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God Save the Union!

"God save the Union?" The foemen are night Rending the banner we love!

Rescue the flag; patriots, "Union" the cry, Save, save the stars born above!

Menace the state

Menace the state

Neath the mantle of night!

Down with the traitors in Union disguise;

"Peace and re-union" the cry!

Banner of freedom! thou!!! still deck the skies Gladly to save thee we'll die. Giadly to save thee we usual.

"God save the Union!" The churches proclaim

"War is religion's decree!

"Smite, smite thy brothed for Union, for fame;
Blood soor will bring victory."

"Parsons" this preach:

(Christians this teach!

Heaven enlighten the blind!

Hanish madness from mind!

Down with the traitor; though priest in disguise!

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"Peace and reunion" the dry!
Grant born for freedom shall e'er deck the skiel
Gladly for Union we'll die! "Our country" the bulwark of free

"Our country" the bulwark of research shall
stand!
No star from her banner shall fall!
Our loved constitution—our dear fatherland
shall beam like the sun round the ball:
I aymen and priest,
North, West and East,
With the South bound by love,
Shal view Heaven's smile above!
Down with the traitors in Union disguise!
"Peace and reunion" the cry!
Khars born for treedom shall e'er deck the skies
Giadly for Union we'll die.

Miscellaneous.

A Talk with the Ladies. A lady correspondent thus address

the gentler sex: For many months I do not remember to have taken in my hands a paper which did not contain one or more recitule of woe and degradation, revolting to all that is good and pure in the heart, or of crimes so horrid that the reading about them would almost congeal the blood as it was flowing through the veins. The question naturally arises, what can be the cause of all this wickedness? Am I in any way responsible or accountable for it? Is there any way in which I can mitigate the evil abroad in our land? An answer has come to me repeatedly, saying, Yes, you and your whole sex are responsible as those who carry an influence, not only through the circle of your acquaintance, but far, far

beyond.
That influence may be "but as a drop in the mighty ocean," or it may be as the glorious luminary of day which lights the earth. According to that influence you will be held (in some degree) accountable for its effects. It has be said that "man ruled the world, but that woman ruled man." Now, if this true, and all women are willing to think so, how fearful is our respons

I do not ask for my sex a voice in the halls of state or a ballot at the polls; but I do ask that many of the precious moments, now multiplying themselves into hours, which are spent perverting or destroying the beautiful adornments which (fod has given us, should be spent by mothers planting in the hearts of their sons the true principles and virtues which will render them discerning the beautiful and purpose in the problem of the prob ing patriots at the polls, and moral, upright citizens, at all times. Leave to the African the frizzled hair as their Maker intended, and brush your own long silken tresses in the modest style adorning the true woman; then discharge, to the best of your ability, the duty of training the immortal spirits entrusted to your care. Remember Cornelia of old; was it because she was the leader of fossion that the grateful the leader of fashion that the grateful Romans erected to her memory a monument more enviable than the beautifu Helen ever achieved? Ah! no, but because she had trained for them two jewels who were ornaments to their

country.

I call upon the ladies of our broad land to think of the great and useless extravagance in which they indulge, and also to reflect upon the moral effects and also to reflect upon the moral effects of that extravagance. I do not now refer especially to the exorbitant price paid for the fanciful arrangements of the condition of the same which is placed upon lace and flowers which is placed upon the crown of the head, nor to the expensive silk which is gracefully sweep-ing the streets; no, not to these alone do I refer, though they are a few of the "littles" that go to form the ponderous whole which is crushing the virtue and

morality of our people.

Perhaps there is one out of every twenty of the elegantly dressed ladies on our streets, who is pecuniarily able thus to add to the coffers of our merchants of every class; then there are eight-twentieths who, regardless of the hard-earned wages of a father or a husband, are trying to initate the heiress of thousands; there may be four-twentleths who are thus wasting their own thonorably earned money, but what then are the base means to which the other seven-twentieths of our sex resort, in order that they may equal, if not ex-cel, the heiress in richness of apparel and in indelence? It may be that the lady of wealth who reads this will say, "it is not my fault if made sad by their loved ones in allowing them to imitate me; it is their weakness, not mine, me; it is their weakness, not mine, neither is it my sin that many sell themselves, body and soul, in order to excel me if possible." It is your fault; because you delight in being the envised of hundreds, not for your love and charity to suffering humanity, but for the gorgeousness of your habiliments, and because it was your hearty demeanor which has driven many a poor but virtuous woman down to the depths but virtuous woman down to the depth of degradation; it is in part your sin and one for which you will have to an

Pause to think of this; ask yoursel if it would have detracted any from your position and importance as a lady to have spoken kindly to that poor orphan sewing girl, or that tradesman's sensible daughter, who chanced to wear a robe of coarser material than yours Perhaps some one will ask, is it not our duty to make ourselves (by adornment) as pleasing as possible to those around us, especially our husbands, or may be lovers? It is; but with all this lavish expenditure are we any more pleasing than Bankal was far whom pleasing than Rachel was, for whom Jacob served and waited seven years, or Lucretia, to whom was awarded the honor of being the most noble lady, while busy at the loom with her maids? Think of a lady being busy at a loom! Why many would consider them-Why many would consider them-selves disgraced by a knowledge of its use! Let us adorn ourselves with that modesty of bearing, gentleness of temper, and Christian forbearance, which is more charming, as it speaks with love and kind reproof to an erring sister or brother, than all the gems of Golconda; it is more lasting, for it de-fies the touch of time, and will live in the influence we have exerted, long after the influence we have exerted, long after we are sleeping in our lowly beds of earth. The reform in the extravagance earth. The reform in the extravagance of both sexes is important; it is necessary to our life as a virtuous people, and it cannot efficiently begin with one alone, for she would only be marked as odd and eccentric. It must be made by a number of ladies of wealth and potion, who can then give the noble rea which actuates them, and by the silent which accuates them, and by the silent workings of their power, in a few short years they will achieve more than the eloquence of Clay or Webster ever gained. Think then how rapidly homes could be made to rise for our mained de-fenders, our orphans and widows, schools for the ignorant, and hospitals for the suffering.

This "amendment" will rapidly

This "amendment" will rapidly abolish the mercenary trade in matri-

A down East Yankes; sesing an alligator for the first time in the Mississippi river; Well, he sin't what you may call a hansum critter; but he has good deal of openness when he smiles."

Men now three months, and have seen like different points in our trade. I wish to give you your choice of work for a while. "Thank'ee, sir." "Well, the part of the business do you got a good deal of openness when he smiles." Shuttin' up shop and goint to dinner, sir."

Lecture by Professah Johnsing.

telling hits under the garb of pleasantry. PROFESSAH JOHNSING. At de close of my last discoss, my culf

his speeches.

I tole him dat I was berry much obliged to him fur de book, which I would preserve de precioustreasure like de apple in my eye, but I would be much inorely obliged to him if he would tell me wot I was gwine to do fur a

libbin. "Do?" disclaimed de 'lustrious gen-nelman. "Is it possible dat a man ob your downtrodden race kin ax sich a your downtrodden race kin ax sion a queshin in dis nineteen sentry? Do? Your duty is as plain as dat ob de anshunt Greeks wen freedom frum her mounting heightdeweloped de industry of de univuss. Do you see dat cloud, up yonner in de sky?"

one ob his heabenly smiles:

'De brack cloude of slabery, my culled jewel, datobskewered de sun ob freedom, was busted and scattered by de procla mashin ob 'mancipashin to de cullud poperlas in ob dis yere nashin. As one ob dem clouds, my African ornament ob society, it is your duty to gadder togedder de odder clouds, to rally round the ban-

for a libbin?"
"A libbin?" disclaimed de humble 'postle ob martyrism, "Wot's de use ob fussin 'bout a libbin, s'long's you're Bettah die in freedom, can lib in slabery. Lib in de immortal memo ries ob de prospecks ob de glories futur' Don't vou know dat de fust roostin' place ob de arts and skiences was in Afriky? Away you ign'ant brack man! Your 'fence is rank; it smells to

'fensive, dat I couldn't help my smell, and dat I on'y wanted to see if I couldn't get to be Postmaster General to de Emplah ob Hatehigh, whar de culled folks is all kings and princes.

"I's got to go right off to de capital,"
set desinnertorial Chawles, "fur to speak
one ob my great speeches. Go up dar,
my compleckshinned brother, and tell le folks in de cullud gallery to yell wen pulls out my handkercher.

like an injun, but Massa Sumner said I put in de yells at de wrong places, and he wouldn't pay me a cent. I felt kinder down in de mouf 'bout dat time, but I wasn't gwine to gib it up so, when de welfur ob de culiud race, fur wheel or fur whoa, expended on de effurts ob de obskewered indiwidual what now redresses you. [Yes, brudder Tolliver]

I heerd dat Massa Horris Greely was in Washington, tryin' fur to git a law passed to hire him to make some patent gun fints and paper collars for de sogers and I went to see him. I tole him dat I was berry much obliged to him fur gettin me mancipated, but I would like

for univussal damnasty, univussal suf frin', and univussal taxashin. I's berry glad to hear, Professah Johnsling, dat such a highly cullud gemman, wid spectacles, is down on de Times, and I would like to git your certifikit to dat

clear as de dicishins on de eternal reve-new law. You must go to work and git money, so's you kin buy the Tryboon

I told him dat none ob my fourfaders nebber left me nuffin, that I didn't hab nuffin to start wid, and dat I wanted to get a place in the Guv'ment, for to reconstruct de cullud poperlation ob de

"Dat is quite onpossible, and altored-Dat is quite onpossible, and altoged-der out ob de queeshin', Professai Johnsing' said Massa Greeley, lookin' berry serous. "Wot do you know 'bout de peculer moral, physicle, and interlectual condition ob de freedmen? Hab

'How kin you onderstand de natur ol de cullud race?" said he, "Hain't you been fotched up among 'em, in all de ole idees and prejudishes? You'd be most as bud a hand as de so-called head ob de so-called nashun, and he is immorally onfit to be trusted. Wot do you know 'you'd he ways as he de freedmen?'! know bout de wants ob de freedmen?"

I tole him I spected de biggest wants jest now was hog and hominy and good

"Hog and nominy!" disclaimed the honnable Horris, in de most contemptible style. "Dat shows your ig rance. Would you gib dem de coss producks ob de swine for dar eatin!? Is you awar' ob de tricksinye bout de hogs? You out to use de wegtable die at—mush You ort to use de wegtable die at—mush and milk, oyster plants, tatus, punkins, tomatusees, turnicks, ingins, and sech. Go 'way from me, you ynproperly duveloped culled pussen! Go and 'sociate wid the so-called Andy Johnson, what you belong. You's too ign'ant to conwerse wid de , telligence ob de nashin," I went away from de hontisble Horris, and I axed a common wite man wot to do.

vot to do. Bez dis common wite man: "De foxes hab holes, and the freedmen hab a Burrow. Go and git into it." I went dar but I must refer dat part ob de subjeck to anodder 'casion, as I hab tole you 'nuif' bout my hard scratchin' fur de benefit ob de cullud race, to justify de takin' up ob de ushal colleckshin. Brudder Folliver, de sassers.

-" Well. Tom," said a blacksmith his apprentice, "you have been with me now three months, and have seen

It is a pleasant summer afternoon. Groups of citizens are standing together in the market place of the old Belgian town of Antwerp, and laround solarge bown of Antwerp, and acount sharge building which appears to possess for them some extraordinary attraction. The building is the town hall, and the day is the day of the trial of Leopold Wintzer and Charlotte Lutzen, for the murder of Maria, Countess Estevan, by

poison. It will go hard with the miscreants, I warrant me," says a stout burgher, in the centre of the group, by which he seems reckoned a personage of vast importance; "and rightly chough too, I say, for we want no poisoning conjurors in this fair city, neighbors."
"You are in the right of it, Master Van Noorden," replied another wise-acre, and the mob, easily swayed, mur-

"I would I had the basting of that out witch," shrilly exclaimed a stout, rosy-cheeked dame, with a pair of large earnings saucily displayed. "I would not let them lack basting, I know."

A sally of laughter greeted this pretty display of woman's spite, and a loud, hearty wide cried out voice cried out-

hearty voice cried out—
"Ay, trust a woman to run a woman down if she be in trouble. They say wolves will eat a wounded comrade; but, for my own part. I think the spite of wild beasts is nothing to the spite of woman against woman."

The dame who had spoken turned angrily towards the last bold speaker,

est the hall, which signified that the trial was over.
"The sentence! the sentence! Are

"The man to be burnt alive; the woman to be confined for life."
"Hurrah! hurrah!" And the air rang with a cheer from the whole of the vast multitude, which speedily turned to a storm of hisses and groans as the unfortunate condemned issued from the door of the judgment hall strongly guarded.

The trial had been short, but the evi-

there was no doubt, as the almost empty bottle was found with but a few drops left in it, which when tested by himself, (Herr Fruchen,) were found to contain aquafortis. The second bottle, with its contents untouched, was also found to contain the same poison. From this it was inferred, that, had the first not taken effect, the murderers intended to administer a second dose. "Perhaps," added the doctor. "as there could be administer a second dose. "Perhaps," added the doctor, "as there could be little doubt that the first draught would prove fatal, the second might have been

ntended for Don Estevan. It was distinctly proved that the sole inhabitants of the house where the alleged murder took place, besides the luckless couple, were Leopold Wintzer and Charlotte Lutzen; and the quantity

half a scientific investigator and half an impostor. He studied nature and imposed upon man, fancying that his su-perior knowledge gave him the right to deceive his fellow-creatures. By those who lived near him, or came in contact who lived near him, or came in contact with him, he was looked upon with some respect and a good deal of dread. He was known everywhere as a necromancer—as one who dealt with awful mysteries for awful purposes. His manner, his dress, his gloomy house, his laboratory, the curious animals from far off countries with which he surrounded himself, his cultivation of strange plants, were, in the minds of the vulgar, only were, in the minds of the vulgar, only

and then left it to the old woman to administer it for a consideration of part of the gold to be acquired. Thus she became an accomplice. This evidence was deemed conclusive and the judges were united by conductation the were united in condemning the prison ers. Thus the old man was sentenced to be burned alive in the market place and his ashes to be scattered to the four winds; and the old woman, in consid ration of her age and sex, besides hav-

Within a week the horrible sentenc acted like one under the influence of that he had been guilty of many wicke of the foul crime of murder.

lowed the poor old woman (who harmless) to occupy her late mas house, under the care of a middle-age female named Gretchen as her attendant To this house then, about three month

oation of the old dwelling, the old dame and her attendant set in the kitchen, where three months back the worthy housekeeper had consequentially at-tended the basting of the fowl which was to be Donna Estevan's last meal on earth. Perhaps even across her weak-ened intellect there dawned some faint recollection of this, for she sat sorrow-ful in her chair, looking vacantly at the wood-fire, and watching the smoke curl slowly up the broadold-fashioned chimney. Her friendly attendant was busy preparing ours and saucers for their early tea, and stole now and then a glance at the poor soulless sufferer. At

ast Dame Charlotte broke the silence "Gretchen, was I ever here before?"
"Willing to sooth her, Gretchen replied readily;
"No, no, dame; why should you think that? This is the house given you by your good council, you know." Council, council!" repeated Char-

lotte, vacantly.

"Ay, dame t but come draw and drink this hot cup of coffee, it will obseryou finely, I warrant me." And worthy Gretchen commenced cutting worthy Gretchen commenced cutting wars is in more better as to quarrel pread and butter. They had nearly finished their meal when a sudden noise caused, both to look up, and Gretchen to had gained anything by going to law.

screamed aloud. "Not so the elder woman; she looked on as if body and dent."

A Februar Delegation Wait Upon the President Section Wait Upon the Washington National Republican. A "TRIED" PATRIOT IN A BAWDY-to the Irishmen of America.

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Jokes which are Not Jokes—Facts for the Voters of Massachusetts—A True History of B. F. Butter. [From the Norfolk Old Dominton.] Where was Benjamin F. Butler born No whar."
Who was his father? Echo answers.

Where was he educated? He received no education. He is a self-made man wide "Harper."

Where did he study law? At the criminal cotirts of Low-ell under Pluto. What was his first great public act?—
Voting for Jeff. Davis in the Charleston Convention 47 consecutive times, without rest.

out rest. What was his second great act? Re-pudiating the votes he cast for Jeff. Davis, and going back on his slaveitealing ancestors—thereby setting him self up as a model of "Puritan virtue." What was his reward for these great cts? He was made a Major-General of

Volunteers. What was his first great military feat? Loading U. S. transports with his own coal worth \$7 per ton, and selling it in New Orleans to the United States for What was his second great military

feat? Buying sugar and cotton in New Orleans at his own price, and shipping it to his dear brother "Jack" in New How much did he make out of these transactions? Only two millions—vide brother "Jack's" will. What means did he use to become the

What means did nedse to become the chief of defamers? He issued an order in New Orleans denouncing the ladies of that city as "the vilest of the vile." Why did he ask to be removed from New Orleans? Because he had confiscated all the gold, silver plate and Gen. Worth's swords, and he wanted to secure his plunder. What was his first stupendous theft

as commander of the Military Depart-ment of Virginia? He stole the word "contraband" from Lincoln's proclanation, to be used as his own political

capital.

What evidence did he give as his good will towerds "rebels?" He appointed his brother-in-law chief commissary of the "rebel" army.
Where was the head of this commissary department? Norfolk.

How did he send supplies through the lines? He sent them via the Sounds and the Chowan river to Murfree's De-

What did he receive in exchange for what did he receive in exchange for these supplies? "Rebel" cotton and tobacco at his own price. Why did he fail to take Petersburg on the 6th of April, 1864? Because he would have cut the communication between his brother-in-law, chief com-missary of the Cotton Department, at Murfree's Depot, and the "rebel" army t Richmond.

How many men did Butler have under his command to confront Petersburg? The 18th and 20th corps, under burg? The 18th and 20th corps, under Baldy Smith and Gilmore, numbering 0,000 men.
What force opposed him at Peters burg, and of what were they composed?

his cotton trade.

Why did he remove General Baldy
Smith? Because Smith wanted to fight

-cotton to the contrary notwithstand Why did Gen. Grant ask to have But-Why did Gen. Grant ask to have But-ler removed? Because he (Butler) had "cotton on the brain."
What was the cork made of which stopped the bottle he was in at Bermuda Hundreds? Cotton at 20 cents per pound. Virginia tobacco (plug) at his

own price.

Who presided as chief coroner over the great Bottle inquest? Gen. Grant. What was the verdict? That he (Butler) was in a bottle strongly corked; requiring but a small force to keep him there.

Why did Lincoln order Butler to report to his wife at Lowell?

To let him blow the froth from "Porer's" report-if he could-of the Fort With whom does he associate as politician?
With radical "copperheads," namely,
Wendell Phillips & Co.—too cowardly
to fight for their principles, and thieves
from the fact that they are trying to
steal the honor of conquering us—

Who nominated him for Congress? His brother "Jack's" money. Who will vote for him? Fools who do not know that we have

taken the oath of allegiance, and being afraid of another "draft," think that they can send their agents down here to buy "contraband" blood, and palm it off as genuine "Hub of the Universe" courage.

Can Butler take the oath required of members of Congress?

No sir-ree.
Why?
Humph! Because he gave us "Rebs" bacon. coffee, and sugar, loh Lord, how sweet!) and garments, for our cotton and tobacco—hence "gave ald and com-fort to the enemy." How are you test What will be the result of his election

to Congress? Grant will exhibit the "Beast"—and Grant will exhibit the "Best"—into his deformittes, "evil eye" and all.

Thus endeth the first lesson in the catechism, upon the life and adventures of B. F. B., which is most respectfully dedicated to the honest people of the old

Bay State.

"REBEL" SCOUT.

Kytraordinary Answers. A pupil of Abbe Sicord gave the folwing extraordinary answers:
"What is gratitude?"
"Gratitude is the memory

What is hope?" "Hope is the blossom of happiness."
"What is the difference between ope and desire?" "Desire is a tree in leaf, hope is a ree in flower, and enjoyment is a tree

"What is eternity?" "A day without yesterday or to-morrow—a line that has no end." What is God?" "The necessary being, the sun of eternity, the merchant of nature, the eye of justice, the watchmaker of the universe, the soul of the world."

"Does God reason?"

"Man reasons; because he doubts;
he deliberates—he decides. God is omiscient. He never doubts—he therefore never reasons."

pense necessary to the purchase of a few planks. Finally, the aggrieved party went to a neighboring lawyer, and plac-ing ten dollars in his hand, said: "I'll give you all dish moneysifyou'll make Hans do justice mit de bridge," "How much will it cost to repair it?" selved the honest lawyer. asked the honest lawyer.
"Not more ash five tollar," replied

"Not more as new tonar," replied the Dutchman.
"Very well," said the lawyer, pocketing one of the notes and giving him the other; "take this and go get the bridge repaired; tis the best course you can take."
"Yaas," said the Dutchman slowly,

On Tuesday afternoon the rentiemer composing the Executive Committee of the Irish citizens of the District of Columbia, accompanied by the Hon. John Hogan, of Missouri, waited upon the President to make known the wishes and feelings of the Irish-American citizens residing in the United States upon matters of deep interest to them elves and the class which they repre-

LANCASTER, PAUL WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1866

sent.
Dr. Thomas Antiseli, chairman of the committee, submitted to the President a statement of the grievances under which Frishmen labored. He said they welcomed the President back to his post. They had been in communion with their friends in the Northern States and respectively. States, and represented the Irish peo-ple. They have been called upon to discriminate between their life-long discriminate between their life-long friends-the democracy-and the radicals. They look to Washington and see the machinery of war still operating, although war has long ceased. The committee ask that changes may be made in the Cabinet; with a more liberal Cobinet they believe a more liberal Cabinet they believe a more liberal spirit would prevail. The Irish citizens by an intense yearning for their native country have placed themselves in an apparent antagonism to the govern-ment. They think the conduct of some of our consuls in Irelandin not standing. up strictly enough for the right of adopted citizens deserves rebuke, and they ask their removal and that more respectable ones be made. They speak of the way of transit in Europe, and they desire that this subject should be presented to the attention of the British Government. The Irish peo-ple deny they have ever commit-ted treason in trying to free them-selves from the British yoke. They allude to the retrospective statute of the British Parliament in 1848, and, referring to the course of the Minister at St. James, they suggest that a person of more liberal sentiment would better represent the opinions of the American people. They suggest that the Alabama claims should be pressed to adjudication. They suggest that it would be well if England would imitate the wise policy of the Little of the proposed to adjudication. of the United States in pardoning thos

of the United States in pardoning those concerned in the civil war, and hoped that an effort will be made to induce her to release Irish prisoners confined for no offence. The Irish area ration here, with three-fourths of a million of voters, and they suggest that in appointments to be made in post offices and the internal revenue Irish citizens should receive their pro rata share of the offices. Not alone in the State offices, but in the dialone in the State offices, but in the dialone in the State offices, out in the di-plomatic corps, they suggest that our lrish citizens be represented. They hope these suggestions will receive the President's favorable consideration, and they extend their best wishes to him. The President, in a brief reply, forcibly and earnestly said that the action of the administration should be so di

ions of the Committee should have

leliberate, and in all instances where

ble consideration.

After the conclusion of this reply all the members of the Committee cordially

hook hands with the President and

Politics in the Pulpit.

The parsons having returned from their summer vacation resumed their

pulpits on Sunday for a new politica

campaign. They appear to be refreshed with the waters of fashionable re-

sorts, salt and fresh; but the "waters of life" do not appear to have inspired them very much towards the fulfilment

of their supposed mission—the spiritual regeneration of their flocks. With few

and almost blasphemous. Dr. Bellows while taking his text from the Bible

descanted, not upon the duty of man to

ulated upon the prospects in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, and concluded

to come were mixed up with the most undignified abuse of the President of the United States and his Administra-

of Radicalism, with its symbols of blood

them in the pulpits filled by white preachers we cannot be surprised that the poor blacks of Zion Church were

his Creator, but upon the ele dragged into the pulpit "the g news from Maine and Vermont,

withdrew.

it could be properly done, especially in the interest of the Irish citizen, favora

rected as to thoroughly promote the best and dearest interests of the Irish citizens. He felt, he said, the force of A UDITOR'S NOTICE.....ESTATE OF Martha Urban, la e of West Lampeter ownship, Lancaster county, Fa., dee'd. The ladersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute he balance remaining in the hands of Levi fuber, Faq., administrator of the estate of said leo'd., to and among those legally entitled to the same, will attend for that purpose ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18TH, 1886, at 2 o'clock, on the City of Lancaster, where all persons increasted in said distribution may attend.

sep 19 4tw 37 E. H. YUNDT, Auditor. their suggestions, and highly appreci-ated the deep interest manifested by those present. He referred them to his past record, wherein he had shown that Batt's Batallion, the "Old Home Guard," and a detachment of the Signal Corps, numbering about 400 men, and sick, wounded and crippled from the hospitals, under Gen. G. E. Picket, in all about 500 men.

Why did he fail to take Fort Fisher?
Because he had a steamer up the Chowan River after cotton, and to have taken Wilmington would have destroyed

tamentary on the estate of said de testamentary on the estate of sain deceases the sain the wing been granted to the subscriber residing in said township, all persons indebted to said in settle errequested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will presen them, without delay, properly authenticate for settlement, to lease and attain the end they rarely sought. In conclusion the President forcibly remarked that all the sugges-MILTON L. KAFFROTH, sep 19 6tw* 37

> INSTATE OF MARTHA FRY, DEC'D. ESTATE OF MARTHA FRY, DECD.
> Letters testamentary to the estate of Martha Fry, late of Mount Joy borough, Lar caster county, dee'd, having been granted the undersigned, residing in said borough; Alpersons indebted to said decedent will pleas make prompt payment, and those havin claims against her will present them, properly authenticated for settlement, to
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> MOUNT JOY, Sep. 25th, 1896.
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TOTICE FROM THE CLERK OF THE OFICE FROM THE CLERK OF THE
Oppissus Court of Lancaster county, Pa.
—In the matter of the petition for the sale of
the real estate of James Cory, late of the City
of Lancaster, deceased, and now, September
17th, 1886, the Court, on motion of Josse Landis,
18cq, grant a rule on all persons interested in
said estate to appear in Court on or before the
87d MONDAY In NOVISMBER, 1866, and show
cause why the Court should not make a decree
commanding Robert A. Evans, Administrator
of the estate of said deceased, to soil said real
estate at public said, and the moneys arising
from such sale to be disposed of agreeably to
the provisions of the Will of said decedent.

J. C. BALDWIN,
sep 26 8tw 381 Clerk of Orphans' Court. by a prayer to the Almighty that He might guide the people to vote the Radleal ticket at the coming elections.

HEATERS.

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and fire and a new civil war. The other political preachers were more delicate in their allusions. Dr. Tyng informed his audience that he had his tirade bot-tled up, but would open it on a future occasion. With such an example before

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ists of the South who are now filling the role of circuit preachers of radical ism in the Northern States is A. J. Hamilton, who is unsparing in his abuse of President Johnson. General Butler, and all other criminal lawyers, tell us that it is competent to show to the court the character of the witness in all points affecting his credibility. Now, Jack Hamilton arraigns President Johnson as the embodiment of moral and political turpitude. But what is Jack's record? We will not reproduce the charges made against him by the press in those States where he is better known than in Washington, but will only the pression of the control o

him. He was tried by one of our police magistrates.

On the record of the police books, Seventh Precinct (City Hall,) we find that on June 17, 1865, an arrest was made of A. J. Hamilton, aged 47 years, white, American, occupation "Governor," married, can read and write; charge, disorderly gathering, on complaint of officer Wm. Johnson and others. In this case, on the night of June 17, 1865, Sergeant Eckloff, with police officers Grunt, Fuss, Lewis, Howard, Kelley, Grant, Fuss, Lewis, Howard, Kelley, Brewer, made a "raid" on the notorious houses of ill-fame at Nos. 10 and 12 Marble Alley, kept by Kate, George and Annie Dean and a large number of dis-solute persons, male and female, were apprehended, and taken to the station house at City Hall. Justice Walter dismissed the male culprits, and fined the females \$5 each.

station house in a carriage with four dissolute females, and his high rank as a military governor and a "fire-tried patriot" might possibly have led to the dismissal of the masculine members of that disreputable company."

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-ESTATE OF Alchard Derick, laie of Colimbia borough, dec'd.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Samuel Truscott, Administrator d. b. nance or same truescot, Administrator in n. c, t. a., t. o and among those legally entitled to the same, will attend for that purpose, or SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1859, at 16 °C. ock, A. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

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- A down East Yankes, seeing an al-

"Friends of Humanity." : main.

The utter heartlessness and apathy shown by the negrophoblats toward their proteges is well displayed in the follow-ing "lecture," which contains some

At de close of my last discoss, my cultiled lambs, wen I was interrupted by de
nedcesaity ob takin! up de colleckshin.
'fore all derich folks got out ob de house,
I was 'proceedin' to 'explanify to 'your'
constapated 'onderstandin's de tough
scratchin' wharby I clumb up to de
ellerwated imposition dat I ockeypies at
de present moment, in de eyes ob de
worl' and de cullud poperlashin in particklar.

tickiar.

I had tole you de settin' down wot I
got frum Mar'sa Stebens, whose milk
ob human kindness 'pears to been burnt
up wen de so-called Rebels sot his mill
on flah, and den I was relatin' my interestin' view wid Mar'sa Chawles lumner, who gib me an odd wollum ob

yonner in de sky "
I squinted upwards, but I couldn't see no cloud, and I tole him so. He looked sorry-like, but he continued, wid

nah ob liberty, to sw'ar to die, and starbe, and go naked fur de great cause ob de human progreshum ob de cullud race, and to wote fur de 'Publican party:"

Sez I, "Massa Sumner, I belong to de 'Publican and I 'spect I's a sinnah. Publicans, and I 'spect I's a sinnah, too; but de woting time hain't come yet, and I want to know wot I's gwine to do

neaben!"
I tole him dat I didn't mean to be

dresses you. [Yes, brudder Tolliver, dat's whar de 'plause comes in. Didn't you see de hankercher.]
I heerd dat Massa Horris Greely was

gettin me 'mancipated, but I would like to know what a 'spectable cullud gemman wid spectacles is gwine to do fur a libbin dese hard times.

"Was you speakin' 'bout de hard times?" required de wite-headed friend ob de brack man. "You say berry truly, Professah Johnsin, dat de Times is a berry hard paper, and dat Raymond is a berry hard case. To speak in de midest terms, he is a little willain, an infernal treiter, and an alliabed lish midest terms, he is a little Willain, an infernal traitor, and an fillflahed lish. I had ober five hundred certifikits from culled gemmen ob de highest 'spectability, testifyin' to de fack dat de Tryboon is de greatest boon dat was eber conferred unto de cullerd people, and dat it is de on'y paper wot goes in, wid de greatest editorial zeal and lieability,

"I wasn't sayin' nuffin 'bout noose-papers," sez I "I was axin' to know wot I's gwin to do fur a libbin'." "Peers to me, my cullud flour ob de Afrikin thropics," reserved Massa Greeley wid a petroleum smile, "dat you's reclined to had a hankerin' arter the fleshpots of Egyp. If you had keerfully red the articles in de Tryboon, you would know dat de paff ob dooty is as

and eddicate vouseff. You is now enterin' 'pon the injoyment ob de precious legacy wat was left to you by your four-

you made it de study ob your life, like me and de odder loyal gennelmen ob de 'Publican party?'' ''' I don't know much about physic,'' zez I, "but I'm mighty peart at leoter

"Hog and hominy!" disclaimed the

Discovered Too Late.

mured their assent.
"T would I had the basting of that old

and he would may hap have come off with a scratched face, but for a loud shout from that part of the crowd near-

they guilty?" cried a thousand voices.
"Yes, yes, guilty!"
"And the sentence?"
"The man to be burnt alive; the

dence was supposed conclusive. This is what had passed. The respected Dr. Fruchen had testi-fied that he had been called in suddenly fied that he had been called in suddenly on the last day of July to attend a lady who was taken ill, and was at the house of the male prisoner. He had enquired for a suitable nurse for her, and was exceedingly struck by the readiness with which the female prisoner volunteered to fill that situation. He had sent in two draughts, being simply anodynes, but quite harmless; after taking one of which the unfortunate lady was found dead. That she had taken the dose there was no doubt, as the almostempty there was no doubt, as the almostempty

so many proofs of his dealing with the power of darkness. On the night of the murder the necro mancer had, by his own admission, aquafortis in his possession. Further he confessed that, contrary to his usual habit, he sat up all the night. In the morning the aquafortis was missing, and both the bottles destined for the unfortunate lady were proven to have contained it. Then the female prisoner admitted that twice during the night she went into the laboratory to her master, (although she averred that the last time he was fast asleep,) and as she also admits that her hand placed tho first bottle on the deceased's table, it was inferred that the master consulted with the servant, prepared the poison and then left it to the old woman to ad-

ing been, it was supposed, to some ex-tent made a tool of, was awarded the nitigated punishment of imprisonment on the poor old man was carried out in all its awful details, he to the last protesting his innocence. Indeed, from the time of the murder until he was actually tied to the stake, he spoke and fream. But the populace were under another impression. They fully be-lieved him guilty, and when he was brought out to death, behaved in a savage manner, that moved the aged victim to tears. He died confessing

impious impostures, but solemnly called heaven to witness that he was guiltles Dame Charlotte, as soon as she heard that her poor old master was actually dead, fell into a swoon which lasted eight-and-twenty hours, and upon her recovery from it, it was found that the poor creature's mind had given way Her sentence was then partially revoked and as the old necromancer ha voked, and as the old necromancer had left no will, and his money was confis cated to the State, the town council al

rom the beginning of our story, the two women repaired.
On the very first night of their occur

Two Dutchman, who built and used in common a small bridge over a stream which ran through their farms, had a dispute concerning some repairs which it required, and one of them positively refused, to bear any portion of the ex-pense necessary to the purchase of a few virulence and fatality at Burlington, New Jersey, as to cause quite a panic in that usually quiet locality. There were four deaths on Thursday, and on Friday several new cases were reported, but none of the latter have resulted

entertained by their colored pastor with somewhat similar, though much more moderate and Christian language; nor that when he announced that the Sa viour had died for colored as well as white sinners, one of the congregation oried out "Bully for Him," and the whole crowd rose to their feet, shouting, stamping and screaming. This was, doubt, most unseemly conduct in no dount, most unseemly conduct in a church, but not a whit worse than the indecorum of the white parsons who introduce politics, profanity, a spirit of uncharitableness and a firebrand of discord into their pulpit speeches. It is the general opinion that the business of military of religion is to save souls the general opinion that the business of ministers of religion is to save souls and promulgate the doctrine of charity to all men; but ministers of Dr. Bellows' and Dr. Cheever's and Dr. Tyng's stamp despise all such old-fashioned notions. They evidently regard the pulpit as a political rostrum, and instead of being the mouthpiece of the Gospel they have become the agents of the politicians and the Evil One,—New York Herald.

Cholera in New Jersey.

The cholera has broken out with suc

fatally. There is the greatest alarm and many of the citizens have left town

The houses in which deaths have occur-red are avoided as plague spots, and in one instance a gentleman found it im-possible to obtain proper assistance in the hundled by wife the burial of his wife. -"Do you like novels?" asked Mis Fitzgerald of her backwoods lover? I "can't say," he replied, "I never ate

will only transcribe a police record made one year ago in this city, which will at least show that the title of "tried" patriot belongs rightfully to him. He was tried by one of our police

A. J. Hamilton, Governor of Texas, was one of the "tried patriots" on this occasion. Hamilton was taken to the

Legal Aotices.

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exceptions the sermons preached on Sunday were political harangues, some covert and insidious, some open, bold,

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tion. Are there no souls at all to be saved in Dr. Bellows' "Church of All RANGES, &c. Souls?" Are the ways of the politicians of more importance to his congregation than "the way, the truth and the life," which he is supposed to lead them to? Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, too, opened A tul , and complete assortment of every pat tern and design constantly on hand, at greatly reduced prices, at their Old Stand. his discourse with a prayer that the President may be led "through darkness into light," that is to say from the darkness which envelops the upholders of the Constitution to the ethereal light

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