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Walnut St., next to the County Prison. Thankful for the liberal encouragement of the public heretofore, I would invite all wishing anything in my line to call and examine my stock before making their purchases.

Lebanon, April 23, 1862.

P. 8.—Measures taken and work made at short notice.

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Sept. 17, 1862-5m.

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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1862.

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THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.
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Secretary of the Navy—Gideon Welles, Connecticut.
A thorney General—Edward Bates, Missouri.
Postmaster General—Montgomery Blair, Maryland.
Chief Justice of Supreme Couri—Roger B. Taney,
Jaryland. And New York is coming after them, Three Hundred

> We are marching, Father Abrahram, to that familiar with which so oft, in former years we've scared that name old coon! Once more from bill and valley it rings forth a cheering sound.
> To gladden everyhousehold where a loyal heart is found.
> See! Every star is blazoned to the banuer we unfold:
> For the Union that our Jackson saved; our Seymour
> will uphold!
> To scatter all the Nation's foes—the Union to restore.
> We are coming, Father Abraham, Three Hundred
> Thousand more!

> To are noming, Father Abraham, and as we march along. We'll relieve you from the "pressure "of the Abolition throng f You told them that you couldn't make a pig's leg of his And that against the Comet. Papal bulls would not They wouldn't heed your anecdotes, or listen to your plea-They swore that White Men should be slaves and Niggers should be free!
> But you need not mind their ravings now, or tremble at their roar— For we're coming, Father Abraham, Three Hundred Thousand more!

We are coming, Father Abraham, so cast away your tears: It's the Democratic "slogan" that is ringing in your They pretend to call us Traitors! But we point you to That soaks into Virginia's soil-that dyes Potomac's That stains the hills of Maryland, the plains of Ten-Such "Traitors," (Father Abraham, this Union loves to It's a growing "Traitor" army that is thundering at your door,

And New York will awell its columns with Three Hun-

We are coming; Father Abraham, to yindicate the laws, To hold the Starry banner up—to guard the Nation's cause! Our Motto'is, "The White Man's Bight;" for this we've battled long battled long—
For this we'll fight with sinewy arms, with earnest bearts and strong—
For this we'll burst Fort Warren's bear and crumble Lafayette—
For this we'll crush the Nation's fose, and save the Union yet!
Thus speaks the North! Oh, Abraham, you'll heed it's mighty roar,
When New York shall swell the chorus with Three Hundred Thousand more!

Miscellaneous.

Lincoln's Last Story.

Old Major Downing, it is known, is nuartered in the White House, and ins written some letters descriptive of the doings there. The following is supposed to be the last notable scene in that house of mourning, and was ance by a redoubling of its grasp, obtained through an intimate friend of the Major! Talk of the series of the

We have had an orful solum time here sence the elecshuns in Ohio, Indiany and Pennsylvany, and loway. in the plain, the sails of the ships up-old Abe and Stanton and Welles on the sea, the birds flying and sing aunt, Princess Frederica, an exceed-takes it to hart very much, and it ing, the sunshine, the sky. Each ingly handsome and accomplished ladiany and Pennsylvany, and loway. was more than a week after the noos begin to cum in before the President | The victim intends to sit flown, to lie could tell a story. To day he roused up enuff to tell us one: He said the elecabuns reminded him of a hog bekeriatur in Hillinoise, who wanted lowed up; he howls, implores, cries to buy all the hogs he could, and to to the clouds, wrings his hands, de of power to the Princess Frederica; kentrol the market." He cot all kontrol the market." He got all the shinplasters in twoor three banks and opened up an office in Chicago to is now only a bust. He raises his invite sellers. One day an old feller arms, utters furious groans, clutches cum in, a mity plane lookin' old feller, and wanted to sell sum hogs.

spekeriatur. 'I don't know exac'ly,' ses the old hog drover.

good figger. 'Now,' ses the old feller, jes giv me a paper saying what you'llado, and put in that I may deliver them hogs at Chicago or Alton or Springfield, Sinister effacement of a man. - Victor iest as I please.'

REMOVAL.

MICHAEL HOFFMAN would respectfully inform the Citizens of Lebason, that he has REMOVED his TAILORING Business to Cumberland Street, two doors East of Market Street, and opposite the Eagle Hotel, where all persons who wish garments made up in the most fashionable style and best manner, are in vited to call.

TO TAILORS:—Just received and for sale the N. York and Philadelphia Report of Spring & Summer Fashions. 'Of course'-says the spekerlatur, and he wrote the paper. The old fellow went away, and in a few days his live pork begun to

come in.

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Board of Directors: and sent for 'Old Benson,' who, you onet." may be sure, wasn't far away.

'Well, old feller,' ses he, 'you hev a good many hogs?". to morrow.'

'Thunder and blazes!' ses the spekerlatur, 'how many on airth hev you?' 'Don't know,' says Old Benson 'I hev a big lot to come vit.'

'See here, old feller,' ses the spekererin; jest keep the money you've got, and take all the hogs I hev, and let me out of that contract! -- for be'd found out who old Benson was; and begin to hev a notion of the size of and shut up his office, and went to

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We now invite Farmers, Mechanics and Builders to call and examine our stock, which we will warrant to give entire estifaction to all who giny, favor the undersigned with their custom.

Lebanon, April 23, 1862 settle with the banks, which had ' of as they ploned

A Living Death.

coasts of Brittany or Scotland, that my comrades, "you have committed a man, traveler or fisherman, walk an assault on the Emperor." ing on the beach at low tide far from a bit," I said, "what of my orders? ing on the beach at low tide lar from the bank, suddenly notices that for several minutes he has been walking with some difficulty. The strand beneath his feet is like pitch; his soles stick to it; it is sand no longer; it is glue. The beach is perfectly dry, but a red ribbon in thy button hole. I give thee the cross." Thanks, my are avery sten he takes, as soon as he at every step he takes, as soon as he Emperor," I answered, "but there is no lifts his foot, the print which it leaves shop in this country where I can buy hole when they loaded up, for which the ribbon." "Well," replied the Emberor, as soon as he Emperor, I answered, "but there is no ball must have run out of the touch hole when they loaded up, for which he was instantly expelled from the feelings, and urge it on to courage out. has noticed no change; the immense peror, with a smile, "take a piece service. After a long search without action." The people, in their deep, from a woman's red petticoat. That finding the ball, there was some solemn, sad reflections, were far a sand has the same appearance; noth- will answer the purpose just as well." thought or summoning the Naval Re- head of the politicians. They had solid from the surface which is no lon- counted it to the great Emperor's when somebody happened to look in- "thinking society," and nothing but ger so; the joyous little cloud of sandnephew and successor. It is known to the mouth of the cannon, and disthe hope of a political revolution prethat the faithful sentinel continued covered that the ball had not went
that the faithful sentinel continued covered that the ball had not went over the wayfarer's feet. The man to serve through all the campaigns, pursues his way, goes forward, in when he was not confined to the hos-

he is caught in the quicksand, and him should be complied with. that he has beneath him the fearful medium in which man can no more The Romance of Royalty. walk than the fish can swim. He throws off his load if he has one; he lightens himselflike a ship in distress; it is already too late, the sand is above his knees. He calls, he waves his hat or his handkerchief, the sand gains on him more and more; if the beach is deserted, if the land is too far off, if married to the divorced wife of the the sandbank is of too ill repute, if King of Denmark; and there is be-

there is no herb in sight, it is all over -he is condemned to enlizement.-He is condemned to that appaling interment, long, infallable, implacable, impossible to slacken or to hasten, which endures for, hours, which will not end, which seizes you erect, free and full health, which draws you by the feet, which, at every effort that you attempt, at every shout that you utter, drags you a little deeper, which appears to punish you for your resistwhich sinks the man slowly into the spairs. Behold him waist deep in the sand; the sand reaches his breast, he the beach with his nails, would hold by that straw, leans upon his elbows

How many hev ye got? said the to pull himself out of this soft sheath, sobs frenziedly; the sand rises. The sand reaches his shoulders, the sand reaches his neck; the face alone is and the figger was named—it was a gaze, the sand shuts them; hight.— Then the forehead decreases, a little hair flutters above the sand; a hand protrudes, comes through the beach, moves and shakes, and disappears -

Napoleon's Sentinel.

In Parisian print-shop windows may be still seen, occasionally, a pictorial The clerk come in one day and ses represensation of a well known anecto the spekerlatur; 'Old Benson,' ses dote of Napoleon First, brought to a he, (the old feller's name was Ben- halt by one of his own sentinels, in son,) thas sent in 10,000 hogs, and consequence of his inability to give here is a letter from Springfield; he the pass word. The veteran who, in has sent in 15,000 there, and the obedience to his orders, was so near agent at Alton says he has sent in running his bayonet into his Majesty, 20,000 there, and the money has e'en has been recently received at Foil Landgraf, now seventy years old, is a most run out, and he writes for tainbleau by the present Emperor, who conversed with him a considera-'Very well,' ses the spekerlatur, 'I ble time, and, among other questions, quess that'll finish the old feller's lot.' asked him: "Though you did not But he was mistaken. Every morn-know it was the Emperor, would you daughter will take place at one of his in' more letters—more liogs driven have really shot him?" To which in-more money wanted. At last the veteran replied: "No, sire, I would the spekerlatur begin to get skeered, only have wounded him with my bay-

The name of this historical debris of the Empire is Coluche, and the version he gives of the celebrated an-Right smart lot on 'em, see the ecdote in question is interesting, difold chap: 41'll send in 10,000 more fering in some respect with the long current story.

It was, said the veteran, in 1809, Emperor had taken up his quarters. latur, I guess you'd better quit deliv. My orders were not to allow anybody to pass, unless accompanied by an ofperson wearing a grey-overcoat came of his ancestry, towards me. I lowered my bayonet and called out: 'Nobody passes here.' Government Contracts for his pile and the strength of his game. These were the words kiused, and I After some disputin' the spekerla never added, even if you were the tur made over his hogs to Betson, little corporal himself, as has been wrongfully imputed to me since, because I did not know I had then Em-Now, see Old Abe to Stanton, you peror before me: The person came Kerr, Esq., published in the N. Y. kin make the application yourself on, without seeming to notice what I Sunday Mercury: and may be you'd better be gettin' bad said, and I then brought my bay. ready to hand over things to there onet to the charge, and called out:-Democrats-for they don't seem to "If you take another step I william day, and witnessed the trial of some country were ruined in their business.

Some W. W. Sugar

and I was carried off to the guard-It sometimes happens on certain house. "You are lost, my boy," said

This is the story as Coluche re- tiring Board to decide on the matter, been thinking—the whole land was a

clines toward the land, endeavors to get nearer the upland. Be is anx lous. Anxious about what? Only, he feels somehow as if the weight of village, and resumed his occupation his feet increased with every step he as an agricultural laborer. On his takes. Suddenly he sinks ince He recent visit to Fontainbleau, his only sinks in two or three inches. Decidedly he is not on the right road, he ed by Madame Viardot Garcia, the over. stops to take his bearings. All at distinguished singer. He was received once he looks at his feet. His feet ed by the Emperor with great cordi have disappeared; the sand covers ality, and by him presented to the for ferry boats. It consists of a heathem. He draws his feet out of the Empress, the Imperial Prince, and vy bronze tube, revolving on a pivot, sand, he will retrace his steps, he the whole Court, Previous to his de-turns back, he sinks in deeper. The parture, the Emperor asked him if he in the middle. While one gunner father speaking in his wrath, appeas-sand comes up to his ankles, he pulls wished for anything to which Co puss a load in at one end, another one human beings. The first day three bimself out and throws himself to the left; the sand is half leg deep, he throws himself to the right, he sand comes up to his shins. Hen he recognizes, with unspeakable error, that quest which the Emperor promised

An English paper says: "There is good deal of the romance of royalthe head of the house of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg, lieved to be a love-tale-at the bottom of the affair wonderfultenoughtto fill a three volume, povely Cestain strain that King Frederick VII. was divorced from Queen Wilhelmina, his first consort, in September, 1837, and, but eight months after, on the 19th May, 1838, the royal lady was reunited in the bonds of matrimony to Duke Charles, her junior by six years.— The name of the eldest aunt of Princess Alexandria, Princess Mary, is connected with another romance, which ended in a morganatic marearth while it leaves him all the time to look at the horizon, the green fields, the smoke of the village hand in fresh morganatic marriage, with a Colonel Lusperg, at whose death, in 1843, she gave her hand in fresh morganatic alliance to a Count of Hohenthal. The next down, to erech; svery movement he long after became mentally affected, so as to be incapacitated for governhe sinks in; he feels he is being swal- ment. The decrease of happiness who has now the great style of Duchess co Regent of Anhalt-Bernburg.

"The history of another aunt, the oungest, of Princess Alexandria, is more striking still. Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg, born in 1820, was counted; some twenty years ago, one of the most beautiful of royal ladies in Germany, and, as such, was naturally surrounded by a host of high-born ad-Wall, see the spekerlatur, I guess visible now. The mouth cries, the surrounded by a host of high born ad-I'll take all you can bring, anyhow, sand fills it; silence. The eyes still mirers. The wooing, however, was unsuccessful in every instance, and, sten and Grafen had to retire from the matrimonial field, hopeless of the fair hand of the Princess. The romance ended by Princess Louise bevent of Itzeboe, in Holstein, to the dignity of abbess, of which she was clected in August, 1860.

"On the maternal side, Princess Alexandria is closely related to the British royal family, the Duchess of Cambridge being her grandfather's sister. The grandfather, Landgraf Wilhelm, is presumative heir to the ill governed electorate of Hesse Cassel, either in his own person or that of his son, Prince Frederick. The possessed of considerable private prop erty in various parts of Germany, and it is said that the marriage of the Prince of Wales with his grandcountry seats, the beautiful chateau of Rumpenheim, near Frankfort on the left bank of the Main. That this will be the case is highly probable, inasmuch as the English heir parent can scarcely go to Copenhagen, to be received as the guest of the royal Countess Danner, whilom Miss Rasmussen, of Hanover; nos to the Court of Hesse-Cassel, presided over by another morganatic lady, formerly the wife of a non-commissioned offiafter the victory of Ebersberg, that cer in the service of Prussia, or even I was posted at the entrance of a to a place in Schleswig-Holstein, since half destroyed building, in which the the ducal family, as well as the inhabitants of that country, are naturally not on good terms with Princess Alexandria's father who is looked upon ficer of the staff. In the evening a as a renegade from the political creed

Cannon.

A rare specimen of rich /satirical humor will be observed in the following extracts from a letter from O. C.

By invitation of a well-known offi-

Emperor returned to his quarters, jury brought in a verdict of "innocent of an intent to kill."

The first gun tried was similar to those used in the Revolution, except Adams' sent in the White House, and "Stop that it had a large touchhole, and the peace and freedom again prevailed. carriage was painted green instead of if you did not put a brick over the it stands at the very head of all arts. touchhole when you fired the gun.— It is the leaver which moves all hu-

The next weapon tried was Jink's our next war.

the enemy's country.

A Thinking Society.

A historical fact was related to us day or two since which is not lacking in significance at the present time, and might be repeated with some advantage. During the reign of the elder Adams and when the Alien and Sedition Laws were in full force, a society of gentlemen in Pennsylvania who were, in a measure, debarred by one of those infamous laws from a free expression of opinion, determined to meet together at stated there are stimes and sit in partial silence for a times and sit in perfect silence for a given period of time, at the close of which they adjourn without uttering a word. These meetings were deone after the other, the Herzoge, Fur. nominated. Thinking Societies," and, strange to say, they were largely attended, the number of members increased daily, and were remarkable not only for their unanimity but for coming a nun; entering the little con-

party in power. Their practice was to meet simultaneously at a given hour, take their seats without a word, and at the striking of the clock, they would a. rise and disperse. We can well imagine the influence of such a proceeding upon the public mind, then burning with indignation at the tyranny of the government which had made it penal offence to criticise the acts of the Executive, and, to that extent, do- NATIONAL HOTEL prived the people of the natural and inalienable right of free speech. They were determined, however; the exercise the freedom of thought, which is beyond the reach of human tyranny, and who can measure the power of that electric sympathy passing around the circle of those silent men, as from eye to eye they flashed the story of their wrongs and their determination to redress them? It was more eloquent than the eloquence of a Demosthenes or a Cicero.—Trenton N. J.) American.

There is more of this story, and often, when quite a youth, have we sat eagerly listening to its recital by the old Democrats of Pennsylvania. It was this: in addition to this "thinking society," ten or fifteen neighbors with the sold in large or small quantities, at the most REASONABLE PRICES. Cost or Wood will be would get their horses, tie a stick in their mouths, and ride into the VIIlage, make signs for what they wanted, and return again. It was said to be most effective electioneering, and the "blue bellied" tyrants who supported old John Adams and his "gag. laws," would turn pale and skulk in-

to their houses. Some of the jails of Pennsylvania were full of "suspected persons," under the rule of the Alien and Sedition Laws, or, as they were called, and represented as above, the "gag-laws." There was a general "reign of terror," cial I visited the Navy Yard yester and many of the best men of the

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out at all. The inventor said this der tones, audible to every ear, would happen sometimes, especially The art of thinking is a great art

The government was so pleased with man progress, all improvements, all this explanation that it ordered for inventions, all learning, all civilizaty guns on the spot, at two bundred tion, and everything worked by or thousand dollars a piece. The guns operated upon by human genius and

How the King of Banomey Averts double back action revolving cannon | AN EARTHQUAKE.—In July last there for terry boats. It consists of a hea. | was a severe earthquake in Africa.-The King of Dahomey, imagining that it was the perturbed spirit of puts in a load at the other end, one human beings. The first day three touchhole serving for both. Upon chiefs were beheaded, the next day 24 applying the match the gun is whirl persons of less degree, the next day ed swiftly around on a pivot, and both | 24 others. The fourth day was devoballs fly out in circles, causing great | ted to feasting, but on the succeeding slaughter on both sides. This terrible day sixteen men and sixteen women engine was aimed at the turget with of Sierra Leone, attired in European great-accuracy; but as the gunner dress, after being paraded about and has a large family dependent on him exposed to studied indignities, were for support, he refused to apply the beheaded with blunt knives, with as match. The government was satis. many horses and an alligator, sacrified without firing, and ordered six of ficed with them, and with whose the guns at a million of dollars apiece. blood theirs was mingled. One was The guns to be furnished in time for crucified against a tree, to which he was fastened by nails driven through The last weapon subject to trial his forehead, his heart, his hands, was a mountain howitzer of a new and his teet, and with a horrible touch pattern. The inventor explained that of the grotesque, a large cotton umts great advantage was that it re. brella was stuck in the corpse's grasp. quired no powder. In battle it is In the market the King was seated placed on the top of a high mountain, on a dais making war speeches to his and a ball slipped loosely into it! As assembled subjects. Around were the enemy passes the foot of the rows of gory heads—the heads of mountain, the gunner in charge tips prisoners slain during the night after over the howitzer, and the ball rolls being frightfully tortured. All this down the side of the mountain, into Is testified to by a Dutch merchant, the midst of the doomed foe. The Mr. Euschart, who had been invited range of this terrible weapon depends | to visit the King, as he had a great greatly on the height of the moun. curiosity to see a Dutchman. If Mr. tain and the distance to its base. The Eusebart had a curiosity as eager to government ordered forty of these see an African King, he has probably mountain howitzers at a hundred had his curiosity satisfied by the oththousand dollars apiece, to be planted or spectacle which he witnessed on the first mountains discovered in The London Post is urging the British Government to stop these barbaron the sea, the birds flying and sing:
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