VOLUME 15.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMIA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY JUNE 15, 1864.

I knew then how I lad loved John Fletch-

But God willed otlerwise. I saw my vic-

tim fall sweetly aslep. He held my hand

crushed earthly lopes, but of those that

I told my husland all, as we returned, in

reached beyond the mending veil of flesh.

er's funeral. Ve had hated each other be-

Years have passed since that hour. My

father he long been dead, and I should live

quite abne at Verdhill, but for the sweet

presence of a fair young girl-John Fletch-

er's sider. I found her-a mere infant-on

my return, abandoned to poverty by her

brother's death, and she has been with me

The "Old" Union.

a country that was so happy, a people so

peaceful and free ; nor was there another

country which had not modifications of its

erty and prosperity.

A FORTUNE FOR ALL! EITHER MEN OR WOMEN!

NO HUMBUG, but an ENTIRELY NEW thing. Only three months in this country. No clap-trap operation to gull the public, but a gennine money making thing ! Read the Circular of instruction once only, and within the year. No subscription taken for you will understand it perfectly. A Lady tinuance permitted until all arrearages are DAYS! giving instructions in this art. One square, twelve lines, three times, \$1 00 Thousands of Soldiers are making money One square, three months, 3 00 than anything ever offered. You can make money with it home or abroad-on steam boats or railroad cars, and in the country or city. You will be pleased in pursuing it, not only because it will yield a handsome income, but also in conse-With shoulder'd arms, and cheerful face, buence of the general admiration which is elicits. It is pretty much all profit. A I have my pipe and your embrace : mere trifle is necessary to start with.

There is ecarcely one person out of thousands who ever pays any attention to advertisements of this kind, thinking they are humbugs. Consequently those who do send for instructions will have a broad field to make money in. There is a class of persons in this world who would think hat because they have been hombagged out of a dellar of so, that everything that as advertised is a humbug. Consequently he in no more. The person who succoeds is the one that keeps on trying unil, he hite something that pays him.

This art cost me one thousand dollars and I expect to make money out of it-and all who purchase the art of me will do the rame. One Dollar sent to me will insure he prompt return of a card of instructions in the art. The money will be returned to Those not catisfied.

WALTER T. TINSLEY, No. 1 Park Place, New York. Oct. 21, 1863.-3m.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES .- Fr. Harvey's Female Pills have never yet failed in ermoving difficulties arising from obstruction, or stoppage of nature, or to restoring the system to perfect health when suffet. Robert, my comrade, pray go back, ing from spinal affections, prolapsus, Uteri, the whites, or other weakness of the uter- See how these trees cast shadows black; ine organs. The nills are perfectly harmless on the constitution, and may be taken. Often for me the rising day by the most delicate female without causing dr .css-the same time they act like a charm by alreagihening, in vigorating and restoring the system to a healthy condition and by bringing on the monthly period with regulatity, no matter from what causon the obstruction may stise. They should however, NOT be taken during the first three or four months of pregnancy, though sale at any other time, as miscarriage would be the result.

Each box contains 60 pills. Price \$1. Dr. Harvey's Treatise on diseases of Fe males, pregnancy, miscarriage, Barrenness sterility, Reproduction, and abuses of Nature, and emphatically the ladies' Private Medical Adviser, a pamphlet of 64 pages Morbica !my pipe is out, I fear, sent free to any address. Six cents re- Not yet ? So much the better then. quired to pay postage.

The Pills and book will be sent by mail when desired, securely scaled and prepaid I grieve, good friends, to bore you thus, J. BRYAN, M. D. General Ag't. No. Te Cedar street, New York.

Sold by all the principal druggists. Nov. 25, 1863-1y.

BELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS-Warra'ed In all cases. Can be relied on! Never faia to core! De pot hauseate! Are speedy in action! No change of diet required !-Do not interfere with business pursuits! Can be used without detection ! Unward of 200 cares the past month-one of them very severe cases. Over one hundred physicians have used them in their practice, and all speak well of their efficacy, and approve their composition, which is entirely vegetable, and harmless on the system Healreds of certificates can be shows.

Bell's Specific Pills are the original and only gendine Specific Pill. They are dapted for male and female old or young, and the only reliable remedy for effecting a permament and a eedy cure in all cases rmatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, with all its train of evils such as Urethral and Vaginal Discharges, the whites, nightly or Involuntary Emissions, Incontinence, Geni tal Debility and Irritability Impotence Weakness or loss of Cower, nervous Debility, &c., all of which arise principally from Sexuel Excesses or self-abuse, or some constitutional derangement, and ncapacitates the sufferer from fulfilling the duties of matried life. In all sexual disin Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, ther act as a charm! Relief is experienced by taking a single box. Sold by all the principal druggists. Price

They will be sent by mail, securely sealoney, by J. BRYAN, M. D. No. 76 Cedar street, New York,

THE PIFTIETH THOUSA D-DR.
BELL'S TREATISE on sali-abuse, Premature decay, impotence and loss of power, sexual diseases, seminal weakness, nightly smissions, genital debility, &c., &c., a pamphlet of 64 pages, containing impor-

Consulting Physicians for the treatment of Seminal, Urinary, Sexual, and Nervous Diseases, who will send, free to all, the tollowing valuable work, in sealed en-

ces with after a short visit to my father. spor- there was a slight rustling of leaves, and tremity. He uttered no reproaches, though the impercepitable stir that amounces a new he told me, in hollow accents, that my respond to read by every sufferer, as the comer, and I turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer, and of comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; that he comer had struggled with his mortal illness, using the comer, and it turned to see that the clergy-lection had been his word of doom; the comer had struggled with his mortal illness, using the comer had been his word of doom.

after a moment he rose, I saw a palientel- | dying, he desired only to look upon my | STAR OF THUE NORTH. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY DY waving hair of golden brown, a tall gure, WM. H. JACOBY, Office on Main St., 3rd Square beow Market. | finely proportioned, but a little too slit for

charm. I listened entranced. has just written to me that she is making paid, unless at the option of the editor.

The terms of advertising will be as follows: Ing but his presence, and when the avice Every subsequent insertion, 25

Choice Doetrn.

THE OLD CORPORAL.

PROM BERANGER.

Forward, my comrades, march away;

Step out-I've my discharge to-day.

When in the service old I'd grown;

Conscripts, keep step, keep step, I say;

No tears for me-march, march away.

A bovish ensign, fresh from school,

Insulted me, I broke his head :

For this they tried me-'tis the rule ;

He'exetting well- I die instead.

No weeping, comrades, I insist.

Arm or leg for a cross alone ;

Mine was gained long ago, you see,

For me you'd always pay the shot,

Glory, however, have I not ?

When of our fights I used to talk;

Step out, nor sigh, as on we walk.

No tears for me-march, march away.

And shepherd turn, your service done-

But spring is spring at home alone.

My mother lives-but God is good !

Who is it, there, who sobs so hard ?

lo Russia-one of the rearguard-

Alike the father, child, and wife,

She caunot give to me my life,

Ah ! 'tis the drummer's wife, I know.

I bore her boy through frost and snow.

Without me, would be 'neath the sod.

Conscripts, keep step, keepstep, I say;

No tears for me-march, march away.

Let her commend my soul to God.

Now to the square we're coming near;

Don't bind my eyes, I beg, my men.

But most of all, don't fire too low.

My time has come-now no more fusa:

God keep you all-to heav'n I go.

Has given fresh charms to every wood:

No tears for me-march, march away.

With passion and with brandy nerved,

From him I could not keep my fist;

Besides, the "Great Man" I have served-

No tears for me-march, march away.

Conscripts! you'd scarcely change, like me,

In wars when kings were overthrown.

But you, the lads I taught your drill,

Will miss my old familiar tone.

Twas wrong to be a soldier still.

world and I left in darkness. Mechanically I followed my frends into the porch. A sudden shower was gatter. We felt that it false and hollow bonds that the house the storm broke, and all but th swiftest pedestrians, were thorough

Mr. Fletcher had been invited y my ever since-my adopted child. An inexfather to dine with us, but had acused pressible comfort and consolation has she himself with the simple remark hat his beengto me ever. In my care of her I have duties absorbed the entire satau-day. striven, in some little measure, to repair the But during the week, and after o friends great wrong of my life. And when the had left us, be called. I saw yn in the terrible biindness, that shuts out all external hitle morning room where I reed upon a life from eyes that wept themselves into Conscripts, keep step, keep step, I say; coach and he dired with my ther. This darkness, fell upon me, she became my visit was followed by many ores, until at stay and my support. But for her, life last he dined with us nearly eary day and would be all dreary, and no gleam of pleasspent most evenings in listery to my per- ure would light the passage of a sorrowing formance upon the piano-foe, or in con- penitent to the grave. versation with me.

that I was beautiful, and e world declared me brilliant. And I bright every art that I had learned, to lure his eilent, grave Conscripts, keep step, keep step, I say; youth to my feet. It wa triumph to bend his glorious intellect , a girls will, and I liked him, too, likehim more and more as time-that love!yammer time wore on. But I am sure no thaght of the future or of the consequences my acts ever intruded spon me. I had jen taught to look upon life as a game, at torget that all players

They're mine no more. Come, march away titute of sympy, and my heart not wholly Conscripts, keep step, keep step, I say; untouched, eher by protound devotion of this sifent, gave man-with all his learning and matal discipline powerless to keep him (em my feet-when I listened to his declaraon of love, and spoke the words that separed us forever.

I went p to my room half angry with be heavy pastoral labors.

And yet I had been struck and pained with the parlor that overspread that noble face as it bent toward me in farewell. Something told me that I had been hard and cold with him, even while my own heart pleaded with him. But I stifled the silent monitor, and ordered my maid to prepare for the journey I was about to undertake to join my friends at Newport.

tioned, casually, that he had heard that Mr. Fletcher was very ill. I felt myself grow pale and cold, but I stifed my emetions. and in a constrained voice expressed my regret at these tidings, and begged my father to provide the invalid with every heeded luxury from Verdhill, and to inform me in his letters of his state.

Two years later I was in Italy with m husband-the husband of my Aunt St Clair's choice. I had made a grand match but I was not happy. Diamonds bound an aching brow, and flashed above a throbbing heart. I was cold and unloving to my husscorn. A few months had brought us to this pass-that he lived out of doors, amidst I went alone into society, a mark in my beauty, for continental gossip.

One night I saw my husband making his way toword me through a crowded saloon. I pressed forward for I felt the need of his protection from advances that were insults.

Then he told me that he had been sumed in having me "finished" man, and that he had come from this me !- ere and vigils of our ancestore." ancholy visit to conduct me thither. He would tell me no more, and when I refused to go, he compelled me, almost by force, to

It was to Mr. Fletcher we were going. We found him in humble lodgings, for he was to make the round of the watering pla- had spent his last dollar, and was reduced to die in the midst of poverty and depriva-The Sabbath before we were to start, we tion. He had heard of us, had seen us ling at his desk, his fary baried in the snowy as in duty bound, all means of restoration, Love of Country.

holy an affection as the love of parents or they declared to be a covenant with death conceive it to be, a mere sandy desert of self. The tenderest recollections of our and an agreement with hell. We were pre- as sands generally are, traversed by I childhood, the bright hopes of youth, the pared to hear them say, as they do say, that of half starved horsemen, with two earnest struggles of mature years with all the Constitution has been abrogated. A but sacried cities, and a port which that we have loved and won and lost there- lawless war, a lawless currency, a lawless American frigate can reduce to reason ! in, circle around the name of country with | conscription, lawless arrests, lawless seiz- bombardment. It is a vast, though seclaa sweet but melancholy radiance. In our pres and imprisonments, lawless confi-ca- ded peninsula, with an area of 100,000 sq. country is included all that we hold holiest tions, lawless elections and lawless inter- miles greater than that of Europe west of and dearest-parents, brothers, sisters, ference with elections, lawless proclama- the Vistula-greater that is, than the terrihome, wife, children, and the green graves tions and the full assertion of an unlimited tories of four of the five powers, with Ger-

We love our land because it is our own.

serves, that he who tarnishes the glory of a boon of love of country! If the reign of gotten-are mountaineers, share in the nation does it an irreparable wrong. The this fell Administration should be prolonged fervid imagination, the broading and metinjury is not only that the nation is lowered for four years more, farewell forever to the ancholy thought, which have in all ages which is that of being able to delight in the established in the nature of the people, and fact, seriously exaggerated, partly because unsulfied fame and benor of their country. sustained there till the magnitude of crime the districts nearest to civilization are the In the degradation of his country every cit- destroys in them the heaven born love of worst, partly because travellers select the izen is degraded, and in her dishonor every | country. itizen is shamed.

had prospered, and the nations of the earth same time plants the seeds of good or ill in

were filled or filling with the light from our every family within its borders. Till within the past three years the peoustrous pathway. There were errors, difficulties, exceptions, as in all things ha- ple of this country gloried in her, both beman. But there was not in all the world cause she was their country, and because her fame was still unspotted with reproach. How have we been robbed of this-our best inheritance-by the unacrupulous government, the reflex influence of our lib. mountebanks who, since then, have controlled our destinies! What are the main "It was a wild, a mad dream of better points of our public morals under Mr. Lig-

First. Gross buffoonery and heartlessness, illustrated by the President of the tive and model of twenty millions of peolously followed. Congress has become as lie was licentiousness, levity of speech and been this: "Why, Grant has certainly not We shall never, never make a new Union lost more than forty thousand men, and we can soon make up that !" The people now

graves, because they can supply material to Second. Braggadotid with cowardly subserviency to foreign powers. We have bultied England and made mean apologies therefor. We have bullied all the world on the Monroe doctrine, and then taken off our hats to France with every sentiment of kindness when she trod it under foot. Nav. we have carried our subserviency to foreign powers to the extent of shameless treachery. We have delivered our helpless refugees into the jaws of certain death. A fugittve from the distractions of unhappy Mexico has been surrendered to Cottinas, by whom he was mercilessly shot, and in this city of New York, a subject of the Crown of Spain has been arrested in defiship and carried to the tender mercies of "refuge of the oppressed of the earth."

Third. Utter falsity in every act of Govsuggestio fulsi are respleadent virtues when to Mr. Seward's use of a clumsy forgety to siness of the country has been carried on through one internal tissue of mendacity.

Fourth. Wild rapacity in parasites and agents of the Government. Republicans declare that in the Treasury Department there is shameless profligacy, and that in the Navy there is no bound to the tobbety and peculation. As to the Army, it is only too true that New Orleans under the Haynan of America was not much worse in this respect than scores of other places. The salary of public officers has come to be with many a mere perquisite. Their true pay to be taught many things which you know is derived from theft.

ed lawlessness of the Administration. Long The love of country is as natural and ago we knew their purpose to destroy what Arabia is not what Americans habiting

And fifth, we need but mention the avow-

It is true, therefore, as Vattel justly ob- prove if they are to retain the priceless tribes-and the point is one too often for-

children are to learn to tolerate, defend, ap- awe-inspiring scenery. The highest Arab n the eyes of other nations, but that it is virtue of America. Buffoonery and gross- distinguished men bred on the higher reowered in its own eyes. Its people are de- ness, braggadocie, treachery and meanness, gions of the earth. Even the aridity of the ived of one of their chief moral blessings, falsity, rapacity, and lawlessness will be soil of Arabia, though great, is a political

Sympathizer Sentenced.

just been centenced to one year in Fort Del | enormous may be the aggregate of p tches aware, for aiding Miss Lizzie Murray in passing into the rebel army - Washington Letter writer.

But a few weeks ago President Lincoln committed the very same crime for which Boncher had been found guilty and sentenced to prison for one year. By a written Permit and under a flag of truce from the President himself, Mrs. White, a sister el sympathizer and spy, and whose husband perity and content. There are thousands is a General in the rebel army.) was sent (Georgia) papers announced her arrival in that city and congratulated their roaders on the "success of her mission." She took with her from the north six large trunks, filled with rebel uniforms, percussion caps medicines, surgical instruments, and other matters calculated to give "aid and comfort to the enemy." These articles, amounting to some \$10,060, she had with her at Presi- bed. Mrs. Thomas Twombley was too dent Lincoln's house, and he must have well accustomed to be much disturbed by known all about them, and that her hus- the trifling noise he made on retiring; but band was a rebel General. The uniform Mrs. White purchased for her husband, the on, she requested him to remove them, or Georgia papers say, is the most elegant and keep his feet out of the bed. costly one in the Confederate army. Mrs. W. also took with her \$4,000 in gold, prob-And yet this rebel spy (Mrs. White,) was just as sober as ever I was in my life !" fer a year's imprisonment "for aiding Miss The attempt was successful, though it

lover bloat in cattle :

This would be fait, right and proper.

"As soon as it is discovered that the creature is bloated, approach it gently, take it by the horns, then let another person open he mouth-by taking hold of the lower aw, back of the teeth-and seize and draw out the tongue ; now let go of the creature's horns, and hold it by the tongue; it will no doubt struggle considerably, but it can easily be held, as the tongue is very rough, and the animal will not pull much if the tongne is held firm. I will guarantee that any one who has never tried it will be perectly astonished at the amount of gas and air which will be discharged from the stomach. If the bloat does not go down in few minutes, let go the tongue, and repeat the operation again in five or ten minutes. I have never known this to fail of curing the most dangerous bloat in from twenty minutes to hall an hour."

Tue ifon mountain of Missouri is exactly in the geographical centre of the United States. It is an almost solid mass of specsace of all law and humanity, and without feet. Its base covers 500 acres. The ore predicted that the triumph of abolitionism known accusation, without even the decent | contains 67 per cent. of iron, and yields form of trial, emuggled aboard a foreign one ton of pig for two tons of ore. It costs about 50 cents a ton to quarry ; little if any the Governor of Cubs, from this glorious blasting is required. One hundred and ten bushels of charcoal make a ton of iron.

A Yankee editor lately closed a leader in this unhappy strain-"The sheriff's officompared with the astounding lies perpe- cer is waiting for us in the other room, so trated by this Administration. From Mr. | we have no opportunity to be pathetic; Lincoln's deceptive Inaugural Address down | we are wanted and must go. Delinquent subscribers-you have much to answer for dupe a sister nation, the whole public bu- Heaven may forgive you, but we never

> A pretty girl of our acquaintence says that no one falls in love with her unless they are "dreadful wicked" or "awful pious." Is there no young man between these two extremes that would like to the

"If you wish to appear agreeable in society," says T alleyfand, "you must consent

NUMBER 34

What is Arabia.

sandy plain, is traversed by high ranges of Such is the atmosphere of public moral mountains filled with broad plateaus, many which pollutes our own lives, and our chil- of them as wide as European kingdoms, dren's! Such are the foul impurities our and full of magnificent, though dreary and winter for explorations-a time when even the fertile plain of poper Italy looks hideously desolate; but chiefly because the European mind has a difficulty in realizing J N. Boncher, a noted Secesh citizen, has territorial vastness or comprehending how of cultivation spread over a peninsula like Arabia. When some two years ago, the Governor of Aden, was permitted to visit Label, he, filled, like all other Englishmen, with the "idea" of Arabia, was startled to find himself only a few miles from his own crackling cinders amidst pleasant corn lands and smiling villages in which dwelt a population showing every eign of prosnal boundary of the desett blinds all but

Mr. T wembley ? Mistake.

Mr. Twombley had drank but six glasses of brandy and water, when, being a man of discretion, he returned home at the reasonable hour I a. m., and went soberly to when she discovered that he had his boots

"My dear," said Twombley, in an apologetic tone. "akuse me. How I came to ably a loan from her sister, Mrs. Eincoln .- lorget my boots I can't conceive, for I'm

passed through the lines by Mr. Lincoln's Mr. Twombley sat on the side of the bed, written order ! If Boucher, then, is to edf- and made an effort to pull of his right boot. Lizzie Marray (a spy) in passing into the brought him to the floor. On regaining his rebel army," we insist that justice requires feet. Mr. Twombley though he saw the door that the same sentence be passed upon open. As he was sure he shut the door Abraham Lincoln for aiding Mrs. J. Todd on coming in, he was assonished, and dark White 'in passing into the retel army."- as it was in the room he couldn't be mistaken, he lelt certain. Mr. Twombley staggered towards the door to close it ; when he CLOVER BLOAT IN CATTLE .- A correspon- still saw a greater surprise, he saw a figure dent of the Rural American, published at approach from beyond. Twombley raised Utica, N. Y., gives the following remedy for his right hand-the figure raised his

> "Who's there !" roared Twombley, beginning to be frightened. The object made no reply. Twombley raised his boot in a menacing attitude-the figure defied him by shaking a similar object,

> "By the Lor !" cried Twombley, well find out who you be-you sneakin' jousa ! " He harled the boot full at the head of his mysterions object, when-crash ! went the big looking-gl ass, which Twombley had mistaken for the door.

Dip THEY TELL THE TRUTH 1-Washingten said the triumph of a sectional sparty would bring disanion-did he not tell the

Webster said the triumph of abolitionism would bring disunion-did not Webster tell the truth ?

Henry Clay said the triumph of abolitionism would bring disunion-did not Clay

Madison, Monroe, Wright, Pierce, Douglas, and every other democratic statesmen

they not tell the truth ! LEARNING -By too much learning many a man has been made mad-but peret one from the want of it. Hence, some would draw an argument against leatning ; but as well might the advantages of steam be called in question, because, when faised tod

high, an explosion sometimes takes place. An Irishman on board a vessel when she was on the point of foundaring, being desired to come on deck as alts was going down, replied that he had no wish to ge on deck to "see himself drowned."

"Bob, how is your sweethert getting along ? "Pretty well I goose; she says I needen't call any more."

A young girl luses her freshness by mingling with fashionable society, as a bright stream does by mingling with the

A lady recently issued cards for a supper party, and Bad"No buster" printed, on these

No lears for me-march, march away

A GOOD STORY.

Conscripts, keep step, keep step, I say

My father was a country lawyer of acon siderable eminence. His family was food but not wealthy. In early life he parried one of the co-heiresses of a city banter, and by anie unptial agreement her property was strictly secuted to any hairs she minthave. She died while I her only child, was yet an infant, and her wealth became pine, held by my father in trust for my use until I should reach the age at which it would

come into my possession. I was left to the care of semants, princi pally, for my father though very fond of me, was always immersed in business, and spent but little time in the eplendid but comfortless home over which no mis-

I could not remain thus. My aunt St Clair returned from Europe when I was about fourteen. She came with her family to Verdhill, by my fathers invitation, to remain until her house in town could be put in order for her reception. She saw and was astonished at my wild appearance and hoyendish manners. She quickly decided that her sister's child, and a great heiress, must not be allowed to remain thus, and it cases, Gonorthea, Gleet and Strictures, and was arranged that I should accompany her though perhaps not intended as such. He stroy that, and whatever palace we may to the city enter at once upon the course of draw my arm in his, did not speak until we instruction so necessary and so long neg-

At the age of sixteen summers my aunt according to the fashionable patient. I was beautiful, willful, atterly selfish, and a dev otee of the art of flirting. So accomplished

all went to the old village church. I shall when he crawled forth upon the plazza, never forget that day. As we all sat silent and had ventured to send for us in his exthe impercepitable stir that announces a new he told me, in hollow accents, that my re-

lectual face a grand head covered b light face, best loved on cirth, ere he committed his soul to his Creato. er, and if the sacrific of my life wo'd have TERMS:-Two Dollars per annum if paid the indications of robust health. was saved his most glady would I have died within six months from the time of subscri- attracted and interested at first, butwhen bing: two dollars and fifty cents if not paid he commenced to read, the deep mellious inflections of his voice camplete the in his, but his last wirds were not of his

and the sermon were ended an he sank down in the last, silent prayer, it was the purple lialia twilight, from John Fletchfore, but now snew antagon ism had arisen.

ing-the air was chill, the bird songs were bound us mut be snapped asunder. I left hushed, and all nature were the gray hue him in Naple, and returned alone to Amerso omnious of her coming convelsions. 1 fea, thus volntarily renouncing the station had been unconscious of the chinge, but of wifehood and compelling myself to sethe chill wind had blowing upon ne from clusion and solitude or scandal strove to ac open window, as I sit in church, and find cause or this unprecedented act, and now I shuddered, as taking my father's arm made itsel busy with my fair name. I hurried homeward. Before we reache drenched. Ere nightfall burning fever !ternated with icy chills in my frameand the effect of draught and drenching delared themselves.

I saw the effects of my harm. I knew

were not skilfnike myself. And yet I surred, too, for I was not des-

myself, stening, to some smothered reproache of my conscience, yet repeating that I , eiress and beauty, with the honors of bathlood not yet fallen into tradition, couldnot marry a poor country clergyman, whee sole estate was his hands and sur plie and the pittance these villagers paid his for those wonderful sermons and al!

The morning I left home my father men-

band, and he returned my indifference with pleasures in which I had no share and which I shrunk from even guessing at, and

reached the ante-room.

accompany him.

meekly replied. adkershief he bore in his hand, but when but without hope. And now that he was you are?"

of our fathers In our country we enjoy a Right of lawlessness-these are the fruits many, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Scandanalarger self. Her fame is ours. Her great- of an Administration which commenced its via, Poland and Italy added thereto. This ness is ours. Her honor is ours. Her glory reign on an unconstitutional and lawless enormous region, so far from being a mete is ours. She is all ours and our love for platform. her is simply an enlarged, unselfish, gener. ons self love.

And scorn to give aught other reason why.

Yet even this is not the worst. Argne as we may against the doctrine of the old toast (and in truth it has been made to sanction many crimes), there is still a soft something in our hearts that says : "Our Country, right or wrong !" And we:e it possible for homan neture to be always well balanced so that this should mean the love of country in spile of every loss of glory, and in spite of every blot on her fair fame, the sentiment would be deserving of all acceptation. But in the nature of things it means much more than this. What we should de-The New York Journal of Commerce nounce as infamy in an indifferent person, dwells upon the sacrifice of human life in the object of our love, "we first endure, during the past week, and then answers then pity, then embrace." And hence i the question. "What shall I do ?" "What the public morals be debauched this very more could human heart desire than a land love of country, which in the design of a such as was ours four years ago? If, indeed, kind Providence is meant to purify and there was more to be wished, it lay raise the aspirations of the people, is transbefore us, and we were advancing with formed into an instrument of degradation. steadlast footsteps toward the brightest and Whatever be the morals of a country in its most perfect realization 1 of government corporate capacity will infallibly be the morals of its citizens, and whoever lowers "By the blessing of our fathers' God we or exalts the tone of public virtue, at the

things that plunged this nation into war, coln's Administration ! The men who led the rebellion, in sobet hours of reflection, cannot hesitate to con" fess their insanity. To them it must be United States himself. The man who has plain enough that the Confederacy they been joking amid the desolation of the land. hoped to establish will never be worth the and who could whistle negro airs among blood they have wasted, while to the unburied corpses of his butchered counthem as to us it is clear as noonday, that if, trymen, is hardly fit to be the representaout of this fierce fray, we could recall the old glory untarnished the old majesty un- ple. Yet his vile-example has been seduchanged, the old Union, with all its beneficent and world-blessing liberties, that in- foul in language as a brothel; and we date deed would be a result worth all that has say that never in the history of this Repubbeen given, worth even the almost priceless blood of thousands of such men as Reno, callousness to human suffering as rife among Reynolds, Sedgwick, and other valiant us as to-day. A common saying lately has

better than the old : naver construct out of the fragments anything like the original, can talk with apathy of forty thousand Let us save not remake. Let us preserve, not to destroy and attempt to rebuild. Let fill as many more. us who are at home, citizens who are to be the recipients of whatever good comes from this costly sacrifice, let us consider what is before us if we throw away all the real object, and thus lose all the benefits of the offering. You cannot transfer the intent of a sacrifice once made. This has not been made for a new government. It has not been given for reconstruction. It has not been made for a new country, new traditions, new systems, new principles. It is the American Union and Constitution for which these brave men have fallen, and if we abandon that then indeed the sacrifice

"There is something then for us to do Whatever our political connections, it is certainly possible that we may to day think as brethern of one family, and seek a ground on which we can stand together for the preservation of the old homestead. Debuild on its site will not be the home we built for the weary and oppressed, will not ernment officials. The suppressio veri and echo to the familar voices of the past, will moned to the bedside of a dying country - not be sanctified with memories of the stay-

> CROWDING a BACHELOR .- "What did you come here after ?" inquired Miss Susan Diaper, of a bachelor friend, who made her a call when the rest of the people were

"I came to borrow some matches," he

"Matches ! that's a likely story. Why don't you make a match ? I know what you come for," exclaimed the delighted Miss, as she crowded the old bachelor into a corner, "you came to kiss and bug me almost to death, but you shan't without you are the strongest, and the Lord know,