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Katie Lec and Willie Gray.

Two brown heads with laughing curls, Red lips shutting over pearls, Bare feet white, and wet with dew, Two eyes black and two eyes blue, Little girl and boy were they, Katie Lee and Willie Gray.

They were standing where a brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook, Flashed its silver, and thick ranks Of green willow fringed its banks: Half in thought and half in play, Katic Lee and Willie Gray.

They had checks like cherries red; He was taller-'most a head ; She with arms like wreaths of enow, Swung a basket to and fro, As she loitered, half in play, Chattering to Willie Gray.

"Pretty Katie," Willie said-And there came a dash of red Through the browness of his cheek-"Boys are strong and girls are weak, And I'll carry, so I will, Katic's basket up the hill."

Katie answered with a laugh, "You shall carry only half : And then tossing back her curls Boys are weak as well as girls, Do you think that Katie guessed Half the wisdom she expressed?

Men are only boys grown tall; Hearts don't change much after all : And when, long years from that day, Katie Lee and Willie Gray Stood again beside the brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook-

Is it strange that Willie said-While again a dash of red Crossed the brownness of his check, '1 am strong and you are weak; Life is but a slippery steep Hung with shadows cold and deep.

Will you trust me, Katie dear-Walk beside me without fear? May I carry, if I will, All your burdens up the hill?" And she answered with a laugh, "No, but you may carry half."

Close beside the little brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook, Washing with its silver bands, Late and early at the sands, Is a cottage where to-day Katie lives with Willie Gray.

A Western Editor Describes Pittsburgh.

way to avoid all future strife to put this

issue plainly to the country.

Your friend.

ous."

A Word to Laboring Men.

FRANK P. BLAIR.

I repeat that this is the real and only A Western editor thus describes the effect question which we should allow to control produced by the numerous founderies, iron works, &c., at Pittsburgh, Pa .: us : shall we submit to the usurpations by

which the government has been overthrown "Pittsburgh people never have fresh air or shall we exert ourselves for its full and coal smoke and floating cinders. We in- count of the political principles he professes complete restoration. It is idle to talk of haled seven tons of coal the first hour we bonds, greenbacks, gold, the public faith and the public credit. What can a Demowere there. The people breathe smoke, cat

cratic President do in regard to any of these with a Congress in both branches controlled by the carpet-baggers and their allies? He will be powerless to stop the supplies by which idle negroes are organized into political clubs-by which an army is maintained to protect these vagabonds in their outrage upon the ballot. These, and things like these, which eat up the revenues and resources of the Government and destroy its credit, make the difference between gold and greenbacks. We must restore the Constitution before we can restore the finances and to do this we must have a President who will execute the will of the people by trampling into the dust the usurpations of Congress, known as the reconstruction acts. I wish to stand before the Convention upon this issue, but it is one which embraces all the darkness. everything else that is of value in its large

and comprehensive results. It is the one thing that includes all that is worth a contest, and without it there is nothing that gives dignity, honor or value to the struggle.

Poor white men are falling victims to the heat all around us, as they toil, toil for daily bread, and for money to give the tax-gathwindow raised-changed his shirt nine times erer. Thousands of poor fellows have left in four minutes, and only got a clean one on their families at home in the morning, gone him when the window fell down by accident forth to provide for the next day's necessiand kept the smoke out. ties, and never returned. A paragraph in a

Bedclothes are unknown in Pittsburghnewspaper records the fact that a man has just leave the window open and sheets of been sun struck, or it may be that scores smoke settle upon you like newspapers from of government. The people cannot expect are included in a few lines, and it is said a machine press. Some years since some "the cases of sun stroke were very numersnow fell into that city from a cloud of smoke-the smoke was not hurt, but the

Down South, the thick-skinned, thicksnow looked sick. When looking at a watch skulled negro, who could bear any amount to see the hour it is the fashion to light a of heat without serious inconvenience, and match. Men carry lanterns to see how to certainly without danger, is taking his ease, shake hands. They make black broadcloth or doing the voting for the whole country. by hanging a spider's web out till filled with He is not working at all, badly as his labor smoke, and use hot coal dust for pepper .is needed, yet he is living at the top of the They roll the smoke, sweetened, into sticks, heap, and getting into legislatures, where and sell it for licorice.

Uncle Simpson Grant.

Still another name and a new business for Grant. The Tribune declares that his name is "Uncle Simpson Grant," and that he has gone into the 'old-clothes' business. Here

is the handsome way in which it notices these interesting facts : "Uncle" Simpson has for sale the uni-forms of the Pendleton escort.

The Tribunc, as usual however, can only

eminent shipowner of this city remarked, when one of his friends remonstrated with the merry-heartedness it would extinguish, him for ordering the word "Asha" to be of the giant strength it would tame, of the

Why Grant should not be Eele-ted.

If none others could be named, there are two substantial reasons why General Grant should not be elected President of the United States. The first is that he is not qualexcept when out of town. They live on lifed to fill the office, and the second on seto represent.

We have never met a man who will say smoke, chew smoke, and carry it loose in that he possesses the requisite qualifications their pockets. It is now seventy-two years to fill the office of President. His most since Pittsburgh has been warmed or reach- ardent admirers will not say that he does. ed by the sun's rays. Once a streak of sun- And how is it possible that he should have shine, of several years' condensing under- them? He has never had experience as a took to penetrate the cloud of smoke over statesman, nor has he ever held the simplest the city, got lost, became smoked, and fell civil office or appointment. In all matters like a standing edition of the Black Crook. of State craft he is as unlearned and unso-The ladies use smoke and coal dust to phisticated as a child. He is totally ignoprotect their complection. Little boys and rant of the essentials necessary to qualify a girls stand on the corner with wet brooms | person to preside over this great country as and sponges to wash people's faces for five Chief Executive -- knowledge and expericents. Everybody is of a color in Pitts- ence. He who supposes that any man can burgh. At the postoffice window the clerk be picked up and put in the Presidential distinguishes people by certain signs, it be- chair, and can, as a matter of course, dising impossible to see their faces from the charge the duties with intelligence and wislayers of dust and smoke. We saw a little dom, is very much mistaken. Knowledge boy crying on the street because he had lost and wisdom are as essential to a statesman his father, who was six feet ahead of him in as a mechanic, and he who undertakes this calling without qualifications will fail. The

Every one is mourning in Pittsburgh. A President of the United States needs great barber once went there to color hair and capacity, great experience, and great wiswhiskers. He mor'n busted in a week! dom as a statesman, none of which General Men kiss each other's wives in Pittsburgh, Grant has the credit of possessing. He unable to tell which is their own only by the was nominated simply as an expediency cantaste. Women send their children on er- didate. The Radicals have no man of their rands, first writing on their faces with a own who would stand a ghost of a chance thumb nail or wet stick. People feel their of election, and therefore seduced Grant by way by door-knobs, and read by raised type. the nomination and induced him to become A man once stood in his room with his their candidate. If a person wished an agent to conduct any business, whatever, he would select one skilled in the particular occupation he was to take charge of. If this is important in private pursuits, how much more important is it in the manage-

ment of the intricate and important affairs their public business to be well managed in the hands of an unqualified agent.

No sabbath.

In a prize essay on the Sabbath, written by a journeyman printer in Scotland, which, for singular power of language and beauty of expression, has never been surpassed. there occurs the following passage. Read it, and then reflect for a while what a dreary and desolate page would this life present if the Sabbath were blotted out from our calculation :

"Yokefellow! think how the abstraction of the Sabbath would hopelessly enslave the working classes, with whom we are identified. Think of labor thus going on in one monotonous and eternal cycle, limbs forever on the rack, the fingers forever straining, the brow forever sweating, the feet forever plodding, the brain forever throbbing, the shoulders forever dropping, the loins forbe half right. U. S. Grant may very well ever aching, and the restless mind forever stand for "Unele Simpson Grant." An scheming.

"Think of the beauty it would efface, of

Staying from Church to Read.

not in mere religious reading, but over all

of the law at home? But the church ser-

vice is, in a sense, our temple-worship. No

other appliance of religious culture can take

its place. Abolish all church services, and

you abolish Christianity. He who stays

regularly away from church is doing what

little he can to introduce heathenism. He

is contributing his influence toward secular-

izing his community. If his way was uni-

Some stay away from church to read.

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Strong Drink.

The history of strong drink is the history

of ruin, of tears, of blood. It is perhaps

the greatest curse that ever securged the

earth. It is one of depravity's worst fruits.

Charity. In the hour of keenest sorrow-In the hour of deepest woe-Wait not for the coming morrow, To the ill and suffering go; To the in and suncring go; Make it thy sincerest pleasure To administer relief— Fully opening thy treasure To assauge a brother's grief.

Go and seek the orphan sighing-Seek the widow in her tears; As on mercy's pinions flying, Go, dispel their darkest fears; Seek the stranger sad and weary, Pass not on the other side, Though the task be sad and dreary, Heeding not the scorn of pride.

Go. with manners unassuming, In a meek and quiet way-O'er the father no er presuming, Though thy brother sadly stray; 'Tis a Savior's kind compassion-Tis His rightcousness alone, All unmerited salvation That around thy path has shone.

When thy heart is warmly glowing With the sacred love of prayer, Be thy words of kindness flowing Not as with a miser's care ; DUTY e'er should be thy watchword-Pity drop the balmy tear ; Always toward the fallen cherish Sympathy and love sincore

All Sorts of Items

-Sheet music-The cry of children in bed.

-Greeley says that "truth will out." Certainly, but not from his mouth. -Radical songs may be properly styled

'singing psalms to a dead horse.' -An honest man is the noblest work of God, but the edition is small.

-Hole-in-the-Day's widow is worth two millions. A fine catch for some young brave.

- The La Crosse Democrat has a corres. pondent who hurrahs for "Grunt and Grabtax.'

-The discussion of the temperance question, as applied to candidates, staggers Grant. -Wendell Phillips shricks to "shoot the

deserters." Does he want to decimate his own party? -A man in Norwich dropped a live coal into a bombshell "to hear it fizz." heard it.

the other day. The editor survived, but the locust died. -Ben Butler says the national debt must either bo paid in greenbacks or repudiated.

Ben is a good Radical. -"General Grant," the trotter, is dead. His namesake is about to make his last appearance on the course.

-The Glenwood (Iowa) Opinion says that the grasshoppers are destroying everything but grass widows in that section. -The New York Times fears the Demo-

reach 90,000 votes. Shouldn't wonder.

a giant demon of destruction. Men talk of carthquakes, storms, conflagrations, famine, despotism and war; but intemperance, in the use of intoxicating drinks, has sent a volume of misery and wee into the stream of this world's history, more fearful and terrific than either of them. It is the Amazon and Mississippi among the rivers of wretchedness. It is the Alexander and Napolean among the warriors upon the peace and good of man. It is like the pale horse of Apocalypse, whose rider is Death, and at whose heels follow hell and destruction. It is an evil which is limited to no age, no continent, no nation, no party, no sex, no period of life. It has taken the poor man at his toil and the rich man at his desk, the senator in the halls of state and the draman on the street, the young man in his festivities and the old man in bis repose, the priest at the altar and the layman in the pew, and plunged them into a common ruin. It has raged equally in times of war and in times of peace, in periods of depression, and in periods of prosperity, in republics and in monarchies, among the civilized and among the savages. Since the time that Noah came out of the ark, and planted vineyards, and drank of their wines, we read in all histories of its terrible doings, and never once lose sight of its black and bloody tracks. States have recorded onactments against it, ecclesiastical ponalties have been imposed upon it, societies have succeeded societies for its extermination : but, like him whose name was Legion, no man has been able to bind it. For these four thousand years, it has been raging over the world, destroying some of virtue's fairest flowers and some of wisdom's fruitage It was this that brought the original curse of servitude upon the decendants of Ham. that has caten away the strength of empires, wasted the energies of states, blotted out the names of families, and crowded hell with tenants. Egypt, the source of science-Babylon, the wonder and glory of the world -Greece, the home of learning and of liberty-Rome with her Cassars, the mistress He of the earth-each in its turn had its heart lacerated by this dreadful canker worm, and -A locust stung a Radical editor out west thus become an easy prey to the destroyer. It has drained tears enough to moke a sea expended treasure enough to exhaust Colconda, shed blood enough to redden the waves of every ocean, and wring out wailing enough to make a chorus to the lamen tations of the under world. Some of the nighticst intellects, some of the most generous natures, some of the happiest homes. some of the noblest specimens of man, it has blighted and crushed, and buried in squalid wretchedness. It has supplied every jail and penitentiary, and almshouse. and charity hospital in the world with tencratic majority in that city next fall may ants. It has sent forth beggars on every street, and flooded every city with beastial -All the magistrates elect in Shelby | ity and crime. And it has, pethaps, doncounty, Alabama, are negroes, and not one more towards bringing earth and hell to gether, than any one other form of vie Could we but dry up this one moral alece and sweep away forever all the results of ing clubs for the campaign. Bingham will this one form of sin, we would hardly need sing the "Hangman's refrain," and Butler such things as prisons, asylums, charity houses, or police. The children of hazzard want would sit in the halls of plenty. The tears of orphanage and widowhood, and disappointed hope, would dwindle in a goodly measure. Disease would be robbed of much of its power. The clouds would vanish from ten thousand afflicted homes. And peace breathe its fragrance on the world, almost as if the day of its redemption had come.-Dr. J. A. Seiss. A WASHINGTON special to the Phila. Age of the 29th ult., says: A large major ity of the members of each house of Com gress have already left for their homes, and the Capitol to-day presents rather a deserted appearance. The Democratic and Radical Congressional Committees have their headquarters in the building, however, and quito a large force is employed sending out docu ments for the pending Presidential campaign. From present indications it is not likely that there will be a session in September, but as the matter rests with Morgan and Schenck, it is, of course, impossible to tell what these worthies will do when the time comes round. It is observed that the Radical leaders, and even the followers. are more cautious now than they were when the New York nominations were first made-They declared then, as will be remembered, that they would have no trouble in defeating Seymour and Blair. Now they say it will require hard work, and some of the more sagacious men of the party express the opinion that New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio are already lost to the Grant ticket This agrees with the Democratic view of the matter, and the probability is that ere the expiration of the first autumn month the Radicals will discover that they have been "reekoning without their host," and that the election of Seymour and Blair is a foregone conclusion.

constantly on hand ; Also, Porter, Sursaparilla. torai Water, Fancy Lemonades, Raspbørry and L en Pyrups, can always be had at his Restaurant. In the eating line he presents a

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not surpassed in this place; viz, Pickled Oysters Chams, Sardines, Fish, Barbecued Chicken, Picklet Tripe and Beef Tongue, &c., &c. He also his a good article of

Cigars and Chewing Tobucco for his customers. 37° Give him a call. Bloomsburg, June 13, 1866.

OMNIBUS LINE.

THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the critizens of Bloomsburg, and the public gen-erally, that he is running an OMNIBUS LINE, be-tween this lace and the di-ty. (Sundays excepted) to connect with the several Trains going South a West on the Catawisse and Williamsport Rail Road, and Williamsport Road,

stoomsburg Road, Itis OMNIBUSSES are in good condition, commodious and comfortable, and charges reasonable. "O" Persons wishing to meet or see their friends depart, can be accommodated, upon reasonable charges, by leaving timely notice at any of the Ho-tels.

JACOB L. GIRTON, Proprietor.

Bloomsburg, April 27, 1864.

New Millenary Goods At the Fancy Store of AMANDA WERKHEISER, (SUCCESSIOR TO MARY BARKLEY,)

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

The public are respectfully informed that they can be furnished with everything in the Millinary line upon the most reasonable turns, and in goods not surpassed for style, beauty, or durability in this town. Her Spring styles of hats, honnets, and other articles for Vonce and Misses woar, are beautiful and well calculated to suit the tastes of the most fastidious. Give ker a call Store on Main stret (north side) below Market. [apr20'68-30.]

NEW BAKERY AND CONFEC-TIONERY Betablishmont ON THIRD STREET, BELOW MARKET. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

J. P. FOX. Proprietor of this establishment, would respectfully inform his old and new customers, that he has everything fitted up at his new stand to en-able him to furnish them with BREAD, CARES, AND CONFECTIONERIES, as heretofore. Thereafter all persons, who have been furnish ed with Ale. Lager Beer, and Porter, by the whole. half, or quarter barrel, will call upon WILLIAM GILMORE, at his falcon in

Shives' Block, Main Street,

who has been authorized by the undersigned to sell the same. He will constantly have a supply on hand, which will be sold at the lowest market rates. Mr. F. has in conners a with his Bar, y and Con-fectionery, fitted up racins for the sole of

ICE CREAM,

to all who may favor him with their custom. He is also propared to make I.co. Croam in large quanti ties for parties, public or social matherings, as the case may be. Everything pertaining to his line of bustness will receive careful and diligent attention. D' He is thankful to his customers for past fa vors, and most cordially solicits a continuance of the same. J. F. FOX. J. F. FOX. April 3, 1867.

Thit.ADELPHIA. March 1st, 1868. We,beg toi)inform you that we are pre pared to offer, for your inspection out usual assort ment of MILINERYGOODS. Consisting of the newset shapes in Birraw Silk and GIMP Hats, Bonnets, &c. Velvets, Silk Good Rib-bons, Flowers, Feathers, Ruches, Crapes, Hondes, Braids, ornaments, &c. &c. We shall be happy to wait on you at our Store, or receive your orders — Prices tow for Cash. Yours, &c. H. WABD. March 18, -imo. Nos, 163, 104 & 167 North Sccond Street Thisdelphis.

In a porch she sits, and lo1 Swings a basket to and fro-Vastly different from the one That she swung in years agone This is long and deep and wide, And has-rockers at the side!

Frank P. Blair Defines his Position.

WASHINGTON, June 30. Col. Jas. O. Broadhead.

DEAR COLONEL: In reply to your inquiries, I beg leave to say that I leave you to his taxes have been increased, if the price determine, on consultation with my friends of living has been doubled, if all together from Missouri, whether my name shall be | the poor have been oppressed until they are presented to the Democratic Convention, sinking from exhaustion, we bear none of and to submit the following as what I consider the real and only issue in this contest. Mongrelism did it all, and has fairly won all The reconstruction policy of the Radicals will be complete before the next election ; the States so long excluded, will have been the government. But it is time laboring men were waken-

the carpet-baggers installed in their seats in | ing up to their interests. We propose to both branches of Congress. There is no lighten their burden at least one-half the possibility of chauging the political charac- first year we have complete power. Will ter of the Senate, even if the Democrats the people give us power? Are they tired should elect their President and a majority of feeding and clothing negroes, and supof the popular branch of Congress. We cannot, therefore undo the Radical plan of reconstruction by Congressional action ; the let them stand forth in the dignity of man-Senate will continue a bar to its repeal.-Must we submit to it? How can it be overthrown by the authority of the executive, who is sworn to maintain the Constitution, future. - Democratic Watchman.

and who will fail to do his duty if he allows the Constitution to perish under a series of Congressional enactments which are in palpable violation of its fundamental principle. If the President elected by the Democracy enforces or permits others to enforce these Reconstruction acts, the Radicals, by the accession of twenty spurious Senators and fifty Representatives, will control both branches of Congress, and his administration will be as powerless as the present one

of Mr. Johnson. There is but one way to restore the government and the Constitution, and that is for the President elect to declare these acts null and void, disperse the carpet-bag State governments, and elect Senators and Representatives. The House of Representatives will contain a majority of Democrats from the North, and they will add the Representatives elected by the white people of the South, and with the co-operation of the President it will not be difficult to compel the Senate to submit once more to the obligations of the Constitution. It will not be able to withstand the public judgment, if distinctly invoked and clearly expressed, on

grows more wealthy. Yet, the party which promised so much for the poor has been in complete power for eight years, and all the changes which have taken place have been the work of their hands, and not of ours. If the laboring men, the bone and sinew of the country, have received any benefits from their administration of the government. let them have full credit for it, for we certainly had no hand in it. But if, on the contrary, the poor man has been dragged from his home and set up as a mark to be shut at, if

laws are made to govern white folks.

How is this? Who has reversed the or-

der of nature, and who is paying the expen-

ses of cuffee's subsistence? The poor white

laborers who are falling in the heat of the

sun are supporting blacks and whites both.

They are bearing the whole burden of the

country; they are not only keeping the lazy

negroes at the South, supporting the army

which is quartered there, and keeping up

the carpet-baggers who swarm in that afflict-

ed country, but they are also paying millions

of dollars in gold to the capitalists of the

country, who pay no tax at all. Every day

the poor man must work harder and grow

poorer, while the rich man works less and

the blame, we had nothing to do with it, the praise and all the blame which can attach to their eight years administration of

porting armies to keep their brethren from exercising the rights of men? If they are, hood, and place in power a party which never betrayed nor oppressed them in the past, and which alone can save them in the

A Startling Fact.

There are one hundred and fifty-six members of the South Carolina Legislature, and of these one hundred are negroes! The whole amount of tax assessed upon these representatives of the people and property of the Palmetto State, does not reach \$500, and many of them cannot be compelled to pay any tax at all. These sable vagabonds elect two U. S. Senators, whose votes will count as much in the upper House of Congress, as those of the Senators from Pennsvlvania. Of course, the Senators to be elected by these blacks, will be "carpet baggers," who, in order to retain political nower in South Carolina, mut pander to the wishes of their colored constituents .-Such is the work of Grant's military reconstruction. The representatives of idle thriftless, worthless, vagabond negroes sent to the United States Senate, to kill the votes

of Pennsylvania on all questions of finance, taxation, tariff and the interests of white civilization! Shall Grant be elected and this hideous fraud be perpetuated? -A popular stopping place-Brandy Sta-

this fundamental issue, and it is the sure | tion.

desired to baptise in honor of the largest of siekness it would breed, of the projects it be a Radical? the continents, "If A, s, h, a don't spell would wreek, of the groans it would extort,

Asia, what in thunder does it spell?" In of the lives it would immolate, and of the like manner, if U. S. G. don't stand for cheerless graves that it would prematurely Uncle Simpson Grant, we should like to dig! See them toiling and moiling, sweatknow what in thunder it does stand for? ing and fretting, grinding and hewing, weav-But if U. S. G. has bought "the uniing and -pinning, strewing and gathering, forms of the Pendleton escort," it is not mowing and reaping, raising and building, that he may sell them. Finding that he ex- digging and planting, unloading and storing, cites no attention, and receives no cheers on striving, struggling-in the garden and in his western tour, the Radical candidate has the field, in the granary and in the barn, in made up his mind to disguise himself and the factory and in the mill, in the warehouse his suite in these Democratic costumes, in and in the shop, on the mountain and in the the hope of thereby receiving a better re- ditch, on the readside and in the wood, in eption. The Pendleton men ought to have the city and in the country, on the sea and oreseen this and guarded against it. "Give on the shore, on the earth in the days of me your card, sir!" exclaimed one angry | brightness and of gloom. What a sad picstudent to another at Bob Sawyer's party. ture would the world present if we had no "Give you my card, sir ?" responded his an-Sabbath."

tagonist, "not I, indeed ! you will put it on your mantle-piece, to make your friends believe a gentleman has called upon you."

They say they can find better religious think-A SAD MISTAKE .- People not well posting and teaching in their books than in any ed in biblical lore should be a little careful of the pulpits near them. Suppose they how they quote from memory. Very grave can. Do they get the better teaching? Are mistakes have occurred before now; but the they really at home for purposes of religious following, told by Mark Twain, shows conculture? Are they actually growing better, clusively that different commandments refer more godly, by this reading which keeps to different things, and that the captain un them from church? Let them be honest vittingly made a confession : with themselves, and see if this is not a flimsy excuse for spending their Sundays,

"Why Captain, you appear to have a very had cold." "Yes, madan," said the captain, who is

sorts of books. Even if they give their fond of working in his garden early in the Sundays up wholly to religious reading, morning, in his shirt sleeves, "I suppose I they have generally mistaken the aim of deserve it : I caught it while breaking the public Sabbath services if they think it can Seventh Commandment, last Sunday.' be thus met at home. The party, male and female, started and God expressly commands us to "reverooked blank; and then the lady who had ence his sanctuary," to "lift up our hands brought out the remark said, as well as a

in his sanctuary," and promises to come hoking fit of laughter would let her: unto us and bless us there. We should go "Well, upon my word, Captain, considto church to worship; to worship publicly aring the unusual circumstances of the case. and unitedly, as well as to receive instrucand your present surroundings, it was hardtion from the preacher. Would an Israelly necessary for you to enter so much into ite have been held blameless who never went narticulars !"

When the innocent captain got home, he found, to his dismay, that the Seventh Comnandment does not say "Thou shalt remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy !"

A GENERAL movement is to be made it the next Legislature to increase the pay of jurymen. Two dollars a day is a paltry sum for such services, at least those who have their boarding to pay, think so.

versal, irreligion would be dominant, and -A lively urchin accosted a traveling the nation would slowly sink back into an dealer on Market street, the other day, and cried, in an carnest voice : "Mr. -----, please give me an apple; my brother goes with your eleter." He'll do. 'Cause she loves huggin'

painted on the stern of a vessel which he resources of nature it would crush, of the of them can read or write. Who wouldn't

> -The Radicals propose getting up sing-"Spooney Bill."

> -What is the difference between the Emperor of Russia and Useless Grant? Wendell Phillips answers : The one is a despot and the other a whisky-not.

-The Radicals say that Grant carries the banner of peace and forgiveness. This is a mistake; he marches to defeat under the hanner of vengeance and hate.

-The Radicals, in a spirit of infamous calumny, say that Gov. Seymour inherits a propensity to madness. He won't be half so mad after November as they will.

-Frank Blair fought in more than two score battles, and yet he is denounced in unmeasured terms by the men who staved at home and sold shoddy cloth, bad coffee and paper-soled shoes to the soldiers.

-A man, in telling about a wonderful parrot in a cage hanging from the window of a house which he often passed, said : "It cries 'stop thief' so naturally, that every time I hear it I always stop !'

-Down in Mississippi, at a colored Sabbath school, a few weeks ago, a teacher asked the question : "Who died for you?" After a spell of whispering, and a spell of silence, a little nig, about forty years old, replied : "Abrum Lincum."

-A poor scamp left his wife in a great rage, declaring that she should never see his face again until he was rich enough to come in a carriage. He kept his word, for in two hours afterwards he was brought home drunk in a wheelbarrow.

THURLOW WEED'S OPINION .- The Radical newspapers generally appear to think their readers have no sense, and that it is only necessary to abuse the Democratic candidates. Thurlow Weed, the shrewdest to the temple-worship because he had a roll | Republican politician in the country, entertains a very different opinion. He says, in the New York Commercial :

> "Governor Seymour is not to be beaten by being called a copperhead, or Frank Blair to be distanced in the race because he is called a revolutionist. Ridicule Seymour as some Republican jourpals may, he is the most popular man in the Democratic party.' The small fry of Radical editors, whom Greeley so aptly styled "narrow minded blockheads," would do well to make a note of Mr. Weed's remark.

atheistic barbarianism. - Parish Visitor. "OH for a thousand tongues"-as the -Why does a young lady love to waltz? hogshead.

A WESTERN paper says that as General

Grant was coming off the cars at St. Louis, he was stung on the nose by a locust. In mediately afterwards the locust was seized with terrible convulsions, and in a short time died in a fit of delirium tremens. Grant and bad whisky are in demand when the locusts are bad.

-A North Carolina negro prophet fore tells a famine in 1875, and is going to Washurchin remarked when inside a molasses jugton to prevail upon Congress to legislate it away