

H. H. FRAZIER, Publisher.

"Freedom and Right against Slavery and Wrong."

VOLUME 11.

MONTROSE, SUSQ. CO., PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1865.

Business Directory.

DR. E. L. GARDNER, PHTSICIAN AND SUBGEON, Montrosc, Pa. Office over Webb's Store. Boards at Scarle's Hotel. Montrose, June & 1865.44

GROVES & REYNOLDS, GROVES & REINOLDS, IONABLE TAILORS. Shop over Clandier's public Avenue. e, June 12, 1863.

DR. CHARLES DECKER. y TY 101AN AND SUBGEON, having located himself i hardbadville, Sosquebanna County, Pa, will attend to all ti will with ho may be favored with promphress and attentio or at his renderee near Orange Mott a, Eos. unhardville, Susq. (Do., Pa., May 25). 1565.-417.

JOHN BEAUMONT,

World CARDER, Cloth Dresser, and Manufacturer, at the old manufacturer, at Smith's Carding Machine. Terms made per when the work is brought, Jesup, March 20, 1685.

DR. G. Z. DIMOCK, PHTSICIAN and SURGEON, MONTROSE, Pa. Office of Owego street, opposite the Republican Office. Boards at ()wero succe, opposite arts 's Hotel. Montrose, February 6th, 1865.-19p

C. M. CRANDALL, ANUFACTUREB of Linen-wheels, Wool-wheels, Wheel-back (Dick-reuk & t., & ... Wood-anning done to order, and the active manner, Turning shop and Wheel Factory in Sayres' Findry Building, op status Sections, Jouany Both, 1555-11

B. S. BENTLEY, JR., NOTARY PUBLIC,

B. S. BENTLEY, JIC, MULANA A COMMENSION OF THE STATES ACTION OF DEGREGATION OF DEGREGATION OF THE STATE AND A STAT

CHARLES HOLES, DEALER IN CLOCKS, WATCHES, AND JEWELRY Resaining done as usual, on short notice and reasonable term of a tast ship Public Avenue in F. B. Chandler's Store, wontrose, Par, Nov. 7, 1954.

DR. E. L. HANDRICK, PVSICIAN and SURGEON, repectfully tenders his professions, envires to the clinens of Friendeville and vicinity. Of the offer of Dr. Leet. Boards at J. Hosford's, public, July 37, 1854-17

E. W. SMITH, TTOENEY & COUNSELLOB AT LAW and Licensed Claim A Az-ti Office over Loa's Drug store. "membanas Depot January 25, 1864.

H. BURRITT. LALER in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Grockery, Hardware, Iron, Stove, Drug, Oils, and Paints, Boots and Shoes, Hats Chew Nithon, Par, Raffalo Robes, Groceries, Brovisions, &c. Sew Nithon, Pa., April II, 1864-4

8. H. SAYRE & BROTHERS. NUFACTUREES of MuliCastings, Castings of all kind Surves. The and sheet iron Ware, Agricultural Implements with the Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c. attore, Pa., February 23, 1864.

BILLINGS STROUD, TIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT. Office in Lath-row's building, east end of Brick Block. In his absence, bud-es the office will be transacted by C. L. Brown, Mattree, February I, 1964.---tf

J. D. VAIL, M. D.,

HONE JPATHIC PHTSICIAN, has permanently located the sums of in Montrowe, Pa., where he will promptly attend to , he also profilesion with which he may be favored. Office , headers West of the Court Honse, near Bentley & Fitch's, a trans, Fourier, 1, 1864, -001, 22, 1854

A. O. WARREN. ATORNEY AT LAW, BOUESTY, BACK PAT and PEN-bill CLAIM AUGNT. All Pension (Jaime carefully pre well office in noom formerity occupied by Dr. Vall, is W. H Austonithm, below Bearis's Hotel Nutrose, P.s., Fech. 1984., Rebilly 1889.

8. S. ROBERTSON ANUFACTURIE of BOOTS&SHOES Owego Sirvet, Montrose, Pa. Nontrose, January 25, 1864-tf

LEWIS KIRBY & E. BACON. CEP constantly on hand a full supply of every variety GBOUERLES and CONFECTIONERIES. By strict att

b backness and fairnessin deal, thry hope to merit the Bibrit Bage of the public. As OFFER and RATING SALOON is bod to the Grocery, where biralres, in season, are served in ev-ly that it be taskes of the public demand. Remember its place, if Moti Grocery stand, on Main Street, below the Postofice. https://bidla.methin.cd..t/ DR. CALVIN C. HALSEY.

DESIGNATION OF LIALDEL, DESIGNATION AND RUMBERS, ADD EXAMINING SUB-OEON for PENSIONEBS, Office over the store of J. Lyons Aver. Public Avenue Boards at Mr. Etheridges, Wastowe, October, 1923-44

D. A. BALDWIN. TTORNEY AT LAW, and Pension, Bounty, and Back Pay Agent, Great Send, Susquehanna County, Pa. Great Send, August 10, 1963.-19

BOYD & WEBSTER.

WELCOME HOME. O, the men who fought and bled, O, the glad and gallant tread, And the bright skies overhead. Welcome home? O, the overflowing joys, O, the overflowing joys, And the guns and drums and noise. Welcome home?

Let the deep volced cannon rear, Open every rate and door, Pour out, happy people, pour. Welcome home? Bloom, O banners, over all, Over every roof and wall. Float and flow, rise and fall. Welcome home!

Splendid column moving down, Jron vet'rans, soiled and brown, Grim heads, út to wear a crown. Welcome home! Grim beads, which a wall have been, Keeping sacred things within, Keeping out the hosts of sin, Welcome home!

There the women stand for hours, With their white hands full of flowers, Raining down the perfumed showers, On the dear men marching home! Do you see him in the line! Something makes him look divine, And a glory makes him shine, Coming home.

Look out where the flag unfaris, Look out through your tears and curls, Give them welcome, happy girls! Welcome home! Welcome home from war's alarms, Welcome home from war's alarms, Welcome home for mar's alarms, Welcome home of a thousand charms, Waiting lips and loving arms. "Welcome home!

Strong men, with the serious face, If you saw him in his place, Marching swift to your embrace, Coming home, You would weep with gind surprise At the dear dead boy that lies Underneath the Southern skies, Far from home,

Women, with the tender eye, Weeping while the boys go by, Well we know what makes you cry, Weary home! God be with you in your pain, You will look and look in vain,

He will never come again To his home!

To his home! So amid our joys we weep For the noble dcad who sleep In the vale and on the steep, Par from home: For the chiet who fought so well, For the Christ-like man who fell By the chosen son of Hell, And went home!

And we thank yon. Slavery's dead, And the hosts of Wrong are fied, And the Right prevails instead. Welcome home!

Limb, and tongue, and press are free. And the Nation shouts to see All the glory yet to be. Welcome home!

CHARITY AT HOME AND ABROAD.

"Annt Malinda, please give me a pln," said a bright looking but shabbily dressed little fellow, "Just see here," he added; pointing to a large reat on the knees of his trowsers, "me and Will Brown were playing tag; and fell down and tore bis!"

and there will be some among them that will ft him. Our next meeting is just a week from to-day, remember at 'Squire Mayo'a." "There was a merry twinkle in Mrs. Lane's eyes that night, as she superintended the preparation for supper, which over and anon deepened into a smile. But though the children were anxions to know "what mother was smiling about," she kept her own counsel. The next Wednesday afternoon a score or more indies were scated in 'Squire Mayo's parlor with bay fingers and still more bay tongues. "There is Mrs. Lane coming up the walk," ex-claimed Mrs. Mayo, who was scated by the window. "Just see what a wretched looking bog she is

"There is Mrs. Lane coming up the walk," ex- up claimed Mrs. Mayo, who was seated by the window. "Just see what a wretched looking boy she is leading by the hand! It can't be one of her boys, for they are all models of nearness." Mrs. Shaw was too busy distributing work to even planee out of the window. "I forgot to tell you, ladies," she said, "that my a sister-in-law joins our society this afternoon. Tue boy with her no doubt is the one she spoke to me shoat the outbild to myself," she saidded complecently, "for persuading her to this step. Sister Lane is such a home body—so wrapped up in herself and family."

herself and family." "Mrs. Lanc is a kind-hearted woman," replied an old lady, who was knitting in one corner of the room, "and does a great deal of good in a quiet

old lady, who was knitting in one corner of the room, "and does a great deal of good in a quiet way." By this time Mrs. Lane was in the room "Good afternoon, ladies," she said glancing round with a pleasant smile. "You see, sister Bhaw, that I kept my word and did not come alone," she added as that individual fixed her eyes in undisquised astonishment upon the boy, whose reluctant hand she held. "I found this poor lad," she continued, "In the alleyway, playing marbles with a number of profane and vicious boys, and who were uttering words in his hearing that I shudder to think of. The black eye he has got in a fight with some of them, in which it seems that the altey worst of it. If is very dirty and ragged, as you see. But i offer no apology for bringing him to you in this condition, as I know your society was formed for the benefit of such, and trust that under your kindly care he will soon present another appearance." Twice did Mrs. Shaw essay to interrupt the speaker, but anger and shame choked her itterange. When she had concluded, she sprang to her feet. "Mailing Lame Zymend Mrs. Lane, starting with we'l dissembled amazement, " is it possible? Now that I look at him closer, it *does* look like Johnny. But who would have thought if ? leave it to you, "she added, addressing the other ladies, " if the mistake was not a very natural one, or if ever child, apparently, stood more in need of your friendly offices."

apparently, stood more in need of your friendly off ces." This assertion could not be denied by any present, certainly not by Mrs. Shaw, who was completely silenced, though looking nontterable things. Not long after, she could have been seen, with poor Johnny." in tow," taking a roundabout course in the direction of home, for, unlike her sister-in-law, when she escorted him thither, she went by the darkest and least frequented streets. This shap but much needed lesson had a most happy result, as was evident not only by Johnny's improved appearance, but by the increased comfort of the whole family. Mrs. Shaw learned, what, it is to be feared, too many forget, that no object, how-ever preiseworthy, cen excuss the wife and mother in the neglect of home duties; that as there lies her truces thappiness, so there are found the dearest objects of her care, who have the first claim upon her time and affections.

ASSASSINATION OF WILLIAM THE SILENT.

BY JAMES PARTON.

Philip II, son of the Emperor Charles V., was the most powerful monarch in the world. He was King of Spain and Portural. He ruled part of Italy. He was master of the countries thow called Belgium and Holland. He had immense posses-slons in America, the mines of which poured count-less treasures into his coffers. One handred mil-lions of human beings owned him for their sov-ereign lord By his marriage with Mary. Queen of England, he had influence in the realm of Britain, and by his second marriage with a sister of the King of France, he had a hold upon the policy of that powerful kingdom. He aspired to the Emperorship of Germany, which his father had held before him, and that distinction was long a principal object of brother. This "" "Why don't you run home and get your mother this !" "Why don't you run home and get your mother to morad it, Johnny ?" said Mis. Lance, as as he did her best to bring together the severed parta. "O crease mother aln't to home. She's gone to the 'Society for Clothing Destitute Children, '" "Destitute children ?" ejacalated Mrs. Lance, as as a surviced the rephew from head to foot. "If you don't come under that class, then never a child did 'Wuy, you are all regs and tatters!" "I know it, aunt," responded the boy moodily: "I know it, aunt," responded the boy moodily: "I know it, aunt," responded the boy moodily: "I know it, aunt, " responded the boy moodily: "I know it, aunt," mother says she hain't no time to mend my clothes, and if she did, they'd be tak as night, that I looked like a little heathen, and he almost wished I was, for mother would think I was worth looking after a little." " No," said the boy, casting a longing look at the generous piece of pumpkin pie that his aunt was cutting; '' mother left some cold victuals on the tak and and eather of und so is nor the visible stamp of inferiority. His manners were ungraceful and ungracious. He was cutting: '' interrupted the good woman, placher " Wol' is interrupted the good woman, placher

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MARCHING HOME.

We are marching home at last, Now the cruel war is past, And the time of peace draws near: We are marching home at last, Now the cruei war is past, To the homes our hearts hold dear

With our banners stained and torn, That through many a fight were born Where death rained thick and fast, Now our glorious work is done, Now the Union cause is won, We are marching home at last.

Marching home to those we love ; Bee the veteral columns more, Bee the veteral columns more, Hear our voices raised in song, As we proudly march along On our homeward way.

With our trusty arms we come, To the sound of ife and drum, Now the cruel war is past; Light of heart and giad are we, Haring served the cause, to be Marching home at last.

All day long we march till night, Then beside the camp-fire's light, Underwalt het starry dome, It is sweet to close our ayes, While the night wind sofity sight, On our march toward home;

And in sleep to dream we hear Friendly voices sounding near, Bidding welcome as we come, Till at length the morning breaks, And the happy dreamer wakes To the beating of the drum.

Then once more upon the way, March we on at dawn of day, Now the cruel war is past; Light at heart and glad are we, Having proved the Right, to be Marching home at last.

THE TURNING OF THE LEAF.

THE TURNING OF THE LEAF. "Now that the war is over," said William, "I should like to know, for my part, what has been gained by all the fighting." "Wur," replied Surie, his sister, who liked to say withy thinrs even on the most serious subjects, "Cousin Primly has got a commission," and Mr Shoddy hys got rich, and Tom Noddy has got a wooden leg, which they say he can skate and dance with, and the Rebeis have got whipped! But, real-ity," said she, "I should like to understand a great deal better than I do what the fighting was for, what brought it about and all that; and I wish Uncle Rodman would tell ns." Thus appealed to, Uncle Rodman Iaid his news-paper on the table, placed his old silver-bowed spec-incles upon it, crossed his logs, put his fingers to-getter, looked coutomplative, as if putting the thoughts together at the same time, and floally ad dressed the young folks of, the hon-schold in this manner: "I any yary glid to hear you entresia a wigh his

nit: Hasby minkes a Dirigginnin uv insent, and visits the President.
SAINT's REST, (WHICH IS IN THE STAIT DV | NOO GARENT,) May 15th, 1805.
All the staits uv the north, and the heft uv them recently subjaogatid, all the Societize, Associashnes and Churchis that ever I heerd uv, hev sent delegations for the purpa uv voluntearin' advise 2 Jonson, the noo Presydent. Feella' that Noo Gersy should not be behind in thee advise bizacse, I elected myself a delegathun, borrowed a clene shirt, and traveled 2 Washington. I was announst ez "a delegathun from Noo Gersy," and waz to wunst ushered in2 the presents.
"Where is the delegathun "' cjakoolstid the Presents.
"Where is the delegathun, " i cjakoolstid the Present Noo Gersey, as stait that hez just dun honor to the deceest Presydent."
"Too," returned he, "sich stai's honor patriots—if the insinooshun with sk orn. Es proot that the marder uv he Presydent rung the popler that of Noo Gersey, let me eas, sir, that the Kamden and Amboy Drekturs, at a meetin' called fur the purpus, abslockly void 2 carry the corps ov the deceest Presydent over the road for half fare 1 a honor no rever bed skordid to eny livin er ded individjooal. But let that pars. Noo Gersey needs no speahel piecder. The sho stands. Look at her—ef u hov a mycroscope.
"I cam Androo ez a original Dimokrat, who whatever uther sins he may hev committed, never startidti-his tikkit er dilooted his whisky. In behal pieck ware been menshund 2 yoo wanst er twist a immense responsibility rests on yoor sholders. The Suthers starting that for that Dimokrat, who what we want that Dimokrat, who where we also strugged for that fare, her were started as the strugged for their rites, but were starts and here of the strugers. The Suthers starts the that Dimokrat here starts and here of the starts here. The strugers is no yoor sholders. The Suthers starts are starts and a work and the strugers is no solders. The starts are starts and here starts and here starts ar

thoughts together at the same time, and floaily ad dressed the young folks of the household in this manner: "I am very giad to hear you express a wish to know more about the confite that is now closing. It has been the great event of the country, an i you ought to have a clear general idea of its origin and results. You were quite young when it began, for that was four years ago; and it was not to be expect-ed that you should then understand what so many grown people failed to appreciate. But you are older now, and the terrible meaning of the war is clearer to us all than it was then. "In a word, children, slavery was the cause of the war; God permitted the war in order that slavery might be destroyed." "That is it, in a nutshell!" cried Susie. "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad," quoted William, from some book he had been studying. "That is true," said Uncle Rodinin; "and it would really seem that slavery had been made in-sene in order that it might rush to its own destruc-tion. The rebellion was a supendous piece of folly, as well as stupendous wickedness." "Mr. Lincoln, and the people who elected him, had no wish to interfere with the 'peonliar institu tion, as it was calle', is the States where it existed four years ago. Unjust and trawise as it was to key human beings in bondarg, they did not feel that the law gevo them any right to take the slaves away from their masters by force. Many of us would have been plad to couvince the South that it would have been better for both slaves and masters-far better for the Slave States themselves, and for the whole country-that all men, women, and children whole country-that all men, women, and children human beings in bondage, they did not feel that the law gave them any right to take the slaves away from their masters by force. Many of us would have been glad to convince the South that it would have been glad to convince the South that it would have been glad to convince the South that it would have been glad to convince the South that it would have been glad to convince the South that it would have been glad to convince the South that the South have been glad to convince the South that the South have been glad to construct the South that the South whole construction that and the South whole construction to tolerate, and those who attempted to teach it there-even those who were suspected of believing it--met with the worst treatment; for even hanging was considered too good for an Abo-litionst. Indeed, slavebolders and slave-hantere became so violent. unreasonable and slave-hantere

son, they tried war, and at last they tried assessme-lion, which is as much worse than open war as that is worse than peaceful measures in a bad cause.— They failed in everything. Freedom has trianghed. The great cvil of slavery has been swept away, and we have shown that a republican government, based upon the equal rights of all, is the best, the soldest, the strongest government in the world." ""O, it seems to use that killing President Lincoln was the worst thing: I even hand or read of na any

NUMBER 26.

upon the equal rights of all, is the best, the Joblest, the strongest government in the world." "O, it seems to use that Rilling President Lincoin was the worst thing I ever heard or read of in any bistory!" exclaimed Suste. "My dear, you are right," said Uncle Rodman. "Even the assassimation of a bad ruler is bad enough is but he was perhaps the mest humane and forbearing ruler, as well as one of the kindest-hearted men, that ever lived." "Uhat fools the rebels were," add William, "for everybody says he was their best friend." "I believe that, children; for it was not in his na-tre to hate anybody, or to be actnated by feelings of vengance. But the rebelion has stood on its two legs of foly and erims from the first. It was a great folly and a great crime to make war upon the government, to begin with. It was a great folly and a great crime to attempt to cut off the head of the mation by marder to end with. And what horrors of folly and erime there been done the first. "But the slave power, that brought on this war, and shed the blood of our brothers, and starved them is leathsome prisons, and inspired the last unparal-leted atrocity-that power has been destroyed by its own mad ambition. Now we turn over a new leaf in history. Now we shall have pace founded on justice. Bo much we have grained; and is it not worth the cost? When I look at the future of America, I am dazled by the glorious prospect. No more war, no more human bondarge; liberty and love for all, a reality then; z great and powerfal na-tion-the grostest and most powerfal the world has ever known-exiting ashied forever the od barbarons rule of force, and fiting up to the golien rule of do-ing to others has we would be doe by! "A new pagie in human history indeed, that will bd, children; and let us now begin and live worthy of that future. You, especially who areyoung, belong to the we are of justic- and human brotherhood; and () let he fact inspire you now and henceforth with high aspirations, nois mothes, and all gener-ous thoughts and hones."

Mr. Nasby Makes a Delegashun uv hisself," and visits the President.

Ware; also, Window Sash, Panel Doora, Wind th, Pine Lumber, and all kinds of Building Materi with of Scarle's Hotel, and Carpenter Shop near Lourses, Pa., January 1, 1564.-tf

DR. WILLIAM W. SMITH, SUBGEON DENTIST. Office over the Banking D'office of Cooper & Uo. All Dents: Operations will be performed to his usual good style and Remember, office formerity of H. Smith & Son. Jauary 1, 1824-41

E. J. ROGERS,

MANUFACTUREE of all descriptions of WAG-UNNS, CARRIADES, SLEIGHNS, &., in the METHIC of Withmanhip and of the best materials, a use with nown schol of E. H. RUGEES, a few rods east ' warts' found in Montrone, where he will be happen to with clib of all who want anything in his line. Howing, Jone 1, 1983...

DR. JOHN W. COBB.

PETSICIAN and SCHEGEON, respectfully tenders his strvien the target of the structure of Singupanama Goonty. He will give spit has the target of the structure of the structure of the structure of the first of the structure of the structure of the structure of the first of the structure of the structure of the structure of the first of the structure of the structure of the structure of the first of the structure of the structure of the structure of the first of the structure of the structure of the structure of the first of the structure of the structu Surple Gounty, Pa., June 22, 1863.- U

BALDWIN & ALLEN,

Dialetts in rLOUIS, Sait, Pork, Fiah, Lard, Grain, Feed Dateler, Clover and Timothy Seed. Also GROCKHIES, The bagra, Noisses, Syrup, Tes and Goldes. West side of Manires, January 1, 1864-41

DR. G. W. BEACH,

PETSICIAN AND SUBORD, Asting permanently locate minet as Brooking Conter, Pa, tenders his professional ac robs is at cluster of Bargunghanna Contribution (Contentional In with the times, Occupies the office of the late Dr. B. Richard Kund Contrie Mrs. Richardson's, house re Center, Pa, June 6, 1864-19

P B WEEKS

PRACTICAL BOUT AND SHOE MAXEE: also Dealer i Bools Shoes, Leather, and Shoe Findings. Repairing don will actatous and dispatch. Two doors above Searie's Hotel. Nationse, January 1, 1854-14

JOSEPH RICE.

MANUFACTUBER and DEALER in CHAIRF, Bodstenda, and Cohnet Ware. Shop four miles cast of New Milford Willford, October 1, 1562.-11

WM. & WM. H. JESSUP.

³ENETS AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Practice in Susqua-bradford, Wayne, Wyoming and Luzerne Counties. ³W. Pa., January 1st, 1861.

ALBERT CHAMBERLIN. ICT ATTORNEY AND ATTORNEY AT LAW-over the Slore formerly occupied by Poel Brothers c. Pa. January 1, 1860.

J. LYONS & SON. DALEES IN DET GOODS, Grootie, Crockery, Hardwars-interare, Books, Meiodoora, Planos, and all kinde of Nuc-interare, Abert Marie, dc. Also carry on the Book Bind indicates in all lis branches. Kontrose, January I, 1964. 2. LYDER, LYDER, JANES, JANE

ABEL TURRELL.

CALEE IN DEDGS, NEDICINES, CHEMICALS, Law, Oik, Dyo sunf, Vanishes, Window Gias, Wil-and, Orice and Construction, Walk Paper, 1976 "7 Facey Goods, Perfumery, Surgical Instruments, Tra-a Cores, Branche, de.__and Agent for all of the most popu-ar Pains Medicines. Montrose, January 2, 1881.

C. O. FORDHAM, MANUFACTUREB of BOOTS & KHOES, Montrose, Pa. Stop over DeWilt's Bion. All kinds of work made and regaining done pacific. Work done when prom-ist. Montrose, April 2, 1861.-17

CHARLES N. STODDARD,

DEALER in BOOTS & SHOES, Leather and Find. age, on Main a. third door below Searle's Hotel. B. Work made to order, and repairing done neating. Monirose, Pa., December 12, 1860. 1. H. BURNS.

TTOENEY AT LAW, Office with William J. Turrell, Fee opposite Searle's Hotel. Pension and Bounty Chaims careful "yared. Collections promptly made. Intrase, Nov. 21, 1884.- 17.

B. R. LYONS & CO.,

ALERS IN DEY GOODS, GROCELIES, BOOTS, SHOES, adies' Gaiters, Carpela, Oli Clotha, Wall and Window Po-atora, Olia, &c. Store on the cast side of Public Avenne. J. D. LTON

READ, WATROUS, & FOSTER DEALERS IN DEY GOODS, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oth Groomes, Hardware, Jrockery, Inte, Clocks, Watches, Jes. er. Silver bosons, Perfumery, dc., Brick Block, Monitose. Montrose, January 1, 1664.

PHILANDER LINES, RASHIONABLE TAILOR, Brick Block, over Read, "Certain Watros & Foster's Elore, Moutrose, Pa. Bostrose, Pa., Jair 47, 1959

"First yoo had any supper, Johnny?"
 "No," said the boy, carding a longing look at the creating is mother lef some coild visualis and has a loo or classes in the construction. The said construction of the some coild visualis and has a loo or classes in the said that had main you don't leave a bit of it."
 John lost no time in obeying his amit's permyrup ry, but by no means unpleasm i signation of the said of the said as the prise solution of the said. said on some in the said as the prise solution of the said. Said as he opened the door, casting longing look hack upon the cheering, cory-look that he constrok as a bit of the contines, as a follow and the rest as the called, the doctrines of the control of the said. Said on some the right of the contines of the rest is the called the doctrines of the control of the said. Said on some the right of the control of the said of the rollow prise is here under the look of the rolling right of the control of the said. Said on some the right of the control of the rolling right right of th

said Mrs. SDaw, very composent acquing increme and "These are light as a honey comb," she added, as a she broke it open and proceeded to dispose of it with evident satisfaction. "I don't know when I have made any kind of pastry. Professor Spare, c wito lectured here last winter, said that they were very unhealthy, entirely destroying what he called the disgustive apparatus." "Yes, I now," returned Mrs. Lane, dryly, "hus-band invited him home to tes one day, and I condin't perceive that be had any particular objec-tion to my ples and cakes. Indeed, I remember thinking, that if that was his ordinary way of eating, I shouldn't like to be the one to cook for him. And

hinking, that if that was his ordinary way of eating, chouldn't like to be the one to cook for him. And et folks eay what they may, I never will think that

I shouldn't like to be the one to cook for him. And let folks asy what they may. I never will think that plain, light pastry, caten moderately, ever burt any-body. I always let my children haveil, and they are as hearly and robust a set of boys and gifts as you can find anywhere; as I am sure they wouldn't be to them any way, and just when it happened!" "I' i isn't always the roalest and freshest children that are the healtbirst," said MR. Shaw, helping her-self to another donghnut. "Now I think oft, I an are grong to have a fair for the benefit of the op-pressed Poles. I'm on the 'Committee of Arrange-ments,' and really hope, fister Lane, that your lake right hold and do everything in your power to forward this noble and praiseworthy object." "So that here is a society, of which you are a mem-ber, that I think I should like to join," sho re-source after a moemen's thought; "the one for clothing and providing for desitute and neglected childrer."

the heirs of the assassin, and raised his family rank among the grandees of Spain. -----

GO TO OHUBOH

GO TO UNUMORAL Another reason why you should go to church on Sunday is that you need intellectual nourishment and stimulus which you can only get there. I sup-pose you do not often consider the fact that the greatest amount of genuine thinking done in the world is done by preachers. I suppose you may never have reflected, that in the midst of all this din and business, in the midst of the chamors and horrors of war, the universal pursuit of amusements, and the vanities and insulties of fashion, and the indugrence of multitudinous vices, there is a class of self denying men of the best education, and the best talents and habits, who, in their quiet rooms, are thinking and writing upon the purest and no-blest themes which can engage any mind. Among these men may be found the fuest minds which the age knows, the most splendid specimens of intel-lectual power that the world contains. The bright consummate flower of our American college system is the American ministry. Among these men are mean who are show at this di tho you hais the one is the American ministry. Among these men ar many who are slow-stupid if you insist upon it-

is the American ministry. Among these men are many who are slow-stupid if you insist upon it-but there is not one in a thousawal of them who do not know more than you do. You can learn some-thing of them sil, while some of them poscess brains and more valuable intellectual power than you and sill your relatives combined. I tell you, if you sup-prese the American pulpit to be contemptible, you are very much mistaken. You have stayed away from it for ten years. During these ten years I have attended its weekly administrations; and I have a better right to speak about it than you have, be-cause I know more about it. I tell you I have re-ceived during these tron years more intellectual nourishment and stimulus from the pulpit than from all other sources combined; yet my every day pursuits are literary, while yours are not. There is something in the pursuits of working-mrg-I mean men who follow handicraft-which renders some intellectual feeding on Sanday pecu-liarly necessary. You work all day; and when you get home at light, you can do nothing but read the news and induge in weighborhood gossip. You are obliged to rise carly in the moring, and that makes it necessary that you should go to bed at night.— You really have no time for intellectual culture ex-cept on Sunday, and then you are always to o that volce can only be heard in the pulpit. The working-man who shous the pulpit on the Sabbath, voluntarily relinquishes the only available intellect-nal nourishment of his life. You used not tell me that the pulpit, han on intellectual nourishment of you; I know thet. Pulpin voluca not tell me that the pulpit, has no intellectual nourishment of you; I know better. Philosophy, casubary, his-tory, metaphysic, science, poetry, -these are all at home in the pulpit. All, high moralities are langt ript

habband of only whe, fold of his children, one of the best of fathers, and all grafiteness, courtees, and charity. History, indeed, presents as with few characters, at once so strong and so kind, so vigi-lant and so gentie, so grand and so winning. Among his friends he was by no means a "allent" person. On the contrary he was gay, merry, and inclined to conserve the source of the source of the source of the conserver the source of the source of the source of the source of the conserver the source of the source of

that the pulpit has no method the board and the pulpit has no method the pulpit. All high moralities are taught there. All sweet charities are inculcated there. There are more arguments and illustrations brought to the support and enforcement of religious truths than all the other intellectual magnines of the world have at command; and, quarrel with the facts as you may, you must go to church on 8mday, and hear the preaching, or be an intellectual starveling. Your brain is just as certain to degenerate, your intellectual signaf a spint is to grow fail, under this habit of grow pale when hidden away from the sun.-[J. G. Holland.

Trand, and be going. I called to fell you this to year a mean-greed Poles. I'm on the 'Committee of Arrayco-ments,' and really hope, Sister Lane, that you'll ments,' and really hope, Sister Lane, that you'll ments,' and really hope, Sister Lane, that you'll inthe right hold and do everything in your power to thank you,'''erfinmed her sister in-isw. "I think I can find objects of charity nearer hume than Poland." "But there is a society, of which you are a mean-ber, that I think I can find objects of charity nearer hume than Poland." "But there is a society, of which you are a mean-ber, that I think I can find objects of charity nearer hume than be addres a moment's thought; "the or for clothing and providing for desilting and neglected children." "Mire shaw's countermance brightened. "I' believe I paid the initiation fee is only two dollars, together with the merk in wast nervoint of a year folly, though what I then condidered duties nearer folly, though what I then condidered duties nearer folly, though of most reases and duties and the ervery member to do as she has an opportunity. We have a same day of right ents." "Cratainly is this wind we express and destribution, which have the privilege of bringing a destitute child with me. I often search and intit abo close to the spressing from the bangescape that on a special providing for desting the rease folly, though what I then condidered futtes nearer folly, though what I then condidered futtes nearer folly, though what I then condidered futtes nearer for the state or the strice, and destributes and provides of the strice, the privile of the left is a carrying with his two tests, a very young man, small hord scripts of the strice, the privile go of the left is a carrying with his two tests, a very young man, small hord scripts of the strice, the privilege of the left is a carrying with is two tests, a very young man, small hord scripts of the strice, the privilege of the left is a carrying with is two tests to a stile on finding the the strice and public s

ing that promptness behind the Inoxorable princi-ples of law." This is touching the point with a needle, and it is needless to comment upon it.—*Herald*.

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THE HOLE IN THE SKY.-More remarkable, perhaps, THE HOLE IN THE SKI.-More remarkable, perhaps, on account of its eingularity, says Vigne, in his travels in Mexico and South America, is the hole in the sky, (for it appears to be nothing else,) the dark space known, even to those who have not seen them, that one of the peculiarities of the southern beavers are dark, starlers spaces, but the "coal sack" may be termed black in comparison with the surrounding sky. It lies on the left of the cross as it faces an observer, and nearly ionaling the lower part of lit-major axis, which it equals in height. The carlou-abruptness and freshners of the you shaped and broken outline of its entire circumference suggests the idea of its haring been formed by violence. It looks as though the canopy of heaven had been shot through.) The edges of two or three folds of struk, so to speak, are seen on the loft side, more shot through.) The edges of two or three folds of strata, so to speak, are seen on the loft side, morr-particularly in the receding perspective, and gradu-ally leading to and blending in what appears to br black, lightless space beyond. Placed at the south pole, and so unlike anything in the sky, it has an aspect of special design where all around is for de-sign. It can be imagined a place of exit or ingress for mighty rushing forces; the adit from the light to a Tophet of outer darkness, or a "black Gelacana," with the Cross shining in front of it.

----DANGEROUS COUNTERPEIT OF A HUNDRED DOLLAR

GREENBACK -A carefully executed counterfeit of the United States legal-tender \$100 greenback note has made its appearance, and is likely to disturb the circulation of the whole of that denomination of le circulation of the window that decomminition of the gal tenders on account of the perfection of its work manship. It is hardly recognizable except by an expert, or on the closest examination. One of these counterfelts was paid out to one of our county offi-cials a few days ago by the Bank of the Metropolis, which had received it from some unknown source, and had not recognized it as counterfeit. He also received it as grouine, and paid it over to a well-known hawyer, by whom it was also taken without suspicion. This latter gentleman deposited it on account of the Mount Vernon Bank. It underwent the scrutiny there of the receiving teller, who did not recognize it as counterfeit, but credited it to the denositor. On a second glance, however, he detected its character, and brew it out. It was then re-turned to the Bank of the Metropolis, where, upon careful and critical examination, it was pronounced to he good. But, being taken from there to the offlice of the United States Sub Treasurer, it was there pronounced to be counterfeit. - Bodon Transgal tenders on account of the perfection of its work

there pronounced to be counterfeit - Bodon Trans -----

Ident; so they determined to destroy the govern ment they could not control. They second-adu-duclar clarad their States independent of they old Union, and formed a new 'Confederacy,' with sharery as its 'corner stone.' "Even then we had no thought of making war upon the South. We did not believe in war; but thought that all our troublesshould be settled peace-abity by the ballot-box, and according to the Constitution. But the rebel leaders, proud, ambitions, confident that they could override Northern freemen as they had overriden their black shares, reckicasiy, and most forelby indeed, made war agained as. They set solely to the United States. Fort Samter, in Charleston harbor, did not belong to South Carollina, but was the property of the United States governemmet', this the rebels opened fire upon, on the 12th of April, 1861, and compelled its surrender.----Major Anderson halled down the stars and stripes, and marched out with his little garison. The whole South Carollina, and call the roll of their shows on Banker Hill. Of course, the North could not resist them! Of course, we ware too cowardly to light Southern greatinger. For they had come to be lieve that the share-owning classes were the only chives and courageous people of this continent." "I said, 'the whole South' But, besides the leading releis, and the ignorant masses, deceived as and women suffered and died, or became fuglitives from ther homes, netlier than yoin these men and women suffered and died, or became fuglitives from ther homes, netlier than the south, who leved the old govern ment, and oppoad secession. How many of these men and women suffered and died, or became fuglitives from ther homes, netlier than join the rebel of the masses; who would be south them. "Well, the reclus took up arms and stracked us; and rate owner so fight in self defence. Every fund ywes the work in the world; or us is that of liner, they was a large class of logal transmoster own right, source the data cod up manfully for the nation in his own Biate of Tenness cript A REMINISCENCE OF MR. LINCOLX.-On the day of the receipt of the capitalistion of Lee, the Cabinet meeting was held an hour carlier than usual. Nei-ther the President nor any member was able, for the time, to give utcance to his feelings. At the sug-greation of Mr. Lincola, all dropped on their knees-and offiered, in silence and in tears, their humble and heartfelt acknowledgments to the Almighty for the triumph be had granted to the national cause. The same day, in the sfternoon, the President was in a frame of mind peculiarly happy. To his wife be said: "The war is now about over; we have had long and wearisome four years' slege, and we must travel a little this summer and recruit. If must be without fass or display. You must write Bob that he most come home and resign his capitalney and gas I did, depending on his own hands and brains." On the morning of the day of bis death kindred con-versations were held as to the manner of speading the summer, and what disposition abould be made of "Bob" and "Tad," as he called his two sons, Robert and Thadeus.-Weater Christian Advecale.

How ARE YOU, CLERS?-We baven't heard of a richer thing than was lately perpetrated upon a bookstore clerk something less than a thousand miles from Genesce-street bridge. Everybody has heard jokes perpetrated upon the odd names which it is the fashion to bestow upon books now-a day, but, we venture to say, nothing richer than this in-cident. A well-known wag stepped in the bookstore above mentioned, and enquired. "Have you 'The Woman in White?" "Yes," replied the clerk. "All Alone?" asked the scarcher after literature: "Yes," responded the clerk. "In the Dark?" still queried the questioner. "Yes, it," sgain promptly answered the stiendant. "Well, all I have to say is," retorted the wag, "you have a nice thing of it." Good-bye!"

. A man's boots get tight by imbibling water, but the man doesn's.

believing it-met with the worst treatment; tor even langing was considered tore good for an Abo-litionist. Indeed, slaveholders and slave-hanters became so violent, unreasonable, and wicked in their orposition to all who thought slavery wrong, in their hatred of free institutions, and in their at tempts to carry slavery into new States, and to catch their slaves wherever they could be found in the old Free States, that a fow hellowed, with John Brown, that it was right to resist force with force, and go with arms to rescue the negroes from the hands of their masters. "But the most the Northern people expected to do when they made Abraham Lincoin President, was to keep slavery out of the new States that were coming into the Union. That the Sonthern leader-knew. But they would not submit to any such de-crease of their power. Accustomed to ruling their slaves-eccustomed, too, for many years, to ruling the nation-they had grown arrogant, cornelted, overbearing; they would not daide by the decision of the billot boz, which had made Mr. Lincoin Pres-ident; so ther ductornine to destroy the govern ment they could not control. They secoded-de-clared their States independent of the old nion, and formed a new 'Confederacy,' with slavery as its 'corner sione." chanse 2 forgiv as for whalin uvern. Restore ther niggers; payther war dot, invite Magofin and Vance and Brown and the rest uv the Guvners back 3 ther various capitols—giv Lee and Forist and Bore-grad ther possishuus in the regist army, and pen-shum the disabled confedrit herces.

and the disabled confedrit haves. "Ther musn't be no hanging. Yoo've got that inforthit staitsman Davis-he fell in 2 yoor hans be-coz he wuzi ignorant uv the style ov your (lait Lin-kin's) minyuna. He mite hov knode that the solera, never seed a woman takin to the woods without chasin her. But he mus not be hung Democrisy looks on the matter thas: "Yon cant hang a man for conspirin agin Guv-ment, oniess he taiks up arms, it's only a riot, and no hangin matter c-pl when Ablishnists like John Brown do it. In sich cases, hanging is alluz in or-der.

"as her ben menshund 3 yoo wunst er wist a limmense responsibility rests on yoor sholders. The Sutherm statts struggled for their rites, but were queleht. They tought like heroes, but fell becog uv overpoweriu unmhers agin en. They'r down--your irot heel is on 2 their necks. What will you do? Will you grind em, or will you be magnaner-ware.

er. "Ef a number of stalts do it it's a revolooshen. and them ez yoo capcher must be treeted ez bellyig-gerants and prizers uv war. To hang prizers uv war, Androo, is marder.

war. Androo, is myrder. "This wud probably satisfy the South. At the North, less is required. The Dimocracy is celly consiliated. Give our leeders cruff uv the offisis 3 support em, with the privylege uv managen things 3 soot us, and the troubble is ore. On them terms we'll support yoor Adminishtrashen, or eny uther man's, cojelly and hartily, and pees will egin ware her white pinymas over the land, and will contingoo 2 wave em ontil the Sothern hart is again fred. "I her dun-Noo Gersy hez spoke." "I rather spect my words will hare froot. Look out for a change of policy. PEROLETM V. NASST. Lait Patter w Uke Church.

· Lait Puter w the Church up the Noo Dimen

lits True HADN'T COME !--It is an old adage that a who is born to be hanged will never be drowned. If the following story is true-which we beg leave o slightly doubt-the desparing monsieur will be compelled to die in his bed or else keep on hving il doomeday:

compelled to die in his bed or else keep on living till doomsday: A Frenchman, resolved to be rid of lifs, went a little before high tide to a post set up by the sea-side. It provided himself with a ladder, a rope, a platoi, a bundle of matches, and a vial of poison. As-cending the ladder, he tied one end of the rope to the post, and the other end round his neck; then in took the poison, set his clothes on fire, pot the mazie of the platoi to his head, and kicked away the inder. In kicklug down the ladder, he sloped the platoi so that the ball missed his head and cut through the rope by which he was suspended; ho fell into the sea, thus extinguishing the lames of his clothes, and the sea-water which he involuntari-ip swallowed, counteracted the poison, and thus in spite of his precaution, he remained unhanged, un-shot, unpoisoned, unburned, and undrowned.

A FRENCH STORY.—An amusing story is told of young Parisian artist, who lately painted a por-trait of a Duchess, with which her friends were not trait of a Duchess, with which her friends were not satisfied. The painter, however, was convinced that he had succeeded admirably, and proposed that the question of resemblance of no resemblance should be left to a little dow below. satisfield. Into painter, nowerer, Wils convinced that he had succeeded admirably, and proposed that the question of resemblance or no resemblance should be let to a little dog belonging to the Duch-ess, which was agreed to. Accordingly the picture was sent to the hotel of the lady the next day, and a large party assembled to witness the test. The dog was called in; and no sooner did he see the portrait than he sprang upon it, licked it all over and showed ver demonstration of the grazets joy. The triamph of the paintar was complete; and all present insisted that the picture had been reformed during the night; which was actually so, the artist having rabbed it over with a thin coating of liardi The org's nose was sharper than the critics' eyes.

Toy It is proposed that we shall do with Jeff. Da-vis what Daniel Webster did with his scythe. Dan-lel was anxions for a more liberal education than a country school afforded, but his father was afraid its could not be alforded, and set the young man at farm work. Daniel unwillionjy second to the parental requirement, but one day, while mowing, resolved to bring matters to a crisis, and complained that the scythe did not hang to suit him. His father thukered upon it a while, but upon trial Daniel, was not satis-fied. The old gentleman tried again; but still it did not hang right. So at last Daniel was requested to hang right. We believe that the tree still remains, and bears an annual crop of sour applex. New Bedford Standard. "" "I am so glad we didn't give up to them !" said Senio. " I feel just as I do when I have been read-ing a long, sad story, where there are bad men and women, and they have everything their own way at Gret, and you think nothing can stop them, and you are so angry with them, and so sory for the good people they iterst so; but by and by something hap-pens, and it's so nice to have them finally eaught in their own trap and penalated it makes me feel glad clear through."

giad clear through." "Well, it has turned out so with the rebels. They have been caught in their own trep, most miscrably. And alayary, for which they made the war, has been ground to the dast between two multisches. They have been the disc the dast between two multisches. They have been the disc the dast between two multisches. They have been the disc the dast between two multisches. They have tried every means, and falled. They tried tree, and the squeezing he has endured.

How Ane You, CLERE ?- We baven't heard of

d-bye

How are you, clerk ?"- Ulea Telegroph.

^{\$2.00} per annum, in advance.