

THE STAR OF THE NORTH.

W. H. JACOBY, Publisher.

Truth and Right—God and our Country.

[Two Dollars per Annum.]

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION.—*Col. J. G. Price,*

keeps constantly on hand and for sale, at the

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Constitution of the United States," and of

the "State of Pennsylvania," in various

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democratic books, documents, and speech-

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and styles, as well as theological, poetical,

historical and miscellaneous books, cheap.

BELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS.—Warranted

in all cases. Can be relied on! Never fails

to cure! Do not hesitate! Act speedily in

action! No change of diet required! Do

not interfere with business pursuits! Can

be used without detection! Upward of

200 cures the past month—one of them

very severe cases. Over one hundred

physicians have used them in their practice,

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Hundreds of certificates can be shown.

Bell's Specific Pills are the original and

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a permanent and speedy cure in all cases

Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, with

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Vaginal Discharges, the Whites, Nightly or

Involuntary Emissions, Incontinence, Genital

Debility and Irritability, Impotence,

Weakness or loss of Power, nervous Dis-

temper, &c., all of which arise principally,

from Sexual Excesses or self-abuse, or

some constitutional derangement, and in

capacitates the sufferer from fulfilling the

duties of married life. In all sexual dis-

eases, Gonorrhoea, Gleet and Strictures, and

in Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys,

they act as a charm! Relief is experi-

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Sold by all the principal druggists. Price

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They will be sent by mail, securely seal-

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money, by

J. BRYAN, M. D.

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Consulting Physicians for the treatment of

Seminal, Urinary, Sexual, and Nervous

Diseases, who will send, free of all, the

following valuable work, in sealed en-

velope:

THE FIFTIETH THOUSAND—DR

BELL'S TREATISE on self-abuse, Prematu-

re decay, impotence and loss of power,

sexual diseases, seminal weakness, nightly

emissions, genital debility, &c., &c., a

pamphlet of 64 pages, containing impor-

tant advice to the afflicted, and which

should be read by every sufferer, and as

the means of cure in the severest stages is

plainly set forth. Two stamps required to

pay postage.

Nov. 25, 1863.—1y.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—Dr. Har-

vey's Female Pills have never yet failed in

removing difficulties arising from obstruc-

tion, or stoppage of nature, or in restoring

the system to perfect health when suffer-

ing from spinal affections, prolapsus Uteri,

the Whites, or other weakness of the uter-

ine organs. The pills are perfectly harm-

less on the constitution, and may be taken

by the most delicate female without caus-

ing distress—the same time they act like a

charm by strengthening, invigorating and

restoring the system to a healthy condition

and by bringing on the monthly period

with regularity, so matter from what cause

the obstruction may arise. They should

however, NOT be taken during the first

three or four months of pregnancy, though

safe 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-

male, pregnancy, miscarriage, Barrenness,

sterility, Reproduction, and abuse of Na-

ture, and emphatically the ladies' Private

Medical Adviser, a pamphlet of 64 pages

sent free to any address. Six cents re-

BE KIND TO OLD AGE.

Be ever kind to those who bend

Beneath the weight of time;

For they were once, like thee, my friend,

In blooming manhood's prime.

But bitter cares, and weary years,

Have borne their joys away;

Till nought remains but age and tears,

And wasting, dim decay.

Life's sweetest hours have hastened past,

Its bloom has faded now;

And dusky twilight deepens fast

Along the furrowed brow.

And soon the shattered remnants all

A narrow house receive;

For, one by one, they silent fall,

Like withered Autumn leaves.

Oh! then, be kind, where'er thou art,

Nor deem such action vain;

Kind words can make the aged heart

Seem almost young again.

Cheer thou the weary pilgrim on

To Jesus' Heavenly fold;

And make the same for thee be done,

When thou, thyself, art old.

My Guardian Angel.

Then art my guardian angel, Mary,

My hope and guiding star,

No matter where'er I chance to be,

At home, or wandering far.

I feel so happy when thou'rt near,

When thou art by my side,

For thou art all the world to me—

My life, my joy, and pride.

I often meet thee in my dreams,

'Mid groves and shady bowers,

And wander through that lovely land

Of sunshine and of flowers.

Methinks no earthly cloud nor care

Could linger round my heart—

Thy sweet, angelic, happy smile

Would bid them all depart.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, Nov. 9.]

THE SOUTHERN PRESS.

NORTHERN ELECTIONS.

THE UNITED STATES SURRENDERING ITS

LIBERTIES.

Yesterday will be long remembered in

the annals of mankind. On yesterday

twenty millions of human beings, but four

years ago esteemed the freest population

on earth, met at various points of assem-

bling for the purpose of making a formal

surrender of their liberties, not to a great

military conqueror; not to a renowned

statesman; not to a fellow-citizen who

has done the State services that cannot be

estimated in worldly wealth; not to one

who has preserved the State from foreign

tyranny, or increased its glory and its

greatness at home, not to a Caesar or a Na-

poleon, the glory of whose achievements

might be pleaded as an apology for the

subject submission of the multitude; but to

a vulgar tyrant, who has never seen a shot

fired in anger; who has no more idea of

statesmanship than as means of making

money; whose career has been one of un-

limited and unmitigated disaster, whose

personal qualities are those of a low bu-

foon, and whose most noteworthy con-
versation is a medley of profane jests and ob-

scene anecdotes—a creature who has squan-

dered the lives of millions without remorse

and without even the decency of pretend-

ing to feel for their misfortunes; who still

cries for blood and for money in the pur-

suit of his atrocious designs. To such a

man, yesterday, the people of the so-called

United States surrendered their lives, their

liberties, their persons and their purses, to

have and to hold the same for at least four

years, and for as much longer as he shall

choose. For it is plain that if he so wills it,

he may hold on for his natural life, and

transmit the sceptre to his descendants.—

There is nothing in the world to prevent

him should he feel so disposed, and there

is no reason to think that thus disposed

he will not be. It seems strange to us that

he should have condescended to submit to

an election at all; and we are convinced

he would never have done so, had he not

been convinced beforehand that it would result

in his favor. How McClellan could ever have

been so infatuated as to thrust himself in

his way, we are unable to conceive. The

light punishment he had to expect, was to

be crushed, for he might have felt assured

that even had he been elected, he would

not have been allowed to take his seat.—

All the preparations of Lincoln indicate a

determination to take possession of the

Government by force—his military arrange-

ments; the stationing of soldiers about the

polls; the arrest of the New York Commis-

sioners; the prohibition against any tickets

but his own in the fleet, his jealous super-

vision of the voting in the army—all these

indicate a determination to conquer by

the ballot box if possible, but in any event to

Lincoln, seated upon his throne at Wash-

ington by the bayonets of his troops, as de-

terminately as the First Napoleon was seated

upon the imperial throne of France by the

military power of the nation, still retains

the title of President, and adheres to the

forms of a republic, as Augustus and Tiber-

ius had themselves regularly elected consuls

and tribunes long after they had con-

centrated all power in their own persons.

We are prone to believe that every na-

tion enjoys the exact proportion of free-

dom to which it is entitled. If the Yankees

have lost their liberties, therefore, we think

it is self-evident that it is because they

never deserved to have them. If they are

slaves, it is because they are fit for the situ-

ation. Slaves they have been for years to

all the base passions that are indicative of a

profligate and degenerate race; and when

nations advance to that point, the transi-

tion to material bondage costs but a single

step.

Surely, the surrender which the Yankees

made on yesterday of their liberties to the

Jack Poddling, Abraham Lincoln, is in its

way the most remarkable event of which

history makes mention. Surely the Yankee

nation, if not the greatest, is, at least the

most interesting of all existing nations.

THEIR NEW FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

[From the Richmond Whig.]

It is now time to wish our Northern

brethren joy—which we unfeignedly do

—upon their new form of government. It

would not suit us; but as every govern-

ment derives its power from the consent of

the governed, and as they consent to this

one, it is all right. A despotism tempered

by epigrams was long the constitution of

France before the revolution—here, in "the

land of the brave," we see a despotism

tempered only by its own little jokes—Ho-

osier jokes, racy with whisky of the corn.

Life on this continent is fast; history is

in a hurry to turn out social and political

revolutions, as if it were by machinery and

steam, like Massachusetts boots and shoes.

Otherwise, one might find it hard to be-

lieve that within less than four years the

very people we used to know as citizens,

with certain rights, laws and franchises,

have sunk into a generation of obedient

subjects, groveling submissively before the

lootstool, not of some high and far descend-

ed monarch—not even of a conquering

chieftain—but of an anointed Hoosier.

The mode in which that Illinois majesty

"manages his election in his own way," do-

ing what he will with his own, excites

some wonder—not wonder at the despotic

authority which he thinks it right to exer-

cise, but in the thin veil of legality, the

faust souvenir of popular sovereignty, which

he still deems it politic to spread over the

transaction. He may as well make short

work with that old worn out rubbish, and

proclaim himself at once emperor by the

grace of the devil.