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▲ pledge of safe security,

But these ungallant wretches care Not one "red copper" for the fair; But, without scruple, take their stand, Regarding all fair game at hand. One will stare rudely at a dame, Until her indignant face is flame; Unui ner indignant iace is name; The "chum" sits quiet by her side, And through her skirts his fingers giide. The upshot of the raid's soon told, The pocket's cut, the lady's "sold,"
And only when her home she reaches Experience a lesson teaches, There are two things we would impress-First, ladies, watch around your dress; And, having warned you for your good, As ev'ry gallant poet should, Your husbands next we would advise To watch their dress, if truly wise, As well as times will now permit, And hasten to obtain a fit. Nor will they have to travel far, But straightway journey to the STAR-At that SUPERB EMPORIUM find Raiment of choicest cut and kind, And Fashion, STYLE and Taste obtain

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THE CONSERVATISM OF THE TIMES. Conservatism is a very good thing in its way, particularly when there is anything worth conserving to conserve; but when men drift into a conservative line by way of tenderness for a notorious wrong, they are apt to flounder about, and if they are especially zealous in their conservatism they are likely to make some terrible mistakes. As a case in point we might mention the New York Times and its principal editor. We have generally held the Times in high esteem; but since Mr. Congressman Raymond has become so especially tender towards foiled traitors, and so very mealymouthed in speaking of their crimes, Mr. Editor Raymond has drifted from tender consideration for defeated rebels into active sympathy for them, their crimes and their partisans, and, naturally enough, into ridiculing the class which they have always oppressed. In yesterday's issue of Mr Raymond's paper there is an article, a third of a column long, which is devoted to burlesquing Fred. Douglass. Mr. Douglass

the course of which he said: "I do not find fault with Mr. Beecher though I do not always agree with him, I remember that, not many years ago, he

lately made a speech in Brooklyn, in

declared that, if he could abolish slavery on the instant, or, by waiting twenty-five years, could have it so abolished that its overthrow would wholly redound to the glory of the Christian Church, he would prefer the latter. I presume he was entirely sincere in this preference, and yet if I were a Maryland slaveholder, and Mr. Beecher were my slave, and I had a rawhide, I could take this opinion out of him to less than half an hour."

On this text the Times gives us a homily in which the writer speedily gets into the old beaten track of five years ago, before Sumter was fired upon, and when it was fashionable to fall prostrate before the idol of slavery, and caste and race and eat dirt by the peck. There is no attempt made in the article to controvert the argument or the logic of Mr. Douglass; but he is slurred at because he is "a mulatto of considerable smartness;" "a six-foot negro," and "a brawny mulatto:" while Mr. Beecher is referred to as a "Christian

gentleman and a philanthropist." We do not object to any words of praise that may be bestowed upon Mr. Beecher, but when Mr. Beecher, Mr. Douglass and Mr. Raymond enter into the field of discussion together, we do hold that it is not fair, generous or manly to allude to the length of the heel, the color of the skin or the peculiar construction of the shin-bone of the party

which gets the best of the argument.

There are very many men with skins as white as that of Mr. Raymond who do not agree with Mr. Beecher in the doctrine that the glory of the Christian church could by any possibility be enhanced by the prolonging of the system of human slavery a quarter of a century. Fred. Douglass put the case pithily, strongly and good naturedly in the remarks which we have quoted above, and the Times would have shown its good sense and its good taste by either saying nothing about it, or by arguing the question upon its merits alone, and by leaving out of the discussion the complexion of a man whom it has shown its inability to cope with in argument.

THE CONVICTION OF BERGER

Christian Berger, the murderer of Miss Watts, at Germantown, was last evening convicted of murder of the first degree. This result was expected, as the chain of evidence, even although it was entirely circumstantial, left all doubt of his guilt out of the question, notwithstanding the fact that the confession which he noteriously made was not given in evidence to the jury.

There are some features about this case that will give it a place among memorable murders. The criminal is a young man, married within a year, and but recently become a father. He seems, up to the period of the commission of the crime, to have been rather idle and thriftless than vicious, and his worst offences seem to have been running in debt and failing to make any effort to support his family. He knew the habits of the old lady whom he had selected as his victim, and he knew too that rumor attributed to her the possession of a considerable amount of money. This money he determined to secure, and having watched on several occasions to see at what time MissWatts was alone at home, he prepared himself with a well-sharpened razor, and obtaining an entrance into the house, he deliberately cut the throat of the poor,old woman. Having obtained what plunder he could lay hands on, the murderer escaped by the back way and fled, no one knows whither. It is known, however, that in his flight he threw away the bloody razor, and that he also made away with a deed belonging to Miss Watts, and some silver spoons which bore the initials of the murdered woman. But the skill and cunning which had thus far-aided the butcher in his bloody work seem to have deserted him. He retained the money he had obtained, a little over fifty dollars, and had he concealed it and remained silent he could scarcely have been convicted or even suspected of the terrible crime. About three hours after the murder he turns up again at Germantown, apparently as unconcerned as though nothing unusual had happened, and he chats with several persons about the bloody theme as though he had no interest in the dark deed. But strangest of all, the money that was gained at such a terrible cost is coolly expended in paying his honest debts and in making provision for the comfort of his family. The being who was capable of deliberately committing one of the most wicked and cruel murders on record, uses the fruits of it like an honest, careful and

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First.

1 Capital Stock, being a mutual Company has no Capital Stock, 2 Number of shares of stock subscribed for.

8 Amount of assessments on installments on stock paid

Second-The Property or Assets held by the Company.

1 The value or nearly as may be of the Real Estate held by the Company, at cost. 2 Amount of cash on hand... 8 Amount of cash deposited in Banks: \$49,482 8 \$10,470 72 anks: In StateBank \$18,802 55 In the hands of our New Pork Bank-..... 187,918 30 187,918 30 148,889 0

4 Amount of cash in the hands of Agents and in course of transmission.
5 Amount of loans secured by Bonds and Mortgages, constituting the first lien on Real Estate on which there is less than one year, due and owing. 1,807,863 24 due and owing.

6 Amoust of loans on which interest has not been paid within one year. 116,635 54 7 Amount due the Company on which judgments have been obtained......

been obtained.

8. Amount of stocks, owned by the Company, whether of any State or the United States, or of any incorporated City of the U. States, or of any other description, specifying the number of states and the par and market value of the same: 7,291 2

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Third.-The Liabilities of the Company.

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Fourth-Income of the Company. 

8,297,813 57 175,550 17

Fifth-The Expenditures of the Company. 1 Amount of losses paid during 640,270 00

1 Amount of losses paid during
the year.
2 Amount of losses paid during
the year, which occurred
prior to the year.
3 Amount at which the losses
were estimated in former
statement, which were
paid during the year.
4 Amount paid and owing
for insurance premiums,
whether paid or unpaid.
6 Amount of return premiums
whether paid or unpaid
during the year.
7 Amount of expenses paid
during the year, including
commission and fees paid
to the agents and officers
of the Company 378,357 8 Amount of Taxes paid by the 39.761 75-• Amount of all other expenses

47,862 \$9 I Amount of Promissory Notes originally ferming the Capital of the Company.

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