The average man most eagerly grasps a problem through comparison. Let us therefore draw a parallel between Penusylvania and Louisiana. Kellegg and Hartranft were both the Republican candidates for Governor, and both were declared legally elected, with all the forms of law. Buckalew and McEnery were the Democratic candidates and both were defeated. Both the Republicans were denounced as scoundrels, both the Democrats were held up as models of honesty. It was insisted on that if the Republicans were placed in power everything must go to the dogs. If the Democrats were elected a political mellenium would ensue. Thus the bitterest contests remembered in our country passed over, and in none were the angry passions of men more industriously inflamed. So far the parallel will be

admitted by any candid man. . Now suppose Buckalew had con-tested Hartranft's election on the plea of fraud, so loudly urged after the election, as McEnery did the election of Kellogg. Suppose the courts decided in Hartrant's favor as they did decide in favor of Kellogg, Suppose the Sons of Liberty in Pennsylvania had reorganized, calling themselves the Constitutional Defenders—as the Ku Klux reorganized in Louisana under the new name of the White League -and had forced all the Republican officials in Lancaster county to resign, had sent these deposed officers into Delaware under an "escort"-and had killed them on the way as was done in Louisiana. And then suppose the Fderal troops marching to stop such proceedings. Then the reconstructed Sons of Liberty order arms from New York to resist the troops. The government of the State seizes these, and the rebels call a mass meeting in Harrisburg and demand the "abdication" of Hartranft, barricading the streets and fighting the police, "killing twenty or thirty" of them, as the telegrams appropriate the telegram appropriate the the telegrams announce was done yes-terday in New Orleans. Under these circumstances the duty of constituted authority is so plain that no difference of opinion can exist on that point. But what would be thought-what would you think, O Democratic read-er-or any one who would applaud the law-breakers and murderous riot? ers in Harrisburg? Precisely as you would denounce that suppositious outrage, you are called on as law-respecting citizens, as honest men, to denounce the outrage-

Spurgeon says:—There is nothing in the world that impresses a man so much as trust. Some years ago I was mastered by a dog in that way. I own, in fact, that I was beaten hollow, and he was conqueror over me. He came into my garden, and he had no business there. Thinking that he would not improve my flower-bed, I walked along quietly and threw my stick at him, and thus advised him to go some-where else. What did that dog do? He stopped, picked up the stick, wag-ged his tail, and came running to me with it, and laid the stick down at my feet. I felt ashamed of having thrown my stick, and the dog was told he might come round the garden when he liked. (Laughter.) How could I do otherwise?

ous crimes now being perpetrated in the city of New Orleans; and the true way to stop this law-defying, dan-

gerous spirit and secure peace herefor such things spread if they are not tramped out-is by utterly defeating

any party that supports or tolerates them !- Harrisburgh Telegraph.

A negro living near Atlanta, Ga., stole a shot-gun from another negro, and on being arrested proposed that instead of being locked up he should allow the owner of the gun to give him a whipping. This was agreed to, and he was given thirty-nine lashes on the bare back with a stout strap, a large number of persons going to see the punishment, which was relentless-ly inflicted and philosophically borne.

The other day forty parishioners, men and women, of Rev. Geo. Wheel-er, of Concord, N. H., met at the parsonage and cut, cured and got in fif-teen acres of hay, concluding the day with an excellent supper. Among the fancy mowers present was Miss Emma Wheeler, of Providence, R. I., who mowed a wide swath twenty-five rods long, which handsomely beat every snath-man on the ground.

Hardly a year passes by without some new use for paper being discovered, the possibilities of that article seeming yet undeveloped. It is now used very successfully for making bug-gy boxes, baskets, belting for machinery, boats, clothing, and household materials, and in some branches of trade it is rapidly superseding wood in the manufacture of fancy articles.

Snooks' boy heard him say the other day that there was money in hens, and he proceeded to investigate the old man's poultry-yard. He had gone through a dozen fine specimens when the old man descended upon him, and the boy now wenders if there's a balm in Gilead.

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