

BY "AMERIA"

by sits she thus in solitude! her hear smelting in her eye's delicious blue and as it her was her ripe lips lie apart ... in her dack eye a depth of softness

than her careless girlhood wore, er check crimsons with the hus that tells -The rich, Gair fruit is riganed to the care,

Her soul hath turned from youth's luxthe more and the more and the more of t It is her thirtieth birth daylawith a sigh-

measured out its links of golden the took ber inmost soul within her stir

Once lightly sprang within her beam-Oh! life was beautiful in those lost

And yet she does not wish to wander

No! she but loves in loneliness to think On pleasures past, though never more

pe light her to the future-but the

That binds her to the past is memory! From her lone path she never turns arough passionate worshippers before

Like some pure planet in her lonely

he seems to some and beam above them all. Not that her heart is cold, emotions new.

And fresh as flowers, are with her heart strings knip And sweetly mournful pleasures wander through

ler virgin soul, and sofily sufficiti

hat makes life beautiful and fair: houghts, like honey-bees, have de their hive

r soft bosom coff, and cluster there; et life is not to her what it bath been; soul bath learned to look beyond

ats gloss - and now she hovers like a star between er deeds of love-her Savior on the

ath the cares of earth she does not

she hath oftentimes drained its

els that in that lovelier, happier

The state of the control of the cont frolicking. If certainly desired, by en, and attered aloud a fervent thanks-benefit or profitable result. It is the duty of the senator who has just addressed us—it is the duty of all who right of trial by jury and the administrate operations which or at least to dissipate reflections which sick and helpless, and his emilier with dressed us—it is the daily of all who he drends to an extent that no one out bread, whom his timely bounty from assail this compromise—to give to us tration of justice; while at the South, line another and the last extreme from all grounds, ought not to be done upon constitutional from their own and a better project; to tell in another and the last extreme from all grounds, ought to be satisfied; and here

of the body was secreted in the College, played your intended trick!"

and by some supernatural power, he is "O, dearest sir," answered the youth taught radiolicae shat it is in a certain "you have taught me a lesson now that vault; and with his crowbar and sledge I will never forget. I feel now the he opens the brick wall, at the precise understood: "It is better to give than to this report. Yet her full heart-its own interpreter—

Translates itself in silence on her cheek.

The Professor! If it were not contended to the professor! We should never approach the professor! The professor! We should never approach the professor! ov sopening buds, affection's glowing for, on the part of Littlefield and his friends, that the band of the Lord directed his movements, as did the same power the blilded of Israel in the wiltruth of the old saying was verified- unfortunate man was knocked, into the with a Divine Power, could exhibit such she exclaimed, " My gracious! what a wonderful accuracy of judgment, as to fuss there'll be about that bag!" cut a hole in the wall of a valt under the basement story of a massive buildnot make special revelations to a man who had been iddleing and dancing all The Dog Than Tried To Scare a Locoto know that these Yankee Puritans responsible for the following anecdote: can dance, lie, cheat and steal, and still In the town of Chatham, Columbia retain their fellowship with a New county, lived a venerable farm dog, well England God, by sort of mesmeric pro- known for his faithfulness as a care-

and has caused us to reflect more than of his owner. It chanced that in layand has caused us to reflect more than any case we have ever heard of. Six ing out the railroad from Hudson to is fortified by an authentic record to though the farm near the house of record will command respect in the free heen murdered -met him on the street the shrill whistle, terrible snorting and been murdered—met him on the street
—spoke to him—and had known him
for years—could not be mistaken, because he was a problex man in his
tooks, his disposition, and his character.
These witnesses were all mistaken—
Dentist Keep could make no mistake in
identifying artificial teeth, subjected to
the heat of a furnace for a day and
night! Six respectable witnesses were night! Six respectable witnesses were ing and spapping at the wheels; but mistaken as to the living, walking Park. unlackily laying his head in such a pomin, when they had known for years, sition that his ear was thrown upon the but the inspired Littleheld could not be track before the wheels, and was sever-

Massachusetts, who is regarded as one of the best and finest men in the State, will cause a man to be executed who has been sentenced under such circumstances, and upon the testimony of such witnesses, we shall have to change our opinion of him.

In position and curtailed with as little ceremony. Poor Tray returned home with accelerated speed, loudly protest ing against the ruthlestness of progressing against the ruthlestness of progressing every part of our conduct; it is like the sap of a living tree, which protests the most distant boughs.

With thought too wild red passionate to hammer, while his wife keeps watch, truth of the words which I never before his objections to the various features of

derness, we should contend that the a bag of one of his neighbors. The that is to say, "he who hides can find." water-wheel, and the bag with him. Indeed no man but the decendant of a He was drowned; and when the melan-Puriton, who has constant fellowship cholly news was brought to his wife,

A large onion planted so near a rosd ing, at the exact spot where the body fay, bush as to touch its roots, will greatly without a second trial !- True, the old increase the odour of its flowers; and fashioned religionists here in the South, the water distilled from such roses is are inclined to think that the Lord would far superior in flavor to other rosewater.

the week. We have lived long enough MOTIVE. - The Williamsburg Times is taker of the stray cattle which frequent-This is a remarkable case every way, ly found their way about the premises several hours after he was said to have Tray's owner; and upon its completion. staken in the fragments of a dead ered in an instant; with a dismal yell body he had dug out of a valt in the College building to the College building

ests of this gountry and harmonize its distracted parts. And I venture to say that, upon every subject of which the learned senator has treated, he has done great injustice to the acts of this committee. I do not mean to follow him throughout the whole course of his remarks, but I will take a rapid notice of

Sir, he began, if I am net mistaken, with that which relates to the recovery provements. Sir, I beg you to recollect that the greatest objections made to the amendment relating to fugitive slaves come from States which are not suffering under the evil of having to recover fugitive slaves. I stated here the other day, what I repeat again now, that my Louisiana is among those States which suffer from it the least. And yet the honorable senator from Louisiana, when we are satisfied with these pro-visions, sees in them objections which are insurmountable. And what are the embarrassments of which he complains Why sir, that the slave owner, ern auspicies, it is objected to in pursuit of his fugitive property, has to carry with him a record'!-that instead of carrying with him, in pursuit of his slave, at great trouble and expense, witnesses and loose affidavits, he States, and will give him an advantage which oral testimony or loose affidavits, taken before a justice of the peace, gould never confer. The record, moreover, is a cumulative, not an exclusive remedy, leaving him free to employ the

tive has Red? . In point of fact, it will youl all question, abandon that pretext.
Sir, I put it to the honorable senator whether he does not believe that this will be the does and this, you will recollect, a proposed as a substitute and

casting unmerited opprobrium upon the trict of Columbia.-It says that it ough which I should have expected anything who trinks it may be done constitution of the kind, I find that this amendment ally, but who believes that it ought no is objected to as creating embarrass- to be done from considerations of expe ments to the owners of fugitive slaves. Sir, this is something like the old song-

"I do not like thee Doctor Fell, The reason why Feannot tell; But this I know, and know full well-I do not like thee Doctor Fell." Such, Mr. President, are their objecrions to this measure.

Now let us follow the honorable senator from Louisiana a little forther. and restitution of fugitive slaves; and One of his great objections was to the Very Appearing. —A farmer going to faction, if not of derision, that the comget his grist ground at a mill borrowed mittee had brought back that bill with to African slavery within the territories. The certain embarrassments instead of im- Did the honogable Senator know the history of that clause? Did he know that that clause was moved in the committee of thirteen by his own colleague? Did he know that that clause was voted for by every Southern member on promise, no settlement of the question that commistee, except myself (if I am which are now agitating the country. so to be denominated, contrary to what own state is perhaps the State sufferinge is my usual habit of denominating my most from this cause, while the State of self!) Every Southern man on that committee voted for the clause which is the their e of the Senator's criticism to-day, against my opinion, and that all the Northern members of that committee, with, I believe, one solitary exception.' And, yet, the moment it presents itself, although it comes under South-

Again, I ask the honorable Senator from Louisiana, if this is to be rejected, tell us what you want, put it down in black and white; put down your pro-ject; compare it with that of the committee; and let us know the full extent of your demands, and then we shall be of your demands, and then we shall be able to pass judgment upon them, approving them if we can; and do not restrict yourselves in this unstatesmanlike manner to the mere finding of fault with what is already proposed, without offering a solitary substitute for the measure

you oppose. With respect to the other portion of the report which relates to this subject the report which relates to this subject the regulations can be made. Either there is not. If there inconvenience of such a trial taking is slavery there, or there is not. If there place in the State from which the fugibe no disagrantage, for there will not there, then the necessary police regula-tions exists already. And I imagine bond to allow a trial by jury at home that they will be found sufficient, as they have already been found in time past; the fagitive will be found to have asked for it as a mere present; and when he forms back to his own State he will, because the fagitive will be formed out of those territories. Now, let him out of those territories. out of those territories. Now, let him escape from that difference if he can. I repeat it, if there is slavery there, there are police regulations; if there is no slavery, then none are required.

Sir, he aim of the committee in the integral of the rights of the rights of the rights of the rights of the rights.

diency or kindness, of fraternal regard towards other portions of the country ought also to be satisfied. Thus, by neither affirming our denying the power er, but hy basserting that the power ought not to be exercised, I say it is a compromise with which all ought, I think, to be perfectly satisfied. Does the honorable senator except that my learned friend, in my eye, [Mr Webster] who has no doubt atout the power, will give up that opinon? Hoes he expect well-considered, and |well-formed opinions which he has entertained for years? Does the south expect to succeed in any such demand as that? Will the senator from Louisiana demand it! If he does be demands that there shall be no com-

But, sir the honorable Senator has misconceived the bill for abolishing the slave trade which the committee have reported. This bill is a mere adoption of the law of Maryland. I will here mention a fact which will show how wrong it is to prejudge a thing. An honorable friend of mine, in my eye, has suggested that the object can be accomplished in a certain mode; and I should like to know from the Senator from Louisiana, whether he thinks it attain able and acceptable in that way or not? The introduction of slaves now into this District, either for sale, or for being placed in a depot for subsequent tran portation, arises out of two laws passed mitting it to be done. The Senator to whom I have referred lobserved to me some time ago, "Mr. Clay, you can ac-complish your object simply by repeal-ing these two laws, and by leaving the state of the law where it was before Congress allowed by law the introduction of slavery into this District."
have not examined the two acts of Congress, but as I know the Senator to be familiar with the laws of this District police regulations. If there be slavery there, then the necessary police regulations exists already. And I immaine in other words, is, the bill proposed the committee, we had proposed simple to repeal these two acts of Congress, writtee of which alone, slaves have he introduced into the District for the proposed simple to repeal these two acts of Congress.