

WM, A. CHARMENIS. 170 Wm, Elwell, E. W. Baird, E. D. Montayne, K. O. B. Kingsherr, Towanda; B. S. Bentley, L. Searle, C. D. J. Wittenberr, Montayne,

Wm. W. Smith & Co., CABINET AND CHAIR MANTFAC-ferrer, Keep fromdunity on hand all kinds of Converse Feetweet as of the start at the start of the start of the start of the start of the Park May 75, 1886-14 Hayden Brothers,

Anny usa Drubitithe ROLESALE DEALEESIn YANKEE NOTIONS, Watches Jeweiry, &c., New Millord, Susq. Co., Pa. Merrhantsand Pollars supplied at New York Jobbing Prices w Millord, May, 1566-19

There are silver threads mingling in the wavy help smoothed softly away from the pure forehead. There is a smile of gentle-ness and peace on the still, white face; and the long lashes rest lightly on the marble cheek, as if in sleep. But the frozen lips an swer not those passionate kisses; the heart throbs not under the thin hands, meekly fold- the ed until the resurrection morn. Gone could always get a good article of Harry, conly the casket left. Kindly hands fold the ly the casket left. Kindly hands fold the tinually patronized him, and sometimes talk-musiin tenderly over the dead face, and fast ed with him about his future hopes and prosen down the coffin lid; and the bier moves Ah ! it is fit that the wind should wail requiem while the coffin is lowered into the open grave, and the heavy clods fall on it.-Dust to dust ;" the casket is gone too ! They go slowly and sadly back to that ow-roofed cottage, to their broken home.--The father lingers a moment on the thresh old. It seems but a day since she stood with him in that doorway, a bride; and he see again the flash of joy that lights her fair, young face as he whispers,-" Our home, sweet wife." Now, she is gone, and he is left; and he sinks in a chair and sobs aloud. The daughter, true to her womanbood, hushs her own grief to soothe and comfort him. The son wanders off to " mother's room." There is the low couch where she lay, and he knelt by her side caressing her thin hand as His soldier's spirit resolved on revenge. An they talked as only mother and son can commune. There she lay when the death angel came, and he was kneeling by her side, cling-ing vainly to her hand, watching the shadow on her face, and the fluttering lips, as the breath grew shorter; and she smiled-and ras not; for God took her. It all comes back to him as he kneels there, and with a crushed, desolate feeling he buries

would never have looked at the melon until coffin is raised, and they take " that last look, so coveted, so hopeless, that the human heart will claim on the verge of the grave." "Ben, I would not tell a lie, or act one other fort wile what I have samed this either, fort wice what I have earned this morning. Besides I shall be better off in the end, for I have gained a customer, and yon erary protensions by it. have lost one.'

And so it proved, for the next day the gen e season passed; the gentleman finding he

tleman bought nearly all his fruit and vege-tables of Harry, but never invested another penny at the stand of his neighbor. Thus

his assertion that "the sea hath bounds, but | dinarily written by young persons who mis take ambition for capacity. In this we do not, of course, include the productions of Mrs. Sigourney, the Carys, Saze, or Morris, though none of these have favored the Ledgit seems as if the popularity of this story had none," we select it for critical examination. Acknowledged as Cobb's crack production, nothing can be fairer than to judge of his liter with anything worthy of cuiticism. We have perused carefully every word of

The Answers to Correspondents deserve notice, as aforesaid, from their peculiarity .place, sometimes so asinine as to be highly

America ! let others boast Thy maiden purity---While Slavery doth stain thy skirts, I still must blush for thee. MONTROSE, March 28th, 1859.

## SPEECHES OF

"The Gunmaker of Moscow," which, for-tunately, is not long. We find it to be simply trash, with but a feeble echo of Wal-ter Scotticism to commend it to notice.— SENATORS WADE & SEWARD. be taken out of the public money, and put into his private purse, to be used as he shall Sometimes sensible, sometimes commo On the new issue of " Lands for the Land- think fit, and in his discretion, in buying for-Plot, conception of character, incident, style, | ludicrous; they present occasionally what less against Niggers for the Niggerless." | eign slave lands to add to this Republic; and we consider very objectionable characteri In the U. S. Senate, Feb. 21, 1859. tics. If scantily-educated girls choose to write letters to Mr. Bonner's editors upon "kissing," "bugging," "beaux," and the [The Thirty Million Corruption bill having been [The Thirty Million Corruption bill having been under discussion for ten hours, Senator Doolitido of Wisconsin, (Bep.) moved to lay it aside, as even its friends conceded that if it passed the Senate, it could not pass the Bouse; and moved to take up the Homestead bill which had already passed the House; and only needed a vote of the Senate to become a law. Senator Toombs of Georgia, (Den.) replied in a violent speech, denouncing the friends of the Home-riappealing to the lacklanders." When he conclud-ed, Senator Wade of Ohio, (Rep.) who site next to bim, sprang to his feet and replied. We give the verbatim report of his speech and Gov. Seward's from the Congressional Globe, in which they appear-ed, with other deferred debates of the last week of the session.] like, is that any reason why their idiotic ef fusions should receive baptism in - printer' ink? That awkwardly constructed confes can be honestly awarded is that the rubbish is harmless; at least, no more harmful than tents' peccadilloes in the market place, might have been a more mischievous but hardly less offensive contrivance than this feature of the Ledger. We now come to Mr. Everett's engage ment, a stroke of dashing and perfectly legit imate advertising policy; for who can sup-pose that Mr. Bonner would have paid the the session. sum added to that begging-box infliction, the Mr. WADE. I am very glad that this question has at length come up; I am glad, too, that it has antagonized with this nigger ques-Mount Vernon Fund, for such papers as our Ex.U. S. Senator has contributed, withou the prestige of his name? . That honorable tion. [Laughter.] We are "shiveriag in the wind," are we, sir, over your Cuba quesgentles an certainly deserves credit for untion? You may have occasion to shiver on dertaking the task, and has evidently gone to that question before you are through with it. work with a conscientious attempt to please Now, sir, I have been trying here for nearly and instruct his unaccustomed audience.a month to get a straight forward vote upon this great measure of land for the landless. Unhappily he appears to have endeavored to "write down" to its intellectual level, and I glory in that measure. It is the greatest the effect is melancholy in the extreme. Nor, that has ever come before the American Sento the best of our belief, are the lovers of ate, and it has come now so that there is no Cobb at all delighted with Everett. They would rather not have him, in fact. If they dedging it. The question will be, shall we give niggers to the niggerless, or land to the read him, it is from a sense of duty, which landless ? [ Applause in the galleries. ] we can hardly wonder at, when we find them The Vice President rapped to order ... addressed from the Mrs. Trimmer stand-Mr. Wade. I will meet that measure. point.before alluded to. Cobb, inherently one of themselves, nover troubles them with I do not tremble before them or their ownindefinable impressions that they are being uers, or anybody else; and it does not become gentlemen of the Senate to tremble put to school. And however agreeable it over a measure. Sir, it is not very senatomay be to be talked to by a great man, one rial language. God knows, I never tremble doesn't like his thrusting a horn-book unde before anybody. I do not expect to use lan- false, fabulous, pretended issue which the guage that ought to be offensive to anybody President of the United States has forced upone's nose. . We can fancy a disgusted Ledge constituting "the true elements of her soul," | er reader mutinying almost in the words o who "spurned that respect which only aims the badgered brickmaker in "Bleak House" at outward show, while the heart may be to Mrs. Pardiggle : "Have I read the little here, and I will not submit to it from any. on us. bodv. I moved some days ago to take up this icy or scheme. I have not mistaken it from subject. It was said then that an appropria- the beginning, and do not now. I told the tion bill stood in the way of this great ques- Senate when it was announced, that I took it tion being settled. The Senator from Vir- not for a giant in armor, but for a windmill Mr. ginia had his appropriation bills. It was im-portant, then, that they should be settled at once; there was danger that they would be itably, by the aid of the prowess of the gun-maker (who is challenged by and fights a duel with another nobleman!) the constancy ness not to retrace what may prove a false lost, and the Government would stop in con-sequence, and an appeal was made to gentle-dices of the people, and where are you now ? Men to give this bill the go by for the time Say that we are afriad to meet it! Have step. The addition of the name of the Ex. being, at all events, and the appeal was suc ceasiful. Gentlemen said the appropriation bills must be passed; and, although they sand; with the celebrity gained, the affair has were anxious for the passage of this bill, nev-ertheless it must be postponed for the approproved a pretty good business investmeut. priation bills. The appropriation bills lie very easy now behind this nigger operation, Mr. Bonner will have it that trash is no trash-that Ledger literature is the one thing eedful. Great is Bonner, and Cobb is his [Laughter.] When you come to niggers for Profit! issues from his autocratic lips upon the niggerless, all other questions sink into insignificance. But, sir, we will antagonize purchased if the money is left in the Treasuevery possible occasion. these measures. I appeal to my countrymen | ry of the United States, where the Constitu-We refuse to join in the cry. We totally medicine," "I'll fix that matter with the object to it. We tell the proprietor of the upon them. I ask the people, do you choose emperor," (!) " he struggled some," etc. The Ledger, what he probably knows and rages that we should go through the earth hunting persons introduced possess but the shadow. at, that there is a large and intelligent, mi- for niggers, for really that is the whole purnority who smile at his pretensions, and only pose of the Democratic party ? They can constituted, and, politically, so organised by allade to his paper to cut jokes on it-know. no more run their party without niggers the votes of parties, that it has a preponding, too, that it has a circulation of four than you could run a steam engine without ance of votes in favor of the interests of hundred thousand ; nay, who would do so fuel. [Laughter.] That is all there is of slave States ; and the House of Representawere the number inflated tenfold; for they Democracy; and when you cannot raise nig. tives has come, at last, in some degree, to be believe that there is a much bigher sort of gers enough for the market, then you must a true exponent of the interests and sentisuccess than Mr. Bonner's, and are by no go abroad fishing for niggers through the ments of the free States. The Senate is the means daziled by it. Of course, success implies ability-of a for land for the landless? What is there? sort. But how mean an ability it may be. You will find three quarters of a million of and demands the interests of freedom and Throughout American life there runs a dan-niggers, but you will not find any public free labor. The Senate propose to extend gerous materialism, which preaches that mo-land; not one foot, not an inch. I am ex-the interests of the production of the tropics by compulsory labor in the Island of Cuba; session of intellect; that a man must be a Let us now see who are the friends of this and the House of Representatives, propose Act for yoursell, approach you are the visit of the visit

Boyd & Webster, DEALERSIn Flores, Store Fire, Ta, Copper, and Sheet Iren Ine Lumber, and all kindow Sach, Fanel Poors, Window Bindus, Lath Ine Lumber, and all kindow fluidking Matricla. "In Shop Sould of Sacie's Hield, and Carpenter Shop hear Methodis Church. Mostrones, P.a., April 18, 1856-41

Dr. G. Z. Dimock, VICIAN AND SURGEON, has permanently located Montrowe, Susquehabar country, Pa. OFFICE over Store. Lodgings at Scatte's Hotel. use, March 10, 1855.

Dr. Wm. L. Richardson OULD respectfully tender his particular services to the habitants of Montrace and its vicinity. OFFICE over 1 reason. LODGRNGS at the Keystone flotel. utrace, Oct. 15, 1506.-15p

Dr. E. F. Wilmot, CRADITATE of the Aliopathic and Homeorathic Collect Thedicine, is now permanently incated in Great Field, Fa two comer of Maine and Elizabeth St., nearly opposite the, May 14, 1857

Dr. H. Smith. SUBJEON DENTIST. Residence a opposite the Baptist church. (North aide.) proc. Particular attention will be given SILVER plate, and to filling dec. 3, 1935.-if

C. D. Virgil, RESIDENT DENTIST, MONTROFE, PA. Recatthe Pruklin Haciel. Room No. 2. Inserting teeth on Gold or Silver plate done in to Art. All jobs warranded. 17, 1955-194

R. Thayer, DEVICIAN AND SUEGEON, MONTHONE, PA. Office in the

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Albert Chamberlin.

A TTORNEY AT LAW. AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Wm. H. Jessup,

A TIORNEY AT LAW AND COMMINSIONER OF D A for the State of New York, will stiend to all buriness of the with promptness and Britty. Office on Public Squal to by Hos. William Cesup. NER OF DEED

Abel Turrell.

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W BOLESALE and Retail Dealers I Lard, Grain, Feed, Candles, Clover CENCERIES, such as Segars, Molasseci, Werf side of Public Avanne, one-duor b Mostmez, Oct. 80, 1858, 41

Z. Cobb DEALER IN GROCERIES, Sc., at the br (rane & Rogers, Montrose, Pa. Konroos, March 17, 1859.-tf

Banking House of Post, Cooper, & Ce.-RENEY DEINKER, WA.HUNTTING COOPEB | NONTROSE, Nate L. POST | Notember 12, 1855. RAFTS on New York City and Philadelphia

lections promptly made and remitted. Office hours from 10 A. M. to S ... EFFERENCE, Samuel C. Morton, Esq., Phil's. Hon. William Jessup, Montrose.

his face in the pillows, and moans-" Mother 1 mother !" But there comes back only the wailing echo, "Gone ! gone !"

By and by, the grass will grow green that grave, and the myrtle cover it, and perchance roses bloom there; and, at nightfall, when wearied and worn with life's cares and trials, the bereaved will come and lay the sching bead on the low mound, and in those hours of sweet communion grow calm : feeling she is " not lost ; only gone before."

" For so He giveth His beloved sleep." MAY PERCY.

Self Respect. One's reputation is graduated by his self respect. In the scale of morals, if one rates imself with vagabonds and thieves, he will

be likely to merit their reputation. If he considers himself bonest, and wishes to be known for honesty, he will probably acquire that character and so be reputed honest. It is a bad sign when one says, "No matter what I say, nobody cares for me. Nobody notices me : no matter how I look or what I do.". If this is true of the individual, the lack of attention and want of influence are

effects of the little value he has set on himself, by which low estimate he feels inclined to talk and act irrespective of results. Would time. he always speak correctly and act properly, be would never lack the best kind of influence.

luence. | wi' me ?" Even now his influence is weighty: but it drags down the characters of those about I expected to meet another person. I'll call him, as surely as it lessens his own worth, some other time." And the valuent comhim, as surely as it lessens his own worth. The farmer and the mechanic say, " This is good enough for us; we are mere plodders; politely to the gentleman with the club.

society makes no account of us." Why should society account to those who will not of the first importance in the world, take low sorts o' customers-army or navy-civil or grade, from their low estimate of themselves. military-borse, foot, or dragoons."

Thinking, no matter for us, they plod onwith defective education, rude spirits and coarse manners, while society strides ahead. ventured to encounter the Herculean propor-

his own interest, who will ? Society ? Nay. the editorial sanctum of the visit of the irate nothing but read, no necessity for coherent Act for yourself, uprightly and vigorously;

gentleman wanting a trusty boy for his store decided on giving the place to Harry. Stead ily and surely he advanced in the confidence f his employer, until, having passed through various gradations of clerkship, he became at length an honored partner in the firm.

Our Fighting Editor.

THE "John Bull" newspaper, a high Tory reckly, edited by Theodore Hook, frequentindulged in offensive personalities in remarking on the conduct and character of public men. A military hero, who would per sist in placing himself conspicuous before the world's gaze, received a copious share of da," etc., might be located in any part of the what he considered mangnant and libellous globe, at any age and date; not the Czar buse in the columns of the said "Bull."-

officer and a gentleman could not demean hinself by calling on a hireling scribbler for honorable satisfaction; no: he would horsehip the miscreant in his own den ! The Bull" should be taken by the horns! Donning his uniform; and arming himself with a tion; goes masquerading about his capital as huge whip, he called at the office of the parts a fat monk, protecting the good and punish per, and scarcely coucealing his agitation, in quired for the editor. He was invited by erk to take a seat in an inner room-h complied, and was kept waiting while the clerk, who recognized the visitor, ran up and informed the editorial responsibilities of his name and evident purport. After an aggravating delay, which served considerably to

increase the ill-temper of the officer, the door opened, and a coarse, rough-looking man over six feet in height, with a proportionate breadth of shoulders, and armed with a terrific bludgeon, entered the room ; walking up to the surprised and angry visitor, he said, in a voice of thunder-

"Are you the chap as wants to see me?" "You! No: I wish to see the editor of

the paper.' 'That's me! I'm the werry man.' "There must be some mistake "Not a morsel! I'm the head-hitter of the Bull," siad the fellow, bringing the nobbed of the hady and the omnipresence of the end of his bludgeon within fearful proximity czar-monk, the wicked nobleman and his

of the nose of the officer. "You the editor ? impossible !" "Do you mean to say as I'm tellin' a lie?" coared the ruffian, as he again raised his

knotty argument. loses. "Certainly not-by no means," said the officer, rapidly cooling down, and dropping

the horsewhip and his wrath at the same "Werry well, then, what are you wanting

"A mistake, my dear sir ! all a mistake. plainant backed towards the door, bowing

"And don't let me ketch you coming again should society account to those who will not without knowing what you want and who account for themselves? So they who are you want. We're always ready here for all

The officer retired, resolving to undergo timentality running throughout the plot, another goring by the "Bull" before he again which always commends itself to the multi-

When the clerk informed the occupiers of easy reading. They are called upon to do tions of the fighting editor. If one will not learn his value, and promote,

nd execution are all the meagerest, cheapest, and most conventional order. - Attempt at preserving the unities of time, place, and nationality, there is scarcely any. Vulpects. To become a merchant was his great garities of diction, and the clumsiest repeti-tion of the same awkward forms of sentence mbition, and when the Winter came on, the are prevalent. In short, the only praise that

> involving the shcer waste of time devoted to its perusal. Let us prove what we assert by a brief

dissection of the story. The hero of it is a species of mild version of Scott's Henry Smith, the Gow Chrom of the Fair Maid of Perth, living at Moscow in the time of Peter the Great; not the picturesque Moscow to which Bayard Taylor has introduced us, but a verbally colorless capital, which, but for a few forlorn names, as "Kremlin," "Salobo Peter, that " strangest mixture of heroic virtue and brutish Samoiedic savagery," who appears in Carlyle's pages, but a kind of fee le Haroun Alraschid, a "sort of mysterious being," as Mr. Cobb's heroine Slavoni cally ealls him, (we wonder he did not spell it "sorter,") who, in accordance with tradi-

ing evil-doers. Well, our gun-maker, a born artisan who has travelled in Spain (Mr. Cobb knows the facilities weich existed for this in Peter's time ; now even nobles obtain permission to absent themselves from the "holy soil" of Ruesia with difficulty.) our gumaker is in love, as a here ought to be. And the lady, "a beautiful girl with nothing of the aristo-crat in her look," with "gentleness and love"

ers? We shall try to answer.

reeking with vilest sensualism," reciprocates book wot you left? No, I an't read the little his passion, of course. And, equally of book wot you left. It's a book fit for a arse, they have an enemy, an atrocious and babby, and I'm not a babby. If you was to mercenary plotter against their happiness, in | leave me a doll, I shouldn't puss it !" the person of a nobleman of high position in Bonner may yet find it necessary to civilly the Russian Empire. And, still more inev-

czar-monk, the wicked nobleman and his Embassador to his list of contributors, exagents are miserably defeated, the lovers panded his circulation by two hundred thou happily united, vice punished, virtue trium-phant, and as Mr. Sampson Brass remarks, "all is happiness and joy." Thus the story

In every line and parsgraph this production exhibits all the simplicity of ignorance. Theatric rant, such as "What ho! there ! what ho ! without, I say !" alternates with

palpable American vulgarisms, as " fix this est similitude to many-sided humanity .---Every way it is the product not of thought, or sympathy, or observation, but of weak and conventional, though perhaps unconscious imitation. What, then, constitutes its at-tractions to probably two millions of read-

Firstly, there is a thin vein of gentle ser

tude, who like to have their sympathies ex-

e thinks, under the smoke of that fire, he shall escape the public reprobation which awaits him. Then, upon another day, he vestication upon the domestic policy of the Administration, which has been a total fail-

meeting the question upon which he is held responsible and his party is held responsible

to the people, and upon which they are on trial, thrusts into the Senate of the United

States, a demand, first, for \$30,000,000 to

Where is the railroad to the Pacific ocean which the President promised in his annual message, in both his annual messages, and in his acceptance of the nomination for the of-fice of President? Gone, sunk, sacrificed, lost, in his attempt to fasten Slavery on the Territory of Kansas. Where is his protection' to the manufacturing interest of the State of Pennsylvania? His promise of relief to the bankrupt ? His promise of a restoration to commerce? All failed. There is not one cardinal measure of the presiden-tial policy which has been carrried out. There remains none for him to propose; and when now the representatives of the people of the free States demand this last measure the one which they have power to carry out, which is already half accomplished by the vote of the House of Representatives, they are to be told that they are cowards because they dare not meet the miserable, pitiful

Sir, I am not afraid of the President's polmiserable amusement of playing upon the popular credulity, by attempting to make them believe that the President is sincere in asking this we shall put \$30,000,000 in his pocket, and that he can negotiate for the pur-chase of the Island of Cuba, which cannot be tion directs it shall be placed T

There remains on this issue nothing but this; the Senate of the United States is so