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By the Prophet Isaiah.

Hear he word of the Lord ye rolers of follom. live ear auto the law of our God, ye people of Gemerrah To what purpose is the multitude of your sacrifices

am full of the burnt offerings of rame,-And the fat of fed beasts.

And I delight not in the blood of bullocks, or of lambs

or of he goats.
When ye come to appear i cfore me Who hath required this at your hand, to trend my Courtel

Bring no more vain obtations .-the new moons and Sabbaths, the calling of assemblies. I cannot away with; it is iniquity, even the solemn

Your new moons and your appointed coasts my soul hateth ;

They are a trouble unto me :—I am weary to bear them And when ye spread forth your hands,-I will hide mine eyes from you :

Ven when ye make many prayers.—I will not hear: Your hands are full of blood, saith the Lord. Wash you, make you clean;

Put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes. Cease to do evil; learn to do well. Seek judgment, relieve the oppressed. Judge the fatherless, pleadifor the widow.

Come now and let us reason together, suith the Lord, Though your sine be as gearlet, they shall be as white as snow;
Though they be red like crimeon, they shall bous wool;

If ye be willing and obedient .-Ye shall cat the good of the land : But if ye refuse and rebel,-

Ye shall be devoured with the aword : For the mouth of the Lord hath spoken It. How is the feighful city become an harlot?

It was full of judgement :-Righteoneness lodged in it; but now murderers. Thy silver is become dross .-Thy wine mixed with water:

Thy princes are rebellious, and companions of this wee, Every one loveth gifts, and followeth after rewards: They judge not the fatherless,

Neither doth the cause of the widow come unto thom. Therefore saith the Lord - the Lord of Hosts, The Mighty one of Israel,

Ah I will onse me of my adversaries .-And I will turn my hand upon thee

And purely parge thy dross

And I will restore the judges as at the fleet, And the counsellers as at the beginning:

SELECT SKETCH.

UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE.

BY A QUILLDRIVER.

"PROMOTION," we learn from irrefragible authority, 'cometh neither from the East nor from the West nor yet from the great Lord North wielded his pen of office in Downing street) from the North. Promotion, like a will-o'-the-wisp, whisks about hither and thither—here to-day and gone to-morrow—no one knows why—no corres are other and control with truffles and mouls; the fiercest gone to-morrow—no one knows why—no corres are other gone to-morrow—no one knows who will believe to death, now stewed alive, now diluted to death, History heaps up her volumes on our er of a tutor! At length, as the period of it was I who lent old Hardbottle the twenty- Work is plenty, wages good, but shoes shelves to instruct us why people are born my release was approaching, and I felt pound note with which he won his quaterne are very dear, clothing never so high, flour, great; but why what magic people have that in requital for the purgatory I had in the French lottery; I assisted Sir John petatoes, meat, coal, terribly up. There greatness thrust upon them, or achieve borne so patiently his lordship could do no to buy the winner of the St. Leger; I cn. is no little store laid up now as there once greatness, is one of the grand mysteries of less than conduct me into the Paradise of abled Lord William to present that omni- was when wages were low. He can't exlife. Bishops have been promoted to lawn sleeves for their dexterity in shuffling the cards at royal rubber; Welsh Bayonets have been translated Irish Peers, to sibeen belorded and belanded for the judie taken care of my puril; and that the family wished to hear no further mention my head. More haunches of venison cross my threshold than that of Birch; and I all over the North. Riot and revelry, with the state of the particular states of the particular st country seats. We have seen Mirtillo of my name, preferred to and under secretaryship, not A deeper lumiliation soon fell on my might stock the Clarendon and Albion robbery and murder, every crime which that his pen is that of a ready writer, but because Mirtillo hath "upon my life a very professional career than even that of a professional career than even that of a ready writer, but because Mirtillo hath "upon my life a very professional career than even that of a professional career than even that of a ready writer, but because Mirtillo hath "upon my life a very professional career than even that of a ready writer, but because Mirtillo hath "upon my life a very professional career than even that of a ready writer, but because Mirtillo hath "upon my life a very professional career than even that of a ready writer, but because Mirtillo hath "upon my life a very professional career than even that of a ready writer, but because Mirtillo hath "upon my life a very professional career than even that of a ready writer, but because Mirtillo hath "upon my life a very professional career than even that of a ready writer, but because Mirtillo hath "upon my life a very professional career than even that of a ready writer, but because Mirtillo hath "upon my life a very professional career than even that of a ready writer, but because Mirtillo hath "upon my life a very professional career than even that of a ready writer, but because My library table groans with the lust of man can conceive, it being entered by the prospering postion of the lust of man can conceive, it being entered by the professional career than even that of a ready writer, but the lust of man can conceive, it being entered by the lust of man can conceive, it being entered by the lust of man can conceive, it being entered by the lust of man can conceive, it being entered by the lust of man can conceive, it being entered by the lust of man can conceive, it being entered by the lust of man can conceive, it being entered by the lust of man can conceive, it being entered by the lust of man can conceive, it being entered by the lust of man can conceive, it being entered by the lust of man can conceive, it being entered by the lust of man can conceive, it bei Hang over the cradies of your progeny as long as you will, and the wooden spoon or silver ladle which the wise woman of Brentsilver ladle which the wooden spoon or covery. My meek, forbearing countenance of pressing invitations! Dukes, marquises, the expansion of the currency and the despendence of pressing invitations! Bulket ladle washing fell about ten feet, and a contraction of population of the currency and the despendence of pressing invitations! The body the expansion of the is wholly and absolutely undiscoverable.

but always at the bottom of his class. We asm. were dunces of neither Harrow, Eten, nor Westminister; it was our fate to be flogged up the Bill of learning along a less disents thought more of making Greek ver- silk parasols, and a patent freezing appa- ugly face beautiful in the eyes of society, taxation and heavy tariffs, will impose al- and Bellows. tes than English connections; and, at ratue; and, in the course of three years my pertness pass for wit, my vulgarity for most crushing weight upon the people. In fourteen we quitted our huge red-brick from our landing, confronted stripes, im- the frankness of a good fellow. "Don't the South the war is the principal business nothing-not even a lord.

family council, voted me a dunce of the enumerate-all the plagues of Pharaoh, I sighed a deep sigh in response; for first magnitude, they dispatched me to and, in short, a hundred more! Not, we had just attained a lordly purlicus of tion, under the cross grained vigilance of cruciations, suffice it that in the sequel I I had seen the hands of half the sporting an old uncle occupying a Professor's chair returned sole survivor of the expedition; peerage kissed to Ned; and in taking off who for four ensuing years crainmed me with knowledge, and crammed we with the surgeon of the party baked in a Hot- the hats of all the double-inequesed ladynaught beside. My kinsman spared every thing but instruction; and I accordingly grew up as spare as he was sparing, till I starved into jockey-weight of flesh and assiboo, two thousand miles beyond Tim- epinions from all sorts of men and women. Johnsonian ponderosity of learning. I buctoo! quitted Edinburg at two and-twenty, as promising a young sprig of a pendant as in town but the ragged shirt whereon, with of popularity; a wire-drawer could not

ever emanated from its humanities. orphan, bullied his guardian into sending when transferred to hot-press, the world him to Cambridge. The expense of such | derided as lies and impositions. The a step was alarming, for his fortune frontispiece to my work, representing the amounted only to six thousand pounds; favorite idol of the King of Dahomey, the but Ned represented, and with connais- Quarterly Review" held up to shame as sance de cause, that there was no getting a satire upon the Right Honorable the muring between my teeth-

on life without a college education. Old Russet, the guardian, who already making option between the naked charms splanted by a fashionable cab, and hailed of the three black graces, Law, Physic, by its owner:

"Well, I must cave in distine; though traid marks. Then it is ready for use, most impossible to sleep, so annoying is I knowed dat de text was somewhere among can be cut into rite lengths and sold for the three black graces, Law, Physic, by its owner:

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PENN'A., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1863, and Divinity," confessed that there was "Hallo! Delphic, my fine fellow!"some sense in the lad's assertion, and it cried a most dandified edition of my old

oid Gentleman repented his acquiescence. between this and Belgrave square." in a fury.

with perfect coolness. "Your prospects are gone."

"My realities have commenced." "Henceforward you will do nothing for vourself.'

"It is a task I mean to leave to other people."

"You know nothing I" "I know the world.

"I hoped you would become a steady voung man.

"I always intend to be a rising one." "You have lost the three best years of your life !"

"I have gained three hundred desirable equantances."

"I wish you may live to see it," was the rejoinder of his hopeful ward; and it was Could'nt you recommend me, my dear shortly after this coloquy between them Ormond, as chaplain to the Lord Mayor! that we were launched into our several careers of life; Ned became a man about town; I to be wanderer over the world.

Having taken my degree as B. A., I was to commence my beatific career as bear-leader to a young nobleman possessing immense patronage in the church .-Appointed to preside over his lordship's traveling-morality, I was compelled to be il not a field-preacher at least a road preacher, against the temptations of the world and the flesh; with a view of installing myself, thereafter, preacher to the poor of his lordship's parish, against the temptations of the devil.

We got on admirably together. His noble practice throve under my ignoble whatever the pedagogue interdicted the pupil snatched to his bosom. Day after defied. There would have been no living through it all, but for the living which lay, like a land of Canaan beyond the wilderness, at the end of the prospect. I knew that sufferance was the badge of all lost to you forever?" my tribe, and submitted without any audible murmur.

Three long years did I pipe to the dan-South; nor yet (since the time when the eing of my lordly bear; in France, Italy, one cares-no other guesses wherefore .- without remorse upon the poor bear lead- Sir William Scamp to earry of his heiress; hardly lence their importunity for a key of the succeeding to the carldon was answered season, and half a dozen balls per night! the miserable, lying journals. The blackroyal parks; and English squires have by a haughty hint that I ought to have I am on the list of four patronesses for hearted preachers and orators also tell us

and a specific against the plague and the one of the best trades going in the fashi- agriculture by a financial crisis. All fixed house of correction at Chiswick, knowing prisonment, the cheating of consuls, and offend Ned Ormond," they say, "he's of all classes, and our Administration Unfortunately, I had parents alive-and teries, one coup de solvil, and a variety of "Ormond is always ready at a pinch."alive to my deficiencies; for having, in cutaneous abominations too tedious to "Ormond's a friend in need!" Edinburg for the completion of my educa- however, to talk too plaintally on my ex- Belgrave square. In passing Tattersall's

a pin and lampblack, I had inscribed the Ned Ormond, meanwhile, who was an notes of my African discoveries; which,

Lady Helena O'Donoghue. Meanwhile, as I scudded along the byin his mind's eye, behind his promising ways of the metropolis, bearing my inky

was only when, after being rusticated for chum, Ned Ormond; "where have you his irregularities, Ned Ormond escaped been making it out for the last hundred expulsion by prudently withdrawing his years! Can't talk to you in this cursed name from the University books, that the place—get in. We've a couple of miles

"You are a ruined man!" cried Russet I oboyed; and with the perspicuous brovity attained by having had to condense "I am a made man!" retorted Ned, my tale of we into one or more memorials to government, I related my strange eventful history.

"Sad business, indeed !" replied Ned, as we dashed along. "Cleaned out, turned out, kicked about the world, like fortune's football. But never mind! the tables are turning! I'll see what I can Office. They're always wanting a Bishop for India, or a Governor for Sierra-

"Thankye, thankye!" cried I; "I have had full enough of elephantine climates.—
I should prefer the merest triffe at home;
the remance of life is over. Mrs. Cent-"That remains to be proved," quoth livre, the dramatist, you know, who cloped with a poet at sixteen, espoused at six-and-thirty the head cook of Queen Anne!

> "To be sure I could; my interest is universal. You have no notion how I "You have had an increase in fortune !"

"Not a stiver !"

"But how do you manage to keep up such appearance on an income of three hundred a year ?"

'By living at the rate of three thousand. "And running in debt." "Pho, pho -no !"

"You must have taken up money!" "Laid it down, you mean." "You have positively borrowed noth-

"Not I! I know better! My plan to preaching. My axioms seemed indeed to get on in the world is by lending. I bepossess a sort of negative attraction; for gan, you know, with six thousand pounds. Four thousand are at this moment lodged in my banker's bands, one thousand of ing, to the account of my friend, the Duke

"And the remaining two thousand are

By no means ! I have good security carbarity of boys, four fevers, two dysen- such a devilish useful acquaintance."-

having, as I have since been assured, eaten the Stanhope angle of the park, perceived Nothing remained to me on my arrival out his substance to cover a greater extent have drawn out finer his means and appliances. Instead of being worshiped as was once the Golden Ball, he was worshiped as three golden balls. Nevertheless, I was ashamed of him. I fancied that "Money Lent" was inscribed on the front of his brightly-varnished cab; and mur-

Neither a borrower nor a lender be: I took leave of my thriving friend, and mounted cheerfully to my attie, to earn

Bloomsburg, Penn'a.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1863.

The Rise in Prices. The effects of the greenback legal ten- I shall never forget Heziakiah Stebbing, der upon prices are now beginning to force themselves upon the people. This currency has not yet been in circulation two years, but it has created a complete revolution in the prices of nearly all articles of domestic consumption. Every necessary of life has within that period aldo for you. I'll speak to the Board of Control. I'll mention you to the Colonial Office. They're always wanting a Bishop hood, the increased prices have fallen quite heavy. There is no possibility, as far as human foresight can go, of there being any change for the better. So long as the Government keep their printing presses printing greenbacks representing almost labulous amounts, just so long will there be a strong upward tendency of everything that can be bought and sold. A greenback representing one dollar is now not worth much more than half that amount, and, however, much it may be claimed by some that the country is financially in a proshave got on in the world, since we parted. perous condition, any one who thinks for a moment cannot fail to see the fallacy of such an assertion. With nearly a million of men drawn away from their accustomed habits of creating capital, we have that number engaged in destroying it .-This fact alone without taking in considcration the withdrawal of all coin representing an amount of labor actually expended upon it in mining, coining, &c., would account for a heavy increase in value of every article which these men could

be employed in manufacturing.

The greenbacks are being issued to incomforts of life for his family. But what a picture of wretchedness does he present to-day, endeavoring to clothe, feed and for every guinea-bills or I. O. U. from | educate his little ones, with his Saturday

ugly dog, an ignorant dog, but a knowing dog; every possible canningation was best stowed upon Ned, except that of being a "stupid hound!" He was "up to snuff," The Captain was a bold man. He talked with plausibility—I listened with enthusi-Having secured the necessary firmans, as a source of prosperity. Trust me, that which is affected to a greater extent than cholera, we embarked with a cargo of blue onable world, is that of a judicious lender, incomes, investments, salaries, &c., will beads, tin tacks, caoutchouc-sheets, oil- Such is the charm which has made my feel the pressure, and this, with increased

to succumb to the war policy. What can the people do to change this current of affairs? Not much, perhaps, if every wife has to be made a widow, and at present; but the time will soon arrive when their voice may be potent and influential in favor of a different policy. There is nothing to hope for the Uniou, for the deplorable must be the state of affairs .- lars. Our greatest military success cannot re-A gold beater could not have hammered store the blessings of a fraternal Union, and can only, at the best, enforce an armed despotism over the South, destroy their great industrial system, and pauperise millions of a efullaborers. The question of Government, which we have been told this war is to settle forever, will still re-main open for the decision of future generations, and our children will gain only the legacy of a huge national debt as the result of our internecine contest.

COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT. GOOD ADVICE -Old 'Maj. Jack Downing' has turned up again. In a recent letter to the New York Day Book, he makes the following allusion to the late defeats of the "Dimmycratic Party," which it would be well to lay to heart :

> "Things are now just as bad as they kin be, and that is what encourages mo. who lived away up in the upper part of Penobscot. One winter it had awful cold weather, and Kiah had had wonderful bad luck, and towards spring it seemed to get worse instead of better. He had lost his horse and his cow, and his chickens, and all his pigs but one. Finally that died, and the next day I happened to go up to his house to see how he was getting along. I found the old man happy as a lark. He was singin' and shoutin' as is nothing had happened. When I went in ses I, "Kinh, what on airth is the matter ?" "Oh," ses he, "the last pig is ded," and he went to jumpin and clappin his hands, as if he was the happiest man in the universe .-Ses I, "what possesses you to act so?" "Wal," ses he, "things can't be no wus." The last pig is ded anything that hap pens now must be for the better." And just so it is with the Dimmycratic party.
> Anything now that happens to it must be for the better. I don't feel at all like settin down and cryin like a sick baby over spilt milk, because we've been whipt in the late elecshins. That ain't the way old Gineral Hickory Jackson taught me Dimmoeracy."

REV. Da. Tyno, alias Higginson, in his speech at the late negro meeting in Cooper Institute, New York, said :

"In all these qualities that adorn the man and dignify the women, the black man and the black woman shine as exalted and glorious as any white man or flate the cost of living, increase taxes, keep white weman in the land. (Applause.)the poor man in perpetual want and insure The time has come when we are to take his children a pauper's inheritance. Tru- them cordially by the hand and say of ly, our condition is blessed. The heart- every one of them, "It is my brother, it less wretches at Washington should be is my sister, it is my fellow-citizen." The day was I insulted, quizzed, heaxed, and which will be transferred, to-morrow morn- made to realize the struggles of the men of very rights that I have he shall have; the limited incomes. The one contended la- very claims I make for myself I will make of Outstelbows, at Courts's, as I am now boring man, who, though poor, could puron my road to inform him."

Institute incomes.

Institute income myself extend to him."

change pulpits with some Sambo. Let us the following extract from a letter from a some of the first fellows in town. My night's pay in greenbacks, at 66 cents on see him go out to tea with a flock of no- soldier in the Camp at Corinth :-"Elecpopularity is immense. Every man of a the dollar. To be sure, work is plenty, he groes. Let us see him, when he calls tioneering in camp is like the handle of a

> By direction of the President, Major Charles J. Whiting, 2d U. S. Cavalry, is there, there is nothing surprising in readand disrespectful language against the regiment were unanimous for Mr. So. Sheriff then asked the prisoner if he had disloyalty, and for using contemptuous President of the United States.

> The disloyalty, it seems, was saying emy to the Constitution of United States, and that the war was for the negroes and W. Woodward was to be escorted up Salt the last day of my life !" not for the Union. If Mr. Lincoln is River astride of a white Goat belonging going to dismiss from the service all the to the Republican Landlord. When the officers and soldies who believe that, he hour approached, his Goat-ship made his out:had better first rigidly enforce the con. appearance, but he had became coal black, scription, and take only Abolitionists to fill up the chasms he will make in the Here was a strange phenomenon. But black cap was then pulled over the pris-

should shure his glory-share his gains; off the obligation, load me with hospital. on in its extravagant, destructive career, I could live to see the white male portion wool. Ned Ormond was my school-fellow, an baptize the whole kingdom of Dahomey; ities. A single thousand pounds of mine the North must in time reach the condition of the South exterminated, and the females

dear Delphie : talk no more of berrowing and mechanical business, dear Delphie : talk no more of berrowing and mechanical business, which is affected to a greater extent than as a source of prosperity. Trust me, that which is affected to a greater extent than the great majority of the Abelitionists, but Under the legal tender law she is obliged. it is the doctrine taught by all such clerical vagabonds as Beecher, Cheever, Tyng, New York, while she is obliged to pay

> Joun BROUGH, Governor elect of Ohio, in his speech at Lancaster before the elecand force all our great industrial interests tion, as reported in the Cincinnatti Commercial, said :

"Slavery must be put down, rooted out. every child to be made fatherless." "Every wife" here means the wife of

every poor man, not John Brough's wife, great pecuniary and social interests of the nor Horace Greeley's wife, nor Henry country, or for liberty, in the war policy. Ward Beccher's wife, but the wife of every torical Society." Dick Turpin's commis-

> on the prospect of his re-election, was answered by that indefatigable story-teller cipation Proclamation. with an ancedote of an Illinois farmer, who undertook to blast his own rocks --His first effort at producing an explosion proved a failure. He explained the cause by exclaiming, "Pshaw, this powder has hundred and ninety fust werse-" been shot once before !"

WILD GEESE IN IOWA .- The Muscatine (Ia.) Journal says : "Cedar river is said Tom. Thoms retires on a quarter of a to be literally swarming with wild geese. million. This is but a fair illustration of Confields are devastated, and people living

Love in Autumn.

All day with measured strokes I hear From threshing floors the busy flat! And in the fields of stubble near Incresant pipe the speckled quall. All golden rips the apples glow

Among the orchard's russets leaves; Bouthward the twittering swallows go That sung all summer 'north the caves Across the fair horizon's line In splendor autumn mieta are drawn ; The grapes are purple on the vine. The sunflower shines upon the laws.

And stretched athwart the burning sky The spicier's threads of silver white, Like netted vapors to the eye, Hange quivering in the nounday light. A year ago to-day we stood

Beneath the maple's crimson glaw. That, like a watch-fire in the wood, Gleamed to the yellowing vall below Calm was the day, without a broach. And all-pervading stillness deep; A calm that seemed the calm of death-A silence like to that of sleep

And only on the listening car Through the wide wood the hollow sound Of dropping nuts, and sweet and clear The spring that bubbled from the ground. Close at our feet the brook sild down, Past tangled knots of sedge and weed, And under leaves of gold and brown,

To sparkle through the level mend. A lock of hair-a ring-a flower-The latter fided, old, and sere Mute records of that vanished hour. Memories that my heart holds door. Like one who in a pensive dream Bees long lest friends around his bod.

I. gazing on these treasures, seem To hold communion with the dead. The whispered vow-the lingering kies-The long embraces check to check-The effence that practained our blice. Beyond the power of words to speak All seem so near-then home we went Through meadows where the noter grow While overhead the hues were blent Of ennect with the melting blue,

O fire that paints the antium leaf -O calm that knows no quickening breath. O winds that strip the ungarnered sheaf, Ye are to me the types of death! And yonder sun his best and glere;

And blasts that through December blow

Shall leave the branches blenk and bare.

How Soldiers Vote .- The Abolitiongiven 415 for the Republican ticket, and Now, let us see this reverend divine ex-

the war to last, to vent their spite on, it the shape of extra duty and other punishment, provents them from voting the Demthe northern papers, that such and such a state of his hands would admit. The

dertook to have a jubilee over Curtins's the committee procured soap and water oner's head; the sheriff placed his foot on and a brush and went to scrubbing old the spring, and the drop fell. The body

How IT Works -A widow in Western New York, whose husband was killed in the war, had left her by him a note for about five thousand dollars secured by Under the legal tender law she is obliged to take greenbacks for what is due her in specie or its equivolent for the sum she ries and traditions told by the members lars is, of course, insufficient to pay this ing their former leader show that the debt. The widow don't clearly understand fiery spirit of Stonewall Jackson still it, and has lost faith in "Old Abe's" pro- stalks abroad in "Dixie's Land" and lives position that it is easier to pay a large in the hearts of his favorite legions. Some debt than a larger one.

THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION. Proclamation is for sale out West; and establish himself in the home of the blest. one bid of twelve hundred dollars has They say that the day after his death two seen offered for it .- Some Loyal Leaguer hopes it may be secured for a loyal Hisaccentric raseal had drawn up, and forged the seal and signature to, recently sold in A VISITOR, congratulating Mr. Lincoln | London for two hundred and forty pounds just exactly the price offered for the Eman-

Among the Grasses .- A darkey preacher arose to announce his text as follows: "In de fust pistol ob Clover, and at de two "Hold up, Doctor !" shouted one of his

hearers; "you have got on de wrong book; you mean the pistol of Timothy, I The preacher hesitated a moment with

very profound look, and said;

James Callender, the negro who murdered Mrs. Emily Jones and her two children, on Sunday, Sept. 7th, 1862, at Otis, Mass., expiated his crime in the pail at Lenox, on Friday, last week, at 101 a. m. The murderer was but 22 years old, and his victims were aged, respec-tively, 26, 4, and 2. Before the execu-tion, he made the following confession:

Execution of a Negro.

"On the 7th of September, 1862, at 10 o'clook, a. m., I started from Gulf Bridge and went along the highway to the lane leading to Mr. Clark's house. I went past Grant's pasture. I found my father sitting on a log near a coal cabin. I had made an appointment to meet him there. We were going to Belden's Hill, to kill a while there, we saw Mrs. Jones, and father said, "Now is a good time to have revenge; you know how she served you about milking a cow."

"I wont up to the woman and took hold of her arm. Father killed the children, by throwing stones at them. I then pulled the woman down, and pulled her clothes over her head. While doing so, she scrathed my face, producing the soars now visible. I then held her while father violated her person; he then held her while I did. Father then held her clothes over her head, while I took a stone and threw it on her head. We then hid the bodies in one place, but separated them,

as the pile was too big."

He breakfasted at about seven o'clook, and behaved so coolly and unconcernedly as ever while partaking of this, his last meal. Afterwards, he remarked to a visitor. "I had sausages for breakfast, and I ate a d-d lot of 'em; for I've got a journey to go, and I don't know how long

it's going to be I'' When asked where he expected to go when he died, he replied, with a careless laugh, "Go to? Why, to hell, where all good christians go!"

Thomas Callender, the culprit's father.

was arrested on Thursday, and brought to the same jail, on the charge of threatening to murder his wife. He had an interview with James, at which they reproached each other violently. James says his father told him he "would like to rip his d-d s out l"

During the morning, the condemned talked and jeered with the crowd, through his window; and when his coffin arrived, he cried out, "Take away that d-d thing you don't want that yet. I don't like to look at it!"

The prisoner was escorted to the scaffold by Sheriff Root and his deputies .-Seven hundred persons were admitted to

Rev. Mr. Field read the beautiful Enis copal service for Execution, the culprit standing straight and unmoved the while. Mr. Field then shook hands with the prisoner, who was as cordial as the confined anything to say. His reply was-

"No, I haven't much to say. I wish BILLY GOAT .- The "Wolly-heads" of to state that my father get me into the that he believed the President was an en- a little village in Northampton county,un- scrape-he got me full of rum, and then left me to be hung, while he is not. That election. It was whispered about George is the truth, and I would stick to it if it His father, who was in a cell overlook-

ing the scene, heard the remark, and cried "James, how can you die with such a

went up to 120, and in five minutes and a half there was only a slight tremer. At

at Pittsfield, and was dissected the same the most frightful and brutal tragedies that ever occurred in the United States.

the end of twenty minutes, the body was cut down and sent to the Medical College

STONEWALLS LAST EXPLOITS .- The stoowes in Canada. The five thousand dol- of the rebel "Stonewall brigade" concernof his stongest admirers, who are indelibly impressed with the success of his flank movements, tell an amusing and characistic The original draft of Emancipation story of the brilliant manner in which he angels came down from heaven to carry General Jackson back with them. They searched all through the camp, but could not find him. They went to the prayermeeting, to the hospital, and to every other place where they thought themselves likely to find him, but in vain. Finally they were forced to return without him .-What was their surprise to find that he had just executed a splendid flank movement, and got into heaven before them.

> BECEIP .- Josh. Billings, in the Pokepsian gives the following "resipce" for making "Berlony sarsage:" "Take an col-skin and stuff it with a ground cat, sesin it with scoch snuff and persimin ile : ay it on to a hog pen to dri, and then hang it up by the tail in a grocery for eight months for the flies to give it the