STAR & REPUBLICAN BANND

G. WASHINGTON BOWEN, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

"The liberty to know, to utter, and to argue, freely, is above all other liberties."-MILTON.

род. XI.-.............. Да.

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1341.

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Office of the Star & Banner JUNTY BUILDING, ABOVE THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTER AND RECORDER.

I. The Bran & REPUBLICAN BANNER is pub tished at TWO DOLLARS per annum (or Volume of 52 numbers.) payable hulf-yearly in adif not paid until after the expiration of the year II. No subscription will be received for a shorter period than six months; nor will the paper be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. A failure to notify a discontinuance will be considered a new ongagement and the paper forwarded accordingly.

III. ADVENTISEMENTS not exceeding a square will be inserted THREE times for \$1, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion-the number of insertion to be marked, or they will be published till forbid and charged accordingly; longer ones in the same proportion. A reasonable deduction will be made to those who advertise by the year.

IV. All Letters and Communications addressed to the Editor by mail must be post-paid, or they will not be attended to.

THE GARLAND.



-"With sweetest flowers enrich'd From various gardens cull'd with care

THE BRIDE.

BY CHARLES JEFFRETS. Oh, take her, but be faithful still. And may the bridal vow Be sucred hold in after years, And warmly breathed as now. Remember, 'tis no common tie, That binds your youthful hearts, 'Tis one that only truth should weave, And only death can part.

The joy of childhood's happy hours, The home of riper years, The treasured scenes of early youth, In sunshing and in tears: The purest hopes her bosom knew, When her young heart was free, All these and more she now resigns, To brave the world with theo.

Her lot in life is fixed with thine, Its good and ill to share. And well I know 'twill be her pride To sooth each sorrow there: Then take her, and may fleeting time Make all thy joys increase, And may your days glide swiftly on In happiness and peace.

BEAUTY AND THE WAVE. BT MRS. CORNWALL B. WILSON.

Isition, prized less the world, and the world's iswam toward the shore. The tide had to my daughter last evening. And let me l opinions than did her husband. She thought hurried them out some distance, and ere he say sir, that the action reflects much credi: And as she spoke he entered. nore of the happiness of the immediate cir- reached the shore, he was well-nigh ex. on your character. Accept this, then, as a cle comprising her household than of the hausted; but collecting his strength, he made trifling remuneration tor the danger yeu na-

empty worldly show which influenced him a powerful exertion, and succeeded in gain- derwent.' in all his actions, -consequently all who ling the bank.

Meanwhile the party in the pavillion had \$500 to bim. knew her, admired and esteemed. Mr. pance: or TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS, Felix (or as he was usually known in the alarmed the company, and the father, rushfamily, 'Uncle Felix,") had likewise ac- ing to the water's edge, franticly, implored quired a moderate fortune by his industry in those around him to save his daughter,- slight service of mine, is such an one." his youth; and though it was neither so large, while the agonized and affrighted mother nor so highly valued by him as his brother's and guests stood paralysed with fear and was, yet was he more happy and contended horror at the catastrophe. Henry gained self,' continued Mr. Drummond, without in the enjoyment of it. From a disappoint- the bank, and straggering, yielded his burment in his matrimonial plans in youth, he den to her friends, and fell to the ground ed to hear from you whenever an opportu- It is a singular trait in the character of lovhad lived a single life; and on the demise of from exhaustion.

The accident broke up the party. Untheir parents, with whom he had before recle Felix ordered Henry to be carried to sided in the city, had accepted the invitahis own chamber, and put to bed, when he tion of his brother to make his home with him and his family. His occupations consisted principally of reading, walking and making him drink a large glass of his evening." favorite beverage, gin and water. Emily with his nieco and taking snuff; and as his clothes had been cut 20 years before so were soon recovered, under judicious treatment, and was carefully attended to. And in the they now. An anecdote was told by the morning they both were sufficiently recovindividual who had served him in the capacity of tailor, that because he had ventured ered to be able to see each other. Mrs. to curtail the flowing skirt of his cont, he Drummond caught Henry in her arms as had been threatened with a dismissal, should he entered the room, and embracing him have ever experienced from them. I am Happy is he who gains them, and thrice hapwith a mother's affection, led him to her

daughter, who, seated in a cushioned chair, Of the characters and dispositions of the other two personages of our tale, the reader sweetly smiled on him as he took and preswill know more anon, and let this slight sketch of the past history of Henry Milman led his bosom.-He had never thought of taken.' At the age of fourteen he had been left Emily, other than the child of his protector

an orphan, his parents dying within a few and benefactor; but the accident of the previous evening, had opened his eyes as to weeks of each other, and it was owing to the kindness and protection of Uncle Felix, the true state of his feeling toward her .--who had him educated and placed at a re-He thought her beautiful before, but now she seemed to outrival her former self in spectable profession, that he became acquainted with the other portion of the Drummond loveliness. He loved! Mrs. Drummond, perceiving, we suppose, the truth of the old family; and such a general tavorite was he, and particularly with Mrs. Drummond, that adage, "two is company, three is none," pleaded some excuse, and left them to exhe was considered as almost belonging to the family, and scarcely a Sunday passed press their heart-felt congratulations to each

without seeing him at their house. The other. his gentlemanly, unassuming deportment, on her mother, 'how shall I express the more and greater influence in society than gether talking over their future prospects at that wrote his death-doom. I tremble for 'Henry,' said Emily, as the door closed gratitude I owe you. How shall I repay these." fitted him as an associate for any society which he chanced to meet there. And his the kindness of last evening?' as she uttered handsome and ingenious countenance made this last sentence, the tears suffused her had you, but that which you esteem in me. him a general object of favor with those eyes, and after a momentary struggle, stole so lightly?"

who knew him, especially the young ladies. gently down her cheeks. Indeed, Miss Emily, I am more than Affairs continued on in this manner for several years. From a pretty; interesting child, Emily grew up a beautiful girl, ac. complished and artless, and, like her mother, possessed of qualities that endeared her 1 am, indeed, too happy in having been the to every heart. Of a middling stature and humble instrument.' 'You are too generous, Harry!' she said, full form, with light golden hair, and eyes

of deepest blue, with a complexion purely in a low musical tone. 'Nay, how else can I pay all the kind-

Her high arched brow, and exquisitely moulded features, hore the stamp of intellect; and the gentle lingering glance spoke greatest reward I can claim.'

As he finished, he extended a note of 'Sir,' replied Henry, 'there are some ac- After a few moments conversation with his

tions that money will not recompense. This 'You are a young man, I have no doubt who wishes to enter into business for him- kisses.

heeding his observations. I shall be pleas- disturbed interchange of feeling and love. before the bed is made.

poor, but all the wealth you possess, could minds being sated, or their imaginations makes.

ing his head, to Henry's.

now a man; capable of acting and providing py is he who 'wins and wears them.' for myself. I have grown up from a child, with Miss Drummond-but until this mornsed her extended hand. As he gazed on ing. I did not think I entertained a Seling in the library, and to 'settle the matter in ins seem to approhend, and the outs to claim, her pale, beautiful face, a new emotion fill higher than friendship for her. I was mis

> 'Well, sir,' interrupted his listener; 'go on!'

"This morning I presumed eo much as to acknowledge my love for her!" 'You did, eh? And what have you to

support your pretension to my daughter's hand and fortune."

love!

Very good qualities, for the hero of a novel, I must confess;' answered Sir. Drum- and that I trust will remove all scruples on mond, with a slight sneer. 'But the inten- that score, and if not, all interference on strong men find their joints give way--they ded husband of my daughter, must have our part will be useless for I left them to-

'Here, Mr. Milman, is your note. But not now object to it.' you must think of my daughter as of a being repaid,' he answered, drawing his chair to far above your rank in society.' And taher side. 'Each one of those tears cancels king his hat up, and placing the papers in going to propose to them to run off! But forever the triffing service I have rendered. the escritoir, he added. 'perhaps it would let us go and see them!' and he led the way be better if you called not to see us again, to the setting room. for the present, at any rate,' and bowing he

left the roomily to be described. A feeling of contempt with brighter auspices. Uncle Felix actuness your family have shown me. Your for his sordid and avaricious passions, was ally danced at the wedding, and cracked it is to little purpose to seek it elsowhere. approbation of my action is the best, the perhaps partly allayed by the reflection, more jokes than he had ever been known to that he was also Emily's father; and this do before. And it is said that the descen-As he said this, her 'kerchief dropped too, aided him in southing his own irritated dants of that happy pair still reside in the

"I fear he will; but here is Uncle Felix." | thick at the head, gradually diminishing to three: on this mother unitensative or six "Listen' he said, 'brother is getting foolinches in thickness; these should be unish, go talk to him. The young folks must picked and exposed to the air onco a year. An elastic horse bair mattrass is mcomhave their own way in this matter.' And pulling the bell he told the servant to ask parably the most pleasant, as well as the Mr. Henry down to the drawing-room. most wholesome bed.

Bed rooms should be thoroughly ventilaniece, and affectionately bidding them to ted, by leaving both the window and the keep their spirits up, he left them with an door open every day when the weather is injunction on Henry not to steal any more pot cold or damp, during which the bed Should remain unmade, and the clothes Lo. For two hours they were left to the un- tuken off and spread out for an hour at least

A fire in the bed room is sometimes innity offers; and shall always see yeu with ers, that they can talk a whole day without dispensable, but not as usually made; it is intermission on their future prospects, and commonly lighted only just before bed-I thank you for your kindness, sir; I am present transitory happiness, without their time, and prevents sleep by the noise it

insisted upon sitting up all night with him, not buy the feelings which actuated me last cloyed. Poor frail human insture! That A fire should be lighted about three or which is entirely uninteresting to others, is four hours before, and so managed that it 'Let me understand you, sir!' said Mr. of more import to them than the rise and may burn entirely out, half an hour before Drummond, raising his eyes, without moy- fall of nations to the world. In those two you go to bed; then the air of the room will hours the first affections of the 'happy two' be comfortably warmed; and certainly more Mr. Drummond, I have had the honor of were plighted to each other. The first con- fit to receive an invalid who has been sitting knowing your family since a boy of four- fessions of a woman's love is like the first all day in a parlor as hot as an oven, than a teen; nor am I insensible to the kindness I bouquet of spring, a rich and rare present. damp chamber that is cold as a well.

> Uncle Felix on leaving the young people. hastened to join Mr. and Mrs. Drummond

hand' as he quaintly expressed himself. Felix entered, 'I have made up my mind took line, who, when Col. BARRY took com-

that the young man must henceforth be t stranger to my house and family.'

they are both attached to each other, and'- in the following vein: "And,' interrupted Uncle Felix, 'they must be married. Come brother,' said he, 'An honest name, and a strong, undying turning to Mr. Drummond, 'it is no use to talk after that fashion. I shall settle the village and forest are alike filled with diswhole of my property on my adopted son,

'When you were of my age, sir-what horse overtaking them.' "Well, Felix, you have out-generalled me,

and as Henry is a worthy young man I can-'I'm glad that you have changed your

mind, brother,' said Uncle Folix, 'for I was your clemency. Ever faithfully, yours."

Three months after, a bridal party was collected at the mansion; never was a hap-Henry was left in a state of mind not eas- pier one assembled under the face of day, or

MEDICAL PRECEPTS.

The debilitated require much more res

From the Philadelphia North American. REMOVALS FROM OFFICE .--- We Lopo among the removals from effice, which the one man in particular will be spared. He "Madam,' said Mr. Drummond, as Uncle is a postmaster in Maine, near the Aroosmand of the Post Office Department, and

was sweeping all before him in the shape of "Nay, my dear husband, consider that reform, addressed bim a letter which ran

"My DEAR COLONEL: The sound of your broom which is now sweeping the Augean stables is echoing among these distant hills; may; the birds forsake the woods, the trembling flies to its mother's arms, and even shake like Belshazzar at the visionary hand a rate that will prevent any thing but a race my office-I have cloven small children, and nine of them are girls-it yields me now

three dollars and thirty seven and a half cents a year-this enables me to buy them sugar-plums, jewsharps, piccanmics, besides a "thanksgiven' goose. I cast myself on

SHORT BUT GOOD .- When a man owns himself to be in an error he does but tell you in other words, that he is wiser than he was, A man that does the best he cen, does all that he should do.

If a man cannot find ease within himself. Choose the course of life which is the most excellent, and custom will render it

Be always at leisure to do good; never

pleasure.'

Beauty sat tracing, with sportivo finger, Names on the ocean sand one day; Watching how long each wave would linger, Ere it has wasted the print away.

First hope she sketch'd-the wave just kiss'd it, Then sank to ocean's breast again, As half regretful to have miss'd it, And with the maid let hope remain,

Next friendship's name, so fond yet fleeting, The maidon on the sand enshrined; The wave flowed on-but soon retreating, No trace of friendship left behind !

Love's then appeared-'twas deeply graven On that frail page, by Beauty's hand; The wave returned-ah ! silly maiden, Love's vows are ever writ on sand.

When one by one, each name had perished, Beauty grew wearied of her play; Finding that all most prized and cherished, Some passing wave will sweep away !

Mischllaneous.

From the Saturday Evening Post. HENRY MILWAN.

BY ALFRED HASWELL. "The rose is fairest when 'tis building new, And hope is brightest when it dawns from fears; The rose is sweetest wash'd by morning dew, And love is loveliest when embalmed in tears."

On the banks of the Delaware, some ten or twenty miles from Philadelphia on the room was lighted up and the music arrived. Pennsylvania side, stands a large white Henry claimed Emily's hand for the lead, mansion surrounded by extensive and taste- and the first quadrilles was danced. After ful grounds. To the right of it stands a it was over, the party strolled about the beeu whispered by our antiquated forefalarge cluster of American forest trees, and grounds enjoying the balmly softness and to the left a fine peach orchard. In front, a sweet fragrance of one of the last evenings And in their old age, how often has the beautiful lawn slopes gradually to the river's of spring. Several of the company, inclu edge, where it torminates in a torrace, with ding Henry and Emily, sauntered to the reflect on what they had been thirty or fora Chinese pavilion in the centre, producing pavilion. The full moon was just rising ty years before! The agonizing doubts, a handsome and picturesque effect, as seen over the pines of New Jersey, and as it the half-realized suspicions, and the waverby travellers on the river. The occupants of this mansion, at the light like molten silver on the ebbing tide. how often-how harshly have they grated father would object to a marriage with Hen-

uals, there resided, occasionally, a young person, Henry Milman, an orphan, with night-breeze. appearing in strong contest whose future history, and that of Miss Emily with the dark line of trees on the opposite seen departure of Mr. Drummond, before a sof we have principally to do.

time our narrative commences, was considered by all who knew him, to be a very ation therefor. Mrs. Drummond, a woman A few vigorous strokes brought him to her have sent for you, to discharge the debt I do you think father will be angry? sho timof a naturally generous and amiable dispo leide, and grasping her round the waist, he conscientiously owe you, for your attentions idly asked.

Grace was in all her steps, heaven In every gesture dignity and love. and to consumate all, Greatest of mind.

a soul of feeling.

the like again occur-

uffice for the present.

Such a being was Emily, in her seventeenth spring.

white and red, she was indeed beautiful.

It is most likely, that the opinions and relations of the family would not have been peace broken up, and rendered discordant, nance of Emily instantly colored with its for a time, had it not been for a circumstance | deepest dye. which took place, and which rendered the feelings of the young people more susceptible of the machinations of the insunuating and insiduous God--Cupid. A pic-nic par ty was to be held at the mansion, to be followed by a ball in the evening in honor of

Emily's birth day. The day came, and the party were assembled on the lawn, enjoying themselves with the engerness of

their originality and wit. Mr. Drummoud, pompous love of self, and gratifying his passions for display. And his wife, ever her guests, found herself pleased and delighted with all around.

The night closed in, and the consonance SCOTT. of the party was undisturbed. The ball-

sails scarcely fluttering in the occasional been our expectations of it in past hours!

Mr. Drummond was several years the of water, and Henry hastened to procure Milman, requesting his presence in the lijunior of his brother Felix, and had mar- it from a small fountain, which threw its brary, as soon as he was disengaged.' Henried at an early age. By some fortunate sparkling jet over a marble basin a short ry immediately signified his intention of speculations, he cleared a sufficient sum, in distance from the pavilion. While stoo- waiting on him, and imprinting a kiss on the commencement of his life, to render ping, a shrick from the party whom he had her rosy lip, left the room. On entering er's neck, and hiding her blushing face in gout, may generally be traced to disappoint. tucky in commenting upon this epithet bim, with a moderate jointure of his wife, in- left, and a heavy plunge in the water, called the library, he found Mr. Drummond seated her bosom, scarcely whispering, "I do, in- ments and anxiety of mind. dependently rich. Of a suspicious and cau- him hastily back to the spot. The railing at a small table, with a package of papers, deed dear mother." against which Emily had been leaning was and an escritoir open before him. He river. A few yards below him, still float- to 'be seated.' wealthy man, and received, of course, his ing on the water, lay the form of Emily- 'Mr. Milman,' ho commenced, (he had full meed of the world's praise, and admir. her light dress supporting her on the water. always called him Henry previously,) 'I eagerly kissed has mother's checks. 'And mediately after.

from her hand to the footstool, on which and excited mind. To accept the money did so, Henry's lips slightly pressed her pose; and Emily, recovering herself, cast a

imid, but not offended look at him. We know not what expression beamed forth | tered his room-'one would think you had disturbed, or their general harmony and from that eye, but the check and counte-

> 'Forgive me!' exclaimed he. 'I love you, Emily-dearest Emily. I love you!' 'Henryl' was all that the agitated maiden could reply. Her head dropped on his shoulder, and the happy youth stealing his arm round her wrist, pressed her to his exulting heart. At this very critical moment the door

open d, and Mr. Drummond entered. A youth in pursuit of hay piness. Even Uncle look of mingled surprise and astonishment Felix deserted the study, or, rather curiosity at the scene before him, was depicted in his shop, and drew forth his best snuff box, features. The lovers, however, were so morning on the probabilities of your falling secretly withdrew from the room, and left

too, had full opportunity of showing his them undisturbed in their happiness. There is something connected with the associations of arm-chairs and lovers' dec busy in making all happy and attending to larations, that few think of them jointly, without a smile and a sigh for by-gone hours. An old arm-chair is mostly a family herr-

loom, and though in their days, it is more the room. generally consigned to the care of the nurse, than to be comfort of the boudoir, yet to me taking up a large quarto, he listlessly turn. wonderment. How many a tale of love has thers of the last century, in their youth .--sharp shooting pains of the gout, made them tions and conjectures what would be the rose above their level, it shed a stream of ing confidence in the faith of others. Alas! Henry, -for she instinctively feared her time our tale commences, consisted of Mr. Emily rose from her seat, and advancing on the better and kinder feelings of our na-Drummond, his wife and daughter Emily, to the front of the pavilion, gazed on the ture, and how often have we buried ourand Mr. Felix Drummond, a very eccentric tranquil and beautiful scene before her. A selves in its unchanging embraces, to forget, countenance. gentleman, in his fifty-sixth year, and with- number of small sail-boats were gliding if but for a moment, the sad realities of the at an old bachelor. Besides these individ- listlessly along with the tide-their white present, when compared with what had

But a few minutes elapsed, after the un-

shore. Emily intimated a wish for a glass servant entered with a message to 'Mr.

and throwing off his coat he sprang into the where he was seated, and coldly asked him angry. But you have my consent and bles- cap, if they do not first bribe their stomachs utes."

4.3

her small and delicately shaped foot rested. he had proffered to him, he was not to do They both inclined to reach it, and as they He resolved to seek Uncle Felix, and state to him what had passed; he rese for that classic brow. Both relinquished their pur- purpose and proceeded to his study.

'Why, how now Henry! What has hapous indulgence. pened with you my boy?' said be, as he enthe nerves as sound and uninterrupted sleep. been signing your own death warrant." "I fear I have sir, in one respect, but too

certainly,' he answered. He then related which seems to be as necessary a nutriment the incidents of the morning to him, and his to the brain, as food is to the stomach. Our strength and spirits are infinitely interview with Mr. Drummond. During more exhausted by the exercise of our men. the narration, the snuff box came several

times into use and the large pinches of tal, than by the labour of our corporeal fac. 'black rappe,' evinced the strong interest he ulties; let any person try the effects of in zidle and innocent. By doing nothing we took in its details; and once or twice he had tease application for a few hours, he will recourse to his 'kerchief. When Henry soon find how much his body is fatigued

had concluded, he took off his old-fashroced thereby, a'though he has not stirred from spectacles, and wiping, re-placed them and the chair sat upon. Those who are candidates for health,

Henry, I have been thinking myself, this must be as circumspect in the task they set their mind, as in the exercise they give wrapt in their emotions, that they saw him in love with the girl, and if she was likely their bodies. The grand secret scems to be Siberian Tartary, gives some remarkable jokes; calling forth many a hearty laugh by not. Perceiving that he was unnoticed, he to fall in love with you, I don't see why to contrive that the exercise of the mind and illustrations of this fact. Assairal 'aritchef money should be a hindrance to you .--There is nothing like getting married at each other. Over exertion and auxiety of of their men was accustomed to consume at mind disturbs digestion infinitely more than once. I will speak to brother about it .--Are you sure she loves you boy? But she any fatigue of the body. The brain demands terof a large ox, 20 pounds of fat, and a promust wait till my return-but don't touch a much more abundant supply of the anithat fowling piece,' and with two or three mai spirits than is required for the excitemore injunctions to the like effect, he left ment of mere legs and arms.

Those who possess and employ the pow-Henry had full time for thought,-and it always presents an object of curiosity and ed over the leaves in deep abstraction. He de Lettress, Paris," 8vo. 1819; the envy ter, weighing together 28 pounds; and albegan to hope, that the reasonings, or rath- their talents excite, the disappointment they often meet in their expectations of receiving er the wealth of Uncle Felix, would have its due effect on the mind of his brother .---While he was thus arguing with his convicprobable result of the interview of the brothstate of irritation and disquiet, which frets them prematurely to their graves. ers, Mrs. Drummond sought her daughter.

To rest alwhole day after fatigue of either She was looking anxiously for the return of body or mind, is occasionally extremely beneficial.

All-healing sleep soon neutralizes the ry. As her mother entered, she discovered the traces of emotion and anxiety on her corroding weight of care, and blunts even the barbed arrow of the marble-hearted art to make a better meal."-Aled. Jour. 'Mother!' was all she could say, as she fiend, ingratitude.

Child of woe, lay thy head on the pillow, threw herself, weeping, in her mother's arm. 'My child!' said Mrs. Drummond, tend- instead of thy mouth to the bottle. The loss of our first and best friends, our erly kissing her. . What has disturbed you

that had passed between Henry and herself. the present; and are the cause of those ner. of German sausages. 'And do you love him, my dear child? in- | vous and bilious disorders which attack most quired her mother, in an effectionate tone. of us at the commencement of the third pe-Emily threw her arm around her moth- rod of life; these precursors of palsy and ny" to Harrison. Gov. Wickliffe of Ken-

You have done well, my dear daughter and certainly, the lighter the meal is the said he, I saw him deliver General Proctor ed that wealth to a great extent: and, at the gone. The truth flashed upon his mind, looked up to Henry, as he advanced toward in telling me; for I fear your father will be better. Others need not put on their night of five hundred children in about forty min-

to good behaviour, by a certain quantity of 'I'hank you, thank you! mother,' and she broad, and cheese, &c., and go to bed imis a family of six brothors in Indiana, all of

The best bed is a well stuffed and well whom voted for Gen. florrison. Their ngcurled horse hair mattrass, and six inches I grogate length is forty three feet!

make business an excuse to decline the offices of humanity.

Defer not charities till death;he that doth Health may be as much injured by interso, is liberal rather of another man's wealth rupted and insufficient sleep, as by luxurithan of his own. 🔬

In the morning, think what thou hast to than the robust; nothing is so restorative to do; and at night tak thyself what thou hast dune.

Spend the day well, and thou wilt rejoico The studious need a full portion of sleep; at night.

> Avoid as much as you can the company of all vicious persons whatever; for no vice is alone, and all are intectious.

> There are but few who know how to be learn to do ill.

APPETITES IN COLD CLIMATES --- In the frozen regions of the North, the appente for food, and the power of digestion, are commonly excessive. Capt. Cochran, in his account of a journey through Russia and that of the body may serve as relaxation to states that a Yankut informed him, that one home in the space of 24 hours, the hind quarportionate quantity of multed butter for his drink. The appearances of the man not justifying the assertion, the Admiral had a mind to try his gormandizing powers, and ers of the mind most seldom attain to a great for this purpose he had a thick porridge of age; see "Brunoud de l'Hygiene des Gens rice boiled down with three pounds of butthough the glutten had already breakfasted. he sat down to it with the greatest engerthe utmost attentions and respect, which the ness and consumed the whole without leavworld has seldom the gratitude to pay them ing the spot. Capt. Cochran says, "I while they hve, keep them in a perpetual have repeatedly seen a Yaukut or a 'i engouse devour 48 pounds of meat in a day; had

I have seen three of these gluttons conjune a reindeer at one meal." He adds--"I myself have finished a whole fish in a frozen state, that might have weighed two or three pounds' and with black biscuit and a glass of rye brandy, have defied either nature or

A Locofoco orator, who wished to gammon some Germans just previous to an election, in order to obtain their votes; observparents; regret for the past, and anxiety ed that he was not a German himself, but 'He loves me, mother!' and she told all about the future, prevent the enjoyment of he had a brother who was remarkably fond

> The Van Burenites apply the term "Gran-Some cannot sleep if they eat any supper; the most efficient Ganny he ever knew; for,

> > Whigs of "Long Standing."-There