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19. Judging from your own experience, if the strong and weak cannot live together, is it probably the fault of the strong or the weak?
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Republicans, awake. Your enemy is a deadly enemy—infinitely worse than the Southern rebel.
LAWRENCEVILLE.

THE RIGHTS OF HACKMEN.—In the Supreme Court of the City of New York last Thursday, an important opinion was delivered by Justice Barnard, in the case of the New York hackmen who were arrested about ten days ago for an alleged violation of the corporation ordinances, in leaving their coaches, crowding on the piers and boats, and forcing themselves into railroad cars just arrived, for the purpose of importuning passengers. The Court held, among other things, "that there is no law or authority to arrest any one for peacefully soliciting the patronage of a traveler, and that any citizen, duly licensed, has a right to go with his carriage to a depot or steamboat landing, and quietly ask a passenger standing on the dock if he wishes a carriage. The police had no right to arrest the petitioners, nor have they a right to arrest others for doing the same thing, unless they are disorderly."

MODESTY.—The Mobile *Advertiser* thus precludes an attack on Senator Sumner:
"That extremely fair-faced Saxon, with a remarkably smooth skin and oily tongue—Senator Sumner—is once more on a negro rampage. He has been making another speech in favor of his ebony idol at the late Republican Convention of Massachusetts. We have no idea of boring our readers with the rhapsodies of this polished fanatic."
This style of writing about a statesman, no matter how much his views may differ from the opinions held by rebels, is extremely modest in an individual, who has hardly had time to brush the dust from the knees of his pantaloons, in which he begged for pardon for the treason he had committed against the Government of the United States.

MEXICAN blue is the name of a new fashionable color.

Holt county, Mo., a negro girl applied for permission to attend the district school. The master called a meeting, and asked how she was permitted to attend. The boldness of a mulatto. Some of the parents were in favor of her coming to school. A boy passing the school house one day offered the teacher insult, whereupon the teacher caught and flogged him. For this he was arrested and tried on Monday last, and fined in the sum of sixty dollars and costs.
As some workmen were removing the ruins of a burnt building in Richmond, on Saturday, the 1st inst., they discovered a baked lizzard encased in one of the walls, which measured nearly a foot and a half in length. Its presented the appearance of a young crocodile, and was purchased at quite a round sum by a gentleman who desires to preserve him as a curiosity.
ADVICES from eastern Virginia represent that those counties which have been devastated by the Union and rebel armies are rapidly recovering from the effects of military occupation.—New dwellings, fences, &c., have been constructed, and thousands of acres which were laid waste during the war are upturned for new crops.
CATANIA, a seaport, and one of the finest cities in Sicily, which has several times been desolated by earthquakes and eruptions of Etna, had recently again upwards of one hundred and sixty houses destroyed by a severe shock of earthquake.
THE Vicksburg *Herald* assures such Northern journals as are distressed for fear the Mississippi militia will "crush out" the United States army, that, from present indications, the militia is not likely to number more than eight or ten millions of men in the next few weeks! Be easy.
THE Government of Maximilian has made a grant of 25,000 acres of good land to an American company hailing from Texas, on condition that an Agricultural colony of 1000 persons be formed on the land within a given time.
GOV. ANDREW having declined the Presidency of Antioch College, it was tendered to Rev. Andrew P. Peabody, D. D., preacher to Harvard University, but declined by him also.
HOGS are now as high in Chicago as at any time during the greatest excitement last winter. The demand is chiefly from New York and Philadelphia.
A COPPERHEAD orator denounces the idea of a union with Canada. Of course. Where could a poor body go in case of another draft.
THE Republicans of Lawrence, Mass., are trying to nominate Gen. Banks for Congress in place of Gen. Gooch who resigns.
An enterprise is on foot to connect Goshen, Indiana, with Springfield, Illinois, by a direct railroad passing through Middlebury, Illinois.
JOHN MYRON BURTS has been nominated for Congress in the Lynchburgh (Virginia) District, in place of an ineligible candidate.
SEVERAL persons near Anderson, New York, have been fatally bitten by a large green worm which infests tomato vines.
NEARLY 1,600 banks have thus far been organized, with a total capital of $398,579,201.

Origin of the Fenians.

The New York *Evening Post* has a communication, which appears to act as rest the question of the origin of the Fenians. We give it entire:
I am very much surprised that none of the intelligent readers of your able paper have Ossian's mention of the Fenians.
It is to be found in Hector McIntyre's translation of the famous interview between that misty poet Fingal and the tutelar Saint Patrick of Ireland:
"Patrick, the pale messenger.
Since you will not listen to one of my stories.
Though you never heard it before,
I am sorry to tell you
You are a little better than an ass."
"Good, good!" exclaimed the antiquary; I dare say the poet was very right. "What says saint?" "His replies in character," said McIntyre; "but you should hear McAlpin sing the original. The speeches of Ossian come in upon a strong, deep bass; those of St. Patrick are upon a tenor key." "Well! pray go on!" said Oldbuck. St. Patrick replies to Ossian:
"Upon my word, son of Fingal,
While I am warbling my psalms.
The clamor of your old women tales
Disturbs my devotional exercises!
"Excellent!" said the antiquary; "What I admire is the constancy of those two eminent persons towards each other." "Then, said McIntyre, this is the answer of Ossian:
"Dare you compare your psalms. You son of a—"
"Son of a what!" exclaimed the Antiquary. "It means, I think," said the young soldier, "the son of a female dog."
"Boy, to compare your psalms
To the Tales of the bare-armed Fenians!"
"Are you sure that you are translating that last epithet correctly?" "Quite sure," answered Hector, doggedly. "Because I should have thought the ruddy might have been quoted as existing in a different part of the body."
Disdaining to reply to this insinuation, Hector proceeded in his translation:
"I shall think it no great harm,
To wring your bald head from your shoulders."
By consulting works in the Astor Library it will be found that a tribe in Ireland, said to be descended from the Phœnicians, gave Fingal the word Fenian. A. P.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7TH, 1865.

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Ames Alex G J	Hunt Mrs	Porter James
Altenburg Wm	Hackwalder M	Parker L
B	Henry Mary M	Peoples Wm
Baker Annie	Haring Michael	Q
Baker A T	Hunter M E	Quigley Patrick
Benson C	Hays M A	R
Blackmore C	Henderson R	Bacon Anna
Hope David	Horton Richm'd	Rallin F
Bartley D H	Henry R	Robertson A P
Burton Finley	Humphries Wm	Rock Charles
Baden L J	Howe Wm H	Rose Deborah
Baird E J	Hullman Wm	Richardson E
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Brown Eliza	Irwin Alice	Reed H
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Bullock Geo	Jackson A C 2	Richie Sarah
Burke Henry	Jackman Eliza	Randlet Julia
Beatty Hugh T	Jacobs F F	Rosenstel J
Bissel Hiram	Johnston J T 2	Reed John
Bailey Sami	Keeper Fred	Riley James
Bowers Sophia	Kerry David	Rose Jas
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Brown J C	Kirtz John	Reed Ruth
Beck John	Kennedy J P	Rogers Crish W
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Conley Annie	Laddir Vick	Stump Joseph
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