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By strict attention to business, with a desire to please, we hope to have something to do.

NICHOLAY WEAVEE.

April 9, 1969.—tf THE EAGLE LIVERY. SALE & EXCHANGE STABLES Washington Street, Gettysbu. Pa. ADJOINING THE EAGLE HOTFL blended. The younger, Van Buren, doubt THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he has opened a new LIVERY, SALE AND EXCHANGE STABLE in this place, and is prepared to offer apperior accommodations in this line. He has provided himself with Buggies, Carriages, Hacks, Light Wagons. &c., of the latest styles, sufficient to meet the public demand. His horses are all good, without spot or blemish, and perfectly reliable—none of your "old cripples," but all of the "2.40" order. le * by the force of a vulpine wisdon swayed in a great degree the mind of th lion-hearted Jackson, who would have re sented the imputation of being led or hood winked by any man. The administrabut a continuation of that of Jackson, Riding parties can always be accommodated an confortable equipments furnished. Parties, large or small, can get just what they want on the most accommodating terms.

whose measures were, doubtless, in a great degree prompted by his prime minister and Visitors to the Battle-field politely attended and reliable drivers furnished if desired. As President Van Buren was unmarried. having been a widower from early life, the Parties conveyed to and from the Depot upon the rival and departure of every train. Horses bought, sold, or exchanged, and always a chance for bargains given. Our motto is "fair play and no gouging." not marked by the brilliancy of some other periods. Still, there were not wanting aspirants for the honors of the Presidential Particular attention paid to furnishing idios and Hacks for Funerals. Mansion among the belles who figured in AG-We flatter ourselves that by charging moder stely and by furnishing superior accommodations we cannot fail to please every one who patronizes our establishment.

May 29.1867.—

T. T. TATE. the drawing-rooms of Cabinet Ministers. Senators, and other officials. But President Van Buren's policy in love, as in pol-

Notice to the Public THE undersigned is running a Line of Stages from Hagerstown to Gettysburg, leaving former place n Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, A. on monus, wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, A.
M., passing by Leftersburg, Waynesboro', Monterey
and Clemost Springs, Fountain Dale and Fairfield,
arriving at Settysburg at half past four o clock apa
returning from Settysburg on Tueeday, Thursday and
Saturday, arriving at Hagerstown to make connection
with the 5 orclock train for Baltimore.

J May 21.-tf nate man, if not /a great one. He avoided

Coal, Anmber, Time, &c. GETTYSBURG LIME KILNS

, Wm. Gurm, and now continues friends, met Mr. Van Buren at Veray, in THE LIME-BURNING BUSINESS short time. Papers from America announced a destructive fire at Troy, New ful for past patronage, he will endeavor to deserve its was alarmed for the safety of her family and continuance, by prosecuting the business as vigorous. the seminary with which they were conand on as farge a scale as possible—always seiling nected. She inquired of some Englishs good article and giving good measure. Farmers and

hers may look for the prompt filling of orders COAL BUSINESS! fering the most popular kinds. Housekeepers and

Gettychurg, Mer. 20, 1867! JA 70B RRILEY Bardware, Gutlery, &c. AND GROCERIES THE subscribers have just returned from the elites with an immense supply of HARDWAHE & GRO. ORRIES, which they are offering at their old siand in Saltimore street, a fighteet o suitth etimes (Our

PRITE JOS SKIROBALITEZ SES ANS in white a sheard between marries in and pre-safe all temperative and

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1869.

THE UNSPOKEN WARNING.

I am no believer in the supernatural.

resence has always been a damper.

One bitter cold day in winter a merry

party of us, nestled down under furry robes.

went to meet an appoint at with a friend.

ning attend a concert to be held near by.

the return appear, not a matter of choice.

I tried to reason it away, to revive antic

pations of the concert; I thought of the dis

appointment it would be to those who came

with me to give it up, and running over in

were left at home, could find no ground for

For many years a part of the house had

been rented to a trusty family : our children

were often rocked in the same cradle, and

half the time ate at the same table; locks

and bolts were thing sunused, and in deed as

in word we were neighbors. In their care

had been left a boy of ten years, the only

one of the family remaining at home, who

knew that when he returned from school he

was expected to bring in wood and kin-

dlings for the morning fire, take a supper

alone, or with little Clara E____, as he

ome sort threatened this beloved child

You are very pale; are you ill?"

I was rising to go and ask Mr. A-

but a thing imperative.

not few-are still living.

THE THREE LITTLE CHAIRS. BY MRS. H. T. PERRY. They sat alone by the bright wood fire, The gray-haired dame and the aged sire, Dreaming of days gone by ! be "forerunners" of sickness or death; I was restored to consciousness. The tear drops fell on each wrinkled

objeck. They both had thoughts that they could not speak, For their sad and tearful eyes descried Three little chairs, placed side by side, Against the sitting-room wall; Old fashioned enough as there they stood.

Their seats of flag and their frames of With their backs so straight and tall, Then the sire shook his silvery head, And with trembling voice he gently said,-"Mother, those empty chairs! They bring us such sad, sad thoughts to night. We'll put them forever out of sight,

In the small, dark room up stairs," But she answered, "Father, no, not yet; For I look at them and I forget That the children went away ; The boys come back, and our Mary, too, With her apron of checkered blue. And sit here every day. 'Johnny still whittles his ship's tall masts

Go up to God from those little chairs, Johnny comes back from the billowy Willie wakes from his battle-field sleep, Mary's a wife and mother no more

So let them stand there, though empty and every time when alone we bow At the Father's throne to pray, We'll ask to meet the children above In our Saviour's home of rest and love, Where no child goeth away."

BY THE BIVER. BY M. E. BIGELOW. lown by the shore in the clear moonlight. The silver sands gleam fair and bright, While the waves, with surging, casele. Stir my heart into thoughts sublime

The golden gates are open wide. And I see the invetic bars of flame Over which angels went and came. chose, and otherwise pass the time as he I see, by the river's purple rim, pleased, only he must not go in the street to A city lying in shadows dimplay or on the pond to skate. He had been A city whose gates are of shining gold left many times in his way, and had never But whose bright beauty none can behold. Until the boatman, so old and gray, given occasion for the slightest uncasiness work the form of a conviction that danger of

And as the twilight settles down. The glory of that celestial landbeen exercised for the last few minutes, adding, "I really must go home." There was a perfect chorus of voices against it, and for a little time I was silenced The moonlight floods, with its silver light. though not convinced. Some one laid th The slumbering vales and the mountain matter before Mr. A----, who replied: height,

"Nonsense, Eddie is a good boy to mind The dark pines whisper in holy colin, ne will do nothing in our absence that he And the lilies fill the air with balm; would not do if we were there, and is enjoy-But I watch for the sails of the phan ing himself well at this moment. I'll war-As down the river it seems to that And sigh for the dip of the beatman's o To bear me across to the other shore

semetimes beguiles ladies who draw on im-

History will give to Martin Van Buren

espectable niche—he was certainly a fortu-

kept the peace, at home and abroad, with the

exception of the war with the Indians:

Florids; he retired from his high office to

the shades of private life, where he passed

many years in the cultivation of his litera-

y tastes, and the enjoyment of congenial

In 1854, the writer, with a party

Switzerland, where he was sojourning for a

different. Some one, more sercestically

than kindly, remarked, "The ex-President

of the United States, who is coming, may

be able to tell you." At this moment enter

ed Mr. Van Buren, who met ur party with

great cordiality, and in answer to Mrs. W.

inquiry, said: "I have part cularly exam-

ined the papers with reference to the semi-nary and your property, and am sure they

are not injured." There has an evident

thawing out of English bloo after this con-

versation. We left Veray with a pleasant

recollection of Mr. Van idpren's cordial

manner, and never saw han again. The

"Ir is strange," muttered y young man, as he staggered home from a poper party,

gination for facts.

This answer was brought to me in tri imph, and I resolved to do as they said, "not to think about it." But at tea my (For the Star and Sentine! hand almost refused to carry food to my BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES. lins and I found it utterly impossible to BY MRS LINCOLN PHELPS. swallow a mouthful. A deathlike chill crept over me, and I knew that every eye MARTIN VAN BUREN. The lion and for might be considered n some degree represented by the two men whose public lives were for many years

was upon me as I left the room. Mr. A. ose, saying in a changed voice and without "Make haste; bring the horse round: w ust go right away. I never saw her in uch a state before: there is something in He followed me to the parlor, but before he could speak I was pleading as for dear life that not a moment be lost in starting for home. "I know," said I, "it is not not removed shortly."

All was now confusion; the tea table deserted, the meal scarce tasted; and my friends, alarmed as much at my looks as at Washington Court circle in his time was my words, were as anxious to hurry me off as they had been to detain me. To me those terrible moments seemed hours, vet I am assured that not more than half an hour elapsed from the time my fears first found expression before we were on the road to wards home. A horse somewhat noted for fleetness was before us, and with only two itics, was non-committal, and if it was in the cutter—the rest staid to the concert. whispered in fashionable circles that he had and made Mr. A. promise that if nothing had happened he would return-we went offered himself to Mrs.--- or Miss---, this was considered rather as the illusion which over the road at a rapid pace. I knew from the frequent repetition of a peculiar signal that the beast was being urged to his best, entanglements with foreign nations, and

> mile journey, and that was when, on reaching an eminence from which the house was in full view, I said, "Thank God, the house isn't on fire." "That was my own thought," said Mr A----, but there was no slackening of speed. On reaching home a cheerful light was glimmering from Mrs. E---'s win dow; before the vehicle had fairly stopped, we were clear of it and opening the door

said in the very same breath, "Where's Eddie?" York. Mrs. E. W., who was of our party, "Eddie? why, he was here a little while ago," answered Mrs. E-, pleasantly, trying to dissipate the alarm she saw written men who were in the parlor of our hotel. if they had read the accounts of the fire in on our countenance. "He ate supper with Troy. Their answers were frigid and in the children, and played awhile at marbles then spoke of Libby Rose having a new pic ture book, and that he wanted to see it.— You'll find him over there." With swift steps Mr. A ____ crossed the street, to the place mentioned, but returned

> thought was that he had been tempted to to the pond."

own room, and turned the nob. The door own room, and turned the nob. The door his great act, without leaving the back of kneeling, to get at his work better, was locked. What could hat mean? Edhis steed, which he had fairly won, he successfully accomplished the perilous and difficult act of turning five backward back stony hears of my hearers as easily as you had been spring, somerstake, making thirty in all. The are breaking those stones.

The proof of the term are the transfer of the term are the ter

une of smoke drove him back. After an instant another attempt was made, and this never saw any ghosts, never heard any time on a lounge directly under the window, strange noises; none, at least, that could he stumbled on the insensible form of little not be accounted for on natural principles. Eddie, smothered in smoke! Limp and ap-I never saw lights round the bed or heard parently lifeless, he was borne into the fresh knocks on the head-board which proved to cold air, and after some rough handling

never had even dreams come to pass, and as From that hour I think I have known how Abraham felt when he lifted Isaac o spirits, in the common acceptance of the term, since the days of the Fox girls, my from the altar unharmed, and, in obedience to the command of the angel of the Lord .-True I had been subjected to no such trial I am not one of the sort who are always on the lookout for signs and wonders; and of strength and faith; my Father knew I if want of faith in spiritualism or supernawould have shrunk utterly before it; yet if turalism is a sin, I ought to have been the it was not a similar messenger that whispered to me in the midst of that gay party last one to look for so marked a-you may name it what you please, I call it divine inan hour previous, I have no wish to be conterposition, as the one I am about to relate. vinced of it, and were the book placed in all the witnesses to which-and they are my hands which I knew had power to rob me of this sweet belief, I would never open

living a few miles distan with whom we snowy, he thought he would put it into the were to spend the afterne mand in the eve- oven to dry; something he had never done He said so to his traveling companion. before. Then on leaving Mr. E----The sleighing was delightful, the air keen room he went in for an apple before going and inspiring, the host and hostess genial to see Libby Rose's picture book, and it as the crackling fires in the grates, and the seemed so nice and warm he thought he invited guests, of whom there were many would lie down a while. He could give no besides ourselves, in that peculiar visiting explanation as to what prompted him to trim, which only old time friends, long turn the key; it was the first and last time. parted, can enjoy. Restraint was thrown but this would have made no difference in aside; we cracked jokes, we chatted like the result, for no one would have discovered nagpies, and talked a little of the coming the smoke in time to save his life. concert, which promised a rare treat to our The wood in the oven was burned t unsophisticated ears. All went merry as ashes, but as the doors were closed there a marriage bell, and merrier than some till was no danger of fulling embers setting the just before tea, when I was seized with a house on fire; and had we staid to the consel, but it wouldn't do nohow. I deestinctsudden and unaccountable desire to go cert everything would have been as when home, accompanied by a dread or fear of we left, except that little Eddie's voice something, I knew not what, which made would never more have made music for our

Eddie said, on returning from school he

made a good fire, and as the wood was

Many years have passed since then, ye now, when the lamp of Faith burns dim, and God and His promises seem a great way off, my mind the condition in which things I have only to go back to this-the first, the last and only manifestation of his natureto feel that, "As a father careth for his children so careth He for us." "Deliver us from evil, for Thine is the power," is no mere formality, but words pregnant with mean-

ears. Every one said that with a delay of

five or even three minutes we should have

been to late.

Lost Stars. hose who study the heavens, say that often a star drops out of the firmament or dies there, and is lost to sight cars war off o' the track, thar passengers forever after. It may been the bright star crushed an' squirmin,' and the conductor of hope of many a mariner on the uncertain sea of life. Its calm, gentle radiance been drawed an' quartered! Just at that may have shed good cheer and comfort upon | minit the whissel he'd ordered to be soundmany a path that is dark with doubt, sor- ed beowt ten miles back kim past but it row, and dread. Like these dropping, dying stars, our loved ones go away from our sight. The

stars of hopes, our ambitions, our prayers, still, as this nameless fear grew upon me, it armament of our hearts, and their place is empty and dark. A mother's steady, soft, and earnest light, that beamed through all o take me home, when some one said, our wants and sorrows; a father's strong, quick light that kept our feet from stumb "No." I answered, and, dropping back in bling on the dark and treacherous ways; the chair, told them how strangely I had sister's light, so mild, so pure, so constant, and so firm, shining upon us from gentle, loving eyes, and persuading us to grace and goodness; a brother's light, bright, and bold, and honest; a lover's light, forever sleeping in our souls, and illuminating ou goings and comings: a friend's light, true and rusty-gone out-forever? No! no! The light has not gone out. It is shining beyoud the stars, where there is no night and

no darkness, forever and forever. on the Central Pacific Railroad, thus describes a pond of warm water in what seams to be the crater of an extinct volcano, near the North Fork of Humbold River, in Nevada: "I must tell you about one remarkable natural curiosity we encamped near-a curious hot spring. It is ituated in a crater about two hundred feet in diameter, on the top of a knoll which ises about fifty feet above the river. Ir he bottom of the crater is a long elliptical pool, perhaps 150 feet long in one direction and 75 in the other—a mammoth bath-tub n shape. The depth of the water is un-

known; no lines brought here have been long enough to reach the bottom. In one all imagination, and whether it is or not, I part of it the water is just hot enough to enashall certainly die it this dreaful incubus is blethe hand to be held in it, and the remainder of the pool varies from this to lukewarmness. The walls are nearly vertical, and vou can imagine the luxury of a plunge into it, with no fear of striking bottom. Just think, too, of swimming about on a cold November day, with the rising steam deposited in frost upon the rocks, in water A Good Joke.-A loater, while stopping

at a tavern up the country, used to lounge about the bar and drink other people's liquor. Not a glass could be left alone for a moment, but he would slip up and drink yet I grew sick with impatience at the relits entire contents. One day a stage driver straint. I wanted to fly. All this time my came in, and called for a stiff horn of branstraint. I wanted to ny. An this time my fears had taken no definite shape. I only knew that the child was in danger and I felt impelled to hurry to the rescue. Only once was the silence broken in that three turning he saw his glass empty, and exturning he saw his glass empty. claimed with all the diabolical horror, he could affect:

"Brandy and opium enough to kill forty nen! Who drank that pizen?" "I!" stammered the loafer, ready to give up the ghost with affright.

"You are a dead man!" said the driver. "What shall I do?" beseeched the other, the cultivation of her mind. who thought himself a gone sucker, "Down with a pint of lamp oil, or you're dead man in three minutes!" answered the wicked driver. And down went the tion after you have got it?" lamp oil, and up came the brandy and opium, together with his breakfast. The joke that I may do some good in the world. I was told and he has never drank other peo- don't want to have to tell the Lord in the ple's liquor since.

A Boy circus-rider performed the aston- in it." shing fest of turning 25 consecutive somersaults on horseback in Louisville the other day. A dispute having arisen between him an end? Who of us are making an every there over fay years. and the manager as to how many he was day impress for good on the hearts and lives with, "He has not been there." Eddle was capable of turning, the latter promised him of those among whom we move? remarkably fond of skating, and my next the horse, pad, and bridle with which he thought was that he had been tempted to performed the act if he turned 25 times.— "I wish I had your head," said a lad disobedience, I said calmly, "We will go After being introduced into the ring, and one day to a gentleman, who had solved for performing a number of very difficult but her a knotty point, I was perfectly collected; I could have beautiful acts of horsemanship, he threw And I wish I had your heart," was the worked all night without fatigue with the saide the whip and prepared himself for the reply. nerves in that state of tension; but Mr. trial. Until he completed his tenth somer-A said, "No, you must go and lie sault the crowd remained quiet, but when latter years of his life were secluded, but down. Eddie is safe enough somewhere fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, and seventeen from the accounts of his am and enne- about the village. I'll go and and him?" were called, the most intense interest was from the accounts or his am and enne-labout the village. All go and said ment interest was nothing in the time or in the manifested, and when he had fairly accommight be said, that his last lays were his words to assure me.

Dest days; that he went to its grave hon-less days that he went to its grave hon-less days; that he went to its grave hon-less interest was nothing in the time or in the manifested, and when he had fairly accommight be said, that his last lays were his work bettering a poor man by to carry aff the child, but was pregrated by a days; that he went to its grave hon-less interest was nothing in the time or in the manifested, and when he had fairly accommight be said, that his last lays were his works to assure me.

And they did.

A charge man here was nothing in the time or in the manifested, and when he had fairly accommight be said, that he went to its grave hon-less days; the head of the child, but was preparation to the control of the child, but was preparation to the child.

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A GOOD VANKEE STORY.

"Yankee story," heard by us some two repetition. An American—a veritable Down another, and had traveled some five miles inflammatory croup, and was soon over, or more, without a word passing between

The "whistle" was heard interrupting their unsociable meditations; when the and when a visitor comes, I can sit down Yankee, whose curiosity could not any and entertain her, without having to work longer be kept in restraint, asked what it all the time. There is no little bey worrywas for.

"Signal! we are going to stop at a station." Jonathan cramme I his neck out of the win. dow, but could see no sign of a station .-"Of course you can't see it," was the re

ply. "It's more than five miles from heaw. Our railways make such speed, it is absolutely necessary to sound the signal five miles off, to give the engineer time to stop | with sitting in my lonesome parlor at twioff his steam, put on the bweak, and sus- light-weary with watching for the little pend the motion. I pwesume you don't arms that used to twine around my neckmake such speed on the other side of the for the curls that brushed against my cheek Atwantic!" "Wal, stranger!" somewhat tartly reoined Jonathan, seeing that his nationality made rabbits with the shadow on the wall. was discovered, "we make considerable waiting merrity together for papa to come speed t'other side too. We tried the whis-

Bosting and the Green Mountings o' Varnount, on the which war a conductor who with gray, I think what might have been, depended on his whissel. Wal, as we were had I murmured less at the providence of treakin along, we seed beowt ten miles God. ahead, a team o' comen in a wagon wi'thar driver whippin, 'em acrost the rails. Our conductor ordered the loudest kind o' screech on the whissel; and that war the ast thing I heard, 'cepting, an all allfired smash, that knocked sound out o' my ears, A BRAVE old darkey, during the last Miland daylight out o' my eyes. I reck'n I must a been dead for more'n five minutes. "When I kim to my senses agin, I seed the wagon lyin' on the railway track, broke up into spokes, the oxen knocked into he was getting into hed he was startled with

lyin' close by the engine, looking as if he'd "Want Sambo!" kim to late. It wan't quick enough; an' we'ar now usin' electric lights." John Bull, who, as a matter of course, was provided with a Times newspaper,

tents the rest of the journey. WHAT A CHILD CAN DO. 41Pa, I have

you help me to keep it!" "Certainly," said his father. ledge, will you eign it, papa?" "Nonsense, nonsense, my child. What could I do when my brother officers called," -the father had been in the army-"if I vas a toetotallar?"

"But do try, papa." "Tut, tut; why you are quite a little rad-"Well, you won't ask me to pass the bote, papa?" "You are quite a fanatic my child ; but I omise not to ask you to touch it."

"Where's the ale. Willy?"

"O, pa, I have."

"But why, Ellie," asked the pastor, "are

Noble purpose! Who of our young

friends are studying and living to so good

"Well," said she, "since your head and

should not go into partnership."

"Bring it then."

Some weeks after, two officers called in to pend the evening. "What have you to drink?" said they. "Have you any more of that prime Scotch "No," said he, "I have not, but I get some. Here, Willy, run to the store,

and tell them to send some bottles up." The boy stood before his father respectally, but did not go. "Come, Willy! why, what's the matter? replied: "You zee, I've zo much charged Come, run along." He went, but came back presently with sharge good price, but ven I puts it on my out any bottles.

put it upon the counter, but I could not touch it. O, pa! pa! don't be angry; I told them to send it up, but I could not touch it myself." The father was deeply moved, and, turning to his brother officers, he said : deposited in frost upon the rocks, in water which is of a temperature perfectly luxurious. When I went in I had so severe a cold as to be unable to speak aloud, and it cured me entirely. The water tastes slightly of me entirely me entirely

And the boy was back in a moment. The father signed it, and the little fellow clung ingold. I am a weather-besten hull, which around his father's neck with delight. has made many voyages; a plank is at one The ale came, but no one drank, and the time wanting, at another a nati-always bottles stood on the table untouched.. Children, sign the pledge, and ask your deficiencies; and when my country may parents to help you keep it. Don't touch need the last timber of the old bark, I shall the bottle, and try to keep others from willingly make the sacrifice."

touching it .- Youth's Temperance Ban-MINNESOTA is a fisherman's paradise. A paper of that State tells a story of two WHAT ARE YOU LIVING FOR .- A pastor, walking out recently, met a little girl be- captured two hundred fish, the smalles longing to his flock. As they walked on weighing eight pounds and the largest together, he spoke to her of her studies, and twelve, and the average over ten, the most was pleased to see her manifesting an in- of them being trout. terest, amounting almost to enthusiasm, in

you so anxious to succeed in your studies? of the Bishop, revised the Prayer Book, What do you mean to do with your educaand made divers other liturgical changesin short, set up for liself on the congrega "O, sir," said the girl, "I want to learn tional plan. In repairing the old Minister Hayes day of judgment that I haved lived so long House, at South Hadley, Massachusetts, rein the world without having done any good cently, an entrance into an unused closes

"I wish I had your head," said a lady honor, air, kwan maly fifty-eight last birthday," screened the cook.

my heart can agree, I don't see why they

I was rided of all saling dishes: I was tired of thiology. It hads a stray's been so, and I was diseasisated. I never sat down a moment to fall, after installed the tray of a doughnut, or a piece of paper to scribble on, of a bit of step to mind bubbles: "This rather be le the multistitier," I will dok day. Mean have my life speed out so, " se amin'halocked my ellow; when I was ; wrie; ing to a friend: east

But a morning came when I had one plate

less to wash—one chair less to set away by the walls in the dinning-room; when samie's little crib war put away in the garret, and it has never come down since. I had been unusually fretful and discontented with him that damp. Nevember: years ago in England, may not be new to morning that he took the croup. Gloomy our readers, since its "texture" seems to weather gave me the besideche, and I had show the sis Atlantic loom. In our opin- less patience than at other times. By-andion, however, it is so good that we are by he was singing in another room, "I want tempted to give it, at the risk of its being a to be an angel," and presently rang out the metallic croup. I never hear that hymn Easter, and not to be mistaken for any other since that it don't cut me to the heart; for er stripe-was riding in an English railway the croup cough rings out with it. He grew carriage, his sole companion being an Eng- worse towards night, and when husband lishman, equally unmistakable as a typical came home, he went for a doctor. At first "John Bull." They were strangers to one he seemed to help him; but it merged into

"I ought have been sent for sooner," said I have a servant to wash the dishes now. ing me to open his jack-knife, and there are no whittlings over the floor. The magazines are not soiled with looking at the pictures, but stand prim and neat on the reading table, just as I leave them. "Your carpet never looks dirty," say

weary worn mothers to me. "Oh, no," I mutter to myself, "there's no muddy little boots to dirty it now." But my face is as weary as theirs-weary -for the young laugh which rang out with mine, as we-watched the blazing fire, or home. I have the wealth and ease I longed for, but at what a price! And when I see y remember, travelin' on a train, atween mothers with grown up sons driving to town or church, and my bair silvered over

> Reader-young mother you may be-had you heard this mother tell her story, you would have felt to my with the writer-"I will be more patient with my little ones; I

ler excitement, had boasted that "he wa'nt a fraid ob de angel ob de Lord. No sah!" The darkey slept in a room finished off with a rough partition. One night just as squash, an the driver lyin' dead on top o' a knocking on the partition which made it um. An' besides, the hul o' the railway all jar, "Who dar!" "The angel of the Lord !" "What ur want!"

Out went the light, and under the bed clothes went Sembo. "No sich a, nigger here, sah i been dead dese trea weaks. LATEST FROM EX-PRESIDENT FILLMORE. whose light shines ever before us, leading made no rejoinder; but unfolding the on and up, they suddenly fade from the broad sheet and raising it so as to hide his is of the opinion that we are drifting to an -It is given out that ex-President Fillmore

> says Andy Johnson, so, no doubt, thinks poor Pierce, and so says Alexander H. Stephens, late Vice President of the late signed the pledge," said a little boy to his Southern Confederacy established at Richfather, on coming home one evening; "will mond. And what is the remedy they propose? The old fital remedy of State sovereignty and the constitution as it was. But "Well, I have brought a copy of the they are not alone; for the old French

Bourbons believe in a restoration of the age before the deluge. A round man named Joseph Wagner, living in Charlestown, West Virginia, professed to have the power of charming snakes. Last week, having captured a rattlesnake, he was giving some friends an exhibition of this power. After fondling the snake for a time in his arms, he threw it on the ground and switched it until it writhed with rage. He then took the reptile up in his arms again, and saying, "Are you mad?

Kiss me and make up," he put its head in his mouth. The snake bit his tongue, and he died in about an hour afterward. A TAVERN keeper in a town of Wisconsin employed a German blacksmith to do a certain job of work for which he paid the cash at once. Afterward a neighbor got a similar job done on credit for a less price. Upon being asked the reason, the blacksmith on my book, and I zometimes loose 'em; and zo ven I have a good cash customer I

book I do not like to sharge zo much, zo if "I asked them for it at the store and they I never gets 'em I not lose so much." "Mornes," said a dying child who loved Jesus, "shall you cry much when Jeaus takes me?" "I sm afraid I shall," replied the mother, team filling her eyes. "Oh, please don't," entreated the child, with a distressed look, "please don't; for you

> need worry about me. GARIBALDI recently said to a visitor :- "I something: but an ernest will supplies all

TROUBLES seem to be multiplying in the Protestant Episcopal Church, The church at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, discarded the authority

was found in the chimney on the second floor, and in this place were two smoked hams, in good preservation, which had been

"I'LL meither tell my age for comme or the overeign," said the cook, most resolutely, to her master, who was preparing for the enumerator, q"Very well, I'll put down sixty-Ase," was the cool reply. "Upon my

A raw days ego, while a Mrs. Rogers, of Phelps county, Mo., was in the garden with an infant, fourteen months old, seated near