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the order may be drawn. BECTION 8. That for every neglect or refusal on the part of the street commissioners to do and perform the daties shjoined on them in this ordinance,—having received three days notice from the Town Council, or a majority of them, in writing, they and each of them shall forfeit and pay, for the use of the borough, the sum off way dollars for a way offense. und least donyticand pay, for the use of the borough, the sum of hve dollars for every offense, upon legal convic-tion thereof before the Burgess; such action to be instituted in the corporate name of the borough, and the amount recovered, with costs of ution, to be levied and collected by a prosecution, to be levies must be faws of this Com

ALBERT OWEN, Clerk. Philipsburg, Jan. 12, 1866.

[No. 2.]

in ordinance, relative to obstitutions in the streets and alleys, and for the prerention of min flamos within the borough of Philipsburg, Exprime 1. Be it ordained by the Town Coun-Exertow 1. Be it ordained by the Town Coun-bit of the borough of Philipsburg, and it is here-by ordained by the authority of the same, that if any person shall, on any protense whatever, bacopt in case of building,—occupy or obstruct-of any part of any street. Iane or alloy in the borough with wood, coal, timber, boards, brick, stonegreyeel, sand, or any other impedilucat; or nuisance whatever, for a longer pried than two days; every person, so offentidig; shall, upon conviction thereof, forfeit and pay, for the use of the borough, five dollars for every such of-fense.

An ordinative relative to relative to both the stages. An ordinative relative to rotows of noisy assembly alloges. Sucrov 1. Be it ordained by the Town Coun-for another person-unless the permission of the owner or occupant of said lobs the fast-ob-tamed—every person so offending shall forfeit and pay, for the use of the borough, five dollars, for every such offense. Sucrov 3. If any person shall juit of jikes any manure, compost, ashes, feace, wall, built-big in provement, or obstruction, in any or the size of the borough, and the size of the borough, five dollars, and the borough, shall forfeit and pay, for the use of the borough, and desires to occupy any berson. So offending, shall forfeit and pay, for the sures the same to be done, every such offense. Berriod at the borough, five dollars for every such offense. Berriod at the borough, and dosires to occupy any be into the borough, and dosires to occupy any big to construct, erect, and explication of the width of any person shall bid of the width of any street or alley. In fort i and maxt to the placed, with stone, brick, timber, scantling, boarde, little, sand, or other building materials, in any street or alley. In fort i and maxt to the placed, with stone, brick, timber, scantling, the occupy, for a period near the exploration the stock of the bid little store little is the terest, and easing along as a strest, or being materials, in any street or alley. In fort i and maxt to the placed, with stone, brick, timber, scantling, boarde, little, sand or or the building materials, in any street or alley, and the store or alley within the store bore allows and the store bore store bore allows and the store bore allows and the store bore and of the store of any of the store of the store of all place or cause to be placed, wy brick, stone, line, lambór, or other building materials, in any street or alley, within the store of allows and the store bore allows and the store of the store of the store of allows and the store of allows and borough, and it is of the street commissioners to notify him to rb and the street communitationers to notify film to re-mays such obstruction or impediment, and, in case of the refursh so to day, within two days after notice is given, the said street commissionshall remove the same at the proper costs charges of the owner of said material: Precived, that after the six months have expir-ed it shall appear to the satisfaction of the Burgees that an extension of time it noceasary, in order to enable any person to complete his building, the said Burgess may, on application finate to him, renew the perhait for a period hot

building walls and enclosures on the streets in it. leys and public ground. Bacroog 1: Be it ordsinged by the Town Coun-reli of the borough of Philipsburg, and it is here-that; after the passage of this ordinance, when any period intends to erect or place any build in the borough, adjoiling any street or alloy, the shall, before he conductions the collar of four, whose daty it shall be to designate, mark ath fix, by justs or stakes, the line of any lot. with as not be added by the addition thereof, call upsit the Town Councilmon, whose daty it shall be to designate, mark ath fix by justs or stakes, the line or lines of said lot or far as not lo billing any street or alloy, be shall, before he conductions of the some, as not to emoroach line applicant to erect or place said building, wall de., in such minner, as not to solo his the applicant to erect or place said building, wall de., in such minner, as not to solo all ne applicant to erect or plant to the some from the views and annoyance or alloy; aid if any parson shall negled or all persons: and every fine and forfeiture, as aforesaid, shall be roovered and forfeiture, as aforesaid, shall be roovered and forfeiture, as aforesaid, shall be roovered on the views and sanoyance of all persons: and every fine and forfeiture, as aforesaid, shall be roovered by or any street, jald to the use of the borough, and it shall bit bit for enclosere or annown or any street, jald and there with or encoreach morit to be roovered as aforesaid, shall broovere ot the mory ano all or enclosere and forfeiture, as aforesaid, shall broover to be mory and any provide of the parson the shall by day or by night, make or cause any brow the resercach morit to ber

[No. 5:] lie borough for a space of twelve hours. Bievron 3. That if any person shall stand, tie, hitch, or make fast any borse or tham to any fonce, or to any'shade or ornamental tree, or up-An ordinance relative to riotons of noiny assem blages. Sucrioy L. Be it ordained by the Town Coun

side-walk, or upon any street crossing the limits of the borough, he shall be liwithir within the limits of the borough, he shall be li-able to a fine of not first than one dollar or more than ten dollars, And every such fine shall be focovored, upon conviction before the Burgess, for the use of the barough; as other fines and forfeitures are recoverable. JAMES C. WILLIAMS, Burgess. Attest: ALBERT OWEN, Clerk. Finitifielding; January 12, 1866. [No.10]

[No. 0.] An ordinance relative to bonfires. SECTION 1. Ho it ordained by the Town Courd-ell of the borough of Philipsburg, and it is Hereby ordeined by the authority of the same, that all ordeined by the authority of the same, that all ordeined by the authority of the same or siding in ite of not less that one dollar, nor more that ordained by the authority of the saine, that all and every person engaged in creating a bonfre within the borongh of Phillpheburg, or aiding in the continuatice thereof, shall, on conviction thereof beiere the Rurgers, forfeit and pay the sum of five dollars each, with cost of present-tion, and, in default thereof, be impriseded for a period not exceeding forty-eight hours, at the discretion of the Burgers shoreoraid. JAMES C. WILLIAMS, Burgess. Attest: ALBERT OWEN, (Jerk, Phillipsburg, Janury 12, 1860. [No. 7.] five dollars, together with the proper-events of prosecution; and, if the said fins shall not be paid, the offender shall be subject to confinement in the lock up of the boreugh for not less than six for more than fuffy eigh hours. ttest: ALBERT OWEN, Clork. Philipsburg, January 12, 1866. Attest:

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"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1866.

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CERTIFICATE. CRETIFICATH. The above and foregoing ordinances, dated.at Philipaburg, January 12, s. d. 1866, were duly passed and anacted in Town Conneil by the Town Council of Philipaburg, in the county of Centre on the, day and year sforesaid; and we do hereby authorise and direct the same to be promulgated aid published according to law. In testindeny whereof we have herennto set our Hands and caused the seal of said borough to be affixed, this 12th day of January, in the year Anne Domins offs thousand eight hundred and sixty six.

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A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

Jim Ward was a conductor on the eastern division of the New York Central Railroad running daily between Utids and Albany -Ward had been in the employ of the Central railroad for a long period of years, and is one of the oldest conductors in the country. Invariably attentive to the ladies he always managed to make himself a favorite with those of the fair sex who accompanied the train under his direction. The Buf falo Republic relates the following autodote

of what happened to Jim, because he didn't PhilipsBurg; January 12, 1866. [No.10.] An ordinance, for the precention of drunkenness, and relative to fast driving: Serridy 1. Bit obtained by the Towit Coun-ell of the borough of Philipsburg, and it is bareby ordained by the suthority of the same, that if any person shall be found in a state of intoxination or drunkenness within the limits of this berough, to the deriment of the people, or to the bad example of youth, be or she shall; upon conviction of the peace, as a foresaid, be shiller to the dollars, stid the proper costs of prosecution, of to a confisement in the lock-up of the burgest; hours, or buth, at the discretion of the Burgest; hours, or buth, at the discretion of the Burgest; barriox 3. If any person shall, upon completint and ley crouseling, and thost especially at street and ley crouseling, and thost especially at street and ley crouseling, and thost especially at street and ley crouseling, and of ollar, nor more than fire of not less that one dollar, nor more than fire dollars, stid the proper costs of prosecution, of this borough, and the speciel of the Burgest; and covision of stich offence, as a foresaid. Burctors 3. If any person shall, upon completint and ley crousesing, he shall, upon completint and ley crouses that one dollar, nor more than fire do for the state, as a foresaid. Burged a full of fort bills offence, be subject to a fire of not less that one dollar, nor more than fire do for the state, as a foresaid. Burged a full of fort diving in any street or alloy of this borough, and the shall, upon completint and ley crouse the shall, or proper the state of fire of not less that one dollar, nor more than fire of not less that one dollar, nor more than fire of not less that one dollar, nor more than fire of not less that one dollar, nor more than fire of not less that one dollar, nor more than fire of not less that one challs are street of the shall a could be able are about and the shall, upon completint and conviction of stich fore and know a male from a female baby :

The-mother was a poor woman, and as oon as it became known, Ward went round with a hat, and in a short time a handsome purse was collected, and Jim, with his coun tenance actually filtering of happiness, took passengers proposed the child should be named. No sooner said than done. Jim when it was proposed that it should be from the fearful scene.

BROTION 4. The collector shall be entitled to HOW WIELLE WATSON WAS SAVED retain at the final settlement of his duplicate, free per cent on all moneys oblicted by him and paid to the treasurer, and the same shall be in full compensation for collecting the taxes flown of doors, seemed as if but child's play Did you ever observe how strong a stree door is ? how thick the wood is ? how heavy The smassing of widdows, so the child's play the chain is ? what large bolts it has, and to these heroic men; and with a dauntiess what a lock ? If then were nothing of valto these heroic men ; and with a dauntless courage that seemed almost more than hu- ue in the house, or no thieves outside, this man, they sprang up the Burning staircases, would not be needed ; But as there are preand across the orackling floors, to seize the clous things within; and bad men without.

panio-stricken teffants, or drag them, alrea- | there is need that the door he strong; and dy half suffocated, from a repose that might we must mind the door. We have a house. Our heart and mind is A loud warning shout from thuse dutside that house. Bad things are forever trying told of some fearful danger, and speedily to come in and go out of our mind and heart. every one had fled from the devoted building I will describe some of these had things to smoke-begrimmed, scorched and bruised, you. Who is that it that door? Ab, I know

Mind the door !

not come in !

are the issues of life."

but vet in life. Nor had they, quitted it one second too him; it is Auger. What a frown there is. soon. Scarce had the last one been received on his face ! how his lips guiver ! how flerce by the sympathizing crowd, ers the threa, he looks ! I will hold the door, and not lat lower stairs fell in with a tremended of the some one else. and with renewed vigor the fiames dafted some one else. Who is that ? It is Pride. How haughty him in, or he will do me harm, and perhäps

the snicking ruins. A Basty council was Beld, to see if all the to keep him out.

lives had been saved, or if some unfortunate beings were yet in the devoted house. All are saved ! No, not all ! A woman' voice calls out "Mrs: Watson ! Is Mrs. Watson hefe ?"

"Mrs. Watson, who is she ?" interrogated bystander. "A poor widow who earns her living by

in, so you may go away. going out to wash, and nurse the sick." "Mrs. Watsod was to pass the night with a lady who is very ill." said another ; she told me so yesterday.", But where is Willie; her little boy ?"

"Would she not take him slöng with her ?" inquired a member of the fire brigade.

"Impossible ?" ejaculated a third female "she would not take him into a sick room Poor darling ! he must be in the ruins still." All eyes were once more directed towards the burning mass, and some could searce predit their senses, on beholding at an open window on the upper story, the delicate form I have much to do. Go away, you shall of a child, apparently not more than four or five years of age, habited in a white night dress, his little hands clasped as if in the at titude of supplication, but otherwise calm and self-possessed, as if fully prepared to meet the doom which seemed to await him.

the door for you. "At this moment a woman, poorly, but derowding up. Oh ! if men kept the door of cently clad, forced her way through the orowd.

"My boy 1 my Willis ! is he saved ?" she gasped. No auswer was required. Her eyes to all things good, war with all things had. turned upon the little figure in that upper We must mark well who comes in ; we must it to the mother. After he reappeared the story, and with a wild despairing shrick she he watchful and in exmest. Keep the guardi spring forward to resoue her child, or share Mind the door ! mind the door ! his fate. But strong arms were outstretched to selze

and bear the struggling half frantic mothe The fire-cscape was brought close to the

fire, and several brave men mounted the says, I stand at the door and knock ; if any ladders, to make one last attempt for the man hear my voice, and open the door, I reache of the child. Alas! their efforts are in vain : the ladders

were too short. "A bed ! is there a feather bed to be had!

cried a loud strong voice. "Yes, yes, here is one ;" and immediately

we'll catch you."

saved !

some volunteered their services in hoisting things. It has given ideas on internationthis chance of escape.

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Brankte haterta la as constituted, there though then may versidily themselves that error, religious or political, is a dumuable error, religious er political, is a demanabe-orime, the vester of behaviorseringenests so strongly agailist lift dostrine. Onterna is, and dogmatist his over paid to bollicians bal dogmatist his ever paid to bollicians Even in those sid joints of the bollicians hercay was universally bollicial; the spirit of intelerance was dirly suitidized by the diffusion of countless libels significat the miny believer, and by the statismistic bonees men of his virtues. How sedularisly theology that fime labored at the task ; how unsers. pulously they malighed shid blackmed every

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MIND THE DOOR.

pursuity they many set is the bistermed every leading operation in their bister; how enger-ly they fainlied the flause of artistich an-imosity; how informing they prohibited thous when they sould influence from studying the writings, or frequenting the society of men of different ofinions than their own, is well known to all who are ad-quainted with scolesastical history. The political history of the last four years has revealed on the party of the fanatical Radicale, hay even on the part of men who pro-

fessed to be conservatives the same embittered rancor, the same Broulivity to personal abuse, the same malignatit animosity towards those who differed with them; that makes the dogmatic theology of contailes

ago. Where was there ever such a fatos spirit of devellah hate as that engendered againist Cloment II. Vallafidighaet; and yet ao purer, more conscientions public man ever filled the post of Representative at Washington. One cause of this censless upwards, threatening, in a very short space Who is that ? It is Pride. How haughty emblittered erusade doublets was, that if of time, to ingoif the remaining portion in the seems ! he looks down on everything as all trials and through every strait; he had if it were too mean for his notice. Ah, wickcome off victoribus, compelling even Lincolf, to yield. Had he been conquered, broken ed Pride ! I will hold the door fast, and try

lown, suing for pardon, they might have Here is some one else. I am sure from been content. Besides, like all other guilty pirita, they have to all, who have suffered from persecutions, "a foarful looking of a judgment to come." Take, tod, the course of intolerance and persecution that puretted his sour look, his name is ill-temper. It will never do to let him in, for if he can only sit down in the house, he makes every one unhappy, and it will be hard to get him tills journal-its circulation illegally select out again. No dir; we shall never let you Who is this ? It must be Vanity, with tion of tyranical Federal power, its motivit his flaunting strut, and gay clothes. He is maligned and its sentiments belied. Yet it never so well pleased as when he has a fine has survived it all, and to day rejoless in a dress to wear, and is admired. You will prespority that is the envy of those very journals that were the loudest il their the

not come in, my fine fellow; we have to much to do to attend to such folks as you. nunciations, and wittib hastily justified the infamous littelerance pursued. There is Hero comes a stranger. By his sleepy evidently a great change of public sentiment look and slow pace I think I know him. It tapidly going on ; the sober second thought. is beginning to work, and what remains fee. to live in my house, sleep or yawn the hours those who have unjustly suffered is to make. away, and bring me to rage and ruin. No, up the truthful record of the times truly, no, you idle drone ; work is pleasure, sid fully, and accurately, alld; in the grant day, of secount, when the tribunal of Aunor judgment is set, and the books are opened But who is this ? What a sweet smile!-"to mete out punishment, not, indeed, with the blind fury of revenge, but in the splitte what a kind face ! She looks like an angel. It is Love. How happy she will make us of justice. thus guarding the future of fue ask her in ! Could in ; we must open Americans against a repetition of the same if we ask her in ! Come in ; we must open

tyranny and wrong .- New York News. Others are coming. Good and had are

MISTAKES ABOUT EACH OTHER.

their had thoughts and bad words would Not one man in ten thousand sees those not come in and go out as they do. Welcome with whom he associates as they really are If the prayer of Burns was granted, and could all see ourselves as others ese is, our self-ëstimates would in all probability be mitch more erfongeds than they are now. "Keep thy heart with all diligence ; for out of it The truth is, that we regard each other through a variety of lenses, no one of which And would you know how to keep it? is correct. Passion and prejudice, love and, Let Jesus in, and he will give you daily hate, benevolence and envy, spectacle our and hourly of his spirit. "Behold," he eyes, and utterly prevent us from observing accurately. Many of those we deem the porcelain of human diay are more dust ; and will come in to him, and will sup with him, still a greater number of those we put down in our "black books," are no further off

from heaven, and perchance a little near-AN INPALLABLE BROIPE BY WHICH T er, than the censors who condemn them! TUBN & CONFEDERATE INTO & "LOTAL" CIT-We habitually undervalue or overvalue each IBEN .--- This war has "brought out" many other ; stid in estimating character, the shrewdest of us now and then make the true al law that we have never heard before. It appraisal of the virtues and defects of even our closeft intimates. It is neither just nor fair to look at character from a stand point of one's own selecion. A man's profile may be unprepossessing, and his full agreeable. We once saw a young man whose timidity was, a standing joke with all his companions, leap into the Thanies, and save a boy from drowning while his tormentors stodd panis struck upon the bank. The merchant who gives ourt answers in his counting-house may be a tender husband and father and a kind helper of the desolate and oppressed. On the other hand, your good humored person, who is all smiles and suitshilis in public may carry something has hard as the of a cell in some one of the many Bastlies that are still to be found in the Land of Free and the Homes of the Brave." heart ought to be. heart ought to be. Siloh anomalies are tommon. There is this comfort, however, for those whose is another way of reaching and rousing in- judgments for their fellow mortals lean to the kindly side, such mistakes go to their dredits ill the great account. He who thinks belter of his neighbors than they deserve, connot be a bad man, for the standard by which his judgment is formed is the good ness of his own/heart. It is the base only who believe all men base, -or in other words like themselves. Few, however, are all evil. Even Nero did s good turn to some body; for when Rodle was rejolaingenes, his death some loving hand covered his grave with flowers. Public fien are seldom or never fairly judged at least while living. Howgyer Fire they cannobescape calumny ; however 1. Sec. 1 orrect they are sure to find enlogist History may do them justice ; but they rarely get it while alive, sither from friending ar foes, - Ez. 1 ... 7

soon prove fatal. year Anno Domi and sixty six. / JAMES C. WILLTAMS,

C. MUNSON. CHAS. R. FOSTER. JOHN D. McGIEK. LEVI MUNSON. BEAL 0.

[No. 8.]

An ordinance, to regulate the side works or pave-ments and to authorize the construction of willer doors, parches &., with certain limita-

An ordinance, to require the side withe or participation of the section of the formation of the section of t

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, Burgess.

[No. 11.]

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minated on the sudden changes and muta-

An ordinance, relative to the avectiment did col-lection of borough of Philipsburg, and it is here-bit of the borough of Philipsburg, and it is here-by ordained by the atthority of the same, that the Town Council, in associating any tax agrees. ble to the authority of the as ane upon ough purposes, shall apportion the same upon the last stightsted valuation made for the purpose of the suitable to association and for the purpose of the suitable to associate the same upon ough purposes. And it shall be the duty of the town boroigh, and the assessment shall be regulated and adjusced by the assessment and for county purposes. And it shall be the duty of the town ough response that the associate without field of the boroigh and the assessment and for the purpose of the suitable to assessment and for the purpose of a still be open to inspection without field of the still be open to inspection without field in cars any person interested may apply to the Town Conn-cill for refress; and they and is made and stated. Site 2. When the assessment is made and state instake occurs if the assessment, and fait duplicate thereof, and levies which a still be open to inspection without field of refraint the toreast and they and is associated. Site 2. When the assessment is made and state instake interess, and deliver the same do and stated. Site 2. When the assessment is made and stated. The burges, what here is made and stated. Site 2. When the assessment is made and stated. The surges, what hall issue his mede and stated. Site 2. When the assessment is made and stated. The burges, what hall issue his mede and the through to whar we're goin "Have you a capial at the h ASK THE CAPTAIN .--- While crossing the plains to Santa Fe, General Kearny was you see He has." some distance ahead with the advance guard. One of the officers belonging to the rest division singled Bob out, and sont Him ahead with a letter to the general: When stid Bob sauntered lito the general's mar-

"We're gelill' slorig fight sharp, Gelie-

"Yes, sir." answered the commander "I wish you'd jist look at that hoss o

mine; General;" said Bob, "and give mu your 'pinion how he'll stand the moket clar

"Have you a captain at the head of your company ?" inquired the general. "Wall, we hev, hose, and he's some pitz

kins, too." miswered Bob. "Whenever you wish to learn anything in

general, "inquire of lim." "That's utilitary; is it ?" inquired Bob. "That is military, sir," answered the genöfsl.

Wall General, they gin me a letter for you, but ouss me if I know whether I oughter give it you in pusson, or send it through your orderly, so I'll go back and sai the

Can's," and back he went, pers equip with the letter in his possession .- Ex. to New Orleans.

and meanwhile the fire was making fearful the union was, is and ought to be. Among other things it has given the following reprogress. The forked tongues of fisme played around the window where the child yet oipe for making a truly "loyal" eltizen out stood, calmi, self-possessed as ever. Five of a "rebel" which we find in the Metrop minutes more, and the little cotton night- olitan Record :

"If he nas property worth over twenty dress would have proved his fiery shroud; thousand dollars, confiscate it.

and he with me. '-Band of Hope Review.

"Come now, my brave little fellow." If he has property worth less than twen shouted one of the men, "throw yoursel ty thoutsaind dollars; confiscate it. If his with has any jewelry, wirn it over down on 'this. Don't be afraid of falling to the wife of a loyal man.

If he has a piano, let it make music and At once the child obeyed. One moment his light form hovered in the darkened air. and harmony in some other household. one moment of terrible suspense to the on If after burning the house over the head of the family is not enough, try the virtues lookers below, then one long, universal

"Huzza" burst from every lip,-he was of a cell in some one of the many Bastiles "Well, my brave little hero," asked Free and the Home of the Brave."

If the Confederate should happen to be strong, rough man, as he bugged the boy to the President of a Southern College, there his bosom, "weren't you afraid in the midet of that are ?" "O, yes; I was, for a long time," said the to activity his latent lovalty itaks away his library, transport it to New England, boy; "but I remembered the story mother and sell it to some of the institutions of

children out of the fire which the wicked learning with which the Land of Pumpkin Pies, steady habits and wooden nutmegs king had put them into. And I prayed to God to save ma too, and then I was ild more abounds. afraid. I believed He Hould dave me, and

Make over the disloyal churches to the loyal scots of the North, and let them be. run" by the "righteous."

That flight the poor widow might lists And finally to take away political rights Been seen creeping softly into a little room iti a neighbor's house, and kneeling in pray-er at the Bedäide of her darling bdy as he from the white men of the South whose far there fought for self government and indehe came up with them they had dimped, lay fait select: There, with tears filing pendence, and confer them exclusively upon her eyes, she poured out her liesrt M.gratethe negroes."-Ex.

ful thanks to God for His goodness to her ---------The Cincinnati Commisseuil (Bop.) that day :- to Him who is s' Huiband to states the position of the Radioals as folthe widow, shid a "Father to the fatherlows:

The policy of Charles Summer and Thad.

Stevens, which the radicals are all braying -A boy'with ragged trousers and rimless chip hat, runs into Dr Willard's store it is transion to oppose, comes to this-that with a dipper in his listid i "Doctor, mother in the States lately in rebellion the whites sent me down to slighteenry pop, quicker'n shalt be distrauchised and the blacks enfranblaces, oos bub's sich as the diskens with oblised ; that these States shall not be admitthe pipon chox, and she wants a thimbelful ted to the privilegos of the Union until their of bollygelie in this tipper. con we hadn't governing alass is black. This is the actual bot a gottle handy, and the kint pup's got issue the crasy, hairy, headlong fanstice regard to your movements; illen," said the the bine witters in't. Got any ?"

Miss ... Harrist 'Lans, who presided so fig the Posident'for opposing, while they gracefully at the White House during Mr. are hypotritishly familing upon him, and uchanan's administration, 'was married at Whestland, on the 11th, to Edward John son, Heq., (of Baltimore. Ex-President, they are the only exponents of the immass-Bughanan gave eway the bride. late in politics, and the authorized expous-

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are trying to forse diper the country, and which they are not loudly but deeply cursvosiferously protesting that it must be im-possible that he can disagree with them, for

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dern of law and gdspel, vested with the axclusive prepergative of separating the sheep,

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from the goats in this world. 1 A A A A

-A few days ago a young, soboolmidreen was taking down the names and ages of her scholars at the commencement of the terms Bhe selled a little white headed boy : "Bub" how old are you ?" "My same ain't Bub, its John." "Wall." said the schoolmistress. "what is the rest of your same 1% h thus, shat's all the name I've got wist John." needa't put pap's name down, he sin't commin to saboot any : hat to be to go to another to the to go to achoot ". "Wall, haw old are you !" I ain't old at all. I'm young ."- Er.

friend in Libriniane, that he wishes well to the South, and says : "10 % how to a source, think how much better it into I I than Builet, er some other of that school.