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Feb. 27. COTHE PUBLIC .--- I take this meth-1 od of informing all requiring Literary aid,

To Linnette.

L too, have heard the Stren tongue, When first arese my young life's sun, And o'er me threw a bright festoon, As lovely as Hesperian bloom; My heart the minstrelsy revered, And worshipped in the fanes it reared; And when some idol hope decayed A loftier height I still surveyed; And with Icanian wings would flee And rise to launch but in the sea; But there each bubble soon would die, Nor leave a trace to tell me why The degrest hopes but brightest seem. To wither as a passive dream-To flee as did fair Euridice. When Orpheus thought to claim her his, Like him I too the shadow clasp, And then depart bereaved at last, E'en when fruition's gem appears, And calms within my doubtful fears. Alask tis but replete with wee. And every day bath taught me so. But man! poor weak and feeble man, But lives his future course to scan; And from that path he tears each thorn, And every care is laughed to scorn ; While there he paints the rainbow hue; Two bright perchance for mortal true; And then the myrtle and the rose, a Around his sable brow he throws: And e'en within his chair of state, He still drinks in institute, The music of the trump of fame, That thro' the earth echoes his name,-? The not enough, he still would be Revered by all pesterity, And seer him benefaction sail friends,

Then too let me my Muse invoke, To cease with Fagey's dreams to cope, And soor amid the order throng. Shut out from vague Ambition's song And skill day what the past has taught, Indulge henceforth in humble thought; And should'st them from these things exem Another lefty flight attempt. May some decaying hope of yore, To dwell within thy Texan home, Where many a joyens hour has flown; The beiress of that humble hearth, And image of my doting heart.

Then fleeting years glide swiftly on, / He sleeps as one that ne'er was born : Behind obliviou's nivstic veil,

But lest right here, from earth you sour, I'll check my strain and write no more.

To the "Social Circle."

Dear Circle:-I hate apologies, but in or der to maintain my seat as one of the dear Circle, I must try and excesse myself, or rather ask you to excuse my delay. A great change has taken place in regard to myself, since I last talked with you; but this, perhaps, you already know. So forgive me. I took an humble seat, even at your feet, and am not expected to say much.

A school girl again! I, who have since last May, been considered a young lady, to become a student of Dictionaries and Spelling-books! How ridiculous. But it is even so. Perhaps you will exclude me altogether and say: 'We do not want any school-girl's alone. They took Passion's hot hand, him. nonsense in our Circle. Wait until you are alone. They took Passion's hot hand, him. done going to school, and begin to go out into society, and then we shall be glad to have sweet eyes. Or they sold their ideal grave, and upon tslab were lain be prostrate in every interest that enyour company." But I hardly think the for policy's sake—bartered it for some late purple gens and a spray hances prosperity, or aids the progress Yes here I am, poring over books, maps wealth, for slothful ease, for position, of the yellow jessae, called into and happiness of a people blossom by the smoft the Indian We write these things and slates,' and trying to get some sense beat usages of society. into my head. I have been induced to leave

my Country Home' and all its enjoyments I despaired. It is not a human plant the dead beneath, for slept well: to come here, to turn to study! study! I said. It is like the wondrous bird not for the husbandr already he very nice people live here too. Now you air, and never to touch the earth, not to his home; but becal was touchknow school girls always have somebody or even to alight upon roses and lilies. ed to tears by the bet of the love something they call their 'sweetheart.' I So this beautiful Love floats only in I had sought so long had found shouldn't think you would object to a des- the pure ether of the poet's dream. cription of my love of a beaux.' Well he is But, one day, I sat among the low a very handsome German; with black hair. limbs of a thick-leaved juniper tree, I cannot tell you howmoved meand coal black eyes, and oh, my! such a flove and saw a lady walking slowly along this silent, unrevealing, cherished of a moustance,' with a shoe last in his hand, the lane-a lady, pale and plain, save wears a very dignified look, a look of self- the gentle look about her mouth. As importance. Don't you think him hand- she walked, she dropped a rose from some? But as there is no probability of you her light hair, but she did not stoop had closed above her he, upon

war don't come, we will have quite a nice sed from sight, a sun-burnt you.htime at our Examination and Concert, the scarcely more than a boy-in the 16th and 18th of December. We have two coarse dress of a peasant, sprang over face was full of manlin of honest Literary Societies; and are going to read a the fence, took up the rose, and kispaper, written by each of the Societies. Oh sed it, and put it in his bosom. It

Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist preach of the feeling with which the kneeling rose that fell from the bef her so ing in the chapel at the Seminary. Prepar- Mary kissed her Saviour's feet. ations are being made for building a church Afterwards, I came to know the la- think he will keep it to lying day. for each denomination. There are three dy, and in a little while we grew to be dry-goods stores, and I can't begin to tell friends. She had nothing beautiful A Cotton Confederacy-Teffect on how many shoe-shops in town. If the place about her except her soul-which improves next year as it has the past, it will shining sometimes through her pale

have been here, (three weeks.) I should like her about the boy-not in such way

think there is going to be war? If there is, table visits among the poor. Several I am going to take my pretty, little sweet- times she had seen him at his mother's heart and go to Europe, or get behind the house, when she had been ill so long,

floor, or some other safe place. TS still at his Old Stand, on Broad street, a It is getting late, and I must study some That was all she remembered. more to-night, so I will just stop, by laying aside my pen and saying: Goodnight, dear

Yours Truly Grove Seminary, Nov. 1860.

Conservative Men at the North.

Hiscellaneous.

[From the Southern Field and Fireside.]

LOVE, -- A REMINISCENCE.

BY MARY E. BRYAN.

Everywhere, in my wanderings, I sought to find the love of which poets had told me in their impassioned verse -the love I had imagined in my girl- the motives of his who took her for the other, taunts, jeers, and a thousand hood, when the days and nights were his wife; whether was for her wealth things to stir up ill feeling and hot have been well observed; but the or full of rich, sweet dreams that all sang that he wood he or for love of her blood, and immediately the whole borof the future—the love which Paul has fragile self, that is not lovable, save civil war. Bloodshed and houseburnpictured as "suffering and enduring to one, who could ppreciate the delilong," and "seeking not its own"; cate beauty of beheart and mind. asking no reward; untainted by passion and full of delicate reverence; re- after her marrise. She never fol- der And when this occurred, who of its leading characteristics. Look quiring no hope to feed upon, but burn- lowed her though out to the green would do the fighting? The brave sons at that child; wearied with play he ing, like the fixed stars, by its own woods, where the loved to wander, of the soil: and who would pay the ex- has thrown himself upon the ground; er, as long as the soul shall last.

seemed of all beauty and poetry bright-coloured tumn leaves. worthy to live in heaven. But I sought it in vain. Often, I heard of love, but when analyzed, its beauty vanished, as the brightness of the diamond ed, as the brightness of the diamond heartery's searching flame.

This I learne from her for I was as a standing army, loaded with taxes and crushed by high prices—for they would have to buy all their supplies. And what will be all our remuneration whole heatery's searching flame.

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I found the alloys of passion and selfishness minded with it all miserable fishness minded with it all miserable for the battery's searching flame.

And what will be all our remuneration for all this? Read it in the forsaken, pillaged homes, and smiling farms unfishness mingled with it all miserable ed to be but onchade paler to be tenanted; our hills and valleys, now what it is, that molests him; he will widely pervaded the country during share in common with the brutes One day I to the baby and its in peace, depopulated and waste. Inaround them! Was there then nothing more spiritual in love? No love of the soul—unmixed with grossness and sensuality? A love that could worship its idol afar off; that would place it on so high a pedestal of reverence, that Passion could never touch it with her fleshly hand. I knew that, it with her fleshly hand. I knew that, and reached for it was the hedge, of the deadly rifle, the tread of armed grasp, and the muscles of his neck no from the necessities of our present hu- and kissed it. Anthen he had sat men, the rattle of the drum, and boom- longer support his head. But the heart and the advantages of education have manity, such love could not be univer- down with it in the ner of the fence, ing of cannon, the widow, beats vigorously, and pumps the blood been more widely extended than heresal, but might there not be some rare peculiar souls set apart to enshrine peculiar souls set apart to enshrine to her without a vi, his face was peculiar souls set apart to enshrine to her without a vi, his face was peculiar souls set apart to enshrine to her without a vi, his face was peculiar souls set apart to enshrine to her without a vi, his face was peculiar souls set apart to enshrine to her without a vi, his face was peculiar souls set apart to enshrine to her without a vi, his face was peculiar souls set apart to enshrine to her without a vi, his face was peculiar souls and contracts, the stomach peculiar souls and contracts, the stomach peculiar souls are apart to enshrine to her without a vi, his face was peculiar souls and contracts, the stomach peculiar souls are apart to enshrine to her without a vi, his face was peculiar souls and contracts, the stomach peculiar souls are apart to enshrine to her without a vi, his face was peculiar souls and contracts, the stomach peculiar souls are apart to enshrine to her without a vi, his face was peculiar souls are apart to enshrine to her without a vi, his face was peculiar souls are apart to enshrine to her without a vi, his face was peculiar souls are apart to enshrine to her without a vi, his face was peculiar to her without a vi apart to enshrine to her without a vi apart to enshrin it? I saw forms of such loveliness, wet with tears, also wiped them with tears, also wiped them over his premises; lest his little all be mildly splendid as the star of evening, with such nobleness of features; away on his sleevel away on his s of movement, that they seemed fit he was so young ling, with great whether you can look with desire on cients to be brothers, and even by ringly to the great system of Internal

Lturned to women, for their eyes were purer, their brows calmer, than capable of that love which haunted me like the perfume of a wild violet, which itself cannot be seen. And I found, indeed, that there were women, who church yard grass-ne one started it will be given, and given freely if prove true to it. They were not strong and brave enough to keep their but the large eyeere the same, hearts, like the crystal vase of a tem- though now all red weeping. I a northern confederacy, they have

I found not the love I sought. Then This is a very nice place indeed, and some that is fabled to float always in the had brought another a fairer bride

and an awl over his car; altogether, he for the sweet light in her eyes and ever seeing him, I will not worry you on that to replace it. She went on, down the hill, with thoughtful steps and eyes We have a large school, and I think if that sought the ground. As she paswas not done passionately, but with none who notice it excep old moth-We have no churches, but have regular reverent tenderness-with something er. But I am sure he is still the

eyes, gave them a beauty independent I have not seen the dear Express since I of colouring or shape. I questioned to have it introduced into this part of our as to betray his secret-and found the destruction of the U and the that she knew little about him. She Now let me ask you one thing. Do you had met him occasionally in her chariand she had sometimes spoken to him.

there, she could not tell, and I kept solved peaceably, but who dreams of sealed my lips.

She married; ot, I think, from

This I learne from her for I was

solemn and splend As I neared last cent in our purses, and the last the grave-my feet ling in the long drop of blood in our veins, they know saw him first in thee upon the hill, strong arms, stalwart frames, and brave

He had knelt are foot of the end, although thereby that border will and wept silently anfily; not for. the gem in an unpoliscasket, but not the less was its et and holv. in secret, and in all pt and reverence; unvisited by \ unfed by passion, seeking only happiness of its object and survivinger the grave whose bosom her headle lain, had

ceased to remember he That true, high-hear boy works still, with ready, toil h hands in the field by his fatheside. His and earnest purpose, an there is a shadow in his dark et there are hopelessly and reverent cloved.

the Border Slave as

We find in the Kanay Va.) Re publican the following viketch the consequence likely lise from formation of a Cotton Coeracy:

"But let us come a nearer home ; let us take a practicommon sense view of the mattellow are we of the border to be affe by such a step? What will be thisult, so far as we are concerned? the first

the secret safely, or already she was any such thing? No one, except such a betrothed bride and, had she been a "retired philosopher" as Willoughby we can only say that it is a condition free, knowledge of her patrician train- Newton.—The other Disunion leaders belonging to almost every animal of ing and her pride if family would have are of the same stamp. But how long ganism, which seems naturally brough would it be, if we dissolve peaceably before we would be involved in civil passion, or love, or yet worldly poli- gro that ran off-the first difficulty cy, but because was customary to that occurred between individuals on marry and was exected of her by her the opposite side of the Ohio river, would circle of friends, al because she knew be magnified into national aggressions; nomena of sleep are restricted to the not how else to fill a purpose in life. then would come reclamation and en- brain and higher senses; there can be She did not inque too deeply into croachments from one side and from no sleep where these are absent. She was more tak and fragile still, along the border, and only on the bor. Let us be content with defining some steadfast light, unalterably and forev- but the flowers st came, and in au- penses? The men who did the fight- and resting a flushed cheek on ones tumn a branch golden or crimson ing.-Who would run all the risks and arm, he lies there breathing equably Such was the love, which to me hawes occasionar, or a wreath of get none of the profits? The men who with motionless limbs, eyes closed. bore the expenses. The citizens of ev- brain shut out from lights and noises ery border county would be organized around him. If you touch his hand en the future of our country. tocal with thrift, industry, and joyous not wake. His mind, engaged in the past season, have been such as to over his premises; lest his little all be cretions are going on. We thus per The moral and material progress shrines for my ideal love; but the in- black eyes and a fall brown, ex- such a future. But they say we will moderns supposed to resemble each Improvements that has, for the past cept his forehead hat was white not suffer alone; the other side will other so closely that death is called ten years, been prosecuted under the suffer as much as we. Grant it. Does an eternal sleep. But, strictly speak a'most as baby's."
That summer ele the life of my gentle friend. Shissed away with able? Not one whit; and this is but a tame picture of what Disunion will not even an aptagonism between sleep. But, strictly speak; patronage of the State.

Our public works have steadily advanced from their beginning point on. for bearing tenderness, that perchance their natures had been purified and ether indicated by the ordeal, and made ether indicated by the ordeal, and made their natures had been purified and enter time II been. It was healthy distance from the scene of turned and conflict which they have inetherialized by the ordeal, and made had been almost of mery warmth volved us in. They will have no fears and mellowness, ahe sunset was for the contest. Though it costs the

> We write these things with a solsummer. I sat down the grave emn conviction of the dangers and seriousness'

hearts of the border between them and

way of preparation to be ready for brother.' the 4th of March next. President noble offer of Paul's." prevent the calling of secession con- K. said : overwhelming majority of secessionists Paul." eracy. Thus, it is surely competent he. whatever.

Position of Virginiasentative in Congress from the Dan- The boy then threw his arms around property of a useful and necessary ville, Va., district, in a speech last his brother's neck, and wetted his sup kind, and which tends, in its use, to week declared in favor of Virginia's ky, hardened face with tears of ten increase the public wealth and the remaining in the Union, to act as a derness. This was rather more than general comforts of life; others such She loved flowers—wild flowers that owed not their blossoming to the has grown up-will disapt for no ment and the seceding States. He tears began to flow, and his heart melcare of man-wild roses, and convol- one will risk an investment secure. argued that such a policy might result ted; he sought for forgiveness, and luxury, ministers merely to the pleavulus, sweet azaleas, and the golden All the nogroes that do run off in securing additional guarantees from embraced his brother. Mr. K. claspe sures, and, too often, to the vicious jessamine, whose hue was a shade or will be taken South and sol prices the North. The Richmond Enquirer ed both in his arms, and prayed for a propensities of our nature.

two darker than her moonlight-colour- ruinously low, because of large says: "If South Carolina shall secede blessing on them from Him of whom. Now, to act upon the general prin-The Richmond Dispatch refers to the vote given against Lincoln in the cate to seek them in the woods and number thus thrown into ket.

Next, we do not raise cotto and we like the cate to seek them in the woods and number thus thrown into ket.

Next, we do not raise cotto and we like the union—not as a 'spoilt transgressions.' northern States, and says that regard upon their native hills, but there was will be overpowed by theon in-Todof informing all requiring Literary aid, that I will be pleased to revise MSS, and prepare it for publication, and will write Essays, ries, poems on every subject, and Latters. The utmost secrecy maintained. Address Address Address Aug. 31, 1860. 39:tf. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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northern States, and says that regard should be had to it, and to the conserption in their native hills, but there was should be had to it, and to the conserption in the low post of the outer gate, was orities in every black republican State, who have struggled with unfaltering and honor."

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The New York Tribune announces should be had to it, and to the conserption in the low post of the outer gate, was orities in every black republican State, which it may be applied, whence the rest, for, bear in mind that Cotton in the erest, for, bear in mind that Cotton in the low post of the outer gate, was that regard the conserption in the low post of the outer gate, was the low post of the outer gate, was the low post of the outer gate, was that he has purchased a house in Fifth and honor."

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Sleep. What is sleep? We do not know about by the activities of that organ ism, and which in some unexplained manner helps to reinstate the exhausted energy of brain and muscle. As to the sleep of plants, the true phe-

Certain phenomena concerning slees ganic condition, or sum of conditions, on which these depend, remains so entire a mystery, that we cannot vens cease; in sleep they all continue,of life.—Lewes' Physiology.

Beautiful Anecdote. In Mr. Kilpin's school were two have continued to slumber in their brothers, from eleven to twelve years natural barranness. ment of his brother. Mr. Kilpin re-heads of the several departments in

"My dear Paul, you are one of my pain, my precious child."

to those conventions. Nor can he in "O, yes sir, the Lord Jesus Chris The principle of taxing property any way interfere with the people of gave his back to the smiters for un according to value, may, certainly, be the cotton States in their subsequent poor sinners, and by his stripes we are introduced with advantage, to a limiact of ratifying at the polls whatever healed and pardoned. O, sir, pardoned ted extent, in every revenue system; those conventions may determine on James for my sake, and let me enduris and could we imagine a condition of

pared to set up a government of their pardon for himself; why should you of a like nature and kind, it might be own, wholly independent of and dis- feel this anxiety, Paul? Does he not introduced generally, with equality

next, without having so violated a fed- of the school after repeated warnings; be found anywhere to exist, and cereral law in the meanwhile, as that you have said he must suffer; there- tainly not in North Carolina. President Buchanan can lawfully take fore, as I knew you would not speak . The kind of property owned by our any official cognizance of their acts an untruth, and the laws must be kept, people, and the uses to which applied, and he is sullen and will not repent, are widely variant in their character, what can be done sir? Do take mes So, too, with their mode of life, their Hon. Thomas S. Bocock, the repre- because I am stronger than he." - coccupations and pursuits. Some own

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Although your session opens amid political embarrassments in our Federal affairs, of a character calculated to excite in every patriotic mind, painful apprehensions for the maintainance of existing political relations with our Confederate States, yet we are surrounded bere at home with such evidences of happiness and prosperity as to impress us with a deep sense of our many obligations to the Supreme Being who has graciously directed our councils in the past and upon whom must be our chief reliance for a safe deliverance from the evils that threat-

those of men; and, in the hidden paths the flowers, and will came again a they trod, they learned such lessons they trod, they learned such lessons they after, I for her grave. of patience, and silent resignation, and went there alone owening—it was leaders be? All of them at a safe and transportation, and opening upties of ces of public wealth that have heretofore slumbered, and otherwise would

had this high ideal of love implanted in their souls, but they would not prove true to it. They wave not they wave determined, obstinate and sulky resist you the operations of the Government tance. Mr. Kilpin told him that the for the political period designated, and result of such conduct would be a chat respectfully to suggest the adoption tisement that would not easily be for- of such measures as, to me, the public gotten. He was preparing to inflict interests may seem to require. More it on the still hardened child, when detailed statements than will be comhis brother Paul came forward and en- patible with the nature of this comtreated that he might bear the punish-smunication will be furnished by the

their regular biennial reports.

TAXATION AND REVENUE. difficulties into which these Disunion best boys; you have never needed. During the present year, the quesleaders hurry us, and we earnestly chastisement; your mind is tender; tion of taxation, and the principles beg our leaders to ponder them in all I could not be so unjust as to give your upon which the taxes should be imposled, have occupied to a very considera-What the President can do.

The Washington Star argues that more pain to witness his disgrace and Propositions have been presented, in the law does not authorize the govern- suffering than anything you can inflict the public discussions of the day, favment at Washington to take any offi- on me; he is a little boy, and younger oring the mode of taxing property accial cognizance of anything whatever and weaker than I am. Pray, sir, cording to value; in some instances the Southern States may do in the take me in exchange for my poor with a limited power in the Legislature of discrimination, and in others, secession from the Union in a body on "Well, James, what say you to this without the power of discriminating either "in favor of, or against any Buchanan can only lawfully act in He looked at his brother, but made particular class of persons or any parcase of the infraction of some law by no reply. Mr. K. stood silent. Paul ticular species of property." All of some parties or State in the South .- still entreated for the punishment, that these propositions involve, as an inci-He cannot lawfully move a finger to it might be finished, and wept. Mr. dent, such an alteration of the Constitution of the State, as to require of ventions in the Southern States; nor, "Did you ever hear of any who born the Legislature to tax -slaves accordagain, to prevent the election of an insults and stripes to shield offenders, ing to value, instead of by enumeration, as at present.

against the continuance of the confed- the pain. I can bear it better than society where the circumstances of men and their mode of life were the for the cotton States to be fully pre- "But your brother does not seek same, and the property owned by them connected with the government of the deserve correction? and justice. But it is apprehended United States, on the 4th of March "O, yes, sir; he has broken the laws that such a state of society will not

percentage upon the value, without regard to its character or kind, and the