L'AUTO-DA-FE.

In the hush of the winter midnight--In the hush of the sleeping house When no wierd wind stres in the gloomy firs The spirits of storm to rouse.

When never a gint of moonlight (lleams from a great black sky, By the red fire,s glow, as itsmool We crouch, my letters and I. oulders low

by letters, they lie where I tossed them. On the crimson hearthrug there, Still vivid and bright, in the rudy light, As cohras in their list.

I push the hair from my forchead, That burns and thrubs so fast, Thurking the while, with a strange dull Of the lask 1 must do at last.

Who knows but 1, the comfort Those foolish letters have been 7 The depth and scope --the strength Of those "leaves" that are alway green?"

Who knows but I, how sudly, To-morrow, I and my dream, By the ashes gray will weep and say, "Wee's me for that vanishigh gleam."

"The gloanm of idlo gladness, The glimmer of monorres bright, That hid in each line of these letters of mine, Thuse letters I burn to night?"

Ah, well' the dream was a folly, Its joy was an idle thing, Its hope was a lie, and its loyalty Died of a whisper's sting

So a kiss-the last-tu my letters , A resolute hand and-there' Do the said dark eyes of my Faradice Meet mine through the force flaue's flare - Temple Hay.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Speech of Judge Sharswood at the Anniversary Dinner of the Hibernian Socie ty, March 17. 1860.-

in response to the sixth regular toast "Pennsylvania," Judge Sharswood said That he felt highly honored in being the guest of the Society on this, as he had been on so many former anniversaries, and especially on the present occasion, in being called on th respond to a toast in honor of his native State Pennsylvania has not been sufficiently appreciated by her own sons Many reasons may be given for this, There never has been a feeling of brother-hood among the people in different parts of the Commonwealth. There has been always metring of a jealousy of Philadelphia rough the interior which is not to be obthrough gerved in other States towards their metropolis, and which may, perhaps, be traced to early political differences Besidas which the Quakers in the East, the Germans in the midland counties, the Scotch and and the sons of Irishmen, have born a large Irish in the West, and the Yankees in the North, have never fully fraternized. The time is at hand when these marked distinctions of races will have worn out The valunble though varying traits which distin-guish them, when bleaded in their common descendants, cannot fasi to produce a state or national character, we may hope good as well as great. The simple but earnest discipline, mental and moral, of the Friendsthestendy industry and frugality of the nans, the indomitable courage and energy of the Scotch and Irush, and the inventive enterprise and shiewdness of the sons of New England, these have all had their respective works go do in founding and settling our broad Commonwealth, and well have they done it To their descendents, the present and coming generations they have left the task of uniting together, and cementing more strongly the North, the South, the East and the West, in the com-mon sentiment that we are indeed all breth-ren of one family In the future history of the Federal Union-this great Common-wealth of nations of which Pennsylvania is one-sho will have an important part to She, the very keystone of that old Federal arch, which, springing on one side from the shores of the Vilantic on the north-east, and almost from the Gulf of Mexico in southwest, seemed to meet her, as it were, in the very centre Although her geographical position in relation to her uster States has been much changed from what it was with the Old Thirteen, not so

with her political position. She is still the Keystone of the Arch. Always true to the Constitution and the Union, she will stand by these priceless legacies of the Revolu tion to the very last In every conflic which involves these-God forbid that such conflicts should ever come-you will know where to find the sons of Pennsylvaniabravely fighting under the old stars and stupes as long as a single shred remains

lar knowledge he will acquire of men as THE BROWNLOW DESPOTISM well as thongs will foster a just. State pride and better fit ham for the practicle duties o The following is taken from the Special the citizen. He will know and feel that Tenneasce correspondence of the New York Pennaylvania is a State for her native sons to be proud of, and that it becomes them to World;

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Soon after flow Brownlow was usugu upport and maintain her just claims to a rated he issued a proclamation or unofficial ligh and commanding position Let him letter, the writer does not now remember pass through the great Valley of Chester County and look down upon a land scape painted like a chess board, but in brighter which, encouraging murder and outrage toward the late of Confederates who, hav cne (Joro Mountain, and from its summit survey that glorious valley site tching south even to Mason and Dixon's line, often had the speaker stood, there and church be bare thought that those quiet and smiling scenes, studded with towns and villages -Chambersburg, Mercersburg and Greenpastle-and ever and anon somy modes most outrageous case occurred in Nashville church spire pointing heavenwards, and where three disorderly soldiers murdered a sending up as it were hymns of grateful praise to the Creator-might, at some dis-tant day, even though long distant, be the police officer and desperately wounded ananother, under circumstances of pecuhar aggravation. These men were awarded a fair and impartial trial, defended by able attletteld of civil war. Or if the tourist

prefers, let him start north, through the counsel, and were convicted. One of them rich German settlements of upper Berks were sentenced to be hung, and the two Northampton and Lehigh, until from the others to imprisonment for tweity one-years. Within a few days the Gov paidonbrow of the Wilkosbarre Mountain the ceautiful Valley of the Wyoming burts upon of them Some months later one of these his vision ; or, taking the great central counties, along the Valley of the Juniata, across and through the beart of the great day in the vicinity of the city, and is now mountain chains which divide our eastern and western waters.

He could easily dilate upon this topic, but he would not detain the society longer He might be allowed to say- that Irichmen, mark on her history, filling chairs in her mark on aer manory, minng cantie an arr institutions of learning, sents in her legis-iative halls, and on the bench of the Su-greene Court, as well as honorably ferr-senting her in the councils of the Union, had bravely fighting the battles and leadand abusing men, women and shildren till the inhabitants fled from their bomes , fming the armies of the country in all her wars When an Irishman adopts a country he does it, as he does everything else, with all his heart, and as his beart is always in the right place, it follows that whereever the honor or welfare of his adopted country is at stake, he is always in the right place

THE NEXT PRESIDENT

nd the adherents of particular candidatos out in his papers published in Knoxville and the adherents of particular candidates out an his papers published in Knoxville plaints, but utites them in van. The love of a husband can be retained only by the of the country. We hear on every side, of time before and since, lift orders had been further betweet the since of the orders had been further and the advectives of the anticher and in the offenders. This was only to quint the public been further and the amount of the sweet the since of the sweet the

we must be allowed to express the earnest two desperate characters in the county of hope that both the Democrats and the Resublicans will select, as their candidate this executive countrance at crime, mur ome gentleman of acknowledged statesmanship from the civil walks of life Wemean fending young man, who was peacebly o disparagement to the emiment represenatives of the army and navy, but the exi-

A MODEL LETTER. To please the lidies we publish the let

The Democratic Watchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY JULY 26, 1867.

they will be edified by the perusal. My UEAR DATGUTER -You have just en-

upon the prudent, amtable, uniform con ing surrendered, were then returning to duct, which wisdom and virtue so strongly recommend, on the one hand, or on that tive situations. Competency is necessary, the was hatless and confices, and treast Jaraton with browbr on the other

Lected from possible punishment by the ex-percise of his pardoning power "Incomine continued to hold the appointment of your, is estimated to hold the appointment of your, is estimated and of an open, generous disposition bour constitution and the laws but even d under this state of things, and ownith-standing his appointment of some of the standing his appointment of some of the standing his appointment of some of the state of those and worst men in the state of those and positions, yet, in a few instances multerers were con t visited and pardoned by the Governor A most outrageous ense occurred in Nashville such as will give us many a pange, unless. such as will give us many a parg, unless. In the management of your domestic convex see beforehand what is always most corrected by full-measured wire concomputed.

three committed highway robbery in open expression. The current of his affection is and never let them be unjustly treated uddenly stopped ; his attachment is weak-

in fail (approximate for the organization of a own eyes and be assured the wife who ened, he begins to feel v mortifiontion the DEATH AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE militia force under Governor Brownlow's once excites those sentiments in the breast dontrol. To this organization many of the yorst outlaws of the State have joined ground which she might and ought to have ground which she might and ought to have his daughter and said It is might be allowed to say-that Irithmed, wort outlaws of the binnes burks ground which are might and ought to mave and the sons of frishmen, have born a large themselves, and they have, under this pro retained. When he entries her, if he is a good man, he expects to find in her one made Pennsylvania and especially the west ribus parts of the State One Captain who is not to controle him -not to take ther, what it is. They have beft their mark on her thetory, filling chairs in her on the output of Franklin, after plundering houscounty of Franklin, after plundering hous-is they entered under pretext of searching for arms which they had ho authority ora-how such statars in reality more triffes in and abusing men, women and phylicen till themselves, often produce biokerings and his has a to be eib me inter his sign failed hua, but calling tor a listle be requested hua daughter to place is who has been mentioned as one fit to have a voice in the ensetween of have for themselves, often produce biokerings and his hager on Remark 9, 48, 39. This beang the government of have for the government of the American produce is who have a voice in the ensetween of have for the stater in the inhabitants field from their-homes, fin-the inhabitants field from their-homes, fin-ally this band of fiends took an unoffending citizen from his dwelling, regardless of the entreaties and heart-rending cries of his weeping wife, took him to the woods, tied into a la thousand on ten thousand times the nor death shall be able to separate we from the love of God, which is in Christ Jeau by Loid "He then woid, they and thin daws, how to yite the section of the American people the section of the American people the analysis and the the tent of the American people the analysis and the tent of the American people subject of dispute; yield them with a pleasure, and with a smile of infection. Be assured the one-difference out weighs the all a thousand on ten thousand times by Loid "He then woid. The tent woid the tent of the American people the all a thousand on ten thousand times and the tent of the American people by Loid "He then woid. The tent woid the tent of the American people the all a thousand of the thousand times the all a thousand times the all all thousand times the all thousand times the all all thousand him to a tree, and shot him to doath. I ney A difference with your one one of the terms of the heart-broken be considered as the greatest calamity—as widow where she would find the body of one that is to be studiously guarded against, her murdered husband. So great was the state was the studiously become be been all should at the body of the studiously guarded against. him to a tree, and shot him to death. They A difference with your busband ought to

public indignation that the people were teil to enter a habitation where all should with difficulty induced to forbear. for the e poace, unimpaired confidence, and beaitsake of the public welfare, from taking the felt affection Besides, what can a woman The question of the next Presidency has law into their own hands, and extermina- gain by opposition or indifference ? Noth-The question of the next Presidency has haw into their own hands, and extermine, and to support on indifference? Noth-already begin to engage the attention of ting the entire band. The informative for a grain by opposition or indifference? Noth-politicians and to affect the conduct of the two grach parties into which the people of plet sluck away into a concentrated camp the United States are divided. Names of for mutual protection Brownhow bimself, prominent men have been freely canvassed, alarmed for the possible consequence , gave the transmission of the people of the possible consequence , gave the transmission of the people of the possible consequence , gave the transmission of the people of the possible consequence , gave the transmission of the people of the possible consequence , gave the transmission of the people of the possible consequence , gave the transmission of the people of the pe plaints, but utides them in vain The love

billion, or any particular individual who made the first and stretch a the original first individual who made the first stretch and the connection with it But On the content of the present month, it should augment every day, he should have much more reason to admire her for Chotham, near Nashville, encouraged by those excellent qualities which will cust a lustre over a virtuous woman when her dered in cold blood an estimable and unofpersonal attractions are on more. Has your busband staid out longer than

atanding on the public square in the county you expected ? When he returns, receive town The miscreants approached this him as the patter of your heart Has be gency of the times demands in our next young man with each a double-harreled disappointed you in something you exper-President, an acquaintenance with the the shot-guns, and discharged four loads of ted, whether of ornament or of turniture, ory and practice of government, which it is buck shot into his body 'One of these mur-impossible in the very nature of things that derers was a notorious desperado, who had content 'Takiro his apology with chaer a naval or a military here can have acquired previously killed at least one man in cold miness. District, when you are house

degree of rudeness or instigation This CONPLIMENTARY FOR THE NIGGER. politeness, then, if it be not in itself a vir-tue, is at least the means of giving to iten, ter of Patrick Henry, the statesman and goolness a new lastre it is the means or pending Cusis," the great comparent docuter of Patrick Henry, the stateman and Robinse and winter it is it in the first the Republican every in 1860, and Christian, to historily daughter we know previous discontent, and quarrels it is not if the Republican every in 1860, and the oil of intercourse, it removes a spect who wis enforced by a majority of the ities, and gives to every thing a smooth, and Republican members of Congress, is call even, and a pleasing movement

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tered into the which is replete with I will side that in arritonical happiness in ally sound politically, in his new hook, has ipiness or misery. The issue depends does not depend up in wealth, no, it is not N by only a politically in his new hook. to be found in wealth , but in minds pro- zen of African descent in the following perly tempered and united to our respec- nucomplementary ter is

importance which a want of reflection or all beyond their point, ideal Do not sup "He was halless and costics, and trows-paysion may prompt on the other pose, however, that I would not advise your he was interfered and mies no aptitude for the right direction of we be observed what is a tway's most praiseworthy, and the most essential to happiness The hest maxim you should follow is, never to attempt to control your husband by opposition, by displeasure, or suy other mark of anger A man of sense, or other mark of anger A man of sense, or other mark of anger A man of sense, or other mark of anger A man of sense, or other mark of anger A man of sense, or other mark of anger A man of sense. of other mark of anger A man of sense, or other mark of anger A man of sense. of other mark of anger A man of sense, or other mark of anger A man of sense. of other mark of anger A man of sense. of other mark of anger A man of sense. of other mark of anger A man of sense. of other mark of anger A man of sense. of other mark of anger A man of sense. of other mark of anger A man of sense. of other mark of anger A man of sense. of other mark of anger A man of sense. of other mark of anger A man of sense. of other mark of anger A man of sense. of other mark of anger A man of sense. of other other a sense and a sense a mark of anger A man of sense a sense of other other a sense a sense a sense of sense of a sense of navies, up acquaintanceship with science other mark of anger A man of sense, of to the vo.ce of suftering infimantity the brute---be was a brute them---be had always pridence, of warm feelings, cannot, and servants, in particular, will have the brute--be was a brute them---be had always will not, or at an opposition of any kind, strongest claim upon your claim to charity; let is no more reason for believing that he will which is attended with an, angry look, or them be well clothed, hursed in suchpase to be a brute, than there is for more reason for believing that here is for the brute of them be unitable trented. is no more reason for believing that he will supposing that the bound will over cease to

'be a dog-only that the black biped, the baser of the two, will be the summer exter-Robert Bruce, a celebrated Scotch minister, sat at his breaklast table one morning

Having esten a builed egg, he turned to "I think I am set hungry, you may bring brother me snother egg

He then grew thoughtful a moment, and, fillold daughter, hold ' my Mister collne love or too, which is in Christ Jeaus, too newteenish and sunk seculd diot '-ay Lord ''. He then said. "God he with you, my children. I have e-Good he with you, my children. I have that channes adve, have in the instant map intry breakfasted with you, and whall sup-with it would do refore to you the least, he en-us load least the under "lact of grees folly on our part to extra d-to-we load least the under "

flight to everlasting glory and Render, you breakfasted with your fam-Reader, you breakfasted with your fam-ly circle this morning. Sup pose, like the good for hilf witted and deingo-the good Mr. Bruce, you should die sud-clean Tegestators who waste time in attempt-

JONE ON A CONSTABLE -A "cute" sinte JONE ON A CONSTULE - A "cuto" state onstable at Plymouth, meeting a tu ped-ality of framing codes for allowing the go-rilla and chimpanzee to attend common dler, asked him if he had a license to sell "No." was the cool reply The constable hastened to procure a warrant, hud after a long day's wearch found the offending person and brought him befor the angistrate Whon, na a matter of fore the Julieury Committee on the 1st, form, he was asked-"Guilty, or not guilty "" "Not guilty " he quietly answered "Don't you peddle goods around here" said the judge "Yes, Sir" "Well then, sir, have you a license to

· Ob, yes' "Why, didn't you tell this gentlem that you had no heenso" " "No, sir," said the pedler

"Yes you dil," shouled the tipstaff "I say you did," voorbrates ye constable work of went to a trammond, and he had no knowledge what the government

THE HANDSOME MAN an arangen sang I wisser is in a differ first with a party you again merty. With a party you again merty. Wint I haven, ag see that you Hinds motional in this nonstache they much admired, and his name and get majured "He was all that hare idested Here below."

Then his vote so soft and tender, Made conding griss warrinder, Made conding griss warrinder, the was grissful rall and sender, And his for Were encased in patent leather, Quite regardle so the weather, And his to detail getter Was complete

He was full of lovering graves, Attributes and Frankingerman en-line descripted the nation places Of the carrin And the labels - study what wait In a Loregenn study trives and mar of concessquests, Viol of arth

In the ball room next, I met him In the bail room next, I met hi Where the rinding best hum "Nor his warst." Nor connectivity was in gracted, Nor work order bright reported And the envious suspected "That he need

He exceled in "timey dimers," And his winning was and ghness, In the language of romanies, Wire "divine And the *boune* their faold in ade him, Tal a knowing one betrayed him. And recented a "to a roy and how to a roya." — Eachange

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Pore Pute IX has nearly completed t minuted Act this is the fatuous and filthy year of his Papacy fellow whom, by certain degraded and ---- What kind of a horn- or even t very contemptible white persons we are through * greenhorn a lyped to recognize as an equal and as a -The Republicans of New Orleans talk

running a negro for May r "Bhis is the incorrigable and groveling - It is a current for t that the more theck ign annus upon whom it is proposed to conman has, the Lashe baushes ter at once the privilege of voting-the right of univer-al suffrage. This is the ie gradio- his gram Marringe is designing et a britanstete, a i puts a curle (gop medigeogle and torty tens of diversivery month ----- Live so as to be prepared for a short of and you may ernomenting y years happily. -- inconvectorents dawn with no more noise han tuo maning stat makes in its rising - - Ex Goy Johnson, of Georgia advice the peeple not to accept the despot hull. He is right

breaktaited with you, and the second --- In Chine there are soon grounds of di-orce, (1) which the fourth is a stalkativeness in a onice

denly to day, which whom would you sup in the drafting of absurd laws for his rectole the crape from the door of a house of nourning ognition in good faith as a citizen of the United States, might, with equal propriety, ther children ' Beenuseevery Boston boy is ո հան հահ. ---- The Kansas ladies are surothey will get he suffrage. The single ones would prefer to chools, and for the baboon and the purang get husbands outang to testify ju courts of equality !" ----- In Parity+this time, there are at least ve thousand Americans, spending money as HORACE GREELEN, in his testimony be free as water said he had no communication with the Presiway to put an end to the Indian war is to kill h. Indian Agents dent or members of the Cabinet concerning the trail or release of Davis Heliada ---- The petition of Tennessen cutizons ask convertation with Mr Speel about the case in the spring of 1866. Mr Shea, ng protection aga (forty feet long counsel for Divis, was the only other per-son present. The object of Mr. Shen was son present. The object of Mr.

n against Brownlow's negro militia ----- Qur virtues disappear when put in com etite n with our interests, as rivers lose them know if the government would resist the olves in this ocean application for bail. Mr. Speed was non----- The fast case of gealousy is that of a lady committal and gave no information as to sho discarded her lover, a sea captain, because what the government would do Had no he hugged the shore communication whatever with the Presi dent at the time he went to Richmond, and

all cases Brownlow said "negroes were only monkeys with their tasks cut off "

SHARP REBUKE TO WILSON.

Senator Wilson did > have it all his wn way in the South Ar Montgomery, Vis , he invited a reply, and got the foilowng from General Clanton, who spoke from he same stand and to the same audience

The gentleman from Massabbusetta says you ought to identify yourself with the Bodical puriyst the North, because they have waded through a bloody war of four years to set you free, to give you the right to fit hpon juries, ride on railroads, it rify NO. 29. within: " in courts, and much else 1 deny every assertion he has made on these I onts and condenge him to the proof all in is that die wie tate commenced as de North to set you tree and confer in you de rights which you now enjoy, talshes the history of the country not intention-ally, I tope The Government, during the of way, again and again contaral mosolemnly that this war was not commenced or being waged for conquest, or with tview of interfering with our property in claves in the States. Mr Lincoln urged us to reurn to the Union, pledging the Governmen to receive us most cordially and give slav cry the protection in the States. We were toreatoned with emancipation if we dil no-come back. In one hand the government offered us . Union and Slavery' -and the ther was ' Rebellion and Emancipation Having goue to war on principle, the South choose the later. No man knows this bet (crithan i ce honorable Schator, Nor will be or tieneral Swijne, who is on the stand, deay the assertion i am now going to make that we could have gone back into the Union and held you as our since to day. You are not indebed to the North or the South, for your freedom, but to God Instead of abusing us you ought to remember this rebellion, which you are taught to despise, by your enemies and ours, who only come

surpose of the Creator The Southern people do not entry you your freedom. They would not destore gou to hondage if they could. They have your well-heing at heart 1 did not fire a gun for N

elavery More than half the Southern army never owned a slave Hardee, Cle burne and many others signed a petition long before the war closed, for your free dom, and to afford you an opportunity to volunteer and ansist your white friends of the South in achieving Southern in lepen lence

President Davis recommended this course and I, in the theatre, in this city, endorsed his policy in the pressure of a very lugsemply, and stored that I would take pleasure in a community colored troops You acted well your pair during that unfortunate struggle, for which you deserve and have the graticule of every Southgraman and woman in our andat

The gentleman says the Mexican war was brought on and advocated by Mr. Calboun, for the purpose of increasing the area of slavery No man ought to know better chusetts that the statement is interaction the chusetts that the statement is interaction the Calibour, and also Mr Clay the great on the waged for slavery it was very evident, as th readt proved, that any territory siloning us which could be acquired, would be free territory That war gave to the North, (Niformia, Utah and New Mexico Though only a boy. I followed the old flag through that war, with many thousand good and true men from my section, who only regarded the national honor of our common country. Again as to how you became free. The North aided to free you with bayonet and by military proclamation only as they believed it would injure us and raise up a hostile element in our midst, and seemingly making your welfare a seconda-ry conditionation. To render this act of theirs walld and constitutional, it was neeessary that we should not. We called together our conventions and without hemitation made you constitutionally free forever. We also gave you the right to testify in cases where you are interested, and I advocated, in this State House, your right to testify in

His purty is in power, and he ishere aidmittical alliance with you and what a few whites can be induced to join him. They want office, they want spoils, and they ----- An Obio negro named Langston has been appointed inspector of negro schools in Virginia, by Howard of "de Buro" want to retain power It is quite pleasant and profitable to them It is not because they love you better than other people I warn you against bin and all like him, at home or from abroad, he queen, emperar and also the President of There is still another class that for your own sake and humanity's sake I most especially to warn you against. I mean those mean wretches, who, without omployment or chance or characterat home, come into our midst and endeavor stealthly and often at the hour of midnight, to poison your minds and embitter your hearts against the white race-your neighbors. Any man, white or black, who does this to give the Negro Bureau vagrants of the District procure office, or through any other motive, is a fiend in human shape and deserves the execution of mankind. If this is persisted in what will be the result ? "A conflict of races, of course." From which God deliver us. See the riot which occurwighin the last three months, and there are said red in New Orleans-white men got it up, and when the danger became imminent many of them fled, only a few of their number killed, but some fifty or sixty unsus-pecting freedmen were reported killed.

her great physical resources and material wealth, in the onward progress and expan sion of this great Confederacy " The emp nent scientific gentleman, [Professor N. D Rogers,] under whose superintendence the geological survey of the State was con ucted, has, in his riant report summed up the results by expressing his deliberate nion that the coal strata of Pennsylvas his alone "confer upon it as amount of ac cossible wealth surpassing that of any oth er Commonwealth of the Confederacy, that indeed, of any equal country on the globe " "To the statesman," he adds, "this display of the pre-eminence of Pennevivania in mineral wealth cannot but be viewed with the deep interest, as it must appear to him by for the largest element in the problem of her future industrial, social, and political career." The coal emeasures

within her limits cover an area of about 12, 622 square miles, or not much less than one fourth of the whole surface of the State. Each acre of acoal scam. four feet in thick- large, Lexington, Virginia, is drawn by Mr. ness, is equivalent to about 5,000 tons, and stesses a mechanical power equal to the life labor of more than 1,600 men. Each equare mile of one such single coal bed con-

tains three million of ton of fuel, equivant to one million of men laboring through twenty years of their ripe strength. Multiply that by 12,622.

This is but a single element of the future growth and power of Pennsylvania, if she continues to share, in common with her sister republics, in the blessings of Union and peace. Add to this ber, inaxhaustible mues of iron, the most useful of all the metals-her rich valleys, which gained for part of them the well deserved name of the gardens of America-all combined with multiplied means of easy transportation and internal communication-and who will undertake to calculate in figures 'what she the man who wielded the thunders of Chas will be, even half a century hence, in pop-ulation and wealth ? With schools and ellorsville and Chickaheminy-it was President Lee. He is putting off the har- payment. colleges everywhere established and growness of war and its thoughts, reminiscences ing in favor with the masses, and with tha. and passions, and is devoting himself exconstant and steady progress, the feeling of clusively to the interests of Washington

College. "To this fact was due that, on the cocawhich is that which gives life and strength to a community-who will undertake to foreshadow the moral and pelitical power in the Union, or the moral and political in-fluences of that Union upon the destinies of was on the point of leaving to meet an apcintment with the Common Council of the the whole race ?

town-a body before which he had to lay a Let a summer tourist, who flies his acoustomed haunts in order to benefit health question of great pith and moment, to wit: the grading of a new path why to the cel- the ground that a man must pay for what or enjoy relaxation, instead of wasting his lege building. It is such abstruce and diftime, without gaining either, at some crowded satering place, in a toil of pleasure ficult problem that now engage his atten-nud a round of discomfort, seek both in an tion, and if I learn aright, he finds it harexoursion through our own State. He will der to hold His own in those controversies post-office, or removing and leaving them than he did in the deadly imminent point uncalled for, is prime facie evidence of intensee natural beauties of scenery not surpassed anywhere, while the local and particu. of battle."

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He would not awell on such a topic but has a naval or amilitary here can have acquired previously killed at least one man in cold fulness. Dick the, when you are houses have a cold man passing quietly along keeper, in the bistory of this govern-blood-an old man passing quietly along keeper, in the company without informing become with such a population, and with the should be very highest qualities of the highway. Brownlow has made this you of it, or bring home with thin a tripped to previously killed at least one man in cold fulness. Dick the government we have a company without informing the context of the highway. Brownlow has made this you of it, or bring home with this at how with the attribute the subscience of the highway. of the presidential chair. The issues are the county of Chetham, an officer who hold scanty it may be, or now implact, cable if too momentous, the dutice are too complex the elective franchise of the people, under and serious, to be entrusted to a general or the franchise act, absolutely in his' hand pleasing countenance, adorn your table a Commodore, no matter how exalted may lie can refuse a certificate, without which with cheerfulness, give to your husband con spicuous his pervices. Whether the allor distoyal, and there is practically no President be Republican or Democrat, let remedy, or hu can admit to registration or deficiency, it will evince love for your him bring to the discharge of his great office any one, loyal or disloyal, and then he is husband, good serve in yourself, and that a thorough familiarity with the difficult entitled to vote. Such a man is entrusted — politeness of manners which acts as the and delicate business of administration, and and such men may preferred by this tyraut most powerful charm ' It will give to the honest purpose to secure the prosperity and for a position of such trust. But to what glory of the country, and an enlarged and purpose may these men be convioled of ury can boust. Never be discontented on liberal mind trained in the study of that their crime? Under another act of Brewn- any occasion of this nature nost abstruse of all the sciences-the sci- low's Legislature these men can exclude

not ask, less than this would compromise cilizen who is not a qualified voter. The the best interests of the land -Day Book

GENERAL LEE A gen-graph of General Lee, as he ap-

pears as President of the Washington Col-Swinton:

"Although it was no later than nine .in the morning, Gen Lee had already gone to his office in the college, which is but a stone's throw removed.

"Here was a table piled up with papers and college catalogues and text books, but no reminiscence of war was visible. Bu

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carefully : sword or spur, or insignia. Whatever met lst. A postmaster is required to give the eye was entirely academic and not in notice by letter (returning the paper does not answer the law,) when A subscriber the least military. And seated at the table was a handsome looking gentleman, dressed does not take this paper from the office; and state the reason for its not be in a uniform suit of pepper and salt color. ---- a very portly well-preservou gentleman, of some four. taken, and a neglect to do so makes. th or some rour-sweattry-strin a neo oronzed the inter rosponsible to be publisher for complexion, and a nobly modeled nose, com-tact head, gray hair and beset of the same the payment. color, closely cropped—who rose to shake hands in a courtly, gracous manner. It was larly from the Post office, whether directed to big name or another or whether directed

to his name or another, or whether he has ubscribed or not, is responsible for the 8 If a person orders his paper distant

tinued, he must pay all arrearages or the publisher may continue to send it until the payment is made, and collect the whole

amount whether it is taken from the office or not. sion of this, my first interview, I was only or not. able to see him for a few minutes, for he 4. If a subsoriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send it, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it of the Post Office. The law proceeds o

> he uses 5. The courts have decided that refuside to take a newspapers and periodical wfrom the

tional fraud.

may be to add to it, receive them with a - and to your company a hearty welcome of it will more than compensate for every oth-

In the next place, as your husband's suc

cess in his protession will depend upon his popularity, and as the manners of a wife jury must be selected, if they demand it, have no little influence in extending or from those whom this commission has e lessening the respect and esteem of other for her husband, you should take care to be franchised, and yet, if convicted by such

affable and polite to the poorest as well as the richest A reserved haughtimess is a jury, they have overy reason to expect a nardon from the Governor, who has public ly instigated the act. sure indication of a weak mind and an un-

feeling heart

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. With respect to your servants, teach them to espect and obey you, while you expect from The following legal decisions in relation them a reasonable discharge of their respec to Newspapers, are from the highest authors ties. We wish every Postmaster, and every ender them discontented and impertinent. subscriber to a newspaper throughout the

Admonish them with a calm firmness. country, would take the trouble to read Cultivate your mind by the parasal of

those books which instruct while they amuse. Do not devote make of your time to movels t there are a faw which may be useful and improving in giving a higher tone to our moral sensibility, but they tend B17 " to villate the taste, and to produce a dis elish for substantial intellectual food Most plays have the same cast : they are aut friendly to the delicacy which is one of the ornament of the female character

History, geography, poetry, moral essays, biography, travels, sermons, and other well written religious productions, will not fail o enlarge your understanding, to render you a more agreeable companion, and to

her virtue ; it is sacrificed to her passion whose voice, not that of God, is her only

all ruling Providence which governs the universe, whother insuinate or animate

which should never be once broken or in-

tween man and wife ! The more warm the attachment, the less will either part bear to

be slighted, or treated with the smallest bill.

"I'll s-r I didn't." still persists the p

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s it not ?"

"Well, what did you tell me then "You asked me if I had a license to sell, and I told you I hadn't, and I haven't a license to sell, ' continues the poddler in an injured tone, "for I want to keep it to per dle with "

Gor Sworten -The following colloquy took place between an enthusiastic admirer and player of the game of ball, and a gent te regard for his personal comfort led him to believe such as unruly sports as he

"What is the matter with your finger" "Struck with a ball and drove up," was he reply, "but it is a noble game !" "Precisely-and your thumb; it is useles "Les, struck with a ball and broken?" That fifter joint?" "A hall struck it No better game to the prove a man's physical condition-strength n one's sinews "You walk lame, that font, isn't it ?"

"No, its the-the-wells bat flew out a player's hand and hit my knee-pan lie tive duties Never tense yourself, or them, for the imange." A by scolding ; it has no other effect than to * "One of your front teeth is gone?" "Knocked out by a ball-an accident."

"Your right hand and your nose hav seen peeled-how's that ! "Slipped down at second base-only :

nere scratch." "And you like all this kind of fun ?" Glory in it, sir. Its a healthy game

FACTS ABOUT NEWSPAPERS - How many

professional and political reputations and fortungs have men made and sustained by daughter, doing a brisk millinery business the friendly, thought unrequitted pen of the editor? How many empory towns and cities have been brought into notice and the Assessors. The other day the daughpuffed into prosperity by the press? How

many railroads, now in successful operation would have foundered but for the "lever" that moves the world? In short, what exalt your virtue. A woman devoid of rational ideas of religion has no security for branch of industry and activity has not been promoted, stimulated and defended by the press? And who has tendered it'more gave in the raturn and sat down. The As-

whose voice, not that of God, is her only turpersy. Also whose voice, not that of God, is her only turpersy has a miserable pittance for its severates the sessor and his clerks kept on with their bu-bours of calamity to which families must The baranes of fashion and the baubits of siness. After a long waits be timidly akk be exposed, where will she find support, if dissipation are througed with an eager it he not in her just reflections upon that orowd, bearing papers in their palme, and necessary to call again ?" "It ?" inquired se exposed, where will sub near support, it describes a section of the second description and one of the second description of the second description of the second description and sec

enormous profits, though intrinsically worth-Mutual politeness between the most inti- rless, and paid for with scrupulous punotumate friends is essential to that harmony ality, while the counting room of the news-

paper is the sest_of Jewing, cheapening trade, orders and pennies. It is made terrupted. How important then is it bepoint of honor to liquidate a grog bill, but one year, at thiry cents a rod. In two years boilt of dishonor to repudiate a printer's [it will keep out all stock, and it is said to bill.

Mr. Shey, who was an old friend, that he rance and obstinacy / One is a strong will and the other a strong won't became bonds may No government official solicited hun to become bail Had no communication with Davis on the subject There was hubbub about his going buil Senators Wade and Chandler against it. They thought it would be bad a bad effect on the Republican parity Mi Greely further gave his reasons for wish-

----- There is an inquiry among the subscriers to the Lincoln Monument Fund in New nig a trial which are so well known that York as to where the money has gone they need not be repeated here ----- A hasband, on being told the other eve-

A REMARKABLE CLOCK -The following was glad of it, for it was a very bad one. count of a wonderful clock is copied ---- A boot-black, who was rejected by a hambermaid, tried to hang himself in Pitts from an old publication, dated 1769 shows how the people of that age endeav-ored to get "shead of the time" by relating burg a few days since, but the rope broke. -Summer has a bill before the Rump to marvelous stories 'Some fifty years before, says the report, "a clock was constructed of Columbia the privilege of holding office by-a Fenevan mechanic named Droz, capa ----- The despot bill requires the boards of reg. ble of performing a variety of surprising stration to dis franchise every person who obmovements, which were effected by the structs, or spoaks in opposition to that bill. figures of a negro a suboperd and a dog ----- Rents bare fallen 25 per cent, in St. Louis When the clock struck, the sheperd playe six tunes on his flute, and the dog approachto be two thousand houses in the city to rent. ed and fawned upon him -This clock was ----- The negros should charitably and graexhibited to the King of Spain who was ously and condescendingly bear in mind that highly delighted with the ingenuity of thearthe white men are white by no fault of their The king at the the request of Droz, own. took an apple from the sheperd's basket,

when the dog started up and barked so loud that the king's dog, which was in the U. S. Treasury, without any clue to their dissame room, began to bark also. We are covery. oreover informed that the negro, on be------ At a recent railroad celebration the fol-

derstoed by those present A POOR RULE THAT DON'T WORK

Ways --- Last year a widow lady and her will terrify mo." h -Aaron Sweat, the negro candidate for longress in the Cheraw (S. C.) district is ac-

on one of our leading thoroughfares, re-turned a very handsome income to one of ter, a neat bit of feminity, called at the mident of success same office with the income reported for th ---- Mothers can scarcely estimate the im_

present year. The report was neatly made stance of teaching their children to govern dut, perfect in form, but showed that the millinery business had not paR1; indeed heir temper while very young ; an example will always outweigh precept.

> Texas Ranchero, says : "Maximillian, in his will, leaves to the families of the unfortunate firamon and Mejla one hundred thousand dol-

lars each." ----- A Milwaukee paper says the Japanese as olen \$15,000.

----In Illinois the Osago orange hedge is planted, oultivated and warranted for One year, at thiry cants a rod. In two years the transformed to be the state of t

A man mean enough to bring about and encourage such a state of affairs as a conflict of races in our streets, when the hour of danger arrives, could not be overtaken by the fastest our in our city.

It occurs to me just at this moment that there is another portion of the honorable Senator's last of second speech, to which I will briefly allude. He says I have menioned some things he never before heard, In that he has none the advantage of me, for he has spoken of many things that he

did that I have not heard of before. He boasts of what the Northern army did, but ively engaged talking "loyalty" and says he is I did not know he was with them. 'It is only very recently that he invaded the South. He reminds me of the bold frontiersman, who, when the bear entered the

cabin door quite unexpectedly, rai up into the loft. The good wife having no means of escape, used the pitchfork very freely, killing the bear ; the husband in the lof orying out all the while, at the top of his voice, "Lay on, Nancy ! Lay on, Nancy." When assured that the bear was quite dead, he descended from his safe retreat, walked up to the side of his wife, and with the size

balancists have no living equal, unless it be the smart fellow who balanced the books of one of our wholesale clothing merchaniz after ba had we brave." The gentleman can afford to boast of what we did.

a number of engagements in the the thester of genius who a few works along played the Essiern and Wastern either. the affections of an uptown lady.

"Why, said she, "the 1,900 the Government owes ma ?"-Louisville Journal

----- A Saltillo, Mexico, correspondent of the