blication, but all letters pertaining to be could be addressed to JOHN LUTZ, BEDFORD, PA.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.—We would call the specia tention of Post Masters and subscribers to the quirken to the following synopsis of the News-

requirem to the following symposis of the News-aper laws:

1. A Postmaster is required to give notice by etter, (returning a paper does not answer the law) hen a subscriber does not take his paper out of peoffice, and state the reasons for its not being sken; and a neglect to do so makes the Postmas-preparassible to the publishers for the payment.

2, Any person who takes a paper from the Post flice, whether directed to his name or another, or hether he has subscribed or not is responsible withe nay.

what he uses.

The courts have decided that refusing to take repapers and periodicals from the Post office, removing and having them uncalled for, is may facia swidence of intentional fraud.

Professional & Business Cards.

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JOHN T. KEAGY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office opposite Reed & Schell's Bank. Conasel given in English and German. [apl26] KIMMELL AND LINGENFELTER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA. Have formed a partnership in the practice of

the Law, in new brick building near the Lutherau [April 1, 1864-if | SOUTH-WESTERN PENNSYL VANIA.

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Respectfully tenders his professional services to the public. Office with J. W. Lingenfelter, Esq., on Public Square near Lutheran Church. 28 Collections promptly made. [Dec. 9, 64-tf.

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apl 1, 1864.—tf. of the Mangel House. MEYERS & DICKERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Bedford, Penn'a.,

Office nearly opposite the Mengel House, wil ice in the several Courts of Bedford con ensions, bounties and back pay obtained and the urchase of Real Estate attended to. [may11,'66-ly ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE

J. R. DURBORROW,
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Will attend promptly to all business intrusted to
his care. Collections made on the shortest no He is, also, a regularly licensed Claim Agent and will give special attention to the prosecution of claims against the Government for Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty, Bounty Lands, &c.

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April 28, 1865:t

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Opposite the Court House, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI. Will practice in the adjoining Counties of Mis-ouri and Kansas. July 12:tf

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Respectfully tenders his professional services to

the people of that place and vicinity. {dec8:lyr DR. B. F. HARRY, Respectfully tenders his professional ser-

vices to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity. SEGAR LABELS. Office and residence on Pitt Street, in the building ormerly occupied by Dr. J. H. Hofius. [Ap'l 1,64.

D.R. S. G. STATLER, near Schellsburg, and Dr. J. J. CLARKE, formerly of Cumberland county, having associated themselves in the practice of Medicine, respectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Schellsburg and vicinity. Dr. Clarke's office and residence same as formerly occupied by J. White, Esq., dec'd. Schellsburg, Aprill2:ly. J. J. CLARKE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

O. E. SHANNON, BANKER, BANK OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT. Collections made for the East, West, North and South, and the general business of Exchange transacted. Notes and Accounts Collected and Remittaness promptlymade. REAL ESTATE bought and sold.

DANIEL BORDER,
PITT STREET, TWO DOORS WEST OF THE BED
FORD HOTEL, BEEFORD, PA. FORD MOTEL, BERFORD, PA.
WATCHMAKER AND DEALER IN JEWELRY. SPECTACLES, &C.
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S P. HARBAUGH & SON.

Travelling Dealers in NOTIONS. In the county once every two months. SELL GOODS AT CITY PRICES.

Agents for the Chambersburg Woolen Manufacturing Company.

Apl 1:1y

D. W. CROUSE, DEALER D CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, &C., On Pitt street one door east of Geo. R. Oster & Co.'s Store, Bedford, Pa., is now prepared to sell by wholesale all kinds of CIGARS. All orders promptly filled. Persons desiring anything in his line will do well to give him a call.

Bedford Oct 25, 765., letters should be addressed to

The Bedford Inquirer.

A Local and General Newspaper, Deboted to Politics, Education, Literature and Morals.

JOHN LUTZ, Proprietor.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1868.

Inquirer Column.

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ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC.

Was learned from your sweet voice in childhood, To remind me, sweet Nora, of you. But I think, love so often about you And you don't know how happy I feel; JOHN LUTZ, But I'm lonely to-night, love, without you, My darling sweet Nora O'Neal.

Oh! why should I weep tears of sorr Or why to let hope lose your place? Won't I meet you my darling to-morrow, And smile on your beautiful face? Will you meet me? Oh say you will meet me, With a kiss at the foot of the lane? That I'll never be lonely again.

- Loetry.

Oh! I'm lonely to-night love, without you,

And I sigh for one glance of your eye; For sure there's a charm, love about you, Whenever I know you are nigh.

Like the beam of the star when 'tis smiling Is the glance which your eye can't conceal, And your voice is so sweet and beguiling, That I love you, sweet Nora O'Neal

Oh! don't think that ever I'll doubt you,

Oh! I'm lonely to-night, love, without you, M3 darling, sweet Nora O'Neal.

Oh! the nightingale sings in the wildwood,

My love I will never conceal;

As if every note that he knew,

NORA O'NEAL.

WEARING OF THE BLUE.

Air-Wearing of the Green. Hurrah for Appemattox! Hurrah for General

Union true.

Oh, he knows the Boys in Blue! Yes, he knows the Boys in Blue! And with ballots as with bullets he will find murderin this man! them ever true;

ing of the Blue

While we shout for Appomattox, and vote for a lane for him to the hat.

his beaten crew,
But no Rebel Gray shall ever stay the Loyal A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER.

Boys in Blue ! work they have to do; So, bring on your Rebel Gray again, and give us

And we'll show you that we don't forget the

Miscellaneous.

The Election in Kentucky-The Gloriou Democratic Victory-Mr. Nasby's Ac-

count thereof. POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (Wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,)

August 6, 1868.

Ef the Amerikin Eagle is in the habit uv screemin at Democrat victories, she kin now test her capacity to the fullest extent.

The election in Kentucky resulted more gloriouser than ever we had anticipated. Eighty thousand majority is a big thing, and we knowd it, but we felt that the eye of We wanted to inspire the Dim- ticket, with the remark: ocrisy uv the North; to set em a example in

suthin in it wich wood bother us, but when debtors. bonds in gold, while Pennibacker wuz quite their supremacy.

Smiling benignantly onto em, ez Seymour command.

to marry niggers?"

hollerin "Rah for Seymour !" and I read to every one at the Corners, we much. What was the "southern trade" bein all wich kin read; and the paragraff with these people worth? in which be denounces the men who assert The planters purchased for the slaves blot out the record of infamy made by Conthat Union men ain't permitted to live in only the coarsest and cheapest stuffs, tools gress since 1865." peece in the South I red the first time to and food; they kept down. with all their twenty or thirty uv our people wich hed jist | ingenuity, the expenditure for these slaves-Abolitionists over on the Pike Run. Young | three millions worth? Issaker Gavitt wuz so effected that he shed Now all are free; all have an incentive to on, and fight bravely, even if you get killed!' tears, wipin his eyes with a handkercher he labor, to acquire, to live comfortably, to The same rebel sheet says: took from the body uv a Yoonun man wich dress respectably. The poor white, no admit that the consolidation of the States he hed jist shot in the presence uv his fam- longer cast aside by the proud planter to and the destruction of their sovereignty are

ily, wich refoozed to leave the settlement. Never did I see in all my experience, wich a decent living; for the first time his ambiself, one uv wich holds a Government offis, his or his neighbor's slaves. For the first we die; and if Jacobinism is to become sunew eleckshun whisky purchist, wich Elder what it is to have money to spend; and if an impassable wall or gulf of fire between it

And Issaker, bilin over with rage, went for him, in wich he wuz assisted by the en-

to vote. But Issaker and McPelter reas- law, order, equal rights, free speech, an in that ez Amerikin citizens they hed a rite to and a desire for greater comfort, for better vote, and shood do so at all hazards. The means of enjoyment; in short, a "southern nated with Ablishin votes. "Should you platform of revolution, however, would at attempt it," sed he impressively, "the blood once unsettle everything in the South. It

our people a single shot wuz heard, and the duction; and in the precise measure that it

do? Why will they come about us, irrita- bling the laboring class, white as well as tin our people with their incenjary votes? | black .- Evening Post. With him we whipped the Rebels, and a song for That man had a family. Wat reason will he give them, when he's carried home dead, We'll raily round his battle flag, the flag of the for his outimely deceese? Its ever thus, The Ablishnists will never let us alone. And drive the Rebel Gray again, before the Loyed press in the North, in the face uv the provocashen we receeved, will accuse us uv

And the Graybacks as the Copperheads will learn | Dimekratic. But it wuz not so. At about 1 p. m., Joe Bigler, who heerd uv the do-That our Yankee lads will ne'er forget the wear- ins, come to the polls. Issaker and McPelter wuz a goin to prevent him from votin, They may weep for Stonewall Jackson, and of but the villian drawd a revolver the minit they lookt at him, and they partid, makin

"Does any one challenge my vote?" sed

But no one interfered, and I took it. Boys in Blue.

Oh, we trust the Boys in Blue! Oh, we know the When we countid out, there was barely one Ablishn ballot in the hat. It wuz Bigler's. And they'll never finch, or give an inch, while But we were neer enuff yoonanimus, and we perpose to keep so. The process is simple. It consists merely in shootin all who differ with us. Thus we hev peece at home.

Our politikle prospecks are mixed. The reduckshen uv the tax on whisky inclined many uv our voters towards Republicanism. but I headed this orf by swearin that the Democrisy wuz pledged to take it orf altogether. The Northern papers assertin that Blare's letter don't mean revolooshen is urten us some, but that is more than balanced by the ease with wich we kin organize. Yesterday an entire regiment in the

Confedrit servis reorganized as a Seymoro and Blare Club-retainin their officers ez doorin the war, and yoosin the identikle rolls, flags and sich. It aids us wonderfly. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (Wich is Postmaster.)

THE SOUTHERN TRADE.

The Boston Post appeals to the selfish in- States. the Dimocrisy was onto us, and we did our terest of merchants to vote the Democratic We read in the platform a demand for

fact wich would awakin in em emulashun. domestic goods, \$240,000,000; of imported column of the papers, read that while all and REAL ESTATE AGENT,
Office on Main Street, between Fourth and Fifth,
Opposite the Court House.

LATEST & MOST APPROVED STYLE,
The election at the Corners wuz the same goods, \$106,000,000. We charged her as are restored but four, South Carolina, Virger than the control of the papers, read that while all goods, \$106,000,000. We charged her as are restored but four, South Carolina, Virger than the control of the papers, read that while all goods, \$106,000,000. ez the others in the State, so in writin the interest and brokerage, \$63,200,000. Isn't ginia, Mississippi and Texas, South Caroli-

It is not only worth recovering; it is worth | will doubtless be represented in Congress We held a series uv meetins, all wich, doubling, or quadrupling; it is worth putting within the week. But we read also in the with the exception uv Elder Pennibacker's on a sound foundation; it is worth managing platform that the acts of reconstruction are obstinacy, wnz harmonious and effective. in such a way that it shall not ruin those "void," which means that the Democrats, it Gov. Seymour's letter wuz a great help to engaged in it once in every dozen years, by a they succeed, will at 'once destroy all that us. I hed been afraid that he mite say general failure and bankruptcy of southern has been done, and put us back again to

suthin in it wich wood bother us, but when I got it I exclaimed halleloogy! He hedn't sed a thing! He hedn't techd any uv the questions at ishoo, and consekently coodn't give no offence to nobody. Bascom took it and swore that he wuz satisfied from readin stupid politicians—the Cobbs, Toombses country—but that is what the platform it in connection with his Cooper Instoot and other men of that class, who are striving threatens. speech that he was in favor of payin the under democratic colors, for a renewal of There are but two points in the Democra

shun with the platform and Pendleton's planting aristocracy, were but poor custo-bonds and their payment in greenbacks; speeches, that he wuz in favor uv payin the mers; they wasted a good deal, but they did and the clause demanding "protection to onds in greenbax. They got to dispoot not encourage a substantial industry, such American industry." But even in these in over it, and referred the matter to me. as makes a country rich and its trade two particulars, General Butler and Mr Imitatin Seymoor, I never sed a word about profitable. They would like to return to Thaddens Stevens, the one with the bill bonds and greenbax, but went orf into a the old state of things, and they have taxing bonds and the other with the most clokent denunsiashun uv Joodis lska- persuaded the democratic leaders here to with the new tariff bill, are doing all they riot. It's always safe to aboooze Judis, ez help them; they wish once more to bully can to meet the requirements of their Demthere ain't nobody nowhere to defend him. and coerce the laboring classes in the South ocratic friends and allies. - Evening Post "But!" sed they in korus, "does he per- they threaten to starve the workmen who pose to pay the bonds in gold or greenbax?" | will not vote as these imperious masters

did at the Convenshup, I replide in these But is a starved workman a good custowords: "My friends—for you are my friends, let us confine ourselves to livin tomer? Is a slavish workman a good cushonest man south of Mason's and Dixon' friends, let us confine ourselves to livin men who hev the best interests uv the What did it consist of? The planters were country at hart, do you want your daughters men of wealth, but they were few in number; they lived luxurious lives and spent "Never!" sed they, strikin tables, "nev- much money abroad; and their system kept in abject poverty. It cost, according to an gr Sich porsbens uv the letter, however, ez eminent South Carolinian, Governor Hamfitted our case I red to em. That paragraff mond, less than twenty dollars per annum into wich he bewails the condishun uv men to feed and clothe one of the South Carolina like us at the Corners, wich he styles the "poor whites" before the war; and he adintelligence uv the South, Kernel McPelter | ded that most of them did not earn that

returned from a raid onto the settlement uv What was the "southern trade" for those Huns! Arm yourselves and organize, and

y, wich refoozed to leave the settlement.

The eleckshun went off magnificently. first time in the South, the chance to earn arms. We do not love, and will not pre-

tire balance uv the Corners. The wretched trade: it will be in a few years so great, so man paid a heavy penalty for his insolence. secure, so various, that no one will think He wuz carried off by some sympathizin regretfully of the old "southern trade," for niggers, a mere wreck uv his former self. | which merchants were asked to sell their A little later the "Yoonun men," ez they souls and their honor. But to foster, to call themselves, upon Pike Run, come down increase this trade, we must have peace, oned with em. Kernel McPelter's remarks telligent and independent laboring class; wuz pertickerley impressive. They asserted then we shall have industry, production,

uv the Corners will be up, and I wont be would alarm capital and drive it away from answerable for the consekences. Beware!" the southern states; it would paralyze indus-They pressed forerd, when from among try; it would cripple enterprise, lessen proplanting aristocracy it would injure the I pitied the poor wretch, but wat kin we "southern trade" by discouraging and disa-

THEY LEARN NOTHING.

Four years ago people were greatly amused by finding the Democratic platformwhich declared the war a failure, and demanded an immediate cessation of hostilities-printed in many of the country pa-Our ambishen wuz to hev the vote clean pers on the same page with reports of the capture of Atlanta by Sherman

The year before that, Mr. Seymour, of this State, distinguished himself by a dolorous Fourth-of July oration in this city; in which he warned his hearers that we could not afford to carry on the war any longer, that we could never beat the rebels. But while he was speaking Vicksburg was sur-General Grant;

They may sympathize with Davis, and uphold he, cockin his weapon. "Ef so, let em to fly from Meade at Gettysburg: and Seyrendered to Grant, and Lee was beginning mour's speech was accompanied in the next day's papers with a gloss most unwelcome to

him and those who thought with him. A number of experiences of this kind ought to have warned the Democratic leaders not to attempt prophecy. Their events appear to have a spite against them. It would be difficult to imagine anything more inappropriate than General Sherman's capture of Atlanta just after the Democrat ic Convention had solemnly declared the war a failure, and demanded immediate eessation of hostilities; but the circumstant ces under which the Democratic platform appears this morning are not more fortu-

The platform dencunces the Freedman's Bureau and demands its abolition; but Congress had already passed an act discontinuing the Bureau, which became a law yesterday; and General Howard gives notice in the same papers in which the democratic platform is printed, that the Bureau has ceased in South Carolina, and that he is rapidly winding up its affairs in the other

the immediate restoration of all the States; "Before the war we sent south yearly, of and turning from this passage to another na has just adopted the amendment, and 1865. This is a promise which will hardly

bonds in gold, while Pennibacker wuz quite their supremacy.

as well satisfied from readin it in conneckshun with the platform and Paralleton's relation of southern leaders, the former led; the clause favoring the taxation of

Says the Charleston Mercury: "Not or honest man south of Mason's and Dixon's ishoos. Let me ask yoo ez patriots, and the old "southern trade;" but what was it? sword he drew in defence of the Confederate flag. The man who says he is ashamed of high prices. Let every honest man at the North be sure of the fact that the man who says so wants to swindle money out of somebody er!' and they rushed out into the street, the mass of the whites and all the blacks He is a knave either in the first or last de-

The Kentucky Times says: "We venture the assertion that if Blair were elected President instead of Vice President, and there should be left out some States of the South by virtue of the recent legislation of Congress, he would wipe it all out, take possession of the White House, and This is from the Memphis Appeal:

"Go on, boys; swear to murder Northern be ready to respond promptly when cailed We do not love, and will not pre-lo love, the Union, though we have of breeches now in vogue, more ridiculous he will turn from purposes which a warped hez been very great, sich extensive preparation is aroused; he finds himself no longer agreed to obey the laws of the conqueror, than anything the women ever wore, is unangular and false philosophy has reasoned into extensive preparation made. Bascom's bar was made free. Deckin Pogram, Kernel McPelter and mythe planter, who would give work only to hope to see the South independent before and the other two expects to, had a barl uv time the poor white has a chance to know preme in the North, we wish there could be can ever make tolerable—much less comely country. Orders by mail promptly filled. All

Pennibacker, notwithstandin his disaffeckshun, furnisht at cost, wich wuz twentyif Grant and his sensible policy rule the
come when the South will be independent."

We can only secure peace and equal rights, and our Southern States. The day will
shun, furnisht at cost, wich wuz twentyif Grant and his sensible policy rule the
come when the South will be independent."

The day will
shun, furnisht at cost, wich wuz twentythe circulation?

The day will
shun furnisht at cost, wich wuz twentythe circulation?

The day will be independent."

ez many times ez they that necessary. freedmen. While they were slaves their Democratic candidate for Vice President, of the male persuasion on the street About ten o'clock Pollock came up to vote, at wich I wuz surprised? When I say sar-prised I mean it. The very presence uv the man at sich a time and place wuz start-the man at sich a time and place lin, and it hed a terrible effeck on the puplin, and it hed a terrible effect on the puplin, and it hed a terrible effect on the puplin, and it hed a terrible effect on the puplin effect of the puplin effect of the puplin effect of the pup-

"shel a Illinoy Ablishnist—a man and if only we can have peace—if Grant The democratic party have also proclaimed his tools were mighty dull. not born in Kentucky—a man who holds and his policy rule, these millions of blacks, views so totally different from ourn, persoom to vote at these ere poles? Never!"

And Isaaker, bilin over with rage, went of the few planters of the old times.

By all means let us of several train the democratic party have also proclaimed and his policy rule, these millions of blacks, with a nunnuland void, and if their candidates are southern trade worth a dozen times that clearly the southern of the few planters of the old times.

By all means let us forter the southern let unconstitutional, mull and void, and if their candidates are elected the legal governments of the Southern States shall be reinstated, though the sword law to law many advise has sife each least to law more also proclaimed in the case during the prevalence of yellow the case during the prevalence of yellow fever at Quarantine, on Staten lets a pair of the few planters of the few planters of the old times.

States shall be reinstated, though the sword law to law more and the only we can nave peace—I Grant the only we can nave peace—II Grant the construction acts unconstitutional, mull and void, and if their candidates are elected the legal governments of the Southern States shall be reinstated, though the sword whealth by being construction acts unconstitutional, mull and void, and if their candidates are elected the legal governments of the Southern States shall be reinstated, though the sword whealth by being construction acts unconstitutional, mull and void, and if their candidates are the case during the prevalence of yellow the case during the prevalence of yellow the case during the number of the case during the prevalence of yellow the case during the case during the case during the prevalence of yellow the case during the prevalence of yellow the GRANT AT THE SURRENDER OF VICKSBURG.

OF VICKSBURG.

OF A whose make-up remind one of a while yet in their couch's.

following anecdote of General Grant's redefeated, when he entered Vicksburg on the a handy-legged human biped. Fourth of July, 1863: "He went direct to one of the rebel head-

arters, but there was no one to receive Kernel in reply stated to em that the Corners cood not permit herself to be contami
The election of Seymour and Blair on the porch, where Pemberton sat with his generals; they saluted Grant, but not one of them offered him a chair, though all had seats themselves. Neither the rank nor reputation of their captor, nor the swords he had allowed them to wear, prompted them in this simple act of courtesy. Pemhead uv one uv em, a preacher, fell writhin re-established the supremacy of the old berton was especially sullen, both in conversation and behavior. Finally, for very shame, one of the rebels offered a place to Grant. The day was hot and dusty; he was thirsty from his ride, and asked for a drink of water. They told him he could find it outside, and no one showing him the way, he groped in a passage until he found a negro, who gave him a cup of cold water only, which his enemy had almost denied. When he returned his seat had been taken, and he remained standing during the rest of the interview, which

lasted about half an hour." This is a perfectly correct account of what happened on that occasion. The rudeness of the rebels was perfect, but so was the dignified, imperturbable, forbearing politeness of their victor. Grant never appeared greater than in his quiet endurance of the absurd ill manner of the men he had conquered. No one who witnessed the scene will ever forget it, and those who have such reason to be asharned of it will probably forget it least of all.

CATECHISM FOR THINKERS? What is the cause of the high taxes?

The war. Who made the war? Why did they make the war?

Because they were expelled from political Why were they expelled from power? Because they were owned, body and soul, by an aristocratic, ambitious, sectional class erest, which sought, in the defiance of the Constitution, the will of the people, and natural right, to perpetuate its power by obtaining control of the territories and the

States to be formed out of them. What chiefly encouraged this aristocratclass interest to make war upon the

The oft-repeated, stereotyped, public dec rations of Democrats of all sections, never rebuked or disavowed by that party, that the Union should be dissolved if the demands of the slaveholders were resisted by

Who were in power when this aristocratinterest undertook to dissolve the Union? The Democratic party.

What did they do to prevent it? Nothing. South, and sent them all they could from relief from his plodding labors.

the North. What did Gen. Scott beg of them to do to he in all his habits, so intent upon his great prevent the war? the Southern forts.

How long was the Democratic party in wer after secession commenced Three months.

What were the traitors doing all that time? of British guns.
What did the Democratic Administratio der Major Anderson to do?

To let them alone. What did the Republican Administration Sent them more provisions.

Charleston do with those British guns? They rained shot and shell upon the old sed of an extensive property, coasisting flag on the walls of Sumter until Anderson chiefly of lands and houses in the vicinity of was compelled to lower the flag and evacuate

What was the consequence? Four years of civil war; the death of half million of men; a national debt of three always been identified with Harvard. thousand million of dollars; the high tax and

nothing to prevent the dissolution of the Union, what did the Republican Administration do?

They prevented it. Who said the war was a failure? The Democratic party. Was it a failure Yes; on their side. What do they ask the people to do; now that they have failed in the war they made? | now minister at the Court of Florence. Restore them to power. Will the people do it?

ful spirit, thus holds forth on a prevailing A sister's influence is felt even in manhood's gentleman's fashion: The press has never later years, and the heart of him who has been remiss in deprecating the follies of grown cold with its contact with the world, the female sex upon the occasion of each will warm and thrill with pure enjoyment as change in style of female apparel, but it some incident awakes with the soft tones than anything the women ever wore, is un- and false philosophy has reasoned into exbut what length of familiarity, pray heaven,

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boot was a double bass viol. By his side, obliged from the circumstances to enjoy a perhaps, is another devotee of the style half copious shower of rain during the night General Badeau, in his work on the military history of General Grant, tells the following anecdote of General Grant's refollowing anecdote of General Grant's reception by the Rebel generals whom he had will compare in folly with tight breeches on into the mouth and with the spittle the fire

FANNY FERN AND MRS. STOWE.

THEIR SCHOOL-GIRL DAYS Greenwood, in the book called Eminent Women, writes as follows about pefore they became known to fame:

Sara Willis was educated at Hartford, in the far-famed seminary of Miss Catharine Beecher. At that time Harriet Beecher (Mrs. Stowe) was a teacher in this school. She was amiable and endearing in her ways, and was recognized as a decidedly clever young lady, with a vein of quiet humor, a sleepy sort of wit, that wokeup and flashed soap, and all sorness will pass off sleepy sort of wit, that woke up and flashed out when least expected; but of a careless,

unpractical turn of mind. She was not thought by any means the nanly energy, who was a clear thinker, and an excellent theologian, a good, great, highhearted woman, with a strong will and emarkable executive abilities. Of all his hildren, Dr. Beecher is sad to have most highly respected Catharine. Sara Willis oust here have laid an excellent foundation othing was further from her thoughts at the time than such a profession.

It would have seemed too quiet and hought-compelling a career for her, with her heart as full of frolic as a lark's breast is of singing. There are yet traditions in that staid old town of Hartford, of her merry school-girl escapades, her "tricks and her manners," that draw forth as hearty laughter as the witty sallies, humorous fancies, and sharp strokes of satire that give to her writings their peculiar sparkle and dash.

If she grappled with the exact sciences is is not probable that they suffered much in the encounter. For geometry she is said a daughter, this: "Is he rich?" Yes, he to have an especial and inveterate dislike. Indeed, her teacher, Mrs. Stowe still tells a story of her having torn out the leaves of Euclid to curl her hair with. So, she laid herself down to mathematical dreams, her fair head bristling with acute angles, in parallelogrammatic and parallelobibedonic papillotes-in short, with more geometry outside than in.

WORCESTER OF DICTIONARY FAME.

Doctor Worcester, in his latter days, (he died in 1865, at the age of eighty,) seldom bearded hook. Ask not, then, "is he rich?" walked abroad, his limbs being affected with but "is he virtuous?" Ask not if he has slight paralysis. He was, however, a constant attendant at Christ Church, the Episcopalian, and walked slowly there and ack on Sunday mornings, accompained by Mrs. Worcester. He took daily exercise, driving in a curious old-fashioned buggy, with an equally queer old-fashioned tumbling, jolting horse, all in harmony with the quaint occupant within. It was curious

work, his association with the other were revent the war?

To do as Gen. Jackson did, garrison all not intimate. A tall, gaunt man, thin and apparently feeble, his lower limbs hardly tice by the same process, limped and hobled apparently feeble, his lower limbs hardly all the way. It is pretty much the same in What reply did they make?

That the slaveholders would not like it. sufficing the carry him at the slowest pace; his hair long and gray, curling toward the shoulders; his face spare and short, with, however, a broad forehead and dullish, blue eyes, hidden beneath spectacles. In manner he was simple and cordial: his welcome Surrounding Fort Sumter with batteries was always gracious; his hespitality unostentatious, but always pleasant. His voice pare for it! We sound the note of warnwas high and feeble, and in the latter years ing to the people, and bid them be on the of his life his hearing was very much affec- alert. Preparations may be preventive; but

A stringent moralist and earnestly pious, do when Sumter grew short of provisions? he was the model of a quiet Christian gentleman. His charities, unseen, were dis-What did the Democratic party at covered, after his death, to have been widespread and well directed. He died posses- war will be the signal for the extermination his residence, where he had lived for many ly. The South wants peace, and if it is now years previous to his departure from earth. Although a graduate of the rival University

The latter university adopted his dictionary as an authority in preference to that of tance, if we need it -Richmond Examiner If the Democratic Administration did Dr. Noah Webster, patronized by Yale, where the latter also graduated. In the generally prefered among scholars for ortho- United States. He says that, even though graphy, and that of Webster for accurate the horizon should be less bright than the definitions; the scale, on the whole, appears to be turning in favor of the latter, due in United States claim, he considers Grant and part, perhaps, to the essays recently published thereon by the distinguished American philologist, the Hon. George P. Marsh, in its history, the American Republic, when can philologist, the Hon. George P. Marsh,

A SISTER'S INFLUENCE.-"That man this time. The election of Seymour and "TIGHT BREECHES"—AN ATTACK
FROM THE OTHER SIDE.

I once heard a lady remark. "And why do you think so?" said I. "Because of the rich development of the land of th Some female, in an apparently revenge- heart, which are so apparent in every word."

Amos LAWBENCE, the distinguished Bos -the dexter appendages of a human crane, ton merchant, was an advocate of early The present style of pantaloons is neither a desirable match for a friend, he said. "My made in this districk.

I opened the polls, usin for the purpus a hat, and the votin commenst lively. I put in two. Baseom slipt in three under different two large to remain very long under comfortable, comely nor economical. The substance the said. "My objection to he is, that she has a desirable match for a friend, he said. "My objection to her is, that she has a desirable match for a friend, he said. "My objection to her is, that she has a desirable match for a friend, he said. "My objection to her is, that she has a desirable match for a friend, he said. "My objection to her is, that she has a desirable match for a friend, he said. "My objection to her is, that she has a desirable match for a friend, he said. "My objection to her is, that she has a desirable match for a friend, he said. "My objection to her is, that she has a desirable match for a friend, he said. "My objection to her is, that she has a desirable match for a friend, he said. "My objection to her is, that she has a desirable match for a friend, he said. "My objection to her is, that she has a desirable match for a friend, he said. "My objection to her is, that she has a desirable match for a friend, he said. "My objection to her is, that sh

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

CURATIVE PROPERTIES OF WA-

A Timely bath has proved a great and an has saved the lives of persons. Such was

is put out. If it were possible to wrap a person caught in flames from burning clothes n wet blankets before the air could reach the burn, we believe any case curable could be healed by nothing but cold water.

If your limbs are weary or worn wash

Fanny Fern and Mrs- Stowe as they were them in cold water, and the body is refreshed in a moment. If your feet are galled by tight boots, by tee much walking or by heat, put them into a tub of cold water, wash them thouroughly, lie down to rest, don't rub them with towels or dry them too quickly. Let the water dry away upon them and then, if any soreness remain, put them into

One of the surest remedies for the tooth ache, is the holding of cold water in the mouth till it gets warm, then replenishing it equal in mental power and weight of her with a new application of the same, and so oa, until, if the tooth can be relieved at all it will get well from this treatment.

An external application of cold water is a are remedy to fever, if applied in the begining or early in the progress of the same. We do not believe that any fever that ever attacked a human being might not have been arrested by some application of or successful authorship, through probably water, either internally or externally, or both.

Is HE RICH?-Many a sigh is heaved, many a heart is broken, many a life is rendered miserable, by the terrible infatuation which parents often manifest in choosing a life-companion for their daughters. How is it possible for happiness to result from the posed to each other in every point, as virtue is to vice! And yet, how often is wealth oung men than virtue. How often is the first which is asked respecting the suiter of abounds in wealth : but does that afford any evidence that he will make a kind and affectionate husband! "Is he rich?" Yes, his clothing is purple and fine linen, and he fares sumptuously every day, but can you infer from this that he is virtuous? rich?" Yes, he has thousands floating on every ocean; but do not riches sometimes "take to themselves wings and fly away?" And will you consent that your daughter shall marry a man who has nothing to recommend him but his wealth? Ah, beware! The gilded bait sometimes covers a

wealth, but has be honor? and do not sacrifice your daughter's peace for money. Make the Best of it. - A determination to make the best of everything, is a won-derful smoother of the difficulties which beset us in our probationary scene. In Peter Pindar's story of the penance of walking to a certain serine with peas in their They gave them the forts, arsenals, cannon, ammunition and public money in the South, and sent them all they could from relief from his plotding labor. shoes, had been enjoined, are represented moods. One of them having taken the Few, however, knew him, so retired was precaution to soften his peas by boiling them, tripped lightly and merrily over the ground; the other, who had not gumption our pilgrimage through this "vale of tears." The impatient and imprudent travel on hard peas, the prudent and sagacious make

> cheerfully the race that is set before them A WAR OF RACES!-Then let us preif, in spite of preparations, the conflict is precipitated upon us, it can have but one conclusion. The negro element in the South s like a gangrene upon the body politic,

themselves easy in their shoes, and run

of the whole race. If such a war must come, let it come quick o be required to wade through a sea of blood to reach it, the sooner commenced the coner ended. Our white allies in Maryland and Kentucky, not to mention States further North, may be relied on for assis-

LABOULAYE has published a very remark-United States, Worcester's Dictionary is able paper on the political situation in the most prominent Republican papers in the had the best of luck, and so it will be again

THE execution of the murderers of the late Prince of Servia was a horrible affiair. The second culprit did not die until three voileys had been fired at him. first volley, when five bullets had struck him, he stood erect for a few minutes and then fell on his face, so that the officer in command throught he was dead; but sudthen fell on his face, so that the denly the wounded men sprang to his feet again, and remained erect until the second voiley was fired. He fell again, but lay writhing and groaning on the ground. The third file of soldiers were then ordered to stey close up to the poor fellow and discharge their muskets into his brest.

"You here, Jones? How the mischief did