The Democratic Watchman. 21st sidime. They were written by Miss Carrie C. McMridé; of Pleasant Gap, this county, and do credit both to her head and heart : IN MEMORIAM Of Rev. B. S. Sheip, nur deur brother in Okrist Josus. BY MERS CARRIE C. MCBRIDS-"By this, he being dead, yet speaketb." "Speaking. they dead !" It seems bet yesterday We faid thy body faulte tumb; The frail chrysalis, from which when God's fru-"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION." BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1866. VOL. XI.

"Lus's Boir, "filbe givende eingestelig the Antichin Olesteliny, Spingebeirg, Mary-land, was the spot official by General Les and his stall during the battle of Antietam, and a rook perfecuding about three feet above the surface has been pointed out to all visiters as the one on which General Los stood and viewed the progress of the battle. It was from this rook that he issued his orders. Those who took part in the battle usually take their position upon this rock to point to their friends the farm house the left in which General MeCfelian batt his headquarters, the Burbtide Brigide to NO. 50. the right and Reno's Mountain in the dis-tance on the apex of whigh the gallant Ocaeral of that game fell mortalig ,wounded early in the battle. In short, all the points

THE OLD STORY.

- BY' C: Y. S.

was a women, and I'd a beart. And I ravel of love and of constancy, and he saw the tears to my eyelids start, For he was the world to me!

le whispered low when the Spring-time Of the tangled paths in which men stray, And around me all his arms he threw,

We parted, yes ! but I clung to him,

And I put up my lips to be kissed again : But the laughing eyes of the heav's grew d And were swellen black with rais.

They came to me when my love was gone. And said he was poor and toiled forderead; They talk if of ruin and tears a fone, And my heart was duil as lead.

Abil then they laid their bribe at my feet. "Twas the same old tale that is often told : They played on the strings of any hearts concis And dasaled my eyes with gold.

I rold myself to a loveless thing. And I walked to the altar and there I lied; For my heart was away by the primrose sprin. And I by my husband's side.

Ind now you ask me what of the life? I've paid full dear for my girlish greed; Twere letter, I think, for a woman to die, Than to live the life I lead,

Will return to me again.

biefly in your school

lungress exists no longer.

heir grain to use corn for fuel.

ip a whole tree!

anuary.

ies, Ind.

Grave

fle always voted the

Than to nee am ainme, but still I can sing. And pray for the ruin of Winter's rain.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

A willow branch, sir! The master has use

---- Geary will be inusgurated on the 15th

- The Pacific Railroad is now completed

point three hundred miles west of Omaha

--- The Western farmers say it goes

In Black Rock county, California

A huge non anony-

---- An important event lately occurred

---- The Indians in Montana have becom

openly hostile and are purdering the white. About 150 of the latter have been killed.

"----- The story is again started that Gra

will go to Kurope when he finishes the reorgan

. ___ The Tretrenchment committee have dis

covered facts implicating high and responsible parties in the cotton frauds.

-A man has been arrested in Albany

and repairing his own house with it.

instang money fur the benefit of a church

---- If ladies appreciated the beauty of the

feet as they do that of their neck and shoulder

hey would probably go to balls barefooted.

----- A person looking at some skelstons the

a petrified tree 700 feet in length.

Georgia. One hundred and seven landed there direct from Germany. One hundred and sevents

ization of the army.

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fore."

----- The colored citizens of Indiana have re

---- Prentice, in a wicked junge at the very

Senator." He was formerly Judge of the Su preme Court of that Blats under the Souther,

and the second second

-A huge lion escaped from a m

at of the primerose crows o

- Exchange

Of the tangled paths in which m nd aroun? me all his arms he the His eyes were on fire that day.

of interest are specially visible from "Lee's Rock. At the meeting of the Board of Commis

ioners representing a few of the States, held at Sharpeburg last spring. a vote was sken on the question of leaving Lee's Rock tand, when it was by a close vote, decided o haze it blown up and removed. At a secting on Thursday evening last, held in his city, on motion of the Commissioners om West Virginia. seconded by New York, the order to destroy the rock was rescinded, nd it was decided that it should remain, ----The majority in thus deciding, considered ee's Rook to be a historical mark of the attle field, that must always prove of inrest, especially to the visitors from a disnoe, who, for the first time view the field of this most sanguinary battle --- Raltimore merican

THE DEACON AND THE WASPS -- A worthy eacon in a town of Maine was remarkable or the facility with which he quoted Seripure on all occusions. The divine Word was ever at his tongue's end, and all the trivial as well as important occurrences of life furnished occasion for quoting the jan-guage of the Bible. "What was better' how. ver, the exemplyary man always made his quotations the standard of action

One hot day he was engaged in mowing with his bired man, who was leading off, the descolf following in his swath, conning his apt quotations, when the man suddenly sprang from his place, leaving his swarth ust in time to escape a wasp's nest. "What is the matter ?" hurriedly inquir

ed the descon. "Wesus," was the Isconic reply.

"Pooh !" said the deacon. "The wicked for when no man pursueth, but the right-ous are as bold as a lion," and taking the ad New York during the Exhibition in Paris orkman's swath he moved but a step when -A London paper says that the Union uilt and cherished by Washington and his swarm of brisk insects settled about his ars, and be was forced to retreat, with nany a painful sting, and in great discom-

"Ah !" shouted the other, with a chuckle "The pradent man forsenth the evil, and ideth himself, but the simple pass on and re punished.

The good descon had found his equal in aking applications of the mored writings, and thereafter was not known to quote cripture on trivial occasions. -- Ex

A REMARKABLE BOOATS FROM DEATH. The Philadelphin, Daily News onys : While olding the Court of Common Pleas yesterday, Judge Brewster escaped violent a and sudden death in such a manner as is render the interposition of the divine hand almost special providence. The Judge was sent ed in an arm chair, almost directly under the ventilator in the seiling. A tipstave approached him with a message, which, et

ourse, he was obliged to deliver in whis pers. To hear him the Judge fleaned forward. At that very instant, with a tremen days crash apon the back of his chair, there descended from the siroumference of the entilator the iron centre pierced to repeive The weight of the piece is about forty-

other day, asked a young dortar where he go them. He replied, "We relead them." five pounds. It completely demolished the back of the chair, missing the spinal column of the Judge by a bare inch. Had not the ipstave come up at the precise m

----- In Massachusetts, they whip we he did, and had not the Judge leaned for re shorked at the idea of the slightest indignity ward that the whispering might be audible fered to the sacred hide of a negro. o him, his death would have been beyond ---- A lady in Detroit sold her rag bag for all possible peradvesture. The escape is one dollar the other day, and afterwards remen-bered that she had put \$190 in it for asis keepone of the most remarkable on record.

-A.popular outbreak against the Govern ---- A well known journalist, who was formerly a Washington corresp dent. says ment of Spain is liable to occur at any moment It is reported that the Queen will abdicate to save bloodshed. that while there during the war, he one day asked Secretary Seward his opinion of

Horace Greeley. 'Horace Greeley,' said ----- Prentice says the late failure of the ex needed exhibition of shooting stars wasn't on- Seward, 'is a great man-a man of full j ing to the want of stars. There were enough nius and of such power that if he had Seward, 'is a great man-s man of full geof them, but they were too peaceable to shoot. partical of common sense we should have to

---- New England Rum is taked only fifty hang him. But he is a fool, and there antia on the chilon, whilst Pennavivania whis- fore harmless.' After coming to Wew York, vey is two dollars. Yet Peonsylvania will vote the journalist, dining with the editor of o austain a Yankee Rump. - The Government depote at Joffersorville. ArJ. 'Seward has brains shough,' was the - The Government depote at Joffersorville. ArJ. 'Seward has brains enough,' was the Tribung, inquired his opinion of Se Indiana, contain over \$60,000,000 worth of Gov- reply, "to govern this country. has a clearer or better head; but the trournment stores. ---- The assets of the National Express office | ble with Seward is that he is an infernal at Wheeling were sold by the sheriff at public | scandrel.--Bz. micry on the 21st.

ition came; The waiting spirit burst and winged away To reames of bits in lienven.

Net as one dead, mourn we for thee, dear partor; Not as one lost, but only gone before. For elem as Leasaus elept, and ruce again. So wilt thou, too, arise when that is a trump shall sound The moving call of life.

"The' dead, he speaks." When good uses ' The drapery of their couch about them, And He down to pleasent dreams." They loave a hallowed influence in story

And lie down to planent dronns." They leave a hallowed inductive in every path they tool Teaching us to live as they lived to call their i God our God; Thus speaketh thon, the' mute thy tangue, and clammy cold thy lips. The good that thou has i done will live When marble monuments have crumbled to the dust.

dust. "By this he speaks, the' dead." How well, dean pastor, thou did'st love to establise the youth, And how we listend, as thy lips distilled the trail b? And how as in the Oreat Master's gracious

Let little children come to me,-forbid them not For such the Kingdom is ! Well do we remember the cheerful little from. Across whose open portal, then never more wilt

come ; Whon day after day, thy children thou wast from the elegant parldrs, as, with the child wont to meet in his arms, the gentlemon lurred up wone to meet Wild kindly ouverse, teaching prayer and Noty the brand steps and threw open the ball

song, swiftly sped those happy hours along. kneeling at the altar, a vow to God was made.

To live unto lim, be faithful unto desth : To have onto itim, be initial unto detain Vea. even in the marityri attake, we pieckgeld or Before we would our church and flod forrake' Thy hand of blessing on my bowed head I yet can feel; Thy hady chapt, a brother's hand induce an give; Receiving in eburch followship the public of thy

o re. When for the first time (ok dear remembered day) Accepting at thy hand the broken bread.

Obrist's body broke for sin) The holy cup of consecrated wine, (The blond he shed for us) And sealed our solemn row With earnest prayers in our behalf, we went Out from the holy temple and thy scht. Feeling that Christ was our All in All? Can we forget? By us a little band, Its ever speaks, though dend.

We miss theo in the pulpit, miss thee evo where, Pastor bejowed, kind brother, faithful friend, Gentle in chiding, near in hour of need, We lost in theo a friezd indeed. Undart by slander, and not pulfed up by praise Upright and fearless, good in al) thy ways '

Thou hast died at thy post, and left a floc

bereft, But look ing forward to that coming day, When we shall reunite in heaven, We say, Thy will, O Lord be done!

BT "VIBOINIA."

Cold blow the winds, and fast fell the snow, covering the dead autumn with the winding sheet of winter. Crowds hurried to and fro, seemingly intent on reaching warm firesides, and the warm welcome befining from loved ones; yet fontsteps lingered before the fascinatious of the gaily decorated toy shops and " variety stores,' which lined the principal thoroughfare of the city of Bultimore 'Iwas Christmas eve-The grand jub lee of young and old, rich and

Ragged urching, with a couple of pennic in their dilapidated pockets, gazing wist fully at the heards of delicious confection and wonderful toys, so far beyond the means, stood side by side with the nampered child of luxury, whose hunds could bar ly grasp the heap of glittering coins bestow ed by indulgent relatives.

In a large and elegant jewelry store stool an old geutleman, from whose gold rimmed spectacles and fur lined overcoat, the obse queous salesman augured a rich sale. He semed in no hurry, judging from the less placed his gold headed case on the counter greater degree of brightness with his white

man, if you-please :" be sold, as he sur veyed the glittering array before him. "Certainly, sir! any choice * here is a

and carried her out on the pavement liere, hailing a carriage, he put her in, and giving directions to the driver, he sented himsel by the birle girl, and endervared to maile pictured the morrow's pleasure ber, for the child was arying buterlys. -. My dear, I am going to give you a hap. by Chrisimas, and if you will not ery any more, sister Ellen and brother Alce shall Mary, and I know she is cold-the poor the mute thy tongue, and have one. too Lwill take the medicine to dear

in his posket, he took the child in his arms.

them, and tell them where you are, Eden threw a showl around her, took the when to-morrow comes, if you do not like caudle from the manife, and passing through my home, you shall go back to them " "But," plended, the child, brother Ale the auter room, entered a mell entry. the door of which, on opening it, she found is very sick, and sister Ellen will wonder in old gentlem in : "Good evening, my dens, ' and thefald why retay so long. Oh! I wish I had'n lost the money ! what shall I do "" and she

man ... Dies Alexander Uniter and his eister Ellen live here?" His vores sounded began to weep afresh In a few minutes the carriage drew up etrangely tender and end to the young efore a bandsome dwelling he windows of which the gas lights flashed brilliantly. Music and hughter resounded ther is rick; but if you wash to see him-pl

"Stay ! The cried . "I do come on busi in his arms, the gendeman lurried up t I can tell you hist " And h conght her hand, and drew her out into the door "Wait." he shul to the driver "I will entry: A am your grandfather-your farb

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she repeated the old man stale.

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ed to resume their slavish labor.

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the fear of discharge, dare not vote in ac

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ers most unnatural father, and while I erd you again " have been living in we dili on hoursing my He passed the parlors from whence i pride, you poor child, have torted for such the haughter and song of happy heart-and burrying up stairs entered a large and daily bread Surely, God bus punished me for my sin, but with His help I will make hand-somely furnished chamber, where, 'e'

positing the child, he rung the belt vant entered "Tell your mistress I wish to see her and let no one know I am here " The servint left the room, and the obman waited. In a few moments a light but hurried footstep was heard on the softly carpeted stairs, and soon a lady entered th

" Hubart, dear, what is it " and the raice was eweet and low, as she came to his side, and laid her hand tenderly upon bis n r m " Mary, I bring you a Christmas gift

heart ? Don't, durling ! don't tremblu an

God has been good to us, and he has given

us these children to bless and comfort us in

our old age. They are orphans and we

may do some good in reparation of our sin

while I go and bring the others. This shall

-dake her, Mary, and comfort her

his oldest bay, his pride and

norsb'e heart, cold, bitter word

"Heie is our Hubar,

And he led her to the sofa, where the little thing had crept in silent amazement and ad miration at the elegance around her. Teats lingered in her soft blue eyes, and she look ed up at the lady, with a pleading gaze. most touching. "Here is our Hubar, baby, Mary Can you take her to you

Suldier of Christ, well done ! Rest from thy loved employ, The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy.

[Written for the Democratic Watuhman THE CHRISTMAS GIFT.

he a happy Christman, please God " He rook the child and placing her in the losing, motherly arms, left them, and in a few noncents was driving loward the scene o distiess, which imagination pictured only too vividly to his repeatant heart Memory carried hun back to twenty years ngo, whe hope, had left his home and the dear onethese, never to return. He, Publit liunt er, was a proud man; and when, from the ups of his son, he heard the story of hi first love for one who, though possessed o

all that makes woman loveable to man, ve was born of humble parentage, and his d ermination to follow the impulses of a no ble and ho had tallor from the failter s lips ; and, with a failier's curse, be had left his home Years had passed, and his name had bee abidden in the household once brightened

by his presence. and forgoiten by all save he gentle mother, whose team fell ofter though silently, for her absent boy. And he, the noble hearted, during all, braving all, had left father and mothe secaed in no bury, jugging from the less this wife. Bravely had he fought the ursly manner in which he drew off his glovest finitie of life, with no reward, save the black his cold beauted ense on the counter that is of life, with no reward, save the beside him, and wiped his spectacles to a ginnes of those dear eyes, and having words Fifteen years had he struggled with pov handkerchief.

erty, with a hope for better times cheering Show me some gold watches, young

him on, when he had that frithful beart to rest, grief for her loss bringing him to her side ere another year had passed And his children, left to the cold charities of a coldlaid before him a number of elegant watch- er world, had lived as best they could keep-

it will indeed to a jubilee, dear trother, to MR. SPURGEON'S LECTURE ON "CAN WHY THE PRESIDENT HAS NOT BEEN DEATH OF THE "OLDEST INHABhave youtup again. And to make it more complete, the doctor will spend the day wish us : ' and her face beins of smilingly again DLES. A Liverpool piper says . As a very great and of our in-ury is manifested with respeet to the lecture which the most celebra-There is some and at the place " said ced princher of the age will deliver ignor iow In the Phillianname ปฏก. มีพิกา be the sick boy, whose car had learned to estel the faintest first fill on the stric . Gr-n a nteresting to lay before our renders a co.

plete synopsis of that remarkable addres which has attracted so much attention in and on and other prite. The importance of il e cuille as an illus

tration is proved by many references to Holy Scripture . This being done the lect res proceeds to show of what things the could may be said to be emplometreal 1 Seven condles of different lengths if ustrite the seven stages of human life

tion

reach our more day, and bids us swork while it is called to day. 2 C in he box toll of camiles represent my churches which are or no service to the age — As the candles are of no practical se till lighted so churches me useless till

hervenly five lights them. 3 a number of fine wax candles, to lighted, looking 'own with disdain upon a or in-h light which is lighted, and there by doing more than all its line neighbors 1 An unter can lie, which, one d in car e sticks of all soris ver gives no light ing one of them, shows how men muy bay amends and perhaps in my old age may he blams of their usclessness upon the p muon of the in which they are placed. ome a blessing on my grey bans, and m Hubart schildren be my pride nut blessing às he would have been, but for my sinful 5 figing to light a condewith rnex inguisher upon it, well sets forth the s

effects of prejudice in preventing the recep-When he ceased, Ellen was weeping in hi arms, and the old, man mangled his tears with hers. Taking his hand she led him to 6 A dark hintern represents those wh o not Benefit others, lecause they keep he belande of her sick brother, and with

their light to themselves tears in her eyes, but a smile on her hip, 7 A candle protected from the wind it futern clear and bright, pictures the "My son! my son ' cin you forgive your watchful providence of God over Ilis erea old grandfather, and bless me " The Fures

proud Hubart Hunter kuch pleadingly by 8 Lepresents a lintern with a pane out howing directly that men who trust to they "Even as I hope to be fargiven " stid own strength have an opening through the rick boy, hig mg his hand in that of his grandfather. Their triend the doctor, had which the wind of temptation cin blow and xinguish then light lipped quietly away feeling with instinctive

A diriy, buttered lanters, us fillbaness delicacy, that this was a joy towarrewith a rendered conspondents by the light withins a remblem of professed Christrins, whose In half an hour Alec. sufficiently wroptaults are noticed the more her use of their sed in the worm coverings brought by the profess ervant who accompanied his groutfulter. 10 14 a lantern with cracks in it, through was carefully placed with carriage, and which the light gleams brightly, illusivit bing almost in the old gentleman s arms, ing the fact that very great gifts are often with Ellea a band within his own, they were given to those who have very weak. fin

ho lies A hright light shone on the snow covered 11 Coulle under a bushet mable steps from the hall, the door of which stood open, and, as the curringe 12 Cin lie under a Sont box, through which the flume burns its way, an embicu

stopped, a young man, full and stalwart where Constrain's grace coming for the strong sprang down the step-, and open ofg the carringe down, h red the involution have a child er in times of persection. 11. One challe fightening another illuin his strong nime, and carried him in narites God s method of instrumentality had him ongal soft bet in a dickened but 11 A small rapes highing a mear canal-thows how bundle individuals are able of luxurnantly furnished apartmear, where weet dace bent above him and ignder en ta influence greater as Jahn Owen bles amberly hands ministered to his contact and by an unknown country preacher

Hen was carried off by her numerous 15 A can fle blown while an agempt mains, and feeling that her sick charge being made to light another, shows ho wis in competent buils, submitted with acts of induscreet zeal are often chicked ood grace to the kisses and questions of 16 The night light, which participy

the self constituted * Court of Ioquity ' those kind and ground women who do late hours be entered her brother shoon and good to the sick and visits the homes of th nw the conformational him, and the quiet. refreshing sleep into which the had fillen 17 A noble wix cuille, over which

sheet of in a held out mile blick by Implifing a kiss on his brow, shy retired smoke, fait being held by it e side, acts as a teffector to mercase its brightness, shows to her own room and as she had her head on the nillow, beside the steering little that we should not be constantly Mary, a projet of think giving ingered on to pry ant our neighbors' furits, but rathen neing as fellectors to increase then spien her hos, and its coho followed her even in dor "Twas a happy Constants in the house

18. A condle of great thickness with hold of lither; Hunter, and none so happy as the old man humself, whose last digs small work is Su coublem of a min wo great to outs nul little zeal hade fair to be his best and happiest. Alec 10 A threef in a challe is the a besetting became his hope and confort. and on at-

21 A sputtering condla is like a sour study of low in the office of his grandfather temper d crotchety man He studies well, and hidy fair to rank 21 A condic in a common guard iffustra-

Ellen, in three years from the date of that tes the need of watchfulness Ters awiy our ... operfluity of anughtiness 23 Small piece of canille on the "save all" shows how we should use all our tales for God

IMPEACHED. ITANT." In the event of the impeachment and dis On Fillay morning, June 22d, Mr. Barn placement of President Juliuson, Sonator and Eisenlauth died at New Cristel, in this nnty, aged one bundred and twelve years. Poster, President of the Senate, would sue eved to the office and hold it to the end o the Presidential tarm, although his term as Sountar will explice with the present Ramp

n the old Lutheran Church al Lethnon. lis age at this time is not knowne but h an probably quite an infant During the volutionary war, he was left at home to take care of the family, while, his father ho way a capitain of riflemen under Geu Authony Wayne, was in the army It osed that Coptain Esrenhuth was kill d, as he never returned Mr Eisenhut fterwards removed to Berks county, where e married Catharine Saylor. She was the United Stat as Hence there is a figree interneeine warfare going on secretly among-t the Rulical leaders, and every day

the difficulties are multiplying around the gaesti**ng to r**adjustment At one time litely the matter was nearly at a complete settlement. Summer-was to be made the presiding officer . the impeach mpht was then to be commoning d and rushed escendant? to a speedy conviction ; con a grand moral idea charge of "treason to the whole essent and spirit of the hom, ') thereupon Summer was to assume the duties of President of the United States, bound by a sworn pledge to opoint his rivils in positions as Cabinet otheris. All the present Calmet were to bave been dramined summarily, except Stanton, who, it is understood has formed a secret coalition with the enemies of John on But, just as the faul touches wer being put to the plan, an ugly phantom, in the shape of the Portiella Congress, (Rump lie always at No. 2) arose and demolished it Cuttin, Cameron, Forney, Stevens, Grow, and other asparatis for Senatorial honore in Pennsylvinii, rushed forward with Harris, Conkling, Greeley, and half a dozen

by Trumbul, Washhurn, Ingersoll, and Lo g in of Illinois, and about a dezen Kinsas ekers after Jime Lan 8 cast dff shoes, derye whiskey clored that Rump No I should do nothing of the kind. They asserted that Rump No I had no right to elect a new President of

the Senate for a term of less than three months of the short session, merely that through imposed sent, he might be mide President of the United States. They claim ed the tight for the coming Rump (No. 2) a impeach Pressient Johnson and a successor Rump No 1 prid no attention

to this argument anal the presumptive Senators from Pennsylvania, New York. Illinois, Kansis, and thalf a dozen othe States, which have elected or about to clea now members) formed a condition in the llouse and threatened to rescond, at the

first session of Roop No 2 all the plans and 1 to tears and partook as intelligently as evprogrammes projected by Rump No. 1 flue-condition even went so far, it is said. as to threaten the admission of the South ern Representatives before there was a back down in the present Rump Senate So the motier rests now, and that is why

are and President Johnson bas age been im peached Unless matters shall be natched up all this will devolve upon Rump No 2 -Patriot & Union AN OLD TANPERT GIVE - A few weeks

age fraction Views, the celebrated hunter and tra, per of the Alleghenses, died at his residence near Crosson, at the advanced the life of my fathers in the days of their ize of 100 years. He was one of the pio neers of Cambris County and wis known,

either personaly or by "eputation to every man, woman or chaid within its famile While his force as a mighty bunter was noted for las a idespicend, he was ingless Luduess and cleverness. While his name thought worshy to be linked with that of the remained Leatherstocking heat the same into his hand. The old gan was very time was invested by common consult with nucl chaptined on finding that he had

He was probably the oldest man in Ivania, He was born in Lebauon, Pa and was implized on the lode of may 1755.

orn in Philadelphis. They had 10 chil -5 of whom are still living. The ear ly history of the family is not correctly own and the house of Mr. Eisenhuth was destroyed by fire in 1806, and the cords, etc., were consumed. Ilis wife lied in 1848, aged 95-years.

grandeluildren, 63 great grandeluildren, an great great grandchildren-110 living Ile was sick only five weeks apparently suffering from notifing but workness, and remined his consciousness to the last, dying as genily as though fall ng asleep. In his younger days he was pow rful man He was about six feet eight, raw-boned and heavily built, with light brown hair, light complexion and blue eyes. He was a faimer and lumber pan and at the age of 105 years worked in lle the harvest field with apparent case was always "early to bed and and early t rise," being up at daylight every morning plain, but good and substa un) food, and frequently lectured his de scendants for using so much 'shortening, &c. in their food He chewed a grea deal of tobaco., always putting a fresh quid in his mouth at night before going to sleep. other aspirants in New York, who, joined but was never known to smoke. He used liquor occasionally, but never to excern

ed to walk, when it was discovered that his hip was dislocated. The injury was properly attended to, and he nlile to walk but he was harde ever after from

the officient of it. He was attended during his last fillness U. Graves, of the English Evan y Rev. gelical Lutherna Church of Poteville, who this request, gave him the community During the service the old man was melter er of the uncred elements :nor did he forge this service while he continued to suffer out his days. The last Sabhath of his life on earth he expressed a wish that he might be at the church and hear Mr

princh; but in a few days after that Sab Senator Foster is yet President of the Sena. hall he left these earth scenes for the re-abilies of another world. The lost from which Mr. Graves addressed the friends of the family at his funces), is found in Gen zion 9: "And Jacob and unto Pharao The days of the years of my pilgramage at an hundred and thirty score; few and evit have the days of my life icen, and have not attained unto the days of the years of

pilgrunage." Mr. Eisenkuch was a life long Democrat He voted for Washington and Jefferson, and cast his vote at every Presidential election in the United Sates Democratic ticket, excepting on one occasion, when a mean advantage was taken of his failing sight to put a Lincoln ticket

Senitor Foller is a Conservative Republy cin , amblique the Radeare in a fix would some see the devil in the chair of presiding officer of the Senvie than Fos but they haven tyet goldhe thang exactly cancussed for his overthrow, because of th hitter fight going on between Ben Wade Charley Summer: and others, for his pos Orden unly such asplications could be castly compromised, but under the present circumistances, an election of the Presidency of the Senate is considered, in Rame il quart ers, equivalent to being made President

Mr. Erenbuch leaves 6 children, 41

and would insie only the best old fashioned At the age of 106 years, while at work learing now land, he fell and severely inured his hip. He was fastened to a plank r nine weeks, and was requested by his physician to remain quiet for nine days ger ; but he refused to do to, and attenni

es. "I want two very good ones, plain-but your best."

" Then, sir, I can guarantee these, as my umployer himself selected them, last October in Europe." hausted.

The old genileman took those recommended, and selecting also a fine torqueis: bracelet, and necklace to which which was attached a small but elegant diamond cross, be paid for his purchases, and turned to loving heads, and more loving words, cheer-leave the store, when a beautiful littleshild ed and watched beside the sick boy's hed attracted his attention. The wind had blown the sunny curls from beneath the lit head, and painted her chacks of a ruddy, hue, while the little bare, feet, and hands were almost purple from the intense cold.

" Please, sir," said a sweet childish voice. . here is some money you dropped ;" and she held out a dollar bill, which he had un c.nsclously let fall when paying for his purchase s.

" You are an honest little gir and may keep it for a Christmas gift ; bu who takee care of you ?' he said, observing that the twilight had deepened into night and that she was alone. . Where do you live? do your parents permit you to go alone it this time of night ?"

"No sir,; me's got no mama- no papa. either, and sister Ellen don't know where I am. She sent me for medicine for brother Alea; but I lost the money, and am look-

taking the child's hand in his own, " let ugo and get brother Aleo medicine, and then if you will tell me where you live, I'll see you keme."

Me left the store, and, suisring a drug gist's near by, asked the little girl what she had been sens for. She replied by unfasten-ing her little sacque, on the inside of which was pinned a amall acrap of paper. He glanced at it as he unfolded it, and handing. it to the olerk, said :

"Prepare the medicine ; I will wait for it :" and then turned to the little gerl. ". What is your name ?" he said, softly, bending to ontals her frightened tone ; for

the shild was evidently frightened at his look, so intensely eager was it.

mother's same, and brother Aleo put it on

shall tell me all."

happy Christmas, married Doctor Blair, and very proud was her old grandfather as ing up the struggle for life, their only mhe presented the doctor with his Chirst heritance mas gift," and Effen with a home of her

But, too young to britle for themselves. their star of hore was setting Elec, the siny own Alex and the little Many still plotden the old hours, the latter, with her bright support of the little family, lay on a bed of illuess, and their means were almost exsunity hughand loving little heart, that wealth and indulgence have never spoiled,

Poverty, nickness and soprow stared them in the face, but the gentle, beauti-ful Ellen, kept a strong heart, and with There was one who had proved a friend, indeed-the kind, young physician who out of his own scanty support, had contributed much to the sick boy's comfort, and THE POLITICAL SHANBLES -To the burn had shared the fedious whiches with El-

len. Ellen Hunter stood before the window o the little toom she called home, and looked out at the scene before her. Busy feet har ried by, full of eager pleasure and import

nuce in anticipation of the coming Christ mas festivities, when laved ones would b looking forward to the pleasant exchange of tokens of affection. Many burned past with armsfull of coally triffes from the "fan cy store" opposite, and smiles hit up thei faces as they pictured the pleasant surprise their purchases would give on the morrow A little bout black stood before the stall of

confectioner, and putting his pennies down, alled his pockets with cakes, candica and fire crackers, with which to celeffraid the morrow's jubiles. Even he seemed for the time to be happy.

and Ellen signed deeply as she turned fi the window. A faint sound from the couch in the adjoining room had awakened how from her rad dream of a bighted in a s

outh, and she asked herself : "Will it always he so ? is there no joy for of The Land we Lore, sny# ; We limit two particular frighds in the old un? Our Heavenly Father, have piry! O. ave pity !" She stood beside the sick boy. United States army ; the one born North of the Susquehannah, and the other South of

and near him saf their friend and comfort er, the kind physician, whose eye lit up a she bent her ewses face above the pillow. and parsed her soft, white hand care-singly and lovingly over the brow of her brother I suppose the gay sights in the shop win- which he refused to answer. The former dows have been too much for her promise of isaring that we had fallen into the hands

"Mary ;" said the little treature, with down have been too much for her promise of ientring that we had fallen into the hands Wandsring tyses, "Mary Hunter-it was my is speedy return. "Tis Christmanere, and of the Blewed Bureau." and other benevylent institutions, sent us a kind invitation (promised her a gift. I onder if she has forgotten is? . I must try and get something bring the wife and little rebs to spend the

ball soll me all." for ?" she said, turning to the young phy. now of these two thinkest thousis neigh He paid for the medicine, and putting it sicine, who needed in the sinemative; "had unto hill which fell amongst theres ?"

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24 Burning the coudle at both ends set forth the profligate - folly. 25 Steel filings dropped upon the flume

of a candle produce spatialets ; so affection being her grandfathers pet And Alec loves to tell of the happy Christmas, seven years mgo, when grandfather met a Turle are often mole the means of a grander diswhere of grace.

26 Two cuilles of different beights . agged girl in the streets, who cried because the shorter one behind the longer dates to took her to a beautiful home. Mary shedow, fy putting the shorter candle in blushes and bules her face in grandstama t trant you get the light of both. Tois truis, and denies, that she cried at all, exshows how they of high degree should reccept for the cold and the less of the money ognize the sid of the most lowly

27 Light maide a lintern inscribed with ing shape and disgust of all honest, indethe words "lake a light," illustrates that pendent workingmen, it is a fact that men these who have a knowledge ought to com were loaded into wrgens and followed to the polls by their employers, with tickets premunicate it '8. A chaudelier holding a great variet

pared for them, and on their arrival, led to of lights of various colors and sizes, illus-trates the unity of the Church in the midst be hustings with these fixed up tickets in their hands like sheep to the shughter والجديجية آه Alter depositing the record of 11 en shame These are the principal points on which

they were loaded up as before, and return he revorent gentlemin founds his very brilliant and powerful lecture. Such a vi Such things as these are sufficient to distiety of topics will form a subject of grea courage, it not to defeat all hapes of labor interest. eform, Palk of a "free country," and the

WONDERS.

When a young is a cluk in a store and cordance with the distates of their julgdressed like a prince, smokes "foreign eigans," drinks " nice brandy," attends ment and their convictions of daty. When will men fearn to use above the condition theatres, dances and the like, I wonder it of servinude, and assume the exercise of he does all on the avails of his clerkship? When a young hely sits in the pullordu elector who will allow humself to be thus ing the day, with hor felly, white firgers, soil is unworthy the name of min-stave novered with rings, I win ler if her mither is his appropriate and behiting thile + De d sen't wish the dishes, and do the work i the kitchen ?

When the descon of the church sells trong butter, recomming it as a gool article, I wonder what he relies upon for salvation ?

When a hily lates her waist a third les it. Both adhered to the United States Gor. then nature made it, I was der if her pretty The Northern man took the field figure will not shorten life a dozen years of and fought us obstigately ; the Southern more besides miking her miserable while mail kept out of harm s way, but secured a she does live ? paying position as teacher. After the war

Wuen n young man is dependent uno we wrote the latter a brief business leter. his daily toil for his incomes and matrice a lady who does not know how to were; oven their color is unknown. make a loaf of bread or mend a garment. I wonder if he is not hacking somewhere. way towards the top, for instance?

When a man receives a periodical o nowspaper weekly, and takes great deligh reading it, and don't pay for it, R wonder now of these two thinkest there is neighbor - he has a soul or a gizzard .- Ez.

he appellation of old school gentleman, been decrived by those wh a he trusted at Ilis loss will be deep'y regretted One of implicitly, and as the Republicans boasted in princip, and as no reprinter an owned of the old retained an affidavit etting forth that eran In Dr. Jackson's singular book. he had knowingly voted for Clincola, the published an affidavit etting forth that "The Mountain," printed in 1860, in the McClellan. This officiavit is still o chapter descriptive of the properties and ord. It is said by some of his relative of Creason, occurs the tollowing. It has the his morification at this deception been mined after the veterian huge think his decay is a finite of his decay.

life preserving powers, and gave, it to the would, in his own person, a revalation of class who do their duty to God and man, the secret of its true medicinal our lities By drinking this water, dwalling in the woods, and enting renison, he has lived to nest the good old age of 100 years "-Ex.

A GIRL SHOOTS & ROBBRE -- The Ourchita by gone past and (La) Telegraph, of the 1st November has the following : Few fundies have ever been placed in

such trying circumstances as that of Mr. Cushmin's on Toursday night lust, in he well. Like himself, they are good, useful (relieved so unexpectedly and by such an i relieved so unexpectedly and by such an and inwaster generate, any out out the Tribuse, is a battle cry that esnats be per-exhibition of heroism and sell-powerssion as try be blessed with many more such men as we are about to record. Some time about file old patriarch who has been gathered to midfight Mrs Cushman was aroused by the hir fathers-Barnard Eisenbuib. - Polls-Badical Republican party.

briking of the sard dog Getting out of ville Standard. hed unifreezing a repatter which was at the head of her bed, she was awaiting developments when the noise of whispering wischeard In a few seconds, efforts were being made at il see different windows to barst open the blinds Mis C twice en dearared to discharge the repeater through and of the blinds, but it refused to fire Delia, a little daughter, nine years old, had

in the menuine been moused, and she hadgathered the other of the two repeaters which hul been placed at the head of the nira While her mother was exchanging funite, stendy going animal enough, but her retrictory weapon for a shot gun which wis in the com. little Delia had taken her stand, at ano of the windows. They were

to slow for little Dalis, so forcing the mus receiped his reward. Gronnand muterings recity after the pastor, blew the flour all took the place of husy preparitions to roh jover him and the borse. At last the young man was left behind,

wounded compution and bore him off, it is the horse was not checked. In driving not known whether dos I or alive. Unfor- | through a street to reach his home, he east tunstely, it is not known who the robbers

- 1 mechanic says that cheerfulness

tha best paying on brought into a shop. In his epinion, a man who whistles or sings will do as much \sim

hastened h's death. Ignatius Adams, who first discovered its Mr Eisenhuth was one of a class that ems to be getting amaller yearly-to the love their country for their country's sake. pay their dibts, and live honestly and fru-lam? ally He goes down to the grave respected and honored by all, and thus is broken

> by gone past and the prasent. He pilate. bodied, and carry their age remarkably and law-abidit g citizens. May our cous

> > . How THE PARSON GOT EXCITED .- A few ears since, near the city of N . in Connecticht, lived and preached old Parson B. who was a bit excitable and near sighted. One day he had been to the city with hisor e, and among his purchase was a bar rel of flour, one head of which was parifal. The amendment was rejected by the Legisla

aken and passed by a young man who was driving a fast horse, and putting on much Now, the person's horse was usually he couldn't staud that ; so be started after

stand, at one of the warden. They were new. to show for little Delit, so forcing the mux. The julting of the wagen at length jar-it has been the folding blin 14, and energy red the head completely out of the parrel, sing at her sim, she fired. The robber had and the strong wind which was blowing di-

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and probably otherwise guirige a peaceable family The subbers gathered around their and the village reached , but the speed of

in contact with one of his descons, who was unturally surprised to see his minister driving at such a pace, and signaled

MANTERS OF THE SITUATION .---- We find this sorghum molasses were made from one acre cane this season, by a Bockingham farmer, paragraph in the New York Day Book of the 29th :

-----Richard Lawrence, who made an at empt to assassing Gen. Jackson in 1835. still liver Amid all the efforts of the polltical quack doctors to compromise, bridge over, or cs-jule the Southern States into yielding to the and is an inmate of the Marpland Lunatte 15. dem. demands of Congress, lat , them remember - A radical exchange says : General But that they are masters of the situation. They

er is good enough for our pilot. All right, says have only to stand still. Do wothing. The and nourses of any north and have between the the Herisgood enough for our phote hat the spelt to be spelt mangrels are already costing, begging them by gone past and the prisent. He pilgte.

old Wesleyan Cemetery at Ringtown. Ilis cheaper willy gold at 250 than it is with gold at thing. But we say, staad still. 'Don't stir descerviants are generally healthy and sois 140. Let him ask the Ramp Confress how it an inch. You are masters of the subaction if -To taxation without representation. say

you did but know it. the Tribune, is a battle cry that cannot be per-

----- A Chicago despatch says: "The inquest on the body of Jane Rowan, who was violated and murdueed, was oppoluded last. aight-five men implicated. The testime

-Bennett on the D.D.-The Hernid favo Bennot on the D.D. - The Hernid favors in the rest the rest the table of the set of the

---- Gov. Patton sent a message to the Ala and asking protection from the suffine who ama Legislature on Thursday, recommending were following her, but was driven away at the adoption of the Constitutional amendmen every instance. At twelve a'clock she lay before the door of Mr. Brown entirely naked. - ffor moons brought Mrs. Brown ---- Female clerks are now employed in th

the door, and also asked to come in. The dead fetter office at Washington. What a par-adise of enjoyment for curious women! We appeal was answered with represch and the was left to perish in the storm." know of a few that such situations would just

SALT YOUR CHIMMETS .-- TH building : ohimney, put a quantity of mit into the martar with which the interesting of brick rolred that we demand that all words and clauses which mark distinction between mes, on account of color, be stricken out of statute are to be laid. The affect will be that there will never by any nonemulation of sort in the chimney. The philosophy is thus staunderpinning of society, says: "Tilling hosps ited : The solt in the portion of mortar enable the common people to see a great deal which is experted, absorbs molature every more of good society than they ever any be-damf day. The sect the because, gamp and falls down the freplace. Our t ore." After four ballots, the North Carolina Engislature elected M. E. Man'y United States should emissible or preserve this little piece of valuable infe Alaman Re.

State of the local division of the

Geob FOR ANTREDS .--- Artemus Ward was decidedly sharp, when in one of his betters to the London Small, be said : can's see this a single spooth was met during the entire seasten."

"Look at Congress-bains, Pé val

---- The six New Rugland States, with population-black and white--of 3,135,858 has -of 3.135,383 have 4,577 Insane persons. Twelve Southern States. and want the low

Ganfederney. He was as an original secondor ist, and is still a State rights man. kim in stop. Why parson B.,' said he, 'what on earth mality that can be is the matter? You seem greatly excited. . 'Excited !' yelled the old man, 'excited ! may who whistlys or sings will do as much who wouldn't be exclusion-anow storm in (not including Delware, Misseeri and Kasta work in an hour as a grumbler will do in a July. Obt up. Dabbin' day.

y out. On the way home, the old man was over-

him on the fast order. at 2,40, in good ear-