir, I will not suffer such a libel cratic administration trying to force upon let it wear it alone; we want none of its gfory; upon my constituency to pass unrebuked. I the people of Kansas a slave Constitution and none of its shame. should be derelied to my duty, did I not against her determined will; and a Pennsyl- I have spoken feelingly, sir, because I want characterize it, as it is, a gross and wanton outrage upon the sovereignty of that people.

The chizens of Bradford and Susquehanna pass here, forcing upon a portion of our citi-feel that my duty has been discharged, the are not ignorant; they read and make up zens Judges not of their own choice, in face but feebly; and as the Speaker's hammer their own minds. They are able to scruting of their united protest and Constitutional admonishes me that for some time I have ize the conduct of a public servant, and & guaranties—if this is the beginning, where, been speaking at his indulgence, I dismiss, the oh tell me, sir, where will be the ending?

proved himself unworthy, no constituency in this or any other State, will go farther to respect this or any other State, will go farther to respect that the period and never was it more applicable than to the Democratic party; if they first make mad." Mythology never pressed upon the call of the yeas and hays. stice, Remonstrance, and Constitutional franchises are no safeguard to our people; if ulance, the passion, the gentleness, the tranof the heart, and with the strong arm of pow without choice or selection. A little further er, strikes down that Judge and totally dison, he begins voluntarily to copy everything ranchises the people.

ion from what might be deemed legitimate lights to act over. And thus we have a argument upon this offestion. My feelings whole generation of future men, receiving are too deeply enlisted here, to always follow in from us their very beginnings, and the deeplogical path of discussion; but I trust my di- est impulses of their life and immortality.-

Again, sir, that this bill is clearly unconstitutionall think no one can doubt, who has given over them, they are drawing from us im-it even a cursory examination. Even if an er-pressions and molds of habit, which, if wrong, tire want of merit does not induce us to vote no heavenly discipline can wholly remove; against it, I am quite sure we shall find it or, if right, no bad associations utterly dissilifficult to get over the Constitution.

"No right can be more sacred than a Conple of that county for every word I utter, I even a right, if it is subscriptent to legislative our fellow men, as we do in this single artipower, or even if liable to be put in jeopardy | ele of unconscious influence over children.by that power. If a Legislature can do an net to restrict, qualify, or even embarrass as specific immunity guaranteed by a Constitution, why, it may as well at once abrogate the right itself, for in either case a Constitutional right is placed at the mercy of legislative discretion. If organic law is supreme, moustache—the razor. To remove stains then no power can change or restrict it, but the one from which it emanated. Our Coney: For improving the sight-observa-stitution provides for the election of Judges tion. A heautiful ring—the family circle. in the following terms:

ther Courts of record as are or shall be es. sleep-dispense with the latch key. tablished by law, shall be elected by the qualified electors of the Commonwealth, in manner following to wit: The Judges of the the people of that District desired this change, Supreme Court, by the qualified electors of he was such a master. Descartes was silent the Commonwealth at large; the President in mixed society. Themistocles, when asked Judges of the several Courts of Common short time they can make their own change Pleas, and such other Courts of record as are I can make a little village a great city."

specifically guaranteed. We are not left to but men in society grow like trees in a forest, inforcince, nor implication, but have the pro-talk and spindling, the lower ones overshad-owed by the higher, with only a little branchvision plain as words can made it. Now if we pass this measure we impose upon the ing, and that at the top. They borrow of people of Susquehanna a Judge whom they have had no voice in electing, for a period of forest be cleared, and one be left alone, the eight years, and upon the people of Bradford one for three years. The gentleman from Philadelphia: (Mr.

Quen;) says " the rights of the people are not violated, the exercise of the right is only pourity and justice of our laws?

Power. Preedom's great coampions: the emittion of a right, and the indefinite postpone pose you think I am But, sir, the Senate is bound by joint residence in the face."

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pursues him unceasingly, and now demands Legislature would not further postpone it: that before the expiration of eight years, Sus-Although; sir, as I have said, this is really quehanna would not be attached to the blow at the people of the District, and in its Wayne or some other District, where they effects disfranchises then, yet it is everywhere would have a Judge already in commission, understood as aimed at Judge Wilmot. No but would be allowed a voice in the election one believes this measure would be asked if of a Judge in place of Judge Woodward?next fall. Now, sir, what has this Judge events we make a Constitutional right dedone, that he should be pursued with blood pendent upon legislative forbearance, which

It is said that this has been done before,

same bill we abolish one containing ninety man rights, and never ceases to be the same | 1 confess my surprise, sir, if it is determinations and, or three times as many! | bold and fearless champion of truth. | ed to pass this bill with the Senate amond-Districts, to which Susquehanna and Bradonly way which this can be done, and not do act, changing our Districts, that does not do

fall upon Judge Wilmot. In other words, subvert these, is taken to task, and martyred ed the right, it would doubtless be set aside as unconstitutional." Here we have the

subject, feeling confident that the judgment "Those whom the Gods would destroy, of the House is with me, and will be so ex-

Unconscious influence. The very handling of the nursery is significant, and the petbecause a Judge is obnoxious in his political quillity indicated by it, are all reproduced in sentiments, that party violates every princible child. His soul is a purely receptive naple of right, stultifies every better emotion ture, and that, for a considerable period; he sees. Voice, manner, gait, everything Pardon me, sir, for this seeming digres which the eve sees, the mimic instinct degressions may all have at least a remote. They watch us every moment, in the family, bearing upon the question under considerable before the hearth, and at the table; and when we are meaning them no good or evil, when we are conscious of exerting no influence pate. Now it may be doubted al-think, whether, in all the active influence of our stitutional one; but it ceases to be sacred, or lives, we do as much to shape the destiny of

FOR GENTLEMEN. - For preserving the complexion—temperance. To preserve the breath sweet-abstinence from tobacco. For repentance. Easy shaving soap-ready mon-The Judges of the Supreme Court, of the companion at the toilet—a wife. To keep everal Courts of Common Pleas, and such away moths-good society. To promote

Dr. Buslenell.

GENIUS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS.—Corneille did not speak correctly the language of which to play on a lute, said, "I cannot fiddle, but Addison was unable to converse in company.

each other the power to stand; and if the first wind which comes up-roots it.

Col, Fuller with his usual urbanity. took a well known wit by the hand, and said. "Good morning, Mr. — you are look-ing very well to day, air."

The wit replied—
"I am not very well, Colonel but I suppose you think I am, because I am looking