VOLUME 15.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1863.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY W. H. JAGOBY.

Office on Main St., 3rd Square below Market. TERMS:-Two Dollars per annum if paid within six months from the time of subscrising: two dellars and fifty cents if ne' paid The terriers are numerous class; so are ed a failure, is on a par, with all their other Half way up the mountain is the entitle of the commercial men. Both are restless, falshoods in regard to that gallant officer, trance to what is termed "Saltpetre Cave." less period than six months; no discontiousace permitted until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the editor.

The terms of advertising will be as follows: One square, welve lines three times, \$1 00 Every subsequent insertion, 25 One square, three months, 3 00 One year, 8 00

Choice Poetry.

THE PRINTER-FIEND.

The night was dark-and not a star Peeped thro' the gathering gleom; And silence brooded o'er the type In the composing room.

The printers had to supper gone. And vacant were their places, When through the door a villain crept, And stole Dick Johnson's spaces.

O, foulest wrong beneath the sun! O, deepast of disgraces ! The darkest crime that can be done is that of stealing spaces.

When the forgiving angel's pen All other sins erases. Alone, untouched, shall still remain The sin of stealing spaces.

Dick went to "lunch," and left his case Filled-running o'er-with letter. And thought he would return again When copy should get fatter.

When he came back he took his place Again before his cases-You should have seen his attitude When he beheld his spaces !

It was no time for charity, Or other Christian graces; He wildly cried-"I'll dot the eyes Of him who stole my spaces !"

The Fiend still lives and walks the earth. And so mest walk lorever! For rest awaits him never!

And printers, for long years to come, Will tremble at their cases, Well knowing that his spirit still Is fond of stealing spaces !

Hogs the Type Of Men.

Analogy is one of the most prominent principles in creation. Everything is a type of something else; everything represents dogs or menand loreshudows its next highest link.

Man is the great obvious prototype of all the animals. The character of every animal represents one particular passion; the character of every man gathers up and compounds in itself all the passions. And whatever animals approach nearest to this faculty of comprehension-this power of variety-are, of course, the nearest type of men ; the further off, the more remarked their individuality.

All tigens are fierce, oll lions are brave. all toxes are conning, and "the rage of the vulture, the love of the turtle," are proverbial. Each possesses his individual quality; the only difference is in quantity-

Now what is the distinguising trait of dogs? "Why," you say, "according to the Alleghany, and throughout the county, so species." Exactly so, and there are varieties enough of the species to express all the | will be remembered by the Democrats who qualities of a man.

animals are comprehended the elements of right of suffrage, but never until yesterday, all the good and all the evil, all the love and did we know the extent to which reckless all the haired, that ever soothed the sorrows or shook the soul of humanity.

There are pleaty of reasons why this were prevented from doing so, while feltype should be considered the proximate lows who never knew what a tax receipt link of man-the variety of his species, the was walked boldly to the polls and were the programme of the party. sagacity of his instincts, his capacity and received by leading abolitionists with open education, his exemption, as a rule, from arms. Money was scattered about in profuservile labor. He is to be the friend the sion, tempting the needy and encouraging the present white population of the South companion, the assistant, the confidential the reckless; in short, there was no appli- This is in order to make room for that "im servant of his master. Directly you de- ance which money and desperation could graim to the rank of a bed slave, you blunt command that was not arrayed against us one of the most influential leaders from his his energies and coarsen his nature. Dogs in yesterday's contest. The consequence is, seat in Congress. That is for the present reason considerably; their instinct amounts of course, that we are beaten beyond our to a low degree of intellect. The different expections. And no wonder. In addition sorts of clogs represent the different sorts of as the character.

Look at the bull-dog. His strong shoulders, his great head, his enormous jaws match well with his dogged resolutions, his stern cold, interpid bravery. There is no dush or gallantry about him; he simply goes at his work the shortest way, and does it. Amongs: men, you can find this sort in Yorkshire, in Lancashire, in Cornwall, and there plenty of them among the "bonnie Scotts." Whenever you see a man of hard features, prominently developed, and powerful lower jaw, you may know for certain that he is a man, not of high resolve, but of stern resolution. He will calculate chances coolly and fearlessly, he will spring to the fray with all the pluck possible to humani-

ty : in fine, he is akin to the bull dog. Then comes the greyhound, a thin elegant creature, but he dashes swiftly on his prey, and bites hard ; very like those light cavalry fellows, who rode down upon the Bussian gons at Balaklava; very like the callant line who scaled the highest of the

The great, large, lumbering Newfoundunder finds his human developments in a class of negative men, whose pursuits are and then to go on with legal resistance etive, but physical. Not sensual men, by We polled 10,700 votes, a thousand more eny means-men who are addicted to field than in 1860, and yet we are beaten ports and muscular exertion, though, per- | 7 000 ! aps, of indolent minds-large, heavy,

STAR OF THE NORTH | thick headed, good-natured, happy-go lucky beings. Well, these are the Newfoundlanders.

impulsive nature.

nitely hard-mouthed-oh, very!

the slightest scent, and finds a parallel in him. The fact is, they know that he is I repaired, with a small company and a

The pointer and the setter represent men the public mind. of inventive faculty, who pioneer others, and find ideas for others to work out.

be lost. He elucidates and elaborates tho' to its fullest extent, and wherever a seed of greatness fructifies, he rescues it with laborious care from the oblivion of time in the of ry our mightiest measures, and consolidate the elements of greatness.

The shepherds is universally considered to be the primitive species, from which all other varieties are derived. Pastoral pursuits were the occupation of Adam, and no are the most conspicuous types in the world; they seem almost identified with the men whose mission they so greatly aid and share Constant association moulds them to great similari'y-makes each a part of the other. Their hard lives of privation and toil ungender powers of endurance, marvelous alike in the man are the dog. Here the type is

It is rather a mortifying fact that the most ces. The lady's petted poodle is signicant therefore, to prevent the fact that the army whether we knew the way from the cave. of the lady herself-probably a spoilt child still adhered to their devotion to their for- Apprehensions quicken our steps, and of fashion, full of caprices, humors, whims mer gallant commander being known, an hurrying forward, we entered what seemed and lancies having no object in life but to get rid of the burdens of time-selfish, ungenerous, good for nothing.

There is beside a very nomerous class of nondescript little curs, who are not poodles. mongrel bred animals, who are neither useful por ornamental. One wonders what The law of Nature make the whole world they were created for, except that, like ey- red to, fearing that if they did they would side of significant figures; they do go to

This species has many varieties; the most prominent being swells dandles and gents. They swarm in servants' halls, buzz about the theatres, and develop proeven on carpets of three pile, and are found room-idlers on the world's highway, non-

profucers in the busy hive of life. The bull-dogs are becoming extinct, and puppyism begins to ride rampant.

How the Pennsylvania Election was Carried.

The Pittsburg Post reveals the means by which the administration worked up its large majority in Alleghany county :

The election in the cities of Pittsburg and far as we heard from it, was one which participated in it as long as they live. We Within the range of this one class of have heard of outrages upon the sacred partisan oppression was capable of going. Men having a indisputable right to vote to the powerful influence of money, we had men; and the physique corresponds as well to contend against camps of soldiers having crosses usually result in a deterioration of course went almost unanimous for Curtin. The following letter, to the Philadelphia Age is to the same point :

PITTSBURG, October 16. MESSES EDITORS : Tell our friends not to pay over any bets of Alleghany against Sumner and other male Abolitionists to give Berks till further devised. There are most outrageous frauds here, now being develop- amalgamation, but the impution of similar ed, and which can easily be proved.

ward of this city, where, besides polling for Curtin perhaps two hundred illegal votes, they make Woodward's vote only seventy-seven; Lowrie receives one hundred and eighty men will swear they voted for Woodward, and those who prepared and distributed the tickets will swear that Woodward's name was in them all. The tally list sources with the ballots, and the only explanation is that about one hundred and twenty Woodward tickets were thrown out and replaced with a like number with Curtin's name on them. In Wilkinsburg a WHOLE CAMP voted, some of them from Canada. It is intended to protest against these districts to-day before the return judges,

The Army Testimonial to McClellan.

There is no other thing which the tadi-The water spaniels image the Jack Tar, cals have made such noise about of late as with his ready usefulness, and his generous | the proposed army testimonial to Gen. Mc-Clellan. The constant cry, that it has prov-

In regard to the testimonial by the army The retriever comes behind, and like the atticipations of the friends of that gens some points it was only after the greatest the careful student, or the patient machin- eral. The basis for subscriptions for pri- exertion that we succeed it queezing thro. ist, gathers up the fragments, that nothing vates was ten cents each; but in many in- Hundreds of dark isles led from the main. stances they refused to limit themselves passage, and following which and explorto that figure. In most instances the rank ling the principal chambers in a direct line and file took hold of it with great enthusiam. In one division alone the sum of ten thouslapse ages. Of this sort are the men who car- and dollars was raised. The only instance where there were any objections raised when raising his regiment, publicly an apparantly by master artists. nounced that he would have no one but Abolitionists in his regiment, and a Michigan regiment and one other from the West. | ber to chamber, climbing huge rocks to other sort of dogs was required at first, un- These regiments were all that made any higher cisles, descending ledges, crawling til the chase was thought of. This creature objections. When the order was issued and stooping at intervals, until sheer exand the noble brutes of Mount St. Bernarnd. putting a stop to the subscription, the round haustion dictated a halt. Turning in what sum of thirty thousand dollars had been we supposed the direction of the cave's supscribed. Here is the secret of the order mouth, we traversed path after path, crept being issued, and the animosity of Stanton , through narrow fissures, and passed thro' and company. Had the plan proved a lofty chambers that echoed and re-echoed failure no order would have ever been is our hasty footsteps, until a light appeared. sued to prevent the circulation of the sub- The sound of a voice reached us, and in a scription papers in the army. The failure moment a negro appeared who crept thro' of the men to subscribe would have been a small aperture, having evidently been just the evidence the radicals wanted ag- wandering about for hours in these labyrainst McClellan; but their taking hold of it inthian passages, unable to effect an exit. useless of the canine tribes are equally with enthusiasm roused the petty jealous- His frightened features had their effect on faithful representations of our superior ra- ies of Stanton and his clique. In order, us, and we began seriously to discuss order was issued to prevent the subscrip- a familiar apartment that offered safe egress tion being taken, and the money was re- to the main passage. To our surprise there

Most of the officers contributed liberally: others manifested their regrets that they were so situated that they dared not take hold of the matter and push it as they desiphers, they count for quantity on the right be degraded by the War Office at Washington. The treatment of Colonel Davis, of increase the population, either amongst the staff of General Meade, shows how well founded were their suspicions.

Colonel Davis held a position on General Meade's stuff, with the rank of colonel. Being an ardent admirer of Ganeral McCleilan, he took an active part in circulating the digiously in upper rooms. They flourish paper, and in swelling the amount subscribed. The result is that - Colonel Davis' abunantly in every nobleman's drawing- rank was reduced to that of major, and he taken from General Meade's staff and sent off to Santa Fe. Other officers are being treated in a similar manner, and efforts are being made to degrade all officers who took prominent part in the work. Could party meaness, petty jealousies and despotic power go further ?-N. Y. Hearld,

Southern Extermination.

The nation is greatly indebted to senator Sumner for a candid avowal of the purpose of the radical party in the prosecution of the war. In the October number of the Atlantic Monthly, in a labored article, he at much length announces and vindicates the policy of his party. That policy, or the end to be attained by the war, is this, in his own language : "The soil (of the rebel States) may be divined among patriot soldiers, poor whites and freedmen." This in connection with amalgamation as recently advocated by another leader, constitutes

This policy necessarily requires the extermination or the expulsion of the whole of proved class of population" promised by white population there is to be supstituted a hypridrace-an amalgamation cross between the Abolitionist and the negro. Such no right to vote in this country, but who, of both the original stocks. Whether in this instance it would be likely to improve the Abolitionist we are not prebared to say, but all men of observation will agree that it must materially injure the negro. It may suit the peculiar tastes of Senator their personal aid toward the proprosed tastes to the female Abolitionists is incred-

One of these was perpetrated in the First | ible not to say indecent .- Louisville Journal WHAT WE OWE TO LINCOLN -The Kittianing (Pa.) Mentor says: "When the tax collector comes around with his warrant; these we owe to Mr. Abraham Lincoln and the party that supports him."

> "Evil to him who evil thinks," said the boy as he stole molasses candy from the blind man.

Lost in an Alabama Cave.

An army correspondent, writing from Cave Spring Alabama, gives the following incident of an adventure in a cave near that

bustling beings, small of statue, keen of and it is further proof that they fear McClel- The rebels have worked it since the openfeature, acute of comprehension and infi- lan's abillity. Were he so poor an officer, ing of the war, and the material, it is said, and possessed so little talent as they claim besides being plentiful, peculiarly valuable. The foxhound chases sly Reynard upon he does, there would be no attacks upon Excited by the stories concerning the cave, the Bow street runner, or more modern de- one of the ablest Union generals. Hence piece of candle, to the big thing under their constant assaults upon him to poison ground. Half bent over we entered the cave, a strong current of cold, chilly air almost extinguishing our lights. The pasto McClellan, its success was far beyond sage way is exceedingly narrow, and at with the way we were moving along, we left the main passage, and crawling on our hands and knees a distance of 20 or 30 feet rose in a spacious chamber, hung with were in a New York regiment, whose Col. dripping stalactites, and quaintly carved,

Led by a spirit of adventure and an insatiable curiosity, we traveled on from cham-

was but one way of exit, and that by the way we entered. It was evident we were lost. An other hour passed in a fruitless effort to etricate ourselves. Hope had almost expired, and huge drops of sweat oozed from our over excited foreheads. Our candles were almost burnt out. No footsteps where we were. Night was coming on. Headquarters would doubtless be removed before dawn on the following day, and a night in this dismal cavern, with a prospect of being left to starve seemed in-

We have been separated from the main party, and here we stood, fear-relaxed, gasping as though the air grew hotter every minute, every sense of hearing employed its fullest capacity. The negro was speech- ces." less. He was as firm as the lofty walls of rock that shut us in. He was slightly bent forward, his eyes wide open and his lips agape, a perfect statue of a sable Hamlet listening for voices from the spirit world .-His appearance was ludicrous, but I had no disposition to laugh. My muscles were relaxed. I grew pale; my clothes were saturated with perspiration.

ery sound with the acuteness of perception known only to men cangerously circumstanced. I could count the heart pulsations of my comrades, and every breath seemed quick and labored. Suddenly the negro started as if he caught the sound of tootsteps. We turned toward him as he exclaimed, "Golly, Massa, I hears dem." He started in the direction of the sound, and we followed him to a lofty chamber, at least 100 feet in length, 80 feet in width, and 30 or 40 in height. From one extremity of ty, and we were soon greeted by sounds of voices. I left the cave cared of my adventurous proclivities, and declaring that I would not soon be caught under ground, alive and voluntary, without a goide.

The Value of Nigger Troops.

A Morris Island correspondent of the Syracuse (N. Y. Courier says:

"Of the colored troops I have a few words work on the fortifications, as they frequento get into a tight place, then they fight like pulican. mad men and tigers, for they expect no mercy if taken prisoners. Many of the when we have to go and buy a stamp to Northern Abolition papers speak in high put upon a deed, note, &c.; when we have laudation of the bravery of the colored to take out a license to buy or sell; when troops, but I must confess I can't see the we go to the store and pay forty cents a point. Give me the old White Volunteer sola pound for coffee instead of tea, when we diers-and you have something reliable in look at our public debt and find it accume- rough and tumble warlare. However, if lating at the rate of over \$2,000,000 per day, the niggers can be made to fight, all right when we look at our sons and brothers -bring them forward-the Northern cities dragged from their homes to fight in a war contain thousands, with a fair prospect of her abhor, and when we look at the va- as many more-two-thirds of the whole cant chair, or new made graves of those ought to be shot. We do not relish the who have died, let us remember that all slang so often lavished upon us that nigger troops are better than white. There exists a great deal of enmity between the two races, and nothing but the most rigid military descipline compels them to observe the peace."

The Kissing Deacon.

In one of our New England towns lived beautiful housemaid. When in his wanted ing but death can cut. coolness and presence of mind he was hor

tirely, and stood weeping, wailing and to the value of one hundred thousand dol- ed adults with such virulence that in one blowing his nose.

"What did you do ?" sternly demanded

"[-]-I ki-ssed her!" stammered out and pray for me, brothers and sisters." As the deacon bowed himself upon his to or thirty thousand each. seat like the mighty oak before the tornado,

Deacon Goodfellow arose and astonished the audience still more, by saving : "Brothers and sisters, you have heard wants our forgiveness. For my part I

am willing to forgive him with my whole heart. And, brothers and sisters, I will add still further, that, if I had a wife, and a pretty girl like Nancy Stern should come to my room, and lean over my bed, and lean over me. I'd kiss ber, and abide the consequen-

The President's Proclamation.

Mr. Lincoln's Proclamation of this date. calling for three hundred thousand more soldiers, and notifying the back States of another draft within eighty days, was determined upon several weeks ago, at the urgent solicitation of Messrs Satanton and Halleck, who told the President that three We stood silent as death, drinking in ev- hundred thousand troops must be raised before next spring, otherwise the war would not be finished in five years. The document was kept back until this time so as to withhold its influence upon the late elections; but it was well known to have been determined upon, and so publicly annonnced-only to be denied by the organs

Another call for three hundred thousand troops at this time, when the draft on the last call for an equal number is hardly finished, may well surprise the country; but this capacions apartment we discovered a a glance at the military situation shows that more troops are imperatively necessary to enable the Government to hold the secored territory it now occupies; and this surprise or dissatisfaction-whatever it may bemust give way to a calm and rational acquiescence in and a determination to support the measure-otherwise, just as Messrs. five years to fight it out. I have before referred to the fact that the

idea of resigning the Presidential chair without bringing the war-his war, as he to say. There are several regiments on evidently regards it-to a successful close, the Island, and I have seen enough to en- begins to be the nightmare of Mr Lincoln's dispelled. We have the name and resiable me to decide with tolerable accuracy dreams; and should his military subordi. dence of the boy, and any one intereson their real merits. When detailed to nates tell him another million of men are ted can test it for himself .- Lycoming Ga- ion is not worth a tash without some bloodnecessary to finish it before the fourth day zette. tly are by the side of white regiments, they of March, 1864, he will immediately call act like a pack of cowards, but little work for them by proclamation, and get them by can be got out of them; when in a fight drafting-or know the reason why not - manently half slave and half free," said they act the same way, unless they happen | Washington Correspondent of the St. Lewis Re. Mr. Lincoln. "A Union between free

could only sing after this fashion :

The hood is beadin; Cub, oh, cub with me. The stars are gleebin, And all around above

prompt reply.

With beauty teabing ; Boodlight hours are best for lub." Jones felt that he was an unfortunate beng, when a small boy opposite where he was singing cried out, "plow your nose, you pig fool."

"WE heard, a day or two since, of a young man-a schoolmaster-who addressed a person at work near his house somewhat in this wise. "You are excavating a subterraneous channel, it seems.

Rich Ministers in New York.

A New York correspondent of the Bos-Deacon Brown, a staid, dignified sort of a ton Post, in the course of gossipping letter nul vouches for the efficacy of ice as a cute Christian, and model of propriety. Deacon to that journal, touches on the subject of for diptheria, croup and all ordinary in Brown had the misfortune to lose his wife, "rich ministers" in Gotham. At the head flammation of the throat. The manner of and at the age of forty found himself of the list the writer places, as of course, application is as follows: with a family of four small children, Acthipishop Hughes, whose private prop- "Break up a small lump of ice in a towel without a mistress to his farm house. As erty (he says) amounts to the soug sum of and put the peices in a bowl. Take posihe could not immediately take another wife a round million of dollars. He is the mill- tion slightely inclined backwards, either on and avoid exciting scandal, and could not ionaire minister par excellence. In the Lo- a chair or on a sofa. Proceed for half an get along without some one to take charge theran Church there is a Rev. J. W. Geis- hour with a tea spoon to feed vourself with of the kitchen and nursery, he had re- enhainer, who is reckoned worth \$250 000. small lumps of ice, letting them dissolve course to employing a young woman as and whose secular hours are for the most slowly in the back part of the mouth or the house-maid. Nancy Sterns was a laugh- part occupied in forging "the silken chain entrance of the throat. A single such aping, romping beauty, who delighted in ex- that binds two willing heart." Thousands plication will often break up a common sore perimenting upon the Deacon by way of of couples, matrimonially inclined, have, throat, which otherwise would have a testing the strength of human nature. For by his aid, reached the consumation de- course of two or three days. In case of a a long time the Deacon was involnerable; voutly wished. His residence, in Four- bad sore throat, use the ice frequently and but at last, in a moment of unguarded weak- teeth street, is literally besieged by the freely. In case of ulceration or diptheria, ness, he was led into temptation, and into crowds who desire to exchange the true lov- keep a small lump of ice constantly in the committing a "slight indiscretion" with his er's knot for the Gordian knot which noth- mouth."

Among the Dutch Reformed clergymen, This effection which comprises those rified at the enormity of his sin. In vain Rev. A R. Von Nest ranks as the richest .- known under the various names of bad he repented and grieved over lost virtue. This gentleman has one or two hundred sore throat, angina, cronp and the French Finally as a last effort for easing his con- thousand dollars now, and "has good herit- angine couenness, has hitherto been considscience, at the conclusion of the services age" in prospect of half a million more ered one of the most difficult to cure. We on the following Sabbath morning, he when his wealthy father reaches the shin- some time back gave an account of Dr arose and requested the forbearance of the ing shore. Rev. Dr. Hardenbergh, of the Trideau's method, which consists in adorethren and sisters a few moments, when same denomination is estimated worth a ministering borax, under the form of a syrhe electrified them by making the follow- hundred thousand dollars. The Presbyte- up ; but we now find in the Revue Thera-"My Christian friends, you all know that than any other denomination. At the logne, Vice Consul at Havana, in which he lost my dear wife some months ago, (sobs head of the list-the Nestor of the Church mentions ice as an infallible specific. As and tears,) and that Nancy Sterns has been in this city-stands Dr. Spring, clarum ven this, from its extreme simplicity, would, if keeping house for me; and you know that erable nomen, who is easily worth a hundred effective, be far superior to any yet tried. have a little child not a year old. Well, thousand dollars, and whose young and in- we cannot refrain from quoting the cases hat little child would cry in the night, and teresting bride is set down as having three mentioned by the author, who had publishwould be a long time before I could quiet hundred thousand more. Rev. Dr. Adams ed this remedy as far back as February, ; and last Tuesday night-God forgive no one thinks of estimating at less than one 1850, and consequently complains, (not me !- the child cried so hard that Nancy hundred thousand dollars. Rev. Dr. Potts without reason, if its efficacy is such as he arose and came into the room, and leaned and Rev. Dr. Phillips each are worth fifty of practitioners in not taking notice of it, thousand, and several others of the Presbyers and sisters, her leaning over me made terian clergy are equally able to keep the lost. The following cases came order his Here the worthy deacon broke down en- M. E. Church, possesses treasures on earth | April, 1861, the disease in question broke lars, and so does the Rev. James Floy, the week three young women Sommers are set down at thirty thousand the deacon, between his sobs, "but I have apiece, and Rev. S. A. Corey, at about physican was called in, who ordered emebeen very sorry about it, and prayed to be twenty thousand dollars. Rev. Mr. Beechforgiven-and I want you to forgive me er and Dr. R. S. Storis, of Brooklyn, own fine residences, and are called worth twen-

How Affairs are Managed.

Less that a year ago a boy imbecile in what brother Brown has said, and now he mind arrived at the port of Philadelphia, from Europe, and brought to Williamthink brother Brown is truly penitent, and I sport, where his parents reside. Several months ago he strayed from the residence of his parents, and by some means found his way to Philadelphia, where the substiof enrolement to accept him as a substitute share, and during the first night acceptance the money was stolen from his had brains enough to see anything but hush money, what kind of a boy he was,) preto blow his brains out-a threat which all concerned, and perhaps will yet be excuted, for that purpose. A few days ago this boy was provided with a free pass from camp to Williamsport and back again, and given tickets for Curtin and Agnew with instructions how to obtain their acceptance at the polls, and a threat that he officers, notwithstanding he is a minor, a foreigner of less than one year's residence, and his mental incapacity. The whole transaction-the acceptance of him as substitute, the theft of the paliry sum paid and sisters berieft of brothers; six hundred soldier, the abuse he has suffered while in Stanton and Halleck say, the war may take camp, and sending him home to poll an which is a mortagage lien upon your home illegal vote for Curtin and Agnew-forms a and property, the redemption and pay-

ting facts, he can easily have his doubts would have taken two hours in debate, one

States and Slave States is impossible," re- ally sketches the condition of Tennessponded Jeff. Davis. Now rebs, if we put down all such of our fellows as think with tated by the civil war as to be practically Old Abe and you put down all such of ahandoned by the foot of man. The men you will be able to get along very well together again. Let's try it .- Louisville Jour-

Artemus Ward says: "I have already given two cousins to this war, and I stand ready to sacrifice my wife's brother rathur'n of the church and the school house. The not see the rebelve krusht. And if war squirrel chatters and builds his nest upon comes to wuss, I'll shed every drop of plood

could name, intensely patriotic, but deter-

Ice for Diptheria.

NUMBER 2.

A correspondent of the Providence Jour-

[FROM THE PARIS GALIGNANI.]

rians, perhaps, have more rich ministers peutique, a paper by Dr. A. De. Grand Bouwoll from the door. Bishop James, of the observation after that date. In March and best politician in that denomination .- house. One of Dr. De Grand's patients, Among the Baptists, Rev. Dr. Dowling and afflicted with plephacite, was sized with it and as he could not immediately attend owing to the severity of the case, another tics and aluminous gargle, which produced no effect. At length Dr De. Grand came and lound the tonsils grately sweller, and a laise membrane covering them. He immediately administered small pieces of ice. and by the following morning the tomefaction of the tonsils had diminished by half, and the talse membrane had nearly disappeared. That very evening she was enable to take food. Profiting by this example, a some ice, and was rid of his sore throat in Grand was summoned to a young lady who tote sharks got hold of him, and got a board | had been laboring under the disease for friends of the family were plunged in the deepest sorrow. When Dr. De. Grand ordered ice a ceneral cry of astonishment was De Grand maintained his ground and after much expostulation, during which time was lost, he obtained his end. Before camp-where, of course his conduct was twenty-four hours were over, the patient was in full convalescence. Being at Vera a voung man who was anacked with maliwithout effect by canterization with hydrochlyric acid and astringent gargles Here, again, he had to battle with the prejudices of the family, but at length allowed to administerice. The young man recovered Grand has now been using this remedy for the last twelve years, without having met

Some of the Fruits of Abelitionism.

eventy years in peace and harmony. The bones of several hundred thousand

men attest the horrors of this war. Four hundred thousand wailing widows : welve hundred thousand weeping orphans; thousand tomes draped in mourning, inlading both Rebels and Federals; twentyfive hundred millions of national debt chapter in human depravity too monstrons ment of which will take one hundred years of toil and labor. All, all of which might have been avoided and saved by compromise and concession, which, perhaps, sheet of white paper, and six pens of ink. But, no. say the Abalitionists, through their mouth-piece, Senator Chandler, "This Un-

Let the people bear these things in mind. -Hamilton True Telegraph

A PICTURE FOR CHRISTIAN MEN TO LOOK AT .- The Memphas Buletin thus graphic-

"There is a portion of this State so devasare slumbering at Shiloh, Corinth and Stone River; the servents have gained their freedom; the women and children have fled to more remote precincts Falling behind the retiring footsteps of humanity come the four footed beasts and creeping things. The fox makes his burrow under the ruined dwellings where a happy people once dwelt. The serpent crowls under the floor the locust tree in the old yard, once noisy. with the mirth of children. The gum is my able-bodied relashuns has got to proserotting in the cool spring. The partrilge whistles from the ridgepole of the cabin. Artemus is like many others whom we The wild bee seeks a storehouse for his honey, fearless of detection by the human eye. All is returning to a state of nature. "No, sir, I am digging a ditch," was the mined to give somebody else the chance to What a monument of the ravages of