THE NEW YEAR.

BY LUCERNE BLLIOTT.,

I stood alone last night where crystal waves
Flow with soft cadence o'er silvery sands;
Counting the annual mounds, the changele

Where buried ages lie along the strand.
And as Laxed Time came with able bier,
With gentle mien and still, unvarying tread,
And alow-paced beurs, pall-bearers of the year,
Placed in the vaulted pure their cherished
dead.

The wings of darkness spread their shadows down, And stars that sparkled on the brown of night, With softer radiance than syndra crown, Shed over all their tender, pitying light. The wild winds chanted requiems o'er the dead. The distant belify chimod his funeral knell, Anti-pale-winged memories gathered round his head.

With songs of praise the future years shall swell. With generous hand the ephemoral child of

time,
While keeping still our country's coyal vow,
Rang pleasure's melodies with joyous chime:
Neath sultry ak ies the aummer's dewy brow
Was garlanded with Ceres' plentoous crown;
Then pale-browed automn journeyed to the grave, Painting her scenes with tints of gold and

Training her robes of mist and mellow beam, Lingering like life the promised boon to crave, That future days would all the past redeem Though the dark plague had crept across our

lits blight was spread with sparing pitying hand.
We met him bravely: still, against our will, this silent coming made our pulses thrill.

"A "Field," with genus's transcendant fire Measured the deep-then flashed along the wire
The voices of the nations, to and fro,
Where Neptuned bathed in Ocean's ceaseles

flow.

With hallowed step and glory mantled brow,
In cally repose the fild year went to restlits deeds beneath his winning sheet of snow
Polded like hands across his pulseless breast.

A fair young bride then stood beside the bier. With crape and cypress decked the cold whit y jear, Then turned the jeweled crown and mystic

wand,
To hear the minstrels in her joyous band,
The stars clasped bands across the vaulteskies, ... Where Atlas veiled the rilvery midnight

Aurora bade the morning heralds rise.
And bathe the dim gray east in golden wheen,
And bathe the dim gray east in golden wheen,
The wild winds tune their airy harps and sing
And bridal pasans through the heavens ring.
Oh' unknown year where futures orrows weep,
In whose locked chambers unseen pleasures
sieen:

sleep;
Oh! year of promise in that realm of thine
Like kindling first to light our country's
shrine,
Oh! royal year, Time's latest chosen bride,
Soften his heart, gently his rojuteps guide;
Let sorrow perish, tune your ministrely
To joys that are and joys that are to be.

Though winter holds the earth in strong em

Spring-time will warm her through the April Ancet May with violate eyes will light her face.

Dress her th robes of green and crown of flowers. Summer will breathe o'er all through gorgeous days,
And starry nights will weep refreshing dews
Upon the fields, where white the harvest lays,
And on the hills where hang the mists of

Autumn will drape the skies in loaden clouds,

Autumn will drape the cases in common the floral bloom, And guide with childing feet sewards the shrouds,

That fold in cold embrace December's gloom.
Oh' may there rest upon his frozen hearth, Oh' may there rest upon his frozen hearth, No sad regrets for golden moments flown, For evil thoughts that gave to crime its birth, For weeds of sin where virtue's seed was

And now, fair year, with bow of promise bright, With wisdom's hand set all our wrongs aright: Note the hopes we cherish for our land, Like Dead Sea applot turn to ashes in the hand. Whatever meed the future has in store, May "The Old Union" be restored once more, And as thy days strop one by one away, May good deeds follow them in bright array; May Bre who rules in power and might supreme.

prome.
Our country from disloyal hands redeem:
May all the joys thy hidden hand may sen
Light up the paths of patron and of friend,
—National Democrat, Jackson ille, Ill.

DIFFERENT LAWS FOR DIFFERENT RACES.

A great many people who think them or at all events avow themselves op posed to the Abelitionists, take it for granted that what is usually termed slavery is stored again, and though they also profess e that this "slavery" was right and desirable, in itself, they placedly assent to its supposed abolition as a final settlement matter. Strange and fatal contradiction, or, we should say, fatal ignorance, an ignorance more embarransing, if not finally more dangerous, than straight out Abolitionism. "Slavery," so called, is not (legally) abolished anywhere south of the did, then he said a very foolish thing, Pennsylvania line, and will be restored which they may see any day if they will cain everywhere south of that line, if the Union and American prosperity are restored, or indeed the American people ever recover their normal condition again. This stupendous, and, under existing circumstances, startling truth, should be heeded by all thoughtful Democrats "Slavery," so-called, must be restored, and will be rens essential to national existence as the lungs or heart, or other essential organs are to the life of the individual man.

negroes

laws or rules were applied to negroes, and

soils of the tropies, or women, if forced in-

ren if distorted into that of adults, or men,

differences-the criminals suffer frightfully We repeat this 'ptartling and momentous truth—a truth fixed by the hand of God themselves, and their diseased or abnormal progeny utterly perish within a given time. Himself in the heart of things-the nation-This terrible truth is also capable of great al existence is forever impossible without and wide spread illustration. The mixed this so-called stayery, and therefore, unless breeds of Maxico, Central America, Jamaithe work of Washington and his compatriots ca, everywhere, are rapidly becoming exutterly perish from the earth, it will be tinct, and it is only a question of time everywhere restored in all its seneficent vi- when there will be only Indians in Mexico. tality Indeed more so, for after this tre- and only negroes in the islands, &c. mendous effort of human creatures to reeverlasting, that negroes are specifically verse the natural order, and to "reform" different from us, it is an obvious truth, or the work of the Creator, there will be no question raised in regard to the negro by inductive fact that God and nature, and son with this tremendous state of thingsforeign communities and whatever may be reason and commun sense, and indeed neall be disposed of by those who, from their pordance with their nature and wants. actual knowledge of the negro nature, will know what is really beneficent and proper. And the States baving these negroes in their midst, no longer harrassed or endanchance, time or accident, but by the will gered by outside "agitation." will be imto correct social defects, and perfect the fore it is an obvious and unescapable comrelations of these subordinate populations

What, then, is this so called "elavery" that has been the supposed cause of such tremendous commotions in modern times? Let us see. We have four millions of negross in our Midst-they are or they are not the same specifie beings as ourselves If the former, if all were "one blood," then the solution would be simple enough—we should mate and mix with them, and give them the same rights, and hold them to the same duties, of course. 'If the latter, if they are not the same species, or are not of "one blood" with the white people, then of course there should be specific rules and God, is absolutely and obviously certain, regulations for negroes. One or the other for they obey the primal command and mulof these propositions must be true of necesbe applied to all in common, or there should be specific laws suited to the different natures and different wants of negroes. Which of these propositions is true ? Let us see. to the condition or slatus of men, or childlst. Our senses tells us that negroes are different; they are black in color, have as in antique times, when forced into absowool instead of bair, are mindless, have flat lute submission or slavery to their fellows. and non expressive inces, neads that negroes, specifically different from ourspecific rules, are designed by the Almighty to be
external senses, is as widely different from
governed by specific rules, &c., suited to notes, and non expressive faces, heads that

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rselves as the pigeon from the robin, or the owl from the eagle.

2nd. Our reason shows us a differen being, with a brain not alone widely differidea of marriage, or care for its offspring after a certain age, and indeed that its ut nost mental development is reached at welve to fifteen, and mentally speaking, it s a "boy," a child race, or natural minor, hat can no more expand beyond this than t can change its color

3d. Finally, our matinets tells us that he is a different being, his organism, in a word, his blood so radically different from ours, that we so instinctively and shudderingly shrink from admixture with these widely different organisms, what even the most honest of the believers in "one blood," Chase and Cheever, would rather die, or ee their children perish with small pox, or the most toathsome of diseases, than pracice their belief and mix their blood with negroes.

Thus not only our senses, our reason, and our instructs compel us to know that negroes are specifically different beings from our lievers in the "one blood" theory would rather nuffer death than act out their be-lief, or rather than mix their blood with negroes If it were so, if whites and nespecies, then not only would admixture of this blood be right, but it would be wastly beneficial in a physical as well as moral or indeed universally known, than that adwhether men or animals, results in increasknow that admixture of whites and negroes results in the exact opposite, and that the disorganized and éffete progeny rapidly boextinct. It is a rare occurrence, it is true, among Americans, but Europeans. deraded by class distinctions in their ow race, their kings, lords and commons, some times lose their healthy instincts, and mate

be violated with impunity, and they are and practice her crimes. Or in other words | full advance in the fulfillment of its destiny fearfully punished for their unnatural o abolish the special rules and regulations . crime The space separating the whites and negro is so broad, that the woman who desecrates her nature as well as woman hood, and mates with a negro, is as incopa ble of giving birth to a living negro child as she is of giving birth to an elephant As it is, the hybrid offspring approximating to the Caucasian type, may be born alive, but it is a terrible strain on the vital forces of the miserable mother always of necessity shortening her existence to a cerwar on the South, and under the mask of a wealth of the Appalachains, -her rivers the lain extent, and this mongrel progeny, with "war for the Union," to abolish so called keys of the West. The forests of Maine ts disorganized and vicious structure and feeble virility, is absolutely forbidden to exist at all beyond the fourth generation. Thus, if those who believe, or profess to

believe, that God has made all nations of men of "one blood," were to honestly practice their belief, and mate with negroes within a given time they or their children, and the negroes mixed with them, would all become extinct, of course, But it is said that the Rible or St. Paul declares that all true that whites and negroes are the same species, and there are fools and hypocrites who repeat this all about us. To these we would say, if you believe it, be honest and practice it yourselves but you have no right to pretend to believe it in order to rules suited to negroes may be abolished eral State in the Union, and yet underelop-without whites and negroes submitting to ed, though thousands have been pushing force others to practice it We are not without whites and negroes submitting to called on either to explain or refute the sayings of St Paul, but we suppose he

meant that all were alike human, or of the same creation but if he meant just that which the Abolitionists of to day assume he take the pains to look through a microscope corresponds to that of the white lad from ey loving Germans, pass on 10 the vast plains twelve to fifteen, and therefore he will not of Wisconsin and Lowa, where the winds with sufficient power, to show the actual or physical difference of blood in whites and and fashioned by the hand of God, and such are the penalties for ignoring these facts, differences in the physical structure Or in other words, such are the specific of whites and negroes, and such are the physical penalties for disregarding these

while laborer, who of course will not work beside the negro when the latter claims West Virginia is New England transform. equality, as we witness everywhere at the North. Thus production and order, the essential and only foundations of human society, are torn down in South Carolina ed, and without order of course life is imbeing therefore a fact, simple, palpable, possible. Liberty, republicanism, State sovereign, the Union, Southern Confederacy. are words, nothing but words. in comparithe destruction of production and overthrow cessity, ordain that they shall be govern- of order from the Potomac to the Gulf of

ed by different rules and regulations in ac- Mexico. are getting a certain amount of work out of them, and peace prevails universally. But the foundations of human society are torn capable? The negroes are here, hey are lists, taking the negroes from their masters, specifically different beings, not by climate are getting a certain amount of work out of and sot of the Almighty Creator, and there. the foundations of human society are torn fore it is an obvious and unescapable com- down, and the simple but, terrible problem mand of Ged. Himself that we shall govern is the period or time of restoration, or in them by specific rules and regulations, suit- other words, when will the monstrous lunaother words, when will the monstrous lunaad to their nature and wants, of course, and
of necessity different from the rules and
regulations applied to our own race. This
was the case in the South, in the whole
country, until a few years ago; specific
laws or rules were applied to negroes, and is not one of the words of the Mississippi wait for the
monstrous and the nervest. And
the far Northwest. Where else will loftier
forests of pine be found than on the "river
of the woods?" Where finer black wainut,
laws or rules were applied to negroes, and is order in forests. And is the second of the properties of the forests of pine be found than on the "river
of the woods?" Where finer black wainut,
laws or rules were applied to negroes, and is order in forests. they must have been right, natural, and in South, save as it has ever existed there, or accord with the will of God, for both whites in other words, that human society cannot and negroes multiplied themselves.

Axist on a basis of legal equality among magnificent profusion. You have only to there may have been many defects in the beings whom God has made unequal in let'the world know of their existence. social arrangements, or in this so called elawary, but that it was in accord with the laws of nature, and therefore the will of others, that there is some unknown condi- of Pennsylvania to the cities below your tion between the normal order and mongrel- borders? Wby are the merchants and manfor they obey the primal command and multiplied themselves. Nothing can permand nor nor a citizen is pregnant with a mighty New York sending their rails, their steel nently exist if in conflict with the laws of nature; thus negroes do not furnish in our northern elimes, nor do we ourselves in the part of the country, for nothing is more, absolutely certain, or myre plainly written elimes, nor do we ourselves in the by the hand of God in the organism of coal are inexhaustable. truth, the negro must be governed by special fules, adapted to his nature and wants,
seems of splint and cannel? Your depos-

their nature and wants, and in South Car- Northern Confederacy, on the basis of "im partial freedom," they would have continolina, &c., there is the demonstrated and unavoidable proof-they multiply quite as ted prosperous and preserved their repub fast as thier masters, and therefore of neent, but twenty per cent. snialler, with such cessity are in their normal condition, and, of negroes, the social uleer of free negroabsence of mental capacity that the race in accord with the will of God. But the jsm, like that of prostitution, would scarcenover even invented an alphabet; has no special rules and regulations adapted to ly be felt, and in a few years sloughed off the nature and wants of the negro, and un- altogether. But in usurping the common der which he has been so happy, and which, government of the States, and forcing those moreover, by preventing class distinctions south of the Potomac to submit to mongrelin our own race, as in Europe, presents the ism, they have as observed, torn down the appiest conjuncture in human affairs that foundations of human society, and if this the wealth below. The regitable kingdom iese special rules called slavery, and "sla-continue, or if the Abolition lunatics could being wrong, the whole civilized preserve their power over the Northern world has gone mad over it, and our own mind a certain tength of time, the court would be buy all Europe, if developed as the miner-though we have the facts daily before us: impossible in this generation, and from in-We have sacrificed a million of lives and evitable necessity the North must needs be wasted half of the property of the country dragged into the same horrible abyss. The to "abolish slavery," that is, to sholish the sole hope of anything ever approaching to special laws, adapted to the nature and sacral order would be in the amalgamation and nearly twice as much as she owns now wants of the negroes, and force these negot blood as well as condition, but this would all Europe now possesses! groes to submit to those we apply to our render us wholly incapable of preserving cives Or in other words, we have made republican institutions, as we witness in is central, as regards the Atlantic States. solves Or in other words, we have made reprovement institutions, as necessarily is central, as regards the Atjantic States, these tremendous sacrifices to "reform" the Mexico. But races of men so widely diffuse and beyond the influences of competition in regard to the control of the markets of the mighty Creator, and instead of special rul- harmonize or amalgamate, and therefore if Lawer Mississippi, and the great basin s, adapted to the nature of negroes, to the monstrous madness of the time is not and the control of the street of the street

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Western Virginia crowns the Alleghan

might be lost on the Great Kanawha-"Riv-

The central location of West Virginia

singular and suggestive. The richest min-

their way beyond the Rocky Mountains, in

of New England, and the industrious, mon-

smiles from March to December.

toil for a pittance; with vast labor they

send their floats by the mouth of the Great

en wilds, where magnificent forest trees of

will no longer have to depend on the floods

timber trees of the Atlantic exist here in

nded by old and populous States, is

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and pretended "war for the Uniod." Massachuseits abolished the rules and so blessed and prospered us a people, will deegulations adapted to the nature and wants | terre the execution of posterity for all coming time. But let not the South, or true Amer f her negroes, and forcing them to submit reforming her laws, she has spread her im-pious lunacies all over the northern States, men will see in a moment, as it were, that the "Union as it was," or different rules, and combinding the States in 1860, took ossession of the government common to &o, for whites and negroes, is in the order design of perverting it into an instrument the design of the Almighty, and the ques-for throing the latter to adopt her lunacies tion settled forever, the country will peace-

adapted to negroes, and compel them to people. It is true, Abraham Lincoln and his followers only designed to apply this principle of "impartial freedom," or mongrelism, within the Federal jurisdiction at first, but as South Carolina seceded, and gave up everything held in common to escape from the Abolition madness of the States, and should away the scepter of our North, they took advantage of this to make mineral kingdom. Her mountains held the

The grand result is before us-South er of the woods"-and the mines of Penn-Carolina, overrun by mighty armies, is sylvania grow dim among the minerals of prostrate and powerless, and Massachusetts the mountain State. Her fields of coal are has forced her to adopt her lunacies; that more extensive than those of the celebrated is, in abolish the special fules and regula "Keystone," and her resources in "black tions necessary to the negro element, and 'diamonds," even more wast than those of to apply, or to strive to apply, the same Illinois More than half the cannot coal of laws to whites and negroes. Of course it the world, reposes in her mountains; and cannot be done, for human society cannot her fountains of petroleum appear to be inexist a moment on a basis of legal equality exhaustible. It is even solidified in her for naturally unequal beings This should caverns, and exists in dykes through which be a self evident truth for Americans, but it has burst, under the pressure of its vast unfortunately there is a large class who subterranean accumulation dream of some impossible condition where negroes are neither to be "slaves" nor citizens, or in other words, where the special

We repeat it should be self evident to search of the wealth which lies concealed Americans that abolition of so called slav- in her bosom Within the limits are the ery, or of the special rules, &c , necessary to the negro, is the abolition of human society. But let us look at the necessary renial for a future good any more than any piercing as steel They do not know of the other child In Africa, with his natural aptitudes, he lives to a great extent on the spontaneous production of the earth, but in and climate they could love, repose in the Railroads are being projected and created. he dies, simply because he does not pro-duce enough to preserve life. | corn need not be burned for fire | lnsatiate

In the next place, he is in the way of the | markels are ever open for profitable trade

Meanwhile, external order is preserved down, and the simple but, terrible problem oial order is forever Empossible in the as hitherto, or human society is rendered its of iron ores and fire clay? If they impracticable in the South, and from inev-

granite hills of New England will produce Your_ mountains and highlands are rich in herbage! Grapes flourish on the steepest slopes, while cattle grow fat on the bill tops Even the wilderness of the Tug and the wild swamps of Coal and Gauley, afford grass in the dead of winter, where sheep will live and thrive amid unlasted hay stacks But luxuriant as those wild and unculti

vated mountains are in pastures and soils the wealth above bears no comparison to more than twice the amount of coal and iron which England possessed a century ago, The location of this vast mineral

which streches a thousand miles from the eat his apple, is there any paraties or even superacount and approach to this imprety to God, or this world turn pale for a thousand years to cheaper than any other part of the world crime against His creation? No, indeed, come. And recry man and nothing in the tout ensemble of human mad. South, East and West, that wide in the fact, that will the same rates of wages for labor. Owing ess, sin and crime that can even approach our and accurred work, or that even fulls to to the availability of both coal and Iron It is true, this enormous national sin ward it off, by efforts to explode to the mad- their extent, purity and proximity, iron and the it is true, this enormous national sin warm and process of the hour, and no restore the normal steel may be manufactured in competition and pretended "war for the Union." condition under which Providence has hitherto with the world, consumption, when that great valley is fairly open to naviga

The vast extent of its beds of coal, and to the same laws in common with the white leans anywhere, despair of the future. The their variety and richness, place this val people, she destroys the hapless beings at very enormity of this impious lunary will ley pre-eminent among the mineral regions the rate of five per cent. But instead of save us. The tremendous power of the getting rid of her horrible madness and madmen will explode in national bankrupt most available fuel—that alchemy which most available fuel-that alchemy which transforms the rocks of the mountains to man-"the black diamond"-whose touch changes the inanimate stones to things o per and South Carolina, with the avowed of nature, and therefore so-called slavery life and beauty-whose cabalistic power evekes from the caves of the mountain those mighty giants whose tireless limbs nove beaven and earth-the engine, the urnage and the mill

Of these tireless and obedient slaves. England own 83,000 000!!,* each one of whom WEST VIRGINIA AND HER RESOURCES
---NECESSIAY FOR A GEOLOGICAL does the duty of ten strong men, to pull the the loom, and perform a Thousand artistic abors, which ignarant men cannot perform o weave the glossy fleece of wool; fashion the costly lace from the cotton grown by rnde barbarians; shape the needle or polish the aword or gun When Western virginia reaches this stage

of developement, and why may she not merica shall own her as its crowning glory Let the world know the story of your wealth in minerals, and timber, your opulence in soils and pastures ; your magnifi cent water-power and your vast and varied nanufacturing availabilities, with your genial and salubrious clime. These facts who are pouring from the East, over the of the far west

Did they know of the fair fields for en terprise so near at home, they would not ass the inviting smiles of West Virginia, o go far beyond and find hardship and sorrow instead of wealth and fortune

Millions of dollaars are now being squandered in fancy gold and silver stocks, in the almost inaccessable mountains of the far West. "The distance lends enchantment" to those wild speculations. Enormous dividends are promised, but never realistized. Men ~ are blinded most productive soils, and her climate is glitter, instead of gold; they seoff at ten or and Cincinnati, can long remain in its presthe most salubrious and delightful of all the twenty per cent. return from their invest- ent wild and undeveloped condition. New World, and yet the adventurous sons ment, yet are-compelled to take less than nothing-even to the loss of the principle labor, because he cannot practice self de that rush down from the Northwest, are as | eut day, simply in lands, would yield from ten to one hundred per cent per anum, on the original investment for years to come

spontaneous production of the earth, but in spontaneous production of the earth, but in the North, in Jamaica, everywhere, where wild beauty of sylvan loveliness, rich in all denied the care and guidance of a master, the wealth and happiness they go so far, the pale of civilation. Millions are put in lines for speculation than presen while the most inviting line ever built in this, or any other country exists only on paper Though the first line for traffic ever ed! The rocks are toned to virgin soils,
"where corn and wine and milk and honey even proposed in this country, and proposgineer, statesman soldier of any age or flow." The sun shines warmer, the winds country-by the immortal Washington him have lost their icy breath, and nature The lumberman and raftmen of the dis

self—it is yet only proposed.

A connecting link between the east and the West, provided for by nature, who has ant forests, on the waters of the Alleghany, newn the mighty Alleghanies to their base, and cut a pathway for the steamboat and the locomotive, from the Ohio to the Chesa-Kanawha, within sight, almost, of unbrokpeake. The trade of the vast and teeming en wilds, where magnineent forest trees of the most valuable varieties, stand like rast heat of summer from the upper Ohio, awaits giants, defying the axe and saw. Does the "woodman know how long he spares the tree!" Tell the pioneers of Minnesota, the through its natural channels to the East while the trade of the East awaits to recipmountains of your State, and Cincinnati the West, watching with longing eyes and morbid desire, the golden showers rained trade of the West, while Virginia startes In order to present the facts. as they ex

tative statement is required, carefully writoaks and hickory ! where whiter, lighter West Virginia is and may be. Not a merelinn, maple and buckeye? in fact all the scientific exposition of its found flora and lithological structure—a "dead letter" to practical industry, made even doubtful to the most intelligent by dogmatic theories and learned disquisitions You want a popular, interesting andread

able statement of the available wealth of

Let the world know of her salubrious and genial climate; her history and her minerals It is an obvious and unavoidable truth itable necessity dragging down that of the that negroes, specifically different from our-

Not a ponderous tome for the scholar, and discovered Columbus, would we were the statician to mould with dust and moths glove upon that hand, that we might tone in public libraçias or private garrets that cheek-would we were a pair of mon We do not ignore the scientific; that which

is done should be well and carefully done. | thy corns—would we were a hank of yarn The preliminary should lay the foundation for the permanent and thorough. But now we want the practal facts-those most interesting to labor, energy and enterprise An authoritative statement on which cap-italists can depend. Not a colored, or an maginative exaggeration, but plain, substantial facts -- evident, palpable and oper sinks into insignificance when compared to proof, --clothed, if you please, in popu-the mineral kingdom The coal and iron Tar language, and presented in a style to be comprehended by the people A readable book, showing where health, weil hand happiness may be found. .

When the State becomes more populous and wealthy, the mysteries of the moun tains may be unraveled, the fossils unearth ed, theories expounded, scientific questions discussed, and all the interesting geology of your State made plain by map and section. To do this well and thoroughly, would require not less than from five to ten years and from \$50.00 to \$100 000 while it world se almost useles to your practical industry, becaus it would be inaccessible to the peo

Five thousand dollars in the hands of erson, whose statements would have weigh and credit, who is familiar with your geology, and whose labor could be c properly directed, would be of far more ervice to the State at the present time, than \$100,000 and ten years of time and labor

S HARRIES DADOON Author of "Coal, Iron and Oil. St. Clair Pa., December, 1866

GERERAL BRNABES. No part of the old thirteen States has been so much neglected as what is known a West Virginia. This, to a great extent the result of the land having been surveyed in large bodies and held by non resident -and this, together with the existing prejudices against slavery, turned the tide of emigration away from this very desirable ection of our counsry. But if the emigran would stop to consider the advantages and disadvantages attending a settlemetrain the West and in West Virginia, he would have little difficulty in deciding in favor of the tions, long and cold winters, with fuel sumed by a Pennsylvania farmer in one winter, would cost from three to four hun-

The materials for fencing, buildings, &c re scarce and costly. Another great draw back to the West is the scarcity of water. In many parts stock have to be driven from three to four miles to water, in dry or very cold senions In West Virginia the soil is fertile, generally hilly, with an abundance of timber of the best quality, costing but little for house and fencing Coal, of a superior quality abundant in every section; fuel costing al most nothing `Short, mild winters, and superabundance of water gushing from the

dred dollars in some sections of the West

hill sides. The mineral wealth of West Virginia in sures to her a great future. The immens languits of ore and coal lying contiguous ffer more advantages for the manufroture of iron than any other section of the United

States. The rivers and contemplated railroads vey her vast mineral wealth into the arter

No one can for a moment suppose that section of country so glied with all the elements of comfort and wealth, and lying almost between the great States of Pennsyl vania and Ohio, and within comparatively a short distance of the cities of Pittsburg

> Respectfully, &c., JAS. GILLILAND.

A DANCE WITH AN INJUN.

On account perhaps of the manifold duties always pressing upon us, we have never learned to walts—we have never placed our arm around a fragile, fairy, fleecy. uctuating form, and whirligigged around loose, but at the Grand Masquerade and Fancy Dress Ball, on last Tuesday night, we happened to express our regrets at this deficiency in our education to a young, plump, fresh and closely dominoed Injun girl, while we were promenading the wast hall with the luscious humsy dumpsy. She sweetly intimated that the hub-bub of such in occasion, when a fauxpar would scarcely be noticed, was the very, best time in the world to learn. We would not acknowledge our name if we had backed out from such an offer, and, as a matter of course, we very erpendicular pleasure of a small marely for the purpose of getting acquaintd with each other, and giving us relish for bur violusls at supper Sweet of and gorgeo s aborigine—without swearing she'd ne'er consent, consented—do so.—Gently, delicately fastidiously and timidly need to be supper s

opposite Savannah, with the negroes, and United States troops are now over there to preserve order. It is reported that 200 to three hundred negroes are under arms to resist ejectment from we placed out arm around her pliant waist and almost yasted away. Her long raven locks ticked our clbow. Thourands of millions of speeded beads vibrated and tinkled around her fairy fôrm, as her bosom rose and fell to tive them melody, like an Æolian harp upon the heaving sea. Her hand was in oursens soft as a pussey cat's back, as she silently watches a mouse hole at the soft and witching hour of twilight.—Her left foot was against our right boot.—The gaudy feathers upon her moocasins tickled our manly kness. Our eyes met. Two soft and melting gances shot out of the holes in her domind—and coming together in the middle sparks like the R. E. Lee rounding to at Williams' wharfboat on p we placed out arm around her pliant waist getner in the middle sparks like the R. E.
Lee rounding to at Williams' wharfboat on
a dark night in the latter part of December.
Music arose with its pelujtuous swell and
drew nearer unto the female red man. Her
warm breath was upon our tingers and her
distributed. able statement of the available wealth of West Virginia; the extent, locality and character of her coals and Iron ores; her timber, pasture and farm lands, her manuturing sites and advantages; her natural avenues of trade from the East to the West Temperance. We shook back our yellow locks, and immediately the order of Martha Washington's Hair Restorative, for sale by Hardware & Co, and all respectable druggists. We bowed low our editorial head, and whispered in a voice whose dulest and mellifluous notes would have male by the hand of God in the organism of things, than this simple but misunderstood truth, the negro must be governed by special Fules, adapted to his nature and wants, seams of splint and cannel? Your deposition of the trade of the West and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles, adapted to his nature and wants, seams of splint and cannel? Your deposition and position and her Temperance. We shook back your yellow command of the trade of the West and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles and the standard of the trade of the West and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles and the standard of the trade of the West and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles and East locks, and immediately the order of Marchalles and East locks are also locks and East locks and East locks and East locks and East locks are also locks and East locks and East locks are also locks and East locks and East locks are also locks are also locks and East locks a

MINDS, AND WHAT THEY ANSWER

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encirele that form-would we were a long

around that neck-would we were an open

barrel of golden syrup, that thou might dip thy finger in us and lick it. would we were

a coronet, that we might rest upon that

that we might stay in thy pocket-would

thy wigwams-would we were a big black

ruby lips did part, and she spaketh, let in, for the music is wrating away. Our two hearts beat with such responsive throbs, that a greased case kuife could not have en-

tered between the throbs . It seemed as if.

lips; heard murmuring brooks, whispering oughs, and warbling birds, and tinkling

bills The music ceased, but the Washing.

on Hall kept on waltzing. The Indian

maid sought her native forests, and we are

sarried by our friends to the Times office.

with a cramp in the bottom of our feet

and our eyes turned wrong side out-wards — Vickiburg Herald.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

-- Our Devil save he loves (--) the ladies

----They have oranges in Florida that weigh

-- It costs thirty millions a year to fight the

-A tree cut down in Indiana recently con

Phillips as a Bengal tiger fresh from Africa.

-A convention of strong-minded wome

and negroes was held at Philadelphia last

-A colored man in Huntingdon, Pa. was

Governor Morton, of Indiana, has sent

the Radical candidate for Governor of Illin-

ranging to buy him a \$30,000 house in St. Louis

ates, on motion of Reverdy Johnson, Bradley

T. Johnson was admitted to the bar under the

--- Thick shoes and underclothing, it is esti-

-A Chicago saterer has put cooking ranges

nto the sleeping cars that run out of that city.

o that passengers may have a warm breakfast

---It is reported that agents of the Pennsyl-rania Railroad are in England for the purpose

or the Pennsyl.

The purpose of purchasing steamers to run between Philadelphia and Liverpool.

- An old rag-picker died lately near Bos

on, apparently in great poverty. Just prior to

her decease, several thousand dollars in gold were discovered sewed up in one of her skirts.

—Sixty miles of the Central Branch of the Union Pacific Railroad are now in running

order; the present terminus of the road being a

-Of the new Senators, Conklin is thirty-

nine, Cameron sixty-nine, Frelinghuysen forty-nine, Morton forty-reven, and Nye fifty-two

ears of age.

—A man in Chicago cut his throat because lost forty thousand dollars, in oil specula-

he lost forty thousand dollars, in oir specula-tions. If all in this State, who lost money in

oil speculations were to follow his example, the

--- Trouble has occurred in South Carolina

--- Rev. Mr. Mansfield, of Butler county

Kentucky, who was a Cumberland Presbyterian minister, applied for membership in a Baptist church, was received, baptized, ordained, mar-

ried and preached a sermon-all in the same

---- An attempt was made on the evening of the 15th instant to burn the West Virginia Penitentiary, at Moundeville. Some of the con-victurest fire to a portion of the roof, but by the

exertions of the guards and a few of the prisoners, the fire was extinguished without serious

damage.

——In the Senate there are no two members

--- It is stated that a manufactory for ma-

brethern, it is of the most in-fi-night-est impor

few miles south of Seneca. Kansas.

State would soon be depopulated.

years of age.

plantation.

he mode among men of fashion.

ow rule recinding the Test Oath.

ated, have improved the health of

ways continue fashionable.

-A Charleston paper alludes to Wendell

--- Gay-The Bellefonte ladies.

tained two coons and six rattlesnakes

Indians

Question What is the name of the skeleton in Eastern closets! Answer. Repudi-

WHAT THE MEN OF THE NORTHWEST

ASK THEMSELVES IN THEIR OWN

tion of the National debt. Q Why does the prospect of Repudiation frighten them so! A Because they are the receivers, and the North-West, West

and South are the payers of the Debt. Q. How did Eastern men manage to have t so arranged. A By bringing on the

Q Why did they bring on the late war* A. Well, they saw that Negro Slavery was rofitable to the South, and they conceived the grand idea of reducing all the people of the Buited States. White and Black, to a

state of Slavery to the meet vert.

Q. What is slavery A Slavery is that state of society in which the surplus earn strung, with spotted boads that we might inge of the slave are applied to the sole use

and benefit of the master Q What is the amount of the surplus earnings of the people of the North-West, West and South, annually? A amounted last year to the sum of about \$576,000,000.

Q What became of those surplus earn ing ? A After deducting a small amount to support the Government, the balance went into the pockets of foreign and eastern Bondholders.

ooster's tail, that we might dangle near Q What proportion of the debt of the thy face—would we were also an Indian United States is held by foreigners? A This far we spaketh, and she sighed. Her

About one-fifth Q Who owns the balance? A Eastern

Q How did they come to own it' A During the war, they did the contracting while the West and North-West did the ten thousand caterpillars were emigrating figuting. The Reat furnished the shoddy, up our back, and turtle doves were picking the had pork and beef, the wormy bread, meal bran out of our cars Huger sighs of the guns that bursted, the old retten transthe size of a rutabag turnip escaped our ports, in which so many soldiers were lips; heard murmuring brooks, whispering drowned, fire-proof whisky, the Yankee notions, the negro substitutes, the hollow talk about loyalty, 'the life of the nation," and cow bells, and we floated far away on a shout loyalty, 'the life of the nation,' and fleecy cloud of one hundred dollar greenback sall that; they gathered home all the silver spoons and other portable property, and so ecame rich, while the West and Northnow gathering their dead from a thousand attle fields, and with the South are now

called upon to pay the National debt. Q. What is a summary of the result of the war? A. Why the negroes are to be paid for at a very high valuation; but, in-stead of their owners getting paid, the price oes into the pockets of the shrewd Eastern ankee, and comes out of the surplus earn-

ings of all the other sections Q Why are the surplus earnings of the people of the North-West, West, and South, o small? A. Because of the enormous amount of indirect taxation they are com-

elled to pay to Eastern manufacturers.
Q. Explain A Eastern men have so arranged the legislation in Congress that the tariff on foreign manufactures is so high s to exclude them from the country ; so hat Eastern men charge what profit they choose on their own manufactures; all of which profit comes out of the consumers, goes into the pookets of the Eastern manufacturer, and so lessens the surplus earnings of. This is the only way we can get ours to

of the other sections. Q. Now that the negroes are free, why do poisoned by eating deer. He saved himself by the Yankes fuglemen, Butler; Sumner, Stevens,&c., keep up such a howl about them .

A. By this they expect to keep the people essage to the Legislature, resigning the office of various sections of the country by the ears, and thus prevent them thinking about -----General John M. Palmer is likely to be Repudiation.

Q. Will they succeed in doing so? A.

Q. Why? A. Because the people are beginning to think. Q. Why do the people begin to think so

A sterling price for a house for Sterling Price. -The Radicals have dropped Gen. Grant very hard? A. Why, they know and feel that everything they use costs about three mes as much as it used to, and they are as a masculine appendage in France, and quite thinking where all the money goes and what becomes of it. ----In the Supreme Court of the United

Q. What is to some of all this hard think ing? A. The people are going to act.
Q. How? A. Why, somebody out West
will run for Congress on the Repudiation ticket, and, if elected, then several others will run for Congress on the same ticket, and he elected : then somehody will run

t least 25 per cent. Let us hope they will alor President on the same ticket, and be elected; they will reconstruct the Supreme Court on the same ticket, and then comes Repudiation. Q. What! repudiate a debt to which the -An oil well, in Uniontown, Pa., a few faith of the United States is solemnly pledgdays since began to throw stones and water into the air to a height of 100 feet, and kept up the ting the pledge, and it is Yankee chicanery

—This trying to live on the reputation of a Q. To what other institutions was the dead grandfather is just about as enterprising solemn faith of the United States pledged? as trying to hatch out rotten eggs under a tin weather-cock. A. To the great United States Bank and to ... to the institution of Negro Slavery.

Q. What became of those institutions?
A. The first was repudiated by General Jackson, and the other by Mr. Lincoln, Q. Who is the coming man for whom the

neople of the Northern States so anxiously look? A. The man who will make a dollar be a dollar; who will bring free trade and cheap goods; who will abolish the Internal Revenue and paper money; who will utterly squeich the hordes of tax-gathers who now consume the substance of the people; in fine, the man who will bringabout Repudiation of the National Debt.—Ex

-The bill giving negroes the right of . suffrage in the territories has become a law without the signature of the President Two-thirds both Houses of Congress passed it, every Radical voted for it, and every Democrat against it. Should any of our radical friends desire to see their colored brethern enjoying the same rights they do can be accomedified by immediately removing to the Territories of Nebraska, Dacota Montana, &c. Of course the men who voted the Abelition ticket did not understand hat its leaders were in favor of negro suffrage, and, consequently are having a nice joke played upon them. They enjoy he bugely.—Ex.

-Dr. Franklin's celebrated receipt for cheap aleigh-riding runs as follows: Sit in the hall in your night olothes, with both doors open, so that you can get a good draft, put your feet in a pail of ice water, which drop the front door key down your back, hold an icide in one hand and ring the tea bell with the other. He says you can't tell the difference with your eyes shut, and its

great deal cheaper.

THE WINTER IN TREAS.—A private letter from Galveston, Texas,dated the 14th inst., complains of the severity of the weather in

that State, and adds:
"On the first day of January we had a snow storm which lasted from 8 p m. until daylight on the morning of the 2d. On the king printers type of vulcanized Indian rubber has been established at Dalston, England. This new species of type it is said, is made very lice. This is the first snow storm since which is the first snow storm since has been established at Daisout, amgrandnew species of type, it is said, is made vary
quickly, and at one-third the cost of ordinary
metallic type, whilst it is claimed that the Inhave seen the novely in 17 years. The youngs folks did not know what to make of

"I think," said & wife who could not agree with her husband, "I think, Mr. Jibbs, we had better divide the house. You shall live on one side and I sh the other." "Very well, my dear," replied he "you take the outside and I'll have the inside