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For the Bedford Gazette. OBITUARY.

73d year of her age.

She was born in 1788, married in 1804, and was the sister of Charles McDowell.

of whom were present at her funeral. She joined the Presbyterian Church in Bedford, on our shoulders rejoicing. Wishing to reduce our stock as low as possible by in 1808, and has lived a consistent member ever

She lived in Schellsburg about 28 years, during can truly sympathise with her bereaved children. The following lines are

RESPECTFULLY INSCRIBED TO HER CHIL-DREN.

Sons and daughters of one mother, Are bereft of that kind friend; God has claimed the soul forever Which our childhood did defend. And we trust in his rich mercy, He has borne thee to the skies, Where attended by his angels. Sounds of sorrow ne'er shall rise

Yes! our mother, we shall miss thee, When thou'rt laid benerth the sod; And our eyes shall ne'er behold thee, When thou'rt in the land of God. But the blest assurance whispers That thy life was such an one, That the angels homeward led thee Trusting in thy Father's Son.

And when years have floated by us, To the endless sea of time, And temptations hard have tried us, We shall meet thee in that cume, If we but our savior's warning Heed while it is called to-day And in lifes's bright sunny morning Meekly seek his Grace alway.

Oh! then draw us closer to him, Fix our hopes upon his love; Humbly in his word believing, We shall all meet her above, Where with hymns and sweetest anthems We shall sug forever more,

To the Lord who brought us hither, And our own great God adore.

Schellsburg, Feb. 14th, 1861.

From the Boston Courier. ONE TRIBE LACKING IN ISRAEL. FAST DAY SERMON OF REV. DR. NEHEMIAH

J. C. ELY,

of Schellsburg, Ex'ors.

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of Schellsburg, Ex'ors.

It has been said of late, on high authority that if there be one State willing to leave the Union, there are two who would be glad to come in. But thirty-three Canadas would not fill the place of one Carolina. In many a family circle there is "one vacant chair," which seems only more vacant when strangers are We are none of us willing to hear hat one member of these confederated States have experienced irrevocable dissolution from us; every other thought and feeling towards her may, in turn, occupy our minds; but though a disease which affects the body and mind of a patient may discompose and weary his friends, yet, when the last breath departs, and the seal of death is affixed, the heart breaks, grief overflows, a life-long sorrow falls upon the dwelling.

In the heat of a contention between relatives and friends, the beautiful histories of love and joy within the charmed circle are forgotten, or perhaps they serve for exasperation. When passion has cooled, and reflection succeeds, the old memories of kindness and love make the strife seem unaccountable. The times when, in counsel and in league, they went through scenes of agony together and were victorious, make the disputants feel that they surely never should have quarrelled. But until the principles of Christ maintain their ascendancy in the hearts of men, no relationships, private or public, are sate from alienation.

Of the Southern States, South Carolina is, in its temperament, most Southern. In every large family and association, there will be found a South Carolina, a temperament mercurial, a movement framed of hairsprings, an arm with a too easy trigger. Many are the rebukes adis having no money can have no excuse for ministered, frequent is the loss of patience, and painful is the carefulness not to give offence, on the part of the rest; and yet this member of the circle is at times warmly loved, is indispensable at festivities, and where there is enthusiasm, so framed the Constitution of the United States there was war between Rehoboam and Jerthat you are tempted to feel alternately that you can neither do anything with him or without him. "God hath tempered the body together." Northern granite, ice, and the East wind do not characterize the whole land, and yet it is also well that there is something within its

cane, magnolias and the Palmetto. There is great respect in the Southern heart for the deep foundations and solid superstruc-

and covers it with flowers, also makes a hedge

The courts have decided that persons are actions, can prevent it, we do not intend to lose could most acceptably and suitably discharge righteously countable for the subscription price of newspapers, one State from this Confederacy. As Wordsone State from this Confederacy. As Words- qur responsibility, if we united in an address to States of this Union, mean to say, till time shall praying that if at any time we, in their judgbe no longer, "We are Thirteen." We miss ment, can aid them, they will command our the South are equally competent with ourRachel's favorite sister, who lies beside her. DIED—On the morning of February 12, 1861, one piece of household treasure to-day, and we after a few days illness, Mrs. Eliza Colvin, in the are not thinking of all which remains, but of the be thought of it at the South, would, even a out our and than with it, to discharge their so-

which defies man and beast.

She was the mother of ten children, fifty one sheep wandered away or was driven off, we subject of buglary to the burglars of Boston .- they are just and true -unless the God of na-

which time she gained many warm friends, who their lives, and the demand was accompanied come to the conclusion that the best way of fellow citizens, differ on these great subjects, with imitations of force in case of refusal.— being friends to the colored people is to be he who becomes passionate and resentful, loses and has further violated the contract by imparting the secret of the system to divers person

the hearts of Israel when they saw the car- nevolent as they.

we may see now the patriotism of the Hebrew to an amicable adjustment of this great controtribes mourned over calamities which, it is pos- versy; we are to stand just where we did when sible, may now be impending over these States. we entered into the Confederacy; and who of

The hand of God, we cannot doubt, is in us desires more? ous as christians at the North.

mourn over our Southern Christian friends as two nations here out of one.

not be likely to be tried in that way.

ous love, used to seem like their yellow jasmine | they reported that the slave trade be abolished | turn from such a picture, beseeching God to | RFM. Raphael Felix has built a monumenclambering into every part of a tree, like a child after 1800, and that a tax be levied on impor- have mercy upon us. If the South is con- tal chapel above the tomb which contains the in your arms searching with its passionate love to find another place for a kiss. Or again, States of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and have custody of the black, until God in his in the neighborhood of Cannes. On the facadwhen you consider their chivalrous spirit, as Connecticut voted to extend the trade eight providence shall disclose some way not yet of this chapel are copies, in marble, of the three tested by our revolution, our foreign diplomacy, years, and it was accordingly done, by means discovered, to relieve her from the charge, and crowns offered to Rachel by the managers and our national legislation, you were ready to adopt of which it is estimated there are now at least if we are as conscientiously persuaded that she actors of the French theatre, by the city of as your Southern symbol, the Cherokee Rose, three hundred thousand more slaves in the coun- is sinful, and that we cannot maintain with her Lyons and by Mile. Dorval, all three of which

nage; but still, this was their chief sorrow, He is ignorant of human nature, however, We need in both sections to know and to unthe cloud by day and pullar of fire by night, votes. Some public acts may ca'l for such haps it is worth all which it has thus far cost him in the family as a servant. which seen from every tent door, was the ban-summary procedure, and a magnanimous people to bring this whole nation to the frame of mind ner of God Almighty extending its protection always do themselves honor by proving, at cer- in which it is to-day, and which is best exto Benjamin as well as to Judah. Would that tain junctures, that they can afford to be just, pressed by these inspired words: "Behold, as Benjamin had not sinned! Would that we But a magnanimous disputant or adversary al- the eyes of servants look into the hand of their said. There is one tribe cut off from Israel this other party. Reconcilliation may be said to be, upon us." as the wise man says council is, "in the heart affairs, for the histories themselves do not war- not to lose one right, one principle, one privirant this. I would only use the incident that | lege, moral, political, or religious, in consenting

are to see good days, and not only so, but unexhese affairs. Our prevailing belief is that we | There is an alternative issue which is possiampled prosperity; that the "beauty of the two great parts, a slaveholding and a non-slave-Lord our God" will be upon us; that a more holding confederacy. It may be that God inperfect understanding of each other, a larger tends some great benefit to the African race, charity, more forbearance, and a willingnes to and to the world through them, by making be instructed by each other as to our respective them contribute, under Southern masters, to the interests and duties, will lead the different sec- progress of wealth, while their own elevation tions of the land to dwell together in love and and salvation is effected-for there are more of concord. Let no one think that we cannot all this race who are hopefully converted to God. agree, for example, on the subject of slavery. in this country, in proportion to their numbers Tribune says : A strong presumptive reason for believing that than of the whites. The Most High may have as will inevitably flow from continued disagree- other States, may be strong enough to work out ballot-boxes was had. In four of these the remile (to speak moderately) at the South, is not plans whose circumference no mortal wisdom

uplicated in a great transgression, which we The contemplation for this possible design, complain they are defending. Our great Nor- perhaps to be effected, it at all, peaceably, thern fault on this subject is a meek self-right- should quiet our hearts and make us willing to ousness. You sometimes hear a good man a- give up even the Union to His all-wise purmong you say, "I have no doubt that there are poses. We could all survive such a develop-some good people at the South." What would ment of divine providence and be happy. ve think if at the South we should hear a Sou- But, alas! our passions, and more especially, hern Christian say this of our Northern sec- our conscience, might not allow the separation tion? Just now, probably, our patience would to continue peaceful. God may suffer us to break asunder, as even his own peculiar people, We at the North are certainly responsible Israel, were broken into two parts and miserabefore God for the existence of slavery in our oly perished. What wars raged between these land. The committee of the convention which two parts of a once happy nation! "And consisted of Messrs. Rutledge of South Carolina, oboam[a'l the days of his life," and the same is Randolph of Virginia, and three from free said of other kings of Israel and Judah. The States, viz., Messrs. Wilson of Pennsylvania, histories of rival republics on the continent of Gorham of Massachusetts, and Ellsworth of Europe are beacon lights. If the North is so Connecticut. They reported as a section for conscientiously opposed to the Southern instituthe Constitution, that no tax or other duty tion, what can be expected but perpetual agborders besides orange blossoms, cotton, sugar should be laid on the migration or importation gression and retaliation? Not only so, but of such persons as the several States should among the people of the North a state of mutual think proper to admit; not that such migration exasperation and strife may come to pass, more ture of a true Northern character; while to a Northern character; while to a Northerner, the South, with its warm, gener-majority of whom being from the slave States, die in the Lord," before such a time. We me!"

which, while it flings its arms over everything try than there would otherwise have been. that Confederacy which her fathers and our are of solid gold, the second being enriched If our consciences trouble gus in this thing, fathers purchased and transmitted, in the name with precious stones. Theatrical emblems we can favor a subscription to redeem our of a just and holy God let us go apart, and com- and garlands of flowers adorn the exterior walls, If reason, mingled with kind words and ac- proportion of these bond people. But we mit each our cause to Him that judgeth and on either side of the door are baskets car-

piece which is lost; we shall sweep the house mong us, in some quarters, as you very well cial duties. These things cannot be voted; nor dilligently till we find it. And as the shepherd know, be received with derisive laughter; and will they be adopted through any public overdid not stop to consider whether the hundreth would be likened to a proposition to refer the tures. They will, however, prevail, because the fold till we find the absent one and lay it to look at this subject dispassionately. No man some great purpose by our connection with the the tribe of Benjamin had been guilty of an a- to vote to prefer slave labor to free; nor to vote action will prove invincible. Whatever may trocious crime. The other tribes demanded for the extension of the system; but we shall happen, and however we may, as friends and inquired of God which tribe should "go up that charity a little which seems to us so kind- conformist divine, John Howe, speaking of refirst," or lead the attack. The answer was, by to admit that there are, no doubt, good peo- ligious controversies, says that it "must afflict Judah. The inquiry was not, shall we go up ! ple who own slaves. We shall, perhaps, ere angels to see men fighting in the dark about but who shall go up first? The answer was long be willing to say that the great body of mysteries which even angels cannot fathom." suited to the pre-determined spirit of the inqui- Southern Christians no more approve of practi- We ought not to fight with the Southern Chrisry. The eleven tribes were defeated in the cal injustice and cruelty than we, and that if tians about that inscrutable mystery which for first battle, with the loss of twenty-two thou- cruel things are perpetrated, those Christians so long a time perplexed good men. Some, on sand, and in the second of eighteen thousand. can best deal with them, without our help .- either side, profess to understand it, and can Then they fasted and wept, and began the war There are pictures of loving kindness in the show you their easy solutions. At the South again, and slew twenty-five thousand of Benja- daily history of those masters and mistresses, there are not only "the good and gentle," but min and burned his cities. Then they wept, the contemplation of which will, by and by, also "the froward," as in Paul's day. The Perhaps they felt that they had done right, and change our tone of feeling toward them, and "froward" are also with us, and on both sides had executed justice; but they must also have make us inquirers and learners, and not dicta- they have made this trouble, for to them are reflected that wise delay and a more patient use fors on this subject. To illustrate my remark : chiefly to be ascribed those things which, by we, the party in this contest which is to make the first sure that the cause is of God, and that every on the first is sure that the cause is of God, and that every on the first is sure of a Vice President of the the instrument of redress has certainly failed. United States. That is "slavery" we, it is as from God, we shall pass through these danger on straits "and the clorious Lord, sitck it in and tet her go, she's we are first wind in the contest which is to make and offer terms of peace, shall receive wisdom to be the clorious Lord, sitck it in and tet her go, she's and offer terms of peace, shall receive wisdom to be the clorious Lord, sitck it in and tet her go, she's and offer terms of peace, shall receive wisdom to be the clorious Lord, sitck it in and tet her go, she's and offer terms of peace, shall receive wisdom to be the clorious Lord, sitck it in and tet her go, she's and offer terms of peace, shall receive wisdom to be the clorious Lord, sitck it in and tet her go, she's and offer terms of peace, shall receive wisdom to be the clorious Lord, sitck it in and tet her go, she's and offer terms of peace, shall receive wisdom to be the clorious Lord, sitck it in and tet her go, she's and offer terms of peace, shall receive wisdom to be the clorious Lord, sitck it in and tet her go, she's and offer terms of peace, shall receive wisdom to be the clorious Lord, sitck it in and tet her go, she's and offer terms of peace, shall receive wisdom to be the order to be the clorious Lord, sitck it in and tet her go, she's and offer terms of peace, shall receive wisdom to be the order terms of peace, shall receive wisdom to be the clorious Lord, sitck it in and tet her go, she's and offer terms of peace, shall receive wisdom to be the clorious Lord, sitck it in and tet her go, she's and offer terms of peace, shall receive wisdom and the bottom to be the clorious Lord, sitck it in and tet her god, she's the shall receive wisdom to be the clorious Lord, sitck it in and the bottom to be the clorious Lord, state it i The better feelings of our nature rose up in regarded by our people to be as humane and be- is the principal thing : therefore get wisdom, and with all thy gettings, get understanding."

RETALIATION IN GEORGIA. - The author-I shall not attempt to draw a parallel between of man, like deep water; and a man of under-this passage of sacred history and our national standing will draw it." Our Free States are in the harbor at Savanapa on Friday weak in in the harbor at Savannah, on Friday week in retaliation for the act of the New York police, who seized upon a flot of arms, a short time since, that were being shipped from New York to Georgia. This act rather startled the New Yorkers and a telegraph despatch was immediately sent south stating that New York had As soon as this fact was made known to the Governor of Georgia, the ships were released Pat. This is a lesson and allowed to go their way. that may be profitable to the Black Republican Police Superintendent of New York. He must remember that "it is a poor rule that [will not

A letter from Philadelphia to the New York

The contest in our IIId Congressional Diswe shall substantially agree upon this subject still further reference here to the civilization trict has been decided against the Republicans. is, that the God of our Fathers and our God, and christianization of Africa. The South, be- Our candidate, Verree, was returned as being cannot, we devoutly trust, through us, inflict ing freed from interference on the part of the elected by 22 majority. Kline, his opponent, upon us and upon our interests such calamities North, and associating with herself some of the contested this, and a recount of the seventeen ment of humanity. The possibility of agree- some great problem connected with Africa, and count elects Kline by 9 votes. But the whole ment on this subject seems easy when we admit perhaps Mexico. No one supposes that a sin- examination disclosed the same careless handone simple, obvious truth, namely: That there gle State could endure long as a separate Com- ling and irresponsible custody of the ballots in the Southern States a body of christian peo- monwealth, nor that the slave states will all of boxes after election as were shown in the Lehple in every respect as humane, wise, and pi- them fail to make common cause, unless their man and Butler case. In fact, it is believed constitutional rights are guaranteed. There- the boxes had been opened and the votes This proposition, which would awaken a fore it may be that in the fulfillment of mighty changed; so that our elections are practically decided, not by the voters, but by those who practically believed here at the North. We has a radius to measure, God intends to make keep the boxes. The whole proceeding will go to the House for settlement,

SWEEPING DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH IN LANCAS-TER .- The municipal election in Lancaster eber ejaculated - yes, my bredern, de very last city on Tuesday of last week resulted in the word he eber was known to breave forth, sound success of the whole Democratic ticket, by over or articulate was-G-L-O-R-Y. 700 majority. That sterling Democrat and faithful officer, Hon. George Sanderson, is reelected Mayor by 720 majority over Wiley, Op- parishioners by the name of Hardy, who showed posstion; being a Democratic gain of 512 since last year, when he beat Burrows, Opp., by 208 majority. John Meyers, Dem., is elected High Constable, by a like majority. The ing text, which he pronounced with great Democrats carry every Ward in the city electing emphasis, and with a significant look at Hardy. all their Councilmen, &c. The Democratic who was present :- "There is no fool like the majority in North-East Ward is sixty.

This is an emphatic declaration of the people of Lancaster against the destructive policy of Black Republicanism, and lan indication of what might be expected from the popular voice of the whole State, were it allowed to be heard One year he raises nothing; the next year now. The Lincoln majority in November, weeds. would dwindle away to thousands less than

or importation should be prohibited. This was bitter, even, if possible, than between the North February are you into the sweetmeats

nothing.

ved in marble and filled with living flowers. Two things on our part can preserve the The interior is fitted up with tables fixed to worth's "simple child" with her six brothers and sisters, some dead, some scattered, said to Baptist, Methodist, and other Churches in the the passer-by, "We are Seven," we, the old Social and committing the subject to them, and ownership in man is not in itself sinful. The niches for nine other coffins. One of these

A SUIT AGAINST RAREY, -An action for \$100,000 damages has been commenced in the supreme Court by Denton Office, of New Orleans, against John S. Rarey, the famous horse grand children, and four great grand children, most will leave the ninety and nine which are in But the day is breaking. God is preparing us tions is preparing to afflict us, or to execute Mr. Offut claims that he is the originator of this will be required to approve of wrong and op- African race, in either of which cases it now 1850 he taught it to Rarey, who bound himsystem of horse taming, and that in the year There was a civil war in Israel. Men in pression; nor to prefer slave labor to free; nor seems likely that our Northern sentiment and self in the penalty of \$50 for each case in which he should impart the secret to any other person; that he gave Rarey a book of the system, which he (Rarey) has since republished, parting the secret of the system to divers persons in Europe and in the United States.

> A PULPIT ANECDOTE. - Some days since we chanced to be in company with several divines, who were relating numerous amusing anecdotes of the pulpit. Among others the following struck our fancy as one deserving of record

"I was," said the reverend gentleman, "attending divine service in Norfolk several years ago, during a season of some excitement .-While the person officiating was in the midst of a most interesting discussion, an old lady of means to effect their demands, or an express- A Northern lady in the South, called upon a long and painful irritation, have brought us to among the congregation arose, clapped her ion of honorable confidence that Benjamin a Southern lady, and found her nursing a black this extremity. Right or wrong, South Caroli- bands and exclatmed, "Merciful Father, if I would redress the great wrong, would have done infant. It was the infant of one her servants. In a is a proper subject, at the present time, for more for the furtherance of justice, besides pre- The child was sick, and it died upon the lap of sorrow on our part rather than defiance. — would fly off to glory!" The worthy gentleventing the awful carnage. The scaphard is the mistress; the slave mother could not nurse "Wisdom is better than weapons of war;" if man who was interrupted, immediately replied, the place for the sword, till we are positively the child; her mistress did it for her. That we, the party in this contest which is to make a Good Lord, stick it in and let her go, she's

livedwith his wife several years, and they had several children. At last she got tired of him and proposed that they should get a divorce .-He said he had no objection, if she would supthat a tribe was destroyed. Then they remem- who supposes that men, when convinced of derstand each other better; and here is surely port him. She agreed to do so, and they were bered Moses and the Red Sea, the wilderness their erroneous opinions, or of their ill effects, a case in which "wisdom and knowledge" divorced. She is now married to another man and the manna, and the rock that followed them; will at once rescand them by resolutions and would be "the stability of our times." Per- and supports her former husband by retaining

TA schoolma'm in one of our district schools was examining a class in orthography. "Spell and define floweret," she said. "F-1-o-whad treated sinning Benjamin with the meek- so shows his good sense by liberally interpret- masters, and as the eyes of a maiden unto the e-r-e-t, floweret, a little flower," went off a ness of wisdom. "And the children of Israel ing an act or word to the credit of good feeling hand of her mistress, so our eyes wait upon tow head in a perfect streak. "Wavelet." repented them for Benjamin their brother, and and in trusting to the sense of justice in the Lord our God, until that he have mercy "W-a-v-e-l-e-t, wavelet, a little wave," was the prompt return. "Bullet." "B-u-l-l-e-t. a little bull," shouted urchin number three, who was innocence personified.

> F An Irishman was requested by a lady, notorious for her parsimonious and niggardly habits, to do for her some handiwork. The job was performed to her complete satisfac-

> "Pat," said the old miser, "I must treat "God bless your honor, madam," replied

"Which would you prefer, a glass of porter

r a tumbler of punch? "I don't wish to be troublesome, madam." said the Hibernian turning around and winking at the thin-ribbed butler, "but I'll take the one while you are making the other."

Patrick McFinagan, with a wheelbarrow, ran a race with a locomotive; as the latter went out of sight, Mac observed, "Aff win ye, ye rearin blaggard, or I'll be afther runnin into

An impudent anonymous correspondent, signing himself "Ned Bucket," expresses the wish that we were dead. Very well-let him show himself in person, and we pledge ourselves to "kick the bucket."

PLAIN. - A colored divine, in speaking of a reformed infidel, wound up his description thus :- "De last word dat dis dying man was heerd to say; de last word he was known to speak ; de last syllable he eber breaved ; de last word he was noticed to utter: de last idea he

TA minister had a quarrel with one of his considerable resentment. On the succeeding Sunday the divine preached from the followtool Hardy."

There is a man in Greenbush - says the Troy News -- who believes in rotation of crops.

A man without hands has been arrested in Wheeling, Va., charged with stealing for-



ular and successful Commercial School in the country. Upward of TWELVE HUNDRED y ungmen from TWENTY-EIGHT different States, have been educated for business here within the past three years, some of whom have been employ-ed as Book Keepers at salaries of

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WM. CHENOWETH, Bedford, Pa Jan. 25, 1861.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. -The undersigned having been granted The undersigned having been granted letters of administration on the Estate of Dr. M. L. Alison, late of Schellsburg Borough, dec'd., all persons indebted to said Estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same, will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

N. B. I have appointed John S. Schell, Esq., of Schellsburg, to act for me in my abscence, and all persons indebted to, or having claims against the Estate, can settle with him.

Estate, can settle with him.

W. M. ALLISON.

Administrator. Feb. 1, 1861.

EXXECUTOR'S NOTICE. oon the estate of James Hinton, of Napier tp., toon the estate of James Hinton, of Applet by, dec'd., having been granted the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for payment.

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