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T. W. CARWILE, At Sign Golden Mortar.

They are failing, slowly falling,
Thick upon the forest side,
Severed from the noble branches,
Where they waved in beauteous pride. They are falling in the valleys, Where the early violets apring, And the birds in sunny sporting-time, First their duleet music sing.

They are falling, sadly falling, Close beside our cottage door; Pale and faded, like the loved ones,

They have gone forever more. They are falling, and the sun sams Shine in beauty soft around; Yet the faded leaves are falling, Falling on the mossy ground.

They are falling on the streamlet, Where the rilvery waters flow, And upon the placid bosom, Onward with blue waters go. They are falling in the churchyard, Where our kindred sweetly sleep,

Where the idle winds of summer Softly o'er the loved ones sweep.

They are falling, ever falling,
When the winter breezes sigh,
When the stars in beauty glisten
Bright upon the midnight sky.
They are falling when the tempes
Moans like ocean's hollow roar,
When the tuneless winds and bitlows
Sadly sigh for evermore.

They are falling, they are falling, While our saddened thoughts still go To the sunny days of childhood, In the dreamy long ago. And their faded hoes remind us Of the blasted hopes and droams, Faded, like the falling leaflets,

Cast upon the ic; streams.

A Tragedy in a Coal-pit.

Lady-well shaft, in South-Staffordshire, was nigh worked out, and there were galleries and galleries stretching out, the men said, for miles of old workings, which they, or even their fathers before them, knew nothing of, and could not find their way about, it was determined by our owners to sink a fresh shaft and commence working the other side of the hill, and so leave off working the old age to carry my daughter between us, mine, for ominous rumors of choke-damp and reach the shaft." and falling roof warned them that it would not be saic much longer. Accorlingly the new works were begun; they found a thick seam, and very soon they were in full operation, and the old mine leserted. The viewers told the men to avoid the side nearest the old workings, but the seam ran that way, and the men worked and worked, till at last they broke in one or two small places, and these the viewers had closed in as so in

as possible. There was at that time in our employ as viewer, or overseer, a man by the name of Timmins, a rigid Wesleyan, and a good workman, but of a reserved men did not care much to meddle. They often said Black Jack (for such was the nickname he went by) was not right in times eccentric; but, as I before said. he was a most excellent hand in the pit, and that was all his employers

inenced its ravages dreadfully in this neighborhood, and Timmins wife, to whom he was devotedly attached, became one of its first victims, being car-

ried off in a very short time. The loss seemed quite to have changed the man. From a stern religionist, he turned to drink, and .no one was more reckless, more debauched and degraded. His employers remonstrated with him,

and told him they would be obliged to part; that he was only setting the men a bad example instead of keeping them out of danger; but remonstrance was thrown way, and finally they were up again in their minds. the week he would be discharged. He came he did not appear at the table; so mediately disappeared the cashier said:

" I suppose Timmins is drunk again; he'll come some other time." But the men shook their heads dark-

ly, and said among themselves, they never thought any gook would come of Now it happened about this time there was appointed to our mine a new manager, for the former one was too while in his eyes the fire of insanity old and superannuated. He came from

the coal-fields in the neighborhood of Newcastle, and was a widower, with one daughter. Mr. Woodward soon showed himself a clever man, and from exclaim: the kindness and geniality of his temper made himself beloved among the men, a race always grateful for kindness. His daughter Meta was sevenin hell can't let me rest?" teen, and possessed one of those charming English faces which to look at was eyes fell on Meta, laying on the ground to love. Her bright auburn curls clustered round a fair, open brow; dovelike eyes and a sweet mouth expressed the gentleness of the spirt within. Meta's features might not separately have been regular, but, taken as a whole, the effect was perfect. Her looks, however, were not her only recommendation-her sweet disposition, kindliness of heart, and charity, endeared her to all her friends. She often visited the works with her father, and begged him to let her descend the mine, but he refused. Constant dropping, they say, with can des, and, arriving at the bot- with his burden. tom, proceeded to visit the men in their The two men looked at each other in several workings. They had been into dismay, and then prepared to ascend. several, and were thinking of returning, After a struggle, they reached the top,

procure a light. Acting on, this suggestion, they continued walking on. When they had entered the pit with their lights, and were full of confidence, the distance appeared short, but now in the pitchy Egyptian darkness it seemed as if they cold never find their way out. Minutes seemed lengthened into hours,

and still they walked, and seemed no nearer their destinaton. At length Meta's delicate frame succumed to the unwonted exertion, and she exclaimed : "Papa, I can go no further; leave me, and seek a light; I will remain un-

til you return.' I can't, my child," he replied; "I will remain with you, but Baccup can go and bring assistance.

At this moment he felt Baccup's hand gently draw his on one side, and a voice whispered in his ear: "I don't like to alarm Miss Woodward, sir, but I'm afraid we have wandered into the old workings, and if so,

"No, no; that can't be," replied the now terrified father; "for we couldn't hardly have got in when all the breaks were closed.

"I heard the men say at the pit's mouth this morning that there had been a great break in the night, but I did not think we should have come this side,'

replied the man.
"God forbid we should be in these workings; but, if so, they will miss us, guess where we are, and search for us.'

"How can each separate party know but that we have gone up with the other? It will be only when we are missed at home that they will think what can have become of us, and before then it will be too late. Mr. Woodward felt the full force of all this, but he would not give way; so

he said aloud to Baccupa "It won't do for us to separate, I think, after all; so you and I will man-

The man complied, and, raising the young girl between them, they again essayed to find their doubtful way. But soon the road became rough and broken, and they could now realize that they had indeed wandered from the right track, and were lost in the old galleries. At length, the strong men could go no further, and, laying the young girl down, the father seated himself by her, and said:

"Meta, darling, we have wandered from the right track. It would be useless going further in this darkness, as we don't know but we may be only wandering farther from the aid and assisand morose temper, and with whom the tance that will be shortly seeking us." "I don't know now it is, papa, but I is to-day. She is governed by feel a firm conviction that I shall never reach home again. I pray that you his head, and indeed his manner was at home again. I pray that you of holding the offices of your government they now hold, than I should of brought us all here." brought us all here.'

time black despair settling at his heart, for now, for the first time, he realized the peril they really stood in.

Hours passed, and still no signs of the promised assistance. Their strength began to fail; for where is there anything that robs one of all streeth of purpose and of body as when the bright goddess Hope takes her departure? It was just at a moment when Mr. Woodward felt his senses leaving him with anguish, that Meta exclaimed " Papa, is that a star I see shining in

the distance ?" They looked, and beheld a faint glimmer of light. Hope immediately sprang

They raised a feeble shout, but, far from expediting the assistance they went to his work, but after a day or so stood so much in need of, it seemed to he was missed, and when pay night have a contrary effect, for the light im-"It can only be the effect of imagi-

nation," sighed Meta. "Hush!" said Baccup; "keep silence, and see what comes of it.' Shortly the light began to glimmer again, and presently they could perceive a figure approach them-it was that of a man almost a skeleton. His black locks hung down to his waist,

gleamed and flashed. "Tis Black Jack," whispered Bac-

And then they heard the madman

He approached, and suddenly his insensible.

ed to comfort me? You con ; back to - Ha! ha! I see the halo round her head. Men nor devils shan't part us!" and, rushing forward, he raised the fainting girl in his arms, and fled swift-

The two men followed as well as they could, guided by the sound of the maniac's footsteps and the occasional glimmer of his lamp; but, after their exhaustion, they were no match for the frenzied speed of the madman. They one of you to labor for. [Applause.] It one of you to labor for [Applause.] It is the thing, it seems to me, that we need to be in the property of the madman. They is the thing, it seems to me, that we need to be in the property of the proper mer of his lamp; but, after their exwill wear away a stone; and so Meta's gradually lost film, but, still keeping on need here at the North as much as they supplication must have worn away her in the same direction, they saw a gleam need here at the North as much as they need it at the South. All that they well County, New South Carolina, durant and so Meta's gradually lost film, but, still keeping on need here at the North as much as they need it at the South. All that they well County, New South Carolina, durant and so Meta's gradually lost film, but, still keeping on need here at the North as much as they need it at the South. All that they well County, New South Carolina, durant and so Meta's gradually lost film, but, still keeping on need here at the North as much as they need it at the South. All that they well County, New South Carolina, durant and so Meta's gradually lost film, but, still keeping on need here at the North as much as they need to be a supplication of the same direction, they saw a gleam of light, and presently arrived at the south. had been arranged, Mr. Woodward, his daughter, and a miner named Baccup, and frail. Nevertheless, it was evident

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meet or overtake them, when they could astonished miner could interfere, he had they must.

seized the poor girl in his arms, rushed to the pit's mouth, and jumped down, full three hundred feet, whence the mangled bodies of the maniac and his victim were taken out that night.

John Quincy Adams at Home.

The Hon. John Quincy Adams made The Hon. John Quincy Adams made indge of the number of thousands of an address to his friends and neighbors these negroes in Rome; but from the at Weymouth, Mass., on Thursday last, incidental mention made of them in in the course of which he said :-

have come back with this conviction, are estimate. These must have mixed feel about it. I never intend to stop to relax for one moment in the heartiest, What has become of this negro blood most carnest and most honest efforts I There are certainly no traces of it now can make to remove all such "blessings" as reconstruction from the necks of are as entirely free from the slightest every one of my fellow-citizens. [Loud mint of it as are those of Sweden. The applause.] The issue in this campaign theory that it might have been so di to me is simply this, and nothing more. Inted with white blood as to be at this Reconstruction, as you know, is the constitution. It is the only constitution now in ten States of the constitution now in ten States of the constitution of races, or observed the effect of mix-Union, and what is it? It is simply three, knows that the original type, if it this—the rule of the military and nothing else. In order that it may not jar time in a most unmistakable manner too much upon the nerves of a republican people to see eight millions of their In Egypt there were also immense fellow-citizens held down by the bayon numbers of slaves imported from the net, they have brought in a great mass negro tribes on its borders from the of three or four millions of poor, ignorant, degraded black men, and set them the present time. But though there up in a row as it were, across the Southest a few mulattoes descended from ern States, and because they think you the importations of the last two huncannot see the bayonet behind them, ded years, yet among the bulk of the they say, "That is a republican form of inhabitants of Egypt there are no traces government." How republican? What weatever of negro blood. Indeed, con-

suddenly be deprived of the franchise, and in their place it was bestowed upon a set of men who were entirely ignorant of the value and responsibility of the voting power-who knew nothing about African races, that they cannot be perany of the principles in regard to which they were voting. Suppose such a class of men were to be put over you, of course you would not like it-you would feel uncomfortable and disagree,

themselves, would have no more chance The father gently chid his child for feeling so gloomy, and comforted her place of Queen Victoria, if I were to as well as he could; for he felt all the go to England to-morrow. [Laughter.] And these officials having no hold upon the esteem of the people, as they call them down there in their expressive, though slightly inelegant language been an African imported into either "scalawags" and "carpet-baggers, "can-

confidence. The consequence of this is Not only will the pure negro race vanthat they have to be supported in their places by the bayonets of the United States soldiers. And as there are not must make every inferior race disap-United States soldiers enough at the pear, but not even the slightest admix-South to keep the people entirely " contented, nor enough to make the gov- the same effects will result in the South ernment thoroughly "Democratic!" so as in Italy and Egypt, and there will

every day or two they are calling for not be left a trace, save in history, of more soldiers in order to support these the African race having exer evisted in horoughly "Democratic" and "Repubriends down there greeted me in a way consideration, the order which they

would go down there and say to them is simple and characteristic. Toward ject to the ultimate decision of the Boards a kind word, who would not treat them like boys, and call them rebels, traitors, miserable rascals, or villains, went deep to my heart. They asked me to say to my fellow citizens at the North that my fellow-citizens at the North that triotic man, who will administer government for they fought you in the war; they be lieved that they were right; that they good of the country. The Radical parfought you as hard as they could, and when the war was done they frankly ceive Mr. Seward's approbation or as-abandoned what they had fought for sent. He favored a different mode of

They said we had whipped them; we reconstructing the Southern States. He had conquered what we demanded du- believed that a simple adherence to the when, after taking all I held near and ring the war, and they were ready constitution, with the least possible to give it up. They would fight no longer, and all they asked was friend ship and kindness. What they deserved from us at the North was mercy, the hand of kindness, good fellowship and hand of kindness. They would find the least possible amount of special legislation, was all that was necessary to bring their people back into the Union, and to establish peace as rapidly and as thoroughly as was possible after so fierce a civil brotherly love. [Loud applause.] They war. The Republican party, however, want no more contest, no more ill blood; determined to pursue a different course; they want merely to shake hands, say- and as Mr. Seward has not been able to

From the Norfolk Journal. here Are the Descendants of the Negro Slaves of Antiquity?

EDGEFIELD, S. C. NOVEMBER 4, 1868.

When Rome conquered the city of thage and its dependent territory, e were many negroes captured who e slaves to the whites of Africa. were carried to Rome and sold always numbers of black slaves in the and its immediate neighborhood as

ong as the Empire lasted.
There are no data by which we can he Latin authors, they must have been As you all know I have made a little their first importation to the end of the trip to the South. I wished to see what a reconstructed State was, and I went to South Carolina for that purpose. I though I do not know how the other in with the white race to such an extent Conservative citizens of the Union may that under the Empire there must have been many mulattoes.

to be found in Italy, whose inhabitants exists at all, will crop out from time to down to the thousandth generation.

even much more remarkable than in the

There is one way of accounting for hese facts, and but one—and that is, at so different are the Caucasian and namently mingled together. The mixproduces a being, which, if not a rtial hybrid, is at least so subject to sease that it can be propagated to but few generations, when it dies out. We

Virginia, very seldom an octoroon, and beyond that degree the blood cannot be said to exist at all.

It is this tendency of the mongrel to die out that has destroyed all traces of negro blood among the Indians and Egyptians. Those of them who were sprung from negroes died out many centuries ago, leaving the original stock as perfectly pure as if there had never And thus will it be be in the South.

SECRETARY SEWARD'S POSTTION. which I shall never forget to my dying day. The kindness, the warmth, the ard's recent visit to that city, and the ber of legal votes for the offices for which warm greeting he met with from men of they were voted for shall be declared

showed in welcoming any Northerner, all parties, remarks:
especially from Massachusetts, who ty, however, and its policy do not re-

done, let us be friends. That is the feeling of the mass of the whole people I met at the South. I saw no unkindness, no sort of feeling indicating unkindness toward any of the people at the North. That they may be treated in decency and kindness, they do ask, in decence in the feeding in their election, and shall immediately enter upon the discharge of their official duties.

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father's resolution, for one day it was settled that Meta should descend with foot of an old, disused shaft. To the her father and a pitman and explore side of this shaft there had been fixed we may be allowed to come together. settled that Meta should descend with her father and a pitman and explore the mine. They arrived at the new shaft about noon, and, after the cage shaft about noon, and, after the cage olden time ascended, as well as descending that they were decayed shaft about noon, and, after the cage olden time ascended, as well as descending that they were decayed shaft about noon, and, after the cage olden time ascended, as well as descending the control of the miner of the cage of this shaft there had been fixed we may be allowed to come together were three parties in South Carolina, to once more in peace and amity; that wit: 1, the Mackey party; 2, the Mackey party; and 3, the Democratic this incubus of reconstruction may be allowed to come together with the miner of the cape of the ca daughter, and a miner named Baccup, and frail. Nevertheless, it was evident descended. They were each provided that up this ascent the maniac had fled and that we-all of us-once more may which metat the Military Hall on Thursfeel, North as well as South, white man day evening, for the nomination of election is held shall be closed on the as well as black man—the benefits of a Pillsbury Alderman, no less than three days of election, and any person who Union under the old system of govern- Mackeys were nominated as Alderman shall sell to any persons any intoxicaof Ward No. 2—a pretty stiff dose of ting drinks, on the day of election, shall

Municipal Elections.

The following is the Act passed by the recent Legislature of South Carolina, regulating municipal elections:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South ral Assembly, and by the authority of dustrious freedman, the editor says, will

Section 1. That his Excellency the Governor shall, on or immediately after the passage of this Act, order an electron was described by the company of the passage of this Act, order an electron was a superfiction of the company of the profit on his crop, which has been cultivated wholly by his own family this year. We would be glad to know that tion to be held on the second Tuesday more of our colored citizens were on the of November, in the year 1868, in all incorporated cities and towns in this State for the election of all officers provided for by the charters of the said cities and towns.

SEC. 2. The managers of elections ap ointed in pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly, passed at the speial session of 1868, are hereby authorzed and required to conduct the elections herein provided for, and all subsequent elections that may be ordered to be held in such cities and towns, until otherwise provided for by law.

SEC. 3. In order to secure the free expression of all persons qualified to vote as hereinafter provided, the managers of election shall open their respective polling places for three days next preceding the day fixed for the election herein provided for, commencing at 7 o'clock A. M., and closing at 5 o'clock P. M., each day, and shall during these days, record the names of all qualified electors, and their place of residence, in a book to be furnished by them, the managers. All persons who present themselves for such registration shall, before their names are recorded, take and subscribe the following oath : " I

do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I am a citizen of the United States; that I have been an inhabitant of this State for one year next preceding this day and for the last sixty days a resiis this republican form of government?
Why look at the condition of those slaves in Egypt at all times, this freeStates. Suppose that almost all the dent of this city, town or village, as the case may be; that I reside in this ward registration books to he Mayor or Intendant, who shall ause them to be put up in a safe and secure place; they shall receive a sum of money to cover expenditures for books, stationery, &c., together with their pay as herein allowed from the treasury of such city town or village, wherein such election

tor shall be those required by the Conand you would not suffer their rule if you could help it. Yet this is precisely most forcibly shown in the small number of the descendants of mulattoes is to day. She is governed by a sate of the descendants of mulattoes within the corporate mitself the city or town, and that he has been duly regulations and on precinct in which

SEC. 4. The qualifications of an elec-

istered in the ward or precinct in which he offers to vote.

succeeding such election, at some public place within the corporate limits of the city or town in which such election is held, and proceed to count the votes cast under oath, stating the whole number of votes cast for each person or cancast for each candidate, when the several candidates receiving the largest numtion shall decide contested cases, subillegal conduct, in which case the returns, together with the ballots, shall be examined, and the case investigated by the acting Board of Aldermen, who shall declare the election; and their de-

SEC. 6. In all elections held in accordance with this Act, the polls shall

at least one polling precinct. this Act shall, on taking the oath prescribed in the Constitution, be inducted into office on the Monday succeeding ing, we fought, and now the fight is done, let us be friends. That is the tions as regards the South, he is not their expectation, and shall immediately

> State who is authorized by law to ad- hundred miles of the road. minister the same. SEC. 9. The managers of election shall

receive as compensation for their ser-

vices, the sum of two dollars per day for the time actually employed in such election, and also for the time employed in the registration of voters. saloons in the town or city where such

tent therewith, supplied by this act, are hereby repealed.

WORTHY OF EMULATION .- The Miledgeville Federal Union of last Tues day says that, on the Saturday previous, a freedman traded one hundred and fifty dollars cash at one of the grocery and Carolina, now met and sitting in Gene- provision houses in that city. This inmake over twelve hundred dollars clear

same high road to fortune; but assure them that they can never attain to this man's success unless they go manfully to work, as he has done. Bismarck the energetic Minister of

Prussia, is accused by the French papers of having fomented the revolution in Spain. The funds at the disposal of the insurgent generals, it is stated, were advanced by Prussia, who raised the means in London and Cadiz, from the securities transferred about a year ago, by Italy, in payment for needle-guns. The proceeds of this latter transaction in the money market enabled Marshal Serrano to settle the claims of the troops whose pay had long been in arrear, and thus to en!ist the sympathy of the Spanish army in the insurrection. King William, of Prussia, is gaining the reputation of a crafty disturber of the nations of Europe, while he is carrying out his plans for the enlargement of his vn domains.

HINT TO YOUNG LADIES .- "Why did you not take the arm of my brother last night?" said a young lady to her friend, a very intelligent girl, about nineteen, in a large town near Lake Ontario. She replied: "Because I knew him to be a licentious young man."

"Nonsense," was the answer of the sister, "if you refuse the attentions of all licentious men, you will have none, I can assure you.

'Very well," said her friend, "then can dispense with them altogetherfor my resolution on this point is unalterably fixed." How long would it take to revolution-

ze society, were all young ladies to adopt

B A maiden lady of New York has nade a will, in which she bequeaths all her property to a religious corporation to build a church. She furthermore directs her executors, in due process of time to use her dust and entire remains to make mortar with which to lay the corner-stone. Her name is for the pres-

Any information in regard to Francis M. Hood, a Confederate soldier SEC. 5. The managers of election shall gia, and carried to Camp Chase, will be meet at ten o'clock A. M., on the day thankfully received by his father at Lathankfully receive fayette. Alabama, post office. The miss-ing man is about five feet nine inches

didate voted for, and shall transmit Wo Under the head of "extraorditheir report of the same in a sealed ennary case," the Spartanburg Spartan his language naturally produce. velope to the acting Mayor or Inten- says: "While we were at Glenn-Springs dant of the city or town wherein they have been appointed; and if there be no acting Mayor or Intendant in any suffering for some years under dropsy such city or town, or in the absence of of the abdomen. The Doctor drew from such Mayor or Intendant the same shall her at that one operation, and at the be transmitted to the Clerk of the Court same time, ten gallons and one pint of for the country in which said city or water. The next day, though lank and town may be. The said Mayor or In-tendant or Clerk of Court shall open the in fine spirits. Mrs. Brown resides report of said managers, and shall announce and publish the whole number of votes cast, and the whole she was a distressing sight to look at."

Queen Isabella had a reign of exactly thirty-five years. She succeeded to the throne September 29, 1833, and on the same day in I868 the revolution reached Madrid.

The Finances of Hungary are reported to be in a flourishing condition. At the end of the present year a surplus of \$2,500,000 will remain in the treasury. This is an unusual circumstance, the expenditures having exceedteen years. In one instance the deficit amounted to \$4,500,000. The cause of the present prosperity is attributed to the fine harvests and vine crops.

open during one day at all the polling precincts and in the various wards, and shall close at 5 o'clock P. M. Each ward shall close at 5 o'clock P. M. Each ward in the city of Charleston shall constitute the animal by the nose, and in strug- Pecksniffian way of doing a wrong that t least one polling precinct.

SEC. 7. The officers elected under of his skin. Attached to the skin were fashion, in justice and retribution, he portions of the bones of the head, the still thinks that a sly, shrewd, keen, hind feet, and the whole tail. Lead- supple gentleman like himself can dodge, ing from the trap to a hole near by, in a quiet way, the moral laws of the were tracks of blood."

and for one full term thereafter, and miles, and the President has signed the they discovered, in an old rat's nest, a until their successors are duly elected necessary order for making out and deroll of bills, amounting to \$250. About and qualified. The oath of office may livering those for the next twenty miles. and qualified. The oath of office may livering those for the next twenty miles. eight years ago, one of the occupants of the administered by any officer of the The Commissioners have accepted eight the house lost the money. At the time

made at the next session of Congress to store, was boarding in the house, and as have the Freedmen's Bureau continued for at least another year from the first prior to the loss, he was suspected of the of next January, for the protection of robbery, and, on being arrested, was freedmen, as well as for their education convicted of the crime and sent to prisand the collection of their bounty, pen- on, with character ruined and bereft of sions and back pay.

One Manufacturer of false teeth in Philadelphia turns out about two millions false teeth every year. More than one-half the whole amount of this

doubtless very un-toward to be left without a light, still there could be no possible danger, as all they would have possible danger, as all they would have possible danger, as all they would have tanced you; but never mind; you becked-down, freckled faced youngman, without motion; but when any one approaches her she has a paroxysm, she lution, and it would take a bloodier revolution, and it would take a bloodier revolution. to do was to keep straight forward, and shan't part us again—she is my own, colored people would be law-abiding, the theory and objects of the order shall midation of voters, passed heretofore key, bowie knife and cow-hide. We calls with a loud voice for help. Not they would come to the foot of the shaft, and most likely some of the men would are an analysis of the shaft, and not inconsistent with the present peaceable citizens if they may, but deveraged and gives rise ilish, fighting and burning citizens if Prince Albert, was strongly opposed to account and laborious employ- lish, fighting and burning citizens if Prince Albert, was strongly opposed to account and laborious employ- lish, fighting and burning citizens if Prince Albert, was strongly opposed to account and laborious employ- lish, fighting and burning citizens if Prince Albert, was strongly opposed to account and laborious employ- lish, fighting and burning citizens if Prince Albert, was strongly opposed to account and laborious employ- lish, fighting and burning citizens if Prince Albert, was strongly opposed to account and laborious employ- lish, fighting and burning citizens if Prince Albert, was strongly opposed to account and laborious employ- lish, fighting and burning citizens if Prince Albert, was strongly opposed to account and laborious employ- lish, fighting and burning citizens if Prince Albert, was strongly opposed to account and laborious employ- lish, fighting and burning citizens if they may be account and laborious employ- lish and the count and

Freedom of Speech.

Mr. Adams in his speech in Charles-on, said it was one of the things the Northern people insisted on, that every one should enjoy in the South freedom

The Constitution says that " Congress shall pass no law abridging the freedom of speech." It is the spirit of this prohibition, that Mr. Adams, we presume, thinks ought to be carried out in

public discussions in the South. Mr. Adams, however, must be perfectly aware, that there is such a thing as licentiousness, as well as freedom of speech in public discussions. We agree perfectly with Mr. Adams, as to the freedom of speech; and so we think the people of the Southern States. Mr. Wilson from his State was heard all over the South; yet we believe he was

never molested or insulted. But the kind of speeches, which the Southern people object to, are gross abuses of the freedom of speech. They are such, that no people in the North would tolerate any more than the peo-ple of the South: They are specches simulating insurrection, and counte-nancing violence and murder, and suggesting arson and rape.

A scalawag or a negro gets up, an commences by calling the white people rebels ! traitors ! slaveholders! tyrants! and criminals; and "then, by reciting what he calls the wrongs of the negro; incites him to direct robbery and nurder. The property of the country is described as wrongfully belonging to the slaveholding criminal and rebels and those who keep it from him, as rob bers and thieves. He is told to assert his to stand together, and with Gen-eral Grant and the United States army, he will be (as of right he ought to be a the loyal master, and the white manthe rebelimust leave the country to him, or be his underling or slave. He is reminded of the inferiority and sure ferings he may have encountered in slavery, and bid to seek vengeance. and if necessary for maintaining his su-periority, to steep the "land in blood;" to "make it desolate by fire," and to "take white women for their wives," &c. Now, we beg leave to ask, is this "freedom of speech," or is it licentious. The Northern people should remem-

accustomed as they are, to tolerate insults with impunity. The political bearing of such incendiary harangues is not the matter which fires their indignation and resentment so much a the personal insult and positive danger involved. Every white man feels himself personally insulted by such language, many feel their lives, property and honor placed in jeopardy, and some take redress into their own hands. We venture to say, that if the language of ing man is about five feet nine inches high, fair complexion, blue eyes, light the print it would be clearly seen, that hair, and about twenty-five years of the freedom of speech was not violated, but only its licentiousness punished. He who plays the part of an insulting in cendiary, must take the consequences an aggressor, more pestiferous than a ly is a public enemy to the peace of the country; and not a good citizen, seektry. The whole South, by the will of the North, is in a revolutionary condition. There is no such thing as an effi-

cient enforcement of justice. Consequently men are thrown back on their the protection of the country-the result of Radical reconstruction so-called.
We agree with Mr. Adams as to freedom of speech in the South; but it has no application to the cases which, we presume, elicited his censure.-Charleston Mercury.

THE YANKEE PHOTOGRAPHED BY ONE

of His Kind .- Mr. E. P. Whipple, the

popular New England lecturer, thus graphically paints a people with whom ed the receipts for each of the last eight than himself no one is more familiar : "The leading defect of the Yankee consists in the gulf that separates his moral opinions from his moral principles. His talk about virtue in the ab-A Troy paper publishes the latract would pass as sound in a nation of saints; but he still contrives that his vere tracks of blood."

Universe, without any particular bother being made about it."

of this loss a young man named William It is said that an attempt will be Cummings, clerk in a down town tea he was the last one seen in the room friends. He gave way to dissipation, and eventually died on Blackwell Island

erte says it has received sad details re-

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