W. H. JACOBY, Publisher.]

Truth and Right-God and our Country.

[\$2 50 in Advance, per Annum.

VOLUME 16.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1865.

NUMBER 34.

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

Office en Main St., 3rd Square below Market, Editor N.3E. Democrat : TERMS :- Two Dollars and Fifty Cents No subscriptions taken for a period less than six months; no discontinuance permitted until all arrearages are paid unless at the option of the editor.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

TEN LINES CONSTITUTE A SQUARE. One Square, one or three insertions, \$1 50 Every subsequent insertion, less than 13, 50 Administrators' and Executors' notices,3 00

One column-one year, Transient advertising payable in advance, all other due after the first insertion.

OPERA MUSIC FOR THE PIANO.

List! the piece is about to begin, Now observe Miss Introduction come in ; A goddess in flounces and pinched at the

And a look like a statue, embellished with

All the keys that can be got at By the fingers straight are shot at; Then a soft and gentle tinkle, Gentle as the rain drops sprinkle, One, two, three, four, Five, six - sun ashore.

Then a stop. Fingers drop. Now a rush from top to bottom, Catch the notes now, while we dot 'em; Backward, forward, up and down, Like monkeys or a clown; Now the close-a gentle strike,

Who did ever hear the like : Peace commences : Now begins a merry trill, Like a cricket in a mill; Now a short uneasy motion. Like a house car at devotion ; Or a ripple on the ocean. See the fingers skip about : Hear the notes as they come out, Now they mingle in the tingle Of the everlasting jungle; Like the tailstone on a shingle, Or the ding dong, dangle dingle Or a sheep bell-double, single; Now they come in wilder gushe-; Up and down the player rushes ; As quick as squirrels or the thrushes, Parting round among the bushes; Making tattle, like the tushes Or a swine a drinking slushes. Now the keys begin to clatter Like a chorus on a platter, Or a house-maid stirring batter ; Hear the music that they scatter ; Though 'tie flat and growing flatter ;

All is clatter, naught's the matter. Hark ! the strains, for now we're at her ; O'er the music comes a change, Now we take another range ; Every tone is wild and strange. Now there comes the lofty tumbling, Comes the mumbling, fumbling, jumbling And the combling and the grumbling Of the thonder, from its slumbering Just awaking. Now its taking To the quaking, like a fever and ague shaking; Now its making such a taking, Heads are aching, sometimes breaking, Goodness! gracious! ain't it wondrous!

Rolling round, above and under us, Like Old Valcan's stroke so thunderocs. Now the rattle of the battle Deepens deeper, and the cattle Rellow louder, and the powder Will be all exploded soon. Such a clanging, whanging, banging, Slam !-bacg !-whang ! Heavens! how the music rang. Ah! the harmony so splendid Is expended, all is ended, Though I'm frightened, I'm delighted With this finery and this loppery, Of this modern model opera.

A young lady of California recently broke her neck while resisting the attempt of a young man to kiss her. This famishes a feartal warning to young ladies. We know from personal experience (in days gone by, the truth of my assertion in reference to er, have a right to rise up and shake off the tive tastes." alas!)-it is the Saratoga Republican that speaks-how prone young girls are to peril their precious necks by twisting away from a fellow at a time when, by a judicious exercise, or sit and hold-your head-steady-ativeness, perfect happiness would have been . shed abroad, and the ambinent air made luxurient with glory. Dear girls, hold your heads steady, and don't break your darling

The following is written as a notice on a car running on a railroad in the northern part of New York :-

"Passengers are requested not to get off the care to snow-ball while the train is under full headway."

a pune miled with women was observed in Brookline, one day last week, and on the ontside of the vehicle, in legible letters, was painted "Westboro' Milk Co."

General Sherman was before the War committee yesterday, testifying in relation to his conference with Johnson. His official report of the conference will shortly be

It is an extraordinary fact, that when people come to what is commonly called high words they generally use low language.

bellows to the fire. "O ven I ale

[From the North Branch Democrat] The Propfs.

A communication appeared in a recent in advance. If not paid till the end of the issue of your paper on the subject of Recon year. Three Dollars will be charged struction, in the course of which the writer employed the following language, viz:

"When the leading secessionists of the South were preparing to take their fatal "Tribine, was then advocating with earnest "ing for a dissolution of the Union."

and defies their author to prove them.

pinned to another by bayonets."

We quote again from the Tribunc of Nhv.

power to prevent secession. Again. From in Southern estimate of the chances of suc- medicines we always try them. You will the New York Tribune of Duc. 17 1860, cess in that movement. (while South Carolina was in the act of se- | In common honesty, let me ask whether caster-oil some days, with a few drops of ceding) I quote as follows: "If the Decla- the Southern secessionists had not a right to rheubarb, aloes, cro'on-oil, quining, strychration of Independence justified the seces- infer that whatever of power the then newly nia and similar preparations-try the sion from the British empire of three mills elected President sustained by the Tribune strength of cowage by spreading it between ions of colonists in 1776, we do not see and all the other influences to which I have the sheet in warm weather, and try the qualwhy it would not justify the secession of adverted, could exert upon this question iny of sandpaper by rubbing yourself down

body of the Southern people have become stand it, dethrones Divinity and the Law, conclusively aliensted from the Union and and places in their stead "great moral should like to have you take right hold; if anxions to escape from it, we will do our best ideas"-would say with their master, "if to forward their views."

more mischievous that they could have when Mr. Lincoln had already furnished two glasses. very easy it is for my polite accuser to dis- suit them better?" party of great moral ideas;" and quite "do their best to forward their views."

must necessarily be devils, or worse. speech in Congress on the 12th of January the Union may be divided," I would re ware, and the uproarieus laughter of the Profit and saddle somebody else with our

UP AND SHAKE OFF THE EXISTING GOVERN- it not at hand. He can readily satisfy his fellow once more stood among the clerks rather less than half its first cost.

Mr Lincoln continued-"This is a most" we hope and believe is to liberate the world. Not is this right confined to cases in which the whole of an existing government may choose to exercise it-any portion of such people that can may revolutionized and make their own of so much of the territory as they inhabit. More than this; a majority of any portion of such people may revmay oppose their movements."

tracts from the Tibune, distinct, emphatic, be permitted to escape the penalty of their "Dip you anow I was here?" said the and reiterated affirmations of the whole crintes."

to divide the Union. I might add columns over the communication to which he obof coroboration of this most mischievous jects so strengously he will find not the ble enemy, it is quite unnecessary for me in pursuance and under the sanctions of Law. struction, in the course of which the writer to do so. Probably he is satisfied by this Such a course I would by no means regard I cannot expect you to print anything re-"leap they knew that the leading organ" of that message of Mr. Buchanan's that excit- dictive and bloody policy" is that adopted can look at matters in a disinterested and the party then in power, the New York ed such holy horror in the loyal writer's and threatened by the impudent Stanton purely editorial light, perhaps you would "zeal and dangerous sophistry the right of ment of how the Constitution regards the and in plain violation of constitutional guar. ing. I know you want information on all secession. They knew that the then newly alleged right of secession (denying the antees that cannot be thus stricken down points for your hundred thousand readers, "elected President had himself, years before, right, but at the same time noticing the without converting the government at once and I take it for granted some of that enupon the floor of Congress, given emphatic absence of any provision authorizing the into an absolute and barbarous despotism. 'expression to a substantially similar doc- use of force to prevent, except in defense I venture to hope that it lies within the frog? "trine. They knew that Senators Hale of the public property and of the functions scope of my accuser's intellect to duly es-Seward and Chase, leading and controlling of the officers engaged in the collection of timate the importance of these guarantees, "spirits in the same party, had presented the revenue) had contained the same ban- and the necessity for guarding with a jeal-"and seconded a petition to Congress pray- guage that I have quoted from Mr. Lincoln's ous watchfulness, against the slightest inspeech in Congress, and from the Tribune. fraction of them. I am glad to know that A nameless and somewhat rambling wri- In that event, doubtless, the patriotic Stan- since the date of my former communication ter in the last Republican - who kindly comes ton's mob courts would have had the ven- a number of the leading Republican Editors to the relief of the editor of that amiable erable ex-President's head upon a pole have exhibited strong evidence that their journal because "he does not exchange with more than three years ago. But what es eyes are becoming fully opened to the danyou''-pronounces the statements above pecial sanctity does advocacy of secession ger with which the country is threatened quoted "lies," alleging that there is "not and revolution derive from the pen of Grees from this source. . If I erred in attributing one word of truth in the whole of them," ley, or from the lips of men who created to a majority of the party in power senti-It affords me pleasure to comply with the | There is a mighty difference "twixt tweedle. | handed policy of the bad man who controls writer's polite request by favoring him with dom and twedledee." Does not the writer the war office and aspires to the control of such proofs as I happen to have at hand, know that no statesman whose opinions are the administration of justice, I would from the sale of oil. In anticipation of a tion. The Corrier des Etats Unis is quite which I trust will prove highly satisfactory regarded even in his own party as authority certainty, be very glad to know it. By this like to draw a little from the golden reser- large production they had erected a tank right when it says in yesterday's publicaupon questions of constitutional law has as it may, it is very certain that notil equite voir. In reference to the Tellune's advocacy of ever yet undertaken, by an analysis of that | recently the only honest, hearly condemsecession, I beg-to quote from the N. Y. message to show that Mr. Buchanan's state hation and disapproval of such outrages Tribune of Nov. 9, 1860. "If the cotton ments therein, or his conclusions were that met the public effe came from Demo-States shall become satisfied that they can wrong? Does he not know that, until the cratic sources. The sooner, however, the do better out of the Union than is it, we bombardment of Fort Sumpter, Mr. Lincoln public shall be brought to a just sense of east that Baltrog was good, and therefore and the directors had looked to the sale of the opinion of the civilized world. Besides, insist on letting them go in peace. The right and Mr. Seward found themselves in pre- the public dangers involved in the paurpato secede may be a revolutionary one, but it ex-, cisely the same difficulty that Mr. Buchan- tion by Secretary Stanton and his subservian had encountered, and tacitly, if not ex- ent tools, of the control of the administra- was looking around for investments. From the same paper we quote again- pressly, recognized the soundness of the tion of justice in this land, the better for all We must ever resist the right of any State views he had expressed? When political concerned, to remain in the Union, and nullify the laws tricksters wax so eloquent in their patriotic And now, having, I trust, fully performed stock comparitively low-territory well lo- the contents had run out. No blame was on the arrival of a steamer? They search thereof-To willdraw from the Union is quite denunciations of that message, they uni- my duty to my excellent but nameles foe; I another matter. Whenever a considerable formly ignore the fact that it was sent to beg to take leave of him with my best bow. Peet of oil, &c , &c. Sure to pay the persection of our Union shall deliberately te- Congress some two months before the atsolve to go out we shall resist all coercive tack on Fort Sumpter, which relieved the measures to keep it in. We hope never to country of all embarrassment upon this queslive in a republic whereof one section is tion by throwing the government upon the

In criticising the conduct of public men 28, 1860. "If the cotion States unitedly and it is at least fair to keep in view the state earnestly wish to withdraw peacefully from of facts existing at the time of the acts the Union, we think they should be allowed complained of-and in this connection it is to do so. Any attempt to compel them by firee but just to say, that at the time of Mr. Linto remain would be contrary to the principles cola's speech, he had no reason to believe enunciates in the immertal Declaration of In that the people of any section of the Union dependence-contrary to the familimertal were then desirous of "shaking off the exideas on which human liberty is based." isting government and setting up another to thing." It will be observed that my polite antag- suit them better." It had been better, howonist takes very strong, exception to the ever if that doctrine had never formed a message of ex-President Buchanan in which part of his official record; for we have no the latter adverted to the fact that the Con- right to ignore the fact that that record, in dollars." stitution is silent on the subject of seces- connection with the plausible but tatal adsion; neither giving the right, nor by ex- vocacy of similar doctrines by leading orpress terms granting the power to prevent; gans and leading men of the party whose but the Tribune broadly asserts the right of advent to power was cotemporaneous with stitution, and after he gets used to it he secession, and just as broadly denies the secession, formed a very important element | don't mind it. Before we dare sell our

five millions of Southerners from the Union would be exerted in accordance with that with it. You can count on from twelve to Again. From New York Tribune of Feb. they not a right to infer that all those men dont amount to much; the testing departin the North who believed in the Gospel ment would be the principal labor required "Whenever it shall be clear that the great according to Greeley-which, if I underthe cotton States shall become satisfied that At this latter date seven of the Southern they can do better out of the Union than in States had already seconded. It is not nec- it we insist on letting them go in peace." essary, therefore, for my present purpose, to "The right to secede may be a revolutionfollow the Tribune through its succeeding ary one, but it exists nevertheless." Of issues. These samples, covering a period what avail to preach to them that "Mr, of time when their effect was necessarily Lincoln had been constitutionally elected," proved at any other period of the nation's them with the reply that "any people, anyhistory, will suffice to show very clearly where, being inclined and having the powthe Tribune's advocacy of secession. How existing government and set up another to

cover the more in Buchanan's eye; but Unfortunately for them and for the couns what a sight was there! Nothing could how difficult to see the beam in the Trib- try, they accepted this bad logic, and acted equal the grotesque figure cut by the vicune's or perhaps, his own. This, however, upon it, doubtless in the hope that its aq- tim. He swelled up like a tond until one would seem to be characteristic of the thors would, in the language of the Tribine, would have thought he was about to burst.

certain rather objectionable points in the accosted him with,-

records of certain public men. I shall not follow the learned writer thro! the remainder of his rambling performance further than to express my modest regrets quite naturally, such viclent exception, did not come up to the level of his comprehenolutionize putting down a minority inter- sion. He says "when a man has commit- considered the work too hard. mingled with, or near about them, who led a crime he should pay the penalty the law exacts," and argues quite elaborately We have here, and in the foregoing ex- that the leading secessionists "should not

doctrine by other leading members of the slightest objection to any course that may same party; but my statement in reference | be taken with reference to leading secesto them not having been denied by my amia- sionists whether in the South or in the North time that there is "one word of truth in the as a "vindictive and bloody policy," whatwhole statement? that he pronounces thes." ever objection it might be open to, upon Now, let us suppose for one moment, that other grounds. What I do regard as a "vin. are not the unfortunate owner of shares, and patriotic bosom, instead of a simple state- and his mob courts, in open defiance of law, "the party of great moral ideas?" Ah! - ments of opproval of the fawless and high

The Medicine Tester.

John Haws was ready for fun, and never wilfully missed an opportunity for a laugh, He was once employed in a drug store on Market Street, and one day a youth, fresh from the country, entered and asked for a

"What kind of a job?" asked John. "Oh, almost anything, I want to get a klad o' genteel job. I'm tired of cuttin' wood, and can turn my hand to most any-

"Well, we want a man, a good strong fellow, a sample clerk. Wages are good we pay a man is that cituation a thousand

"What has a feller got to do?" "Oh, merely to test medicines, that is all It requires a stout man, one of good con-

be required to take six or eight ounces of record, and with those influences? Had fifteen doses per day. As to the work, that of you. And as I said before, it takes a strong, healthy man to endure it. We

> you say so, we'll begin to day." "Well," replied our child of nature, "

don't care much." John stepped back into the store, followed by his brother clerks and the victim .-He reached from a shelf a box of Sedlitz powders, and taking therefrom a blue and a white paper, mixed them separately in

"Now drink this, and that immediately afterward, and inform me as to their respec-

Unsuspecting innocence complied with John's request, when horror, of . horrors, From his wildly opened mouth ran rivers of possessing such valuable territory and with paturally so, because their own saintship For the proof in reference to the action foam. He gasped for breath, threw his being assumed, all who differ with them of Senators Seward, Chase and Hale upon arms into the air, twirled round on his heels, the celebrated New England petition to flew in behind the counter among the glass Again. We quote from Mr Lincoln's Congress "to devise some plun by which jars, etc., and amidst the crash of broken specifully refer the writer to the Congress | lookers-on, he fell to the floor and roared "Any people, anywhere, being inclined | ional Globe of that time. I should be hap like a lion. John then gave him a mixture by that the Bulfrog has passed all its diviand having the power, mave a sight to sisk py to furnish him with the date, but I have which brought instant relief, and the poor ordinary intelligence whose memory has friends. The man, becoming indignant. valuable, a most sacred right, a right which | not an unfortunate habit of losing track of was about to leave the store, when John

draw an ounce, and,-

"No, no; I guess not to-day, anyhow. I go down to the tavern and see my Aunt that the communication to which he takes, Tabitha; and if I conclude to come, I'll come to-morrow and let you know." As he did not return, it is supposed he

> Cried Sylva to a reverend Dean-"What reason can be given; Since marriage is a holy thing, That there is none in Heaven?" "There are no women," he replied

[From the Evening Bulletin.] The Bulfrog Oil Company.

Ma. Epiron :- Are you interested in the stock of the Bulfrog Oil Company ? If you are, I have nothing more to say-of course, fleeting in the slightest way on that excellent and prosperous enterprise. But if you like to have the report of their annual meetlightened body are stockholders in the 'Bul-

The meeting was duly advertised-a proper custom and lucrative for the newspapers -and I expected to see a very large assembly. In fact, I wondered that Concert Hall had not been engaged instead of holding it in a lit'e back office. There were how vever but few present, I think I counted eleven different classes and ages. There was the them in time.

was myself. I bought because I was a fool respect. suppose; at least, I think so now.

have some bad news. However, the meeting was organized by understand, as several appeared to act in that capacity as circomstances required. saw one gentleman, with a fine beard and moastache and rather a keen eye, putting mestions, and then an old gentleman with Roman nose varied the proceedings by putting his questions also. A rather youth ful gentleman, with several large shots of paper before him, acted as scribe.

It is customary, I believe, on such occa sions to be favored with the presence of the officers of the company, but I saw no signs of the President or Secretary. We were informed, however, that the President was absent in Kamskutchka on church business, and the Secretary was in the oil regionprobably looking after the interests of the company. A letter was read from him stating that he was unavoidably detained there, and intimating great activity and pressing business, but I could not gather hat it was conducing much to the prosperity of the Bullrog. It sounded rather as if he was engaded in manufacturing another company. After a little preliminary skirmishing a document was produced, which was announced to be the annual report, The devoted eleven pricked up their ears Now we were to know why this Company, such brilliant prospects, had allowed the year to roll by without giving us any return on our investment, or getting the stock up so that we could sell out at a moderate certificates. I may mention here incidental dends and that the stock sells at present at

MENT, AND FORM & NEW ONE THAT SUITS THEM | enquiring mind by looking it up, or by en- with such a woebegone expression that it | The report commenced with a mild admisquiring as to the fact of any gentleman of caused another outburst from John and his sion that the year on the whole, had not heen prosperous. Everything had been done to develope the property that could be expected. Engines has been sent up-in "Here's a barrel of castor oil-I'll just fact, I rather inferred that quite a long train of engines had gone up. Boring had been vigorously proceeded with, but for some Estate of Geo. John, deceased, Scott Township reason or other the returns of oil were not equal to expectation.

There were four wells down, or in process of boring:

No. 1 had been a 25 to 30 barrel well flowing steadily, but just as the property was residing in said township. All persons purchased and the stock distributed, it ceased to flow. It was a curious and unaccount- settlement, and those indebted to the es. wish to incur the eternal and ineffacable able coincidence, but not unusual in the state will make payment forthwith to

in a remarkable way; but as soon as they commenced again, it subsided. They hoped, however, at some future time to get oil

No. 1 had been bored as low as any reaso far it remained obstinately dry. They did not expect much from it.

No. 3 was more encouraging and was steadily numping at the rate of two barrels

At this announcement the faces of the meeting brightened. Here, at least, was

something tangible. No. 4 had been bored to the depth of were entertained that it would equal the "Columbia" or the "Coquette" I under-

The treasurer's report was then presented I noticed one thing however. There were It was arithmetically correct, but somewhat none of the long-headed knowing ones there, unsatisfactory. The working capital of the whose names had become synonymous with concern and the receipts from sale of proed ominous. But perhaps they had such the expenses, and there was a little debt of hey knew it was unnecessary for them to haps the meeting would authorize an asbe there. Everything would go on right sessment on the capital stock to reimburse these gentlemen, although it was not in-The appearence of the meeting was sol- sisted upon. It was well that it was not, emn-somewhat as a prayer meeting ought for the meeting by this time was too much to look in my judgement. I thought that a subdued to resist anything; and, for my bad sign; appearances have great weight own part I confess to a feeling of unqualiselves and everybody else, I am apt to think to do anything that they recommended, even they have some reason for it; but if I see to signing away my birthright in their favor. hem gloomy and serious, I very much fear I noticed, at this juncture that one or two out, possibly fearing that if they waited

stock on the market. The rest of us, however, who did not wish to take a mean advantage of an ignorant community, remained to see it through. We voted "aye" whenever we were asked to do so and when the question was put whether we would now adjourn to go into an election for officers and managers for the ensuing year, unanimously assented. The directors with becoming modesty proposed that some one not belonging to their body should be appointed as teller to confuct the election, but at this the stockholders made for the door as if a maniac was after them. I ran too, as I always do when I see others run-I think it better to trust in their judgment than in my own; besides they may know more than I.

But the annual meeting of the Bulfrog Company has been held. I had looked forward to it with interest and expectation After the lucid statements and reports, I feel that I have made a secure investment -one that I shall probaby hand down to REPORTER

Information Free.

To Nerveous Sufferers. Debilny, Incompetency Premature Decay. and Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to all who need it, (free of charge,) the wishing to profit by the advertisers bad ex- ontrage of prosecuting General Lee. And emedy, can do so by addressing him at tion, as a regular general, commanding an once at his place of business. The Recipe army in regular war, the prosecution of Mr. and full information-of vital importancewill be cheerfully sent by return of mail. JOHN B. OGDEN.

No. 60 Nassan Street, New York. will find this information invaluable. April 12, 1865-3mo.

Executrixes' Netice.

EFTERS Testamentary on the Estate of George John, late of Scott township, Columbia county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said County, to Martha Ann John and Garoline S Dewitt, cedent are requested to present them for honorable enemies -least of all does it

The Hangmen.

The jailers and the hangmen will not pre-

vail this time. The formidable chief and

ruler of a great nation in arms, will not, we sonably disposed well ought to expect, but apprehend, be publicly choked on the gibbet. Neither will General Lee, that model and mirror of moderin soldiers, that peerless Bayard of his time, be forced to stoop his stately head to the shears of the penitentiary hairdresser. There are some things which cannot be accomplished, by any nation howsoever rich and willful; and one of these things is, to turn honor and patriotism into a police court crime, and to get, mankind to assent to the transformation. Our some hundred feet. There was a copious country has vast wealth, many tuns of flow of salt water and gas, and great hopes green paper, and also much ingenuity and persistence in the pursuit of its object; but, it positively has not money enough to turn stand that a large amount of gas is a good Mr. Davis into an assassin, nor to buy the assent of the world to the proposition that The labors of the Directors had ceased Lee is a common burglar and fire-raiser here, as far as developing was concerned. There is still truth and manhood enough in but they would cheerfully lease the right to our own people to make such an infamy Probably business engagements of a weighty bore to any parties willing to undertake it impossible; and if there were not, we are character kept them away. I cannot sup- at their own expense The stockholders likely soon to hear such a chorus of indigpose that indifference, or doubt as to the might recommend it to their friends, or do nation ringing and swelling from all the immensity of the interests at stake, had it on their own account. It was all good ends of the earth, that-although of course anything to do with it. They represented boring territory, and probably would pay we being the greatest people in creation. care for nobody's opinion, and are a law young man, who had heard his tellow clerk | An annoying accident had occurred which unto ourselves, yet we will be unable to say that he had made his even thousand the had curtailed the receipts of the company stand up against such a tempest of execracapable of holding several hundred barrels. | tion, "Let nobody allege that the United By his side there was a middle aged man This had been filled with the product of States are and ought to be insensible to pubof business, who had a few hundreds over the wells, composed mostly of salt water, lie opinion in Europe. We live in a time one day and did not know exactly how to but with some oil floating in it, estimated in when peoples, no more than sovereigns caninvest in merchandize, but heard somebody | the proportion of about one barrel in twenty, | not do without the moral strength given by dipped in. Then there was the retired cup this for the funds to carry on the works. the Americans are not so indifferent as they italist, who had secured his competence and Unfortunately the engineer, who was one of wish to be thought, to the applance or centhe best in the region, and a highly capable sure of the Old World. What do their jour-Bulfrog had a first rate list of officers, and reliable man, had allowed the cock of nalists, who have always insult on their bighly respectable. The capital small and the tank to remain open one night, and all tongues in speaking of Europe, what do they cated. Boring commenced, with good pros- attached to him as he was probably asleep anxiously first of all what are the opinion of centage on the cost. So he was not specu- against holding the directors responsible for keen look out upon the movement of lating, but only investing when he gave the state of affairs, and a suggestion that European opinion. If they are infinitely his order for a thousand shares. Then there the company did not stand alone in this flattered by praises, they are as much irritated by blame. Now it is certain that the foreign countries men will be painfully affected on learning that the Southern generals and their officers are not entirely covered by the terms of their capitulatsons. The luck in oil investments. Not one. It look- duct of No. 3 well had been absorbed by subtilties and subterfuges by which it is designed to paliate this regrettable 'rigor,' full confidence in the management that a thousand or two doe the officers. Per- will not weigh in the ballance." Again, in the same article The Contrier says justly-"It is of deep import to us that we do not give the enemies of the Union a pretext to substitute hereafter, or the Punica files, the files Americana." In fact with all the insolent pride with which our countrymen are sometimes in the habit of pooring contempt with me. If I see a company in fine spirits fied and absolute submission to the strong upon the decrepit monarchies of Europe and apparently on good terms with them- minded officers, which would have led me and their judgments about our affairs, there is at bottom quite a too anxious or fearful looking for, of judgment. Our final opinions and resolves, even about our own conthat their digestion is out of order, or they nearest the door glided easily and naturally cerus, are generally imported by sea Our first estimates and appreciations, whether longer some of the others might get into about men, books, or events, are but proappointing a chairman-whom, I did not Third street before them and buy up all the visional and inchoate, until there is a round trip of the steamers:-then we know what to think and what to do. Now this being the case, we have really little fear that the nation will be permitted to disgrace itself by violating the capitulation of General Lee and his army, or by arrainging Mr. Davis before a petty court in the District of Columbia. The whole world will cry shame, with a cry so loud and scornful that it will be apparent to Americans that hereafter, when they travel in foreign lands, instead of being regarded with request as the champions of buman freedom and human right. they will be pointed out as the people whom no honorable engagement could

But besides the shame, there is also the impolicy. If General Lee, or any officer or private of that army, be arrested or tried for reason, it is an end of the obligations of the surrender upon their side: they are no longer bound not to take up arms against the United States; and the next bloody revolt will be a question of time and of opportunity only. The Commerical strongly presents this view of the subject, and cites the case of Marshal Ney, who had been "a traiter" to the bourbons, but who was entitled to consider himself sheltered by the capitula-A GENTLEMAN, cured of Nervous tion of Paris. Ney was executed; but his name was immediately the name martyr, and his death is a stain upon the race of Bourbon for ever.

In short all law, all precedent, all public rience, and possess a sure and valuable if Lee is to be exempt from such prosecu-Davis who as the head of the belligearnt nation regularly commissioned him, would be glaringly absord. We have no doubt that the legal advisers of the initer and human P. S .- Nervous Sufferers of both sexes interests felt this incongruity, when at the eleventh hour they advised that Lee should be arrested and all engagements with him violated. They felt that it was necessary to the prosecution of Davis as a traitor that his General-in-Chief should not be recognized as a soldier. But the very baseness and enormity of this felonious programme, of this turnkey's hope and hangman's delight,

will make it fail. This country does not wish to goad the Southern people into a new war; does not desire to release from their engagements of loyalty those who laid down their arms on having claims against the estate of the de- the faith of being treated as defeated but shame of having led men of honor into a