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Upon motion the report of the committee of the feelings of your wife, to rake up old quarrels, to hoe a grudge, and to sow discord. Patronise those that advertise.

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H. BRODHEAD, Principal. Montrose, Feb. 1st, 1860 .- it.

TESTIMONIALS. YALE COLLEGE, June 24, 1859. Mr. Harry Brodhead, a member of the class lately, graduated at Yale College, has held a high rank in the class as a scholar. So far as I am acquainted with it, his moral character, and habits, are irreproachable.
THEODORE D. WOOLSEY, President.

Mr. H. Brodhead, who belongs to the graduating class of 1859, has shown himself during the two years of his connection with the college, a capable and successful scholar. Sho'd he apply himself to the work of instruction, I have no doubt of his ability to justify the confidence and satisfy the expectations of any who may avail themselves of his services.

Jas. Hanley, Prot. of Greek. Mr. H. Brodhead of the class of 1859, in Yale College, is a good acholar, and has a superior mind. I have little doubt he will make an effi-Montrose, Pa. Shop over Tyler's Store, cient and successful teacher, and can recommend him with great confidence that he will not disappoint his patrons. NOAH PORTER,
Prof. of Philosophy and Metaphysics.

Mr. H. Brodhead has just finished his course of collegiate education and received the de-gree of Bachelor of Arts at the annual com-mencement! As he proposes to be engaged for a time in the business of teaching he is cheerfully recommended by the undersigned as a person well qualified by his scholarship and attainments, by his christian appropriate and dimersment to be by his christian character and deportment to be successful in the instruction and government of Thomas A. Thacher, Prof. of Latin.

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we would say that being in this busines largely at 24 Dey Street, New York City we can offer the public bargains not surpassed by we can offer the public vargants not surpassed of any retail dealers in this section, as we can sell have purchased of Post Brothers, a piece of here at retail prices as these who go land for the Susquebanna County Agriculto New York and purchase at wholesale and tural Society, for which they are to pay one then bring them here and hvae to make a profit over that which they have already paid them-selves. Call and see us and we will prove

Guttenberg, Bosenbanm, & Co. Montrose, Pa., October 27th, 1859.

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For the Democrat. ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

Agricultural Society of Susq'a Co. The Society met at the Court House on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17th, 1860, pursuant

to notice. On motion Thomas Johnson was called to the chair. Hon Wm. Jessup then presented the fol-

owing report of a crop of winter wheat raisd by him upon his farm in Bridgewater. This report was not presented for a premium : The wheat covered three acres and seventy perches by actual measurement. There was gathered one hundred and one-quarter bushels. In 1856 a crop of spring wheat was taken from the land and it was seeded with clover. In 1857 and 1858, it was pastured, and in accompanying testimonials from a literary source in 1857 and 1858, it was pastured, and in than which there is none higher—the President July 1858 the great heat killed nearly all the and Professors of Yale College, of which Institution Prof. Вподнеже is also an alumnus. to twenty loads of barnyard manure was put on to the acre, and the latter part of the month it was plowed under. Two bushels of wheat were sown to the acre and it was dragged in. It was harvested in July, 1859, and threshed in September, and yielded, as above, nearly thirty, bushels to the acre. was Soule's wheat, and very good.

> ACCOUNT. 1001 bushels. Deduct 7 bushels seed.

931 bushs. at \$1,25 per bush. \$116 62 EXPENSES.

Plowing three days ........\$6 00 Dragging and Sowing..... 4 00 Hawling manure from yard .. 10 00 

The straw pays for threshing.
The land is a steep side hill, quite rocky and ledgy, and originally beech and maple timber land. The wheat was very badly lodged and fallen down the hill, but was cut. by Ketchums' reaper in four hours and a half, two men working the machine and two men carrying off the grain. I have again sown the field to wheat after putting about forty

bushels of lime to the acre. Signed, W. Jessup, Jan. 17th, 1860. TREASURER'S ACCOUNT. . Susy'a Co. Agricultural Society in account

with A. Lathrop; Jan., 18, 1859.—To bal. as audited \$115 69 Cash receceived of S. S. Mott..... Cash received of Bacon & Weeks... Cash received Fair Days for membership, admittance, and ground rent 532. Oct. 1.—Cash reed of J. S. Tarbell Cash rec'd of W. H. Jessup..... 10 Cash rec'd of Leonard Searle .... 25 Cash rec'd of L. F. Fitch.....

Cash rec'd of H. Drinker..... 25 Cash rec'd of B. S. Beutlev ...... 25... Cash rec'd of W. J. & S. H. Mulford 25 Cash rec'd of Bentley & Read .... 25 Cash rec'd of D. Stewart...... Cash rec'd of H. H. Frazier.... Cash rec'd of Mason Tingley..... 1 "
Nov. 14.—County appropriation... 100 " Cash rec'd of A. Lathrop on sub... 25 Cash rec'd of Boyd & Webster.... 25 Cash rec'd of Wm. Jessup..... 25 " 

Cash rec'd of Thos. Johnson ..... 25 "Cash rec'd of estate of I. Post, dec'd 100 " Cash reo'd of A. Frink ...... 10 Cash rec'd of N. C. Warner. . . . 10 Cash rec'd of J. D. Drinker ..... 25 Cash rec'd of E. Bacon...... 5 Cash rec'd of F. B. Chandler ..... 25 Cash rec'd of J. Mescham ...... 3 Cash rec'd of E. H. Rogers ...... 10 "

CONTRA. By cash paid Post Brothers on con-Mott & Tilden ..... 14

RECAPITULATION.

Gross amount received to date ... \$1,327 69 Gross amount paid . . . . . . . 1,263 48 Amount in hands of Treasurer \$64 21 We do certify that we have examined the

account of Azor Lathrop, Treasurer, and find M. L. CATLIN, Ex. Com.

Jan. 17th, 1860. The Executive Committee being called upon

eported as follows:

The Executive Committee report that they happier paths. So mote it be. They have paid Post Brothers by 

Subscriptions unpaid .... 80 A. Lathrop will take the two acres for ....... 175 Balance due on land..... 117

Upon motion of W. H. Jessup, John C. Morris, Abel Cassidy, M. Catlin, D. D. Warthe ensuing year.

The committee reported the following of-

For President Abel Cassidy; for Vice

ing Secretary—W. H. Jessup.
Upon motion the report of the committee

Report on Farm Productions was presented by Elijah Bullard and G. L. Williams, and upon motion, they were both referred to the day assembled in a friend's parlor, when the

tution of the Society and its Bye-Laws and one of you know what trouble is." report the same for adoption at the next meet-

On motion the Society adjourned to meet the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1860. W. H. Jessup, Secretary. Short Patent Sermon.

BY DOW, JR.

My text this morning is contained in these worde: How solveless is woman? How tender is a woman? How loving is a woman! ·How child-like is woman?

My hearers—sure enough, how solveless woman! She is an unguessable riddle-a most intricate enigma; a flower by analyzing, no one can tell to a certainty whether it be poisonous or inoxous-not always. She is comparatively an unexplored alphabet of hieroglyphics—a magnetic mystery. Nobody knows what her heart contains. Sometimes it reems stuffed with her love, tenderness and sympathy, and at others filled with nothing but grit and gravel. It won't answer to skahe her; you cause the acids and alkalies in her heart to come in contact; and then such an effervescence takes place as might lower the ambition of pearlash and cider.

Like the month of April she is all sunshine and flowers. Many a teardrop evaporates in the warm light of her smile, ere it has a chance to fall; and many a bright smile is suddenly quenched by a sparkle of some passing cloud of sorrow about the size of a

Griefs bubble up from her bosom to burst into an atmosphere of joy, like autumnal flowers spring from the warm bed of her heart, to be out down by the sudden frost of grief. A queer compound is woman! She is made of modesty, boldness, beauty, silks, satins, jealousy, love, hatred, horselair, whale-bone, piety, paint, gaiety, gumalastic, bear's grease, sympathy, tears, smiles, affections and kindness. She talks with her tongue, speaks with her eyes, is eloquent in her actions, and yet !

cannot understand it.

My friends—how tender as a chicken, and as tough as an old gobbler. She must be screened from the hot summer's sun-sheltered from storms and protected from the blasts of winter-and yet, if she makes up her mind to do it she can out sweat a northeaster, and be a match for the devil. But inwardly, she is as tender as the mercies of heaven; her heart is as much softer than human's as bee's wax is softer than a brickbat. Her many sympathies are as as delicate as the down on angels and her love appears as fresh and unfaded amid the sorrows of adversity as the evergreen wreath that encircles the brow of old winter. Her tenderness is too tough 2 50 to be destrowed by what chance, time or for-4 00 tune may bring; as tough as tripe and twice

as common.

My dear friends—how tender is woman! No matter whether born in a cellar she can sometimes be as lofty as a garret. When she once gets her back up, O, cats and broom-

sticks! look for vourselves. She is as high as Olympus, and savage as a sausage machine. In high wrath she is as crazy as a bedbug, as strong as a tiger and as terrible as a tornado. She can blaze away as though hell, beaven and earth were coming to close quarters; but in a few moments it is all over-nobody killed. Then she comes down from the mountains whence she has thrown big stones upon the people below; softens down to a jelly, and becomes as quiescent as a goose pond after a tempest. The breeches won't fit—she must re-

she is amazingly sickly in her attachments. She will cling to the chosen object of her heart like a possum to a gum tree, and you can't separate her without snapping strings 

house is the realm of fancy-her existence is \$1,263 48 very ideal reality—her very miseries are mingled with a pleasing romance—her present is always bright, and her future still brighter. Would that I were a woman, to be pleased with every puppy that pops its head above the weeds of a wicked world, and have no thorns to molest me while gathering the wild flowers of imagination. Child-like woman is very happy. Tickled with the straw of flatte-ry, delighted with the very rainbow tinted bubble that floats upon the wave of time—as antic as a young coon is by moonlight, and as a cricket, she dances in the sunlight of joy, and seems to use every endeavor to coax serve it.—[Ann Thorpe.
us males, incody mortals, into brighter and The Watkins Republican of last week re-

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS .- Extra: ordinary cure of Erysipelas.—Mrs. Emma Rowecroft, aged 42, of St. Pauls, Minnesota Territory, suffered severely from periodical attacks of erysipelas in the face, to which she appeared to have a constitutional predispoition. In July last she had a return of the complaint, with unusually violent and dangerous symptoms, and under the advice of a friend from New York, obtained a lot of Holloway's Cintment, and applied it according to the directions. The result amazed as well as delighted the unfortunate sufferer and ner, and W. Jessap, were appointed a com-mittee to nominate officers to the Society for subsided, the redness faded in the course of a few days to a yellowish bue, and the cuticle, or scarf skip, on the parts affected, came off in the form of a whitish scurf. A second box completed the cure, leaving neither scar nor President, Stephen Breed; for member of Executive Committee—Alfred Baldwin; for Treasurer—Azor Lathrop; for Corresponding Secretary—Thomas Nicholson; for Record-ders.

It is exceedingly bad husbandry to barrow up

The Overflowing Cup. A Company of southern ladies were one

Executive Committee, who were instructed conversation chanced to turn on the subject are some kinds of labor that can only be perto award the premium to the one in their of early affliction. Each had her story of pe- formed at particular seasons, there are others. He kept a store and saw-mill; and was aljudgment entitled to it, and report the same culiar trial and bereavement to relate, except that can be done at any time, when the weat to have the best of a bargain on to the next meeting.

The spring, bis side, by which means he had gained any time, when the weather same to have the best of a bargain on the next meeting. to the next meeting.

On motion of A, Lathrop, Esq., Alfred Hand, Esq., and Daniel W. Searle, Esq., were appointed a committee to revise the Constinuation of the committee of the constinuation of the constinuation of the constitution one sad looking woman, whose lustreless eye ther favors out door operations. The spring, ample competency, and some did not hesiand dejected air showed that she was prey in all the northern part of our country, is a
maple competency, and some did not hesitale to call him "the biggest rascal in the

> petence, and my girlbood was surrounded by and rot, rust, and smut are often the result of all the comforts of life. I seldom knew an the late sowing and planting. ungratified wish, and was always gay and light-hearted. I married at nineteen, one I loved more than all the world beside. Our house is, or ought to be already filled, so that home was retired, but the sunlight never the axe will not need to be lifted to prepare shone on a leveler one, or a happier house-hold. Years rolled on peacefully. Five children sat around our table and a little curly head still nestleing in my bosom. One night about sundown, one of those fierce black ploughed is soon worn as smooth as a rail-storing came on which are so common in our road. It will be a much less two upon the hose dense foliage afforded some protection, while my bushand and sons strove to save what they could of our property. At last a fearful surge swept away my husband, and he never rose again. Ladies—no one ever loved a busband more-but that was not trou-

Presently my sons saw their danger and the struggle for life became their only consideration. They were brave loving boys as ever blessed a mother's heart, and I watched their efforts to escape with such agony as on-ly a mother can feel. They were so far off hat I could not speak to them; but I could see them closing neuror and nearer to each ther, as their little island grew smaller and

The sullen river 'raged, around the huge ees; dead branches, uprooted trunks, wrecks of houses, drowning cattle, masses of rubbish, all went floating past us. My boys waved their bands to me—they pointed upwards.—I knew that it was a farewell signal, and you, mothers, immagine my anguish. I saw them Il perish, and yet-that was not trouble. I hugged my baby close to my heart, and when the water rose to my feet, I climbed in-

to the low branches of the tree, and so kept retiring before it, until an all-powerful Hand cians or surveyors, to mark, run ont, settle, stayed the waves, that they should come no and fix the boundary line between Maryland essions were swept away; all my earthly vania on the other. Mason and Dixon land- to ask the Judge if he ever was shaved. hopes blighted—yet that was not trouble.

My babe was all I had left on earth; I laboxed night and day to support him and myself, and sought to train him in the right radius and targent point of the circular, of way; but as he grew older, evil companions their predecessors. They next ascertained the nis mother's counsel; he would sneer at her ed to run the dividing parallel of latitude,entrearies and agonizing prayers. He left They pursued this parallel, a distance of two my humble roof that he might go unrestrain- hundred and thirty miles, eighteen chains, ed in the pursuit of evil; and at last, when and twenty-one links, from the place of beheated by wine one night, he took the life of ginning at the northeast corner of Marvland caffold. My Heavenly Father had filled my where an Indian war path crossed their route; cup of sorrew before; now it ran over. That and here, on the 9th of November, 1767 vas trouble, ladies, such as I hope His mercy

vill spare you from ever experiencing." There was no dry eve among her listeners. and the warmest sympathy was experienced for the bereaved mother, whose sad history ad taught them a useful lesson.

An Essay on Life. Life is a humbug, and all the men and wo-men are hums. Happiness is a word of three syllables, found only in dictionaries. Friend ship is a pleasant union of persons on amicable terms, so long as convenience or self-in terest shall serve. Hope is a bunch of tur \$1.327 69 sume the petticoat and be a woman after all. nips ever more temptingly dangling about My heaters—how loving is woman! Aye, two feet before your the donkey's nose. Faith is something of divine nature, not to be exercised upon persons or things earthly. Char-

ito begins at home and covers a multitude of Robert Strange's bill.

D. Pierson.

D. C. Fordbam.

H. N. Pièrson.

Baldwin & Allen.

Baldwin & Tilden.

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Mott & Tilden.

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Tow, where others can discover nothing to admission of physical enjoyment ardently desired and seldom attained. Trust is a vain confidence, the expectation of the ruin of friends, retail grocers, and newspapers.

True greatness is success, right or wrong. Patritrue patriots are those on our side. Love is a strange bird; it sometimes flies with its sad victim far up in the etherial regions of joy, serenity, and infinite content—then drops him down, down, with bruised and bleeding heart, into the profoundest depths of Hades, to writhe with ceaseless torture. Constancy is adhering to one friend or lover till a new or better one is found. True religion is pure and beavenly, and rarely, very rarely, found on earth. Therefore, brethren and sisters, I conclude that life is a humbug, and not worth half the trouble that is taken to pre-

ates the following. [Enters disconsolate looking female without hoops.] FOREMAN. -- Madam, what complaint have

COMPLAINANT .-- I come to enter complaint igin' my companion.
Fork.—Your husband, I suppose hat is his name, and what has he done? Com.—His name is Mr. ——, and he struck me, and threw me "out door" and threatend to kill me if I come in thehouse agin! FORE -- What provocation did you give

ou to make?

im, madam, for such treatment? Cou.-I don't like to tell, air. FORE. Ah! that's the nature of the case a it? Very well, why did you refuse to sleep with him?. 🔔 🦠

Con. Cause he was drunk, and I didn't FORE.—Well, how is it when he's sober? Do you refuse to sleep with him then? Con .- No sir, but when he's sober he won't sleep with me !-- [A general roar followed. in which the foreman couldn't help "jine."

Forward Spring Work Now. "Take time by the forelock" is as good

especially, leave every thing to this season. kind voice of a lady who well knew her sto-ty, "tell the ladies what you call trouble?" and the planting until June; the potatoes "I will if you desire it," she replied, "for I have seen it. My parents possessed a com-

storing came on, which are so common in our road. It will be a much less tax upon the southern climate. For many hours the rain strength of a team to draw a bundred loads oured down incessantly. Morning dawned, of manure now, than to do it in April, when still the elements raved. The whole Savan-the team is pressed with plowing, and other nah seemed affoat. The little stream near farm work. It is pretty well established now, our dwelling became a raging torrent. Be- that yard manure, prepared in the usual way fore we were aware of it our house was sur- with muck and loam, does not lose much of rounded by water. I managed with my babe its value, when piled up in winter in large to reach a little elevated spot, on which a heaps in the field where it is to be used. few, wide spreading trees were standing, From our own experience, we do not think green stable manure would be injured by the fields with muck or peat. The piles should Judge.

Mell; you see, Judge, I sold you one day. be made long, narrow, and high, say five or six feet, so as to shed a part of the rain.

the present to do it. The sward will not be fore, and the next day I sold it to you. cut up, and the warm spring rains will carry down the fertilizing properties of the manure o the roots of plants. This must not be done, however, on rolling land, or on steep hill times!" sides where the rains would wash off part of

A large portion of the spring work can be inticipated before winter breaks up, and then the farmer can seize upon the best time to plant and sow, and drive his work all through the season instead of being driven.-American Agriculturist.

Mason and Dixon's Line.

Richard Penn and Lord Baltimore, being together in London, agreed with Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, two mathemati ed in Philadelphia on the 15th of November following, and began their work at once.-They adopted the Peninsular lines, and the fellow being, and ended his own upon the to the bottom of a valey on Dunkard's creek. ninety-two years ago-their Indian escort told them it was the will of the Sioux nation that the surveys should cease; and they terminated accordingly, leaving thirty-six miles, six chains, and fifty links, as the exact distance remaining to be run west to the southvest angle of Pennsylvania, not far from the Broad Tree Tunnel on the Ballimore and Ohio railroid. Dixon died at Durham, England, 777; Mason died in Pennsylvania, 1787.

## An Incident of the Italian Insurrection.

It is sometimes inconvenient to be famous ofessor Holloway, the distingui hed medial reformer, once had experience of the fact. It was his fortune, or misfortune, to be in Piedmont when the Italian revolution of 1849 was at its culminuting point. He had been on a tour through the Swiss Alps, investigating the phenomena of an extraordinary case of scrotula indigenous to that region, and known as cretinism. While thus engaged, and intent on observing the effect of his remedies upon the proscribed and hideous race who have inherited for many generations this horrible disorder, the torch of civil war had. been lighted at Milan, and its flames had illuminated the whole Lombardo-Venetion territory. At the time when he set forward on his journey South, Charles Albert, of Sardinia, had been driven beyond Mincio, and Radetzky's victurious troops were in full pursuit. Expecting that his neutral position as an Englishman and his character as a man of science, would protect him from outrage, Dr. Holloway fearlessly set out upon his journey through the peninsula; but a circumstance occurred upon which he had not calculated. Marshal Radetzky, in the very flush of victory had been taken suddenly ill, and one of the advance parties of his army having en- he caused him to be brought out, and showed countered Dr. Holloway's carriage and dis covered who was its inmate, his presence was fine jewels and fair dumsels-telling him the requested at headquarters, to attend upon the name of everything, and that the damsels sick veteran. As a peaceful civilian and his were devils. Being asked what he liked best. suite cannot gain much in a dispute with a he replied: "The devils please me more than troop of horse, the Doctor submitted with all the rest." Then the King marvelled the best grace possible. He found the scarr-ed and wrinkled soldier in great suffering.— female beauty !" The fatigues of the campaign had brought on a bilious fever of a very severe type, and as

Radetzky was then nearly seventy years of had been married to a lady of color by one age, the army surgeons shook their heads om- of the missionaries, at the end of three inously. The Marshal at once put himself weeks brought his wife back to the clergyunder Dr. Holloway's care, and the latter man, and desired him to take her back. He proceeded to administer hie famous. Internal asked what was the matter with her. Remedy. The fever soon subsided, and in less than three weeks the Commander in says she obey me. She no wash my clothes. chief was once more in the saddle. He paid She no do what I want her to do." Com.—I don't like to tell, air.

Fore.—But, madam, you must! The his physician a happy compliment on his reirand Jury must know all the circumstances.

Com.—Well, if I most, I must. He done of the done of the covery. "You, Dr. Holloway," said he, "are for better or worse."

a greater conquerer than I; for I have simply out down rebellian while you have defeated good." Death." Radetzky wished him to go to Vi-

enna, assuring him as an inducement that he would be placed at the head of the imperial medical staff; but Dr. Holloway's ambition had a wider and a nobler scope, and he turned his face homeward with the old man's blessidg on his head.-Naples "Diario."

A Good Story.

In the village of W. lived a man who had maxim for farmers as for others. While there once been Judge of the county, and was are some kinds of labor that scan only be per known all over it by the name of Judge L. world." He was very concieted withal, and used to delight to brag of his business ca-"Will you please, Mrs. Gray," said the The manure is not carted until the ground is pacity when any one was near to listen. Ond. rainy day, as quite a number were seated, around the stove in the store, he began as usual to tell of his bargains, and at last wound up with the expression. "Nobody has ever cheated me, nor they can't neither." "Judge," said an old man of the company, I've cheated you more'n you ever did me."

" How so?" said the Judge. "If you'll promise you won't go to law about it, not do nothing, I'll tell, or else I won't; you are too much of a law character for me."

"Let's hear! let's hear!" cried half a dozen of voices.

"I'll promise," said the Judge, "and treat in the bargain, if you have." "Well, do you remember that wagon you robbed me out of l"

"I never robbed you out of any wagon," exclaimed the Judge, "I only got the best of a bargain.' "Well, I had made up my mind to have it

"You never did!" interupted the 'cute

Judge. "Yes I did, and interest, too." "How so?" thundered the now enraged

ix feet, so as to shed a part of the rain.

If any of the meadows are to be dressed you for a lut more. Well, that log I stole with fine compost, there is no better time than off your pile down by your mill, the night benext night I drew it back home, and sold it to you the next day; and so kept on until you bought your own log of me twenty-seven

"That's a lie!" exclaimed the infuriated the manure before the frost comes out of the Judge, running to his books, and examining his log accounts; you never sold me twentyseven logs of the same measurment."

"I know it," said the vender in logs! By drawing it back and forth the end wore off, and, as it wore, I kept cutting the end off until it was only ten feet long-just fourteen feet shorter than it was the first time I brought it; and when it got so short, I drew it home again and worked it up into shingles, On the 4th of August, 1763, Thomas and and the next week you bought the shingles, and then I concluded I had got my wagon ether in London, agreed with Charles Ma. The exclamation of the Judge was drowned in the shouts of the bystanders, and the log-drawer found the door without the further. I was saved. All my worldly pors- on the one hand, and Delaware and Pennsyl- treat. And to see a madman, you have only

SINGULAR ADVENTURE.--Once upon a time traveler stepped into a stage coach. He was a young man starting in life. He found six passengers about him. They were all won him from me. He ceased to care for northeastern coast of Maryland, and proceed-gray-headed and extremely aged men. The oungest appeared to have seen at least eigh y winters. Our young traveler, struck with the singularly mild and happy aspect which distinguished his fellow passengers, determined to ascertain the secret of a long life and making old age comfortable; he addressed the one apparently the oldest; who told him that he had always led a regular and absteninous life, eating vegetables and drinking water. The young man was rather danuted at this, inasinuch as he liked the good things of this life. He addressed the second, who astounded him by saying that he had always eaten roast beef, and gone to bed regularly fuddled for the last seventy years, adding that all depends upon regularity. The third had prolonged his days by never seeking or accepting offices; the fourth by resolutely abstaining from all political or

religous controversies, and the fifth by going to bed at sundown and rising at dawn. The sixth was apparently much younger than the other five, his hair was less gray, and there was more of it; a placid smile, denoting a perfect easy conscience, mantled his face, and his voice was jocund and strong. They were all surprised to learn that he was by ten years the oldest man in the coach. . 'How," exclaimed our young traveler, "how is it you have thus preserved the freshness of life?"

ess of life!"

The old gentleman immediately answed the voung traveler by saying:
"I bave drunk water and drunk wine, I have eaten meat and vegetables... I have dabbled in politics and written religious pamphlets; I have sometimes gone to bed at midnight, and got up at sunrise and noon;" he then fixed his eyes intently upon the young man, concluding with the singular remark; but I always paid promtly for my newspa-

Love or Women.-A certain King had a son born to him. The astrologers predicted that he would lose his sight if he were permitted to see the sun before he had reached the age of ten years; on which account the King had him watched and brought up in dark caverns. After ten years had elapsed, him the world, and placed before him many.

Lately, a negro in the West Indies who

"Why, massa she no good. The book "But the book says you were to take her

"Yes, massa, but she all worse and no

SINGULAR. The 23d of April, the day fixed upon by our National Democratic Standing Committee for the Charleston Convention, is the birth day of both President Buchanan and Stephen A. Douglas. This was not thought of by the Committee, while that carly day was deemed the best for the Nor-HE who won't reason, is a bigot; he who thern members, who do not wish to incur can't in a fool; and he who dares not is a slave. any rick from the Charleston climate.