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Tackerel and Herring for sale at the corner E. A IRVIN. Curwensville, May 16, '60.

Select Docten.

UNCLE SAM'S ADDRESS TO HIS do not quite close your heart against me.

JOHN P. VOLES, SCHIRE.

Come Northern boys, and Southern boys, And boys from East and West, By friends, shake hands, and go to work; You've had enough of rest, on've voted for that candidate That each thought best to rale the State.

Election's over now, my boys-The President selected --What odds, since he's elected? A President should always be The choice of the majority. .

Performed some wondrous feets: Have carried lights, on stormy nights, Through all the public streets; on've worked with all the scholar's toil, And greased your coat with "midnight oil." And now to work, to work, my hoys

You've had a jolly time, my boys-

You've had enough of play;
And, as the winter's coming on,
Let's gather in the hay,
Nor cease our labors till the san Doth tell us that our week is done. What care "you" who's president, Or what care you who's king?

You've got the bone and muscle, boys, And all that sort of thing, The North and South and East and West Can buy half earth, and whip the rest! Shake hands, my boys ; forgive, forget;

All augry feelings smother. Remember that your all my boys, And each to each a brother. Etick to your stores, your workshops, farms, And thus defy a "world in arms."

Then go to work, my honest boys, And prove your noble birth By struggling- not among yourselves-But with the sturdy earth, Whose besom doth more treasure hold

Miscellancons.

THE BURCH DIVORCE CASE.

This case which has been on trial at wacks, has attracted considerable attention throughout the country. The par- till-morning. A T the mouth of Liek Run, five miles from throughout the country. The par-Burch is a niece of the Hor. Erastus Corning, President of the New York Central MRS. BURCH'S LETTER TO HER AUNT, MRS. Y. Express. Rail Road, whose family connections wield great influence, both in New York and Illinois. Mr. Burch is a wealthy Banker in Chicago, and, we believe a strict you, for one moment, think that I have dence in Japan, I have never seen a quark of learning the Charmeld, respect to the Presbyterian church. The thou from Curwensville to Charmeld, respect to the Presbyterian church. The parties have been married about 15 years, and the married about 15 years, and the married about 15 years, and the married about 15 years. and are the parents of four children, the accusation. I learned from uncle that flying their kites on the hill, and no youngest about three years of age. In such was the orinion of Mr. Burch. I 1857, Mr. Burch come to the conclusion was heart-broken before, but this, if possi-Stewart, of Chicago; and so informed her. pretext in this trial for a divorce.

The trial of this case is another dems onstration of society, in a very high state of refinement and civilization. Below we have any love of admiration, to check it publish two letters which were given in now. Had I had firmer friends and liked evidence at the trial, which te'l a story of admiration less, I should not have been their own. What the result of the trial a teggar. My rain was commenced by will be, is hard to determine at this stage exciting my jealousy regarding my husof the case.

time in my life, thus address you. I wish to thank you for all your kindness to me during all our married life, even when I was false and wicked; and for the last week, particularly, you have been so kind and suffer. Then, too, my sin against forbearing and good to me-sh! so kind God his been so great! Do you, Mrs. you said that you do not hate me; that is indeed consoling to your poor heart-stricken Mary. I wish again to ask your for- Patterson, hoping he can give me some Luthersburg, Clearfield Co. Pa., will en Mary. I wish again to ask your for-attend promptly to all business entrusted to his giveness for all that I have done-decopare. He also informs the public that he keeps tion, falsehood and everything. I know costantly on band at his shop, a general as of the false hood and everything. I know full well, darling, what a poor, miscrable of statest of Saddles, Bridles, Harness and hap, which he will sell on reasonable trems. prayers will be answered. You have said for forgiveness of God, and have prayed you would pray for me, and I know you that Mr. Burch would in time forgive me, will, and you know the forvent prayer of Oh! when I was told of his intense hatred the right sous man availeth much. Yes, to me, although I write it, I was distress-I feel that if you would join your prayers eld and vicinity. All operations performed to mine, I may yet find forgiveness with neatness and despatch. Being familiar God. He is very merciful, and so kind to ith all the late improvements, he is prepared to His erring, wandering children, that I ake Artificial Teeth in the best manner. trust he may have mercy upon me. I think that I can leave you to-night in prace. I try to feel that all is for the ting his arm around me and kissing best, and I trust I may say from my heart, "Goodby," although now 1 know he did the docket of the Supreme Court of this was restored to his position at St. Peters-ARRIMER & TEST, Attorneys at Law "God doeth all things well." As for you, not mean it the way I received it. I wish, State for the County of Camberland, leads dearest husband, you can never know I suffer for you, and I am so thankful that all your friends love you, and care at any such thing regarding Fanny I am new dockets for the present term of the charge d'affairs to Peru for Mr. Clay, and for you. I can bear that they should east very much aired that you should have courts, forty-two suits for divorce. me aside and spurn me, if they will only thought so. And now, Mrs. Burch, will these, 30 were by the wives, and 12 by tentiary, love cherish and endeavor to console you, you be kind to these dear children? They husbands vs. wives. The court has grantin this great affliction. They should do in this great affliction. They should do are so precious. Will you pray for me? ed divorces in eight of the cases, and distants, for you have done nothing, while I Oh! if ever I needed prayers, I need them raised the libel in two cases. Two have merit everything that is bad; and for the now. I deserve all this suffering, and I been entered "neither party," and thirty of bed last night. It was because I slept children, I pray them again, do not let forget me. Do not let them despise me ; and, oh, at some future day do let me see continually that He will heed me, and make me pure again. Darling little Minne, she must never hear one word said against her mother without telling you: you all once more. Oh, I am so misera-Rockton, Union the, will attend a pure again. Darling little Mine, and ask Mr. Burch if he can pray for me, and ask Mr. Burch if he can pray for me, and ask Mr. Burch if he can pray for me, she must never hear one word said to dea correspondent of the Journal sends to that paper the following epitaph, against her mother without telling you; again, but I wish you again at the dea to the again the correspondent of the Journal against her mother without telling you; again there mother without telling you; again the mother without telling you. clothing of the latest styles for sale low by who revile me, howsoever I may descrive to mother.

Su wensville, May 16, 1860. E. A. IRVIN. But the thought is too terrible to bear, that my children, my darling chil-

learn to hate me. Better, far better that they should think me dead indeed, the First Fruits of the Negro Equality Doctrine—Negro Attack Upon Union Men. Do not let any one advise vou to shun me entirely. Oh, God, let me feel that you will try to think kindly of me. May! feel ere I die that you have freely forgivthis poor sinner has been too much, but I you as I do now. God only knows how foundly I love. Yes, dearest, do not doubt it. I do truly love you; and would, God

knows I would, lay down my poor life for you, if by so doing I could relieve your poor wounded heart. Do not scold me for writing you this. I feel that these are as it were, my last words to you. We may never meet again; but, darling remember me when you come to die, and if possible, let me be with you in that hour, and if you or the children should be ill, oh, I pray you, let me know it. Perhaps at such a time you might freely forgive me, and perhaps love me again. die in peace, I think, could I hear you say you love your poor heart-stricken wife. Goodbye, goodbye, my much loved,

much injured husband. Good-bye. God

bless you! Kiss the children sometimes

for their poor heart-broken mother.

During the reading of this letter a profound silence prevailed in court, and the the letter to Judge Skinner, Judge Dickens examined the immaterial points. Mary Spaulding and Fanny Burch were recalled. The only point clicited was the admission by the datter, on the cross-examination, that she had told Mrs. Skinper-that she never believed Mrs. Burch guilty till she heard from her uncle that she had confessed. The counsel of the complainant then closed the case, and

The following letter was read to-day in the Burch case:

THOMAS BURCH. Mas Buncu :-- You will, I trust, pardon me for writing you at this time; but wretched and fallen as I am, I cannot let that his wife was too intimate with a Mr. ble, added to my cup of bitterness. I taust, Mrs. Burch, that if you have entertained such a thought you will banish it, She however claiming to be innocent of and beg Mr. Burch not to think of it any any such reproach. This, however, is the longer. I have given him good and just cause to think there is nothing too vile Ser me to do or countenance, but in this he has judged me wrongly. Mrs. Burch, tell your daughters from me that if they an outcast or wanderer-might almost say band, and then, I see it now-flattery did the work. Tell the girls to shun it as they would the dread simoom. I have My Dear Husnand-I must, for the last been too thoughtless. I have not deliberately rushed into ruin. Oh! no! indeed I have not. When I think of the great, the dreadful wrong I have done my husband, it seems as though I could not live -when I only deserved your hate. But Burch, think he will ever forgive me ! My mind has been so distressed I have been almsst distracted, I have written Mr. consolation. Oh, Mrs, Burch, if you only knew how I suffered! I have been all alone since Thursday, and I have had ed beyond endurance. The thought that ne hates me is dreadful. I can only pray that he will forgive me, and feel less hatred for me. Will you, Mrs. Burch, thank him for his assumed kindness when I left him. I can never forget his put Mrs. B., you would write me immediately as to doubt the correctness of our supposi

near me thus spoken of-should over three hundred and forty-four feet.

MARY.

The bitter and bloody fruits f the Republican negro equality doctrine are beginning to bloom out, even before the election. Murder and outrage go hand en me, and tell me oh, tell, before I go, of the party, whose maxims would seem there is scarcely a doubt that the very

bless you for it. I will ever love and bless you for it. I will ever love and bless you as I do now. God only knows how heartless and deliberate murder of Phins become accustomed to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern there is proved by its highly finished approach to the more modern the modern than the m eas T. Wood, Esq., a highly respected ress styles, would be found faulty. But supident of Goshen, by a black demon in human form, on Saturday evening last, and, keeper in all respects, is it kind and gen-as near as we can ascertain, for no other themsally to put your mother, with her His siza is variable, as like most other obreason than that the unfortun to man years of experience, in competition with jects in nature, he expands with heat and was a Union man, and therefore opposed your young and inexperienced wife? You to the Republican principle of negro

A Union meeting was held in the town on Saturday evening last, and after the aljournment, most of the people having sone home, a gang of black ruffians, some fourteen or filteen in number, made a furious attack upon a handful who remains ed in the public house where the meeting was held. The negroes being all stalwart, whites, succeeded in dispersing the latter, and leaving their marks upon them in many a wound, the negroes remaining masters of the field,

The news of the outrare spreading, the white men returned with fresh recruits, system in the family. scence was most effecting. After reading and administered to the negroes a severe chastisement, after which everything was quiet. This riot took place on Thursday

evening. On Friday, one of the negroes, thirsting for revenge, paraded the streets of Goshen with a rifle in his hand, saying he was going to shoot a G-d d-d white Demople thought he was not in earnest, and ent. did not mind his threats. The negro then, with his gun loaded to the muzzle, proceeded to his home, about three miles

JAPENESE LATTLE FOLKS.—The Hon. Frank Hall, who is now in Japan, speaks of youth, I would repeat a long entertainthus favorably of the Niphonese children: ed conviction that young men should mare cline; daughter Fanny. God in Heaven knows seen a blow struck, or scarcely an angly amount of intertargled strings, or kites her heart, affection beam in hereye, truth lodged in the trees provoked angry words rel among them. They are taught implie- heaven to earth, to cheer you with its it obedience to their parents, but I have never seen one of them chastised. Respect and reverence to the aged is universal. A crying child is a rarity seldom seen. We have nothing to teach them in this respect out of our abundant civilizas

I speak what I know of the little folks of Japan, for more than any other foreigner have I been among them. Of all that Japan holds there is nothing that like half so well as the happy children, are more lawyers than are needed. Do money is accordingly remitted on the very shall always remember their sloe black you think there is any chance for me?" day of the application. eyes and ruddy brown faces with pleasure have played battledore with the little the reply, as true as it was ingenius. Only midens in the streets, and fllown kites a few persons reach the high places, and in the fields with as happy a set of boys these are always in good demand. as one gould wish to see. They have been my guides in my rambles; shown me where all the streams and ponds were, well as physicians, lawyers, etc., always the other evening at the opening of the where the flowers lay hid in the thicket, find plenty of room, plenty of work, and where the perries were ripening on the good pay. Whatever calling you choose, number of letters in the bag were for Col. me where all the streams and pends were, where the flowers lay hid in the thicket. hills; they have brought me shells from and it matters little if it be an honest one hills: they have brought me shells from and it matters into it it of an industrial fully thirty—pretty good for one mail.—
the ocean and blossoms from the field, resolve to go into an upper story, but do fully thirty—pretty good for one mail.—
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the ocean and blossoms from the field, resolve to go into an upper story. But do presenting them with all the modesty and not try to jump there by a single leap, a less bashful grace than a young Ameria or you may fall disabled. Eather beging an boy would be. We have funted the at the bottom of the ladder and patiently ax holes together, and looked for the step upon each round. green and golden ducks among the hedge. They have laughed at my broken Japannese and taught me better, and for a py, goodnatured set of children I will turn at my little Japanese against the world.

God bless the children of Niphon I' pray it may be the means of bringing me still remain to be adjudicated upon.

nearer to my God. Mine is no mock sor-SURE REMEDY FOR A FELON,-This very row or repentance. Mrs. Burch, I do hope and pray for forgiveness, and wish all painful cruption, with all the "remedies composition, and insert the finger therin, The arte ian well at Columbus, O., and a cure is certain. This is a domestic dren, whom I so fondly love, should over has reached the depth of two thousand application that every housekeeper can apply promptly.

Hints to Husbands.

Here is something which should be cut out, preserved, and carefully read at least

Never wish for dishes your mother pre pared for you when a boy. There is nothing of which a wife is more jealous that you will not hate me forever. Oh, dearest, you are so good to me that I am for the white man. But to the facts and please you now. When a boy everything for the white man. But to the facts and please you now. When a boy everything for the white man. But to the facts and please you now. When a boy everything for the white man. But to the facts and please you now. When a boy everything for the white man. But to the facts and please you now. was relished with a boyish zest; but now It was supposed that the sand where he pose she was, and is now, a perfect house must pear and forbear, as very likely your father did before you, or you will never have a housekeeper in your wife.

Do you not remember, if you have been married a few years, many times to have found your dinner spoiled, wife out of tune, and yourself seriously annoyed. when you could, without injury to business, or even trespassing on the laws of courtesy, have been punctual to the mo. His temperance principles are of the ferocious fellows, and out numbering the ment? And again, when for important Goughest kind. He is a dozen cold water reasons, you desire the dinner prompt, you have found it far from ready, have you not found fault, and been reproached you not found fault, and been reproached water per week; his feed—three more with such want of regularity yourself as to gallons. He has great natural talent for maker in investible. make it impossible to keep up a proper politics which he shows by changing his

If not, you are a pattern husband, whose example it would be well for many to copy. If your wife has no servants, or not a sufscient number to do the work of the family, her time is as precious as yours, and the moments wasted for you, must be made up by extra exertion throughout the day, or taken from the hours necessa crat, and bawling out that "Every Demo-crat ought to have his throat cut." Pec-

JEREMY TAYLOR ON MATRIMONT .- If you are for pleasure, Marry; if you prize rosy offered to hand in the confessions. The out of the village. At this time Mr. last best gift to man—his angel and minions who neither contradict us with arrohealth, marry. A good wife is Heaven's it is that books are felt to be the truest counsel for the defence objected, offering to produce evidence that the signatures had been obtained by duress, coercion or the defence objected, offering to produce evidence that the signatures had been obtained by duress, coercion or at him. The gun missed fire—whereupon brightest day—her kiss, the guardian of the country of the cou Napiersville, Illinois, for the last two fraud. A long debate ensued till the close some words passed between Mr. Wood his innocence—her arms, the pale of his of the Court. No decision will be made and his assailant, after which the latter, safety—the balm of his health, the balunheeding the remonstrances of the un- ance of his life-her industry, his surest happy man, reprimed the gun and shot wealth—her economy, his safest steward Mr. Wood dead in the spot—the ball tas—her lips, his faithful counseler—her boking effect in the back of his head.—N. som, the softest pillow of his cares—and before; ver's blessings on his head.

As a means of resisting the temptation "During more than a half years resis ry early with some loving heart to lean If this be second childhood, be it mine!" into which he enters. Let her be no painted butterfly to lead him along the path of pleasure; but let kindness warm promises, and even through her tears will rise a bow of happiness to span your future, and betoken a brighter to-morrow for your fertunes.

ALWAYS ROOM UP STAIRS .- A young man Daniel Webster:

"Mr. Webster; I understand the pro-"There is always room up stairs,"

"There is room edough up stairs." First class farmers and mechanics, as

OUR MINISTER TO PERU .- John R. Clay, hap who is on his way from Peru, is a veteran body will get disappointed. nia in 1830 with John Randolph, as his The Portland Argus says :- We had als capacity with Mr. Buchanan, who has ever ways supposed that Rhode Island was sluce been his friend. In 1833 Mr. Cias about the greatest-place for divorces in the was transferred to Vienna, where he was the New England States. But a glance over scoretary of legation until 1845, when he burg by Mr. Buchanan, then Secretary of State, In 1847, Mr. Buchanan obtained that you do not think I winked or wished tion. There are, on the continued and from President Polk the appointment of Of in 1853 he was made a minister plenipo-

> Bea." Mother," said little Ned one morning after having fallen from his bed-"Mother I think I know why I fell out too near the place where I got in." Musing a while as if in doubt whether he had given the right explanation, he added

'To all my friends I bid adie. She kick'd and kilt me quickern wink. Description of a Boa Constrictor.

The fo'lowing is the last piece of showman eloqueace: "Gentlemen :- This is the celebrated

boa constrictor, the finest, largest, longest, strongest, and prettiest animal of its species in this country. He was caught in South Africa (as he lay torpid after swalpearance. His color is supposed to com-bine all the hues that ever hissed or bit, contracts with cold. For every rise of five degrees in the thermometer, he gets a foot of longitude. In his native sands he's a hundred and fifty feet long. The warm season of our own country stretchhim twenty five feet. Last January when the thermometes fell to sixteen degrees, he shrank into such trilling dimensions as to be invisible through a microscope. His present length you can see for yourselves. societies rolled into one. His drink at his present dimensions is three gallons of coat four times a year. Price of admission, one shilling.

Books. -- Books are never so necessary as in the wane of life. In childhood we are busy with loys; in youth with pleasure; in manhood with action; and so may dispense with the delights of reading with little consciousness of loss. But at last when we are too wise to be charmed with bauboles; too earnest to be tickled with straws; too old to enjoy the pleasares of sense; too fond of repose to endure the noise of the bustling world; then gance, insult us with bad manners, ner love us with prolixity. For we can cherish the entertaining, roject the dull, and snub the long-winded without giving pain. How pleasant when life is in the "sear and yellow leaf,"

her prayers, the ablest advocates of Hea- And wily bless the waning hour that

brings A will to lean once wore on single things;

NEARLY & DEAD LETTER-A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says ; The utility and accuracy of the dead letter office was this morning thus strikingcling to her lips, and above all let her in- ral Zevely, of the finance division, addresor impatience. I have seen them intent telligence be linked with religious cons sed a letter to Auditor Tate, of the Treason their game of jack-stones and marbles, under the shaded gates of the temples, but have never seen approach to a quars be met with courage. She will bring the met with courage the met with courage. She will bring the met with courage the met with courage the met with courage. She will bring the met with courage the met with courage the met with courage the met with courage. She will bring the met with courage the met with course the met with courage the met with courage the met with courage the met with course the met with York City, which appers by the record to contain two ten dollar bank bills, was sent on the 28th of November, 1828, for delivery to the writer on the 5th of February, 1829; the postmaster of New York not being able to find the writer, returns who was thinking of studying law said to dead letter office. Aftel a lapse of thirtyone years, the letter is now claimed by the person addressed J. T. Hobbs, fession of law is quite full, and that there Mount Vernon. O. and a draft for the

The Patriots in Motion.

The Centre Democrat, (Republican,) of last Thursday, says:

We happened to be in the post office Curtin. We think there must have been you will, and you will flud him, cont off busy answering letters.

We are informed he will have about five hundred applicants for every office in his gift. We are under the impression some-

RECEPTION OF THE PRINCE OF WALES .secretary of legation at St. Petersburg, where he afterwards acted in the same siasm at a recent banquet in London, of the friendly recognion of the Prince of Wales in the United States, which has eyidently been a revolation to our English cousing. The English papers all discuss it in the same tone, and the London News says :-- "He has seen a nation of soldiers without an army-civil order without a police-wealth, luxury and culture, without a court or an aristocracy. He has learned to mingle with the busy crowd of men without the intervention of chamberlains and courtiers; he has found respect without ceremony and honor without ad-

> Tux ' two yea's amon impat" to the Massachusetts Constitution, or rather the amendment to the Constitution of that State requiring a residence of two years on the part of foreigners before they can be permitted the right of suffrage, is about to be carried to the Supreme Court of that State. The movement will be instituted by the naturalized citizens of Fall River

A cote Yankee in Kansar sells liquor in a gun barrel, instead of a glass, that he A more sudden death you never knew? may svoid the law, and make it appear. As I was leading the old mare to drink; beyond dispute, that he is selling by the