From the Progress.

Divisions between our people must be

men to be loyal are sometimes quite as veins. important as the simple fact." SOUTHERN LOYALISTS.

> From the Rome (Ga.) Courier, BILL ARP ON THE SITUATION.

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healed if the south expects to increase its influence in the Union and lessen the hardness of the judgment of the north on their past actions and presnt attitude towards the general government. Those of our citizens who are classified as "Unionists" as well as "ex-Confederatea" have only one wise, manly course open to them, and that is thuough acquies-cence in every honorable measure of public policy which will facilitate the all shows the times, and insist on my views about work of reconst action. We confess the momentous state of our sufferin country. there has been, theretofore, a disposition in congress to place implicit reliance on the representations of the first class as to to keep the disease from spreadin if he can. the status of our section, the remedies required, and all that sort of thing; but sentual on a watch tower, but my observation the delusion cannot be made available about something.

The people of the South are loyal to the Custed States govern. She may a overrun the country and destroyed and ment, and the press, people and legislar-tors of the north begin to appreciate this John a fluishin the job by robbin us of the rights fact. The Sonvention election and the and bernes our forefathers won. Gen. Thom-Sherman bill will wipe out the last ves- as is playing Vantous with his 21 orders -put-

main with them, that too much has been expected by those who arrogate to themselves the exclusive claim of loyalty. Similar views deth, and getten everything in a stew. Wi lican party of the north. Even among never to have opposed the idea of coerocean, without any possible chance of forgiveness, even of real wrongs. It is tolerable clear that ninety-nine in every hundred of those who wore the grayofficers and men-have a settled purpose There are too many intelligent colored men who know their past records

ment and the friends of reconciliation. niess some such accommodation is this, but I am afraid that w. accepted by the minority as we have time and again recommended, it will not begin mountain and showed him a Kingdom or be long before they will find themselves two, and he fell down and worst pped .repudiated by congress and the loyal state. Let such read this lesson from the sees from the top of a mountain are mighty de-

""We believe fully in the duty and necessity of protecting men in the southern states who stood by the Union cause during the war. They should be shields ed by the national government from perluture government of those states.

"But we are by no means satisfied that it will answer to allow those who call partiality, whatever damage he might ing the war. This may have been lightly praiseworthy in Mr. Botte,—it was certainly less culpable than active parthe particle in the rebellion would not been, but it was also more profitable. The Series was the dorse of Congress. The provise of the bouse in Virginia as to give him and other "to".

But suppose we had now look at her and wend in Virginia as to give him and other "to".

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But suppose we had now look at her and wend in the law of Congress. If we are told that the federal officer belonging to the garrison at this place was met a few days with the law of Congress. If we are told that the federal officer belonging to the garrison at this place was met a few days with the law of Congress. If we are told that the federal officer belonging to the garrison at this place was met a few days with the law of Congress. If we are told that the federal officer belonging to the garrison at this place was met a few days with the law of Congress. If we are told that the federal officer belonging to the garrison at this place was met a few days with the law of Congress. If we are told that the federal officer of the garrison at this place was met a few days with the law of Congress. If we are told that the federal officer of the garrison at this place was met a few days with the law of Congress. If we are told that the federal officer of the garrison at this place was met a few days with the law of Congress. If we are told that the federal officer of the garrison at this place was met a few days with the law of Congress. If we are told that the federal officer of the garrison at this place was met a few days with the law of Congress. If we are told that the federal officer of the garrison at this place was met a few days with the law of Congress. If we are told that the federal officer of the garrison at this place was met a few days with the law of Congress. If we are

Mn. Forros: My intention was to have remained affect obscurity the amail remnant of my miserable days, but my friends, Bob Hide, Sam Mc The good peoble in Atlanta have got shaky the knees, and its the duty of every good citizer

havent been to Washington, nor been playing

uge of all contrary opinion, and, unless ung harmless boys in the barracks for tableaux they now consent to a truce, torever ban- with an old rebel flag-accusin rs of all the ish demagogues and ambifious trifles crimes in the decalogue; such as murder, larcefrom the coursels of the states lately in my, rape, arson, burglary, bigamy, perjury and rebellion. We warn them in time, that suicide, thrown up in our teeth the magnanimi the responsibility of alienation will re ay of our conquerors, as bein our safety valve from deth and Beelziebub. Good gracious!-The New York Times already assumes Joseph, the sentinel, with his long winded men sage of consolation tellin us how we may flee will ultimately control the whole repub- made bien in such a hurry? why dident he keep silence for a few days until the veto was signed those members of congress who are re- and the bid was passed! Why dident he give garded as most radical, the object is to Mr. Jenking a chancel If the times was so found here a permanent party of co-op- perilous why dident he go and see Mr. Jonkins. eration, which can never succeed it they and give him his opinion in private and save all rely on the handfull of men who pretend this excitement I Mr. Jenkins is the Governor; he is the sentinel on the watch tower; he's the cion. They are as the drop of rain in the pilot of the old ship; be's the people's choice. He can call the Legislature when its necessary expansion, except on the basis of coall-tion we suggest: mutual forbearance and forming and Cobb and Hill and Cooper, and Hardeman and Gibson, and Brown, and decide what ought to be done, and the people will be satisfied. But while the ship is in a storm let all the deck hands keep silence. The word will come from the Captain soon enough. May be to abide by and support the national that Joseph feels sorter responsible for the fix will, and they have the co-operation of he's got us in. May be he's repent n for the dininety mine out of every hundred of those dos he cut up; and the seeds of discord he wes who, during the war, were non-come during the war; but I doubt it. I don't think batants, as well as of persons who, since his ambition or his vanity sees any but his own manbood. Nor will the pretentious Un. itol was moved to Atlanta, and he was trovernor ionists meet wit the endorsement and favor they anticipated from the "new citizens." There are too jumy distelligant opportunity, delivers his message, stirs up the people, sets the Gate City in a ferment, gets his to be duped by their present expressions name in the Herald and the Tribune, Jue of exclusive devotion to the African race. Brown, a whale, big leader, conspicuous fame, and the first trial at the ballot box will history. Mr. Jenkins nowhere, Milledgeville

are the real supporters of the govern [anta] Well, I don't know what is at the bottom of all Washington somebody carried him up into a These little kingdoms that a man sometimes

moral zing.
But I notice that all this tust which Joseph has kicked up is confined to the towns and cities, where a beap of folks live, who havent got much of anything to do. The farmers don't know much about it, and e-re less; the whole concern is a god-send to some folks. I know an secution of every kind, and their neces- old worn-out solitician, who has been poking sities and interests should be consulted around for six months trying to revive the Damas tar as possible in all provisions for the ocratic party for a livin, and now he's in his element. Parties are formin and the old back is in his glory. He's sorty like the New Era as yet -he wont take a side, he wont join issue, he wont commit Limself, he's keepin an open rear themselves loyal southerners in all cases as the Era says (I wish that paper would take to dictate measures of reconstruction, an astrongent.) But, my friends, we've got nothand possess themselves of all political ing to be ashamed of. Since the war our pursuits power in the southern states. Justice have been peaceful and fionorable. We needent does not require this, nor will good poli humiliate ouselves through fear of what maney permit it. Their numbers do not jus- kind can do to us. If the radicals intend to con tify any such action, in any of the south- fiscate us, they will do it, and no aceptance of ern s ates,-and in the case of many of Sherman's bill will prevent it. If they want our this class of persons, neither their wis- cabbage, they are going to have 'em. If they dom nor their services to the Union cause | will ride over one, law they will over another warrant them in making any such de | If they disregard Mr. Johnson's great argument, mand. Many of them left the south dur. they'l disregard anything. I dont know how it ing the rebellion merely to avoid mili- is generally, but there and an unpardoned rebel tary service, but they were just as averse got to declare the pardous all void. Nobolis a Territory. Dont-mistake a Bureau track for to entering the Union army as the rebel knows what they won't do, or when they will a bear sign. Dont fear, it will be sickly, because Florida is hinched on to cur diggres.—

army. Others, like John M. Botts, of quit doing it; and my advice is to suffer and be cause Florida is hinched on to cur diggres.—

Attend to your business, keep off of a high Virginia, maintained an attitude of com strong, endure everything and accept nothing. Attend to your business, keep off of a high plete neutrality, -giving voluntary aid All is lost save honor; hold up your manhood, to neither side and serving both as ne- don't lick the hand that's raised to strike the more, but my wite's music has begun. cessity dictated. Mr. Botts remained on blow. Joe Brown's bannersays "all is lost save his form throughout the war,—refusing bonor, and that is only tolerable I thank you it to have anything to do with either side, grows pury and weak." He skys, we can have inviting officers of both armies impartial representation in Congress. Why by? A man I hear these three "diggies" are to have that name, Let us all be thankful we know where sofe property being a suit of glothes and impoverished, and degraded, may still claiming from both sides, with equal in agger vote. Who wants such a representation we are. For two years it has been doubtful a borrowed hat. A good Samaritan, be saved from greater infamy. The partiality, whatever damage he might sold a form of the confication of ger vote he'd promise 'em land or anything else. whoopee! demagogues have always controlled the ignor

The state. We han not admit the jested count they are for used the mother, as all of the demand. Mr. Botts has not earn— With the present radical majority all our votes of great the people of the Southern States might be friend, he assumed the name of Thomas such right, either by services or wildest undo so thing that have been done, and trug, in order that the Southern States might be friend, he assumed the name of Thomas such a radical President they could do so much be provided as much be provided "White semething must be conceiled would permit the ballot, on the rapidication of the colony." He reconstruct the institute of the main object of the government should button of political power at the south, be to provide for the safety, peace and prosperity of those states. The most active and responsible agents of the reposition of the reposition of the reposition. This has been done; the provide and responsible agents of the reposition of the reposition of the reposition of the reposition of the reposition. This has been done; the provision of the reposition o tive and responsible agents of the rebels had em. Well, all that sort of stuff is played cast only shall be required to ratify the Counti-

Ob, but are you here, the Union Leagues somebody says what are they goin to do with us! Never mind my friends the Union Leagues aint agoin to hurt nobody. They are made of flesh and blood like we are, and they are citizens Curious Story-An English Baronet and their fate will be our fate. They are as much a sgusted at Sherman's bill as anybody They are our neighbors and our friends, and there is some bud men among 'em, there is enough of the good to make 'em do right. So keep quiet and be easy, and the Union Leaguers save their own, it dont follow that they want to

But Joseph is afraid we cant stand a military government. Well, I know its humiliating, withering, crashing, but we have stood it, and ment higher than Thomas or Sherman or Sheripeople who drive the plow and boe the corn. If they prosper, everybody else will too, if they they'l flank a man out of his liberty, and may was settled on him in fee form.

you see panters and ir juns, because you are in a Territory. Dont-matake a Bureau track for

exercise some discrimination in making us. Let a kind word be spoken to a subju- of the South will in time know how to exercise of an Australian settler suited his taste, its selections. The motives which led gated reb, and the warm blood quickens in the that right. Things are not so bad as they seem. while he enjoyed better health under the -Newbern Commercial.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

Rises from the Dead-He Marries a

The family of Tichborne is one of the oldest in England. The family was collent-butcher and an honest man. are not goin to trouble you. If they want to notable in Hampshire before the Conquest, and ever since, in spite of revolutions and intrigues, has inherited the same land. Similar pos-essions in other Castro, the butcher, fell violently in love parts of the country-including a prop- with Mary Byrne, a daughter of a plas erty in Galway, Ireland-have been ad terer. In due time the marriage took ness and good will. Neither rash can do better. Military Government aint the ded to the original estates, from time to place, and there were high times in the words, stinging epithets, or sharp recan do better. Mintary trovernment aint the second course of our poverty and distress. Its a govern- time, but these changes took place so ranche for a week before and month aflong ago that the latest of them is old in ter the event. Mrs. de Castro, however, truth. As we have said, we depredan. Its the loss of crops and the want of rain, history. From the time of Henry II, was utterly ignorant of the previous histhe military never stopped the corn from grows till 1620, the principal representatives of tory of her husband until some few is, and there's just as much rain in one platform that family were simple knights. But months since, when Sir Roger declared as another. If the Good Lord will only bless us when queen Elizabeth died, Sir John de borne estates. He was moved to this rate or heater discussion of the points smooth enough with the humble and honest Sheriff of Southampton, acting on his course when his lady presented him with of difference, if any such should unown responsibility, went directly to Win a daughter, and at the same time he fortunately arise. We should try to chester, and there proclaimed James VI, heard that his brother had died leaving avoid ascribing improvement. talking so much, and quit writing altogether—muzzled lips and a gagged press. I've done 4, of England. After the monarch had Accordingly, Sir Roger departed from took warms myself, and quit. Had my life in been settled on his throne, one of his Australia, and with Lady Tienborne and surred in the Knickerbocker, and the policy wont first sets was to reward his Hampshire child and four servants arrived in Lonallow me to expose myself, to jump in so unnee | champion and Sir John | de Tichborne essary peril. The military can out write usuary, was created a barenet and his four sons how. Folks say the pen is mightier than the were knighted. He was also made custosword, but you put 'em both togethes and dian of the Castle of Winchester, which rights will be disputed by the trustees of

the other day; and only come out a cond best, Affred Doughty Tichborne, baronet, who though it wasent an open field nor a fair fight. died a short time since, was the last bear I thought myself that 21 order must be a hoax, er of the hereditary dignity. The cargot up by Brick Pomerory, or somebody, and eer of the hereditary dignity. The care was lookin full rights. It will, however, be a nice was lookin for the General to come out in a card denying of it, but I soon found that it was a genuine Robe-perean document I still collect seeing his name in the court of think his posterity will deny it some 10 years bankruptcy. His net income-£75,000 incurred by his brother, Sir Alfred. ence.

Well, I was mighty mad. I would have giv. fact, Sir Alfred was terribly embarrasen a hundred dollars to have played Vantoun et. One of his first ac's on succeeding with him one hour, just to have been turned to the title and estates was to purchase a oose in the papers, all free, no gag, no juil, no yutch at the cost of £70,000, and five barracks, no bayonets, no guard. I would have hundred stand of the best breechlouding self ill at ease in Belgravian circles, she got such a grin on him for the next six months rift stor his own private shooting. The is a most amiable lady, a good wife, and, as would have made everybody except Brick estates became heavily mortgaged, but if I may judge of her character from Pomercry furgot that Beast Butler stole spoons. the Jews who lent the money feit per-"Living on their magnanimity!" I tell you that feetly secure. On Christmas day last, got me, that burnt me, when I knew there was not however, there landed in England, from enough magnanimity in a ship load of all such the steamship Cella, from New York to to support a poor Reb twenty-four hours, Mag nanimity! My opinion is they've lost the seed, London, a gentleman whose presence and dont know what the commodity is I was as seemed to have had the effect of a fa'l Authof epitaph as Brownlow is of pises. Lan ing bombshell among Jews and Gountles and general mesons to mespontaneous; regular hides who tent money on the Dethorne estates fleys, that would have peeled the back from a -no other, in fact, than Sir Roger man carcass like skinon an algator. But you Charl's Tichterine, turrinet. Never bessel we in the cautious state, and hal to smooth force in the family history has so strange or my feeins. I think I should have gone up an incident been known. The efficial with spontageous combustion if my wife hadent books never thint Sir Junes Francis broke the the spell with her comic scenes. She Donahty Ta bhorne, barenet, of Tiche is an adult of interestin woman, but much horne Hants, term in 1834, succeeded his good people not only to vote them. conclusively exhibit that the late rebels gone up. Joseph E. sunnin the machine in Ats given to music in these days of numerous and brother as death barenet in 1853. He selves, but urge upon their neighbors ing what is best are superior to your lively effecting, but just as soon as soler 21 had at this time two sons, viz: R ger the absolute necessity, in the initiation own. Plant corn, raise provisions the connected banace, and instance and the conquered banner, and just such a sole set the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the first such as sole seems to take a decomposition of the seems to take a d

> about General Johnston's for Solomos says in baronet in 1853, twenty four years of Ecclesiastes, "that a liven dog is butter than a age, and his younger pro-ther, Africa My opinion is that it will be on Joseph, was fourteen years old. In 1862 must be subordinated to duty. Whopossible to harmonize these women during the father died, but in the meantime the ever may be the competitor, let good ed upon to pass sentence in a capital Such orders as 21 will cut of all hear who had been subject from childs men, our best citizens, be brought case. After dwelling upon the enor-I think if General Thomas had-nixeen hood to nervous attacks, took his depart- forward, and certainly none can re-Vig man, he wouldent have issued it. We need to nervous attacks, took his departforward, and certainly none can reorder that when a Viginian falls, he falls he as visiting America and the colonies at the agn as then anybody. Its heard that the Gen. And profes. Some time before the death stake. Before this election all others and Edward Johnson were both powerful second, it Sir James, news came to this country heretofore held in the State pale in- topics, he concluded his address as and got mighty impatient because the Old ha, that the ship in which Roger Charles to insignificance, and upon its result follows: mon was so stor in movin. The General took his departure to Australia was lost the future of North Carolina depends, and and the good officers would be goldbest up off Cape Horn, with all on board. The Bad men will use every exertice to before she seesded. Well, they say old General sad intelligence was confirmed by the fact control the new voting population to sent got hold of 'em about this time, and took that nothing was after and a heard of the work out their nefarious ends, and down and worshipped, and El Johnson would the fit e and estate. However, he had if they succeed, the proscription of eat. I tell you my friends a man ought to be no son to succeed him, and when he died, the last Congress will not be a tithe declared heir of the line.

Dont fear, it will be sickly, bee of the story. Although the ship (the Eds. tom. Charies sailed was low, he himself, with as long as it is in force, and so soon mountain, and all will be well. I would say four o hers, managed to scramble into a sthe orders of the President and a boat, and among the icebergs of the Yours respectfully.

Cape, for four dreary days and nights, Bill Ann. heid on to existence. Picked up by a tary district are promulgated, let us P. S.—I dated my letter from Big Shanty, as vessel bound to Valparaiso, Roger do all in our power to so control him such aid that he was enabled to live thwarted by this course, and all movecomfortably, at the same time acquire a ments looking to a reorganization of

lion should be excluded from power; out. There aint a hundred men is the State had been assumed by his brother. but there are thousands among those who that has any more respect for a tadical than a were driven into it, who are far wiser and hundred men is the State had been assumed by his brother. At a glance, then, the duty of the people of the South can be seen. When the time for regular driven into it, who are far wiser and how for the south can be seen. When the time for regular driven into it, who are far wiser and how for dly we sing intration shall come, every men qualified to vote the south can be seen.

There ain the Augusta [Geo.] Chronicle & Senting.

We hope and trust that our people of the South can be seen. When the time for regular intervals are political leaders now, than some Lord knows our hearts, and how for dly we sing intration shall come, every men qualified to vote

southern sun than he ever did in England, he made up his mind to maintain his incognito and settled down in the boat -if it go down all must perish country. Years rolled by, and Thomas but if, under the providence of God de Castro, alias Sir Roger Charles Tichs borne, baronet, became the manager and Plasterer's Daughter, and Raises a Consternation among the Jews.

Owner of a butchering establishment in Walla Walla, near Sydney. He prospected in business, and Mr. de Castro be came known in the settlement as an ex-

> But the romance would not be come to the best course to be pursued unplete without the usual tale of love, end- der the present distressing circum-

don on Christmas day. He has been recognized by his mother, dowager laly Tichborne, and by his tenantry, yet his the late Sir Alfred and the host of peo be his life, in double quick. The Mayor of this town had a little billet doin with Gen. Thomas descendants in the present day, and Sir ey. The case will probably come up in the course of a few days, but there can of our fathers. be no doubt that Sir Roger Charles Tich borne, baronet, will be admitted to his the real baronet is responsible for debt

> It is proper to say, in conclusion that Sr Roger is every inch a gentleman, a perfect type of a good, frank, honest Britisher, Of Lady Tichborne, suffice it to say that, aithough she might feel herwhat I have already seen of her, she will prove a blessing to the poor in the neighborhood of Tichborne Hall.

> > From the Wilmington Journal.

because I call myself a Unon man. She says died.

that part of the order Gen. Hanson's remains was founded on scripture, and so was Phil. Shendap's Charles, was, when his father because he offended and unpleasant difficulconservative elements of our funda- wise Providence. be offended, and unpleasant difficulties and positions met with, but they sat. I sell you my friends a man ought to be no son to succeed him, and when he died, no son to succeed him, and when he died, no son to succeed him, and when he died, of that which will characterize the mountains, and this leads me to remark we sught to petition to Mr. I haven to put over Hg ed in that braich. But his lady bors a who will float to the surface upon the position of the political vagabonds was made when the infant was formally like the best my founds. Don't invalue. now sweeping over us will throw up But now comes the extraordinary part from the fifth and mire of the bot-

who claim to have been Union men from to those moderate men of the mighty North who the beginning. The government should would save us from the humiliation that awaits of the South will in time know how to exercise some discrimination in making us. Let a kind word be spoken to a subjusay there can be-no dissension amongst us. We are all in the same favoring breezes strike our sails and drive our bark into a port of safety. let us attempt to secure the safety of all the orew.

If there should unfortunately arise

differences of opinion amongst us as

stances, we implore our people to discuss these differences with kindcate any division of sentiment; but we also go further and say that we motives to those who differ with us. The time may be near at hand when we shall need the support and the co-operation of all our people to save us from greater impending dangers. We cannot afford to have two parties at the South. Such a result would to a serious extent, jeopardize our very existence longer in the land

We verily believe that, by adopting the course we have indicated, we need entertain very little fear as to the result of negro suffrage. We can, by wise, temperate, and judicious management, secure the good will of the negro to such an extent as will inevitably convince our Northern masters that, despite this irritating and unfair legislation, the two races at the South can with safety trust and confide in each other.

We again repeat, let our people devote themselves to the building up and repairing of their lost fortunes. Eschew, as much as possible, all politics-let county meetings and dis-So long as the South had any op. trict meetings and State conventions tion, degrading and unconstitutional of political parties be known and reterms were rejected, but now the as | membered alone as things of the past. pect of affairs has changed, and a Confide in the officers whom you law is forced upon us by a power have called upon to guide and direct more potential than constitutions .- the airs of State, and at least take on the light," and "flounts about, in my face of this family also two daughters who State constitution we may save the leave the balance to time and an all-

Tempering Justice with Mercy.

A Texas Judge was recently callmity of the offence, the solemnity of the prisoner's position, and kindred

"The fact is, Jones, that the court did not intend to order you to be executed before next spring; but the weather is so very cold, and our jail, unfortunately, is in a very bad condition; much of the glass in the windows is broken; the chimneys are in such a dilapidated state that no fire can be made to render your apartment comfortable; besides, owing to the great number of prisoners, not more than one blanket can be allowed to each. To sleep sound and comfortable there, is out of the quesiion. In consideration of these circumstances, and wishing to lessen your sufferings as much as possible, the court, in the exercise of its humane compassion, hereby orders you to be executed to-morrow morning, as soon after breakfast as may be convenient to the sheriff and agreeable to you."

THE LAST SURRENDER.

na, in which "district" was his home when he left it about aix years agous.—Lynchburg he

People are curious to see if Barnum is right when he said . "the people love to be hum-