INION COUNTY STAR AND LEWISBURG CHRONICI

BY O. N. WORDEN AND J. R. CORNELIUS.

wandering and the sorely tempted to love and duty!

Who can withstand the nothes of the concluding lines?

Let them give life to your loneliest hours, Let them bring light to entiren your gleom: Make your own wonth- one that never has sorrowed— Of music and sometime, and glad summer air.

Make your home beautiful. Weave 'round its portal

Wreaths of the jasmine, and delicate sprays Of red-fruited woodbine, with joy immortal,

Gather the blessoms, too—one little flower, Varied verbens, or sweet mignoneite, Still may bring bloom to your desolate bower—

Make your home beautiful. Gather the roses

That heard up the sunshine with exquisite art;

Perchance they may pour, as your darkest day closes, That soft summer soushine down into your heart; If you can do so-oh! make it an Eden

Twill teach you to long for that Home you are needing. That heaven of beauty beyond the blue skies?

Of beauty and gladness—remember 'tis wise,

Make your home beautiful. Sure 'tis a duty-

Call up your little ones, teach them to walk Hand in hand with the wandering angel of Beauty,

Encourage their spirits with nature to talk; Gather them round you, and let them be learning Lessons that drop from the delicate wings Of the bird and the butterfly—ever returning

To Him who has made all these beautiful things.

Cluster like bees, and their honey dew bring; Make it a temple of holy revealings, And Love its bright angel with "shadowing wing."

Wherever your tempest tossed children are flung.
They will long for the shade of Home's weeping willows
And sing the sweet sougs which their norman had sung

Che Star and Chronicle.

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1860.

One of Satan's Old Dodges!

the moustrous doctrine, from the deep grave

-now appearing without the name of any

vice respecting the Chicago Convention :

into consideration. It is all well enough to talk about principles. The zany and bigot alone

are the martyrs of principles-wise and think-

If the writer of this article means what

ed on the list of "martyrs" in any cause,

although he may-if he put his theory

Nena Sahib, and Billy Walker! "Suc-

cess" is the first thing for "wise and right-

thinking men," while the "zany and bigot"

only adhere to "PRINCIPLE." Indeed!

And this in a paper professing American-

Republican principles-declaring inveter-

always been that it looked to "success,"

and not to "principles" - a party which sa-

leaders, the permanent good of the masses

-a party which, to achieve "success," has

"But success must be the first thing to take

"The End justifies the Means," and

Make home a hive, where all beautiful feelings

Then shall it be, when afar on life's billows

That blesses and brightens wherever it strays.

Make your home beautiful. Bring to it flowers,

At \$1.50 per Year, always in Advance.

thoice County Star & Lemisburg Chronicle orime, according to this system of ethics, and if "success" crown your efforts, it is AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY JOURNAL Issued Fridays, at Lewisburg, Inton county, Penn'a. all right-you are a "wise and right-think-

listed Fridays, at Lewisburg, I filon county, Penn'a,

TERMS—\$1.50 per year, To int the intermediate many and the same rate for a longer or shelter period. Thus, 50 et as will pay for four months, 2 dot. Thus, 50 et eight months, 2 dot. For the months, 2 dot. For eight months, 2 dot. For the months, 3 dot. For eight months, 2 dot. For the months, 3 dot. For eight months, 2 dot. For shelter months, 3 dot. For the months one year, 8 to for four expless one year, 8 to for the months one year, 8 to for four expless one year, 8 to for the months one year, 8 to for four expless one year, 8 to for the months one year, 8 to for the months of Produce received in pay.

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28. Casual advertisements to be add for when handed
in-Joh Work when delivered. All bill often as presentation.

2. Opportunity.

An Important Law.

Soffice on Market squarements side, second story, San. 1, 1855. WORDEN & COUNELIES. A bill passed the Pennsylvania House of Representatives during the last session, MAKE HOME BEAUTIFUL. requiring certain proposed legislation to We offer no apology for reclaiming the beautiful waif. be advertised before hand, and all the laws which we publish below, from the oldivian of the "poet's to be published in at least two papers in corner" of a rather hadly printed short. It is a swent country. The Secretary corner of a rather madly printed short. It is a sweet poem so full of that hormony whose chords take hold each county. The Senate struck out all of ene's heartstrings, and dim the eight! Well would it that part about the publication of the laws, te could these chords be gathered up by such as walt, and watch tearfully for the return of the erring to become again the stay and comfort and the light of the household! Well would it be could these chords be so thrilled by the watcher as that they should recall the wantering and the startly tempted to here and date. tend to ask for incorporation hereafter, we append it in full :

"That from and after the passage of this act it shall be required that every application to the Legislature, for any act of incorpora-tion, shall be preceded by a public notice or advertisement of the same, in two newspapers in the city or county for which the legislation A most women, whose forehead care never has furrowed.

And whose check of bright beauty shall ever be fair. is demanded, or in which the parties applying for it reside, if two newspapers are publish in said city or county, and if there be not two newspapers published therein, then in one, which said public notice or advertisement shall set forth the names of all the parties, commissioners, or corporators, to the proposed legislation, and the same shall be published or advertised in said papers, before the bill or proposed law shall be presen-ted to either branch of the Legislature."

How long and when these notices shall appear, is not specified. The principle should be extended to all laws, special or general. And all laws should be published before going into effect.

Old Man and New.

Matthew Henry gave a course of sermons on "Put off the old Man-Put on the New," of which the following is a

2. Put off passion, and put on meek-

3. Put off covetousness, and put on contentment.

4. Put off contention, and put on peaceableness.

5. Put off murmuring, and put on pa-

6. Put off melancholy, and put on

cheerfulness. 7. Put off vanity, and put on serious-

"Do Evil that Good may come," are maxims, charged upon the Jesuits, which have tity.

generally been denounced, by right-think- 9. Pat off drunkenness, and put on tem-

ing men everywhere, as most pernicious perance. in their influences, and most abhorrent to

every poble and truthful heart. We had honesty. not anticipated to see the resurrection of

11. Put off batred, and put on love. 12. Put off hypocrisy, and put on sinwherein we hoped it had been buried, in

13. Put off bad discourse, and put on this day of education and religion, and in a journal devoted to the interests of "the good discourses.

social circle and the man of business !" 14. Put off bad company, and put on But a recent No of the Williamsport Press good company.

15. Put off security, and put on watch-Editor-gives the following precious ad-

16. Put off slothfulness, and nut on dil-

17. Put off folly, and put on prudence.

18. Put off fear, and put on hope.

19. Put off a life of sense, and put on a life of faith

20. Put off self, and put on Jesus Christ. he says, be certainly will never be enrollinto practice-some day be entitled to a line in the list of scoundrels with Judas feet unto thy testimonies," and selecting Iscariot, Captain Kidd, Benedict Arnold. for particular reflections and resolutions

1. "I have sinned." (Ps. 41, 4.)

such antithetic texts as-

"I will do so no more." (Job34,32.) 2. "I have done foolishly." (2. Sam.

"I will behave myself wisely." (Ps. ate hostility to a party whose offence has 101, 2.) 3. "I have perverted that which is crifices, for the enrichment of a few favored

right." (Job 33, 27.)

"I never forget thy precepts." (Ps.

WIFE, VERSUS LADY .- It is certainly

resorted to falsehoods, deceptions base and outrageous, stuffing the ballot-boxes, and dying the plains of Kansas with the blood of his wife as his lady, or to register their of freemen! names upon the books of a hotel as "John The same test must apply to all the acts Jones and Lady;" or to ask a friend, of life, for the confessed villain in politics "How is your Lady?" This is all fashwill be a villain anywhere. It unblushionable vulgarity, and invariably betrays ingly suborns eternal Right to temporary a lack of cultivation. The term wife is triumphs-sacrifices ever-living Truth to far more beautiful, appropriate and refined, the victory of the hour. It sanctifies whatever may be said to the contrary. every wrong and outrage that may pander Suppose a lady were to say, instead of "my to the lust for wealth, power, or fame. husband," "my gentleman;" or suppose Consequences, influences, eternity are no- we were to speak of "Mrs. Fits Maurice thing to it-the present is everything. It and her gentleman." The thing would says,"Get rich, honestly, if you can-but, be positively ludicrous, and its obverse get rich at any rate." Work off counter- is none the less so, if rightly considered. feit coin, worthless bille, upon community A man's wife is his wife, and not his lady, if you can-"success" will warrant it. Sup- and we marvel that this latter term is not press the truth-betray a friend or a cause utterly taboved, in such a connection, at -rob the poor, the ignorant, and the weak | least by educated and intelligent people. -seduce the unwary from the paths of It ought to be left for the exclusive use virtue-resort to defaications-burglary- of the codfish aristocracy.-Providence highway robbery-arron-murder-any Fress.

LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1860.

DEACON DESPAIR AND SALLIE SMILING.

BY ISA. ANEND EREBRART. Grave Deacon Despair

Sat in an old chair, He was watching a spider crawl Over his spread Checker'd with dead On the top of the old gray wall,

But sweet Sallie Smiling Her time was beguiling In watching a butterfly's wing, Its beauty she pondered, And often she wondered

Old Deacon Despair, His hand in his hair, His hand in his nair,
Was mourning his youthful years;
He said that his life
Was nothing but strife,
Commingled with briny tears.

Sweet Sallie had flowers From beautiful bowers She had plucked in a morning walk; She called them her sisters, And thought she heard whispers. Then she wondered if flowers could talk !

The old Deacon had gout, He could scarce get about, And his life was departing full fast; With a sigh and a groan, And a nitiful moan. He was hurried from being at last.

And Sallie grew old, Her ringlets of gold Were changed to a silvery gray, But she said 'twas the light Of the moonshine at night, And she ended her beautiful day.

TWO BEAR STORIES.

[A Californian is winning much attention from the wonder-loving, sight-seeing New-Yorkers, by his "happy family" of ing bears. These all are said to be of his own capture. The "catalogue" includes bears, buffaloes, lions, tigers, cougars, wolves, elks, goats, foxes, eagles, pelicans, ostriches, moon faced owls, &c. We copy from the "City Items" of the New York Tribune, some passages in the "memoirs" of two noted bears and their master.]

How they Caught "Samson."

Most of the Ravines about the foot of occasion for. The hunters, who set forth the iron cage. This operation took twenon the task of persuading these unwelcome ty men, three days, to accomplish. Dued him by 12,000. So strong had he bebegan to denounce him in a more violent "the identity of Black Republican and in their favor, and to remove to some oth- were thrown about him, and when the much success and got decidedly the best pletely drenched in blood from the slaugh in 1843, Mr. Seward resumed the practice organization. of the argument with the Grizzlies. In tered bullock and from bimself. His rethe course of their work the men frequent- sistance was of the fiercest, and in the sen United States Senator for the term of hardy hunter had yet cared to venture one of them. near enough to administer a certain leaden Being safely housed, "Old Grizzly," cember last. quietus. In the course of months, the now rechristened "Samson," began his into several, and by reputation to more, and miles through the woods to Stockton, many was the shot thrown away upon his thence by steamboat to San Francisco. tough hide, no bullet being fortunate where he remained five years, thence by enough to find a vulnerable point. In the John L. Stevens to Panama, and by due course of time the fame of the grim the Baltic from Aspinwall to New York. and grizzly quadruped reached the coast, Samson stands four and a half feet high. and he was talked of in the cities of the is ten feet in length when fully extended. Pacific shore. The man most interested is eight feet round the body, and weight of all in the four-legged hero, was J. C. 2,034 pounds. Larger bears have been Adams, of San Francisco, the proprietor killed, but none so large have ever been of a large menagerie, a man mighty as a taken alive. bunter, and famed as a tamer of intractable wild beasts.

In February, 1854, Mr. Adams, accom-"I thought on my ways, and turned my search, not to shoot him, but to mercifully

spare his life. In a short time they discovered a spot not in good taste for a gentleman to speak strongly dovetailed together at the corners exposed to view as a result of the contest. -huge heavy logs were piled on the top, that the trap might not be overturnedan opening eight feet square was left for the bear to enter, which opening was to be with a spring to descend whenever the bait was meddled with-the whole of the inside of the trap lined with smooth sheetiron closely nailed down, that the feet and claws of the animal might be at fault when he endeavored, as he certainly would, to dig and gnaw his way out. The bait was a live deer, and there was one constantly in the trap, night and day, from the day of its construction till the capture was achieved, a period of more than seven months. This deer was one of the wild of the abandoned hulks picked up at sea, species, lamoed for this purpose, and fed with only a monkey on board. and watered regularly by a man who was

by no means done by one animal, frequent changes being made.

The trap being ready for service, the efforts of the party were then devoted to the inveigling of the shaggy monster. There was but one way to accomplish this -he was to be fed or beited in the vicinity of the trap, until he became accustomed to frequent the spot in search of food, when he might eventually be entired into the lurking spare. The party would occasionally discover the track of their bear, and would then lead a bullock about in various directions, crossing and recrossing the track, and thoroughly beating up the ground near where his bearship was lying. he rises to speak, every head is bent for-The bullock would then be turned loose near the trap, the hunters retire, and in a short time the bear, having caught the scent of the-bait, would come forth and make short work of the ill-fated bull. Many a time the party could easily have shot him, had that been their object. But although old Grizzly, in the course of seven months, devoured nearly thirty bullocks, he had still kept out of the trap. He made but a single meal from each animal, always refusing to touch a carcass he had once left. He had now become so accustomed to frequent the spot, that the hopes of his pursuers grew daily more

At last, one hungry day in September,

1854, the old Grizzly walked straight into the fatal pen, paid his particular respects to the unhappy animal therein confined, one hundred and fifty animals and birds, and in an instant the spring door closed, including seventeen dancing and perform and he was a prisoner for life. The good assembled, a strong iron cage was brought to the spot, and the task of caging the beast begun. The top of the trap was taken off, and from above Mr. Grizzly was lasseed with multitudinous ropes of raw partner of Judge Miller, at Auburn, and iou Party."—The aim and objects of this house has a copper Medal, found a year bides, which were thrown around his neck afterward married his youngest daughter. pretended new party are unmistakably de- ago on the flats near Forty Fort, bearing and each of his legs, and he was "stretchthe California Mountains are the babitat ed"-that is, his limbs were rendered unof bears of almost every variety. In the serviceable by being violently dragged in latter part of the year 1853, the few set- different directions. Five or six ropes betlers in Tuolumne, Calaveras, Mariposa, ing attached to each leg, he was held fast and San Josquin counties, became unpleas- until his strength was exhausted, a muz antly aware of the presence in their vicini. zle put on his jaws, and he was half dragty of more bears than they had immediate ged, half driven, from the log trap into occasion for. The hunters, who set forth the iron cage. This operation took twenneighbors, by the gentle arguments of ring the operation, he broke more than come, however, that, in 1838, Seward was manner than they did Mr. Seward! The John Brownism." His idea, as elaborarife ball and keen long knife, to abdicate seventy of the strong raw-hide lessos that again pitted against Marcy. Seward had fact is, any man nominated at Chicago ted in his columns, is, that the whole Reer and more distant dominion, met with struggle at last was ended, he was comly saw one bear, distinguished above all course of the fight he knocked Adams sky siz years, and on the expiration of his

"big Grizzly" became well known by sight voluntary travels. A hundred and fifty

Fremont, vs. Adams.

On Monday afternoon, "Old Adams" had a lively little encounter with one of panied only by one Indian and a boy, set his grizzly bears, named "Col. Fremont." out on their journey. Their first care, on These animals have been so long caged up reaching the hunting ground, was to an. during their passage around the Horn, trappings, &c., of an Indian recently killed At another time he gave a set of ser- nounce their business, and request such that some of them rather object to the mons on "Penitent Reflections and Pious other hunters as might fall in with the ur- hunter's old-time familiarities. While and adds: Resolutions," taking for his general text, sine gentleman of whom they were in exercising ten or fifteen of them in the ring, at his menagerie in Thirteenth St., Adams flourished his whip unpleasantly highest degree. A party of about tenclose to the ears of Fremont. Thereupon which seemed to be, more than any other, his bearship sprang upon, and caught his a favorite haunt of their expected captive arm in his teeth, mangling it considerably. timber. The whites attempted to pursue, -a narrow ravine, in the castern edge of There was much excitement among the when this Indian turned on foot and faced Tuolumne county, at the foot of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, on the headwaters ursine species gently remonstrated with shoulder, he rushed at one and another, black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—especially black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—is shoulder, he rushed at one and another, black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—is shoulder, he rushed at one and another, black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—is shoulder, he rushed at one and another, black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—is shoulder, he rushed at one and another, black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—is shoulder, he rushed at one and another, black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—is shoulder, he rushed at one and another, black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—is shoulder, he rushed at one and another, black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—is shoulder, he rushed at one and another, black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—is shoulder, he rushed at one and another, black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—is shoulder, he rushed at one and another, black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—is shoulder, he rushed at one and another, black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—is shoulder, he rushed at one and another, black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—is shoulder, he rushed at one and another, black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—is shoulder, he rushed at one and another, black hair and black eyes, who eloped the epistles from almost everybody—is shoulder, he rushed at one and another. of the Tuolumne river. Here a trap was the "Col.," using some moral sussion and although fired at all the time with sixmade, in the following substantial manner: considerable muscle. The bear found A log house was constructed, fourteen Adams an ugly customer, and was glad to feet square on the inside, and fourteen reliaquish his hold of that individual. A feet high-the logs of which it was built, lacerated arm is but a trifle to a man were each from ten to twelve inches thick, whose scalp and skull were taken off in a all bewed smooth on the inside, and similar encounter, and whose brain is now

> papers make complaint that the tone of tall, but was a model of symmetry, and living in that city is altogether too high. It is so, here, and everywhere. People securely closed by a sliding door, arranged are too apt to live up to their incomes, if not beyond them; thus affecting a degree of "style" which is most unbealthy in its effects upon society at large. There is an groes and Indians, in avoiding or retainambition to bring up boys as gentlemen, or rather "genteel" men. They acquire a taste for dress, style, luxuries and amusement, which can never form any

solid foundation for manly or gentlemanly character, and the result is, there is a Louis, on Wednesday, through playing ligious faith." vast number of gingerbread young gentry thrown upon the world, who remit

Gen. Cass has conveyed to the city of detailed to watch the trap. The whole Detroit a lot of land, valued at \$15,000, duty of standing in a trap to be eaten, was | for a union school-house.

SENATOR SEWARD.

Correspondence of Connellaville (Fayette Co. Pa.) Patriot. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Occupying a seat near the main entrance of the Senate Chamber, is a gentleman approaching sixty years of age, his head covered with grey bairs, a bigh forebead, blue eyes, aquiline nose, and large mouth. He at once attracts the attention of every visitor-not that there is anything remarkable in his appearance or person, but, because of his his high sense of honor and justice. No man in the Senate commands more attention than WILLIAM H. SEWARD. When ward, in order to catch his words, which are fraught with a "world of meaning;" and his voice, although husky and unmusical, has the charm of holding his hearers spell-bound. A whisper might be heard in the crowded galleries, and cash grave Senator listens with great interest to this man who stands forth as the promulgator of liberty to all.

which is still his family residence. In suit.-La Cross Union.

in this city, is thronged with visitors from parties, which take place every Friday evening, are largely attended by bosts of personal friends, besides the most prominent men of all parties, attracted by his genial. hospitable and sterling qualities of mind

An Indian Brave.

conduct and death as being brave in the had pursued and overtaken the Indians, about the same number, and at last intercented them. The ludians took to the shooters, and succeeded in keeping them at bay. He did not fire, and at last, when shot several times, Mr. Hunter says he six valuable slaves belonging to the injur- write almost anything to get rid of him. going to prayer, and making an effort to draw his bow, fell dead, pierced with a dozen bullets. The party join in the be-lief that he met his death to enable the balance of his band to escape. (Only one KEEPING UP "STYLE."-Philadelphia of the others was killed.) He was not displayed great power of muscle."

A white man doing as cool and magnanimous an act of self-immolation for the good of others as that, would be immortalized. But it was only an "Indian." Neting the oppressions of the Auglo Saxons, daily exhibit traits of true beroism unsurpassed in the annals of our race.

MELANCHOLY INCIDENT .- A little girl with friction matches. While the physician was dressing the wounds of the little sufferer, ber father entered, and, being much intoxicated, behaved so boisterously that he had to be arrested. While he was

oring the remains of the respected and after-clip tie-fit."- Utien Telegraph. ession through the city, it is concealed by [Pottsville Journal. ability, his masterly statesmanship, and the hearse, and is soon covered by the dust. Wby is all this expense? Does it honor or gratify the dead? Does it satisfy the ter employed in paying the debts of the are carefully pondered before uttered, and fortable? Is it honest, for the sake of a pageantry of a moment, to cheat some mest creditor out of his dues? Is it just to waste money in so useless a ceremony, when the food and the clothing and the

Ma. Brown, the well known proprietor York, May 16, 1891. Among his circle site of a hundred acres into most magnifi- to shame."-Prov. xxv. 8. of family friends he was marked, while a cent farm-land. He commenced at this boy, as a great student. He entered school point eleven years ago, thinking he had at nine years of age. At fifteen, he joined made the best strike for a town between the modern Democratic doctrine, and suit Union College, Schenectady, and a few Dubuque and St. Paul. He has seen La it to the Southern market, teaches that Union College, Schenectady, and a few vears graduated. In 1819, he removed to Cross grow up from an Indian trading in Who is applied to persons or objects per-Garner's Ferry, Georgia, where he taught shanty to a city of 6000. He has seen sonified, while which applies to animals, school, and was highly esteemed in that rival cities start up about him and burst region for his good moral character, indus- in the shell. He has seen the folly or try, and literary acquirements. He after. failure of his own calculations. He has wards returned to his native State, studied good sense enough remaining to convert Tenn., last week, George H. Cheeks, who a few days a party of about twenty persons law, and was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court, at Utica, in 1822. The oats and corn. A thousand town-site S. B. Patterson, and paid for her in counnext year he took an office in Auburn, holders of Minnesota have got to follow terfeit money, was sentenced to the Peni-

His first appearance in public life, was veloped in its treatment of Mr. Bates. Britian," on one side, and a forest scene in 1830, as Senator from the seventh Sen- When the concern first started out, it was -Indian shooting at a deer-on the othatorial District, in which espacity he dis- regarded as a movement in favor of that er. It has had a loop to hang around the tinguished himself, and laid the founds- gentleman; but no sooner was it ascer- neck, but it is broken off. If the likeness tion of his future political influence and tained that he stood a chance of being the is of George 1st, which is probably from success. In 1833, he made the tour of Chicago nominee, and that the assurance the fact that no particular George is des-Europe; and upon his return, in 1834, he of his receiving the support of the pretenwas nominated for Governor, against that ded "Conservatives" would secure thatreveteran, Gov. Wm. L. Marcy, who defeat- suit, than they turned square around and gan, the Philad. Pennsylvania, insists on 10,000 maj. He was re-elected in 1840. may look for opposition from that party. publican party approved John Brown's Upon the expiration of his second term, This, and this alone, is the object of its

A Bold Avowal. The Kentucky Methodist Conference,

which has just closed its annual meeting bis fellows for bugeness and ferocity, and bigh, and an Indian sky higher, and a term, in 1855, was re-elected to a seat in at Germantown, holds the following lanthough this particular animal was seen at luckless Dutchman sky highest of all, that body. In May, 1859, he again made guage: "Although citizens of Kentucky. short intervals for more than a year, no without, however, seriously injuring any a tour of Germany, Northern Europe, Asia we are not the advocates of slavery. We Minor, and Egypt, returning home in De. believe it to be morally wrong, and rela-Seward has pursued a strictly honest and consistent course, and to day his opponents can lay no charge of shrinking.

We consider it an evil, even in all its most tolerable aspects. We deeply regret and most anxiously deplore its existence in this can lay no charge of shrinking. consistent course, and to day his opponents or any other country; and, in relation to can lay no charge of shrinking or prevar- our own particularly, we pledge our exerication against him. In social gatherings tions and influence in an appeal to all just he is the life of the circle, and his house, and lawful means and methods for its removal, whenever such exertions and influence can be brought to bear without in- to prevent Indian hostilities,) said: "He all sections of the Union-North, South, fringing the right of others constitutional- believed that there was a greater necessity East, and West. His levees and dinner by secured in the construction of the fed- to keep a watch over and cheek the outraeral government."

How DIFFERENT?—A North Carolina the Indians." True As Gospel ! paper chronicles the feats of an idiotic incendiary in that State-be having burned four church houses within a week. How fools and disgusted all the decent men in much more than half-witted were those town. The story they tell is, that they fellows, who, not long since, made a bon-The Austin (Texas) Intelligencer gives fire of Spurgeon's Sermons, near Goldsa description of the gun, bow and arrows, borough, in that State? How far removed from idiocy were those editors in Ken- the rest. in Burnet county-a wild Camanche- tucky who lately counseled the dispersion of a Methodist Conference by force and Manchester, Hancock county, Virginia, a "Mr. Hunter, of Burnet, describes his arms, in that State? and how much more fortnight since, over which John Brown than half-witted are the people who permit such things to be done in their midst?

AGGRAVATED CASE .- Mrs. M. N. Kennedy, of Charleston, S. C. offers a reward | Letters of recommendation do not go of \$1,000 for the apprehension of her hus far. It is pretty well known that almost other day with one widow Calbonn, alias Marian C. Hatch, taking with him also cases, a man's acquaintances will say or ed wife. Mrs. K. advertises that she would not pay a cent for the recovery of England, received so many attentions from her ingrate and truant husband, but will a celebrated belle of London, that, in a cheerfully "come down" with ten bund- moment of tenderness, he could not rered dollars for the arrest of her darkies!

CATHOLIC FAITH.—The Boston Pilot, a bave been irresistible Roman Catholic paper, says that "in the present political issue, for there seems to erned by the canons, principles and policy of his church, must take the Democratic side," and adds as follows:

"The position taken by Seward, Lincoln, Chase, Banks, and the Republican leaders, is distinctly and decidedly anti-Catholic, and if any Catholic supports them it is in apponamed Ralston, was burnt to death in St. but I will say to the principles, of his resition, I will not say to the requirements,

> Aunt E-was trying to persuade little Eddy to retire at sundown, using as an plished this by crossing their i's. argument that the little chickens went to

EXPENSES OF BURYING.-Through the | A lady in reply to guests that praised influence of fashion, the expenses of bury- the muston on her table said : "Oh! yes. ing the dead have become so heavy that my husband always buys the best; he is they can hardly be borne even by the mid- a great epicac." This reminds us of an dling classes of society. We err in this old lady who in describing the sudden respect. We do it for the sake of hon- death of her husband, said, "he died in an

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beloved dead. We purchase an expensive The above remind us of the lady who mahogony or rosewood coffin. How on- always spoke of her husband being "such necessary for the few hours it stands in a porcupine." This good old soul (as the parlor of the deceased! In its pro- well as the first named) meant epicure .-

Father Taylor, the eccentric and eloquent seaman's preacher, was once asked living? Would not its expense be betreplied: "The dear, good, blessed man! deceased, or in making the survivors com- I don't see in him any evidence of saving faith ; but, then, I don't know what Satur could do with him."

The Missouri Democrat thus nudges the man who repudiates bowie knives, denomshelter of survivors have to be neglected? inating the hint as "Solomon's advice to Pryor :"

"Go not forth hastily to strive, lest thou of Dacotah, a paper city, ten miles north know not what to do in the end thereof, Mr. Seward was born in Florida, New of the Mississippi, has turned his town when thy neighbor (Potter) hath put thee

An "enterprising" publisher is getting out a new Grammar, which, to adapt it to inanimate things, and niggers."

tentiary for a term of three years.

ignated, it must be an old medal. - Wilkes-

The editor of the President's home ortreason, and regretted its failure. If he believes this, be ought to be in an Asylumfor fools. If he doesn't believe it, he ought, for saying it, to be in a House of Correction for rogues .- Louisville Journal.

Fagen. - Thomas D. Eliot, M. C. from New Bedford, has liberated from bondage a colored citizen of Massachusetts who had unfortunately visited the District of Columbia. When Mr. Eliot first heard of

THADDEUS STEVENS, in a recent speech opposing an increase of the army (called on the pretence that it was necessary ges and crimes of White Men than there

The Sons of Malta at Sandusky, Ohio, have dissolved, having humbugged all the sent an agent to Cuba with \$50,000 to buy a plantation, and he has disappeared with the money. But the Cuban part of

There was a Republican meeting at New presided, and Republican doctrines were fully endorsed. Resolutions were passed against the consorship of the press, the unequal taxation, and other evils growing out of slavery in Virginia.

if the commended person is about to leave the place in which he resides. In many

Anamboo, an African prince, visiting frain from laying his hand on his heart DEMOCRACY A MATTER OF ROMAN had only made you a negress, you would and exclaiming: "Oh! Madam, if heaven

There is growing in a parlor in New York a thrifty plant which sprung from a be one, the Catholic, so far as he is gov- seed procured from an Egyptian mummy, entombed thousands of years ago. Though the seed had been injured, the germinating principle still remained.

It is stated that Garibaldi, being a netive of Nice, becomes a French citizen by its annexation, and may possibly be elec-Corps Legislatif of France.

A letter from China says the Chinese have succeeded by the skill of cultivation. in producing a new and delicious variety of tea. We suppose they have accom

BENJ. F. WADE, U. S. Senator from roost at that time. "Yes," said Eddy; Ohio, is warmly urged by a correspondent that the old hen always goes with them." of the N. Y. Tribune, as a fit man for confined at the station-house, his daughter Aunty tried no more argument with him. President. Judge Wade is indeed a MAN.