VOLUME 15.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY JUNE 1, 1864.

NUMBER 32.

A FORTUNE FOR ALL! EITHER MEN OR WOMEN!

NO HUMBUG, but an ENTIRELY NEW thing. Only three months in this country. No clap-trap operation to gull the public, but a genuine money making thing! Read the Circular of instruction once only, and you will understand it perfectly. A Lady has just written to me that she is making paid, unless at the option of the editor. as high as TWENTY DOLLARS SOME DAYS! giving instructions in this art. Thousands of Soldiers are thaking money rapidly at it. It is a thing that takes better than anything ever offered. You can make money with it home or abroad-on steam boats or railroad care, and in the country or city. You will be pleased in pursuing it, not only because it will yield a handsome income, but also in consebuence of the general admiration which it wlicits. It is pretty much all profit. A more trifle is necessary to start with.

There is scarcely one person out of whousands who ever pays any attention to advertisements of this kind, thinking they are bumbage. Consequently those who do send for instructions will have a broad field to make money in. There is a class of persons in this world who would think has because they have been humbugged out of a dollar or so, that everything that as advertised is a humbug. Consequently he try no more. The person who succeeds is the one that keeps on trying unil, he hits something that pays him.

This art cost me one thousand dollars and I expect to make money out of it-and all who purchase the art of me will do the same. One Dollar sent to me will insure he prompt teturn of a card of instructions in the art. The money will be returned to those not satisfied.

WALTER T. TINSLEY. Address No. 1 Park Place, New York. Oet. 21, 1863 - 3m.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES .- I'r. Har- Gather brothers, sisters, sireboy's Female Pills have never yet failed in There I miss my boy's bright face Smoving difficulties arising from obstruct From his old familiar place. tion, or stoppage of nature, or in restoring And my sad heart wanders back the system to perfect health when suffere To tented field and bivouac. ing from spinel affections, prolapsus, Uteri, the whites, or other weakness of the uterine organs. The pills are perfectly harmhas on the constitution, and may be taken by the most delicate female without causing distress-the same time they act like a charm by atrengiheneng, invigorating and restoring the system to a healthy condition end by bringing on the monthly period with regularity, no matter from what caus- Thus I dream-and hope and pray es the obstruction may arise. They should All the weary hours away ; however, NOT be taken during the first | But I know his cause is just, three or four months of pregnancy, though | And I centre all my trust safe at any other time, as miscarriage In Thy promise :- "As thy day would be the result.

Each box contains 60 pills. Price \$1. Dr. Harvey's Trentife on diseases of Fe Father let me do Thy will. engles, pregnancy, miscarriage, Batrenness sterility, Reproduction, and abuses of Natore, and emphatically the ladies' Private Medical Advisor, a pamphlet of 64 pages sent free to any address. Six cents required to pay postage.

The Pills and book will be sent by mail when desited; securely sealed, and prepaid J. BRYAN, M. D. General Ag't. No. Te Cedar street, New York. Sold by all the principal druggists. Nov. 25, 1863-1y.

RELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS-Warrated la all cases. Can be relied on! Never fai in core ! Do not nauseate! Are speedy in action | No change of diet required !-Do not interfere with business pursuits Can be used without detection ! Upward of 200 cures the past month-one of them very severe cases. Over one hundred physiciane have used them in their practice, and all speak well of theirefficacy, and approve their composition, which is entirely vegetable, and harmless on the system Hundreds of certificates can be shown.

Bell's Specific Pills are the original an only genuine Specific Pill. They are adapted for male and female, old or young, and the only reliable remedy for effecting what is almost as great a benefit, the cleara permament and speedy cure in all cases or peception and livelier impression of Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, with all its train of erils such as Urethral and Veginal Discharges, the whites, nightly or Involuntary Emissions, Incontinence, Geni and it we were sure, stifling it would be an tal Debility and Irritability Impotence evil still .- J. Stuart Mill. Weakness or loss of Power, nervous Debility, &c , all of which afise principally from Sexual Excesses or self-abuse, or some constitutional derangement, and n. ers. capacitates the sufferer from fulfilling the duties of married life. In all sexual disennes, Gonorthea, Gleet and Strictures, and hence it is often called Young Hyson. to Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Hyson skin is composed of the refuse of they not us a charm! Relief is experi-

They will be sent by mail, securely sealed, and confidentially, on receipt of the
monsy, by

J. BRYAN, M. D.

No. 76 Cedar street, New York,
Convolting Physicians for the treatment of
Seminal, Urinary, Scanal, and Nervous
Diseases, who will send, free to all, the
tellowing valuable work, in scaled en-

E FIFTIETH THOUSAND-DE BELL'S TREATISE on self-abuse, Premature decay, impotence and loss of power, sexual diseases, seminal weakness, nightly amissions, genital debility, &c., &c., a pamphiet of 64 pages, containing important advice to the afflicted, and which should be read by even sufferer, as the means of cuts in the strengt stages is plainly set forth. Two stamps required to per postage.

STAR OF THE NORTH. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY WM. H. JACOBY,

offfice bin Main St., Erd Square beew Market. TERMS:-Two Dollars per annum if paid within six months from the time of subscri- they have ever made of their bravery "bing: two dollars and fifty cents if not paid within the year. No subscription taken for a less period than six months; no discontinuance permitted until all arrearages are ridiculed southern men, and predicted they

The terms of advertising will be as follows: One square, twelve lines three times, \$1 00 Every subsequent insertion, 25 One square, three months, 3 00 One year, 8 00 | the great staple of its articles against "sla-

Choice Poetrp.

A MOTHER'S PRAYES.

Father! in the battle !rav. Shelter his dear head, I pray ! Nerve his young arm with the might Of Justice Liberty and Right. Where the red hail deadliest falls, Where stern duty loudly calls, Where the strile is fierce and wild, Father ! guard, Oh ! guard my child !

Where the fee rush swilt and strong, Madly striving for the wrong. Where the clashing arms men wield, Ring above the battle-field ; Where the stifling air is hot With bursting shell and whistling shot-Father ! to my boy's brave breast. Let no treacherous blade be pressed !

Father ! if my woman's heart-Frail and weak in every part-Wanders from Thy mercy seat After those dear roving feet, Let Thy tenderipitying grace Every selfish thought crase : If this mother's love be wrong---Pardon, bless and make me strong.

For when silent shades of night Shut the bright world from my sight-When around the cheerful fire

Often in my troubled eleep -Waking-wearily to weep-Often dreaming he is near Calming every anxions fear-Often startled by the flash Of hostile swords that meet and clash, Till the cannon's smoke and roat Hide him from my eyes once more !

So shall thy atrength be"-always ! Yet I need Thy guidance still !

If new sorrow should befall-If my noble boy should fall-If the bright head I have blessed On the cold earth find its rest-Still with all the mother-heart, Torn and quivering with the smart, l yield him, 'neath Thy chastening rod. To his country and his God.

Freedom of Opinion.

If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, mankind would be no more justified in ellencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind. Were an opinion a personal possession of no value except to the owner; if to be obstructed in the enjoyment of it were simply a private injury, it would make some difference whether the injury was inflicted only on a few persons or on many. But the peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is, that it is robbing the human race; posterity as well as the existing generation; those who dissent from the opinion, still more than those who hold it. If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lose, trath, produced by its collision with error. We can never be sure that the opinion we are endeavoring to stiffe is a false opinion ;

Tue following concerning tea-brands and their meaning will interest house-keep-

Hyson means before the rains, or flourishing in spring, that is early in the spring, other kinds the native term for which is tea skins. Refuse of still coarser descripenced by taking a single box.

Sold by all the principal druggists. Price tions, containing many stems, is called tea bones. Bohea is the name of the hills

> One day, at a farm house, a wag saw an old gobler trying to get the strings of some nightcaps that lay on the ground to bleach. "That," said he, "is what I call introducing otton into Tarkey.

East," says that he saw plenty of pine each- still, even if he put on the wings of an anerde but ne piue applee.

The Heroism of the South.

A correspondent of the Tribune from the battle-field, declares "that the South has made good in the late battles all the boasts This is indeed a concession, and that, too, coming from a paper that has habitually would not even dare to go to war for fear of a revolt among their negroes. We know of no journal which has been compelled to unlearn so much as the Tribune. For years very," was that it was a cause of weakness to the South, but the war had not continued a year before it declared that it was the great cause of her strength, and that Lincoln must issue an Emancipation Proclamation to kneck the prop away. That was to and "the rebellion" in six months, but it stil! exists as formidable as ever.

That the army under General Les surpassed even itself in the late battles, there is no doubt. The men fought with a sublime and moral conrage never before known in all the annals of history. It must be recollected that we have only the most meacome to us through correspondents whose every word is virtually written under the dictation of Grant or Meade.

will fight with increased bravery. General may be left for posterity to pay. Grant has pegroes in his army, and this mill If we had any statesman in England who nerve every Southerner to superhuman en- was able and willing to take a bold and ergy, and make one man equal to about statesmanlike part in a question which conabout them : not one, perhaps, who is so one suppose that he would have allowed Damocrace's the Cock that will crow in the while you, poor pitiful wretch and disgraethan at any previous battle.

siz weeks' campaign to take Richmond .- | feared lest some day the Sovereign Judge wait patiently and see.

Extracts for Young Men.

Give a young man a taste for teading, and in that single disposition you have fare nished him with a great safeguard. He has found at home that which others have to seek abresd, namely, pleasurable excitement. He has learned to think even when his book is no longer in his hand, and it is , "There's a divinity that shapes out ends, for want of thinking that youth go to ruin. Rough hew them how we may."

many, began life, as did Burns, a poor boy ; he was a tailor's son, and served an apprenticeship, first to a shoemaker and afterwards to a weaver, and continued to work at the loom as long as he lived. The great dramatist, Ben. Johnson, was a working bricklayer and afterwards a soldier. Linnaeus the father of modern botany, was once on the shoemaker's bench. Our immortal Franklin, it need scarcely be said, was a printer. Herechel, whose name is inscribed on the heavens, was the son of a poor musician, and at the age of fourteen rears was placed in a band attached to the Hanoverian Guards. After going to England he undertook to teach music, and then became an organist. But while he was supporting himself in this way, he was learning Italian, Latin and even Greek. From music he was naturally led to mathematics, and thence to optics and astronomy. John Dolland, the inventor of the achromatic telescope, spent his early days at the silk loom, and continued in his original business even for some years after his eldest son came to the age to join him in it. Few cases are more celebrated than that of Gilford, the founder and editor of the Quarterly caped the poor house. He became a ship boy of the most menial sort on board of a coasting vessel. He was afterwards for six years apprenticed to a shoemaker. In this last employment he stole time from the last for arithmetic and algebra, and for lack of other conveniences, used to work out his problems on leather with a blunted awl .-Few names are more noted in modern lit-

THE New York Evening Post besseches its pariy to lay aside the name of Repubtican and adopt that of Democrat. It will A person who has been traveling "Down not de, Mr. Post. Setten would be Satan

Opinion Abrond.

We quoted the other day from the London Spectator-a radical paper-its views on the subject of our troubles, guarding ourselves against the suspicion of essent to its opinions. In the same spirit, and with the same caution, we re-produce the following | Chase is the Rat that cribbed the Gold that from a paper which may be described as the other extreme of party opinion in Great Britain-the Standard-which our readers know is the conservative organ : This question is one of the most memen

tous importance to statesmen in Europe .-For if we take it for granted that the Americans are still to be left to themselves, we must confess that we have no hope whatever that even a dozen more such defeats Old Colrax, with erempled horn, tried to will serve to bring the North to terms. All the plagues of Egypt will not persuade them to let the people of the South go .-The only circumstance occurring in America that can force them to desist in their efforts at subjugation is that financial collapse which sooner or later seems inevitable, but which may, novertheless, be almost indefinitely postponed The other day there was a panic at New York, and for a few hours gold was 189. It may rise to 1,000 for what ere accounts of the late battles, and they Mr. Lincoln cares. The immense mass of public men seem determined to carry on the war. The people of the Northern States are fanatical about it. So long as pa-We believe there are reasons, asi do from per will pay for it they do not care an ista those generally suggested, why the South how much paper is issued, or how much

two. And while it will harden and chrys- cerns England almost as much as America, talize the masses of Lee's army, it will ex- we might yet hope to see the end of all this ercise exactly the opposite effect upon our bloodshed, and peace and happiness might own army. The privates may not break yet resume their reign over the broad fields out in mutiny, or murmurs even, at being which allow so much space to every man placed upon an equality with negroes, but that it is difficult to discover an excuse for there is surely not one of them who does civil strife. Had we now in power such a not feel mortified at the spectacle they see man as Pitt, or Canning, or Peel, can any degraded that, if left to his own choice, this deplorable war to go on to the fourth would consent to place himself under obli- | year without at least an attempt at mediagations to a negro for his social or political tron? Is it conceivable that he would have rights. No one but a deluded and debauch- witnessed, without a single pang or a solied Abolitionist is low enough for that. The lary expression of sympathy, the brave efeffect, therefore, of negro troops upon our forts at independence of a people sorely soldiers must be to demoralize them, and outnumbered and cruelly harassed by the great amount of straggling, the num- gang of pitiless conscripts? The aged Ponbers, according to the Washington papers, tiff at Rome gave vent the other day to his who have arrived there, and who are scat- | feeling of pity for his brother religionists tered even across the Potomac in the lower in Poland. With one foot already in the counties of Maryland, prove that the army grave, and with very little influence in huhas been depleted from this cause more man affairs, the old man felt that there was a responsibility upon him which he could It is now announced that it will require a not resist. Had he not spoken, he said, he mitting this war, asks, "do you believe it

Some of those who have been most emi- We admit that there is much conselation in nent in learning and science made their first | the thought. Lord Russell's ends are, howattainments in snathes of time stolen from ever, so tough hewn that, perhaps, it would manual employment. Hans Sachs, the po- | be better if the divinity that shapes them et of the Reformation, the Barns of Ger- | would be so good as to break them in pieces and recast the models.

following incident that actually occurred: rayed against each other on either bank of their humanity !- Old Guard. that run, not one dared to violate the truce agreed upon by these two soldiers.

A Cincinnati editor says that he has meny s time seen a man on skates jump twentyfour feet. Lucky he didn't say yards, for then we would not have believed him !

THE HOUSE THAT TOM BUILT.

BY PIOUS 1.

Where is the House that Tom beilt \$ Where is the Gold that lay in the House that Tom built ?

lay in the House that Tom built.

Ass to the Cat that winked at the Rat that e ribed the Gold that las in the House that Tom built.

Long is the Boy that worries the Cat that winked at the Rat that cribbed the Gold that lay in the House that Tom built.

perso to the Rat to crib the Gold that lay in the House that Tom built.

Abe the winking Cat, that slyly whis-

the House that Tom built. Poor Honace GREELEY, all tattered and torn. would kise the Maiden all forlorn, who arges Kol, with the crampled horn to toss this naughty, naughty Long, who worries Abe, the winking Cat, that slyly whispered to the Rat to crib the Gold that lay in the House that Tom

naughty Long, who worries Abe, the | with a masket in his hand. winking Cat, that slyly whispered to House that Tom built.

the House that Tom built.

A gifted and patriotic lady of Vermont, in

a letter on the delusion of the people in per-

possible that the people will permit this Gen. Grant started on the 4th of May with | might ask him, "Why didst thou remain sis | borrid madness to last much longer ?" We sixteen days' supplies; but those have lent!" The reason is a solemn one, and can no more answer that question than we been exhausted, and he has been compeked was doubtless urged in good faith. It wo'd can tell how long the spasm of a maniac to replenish before he has get twelve miles be only becoming in men who have a migh- may last. The madness of war grows on of the sixty. It is reported that he has de- ty power for good and for evil to weigh what it feeds on. A people who were mad Lincoln's Bold Avewal of the Bottrine of clared he would be in "the rebel capita!" I these words well, and take example even enough to allow themselves to begin such by the 4th of July, to celebrate the anniver- from a Pope. We believe firmly, and we a war, may allow it to go on until a mercisary of the capture of Vicksburg. Let no have long believed, that the recognition of ful exhaustion at last terminates their lives the South, and a strong expression of the and the war together. The people of al- Lincoln's late letter to Mr. Hodges, of the pert which he would carry home would opinion of the English Government, would | most every nation have many times allowhave such weight with the people of Amer- ed themselves to be utterly rained by ware lowing commentary thereon. It is more tianity, and a powerful obstacle to its recepica, and would so strengthen the arms of which were waged to gratify the ambition the minority of men in the North who are or malice of a few unprincipled chieftains. | say ; and in the closing words of Prentice, believed. in favor of peace; that the further prosecu- In the last year of the sixteenth century the tion of the war would be rendered impossis people of France carried on wars until they Union to take up the gauntlet of despotism ble. Lord Russell will not move a finger, literally reduced themselves to skeletone. will not say a word. He has told us, apply- Chantaubriand, in his Etudes Historique, ing the quotation to himself and his policy, draws this picture of the horrid miseries which they endured to still carry on war : "After feeding on all sorts of animals, cats, dogs, and such like, and the skins of these animals, after devouring children, they ground the bones of the dead, and used the dust in place of floor. This bread preserved its virtue, those who eat it died. Many died in this way. The streets were strewed with dead bodies, the dying crawled amongst INTERESTING INCIDENT .- A correspondent them." Good God ! one one would think with the army of the Potomac gives the that this experience would have lasted France for ever ; but it did not. For in the Amidst all the horrors of war many inci- middle of the next century we see the mass dents occur amusing in themselves, and of the people made the same unhappy which sometimes, under the most trying wretches again by allowing themselves to circumstances, are provocative of mirth, be used as the implements of despotio amand form subjects for camp stories months bition in wars. What dreadful wars ! Says after. I have seen soldiers chase hares and Veillet, in recording these events: "Daring pick black-berries when a shower of lead- fifty years neither harvest nor vintage. Men d messengers of death was falling thick are met so weak that they creep along like and fast around them and many other fool- lizzards on a dung-beap. They bury themish things. But the following, which ac- selves in it at night like vermin, and exhibteally took place at Mine Run, surpasses it themselves in sunlight almost eaten up anything I remember to have seen or heard: by the worms. We see them lying in dis-On one of those biting cold mornings, while gusting proximity to the dead, without the armies of Meade and Lee were stating having strength to creep away. And we at each other across the little revulet known | see what we would not dare to mention had as Mine Run, when moments appeared to we not ourselves seen it, they eat their own be hours and hours days, so near at hand srms and hands, and die in their dire desseemed the deadly strife, a solitary sheep | pair." Into such lunatics and devils does leisurely walked along the run on the rebel | war convert a people. A nation drunk with side. A rebel vidette fired and killed the blood is enough to make the gods weep. sheep, and, dropping his gun advanced to The people of Sweden allowd their mad people to a due sense of the peril which first, he endeavored to procure a squaw to remove the prize. In an instant he was king, Chas the Twellih, to carry on wars the government must encounter from the relieve the wfetched infant, but all to covered by a gun in the hands of a Union snul all the young men in the kingdom videlte, who said : "Divide is the word, or were slain. But there is no end to these exwas assented to, and there, between the this bloody tide, God only can tell when or ponding deeds even more flagrant than the Further application being in vain, he took you are a dead Johny " This proposition amples. Now that we have launched upon two skirmish lines, Mr. Rebel skinned the whete we shall stop. Such a horrible warsheep, took one half and moved back with | delusion as this breaking out in a nation, is it to his post, when his challenger in turn like a deadly infections disease, that somedropping his gue crossed the run, got the times ravages a continent. When its work other half of the sheep, and again fesumed of death shall be stayed no one knowsth. the duties of his post smid the cheere of Is it the wrath of heaven that has fallen his comrades, who expected to help him to upon us? What is it that has so suddenly eat it. Of the hundreds of hostile men ar- deprived this people of their senses, of

"There is time for all things," said a crusty fellow to his wife. "f'll belleve that," snewered his wife, in a sharp vinigat voice, bim wain, old woman.

A Deserved Rebuke.

A little incident occurred in a grecery

store up town the other evening, that not only seemed to "take the starch" out of a nice roung man, but also to bring forcibly to our mind what is said about "faith withoutgood works." When we entered the store, the young man in question, seme- Church? A sample of this was recently what noted for his loud-mouthed Union seen in Glasgow, Kentucky, where the mil-Leaguism, was sitting near the counter reading or pretending to read the Standard. He | the Methodist Conference, with the demand hit upon a tirede of abuse against the "Cap. that each minuter should salute it. But perheads," and at once he had a good thing this treating an ecclesization! body as the on hand. Near the counter purchasing it were a political body would never have groceries, were two ladies, one of them been thought of had it not been for the comdressed in deep mourning. Hearing one mon manouvering of preachers. If as eccasual remark dropped about the shin- closiestics they invade political ground, plaster currency, the young man threw they certainly may expect to be invaded in tose this naughty Long that werries down the newspaper and in a loud voice turn. commenced anathematising all Democrats who did not sympathise with the Adminis. | gerous to herself as well as to the country sma's the Maiden all forlorn, who urges tration stigmatising them as brutes, cow. Her nature, her policy, and her intentions Kel. with the crumpled horn to fore ards, copperheads, traitors, &c , &c. For a are all more easily learned by the public this naughty Long, that worries Abe, time no one noticed the gallant Union Lea. from what she does than from her creed .the winking Cat, that elyly whispered | gner's remarks, and he grew more vituper. | And who, that has been studying her these to the Rat to crib the Gold that lay in silve end vehement in his denunciation of last few years in the light of what she has "copporheads," At last one of the ladies | been doing, would for a moment dream that turned half round spon him, and remarked | she was not of this world-that she was in that that was pretty language for a "gentle. her nature and appointment a purely spirman" to use in a public store ! The gallatt | itual and ecclesiastic body-s great instituyoung man eneeringly answered that his tion of peace set up in the world to that language "was good enough for Copper- | end ? As they have listened to her in her heads and all who sympathised with them." | ps pits, and as they looked in apon assem-This was to much to be endured, and the blies and caught the tone and the object of other lady-the one dressed in mourning- a large portion of her debates, and read her turned upon her heel, swept up with a sort long and labored political acts-as they saw BEECHER's the Parson, all shaven and shorn, of indignant movement towards her instit. her worldly temper-more eager, more arwho will some "contraband," all totter- ter, and looking the young man full in the deat and more warlike then military mened and torn, miscegenate with the Maid- eye, said, saroastically : "Sir! my husband | who of them, all thus learning the nature en all forlorn, who urges Kol. with the is a Democrat-a "Copperhead," as you of the Church from her acts could believe crampled horn to tose this naughty, term them-and he is on the battle-field that the great Head and Teacher of the

My only brother was a Democrat, and be the Rat to crib the Gold that lay in the laid down his life at Autistam, fighting un- impossible. der General McClellan for his countryand shorn-who'll banish all "contra- ing at men whose shoe latches you are Rev. Captains, Colonels and Generals .bands" tattered and torn, and pusieh unworthy to tie up. Why don't you young | Christ said, "my kingdom is not of this all miscegens with Maiden's forlorn able bedied and vigorous as you are, be'll silence Colfax with the crumpled take up a musket and go and fight for the horn, and extol the bold, outspoken cause you pretend to bave so much at heart. They have left the pulpit to take the sword Long, who workes Abe, the winking instead of sitting here and insulting brave and thus give their highest testimong to the Cat, who would not Chase away the men through their wives. I, sir, lost a brother supremacy of the world over the kingdom Rat that cribbed the Gold that lay in at Antietam, and I regret it the more now, of Christ. Paul said, "God forbid that I that he is not here to chastise your insolence upon the spot." The young man wiltedhe did not see things quite in that light- that we should glory, save in the art and for a reply he turned elightly bale, picked but these men say woe to us if we are not up his hat and left.

We wouch for the truth of the above and ter of our energies. it is only one incident out of many .- Syracuse Courier.

Absolutism.

Frankfort Commonwealth, makes the foljust and pointed than anything we could iton where such a report was known and we would call on every free man in the which Lincoln has thrown down, and meet him and his courtiers and sycophants at the November election, with a determination to hurl from power the unblushing advocates of an absolute fule that would shame the "Autocrat of all the Russians :"

"Mr. Lincoln's lutter contains a more direct and explicit enunciation of the dobtrine of absolutism than he has ever before made. | sessed a freshold of \$250, and denied to all He says therein : "I felt that measures, dib- others! Many of the Abolition Senators erwise unconstitutional, might become law- were affaid to meet the issue, in this form, ful, by becoming indispensable to the preservation of the Constitution through the pre- Pennsylvania, protested that new and disservation of the nation. Right or wrong, I tracting questions should not be brought assumed this ground, and now avow it."-That is to say, whatever he deems indispensable to the preservation of the nation is lawful; which is to say his discretion is disfranchisement of white men. In no oththe supreme law of the land, anything in er way can they hope to permanently bind the laws of the United States or of any mon the shoulders of labor the burden of State to the contraty notwithstanding! This their gigantic public debt. In no other way is a fait statement of the doctrine in its nat- | can white men be reduced to that condition ural and naked proportions. The doctrine of sarfdom that already exists in some of is simple absolutism. Mr. Lincoln more or the military departments now presided over less openly has been acting upon this doc- | by Lincoln's satraps. trine for the last eighteen months; but he has never before so openly and broadly "We venture to eav that the annals

constitutional government may be searched of his dead mother ! The scene was truly in vain for a parallel to this erowal. It is effecting, and dictated the course that he. the most anworthy declaration that ever who has been charged by the tongue of amanated from the chief magistrate of a culumny, as possessing a soul of iron, and free country. If it does not awaken the a tiget's disposition, should pursue. At re-election of Mr. Lincoln, or the election | whom he applied refused, with this excuse, awaken them, unless followed by corres- would be better to knock him in the bead edict of Emancipation, and the proclama- the little ofpitta under his immediate protion of reconstruction, though the consum | tection, and after the campaign, brought mation of these deeds threatens to involve him home, introduced him into his family, the destruction of the Republic. Patriotic and educated him." freemen of the Union ! Mr. Lincoln has boldly thrown the gauntlet of despotism at ever they come forth."

1647, at the corner of East 13th atreet and as a Tafrarian night. With that pair the "when you pay for your newspapers." Hit | 3d Avenue, New York, having withstood "equality" which Mr. Lizzona scoke to the storms of 217 winters, is again in bloom. | establish is fully realised.

Church Meddling with Politics.

The Louis ville True Presbyterian contains the following caustic remarks on the above

If the church centinues this intermeddling with the things of the State, how long will it be till the State will meddle with the itary authorities sent the national flag into

The Cherch thas gets an example dan-Church was the Prince of Peace! Such a conclusion from such premises would be

But this is not all. Going into the armies of this great war, they find companies, regworld :" but what can be more of this world than heading armies and fighting battles .should glory, save in the cross of Christ," but these men seem to say, "God forbid and after stammering "hemming" and practice of war." The same Apostle said "hawing and scratching his head in vain | "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel;" found on the battle field and in the slaugh-

The love of the brethren is one of the evidences of Christianity, but when Rev. military men meet in battle and strike each other down in death, have they not abandesed and falsified all thefr ministerial engagaments and professions! What a strange idea of Christian religion would a heathen The Louisville Journal in publishing Mr. | get by witnessing all these things ! The recertainly be a terrible carricature of Chris-

> DISTRANCHISING WHITE MEN.-We have always predicted that the next step of the Abolition party would be to deprive poor white men of voting. The other day, in the Senate of the United States, the propesition was actually made. Senator Morreill, of Vermout, proposed that the right of soffrage in the District of Columbia shold be given to all whites and blacks who posjust at the present time. Mr. Cowan, of forward now. The evident intention is to postpone this matter butil Lincoln is elected, if he can be, when look out for the

HUMANITY OF GENERAL JACKSON .- "During the Greek war, after one of the battles, an of Indian child was found sucking the breast

MINCEGENATION .- The New York Day your feet. Take it up, and meet him at the Beck says there is now in that city a white ballot-box in November, meeting the chant- girl who is married to a negro, with whom pions in the meantime whenever and what- she is living. The wives of Republicans are in the habit of visiting her on terms of triendly intimacy. The girl is rather The Stuyvesant pear tree, planted in good looking, and her husband is as black