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	" without "	1	.00	to 1	35
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	with heels,		25	to 1	50
66	without "	1	00	to 1	25
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Misses' and Childrens Shoes, and Gaiters, Measures taken for Boots and Shoes, which will be made at the shortest notice. REPAIR-

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ING done in the neatest manner. Having bought our goods for cash, they were put at the lowest figure, and by dolng an exclusively cash business, customers are TRUNKS, VALICES, &c., always on hand

We respectfully solicit a liberal share of public patronage.

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DERSONS knowing themselves indebted to John Kennedy, or to the late firm of John Kennedy, sr., & Co., will please call and settle up their accounts before the 1st day of October, as on that day the books will be put into the hands of Jos. Alexander, Esq., for collection. All having claims against John Kennedy, sr., or the late firm of John Kennedy & Co., will bring in their accounts for settlement. The stock now on hand will be sold at and below cost to close the concern, as John Kennedy, sr., intends to relinquish the business.

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## THE MINSTREL,

LINCOLN, THE PRIDE OF THE NATION.

Tune-" The Red, White, and Blue."

For Lincoln, the choice of the nation,
The pride of the fearless and free,
We'll drink to his health and his station,
Whatever that relation may be.
His heart beats for freedom remaining
On the soil where our liberty grew—

On the soil where our liberty grew— For our brethren in slavery sustaining. The free flag—the Red, White, and Blue.

There are lands where the millions are yearning
For freedom from Tyranny's chain;
For ours let our efforts be turning.
To shield her from slavery's stain.
For Lincoln, he stands with devotion.
And swears to the Union he's true;
And he'll struggle from occan to occan.
To plant there the Red, White, and Blue.

No sectional fends shall e'er sever
The bands which our forefathers wrought;
The union forever and ever!
Unsullied, unstained, and unbought.
Is the watchword from Lincoln we borrow,
And he stands by his promise so true;
Then who will our leader not follow,
When his flag is the Red, White, and Blue?

Our voices are joined then for union,
The stars and stripes are above;
Huzza all for Lincoln and Hamin!
Huzza for the men that we love!
The old union ship, when well guided.
Twill be found that her timbers are true; And soon will the storm have subsided That threatened the Red, White, and Blue

### RAIL SONG.

Tune-Dandy Jim.

The People," with unanimous voice. For President have made their choice And the fourth of March they will be a To make clean sweep of the Augean st So we'll cut and split and man away At the Lincoln rails till election day.

Buchanan's "knees are weak" and limber, Since the sudden fail of "live oak timber;" Instead of ships with slave-trade sails, We'll use the wood for Homestead rails. So we'll cut and split and mani away, At the Limcoln rails till election day.

And for this purpose the Keystone pledges Twenty thousand manls and wedges. Now Locofocos all, remember, We'll split these rails by next November. So we'll cut and split and manl away At the Lincoln rails till election day.

Then we'll seeme Protective laws,
To keep our gold from foreign clays;
From Border Raffians we'll have no alarms
Whilst freemen work their Homestead farm
So we'll cut and split and maul away
At the Lincoln rails till election day. In October we will make this certain, By hiding Foster behind the Curtin; And in November you may rely. We'll elect "Old Abe" and not half try. So we'll cut and split and manl away And pile the rails on election day.

# MORAL& RELIGIOUS

The Good Pastor.

BY JAMES K PAULDING. A man full of charity, of humility, and all the examples of a virtuous pastor. Without pride, without arrogance, without hypoerisy, there is a beautiful simplicity in his life and actions, a kindness, a gentleness, a forbearance, harmoniously comout as one of those chosen shepherds sent had destined to blow up the vessel with evby heaven as a blessing to some chosen flock Cheerful without levity, he joined in all lying in the neighborhood, the Archduke their innocent amusements of his simple parishioners, and happy himself in the con- the greater part of the town itself. sciousness of a useful and virtuous life, as not as a shadow darkening all around, but as a sun, cheering, animating, blessing was ready at all times by day and by night | belt. He was an Austrian." to go forth to comfort the afflicted, relieve the sick and sooth the dying. He asked nothing for himself, and gave every thing to others; he labored not in his own vineyard, but in that of his Master, and the fruits of his exertions soon became visible to every eye. A careful, innocent gayety soon began to appear again in the village; the people went forth to their daily occupations with smiling hopes, that caused all to exert themselves in their various pur-

with truth that neither poverty nor vice was any longer known among its inhabitants. Such are the benefits of a good example combined with good precepts, and such the blessings of a pious shepherd, who fulfills his duty to his Maker, to his creatures, and to the holy calling by which

he is sanctified and ennobled. Sunshine is followed by shadow, and shade again by sunshine; and, thus alternating time rolls on, day after day, dispensing its light and darkness. The same is many years. The towns of Biloxi, Missisequally true of the Christian life. Now all is enveloped in a halo of contentment, of isiana, are all in ruins. In Mobile five satisfaction, of heavenly peace; and then come crosses and trials and temptations. Under circumstances thus diversified, thus changing, prepare for adversity in prosperity, and with a firm heart and a hopeful spirit meet the grave responsibilities of life like true men and Christians. Ever hope in the Koszta case, has been detached from for the best; and above all, remember that duty as Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance although the firmament may be enshrouded and Hydrography, to take effect on the 23d in mist, and dark clouds intervene between inst., and ordered to the command of the the sun and earth, that beyond is a sky of steam-sloop Richmond.

resplendent beauty,-a heaven of peace, a haven of rest-where clouds never come and storms are unknown.

### miscellany.

Strange Story.

an old thatched house, which has been oc- troops was quite remarkable. cupied by the same family for nearly three hundred years, there lives an old man who the Prussian Government, and was imprishas nearly completed his eighty-sixth year. oned as a common felon, in the Spandau A person who had occasion to visit him the prison, near Berlin. Shurz determind to tion, and to raise the black flag of disunion other day, was not a little surprised on release him, and, with forged passports, hearing the old gentleman, in the course proceeded to Berlin. Six weeks were ocof conversation, express his belief that he cupied in the vicinity of Spandau, and at was not only going to heaven, but had last having bribed the jailer, Shurz succeedbeen there once since his first introduction into this world. From the account he gives of the matter, it appears that when he was about eleven years of age he was in an ap- and took up his abode in Philadelphia parently lifeless state-which he called a He was, at that time, almost ignorant of trance-for the space of nine days, and it the English language. The necessity of was during that time that he thinks he was learning our language became at once ob- mans, the Irish, the French, &c., would permitted to behold the glories of heaven. vious, and the German exile set to work His parents fully believed him to be dead; reading nothing but English. To his conthe passing bell was rung; his coffin was stant perusal of the daily papers, Mr. Shurz ordered and made; and on the third day attributes much of his success in learning his friends assembled for the purpose of our language. He now speaks it with perfollowing him to the grave. The clergy- feet fluency, correctness of pronunciation, man of the parish went in to look at the supposed corpse before the coffin lid was the exeption of Ruffini, the Italian writer, screwed on, and finding it to be warm, he and Kossuth, no foreigner has more comat once expressed his opinion that the child pletely mastered the English. was not dead, and after ordering the poston herseback for a doctor, who on arriving to moisten the boy's lips with wine and seventh day he showed signs of life by mcving; on the eighth day he could hear the conversation of persons in the room, and on and rise from the supposed bed of death. Since that time his health has been delicate, but he has continued to occupy the grazing land adjoining his cottage, and has kept cows after the manner of his forefath-

Attempt to Blow Up a Man of War.— During the celebration of the Emperor's the Kaiser. An account says:

"The attention of a sentinel on guard over the powder magazine of the Kaiser having been attracted by a faint grating noise seeming to issue from the woodwork, he gave the alarm. A search was made, and crouching upon his hands and knees was discoverd an individual, who having succeeded in boring an augur hole into the powbined with a bold zeal, never tiring indus- der magazine, was already inserting the ery soul on board, the whole of the ships and all his company including beside

"The culprit belonged to the Kaiser, well as in the rational anticipation of a bliss- and turns out to be the officer called in ful eternity, he walked among his people the Austrain service Second Captain, which answers to First Lieutenant in our own .-He was of course, immediately seized, but those who had basked in his smiles. Care- before he could be secured, had blown his less of his rest, and his personal labors, he | brains out with the pistol he carried in his

The married men of Janesville, absent from the city, held a meeting on Friday-at least the Gazette so states .-The oldest sufferer present called the meetthen effected, which being done, all present united in singing, 'Come ye disconsolate.' Burns' 'Cotter's Saturday Night' was then read, after which several resolu-

suits. Begging took refuge in the labors of tions were adopted denouncing the long abits own hands, and found its reward in the sence of married women on visits to relacomforts of independence, and the appro- tives and friends as a serious and growing ving smile of the excellent pastor, who ne- evil; asserting that any woman's obver lost an opportunity of rebuking the ligations to her husband were greater idle, or applauding the industrious, for than those to her 'Eastern cousins' and well he knew that among all classes of man- 'relatives by the wife's side,' and suggestkind and especially the laborers, idleness is ing the formation of a permanent organibut another name for sin and misery. In zation for mutual aid and protection, and short, blessed by such an example, and for the promotion of the desired reform. led by such a guide, it was not long before A baby was then brought before the As-Elinsburg became the model of a virtuous sembly, and received with great emotion. and happy village; and it might be said The proceedings ended with the singing of 'Days of Absence.'

The War Department has removed Capt. Meigs from his position at the head of the Washington aqueduct construction. The Captain will take charge of the construction

ham will take his place over the aqueduct. Details of the recent fearful and destructive storm in the Gulf of Mexico reach us by the Southern mails. In fury and destructiveness it has not been excelled for sippi, Belize, Louisiana, and Milneburg, Lousteamboats were destroyed, and other property damaged to the extent of a million dollars. About one-third of the city of Mobile is submerged. Several lives were

Captain Duncan N. Ingraham, celebrated

Carl Shurz, the German Orator.

Carl Shurz is a native of Bonn, in Germany. He received a collegiate education under Professor Kinkel, passing much of his earlier life in Dusseldorf. In the revolutionary movements of 1848 Mr. Shurz took an active part, and, in 1849, was sen-In a village near Newark, England, in His escape from the pursuit of the Prussian

Professor Kinkel became obnoxious to

After remaining in Philadelphia three ponement of the funeral, sent his servant or four years, Mr. Shurz removed to Wisconsin, and commenced the practice of the at the house confirmed the assertion of the law at Milwaukee. His residence is, howminister, and instructed the boy's mother ever, at Watertown, some distance in the interior of the State. It is only two or water twice a day. She did so and on the three years since Mr. Shurz made his first political speech in English, in one of the and a sound patriot, by Locofoco editors Western towns. He was successful, and since that time has spoken frequently in all the ninth day he was able to open his eyes parts of the country. His speech delivered at the Cooper Institute was written on a Lake Erie steamboat, during a day's detention at Detroit by a storm.

Dr. Olier, a celebrated French physician, has discovered that bone does not immediately die when the heart ceases to beat. For, after the death of an animal. Dr. Olier has removed bone from the body fete in Vienna, an attempt was made to to a living animal, and the bone thus introblow up a mammoth man-of-war, named duced has united itself completely to that Here are two of the resolutions: properly belonging to the animal. There seems to be no doubt, therefore, that we may mend and replace our bones, as easily as a table-leg.

The process of keeping accounts among the Norway lumbermen is of unique style. The book keeper, after comparing accounts with the workman, sends him to the cashier for his wages, with the amount try. in doing good to all, that marked him were to which was fixed the match which he the cashier has paid him, he takes his due to him chalked on his back; and when receipt himself by brushing off his chalk marks.

The mission of Hon. Mr. Lindsay, M. for Newcastle-on Tyne, England, to this country, is much discussed and somewhat criticised by the British press, the Times for being conservative, and for no other trade man; but though himself a shipping merchant, it is said he does not represent that interest. The object of his mission is understood to be to induce the United States if not to the world.

Among those who rendered valuable Wis., whose wives have gone East or are assistance, along the beach of the lake, in recovering the bodies of the lost passengers of the Lady Elgin, was a noble Newfoundland dog, who utterly refused any reward ing to order, and a regular organization was in the shape of caresses from bystanders, when he fails to square to the prejudices snapping and snarling at them when they of either class of ultras. Mr. Clay and offered them.

BA. M. Baldwin, of Iowa, on the 2d inst., murdered a neighbor named Abner Munger, with blows on the head with a board—then went before a justice (!) while Munger lay dying, complained of himself for assault and battery, was fined one dollar and discharged. He then forthwith took himself off beyond the reach of arrest.

ly fatal leap from the express train, at Huntington. One side of his body was completely undressed and skinned. He explained the matter by saying he "had cows to milk."

enced a young burglar, only nineteen years old, to life imprisonment, on Tuesday. was named William McSorely.

News from Texas states that but litof Fort Jefferson, in Florida. Captain Ben- tle excitement now prevails relative to incendiarism. "Rumor" has burned almost have erected another pole in the place of every town in northeastern Texas this sea- the one lately cut down.

> The quantity of coal oil produced is estimated at thirty thousand gallons per day, or nine millions per annum, worth over six millions of dollars in the aggregate. In Lynn, Massachusetts, boots are

now chiefly heeled by machinery. One establishment has sold in four months about 50,000 turned heels. Commander M. F. Maury, Superintendent of the Observatory, has been granted six be had at the mills.

weeks leave of absence, with permission to leave the United States. Myers, the Houston deer-hunter, says he has killed six thousand deer in the last nine years, on the Houst in prairies. Locofocos and Foreigners.

The last Clearfield Republican, the Breckinridge organ in that county, contains an article abusive of Carl Shurz, who is designated as an "incendiary emissary," a "Hessian" in polities, an "insolent adventurer," tenced to death for treason to the State. a "treasonable destructive," an "alien, yet reeking with the perspiration of revolutionary efforts in Europe, coming here to lead a crusade against the South, to preach abolitionism, to sow the seeds of disorganizaand dismemberment." Who, asks the Raftsman's Journal, would have thought that a "Democratic" paper which has denounced Know-Nothingism as severely as the Clearfield Republican, would publish an article abusing a foreigner in such a style as that? Who would have conceived that editors professing intense love for the Gerpermit such bitter feelings of "disgust and indignation" not only to rankle in their hearts, but break out in bitter invective and abuse? It is more than we ever anticipated-more than we had a right to expect-but it shows clearly the hypocrisy that the Democratic editors are practicing towards the foreign-born citizens of the United States. We have called attention to the fact only for the purpose of exposing the insincerity of their professions. If Carl Shurz had been making Democratic speeches, we have no doubt he would have been regarded as the best sort of a man, generally.

### The Abolitionists Against Lincoln.

A National Convention of the Abolition ists was lately held at Syracuse, at which Gerrit Smith was nominated for the Presidency, who accepted the honor in rather a lugubrious letter. Conforming to the usage of other parties, they put forth a platform of principles, a part of which deserves the serious attention of all reflecting men.

Resolved, That for Abolitionists to vote for a candidate like Abraham Lincoln, who stands ready to execute the accursed fugitive slave law, to suppress insurrections among slaves, to admit new slave States, and to sup-port the ostracism, socially and politically, of the black man of the North, is to give the lia to their professions; to expose their hypocri-sy to the world, and to do what they can to put far off the day of the slave deliverance

Resolved, That the almost infinitesimal amount of anti-slavery professions made by the Republican party is entirely inadequate to cover or excuse the heaven-defying effrontery with which it proclaims its intention to quiet agitation" upon the subject of the slave's right to liberty.

These declarations against Mr. Lincoln especially objecting. Mr. Lindsay is a free reason, furnish the best answer for all the unscrupulous charges which have been made against him as an ultra. It may be fairly assumed that he is about right, and to open their coasting trade to England, eccupies the middle ground of moderation. when thus assailed by the disunionists at one extreme, and their natural allies, the abolitionists, at the other. No better evidence could be furnished, in our estimation, that his position is the safe one, Mr. Webster were both denounced in like manner, and with just as little reason.

The Bully Coward again in the field -The Norfolk Herald says: 'Hon. Roger A. Pryer, in bis Ashland Hall speech, while commenting on the reply of Mr. Douglas to the secession question propounmen. A Fluntington (Conn.) farmer, who ded to him at Norfelk, wound up with the isited Springfield last week, made a near- startling declaration that if a President of the United States should have the temerity to use force to prevent the secession of a Southern State or States from the Union, and no effort from any other quart-Judge Russell, of New York, sent- er should be put forth to resist the exercise of Federal power, he, the Hon. Roger A. Pryor, solitary and alone, would be the Brutus to plant a dagger in his heart.'

The Republicans at Occaquan, Va.

Great Reduction in Sugars! 8, 9, and 10 cents for Brown, and White Sugars at 11 cents, at ZERBE'S.

TURKEY Coffee, and Essence used in JOHN KENNEDY & Co's.

FLOUR of any quality, by the barrel or JOHN KENNEDY & Co.

BEANS, Rice and Hominy-we have splendid assortment which we are at a low figure for cash.
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