A Mac-a-Cheek Christian. and in fear of no one but Mrs. Choptanks, has rendered the nation much valuable ser who rules him with a rod of iron, and some-

at his devotions when she assaulted and bat-tered him grievously with a long-handled fire shovel. It was God's mercy, he claim-ed, that he escaped with his life. His head was broken, his nose mashed, his eyes blacked. and he had, he said, internal injuries that might yet prove fatal, and bring Mrs. C. to the gallows.

At this Mrs. C. smiled grimly, and snap-Choptanks was, certainly, severely punished, and it seemed a fearful outrage to come down on the head of the family when at his prayers. The neighbors testified that on the night of the assault they were attracted, while passing Choptank's house, by his voice in prayer. He has a powerful voice, and was lifting it up so as to be heard at a tration of our financial affairs, has made the great distance. He seemed to be praying reputation of a solid, sensible, business man; for his wife, when the prayer suddenly ceased, and they heard the cry of "murder! help! help!" and, rushing in, found Choptanks on the floor, Mrs. Choptanks standing over, and beating him with the flat side of the shovel on that part of the person where the body ends and the legs begin, and where Choptanks located his internel injuries.

The reason for this violent attack seemed so mysterious that Mrs. C. was called on for

o mysterious that Mrs. C. was called on for an explanation, which she gave with great emphasis and volubility.

"Ever since that beast," she cried, "jined meetin" he's bin usin his privileges in abusin' me, his lawful and injured wife, in his prayers. He daren't open his ugly head any other way—an' so he gits down upon his hippercritical knees, an' pretendin' to pray, nitches into me. Why, on that very night. pitches into me. Why, on that very night, Squire, he was a hollerin' so that the people on the road from meetin' stopped; and he was a hollerin' 'Oh, Lord! look down on this black-hearted woman, meanin' me; 'conwerther from her evil ways, change her adulterous heart.' Do ye 'spose I was goin' to stand that? Not much, you bet! I jist lit onto him with the shovel, and the Lord didn't hear a cecent woman abused much after that; and but for these hippercritical people who puts him up to this sort of work a purpose, I'd a fixed his flint for good, mind

Mrs. Choptanks, in a little mill with Mr. C. would not have secured many backers, being light weight by the side of her "man-beast;" but, as the great Napoleon remarked when accounting for the astounding defeat of Pakenham by the riflemen of Kentucky, who, by the by, ran off at an early stage of the engagement, "The morale is halt." Mrs. C.'s eye means business, and the baser animal quails before his superior.

— Letter to Cin. Come.

Regarding Men and Manners. Fanny Fern, in the Ledger, has some plain, common sense talk regarding the intercourse of intimate friends, which she tercourse of intimate friends, which she thinks is much more reasonably conducted among men than by women. Thus, in order to avoic offending a female friend who may chance to call while a lady is occupied, the latter may not send down word that she is, engaged, but must resort to a "white lie," and say that she is "out." Fanny once excused herself to a female visitor because she had an article to write. itor because she had an article to write. turned to another with the mild remark: "I suppose she said that to get rid of usdon't you?" Fanny says the intercourse of men with each other has always aroused her

in another's company, he does so, and no onence is taken.

If one has to leave, he often says no more than "I'm off," or "Good-by, old fellow." Sometimes it is only a touch of the hat, or a hand laid on the other's shoulder in passing, and no black eyes follow, no locks of hair fly, nor do any hard words or looks result in the future.

in the future.

Further fancies follow, regarding the possible conduct of females in imaginary emer-If ladies smoked, which the gods forbid! do you suppose one lady would allow another to stop her in the street and light cigar from her lips, when she was never introduced? When she didn't even know

who her dressmaker was, or where she bought her bonnets? Good heavens! Did you ever notice if there is anything unexpected occurs in the matual path of men through the same street, how naturally and frankly they accost each other, though perfect strangers, and converse about it and go their several ways, to their tombstone after it. Not so sweet woman! Catch her speaking to "that nasty thing!" How does she know "who or what she is?"

Children are so delicious about the mat ters. I saw two little girls the other day, trying to crack a nnt upon the sidewalk by pressing in turn their tiny little aboes upon it Despairing of success) they said to a gentleman passing, "Man, man, crack this nut for us, will you? His handsome face was luminous with fun as he pressed his polished boot down upon it, to the delight of the youngsters and myself." Now these little girls wouldn't have thought of asking a lady to do that, or if they had, do you think she would have stopped to do it?

The Art of Flying. The Brest (France) papers say, that a Captain L Bris, who has been engaged for a long time in constructing a gigantic bird, by means of which he is to fly through the air,

means of which are is to by through the air, is soon to begin his experiments.

The inventor is now employed in placing the body of his bird in the Transatlantic Station. He has contrived a car to carry his bird to the platform of the artillery polygon, where the wings will be attached. Each wing will be \$1 yards lobg, and will be moved by means of 72 pullies, fled by silk threads, connected with a tourniquet. After the first experiment the bird will de-cend to the esplanade of Port Nepoleon, and thence the inventor proposes to ty. He will be provided with a parachute to prowin to provided white a precautions will be taken to receive him at set in case he cannot make his descent upon land.

V. Shringrow. A Boston architect writes to the Transcript and repudiates the idea that the exhaled breath falls to the floor. He says it is heated and rises, and then, he comes to the point of his letter, and says: A room can never be, properly ventilated

There must always be a supply of fresh air equal to the amount consumed and like of no use to open an ottlet without a

corresponding inlet.
Construct the fine tight from the room up to the goof and there give it vent. No one would for a moment suppose a chimney to "draw," that was perforated

chimney to "draw," that was perforated to Bend street. New York. "action and the inlets above the inlet," it must be highly throughout its course, to draw, well and so, which are the inlets and abuses of the inlets of the inlets and abuses. It should be smooth inside at a count bert in seaso for your wall and so, it should be smooth inside at a count bert in seaso ferface of the inpediment to Markhada with ample, and the outlet and inlets of the country of the countr

What will Become of Johnson's Cabinet. Gen. Nettleton, of the Sandusky Register, writes to his paper from Washington, as follows:

There is no doubt whatever that the re-This reader of the Scriptures and fulfiller of the prophecies is a queer character, and affords his neighbors much amusement. He exhorts sinners, shouts at meeting, drinks Administration is in running order. Mr. Administration is in running order. Mr. bad whiskey, is exceedingly quarrelsome, Seward will leave a position in which he vice, but in which he has also buried the times with a fire-shovel.

He had her arrested once and fined for an assault and battery. He was, he testified, at his devotions when she assaulted and bathers.

bright honors that once clustered about his name, and proved to his former worshipers at least, that, during all the years in which he has championed right principles and bathers. bright honors that once clustered about his tled for human freedom, the good cause has always been second to self. So soon as the right ceased to be a ladder on which William H. Seward could climb to higher official stations, it ceased to be of any use to him. Next week he will leave Washington and public life, to spend a disappointed and regretful old age among those at Auburn who know, and loved, and followed him in

his better days.

Mr. McCulloch will leave the Treasury and connect himself with a leading New York banking house, to which he will carry the presumed prestige of his name in place of much ready sapital, as he is not rich. Mr. McCulloch, during his adminisbut as a politician he has wretchedly falled. He is not known to possess any political ideas of his own, and he followed Johnson in his suicidal course in order to avoid removal from his position. He will never be neard of again after he leaves the Cabinet.

Secretary Welles, the dear old innocent, would make friends with the new administration and ask to be retained at the helm of the Navy Department, if he thought the somersault would be successful, but under the circumstances he will undoubtedly pack his valise and go ashore as soon as Mr. Wade takes command of the old ship. No one can look upon Gideon and ever after feel malice towards him. There is not enough of him to furnish a target for ill feel-

stanbery, although not now a member of the Cabinet, is still regarded as one of the President's family, since he will certainly be reinstated in case of Johnson's acquittal. At the close of A. J.'s official life it is understand that M. Stanbery will now a large derstood that Mr. Stanbery will open a law office in Washington and devote the rest of his life to the management of great cases b fore the Supreme Court—a grave into which many of our public men finally fall. Stanbery, the Ewings and the Blairs sleep in the same bed and are afflicted with the same distemper. To them a venerable wrong is etter than a new born right.

It is difficult to say what will ever become of Post Master General Randall. Polite dapper and well preserved, he ought to be a hotel landlord, but to this he is believed not to aspire. He might employ his time for a year or two in writing a history of the Philadelphia Convention, but as that would be writing his own obituary, it is too much to ask. I understand he will spend some years abroad, and, on the whole, that is probably best. Randall is an undoubted victim of misplaced confidence. He readily believed, in 1866, that a new party was about to spring from the ashes of Republicanism, and hoping to be one of the leaders of the new movement, and not from any dislike to the great party which had saved the Republic, he went off with Johnson. He has since repented in sack-cloth and ashes, and would now gladly come back into the fold.

Mr. Browning, Lincoln's friend and present Secretary of the Interior, will next week step quietly out of one obscurity into another. He has attracted no attention in the Cabinet and will not in private life,

An eminent German oculist has recom ended that for the use of mechanics and others whose work exposes their eves to minute flying fragments of stone or metal, and to sparks, mica should be substituted for glass in the manufacture of spectacles. Mica, it is said, has the advantage of being a non-conductor of heat, and will keep the eyes cool, is light, transparent and tough, and, moreover, cheap. If this suggestion proves available, it will be a beneficence to nany whose living depends upon their eye-

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LEVI BIRD DUFF. Subject to the decision of the Union Republican County Convention.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Gen. A. L. PEARSON.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

WILLIAM C. MORELAND. inbject to the decision of the Union Republic County Convention. http://decision.com/ ASSISTANT DISTRICT AT-

JOHN W, RIDDELL Will be a endidate for Assistant District Attorney subject to the decision of the Republican Count Convention.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATj. B. Flack,

ubject to the decision of the Union Republication of the Union Republication. FOR ASSEMBLY. Col. WILLIAM ESPY,

of Scott township, subjected the decision of the Union Republican Convention my4:peo-deT COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

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Harrisburg, Dec. 18, 1867.

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INTEREST ON THE ABOVE LOADS WILL EASE ON THE 1ST OF JULY, 1868.

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Buperintendent, pro tem. ap22:098 No. 88 St. Clair St., Pittaburgh DERCEVAL BECKETT, MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

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Factory, Nos. 450, 452, 454, 456 and 458 Rebecca street, and 49, 51 and 53 Lacock Street, Allegheny. BANKRUPT NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, Western District of innsylvania, as., at Pittsburgh, Pa., May 2d. D. 1868. A. D. 1868.

To whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of JEF-FERBON VARNEY, of Allegheny City, in the county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a Baukraja ppon his own petition by the District Court of the District Court of the Cou

JAMES W. MURRAY, Assignce, my5:p70 Attorney-at-Law, 116 Fifth street MESTERN DISTRICT OF PENN-STLVANIA. 88.
At Pittsburgh, the Sist day of March, A. D. 1868. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignce of AlliERT CONKLE, of Pittsburgh, in tile county of Alligheny and State io Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said District.

Alliy-at-Law, 89 Grant street. ATESTERN DISTRICT OF PENN-A SYLVANIA. 88.
A Pittsburgh, the 26th day of April, A. D. 1668, The undersighed hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of JAMES E. SHIELDS, of Pittsburgh, in the county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own potition by the District Court of said district.

approximately. Assignee, approximately Assignee, approximately Attorney-at-Law, 89 Grant street.

LEGAL. ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made by the under signed to the Court of Common Pleas of Alleghen County for a CHARTER OF INCORPORATION of German Independent Beneficial Society of Allegheny City," and that the same will be granted on the first MON-DAY of June next, unless exceptions are filed

W. M. MOFFETT, March 24th, 1808.

\*\*March 24th, 1808.

\*\*NOTICE:—All Der sons indebted to the estate of WILLIAM DAY VIS. deceased, late of the City of Allegheny, forcerly of East Birmingham, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against east cetate will present them, properly authenticated controlled to the controlled to t March 24th, 1868. Attorney for Association. immediate reyment, and those having claims agains said cetate will present them, properly authentica ted for settlement, to THOS. VANNER, Executor. Baldwin Tp., April 5th, 1868. aps:m2-w OTICE An application will the made to the Governor of Pe

who was convicted at the March sessions 1868 of secreting property for the purpose of defrauding BERTHA COHEN OTICE IS HERDBY GIVEN that an application for the pardon of JAMES to Erra A.N. convicted at the October term, 1866, of an attempt to commit Burglary, will be made to the Governor for his uncharred term of sentence. Pittsburgh, May 4., 1868. OAT TANNED LEATHER BELT

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