

THE BLESSINGS OF GOVERNMENT, LIKE THE DEWS OF HEAVEN, SHOULD BEIDISTRIBUTED ALLE UPON THE HIGH AND THE LOW, THE RICH AND THE POOR.

NEW SERIES.

TERMS:

THE DEMOCRAT & SENTINEL, is published every Weilnesday morning, in Ebensburg, Cambria Co., Pa;, at \$1 50 per annun, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, if not \$2 will be charged. ADVERTISEMENTS will be conspicatually in-serted at the following rates, viz: \$1 00 I square 8 insertions,

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Select Bartry.

From the Cincinnati Commercial. NEVER.

BY G. W. CUTTER.

I may be asked, as I have been asked, when I am for the dissolution of the Union ! I answer never, never, never .-- HENRY CLAY. You ask me when I'd read the scroll Our fathers' names are written o'er, When I would see our flag unroll It's mingled stars and stripes no more, When with a worse than felon hand Or felon counsels I would sever The Union of this glorious land-I answer-never, never, never!

Think ye that I could brook to see The banner I have loved so long Borne piece-meal o'er the distant sen-Torn, trampled by a frenzied throng-Divided, measured, parcelled out--Tamely surrendere l up forever To gratify a soulless rout Of traitors? never, never!

Give up this land to lawless might, To selfish fraud and villain sway, Obscure those hopes with cullers night That now are rising like the day-Write one more page of burning shome To prove the useless, vain endeavor, Our race from ruin to reclaim, An I close the volume ? never, never!

On you ler lone and lovely steep,

EBENSBURG, NOVEMBER 21, 1855.

[From Chamber's Journal.] MR. BROWN'S LAST ASCENT.

One fine summer morning, a few years ince, there was a wonderful excitement in since, there was a wonderful excitement in the Irish village of Ballydeoley. All the idle men, women and children in the neighbor-hood—comprehending about nine-tenths of the inhabitants—were assembled on the large, hood-comprehending about nine-tenths of the inhabitants-were assembled on the large, level common, which served as a race course and bowling green; and all thronged towards laughing in a strange, wild manner. "Ha!" he cried "this is the way to travel. We shall nucleus of the crowd.

"Yea, then, what's the name of it at all, at all ?" demanded one ragged gossoon. " Is it tied to the tail of it he's going to go

up ?" asked another. "Ab, don't be foolish !" exclaimed an old

man the 'sonse-carrier' of the district ; "don't ye see the long ropes he's going to hold on by?" "Well, well," groaned an old woman, ta-king her dudcen, or short black pipe, out of her mouth, and sticking it, lighted as it was, within the folds of her cross-barred neckerchief ; " them English are mighty quare people. I'm sure that when we heard that this Mr. Brown, with his sacks of goold, was comstock of the Deasy's, we tho't he'd have carringes and horses galore, and may be a fine yacht in the harbor; but it never catered the head of any of us that nothing less would serve

him than going coorsing through the air like a wild goose at the tail of a balone, or whatsomever they call it."

held down, it seemed only to await the arrival reach. of the bold reronant to dart upward on its way. "Here he is !" exclaimed the outward | the Euglish millionaire, who had lately be-come an Irish landed proprietor. Mr. Brown "S

of pugilistic force would have sufficed to lay religion forbids homicide level with the soil of his adoption. He was "Faster!" should the giant ; and seizing room, invariably slip, tumble knock down his knees.

said :

" Certainly."

permitting."

"May I ask you a question, sir?"

" Is it true that you are going to America ?"

"No ; mercly to Bolfast, wind and weather

"Belfast," repeated the stranger, in a mu-

sing manner-" the north of Ireland. Well.

Still no reply, but a fixed and stolid stare. They were now at a great elevation; clouds lay beneath their feet, above their heads a burning sun, and infinite space around them. Suddenly the stranger stood upright, his

he flung them out of the car, at the same time distance the swallow-we shall tower above the eagle. When I was in the Abruzzi, with blow. my rifle in my hand, watching for stray travclers, I never felt so excited as I do now. Then their lives were in danger, now it is my

own." Very pleasant ! thought the the owner of the balloon. I have picked up some rascally

"Better to fight with the elements than "My friend," said he, "your child is not with custom house officers !" continued his dead. I saw her last week near B list. She companion. The balloon ascended at a ter-riffic rate. In his turn, Mr. Brown stood up, her as her own. In a very short time, if and, laying his hand on the stranger's arm, said: "For Heaven's sake, don't stir! Our ing to Ritclarn, after buying out the real old lives are at stake. I must allow some of the stock of the Densy's, we tho't he'd have car-

"How do you do that !"

"I have only to draw this string, which is connected with the valve." "And if you had not that resource what

would be the consequence?" "We should continue to ascend until ev-

For some time past the process of inflating the balloon had been going on; and now the great gaily painted orb towered tremubusly above the heads of the gaping spectators, and indice thought; then suddenly drawing out a indice thought; then suddenly drawing out a The man continued for a few moments in above the heads of the gaping spectators, and deep thought ; then suddenly drawing out a pressing against the cords by which it was knile, he cut the cord as high as he could

... Faster, faster !" he reiterated.

The stranger was a giant compared with stragglers of the crowd; and presently a car-riage drew up, and out stepped Mr. Brown obtain nothing by force, began to try concili-

"Sir," said he in a soothing tone, "you was a dapper man, whom a very small amount are a christian, I make no doubt. Well, our

one of these unlucky individuals who meet an the remaining sacks of sand, he scattered their accident at every turn-who, in entering a contents to the clouds. Mr. Brewn fell on

some piece of furniture, or sit down beside | "Ah," he exclaimed, "if you have no their chair instead of upon it He selfor es- regard for your own life, at least have some caped upsetting his inks and; sending his meat and drink "the wrong way," and then cough-ing and choking for half an hour; sutting his is an hour sutting hour sutting his is an hour sutting hour sutting hour suttin

"No: for here is the earth !" " It is only that the clouds are rising toward the upper regions." "Well, let us do the same. Let us throw

out all our ballast."

"We have no more." Gerald Annesley laid Mr. Brown gently in the bottom of the ear. "We have no more ballast, you say?" he asked, looking fixedly at him.

"No more ' "How much do you weigh " This mes-

tion fell upon poor Mr. Brown like a stanning

"How much do you weigh ?" repeated his companion in a londer tone. "Ah! very little-nothing that exald make the slightest difference-a more trifle." "A mere trifle. Well, even that wil make some difference. The imminance of the peril gave our æronaut presence of mind.

you will allow me to descend, you will meet her."-The madiaan looked at him with a wild, doubtful gaze.

"Yes," continued Brown, eagerly anxious to confirm the impression he had made, "you will see your darling little Emma running to meet you with outstretched arms, and her fair golden curls waving in the wind"-

"You lie! you lie! Emma's hair was as black as jet! You never saw her! How

much do you weigh ?" "Ah! a mere nothing-only a very few onnds ?

Gerald Annesley seized Mr. Brown with both hands and held him suspended over the side of the car. In another moment he would have dropped him into the abyss of space.

"Annesley," exclaimed the poor man, you want to mount higher ?" "Yes."

"Your only wish is to lighten the balloon ?" ·Yes." " Then how much do you weigh yourself?"

"Two hundred pounds

"Well, if you were to throw yourself over, the balloon, lightened of such a great weight, would dart upward with inconceivable apidity !"

The madman reflected for a mement. "True." he said; you are right?" He

Thee: I go to embrace my child, my Emma

and dangerously wounded. Raising himself on his arm, he looked around for his comrades, and saw an Indian in the act of scalping one of them, another bearing off in triumph the recking trophy of the second, while, at the same moment that he had made this discovery the leaves parted, and a third red skin warrior, with his face smeared with his war paints, his head decked with feathers, and his tomahawk raised, rushed upon him. He succeeded in dodging the first blow, aimed at his head. which took effect in his back, inflicting a deep wound. The second and third were more suce, and fall with crushing force upon the fore part of mis head, and he sank into insen-

willits. How long he remained in that condition he was unable to tell, but when he awoke to envsciousness, he was suffering intensely acute pains in his head, and found that his dogwall Scotch terrier that had accompanied him-was licking his wounds. He drove him off, and for the sake of easing the smarting of his wounds, he, after incredible exertion, and fainting twice on the way, managed to crawl to the body of one of his companions, upon which he laid his head, and here he expected to die. - His faithful dog, meantime, express to die. His faithful dog, meantime, express-ed a sympathy almost human, and by whin-ing, barking and licking his wounds, endeav-ored, in his way, to show his desire to relieve his master's sufferings. Instead of this, how-ever, he added intensity to his pain by irrita-ting and inflaming, instead of soothing his head. Hoping to rid himself of the animal and die in peace, he said to him: "If you think so much of me why don't you go for help?" As if endowed with reason for the occasion the dog seemed to understand him.

occasion the dog seemed to understand him, and started off toward the fort. At the distance of a mile in that direction he came upon two men who were fishing. Running up to them, he caught them by their clothes with his teeth, pulling and tugging at their gar-ments, and then running in the direction of the woods, looking back to see if they followed him. Their first feeling was one of fear; thinking, perhaps, that the animal was mad and it was some little time before they seemed to understand the dog's desire that they should follow him. They did so at last, and now the faithful brute fairly danced and capered with joy. Running before, he led them directly toward the woods, now and then looking back to see if they were coming.

were about to turn back. The excitement of to the city of Jerusalem, where the Lord Jewere about to turn back. The excitement of the dog was now extreme. He danced about them in a perfect fever of anxiety; pulled at their clothes, ran before, barked, and sitting down on his haunches gave utterance to one of those long, mournful howls, which all have heard but which none can desoribe; and finally, finding they were about to return, he actually jumped upon them, and endeavored to push them in the direction he desired they should go. No one could behold his actionswhich lacked only language to express the intensity of his desire—without feeling that something urgent demanded their presence in the deep recesses of the woods, and they finally concluded to follow and see the end of it. How sudden was the change in the action of the animal! He ran around them, danced and capered, and licked their hands, looking tude as amply repaid them for the apparent risk they run. In this way he led them to where lay his now insensible master, and the corpsea of his two comrades. They immediately recognized them; and perceiving life in the Captain, they proceeded to form a litter to convey him to the fort. This they did by cutting two long poles, and laying boughs upon them, upon which they carefully laid his insensate form, and after hiding the bodies of the others he and after hiding the bodies of the others by the side of a decayed trunk until they could return for them, they started for the fort. Dr. Thatcher, in his journal, says: "He was a ded him. The Sultan was much surprised at most frightful spectacle. The whole of his thus, and after the battle his clothes were exscalp was removed ; in two places, on the fore part of his head, the tomahawk had penetrated his skull; there was a wound on his back with the same instrument, besides a wound in his side, and another in his arm with a musket ball. Of course no hopes were entertained of his Of course no hopes were entertained of his recovery, but contrary to all human expecta-tion, he rallied, and although, during the pe-riod of many months, while he was stretched upon an invalid's couch, he suffered a hum-upon an invalid's couch, he suffered a hum-the stretched into the Emperor's possession. Whilst the Emperor sat at the table with a beaker of wine in his hand, the Empress said she should like to see the Sultan's sword, and

VOL. 3. NO. 5 The Ducat and The Farthing.

BY MARY HOWITT.

A ducat and a farthing had just been coined in the great mint where all the gold, silver. and copper pieces are made. The two lay close, side by side, clean and beautiful, and the clear sunlight glittering upon them. "Thou rag-a-muffin !" cried the ducat, "off with thee! Thou art only made of vul-

"off with thee! Thou art only made of vul-gar copper, and art not worthy to be shone upon by the sun. Thou wilt soon be black and dirty, and no one will think it worth while to pick thee up from the ground. I, on the contrary, am of eastly gold. I shall trav-el through the world to the end, to princes and kings, I shall do great things, and even at length, perhaps, become part of the king's crown.

At the same moment, a great white cat, lying near the fire, rose up, and turning round on her side remarked :

"The under must be uppermost, to make all even." And the fate of those two coins was some

what the same.

The gold piece came into the possession of rich misar, who locked it up in a chest a mong a great number of other gold pietes. The miser, fearing that he should soon die, buried all his gold in the earth, so that no one should possess it after him; and there lies the proud dust fill this present time, and it has grown so black and dirty that no one would pick it up if they saw it. The farthing, however, traveled far through the earth, and came to high honor; and this is

how it occurred : A lad in the mint received the farthing in his wages, and the lad's sister, admiring the his wages, and the lad's sister, admiring the bright little coin, he gave it to her. The child ran into the garden to show her mother the farthing; an old lame beggar come limp-ing up, and begged a piece of bread. "I have none," said the little girl. "Give me then a farthing, that I may buy myself a bit of bread," said the beggar. The child gave him the farthing. The beggar limped away to the baker's. Whilst he stood in the shop, an old acousionance, dressed as a pilgrin. an old acquaintance, dressed as a pilgrin, with his cloak, staff and bag, came up the street, and gave the children pretty pictures of saints and holy men, and the children drop-ped pence into the box which the pilgrim held in his hand.

said the beggar, and he gave the pilgrim the farthing. The beggar was walking away. hungry as he came; but the baker, who had looked on, gave the poor old man the bread he was about to have bought. Now, the pilgrim traveled through many Now, the pilgrim traveled through many lands, sailed over the sca in a little ship, and at length he reached the city of Jerusalem. When the pilgrim arrived, he first prayed at the sepulcare, and then presented himself before the Sultan, who held his brother cap-tive. He offered the Turk a great sum of bravely, and was never wounded. Once an arrow was shot straight at his breast-it struck him, but fell back again without having wounamined, and in the breast pocket the farthing was found, against which the arrow had struck. The Turk held the farthing in high honor, and had it hung with a golden chain to the handle of his scimeter. Later in the war, the handle of his seimeter. Later in the war, the Sultan was taken prisoner by the Empe-ror, and was forced to yield up his sword to him.—And thus the farthing came with the dred deaths, yet he did finally recover, and lived a convincing witness of the barbarity of the savage red man. His dog, by whose means his life had been preserved, was ever after his dearest and most cherished friend. the beaker to his lips, he took out the farthing. But the farthing had grown quite green. Then every one knew that the wine was poi-son! A wicked attendant had poisoned the wine in order to destroy the Emperar. The attendant was condemned to death—last the of an Emperor. Therefore it was set in the imperial crown, and is there to day -- if one could only see that crown !

The sculptor's art, the builder's power, A land-mark o'er the soldier's sleep, Have reared a loft v funeral tower-There it will stand until the river That flows beneath shall cease to flow, Ave 'till that hill itself shall quiver With nature's list convalsive three.

Upon that column's marble base, That chaft that pours into the sky. There still is room enough to trace The countless millions yet to lie-And I would cover all its height, And breadth, before that hour of shame, 'Till space should fail whereon to write E'en the initials of a name."

Dissolve the Union! mar, remove The last asylute that is known, Where patriots find a brother's love, And truth may shelter from a throne-Give up the hopes of high renown. The legacy our fathers will'd-Tear our victorious cagles down Before their mission is fulfilled-

Dissifve the Union! while the earth Has yet a tyrant to be slain. Destroy our freedom in its birth And give the world to bends again-Dissolve the Union !-- God of Heaven ! We know too well how much it cost ; A million bosoms shall be riven B.fore one golden link is lost.

Nay, spread adoft our hanner folds High as the heavens they resemble. That every race this planet holds. Beneath their shadow may assemble. And with the rainbow's dazzling pride, Or clouds that burn along the skies, Inscribe upon its margin wide HOPE, FREEDOM, UNION, COMPROMISE.

"Mr. Clay's very words as he pointed to the monument that stands upon the height near Frankfort, above the slain of Buena Vista, including the remains of his own son.

> BEN BOLT'S REPLY. AH! YES I REMEMBER.

BY SYDNEY DYER.

Ah! yes, I remember that name with delight. Sweet Alice, so chetished and dear ; I seek her lone grave in the pale hour of night, And moisten the turf with a tear ; And there when the heart is o'cripurdened with woos I wander and muse all alone. And long for the time when the head shall repose, Where " sweet Alice lies under the stone." I roam thre' the wood where so joyous we stray'd

And reclined on the green sunny hill, And things are as bright in that beautiful glade. But my heart is all lonely and chill. The hand which so fondly I pressed then in mine, And the lips that were melting with love, Are cold in the grave, and I'm left to repine, " Till I most with sweet Alice above."

Ah! well I remember the school-house and brook. " And master so kind and so true," The wild blooming flowers in the cold shady nook,

So fragrant with incense and dew. But I weep not for these, tho' so dear to my heart Nor the friends that have left us alone-

The bosom will heave, and tear drops will start, For "sweet Alice lies under the stone,"

fugers, tearing his coat, or knocking his fore- valve and save us from a dreadful death by

had been four times nearly drowned; in "Your turn now." he continued; and with-shooting on the moors of Scotland he had left out the smallest ceremony, he despoiled the shooting on the moors of Scotland he had left out the smallest ceremony, he despoiled the plaything sold at any sacrifice, and soon after-the grouse unharmed, but had blown off two unfortunate Brown of his paletot and threw it wards provided himself with an excellent

and whiskers; and as to railway traveling, his hair-breadth 'scapes and moving accidents "Ha!' ha!" said the stranger; while we're

and collisions, upsets and explosions, would have served to have filled two or three vol-unics of the Euglish Railway Guide, or the companion did not star. Already, from the A Wonderful Escape-17 French Bibliotheque des Chemin, de Fer. extreme rarity of the air, the blood was gush-At length, having tried the three-elements ing from his eyes and ears. " Listen! Three of earth, fire and water, it occurred to Mr. years ago I fived in Madrid. I was a widow-Brown that the remaining one of air, as a wer, with one little daughter, a gentle, bright-Brown that the remaining one of air, as a medium of locomotion, might be more agree-able, and could not be more perilous than the others. He accordingly, the year before, when residing on his estate in Devenshire, had purchased au excellent balleon, and, strange to say, had made several ascents, and Bat, my friend, have you a cannon here?" ated as it was at that time, on the extreme had come down again he perfect safety. On Mr. Brown made mechanically a sign in the outskirts of the white settlements, it was an this occasion he meditated a flight over the negative. "What a pity!-I would have important post, yet it was not until the Spring Green Isie, and intended to come down at bonibarded Spain! Ever since, I have search-Belfast; but the best informed members of the growd asserted that he was going " every step of the way to Ameriky." the brown asserted that he was going "every step of the way to Ameriky." A London friend, who had came to Ireland on a fishing excursion, had promised to join Mc. Brown in his flight, but as it would seem, his courage fulled, and he came not. Nowise discouraged, however, Mr. Brown was just about to step in his serial car, when a fall, strongly built man suddenly stepped you crowd to see if the dark foreign one of gion of the country would be the object of the

"What is your name?" he asked.

that is just the direction towards which I your child; we are now just above the spot.-

he really wished for some one to accompany Emma is not on earth; ahe is in Heaven hun, he saw no serious objection to the plan. Last night she appeared to me in a dream him, he saw no serious objection to the plan. and according y signified his acquiescence, merely remarking to the stranger that his costime seemed too light for the regions of the help me; let us both blow as hard as we can the troops, the Indians in small parties were

in which they would have to traverse! "Bah!" was the reply. "I have passed through more changes of climate than that, "It does not stir! Come, mount on my

Aud flinging himself over he disappeared.

head against a door, that he rarely appeared in society without sears, plasters, or banda-ges. In practicing gymnastics he had knock-ed out three teeth; in yachting at Cowes he in society without sears, plasters, or banda-Shaking his wild locks, the stranger drew off his coat, and exclaiming, "We are not ascending!" flung it out. "Your turn new!" he continued; and withof his own fingers. A taste for pyrotechny over also. had singed handsomely his cycbrows, hair The balloon pursued its wild career with- caretaker in the shape of a pretty young wife, under whose tutelage "the masther," as his Irish valet remarks, " is growing a dale more handy in himself." So this was Mr

A Wonderful Escape-1777.

On the banks of the beautiful Mohawk where the town of Rome now stands, stool, during the Revolution, a strong fortification, erected, in connection with others, in 1758, to ler in whose name it was then christened.

Early in the Spring of that year, Thayen-danegea, or Brant, the chief Sachem of the assault. Congress saw the necessity of proforward, and politely soluting the zeronaut. my Emma's robber might be among them." assault. Congress saw the necessity of pro-said : tray ling companion was a confirmed lunatic. Gen. Schuyler was directed to repair Fort A sudden idea struck him. Stanwix, and erect others, should be deem it Stanwix, and erect others, should be deem it necessary. Col. Dayton was detailed by Schuyler to Fort Stanwix. It was while he was engaged, in connection with the Tryon County militia, that the incident I am about

to relate occurred. The commandant of one of the companies of militia was Captain Gregg, a young man of noble appearance, and possessed of an iron constitution, which, in connection with his temperate habits and happy disposition, enabled on the balloon. As we are beneath, our constantly watching for opportunities to cut off stragglors from the garrison, and even childrea were not exempt from death by the tom-

ahawk and scalping builte. Regardless of the danger, and despising the ican army, and at the surrender of Cornwallis

Gregg and the two soldiers, relieved of the

British & But - State - Marine Hills

DEATH OF A FIFTY YEAR'S PRISONER .- A placed man in Baltimore, known by the name of Bob, who was convicted of murder, and, for some extraordinary circumstances, in the case, was sentenced to imprisentment for life —died recently at the advanced age of one hundred years. He has been in confinement for about 53 years. He has for the last few years been permitted to have the range of the case, was senteneed to imprisonment for life) ard, and amused himself by eddivating a small patch of flowers, &c. He had been so long accustomed to the prison widls that he would not have them, and that which was lesigned as a punishment breame his happiness by the force of habit.

ET As an evidence of the sport to by had was appointed to receive the colors of the va- in Texas, we give the following paragraph fram the Austin State Gazette:

" We frequently hear of fine sport in hear and and looked at his frav-elling companion. There he was lying al-most flat on his face and hands, with his head over the side of the car; his eyes were fixed, his hair bristling. "Are you afraid?" asked Mr Brown. No answer The balage. The you afraid?" asked Mr Brown. "Are you afraid?" asked Mr Brown. No answer. The balloon ascended rapid-by, and ere long arrived at the region of the clouds. Mr. Brown shock him slightly by the arm, and said: "Are you ill?"

COMING BACK TO YER BALTTE --- The people of Wisconsin are moving in favor of a return to the hanging system. They say that har-der and assessmeltin have been more inquent since the all difficult of experial purishment than before. The lass studier of Mr Adams, the Milwarkin banker, Las increased the excitement in favor of a change. Lynch law has executed two nucleus in first State with-

ET Mrs. W. was walking on one of the

"I know where the wretch lives who stole you, sir, accept me as a companion?" short time you will embrace your Emma." Mr Brown besitated for a moment, but as "No, no; you are deceiving me. My short time you will embrace your Emma."

"Well," said Mr. Brown, looking at the shoulders and push the balloon!" And withmassive frame of the unknown, "my car is out consulting him any further the giant foe, whom he hated with the ardent hatred of large enough. Come, in the name of Provi- caught him up as if he had been a feather, a frontiersman. Gregg started from the fort arge enough. Come, in the name of Provi-dence!" So they took their phees, and the word was given, "Let go!" The fifteen men whose hands were severely pressed by the straining cords, desired nothing bettar, and in a moment the freed balloon be gan to ascend majestienly. The crowd shon-ted and clapped their bands

ted and elapped their hands. "Ah !" cried Mr. Brown, "this is delight-ful! Don't you think so?" Not receiving any answer, he turned and looked at his trav-

STALL H

"Gerald Annesley." " The very same." " What mean you ?"

