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Gen. Vallandigham's Remarks. ON THE BILL TO IMPROVE JUDGE WATROUS, AS TAKEN FROM THE CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE.

Judge Watrous is District Judge for the United States, for the Eastern District of Texas, and was charged before the lower House of Congress, with official corruption.

Mr. VALLANDIGHAM said: I do not propose, nor, indeed, to discuss anything; but rather to state briefly the conclusions at which I have arrived, and the reasons which control my vote.

I begin just where the gentleman from New York [Mr. C. B. Cochrane] began. Before inquiring into the facts in any case, it is essential first to comprehend clearly the law or the principles to which they are to be applied.

What, I inquire next, are the offences for which impeachment lies under our Constitution? Gentlemen have argued as though some great crime must be charged, in order to justify it.

In common usage, the word 'crime' is made to denote such offenses as are of a deeper and more atrocious dye; while smaller faults and omissions of less consequence, are comprised under the gentler name of 'misdeemeanor' only.

What then is judicial misbehavior or misconduct? That, sir, depends wholly upon the standard which you shall fix for judicial character and conduct.

of impeachment under our Government? I answer first, restraint upon public officers, and secondly, the removal of such as shall in any manner misbehave.

Except, indeed, so far as it may be regarded as a restraint upon those who hold office for a fixed term, it is of value only or chiefly as to offices held for life.

These are the judges of our Federal courts, and they are answerable before no other tribunal; they are subject to no check; our Constitution has exacted no other security for their good behavior.

Political disability does not necessarily follow upon conviction, since the Senate may do no more than remove from office.

Impediment, sir, is no engine of oppression here. There is no danger of its abuse. Indeed the difficulties which attend its successful prosecution render it of little value even as a restraint.

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There is some truth to be told about the "common run" of masculine profligacy by night about garden walls and under bed room windows in quest of opportunities to pour seducing flatteries into the ears of simple misses.

The fit lasted about five minutes, leaving him as weak as an infant. He was well cared for, and soon recovered, but, remembering our severe lesson, he became, and is now one of my faithful hands.

Select Poetry. How Shall I Woo Thee?

If I speak to thee in friendship's name, Thou say'st I speak too freely;

But if neither passion suit thy heart, I'll try to please thee—whether I may not find some precious art.

Select Miscellany. Casting out the Devil.

I had an Irishman, named Mike Flinn working for me last summer, and although a stout built bodied man, he was I can say, the laziest mortal I ever saw.

"What's the matter, Mike?" said I, coming to the door and opening it; "what are you laying on the ground for? Why don't you get up and come in the house?"

Accordingly he was brought in the house, and laid on a bed, prepared for the purpose.

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An Amateur Stump Orator.

The Clarksville (Tenn.) Chronicle tells a true tale upon one of the fresh fledged orators of that prolific county, which is good enough to keep it.

Himself and another prominent citizen were opposing electors in our county, during an exciting period in our political history, when party conventions and gatherings were quite numerous.

On the designated day the two electors turned their Rosinants toward the Convention and unaware of each other's intention of going thither, one was some miles in advance of the other.

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Personal Preaching.

"Sir," said a lady one fine Sunday, to a clergyman, just after the morning services was concluded, "sir, I hope you will not preach that sermon again."

"Why not, Madam?" "It was so very personal."

"I see John two years ago, and the result of that sermon, and you see that it was written twelve years ago, and the result of that sermon, and you see that it was written twelve years ago.

SCHOOL GIRLS IN WINTER.—We wish to put in a special plea for the girls. Make their dresses short enough to swing clear of the snow and mud, and give them good water proof boots.

HOOPS, FALSE HAIR, HIGH HEELS AND MATRIMONY.—An act was introduced into the English Parliament, in 1770, "that all women, of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall, from and after such act, impose upon, seduce, and betray into matrimony, any of his Majesty's male subjects, by the means, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, or high heeled shoes, or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors, and that the marriage, upon conviction, shall stand null and void."

THE WORLD'S OPINION.—Every woman is in the wrong until she cries, and then she is in the right instantly.

The Happy Man's Map of the World—Home.

"Here's to internal improvements," as Dobbs said when he swallowed a dose of salts.

"Terrible pressure in the money market," as the mouse said when the keg of specie rolled over him.

"Why is love like a duck's leg? Because it is often hid in the breast." "Were it not for the tears that fill our eyes, what an ocean would fill our breasts!"

"What kind of braces do ladies prefer? Embraces." "Why is a piece of sterile ground like a certain toilet article? Because its bare soil (bear's oil).

"Remember the poor!" "Oh, yes, we all remember them, and—don't do anything else."

A French electrician, in San Francisco, announces that he has discovered how to take gold from a quartz rock by electricity.