NEWSPAPER LAWS.—We would call the special stention of Post Masters and subscribers to the Negrizer to the following synopsis of the News-

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1. A Postmaster is required to give notice by setter, (returning a paper does not answer the law when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken, and a neglect to do so makes the Postmaster repsonsible to the publishers for the payment.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the Post office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.

3. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be take, from the affect or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is made.

4. If the subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it, if he takes it out of the Post Office. The law proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

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TO ADVERTISERS:

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1868.

Poetru. BEFORE, DURING, SINCE.

BY A PATRIOT. Though thou art betrayed to feel the treason sharply, yet the traitor stands in worse case of woe .- Shakespeare

TRAITOR-One who, in the breach of trust, delivers his trust to its enemy. One who be trays his trust.—Webster. THE BEDFORD INQUIRER.

When Southrons in their cherished hate, Resolved on separation. And claimed that eyery Federal State Was, in itself, a nation, Where stood Horatio Seymour?

And when they caused wide-spread alarms By their assumed transcendance, And madly sought by force of arms, To gain their independence, What said Horatio Seymour?

And when "Old Abe," the President, Most kindly did apprise them, If they did not at once repent He surely should chastise them. What did Horatio Seymous?

And when at length the war began, And patriots feared and trembled, Which was the party—who the man, That in that hour dissembled? Was it Horatio Seymour?

And when New York was hideous made, By mob with fire and bludgeon. Who was it then to Who was it then his trust betrayed, And showed himself a gudgeon? Was it Horatio Seymour?

And when, throughout the fearful strife, Our "boys in blue" were fighting, Who periled much the nation's life, By public speech and writing? Was it Horatio Seymour? THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

And when our Legislature said Our "boys" might vote by proxy, Who was it showed he had a dread Of such a liberal doxy? Just ask Horatio Seymour.

And when in eighteen sixty-four, So many "dems" were cheated, By being told the war was o'er, And that we were defeated, What said Horatio Seymour?

And then, when Grant chastised the foe Who sorry seemed that it was so,
And mourned his "friends" condit
Please ask Horatio Seymour.

And since the "rebs" were forced to yield— Their open warfare ended; Since they were conquered in the field, Who have their cause befriended? Just ask Horatio Seymour.

And while the Congress guards with care
The interests of the nation;
Who seek to force a second war,
By balking legislation?
Again ask Blair and Seymour. A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER.

When rebel hands are stretched across
The graves of Freedom's martyrs,
In hopes to remedy their loss
By ballots, force or charters,
Where stand both Blair and Seymour?

When Northern "dems" and Southern "rebs"
Are in affiliation,
As warp and woof in weaver's webs,
Who ball the close relation?
Jeff. Davis' Blair, and Seymour.
Leg. Appart 1858 [Utica Herald

Political.

[From the Toledo Blade.] NASBY.

Post Offis, Confedrit X Roads. Wich is in the State uv Kentucky September 28, 1868. For fear that colored state-ments of the late onhappy affair wich occurred at this place may be sent North to the prejoodis uv the Democracy, I hereby make a calm and truthful statement uv it. I will prefix my account by statin that the itizens uv the Corners have allus desired to live on amicable terms with the colored men, feelin that their interests are more or

can't stand inslence from em. wise. The Radikles uv this county hed constrained to execute; nor is there any

mornin uv the day, Issaker rode out to find staunchness of Gen. Grant's patriotism, went off.

from his horse with the top uv his head Loyal League standards, and it requires a blowed orf. To increase the disorder a magnifying glass of very extraordinary and the standards and it requires a Reduction in three years.......952,387 men blowed orf. To increase the disorder a magnifying glass of very extraordinary pow-

are equalled by very few establishments in the Ez the percession stopt in front uv Bas- is under a moral necessity of respecting the com's our citizens conjectured their design was to attack the grosery, which is reely the citadel uv the town. In Bascom's is all the licker we hev; in Bascom's our innocent the glory of God.

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the fears uv the community by huntin down fame by restoring long lost cordiality of jedthese dangerous incenjaries with dorgs and ing .- From the New York World. killin uv em, for ez they exceeded us in numbers we reely trembled for the safety

uv our wives and children. After a terrible day, the agitated town wuz restored to its wontid peace, and the citizens slept ez yoosual. The casualtes on our side is not so large ez mite hev been expected, when we consider the fearful puroose uv the barbarians who assaled u Deekin Pogram wuz seriously injoored by a rock which Issaker Gaviit histed strate up in his unthinkin excitement, and poor Kernel McPelter's shot gun bust the second time he fired it, takin orf his thumb. These injoories sustained by our citizens may be charged directly to the infernal niggers, who would provoke our peacefly inclined people. But they suffered for it. Eleven uv them wuz killed, and some thirty or forty wuz wounded. The latter hev been all cared for. They wuz taken to the County Infirmary for treatment—the expense being charged up to em ez a lien upon their property, wich

will, of course, be sold to defray it.

Our citizens do not beast uv wat they hev They feel it wuz an onpleasant dooty they hed to perform, but they hed to do it. Corrupt and reckless men hev bin leadin the colored people astray, and they hed to defend theirselves. Hed they only taken my advice, and not attempted to hold ther meetin, this wood not hev happened. Hed they not hev come into the Corners with moosic and a Nashnel flag a flyin, they wood not hev been killed. And even then, hed they gone on quietly after the fust one wuz shot, and the others wuz knockt down with stuns, I doubt whether anything more wood

They shoodent hev held meetins. We kin never endoor a meeting uv niggers, and we never will. Knowin this, why will they ersist in holdin of em?

The citizens uv the Corners agree ananimously (except Joe Bigler and Pollock) that all the blame must rest upon the niggers. I don't bleve in appeals to arms, but what kin we do when we are so driven?
PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,

GENERAL GRANT.

DEMOCRATIC OPINION OF HIS "SOLID PUBLIC SERVICES," THE "STEADINESS AND STAUNCHNESS OF HIS PATRIOTISM," AND THE "UPRIGHTNESS" OF HIS CHAR-

tikle. To show how completely we tion as their candidate for the Presidency. and them under circumstances uv grate provocation. One of em made a face at Issa-ker Gazitt and tather reference them are opposing a strong presumption by the thinnest and feeblest of shadowy inferences.

LET US HAVE WAR! ker Gavitt, and tother refoosed to give Ker- Gen. Grant, to be sure, favors the execution nel Punt credit for a load of watermelons, of the Reconstruction acts, but so also does claimin that the Kernel already owed him, President Johnson. As they do not differ and that there wuz no law for a nigger to on this point, they probably differ on none collect debts uv white men. Uv coorse we which is pertinent to the present posture of an't stand inslence from em.

The late onpleasantnis originated in this have had no such laws passed as he fee for I knowd the temper and feeling uv our peacable citizens. To avoid bloodshed, I execute the laws it has passed on that sub sent word to em not to come-not to hold ject; and Gen. Grant finding these laws in the meetin-that ef they did, I cood not be force, recognizes their authority, without held responsible, and ther blood wood be on the own heads. Partikerly I warned em not to come armed, for our citizens wont stand that anyhow. We kin never permit men who differ from us to carry arms, ez in men who differ from us to carry arms, ez in men who differ from us to carry arms, ez in men who dispersion to carry arms, expected that the Trib men who dispersion to carry arms, expected the thermal anyhow. The fact that the Trib men who dispersion to be done, now that all was secure in Caulz, which much resembles the sycomore, and the mediate present and future. At the present prices of cotton, the South will realize not the liberal party heard of the success of the meand other Republican journals object to the liberal party heard of the success of the meand other Republican journals object to the liberal party heard of the success of the meand other Republican journals object to the liberal party heard of the success of the modular products. It will to be done, now that all was secure in Caulz, which much resembles the sycomore, and the which much resembles the sycomore, and having well besmeared them with a kind of millions per annum.

Secretary of War differ on any important prices of cotton, the South will realize not the liberal party heard of the success of the modular products are the was to send a messenger to Seville, and a millions per annum.

Secretary of War differ on any important prices of cotton, the South will realize not the liberal party heard of the success of the modular products are the way, taking care to lay them with a kind of well-known progressists journalist was despendent to be done, now that all was secure in Caulz, which much resembles the sycomore, and having well besmeared them with a kind of well-known progressists journalist was despendent to be done, now that all was secure in Caulz. held responsible, and ther blood wood be on going behind them to inquire whether they Gen. Grant that he has never signified his 1868. All manufactures exempt from taxa-My well meant endeavors wuz frootlis, assent to their principles, deserves notice and Issaker Gavitt that he'd try. On the and consideration. Of the stendiness and ef they were bound to come in, also wheth-er they wus armed. He returned reportin acter, no man in the country doubts, nor of-uv em comin, and every man uv em armed fects to doubt. The most perfect loyalty, to the teeth. At 10 A. M., the procession then, may stand with the most absolute in entered the town headed by moosic and the difference to those objects which the Reput ashnel flag. Ez it passed Bascom's, Issa- lican party regards as supreme. Or, to ex hashner hag. Lz tr passed baseom s, issa-hear Gavitt, who hed a double barrelled shot press the same idea differently, devotion to Navy appropriation for 1868 9. 17,300,000 alle patriot. He is a leading man in Seville, gun in his hand, happened accidentally to Republican shibboleth is no test of devotion let the hammer fall onto the nipple, when it to the country. On the score of loyalty and solid public services, no man in the country Onfortunately it wuz pinted in the di- can come into competition with this illustrio recshun of the procession, and a nigger fell sodier. But measure him by the usual.

small rock, playfully throwed by Kernel er to discover that he has any merit of pa Punt at about the same time, struck another one in the head, and several other rocks The Tribune is elamorous to have Gener from others in and about Bascom's knocked al Grant show his colors and take sides in several more uv em down. Hed the nig- the party squabbles of the day. We rejoic gers passed on quietly all wood hev been that there is one man in the country who well, but they didn't. Eager to quarrel, above the necessity of such belittling partisan ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC. and full uv insolence, and reely seekin a pre- ship. We trust that Gen. Grant loves hi text to embroil us, the procession stopped in wild confusion, many uv em takin to the all its citizens, without regard to any diviwoods to create the impression that they hed bin attackt. The dooplicity of the nig-ger character is beyond finding out! We blest reward of great services like his, that Our facilities for doing all kinds of Job Printing wuz surprised at their breakin up so sud- it exalts the character of this high level; denly, and for a minit we didn't know what that it enables a man to act nobly withou appearing to be pretentious. Gen. Grant

longin to the principle families uv the Cor God forbid that he should descend into ners and the surroundin country happened the arena of party contests. If he cannot to be in Bascom's stackt up behind his bar, be elected President without such a decent, and providenshelly they wuz all loadin and he can do no good in the Presidency. Our In a minit's time they wuz distributorn, lacerated, exasperated country needs tid, and afore the mob cood organize to soothing, needs pacification, needs oil on make the attack, a well directed volley wuz the troubled waters, which still toss and poured into em. This dismayed em, and dash after the recent tempest. We would the entire mass uv em, sich ez wuzu't killno more have General Grant become a pared, fled to the woods. Two uv the bloodty politician than, if we had lived in WashSpaniards to arms: citizens to arms: ed, fied to the woods. Two uv the blooding ty politician than, if we had lived in Washthirsty wretches wuz shot at the edge of ington's time, we would have wished him McPelter's woods by the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain and Elder to give and return party blows. As Washting the Captain

ADDRESS EXTRAORDINARY.

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF PENNSYLVANIA. [After the manner of Wallace.] HDQRS. STATE CENTRAL KU KLUX, HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 2, 1868.

Did you hear the reveille roling in Vermont on Tuesday? The Green Mountain boys kept quiet and noseless, but they were lying in their trenchis, and when we struck them we felt their

deidly musketry.

means or fair, hope is gone. The lost cause will be lost again. The stars and bars will be folded forever. The National debt will be paid. The solders' bounties will be paid. The widows' pensions will be paid

The solders' orphans' schools will be en

Gold will go down, credit will go up. Prosperity and plenty will abound. DEMOCRATS OF PENNSYLVANIA!

HOLD YOUR WAVERING LINES STEADY! STEADY! STEADY!

Advance the price of votes. More coffee stained naturalization papers.

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General Grant's temporary acceptance of Multiply your witticisms on Grant's initials.

the War Department causes a stir in the Republican party, which confuses the cal culations of those Republicans who, five old State moves slowly." "In very slow combat, without heed of the insufficiency of unhappy. She said: "We will burn the weeks ago, counted securely on his nomina. districts I would suggest a special contract with active men, thus: In 1865 the district of the bonor of the country is in question, rep. hev conkered our prejoidisses and how much we desire peace, I will state that for much we desire peace, I will

> W. A. VOXETPRÆTEREANIHIL. Tioga Agitator.

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1868, September, whole number

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knaves to offer it, and fools to receive it. Duke and Duchess of Montpensier.' The schoolboys than into them.

Miscellancons.

THE SPANISH REVOLUTION. Prim's Proclamation-Isabella In Exile.

Pennibacker, who feared that they wuz go ingron was elected and re-elected on the tion, and the Spanish nation, if it has some Gironde gives the following particulars of times been unfortunate, has never ceased to her sojourn there:plete their dreadful work. Elder Pennibacker hit one inhuman villian with an axe.
which hed bin wounded in the leg and wuz in the same way, and with the same generin there to recognize and return to the great times been unfortunate, has been ceased to plete their dreadful work. Elder Pennibut pledges either asked or given, we trust
that General Grant will be elected, if at all,
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in the same way, and with the same generfalling into abject baseness. It has, therewhich hed bin wounded in the leg and wuz with the same way, and with the same generated flow uv the blood. All that day a posse uv citizens were engaged in quellen add the highest exist to the highest exist to the highest military the fears my the community by having days. urgent when the salvation of the country tion. Her Intendant, Marfoi, who-to demands it. Principles liberal enough to everybody's indignation—is seen strutting satisfy present necessities, and men sensible enough to foresee and respect the aspirations of the future, might have obtained without violent changes the transformation of our the wise advice of the few faithful friends the wise advice of the few faithful friends country. But the persistence of an arbi- remaining to her are known, the Queen, as trary policy, the obstinacy of doing wrong a woman and a mother is regarded with suand the blindness of immorality which, descending from a high quarter, has commenced already to infiltrate itself into the organization of society, after having bepois to give a fourth order of departure, the oned the Government of the State, in making royal carriages still remaining in the sta- a tone of exquisite politeness, 'I could not the administration a policy of bargaining, tion. and justice a pedestal for all iniquities, have unfortunately retarded all salutary concessions, and isolated Spain in the general movement of the civilized nations of the months ago by Karl Blind is now printed in Danger threatens! The tyrant Grant wil succeed the tyrant Lincoln. The modells, hirelings, carpet-baggers, minions, the halth Grant will succeed the tyrant Lincoln. The modells, hirelings, carpet-baggers, minions, the halth Grant will be company; and with the expulsion of the Duke of Montpen rather seem well entertnined with them arcrising in their strength, as they rose in and patriotically sacrifice their personal fidently expected and predicted so early as man thus disposed, may not have much Inless we carry Pennsylvania now, by foul rancors for the salvation of the country. the beginning of this year. The following learning nor much wit, but if he has com-Finally, let there be only one project in the great Liberal communion, namely, battle! in London at that time, literally made use behavior, it conciliates men's minds more but one end, victory! and but one flag,
"The regeneration of the country." To
destroy, in the midst of confusion, the
obstacles which are systematically opposed
to the prosperity of people—that is the end
of armed revolutions. But to instruct
oneself in the midst of calm and reflection—
the interval of the country."

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of armed revolutions, and when a man of such aturn comes
to old age, he is almost sure to be treated
with respect. It is true, that we should
military movement is on foot; we have
not dissemble and flatter in company; but a
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man may be very agreeable, strictly consistenderate. that is the end which ought to be sought by few months afterwards you will see another lence when he cannot concur, and a pleasnations which desire to conquer by their rising, of a more extensive and decided na- ing assent where he can. Now and then valor their sovereignty, and which know how ture. Our great towns are ready for that; you meet with a person so exactly formed to

Defend nothing, for you cannot defend ought to have transformed by degrees, but fulfilled. without stopping for the solution of ques-More money! More money! More money! tions which future circumstances may render unreliable, and without prejudging ques-

in the names of those illustrious Generals. Again he took to the Bible; he read hour Spaniards, military and civil, the country after hour; midnight come on, and even day is in want of our efforts! Do not be deaf to dawn, yet still he read. Another day, and ashes. Orphanbood too often means the cry of the country-a cry full of the his wife revived. When permitted to see our armies! All are good when the defense | dismal book." "We must not burn it," he reconquer the esteem and admiration of suaded him to bring the piece of antiquity foreign nations, and, finally, show ourselves to her chamber. She read it sometim

HOW PRIM RE-ENTERED CADIZ. FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT OF THE had an account of it from an eye-witness, Absolute reduction of debt in round the successful General, embracing and thanking him. The Gaditanos are a de-OR AT THE RATE OF OVER SEVEN MIL- monstrative people, and on this occasion senses with joy. One of the first things ber of broad leaves of the prauss-tree, old General Vassallo, who declined joining, der to rid himself of the nuisance, and findreceived a pass and departed northwards. ANNUAL EXPENSES OF THE NAVY. as a true, liberal, and disinterested man, lids together. By this time he has probably strangers in that city."

THE DUKE OF MONTPENSIER.

with Louis Philippe's polities, and remained on intimate terms with the Princes of the Orleans family, went to Biarritz and sought signal to the authors of his mischief, who ... 133,000,000 an interview, which was immediately gran- run to the spot, armed with guns, bows and None ted. 'Sire,' said the personage in question, spears, and find no difficulty in dispatching 'I am entrusted with no mission from any their blind and much wearied foe. been in any particular .- Philadelphia Press. feetly certain that the Duke of Montpensier hiding a knowledge of the fact. Sin upon moment. Six things are requisite to create "a happy home." Integrity must be the architect and tidiness the upholsterer. It must be knows that Spain needs to be on good terms and tidiness the upholsterer. It must be with France, and he is perfectly aware that and prev of our sins. and trimess the uphoisterer. It must be with France, and he is perfectly aware that his personal position would place the king-dom in great difficulty. Nothing in the tributor, renewing the atmosphere and bringing will suffice except the glory of God. low the Duchess of Adont Poor A Poor woman can see more sympathy FLATTERY is a safe coin which our own is so far determined that your Majesty may in a sixpence than in streams of tears. never be out of credit as long as there are tion of the Spanish crown on the part of the Mone sence has been whipped out of

Emperor, in reply, said that he had the greatest esteem for the character of the Duke and the virtues of the Duchess, but PRIM'S REVOLUTIONARY MANIFESTO.

"Secluded, almost in solitude, in her pal-

A letter written and published some

THE BIBLE.

I was reading a deeply interested tale in tions which, by weakening the arder of the which a French gentleman brought his wife combat, lessens also the sovereignty of the home one day a present. "What do you

seemed to find pleasure and tranquility in

It. See said one day to him: "If this book is true (as it surely is,) our condition is had an account of it from an eye-witness, who arrived here this morning, and I have also seen a short letter from Prim to a fittend, in which had complete it is to and the piece of actionity to an and the piece of actionity to an action to their dark souls, and the piece of actionity to a second to the piece of actionity to a second to the piece of actionity to the piece of action to t (as it will, with God's blessing, to all who read it,) truly a "lamp unto their feet, and a light unto their path."

LITTLE SINS. -An ingenious mode of they seem to have almost gone out of their the natives of Oude. They gather a numto be done, now that all was secure in Cadiz, which much resembles the sycomore, and All agricultural products the liberal party heard of the success the movement at Cadiz they rose and the movement at Cadiz they rose and the movement at Cadiz they rose and the paw on one of these innocent looking leaves and his fate is settled. Finding the leaf thus have a solid basis of about \$300,000, 000 upon which to proceed. received a pass and departed northwards.

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A revolutionary committee or just a was at attain his object by rubbing it against his Army appropriations for 1868 9...33,000.000 Army appropriations for 1868 9...33,000.000 Aristegui, well known and much esteemed are steemed aristegui, well known and much esteemed over his nose and eyes, and gluing the eyeover his nose and eyes, and gluing the eye convenience, then he rolls on the ground REDUCTION OF THE ARMY.

and probably some of your readers have and rabs his head and face on the earth, in visited his valuable gallery of pictures, his efforts to get free. By so doing he only which is one of the lions' usually shown to adds fresh bird-lime to his body, and limbs, agglutinates his sleek fur together in un-THE DUKE OF MONTPENSIER.

The Gaulois publishes the following statement, the purport of which is confirmed to lime, that he lies floundering on the ground me from other quarters:—

"A personage who has been mixed up the earth with his claws, uttering howls of rage and dismay, and exhausted

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"BREAKING THE BANK" AT BADEN that polities had exigencies above all con- BADEN.-The Paris Figraro reports the siderations of feeling, and that he was happy success of acertain M. Edgar de la Charmes to hear that the Duchess of Montpensier, in who for a number of days together never accordance with her husband's good advice, left the gaming room at Baden Baden Soon after arriving at Cadiz. General dismissed any idea of ascending the throne without carrying off the sum of twenty-four thousand francs. The Figaro gives the

> even to the greatest run of luck, locked his portmanteau, paid his bill, and took the road to the railway station, accompanied by some of his friends. On reaching the wicket he found it closed; there were still three quarters of an hour to pass before the departure of the train. 'I will go and play my parting game,' he exclaimed; and turning to the coachman, bade him drive to Kurssal. His friends surrounded him and held him back; he should not go; he would lose all his winnings. But he was resolute, and soon reached the Casino, where his trente et quarente, broke the bank in twenty minutes, got into his cab again, and seeing the inspector of the tables walking to think of going away without leaving you my

> > BEING AGREEABLE.

of .- "In a few months you will see a num- than the brightest parts without this dispoto show themselves worthy of it by conserving it by their prudence. Let us there made." The prediction thus communicated who hears or beholds him; this is not merely fore to day destroy what time and progress several months ago has certainly come to be the gift of nature, but frequently the effect of much knowledge of the world, and a command over the passion

THE HUSBAND.

Ladies sometimes do not value their husbands as they ought. They not unfrequently More Father Tracys.

More murdered John Caseys, if the Irishmen peach.

More James S. Kelleys, if they get fright
More James S. Kelleys, if the James Jame people, making use of sovereign reace, may brought it as a piece of antiquity." The corner stone of the edifice, the keystone of the arch called home. He is the bread-win. that object seeking in universal suffrage all months passed away. One day, the gentle ner of the family, its defense and its glory, General Separation of the worst classes. Stir up the just anded Irish against the nagurs! Roll the Rosel or Hancock in command, with Sey mour ez President, it would be different. Ez it is we shell hev to pertect ourselves.

General General Separation and Dules, like me, are persident, it would be different. Ez it is we shell hev to pertect ourselves.

General Separation and Dules, like me, are peaced the room. Suddenly his eye glanced on the piece of antiquity. He took it down and excell in abuse that distinguished Demogration and excell in abuse that distinguished Demogration and exercise his first born baby was dead, and his wife very ill, her life despersed of, he rose and line or which so much depends on the piece of antiquity. He took it down and father! When he is taken away and father! the guarantees which it thinks necessary for man set alone in his study, full of sorrow; the beginning and ending of the golden white Boys of Bedford street! Beapatter the enemy with filth! Revel in profanity, and excell in abuse that distinguished Democrat, our illustrious leader in New York, Brick Pomercy! Out Pollard Pollard.

AROUSE THE PEOPLE.

among the illustrious seamen who, impelled to the piece of antiquity. He took it down by the love of their country, have put themselves at the head of the movement with the national squadron. But a naval accident has, in spite of themselves and with regret on my part, retarded their arrival. I speak, therefore, not only in my name, but in the names of those illustrious Generals.

Again he took it down the piece of antiquity. He took it down to and father! When he is taken away who first passage she saw were in Job xiv. 1, 24; the closed the book angrily; yet his mind accident has, in spite of themselves at the head of the movement with the national squadron. But a naval accident has, in spite of themselves at the head of the movement with the national squadron. But a naval accident has, in spite of themselves at the head of the movement with the national squadron. But a naval accident has, in spite of themselves at the head of the movement with the national squadron. But a naval accident has, in spite of themselves at the head of the movement with the national squadron. But a naval accident has, in spite of themselves at the head of the movement with the national squadron. But a naval accident has, in spite of themselves and with the national squadron. But a naval accident has, in spite of themselves and with the national squadron. But a naval with the national squadron. But a naval accident has, in spite of themselves and with the sake away who shall fill his place? When he is taken away who shall fill his place? When he is sick, what distinguished the book angrily; yet his mind accident has, in spite of themselves and with the national squadron. But a naval accident has, in spite of themselves and with the closed the book angrily; yet his mind the place? When he is taken away who shall fil bood is too often the associate of sackcloth

desolation and woe A NEW ARMOR PLATING .- A newly invented armor plating was recently the subject of interesting experiments in the This substitute for steel plates is made of metal. At the trial it was tested both as a coating for ships and as a breast-plate. The worthy sons of noble Spain! PRIM. aloud, sometimes with her husband, and Chassepot gun, it is stated, could not peneit. She said one day to him: "If this book trate the felt, and a revolver discharged Emperor, it is reported, has given orders for a trial of this substance on a large scale so as to ascertain its applicability to ships of

> PROSPECTS OF THE SOUTH .- Nature has been bountiful to the South this year, and furnished it with the means of relief from many pressing social and financial embarras ments. The comparatively favorable cotton. tiger killing is that which is employed by corn and tobacco crops may not be sufficient to cause a return to the former general prosperity, but they, at least, place all class tobacco, corn and other products. It will

> > ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.-Let the business of every one alone, and attend to your own. Don't buy what you don't want Use every hour to advantage, and study to make a leisure hour uesful. Think twice before you spend a dollar; remember you will have another to make for it. Look over your books regularly, if a stroke of misfortune comes upon you in your business, retrench, work harder, but never fly the track. Confront difficulties with unflinching perseverance, and they will fly at last then you will be honored, but shrink, and

> > Modesty is not only an ornament, but also a guard to virtue. It is a kind of quick and delicate feeling into the soul, which makes her shrink and withdraw herself from everything that has danger in it. It is such an exquisite sensibility, as warns her to shun the first appearance of everything

WHAT is said from the feeling of the moment should excite but feeling of the

ACKNOWLEDGING we have been in the wrong is oaly showing that we are wiser today than yesterday.

HUMAN nature is so constituted, that all see, and judge better, in the affairs of other men than in their own. A good word is an easy obligation; but

not to speak ill requires only our silence which costs us nothing. THE best consolers of human hearts may bear broken hearts in their own bosoms.