THE RIVER'S COURSE.

I saw a river down a mountain leap, I saw its waters through a valley creep, I heard its voice through happy meadows sing, And then with give through rocky passes ring:-I cought it flirting with a verdant plain.

Then changing kisses with the wanton rain;
I beard it whisper to a silly plant,
Then lift its voice and to a forest rant:—

I saw it toss a wreck upon its creat, Then fold an infant to its awelling breast, I saw it remping o'er the frightened grass, Then proud and prim thre' pompous cities pass. I saw it beckening to the Sun at noon. And then at night caressing with the Moon; I caught it winking at the Evening Star, While glancing sidelong at the Northern Bear.

I saw it wed a stream of humble source, Then wed another, then the twain divorce To wed a third, and bury in the sea, Not one alone, but all the fated three. So have I seen—but let the moral go, It takes all sorts to make a world, we know, And while some people like this river are, Others are constant as the Northern Star.

White Slavery in England.

tem of the South with the following taken men poorer in regular Republican style.

between the South with the following taken from official British sources:

In the Bellighish House of Lords recently, the Earl of Shaftsbury, in rising to more "That an humble address be presented to her Majesty to request that a humble address be presented to her Majesty to request that a humble address to presented to her Majesty to request that a humble address to presented to her Majesty to request that a humble address to presented to her Majesty to request that a humble and absurd arguents we have yet heard the Commission appointed in anyone of the flowes on February 18. On the first that the work on the first that the work of the flowes of the flowes on February 18. On the first that the work of the flowes of the flowes on February 18. On the first that the work of the flowes of the flowes on February 18. On the flowes the address that the was any separate and draw and young persons semployed in the country under an organized system of the flowes They were collected together by persons called undertakers or gang drivers, who hired them from their parents to contract for them with the farmers at so much per acore or per acre. They were employed in weeding, ditching, hoeing and other kinds of agricultural labor, and had frequently to walk great distances to their work. The gang drivers are often men of drunken and dissipated habits, and fanaticism of our people, the incompetent of the farmers and dissipated habits, and fanaticism of our people, the incompetent of the farmers and dissipated habits, and fanaticism of our people, the incompetent of the freed-time at the same that Republicanism and Abolition-men's Bureau, to draw enough rations of the Freed-time that Republicanism and a "God and men's Bureau, to draw enough rations for them all to live on, and out of the rations for them all to live on, and out of the rations to squeeze enough for many of their young male and female friends to live on. The writer of this, during the last two weeks, has spent considerable time among of the men's Bureau, to draw enough rations for them all to live on, and out of the rations is men's eye was once happily expressed by the late George Stephenson. The writer of this, during the last two woung male and female friends to live on. The writer of this, during the last two weeks, has spent considerable time among of the with affection on a man, should he go to with affection on a man, should he go to woman to come to Pennsylvania and live to man that loves her; for if a woman looks with affection on a man, should he go to wound them into the earth, the recollection of the utmost even of the mind of the best desorge Supplemson.

Blistered be the tongue which utters so weeks, has spent considerable time among them, trying to get a young man and would be go to them, trying to get a young man and woman to come to Pennsylvania and live them of porters. The color, too, of the human eye is very them colors are them all to live on and out of the rations is a woman to the fine al of drunken and dissipated habits, and fanaticism of our people, the incompetennot only give them good wages, but would the bellichness of cheapest rate, they treated them frequentwith harshness and cruelty. The children being away from their parents, and having no power of appeal, were practically slaves. Indeed the circumstances had all the characteristics of slavery—a slave market and a slave driver. The Rev. Mr. Huttos, the Rector of Stilton, gave the following description of a gang parish, which exactly agreed with the testimony has bad 2,000. Here all the farmers encourage the gangs at work, containing 40 children each—five of these are light gangs at work, containing 40 children each—five of these are light gangs at work, containing 40 children each—five of these are list the strenger stendance at school of boys only. During the three winter months, the average stendance at school in 100 boys and 80 girls, but when the gangs are in full work, these numbers are reduced to 40 and 20 respectively. These shoots are held by men who have reduced to 40 and 20 respectively. The association of the younger children with he hardened, whicked and corrupted boys.

A pretty set of widows and orphans!

By dishonest contractors.

By corrupt arm contents.

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By dishonest contents. all the characteristics of slavery-a slave

How to Do It.—The following, from the Columbia (Ga.) Statesman, will serve to show the manner of the lies sent North by the Puritan preachers and teachers by the South by the they have in fabricating and circulating them. That paper says:

It has come to our knowledge recently that several letters have gone from this

black heart can also read and write. To of the speech

from the Government

The Brandon (Miss.) Republican says that gave the statistics of the number of negroes formerly belonging to Joseph Hundel, Eag., and who left him during the war, have recently written him a most pit-sous letter asking him to lot them come back and live with him as heretofore.

If y upon the minds of his hearers, Mr. B. gave the statistics of the number of negroes formerly belonging to Joseph Hayti, and said:

"They can be depended upon, and will aid you in your struggle for your rights."

Mr. Brown, in alluding to the colonization. The woke up with his mon-security with him as heretofore.

(From the La Crosse (Wis.) Democrat.] Widows and Orphans.

Certain interested parties are upholdthe war, and for another reason, that gave the negroes the following advice: bonds are held by widows and orphans of

A venal Congress did exempt those

same within such limit as the Constitution [Special Correspondence of Pittsburg Commercial.] The English Abolitionists reproached gress shall remedy this aristocratic evil the South during the war for the "crime" and properly tax the billions of capital now exempt, or continue to oppress the of holding slaves. Contrast the slave sys-

Christian Churches of America

The bonds in question are held-By favorites of power. By English capitalists. By dishonest contractors.

[From the Ottawa (Ill.) News.] Negro Celebration—Incendiary Speech of Young John Brown.

these and all others our columns are open to make good the representations forward- ferring to the occasion which had called duty at the gate, was found cuddled up in Lamps,

you ought to claim. One of which is the Another darkey was found in the com- even Cas But we know the whole story of hor- ballot-box, and the other is the jury box. mons, near by, apparently dead and half

ten weddings took place in Hartford, Conn., or clime. I advise you not to listen to any other, whenever a negro wench came near ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW such a monstrous proposition. Do not go, them, but they were spending it carelessly,

In concluding his speech, Mr. Brown cent ob it."

Congress has exempted them, the bonds, bayonets bright, and be ready for the "Remember your arms, keep your It is hardly necessary for us to com-

It had the power to ignore the question of stamps, and the next Congress will have in Virginia, capturing the Government man cannot. Birds have a larger sight, the same right to abolish stamp duties—

armory at Harper's Ferry, and for the too, than man, besides the advantages murder of innocent persons. The younger given them by their wings of a higher to abolish taxation, or to add to the taxes Brown seems to have inherited the inobservatory. A cow can bid her calf by

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2, 1865. are a great many here, probably not less tered mood, by beams of kindness it can

association of the younger children with the hardened, wicked and corrupted boys, and girls of fifteen and sixteen years of age is described as the most demoralizing. Their language is awful; vice and immorality in every form are the fruit of the system. These children may be frequent by seen on a Saturday night, as late as ten o'clock, going from one beershop to another in search of their driver, for their weak's wages. The educational status of this parish is represented to be 50 per cent. lower than that of the manufacture."

How to Do It.—The following, from

in this city. The presence of Major Williams, with his safe filled with greenbacks, among them on Wednesday, caused many a row of ivory to shine, and many a pair On the 23d of October, quite a number off in full and left them rejoicing in and on the 23d of October, quite a number of negroes, from different parts of the rectment of the colored people. These letters, one or more, were written by a white man who lives here, (and is known.) representing to Mr. Wright that the colored people in this place are horribly treated by the whites; that they are imposed upon, insulted and abused, &c.

A greater falsehood no miserable wretch ever uttered.

Now, there are several colored men in this community who can read and write.

This letter writer with a white face and

This letter writer with a white face and the following synopsis of the main points the officers of the prison discovered that something had broken loose among the to make good the representations forwarded to the Freedmen's Bureau. If any are aggrieved in their own persons or know of others who are; if this "reporter" to the Rev. Mr. Wright is in possession of facts going to show that the colored people are in any way maltreated or abused. Our ple are in any way maltreated or abused. Our oblumns are free to them without money on the right to one box and that it the catridge box; but there are two other boxes which you ought to claim. One of which is the series and the did not have been blown open with gun a hard knot, with his gun under him, his eyes and mouth shut so tight that they could not have been blown open with gun to have been blown open with gun the most prompt and satisfactory at the gate, was found cuddled up in a hard knot, with his gun under him, his eyes and mouth shut so tight that they could not have been blown open with gun powder. His pockets were turned inside out and his money gone. He was brought to his senses in an hour, and said he did not know how it cum, "but de gal was kivered with petroleum ile, or sumfin."

At the highest market price. We would not refuse But we know the whole story of horrors as made by this wretch is a tissue of
falsehoods. And we know his object;
which is, to induce the Freedmen's Burean to appoint him superintendent of the
colored people that he may cheat them
out of their earnings and get a few crumbs
from the Government.

ballot-box, and the other is the jury box.
If the white people fail to give you these,
or if you cannot get them in a peaceable
way, I advise you to arm yourselves and
demand your full rights from the Govcut of their earnings and get a few crumbs
from the Government.

ballot-box, and the other is the jury box.
If the white people fail to give you these,
hidden by the grass and dog fennel. He
was dosed good. His breath couldn't have
been drawn with a corkscrew. His hair
curled gracefully, his pockets were turned
inside out beautifully, and his money gone
"entirely." He was rolled over and rubly upon the minds of his hearers, Mr. B.
ly upon the minds of his hearers, Mr. B.

Nineteen women are applying for divorces in one town in Rhode Island. Per contra—

with mim as heretofore.

tion-scheme, said:

"There is some talk of colonizing you, my colored brethren, in some far off State noses in one hand, and their money in the

but, on the contrary, remain here and believing they had better spend it while OUR BUSINESS ENLARGED! GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! fight for your rights if necessary. You they had a chance, for in the language of will be aided in the contest by many of one of them, "Ef night comes, an' you ing the exemption of United States bonds from taxation, on the ground that the John Brown will never deceive you."

In concluding his council Mr. of them, "Et night comes, an' you boys got any leff, dem female niggas come round hea wid dat stuff an' steal ebery

ABOUT EYES. [From the New York " Home Journal."] Man cannot fix his eyes on the sun, and, A venal Congress did exempt those bonds from taxation, as it had the power to do, but not in justice the right. The same Congress had the power to exempt all property, no matter by whomsoever held from taxation!

It is hardly necessary for us to comment on the speech of Mr. Brown. Our readers will fully understand what he means. They will see that he is but following in the footsteps of his father who from taxation!

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Eagles can look at the sun, while assortment of the lower creation excells that we have bought out D. Beach & Son, and have removed from our late stand to the large and fine store lately occupied the will be pleased to see our friends and entire that we have bought out D. Beach & Son, and have removed from our late stand to the large and fine stand to the l Congress had the power to do what it did.
Congress has a right to make laws—to make compromises—to repeal or alter the opinions than was his ancestor.

CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES secret signal, probably of the eye, to run away, or to lie down and hide itself. The opinions than was his ancestor. look over the whole ground." The outconfers. Therefore it is a question of will, not of power, whether a future Conlooks out at you, as strong as the horse; his eye-beam is like the stroke of a staff. A great deal has been said and written leveled gun, or can insult in a variety of A liberal share of patronage is respectfully solicited An eye can threaten like a loaded and about the freedmen of this district. There forms, with thrilling effect; or, in its al-

their object being to get all the work out of the children that was possible, at the be persuaded. One mother offered to sell her child, a girl of ten years of age, for fifty dollars. Another told me she had sold her's the description of the whole not one could writers. Some have often questioned whether there is such a thing as a blue eye, except in persons of low, lymphatic temperature. sold her's the day before to a gentleman from the Eastern Shore for thirty dollars.

Another said she would sell her's for thirty. I declined the offer of purchasing

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