A Family Dewspaper---Devoted to Politics, Agriculture, Literature, Arts and Sciences, Che Markets, General Damestic and Fareign Intelligence, Advertising, Amusement, &c.

38TH YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JAN. 14, 1856.

TERMS OF THE COMPILER.

The Republican Compiler is published every Monday morning, by HENRY J. STAHLE, at \$1,75 per annum if paid in advance -\$2,00 per annum if not paid in advance. No subscription discontinued, unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates.

JOB WORK done, neatly, cheaply, and with

Office on South Baltimore street, directly opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment, one and a half squares from the Court House.

Sheriff's Sales.

IN pursuance of sundry writs of Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Comnion Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, in the Borough of Gettysburg, on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1856, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described

Real Estate, viz:
A FARM, situate in Straban township, Adams county, Pa., containing 139 Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Isaac Miller, Jesse Wolford, Peter Spangler and others, on

which is erected a one and a half story STONE DWELLING HOUSE, a one story Stone Kitchen attached, a Stone Shop, and a neverfailing well of water near the door, and a neverfailing well of water near the door, with a pump in it—a Bank Barn, lower story stone, Wagon shed, Corn-crib attached, Carriage-house, Hog-stable, and an excellent Orchard. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John Keller.

ALOT OF GROUND, containing 2

ACPES, more or less, situate in Berwick

ACPES, more or less, situate in Berwick

Style GOLD JEWELRY of all kinds, including styles; lob, vest and danger of practical joking, and served, at the ding Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Ear Rings, of the most fashionable styles; lob, vest and guard Chains, Cuff Pins, Watch Keys, &c. Alcot Keys, &c. Also, Albata Spoons, Fancy Vases, Watch Guards, Keys, and Chains, Cufferd him a bottle of bear's oil. The latter did not want it, but being over urged, took it together with a large assort—

Mourning Goods, suitable for found to be lamp oil, with a very rank smell.

Nothing was said of the shave which the

Acres, more or less, situate in Berwick township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Alexander Harman, Peter Lochman, and others, on which is erected a two story HOUSE, lower story stone, and upper story log—a Stable, part stone and part log—running water near the door.—Also, Fruit-trees on said lot. Seized and taken in execution as the property of lease C. Tromas the property of Isaac C. Thomas.

On Friday, the 18th of January, 1856, at the house of Caleb B. Hildebrand, in Petersburg, York Springs, A TRACT OF LAND, containing. 10 Acres, more or less, situate in Latimore township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Abraham Ziegler, Jacob Forscht, and others, on which are erected a two story LOG HOUSE, a one story Log Kitchen attached, a Log Stable, and other out-buildings.—Also, Fruittrees on said lot. Seized and taken in execution as the property of George W. Fickle.

HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff. Ten per cent. of the purchase money upon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down, and on failure to comply therewith the property will be again put up for sale. Dec. 31, 1855. ts

Valuable Houses and Lots,

IN AND AROUND GETTYSBURG, AT PRIVATE SALE. TIWO Two-story BRICK HOUSES Opposite the English Lutheran Church on Chambersburg street, being excellent stands for public business. One Two-story BRICK HOUSE, A.

and adjoining vacant lot, on Railroad | Railroad Two HIGHLY IMPROVED LOTS on

the Millerstown Road, each containing about Five Acres, of which about one-third is ONE LOT OF SIX OR SEVEN ACRES, west of the Theological Seminary and adjoin-

ing lands of Mr. Dustman. ONE LOT OF FOUR OR FIVE ACRES. on the ridge adjoining the railroad West of the borough.

Terms accommodating. Apply to S. S. SCHMUCKER. Dec. 31, 1855. 3t

Register's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts he einafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance. on Monday, the 21st of January next.
101. The account of Wm. Gardner, Executor of the Estate of John J. Peffer, dec'd. 102. The first and final account of David Fink, Administrator of the Estate of Barbara

Fink, late of Oxford township, dec'd. 103. The account of R. G. M'Creary, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Lindsay,

104. The first and final account of C. B. Hanes, Administrator of Adam J. Walker, deo'd., who was guardian of Matilda, Susanna, Rachel, and John Peter, minor children of John Peter, late of Menallen township, dec'd. WM. F. WALTER, Register. Register's Office, Gettysburg, ¿

Dec. 24, 1855. id New Segar & Tobacco

MANUFACTORY. SAMUEL FABER, Jr., would respectfully HE undersigned continues the Flour bus-inform the citizens of the town and counlowest living prices. Of CHEWING TO- tronage. BACCO he has the choicest kinds—also a capital article of SNUFF-all of which he offers as low as the lowest. He only asks a trial, convinced that he can gratify every taste. He hopes, by strict attention to husiness and a desire to please, to merit and receive a share ED IRON for Gettysburg, would call the atof public patronage. May 7, 1855.

Saving Fund :

Of the United States Company. THE PER CENT. SAVING FUND.-At Third and Chesnut, Philadelphia, the Grand Proneer Saving Fund of the United States Company is receiving money daily; also Monday evenings, on deposit. This is the oldest Pive Per Cent. Interest Paying Company in the City and State. The money is paid back without notice, as usual. __lune_1, 1855.__6m______

VALUABLE PROPERTY AT Private Sale. 5

THE undersigned will sell at Private Sale that desirable property, in McSherrystown, Conowago township, Adams county, Pa., lying on the public toad running through said place. It contains **Ten Acres**, more or less, of first rate land, adjoining lands of Dr. H. N. Lilly, Samuel and Joseph Staumbaugh, and others, and is finely improved.— There is a large Two-story BRICK DWELLING, with a Two-story Brick Back-building, fronting on the street, and nearly opposite the public house of John Busby, Esq., a good Log Barn, an Orchard of choice fruit, a good well of water, and other improvements. Possession given on or before the 1st day of April next, as may be desired. If not sold, the property will be

FOR RENT. Persons wishing to view the premises will

call on John Busby, Esq.
MICHAEL HERRING. Nov. 26, 1855. tf

GREAT ATTRACTION AT Frazer's Cheap Watch & Jewelry Store!

A LEX'R FRAZER respectfully informs the public, that he has just received a large and splendid assortment of rich and new style GOLD JEWELRY of all kinds, including of practical joking, and served, at the

at the lowest cash prices.

As I have purchased all my goods from regular Jewellers, I will WARRANT them to be what I pronounce them. Of this pur-

chasers may rest assured. WATCHES AND JEWELRY RE-PAIRED, as heretofore. Give me a call, in Baltimore street, a few doors from the diamond, if you want good Jewelry, and the genuine article, lower than the same can be purchased any place out of the city.

ALEX. FRAZER.

Gettysburg, Nov. 5, 1855. tf

Tin Ware, &c.

SAMUEL G. COOK informs his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand, at his Shop nearly opposite the Post-Office, a very large and well-made assortment TIN-WARE, which he will sell at prices which cannot fail to please. He will also execute to order, with promptness, in a workman-like manner, and with the best materials, all kinds of HOUSE SPOUTING, METAL-LIC ROOFING, OHYDRANT WORK, &c. Gettysburg, Nov. 12, 1855. tf

Stacks of New Goods!

The Cheapest - the Prettiest - the Best! L. SCHICK has returned from the city with the largest and hest selected stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS he has ever had the pleasure of offering to this community. CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES! He will not pretend to enumerate his large and attractive stock-the limits of an advertisement will not admit of it. But if you wish to select from the choicest lot of Ladies? and Gentlemen's Dress Goods, your eyes ever beheld, go to Schick's. October 15, 1855.

Call and See Us

AT THE NEW STAND. M. T. KING respectfully announces to his friends and the public generally M. T. KING respectfully announces to that he continues the TAILORING as BUSINESS in the room adjoining the store of J. Lawrence Schick, and fronting on the Diamond. He has made arrangements to receive regularly the LATEST FASHions, and it will be his constant aim to give with their custom.

Country produce will be taken in ex-WM. T. KING. hange for work. Gettysburg, Dec. 17, 1855. Iy

Lost and Found! AT THE CHEAP CORNER,

Fall & Winter Goods, F every description, will be sold very low for cash. Also a variety of SHAWLS, and READY-MADE CLOTHING, very cheap. Call and see.

JOHN HOKE. Gettysburg, Oct. 29, 1855.

Removals.

THE undersigned informs the public that he still removes the remains of the dead, and is prepared to go to any distance to bring them here. His charges are lower than eve -and as low as the lowest.

A. W. FLEMMING. Gettysburg, Sept. 10, 1855.

Flour! Flour!

ty, that he has opened a Segar and Tobacco barrel or any smaller quantity. By taking manufactory, in Baltimore street, next door to SMALL PROFITS he can buy as high and sell as Forney's Doug Store, Gettysburg, where he low as anybody else, and by always endeavwill constantly keep on hand a large variety oring to keep none but the best, he hopes to of SEGARS, of the finest flavor, and at the merit and receive a continuance of liberal pa-WM. GILLESPIE, At the Post Office.

Caledonia Iron.

PAHNESOCK BROTHERS, having the exclusive sale of CALEDONIA ROLLtention of buyers to this make of Iron-the hest in the market-which will be sold at the

We keep a large supply of HAMMERED IRON constantly on hand. Call at the sign RED FRONT. Dec. 10, 1855.

Bounty Land Claims.

THE undersigned will attend promptly to the collection of claims for BOUNTY LANDS under the late act of Congress. Those who have already received 40 or 80 Acres, can now receive the balance, by calling I never! Aha! you shall see! I tell ze pig. on the subscriber and making the necessary vill be go wis me! He says, Oui, oui! and JOEL B. DANNER. Gettysburg, March 12, 1855. If

Choice Poetry.

Sleighing Song.

AIR-"Some love to roam." How swift we go
Thro' the sparkling snow,
In the moonbeam's silver giance,
And our glad song swells,
While the jingling bells
Keep time with our proud steeds' p
And the hollow glen,
Sends back again,
Our laugh and glad halloo:
While the diamond spray
Flies every way.
And the moonlight flashes thro'. 'Tis cold to-night,
But these eyes so bright,
A glow on the young heart shed,
And these lips that move
To the tones of love,
With the smile of pleasure spread;
Then onward speed,
While the snorting steed
Shakes the spangles from his mane,
We'll join in the flight
Of the elves of night,
And love and delight shall reign.

Select Miscellann.

-Nothing was said of the shave which the persons in mourning, and numerous other articles in his line—all of which will be sold clerk had practiced, and the barber shaved along as usual, until the matter had time to be forgotten.

A few evenings since, the clerk went into the barber's shop, to be shaved, preparatory to a ball. After the harvest of the thick, bearded chin was reaped, the clerk straightened himself up and exclaimed:

"Now clap on the oil." A good handful was poured out, slapped on and rubbed in. A second followed, but, before it could be rubbed in, the clerk "smelt suthin'," and leaped from the chair as if he had been shot, at the same time giving utterance to sandry expletives, coming under the cognizance of the statute against profane swearing. The barber assured the enraged customer that he had put bear's oil on his head, and

from the very bottle he had sold him. If it was poor oil it was the clerk's fault. There was no resisting this, and the matter was settled by refunding the money paid for the oil, and a shampooning at the clerk's ex-

The clerk went to the ball, but the rank lamp oil stuck to his bair, and the snuffs of those who came near him, showed that the barber was wicked when he shampooned him. Moral.—Honesty is the best policy, and the course of pleasure "run smooth."

A Strong Story.

A wild friend of ours (Selma Tom) told us, the other day, the following tough story: Tom says he got acquainted with a very companionable fellow, from one of the mountain counties, who happened to be in Selma on business. This was in August last. Mountain Sprout was a member of the church, but a long way from home, and having never experienced iced cocktail before, he "took on as much as he could wag with,"—Tom aiding and abet-ting. In due time Spront went home, but rumors of his potations followed him, and the church brought him "to law" for drunkenness. Sprout on trial admitted that he had, while in Selma, got a little "foxy," but then he told his brethren the "big lumps of ice they had at the har were so very inviting, he couldn't help

drinking." Thereupon an old brother got up and said, that for his part if the young brother had only get drunk under the circumstances of being entire satisfaction to those who may favor him away from home and falling into bad company, he should have been in favor of forgiving him, on his making proper acknowledgments .-"But, brethren," he wound up, "this matter is worse than drinking. It's downright lying! Did you hear what brother Sprout said about ice, and in August? I'm for jerking him out for lying!" and out he went .- Montgomery (Ala.) Mail.

A Funeral Sermon.

Parson S-, a rather eccentric character. was called upon to "preach the funeral" of a hard case named Rann, which he did, in the following unique style:

"My beloved brethern and sisters, if our beto come here and tell lies about him, and make him out a better man than he was, he wouldn't | fine lemonade." have chose me to preach his funeral.

as a 'burning and a shining light,' to warn water. you from the error of your ways. He kept horses, and he run'd 'em: he kept chickens, and he fou't 'em. Our dear departed brother had many warnin's, brethren. The first warnin' was that he broke his leg, but he still went on in the error of his ways. The second warnin' was when his son Pete hung himself in jail; and the last and greatest warnin' of all was when he died himself

The preacher enlarged on these topics, until he sank Rann so low that his hearers began to doubt whether he would succeed in getting him up again, and, as is usual in "funerals," landing him safe in Abraham's bosom. This was the object of the second part of the sermon, which started off thus:

"My brethern, there'll be great meracles, great meracles in heaven. And the first meracle will be, that many you expect to find there you won't see there. The people that go round with long faces, makin' long prayers, won't be there; and the second meracle will be that many you don't expect to find there-as perhaps some won't expect to find our dear de-

stole a pig. He was caught in the act, taken before a magistrate, and called upon for his defence, when he thus delivered himself :--"Oh, mon Dieu! I steal ze pig! No, sar, zen I take him. Is zat vot you call steal de love me, thay tho; and if you do love in c and picture. I told him that every body would find pig, ven he go vis his own consent?" dou't like to thay tho, squeeth my andth." it out."

Test of Abolitionism.

All is not gold that shines, and the loudest mouthed philanthropists and reformers sometimes cave in when put to a severe practical

test like the following:

I had a brother-in-law, said Mose Parkins, who was one of the ravenest maddest, reddest hottest abolitionists you ever see. I liked the pesky crittur well enough, and should have been very glad to see him cum to spend a day, fetchin' my sister to see me and my wife, if he hadn't 'lowed his tongue to run so 'bout niggers and the equality of the races, and the duty of overthrowing the Constitution of the United States, and a lot of other things, some of which made me mad, and the best part of 'em right sick. I puzzled my brains a good deal to think how I could make him shet up his noisy head 'bout abolition.

Wall, one time, when brother-in-law come ever to stay, an idea struck me. I hired a nigger to help me having time. He was the biggest, strongest, greasiest nigger you ever seed. Black! he was blacker than a stack of black cats, and jest as shiney as a new beaver hat. I spoke to him. "Jake," sez I, "when you hear the breakfast bell ring, don't you say a word, but you come into the parlor and sit right down among the folks and eat your break-fast." The nigger's eyes stuck out of his head about a feet! "You're jokin', massa," sez he. faim. "Jokin'!" sez I. "I'm sober as a deacon."
"But," sez he, "I shan't have time to wash myself, and change my shirt." "So much the better," sez I. Wall, breakfast come, so did Jake, and he sot down 'long side my brotherin-law. He stared, but he didn't say a word: -There warn't no mistake about it. Shut your eyes and you'd know it-for he was loud. I tell you. There was a first-rate chance to talk abolitionism, but brother-in-law never ment. opened his head.

"Jake," sez I, "you be on hand at dinner time," and he was. He had been workin' in the medder all the forenoon—it was hot as hickory and bilin' pitch-and-but I leave the rest to your imagination.
Wall—in the afternoon—brother-in-law come

up to me, madder than a short-tailed bull in hornet time.

"Mose," sez he, "I want to speak to you." "Sing it out," sez I. "I havn't but few words to say," sez he, but if that 'ere confounded nigger comes to the table agin while I'm stoppin' here, I'll

clear out." Jake ate his supper that night in the kitchen, but from that day to this. I never heard my brother-in-law open his head about abolitionism. When the fugitive slave bill was passed, I thought he'd let out some, but he

did'at, for he know'd that Jake was still working on the farm." - Olive Branch. A Rough Bedfellow.

the papers, told of a man in Arkansas, who man; to weep for compassion is divine; but to such are the men, who, for the sake of the had been drinking till a late hour at night, and weep for sin'is christian. then started for home in a state of sweet obliviousness. Upon reaching his own premises, he was too far gone to discover any door to the lamp oil is by no means the best thing to make domicil he was about to inhabit, and therefore laid himself down in a shed which was afavorite rendezvous for the hogs. They happened to be out when the new-comer arrived, but soon returned to their bed. The weather cents. That is right, tax the luxuries! being rather cold, they, in the utmost kindness, and with the truest hospitality, gave their biped companion the middle of the bed, some lying on either side of him, and others acting the part of quilt. Their warmth prevented him from being inquired by exposure. Towards morning he awoke. Finding himself comfortable, in blissful ignorance of his whereabouts, he supposed himself enjoying the accommodation of a tavern in company with other gentlemen. He reached out his hand, and catching hold of the stiff bristles of a hog, exclaimed: "Hallo, my good friend, you've got a --- of a winds, will find his profits also given to the beard! When did you shave lust ?"

> "Quillip" told a good story of a man on a Mississippi steamer, who was questioned by a Yankee. The gentleman, to humor the fellow, answered all his questions straight-forwardly, until the down-easter was fairly puzzled for an interrogatory. At last he enquired-

"Look here, squire, where was you born?"
"I was born," said the victim, "in Boston, Tremont street, No. 44, on the first day of August, 1825, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Yankee was answered completely. For an

face brightened, and he quickly said-"Yaus; wal, I calc'late yeou don't recollect

whether it was a frame house or a brick house.

A Down-east paper gives the Maine liquor law a thrust after the following fashion. A friend of ours, it says, had arrived late at hotel, and asked for some spirits.

"Stranger," said the landlord, "you forget, loved Brother Rann would a wanted somebody I guess, you're in the State of Maine. We've no spirits here, but we have some tarnation

The lemonade was acceded to, brought and "No, my brothern, he wanted to be held up tasted. The lemonade was half whisky and

"This is rather powerful lemonade," said our friend. "Why, yes it is," said the landlord; "but you

see, stranger, the weather is hot, and to keep our lemonade, we are obliged to make it cruel animal's failings. The bottle was drank, and

TA celebrated hangman in England, showing the gallows attached to Newgate, observ- to catch," and he "was of no use when caught." ed to the bystanders that he had hung twenty persons on it at one time.—Some one suggested that it was too small. "Oh, no, bless you, twenty-five people would swing on that very comfortably!"

"How rapidly they build houses now, said Cornelius to an acquaintance, as he pointed to a two-story house; "they commenced that building only last week, and they are already putting in the lights." "Yes," rejoined his friend, "and next week

they will put in the liver."

MATRIMONIAL .- A writer has computed that woman has lost half her chances of marriage parted brother Rann-you'll see there; and at her twentieth year; at twenty-three she the last and greatest meracle will be, to find has lost three-fourths of her opportunities; and at twenty-six seven-eights of her chances are she, "I'm sure he never made his mother gone. Eighteen hundred and fifty-six is leap smile!"—There is a biography of unkinduess TA Frenchman being hard up for a dinner, year-that delightful season, when, by common consent, the fair sex can indicate their prefer-

year. Delays are dangerous.

Odds and Ends.

The fellow who "cracked a joke" has sent it to be repaired.

stick to it.

The way to secure a good character is always to do right. The way to succeed in business is to

One way to gain a business is to advertise. To keep it deal justly. The way to secure confidence is never

The reputation of many men depends on the number of their friends.

Never let your tongue go before your Men may live fools, but fools they can-

Epitaph—On a lamb just killed: Peas to its remains. Be the same to your friends, both in ad-

versity or prosperity. "If you bite me, I'll bite you," as the pepper pod said to the boy.

Heavy carrot crops for cattle will soon return carats of gold.

nis new meadows, has had to cede his whole

else-plants, animals and men. The remains of the bachelor who "burst into tears" on reading a description of married

life, have been found.

"Sonny, what are wages here?" "Don't know." "What does your father get on Saturday night?" "Tight as a brick."

What is the difference between a man's granny and his granary? - Answer-One is his born-kin and the other his corn-bin. Served him right—the gentleman who kissed a lady's "snowy brow" caught a severe cold, and has been laid up ever since.

Cream upon milk is about the only artigone down but the mercury in the thermome-

reap." Then what a beautiful harvest of old that this question of Southern Slavery is not coats and breeches the tailors will reap one of these days.

Ladies are like watches-pretty enough are once set a going! To weep for fear is childish; to weep for

notices of marriages will be charged twenty-five

It is so hilly in some parts of Vermont that a little boy who fell off a cow shed the other day, never brought up until he got into the next county.

The meanest man in the world lives in West Troy. In helping him out of the river once, a man tore the collar of his coat. The

winds. A GOOD LITTLE GIRL .- "It is not proper for vou to play school, my dear, to-day; for it's

Sunday. "I know it, mother," replied the little girl, "but it is Sunday school that I am playing." TA citizen down east was dubbed "the little rascal!" A friend once volunteered to ask him why he was called "the little rascal!"

Our devil thinks this a great world. instant he was struck. Soon, however, his He says that at the printing office they charge him with all the pi they find and at home they charge him with all they do not find. He seems to doubt the propriety of the proceed-

IJA modern philosopher taking the motion of the earth on its axis at seventeen miles a second, says that if you take off, your hat to bow to a lady you go seventeen miles bareheaded, without taking cold. Strange, is it

beverage of nature-"No," said he; "water is dangerous-very. It drowns people; it gets arm of paralysis. into their chests-into their heads, and it makes that infernal steam that's always a bark may be driven, by God's storms, into blowin' a feller up. Water! no-I'll none shipwreck, but it will not be on this poor peb-on't, let them drink it what likes." ble of negro slavery, we break up piece-meal.

ITA horse dealer, who lately effected a sale, was offered a bottle of porter to confess the animal's tailings. The bottle was drank, and millions of people, scattered along a wild then he said the horse had but two faults. When turned loose in the field he was thad When turned loose in the field he was "bad

An Irishman was indulging in the very intellectual occupation of sucking raw eggs and reading a new spaper. By some mischance he contrived to bolt a live chicken. The poor fowl chirruped as it went down his throat, and he very cooly observed: "Be the powers, my burden they bore triumphantly through the young friend, you spoke too late.'

Mike, why don't you fire at those ducks, boy-don't you see you have got the whole flock before your gun?" "I know I have, but when I get a good aim at one, two grew stronger under this pressure in all those or three others will swim right up betwixt it elements that now constitute her glery; tell

What a meaning and unique expression was that of a young Irish girl who was rendering testimony against an individual in a court of law a short time since: "Arrah, sir," said

A country girl, coming from the field, ence. Look at the facts presented above, and was told by her cousin that she looked as fresh then improve the advantages of the coming as a daisy kissed with dew.

Sal," said lisping Bill, "if you don't but Bill Jones that kissed me; confound his and an infidel to his Gud.

The Union.

Rev. Chas. Wadsworth's Sermon.

SLAVERY.—We recently gave several extracts from the eloquent Thanksgiving Sermon delivered by this philanthropic Christian Divine, and now give his views upon Southern Slavery, which we commend to the attention of those fanatical Abolitionists whe seek to destroy the temple of liberty, in order to gratical fy their own morbid sympathy. The three thousand New England Clergymen may here receive a profitable lesson, while they endure a wholesome rebuke. On the subject of Negro Slavery, he says:

Nor, on the whole, have we any more serious apprehensions of disaster from that everlastingly rexed question of Southern Slavery. The cry of danger to our Federal Union, from this cause, is, at most, the false alarm of over-slept watchmen, who in the somnambulism of a half dream, mistake the sighs of winds through: the banner, for the stealthy tread of srmed men, or the far peal of trumpets. We do not say that this great confederacy can never, for any cause, be rent into fragments, and instead of one glorious commonwealth, there arise on Many a farmer, by too sparingly seeding its ruin, with all their anarchial and revolutionary accessories, two smaller confederacies, like the miscrable military republics of South Always give the soil the first meal. If America.—Cause may, indeed wrise in the this is well fed with manure, it will feed all providence of an avenging God, which shall rock our proud nationality into dust, and bury, in the grave of our free institutions, at once the liberties of all people, and the hopes of world. This all may happen, as we shall in-The Judge who "suspended his opin- of the text—that God will surely displace and

no doubt is in favor of capital punishdestroy every instrument that works not out
the purpose of its establishment.
We might say, indeed, that this Union can
never be dissolved; because it is the result of a great organic law, which makes it, as the different members of a common body, by the great principle of a common life, one and in-dissoluble lorever—not a conglomerate of States, but a great and composite Nation. Nevertheless, as violence may destroy a common life by a disseverance of its members, so this Union, while it cannot be peacefully dissilled, like an ice-hill in the sun, may yet be entilled. cle which has not risen of late. Nothing has gone down but the mercury in the thermome- quake. We do not say that this half never happen, but this we do say, with the clearest, Whatever a man soweth that shall be the calmest, and the most assured confidence, the carthquake that has power to sever us.

There has been, indeed, since Solomon's

time a regular descent of men, "from whom, to look at -sweet faces and delicate hands, but though brayed in a mortar, among wheat, with practicable and malignant fools, who, like, lerostratus, would gain for themselves im tal infamy, by the destruction of glorious struc-There is a good story going the rounds of anger is womanish; to weep for grief is hutures like the Ephesian Temple of Disnate And black men scattered thinly over the continent, Wiggins, what era of the world's his- would destroy this confederacy; and for the tory do you regard with the deepest horror?" abstract and imaginary right of a poor fragment; "The chol-era!" gasped Wiggins, with a of a race-to whom its exercise, if practicable, were destructive and disastrous-would mad-The editor of the Warren Star announces ly destroy the last hope of a world's salvation. that owing to the high price of flour, original and bring down, upon all races, the burden of

ancestral bondage, adamantine and forever.

Nevertheless, with such men, the great Anglo-American mind has no sympathy whatever: This question of slavery is, confessedly, a perplexing and disturbing thing in our body politic, and about it men differ honestly and widely; but then there is one greater and grander question, about which the overwhelming and increasing majority of this people never have differed, nover will differ, and that is a stendnext day he sued him for assault and battery. fast and inflexible purpose, to preserve with all.

If you allow your animals to shiver, energies their and with their heart's best blood, your fortune will be shivered in consequence; their glarious Union indissoluble and forever to that is, the farmer who leaves his cattle to the Slavery is confessedly an evil, which no man more deeply feels and more ingendously acknowledges, than the intelligent slave-holder to whom the evil was a birth-right-and to get

rid of the thing without disadvantage to the two races is a problem perplexing all Christian philosophy. If true to ourselves, the God who hath relieved us from sorer evils will work out this problem, and in the end make manifest to the world. His hidden purpose of wisdom and love in that mysterious dispensation whereby "To distinguish me from my neighbors," said these children of Africa have been permitted to bondage. Meanwhile about expedients for removing this evil, so that the black man and the white man shall be mutually advantaged. there may be and till God reveal his own hidden wisdom there must be honest and hearty differences; and yet none but a fanatic. or a fiend ever thought seriously. for one moment, of solving the problem by dissolving the Union; for, in the first place, such dissolution, so far from freeing the slave, would leave him more hopelessly a bondman in a great Southern military confederacy. And secondly even if it resulted in the abolition of slavery it would be treating an evil on the old heroic plan of TA drunkard being urged to drink the setting fire to a house to get rid of a broken sash, or cutting off a man's head to cure his

Oh, No! No! indeed No! Our national. ble of negro slavery, we break up piece-meal. We have already escaped a thousand mightier dangers. When the old thirteen colonies arose against British oppression there were three sure of dissevered counsels -- of party jealousies -of State quarrels -of sectional encroachments on a strengthless central government -of destroyed cities -- of stagnant commerce-- of burned and blighted harvests-of paralysed industry -of a crushing burden of debt, and of a disaflong conflict with the mightiest war power of the world. And if thus and then, a nation only in form and name, with little of the vitality of her subsequent national life-America only me, if now, standing erect and mature in the full grandeur of her strength, she cannot, against the empty breath of a thousand fools, hear onward unbroken, nay unbent, this poor fardel of slavery. Oh! away with the doubt, let it come from what quarter it may; let it assume what form it will, of philanthropy or religion, it should be trampled sterniy under foot as a hissing reptile; and the man who even in a whisper dares to speak of disunion as a possible and practical thing, should be sparned from the face of all honest men into "Well, it wasn't any fellow by that name, many and exile, as a trailer to his Country

Death loves a shining mark.

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