We are glad to see you, John Marshall, my boy, so freeh from the chisel of Rogers! Go take your stand on the monument there, Along with the other old codgers:
With Washington, Jefferson, Henry and such, who winned with a great transgression, In their old dashioned notions of Freedom and at their old-issnioned notions of recoon and Right.
And their hatred of wrong and oppression! You come rather late to your pedestal, John, Kor sooner you should have been here; For the volume you hold is no longer the law, And this is no longer Virginia.
The old Marshall-law you expounded of yore, Is now not at all to the purpose; And the martial law of the new Brigadier is stronger than habeas corpus.
So keep you the volume shut with care, For the days of the law are over; And it needs all your brass to be holding it there

h "Justice" inscribed on the cover. life awaken the limb of bronze

Could life awaken the limb of bronze
And blaze in the burnished eye,
What would ye do with your moment of life,
Ye men of the days gone by?
Would ye chide us or pity us, blush or weep,
Ye men of the days gone by?
Would Jefferson tear up the scroll he holds,
That time has proven a lie?
And Marshall shut the yolume of law,
And lay it down with a sigh?
Would Mason roll up the Bill of Rights,
From a race unworthy to scan it?
And Henry dash down the eloquent sword,
And clang it against the grante?
And Washington, seated in massy strength
On the charger that paws the sir,
Could see his sons in their deep disgrace,
Would he ride so proudly there?
He would get him down from his big brass
horse,
And corn his face at our shame;

He would get nim horse, horse, And cover his face at our shame; For the land of his birth is now "District One"-Virginia was once the name!

A Chapter on Harmonizing Dress With the Complexion.

Of all colors, perhaps the most trying to the complexion, are the different shades of lilac and purple. The fashionable and really beautiful mauve and its varieties are, of course, included in this category. In accordance with the well known law of optics, all colors, simple or compound, have a tendence to tint surrounding objects with a fain spectrum of their complementary color. Those above mentioned, which require for their harmony various tints of yellow and green, impart these supplementary colors to the complexion. It is scarcely necessary to observe that, of all complexions, those which turn upon yellow are most unpleasant in their effect—and, probably, for this reason that in this climate it is always a sign of bad health. But, it will be asked, i there no means of harmonizing colors, so beautiful in themselves, with the complexion, and so avoiding these ill flects? To a certain extent this may e done, and as follows: Bhould the complexion be dark, the

purple tint may be dark also, because by contrast, it makes the complexion appear fairer; if the skin be pale or fair, the tint should be lighter. In either case the color should be placed next the skin, but should be parted from it by the hair and by a ruche of tulle, which produce the neutralizing effect of gray. Should the complexion still appear too yellow, green leaves or green ribbons may be worn as leaves or green ribbons may be worn as rimmings. This will often neutralize lilac and purple colors, and thus prevent their imparting an unfavorable hue to the skin

Scarcely less difficult than mauve to harmonize with the complexion is the equally beautiful color called "magenta." The complementary color would be yellow-green; "magenta," therefore, requires very nice treatment to make it becoming. It must be subdued when near the skin, and this must be done by intermixture, with black. done by intermixture with black either by diminishing its brightness by nearly covering it with black lace, or by introducing the color in very small

quantity only.
Yellow, also, is a difficult color to harmonize with the complexion. A bright yellow, like that of the buttercup, ontrasts well with black, and is bec ing to brunes, when not placed next the skin; but pale yellow, or greenish yellow, suits no one, especially those with pale complexion. Its effect is to diffuse, ov contrast, a purple hue over the comlexion, and this is certainly no addition beauty. Blue is favorable to most complexions; light or sky blue especially so to fair persons with golden hair; fuller tints to those who are less fair, or in whom years have developed some of the color of the sere and yellow leaf peculiar to autumn. It oftens happens that, as persons advance in years, colors which suited them in youth case to be becoming; pink, for instance, agrees with youthful complexion and fair skin, but it does not harmonize with the vellow tint of more advanced ago; in this case either sky blue, or pure deep blue, will be substituted with advantage for

Match Making.

About twenty years ago chemistry bolished the tinder box, and the burnt rag that made the tinder went to make paper. Slowly did the invention spread. The use of the match is now so established that machines are invented to prepare the splints. In New York one match manufactory annually cuts up a large raft of timber for matches. The English matches are generally square, and thus thirty thousand splints are cut in a minute. The American matches are round, and, the process of shaping being more elaborate, four thousand and five hundred splints are cut in a minute. We will follow a bundle of this splints are cut. eighteen hundred of thin splints, each four inches long, through its conver-sion into three thousand six hundred

Without being separated, each end of the bundle is first dipped in sulphur. When dry, the splints, adhering to each other by means of the sulphur, must be parted by what is called dusting. A parted by what is called dusting. A boy sitting on the floor with a bundle before him strikes the matches with a kind of mailet on the dipped ends till they become thoroughly losened. They have now to be plunged into a preparation of phosphorus or chlorate of potash. according to the quality of the match.
The phosphorus produces the pale, noiseless fire, the chlorate of potash the sharp, crackling illumination. After this application of the more inflamma-ble substance, the matches are separated and dried in racks. Thoroughly dried. and dried in racks. Thoroughly dried, they are gathered up again into bundles of the same quantity, and are taken to the boys who cut them, for the reader will have observed that the bundles have been dipped at each end.

There are few things more remarkable in manufactories then the extre-

able in manufactories than the extra-ordinary rapidity of the cutting process and that which is connected with it. The boy stands before a bench, the bundle on his right hand, a pile of empty boxes on his left. The matches are to be cut, and the empty boxes filled by this boy. A bundle is opened; he seizes a portion, knowing by long habit the required number with sufficient exactness; puts them rapidly into a sort of a frame, knocks the ends evenly together, confines them with a strap which he tightens with his foot and cuts them in two parts with a kulfe on a hinge, which he brings down with a strong leverage. The halves lie projecting over each end of the frame; he grasps the left portion and thrusts it into a half open box, which slides into an outer case, and he repeats the process with the case, and he repeats the process with the matches in his right hand. This serie of movements is performed with a ra-pidity almost unexampled, for in this way two hundred thousand matches are cut and two thousand boxes filled in a day by a boy.

DR. PERCIVAL, in his Dissertations, gives an instance of the sympathy of rocks. He says that "a large colony of these birds had for many years frequented a grove on the banks of the Irwell, near Manchester, "One calm evening," he says, "I placed myself within the view of it, and marked with attention the various labors, prefines within the view of it, and marked with attention the various labors, pastimes, evolutions of this crowded society. The idle members amused themselves with chasing each other through endless mazes, and in their flight they made the air sound with the infinitude of discordant noises. In the midst of these playful exertions it unfortunately hapnened that one rook, by a sudden turn playful exertions it unfortunately hap-pened that one rook, by a sudden turn, struck his beak against the wing of another. The sufferer instantly fell into the river when a general cry of distress ensued. The birds hovered with every expression of anxiety over their distressed companion. An instead with-every expression of anxiety over their distressed companion. Animated by their sympathy, and perhaps by some peculiar notes, he sprang into the air, and by a strong effort reached the point of a rock which projected into the water. The joy then became loud and universal; but alas! it was soon changed into notes of lamentation, for the poor wounded bird, in attempting to fly towards its nest, dropped into the water, and was drowned, amidst the lamentations of the whole fraternity."

Bothering a Witness. About twelve years ago, when Franklin Pierce and the present Senator
Clark stood at the head of the Hillsborough bar, in New Hampshire; there
was upon the docket a celebrated suit
called the "Horse Case," This action
was brought by Smith and Jones, livery

stable keepers, against one White, to re-cover the value of a pair of horses alleged to have been killed by the defendant while conveying an insane man to the asylum at Concord. There was plenty of proof that the horses died soon after their arrival there; but the defendant took the ground that the horses died of lisease and not from being overheated and that a sufficient time had been illowed them to travel that distance with ease. Then it became necessary to show the jury the time of starting and the time of arrival. Many citizens were brought forward, among them a tall, bony, slab-sided, lanky, sleepy-looking fellow, who officiated as hostler at the stable. I give you the substance of the concluding portion of the examination:
"What time, sir, did I understand

you to say it was when the horses were riven up to the stable?"
"Just as I was goin' to dinner."

"What time was it when you went to dinner the day before—by the clock?" To a minute, sir?" "What time was it when you wen

to dinner that day—by the clock?"
"Just twelve." 'To a minute?" "Yes, sir."
"What time did you go to dinner the day before that—by the clock?"

"To a minute, sir?"
"Yes, sir." "Now, sir, will you be good enough to tell the jury what time you went to dinner three months before the last date—by the clock?"

"At twelve."

At twelve."

'Yes, sir.' "Yes, sir."
"That is all, sir," replied the counsel, with a gleam of satisfaction on his face and a glance at the jury, as much as to say, "That man has settled his testimony, gentlemen." And so we all thought till, just as he was leaving the stand, he turned to his questioner with a curious, comical expression on his face, and drawled out, "That 'ere clock was out o' killer, and has stopped at twetve for the last six months." There was a general roar in the gallery where I sat. Mr. Clark sat down, and I noticed that the judge had to use his handkerchief just then.

A Piscatory Inundation.

From the Neenah (Wis.) Times, April 2.]
Yesterday morning the villagers of
Neenah and Menasha were greatly astonished at the report that the numerous mills and manufactories that line the races were compelled to stop work. Such a thing as the water failing here, coming as it does directly from Lake Winnebago, never was heard of before, and the cause of such an unlooked for effect was earnestly sought. And here the most wonderful phenomenon we have ever been called to chronicle, was made manifest. Our reporter who furnishes the facts hastened to the race in Neenah, where he was told by mil lers who had investigated the matter that the water wheels were unable to revolve because they were clogged with fish! Unwilling to believe such an absurd statement, he proceeded to investigate for himself, and with the fol lowing result: Commencing his investigations at the cotton factory, and going from thence to the extensive Baltic PrintWorks be found the race filled with fish. All of the races in Neenah and Menasha, and both branches of the Fox Menasha, and both branches of the Fox river, were literally filled with fish, to the exclusion of the water, which was thrown back by this great fish dam, till the banks were in danger of overflowing! As soon as the news spread thousands of people flocked in from the villages and country to see the strange sight. Oshkosh and Appleton furnished their share of visitors. If we had not struck oil, at least we had found not struck oil, at least we had found And all kinds of fish-from the smallest perch to sturgeons weighing a hundred pounds! There were pike, bass, sunfish, sturgeons, catfish, and bass, sunfish, sturgeons, catfish, and occasionally, large, fat, floundering white fish and salmon-trout greeted the eyes of the boys and men who were by this time busy in securing a supply of

this time busy in securing a supply of fish in so easy a manner, as merely taking them by hand! Boys carried off strings of fish as heavy as themselves, while teamsters unloaded their freight and their warms with the finny and filled their wagons with the finny tribe. It would be impossible to estimate the amount of fish secured that day. They were discovered at daybreak, and about dusk a break was effected in their ranks and they went down the river toward Appleton and the bay, like huge islands moving in the water. The cause of this strange phenomenon is variously explained, but the most

feasible theory is that the ice in Lake Winnebago commenced breaking up on the eastern shore, and, frightening the fish, sent them in huge droves to the outlet of the lake. But we never beheld such a sight, nor ever expect to again. [If any of our readers think they would like to witness such a "piscatory inundation" as is above described, we would advise them to watch the mill-

races along the Conestoga on the anniversary of this phenomenon, which will be the first of April next.] Letter from Hon. Reverdy Johnson. The West Georgia Gazette has received the following letter from the Hon. Reverdy Johnson:

SENATE CHAMBER, March 22, 1867,
DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 18th is received. My vote for the bill you refer to

was given, not because I approved of it, but because I knew that if defeated, or not because I knew that if defeated, or not carried out by the South, other measures, rulnous tothem in every way, would follow. I wished by my vote (hoping that the South would not doubt my desire to serve them, and the whole country) to place myself in a condition to advise them more effectually to acceptance than I would if I had voted against it.

My advice therefore is, and I give it most maxiously, that the proper course to be anxiously, that the proper course to be pursued by you is to organize under the act at once and in good faith.

Very respectfully,
your obedient servant,
REVERDY TOWNON

REVERDY JOHNSON.

B. T. Castellaw, Esq.

Another Sad Case of Burying Alive. A horrible case of burying alive is reported to have occurred in Jacksonville, Illinois. ed to have occurred in Jacksonville, Illinois. A beautiful young lady of seventeen, engaged to be married, was found in her bed one morning to all appearances dead. Several physicians examined the body and pronounced her so. She had taken chloroform for her teeth, and there seemed no possible doubt that the dose had been a fatal one. She was buried. A few days since, her relatives, being about to remove to another State, desired to take the remains with them. They opened the coffin and were horror-stricken to find the corpse turned over, both hands full of hair and the clothing torn to shreds. Chloroform had placed her in a deep trance from which she awoke to find herself in her coffin and her grave.

Systematic Stealing. Recently there was discovered and broken up, at Norwalk, Connecticut, a society that was formed for the purpose of carrying out systematically the business of stealing and selling the stolen goods. The society was regularly organized, with president, Secretary, and treasurer, and was composed mainly of clerks in all branches of trade. A strict account was kept of stealings of each member, and the value accredited to him on the society book. Profit enough has been already secured to enable two families to visit the Paris Exposition.

Setting Up in Opposition to the Devil.

Setting Tp in Opposition to the Devil.

The La Crosse Democrat says:

Brownlow threatens to retire to private life—with a cart-load of brimstone and a chunk of fire. By all means give him a chance. Judging from his experiments in Tennessee he is well calculated to carry on a first-class hell. If Brownlow and Stavens would make a joint stock concern of it they could beat the devil at his own businesse clean out of sight. clean out of sight,

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WM. LEAMAN, No. 5 North Duke st. Lancaster WM. B. FORDNEY, No. 44 East King st., Lancaste

Benal Antices.

ESTATE OF JACOB OATMAN, LATE OF Sadsbury township, deceased 1 Sadsbury towship, decased.—Letters of administration on said estate havin; been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Bart township.

DR. JOHN MARTIN, apr 10 6tw* 14

Administrator.

PSTATE OF JOHN HIMES, LATE OF I New Holland, Earl township. Lancaster country, deceased.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distignine the balance remaining in the hands of Relativistic User, Esq., Administrator of said deceased, the said and anong those legally entitled to the said and anong those legally entitled to the said and anong those legally entitled to the said and anong the purpose on TUESDAY, the second day of MAY, 1867, at 10 o'clock AM in the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in suit distribution may attend

PSTATE OF ROBERT MODERWELL,
Iste of Drumore twp., deceased.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of John Moderwell, who accepted the real estate of said deceased at the valuation thereof made at the Inquisition, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will attend for that purpose on SATURDAY, the 4th day of MAY, A. D., 1867, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

apr 10 4tw 11. G. ESHLEMAN, Auditor.

of Ephrata township, deceased.—The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of WILLIAM R. ZERFANS and PETER MARTIN, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will attend for that purpose on THURSDAY, MAY SPH, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Hotel of Jacob Kaffroin, in Lincoln, (late New Ephrata), where creditors and all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

SAMUEL NISSLEY, Auditor. ESTATE OF ELIAS BINKLEY, LATE

BITATE OF JONATHAN PARMER,
I late of Salisbury township, deceased,—
Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in East Earl township.

Mar 20 Stw*11 SOLOMON PARMER,

Executor.

JAMES COOPER Alias Subporta for Di-vs. LUCY COOPER. No. 4. LUCY COOPER.) No. 4.

MADAM:
You will please take notice that depositions in the above case will be taken before John Alexander, Commissioner, appointed by said Court for that purpo. on MAY 3d, 1837, at 10 o'clock A. M., ai White Hock, when and where you may attend if you think proper.

W. W. HOPRINS, apr 3 4tw 13

Attorney for Libellant.

ESTATE OF JAMES BEARD, LATE OF Penn Township, deceased —Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township, ROBERT BEARD, Executor.

ISTATE OF REV. JOHN McNAIR, LATE
Of the City of Lancaster, deceased Lete Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said City.

S. A. McNAIR, Administratrix. apr 3

Penn township, deceased,—Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make inumediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them for settlement to the undersigned residents.

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A UDITOR'S REPORT OF EDEN TOWN-SHIP, LANCASTER COUNTY, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.—The undersigned have examined the accounts of the School Board for Bounty purposes for putting in recruits and substitutes, for the years of 1864 and 1865. or 21 recruits, at \$420.23 4-5.....xpenses for said men.... 1864. Tax levied and collected.. 88,975 4 8,475 4 Eden township Dr., to balance.......... \$500 00

For 8 Substitutes, \$300...... 6 Recruits, \$496.06%..... Expenses for said men... ...\$2,400 00 ... 2,950 00 ... 105 00 85,455 00 500 00 Balance of 1864 brought forward...... levied and collected \$5.710 51\$5,955 0

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To THE CAPITALISTS OF LANCASTER COUNTY.—A rare opportunity will be adiorded those who have money invest, from now until the list day of May.
The subscriber has for sale the Bonds of the Leavenworth Branch of the Union Pacific Rallroad, each Bond being for \$1,000, and bearing? per cent. Interest per annum, payable semi-sannually, viz. Is to May and 1st of November, in New York, in legal tender money. The first coupon on these bonds will be paid to the list of May next, 3 weeks only from now, being \$3.50.100 on each Hundred Dollars, or \$35 on each Thousand Dollar Bond, and the Bond can be purchased, accrued interest included, for Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars, which leaves the Bond on the first day of May to cost but \$815, or \$11/2 per cent. of its par value; and if purchasers desire it, I will cut off the 1st coupon due May 1st, and allow them the full value thereof in payment for the Bond, thus leaving the buyer but \$11/2 Dollars on the Hundred to pay for the Bond.

The perfect safety of these Bonds will be readily seen, when it is understood that these Bonds are a first mortgage upon all the stock, road, telegraph and every other franchise which the Company possesses, and that the Government of the United States loan its credit to the same company for an equal amount, and took a second mortgage on property which is the best of evidence that the Government would not take a second mortgage on property when he first mortgage is not good.

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REFERENCES.

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Peter Landis, Philip Bausman, John S. Wissler, Jefferson Grush, Geo. D. Leievre, David Landis, (Pequea), Abrahum King, Joan K. Masterson, John Doner, Amos B. Shuman, Abraham B. Mylin, Christian Herr, John B. Stoltzfus, Joel Kendig, Jacob Swarr, John K. Long, Benjamin Bushong, Isaac Royer, Levi Sener, David Landis, Hershey Groff, Erra Hostetter.

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