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### Business Directory.

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TAREDERICK LEITZINGER. Manufacturer of

C BANS & BARRETT, Attorneys at Law, Clear-field, Pa. May 13, 1862 : : : : WALTER BARRETT. L J. CRANS. : DOBERT J. WALLACE. Attorney at Law. Clear held, Pa Office in Shaw's new row, Market

street, opposite Nauglo's sewelry store May 26. F. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker, and

H. dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c. Room in Market street. Nov. 10 Graham's row, Market street.

H. BUCHER SWOOPF, Attorney at Law, Clear-field, Pa. Office in Graham's Row, four doo s west of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10.

ARTSWICK & HUSTON, Dealers in Drugs. Medicines, Paints, Oils, Stationary, Perfumert. Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street, Clearfield, Pa June, 29, 1864. Clearfield, Pa

P. KRATZER, dealer in Dry Goods, Cloth-P. KRATZER, dealer in Dry Goods. Course ing. Hardware. Queensware. Groceries. Pro-visit us Ac. Front Street, above the Academy. April 27. April 27. Cleanfield, Pa.

WILLIAM F IRWIN, Marketstreet, Clearfield, Pa., Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Meroliandise, Hardware, Queensware, Grocerics, and Nov. 10. family articles generally.

TOHN GUELICH. Manufacturer of all kinds of Cabinet-ware, Market street. Clearfield, Pa. He also makes to order Coffins. on short notice, and Apr10.'59. attends funerals with a hearse.

M. WOODS, PRACTICING PRESICIAN, and Examining Surgeon for Pensions. South-west corner of Second and Cherry January 21, 1863. Street, Clearfield, Pa.

THOMAS J. MCULLOUGH, Attorney at Law. Clearfield, Pa. Office, east of the Clearfield on Eank. Deeds and other legal instruments prepared with promptness and accuracy. July 3.

J. B. M'ENALLY, Attorneyat Law, chearten and thatging Pa. Practices in Clearfield and adjoining ed entirely. ten in new height building of J. Bovn-

THE DAUGHTER'S STRATAGEM. Judge Rose lived in Bellville, on the banks of a great river in the West. Every

was often heard in the halls of Congress. Yet though he was called great, he was not good, because he was fond of drinking wine, brandy, &c., and frequented the gambling rooms so numerous in the city. These hab-its gained on him daily, until they conquer-

Judge Rose had an amiable wife and L' il kinds of Stone-ware. Clearfield, Pa. Or-derssolicited-wholesale or retail. Jan. 1, 1853 was his special pet. He thought more of was his special pet. He thought more of her than of himself, and no wish of hers went nngratified. She was of a sweet disposition, and so obedient and respectful to her parents, and kind to every one about her, that she was beloved by everybody. And though her father's dwelling was the most elegant, and they had beautiful grounds, and servents, and horses, and carriage and fine clothes; she never put on airs as many do, but was modest and retiring. Mr. Rose and his wife and daughters were all members of a christain church. He was often suspended from its fellowship, and on promise of repentance received again. His influential position in society and the pious conduct of his wife and daughters, caused much pity for them, and elicited much patience. They hoped by love and forbearance to restore him wholly. But all the love of his family and of the church could not stop this erring man in his downward course.

At last so low did he fall as to lose all self respect, and frequented the lowest whiskey shops in the town. Daily he went out unshaved, unwashed, ragged, and almost naked, and when drunk would sing some low song which would draw around him a crowd of boys to jeer, and laugh, and scorn the once dignified and respectful judge. In personal appearance he was the lowest of the low.

It is not to be supposed that Christians and temperance men allowed such a man to ruin himself without efforts to save him. Earnest and persevering efforts were put forth; prayers were offered up, and his family left no evenue to his heart unentered. But all were alike useless. His wife B M'ENALLY, Attorneyat Law, Clearfield, and daughters wept and prayed, but dispair-

Mary, his pet, often labored to save her

creature: when I knew how much lower she would have to descend if she went with me, I abhorred myself. She vowed to go every where I went, and do everything I did.

Could I see her do that? Her loveliness stained-her character ruined-she pure as an angel? No sirs! If it kill me I will leave off, and never touch, taste or handle from this night henceforward and forever. And now gentleman, help me to be a man again.

The building vibrated with the cheering, stamping and clapping, and a gush of song rose from those manly hearts which might have been heard for miles. Oh, "there is joy in heaven over one sinner that repent-eth," and why should there not be on earth?

We hope no other daughter will have to resort to so painful a remedy to save a father.

#### Advice to Housekeepers.

If you are subject to uninvited company, and your means do not al, ow you to set before your guests as good a table as they keep at home, do not distress yourself or them with apologies. If they are real friends, they will cheerfully sit down with you to such a table as is appropriate to your circumstances, and would be made uncomfortable by any effort in your power to provide a better one than you can afford. If your resources are ample, live in such a way that an unexpected visitor shall occasion no difference. The less alterations made in family arrangements on account of visitors, the appier for them as well as you.

Never treat the subject of having company as if it were a great affair. Your doing this will excite your domestics, and lead them to imagine the addition to their usual cares too will be greatly magnified. A calm and quiet way of meeting all sorts of do-mestic vicissitudes, and of doing the work properly, deacon Jones issued a handbill. of each day, be it more or less, equalize the pressure of care, and prevent it becoming oppressive.

Be composed when accidents happend to your furniture. The most careful hand is sometimes unsteady." Angry words will not mend broken glass or china, but they will teach your domestics to conceal such occurrences from you, and the only explanation ever given you will be, that they came apart. Encourage every one whom you employ to come immediately and tell you, when

THE DEACON'S BULL.

Deacon Joseph Jones, of Litchfield, Conn., was a fine specimen of the old style sturdy farmer, honest, conscientious and hospitable to a fault, and with one leading vanity, which was his ability to raise the finest stock in the whole of New England. In his younger days the deacon had command of a company of State troops, which had done service during the last war with Great Britain. and though he had failed, in the technical ap-

plication of the term, "to smell gunpowder," yet he he had received the infusion of a warlike spirit, and earned the title of "captain," which, on the principle of "once a captain always a captain," stuck to him, and mingled with the more peaceful cognomen of the deacon.

The warlike spirit inbibed in his youth, the deacon could never conquer, even though he had been frequently rebuked by the good dominie for showing so much of the church militant in his daily bearing ; and he could find no greater delight, when he could obtain an audience, than in recalling the days of his captaincy and telling the bloodless tales of "when I was out in '13 and '14." Among the deacon's fine stock was a bull,

a splendid animal, which for strength, size, and beauty, excited the envy and admiration of the whole country. So much was the deacon's bull prized, that very soon its owner began to think that he possessed the most

conquer, and offered his bull to the compesetting forth in glowing lines the qualities of his buil, its, size, weight, and color, leading off with a challenge to any one possessing an animal of like size and age, to vanquish the deacon's in a fair fight for one hundred dollars. Here it was that the old warlike spirit peeped forth, and the deacon, instead

proffered the challenge for its fighting qual-These handbills were scattered far and ping the vessel containing it in many folds at first reported. These handbills were scattered far and ping the vessel containing it in many folds at first reported.

and down it went, admitting him to the hall. The door of the parlor stood open, and upon the wall or posite was a large mirror, the pride of the deacon's wife and daughter, and the choice piece of their household goods. The ball did not waste time, but seeing his image in the glass, made one rush scattering the glass in minute particles, and shaking the house with the crash.

By this time the deacon began to recover his wind and his presence of mind and think of a loaded gun hanging over the mantlepiece in the kitchen. Rendered desperate he clutched the weapon and rushed to the door of the parlor. The bull spied him instantly and made a rush-his last-for almost running the muzzle of the gun into his head, the deacon fired, and a dead bull blocked up the hall, deluging the floor with blood just as the family presented themselves at the door on their return from church.

The consternation of all may be imagined. and the deacon had nothing for it but to make a clean breast and confess his Sabbath breaking, pay the stranger for his bull. hand over the hundred dollars, and make good resolutions about bull fighting for the

#### Woolen Clothing.

future.

It is not generally understood how clothing keeps the body cool in hot weather, and wonderful animal that ever existed, and to warm in cold weather. Clothes are generboast accordingly. From morning to night nothing could be heard in the neighborhood which do not conduct heat; but woolen subof Litchfield but the praises of the deacon's stances are worse conductors than those bull, and estimations of its value. At last made of cotton or linen. Thus a flarnel to such a pitch did this estimation reach, that the deacon, not content with bearing the paim from every cattle raiser in the coun-the the deacon, not content with bearing the paim from every cattle raiser in the counwork much greater than it is; your own try, sought, like Alexander, fresh worlds to the end of clothing more effectually. The ground and colored border, covered the head exchange of woolen for cotton undershirts, in hot weather, is, therefore, an error. This is further proved by ice being preerved from melting when it is wrapped in blankets, which retard, for a long time, the approach of heat to it. These consideraions show the error of supposing there is a The thick cloak which guards a Spansard against the cold winter, is also, in summer, of offering to match his bull for any of those used by him as a protection against the di- for removing him and the whole party, and rect rays of the sun; and white flannel is they were safely conveyed to the sea coast. qualities that go toward making good beef, our warmest article of dress, yet we cannot It will be observed that the main facts of

ster's head upon the door; a second thump | The Capture of Jeff. Davis .-- Correct Aocount.

Col. (now Gen.) Pritchard, of the 4th Michigan cavalry, who captured Jeff. Davis and party, is now in Philadelphia. He gives a correct account of the ciscumstances

attending the capture, which we subjoin: It appears that Ger. Pritchard (then Lieutenant Colonel) with his detachment of the 4th Michigan cavalry, fell in with a detachment of the 1st Wisconsin cavalry whose officer informed him he was on Davis' trail. Magnanimously allowing them to pursue it. General Pritchard moved his party to the left and making a long detour, by a rapid march, reached about nightfall a wood where he learned that a party was encamped whom he suspeced of being those of whom he was in search. Posting guards all around the wood, he gave orders that at daylight the main column should advance upon it. But about 3 or 4 in the morning he heard firing to his left and then occurred the unfortunate collision between his men and the 1st Michigan. Hurrying to the scene, the mistake was discovered and he returned to his command.

The advance on the woods was made and was a complete surprise to the camp, for there was no resistance. Pritchard was requested not to desturb a couple of tents, as the occupants were ladies, who were dressing. He complied with the request. By and by a couple of ladies, one of whom wore a white night gown and a shawl and who proved to be Mrs. Davis, appeared and asked that an old lady with them might be allowed to go to a spring to get some water. and the upper part of the person, and the wearer carried a tin bucket. The request was granted and a couple of soldiers were sent with the "lady" to the spring.

On the way one of the soldiers detected the boots of a man beneath the femanine skirts, and at once suspected that they had positive warmth in the materials of clothing. Davis. He was taken back to Col. Pritchard and soon confessed that he was Jefferson Davis. Preparations were at once made more effectually preserve ice, than by wrap- the capture are almost precisely as they were

t n. 2d street, one door south of Lanich's flotel.

T) ICHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and Dowest of Journal Office, Clearfield, Pa. Apr27.

ARRIMER & TEST, Attorneys at Law, Clear-I field, Pa. Will attend promptly to all legal and other business entrusted to their care in Clear field and adjoining counties. August 6, 1856.

THOMAS W. MOORE. Land Surveyor or Conveyancer. Office at his residence, i mile east of Pennville Postoffice address. Grampian lills Deeds and other instruments of writing neatly June 7th, 1865-1y executed.

W. ALBERT & BRO'S, Dealers in Dry Goods, Croceries, Hardware, Queensware, Flour, Bacon, etc., Woodland, Clearfield county, Penn'a. Also, extensive dealers in all kinds of sawed lumber, shingles, and square timber. Orders solici Woodland, Aug. 19th, 1863. ted.

A UCTIONEER .- The undersigned having been Licensed an Auctioneer, would respectfully inform the citizens of Clearfield county that of the county, when desired. Terms moderate. Address Z. C. M'CULLOUGH. June 14, 1865 Clearfield, Pa. A UCTIONEER.-The undersigned having - Licon ed an Auctioneer, would inform county that he will attend to calling sales, in any part of the county. whenever called upon. Charges moderate Address, JOHN M'QUILKIN,

Address, JOHN M QUILLAL, Bower Po , Clearfield co., Pa. May 13

A UCTIONEER .- The undersigned having been Licenced an Auctioneer, would inform the citizens of Clearfield county that he will attend to calling sales. in any part of the county, whenever called upon Charges moderate. Address, NATHANIEL RISHEL,

Clearfield, Pa. Feb. 22, 1865.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER.-WILLIAM M BLOOM, of Pike township. desires to inwill attend to the crying of sales in any part of the county at the shortest notice, and at the most reasonable charges. Address, either personally or by letter, either at Curwensville or Bloom-May 1, 1865. tf. ingville.

#### BANK NOTICE.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE CONPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,

WASHINGTON, Janruary 30th, 1865. Presented to the undersigned, it has been ma e to appear that "THE FIRST NATIONAL EASK OF CLEARFIELD," in the Borough of of Pennsylvania, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide a National Carrency, secured by a pledge of United States bonds and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof." approved June 3d, 1864, and has complied with all the provisions of said Act bottle by her side. required to be complied with before commencing the business of Banking under said Act ;

Now, therefore, I, Hugh McCulloch, Comptrol ler of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLEARFIELD," in the Borough of Clearfield, in the county of Clearfield, and State of Pennsylvania. is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the Act aforesaid

In testimony whereof, witness my SEAL hand and seal of office, this 30th day of January, A. D. 1885.

HUGH McCULLOCH. Feb. 8, 1865. Comptroller of the Currency.

SPECIAL NOTICE .- All persons knowing themselves indebted to the subscriber, either book account, are requested to pay up immediately, as further indulgence cannot be given. [May27-p] G. H. UALL.

FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPA-NY OF YORK, PA.

Insures against loss or damage by fire. It is the taiest company in the State, and has made no assessments since its establishment, and hence it is S. J. ROW, Agent. Clearfield, Ps. the most economical June 21. 1885.

lather from open disgrace, if not from private sin. She became very sad and refused In mestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Bacon, Liquors, &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors her father was sober, he had sense to perceive the sorrowfol change in his once happy Ma-

ry and seemed to regret his course more for her sake than his own. One morning he started as usual for the drinking shop. He was a horrible object, indecent to look at as well as filthy. His wife tried to hold him back, and get him at least to put on some decent clothing, but he would

not yield. Mary made her appearance by his side, clothed in rags, low at the neck bare armed and bonnetless with an old whis key-bottle in her hand. Taking her fathers's arm she said : "Come, father, I'm going too.

'Going where ?'' said he, stairng at her as if horror struck.

"To the dram shop. What is good for you is good for me." Then she began to flerish her bottle and ing one of the low songs she had heard

him sing in the street. "Go back girl, you are crazy; mother,

take her in. "But I am going with you, father, to ruin my soul and body. It is of no use for me to be good while you are going to the bad place. You'll be lonely there without your Mary.

"Go away, girl, you'll drive me mad."

"But you have been mad for some time, and I am going mad too. What do I care? My father is only a poor old despised drunkard ; his daughter may as well drink and lie in the gutter too."

So Mary pulled away at her father's arm. and went out to open the gate. He drew back ; still she dragged on and sung louder. form his friends and the public generally that he. A few boys came toward them, and then her has taken out a License as an AUCTIONEER, and father broke from her hold, and went into the house. There he sat down; and putting his hands to his face, he wept aloud.

"What is the matter?" said Mrs. Rose. "Mary is crazy, and I have made her so. I wish I was dead. Do go out and get her in; I won't go out to-day.

Mrs. Rose went out and told Mary what her father had said, and then she went in. She sat down with her bottle in her hand WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE and all day kept on her old rags. Mr. Rose were to be sent to Texas as servants for the was in an awful state for want of his accusma e to appear that "THE FIRST NATIONAL BASK OF CLEARFIELD," in the Borough of Clearfield, in the county of Clearfield, and State door, but Mary was ready at his side on ev-the bit model. ery occasion. Mrs. Rose prepared his meals undeceived, being informed that they were with extra care, and gave her husband cups of strong coffee, and the latter part of the day he lay down to sleep. When he woke up, Mary was still there in her rags, and her

With much shaking and trembling he put on a suit of clothes, and rsked his wife to send for a barber. Then after tea he said,

I'm going out.

"Where? "To the Temperance Hall. Go with me and see if I do not go there.'

So Mrs. Rose went with him to the door of the hall, Mary still saying : "I must follow, for I'm afraid he will go to the whiskey shop without me.

But his wife sa v him go up stairs and enter the meeting room, and the door closed upon him. Then she and Mary went home a lady the other day, "that we (secesh) have to rejoice with trembling at the success of

Surprise, joy, and some distrust pervaded the minds of the assembly of temperance brothers when Mr. Rose walked in. He was invited to walk forward and asked to

speak whatever he wished. He rose and told his tale of the day, and the South. There are also a large number then added, "When I saw how my angel who are determined to henceforth settle in daughter was transformed into a low, filthy the North.

they have been so unfortunate as to break | wide by the aid of a peripatetic peddler, and | of the softest flannel. Black clothes are deduct the value from their wages.

In the best regulated families there will cluster together. At those times guard against two things-discouragement and irritabillity. If others look on the dark side, find something cheering to say ; if they fret. sympathize in their share of the trial, while you set them the example of bearing your part in it well.

A Sheriff Badly Sold.

The following incident took place in the court of B- county, Ohio, Judge M'Fpresiding. A new Sheriff had just been ehome. ected, and the Judge wishing to have everything done in order, called the newly elected official into his room to instruct him in his duties, and finding the said official decidedly verdant as to the proper manner of opening court, wrote out the entire proclamation and gave him all necessary instructions in relation thereto. Now it so happened that F- of P- county, a fun-loving attorney, was sitting by at the time, and seeing a chance for fun ahead, prepared another proclamation, and by a little flegerdemain succeeded in substituting it in the sheriff's hat for the one given him by the Judge. Eleven o'clock came and so did the order from Judge M'F-: "Sheriff, open court." Drawing his instructions deliberately from his hat he commenced, in a stentorian voice : "Hear ye! hear ye! The Henorable District Court of the county of B- is wound up and all ready to grind. All having grists may pitch in, and their grists shall be ground !" The laugh that came in can only be appreciated by Western men.

THE MUTINY AMONG THE COLORED TROOPS AT FORTRESS MONROE. - The statements first given in regard to the mutiny of the colored troops at Fortress Monroe have greatly exaggerated its nature and extent. An authentic account is now given, from which we learn, that the mutiny was caused by some rebels putting it in the heads of the soldiers of the 2d colored cavalry, that they white troops, and they would be kept there to go as soldiers, obedience was required of them. The troops on this quietly went on to disgrace.

The following is the verdict of a negro jury : We, de undersigned, bein a koroner's jury to sit on de body ob de nigger Sambo. now dead and gone afore us, hab been sitten on de said nigger aforesaid, did on de night ob be fusteenth ob November, come to def by falling from de bridge ober de riber in de said riber, whar we find he was subsequently drown, and afterwards washed on de riber side, whar we 'spose he was froze to def.

"My sister in Charleston writes me," said no country. What do you say to that ?" "Only this," replied the gentleman addressed, "that, if they have no country, I hope

Large numbers of refugees, both white and black, are in Washington, en route for the challenge on behalf of a fine young ani- the air is below that of the surface of the cordingly he started with his bull for the absurd idea that, to render young limbs deacon's, but by some delays on the road he hearty, the body must be exposed to the undid not reach his destination until late on due influences of our capricious climate. Saturday afternoon. Upon his stating his

errand he was warmly welcomed by the deasplendid animal he had brought with him. It was too late that evening for the trial, and the bull was accordingly driven into the rich pastures to recruit after the journey, and his owner made free to the deacon's

The next day being Sabbath, the family all set forth to church, the deacon surrendering his place in the family pew to the stranger, and staying at home under plea of not feeling well. After they were all gone, the deacon, to aid in dismissing the thought of the two bulls, and of the coming fight to-morrow, got down the family bible and read a chapter; but still the bulls would mix themselves with the texts, and wander away with his thoughts. At last the deacon could stand it no longer, and putting on his hat, out he went to take one look at the fierce monster that was on the morrow to

happy victor. There he stood in the centre of the field. coal black, and shaking his fierce shaggy

one to tell tales, he might as well give the be conspiciously inserted. bulls just one little turn at each other that he might be the better able to judge, and if

strange bull in an instant saw the entrance led the deacon's bull.

The fight was terrible and the deacon de lighted. For a while he forgot his Sabbath breaking in the keen enjoyment of the fight, and the belief that his bull would be the him back to his pasture. The attack in- curiosities of an ancient barbarism. stead of attaining its object only increased

the animal's rage, until with one fierce lunge stant.

the enemy in the rear; and the deacon made for the opening in the fence with the bellowing monster close at his heels.

Away they went, deacon and bull, straight for the house, the first puffing and blowing under his fearful speed, the last pawing and

SOLDIER GOVERNORS.-Major General con and honest praise bestowed upon the Cox without much doubt, will be the Union candidate for Governor of Ohio. It was in view of the strong current in his favor that Governor Brough got out of the way by retiring gracefully from the field. The turn of ing it. One of the most common excuses politics in Ohio is not peculiar. It will be for not praying is that we are with others. the same in other States, not alone for Gov- A pastor, speaking of a devout young chrisernor, but for other offices of honor and em- tian, says: olument. In the progress of the principle no doubt a good many noses will be put out was the remark of one soldier to another : "Bill, when this war is over, we who do the good share of the country, I reckon." The philosophy of the remark is worthy of consideration.

SOMETHING FOR TAE OLD PUB. FUNC. -A Yankee soldier lately picked up a letter writcarry the laurels from his bull, and the ten by Howell Cobb, to a Democratic editor hundred dollars from him, or leave him the in Atlanta, dated August 16, 1857, which concludes as follows: "I repeat to you that the Administration of Mr. Buchanan is the most thoroughly indentified with our. head in defiance. The deacon gazed in ad- principles and our rights of any that has evmiration and the thought crept into his erpreceded it, and I am willing to stand or fall brain that to-morrow was a long time to wait by the same." In Mr. Buchanan's forth-and that there was no body to see and no coming work, it is presumed this letter will

The citizens of Clay county, Illinois, have the contest waxed too warm he could drive made formal complaint to the Governor of off his own animal without trouble. No the fact that that country is overrun with sooner thought than done, and the deacon | rebel soldiers and disloyal citizens, who instealthily let down the bars that led into the sult and even assault the Union people; field and proceeded to drive his bull, but the wear butternut uniforms, and display flaunting rebel badges. The Governor has assuropen, and without delay, rushed through ed them that the laws shall be enforced, and and in less time than it takes tell to it, tack- | that any person making himself in any way liable will be punished to the letter.

RELICS OF THE PAST .- Some classes of ing process of war. The negro drivers occuended the last attempt to bring the negro in- the fight himself. He tore a rail from the North will become an extinct race. The rything else to the bottom tout de suit. fence and rushed at the black bull, punch- auction block, the slave whip, the negro pen ing him in the rear, and striving to drive will disappear, or be kept in museums, as

> An employee in the Surgeon General'sofhe laid his antagonist on the ground, pierc- fice at Washington has discovered a new ed him through the chest with one thrust of use for petroleum. His invention consist of his sharp horns, and laid him dead in an in- a simple process of adhering the debris of dust of coal mines of yards with petroleum and No sooner had he finished his work in in lumps or blacked masses, which ignite front than, like a good soldier, he made for | readily without use of soft coals or kindlings, lasts longer, and gives out a more intense bout half as much.

WOULD THEY ?- The Springfield Republican says that if "the Southern negroes had bellowing in a manner to strike terror into the suffrage to-morrow, they would be much him. firmer hearts than that of the deacon. It more likely to tollow the lead of the white was a terrible race; but the deacon won it men around them, than that of politicians by a few yards, just slamming the door of in Massachusetts, of whom or their ideas

The accounts of Mrs. Davis' conduct are or injure anything belonging to you. The one of them found its way to the hands of known to be very warm in the sun; but they not as correct. She did not make the recases are very rare, in which it is better to a noted breeder of stock in the western part are far from being so in the shade, especially ported remark about "the President" or of the State, who determined on accepting in cold weather, when the temperature of complain of any thing, except on one occasion. That was when she requested that be some laborious, perplexing days. Ad- mal of his own, and making an attempt to skin. We may thus gather the importance the guards should not carry their guns cockverse and inconvenient circumstances will fob the deacon's one hundred dollars. Ac- of attention to children's clothing. It is an ed. Col. Pritchard had to explain that they were only half-cocked ; that they were the Spencer carbine, which, when a charge is in the chamber, has to be kept at a half-cock, and that there was no danger. After this explanation there was no more complaint.

### Praying with their Friends.

How often we omit prayer because of some fact which is the very reason for offer-

"In the course of our conversation she referred to a young lady, a dear friend of of joint ; but it will prove to be a necessary | hers, who some time before had gone to be result of the war, rather the ending of it. It with God. Their friendship was of the most sacred character, so pure and perfect that they seemed almost one. They were fighting and live to get home, will own a friends of Jesus and friends in Jesus. They were often, very often together, and, in speaking of the blessedness of their interviews, she remarked: 'Whatever part of the house we were in. however limited our time, or whatever the circumstances surrounding us, we never parted without praver.

> Never parted without prayer! Then they never parted without a blessing. Loving each other, they loved God more for the congenial natures he had given them, while God, pouring in through these channels of holy communion the elements of his own bliss, made their hearts swell with perpetual tides of love.

In one of his terrible menaces, Jeff. Da-

vis declared that when all the men ofthe South were put to death in battle, the women would seize their weapons and beat back the Northern yandals. When captured, the "President" evidently thought that the time had come when the women must maintain Southern chivalry. He would himself lead them in petticoats.

The Emperor of the French is having constructed at Toulon, a ram, pure and simple, which is to carry no guns at all, but butts persons will become obselute by the purify- its way through all obstacles, and attacks fleets as a sword-fish attacks whales. By victor, but at length the stranger began to pation is gone; the poor white trash of the dispensing with guns and putting the whole have the best of it, and the deacon, fearing South will be renovated and be turned to weight into armor and engines, the Emperboard the vessel bound for Texas. Thus the defeat of his favorite, took a hand in some good account; the doughfaces of the or hopes to have a vessel that will send eve

A son of Dr. Breckenridge having returned from the rebel army, the old man asked him in his quint way, "My son, have you found out what you've been fighting for?" "Yes, father," the returned prodigal replied, "We've been trying to get the nigger into Kansas." Can the history of the war, from a Southern stand-point be given in fewer words?

OHIO.-The withdrawal of Brough, has heat than ordinary anthracites, and costs a reduced the contest for Governor, in the ensuing State Convention, to Gen. Cox and Hon, Samuel Galloway. It is represented the former has the chances. The army delegates are said to be almost unaimous for

It has been decided by the Masonio authorities that the division of Virginia is conthe house in the face of the bull, and rush-ing to the kitchen for safety. In a moment he heard with terror the blow of the mon-

