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rogressive civilization and development in this country are radically hostile, and that the President must be expected to act after h s kind, is a states wan who comprehends the crisis.—Harper's Week

AN EDITORIAL MARTYR.

The present situation is a striking vin-dication of the Radical institute of the country. It has always felt that the President was false, and that the extreme remedy was the wises. But the impeach-ment project has never enlisted very gen-eral sympathy; and for two reasons. The first was a want of confidence in the im-peachment leaders, and the second was a teeling that Congress could bind the President scales make him harmless We are proud to learn that our profes We are proud to learn that out profes-sion has at last produced a confessor who is ready to die for his principles. We are equally sorry that he lives so far away from us that we cannot grasp his honest hand before he thrusts it (so to speak), into the consuming flames. Nushville is e his abiding place-the happy twu in which he prints and professes. He an nounces that hereafter, "come weal or goo," he 'will not buy his boat of a Rid-ical shoemaker," and we see him wander ing with naked and blistered soles. More 1 over, he will not "ride in a Ridical hack" (whatever species of vehicle that may be,) e and, therefore, all bootless and shoeless, President so as to make him harmless, and so, also, as to spare the country the ceitement of the trial. General Batler and Mr. Ashley in C nress, conceding their ability and what-er else of patriotic service may be fair

Miscellaneous.

RADICALISM JUSTIFIED.

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ly claimed for them, are not men in whodom the sober, thoughtful, influential body of the people confide. "Granting that their suspicions of the President are correct," said the general good sense and, therefore, all bobtless and shoeless that their suspicions of the President are correct." said the general good sense. " granting even that it might be a good thing to impeach yet we fear the necession saying that this feeling was just, or this expression correct plut, of course, General Butler and Mr. Ashley know as well as the rost of us that this was very generally said. So, in the Senate, Mr. Fessenden and Mr. Sherman and Mr. El. un is and their the odd acceler that the reader with the proved by the provided and the proved the the provided Mr. But and the proved by the proved by the provided and the proved the by a parson where political orthodoxy Mr. Shernan and Mr. E4, un is and their frends regarded Mr. Summer as a vision ary in imprestreade idealogue, who was abstractly hostic to the South, and who

where, rather than be (river) into Para-dise by a parson whose political orthodoxy is not the doxy of this devotel ell tor — We say this because we believe that the day is not dot an when even in Tennes-see, all who have anything to sell, any-thing to teach or anything worth ore ch-ing will be implaceably "Rod edl," and by his new medium this means would run be country up of a th ory - All the New Euglood Senators, it was At the New Bog of Senton, it was asserted by some warm "Radicals, we e-basil tongervatives except Mr Samme Now the courty, with the heartisstad-miration of Mr Summe's powers and the deepest gratitude for his services, unang will be implacted by 'Radical;' and so, by his own resolution, this uncom-print sign entror may be cutting humself off irom solid necessaries, from fluid con-cutations, from all eith and from all eather. Which er, under such cut mi-stances, he would not be justified in so-far modifying his yow as to buy a bit of hemp of a Radical ropem ker, and run the rick of hemg witted upon at the last by a Radical efficient. We hope however, that the good man will got be permitted orgins far. If discovered in an alarm-ting state of insultation; we wild suggest dountedly sourced the opinion held of him by the colle gats we have mentioned and shrunk from a policy which Mr Summer might dictate. "The President." Summer might dietate. "The President," raid the Seniro s in questor, "This de-nonneed Mr. Summer, and Mr. Summer-has demonred the President. The Son

nonneed Mr. Summer, and Mr. Summer bas demonced the President. The Sen are insists upon imperchanged in the form of the entry is convinced, before it is reary. He up is it through thick and thin, and he will punge as all into confusion  $N_{--}$ . So when the proposal to adjourn contist tonally was brought forwich the Con-servative sentiment of which we speak was opposed to it upon the ground that the President could be held within bounds, while the conditional adjourn-ment would merely keep the country un-settled. It was with some difficulty, therefore, that the plan was finally adopt-ed. Its wisdom was soon shown. Con-gress assembled in July j but despite the lesson, despite the apparently una-voidable warning, thinking, as it thought before, that it had securely bound the Excentive. Congress adjourned until the 21st of November, nor is there any any thority but the Executive which can as-semble it sooner. o graa far. If discovered in an alarm-ing state of inanition; we would suggest to the benevolent people of Nashville the duty of g ving him a good dose of Rat-ert beef tea, injected by aid of a Ruli-extatomach pump, worked by the hands even of a radical doctor. Lest he leve a mourning world too soon, by the pro-cess of the string, let all cutizens go with sharp knives in their pockets, always pre-pared to eat him down. The druggists deny him arsenie and backeepers Bour-bon! Let a life so beautiful and so val bon ! Let a life so beautiful and so val uable be lackeyed by a thousand liverise

able be lackeyed by a househul fiverise angels! In making these suggestions, we think that we give the best possible proof of the reverence with which we regard ex-ery individual human existence. To be sure, our private opinion is that the world in general and Tenness-e in particalor could manage to struggle of in spite of the demise of our Nashville friend. The planets would continue in their courses. view of the situation. The President, as the Cadicals said, could not be trusted; and Congress, as Mr. Summer claimed, ought to have held itself in a position to planets would continue in their courses planets would continue in their courses, and his departure would haze no percept-ible effect upon the winds and the tide', the weather and the crops. Rillway trains would continue to run, and Cong-ress would meet upon the appointed day. The City of Nashville w u'd retain its municipal existence, with the advantage of narboring one mischiefsmaker the less. Still, when we think of this poor editor dead with nobody to bury him, with no-body to very over him, and with no-body that Congress, under the circumstances; makes public opinion. If Mr. Fessen den, and Mr. Elmunds, and Mr. Sher-min, and their triends had reflected upon man, and their trends had reflected upon the whole career and character of the President, if they had recalled the ex-perience of other times and similar situ-ations in history, and if they had con-sidered one general principle, and had agreed with the Radical distruct of the Excentive, despire the bars and bolts of prevention they had provided, then pub-lis opinion would not have been united and the President' would not have had the chance which has now using to the utmost. bolt to erry over him, and with no of to to shad for him a single tear, we are will ing to have him live under suitable is straints. It would be better, perhaps, or take away his typs, and to cut off his ink.

take away his typs, and to call off his link, pens, and paper; but even upon this point we should not be inexorable. He might continue to print, if, with his pe-callar views of trade, he could find any body to parchase. Whether shopkeep-ers, while under his tremendous ban, would cars to advertise in his columns, we enhance under aken a determine". utmost. The general principle of which we speak is t is, that you must fight fire with fire. Ever since the 22d of Feb runry, 1063, the situation itself has been Radical. It was clear that the President we cannot undertake to determine. One word of Southern newspapers in

One word of Southern newspapers in general. We are, as we have always been, in favor of the liberty of unlicensed putting, and we have always looked with instruct upon any official interference with nowspapers. Nevertheless, we cannot out regret the public them at various points of the South of seevial corrule, the as would spare no extremity of action np his site. That was only natural should have been taken for grauged, and our measures adapted to the emergency. the true cause would have been not

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he necessary methols of political action to ler our Governmint. Nor was there ever a time when this

Nor was there ever a time when this or how as more evident. The full dis-bater of Mr. Lineoin's marder begins now to appear. The Nor York World littly laboral to prove that Mr. Johnson was initially following the concast of Mr. Lineon But, to say nothing more, the so ik as difference between them is that, or. Lineon always deferred to the will of the people in Concress, while Mr. Jóhnson defies it. Had Mr. Lineohn tived he would have so operated with Using and frame becomer used in would have been already far advanced. Bat under

been already far advanced. But under the chaotte administration of Mr. John son we are not sure still, after more than two years, to decide whether the war was fought in vain. If the Republican was fought in vain. If the Republic and party remains in unquestioned power, the Union.w.H be restored upon principles approved by all loyal meas. If the Dem-caratic party could succeed, the rebel States would return upon terms dictated by rebels. Nor do we, therefore, accuse individual Democrats. We do not charge, and never have charged, all those who vote with the Democratic party with sympathy for rebels and rebellion. Bat we do charge the Democratic party, as a we do charge the Democratic party, as a party, with the responsibility of being to-dry, as it wis six years ago, and da-ring the war, the hope of all who are disaffected to the Union and the Gov-

welfire of the country and the In weither of the country and the pea clud development of our liberties and progress depend, therefore, upon the de-feat of that party. But that can be achieved only by the Republican or gun-ization; and to depresate party action at this time is either ignorantly or wantoh-ly to triffe with the permanence of the Government which is the hope of givil-ization.—Harpers Weekla. zation .- Harpers Weekly.

WHY FOLKS READ LOCALS .- Au old "I loal," who ought to know all about things pertaining to his department, says the propie read items of local interest for reas as opposite as man and wife. A reals about a fight because he was there. and saw it; B, because he wasn't there and didn't; D, because he hadn't; while those who had a hand in if, want to know haw much of truth concerning them the editor has deemed compatible in its utterance with a continuation of his own earthly career. The consciousness, too, that hundreds of others are simultane

ously perusing the same article, and that it is therefore a subject of common the't and conversation, doubtless adds to the zest with which ordinary readers eagerly devour articles that otherwise would have but a dull perusal or no perusal at all.

Alone, Yet Not Alone.

company us through the di k valley.-This bright would must all be left behind by Congress for Reconstruction." -alone we must tread the verge of eter nity.

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES

in porgraph of his letter is as follows: Interporgraph of his letter is as follows: Interve, finally that the United States and Great Britan are two of the leading and Great Britan' are two of the leading put and powers in this age. The avents of the last five years have conclusively proved that harmony between them is indesonas-ble to the wolfare of each. That harmony has been unnearess rilly broken through the fault of Great Britain root does there ex-iss the least probability that it is an even be completely remewed and restored unless the serious complaint which you are now again to bring to the notice of the Brith Gover-ment shall be immendy and satisfactorial adjusted. Such and first the with bac-cep able ; we think to the feine last forestory adjusted. Such and the two the word is while the leading on princips up on which and Middle States. The accident and the Eastern and Middle States. The accident and casualty companies number ten, the per-sons insuring in all numbering 81,614. The number of in-args in the oth sixty life companies is 352,131, and the whole sum incured is \$976,431,550,11. The foreign companies issued 2.829 policies foreign companies issued 2,809 policies. These statistics, with others that have been officially made public in respect to this branch of business, are of much in terest. The business, as we remarked, is growing rapidly, and there appears to be uext to an exhaustless field for it. In comparison with the entire number of persons who might insurs, and should do so, those who do avail themselves of the ducive to international peace, harmony and DEXTER made his final appearance at I am, sir, your obelient servar. WILLIAM II. SEWARD

the Driving Park, near Chicago, one day last week. He left the course in a bars of speed which it is said was never before equalled even by himself. The dignity and taste which marked the retirement and taste which marked the refirement of Dax or might well be emplated by orh-er public characters. He did not humbing the people by a series of positively fare-well benefits, fo lowed by as many recon-siderations. He made no affecting speech, No boquets strewed the tarek, and be preserved in either monthed because to be procured no silver-mounted harness to be sented to him. Having brained the presented to him. Having obtained the topmost point of equine ambition, he re-tires quietly and unostentationsly, while his hausels are yet green, to grace a pri-v to stable with the conspice una virtues and extraordinary ability which have adorned his professional career.

- The order of General Grant to General Thom as to continue to a concera all the orders' of Shoridan, was probably regarded by Mr-Jolius an at flack may ensue about as un-expected as was but which Grant made on Lee wherely Richmond fell. "Johnson be ing for the present, bishow in orders, of rant o wid not save Shoridan from removal , but Co ugees having by a regard law given him the prover, he necembarilies the solar of res-m which and/or right and the solar of re-tions of the Greek Government and the extraordinary attitude of Russia, it is announced that part of the payment which America gives for Russian Amer-ica consists of six iron elads. It is said that, these iron olads have passed the Strats of Gibralter, and on their reaching the Prevident, whereas his work will go on : and that, these iron olads have passed the Strats of Gibralter, and on their reaching the Prevident, Wirdson As usual with him. A T AVELER crossing the Green mountains in Ve mont, in the worthout Angust, discovered a bear haded and bare forced urchin, will a large tin bucks

WISCONSIN' MUSIC.

buby only one moath old taking to the - The moon is so old, that if it is mide of green cheese, it is unquestion a bly inhabited. - A 'small town is a place where there are many tongues to talk and but few heads to think.

ing pig.

and a name

-Fame is like a river-narrowest where its birthplace is, and broadest afar uff.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-The man who is without an idea, generally has the greatest idea of him-self.

-- A man who marries a frivolous flirt "gives to siry pothing a local habitation

-Punch says it is dreadful to hear of

-BUBBLE AND SQUEAK -A drown-

-The rhymer who wrote the line, "Dear to me is the surf-tossed beach," probably had in his mind the recollection of his bill at some sea side hotel.

---Why is a kiss like the creation of the world ?--Bocause it is made of noth-ing, and is all very good.

-Wit sometimes becomes practical; the Greek sage in a company of very bad archers who were trying their skill, plac-ed himself close to the target; saying; "It is the only safe spot."

-Fame is an undertaker that payy but little attention to the living, but bed-izens the dead, furnishes out their funer-als, and follows them to the grave.

-When we read the almost interminably sentences of some writers, we caunot help thinking that their readers are in

help thinking that their readers are in danger of being sentenced to death. —A correspondent writes to ask if the brow of a hill ever becomes wrinkled ? The only information we can give him on that point is, that we have often seen it furrowed.

-An honest dame in the town of -An honest dame in the town of Rome, standing beside the corpse of her deceased husband, bewailing in pitcons tones his untimely departure, observed, . It's a pity he's dead, for his teeth are as good as they ever were."

as good as they ever were." —Well, farmer, you told us your place was a good place for hunting; now we have tramped it for three hours, and found no game." "Just so," said the farmer, "as a gen-eral thing the less game there is the more hunting you have"

-I say Sambo, can you answer this conuncerium. Supposin' I gib you a bottle of whiskey corked shut with a cork; how would you get the whiskey out wicdar pullin' da cork or breaking de bottle? "I gibs dat up." "Why push de cork in Yah, hah !"

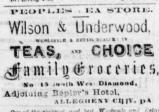
de cork in Yah, hah !!" — A Scotchman put a crown piece ins-to "the plate" in an Edinburg churcha, on a late Sunday morning instead of a penny, and asked to have it back, but was refused. "In once, in forever." 'A weel" grunted he, "I'll get credit for it in-heaven."—"Na, "na" said the door-keepr, "ye'll get credit dnly for the pen-ny yon mend to gl." — A School Bör before shed to 1.5

-Afertish siddlerones waited or his em-sumanding. fill erwit: what he termed a very ceri us complaint! "Another min" he said, "had upbrailed him that he was no married to be sown wile, whom he accred of barg moles er than she should be assume ed to mention to his honor." "Well, my gend fellow." favid the colonel, have y m any proof? "Ince thebest proof in the world," he rapher. Here he take off his hat, or rather explicit. Here he take off his hat, or rather encload exibilities a horizontal context of the world." here he take off his

hut, or rather enhand exhibited a broken wad saying. D es your honor think I'd on fiter taking that same abuse from any-body but a wife?" — A Minister who had been reproving one of his elders for over indulgence ab-served a cow-go down to a stream, take a drink, and shen turn away — "There," seid he to an offending elder, "is an ex-ample for you; the cow has queenched its thirst, and has rotired," "Yes," re-lied the object with its rest." plied the elder, "that is very true. But suppose another cow had come to the other side of the stream, and had said, 'Here's to you,' there's no saying how long they might have gone on."

-An Irish priest wishing to explain the nature of a miracle to a skeptical parishioner gave the wratch a tremendous kick "Dit it hurt yo?" asked the reverend

father. "Hurt !" exclaimed the victim, ten-



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A GOOD conscience is the best looking glass of heaven; in which the soul may see Goils thoughts and purposes concern-ing it, reflected as so many shining stars

Raveto Burrea - T: a pint of water and 30 draws (ab not half a teaspointfully of liquid at founds of ramed butter. When every raticle of the butter has come in contact bein wash the butter water and an hear or two. tarticle of the butter has come in control, with the water, let it stand an have notwork. The butter is then left without dor, and has the sweetness of fresh butter. These prep-butchers set is so we three butchers set us yesterday, you know, was to bad we couldn't est it, so we three

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-One charge in a lawyer's bill against dogs wouldn't eat it." a client was. "for waking up in the night and thinking of your business, five dollars."

A SAFE PLACE As the lamb is safest hat is closest to the shepherd, so the individual had learned there was

ye ove so one nigh tlast week ? I couldn't sleep, I was afraid." "Ahem! Ah! Yes. The meat the

it to the cats and dogs, and I 'spect it gave the cats cholera." "Well, why didn't it give the dogs the

cho'era too ?"

-Dr .---- was called upon one day to visit a young man not far from this city who had been in a "plug muss" and from all indications was likely to have a black eye as a consequence. An inquisitive A SAFE PLACK—As the lamb is safest that is closest to the shephord, so the child is safest that is closest to the loving Saviour. WHAT is the difference between a bat ber and a mother? One has razors to shave, and the other has shavers to raise rare cantus on of the integument, under TF n max waits pattently while a wo-man it "putting her things on," for "shop ping," he will make agood husband.

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