A youthful mother heading o'er Her dist-born, headsons boy, Forever hers till death shall part-So sweet a mother's joy.

The matron in life's autumn time, With young life clustered o'er, Her children's children class her knees So rich in autumn's store.

THE OLD FEELING.

. — Erchunge

'Tis the old feeling coming back, Along the cold and beaten track. Of hand a weary year, do'l start? Why, pale and trembling, do'l start? Why this wild taught of the beart? What have I now to fear?

Am I not armed in double proof?

Do I not stand apart, aloof no I not stand spart, aloof From passion's lawless throng? Has time no useful lesson taught, Experience no wisdom bought, Am I not bold and strong?

No, vain the mail of time, Vain, vain the teachings of my prime, The griefs of earlier years: Nor age, nor wrong, nor sufering can Secure the feelile heart of man From woman's smiles and tears.

Upward and downward to the grave for tyrant worshiper and slave, Hers, hers for good and ill forever, at whatever cost, An Empire of an Eden lest, She wields and rules him still.

PARTISAN LIFE IN THE SOUTH. INCIDENT FROM SCOTT'S FORTHCOM-ING MARBATIVE OF MOSE-BY AND HIS MEN.

* * * At his next meeting, which was on"the . 81. of March. 1868, Major Mosby mustered a command of sixty nine composed of volunteers from the regular cavalry, at home on detail and furlough. Taking the direction of Drainsville, he left she Little River Tornpike at Mat Lee's house. Herndon Station, where he paused on his rout, he 'ound to be no longer a Federal outpost, nur did he find the cavalry camp which he proposed to attack still at indused the enterprising Gen. Stahl to draw in his line of outposts behind Difficult Run, a stream which well deserves its name, for it is narrow and deep, and rolls banks are, morequer, heavily skirted with timber, which bad been felled in order to strengthen this barrier of nature against the assaults of the all seeing and ever pres-

Mosby had now redsemed his promise two months' time he would compel the Federal commander in Fairfax to contract his lines. The means of fulfilment was the detall of fifteen men, but reinforced by such auxilliaries as his genius, enterprise and

in Dranesville two sutlers were found who had not yet removed their stores, but the men were prohibited from interfering Disappointed of his expects tions, Mosby marched his command severa miles up the Little River Tarapike, and camped for the night at Miskel's bouse and is situated on the summit of a hill at the porthern base of which, at the distance of half a mile, rolls the Potomac.

Prom this point could be plainly discern ed the highlands on the opposite side of the river, and a cantonment of Northern troops it and the turnpike road, are first an euclo able body of wood. The barn-yard, in which the command was encamped, is surrounded by a high fence, and connects with rate, into the field of cultivated land road leading to the turnpake through which the road runs leading to the turnnike. There is a fence between this ald and the budy of wood already spoken aition of those and ourse it will be seen that Mosby was effectually out off, in case A portion of Cartal Shirt's party suc of a sudden attack, from a retreat in the direction of Dranesville; whilst broad Run empties into the Potomac at a short distance from Miskel's bouse, and is an effect ual barrier to all egrees in the direction o Loudoun and Fauquier. This was the spot which Mosby had been compelled to select for the night's encampment, for it was the only place where forage could be produce in the constry ground. The men slept in the barn, and in the dwelling, which was an ordinary farm-house, whilst their hor-

ses were fastened to the fance.
On account of the temporary and precariour nature of his control over the conglonerate body which he commanded, Mosby did not, in such inclement weather, send guard, only one sentry at the barn

command marched from Drapesville, Dick Moran, who came from that neighborhood, stopped to spass the night with an old acquaintance, Mr. Green, who lives on the margin of the road about mid-

The presence of the Northern army in the loyalty of a portion of the people. these was a woman who lived at on station. Intent upon mischief to Bouthern cause, as Mosby passed that per of his men, and when her brother returned home at night, posted him off to the mp of the lat Vermont cavalry on Difficult Run, with this information, coupled with the fact that they had been marched in the district of the fact that they had been marched to the fact that they had been marched they had been marched to the fact that they had been marched they had been marched to the fact that they had been marched they had been marched they had been marched they had been marched they in the direction of Dranesville. As soon

was chosen for this important service; and Horse company, and one of the most gal call was made for volunteers from the lant men in the service. regiment, which, in so gallant a command, hundred men were selected from those who sent to Cilpeper, where they were starned came forward and were divided into two over to Brigadier Gen. Fits. Lee. equadrons, the first being armed with the Frank Milliams, of Fairfax, man Mooby, revolving pistol, the second with the car- was attacked by Capt. Filint, was in the

About daylight Captain Flint, after pas-

The Democratic Watchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND PEDERAL UNION."

VOL. XI.

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1866.

NO. 41.

hen comped at Miskel's.

As the confident officer moved off he ar daimed, "All right, boys,-we will give Mosby an April fool!" and was answered Musby an April fool!" and was answered not until he had captured and taken along by cheers from the men. As soon as the with bin two Yankee soldiers, whom he surprise party had passed, Moran, who had had fallen in with down the road. Frank in concealed in his friend's house, speedily mounted his horse and rode through he intervening farms to apprise his friends

of their impending denger.
About sunrise, one of the command in ormed Major Mosby that the enemy was onthe Maryland side of the river making signals He arose and went out to make observa mount! The Yankees are coming!" In a moment the samp wa alive with excite ment, and the men hurried to resume their arms and saddle their horses. Mosby pas sed out of the house by the front doo which looks towards the barn, and as he did so, beheld Capt Flint's first equadres marching through the gate into the field which separates the barn-yard from the wood. He at once called to his men to ral ly, and told them they had to fight ! Mosby's horse was unsaddled, and as he gain ed the barn-yard, the first squadron was pressing forward and extending itself in a semi-circle so as to prevent, as they hoped, learned that their mother was the wife any of the guerillas from effecting their es-

As the Federals came within pistol sho of the fence which encloses the harn yard her way down to the porter's lodge, and on the side towards the wood, they opened a rapid fire upon Mosby's mea who were engaged in saddling and bridling their hor-ses. The fire was warmly returned by the partizans, and when Captain Flint called men, the usual proposition of which was out to his men to "shoot the d-d cowards. he fell from his horse pierced by eigh

But the decisive blow was not struck as this point. As the left wing of the Federal squadron was pressing down on the barn jaid gate which is near the house, making Morby still on foot, but with twenty mer cerville; for the fight at Chantilly had mounted and ready for service, with rare in trepidity and presence of mind, threw open same time ordering a charge. The twenty enemy in a hand to hand combat. Harry Hatcher of Fauquier, a private in the Seventh Virginia cavalry, seeing his com er on footwith a noble generosity which ever distinguished his character, sprung from his horse in the melec, and offered it to him. with a wild pleasure in his beart plunged that officer to lend him fifteen men -that in into the thickest of the fight, whilst Hatcher mounting a Yankee horse whose rider had soon followed him. The impetu ous charge of Mosby, who was each reinforced, broke through the semi-circle and the assailants at once gave way. The left wing of the first squadron. These, inadvancing to restore the fight wheeled their horses and united in the beadlong retreat, whilst the right wing passed

> ultimately all captured. When the flying enemy had reached the wood, they were brought to a halt by an ob-stacle of an unusual nature, and of their own contrivance. Captain Flint had orderit had passed through the gate on its route to Miskel's house, to obstruct it with rails so as to enable him the more effectually to destroy the doomed party. The obstacle was certainly of a formanable nature, for on each side of the gate the fences were both high and strong. Here the slaughter of the Federals were the greatest. Mosby's men and toe disordered and frightened men

eral trooper, and demanded his surrender-But the man was made of better stuff, and of, in which is a high and strong gate being an accomplished swordsman, he closed with Moran, who would certainly have the side of this road, another fence runs gone down in the fight, had not Harry Hatchcome to his relief, and by a blow from his

> ceeded in reaching the Drainsville turnpike, but the partisans hung fiercely upon their rear The Rev Sam Chapman on this occasion illustrated his faith by his works -With flushing sabre he was among the forekilled two Yankees, dashed in between two others demanding their surrender. But he met with the fate of Dick Moran ; for the soldiers, instead of laying down their arms vigorously attacked him, one of them giving him a severe sabre cut on the head .--The reverend gentleman was now in an embarrassing situation, when Hunter, (after-Yankees surrendered. The pursuit was continued to Dranesville by the commander and two miles beyond by George Whitescarver. Selbert, Welt, Hatcher, Wild, Harvey Hatcher, and the Rev. Sam. Chapman.— During its progress Capt. Wm. Chapman command "who witnessed this occurrence, soon brought assistance and set him at lib-

The two suttlers were called upon to parcounty had unsettled and perverted take of the fortune of their countrymen; and their merchandise, including a quantity of confectionery, was divided among the victors. As soon as the prisoners and booty were colected. Mosby hurried off

towards Fauquier.
The loss sustained by the Yankees on this April Fool's-day, was ten killed, and fifteen wounded so badly at to be left on

Mosby's less was one killed, a gallant the officer in command, he resulved not to allow so favorable an opportunity to escape for the destruction of his troublesome energy to the structure of the destruction of his troublesome energy to the same who belonged to the artillery service, and three wounded, Ned Hurst, of Fauquier for the destruction of his troublesome energy to the law to the of the 1st Virginia eavalry, and B.A. Har Captain Plint, for his bravery and skill, is of Pauquier, a private in the Black

At Rectortown the captures were dividfound no difficulty in obtaining. Two ed, and from thence the prisoners were

neighborhood hanting up a breakfast; and sing through Dunesville, stopped at Green's | deed, he had been out off from his sometaind | wife was burnt with it."

and inferred from the formidable array that had gone to attack Mosby, that his entire party was captured or destroyed, Under this belief, he set off for Middleburg ; but relating to the listening and afflicted citizens ken the gallant Mosby at Miskel's: when up rode old Dick Moran in charge of the prisoners and horses. There was a loud

in the ascendant.

POTATOES AND PROGENY. Mrs 8 C . Hall, in her "Sketches" of amusing anecdote. It is all about a certain Lady Middleton, who, contrary to her most with her liege lord in England she returned their Irish estates As the carriage drove looking children about the gate, and having of the gate porter, she determined to interogate ber, relative to the cause of ber fe cundity, she therefore next day, made menced her inquiries :

"Whose children are these, my good we

"All my own, my good lady "What ! three infants of the same age? "Yes, my lady; I had three the last

"How long are you married !" "Three years, your lady ship · and how many children have you:

"Seven 1 my-lady." At last came the question of questionshow came she to have the children of chilwhat this catechism meant, and not know ides of cause and effect, blushed and grew nonfused, and at last replied - "I think i ust be the potatoes, my lady."

This unfolded a theory of population quite new to Lady Middleton, who eagerly demanded: "The potatoes! Do you not "Oh. yes, my lady. Very seldom we have bread, and so we take potatoes the you would

Greatly agitated with her new informaon, the lady further asked-"And where

do you get the potatoes ?" grows them in our little garden. sure ; Pat tills it." "Well," said Lady Middleton, "send me

up a cart load of these potatoes, and the deward will pay you for them Shortly after, her ladyship rose to leave the house, and indeed, had left it, when the around the barn towards the river, and were some hesitation asked her, "And sure my

> potatoes ?' It was now the lady's turn to blush replying in the affirmative -"Because." ad ded the woman. . Lam thinking if it is, Pat had better fetch them to you himself?

DEATH FOR RESPRING TO SAY HER PRAYERS: more revolting in shocking details than the Y, occurred at Sarnia, a few miles from riding among them as they herded to this this instance, being a little girl 5 years of reting among them as they herued to this conner, shooting right and left. Before so great a pressure the gate at last gate way, and to disordered and frightened men to disordered and frightened men. house; and it opens through a plantation southered through the woods and along the leading to the cruel act being the refusal of nothing more was heard until near morning when a servant entered the room and
a a trait of London life floor, where it had fallen, a most revolting Gint. I few days ago, a family living sight was presented. The head, face and just across the river in Illinois, were taken shoulders were scarred and discolored from down with the cholera, and they sent for a the terrible blows of the raw hide, while faithful servant girl, residing in Bremen, to shockingly mangled and bloody appearance. Old scars, scarcely healed, were also visible upon the body, testifying, to former cruel floggings. The medical evidence showed that the injuries of the flogging were almost sufficient to produce death, but that serious wards Liegienant,) came up, when both the internal injuries, the result of kicks or blows grateful people whom she had ministered to had previously been reneived, and the enso something to do with the result. The mureing examined, confessed that a few days previous to the fatal act, the father of the child had administered to it a most unmerciful beating for not saying its prayers, and ordered ber to do the same verdick criminating both parents, whereupon they were both committed to prison to await trial for murder. — [Kingston (C. W.)

Not So Lucky .- Two persons who had tol seen each other for some time met accidently, and one asked the other how he did. and had married since they had last met

'That is bad.'
'Not so very bad, either, for I had fifty bousand dollars with her."

That makes it all well again.' died of the rot. 'That was hard, truly,'

for more than the sheep cost me."

Not so great a loss, I assule you for my

A FATHER-IN-LAW IN SPITE OF HIM-SELF.

The London correspondent of the N U belta writes the following to that paper "A good sell is related of a wealthy bank here, who is very good natured but inslined to be a trifle fast in his views of life about Iwenty-one and remarkably hand some, modest and intellectual. . For the qualities he was liked by every one, and the banker did not escape the general feeling of good will He was as pour as his salary and had no connections to push him after ame forth to greet Mosby, at the bead of oriunes, and so like most English clarks, he would rise to one bundred and twenty pounds a year; go on for eight year at ten nim ibat his star was stift bright and rising pour de a year rise, and marry when he get ntwh hundred pounds a year, hencel o vegetate and find that the additional ter pounds a year use only kept pace with ad-litional babes in the household. The bank er, on Sunday afternoon, when no one wa spected would occasionally ank the young man to visit the young family at his and burban villa; as the conversation of the young man was so correct and so clevel. I ren This was a mustake, evidently, but a wish all of us, that there were more com was a beautiful young daughter of nanescen but that may always be understood many English family that has known wedded hife ang enough But there were, of course,'n

ttentions on the part of the young man other than extremely delicate, reserved and with English youth, as Americans well know Don't "hem" after this The youth in spite of two or thre days' suvitation to the bank er's seat to breathe fresh air and oleur hi ungs of Loudon smoke-was evidently ver ill, and though, he declared himself well

and robust the banker shook his head, "I cannot make out what is the mail with my clerk " soul the book or to a conthe youth had just brought in some papers "Well, you are green, I should say, for man of your time of life and experience

what's the matter ! He's in love " "In love! ball, He is modesty and propriety itself," " "I tell you it is a fact, and with a rich old fellow's daughter who would no more think of having bim for a son in-law than

"Oh, the haughty old fool: my clerk t him Thank you for the hint."

As soon as banker number two had diss peared the clerk was called in. "So, sir, you are in love, and pining away for the object of your affection—that

the secret is it? Why did you not tell me The youth was silent "Well, my boy, I puly you : but I'll give on a word of advice If the daughter is fair, she's worth running a risk for Look here: there are £500, and two months' leave

of absence . Bah, don't look so so stupid

I did the same before you, and it didn't The slerk tell upon his marro was upon the point of making a clean breast of it when the old man rose and left procipyoung daughter at the dinner table of the on the delivery of any equivalent a was in constraintion, and a search made for ed Gen Mulford of the terible mortality this city, on Wednesday last, the victim in her in all directions. A note, however, found on her dressing table, conveying the be swift in sending transportation to the believing that the banker had meant to give and was not able to Dick Moran overtook in the woods a Fed.

the colid, it appears on the night in questhe suggestion, and that ere his thirther in formed then Multord in the one armed man replied that he had neither informed the Multord in the one armed man replied that he had neither ticket or money, but that a freed the child, it appears on the night in question, and that ere me nature its order to make the troretiment even menus, now money, not some nearly ton the mother had beaten the child with a raw hide for nearly an hour, and when rendered in the solution. This pill was a bitter one, dered insensible by pain and loss of blood, and the joke a terrible one against him, and different meaning the compelled to put him. thrust it into a chair and went to bed. For city men are very adverse to a joke against would make up that number in well men him that he should be compelled to put h.m.

> found the child dead, and immediately gave the slarm. Upon lifting the child from the down with the cholers, and they sent for a the body from head to foot, presented a come over and take care of them during their illness. The girl, impelled by sense at duty, left the place where she was employed, and went over to attend the sick at their request. The sick persons recovered, but the girl was taken sick, and the unwhile they were sick turned her out-of doors.
>
> The girl, after wandering about without finding anybody willing to take her in, at length came across a kind-hearted gentleman, to whem she related her story. The had received, accompanied her back to the house from which she had been drivin, and threatened to prosecute the inmates if they. did not take her in and use her well The girl was thereupon admitted, and soon after passing the threshold she dropped downdead. She was tumbled into a box ness.—St Louis News,

and other.

That is good news, indeed, said the first.

Nay, replied the other, not so very good, either, for I married a shrew.

That is bad.

That is bad.

The sum kind of kompromac kan the bad. the difference of the constraint of the constant of the c rows enny more than would tell them bon halm. Felosophers are like graveyardsthe take all things just as the oum, and give 'Not so well as you think, for I had laid them a decent burrial and a suitable epiout the money on a flock of sheep, and they taff, -Ennybody kan tell where lightning struck last; but it takes a smart man to find out where it is a going to strike next Not so hard, either, for I sold the skins time -this is one of the differences between l'arning and wisdom. Sailors heave Toll were looky at any rate.

Not so lucky at any rate.

Not so lucky at you think for I bought to fur the purpose or finding the bottom, not a house with the money, and the house wis so much for the purpose of geing there—it is not a house with the money, and the house wis so much for the purpose of your form and death.

That, initied, must have been a great plans. I have a furnit-rate reflectible hun.

That, initied, must have been a great plans. I have a furnit-rate reflectible hun.

The purpose of initing the bottom, not cholers in that alty, any sit is a very remark would good us to degredation and death.

A Cincinual paper, in speaking of the the venomous stings of malignant apper cholers in that alty, any sit is a very remark would good us to degredation and death.

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A Cincinual paper, in speaking of the venomous stings of malignant apper.

A Cincinual paper, in speaking of the venomous stings of malignant apper. fur the purpose or finding the bottom, not but no memory. I kan rekoleckt distinctly ov lossing a ten-dollar bill onet, but I kant

MAXIMS TO GUIDE A YOUNG MAN.

Keepin good company or none Never be idle. If your hands cannot be sefully employed, attend to the entirention of your mind

University on the truth. Make few promises

Live up to your engagments Have no very intrinute friends When you speak to a person, look him in

Good company and good conversation are

Never haten to House or tidle converse-

Your character cannot be essentially in ering up the figgments worth preserving ared except by your acts

If any one speaks evil of you life he so virtuous that none will believe him Always speak and act as in

Ever live, misfortune excepted, within our income.

When you retire to bed think over you have done during the day Never speak lightly of religiou

Small and steady gains give competency with tranquality of mind Never play at any kind of agame Avoid temtation through fear that you

ay not withstand it Earn your money before you

Never run in debt, unless von see s o get out ngam Never borrow if you can possibly avon

Keep yourself innocent of you would арру Save when you are young to spend when

Never think that which you do for on is time or money misspent Always go to mæling when you

Read some portion of the Bible every bilay to God ms once a week, Saturday night ---- Ga-

THE ANDERSONVILLE PRISON.

Southern side of the question .- The follow ng extract is from E. A. Polard's last work entitled "The Lost cause"

But the history of the extraordinary effort the suffering at Andersonville, through Men who know their massage and tell with the proposition refered to as made by | who know their place and fill it | Men who Communioner (Juld, to exchange men, and leave surplus at the disposition of the enemy it was followed by another more li beraland extraordinary proposition. ing under the direct instanction of the Sec was no hope of any general or extended Ould in August, 1868 offered to the Federal agent of exchange, Gen Mulford, tode liver to him all the sick and wounded Fedwas that the next day week there was no eral Prisoners we had without insisting upmong the Federal prisoners, urging him to customary prayer for forgiveness, and one month of the Savannah river, for the pur enclosed from the young clerk, stating that posted sending them away. The offer of obliving that the banker had meant to give Commissioner (httd://did/inclus/ing/li/the-ick him a kint with regard to his daughter, at Andersonville and other Confederate

a time the child was heard to mean as if in them, so it was hinshed up, and has only The offer at will be recolected, was made intense agony, but soon became quiet, and got to the cars of the purveyor of scandle early in August 1861. Gen Mulfqude in sary settlement beford the arrival of the formed Commissioner Ould that it was si-train at that place and suggested that he bermed working asses. rectly comunicated to his Government, yet might take up a collection among the pas no timely advantage was ever taken of sengers

significance. esponsible for the sufferings of the sick the former immediately handed him and wounded prisoners at Audersonville, from August to December, 1864? The world "thank you kindly" said the soldier from August to December, 1864? The world "that excuse me, sir, have you been an offi will usk with amazement if it was possible cer in the army ?" that thousands of prisoners were left to die in inade quate places of confinement merely was an officer in the Confederate army to make a case against the South-merely to make a case against the South-merely "I respect you, and shall never forget for romance. The single fact gives the you," said the soldier. olue to the whole story of deception and in human crualty of the authorities at Wash- the ex-Confederate, whom I found to be ing ton with reference to their prisoners of Capt T. S. Mackey, formerly chief enginwar—the key to a chapter of horrors that eer of the Trans-Mississippi army even the hardy hand of history shakes to unlock.

TRIAL OF A "REBEL" SOLDIER IN MARY-LAND. — The Balimore Gazette says: "Wm. H. B. Dorsey, late of the Confederate did not take her in and use her well. The girl, was thereupon admitted, and soon after passing the threshold she dropped down dead. She was tumbled into a box and burted, leaving her cloths and \$18 in money, which were confiscated by the parties to whom she attended during their ill-jail and ironed, from whence he was released on giving heavy bail. His case same up Confection tes, he moved his case to Montgomery County Court, where he thought justice would be dealt him. He was tried on the 16th inst. by a trial and acquitted, the just sparning the idea that he could be of subbery by capturing a drove of ord, to reduce a vanquished people to servoff subbery by capturing a drove of the subbery by capturing a drove of the subbery by capturing and the subbery by capturing a drove of cord, to reduce a vanquished people to serve of cord, to redu cattle whilst acting under orders of his auin different court against returned Confede-

made their appearance this year, and the pemetaber where for mi life. -[Josh. Billiege | holera was so fatal.

GENERAL LEE'S HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Under an order from the President, the houselfold effects left at the Arlington Mansion by General Lee, or rather the, fing. ments that were accounting of them; wer yesterday delivered to the party authorized by togicial lactoreceive them. It appears that nearly exertting of any value hid been stolen. Many valuable headcom in-cluding some of the family portraits had been purloined. The portraits were taken from the trames pucked in boxes, and stored in the upper loft of the mansion for sal These toxes had been troke open and everything of real value taket away wild, the levers and private papers of General Lee scattered over the lof dy friend of the family, with Mrs Gray You had better be payeded in your bland yesterday looking over the effects and gath-

The furniture, including reveral bedchairs, two or three sofus, beveral table and book cases, a side board, bureaus, and a wome half dozen large ancient gilt picture frames, and a variety of other articles of the kind, were tumbled together, broken bruised and in a most vandalized condifors on the lower floor, preparatory to be maining there from Mount Vernou were three books cases and a carved hall chair The softs which, a year ago, were in the parler, and in a tolerable condition had been brosen and torn in a ruinous manne by currents bunters the red relyet cover more than half taken off - Lancaster Intelig

WHAT THE AGE WANTS.

Men who 'are not for sale Men sound from cent) e. to citeumference true to the heart a core the Lord and coverness. Men who will con demn in friend or for, in themselves as in others. Wen whose conciences are as who will stand for the right if the heaven totter and the carth reels. Men who ca tell the truth and look the world and the devil right in the eye. Men that neithe brag nor run- Men that neither swagger or fluch Men who, can have courage withor whistling for it, and joy withou current of exculasions plife runs still, and deep, and strong. Men careful of flod's honor and careless of men's applause. Men too large for secturian limits and too strong nor ory, nor cause their voices to be heard in the street, but who will not fall, nor be dis souraged till judgement, be set on the earth not lie Men who are not too lazy to work are willing to earn what they eat, and wear what they paid for Men who know in whom they have believed. Men whose feet are on everlasting rook. Men who are strong with divine strength, wise with the wisdom that cometh from above and love ing with the love of Christ

A correspondent of the New York Tribune An interesting affair transpired last eve ng on the Stamford train between Bouter and Providence, which I deem worthy of notice. Near my seat, in the last car, was a man in blue pants, who had lost an arm in the service of the United States When He mather informed tien Multord in the one armed man replied that he had

This he resolved to do, and collected the This interesting and important fact is for sum of twenty-five cente, when a gentlethe first time authoritively published in these pages. It contains yolunes of soldier how much he lacked of the full The question occurs ,who was amount, and he replied "one dollar," which

> "Thank you kindly ' said the soldier "Yes, sir," rejoined the gentleman, "

Subsequatly I got into conversation with

Tennessee member of the late Confederate Congress recently spoke at Memphis. He reviewed the past, told what the South had ed on giving heavy barl. His case came up that "it can scarely baszpected by enlightat the last term of Frederick County Court
Knowing justice equid not be had in that
court, where prejudice was so strong against
him, as well as against all other returned
to those whinning, canting, graceless,
to those whinning, canting, graceless,
to those whinning and the beauty of the court, where prejudice was so strong against
the property of the second of the country of t Godless vipers in the human form, who, cruel in the name of piety, cowardly in the name of courage, warlike in the name of peace, and disunionists in the name of the Union, seek to prevent frajernity and con-

perior officers. His acquittal of this charge abjas of ruin-unequalled in this or any them in Cuba. other age or country. While we give our allegiance and fidelity to the government of oago Times state. A Cincinuali paper, in speaking of the the renomous stings of malignant asps,

Conny O'Lanus calls the great organ it Island Sound-"

Howfunnyalinelookswithoutspaces

BY HII RAO'RRII LY, JR. Four years ago, when Lincoln ruled, Our pens and tongues were always seh To write and speak with jenjuns are off him, and all his blanders space and those who did this rule forget Were pinkly sent to Largaette. By one slight jerk from "eward's bell

WHERE'S SEWARD'S BELL?

Now Johnson occuping the obair, And has this self rame. Seward there, While East and West, and North and S. From every inbid traitor's mouth. Curses and epithele are poured. From being head, and yet no chard. Reverberates to Seward's bell.

Now aght is the? Pray tell us how Flat treason they is virtue tow? Or why can traitors rave and swear. And parsons lift their hand in praye To God to shorten. Andy is "rule? Is Soward duting like a fog!" or Or has he lost his tinkling bell? Or does he hesitate to not

And punish, treason, from toe in-That he would have to prison send More than one life-long bosom friend? If not, pray who can understand hy treason's rampant through the land?
Answer who can, "Where's Seward's
bell?"

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

--- Two men in a small bout went over ara Falls on the 13th inst -Costards botted in a bruss kettle - - The Head Scenter of the Republican

-Alabama negro's have managed then

labor well worked in. -:--tren. Sweeney publishes a card, declin ing to take any part in the proceedings of the

---- The Atlantic Cuble Company have made A little "how d'y do, dear," from Maximil-

an to Carlotta, over the Atlantic cable, co. him five thousand dullars --- The census of 1861 retended the remarkable fact that in the whole southwest of Ire-

land there were but two Jews. --- The Minnesota Baptist Convention will 11th of Octoben, and continue 4 days.

A correspondent says. "There are many hings about spiritualism which I eagerly em Venerable stones, lettered with unmistaka ble Hebrew, have turned up in Newark, Lick-ing county, Ohio. The savans are pussled.

phia are angaged in a law suit growing out of Accounts from Tennessee say that the

oldest inhabitants. ingland in \$864 was 1340. In the seven years

858-65, it has averaged sixty-six in every -- The Montgomery Mail | man wrote

gige. The printer "put it down" precisely as

-- The Freedman at Hampton, Va., hav een notified by the Bureau that on the first of January chauing they must emigrate to Florida,

--- The State Department has in that the preparations for the Paris Exhibition

crop of tobacco have been brought to Danville. Va . and is said to be of a bright golden color and of fine quality. There is every indication of a good crop

-About 700 Texas cattle arrive in St. louis daily, and are then distributed through of the North, many of them finding their way New York, Texas can supply half the United States with beef.

--- Wendell Phillips has been tendered working men," but has declined. Any set of soups I have often thought I could feed men tendering him power ought rather to be or starve men into many virtues and vices. --- A little girl, child of Wm. Cooper, of instruments of cookery than Timotheus

-The Daily Nobraska Statesman, recently started ut Omaha, says it has in the office, a cornstalk taken at random from the field, which measures nine feet from the root to the ear, and hast one to keep and increase them.

on her way home from school. She was bit i

merous. The bounty on wolves' scales has accordingly been raised to \$20.

A gigantic melon was sold the other day at Halles Centrales, in Paris—the largest that has been heard of in the memory of man. grown in a garden at St. Denis. --- There is a subscription paper circulating,

among the Germans in Louisville, Kentucky in society for the purpose of raising funds to establish a children. oming winter, and to have German opera. -The Empress were at the brilliant fete given in her bonor at Nante a white silver prosumption that she is a good one-

was decorated with scarlet bandglots, glistening "the good are very good, but the bad are".... with diamonds. become very much enameled of a siren in Boston, has led ber to the menial halter. He didn't appear the least decomposed. On the back of his wedding oards were little cubebs with little wings. ---- Mrs. Partington says that Ike, having

on exhibition in the capitot, incinuing her own minus clothing to the weight black to take on condeavaring to persuade the blacks to take on the condeavaring to persuade the blacks to take the condeavaring to persuade the condeavaring the condeavarin free transportation to Libera, intending to sell

-Mr. Spurgeon has just notified a member

after child birth by may of his congregation for his picture; and so in our cases it is merely an absurd mover Powers and Crawford, and Memory,

PRISONERS NORTH AND SOUTH

against the South that ever swept over the North was that caused by the charge of maltreatment of Northern prisoners. That seur, however, like all athers between the we sections, has been justly decided in faor of the South. Its, disc out the terrible truth that the Northern managers of the war, discovering their chief disadvantage of the South to be the want of food, preferred leaving their pristheir places with foreign recruits, to an ex-Southern forces This may have been very pecially as it was so easy to put foreigners held as prisoners; but it was awfully bypsibility of this cold-procedure by raising a cry of horror against the South for starving prisoners Be is understood, however, that we do not blame the Northern people in this ended for their manipulators

our purpose, which is to call attention to four lines of official statistics, published in the Washington Union, as given by the Secretary of War in response to a resoluprisoners held by both sides during the war and the number of deaths among them -The reply follows: •

Federal prisoners held at the South 260,000 Federal prisoners died at the South ... 22,370 Confed, prischers held at the North ... 200,000 Confed, Prisoners died in the North ... 26,438 Here it will be rean that the South sheld during the war, about 60.000 more Pederal prisoners than the North held of Confeder ate, and that, notwithmanding the greatanong them about four thousand fewer deaths than among the Southern prisoners held by North That istomay, at the South one Northern prisoner died out of every eleven while one Southern prisoner out of every seren, digital the North. - Galveston (Texas) News

MORAL COURAGE IN RYEST DAY LIFE ... Have the courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your pocket. flave the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much your eyes may cover it.

liave the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary to do so, and to hold returns showing their receipts to be at the rate of \$4,500,000 per annum. Have the courage to speak to a friend in "seedy" coat, even though you are in

company with a rich one, and richly attir Have the courage to make a will and a

Have the courage to tell a man why you will not lend him your money. fiave the courage to "cut the most agree able acquaintance you have when you are consinced that he lacks principle. "A

friend should bear with a friend's infirmities," but not with his vices. Have the courage to show your respect for honesty in whatever guise it appears; nd your contempt for dishonest publicity,

by whomsoever exhibited. Have the courage to wear your old clothes until you can pay for new ones. Have the courage to obey your Maker, at the risk of being ridiculed by man

Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion in all things. Have the sourage to acknowledge your ignorance rather than seek credit for knowl-

dge under false pretences.

Have the courage to provide entertainment for your friends within your meansnot beyond.-Rr STURET SMITH'S COMMON SERSE. - Nove

for the habit will encroach. I once gave a lady two and twenty receipts against melancholy. One was a bright fire : another to remember all the pleasant things said to and of her; another to keep a box of augur plums on the chimney-piece, and a kettle ummering on the hob. Never teach false morality. Hew exquis-

value-dress of no use! Heau v is of no

value; her whole prospects and happiness

in life may often depend on a new gowe or

a becoming bonnet, and if she has five grains of common sense, she will find it out. The great thing is to teach her their just value, and that there must be something better under the bonnet than a preity face for I am convinced digestion is the great secret of life; and that character, talents, virtues and equalities are powerfully affecred by beeff, mutton, piecrust and rich

Pine Run, was attacked by a bear on Saturday, could do formerly with his lyre .- Ex. MARRIAGE. -Jacobus de Voragine, in come arguments succinct, elegant and forcible, declares the benefits of marriage .--

and affect them more powerfully with the

1. Hast thou means? In a wife the fourteen feet to the tassel

2. Hast thou none? Thou hast one to help thee get some. 8. Art thou in prosperity? She doubles

> 4. Art thou in adversity? She will comfort, assist and bear thee up.
>
> 5. Art thou at home? She will drive

away melanokoly.

6 Art thou abroad? She prays for thee, wishes thee at home, and welcomes thee with joy.
7. Nothing is so delightsome as home;

no society is equal to that of a wife and 8. The bond of conjugal love is adaman-

tine. The aboye "arguments" rests upon the taile dress and a loosely fitting poplum of purt this matter of wives, it is as complationly true as in the case of "Joh's turkeys," that

> not to be desired. Mrs. Swissbolm says of Miss Minaic Beam, who received the \$10,000 for a Lin-

"She is a young girl, about twenty har

eyes, long dark ourls, and pleasy, of them wears a jockey hat and a good deal of jour allegiance and fidelity to the government of one of the Chinese states that rumbre are prevalent the United States, we well-serve our scorn for that two companies of negros have been armed the tenonous stings of maliguant aspe, would good us to degredation and death."

A dispatch from Indianapolis to the Chinese states that rumbre are prevalent that two companies of negros have been armed and, with the cognizance of the State authority state in a meet semiplement of the recommendation of the chinese states that rumbre are prevalent that two companies of the State authority state in a meet semiplement of the recommendation of the chinese states that rumbre are prevalent that two companies of the State authority state in a meet semiplement of the recommendation of the members at their ledgings or in the recommendation of the two companies of the State authority state in a meet semiplement of the recommendation of the members at their ledgings or in the recommendation of the two companies of the State authority state in a meet semiplement of the recommendation of the members at their ledgings or in the recommendation of the two companies of the State authority state in a meet semiplement of the recommendation of the members at their ledgings or in the recommendation of the two companies of the State authority state in a meet semiplement of the recommendation of the members at their ledgings or in the recommendation of the two companies of the State authority state in a meet semiplement of the state authority state in a meet semiplement of the state authority state in a meet semiplement of the state authority state in a meet semiplement of the state authority state in a meet semiplement of the state authority state a elry, sees all the members at their ledging of his flock that he discourage as much as pos-sible the practice of restraining thanks to God of the case, with the air of a man sixting after citied birth by may of his congregation for his picture; and so the sure has day

and who not?"