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apr. 28, 1865—zz.

BEDFORD HOUSE,
AT HOPEWELL, BEDFORD COUNTY, PA., BY HARRY DROLLINGER.

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Bedford Inquirer.

A LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, EDUCATION, LITERATURE AND MORALS.

DURBORROW & LUTZ Editors and Proprietors.

BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1866.

VOLUME 39; NO 25.

NASBY. Boetrn.

DEATH'S MYSTERY.

BY FRANCIS LAMARTINE. Tis but a little thing to die,

And leave earth's faded flowers To whisper requiems o'er our tomb In autumn's dreary hours,

Ah! who would not be glad to die, And close the weary eyes, To waken in a brighter world, Beyond the starry skies?

How can we even wish to stay In this dark world of care, When one brief pang, one struggle here, Would make us happy there?

Ah! surely we would never grieve To leave Time's fading shore, And sore away to fadeless realms, Where dying comes no more.

Then who would call the loved ones back From out the Shepherd's fold, To tread again Life's thorny track, Neath skies so dark and cold?

It surely is not sad to die And leave earth's transient joy, To drink of heaven's undying bliss, And love without alloy.

Oh! 'tis a harpy thing to die! To lay this form away, And change earth's home for one on high, Earth's night for heaven's day.

Tis grand and beautiful to die! Our great Redeemer died To wash away each trace of sin, And make us purified.

Then tremble not when death shall com-'Tis but the Saviour's call; Tis but His love that wafts us home Where no dark shadows fall.

Tis changing weariness for rest, Time for eternity; And this bright change to happiness Is Death's dark mystery.

So while we stand on Times dark shore, Let every tear be dried. For we shall find our loved and lost Beyond Death's moaning tide.

Miscellancons.

NEUTRALITY.

Proclamation from the President warning citizens of the United States against aiding the Fenians. By the President of the United States of

A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, It has become known to me within the territory and jurisdiction of the United States, begun and set on foot, and have provided and prepared, and are still engaged in providing and preparing means for a military expedition and enterprise, which expedition and enterprise, which expedition and enterprise is to be carried on from the territory and jurisdi districts and people of British North America, within the dominions of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, with

which said colonies, districts and people and kingdom the people of the United States and kingdom the bespie of the Cinical States are at peace; and Whereas, The proceedings aforesaid con-stitute a high misdemeanor, forbidden by the laws of the United States as well as by

the laws of the United States as well as by the law of nations:

Now, therefore, for the purpose of preventing the carrying on of the unlawful expeditions and enterprise aforesaid from the territory and jurisdiction of the United States, and to maintain the public peace as well as the national honor, and enforce obelience and respect to the law of the United dience and respect to the laws of the United States, I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do admonish and warn all good citizens of the United States against all good citizens of the United States against taking part or in any way urging, aiding, countenancing or abetting said unlawful proceedings; and I do exhort all judges, magistrates, marshals and officers in the service of the United States, to employ all their lawful authority and power to prevent and defeat the aforesaid unlawful proceedings, and to arrest and bring to justice all persons who may be engaged therein; and pursuant to the act of Congress in such case made and provided, I do futhermore authorize and employ Maj, Gen, George G, Meade, commander of the military division of the Atlantic, to employ the land and naval forces of the United States and the militia thereof, to arrest and prevent the setting on thereof, to arrest and prevent the setting on foot and carrying on the expedition and en

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United

States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this 6th day of June, in the year of our Lord. 1866, and of the independence of the United

States the ninetieth.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

By the President. WM. H. SEWARD Secretary of State.

PARENTS, TAKE HEED!

There are few better investments than that which places before one's family a stock of good books, either of a miscellaneous character or those referring to his own business. Five, ten, twenty-five or fifty dollars' worth of books put into a boy's hands, will fill his head with ideas,—set him to thinking, and do more towards his future success in life, than a thousand dollars laid up on interest for him. The latter may give him more capital to stars on, but with a good stock of ideas and a developed mind, he will do far better in life with a much There are few better investments than he will do far better in life with a much smaller money capital to begin with. "It is the mind that makes the man," and the store of thoughts, and the exercise of the thinking and reasoning powers, are what make the mind. What, for instance, would make the mind. What, for instance, would be the effect upon the great farming and gardening and fruit-growing interests of this country, to say nothing of its effect in other directions, if every cultivator had one acre less, and its value laid out on a library of books about his business. Would it not fre-

careful consideration. - American Agri-

South, who worked the nigger, leaven us Northern Dimokrats to defend the system, hed the best end uv the bargain.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
Lait Paster of the Church of the Noo Dispensushun.

—Toledo Blade. quently keep his boys out of bad company and tend to their refinement? Would it up dignify his calling in the eyes of his family and of himself, furnish tood for though

THE officials at the Internal Revenue Bureau recently enjoyed a hearty laugh over a letter from a New York commission merwhile engaged in his daily toil, and by the hints and suggestions derived, promote the profit of his labor? The subject is worthy

FLIRTATION.

Mr. Nasby and the Reconstructed meet to congratulate the Country upon the result of the Memphis outbreak—He discourseth upon the Nigger, and runs against a sung.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky May 12, 1866.

May 12, 1866.]

The news from Memphis filled the soles uv the Dimoerisy uv Kentucky with undilooted joy. There at last the Ethiopian wuz taught that to him at least the spellin book is a seeled volume, and that the gospel is not for him save ez he gits it filtered through a sound, constooshnel, Dimekratic precher. We met at the Corners last nite to jollify over the brave acts uv our Memphis frends, and I wuz the speeker. I addressed them on the subject of the nigger—his wants, needs, capacities, a subject, permit me to state, I flatter myself I understand.

Probably no man in the Yoonited States hez given the nigger more study, or devoted more time to a pashent investigashen uv this species uv the brute creashen, than the undersigned. I have contemplated him sittin and standing, sleepin and wakin, and in idleness, in every shape in fact, ceptin as a free

ness, in every shape in fact, ceptin as a free man, wich situashen is too disgustin for a proud Caucashen to contemplate him, and when he ariz before my mind's eye in that shape, I alluz turned shudrin away.

I hed proceeded in my discourse with a flowin sale. Its easy demonstratin anything yoor awjence wants to beleeve, and wich their interest lies in. I hed gone on and proved concloosively from a comparison uv the fizzikle structer uv the Afrikin and the Caucashen that the pigger wuz a beast, and Caucashen that the nigger wuz a beast, and not a human bein, and that konsekently we not a human bein, and that konsekently we hed a perfeek rite to catch him and tame him, and yooze him ez we do other wild animals. Finishin this hed uv my discourse, I glode easily into a history uv the flood—explained how Noer got tite, and cust Ham, condemnin him and his posterity to serve his brethren forever, wich I insisted gives us an indubitable warranty deed to all uv em for all time.

for all time.

I warmed up on this elokently. "Behold
my brethren the beginning uv Dimocrasy,"
I sed. "Fust the wine (wich wuz the antemy brethren the beginning uv Dimocrasy," I sed. "Fust the wine (wich wuz the antetype uv our whisky) wuz necessary to the foundation av the party, and it wuz forthcomin. But the thing was not complete. It did its work on Noer, but yet there wuz a achin void. There wuz no Vigger in the world, and without nigger there could be Dimocrisy. Ham, my friends, wuz born a brother uv Japheth, and wuz like unto him, and uv course could not be a slave. Whisky wuz the instrument to bring him down and it fetched him. Ham looked upon his father and wuz cust, and the void wuz filled. There wus nigger and whisky and upon them the foundashuns uv the party wuz laid broad and deep. Methinks, my brethren, when Ham went out from the presence uv his father, black in the face as the ace of spades, ef I may be allowed to yoose the expression, bowin his back to the burdens. Shem and Japheth piled onto him with alacrity, that Democracy, then in the womb of the future, kicked lively and clapped its hands. There wuz a nigger to enslave, and whisky to bring men down to the pint uvenslaven him. There wuz whisky to make men incapable uv labor—whisky to accompany horse racin, and poker playin, and sich rational amoosements, and a nigger cust especially that he mite sweat to furnish the means. Observe the fitness of things! Bless the Lord, my brethren, for whisky and the nigger, for without em there could be no Dimocrasy and yoor beloved speaker mite hev owned a farm in Noo Jersey and bin a Dimocrasy and your beloved speaker mite owned a farm in Noo Jersey and bin a

hev owned a farm in Noo Jersey and bin a votin the whig ticket to-day."

At this pint a venerable old freedman who waz sittin quietly in the meetin ariz, and asked if he mite ask a question. Thinkin what a splendid opportoonity uv demonstratin the superiority uv the Caucashen over the Afrikin race, I answered "ves" gladly.

"Wall! Mas'r," sed the old imbecile, "is I a beast?" "My venerable friend, there ain't nary doubt uv it."

"Is my old woman a old beastess too?"

ain't nary doubt uv it."

"Is my old woman a old beastess too?"

"Indubitably," replied I.

"And my children, is they little beasts and beastesses?" "Onquestionably."

"Den a valler feller ain't but half a beast, is he?" "My friend," sed I, "that question is".

'Hold on,'' sed he, "wat I wanted to get at is dis: dere's a heap tv yaller fellers in dis section, whose fadders must have bin white men, and ez dar mudders wuz all astesses, I want to know wedder der am't law in Kentucky agin''— "Put him out!" "Kill the black w etch!"

houted a large majority uv them who hed in the heaviest slave owners under the good patriarkle system, and they went for the reprobate. At this pint a officer uv the d reprobate. At this pint a officer uv the reedmen's Burow, who we hedn't observ, riz, and bustin with laughter, remarked that his venerable friend shood hev a chance o be heerd. We respeck that Burow, par-ikelerly ez the officers generally have a hun-lred or two bayonets within reech, and choken our wrath, permitted ourselves to be further insulted by the cussed nigger, who, grinnin from ear to car, riz and perceded:
"My white friends," sed he, "dar 'pears

to be an objection to my reference to de sub-jeck uv dis mixin with beasts, so I wont press de matter. But I ask yoo, did Noer have have three sons?" "He did," said I. "Berry good, wuz dey all brudders?"

"Ham came from de same fadder and mudder as de odder two?" "C-e-r-t-a-i-n-

'Well den it seems to me, not fully understandin the skripters, dat if we is beasts and beastesses, dat yoo is beasts and beastesse also, and dat all we is brudders." And the disgustin old wretch threw his arms around my neck and kissed me, callin me his "long

The officer uv the Freedmen's Bureau laft The officer uv the Freedmen's Bureau laft vociferously and so did a dozen or two soldiers in the crowd likewise, and the awjence slunk out without adjournin the meetin, one uv em remarkin audibly that he noticed one thing, that Dimocrisy was extremely weak whenever it undertook to defend itself with fax or revelashun. For his part, he'd done with argyment. He wanted niggers, because he cool wallonem, and make em do his work e cood wallop em, and make em do his work without pavin em, wich he coodent do with I left the meetin house convinst that the

chant, who wrote to ask an explanation of a notification that some whisky consigned to him, had been seized in transitu, on suspicion that the tax had not been paid. "I will thank you," said fire latter, "to write me where "Transitu" is, as I want to send a check there, and cau't find out on what rail road it is on!"

The free and unrestrained intercourse of the sexes, which is such a marked feature of social life in this country, has excited much comment among foreign writers, and a great deal has been said and written both

freedom of the young people of both sexes, told of his approaching doom. Sorrow stri that needs looking after, and calls loudly for ken, the count's young son besought the em correction, and that is, the contemptible, and criminal thing called flirtation. The

demand was a bold one, the second was not laration, leads a woman to suppose that he loves her, and thereby induces a growth of attachment on her part, is certainly a very guilty man, and a heartless vagabond, if he refuses to accept the responsibility of his conduct and make her his wife. No sensible woman, however warm her regard may be, would mistake the cold formality of a mere acquaintance, or even friendship, for the advances of a lover, who has designs on her heart, and if a man succeedes in winning her love by his attentions when he does not entertain the slightest particle of does not entertain the slightest particle of affection for her, he may inflict an injury on her, from which she may never recover. Broken hearts are not very common, we admit, although careless trifling with the noblest impulses of the soul is too much so, but there is such a thing as a broken heart latt one more favor to request of your maadmit, although careless trifling with the noblest impulses of the soul is too much so, but there is such a thing as a broken heart in the sense that a woman's love may be thrown coldly back to her, chilling her heart and searing it, so that it becomes wholly callous to any other emotion, or else if the victim be sensitive, utterly ruining her happiness, and casting a black shadow over her whole life. Depend upon it such occurrent whole life. Depend upon it such occurrent whole life. Let the chamberlin be seized,"

"Very good," replied the emperor, "your demands."

"Sire," answered his prisoner, "I have but one more favor to request of your majest, which when you have granted, I shall die content. It is merely that you will cause the eyes of those who saw my father turn the fish over to be put out."

"Very good," replied the emperor, "your demands." callous to any other emotion, or else if the victim be sensitive, utterly ruining her happiness, and casting a black shadow over her whole life. Depend upon it such occurrences are not rare, they are shamefully frequent and this alone it is that renders it a dangerous thing to expose a fair, innocent girl to the approaches of unprincipled and heartless men.

But the eternal law of Justice is satisfied in this, as in everything else. The men are not alone guilty. It is a sad reflection that not alone guilty. It is a sad reflection that there are women who are so insensible to the finer instincts of their sex, as to treat unwary and susceptible men in the same unfeeling manner. We think it can be laid down as a general proposition, that no woman ever had a right to refuse a man, unless that man is a fool. That is to say, that no sensible man ever offered his hand to a woman unless he judged from her conduct towards him that his affection for her was reciprocated To be sure there are men who, laying the count cannot be guilty, and my husbe to heart the old and foolish adage that ' heart never won fair lady," rush in where they feel sure they are not wanted, and where wiser men would fear to tread, but these are comparatively rare exceptions:
the larger number of men who endure the
pang of a refusal, can comfort themselves
with the reflection, if it be any comfort, that
they have wasted their love on an unworthy

"Let it be so," said his majesty. "Let
him live, though I have put many to death
for a lighter offense than his. But if he is
not hung, he is married. Justice has been

Most men would be very careful to assure themselves of their exact position in the woman's estimation before they offered themselves. If there be any reason to suppose, from the young lady's conduct, that she is not favorably disposed, there are very few who would risk the mortification of a negative reply to their proposal. But females who are guilty of such heartlessness, are either too much wanting in the delicate sensibilities of true women to perceive the ensibilities of true women to perceive the drift of a man's conduct, towards them, or so blinded by their vanity, which is pam-pered by assidious attention, that they are willing to place him in a false position before

gossiping and scandal-loving world, in order to gratify it. The fact is, making love is a serious thing, and the emotions of the heart which a member of one sex excites towards the other are the best and noblest of which the soul is capable. The person, therefore, whether male or female, who trespasses with a rude tread upon such holy ground, who tears open the portals which conceal the most from its foundation stone to its topmost from the care of the world times a second feelings from the care of the world times at the care of the care of the world times at the care of the care tread upon such holy ground, who tears when another vibration racked the edifice open the portals which conceal the most sacred feelings from the gaze of the world timbers; the voice of the choir sank as sacred feelings from the gaze of the world only to close them again, hopelessly inflicts a deep and irreparable-injury, an injury for which, were it possible, he or she should be held directly liable, and made personally respons ible. Sooner or later retribution will come, and when it does, it will come with temple was about to be literally fulfilled in this; and upon whomsoever this stone with temple was about to be ground to powder!—

with temple force, either in the same man-

there grows a bloom and beauty more ex-quisite than the fruit itself—the soft delicate flush that overspreads its blushing cheek. Now if you strike your hand over that, and it is once gone, it is gone forever, for it never grows but once. The flower that hangs in the morning, impearled with dew—arrayed as no queenly woman ever was arrayed with invels—overs shake it, so that the heads roll

THE THREE WISHES.

There was once a wise emperor who made a law that to every stranger who came to his court a friedfish should be served. The servants were directed to take notice if, when the stranger had caten the fish to the bone on one side, if he turned it over and began on the other side. If he did, he was to be immediately seized, and on the third day thereafter he was to be put to death. But by a great stretch of imperial elemency, the culprit was permitted to utter one wish each a great deal has been said and written both in favor of and against it.

The opinion that prevails here is ofcourse strongly in its favor, it being reasonably urged that there is less danger from open intercourse, than from the secret communion of kindred souls, which surely, follows any attempt at separation. The open and shameless immorality which seems the natural consequence of the French system of restricting unmarried females, only to give them entire freedom after marriage, is urged in favor of our more natural, and certainly more agreeable castom.

But there is only to give that has received too little consideration.

There is an evil incident to this absolute freedom of the young people of both sexes, peror to allow him to die in tho room of his father: a favor which the monarch was pleasand criminal thing called flirtation. The disposition of both young men and women to trifle with the best and holiest emotion of which each is capable.

It would be difficult to decide which sex deserves the most blame in this matter. Probably both are equally guilty, although it is perhaps more common, but not more reasonable and proper, to sympathize with the gentler portion of humanity, when they have suffered from it. Whether male or female, however, a "flirt" is a despicable character, and if recognized as such, generally receives the well merited contempt of every honest man and woman.

A man who by constant attention, and the every honest man and woman.

A man who by constant attention, and the thousand nameless little marks of prefererence, by which alone sentiments of affection are made known before a positive decimal was a bold one, the second was not become a contract of the purpose, and on the second day of his imprisonment the young man demanded the king's treasurers. If his first demand was a bold one, the second was not become a positive decimal was a bold one, the second was not become a positive and the second day of his imprisonment the young man demanded the king's treasurers. If his first day of his imprisonment the young man demanded the king's treasurers and on the second day of his imprisonment the young man demanded the king's treasurers.

protested that they were utterly ignorant of what had been charged against the count; in

The emperor frowned, and forthwith the courtiers began to murmur, and then he smiled, and immediately their visages be-

THE CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE. Rev. Horatio Stebbins, of San Franci

Rev. Horatio Stebbins, of San Francisco, writes thus to the Springfield Republican regarding the late great earthquake:

It was twelve o'clock and forty minutes. In the Unitarian church the congregation were standing in the singing of the last hymn. It was that sublime line of victory and power, "Rise, imperial Salem, rise." The choristers had come to the last verse:

"The seas shall waste, the skies to smoke decay."

Rocks fall to dust, and mountains melt

away."

The organ caught up the mighty theme
and swept through the heavens with exultant power. At the very instant the build-ing trembled and a flash of consternation went through the audience; the choral song seemed buffeted by the sea and lost for a respons ible. Sooner or later retribution will come, and when it does, it will come with terrible force, either in the same manner, or in the cold contempt of honest people, or else in that utter callousness and hardness of heart which is the sure result of continued trifling.—Saturday Night.

PUBLITY OF YOUTH Over the beauty of the plum and apricot there grows a bloom and beauty more exquisite than the fruit itself—the soft delicate lingered awhile to give mutual expressions of emotion fear and gratitude. In the even-ing we came back again, and sung through the unfinished hymn (a never to be forgot-ten song,) offered prayer and thanksgiving.

tis once gone, it is gone lorewit, for it never grows but once. The flower that hangs in the morning, impearled with dew—arrayed as no queenly woman ever was arrayed with jewels—once shake it, so that the beads roll off, and you may sprinkle water as you please yet it can never be made again what it was when the dew fell silently upon it from heaven en! On a frosty morning you may see the panes of glass, coverel with landscapes—mountains, lakes and trees blended in a beautiful, fantastic picture. Now, lay your hand upon the glass, and by the scratch of your finger or by the warmth of the palm, all the delicate tracery is obliterated. So there is in youth a beanty and purity of character, which, when once touched and defiled can never be restored; a fringe more delicate than frostwork, and which, when ton ar-l'broken, will never be re-embroidered. A man who has spotted and soiled his agrments in youth, though he may seek to make them white again, can never which you has spotted and soiled his agarments in youth, though he may seek to make them white again, can never make whole again. Such that he can never make whole again can never be consequence of crime. Its effects cannot be eradicated; it can only be forgiven, at the consequence of crime. Its effects cannot be eradicated; it can only be forgiven, and the delicated in the morning of the beat of the properties of hi

THE SCHOOL TAX.

The slaveholder's rebellion would never have been inaugurated, had the people of the South for the past thirty years, believed in the payment of a liberal school tax; and it would never have been crushed, had the people of the North and West during the same period, refused the payment of said tax for the education of the masses. Hada good common school system been adopted throughout the southern States thirty years ago, the nation would not to-day stagger under her heavy debt of three billions. under her heavy debt of three billions.

No intelligent citizen can longer deny that the school tax is the best tax, the most remunerative as well as the most important, that he is called upon to pay. Far better than an investment in five-twenties, excellent as that may be, is the payment of a generous school tax. For many years our leading educators and other close and intelligent observers have in some degree appreciated the great blessings which this particular tax was conferring upon us as a nation. But not even these men could know the full under her heavy debt of three billions ular tax was conferring upon us as a nation. But not even these men could know the full value of the investment which we of the North had been making from year to year, until the hour of sore trial came, and our nation was plunged into a protracted civil war. Other and heavier taxes we have paid to meet current demands upon the public treasury, but this tax has proven the seed corn which has multiplied itself ten thousand fold, for it was the abiding influence of the Common School that saved the nation. And in preserving our nationality, who will And in preserving our nationality, who will pretend to estimate the blessings it has conferred, not only upon ourselves as a people, but upon the human race the wide world

over! When, therefore, we have found this in When, therefore, we have found this investment to pay so handsome a dividend, what better policy can we adopt than to increase our annual installments? It is the part of wisdom to reap the full benefits which this tax is able to confer. Towards this rational view of the matter, popular sentiment is steadily "marching on." Parents see more clearly than ever before that it is better, far better, to expend a part of their means upon the education of their children than to give them a few additional acres or bequeath them a few hundred dollars more in their wills. They have learned that property may be lost, that wealth may take to itself wings, oftentimes leaving the bankrupt wretchedly poor and utterly hopeless, but that a good education, backed by a reasonably good degree of energy, in a cash capital which can neither be lost nor stolen. And since the public schools are open to all, this large class of patrons is desirous that they shall be rendered as efficient as any other schools made prominent by private

The time was—nor is the period very remote—when the "blind public" grumbled at the payment of a tax much lower than is demand is but natural and springs from a good heart. Let the chamberlin be seized, he continued, turning to his guards.

"I, sire?" cried the chamberlain; I did not see anything—it was the steward."

"Let the steward be seized, then," said the king.

But the stoward protested with tears in his eyes that he had not witnessed anything of what had been reported, and said it was the butler. The butler declared that he had seen nothing of the matter, and that it must have been one of the valets. But they protested that they were utterly ignorant of

But the school tax in most parts of the country, is still far below what the importance of this interest demands, and whatever other taxes may go lower, because of a de-crease in the national debt or a reduction of the national expenditure, this must continue to go higher, in order that we may build ces of a more devoted and qualified class of instructors, and carry our common school system, of noble capacity and richest promise, to a far higher degree of efficiency.—

LUTHER'S FAITH.

It is faith which gave Luther this clear

"I have lately seen two miracles," he ys: "the first, as I was looking out of y window and saw the stars in heaven and my window and saw the stars in heaven and all that beautiful vaulted roof of God. and yet saw no pillars on which the Master Builder had fixed this vault; yet the heavens fell not, but all that grand arch stood firm. Now there are some who search for such pillars and want to touch and grasp them and since they cannot, wonder and such pillars and want to touch and grasp them, and since they cannot, wonder and tremble as if the heaven must certainly fall, for no other reason but because they cannot touch and grasp the pillars. If they could lay hold on those, think they, then the heavens would stand firm!

"The second miracle was this: I saw great clouds rolling over us, with such a productors weight that they might be com-

great clouds rolling over us, with such a ponderous weight that they might be compared to a great ocean, and yet I saw no foundation on which they rested or were based, nor any shore which kept them back; yet they fell not on us, but frowned on us with a stern countenance and fled. But when they passed by, then shone forth both the foundation and our roof which had kept them back—the rainbow! Yet that was indeed a weak, thin, slight foundation and roof, which soon nielted away into ters, and that it guards us safely. But there are some who look rather at the thickthere are some who look father at the thearness and massy weight of water, and clouds than at this thin narrow bow of promise. They would like to feel the strength of that thin shadowy, evanescent arch, and because they cannot do this they are ever fearing that the cloud will bring back the deluge.—

Schonbury Cotta Family.

ITS A PITY TO THROW AWAY THAT SHIL-Its A PITY TO THROW AWAY THAT SHILLING."—A young man in England having entertained a tender passion for a young woman felt such insurmountable diffidence as to prevent his ever disclosing the same to the fair empress of his heart, and resolved on an expedient which would bring the business to an issue. He went to the clergymen and requested that the bans of marriage might be published according to law. When

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
All advertisements for less than 3 months 10 cents per line for each fusertion. Special notices one half additional. All resolutions of Association, communications of a limited or individual interest and notice: of marriages and deaths, exceeding five lines, 10 cts, per line. All legal notices of every kind, and all Orphans' Court and other Judicial sales, are required bylaw to be published in both papers. Editorial Notices 15 centper line. All Advertising due after first insertion A liberal discount made to yearly advertizers.

3 mouths, 6 months, 1year.
One squares. \$4.50 \$6.00 \$10.00
Two squares. \$6.00 9.00 16.00
Three squres. \$3.30 12.66 20.60
One-fourth column. 14.00 20.00 35.00
Half column. 18.00 25.00 45.00
One column. 30.00 45.00 8000 RATES OF ADVERTISING.

"WHAT WILL YOU SAY, SER ?"

When Thos. Hoopoo, a native of the South Sea Islands, had been about two years in the Cornwall Mission School, he took a journey with a friend, and spent an evening in a select company, who were much entertained by the questions proposed to him by an irreligious lawyer and his amusing answers. At length Thomas said, in substance

substance.

"I am a poor heathen boy. It is not strange that my blunders in English should amuse you. But soon there will be a larger meeting than this. We shall all be there. They will ask us all one question, namely, "Do you love the Lord Jesus Christ?"—Now, sir, I think I can say, Yes. What will you say sir?"

He ceased: a death-like stillness pervaded the room. At length it was broken by a proposition of the lawyer, that as the evening was far spent, they should have a season of devotion, in which Thomas should lead. It was acceded to; and Thomas, in his accustomed meek and affectionate manner, addressed the Throne of Grace. Soon he prayed for the lawyer in person, aliuding and retired to their respective rooms. But there was no rest for the lawyer. The question of Thomas rung in his ears, "What will you say sir?" He paced his room in auguish. The spirit of God renewed his

National Peculiarities.

"The Englishman loves liberty like his lawful wife, the Frenchman loves her like his mistress, the German loves her like his grandmother. And yet after all, no one can ever tell how things may turn out. The gumpy Englishmen, in an ill temper with his wife, is capable of some day putting a rope round her neek, and taking her to be sold at Smithfield. The inconstant Frenchman may become unfaithful to his adored mistress, and be seen fluttening about the Palais Royal after another. But the German will never quite abandon his old grandmother; he will always keep for her a nook by the chimney-corner, where she can tell her fairy stories to the listening children. National Peculiarities.

An Auctioneer was selling a library at auction. He was not very well read in books, but he scanned the titles, trasted to luck, and went ahead. "Here you have," he said, "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress; how much 'm I offered for it? How much do I hear for the Pilgrim's Progress, by John Bunyan! 'Tis a first rate book, gentlemen, with six superior illustrations; how much do I hear? All about the Pilgrims, by John Bunyan! Tells where they come of from, an' what they done arter they landed! Here's a pieter of one of 'em goin' about Phymouth pedlin' with a pack on his back."

An orator, in appealing to the "bone and sinew," said: "My friends, I am proud to see around me to night the hardy yeomanry of the land, for I love the agricultural interests of the country; and well may I love them, fellow-citizens, for I was born a farmer; the happiest days of my youth were spent in the peaceful avocations of a son of the soil. If I may be allowed to use a figuappeal to you my father, as to another Solomon. If nobody saw the offence committed better school houses, furnish them with better school houses, furnish the school houses, furnish the school houses, furnish the school houses, furnish the school

> briated chap just in front of the stage. SMART LITTLE GIRL.-"You must not play with that little girl, my dear," said a

judicious parent.
"But ma, I like her, she is a good lit-tle girl, and I'm sure she dresses as neat as I do, and has lots of toys."

"I cannot help that, my dear," responded the foolish mother; "her father you know is a shoemaker."

"But I don't play with her father; I play with her; she ain't no shoemaker."

THE tears we shed for those we love are the streams which water the garden of the heart, and without them it would be dry and barren, and the gentle flowers of affec-

A WESTERN editor, describing the effects of a squall upon a canal boat says;—"When the gale was the highest, the unfortunate craft keeled to larboard, and the captain and another cask of whisky rolled overboard."

An English married lady has consulted

An English married lady has consulted her lawyer on the question whether having married her husband for his money and that money being all spent she is not at liberty to marry again. Decision reserved. THE world's master spirits can make the silence of their closets more beneficial to mankind than all the noise and bustle of

courts, senates, and camps. THE youth who can sneer at exalted virtue need only to wait for age and experience to become a consummate knave.

Ir one-half of the people knew what the other half said about them, friendship

A NOBLE anger at wrong makes all our softer feelings warmer, as a warm climate adds strength to poison and spices.

THE Detroit Post says that all that is left of the Fenian Navy is "the two of war" between the factions of that brotherhood.

Most men who complain that they have nothing to do, are just about equal to the

task. What length ought a lady's crincline to be? A little above two feet.

No one can avoid his own company, so he had best make it as good as possible

A LEGAL wag calls his marriage certifii-cate, strange to say, "a writ of attain'd SWEARING begins in anger; it ends by mingling itself with ordinary conversation,

Time has made our lives too long for dur hopes, but too brief for our deeds. INDOLENCE is a stream that flows slowly

on, yet it undermines every virtue. He that would have no trouble in this

world must not be born i . "