SOUTH CAROLINA.

Letter from Hon. B. F. Perry. the editors of the Columbia Phanix :

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legislation will be such as to bring, can be done afterward. eventually, sooner or later, a war of It is said that the ad It is said that the adoption of the ruces, in which one or the other must Military Bill, with all its consequences, be exterminated. Whilst writing, I is not more dishonorable than what have been told that confiscation was the Southern States have already boldly avowed by the negro conven. done, by abolishing slavery and adopttion which assembled in Charleston ing the Constitutional Amendment on tion which assembled in Charleston last week. It is a great mistake to suppose that, by all this humiliation and deg.

radation, we shall get back into the any? But there is dishonor in plaernment. Congress has given no such guarantee, and leading Radicals assert to the contrary. The Union will not be restored until after the will not be restored until after the next Presidential election-the votes eral armies were here to enforce it. of the Southern States are not wanted The slaves, too, had become so much in that election. A military govern- demoralized that almost every one ment, or a standing army, in South was willing to give up the institution, Carolina, after the enfranchisement and no one now desires to see it reof the negro, will be absolutely neces. stored. But is this an argument for sary to preserve the peace and keep giving up self government republican slavery, the people commit raids, burn down the oppressed white race. Noth, principles, constitutional liberty, the villages, massacre the inhabitants, and down the oppressed white race. Noth. principles, constitutional liberty, the ing else will do it. Instead of being rights of the States, and placing ourrelieved from the oppressions of Con selves at the mercy of our freedmen ? gress and initiary rule, we shall have called into existence, by our own votes, a third power, more odious and revolting, more galling and de structive, than either of the other two. No one who medicite an information in the subject of paramount import-in the country I have explored, no village is large enough, to do so. I have structive, than either of the other two. No one who medicite computed and dation if South Carolina will radical. gress and military rule, we shall have When South Carolina abolished sla-

No one who reflects can mistake dation, if South Carolina will radical-the purpose of the Radical party_ is time the radicals should remember the white man came; and the white power in the government, and their power in the government, and their power in the government, and their is time the radicals should remember the white man came; and the white sistence as a party, than by any lore for the negro or wrongs on South ern people. If their purpose had been solely revenge, they could have insti-tuted, all over the country, prosecuhunger, cold, exposure and neglect, or ernment proclaimed in the declaration has been benefitted. Time will prove her bosom reposed the bones of my that their destiny, as a free race in foreflathers, and I should have been a that their destiny, as a free race in the Southern States, is extinction. Radical Congress. They think, by giving universal suffrage to the negro, they will be able to Radicalize the Southern States. With this aim, the Military Bill was passed, destroying the States, disfranchising leading publie men and enfranchising the negro. They were afraid to take so bold a in infamy and in violation of all constitutional rights before the elections, last Fall, in the Northern States. Had they done so, they would have a man wild." the negro is not allowed to vote. The elections in Connecticut, this Spring, prove this fact. Large Democratic gains in all the municipal elections North give evidence of the truth of Us assertion. Kontoky, here international elections this assertion. Kentucky has just swept the Radical party out of that action in favor of constitutional liber-ty. If we will have patience, and bear our wrongs like Christians and serve you. Everywhere we hear of a re-



same migration laws that have gov- taxes.

government would not remedy some

West, so I never found a tribe or a labor, which command enormous wa- - among us with leanings towards

village pointing toward the West as ges, can scarcely carn a living, the despotism. There is a set of insane links which the languages will show, of this are seen in every direction. faith in their own fanatical theories, I found few words from the East simi- There is nothing like the expenditure who would fain subvert constitutional lar to those of the West. The popu-lation of Africa has never been so and private life, that was witnessed a carry into effect their own fanatical dense as to fill up this immense tract of year ago. The Park is no longer notions. They mean well and talk country-tribes scattered, migrated crowded with showy equipages. Cost- much of liberty and the rights of man,

in every direction, and were lost to ly dinners, extravagant displays of but confound personal liberty with try became more peopled, and then they came in contact with each other. A very striking fact is the different

the West. By the accounts of such travelers as Burton, Livingstone, Grant Speke and Baker, we learn that most heavier and heavier, instead of light of the Chiefs are cruel, having the right to put to death their subjects at will. Villages are continually sacked by the stronger, and the people car-ried into slavery; and if there is no country. The action of Congress at the last own household. She is in danger villages, massacre the inhabitants, and session tended to make things worse of being sacrificed at her own altars, then plunder their cattle. In many It was utterly impossible to get the Many of the theories of the dominant then plunder their cattle. In many countries they do both plunder the cattle and carry the people into sla-ces as a subject of paramount import. fail to recognize that there are also

tent to which their malignant passions have caused pecuniary loss to the country.

The vote upon the above decision was as follows : For impeachment-Boutwell, Thomas, Lawrence, and Williams-4. Against impeachment --Wilson, Woodbridge, Churchill, El-

dridge, and Marshall-5. Bat, most unwillingly the blindly malignants abandoned the chase. Fuming with wrath at being baffled and cheated of their prey, they passed a resolution declaring that President Johnson is "unworthy the confidence and respect of the American people, to which all assented except the two Democrats - Messrs. Eldridge and Marshall. Of course the "American people"

will govern themselves accordingly. After a committee has spent five months and taken two thousand pages of testimony, out of every hole and corner of the country, to demonstrate that the President is "unworthy the confidence and respect," who will dare to disobey ? Having thus settled the impeach-

ment question, the Committee adjourned to meet on the 26th of June, to "consider the question of a republican government in Maryland." Atter deeiding that matter for Maryland, Pennsylvania and the rest of the Northern States will probably come in for a share of the Committee's ex-

Clearfield county, as? The Common wealth of Pennsylvania to Michael Quinn, heir at law of Patrick Quinn, deceased. We command you, that laying acids all business and excuses, you as and appear in your proper proon before car Judges of the Orphans Court, to be isolden at Clearfield, in and for the county of Clearfield, on the third Monday of June, 1857, to answer said bill for petition exhibited in ear said Court, and to further and receive what cer-mid Court and the pensite that may conver. Winness the Househele Samuel Linn, Prevident of our and Court, at Clearfield, this 21m day of March, A. D. 1867. my 16-34 1. O. BARDER, Clerk O. C.

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LIAS CITATION .--- TO ELIZA EDMIS A TON - Estate of James Irvin, decease of Centre county, Pa.

barrators. Let them be indicted ac-L G. BARGER, Clerk O. C. L G. BARGER, Clerk O. C.

Clearfield essents, see The Commonwealth of Pennrylvania to Filas Ratiniston: We command you, that laying anida and bariness and exposes, you he and appear in your proper person before our Judges of the Or-phane Court, to be holden at Clearfield, in and for the county of Clearfield, on the third Monday of June, 1867, heing the 17th day, to answer mid bill or pathion exhibited in our said Court, and to do worther and resoive what our said Court, shall have some start in that behalf. Heresef fail not at your peril and the penalty that may ensue. Witness, the Honorable Samoi Line, President of our and Court, at Clearfield, the 21st day of March, A. D. 1867. I. G. BARGER. my36-5t Clear Or Courts of the Clear of the Courts of the Clear the Start Clear Start of the Start of the Start, A. D.

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A LIAS CITATIO N .--- To MICHAEL QUINN .-- Estate of Patrick Quinn, deceased, inte of Penn township, Clearfield county, Pa.

A. QUINN.-Estine of Patrick Quinn, deceased, into of Penn township, Clearfield county, Pa. Clearfield samty, as At an Orphanis Court holden at Charfield, in and for said county, before this Honorabile Samuel Linn, President, and his Associate Justice, on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1667, the petition of Janus R. Clark, siministrator of Patrick Quinn, deceased, late of Penn township, in said county, was presented, satisfactor of Patrick Quinn, a his lifetime became lawfally wined in his demeans as of fee of and in the undivided one half part of two seriation pieces of hand situate in Penn town-ship, in said essanty, the first thereof containing one bundred acres and three periches and allow-smer, the other thermit containing fort; one acres and one hundred and three periches and allow-smer, the other thermit containing fort; one acres and one hundred and three periches and allow-smer, the other thermit containing fort; one acres and one hundred and levely in a sour described premises to Patrick Daily, for the sum of series instruct the said Patrick Quinn disd intertate, instruct the said Patrick Quinn to that agreement the said Patrick Quinn disd intertate, instruct the said Patrick Quinn disd intertate. baving no lineal heirs, and without making any provisions for carrying into effect the aforeald contract. And now, to wit, March 21, 1867, alias citation awarded to Michael Quinn to appear at next term and show izzuse As. By the Court. L. G. BARGER, Clerk O. C.

Clearfield county, se?

the purpose of the Radical party— the sole purpose which they have in view—and to accomplish which they are attempting to move heaven and earth. They have been influenced in the fair counterface of the Pal. their recent atrocious, barbarous leg-islation much more by the hope of continuing and perpetating their

tuted, all over the country, prosecu-tions for treason, and by military desires to see the Union re-tions for treason, and by military commissions or negro juries have the nearest and dearest wish of my to nothing; some had disappeared, of its relations to the revenue, and brought any prominent man to the heart. But I will not dishonor my. and others had only a few people left, became a venal and disgraceful scramgallows. For two or three years, self or my State, or bring ruin on my I am not the only one who has noticed ble among special interests for govthey waged war against the Southern country to obtain such a Union as is this decrease-other travelers have ernment favor and protection. States without attempting to interfere now proposed. I have been charged, noticed the same. Whatever may be with slavery, or raising a finger to relieve the poor African from his my State after she secoded. I can ther the least gifted tribes of man-ther the least gifted tribes of manrelieve the poor African from his only reply by saying that my notions that disappear before the higher gress in redeeming the public debt of our dominions?" the full that the "Great Rebellion" of duty, honor and patriotism differ intellect. This is not a theory, but a could not be otherwise suppressed, widely from those of my accusers. It will be described on the description of the full the and that they could successfully use is true that I was a Union man, and count for the decrease of the negro. burden-and there is every prospect adjoining town, who is being blessed our slaves against us, that they de- did all that I could to preserve the I think everything tends to show that that all these evils will grow worse with a revival of religion in his church nothing for the negro, except to see him slaughtered in battle, instead of their own soldiors. This was the ex-tent of their love and philanthropy for the African race—nothing more, day, imposed by honor and patriot. dard, but that if left to himself he will confusion. soon fall back into barbarism; we have no example to the contrary. traitor to her interests, honor and A new vision has now broke upon giory, had I raised a paricidal arm Though a people may be taught the the wicked hopes and purposes of the against my native State. A rebel, re- arts and sciences known by more

luctant and unwilling, I did become. My father was one in '76. But a traitor I never can be. B. F. PERRY.

"Mark Twain" says that to "see a lovely girl of seventeen, with her sad- the negro has been found to be most behind, and her veil just covering the end of her nose, come tripping along in her hoopless, red-bottomed dress,

mother, "do you say your prayers night and morning?" "Yes, that is, leading you to the altar," said Caudle. -----

Money in your purse will credit you cannot knit her brows.

our slaves against us, that they de-one of the metric state state of the metric state of the metric state and greatly weakened the resources to know the course I intended to take, of the Southern States. They cared nothing for the negro, except to see him share been and here." From that have been anknown. As to his future him share been anknown. As to his future than diminished, to meet the exac-

for the African race-nothing more, duty, imposed by honor and patriot. rise higher than he is; others think management of our finances, and round of conversation with each one, nothing less. It is supposed that ism, to aid 8,000,000 of my fellow-citnothing less. It is supposed that 1,000,000 of this unfortunate people, who were happy and contented slaves, peristed during the war by disease, bunger, cold, exposure and peglect, or hunger, cold, exposure and beglect, or ormitent proclaimed in the decharation of independence. South Carolina was or impartial man can say that the be land of my nativity, the home that be of mankind than he is at present; without them, the country will plunge deeper and deeper into trouble and since last week," said Mr. B. "Well, my friend," said the clergyman, "to what particular event or circumstance.

The New York World says that or occasion, do you trace this happy prominent among Wilson's toadies change in your feelings?" "Well, when he was in New Orleans, were Mr. Minister," said Mr. B., "I reckon gifted nations, unless they have the Sheridan's military Mayor Heath and perhaps the news of the election of nower of progression in themselves, an ancient nogro named Jordan. They Mr. English for Governor of the State power of progression in themselves, an ancient nogro named Jordan. They they must inevitably relapse, in the rode through the streets together in a of Connecticut, was about the spot to harouche, Heath being on one side of start from."-Hartford Times.

course of time, into their former state. Jordan and the Colonel on the other. Of all the uncivilized races of men, The last time the two Southern wordie on her head and her muzzle on tractable and the most docile, and he thies were seen on the streets togeth- day, was endeavoring to impress upon possesses excellent qualities that com-pensate a great deal for his bad ones. er, was when they turned out to escort the minds of her scholars the terrible the Federal prisoners of Bull Run, fate of Nebachadnezzer. She told We ought, therefore, to be kind to Heath as an active member of the them that he ate grass, like a cow, for like a churn on fire, is enough to set him, and try to elevate him. That he Confederate (home) guards, and Jor- seven years. A little boy brightened largest representation.

> "Tommy, my son," said a fond bad the satisfaction of escorting Wil-while a young married lady was giv-son had not the better part of valor ing her "liege" a hearty scolding on impelled him to forego that honor for a New York train, another lady reat nights, but any smart boy can take this anfer civic display, care of himself in the daytime."

Why is the tolling of a bell like the flammation of the Disposition." There is a lady in New York so ig-prayer of a hypocrite ? Because it is norant of all domestic work that she a solemn sound from a thoughtless tongue.

periment. The principle of self-gov. the excitements of business, and the ernment-of American liberty-as en-tablished by our fathers, is proclaimed pose, demand the stimulants that lead by the dominant party to be a failure them to ruin ; while the pernicious in a large section of the country. If modes of physical life enjoined by All these acts are just now begin. it can only be saved by enfranchising fashionable life among women, lead

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A Sunday school teacher, the other

interment.

What is the difference between pretty girl and a night-cap? One is born to wed, and the other is worn to

RULE ON THE HEIRS OF ROBERT

In public offices, in Legislative bodies and, it must be said, in the PULPT They are in the bouldoirs, and the glid of parlors, and the walks of fishion able society, where female excellence is debunched by the terrible curse and fraction of strong drink. Drunknrda are unde surely in the vicious practices of fashionable drinking; with men the over-wronght brain, the too severe straining of the nervous system the excitements of business, and the form severe straining of the nervous system the excitements of business, and the too severe straining of the nervous system the excitements of business, and the form severe straining of the nervous system the excitements of business, and the most of physical life enjoined by fashionable life among women, lead the temperature decay, and the life among women lead to be served by publication to the server decay, the tocart on Menday, the 17th day of the nervous system is to debility and promature decay, and the signised from bus position, but partially concealed for the use of tonics, which in the should not many the analysis at the several position, and disguised from the under the names of lassitide and protracted infirmity. An investion for performance of early publication to the several position, and disguised from the under the names of lassitide and protracted infirmity. An investion of performance of the several position and protracted infirmity. An investion of the optime the protein the tent of the several disguised from the protracted infirmity. An investion of the several disguised from the protracted infirmity. An investion of performance of the several disguised from the should have the protein and protracted infirmity. An investion of performance of the several disguised from the under the name of lassitication of the several disguised from the under the name of the several disguised from the intribution of the several di

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strokes upward and the light ones downward."
Mothing teaches patience like the garden. We may go around and watch the opening bud from day to day, but it takes its own time, and you cannot urge it on faster than it will. All the beat rosults of a garden, like those of life, are slowly, regularly progressive.
Captain John G. Ryan, the "mysterious prisoner," who was arrested and the start and have of landle the start of sails in the start of sails in the start of sail the beat of sail faster and have of landle the start of landle the start and have of landle the landle the start and have of landle the start and have of landle the start and have the start and have of landle the start and have the start the start the start and have t

By the Court. L. G. BARGER, Clerk O. C.

The chimney of the Enfield Com-pany at Thompsonville, CL, one hun-dred feet high, and containing 100,000 bricks, was moved last week a dis-tance of seventy feet without damage. At General Lee's College, in Vir-ginia, three hundred and ninety-nine students are in attendance, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky baving the largest representation. The remains of Artemus Ward ar-rived at New York on Saturday hast, and have been forwarded to Maine for interment.

DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE .-- Letters A DMINISTRATORS NOTICe Research for of Administration having been granted the undersigned on the settle of George M. Diskinson, dec'd, late of Gruliafa tp. Closerfield county, Pa-sil persons indicated to main estate will reske in-mediate payment, and these having chains regime the same will present them property on the settle for settlement. W. R. DICKINSON, for settlement. Administrator my18-82.pd The young gentlemen who flew into a passion had his wings clipped. The greatest organ in the world-a passion had his wings clipped. The greatest organ in the world-the organ of speech in women; an organ, too, without a stop. The settlement w. R. Difficulties of Administrator First QUALITY OF SHINGLES is a stop of the stop

him, and try to elevate him. That he will, in the course of time, follow the lower races of men and disappear, I have but little doubt."-Exchange. of Wilson's colonelcy, and would have of Wilson's colonelcy, and would have A NEW NAME FOR ANOLD DISEASE.

marked that "Mrs. ---- was evidently suffering with a severe attack of In- bed.

FELT HAPPY .- A clergyman in an