Independent Republican.

"Freedom and right against slavery and wrong."

God forbid." God forbid that any one should

charge God with having tellowship with

witches and wizards, or any of the devils me-

diums. If any one doubts that I am in the

object of that false prophet was to turn them

turned the truth by some means into a lie,

as the Apostle said the false teachers did in

his time. See Romans, I: 25, "Who changed

Do not the spiritualists do the same, when

they say that the spirits of the Apostles which

gave while in their bodies? The Apoetle Paul while in the body, said, "I would rather depart and be with Christ &c.," Phil., 1: 23.

And in John VII: 20, Jesus Christ said,

"Go unto me brethren, and say unto them,

I ascend unto my father and your father, and

to my God and your God." Paul is with

Christ in heaven, where God and Christ are.

And of course could not have been down in

the spheres where the spiritualists say he is.

And it is true that the souls of those are there,

and of course all the true believers in Christ

are, for Christ promised that they should be

with him there. And these truths assure all

sus was led up into the mountain, to be tempt-

sinners, a lamb without spot, but the devil-

verse, in the Psalm he quoted, XCI: 11. 12:

he left out the words, "for in their hand they

ed the meaning of the promise, and tempted

believe that God did not mean what he said,

in making out that God was a liar. Some

say that the devil did not talk, it was Eve's

carnal mind, that produced such thoughts of

God, &c.; but Eve had not then fallen-God

puts an end to such false ressoning-the

truth is, there is a real personal, being, called

himself into the form of a serpent, in appear-

Ill. ch. And he is called in the Scripture

the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped

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THE FEMALE SPY.

At the time when General Howe landed At the time when General 110we landed upon Staten Island with a well-appointed army under his command, with the object of was one difficult of solution. A mericans possession of gibbet and a rope would have been the fate my under his command, with the object of punishment was one difficult of solution. A wresting from the Americans possession of gibbet and a rope would have been the fate the city of New York, there was, in a neigh-boring town of New Jersey; a young lady—this manner a delicate and highly accoma young girl, we might say, for she could not plished female—and one, too, possessed of as contained in our common Bible, it cannot have seen more than sixteen summers—who the attainments and accomplishments of Miss was eminently distinguished for her beauty, Moncrieffe, was too revolting to humanity to talents, wit, vivacity, and all those striking be entertained for a moment. The solution characteristics which, in a female, please and fascinate the opposite sex, and win her admirers among the old and young. She was the friends in New York. She was carefully condaughter of a Major Moncrieffe, of the Brit- ducted under a flag to the British lines, where ish Engineer Corps, and her gifted mind gave she was delivered into the hands of her fathevidence of the lavish expenditure which his er's friends. She subsequently went to Engaffection had induced him to make to secure land, where she spent the rest of her life, and, to her a brilliant education. The occupancy although for a time she moved in the first of Staten Island necessarily brought the war into her immediate vicinity, and the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be py or pleasant one, and we naturally anticipated to the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be py or pleasant one, and we naturally anticipated to the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be py or pleasant one, and we naturally anticipated to the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be proved in the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be proved in the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be proved in the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be proved in the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be proved in the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be proved in the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be proved in the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be proved in the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be proved in the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be proved in the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be proved in the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be proved in the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be proved in the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having be proved in the neighboring towns on the Jersey shore having the neighboring the neig come unsafe as a place of residence, she adopted the plan of appealing to General Putnam for protection. The General Sent form her, and took her under his own individual crime, and in the hour of her trial had turned guardianship, and while he remained in New upon her in hopes to secure his own escape, York she continued to be a member of his was imprisoned, for a long period, but whethfamily. Here she passed the time, in come er he suffered a severer punishment, is not pany with Mrs. Putnam and her daughters, recorded .- U. S. Mogazine. in spinning and weaving clothing for the American soldiers. The battle of Long Island, and the subsequent retreat of Washington and his army from the city caused a change in the aspect of affairs, and we find her soon afterward at the house of a Mr. Wood, near Peckskill, on the Hudson river. The advent of such an accomplished and beautiful creature as Miss Moncrieffe could not be otherwise than a subject of interest to the residents of Peekskill and its vicinity, and she soon became the center of attraction of a brilliant circle of beaux, among whom were a number of the officers attached to the American army in the neighborhood. Although at having what will be said of them after they times shall come." Then in the 13th v. he have a hitter and uncompromising Royalist, are dead, and no one being yet astir, he contains the said of them after they times shall come, "evil men, and object no doubt was to raise the confidence heart a bitter and uncompromising Royalist, are dead, and no one being yet astir, he con-Miss Moncrieffe managed so admirably to conceal that fact, and lead those about her to believe that she entertained the warmest feelings of interest in, and earnest desire for, the success of the American cause, that none hesitated to converse before her regarding the plans and operations of the Americans, without the least reserve. She took advansciously dug by his own hands! The alarm should take place in the rise and progress of the fact to get possession of important decided first to get possession of transmitting to General Howe, through the means of a poor wretch who served as a convenient instrument in her nefarious plans.-Being a splendid equestriene, it was customary with her to ride along the banks of the Hudson in pleasant weather; and she seized these opportunities to communicate with her messenger, and, through him, with the British commander. At regular intervals she would ride down the road, and, at a spot where it passed through a thick wood, she would stop, as though upon some ordinary occasion, and hum a bar of some tune agreed upon .-In a moment after, the head, followed by the shoulders and body of a man, would emerge from the dense underbrush; and, while he pushed back the leaves with one hand, the other was held out to receive the musive which he knew was prepared for him. In this way the English General received much valuable information, and so secretly and diserectly was it managed that the Americans never once suspected that their fair enchantress was the spy to whose activity and efficiency they wed the frustration of many of their plans. Accident at length unveiled her duplicity and crime. On one occasion, as she was taking her accustomed ride down the road, her horse was startled at the barking of a dog which darted out from a farm-yard which she was passing, and shyed to the opposite side so suddenly as to throw her to the ground with considerable violence. The females in the house, who had witnessed the accident, ran out, took her tenderly up in their arms, and conveyed her within doors while the man went in pursuit of her borse The force with which she had fallen had rendered her insensible, and she was laid upon a bed, while every means at the command of her nurses was used for her resuscitation .-Auxious to give her a freer respiration, one and, as she did so, a letter dropped from that | was exhausted, and then he set to work to of them opened the front of her riding habit, receptacle upon the floor. It was picked up and placed upon the table without exciting curiosity. At this moment the man returned to the house, and in a few moments the young lady began to recover her consciousness Upon being fully restored, and seeing strange faces about her, she started up and seized the open laps of her vest, while horror and dismay were strongly depicted upon her countenance as she discovered that the missive it had held was gone. In tones which gave evidence of the most excited feelings, she asked and was about to hand it to her, when the man, whose suspicions were aroused by her served to strengthen his doubts that all was and offers of reward, he resolutely determined i not to deliver up the important document. -Finding all her efforts for its recovery unavailing, the young woman readjusted her dress, mounted her horse, and returned to Mr. Wood's, where she made immediate preparations to take her departure for the city. Fate was against her, however, as the farmer had hastened with the suspicious missive to headquarters; a party of soldiers rode up to the house soon after, and the officer in command informed her that she was a prisoner. Without giving her time to destroy of secrete her papers, she was removed to the opposite side of the river, where she was securely guarded until her case could receive the attention of higher authority. Meanwhile, her trunks and effects were carefully searched, and gave the strongest evidence of her guilt. Several papers relating to military matters were found, and the letter which caused her arrest proved to contain important information relative to the movements of the American army. And, as if to place her conviction she had employed appeared against her at her examination. Hearing of her arrest, and than none make heste?

and affording, as it does, the subject for a striking and exceedingly graphic picture, it is earnestly to be desired that it may one day live upon canvas, to depict for future generations an interesting episode in the "Domestic History of the Revolution." Although her was made easy by the earnest appeal in her

A CAPITAL STORY.

Some years since, an eccentric old genius, whom for convenience we will call Barnes, was employed by a farmer, living in a town some six or seven miles westerly from the Penobscot river, to dig a well. The soil and substratum being mostly sand, old Barnes, after having progressed downward about forty to his work, that the well had essentially caved in, and was full nearly to the top. So, cealed himself in a rank growth of burdocks by the side of a board fence near the mouth of the well, having first left his hat and trock upon the windlass over the well. At length, breakfast being ready, a boy was dispatched to call him to his meal, when lo! it was seen that Barnes was buried in the grave uncondecided first to cat breakfast, and then send 7th to 12th. "The mystery of iniquity doth er of dreams, and giveth thee a sign, or a upon the track of the rascals, sought Gisquet, smitting to General Howe, through the for the coroner, the minister, and his wife and already work, only he who letteth, will let, wonder, and the sign or wonder come to pass, self-esteem a bit, but he waited patiently, de- shall that wicked be revealed, whom the Lord after other Gods, which thou hast not known, termined to hear what was to be said, and see what was to be seen.

Presently, all parties arrived, and began prospecting" the scene of the catastrophe, working of Satan, with all power, and signs, as people usually do in such cases. At length, they drew together, to exchange opinions as ness of unrightcousness, in them that perish, to what should be done. The Minister at because they received not the love of the once gave up his opinion that they had better level up the well, and let Barnes remain: for," said he, " he is now beyond the temptstion to sin; and in the day of judgment, it will make no difference whether he is buried five feet under the ground or fifty, for he is thoroughly furnished from the Scriptures unto they call up, give a new version to what they bound to come forth in either case." Coroner likewise agreed that "it would be a needless expense to his family or the town to disin ter him, when he was so effectually huried," and therefore entirely coincided with the Minister. His wife thought that as "he had left his hat and frock, it would be hardly worth while to dig him out for the rest of his clothes;" and so it was settled to let him

But poor old Barnes, who had no breakfast, and was not at all pleased with the result of the inquest, lay quiet until the shade of evening stole over the landscape; then he quietly decamped to parts unknown. After remaining incognito for about three years, one morning be suddenly appeared (hatless and frockless as he went) at the door of the farmer for whom he had agreed to dig the unfortunate well. To say that an avalanche of questions were rained upon him as to his mysterious reappeaarnce, &c., would convey but a feeble idea of the excitement which his bodily presence created. But the old man bore it all quietly, and at length informed them, that, on finding himself buried, he waited for them to dig him out, until his patience dig himself out, and only the day before had succeeded; for, his ideas being confused by the pressure of the earth at the time he was buried, he had dug very much at random, and, instead of coming directly to the surface, he came out in the town of Holden, six miles east of the Penobscot river!

No further explanations were sought.

FAULT FINDING.—There is a disposition observable in some to view unfavorably everything that falls under their notice. They seek to gain confidence by always differing for the letter. One of the females took it up, from others in judgment, and to deprecate what they allow to be worthy in itself, by hinting at some mistake or imperfection in manner, took it from her, and finding that it the performance. You are too lofty or too was directed to New York, he refused to let low in your manners; you are too frugal or her have it. Her earnest entreaties only too profuse in your expenditure; you are too taciturn or too free in your speech; and so of not right, and, notwithstanding her threats the rest. Now, guard against this tendency. Nothing will more conduce to your uncomfortableness than living in the neighborhood of ill-nature, and being familiar with discontent. This disposition grows with indulgence, and is low and base in itself; and if any sho'd be ready to pride themselves on skill and facility in the science, let them remember that the acquisition is theap and easy; a child can deface and destroy; dullness and stupidity, which seldom lack inclination or means, can handle of reproach.- [Rev. Wm. Jay.

Ban Company. - Lawvers, although gene rally pretty cute, are no match for the ladies. Dimity takes as naturally to wit as a lawyer does to his client's pocketbuok. A lawyer devils. In Gal., IV: 27, he says "Neither saw she was good, and bore his image. This driving through the town of Worcester, give place to the devil." Those who consult stopped at a cottage to inquire his way. The with the spirits or mediums, worship devils, lady of the house told him that he must keep for that was one way that the Gentiles wor- the Devil, and his first act was to transform streight on for some time, then turn to the shipped their Gods, for they had many. right, but said that she herself was going to Paul said, "O foolish Galatians, who hath be succe. And "God said, that he was more subtle road he must take, and that if he witched you," Gal., III: 1. And when he mensually than any beast of the field." A beast could wait a few moments till she could get tioned their sins he included "witch-craft." could not talk, but he could, that proves that beyond peradventure, the messenger whom her horse ready, she would show him the way. Did he speak as a fool, or was there witch he was not a beast, but the devil, see Gen. she had employed appeared against her at her "Well," said he, "bad company is better craft among them.

the pencil of the most accomplished artist; | me,"

be decided right, in every individual's mind. And without the aid of the revelations of God, be accomplished. I shall answer, that in my own opinion, spiritualism is the power of the Devil, manifested and exhibited through mediums. In proof of this, I will show that the will learn that Saul knew that he was sinning devil has manifested his power through me-diums of different kinds, in every age of the For he had obeyed the law in driving out all Their revelations form for them another Bible, as really as those of the mormons do for them. The spirits that they consult, such as those of John the Evangelist, and Paul the Apostle, teach that what is stated in the Bible of their writings, do not give the true meaning of what they did write. And that their writings cannot be rightly understood, without the aid of spirits. What if they are believed, will that destroy all the confidence of the people in our Bible, and thus tempt the people as the serpent, the Devil, did Eve, to believe their lies? They aim also their deadly blows at the ministers of all denominations,

ticular notice that what Paul says was to impossible for him to boliove that God raised copy the foregoing. take place at this time, "the last days,"— Samuel, or that that was Samuel. But we And he points out the character of the medi- have proven that the Devil has power to ums, now among us; see 2d Timothy, Ill: 1.) transform himself, and he or one of his evil seducers, shall wax worse and worse, deceive of the people, in the ability of the witches, ing and being deceived." They may believe and other mediums, so that at other times that they are doing God service, so much they could deceive them with their lies. So more the pivy. There can be no doubt but the spirits of the mediums now, may tell the what we live in those "last days," Paul had truth for the same purpose. But their telling, reference to the fast part of the gospel dist the truth sometimes does not afford sufficient pensation; so also, when he wrote of what proof that they are good spirits. shall consume with the spirit of his mouth, and let us serve them; that prophet shall be and shall destroy with the brightness of his put to death, because he hath spoken to turn coming, even him whose coming, is after the | you away from the Lord your God." The and lying wonders, and with all deceivable- away from the worship of the true God. He truth that they might be saved. And for this cause God shall send them strong delu-

for the same purpose. And the Apostle points them out as plainly, as though he was

an eye witness. I beseech you to take par- ters I have quoted. I believe that it will be

sion, that all might be damned, who believed the creature more than the Creator."

We have no need of those new mediums. They do by their "strong delusions" cause some of our wise men, and some of our professing christians to give up their hopes of salvation by Jesus Christ, and thus they deny the Lord that bought them, and "bring upon themselves (as the Apostle says,) swift destruction." These spirits having great power. and signs, and doing such wonders, is a proof that the Apostle prophesied the truth, concerning them.

not the truth, but had pleasure in unrighteou-

ness." Paul says that "the man of God, is

Such evil seducers have existed in every age of the world until now. They have been called prophets, south-sayers, wizards, witches | believers in Christ that they will go home to and many other names, but all were mediums God when they die; and will not pass through wearing the fetters, betrays them. One of or familiar spirits, (or the devil and his and the visionary spheres of the spiritualists.— We find them spoken of from Gene- But Paul said, that "There is none other to Revelation. In Genesis XLI: 8, name under heaven given among men, where-Pharnoh sent and called for all the Magicians by we must be saved." in Egypt. (Magician, one who is possessed of an evil, or demon spirit.) In Exodus, VII: the people after their revelations, in prefer-11, Pharaoh also called for the wise men, and ence to our Bible. That is saying, go and the sorcerers and all the magicians of Egypt. | worship other Gods, do not worship Jesus In Leviticus XX: 26, 27, God said to the Christ, for he is not the Savior. They say Israelites "And ye shall be holy unto me, that we must be saved, by passing through for I the Lord am holy and have severed you the spheres; Jesus said, "I am the way," from other people, that ye should be mine.—

no, they say you must go our way, Who A man or a woman that bath a familiar spirit, can doubt but what they are the devils meor that is a wizard, shall surely be put to diums? But the greater portion of them death, they shall stone him with stones, their deny the being of a devil; and some the beblood shall be upon them." Here you see ing of a God. To such I have nothing to that God's laws were so severe, against the say. I depend on the Bible to prove my be-Jews having any fellowship with the evil lief, and I send all to that text, Eohs. VI: spirits, or mediums of the heathen round 11. "Put on the whole armor of God, that about them, and that had got among them, ye may be able to stand against the wiles of execution not only upon the mediums, but that there is a real personal devil, as of God. upon all that dealt with them. See also. Deut., XVIII: 4-12. "When thou comest into the land, which the Lord thy God giveth ed with the devil." Many say that there is thee, thou shalt not learn to do after the abom- no devil, but the carnal mind. But Christ inations of those nations. There shall not be | could not have had a carnal mind, for he was found among you that maketh his son, or his holy, harmless, undefiled and separate from daughter to pass through the fire or useth divination, or observer of times, or enchanter, tempted him, by leaving out a part of the or witch, or charmer, or a consulter of familiar spirits, or wizard, or necromancer .--For all that do these things, are an abomina- shall bear thee up;" this being left out changtion unto the Lord, and because of these abominations, the Lord doth drive them out | Christ to be presumptious, and cast himself from before thee." Now as God is always down. The same thing was done by the of one mind, he can have no fellowship with false teachers, (prophets) in the primitive these familiar spirits, with whom the medichurch, "there are certain men crept in, who ums consult in these times. Their teachings | turned the truth of God, into a lie." Romans. are as opposite from the teachings of the New 1: 25. The same thing is done, by all fulse Testament, as theirs were from the laws of teachers, who leave out part of the text, to Moses. Those who caused their children to give it another meaning.

The devil tempted Eve, by making her furnish ignorance, prejudice, and envy with a pass through the fire, sacrificed them to the Gods of the heathen, and Paul said, "that what the Gentiles sacrificed, they sacrificed unto devils, and not unto God." 1st Cor.,

Paul you see believed that they were real

There is no authority in the Rible, to prove the old Serpent, the Devil, Rev. XII: 9 .-1st Samuel, XXVIII ch. If that transaction, Samuel, then as an Angel of Light; the which nobody ought to say,

SPIRITUALISM, WHAT IS IT!

Spirit, giving power to the wisch, to call him up, God will be directly the author of any is what is Spirit, spirits, and to be the raising of Samuel, was performed by the agency of God, alone, or by his spirit, giving power to the wisch, to call witches and all those mediums, among the him up, God will be directly the author of leathen, or Jews, in old times, and it is no a most remarkable book, by Hinton Rowan and Spirit, giving the spirit, giving power to the witch and Spirit, and the spirit power to the witch and Spirit, giving power to the witch and spirit power to the witch and day is, what is Spiritualism? Is it of God, sin. For by his law, the witch and Saul the great thing with him, to possess the mediums, the father of our Lord Jesus Christ? Or is king ought to be put to death, for they trans- in our day. He can talk by rappings, so can

quired of the Lord; but he had sinned against they can make the ignorant and unlearned the Lord, and he would not answer him, speak with other tongues, and make young "Neither by dreams, nor by urim, nor by girls speak, as with tongues of the learned. "Neither by dreams, nor by urim, nor by prophets. He then called his servants, and said, seek me out a woman that hath a familiar spirit. Read that chapter and you Christ said "For there shall arise tales Christ. diums of different kinds, in every age of the world until now. But as there are those who deny the being of a devil, who profess to believe the Bible, it will be necessary to convince them of that error, before we close our subject. There can be no rational doubt, but what the Spiritualists aim to destroy the confidence of the people in our Bible, and substitute their own revelations in its stead.

For he had obeyed the law in driving out all who had familiar spirits. And the witch knew that if she dealt with a familiar spirit, she would sin, and be liable to be put to death. And she was afraid when she found that it was Saul that she was talking with, that the Spiritualists aim to destroy the death. She had then called up something that she said looked like God, but Saul substitute their own revelations in its stead.

Was it Samual's Ror there shall arise the Christ.

Christ said "For there shall arise the Christ.

In the said "For there shall arise the Christ.

And the witch knew that if the unit of false prophets, and shall allow great in someth, that if the open field stress, over the age of fif.

The real true christian may take comfort, from their dear Savior's words, which is a positive proof that the "Elect" or true believers cannot be so deceived, as to fall from shone on more than one million of free white that she said looked like God, but Saul Borers, mostly agricultudests, in the Slave Rut I do not expect that I shall be the States in 1850 exclusive of those engaged in the said and false prophets, and shall allow great the United Stytes, for in the called in the signs, and wonders, insometh, that if the wre possible, they shall deceive the very elect.

The real true christian may take comfort, from their dear Savior's words, which is a positive proof that the "Elect" or true believers cannot be so deceived, as to fall show a short of the United Stytes, for in the extension of the United Stytes, for in the called in the signs, and wonders, insometh, it were possible, they shall deceive the very elec

But I do not expect that I shall be the thought it was Samuel. Was it Samuel's soul? Samuel was dead. If it was Samuel's means of saving those whom God has given soul, or spirit, then he dealt with a witch and sinned against God's law, by which if he had been alive, he would be liable to be put to death. You must be convinced that it could strong delusions, which the spiritualists mannot be Samuel. It would be a kind of blashous phemy to charge God of being the agent in the Apostle says "and be damned." And I not too hot; sixty-seven thousand white sons the Apostle says "and be damned." And I of toil till her soil. Mississippi is not too hot; fifty five thousand free white laborers holy angel. Paul said, "Is God the author of sin ?-

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HOW VIDOCQ WAS SUPERSEDED.

At the time of the robbery of the medals of the Royal Library, the late great thieftaker, Vidocq, was Chief of Police, but failed to discover the robbers, who were, however, successfully arrested by Lacour under the following circumstances: M. Gisquet applied to Lacour to discover

the perpetrators of the deed. He refused at first. "You have," said he, " your Chief of Police, M. Vidocq; let him find the robbers." children. Such apathy did not flatter Barnes' until he be taken out of the way. And then whereof he spake unto thee, saying let us go the robbery-Froussard, and two others, whose names we have forgotten.

"Who?" asked Gisquet. "First," was the reply, "in order to steal the medals, the thieves must know something of their value; this indicates the criminals were thus learned. This reduces to fifteen the persons among whom we are to seek the obbers of the library. The skill with which the furniture was opened further limits the number; and finally, the extreme elegance of the tools left where the crime was committed, convinces me beyond doubt that Froussard is the leading spirit in the crime." "Then seek him," said Gisquet.

To seek him was easy-to find him was more difficult. Froussard, more than twenty times condemned to the galleys, had always managed to clude justice. But one day Lacour paused upon the bridge De Tournelle. seeing before him two persons dressed with elegance and taste. There was nothing about them tawdry or mysterions-nothing calcuated to attract attention. Suddenly Lacour, who had not seen their faces said to himself: "I have it! Here are two companions of the chain. In spite of the elegance of these two gentlemen, I recognize a trait not generally perceptible. A certain movement of these wore the chain upon the left, and the other upon the right leg.

Lacour advanced, and, nothwithstanding his disguise, recognized Froussard as one of the men before him. He hastened to the nearest post, and begged the officer to arrest Froussard, the author of the Library robbe-The officer, in common with the military, having a decided repugnance for policemen, refused to make the arrest, unless Lacour would produce a written order and give the signals.

Lacour was distracted, He could not he, "that M. Gisquet has charged me with ward." The magistrate was convinced, and Please read to the 17 vs. Math. IV. "Je gave him a blank warrant which he filled out; the commandant was satisfied, and gave would have drawn his knife and fought to the last. As it was, Froussard attempted to seize his weapon, but he was overpowered. He exclaimed upon seeing himself secured: What! arrested with a disguise so perfect! after the success of his rival

> the complexion, removing tan freckles, etc., are most effectual?"

There is nothing so good nor so cheap as the "diluted essence of sunshine." To obtain it in its purity you must walk in the open air from the first "streak of day" until the sun is about an hour high. If you climb a steep hill with a quick step, and then descend with a brisk trot, so us to shake up the lungs and set the blood in lively motion, the effect will be greatly enhanced. Tan and freckles will meedily disappear, or cease to do you harm,

A very celebrated Scotch Divine, it one of his sermons, crowded the following mass of argument into a single sentence: origin; that origin must have been ultimate; that ultimate power must have been Suthat ultimate power must have been Sufound sense of duty incites us to make the of making themselves thinner. A persist-

Helper, a native and resident of North Carolina, and one of the "poor whites," or nonslaveholders, of the South, we extract the fol-

IS THE SOUTH TOO HOT FOR WHITE MEN!

Too hot in the South, and too unhealthy They can tell the truth to make the people only can endure the heat of Southern climes! believe their lies, like the prophets, we have given an account of I shall now clear lay whetherly false assertions as these! In what quotations by presenting the highest authors ty for what I believe, and have written to Christ said "Forthere shall arise lake Christs."

They can tell the truth to make the people only can endure the heat of Southern climes! But often are our ears insulted with such given of latitude—pray tell us—in what demands of latitude do the rays of the sun because the calorific for white men? Certainly States in 1850, exclusive of those engaged in commerce, trade manufactures, the mechanic up, as I have shown before. But I have arts and mining. Yet, notwithstanding all hopes that what I have written will prevent these instances of exposure to his wrath, we some from being carried away with these have had no intelligence whatever, of a single case of coup de so-leil. Alabama is

true Church, from being shaken in their are hopeful devotees of her out-door pursuits. minds. The true believers in the Bible, Texas is not too hot; forty-seven thousand stand with their feet upon the rock. But free white persons, males, over the age of those who step off, must take a leap in the fifteen, daily perform their rural vocations dark.

DAVIS DIMOCK, amid her unsheltered air. It is stated on good authority that, in Jan-

uary, 1856, native ice, three inches thick, was found in Galveston Bay; we have seen it ten inches thick in North Carolina, with the mercury in the thermometer at two degrees below zero. In January, 1857, while the snow was from three to five feet deep in many parts of North Carolina, the thermometer in icated a degree of coldness seldom exceeded in any State in the Union-thirteen degrees below zero. The truth is, instead of its being too hot in the South for white men, it is July, 1863—said money to be Applied to too cold for negroes; and we long to see the transportation of the blacks to Liberia, to day arrive when the latter shall have entire- their Colonization in Central or South Amerly receded from their uncongenial homes in ica, or to their Comfortable Settlement with-America, and given full and undivided place in the Boundaries of the United States. to the former.

is not too hot for white women. Time and every Slaveholder for each and every Negro have we seen the poor white wife of the poor 1863-said money to be paid into the white husband, following him in the harvest hands of the Negroes so held in Slavery, or, field from morning till night, binding up the in cases of death, to their next of kin, and to grain as it fell from his cradle. In the im- be used by them at their own option. mediate neighborhood from which we hail, themselves out during harvest time, the very hottest season of the year, to bind wheat and outs each of them keeping up with the reaptwenty-five cents per day.

That any respectable man-any man with heart or a soul in his composition-can look upon these poor toiling white women without feeling indignant at that accursed system of Slavery which has entailed on them upon them, and as the first step necessary to the miseries of poverty, ignorance, and degradation, we shall not do ourself the violence to believe. If they and their husbands, and their sons and daughters, and brothers and sisters, are not righted in some of the more important particulars in which they have been wronged, the fault shall lie at other the limb, which the convict contracts from bave we written and complied this work; doors than our own. In their behalf, chiefly, and until our object shall have been extin-guished, there shall be no shatement in our slaveholders throughout the Southern and efforts to aid them in regaining the natural southwestern States. Let all these things and inalienable prerogatives out of which they be done, not too hastily, but with calmness, have been so intamously swindled. We want deliberation, prudence, and circumspection; to see no more plowing, or having, or raking, or grain binding, by white women in the Southern States; employment in cotton-mills only let their labors be wisely and thoroughand other factories would be far more profitable and congenial to them, and this they shall have within a short period after Slavery shall have been abolished

RATES OF WAGES AT THE SOUTH. Last Spring we made it our special busi make himself known; the robbers would est ness to ascertain the ruling rates of wages paid cape. Suddenly he saw a magistrate on the for labor, free and slave, in North Carolina. quay. He hastened to him and stated the We find sober, energetic white men, between circumstances. "I pledge my word," said twenty and forty years of age, engaged in agricultural pursuits at a salary of \$84 per anthe detection of the robbers; trust to me, ar. num-including board only; negro men, that the penalty of death should be put into the devil." We have as much evidence here rest these men, and you will secure a re- slaves, who performed little more than half the amount of labor, and who were exceeding children for \$2350. Whether the woman ly sluggish, awkward and careless in all their had any peculiar "attractions" beyond fruitmovements, were hired out on adjoining fulness is not stated. But the prices are quite farms at an average of about \$115 per an Roman-like, and show that Gov. Wise's preorders for the arrest. Instantly Lacour, at tarms at an average of account and medical the head of some soldiers, seized Froussard num, including board, clothing, and medical dictione about the rise in value of such chatters are likely to be about half realized, which in the employ of the North Carolina Railroad is saying much of political prophecies. There Company; the former, whose services, in our is something horrible in these tacts; men and opinion, were at least twice as valuble as the women's sales by auction being quoted in the services of the latter, received only \$12 per prices current of the land of freedom! In month each; the masters of the latter received what respect is the country where such things What: arrested with a disguise so perfect: into the case, the transfer of the country where such that the best of the country where show are permitted better than Sahara, where ship saw him," added he, "going to the post." ed. Industrious, tidy white girls, from six-wrecked Caristians are bought and sold at Vidocq ceased to be Chief of Police soon teen to twenty years of age, had much diffihigh rates? Men are horrified when they culty in hiring themselves out as domestics read of the sale of a woman by the Mahomin private families for \$40 per annum— Cosuerics,—"Please inform me, through | board only included; negro wenches, slaves, the columns of your valuable paper, which of of corresponding ages, so ungraceful, stupid the numerous preparations for beautifying and filthy that no decent man would ever permit one of them to cross the threshold of his dwelling, were in brisk demand at from \$65

> litical and social economy will not fail to arrive at conclusions of their own. Notwithstanding the greater density of population in the Free States, labor of every kind is, on an average, about one hundred per sent higher there than it is in the Slave States, This is another important fact, and one that every non-eleveholding white should keep er soids produce leapness (when they do not registered in his mind.

to \$70 per annum, including victuals, clothes and medical attendance. These are facts,

and in considering them the students of po-

A NEW PARTY IN THE FIELD. Henceforth there are other interests to be digestive canal. Many young persons have consulted in the Bouth, saide from the inter- fallen victims to the marasm brought on by righteous monitor within, we shall endeavor in one word-Poison.

to prove faithful; no opportunity for inflict-ing a mortal wound in the side of Slavery shall be permitted to pass us unimproved. Thus, terror engenders of the South, we have fully and frankly defined our position; we have no modifications to propose, no compromises to offer, nothing to retract. Frown, Sirs, fret, foam, prepare your weapons, threat, strike, shoot, stab, bring on civil war, dis-solve the Union, nay, annihilate the solar sys-tem if you will—do all this, more, less, better, worse, anything do what you will, Sirs, you can neither full nor intimidate us; our purpose is as firmly fixed as the eternal pillars of Heaven; we have determined to abolish Slavery, and, so help us God, abolish it we will! Take this to bed with you to night, Sirs, and think about it, dream over it, and let us know how you feel to morrow mora-

PROGRAMME FOR THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY. First: Thorough Organization and Inde-pendent Political Action on the part of the Non-Slaveholding whites of the South. Second: Ineligibility of Slaveholdern-

Never another vote to the Trafficker in Human Flesh

Third: No Co-operation with Slaveholders in Politics—No Fellowship with them in Religion-No Affliation with them in Society. Fourth: No Patronage to Slaveholding Merchants-No guestship in Slave-waiting Hotels-No Fees to Slaveholding Lawyers-No Employment of Slaveholding Physicians

No Audience to Slaveholding Parsons.

Fifth: No Recognition of Pro-Slavery
men, except as Ruffians, Outlaws and Crim-

Sizth: Abrupt Discontinuance of Sub-scription to Pro-Blavery Newspapers. Seventh: The Greatest Possible Encouragement to Free White Labor. Eighth: No more Hiring of Slaves by

Non-Slaveholders.

Ninth: Immediate Death to Slavery, or if not immediate, unqualified Proscription of its
Advocates during the Period of its Existence.

Tenth: A Tax of Sixty Dollars on every Slaveholder for each and every Negro in his Possession at the present time, or at any intermediate time between now and the 4th of

Eleventh: An additional Tax of Forty Too hot in the South for white men! Dollars per annum to be levied annually ou found in his posse

This, then, is the outline of our scheme for there are not less than thirty young women, the abolition of Slavery in the Southern non-slaveholding whites, between the ages of States. Let it be acted upon with due promptfifteen and twenty-five-some of whom are so itude, and, as certain as truth is mightier than well known to us that we could call them by error, fifteen years will not elapse before evname—who labor in the fields every summer; ery foot of territory, from the mouth of the two of them in particular, are near neighbors Delaware to the emboguing of the Riu to our mother, are in the habit of hiring Grande, will glitter with the jewels of freedom. Some time during this year, next, or the year following let there be a general Convention of non-slaveholders from every er; and this for the paltry consideration of Slave State in the Union, to deliberate on the momentous issues now pending. First, let them adopt measures for holding in restraint the diabolical excesses of the oligarchy; secupon them, and as the first step necessary to be taken to regain the inalienable rights and liberties with which they were invested by Nature, but of which they have been divested by the accuracd dealers in human flesh, let them devise ways and means for the complete annihilation of Slavery; thirdly, let them put forth an equitable and comprehensive platform, fully defining ther position, and inviting the active sympathy and coopeif need be, let the delegates to the Couven tion continue in session one or two weeks; ly performed; let them, on Wednesday morning, present to the poor whites of the South a well-digested scheme for the reclaimation of their ancient rights and prerogatives, and, on the Thursday following, Slavery in the United States will be worth absolutely less than nothing; for then, beside being so vile and precarious that nobody will want it, it will be a lasting reproach to those in whose hands it is lodged.

> Slaves are "looking up" in price. A few days smee, in Missouri, "a boy." of 24 was sold for \$1550, and a woman with three etan Arabs of the desert; but these Arabs never proclaimed to the world their conviction that all men were created tree and equal. nor have they denounced one branch of the slave trade as piracy, while carrying on the other with the utmost briskness. The Arab slave-trade is frank and consistent, and sees the finger of Providence in a wreck, while the American merchant (!) of the same class rants about liberty, pockets the dollars, and supports the Democracy, both from principle and interest. They are somewhat divided in this world, but they will not be in the next,

Unrayranue, - As a warning, it may be mentioned that draughts of vinegar and oth. cause death) only by deranging the general health through the injury they cause to the fearing that his connection with her might affect the welfare of his family, he resolved to offer his evidence, in hopes that it might mit.

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Figure, if it did not avert his own punishment.

He has great power, and he cares not what premise and that which always was, and is Surgeries in the souls of the departed do, or can perform what the spiritualists believe they can, so that he spiritualists believe they can shape, or likeness he appears in, so that he premise, and that which always was, and is Surgeries in the souls of the departed do, or can perform what the souls of t