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down here with these cussed niggers.

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pigs. Pig don't express ther peccol-

yarities. Mule comes nearer. Ther is sich a method in ther obstinacy— sich a wilful cussidnis—that I reely

hev made up my mind that I don't

understand em at all. They cuddle up to us ez kind ez a bloomin maiden

does to her first adored, and they

fling us just ez natral ez that same

guileless maiden does when number two heaves in site. They behave

well for a season, apparently for no

other purpose than to enjoy our dis-

comfiture when they finally throw us.

hev bin a gittin a suspishen thro

me that they ain't half ez stoopid ez

graph, hev ez much sence ez the

Deekin? I hev examined into the

pedigree uv that nigger, and I find

that his mother hed the hawtiest and

best blood uv Virginny coursin too-

mulchusly thro her veins-and that

stock the Pogram mix cooden't ma-

terially depreciate in one genera-

I hed the niggers uv the X Roads very handsomely in tow up to yister-

day. I had em attendin services

last Sunday at the meetin house, and

by private arrangement hed em seat-

ed miscellaneously among the aw-jence. Deekin Pogram hed a wench,

wich weighed at least 250 pounds

"Is it his shape? Oh, my breth-

ren, I ain't a handsome man, nor

wood I exactly anser for a model for

Apoller, Ef beauty or comeliness,

or shape, or style, is to decide the

pint, may the Lord help us! Is it

York World asserts that the nigger

hain't no smell, and ef he hez, why

shooden't he hev? Standin under

the common flag uv our country,

with his hand upon that magna char-

tablish a Burow uv Perfoomery to-

feet is yoor own--wich shood stand

"My brethren and sistren, I ac-

There wuz an affectin scene after

knowledge that I hev not long held

the highest?"

nel emblem, the Eagle, shall not our to throw him overboard?"

(wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,)
April 25, 1867.

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## hotels.

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rates. Waverly. N. Y., Oct.26, 1866.-3m. C. W. SMITHBORO HOTEL,

SMITHBORO, N. Y.

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Jan. 10, 1867.

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Towanda, April 23, 1867.—6w\*

MISSES WOUGHTER & SHIP-DRESS MAKERS.

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MILLINERY. MRS. J. C. PIERCE,

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## MILLINERY STORE,

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Come and see us. Don't forget the place, over Shlam's Clothing Store, next door to Mercur's Store. Mercur's Store.
Towanda, April 8, 1867.

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vincinity, that she is now prepared to give he DRESS MAKING.

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erally, that they would be pleased to receive a call from them at their rooms formerly occupied by Mrs. H. M. Tracy. April 17, 1867.

## Miscellaneous.

O. OF O.F.—BRADFORD LODGE No. 167, I. O. of O. F., meets at Odd Fel-lows Hall, every Monday evening from the first Monday in April to the first Monday in October at 7½ p. m., from October to April at 6½ p. m. J. S. CAREY, Sec'y. April 23, 1867.

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when not engaged and all orders may be left at
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by punctuality and low charges, he is determined to merit a share of custom.
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Morch 28, 1867.—3m\*

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RIDGWAY'S DRUG & BOOK STORE, But now I know that had Mary met | no matter for that, your heart is in me then, she would have despised me. the right place, I know."

# Selected Poctry.

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA BY GEN. WM. LYTLE, I am dyrng, Egypt, dying;

Ebbs the crimson life-tide fast And the dark, Plutonian shadows Gather on the evening blast; Let thine arms, O, Queen enfold me Hush thine sobs and bow thine ear; Listen to the great heart-secrets

Though my scarred and veteran legions Bear their eagles high no more, And my wrecked and scattered galleys Strew dark Actium's fatal shore-

Thou, and thou alone must hear

Though no glittering guards surround m Prompt to do the master's will. I must perish like a Roman-Die the great Triumvir still!

Mark the lion thus laid low ; Twas no foeman's arm that felled him 'Twas his own that struck the blow-His, who, pillowed on thy bosom, Turned aside from glory's ray-His, who, drunk with thy caresses,

Madly threw a world away. Should the base, plebian rabble Dare assail my name at Rome. Where the noble spouse, Octavia, Weeps within her widowed home,

Seek her; say the gods bear witness Altars, augurs, circling wings-That her blood, with mine commingled, Yet shall mount the throne of kings.

And for thee, star-eyed Egyptian! Glorious sorceress of the Nile! Light the path to Stygian horrors With the splendors of thy smile! Give Cæsar crowns and arches, Let his brow be laurel twine.

I can scorn the Senate's triumphs, Triumphing in love like thine! I am dying. Egypt, dying-

Hark! th' insulting foeman's cry; They are coming! quick, my falchion Let me front them ere I die! Ah, no more amid the battle Shall my heart exulting, swell, Isis and Osiris guard thee;

## Miscellaneous.

Cleopatra, Rome, farewell

## MARY MOORE.

All my life long I had known Mary

Our mothers were old playmates and first cousins. My first recollection is that of a young gentleman in a Turkey red frock and morocco shoes, rocking a cradle in which reposed a sunny-haired, blue-eyed baby, not quite a year old. That young man was I, myself, Harry Church that blue-eyed baby was Mary Moore. Later still, I saw myself at the little red school house, my sled up to

the door, and arranging my overcoat upon it that Mary might ride home. Many a black eye have I earned upon such occasions, for other boys like her besides me, and she, I am afraid, was somewhat of a flirt, even in her pinaore. How daintily she came tripping down the steps when I called her name! How sweetly her blue eyes poked up to me from the envious folds of her winter hood! How gaily her merry laugh rang out when, by

them all go by.

The fairy laugh! No one but Mary could let her heart lie so upon her lips! I followed that laugh up from go away forever and die. my days of childhood, till I grew an awkward, blushing youth. I followed it through the heated noon of mannood; and now, when the frosts of age are silvering my hair, and many children crawl to my knee and call of youth are strong, and that, gray hairs and all I am following that mu-

sic still. When I was fifteen, the first great sorrow of my life came upon me. I was sent away to a Western school, and I was obliged to part with Mary. We were not to see each other for three long years. This, to me, was like life itself to me. But hearts are

very rough things after all. vigor of my 19t; year. I was no lon- effort, I opened my arms, and said: ger awkward and embarrassed. I'd grown into a tall, slender stripling, with a very good opinion of myself in of Mary Moore, it was to imagine how I would dazzle and bewilder her with that self conceit has left me also.

gone to a boarding school in Massa- me in this dear sanctuary of home. chusetts, and was not expected home

I stroked back my budding moustache with complacency, while I settled the future of a young lady I had not seen in four years. I never timid grace, and Frank Chester grasthought of the possibility of her re-fusion memory dreamed that she "Welcome home, my boy," he said fusing me-never dreamed that she would not stoop with grateful tears in loud, cheerful tones, which I reto pick up the handkerchief whenever membered so well. "You have chang-I choose to throw it at her feet.

She was as far above me as the heashe might have found plenty of sport, but as for loving me, save a regret would not.

India was my salvation; not mere ly because of a plentiful share of gold had laid up, but because honest labor had counteracted the evil of nature, and made me a better man .-And when at the end of three years I

"They loved me as I was," I murmured to myself, "and they shall find but I think for the better." for themselves if I am better worth the loving as I am."

I packed up many a token from the land of gold, for the friends I was about to meet. The gift of Mary and keep still!

Moore was one I had selected with a "And have beating heart--the ring of virgin gold with my name and hers engraved on his arms and kissing its crimson the inside. That was all; and yet cheek. "I tell you, Harry, there is the little toy thrilled me strangely as not another like her in the United I balanced it on the tip of my finger. States. Don't you think she looks To the eyes of others it was but a very much like her mother used to?" plain circlet, suggesting thoughts, perhaps, by its daintiness, of the dainty white hand that was to denness that made me start violentwear it. But to me-oh! me-how ly. "I had forgotten to introduce much was embodied there ! A loving you to my wife-I believe she and delights were hidden in that plain

ring of gold. A tall, bearded, sun bronzed man.I knocked at the door of my father's mansion. The light in the parlor windows, the hum of conversation, and I will manage those ferocious mouscheerful laughter, showed that company was assembled there. I hoped my sister Lizzie would come to the door, and that I might greet my family when stranger's eyes were not to bear, came over me, and I cried

looking curiously on. But no, a servant girl answered my summons; they were too merry in the parlor to heed that long absent one when he asked for admittance .-Some such bitter thoughts were passing through my mind as I heard the sounds from the parlor, and saw the half suppressed smile on the servant's

I hesitated a moment be ore I made myself known,or asked after the family. And while I stood silent, a strange apparition stood up before me. From behind the servant peered a small, golden head; a tiny, delicate form followed, and blue eyes were lifted up to mine, so like-so like the ones that had brightened my poyhood, that I started back with a sudden feeling of pain.

servant held the door. She lifted her hand as if to shede her eyes-I had seen that very attitude in another, many and many a

time-and she answered with a sweet and bird-like voice : " Mary Moore." "And what else?" I asked. "Mary Moore Chester," lisped the little child.

Here was an end to the bright dreams Frank Chester my boyish rival, dint of superhuman exertion, I kept her sled before the rest, and let her place beside the girl, had succeeded

stand upon the steps exultingly to see at last and won the woman away from me! This was his child, his and Mary's. And I must go in there and meet her once again, and then I sunk, body and soul, beneath this

blow; and hiding my face in my hands, I leaned against the door.— The little one gazed at me grieved and amazed, and put her pretty lips as if about to cry, while the perplexme "father," I find that the memories ed servant stepped to the parlor, and called my sister out to find out who it could be that had conducted him-

self so strangely.

I heard a slight step, and a pleasant voice, saying: "Did you wish to see my father.

sir ?" I looked up. There stood a pretty, sweet faced maiden of twenty, like a sentence of death, for Mary was not much changed from the dear little sister I had loved so well. I looked at her a moment, and then stifling I left college in the full flush and the tumult at my heart by a mighty

"Harry! Oh, my brother Harry!" she cried, and threw herself upon my general and particular. If I thought breast. She wept as if her heart would break. I could not weep. drew her gently into the lighted parmy good looks and wonderful attain- lor and stood before them all. There ents, never thinking that she might was a rush and a cry of joy, and dazzle and bewilder me still more. I then my mother and my father sprang was a sad puppy, that I knew; but towards me, and welcomed me home od looks have fled, I with heartfelt tears. Oh, strange trust I may be believed when I say and passing sweet is such a greeting to the wayward traveler. An advantageous proposal was as I held my dear old mother to my made to me at this time, and, accept- heart, and grasped my father's hand, ing, I gave up all idea of a profession, and prepared to go to the Indies. In that all was not yet lost, and though my hurried visit home of two days, I another had secured life's choicest saw nothing of Mary Moore. She had blessings, many a joy remained for

There were four others, inmates of until the next fall. One sigh I gave the room, who had risen on my sudto the memory of my little blue-eyed den entrance. One was a blue eyed play-mate, and called myself a man child whom I had already seen and who now stood by Frank Chester,
In a year, I thought, as the stage clinging to his hand. Near by stood rolled away rom our door; in a year, Lizzie, Mary Moor's oldest sister, and or three, at most, I will return, and in a distant corner, where she had if Mary is as pretty as she used to hurriedly retreated when my name be, why, then, perhaps I may marry was spoken, stood a tall and slender figure, half hidden by the heavy window curtain that fell to the floor.

> When the first rapturous greeting was over, Jennie led me forward with

vens are above the earth. Perhaps said my mother, gently. "To be in the scented and affected student, sure, he looks older and graver, and more like a man than when he went away; but his eyes and smile are that I should make such an unmiti-gated donkey of myself, I know she beard which so changes him. He is ers' certificates, of which, three my boy still."

"Yes, mother, I am your boy still." God help me! at this moment I felt like a boy, and it would have been a blessed relief to have wept upon her bosom as I had done in my infancy. But I kept down the beatprepared to return, I wrote nothing ing of my heart and the tremor of to the dear ones I was about to meet, my heart and the tremor of my lip, of the reformations I knew had taken and answered quietly as I looked in his full, handsome face :

"You have changed too, Frank, "Oh, yes, I thank you for that compliment; my wife tells me I grow handsome every day I live.".

His wife! Could I hear that name

"And have you seen my little

"Very much," I faltered.
"Hallo!" said Frank, with a sudwelcome—a happy home and a sweet you used to be playmates in your smiling face there—a group of merry young days, eh, Harry?" and he slapchildren to climb my knee—all these ped me on the back. "For the sake of old times, and because you were not at the wedding, I will give you leave to kiss her once ; but mind, old fellow, don't you repeat the ceremony. Come, here she is, and for once

taches of yours in the operation." He pushed Lizzie, laughing and blushing, toward me. A gleam of light and hope, almost too dazzling

out before thinking, "Not Mary !" I must have betrayed my secret to every one in the room, but nothing was said; even Frank was this time silent. I kissed the fair cheek of the young wife and hurried to the silent figure looking out of the window. "Mary-Mary Moore," said I in a

low voice, "have you alone no wel come to give the wanderer ?" She turned and laid her hand in mine, and murmured hrriedly:

"I am glad to see you, Harry." Simple words-and yet how blest they made me! I would not have yielded up that moment for an Emperor's crown. There was the happy home group, and the dear fire side, and there sweet Mary Moore! the eyes I had dreamed of by night sudden feeling of pain.

"What may be your name, little ardent gaze of mine, and the sweet face I had so long prayed to see, was there before me, more beautiful than before. I never till that moment knew the meaning of real happiness.

Many years have passed since that happy night, and the hair that was then dark and glossy, is now turning happy, and well-spent life. And yet, by a committee of five teachers holdsweet as it has been, I would not re-call a single day, for the love that made my manhood so bright shines many, if not then the committee is

sheltered her piously in the flush of womanhood can never cast her out

## For the Reporter.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE SCHOOL LAW. The Legislature at its late session made some changes in the school law of especial importance to teachers. An abstract of the supplement passed is

here given. Section 1 confers upon school boards the authority to enter upon and occupy land for school house sites, and provides for the settlement of claims arising therefrom.

Sections 2, 3, 4 and 5, relate to County Teachers' Institutes. It is made obligatory upon County Superintendents to hold one county institute annually, of not less than five days duration, and aid is provided to pay instructors or lecturers, and purchase such apparatus, books and stationery as may be necessary to carry on its work. The amount of pecuniary aid is made to depend within certain limits, upon the attendance. It is provided, "that if any teacher absent himself from the institute of his county without good reason, he may have his want of professional spirit and zeal indicated by a lower mark on his certificate in the practice of teaching than he would oth-

erwise have received. Section 6 makes it lawful for the triennial convention of school directors to appoint seven of their number to select a series of text books suitable for use in the common schools in the county, which, when adopted by the several school boards shall not be changed till after the next triennial convention. The recommendation of the committee, is not, however, made of binding force

upon the several boards. Sections 7, 8, 9 and 10, provide for the election of city and borough Su-the election of city and borough Su-the election of city and borough Su-thered, it will doo harm instead of good. ed so I'd never have known you; but perintendents. Cities and boroughs having over ten thousand inhabitants to advantage.

"How can you say he is changed? may at the option of their school directors have superintendents, whose powers and duties shall be the same as county Superintendents.

kinds are authorized to be issued, the "provisional" and "professional" by county superintendents, and the "permanent" by the State Superintendent of Common Schools.

The law says "that from and after the passage of this act, no teacher in this Commonwealth shall receive from a county, city or borough superintendent a certificate as teacher, who has not a fair knowledge of orthography, reading, writing, geography, English grammar, mental and written arithmetic, history of the United States, and theory of teaching; nor shall such certificate be given to any person who is in the habit of using as a beverage any intoxicating drinks, and all certificates given to teachers shall set forth the branches in which those holding them have been found proficient, and indicate by suitable marks the degree of sin the street, wich hez Deckin Po-

that proficiency." The provisional certificate is to be issued to such as have a fair knowledge of the branches above named, or, having a thorough knowledge of the same have had little or no experience in teaching, and shall license the teacher holding it, for one year only, and may not be renewed without re-examination.

The professional certificate is to e given only to those who passes a thorough knowledge of the branches, and have had successful experience in teaching, and shall license the holder to teach in the county where issued during the term of the Superintendent issuing it, and for one year thereafter. All so-called permanent thereafter. All so-called permanent or professional certificates issued by County Superintendents before the black wuz alternated like the spots County Superintendents before the first Monday of June, 1866, cease to be valid on the first Monday of June, 1868. Those issued since June, 1866, expire on the first Monday of June, 1870. Professional certificates hereafter issued may be renewed without

re-generashun uv the Democratic party-there wuz wat wuz to bring us out of the valley and shadder uv re-examination. death into wich we had fallen, up on Permanent certificates may be is sued to those who hold prefessional certificates, upon the recommendation of the board or boards of directors in whose employment the applidemonstrated with great fervor the cant shall have taught for the three preceding annual school terms, countersigned by the County Superintendent in office when the applicawould do ez well-wich idea is alluz grey. I am growing to be an old man, and I can look back to a long, happy, and well-spent life. And yet, sweet as it has been, I would not recall a single day for the love that make two things when one wood anand hopes of my youth and man-hood!

Frank Chester my boyish rival

I am as young as ever And Many I am as young as ever. And Mary, with her bright hair parted smoothly from that has a slight furrow in it, is ballot at the county institute. These the texts wich treated uv the creastill the Mary of my early days. To certificates are to be valid in any said I, "Noer did cuss Ham and con. from this time out the nigger is same she can never grow old or change. other county than the one where is demn Canaan to be a servant unto The heart which held her infancy and sued for one year, and forever there- his brethren, how do we know that our colored brethren and sistern is after by an indorsement of the counthe descendants uv Ham and Canaan? till life shall cease to warm it. Nor ty superintendent. The can only be It may be us for all we know? Is it even then, for love still lives in Hea- annulled upon complaint duly prov- his color? Is not black just as conen, of incompetency, cruelty, neglivenient a color ez white? "More so," murmured Mrs. Pogram gence or immorality, made to the State Superintendent, by the County dirt." half asleep, "more so-it don't show

Superintendent and committee afore-Section 13 determines what shall be accepted as evidence of eligibility of candidates to the office of county,

city or borough superintendent. This Supplement will, probably, be published in the official department of the Pennsulvania School Journal, for the benefit of those who may desire to examine it in detail. The ta, the Deklarashen, and his beamin

Journal is furnished to Secretaries of eye turned exultinly toward our nashof school boards by the State. Teachers will observe that to obtain a certificate of the lowest grade, uniform, then let our Government esafair knowledge of all the common tablish a Burow up Perfoomery to a fair knowledge of all the common United States, and theory of teach- grounds in this matter. Ef he hez a his eyes snap. Now, for the instrucing, must be possessed. This law is imperative. Those not familiar with by condemin it. Judge not lest we the last named branches will find it be judged, The odor uv the colored necessary to improve every opportu-nity to acquire a knowledge of them nity to acquire a knowledge of them before the time of the annual examinations. Certainly no one can expect to receive a certificate who has not carefully read and digested, good works on teaching, or who is not reasonably familiar with the history of fully used 'em-I hey gone for 'em

the country. and banged 'em like old boots. But Teachers will find the advice and it wuz becoz I didn't know 'em. I instructions found in "Page's Theo- didn't see the kernel uv meat under the rough shell-I didn't recognize ory and Practice of Teaching," the glitrin diamond in the ebony. Wickerham's School Economy," and My eyes hev bin opened. Like Saul "Methods of Instruction," of great uv Tarsus, I see a lite. Sence the value to them. These works can be passage uv the Military bill I hev diskivered many things too tejus to obtained at the Book Stores in Tomenshun. I hev mostly found out wanda, and probably at most other all these things sence that occurstores in the county where books are rence. But let us accept the situakept for sale. They are regarded as shen, and bless the Lord that ef we text books on the subjects on which wuz resisted it hez resulted in developin excellencies where we didn't O. J. C. they treat. expect to find 'em.'

REPROOF is a medicine, like mercu-the service wuz over. Deekin Po-their own.

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develope a degree uv adaptibility to circumstances wich I didn't look for. I really bleeve if I'd a told em that it wood hev a good effeck to kiss the nigger babies all around, that they'd a done it. But I spared em this. There is such a thing ez laying it on too thick.

But all this wuz spiled the next

day. There wuz an eggstraordinar-ily heavy mail that day. In addition to the paper Pollock,the Illinois store keeper takes, there wuz eight others, and to my surprise they wuz all directed to niggers. "Wat is this," that I to myself. "Hev the ablish-nists uv the North determined upon proselytin these men, and are they a goin to flood this country with their incendiary readin? Ez a Federal officer it's my dooty to look into the matter!" Jist imagine my delirious joy at findin that they wuz Democratic papers from Noo York and Ohio! "Thank Heaven!" sed I. "Our people hev awakened to a sence uv the necessity uv doin suthin," and I handed the papers out to em with impressive words, exhortin uv em to read em, ez they wuz trooth, and nothin but the trooth.

I ruther think they read em, for from that time they avoided me ez though I hed the plague. Ef I wuz agoin down the street and one uv em wuz a comin up he'd cross the street, and the peccolver expression uv his countenance indicated that it wuzn't my majestick presence wich awed him. They hed loathin depict-ed on their classick features. Unable to endoor this, I seezed one uv em and asked why I wuz treated

thus? Deliberatly, he pulled out uv his pocket one uv them cossed Northern papers, and openin it pinted, indignantly, to a editorial article. It wuz perfoosely headed in this wise:

they look, and that, after all, we are not fur from the trooth when we say Shel niggers vote? - Shel the proud in our resolooshens that they are the Caucashen be redoost to a ekality with ekals uv the whites. Why shooden't the disgustin Afrikin?-Is this a they be? Ah! why indeed? Why shoodent the yooth wich is now croswhite man's government or not?-Ameriky for white men! gram's feechers ez like ez a photo-

Sed this Ethiopian, with his fingers on this headin, "Pears like ez ef dah wuzn't jist dat good feelin towards us colored men on de part ob de Dim-oc'sy ob de Norf, dat dah ought to be. 'Pears like as dough up dah wha de niggah ain't got no vote, dat dey don't intend he shel hab it. 'Pears like, ef Dimocrasy's one ting all ober de country, dar's a cussid site ob

humbug a goin on down heah!"
Wat cood I say? Wat cood I do?
There it wuz in black and white, and from papers whose Dimocrisy could not be questioned. I wuz dumb-foundid. The nigger stalked hawtily and proudly away in one direckshun, while I sneaked off ruther sneakinly in another. I hev one word to say to our breth-

averdupoise, atween him and his wife, while four other niggers ornaren in the North. Yoo'r doublin our mented his pew. Bascom with alactroubles, and makin our burdens har-der to bear. Why can't you under-stand common sense? Wat hurt rity consented to three, and Elder wood nigger suffrage do yoo up there where there ain't no niggers, and how much wood it benefit us down here, uv a checker-board-niggers and whites wuz spread out together like the fat and lean in pork, and ez I where there's millions uv em? Can't yoo see it? We can't play the same seed it I cood hardly restrane my game on the niggers that we used to emoshuns. There before me wuz the play on the sturdy yeomanry uv Berks county, Pennsylvany, and other localities. On all questions heretofore the Dimocrisy hez allowed a libral license. We hev bin Free Trade in Noo York. preached that memrable day from two texts, to-wit: "Uv one blood did he make all the real and th risy didn't git their asshoorences from papers, owin to their inability did he make all the nashens uv the earth," and "All ye are brethren," and I orated a movin discourse. I afore they got a word spelled out that loonacy av the idea that the Al- they forgot the one precedin it, wich mighty wood take the trouble to destroyed the connexion, the contincreate two or more races when one uity uv the narrative, ef I may so speak, and wat we told em wuz gosser. I refuted the theory advanced well ez anybody. Let em stop ham It won't do. Et he's to be a man and a brother there. Ef the Dimocrisy must hev a race to look down to, let em turn their attenshun to the Chinese or the Injun, but

> cred. (Wich is Postmaster), and Professor in the Ham and Japeth Free Academy for the de-velopment uv the intelleck uv all races irresnective uv color.

P. S.-I jist received a telegram, orderin me to Washington. soom its suthin in connexion with the Southern excursion.

THE DISCOVER OF AMERICA .- Not long since, writes a correspondent, Mr. A. the master of one of the pul lic schools in East Boston, while making a call in the room of his ashis smell? My brethren, the New sistant, Miss B., requested the boys America to hold up their hands. large number at once complied, but to assist the rest, he said-"Don't you remember that adven

turous navigater who had so much

Here a small boy held up his hand

Afrikin brother be allowed to smell very high, and made every effort to ez he chooses? Ef smell must be knows who discovered America. See natural odor, the Lord give it to him. tion of the boys who don't know, Let us not fly in the face uv the Lord | you may tell who it was."

"Jonah!" screamed the little fellow, at the top of his voice. Mr. A. has not probably examined that class in history since.

dent at Napoleon, Ark.' is responsible for the following joke, which is said these views. I hev showed the com- to have occurred during the late these views. I hev showed the contemped mon prejudis, and hev contemmed war.

While trudging along one day all while trudging along one day all war.

alone, a soldier met a Methodist circuit rider and at once recognized him as such, but affected ignorance of it. Preacher-"What command do you belong to ?"

Soldier-"I belong to the-Texas regiment, Van Dorn's army. What army do you belong to?' P--(Very solemnly)-"I belong to the army of the Lord !"

S-"My friend you've got a very long way from headquarters! It is more difficult, and calls for

higher energies of soul, to live a martyr Most persons' ideas are adopted

"Mind your own business," is a vitt shook hands with em with a de i in the talent you possess; he may have taleranch of business which can be followed branch of business which can be followed to advantage.

Vitt shook hands with em with a de in the talent you possess; he may have talent you possess; he may have talent you want.