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### The Pope or Samlo.

This political preacher believes and The war having virtually ended, some of teaches that the fact of a thing having been the religions fanatics, convinced that the done is sufficient proof of Constitutional anterms, Copperhead and Traitor are now thority. Of course no man of common obsolete, have determined to introduce a sense believes any such thing as he asserts. venerable scar ecrow into polities. They If so, Mr Seward's arrests at the touch of a bell were Constitutional-Stanton throws have already imported that famous corpse of the Mother Country-"No Popery." men into military bastiles by telegram, and But the skill and ingenuity of any co-partner, having been done, it is Constitutional. He ship of quacks must fail in the attempt to tries men by military commission, a tribubreach into it the breath of life, for its crumnal unknown to the written constitution and bling bones and the dried parchment which the laws ; yet the organization of the court aucases them are unequal to the pressure. While in the British House of Commons stitutional authority."

the best informed statesmen are declaring yet of that kind has been the most that we that the religious Test Oath should be abolished, some zealots in this country seem have heard from the pulpit for four years anxious to proscribe citizes as dangerous to last past. Notwithstanding. The Age, which the commonwealth, because not subscribing ought to know better, but which seems to to the same religious tenets as themselves. have lost its balance lately, publishes a par But the introduction of this British corpse | agraph, without dissent, calling a congregamio American politics should not astonish tion mean, for reducing the preacher's salary may person aware of the result which the 10 twelve dollars for the year, he refusing importers wish to accomplish through its to resign, and the Bishop refusing to remove him at their request. He was doubtless of instrumentality. Foreigners, we are informed, are coming into this country very the Parvin stripe, an ignorant political priest, so notorious that he could not be offered a rapidly ; a majority of them are Catholics .-There is, although not yet proclaimed as call elsewhere ; and like the old man of the such, a Catholic party in the country, to Sea, bound to fasten himself upon the shoulwhich the new-comers will naturly attach ders of the unfortunate men who gave him preme Court of our nation unanimously ac- in the abdomen, and lingered until this themselves. This party will elect a Presi- the earliest assistance.

dent and have a majority in both Houses of Congress, and then Catholici-m will be made | der of the day, if these politico-clerical the Sate religion. To cap this climax clev. mountebanks who turn their meeting houserly, the Pope is to be brought over to gov. es into political club rooms, were brought ern us! Hence, as an off-et to this inunda- down to a salary commensurate with their tion of a loreign voting element the negroes earnings, say me dollar a month. The conmust have the right of suffrage immediately. gregation above spoken of is not the only

King Cotton having been dethroned, we one which has a similar incubus weighing North and the South. t to the earth ; but it is the only one we bo or the Pope for our Severeign ! off the diad weight, and be free.

# **Folitico** Clericos.

In a so-called religious Convention lately itting in Philadelphia, a Clerical non-compos by the name of Parvin, made the followng remarks in reply to Hon. George M. ournal.

"There were some people who could see to Consitutional authority for the Emanciation Proclamation and the trial of offenders by Military Commission. But it was enough that these things were done : that was sufficient proof of the existence of Constitutional authority."

Apart from the improper allasion, and the other wars, and should be ended, as it has covert sneet, willing to wound and yet afraid to strike, which characterize the sentence. the political knowledge it displays is a good gauge of that shown by the Convention in the political part of its performances. There

were some able christian men in the body, and why they permitted it to disgrace itself without protest, is beyond our comprehension. We pass that.

Such teaching is simply monstrons-and

Hon. GERRIT SMITH delivered an address in the Cooper Institute, New York City, on

Thursday evening, to a very large and intelligent audience, upon the subject of "THE character of a civil war, the British Govern-Wharton, is the debate on dividing the Dio. | WAY TO ASSURE AN ENDURING PEACE LIES NOT | cess-as reported in the New York Church | THROUGH PERFIDY AND VENGEANCE, BUT THRO' JUSTICE AND LOVE." In the outstart of his

Speech of Hon. Gerrit Smith.

his position to be the right and proper one to assume, in relation to the rebel captives. The authorities presented show clearly that this war with the South is one similar

been continged, according to the laws of war. It will be generally conceded that a civil war comes under the international ducted and all sensible people expect it so to end.

Mr Smith's speech is entirely too lengthy, lin, and their noble associates punished for clergy of the day forgetting their divine for our columns, but we shall publish a few treason, if the Revolution had failed ?extracts from it, as follows :

"All over the North there is a clamor for the blood of the leading rebels whom we have captured, and those whom we hope yet to capture. I have no sympathy with this clamor. The South fully surrendering, let bloodshed cease, and all punishment. [Applause.] Let all nerited pun ishment fall upon those who are guilty of these infamous and infernal crimes. [Applause.] My position is simply that the South shall not be punished for treason. Now I do not say this because she has suffered in my judgment enough and she is reduced to destitution. I do not is "sufficient proof of the existence of con- | say this because the safety of the North requites no more suffering because there is not an interest of the North to be made any

more secure by any more suffering of the South. I do not say it because the South Mr. Erisman proprietor of the saloon, and has not been guilty of treason. But I say she is not to be punished for treason, because we have agreed that she shall not be, [Applause.] We came into the playing in Mr. Erisman's yard, when Mr. agreement very reluciantly, I admit, to con- E's eldest son, a lad of ten or eleven years, duct this war according to the rules of war, went into the saloon and came to the back. by which I mean the rales of international warfare. Now I hold that our coming into that

agreement was a waver and entire surrender mediately drew up the gun and fired, the of our right to punish the South for seced- whole load taking effect upon four of the ing. [Applause] That we came into this boys. Mr. E's second son was killed alagreement to conduct the war according to the rules of war is manifest, is indisputable : that we followed other nations and accord. shot in different parts of his body. The son ed the South belligerent rights. The Su- of Mrs. Felix, aged 6 or 7 years, was shot knowledged these rights of the South. have acted upon this agreement, and instead of punishing the prisoners, trying, an end to his sufferings. The son of Mrs. condemning and convicting them for treason we have treated them as prisoners for those the enemy has taken from us and there have been truces between the enemy and our selves for burial of the dead and other pur-

#### lawfully to be tried as traitors, but the South has been acknowledged as a party to a civil

In the case of the rebellion in Ireland some sixteen or seventeen years ago, that rebellion not reaching the dimensions or ment had the legal right-I do not say one word about the moral right-to punish the insurgents. It is gratifying to me to know that the government had yielded so far to remarks he took considerable pains in quot- the progressive civilization of the age as to ing different authorities to sustain and prove panish only seven of the insurgents, and ally reigns, they endeavor to prevent pacifinot one of them with death. [Applause.] Had a considerable part of the people of the British Islands risen up against the governmental party, say one-half, one-third, or one-fourth, then if the governmental party had come out the final victors, it would have had no right to punish any of the finally vanquished according to the interpretations of the law of war by her own publicists. But surely it does not become freedomcode of war. This war has so been con- loving America to say that the finally vanquished in a civil war may be held amena- derers he breathed a prayer of forgiveness. ble to the law of treason ! Would you fit is unnecessary to point out further illushave had our Washington and our Frank- trations. But mark the contrast. The

mission preach vengeance and blood. The Moreover, there be not probably many civil moment the people would close their eyes on carnage they mount their pulpits and wars over the earth, which are not started in the interests of freedom. Now what if appeal to their passions, and ask them in growing power of the Roman Catholics in America should set the precedent of having name of Justice to commit the grossest the North. The writer says. the vanquished in this country tried and ex- crimes. Can they save souls by these ecuted as traitors? [Lond cheers and some means? Il no', they are wolves in sheen's hisses ] Crowned heads succeed now and clothing, and instead of bread give their then in suppressing the parties of freedom ; congregations stones. They tell us they ard is it for America to put it in the power of these crowned heads to plead ber example confided to their care; and by neglect of in behalf of the executions of the leaders ?" their duties have permitted debanchery atheism, and indifference to come among

SAD AFFAIR AT COLUMBIA-FOUR BOYS SHOT the people. In times of political excitement -Two of THEM KILLED -On Sunday night, they even descend to the arena of politics, a few minutes before 8 o'clock, the report and hurl anathemas and vile billingsgate Romish vote is the element which gives it already; because her property is wasted, of a gun was heard in the neighborhood of upon all opponents. Nay; not content with Erisman's Saloon, corner of Front and Lo- this they head mobs, and justify illegality. cust streets, Columbia, followed soon after If Satan ever was sure of disciples it is by screams of distress. It appears that a these men. Their last hobby is "Negro Suffrage; and number of small boys, two of them sons of in our armies should have the right of votthe others children of Mrs. Felix, Mrs. ing. What cant! The Irishman, the German, foreigners of all nations have fought

Dickinson and Mr. Charles Rawlings, were for us, yet the same persons propose to exclode them :- why ? because they are Democratic. The ignorant negro is to be made an engine in the hands of designing door with a gun in his hand. He told the men,-is to be made the white man's peer -and though just emancipated from slaboys he was going to shoot them, and imvery is to be made the power to rival free and intelligent white men. For instance he is said to be the only loyalist in the South, and hence he is to rule his former masters-make laws for their guidancemost instantly, receiving some sixty-seven fill the offices of trust and profit, and by and sensuallity. In proof that the clergy are foremost in

morning at 7 o'clock, when death put an Dickipson was not seriously wounded, and Mr. Rawlings' son received but a slight wound, but one shot penetrating his breast. The gun was kept loaded for the purpose of poses. There have been formal as well as killing rate, and the lad who fired it was not its discussion to be avoided. informal negotiations for peace between the aware of its being loaded. Deputy Coro-

ner Hunter held an inquest on the bodies of created equal, and ought, therefore, to be

# The Politico Religious Question.

THE NEGRO VOTE AGAINST THE CATHOLICS. [From the Observer (Presbyterian).]

Christ ; and more for Green-backs than from When the fact stares us in the face, that a sense of duty. The proof is that, during the votes of a religious body are controlled the excitement of the past four years, inby its priests, and these votes are so u-edas stead of throwing oil upon the waters, they to give to that religious body a preponderhave assiduously endeavored to excite the basest passions of our people. And now, ating influence in the political a fairs of a

since in spite of their efforts, peace virtucity, State or country, it is the duty of patriotic citizens to be on their guard against cation by hounding on "Negro Suffrage," such encroachment. These men pretend to be followers of the

"And the more zealously must that body lowly and crucified Nazarene." Did he ever interfere with the political machinery be watched, if its principals and practices of the times in which he was placed ! No: are known to be hostile to civil and religious though the Jews were groaning under the liberty. Romanism and freedom are enetyranny of the Romans, he declared "my mies always and everywhere, and eternal kingdom is not of this world"; "render unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's." Nor vigilance is the price of liberty. Even Italy did he preach vengeance. He was the emis shaking off the domination that is now bodiment of mercy, and even for his mursilently but steadily fastening uself on our backs. It is wise for us to be awake to the

> danger." The O'server, likewise, gives prominence to a communication arguing in favor of negro suffrage, in order to counterbalance the

"I will not stop to point out the fact that the Papal Church has been persistently aiming at political power. The man that called to the ministry, yet scatter the flocks does not see and know it is blind. The man that does not recognise the danger with which it menaces our institutions, is

either ignorant or indifferent. Nor will take space to show that the imported power. Romanism is kept strong by immigration. This immigration promises to be larger in the future than even in the

past. Already in our great cities it holds the argument is that men who have lought | the balance of power; it may, whenever there comes a nearly equal division of great parties, hold it all over the country.

"I have just asserted that the negro vote when it shall become a vote, will be Protestant. The religious history of the negro race has a deep meaning. Romanism has never been able to do anything with the ne gro race. The efforts of Rome to establish itself in Africa stand out as perhaps the most glaring and disastrous failure, and for success, that the history of religious these means place a premium on ignorance missions presents. God has so ordered it that a like total failure should characterize her efforts in this country. If she made this work, I will give you the following

none, it was because there has been no extract from the New York Tribune :room for even the attempt. With some | be written. THE AMERICAN CHURCHES AND NEGRO SUFFRAGE inconsiderable exceptions in Maryland and The question whether it is right to exclude American citizens from the right of Louisiana-so small in number that we suffrage on the sole ground of their color, need not take them into the account-the is one of too much national importance for whole negro population is Protestant, fixed

To those who believe that all men are and unalterably Protestant." A SHOT BACK

A GENTLEMAN.

CURED of Nervous Debility, Premature -Decay, and the effects of youthful in-discretion, will be happy to furnish others with the means of cure. (free of charge.) This reinedy is simple, safe, and certain For particulars, by return mail, please JOHN B. OGDEN. address. June 7, 1865. 60 Nassau St N Y.

FRESH WALL PAPER!

JUST received a new assortment of good styles of WALL PAPER, including BOR-DERING and CEILING PAPER, and a general variety of material in his line, which will be found on the First Floor, immediately west of Lutz's Drug Store, in he Rupert Block, where all persons wishing goods in his line will be attended to in person at all times.

Paper Hanging and executed to order and best style, at short notice.

E.J. THORNTON. Bloomsburg, June 1. 1865.

### Administratrix's Notice.

Estate of G Lowry Kline, late of Orange dec'd. LETTEL S of administration on the estate of G. Lowry Kline, late of Orange twp., Columbia county, deceased, have been granted, by the Register of said county, to Eltruda Kline, residing in the township and county aforesaid. All persons having demands against the estate of the decedent are requested to preesent them for settlement, and those indeebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment. ELTRUDA KLINE.

Orange, May 31, 1865. Adm'trix.

#### ESTRAY.

CAME on the premi es of the subscriber in Hemlock township, Columbia county on or about the 16th of May, 1865

MILCH COW AND CALF: the Cow supposed to be six or eight years old and calf one year old. The owner is requested to come

forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away, otherwise they will be advertised and sold as the law directs.

May 31, 1865

THE School Law requires that the Annual Report of Directors shall be filed in the office of the Superintendent at Harrisburg, before the 15th of JULY next, or the State appropriation shall be forfeited ; hence it is necessary for Directors to make that under the the very best circumstances out the Reports and forward them immediately to the County Superintendent. The Statistical Report is to be signed by the President and Secretary of the old board. On the opposite page, under "OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE BOARD," the names and officers of the new board are to C.G. BARKLEY. June 7, 1865. Co Sup't.

# EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Silus Jackson. late of Sugarloaf tup., Columbia county, dec'd.

ETTERS testamentary on the estate of L Silas Jackson late of Sugarloaf township, Columbia county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said coun ty to DAVID LEWIS residing in Sugar loaf township, Columbia co. All persons having clams against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment. DAVID LEWIS, Executor.

A LARGE BROWN

REUBEN BOMBOY.

To School Directors.

## Restoring Government.

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The brains of government authorities and radical journalists, says the Montrose Democal, seem to be seriously muddled on the subject of what is commonly called "reconstruction "- a term which does not correctly express the present business of the officials. They are not to reconstruct but them forget"it, nor the manner in which our to restore governmental authority at the South, both Federal and State. The secession acts were but the declarations of mobs. (legally speaking.) and when those who living in what the Republican calls "the back was according to the laws of war ? In the have violated the laws cease their obstruction, we find the Constitution and laws of the States and of the United States, remaining upon record unaffected, legally, by any act of rebellion. The path of duty, then, is plain. Those citizens who recognize the Democrats, for the astate but cowardly Proauthority of government have only to select vost Marshal of Columbia county. They in the most appropriate manner, the requi site officers to set the machinery in motion Federal officers should also be selected in the usual way, and in due time public busi ness will be fully restored. Then when the people have had time to test the new relations which war and devastation have produced, they can decide upon such, if any, alterations in their fundamental laws as are best fitted to promote their internal harmony famous conduct. The Frighteous indigna- I do not know how it is with you, but I feel and general welfare. And if the people tion" is on the other leg. "Conscience think it best to provide for the emancipation of their claves, it would be their privi- to receive from Democrats the same treatforms under their Constitutions. If not, it

to treat the States as dead in law, and they clamor for repudiating the former State Con. | cowards-fear to step from their own con stitutions and laws, and proceed to form fines, and retire to their beds, first barring new ones. To do this is to admit that seces. every window and door about the house, sion was legal, and that it actually dissolved and dream of fire, murder and destruction, the Union. The old Union always existed the dreams of guilty consciences. Let them theoretically and legally; and it remains tremble, fear and anguish are all that is due for those in power to show whether they to them. Truly, Dr. you can not forget it. wish to restore it practically. Let us have restoration : "reconstruction" savors fearfully of destruction to free government.

is their business only.

Mas. LINCOLN before taking her final leave of the White House, presented Fred. Doutcane, as a memento of the friendship which the President had entertained for him. Mr. Douglass claims that Lincoln frequently inthink you of this, you wooly-head-loving the blacks. It is only four years and a few months since they disowned being Abolidying calf, wring their bloody bands, and the Abolition synagogue!

# They Can Not Forget It.

Gospel preaching would soon be the or-

The Republican made some vain and brain- spingly, but they honored the commissionless toasts in a late issue that they would ers of the South by going more than half not forget the Democratic opposition to 'our late martyred" tyrant. We afterward informed them that we did not intend to let opposition was met by Republicans. It appears now that they can not forget it -There are a few families of tory Abolitionists how came we to consent to conduct this townships." These families, we have reliable information, are tormented by the consciousness of guilt, so much that life is a drudge to them. They were earnest in should be carried on under the law of war searching out the places of residence of is this : Where great masses of men take were resolute in giving false information of their neighbors and felt secure while the war was continued in full force and a strong guard of soldiers were ever ready to protect them. Then they did not dream of what should be their situation when peace once more returned to our country and the civil law became the supreme law of the land. Now they feel the oppression of their inmake cowards" of them all. They expect tivate their lands and perform their daily work quietly and molest none of those But the great blander or crime of radical whom they so lately delighted to carse as South, would have made them fat less re meddlers consists in the fact that they wish copperheads. When night comes it brings luctant to embark in such a war, and they to them a dread of danger; they-insolent

The work preparatory to the erection of

that new Post Office Building, heretofore spoken of in our columns, is steadily going on. It is being built by ELIAS MENDENHELL, and is a much needed institution. The peolass, the black orator, with Mr. Lincoln's ple of this place bave always been annoyed with some small and inconvenient room for their post office ; but at present everything aids fair to have this difficulty obviated. vited him to the White House, and there The present Post Master, so far, seems to treated Lim like a man and a brother. What be giving pretty general satisfaction, which could, at no time, be said of his predecessor. patriots ? They are pretty nearly all ready | There was a strong desire, irrespective of to fall in with Philips and advocate the right party, to have the office change bands, and of negro suffrage and amalgamation with it was effected ; but, we might add, not to the entire satisfaction of certain ones who would have the community believe they arraying myself against such high authoritionists, and stoutly denied of their being were chiefs in the Republican wigwam .such a party in existence. At present they They suddenly, and very summarily ton. take occasion to roll up their eyes like a lound out that they were not High Priests in

Why, on one occasion, we recognized de facto nationality and all its outgrowing have ret heard of with spunk enough to cast rights by choosing for our Commissioners of peace the President himself, and the Columbia .- Lancaster Intelligencer, June 5. Secretary of State himself; and these gen-

tlemen did not wait to have the Southern Commissioners come to them humbly and way to meet them. [Applause.] Now, all this, and much more than this, including that we agreed with the enemy to conduct this war according to the laws of war. But such an agreement is virtually an agreement to treat prisoners as enemies. Now, first place, we came to do so because the

laws of war required it." "Another reason why such a war, a civil war, and especially such an one as ours, very momentous and responsible steps it is wick gozette. not only charitable, but just to conclude that they had a very sincere and deep belief

in the wisdom and the rightfulness of such steps, [Applause] And it is proper also to believe that they had in fact no little rea. son for taking such steps. A third reason for conducting a civil war according to the law of war is this. Vast onmbers of the in refusing to into a war which is a mere savage strife are willing to embark in a war conducted according to the liberal and humane provisions of the law of war. Now, confident that had our government persisted in refusing to let this war go on by the law of war, we should have lost our cause and our country, for the people of the Northern flag war, a war whose motio is "no quarter." On the other hand, the lower degree | of civilization among the masses of the

would have been triumphant in time. Here, then, we see in the second place, we had to carry this war on according to the laws of war, in order to save our cause and our country. [Applause.] The defeated have suffered encugh, and the reason why a civil war should be conducted according to the rules of war is this : Where such great numbers of men carry on a war, we may well believe there has been suffering enough in it, especially to the defeated party, without adding purishment at the close of the war for treason. [Loud Applanse. A hiss, drowned with cheers.] At the close of such the sweet cake.

a war the voice of compassion exclaims: "Shall the sword devour forever? Pat up thy sword." At the close of such a war God speaks to the destroying angel as he spoke to him in behalf of the dismayed and trembling Jews : 'It is enough, stay now thine hand.' [Loud cheering ]

"A word here, my friends, though it may be a strange word to you. Proclamations of amnesty are in place in a revolt, in a rebeilion ; but proclamations of amnesty are not in place in an international war or a civil war. [Applause] The proclama- both of Bloomsburg.

tion of amnesty in a civil or international war is an unwarrantable and offensive assumption. I know it may be very immod est for me to be guilty of this singularity of lock, Pa.

ties. But I'am not alone, the truth is on my side. This order, No. 100, and this proclamation of amnesty, are both expatte papers, and can have no effect whatever to

amend or modify in any degree the agree-

young Erisman and Felix this morning. The affair has caused a general gloom in

SAD ACCIDENT .- On Monday evening last a sad and fatal accident occurred to a Mr. Isase Buckaley, living midway between Beach Haven and Beach Grove, Luzerne county, on what is known, in the neighborespecially our blockading of the Southern bood, as Long Island. Mr. Buckalew is a ports, goes to show beyond all controversy widower of about sixty years of age, and made his home with a couple of daughters. The daughters were absent at the time of the accident. He is supposed to have fallen from a door in the second story to the ground, death resulting from the concassion of the fall. An inquest was held, and a Post mortem examination instituted by Dr. G. W. Rittenhouse, of this place, which developed the fact as above stated .- Ber-

IF IT be true, as alleged, that ABRAHAM LINCOLN made five million dollars while in office as President, we don't see the necessity of taking up subscriptions for the widow and family. They had far better give the money to some of the children made best citizens who refused and would persist orphans by this war ; or to the many widows dressed in black, moorning over the loss of a husband, caused by this unnatural strife, gotten up by the Secessionists of the South and the red-hot Abolitionists of the North, who for years were doing all in their power to bring about this state of things." To-day the people are also solicited to lege and duty to do so according to legal ment they gave. During the day they cul- States are too civilized to go into a black- pay money towards the erection of a monament over one of the Chiefs in this destruction and ruination ! What a commentary upon olden times !

## MARRIED.

At the parsonage of Rev. R. E. Wilson, in Bloomsburg, on Thursday, the 8th inst., Mr. JAMES C. STERNER, of this place, to Miss DEMINA R. HOATS, of Milton. The fair couple have the thanks of the printers for that delicious wedding cake sent them. They ate, drank, and sang to

the doners, and hoped that the entire life of the happy couple might be as pleasant as

At Plymouth, on Tuesday morning, June 6th, by the Rev. George D. Miles, SAMUEL G. TURNER, Esq., to Miss ELLA G. DIETRICE, both of Luzerne county.

On the 25th of May, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. W. Goodrich, Mr. CHARLES ACHENBACH. to Mise CATHERINE LOUISA BARCLEY, both of Orangeville.

On the 1st inst., by the same, at the resi dence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm N. RISHEL, to MISS ANNA ELIZABETH COFFMAN, confidence.

At the M. E. Parsonage of Bloomsburg, by Rev. R. E. Wilson, MR. WM. R. DRAKE, to MISS ELIZABETH A. WEBBER both of Hem-

On the 25th ult, by Rev. A. Hartman, Mr. JOHN C. SHULTZ, to Miss Mary J. JOHNS TON all of Madison township, Columbia county, Pa.

### DIED.

iqual before the law, it must be very grat ilying to observe that the influence of most of the religious denominations of the U.S. will be exercised on the right side.

A Hired Clergy.

Mr. Editor :- I am constrained to believe

hat the mass of our clergy are preaching

more in behalf of "Government" than of

The subject was referred to at the May anniversary of the American and Foreign Christian Union, a society which, before the outbreak of the rebellion, carefully refrained from all politics. The Rev. Mr. Scudder took decided ground in favor of negro suffrage; and the audience showed by their applause that they agreed with

At the recent anniversary of the Baptis Home Mission Society, which represents one of the largest denominations of the U. S., a resolution was ananimously adopted with respect to the freedom, which declares it to be both the undeptable right of the class referred to, and the indispensable condition of an assured peace, and of the highest prosperity to the country, that they be invested with the elective franchise and with all the privileges of whatever kind

that belong to American citizenship. The Methodist Episcopal church has this year, no General Conference, but the lan-

guage of the church papers, which, so far as we know, are manimons with respect to this question, leaves no doubt that the cast in lavor of equal rights for the negroes. The New School Presbyterians have sufficiently indicated, by the cordial welcome | ants? which they have extended to the first col-

ored delegates to a General Assembly of their Church, what position they intend to assume with regard to the question.

Five years ago the Old School Presbyterians as a denomination, would probably not have shown much sympathy with the advocacy of negro suffrage; but times have changed, and the New York Observer. which has so long been regarded as a leader among the conservative religious press, has this week an article favorable to the reform.

The old anti-slavery churches which have always excluded slaveholders from their communion, as the Free will Baptists and the Church of God (Winetrennarians). the Free Methodists, Independent Me ! dists. Evangelical Association, and he Northern Wing of the Protestant Methodists, the United Presbyterians, the Reformed Presbyterians, the United Brethren in Christ, and many other similar churches are of course a unit on this question, and are unitedly laboring for the establishment of universal suffrage.

tion of the freedmen. The negroes, simultaneously instructed in the first elements of Christianity and of civilization, ask for their rights. Will any society that supports missionaries among the freedmen dare to tell them that they ought to be excluded CORN from the rights of the free citizen.

The mission of such a society or such church would soon be at an end; and the colored population of the South would at once join those denominations which show them sympathy, and, therefore, enjoy their

Thus the very emulation of the churches and religious societies in conferring spirit ual benefits of the colored population of the South, will make them favorable the political as well as religious education of the negro.

SOLDIER'S CASEET .- We noticed the first June 14, 1865 .- \$3. pd. number of this new magazine some weeks ago. We now have the fourth number on CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER. our table, which fully sustains the opinion

From the Freeman's Journal, (Catholic) The Presbyterians are very uneasy .-They exhibit enlargement of the pupils of the eyes, and itching of the nose. They have been making what they call "deliver ances." but they are such deliverances as

the inspired prophet spoke of -they have brought forth wind only I They say "the man of sin" troubles them We know-and so do many of their own people-that men of sin abound among

them. 'The man of sin' is in their view, the Pope, or Popery itself. As a dving spasm they try, once more, the old sing-They have been "delivering" on the martyr in their annual assembly. They are alarm ed at the strides of Popery !

Some "religious" body, lately Presbyte rian or Methodist, wanted to make a feligious matter of insisting on the admission of negroes to the right to vote ! They wanted them, they said, to counterbalance the Irish and German Catholics. They claimed the negroes as Protestants But President

Jahuson, who has lived all his life in slave States, told a set of negro preachers that the negto thus claimed as reliable Protestwhole influence of this Church will be ants-to the number of four millions"-"live in open and notorious concubinage !" Is that what makes them reliable as Protest-

There are, however, two bodies each these States. One claims to be the genuine Jacobs; the other to be the original Jacobs. They split and blacked each others' eyes, in a quarrel, nearly thirty years ago on some notions none of them knew anything about. The gist of it was, that one party held it was in the eternal decrees of God to dama | elsewhere. Give her a call some men eternally, and it was foolish in these to try and save their souls. The other "Church" we believe, held that some people ought to wish to be damned eternally !

These "played out" Presbyterian ministers think they can get up a persecution of Catholics! Poor fools! That persecution is fast coming on in this land, but Presbyterians, or any other sect professing the name 4 balance toward promoting it ! The time is not just yet! We recomend to these feeble folks

Presbyterianism, to put blankets round them put their feet to the fire, and to take Fahnstock's remedy. If it don't do good, it can't do hort, and they are in a bad way !

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEELY.



CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER. TOHN F. FOWLER, of Pine township, has been induced, through the earnest solicitations of his many democratic friends to offer himself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER, at the approaching General election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention, which will convene in August next.

May 10, 1865 - pd. \$3.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Reuben Savage, late of Fishingcreek

township, deceased.

song of abuse of the Catholic Church.- Norrice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Reuben Savage, late of Fishingcreek township, Columbia county, have been granted by the Register of said county, to John Wenner, of the township and county aloresaid. All persons having claims against the said estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settlement to the administrator, and those owing the estate will come forward and make immediate nayment. JOHN WENNER, Admr.

May 3, 1865 -- \$3. NEW MILLINERY SHOP SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

MISS LIZZIE BARKLEY most respectfully announces to the citizens of Bloomsburg and vicinity that she has opened a claiming to be the presbyterian Church, in NEW MILLINERY SHOP, in rooms formerly occupied by Dr Ramsey, deceased, on Main St, below Market. She has a fine assortment of Millinery goods, which has been selected with care and taste. She is prepared to do all work placed in her hands in as neat and durable style as can be done

MISS LIZZIE BARKLEY. Bloomsburg, April 26, 1865

#### Matrimonial.

LADIES and Gentlemen : If you wish to marry you can do so addsessing me. will send you, without money and without price, valuable information, that will enable you to marry happily and speedily, of Christians will not be as the dust in the irrespective of age, wealth or beauty. This information will cost you nothing and if you wish to marry, I will cheerfully assist you. All letters strictly confidential. The desired information sent by return mail, and up reward asked. Please inclose postage or stamped envelope, addressed to yourself. Address,

SARAH B. LAMBERT, Greenpoint, Kings Co. N. Y. May 17, 1865 -3m.

**BLOOMSBURG PROVISION** STORE! 25 20 THIS ESTABLISHMENT OFFERS TO 25 THE PUBLIC AT 70 WHOLESALE & RETAIL. 25 A VERY LARGE STOCK of Superior Family GROCERIES and all things to live upon in the line of necessaries and luxuries. HERE YOU CAN FIND SUGAR, TEA, COFFEE, SPICE. &c. DRIED FRUIT OF ALL KINDS. FLOUR, PORK, HAMS, DRIED BEEF, BUTTER, CHEESE, CRACKERS, FISH, SALT, BROOMS, WOODEN

WARE, AND ALL THAT. Time and space will not admit of an enumeration of the endless variety of Goods which I offer for sale.

The northern churches and societies are were the moments to them while devouring uobly emulating each other in the educa-

