Something for Mr. Sumner.

We find in a Boston exchange the fol-Bolisgulam Arinted as pta ordigaryinace brauw faubig elopeinents fatal aca-dente, cases of hydrophobia, and arresis

has been fined ten dollars and costs, and and the man or woman who is taken in has been med ten donais and costs, and and the man or woman who is taken in held to bail in one hundred doltars to been and done for by one of the dodgers, give the peace, for flogging a female operative, evidence of insufficient mental calibre or twelve years old, with a piece of belt insufferable ignorance—for the game has doubled. One of the girls eyes was seri-cu-ly-mored. Construction of the girls eyes was seri-cu-ly-mored. Construction of the girls eyes was seri-newspapers.

This is not news from Georgia or Misof the roving correspondents of the Tri- making dupes of country people. We bane to illustrate the brutality of the know of one man who has received four Southern beart. It, has no p ace, our letters, each containing two of their "cer-word for it, in Mr. Summer's scrap book. Illicates" as a gift, and the sender preten-ted ignorance of what was represented led belt" in the sacred vicinity of the by the "certificates" which were enclosed "hub," and confies his assaults and bat- in the accompanying small sealed 'envelteries to little white girls, the Senate of opes. Among the lot there was a watch the United States will be spared the tedi-or two, and other " jewelry" amounting ous classic parallels with which the Senator from Massachusetts would illustrate his cruelty if he lived in Georgia and shows one how the rascals do business; punched the heads of young freedmen. and anybody caught on such a bare hook The Tribune gets no letters from Taun- as that, deserves the fate. If the money ton. There is no prying scribler to "mo-BH. Imancippo solitaty reign! or 100 whip in that sweet village. The groans of the young operatives, as the long resounding lash of the "boss" descends on their Backs, fail to find any echo among the benevolent ladies of strong minds and statu features who are writing cat-echisms for the Carolina blacks, and the lank and long haired philanthropists who refuse to be comforted because their negro brethren have norvetes of all dir. E all Davis is doubtless a reputable gentle-

man of Taunton, and a humaneone, according to the Taunton standard. He fell into a little error of judgment, to which the best of menare liable. He "doubled" his belt. According to the code of flagellation applicable to young whites in Taunton, only a single told of leather is permitted to be laid on their backs and drawn across their eyes. Davis allowed woman, and he thought Oliver (his son) his zral to carry him beyond the bounds of custom, and had to pay the penalty. for it." This was accordingly done and rouud sum of ten dollars to put out one orbot vision, the luxury of smashing in a whole face would doubtless count up to a cool fifty. It is expensive to "double your beit" in the land of the Pilgrims.

We have no doubt that John Davis belongs to "the party of great moral ideas." It is likely that he carries the penny box when a collection is taken up in Tunnton for the freedmen. He feels badly about the blacks. He will be wretched until cach of them has a bible and a ballot. He reads the Liberator. He is a "marvelous proper man." Hence his little eccen- House would show a similar result." tricities in the use of the belt-albeit they of his young " helps" in the factory + stell deny being for negro suffrage until it re-to be viewed with a charity which it pudiates such leaders, and elects men opwould be wicked to extend to the oppres- posed to it? sors of the treedmen-" the oligarchy"branding iron," who, but for the fact that his substitute jumped the bounty, would frage is established. have felt the might of the patriotic Davis in the late war. If the theater of his exploits had been a Southern cotton field

or rice swamp instead of a Massachusetts sage of the President for 1864, that is imfactory, we can fancy one of the contribu-tors to Mr. Summer's scrap book writing coin's administration. He closed his mes-

The Victima of Humbuggery. We copies to be sort of sympathy for the victims (and we hear of several in line place) (of the shrewd raseals who had sent out circulars offering to send almost anything in the shape of watches and jewor pickpockets. "John Davis, an overseer in the Eagle elry, for sums varying from a: quarter to Cotton Mills in Taunton, Massachusetts, two dollars. The dodge is an old one;

There seems to be a great crowd of sissippi. It is not an item invented by one scallywags in New York, who live by (nominally) to two hundred dollars, which was to be sent for a few dollars. This was sent as required, nothing would have been heard of it again. When New Yorkers send out fifty dollar watches for a quarter, half dollars will grow on hickory trees. Don't get humbugged !- Er.

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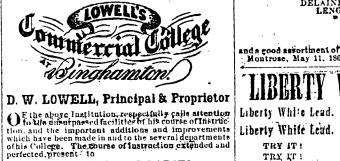
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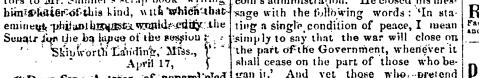
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EBENEZER PERKINPINE. P. S.-Since writing the above the little girl has died, and Davis has been non-

inated for Congress. He will be unanimously elected."

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-Governor Swann, of Maryland, bas thrown shombshell into the Radical the Givil Rights Bill, and the reconstruction scheme of the Committee of Fifteen.



"DEAR SIR: A 'case of unparal'eled gan it.' And yet those who, pretend rutality, even in this country where hu. greatly to venerate his memory, are striving still to keep up the wan on the part ted to me by an intelligent freedman, who of the Government, though not a hostile requests me, hy the way, to thank you f. r shot has been fired by " those who began

> -The readers of Rump Congressional proceedings will understand, when they read the Disunion speeches interpolated with-" Applause from the galleries !' that the applause comes from the lips of two or three hundred negroes, who are fed and clothed by the Freedmen's Ba-reau, and who loaf by the day on the cushioned seats of the galleries of the Rump. Why shouldn't they applaud what is bread and meat and clothing and idleness for them, not to say prospective equality with or supremacy over the poor white masses? It is theirs to clap, and laugh, and applaud the Disunion blowers, and they do it earnestly and vigorously.

> Culver, the Yankee banker of and Disunion Congressman from the Penn vlvania oil region was arrested and held to bail for trial, last week, at the instance of Senator Hoge, of Franklin, on a charge the Venango Soldiers monument. It is a pretty serious business to be charged with robbing the fatherless and the dead.

-Wade Hampton denies that Columbia, South Carolina, was burned by his order or by his men, as stated by Gen. Sherman. He says it was fired by Federcumulated trophies of his scissors. If not al soldiers, and asks a committee of in-

-Prentice, the witty old rapscalion who writes for the Louisville Journal, warmly defends the "tilting hoops," on the ground that they enable the common people to see a great deal more of good society than ever they saw before.

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