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re only nailed, and by no means durable. Wood . Rocking, Sewing and Nurse, are chairs of hard stand. Handsmeig palated, and can't be benchanging the seed, needle or tension, or making any ad.
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all and that the highest testimonials with a justment of Machine whatever!!!
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under seed, in a plain envelope, to any address, of rept of 'x cents, or two postage stamps, by address, Dr. CRAS, J. C. KLINK, FUS-1g 127 Bowers, New York 127 Bowery, New York, Past Office Box, 4884. SPRING 1862

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This "ELECTRO-GALVANIO PROPECTIVE"—For married
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It is perfectly a 16, and has been extensively used during
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A Good OAN VASSER wanted in every town
On receipt of the price from places where no one
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Attend where the sus and Clerks of Rankers and coiness Men graduate. | just 63-1y.

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OAL CONSUMES will do well to call at the Coal Yard, act in Street, Canel Basis, before purchasing elsewhere. We have a good sapply of the best coal from the resided of Karour county, among

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\$2.00 IF NOT PAID UNTIL THE END OF THE YEAR.

ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF PER YBAR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, VOLUME 34.

KRIE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1863.

"The Beautiful Snow." Could savihing be more affecting than the fellowing its author's name is unknown, but he deserves a kigh place in the poetic ranks :] .

Oh! the show, the beautiful show. Filling the sky and earth below: Over the house tops, over the street, Over the heads of the people you meet, Dancing,

Flirting, Skimming along; Beautiful anow ! It can do no wrong, Flying to kins a fair lady's cheek, Clinging to lips in a frolicksome freak, Beautiful mow from the heaven above, Pure sa su angel, gentle sa love !

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow, How the fakes gather and laugh as they go ! Whirling about in its maddening fan, It plays in its gice with every one.

laughing, Harrylog by: It lights on the face, and it sparkles the eye! And even the dogs, with a bark and a bound, Susp at the crystals that eddy around, The town is alive, and its heart in a glow, To welcome the coming of beautiful snow !

How wild the crowd goes swaying along, Halling with other with humor and song How the gay sledges, like meteors flash by, Bright for the moment, then lost to the ere : Ringing,

Swinging,
Dashing they go,
Over the crust of the beautiful anow; Snow so pure when it falls from the aky, To be trampled in mud by the crowd rushing by. To be trampled and tracked by the thousands of fact. Till it blends with the fifth in the horrible street. Once I was pure as the angw-but I fell ? Fell like the anow fishes, from heaven to hell;

Fell to be trampled as filth of the street; Fell to be scoffed, to be spit on and best; Pleading, Curaing. Dreading to die, Selling my soul to whoever would buy, Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, Hating the living and fearing the dead;

Marciful God ! have I falles so low !.

And yet I was once like the beautiful anow Letter From Majer Jack Bowning.

DOWNINGVILL, Nov. 6, 1863. The very next day after I writ you my last come on without fail. He sed he was in a peck of trubbil about his messige-that Chase an Seward were pullin rite in contrary direc-shins, an what to do he did'nt know. So I jest packed up my things, took my pipe in my mouth an my old hickory in my hand, au. started. I strapped my axe on the outside "A child can readily wring out a tub full of clothes in a few minutes. It is in reality a CLOPHES RAVER! A TIME SAVER! and a STRENGTH SAVER! The saving of germents will alone pay a large per centage on its coast. We think the machine much more than "ATS FOR ITSELFEVERY YEAR is the saving of garments if There are several kinds, nearly alike in general constrastion, but we consider it important that the Wringer be fitted with copy, otherwise a meas of garments may sleg the rollers, and the rollers upon the crank-shaft slip and tear the clothes, or the rabor break loose from the shaft. Our own is one of the first make, and it is as GOOD AR NEW after nearly FOUR YEARS CONSTANTURE." hes in of my trunk, for this is the only weepin, besides my hickory cans, that I ever carry .-Goin down to the cars I mat Descon Jenkins, who went on to Washington, you recollect, to make the Kernel's sojer clothes, and see he, "Majer, what are you takin your axe with you to Washington fant! pune Wal, ... ... back shops six inches, you the does an hear body of armed men, who carried off by force "Deacon, I expect I shall git awful, tarin mad just as well." He stepped back a little, an I every able-hodied male negro. EVERT WRINGER WITH COO WHEELS IS WAR-RANTED IN EVERT PARTICULAR. with them Abelishinists this winter, in Washington, and that sin't eny way that I kin work ton, do you recolled the time, down to Fort as the men were marched away. The weather the wood-house, an cheppin wood. So I der dent's trousen?" I never see a feller wilt children were cowering over the miserable termened to take along my axe. It's the see so when I sell that He threed all sorts of fires; the few articles of hedding were appro-the old Gineral used when he get mid; me have colors in witgeten it of he had a fin stockin printed to the sick; methers pressed their in-

sides, and use less than half the thread and silk that the tell you. Ses he, "You are Majer Downing, countin chickens before they're hatched." single or double thread loop stitch Machines do; will I believe," bowin like an scrapin his feet, as ad spired than any other Sewing Machine in use, to the ef he that I keered for that. See 1. "You. frequent changes and great variety of sewing required in I'm Majer Jack Downing, an you just tell the President, about as quick as time will let you, that I'm here. So he run up stairs, an I perfect, or from the finest gaute to the heaviest beaver cloth, or eren the stoutest harpers leather, without went after him, stoppin in theroom where the offis-seekers have to wait, to take a good look down the Potomaca to see of things looked nateral I hadn't stood thar more'n a minit when who should cam up behind me but Linkin himself. He caught rite hold of my hand, an ses he, "Majer, how are you! I'm tickled to deth to see you;" an he ken shakin my hand as of he that it was made of lather. Sex I, "Kernel, do you want me to help write your messige?" See he, "of course I do, Majer." "Wal then," ses l. "please don't shake that hand eny more, for you've purty; nigh mashed PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY! session, an I've jest finished tellin them one

chills run over me. so he could fix up his mensige, an he also wanted the opinion of each one as to what he States aftur the rehelyon's crushed. Fust, he called upon Seward.

Absence of Wal, Seward sed that furrin affairs were all rite; that he had offered to carry out the policy of England all over the country, an set up a monarky, of necessary, to put down the Dimmycrate, an that upon his faithfully promisin to do this, the British Government at once seized the rabil rams. That as for the Southern States, he that the best thing that could be done with them, for the good of the country and the great come aftermanily, was to turn 'em into one big plantashin an make Thurlow Weed Chief Manager.

Then Chase spoke. He sed the financia were in a flurishin condishin. He now had 500 printin presses to work makin money; that the debt was only \$5,000,000,000,000; that every body was gittin rich, an that the way to treat the Southern States an save the. country was jest this: Issue a Proclamation that only jest enough cotton should be raised: for him to printyreen backs on; and then he could control the currency in spite of all the tion (the most edious and detestad in Southern Copperhead gold speculators in creashin.

Stantin and that his department was all right. That he had got rid of all the coppuse outh; is about as wise as would be an attempt. sell; the hetter." head ginrals, an had left the track clear for to consiliute a nation of Teen by necessing them the next President to be a genuine Abolishin all to dise on pork. No wonder that, on this ist. That all that was necessary now was to gratem, Mr. Lincoln expects his new state man, of Washington, hus been elected Chap-

for the Southern States, he was forgiven the nig- Northern Philanthropy and the Segress. gers the plantashine an makin the whites their slaves.

Then old grandfather Welles got up, atrocould save the nation but gunbouts; that he was building one a day now, except on the the South : Sabbath which he piously deveted to prayin an fastin, an to dividin the contracks among from Texas to Maryland.

The hext one that spoke was Blair. He sed he hadn't stopped a ringle paper durin the hull year, and he was only sorry that he had before; that no one would ever catch him into such another scrape. As for the back jest as they wanted to.

When it cum Daddy Bates's turn, he was fast asleep. When Linkin told him what he wanted, he sed it warn't for him to say what should be done with the Southern States. After it was decided what to do with 'em, he supposed they would want a legal opinion on the subject, an he could give one on either side, he didn't care which.

After they had all got thru, Linkin turned

wards is snother question. Now, the South preserve health or prolong life. ssems to be a good deal like old Sam Odum, up in Maine, when he that the devil was enough so it was

picked up my old hickory, and see I, "Stan

morning. Yourn, till deth,

Majer Jack Downing

The President and Gen. McClellan, The Hon Wm D. Swan, in a recent speech in the Senate of Massachusetts, said :

"By-and-by, in the windom of the Adminit now." "Wal," see he, "Majer, I couldn't Virginia into four parts and then to remove quire good masters and homes. Without these help it, for it seems as of Providence sent you | Gen, McClellan. Now, mark the result. At they are attacked by all kinds of diseases, and jest in the nick of time." See I, "how is the close of a pleasant summer's afternoon, every disease proven fatat." that ?" "Wal," see he, "the Cabynet is in when the Army of the Potomac was under the "This is the story wherever the Federal ar command of Pope, you might have seen the mies have gone. The negroes have been deof Artemas Ward's best stories, and got 'em President of the United States and Gen. Hal- prived of masters and homes; family ties all into a good humor. The messige is the leck riding down to Gen. McClellan's tent, have been reduced and changed; regular very thing they met to discuss, an you've cum and saking him if he would again take com- habits and occupations have been broken up rite in the nick of time," hittin me as he mand of the Army of Virginia. He said, 'Yes, mental anguish has been imposed upon them spoke, a slap on the back that made the cold | upon certain conditions. The conditions were | and the results have not been less cruel and complied with, and sir, when the news was disastrous to life, than confinement in barra-Nothin would do but I must go in and hear promalgated is comp that he had consented to goons and slave ships. The sufferings and the discussion. Soil walked in as large as take the command, the soldiers coming back disasters of the middle passage are as far in lift. L.knew in all, an they all knew me, wan, worn and weely, begged and pleaded to ferior to these, as the slave of the South performanty Charlin; but he needn't try to be led backite meet the enemy of Tgive names is superior to the savage African in the scale descive me, for under them specticles of his when I quote conversation. The President, of humanity. The African slave trade is. I see a poir of hyena eyes, at tell you that in the presence of Hon. J. H. W. Page, a few indeed, an institution of benevolence and that man will bear watching. Howsoever, I evenings after that, said: The politicians mercy when compared with the treatment sed nothin; but after the her do doos were tried to prevent my re-appointing Gen. Mo. Southern slaves have received at the hands of over, laid my old hickery on that hade took Clellan. But I knew that his presence was their professed deliverers. So inevitable is Ciellan. But I knew that his presence was their professed deliverers. So inevitable is worth any ten Generals, if I could compress the curse of God upon this degraded race, that perience -Boston Escaing Gazette out my pipe, and went to smoths. The Ker-worth any ten Generals, if I could compress the curse of God upon this degraded race, that nel then called the meetin to affect, and sed them all into one.' And it was. He re-organevery attempt to relieve them results in injury; he wanted a short account of each department, ixed his forces, and you will remember the and their professed friends become willing inized his forces, and you will remember the and their professed friends become willing inbattle of Antictam and its results. The poli-struments of persecution in the hands of an ticians were still at work, and last astume, a overruling Providence." that ought to be done with the Boulhern year ago, after the Administration had been defeated in all the principal loyal States, Mc-Clellan was removed. Perhaps the Democratde victories in Pennsylvania and New York Sensions will hear me without any party feel | contrived to happen around four or five times | ing that if the telegraph wires could to day before breakfast. You should know how late bridge the information that Mr. Stanton had she lies in bed in the morning. You should pertire. Men that were worth knadreds resigned, and that Gen. Halleck had been re- lake notice whether her complexion is the Commander in Chief of the forces raised and whether the wash and towel have robbed her Commander in Chief of the forces raised and whether the wash and towel have robbed her merly the wealthiest have nothing to sustain to be raised, the highways and by ways would of her evening bloom. You should take care life but what the country affords, and not

be true." the maguanimity of the amnesty he has offored the rebels. Nothing could be more structing the Union, his scheme is simply abmird. To divide the Bimantipation proclams: eyes of all Mr. Lincola's acts) into individual ist. That all that was necessary now was to system, Mr. Lincom experient and what he representatives, over is ruled—the groups destroyed; fences burned; of one greater the war up till after the next President governments will be the work of a chosen dain of the House of Representatives, over is ruled—the groups destroyed; fences burned; country?'

Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont. and all the best qualities maghe to this market. Give keep the war up till after the next President governments will be the work of a chosen lain of the House of Representative as a call and we guarantee that the decision and he that he would do it. As saw!

Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont.

The following, written by a prominent Unionist of Memphis, Tenn., to a gentleman of kin his long white beard. He sed that nothin this city, illustrates forcibly the effect of abolition philanthropy upon the slave population of

Whenever the equalties and encemities of this war come to appear in history, no other his relashing. He thought the Houth ought phase of man's inhumanity to man will be better to be surrounded with a wall of gunboats calculated to appal the human heart than the descriptions which will be given of the treatment of that portion of the slave population which have become the subjects of Northern philanthropy. But people who are unacquainever did; that he had only given the papers | ted with all the peculiarities of the negro race, he stopped more sircularbin than they ever and who have not been accustomed to observe the habits of Southern slaves, can never fully appreciate the effects upon comfort, bealth Southern States, he was down on all the Ray and life, of the course pursued toward them dikels. He sed they might be allowed to cum by the military. Let the history of a single examplement among the most extraordinary, suffice.

"Near one of our railroads, seventy-six slaves, of all ages, were living comfortably in dwellings which would do no discredit to a Northern village. Nearly all were members as the late Wm. Shakspeare has it, he took of negro families, with father and mother at the head of each household, surrounded by children and grand-children. Each family was provided with beds, bedding and household utensils, the accumulations of many to me, and ses he, "Major, what do you think | years. Each individual was well supplied with about this matter?" I knocked the ashes out clothing. They had their own gardens, poulof my pipe, and ses I, "Wal, I don't like to try yards and pig pens; their larders were times a pight. give an opinion on the jump, for I hain't had stored with food, and they were living in contime yet to see exactly how the land lays tentment, with full assurance that in sickness here, but, ses I; as near as I understand it, and in health, in old age and in youth, their afraid it will have a fit." all these men here are tryin to catch the lowners would supply them with whatever South Arst, and then what do with her after might be required to secure their comfort,

"This happy community was roused from their slumbers on a cold winter's night, by a after him. One night he got to dreamin, an band of armed soldiers, and required at once jumped out of bed in his shirt, an ran like to abandon their homes, with such articles all possessen down the street. About a half only as they could carry on their shoulders. a dozen neighbors chased him until he run up Their homes and ben-roosts were then pluna tree, out of which they couldn't git him dered and burned to the ground, and the whole any how. He kept a screamin "the devils are population marched to the nearest railroad letter, I got one from Linkin, tellin me I must after me," and would fite like a tiger if any station. Here they were huddled upon a one tried to git at him. Finally old Deacon platfarm, exposed to falling sleet and snow, Peabody cum along, an says he, "Sam thinks; and detained two days and nights, waiting for that you fellers are the devils that are goin the cars which took them to the city. The to ruln him; you jist go away and let him journey was bleak, cold and comfortless. They alone, an Sam will be hum an in bed afore were introduced into a cotton yard among think to buy that aroma to-day for the baby ?" mornin." They tak his advice, an sure hundreds of others, in open sheds, lying on the ground, and with only such fires as could When I sed this, Stantin, who is quick as a be made from the frames of cotton-gins stored fish, jumped up, an ses he, "Majer, do you in the shed, and from oblys hewed from the mean to say that we are devils tryin to catch | cedar posts supporting the lefty roofs. Many the South?" an he walked rite close up to my in these sheds were sick, some dead and dying face, just as et he that he could bully me and all were in discomfort; but the climax of down See I, "Mr. Seeketery, of you'll stan dismay was produced by the entrance of a

"The writer of this entered the yard just off a fit of that kind except by goln out to Monroe when you tried to git on the Prost was freezing cold; handreds of women and you were devile, or one thing of this seet, but control with must and dirty. He had beard of I got to Washington all safe, an went direct it seems putty certain that Mr. Stantin feels the slave ship, packed with naked bodies, and SEWING MACHINES to the White House. The feller who tends the the shoe pinchin. At all events," see I, "you the horrors of the middle passage; of the door didn't know me at first; but when he hain't caught the South yet, an consultin consignment of scores of dead bodies to the These Machines make the lock-stitch slike on both saw my hickery he began to open his eyes, I what you'll do with her before that, is jest depths of the ocean. He had spent hours in the midst of newly imported slaves in Cubs. He The Kernel then sed the sesshin was clo-, had lived for nearly half a century among the sed, an after they had all axed me to cum an slaves of the South; but never before had he see 'em, except Stantin, they went away. I ever seen or imagined such a scene of human think my story about Sam Odum act putty woe. These were not savage Africans, stranstrong on 'em; an of they feel for carryin it gera to the comforts and sensibilities of civili to hum let 'em do so, for my rais rite down zation. They were Southern slaves, many of solemn opinion is, if these ere Abeliahin them of the better class, and some house Capyaet were to stop tryin to catch the South , servants accustomed to enjoy the comforts and she would be hum an in the Union bed afore luxuries of the best Southern homes. Aftre a few days these poor suffering creatures were carried away to the camps, and I saw them no more, except that an old man, whose family connections had all died, called on me early in the spring, and said only sixteen of the seventy-six then survived. In reply to the inquiry, what can be the reason of such extraordinary mortality among the contrabanda? istration, it was seen fit to divide the Army of The man's only answer was: 'The negroes re- slept, I don't know, but I was awakened by a

AN OLD LADY'S ADVICE TO MER SON. "Now, John, liston to me-I'm older than shawed that it was necessary to remove him you, or I couldn't be your mother. Never do And I now may in all sincerity, and I hope you marry a young woman, before you have looks when she is not expecting you. If posgrinly liquical. The World well says that as neatly in the morning, with the same smiles, means of recovering the South and recon- the neatly combed hair, the same ready and terized her deportment in the evening, and remit particularly if she is lending a hand to get the breakfast in good season, she is a prize, gange of does, to be administered in the form of an John and the sooner you secure her to your life are completely dissilved. He courts of

Rev. W. H. Channing, Uniterian clergy-

NUMBER 29.

- The Abolition Ten Commandments. . Take heed that flambo ever be
- The god to which then bewest the i 2. To every soldler grant permission To upte the fiction—Abelition
- Imprison all who one not feel That was is for the nation's west.
- 4. The hoters server act respond. Let no one for his rights contend
- 4. Enact conscription laws, for fear The people will not volunter r. 6. Ering back the South by force of arms,
- And confecute their blacks and farms 7. Regard as nothing but pollution
- The teachings of the Constitution
- 8. Let men of peace be termed "traitors,"
- And "Copperheads," and "Union haters."
- 9. Led greenbacks legal tenders be, And bloss their maker, Salarin P.
- 10. All milts by martial law be tried,

## Mr. Biffith's First Raby.

And sivil course to set aside.

The first baby was a great institution. As soon as he came into this "breathing world," command our house. Everything was sub-service of im. The baby was the balance whose that regulated everything. He regulated the temperature, he regulated the food, he

regulated the servants, he regulated me. For the first six months of that precious existence, he had me up on an average six "Mr. Blifkins," says my wife, "bring that

light here, do; the baby looks strangely: I'm Of course the lamp was brought, and o

course the baby lay sucking his fist, like a little white bear as he was. "Mr. Blifkins," says my wife, "I think I feel a draft of air ; I wish you would get up and see if the window is not open a little. be-

cause baby might get sick." Nothing was the metter of the window, as knew very well. "Blifkins," said my wife, as I was going to sleep again," that lamp, as you have placed it shines directly in baby's oyes strange, that

you have no more consideration." I arranged the light and went to bed again Just as I was drupping to sleep again,

"Mr. Blifkins." said my wife, "did you "My dear," said I, "will you do me the injustice to believe that I sould overlook a matter so essential to the comfort of that inestimable child?

She apologized very handsemely, but made her anxiety the scape-roat. I forgave her. and without saying a word more to her I addressed myself to sleep.

"Mr. Blifkins," said my wife, shaking me, "you must not snore so-you will wake the baby."

"Just so-just so," said I, half asleep, thinking I was Selon Shingle.

"Mr. Biffkins," said my wife, "will you get up and hand me that warm gruel from the the Democratic party in the contest for truth nurse lamp for baby !-the dear shild! if it would do. How can you sleep so, Mr. Blif-Miles to the land of the property of the con-

"I suspect, my dear," said I, "that it is be-

cause I am tired." "O. it's very well for you men to talk of being tired," said my wife: "I don't know

what you would say if you had to tail and drudge like a poor weman with a baby-" I tried to soothe her by telling her she had no patience at all, and got up for the posses. Having aided in asswering to the baby's rehope of sleeping.

"Mr. Blifkins," said she, in a louder , key. I said nothing.

"O dear," said that estimable woman, in great apparent anguish, "how can a man, who has arrived at the honor of a live baby of his own, sleep, when he don't know that the poor creature will live till morning? I remained silent, and after a while, dream

ing that Mrs. Blifkins had gone to sleep. I stretched my limbs for repose. How long I furious jab in the forehead from some sharp instrument. I started up and Mrs. Blifkins was sitting up in bed adjusting some pertion of the baby's dress. She had, in a state of semi-somnolence, mistaken my head for the pillow, which she customarily used for a nocturnal pin-cushion. I protested against such treatment in somewhat round terms-pointing. to several perforations in my forehead. She told me I should willingly bear such this for the asks of the haby. I insisted upon it that I didnt think my duty as a parent to the immortal, required the surrender of my forehead as a pin-cushion.

This was one of the many nights passed in this way, . The truth is, that baby was what every man's first baby is-an autocrat-absolute and unlimited.

Such was the story of Blifkine as he related it to ue the other day. It is a little exaggerated picture of almost every man's ex-

The Real Impellments to Peace.

The World publishes a letter from a lady, containing the following statements obtained from a friend who has just managed to return from what was once the wealthiest and most presperous part of Alabama. Every peculiarly sivie; a Navy Department without word is voushed for as sober simple truth :-

"The desolation of the Southern States beggars description. Destitution and poverty have taken the place of opalence and prosresigned, and that Gen. Hallock had been re-fake notice whether her complexion is the thousands are reduced to utter poverty. As morel had that Gen. McClinian was appointed same in the morning as in the evening, or for the luxuries of life, formerly so abundant swarm with volunteers going to fight the to surprise her, so that you may see her in enough of that, for by impresement it is taken battles of their country. Senaters knew it to morning dress, and observe how her hair their shoes, the families have to make looks when she is not expecting you. If pos-sible, you should be where you can hear the cotton, and hemespun elethes, rich and poor. THE AMMESTY.—There are those among morning conversation between her and her Tes, selfee, sugar are not to be had; milk Mr. Lincoln's admire's who profess to admire mother. If she is ill-natured and snappish and water are the early beverages: Indian mother. It she is in-natured and snappish corn is their principal feed. The families are to her mother, so she will be to you, depend broken up and rulard. You seldom meet on it. But if you find her up and dressed with a male inhabitant, and if you do, he is neatly in the morning, with the same smiles, the neatly combed hair, the same ready and pleasant answers to her mother, which characterized her deportment in the avaisance.

It is not the North, with her thenthe neatly combed hair, the same ready and pleasant answers to her mother, which characterized her deportment in the avaisance. resisting first is the army or in the employment of this payererasient. Nevertheless, press. land tales; with her luxuriant expanses of this payer arms even the country in all directions in clothed in the verdant corn; with her beauti-

justice and equity are held-justice is meted out by the military. Universities, colleges the cotton; in the rich plantations of the and schools are all supended. The country runting came, and in the golden robes of the in many places resembles a wilderness. - rich field. What are there but the sister families Wherever the armies march there everything of one greater, better, hotier family, OUR;

robbed, or taken for the army. But whater, the Bouthern people may tegler, they beer it wis hereless and perionation; they have little hope is encess. There are very fow, if any, but prof ignominy to death. Under the impending Cos gressional and Praidential measures, they deen it impossible to surrender at discretion, and are resigned to witer destruction."

There is no question that this description in true to the life, and being so, is it not plain that the shief impediments to our succ natting down the rebellion consist in the mistaken policy of the administration, whose some and proclamations have made it the interest of every southerner to continue fighting for the confederacy? They began fighting for a bastard government. The administration has also made their property, their domestic institutions, and their lives the price of their continuance in rebellion. That policy is new the chief impediment to peace, and while it is persisted in; the Union, as our fathers framed it, must be simply an impossibility. The North, by sheer superiority of brute force, may crush all outward manifestation of raties. ance at the South, but the spirit of resistance will survive. Every drop of blood that is aut shed on the battle field, will be flery with rebellion still. A vast hostile territory, whose population is held subject to the sword, whese normal condition will be strife and revelt, whose peace, if any come, will be that of the grave-such can alone be the result, of the present destructive policy, granting that it shall be arouned with the highest success of which it is capable. -Buffele Courier.

## Pen, Paste and Scissors.

-John M. Cannaday, Dem., has been elected delegate in Congress from the new Territory of Idaho.

-The Charleston (S. C.) Courier says that the pay of a rebel soldier for a menth will not suffice to purchase a pair of gloves.

-The President has perdoned Gen. E. W. Gautt, of Arkansas, formerly in the Confoderate service, who recently made a strong Union address to the people of his State, from all penalties for tresson against the U. S. Government.

-A leading Republican member of Congrees was asked the other day how long the war would continue, when he replied, "autil every clave is freed, if it takes thirty years." Suck secondrels should be put in the army. in the front ranks.

- "It is not in a splendid Government, supported by powerful monopolies and aristocratic establishments, that the people will find happiness, or their liberties protected; but in a plain system, void of pomp, pretesting all and granting favors to none."-Ax-

DREW JACKSON. THE SENATOR FROM ARMANDAS.—The Weshington correspondent of the N. Y. Express says the Hon. Mr. Sebastian is expected here now every day from Arkansas, to re-take his seat in the Senate. He never has been in the rebellion, and now that his State is returned. and his personal safety secured, desires, it is said, to re-take his seat in the Senate.

-The only classes to be exempt from the draft to take place next January are said to be the fellowing:

1. Dead men who can establish proof of their demise by two reliable witnesses. 2. The decessed grandfather of a large

family. 3. The late uncle of a Majer-General. 4. Blind men who can't see the point of a

"Kray Paggine Away."-This brilliant metto of the President should be the motto of over faisehood and liberty over despotism. Let us "keep pagging away." The flot that we have been defeated by enormous frauds in no cause for discouragement, Ger grettly Increased vote shows that in any fall occident we are largely in the majority, and the tide

will be all in our favor for years to some SLANG OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE A RMT is one who buys stock on speculation, thinking that they will rise, so that he can sell ata profit. It is to his interest to have stocks rise, and he will resert to every means to bring about the desired result.

A Bear is one who sells stocks on speculation, thinking they will fall, so that he can buy in for less money to fill his contract. It is to his interest to break down the market. and he will resort to the most desperate

means to accomplish his object. -" It is well known that there have always been those among us who wish to enlarge the powers of the general government; and experience would seem to indicate that there is a tendency on the part of this government to overstep the boundaries marked out for it by the Constitution. Its legitimate authority is abundantly sufficient for all the purposes for which it was created; and its powers being expressly summerated, there can be no justification for claiming beyond them. Every attempt to exercise power beyond these limits should be promptly and firmly opposed."-

Jackson's Farewell Address. -Henry Ward Beecher, in a peculiar way was making inquiries of a Brooklyn railroad conductor, to whom he was unknown as to whether the Sunday riding could not be broken up: "I think it might," said the conductor, "but for that sanctimonious old hypocrite. Beecker. So many of the fancy people from all parts visit his establishment that it makes the road mere profitable on Sunday than any other day in the week. "If he would only shut up, the thing could be done."

-In suggesting to Jeff. Davis the expediiency of a change in his cabinet, the Richmond Whig makes the following extraordinary confession :

"We have a Department of State that has not been able in nearly three years to estab-lish relations with any other, State; a Tressury Department that has failed to keep its finances from running to rule ; a War Departs, ment in the hands of a chief whose whole studies and course of life has been purely and a navy; a Post Office Department with a very shackling system of mails; a Department of Justice vacant. The business of such department separately shows the west of a more inneterly hand; and the united powers of their chiefs in cabinet sound)—if cocuolis are ever held—fail to supply the quantum of wisdom the country needs."

WEAT IS OUR COURTEY?-" We connot honer our country with two deep a reversage." said an American scholar, addressing his fallew-students years ago. "We causet leve her with a fervor too pure and earnest; we cannot serve her with an energy of purpose of faithfulness of seal too steadfast and ardeat.

"And what is our country? It is not the Bast, with her bills and her valleys, with her countless sails, and the rocky remports of her ine fire it the army or in the employment | not the West, with her forest see and her igh ful Ohio and her majestic Missouri. Ner in th yet the South, opulent in the mimie sawa of