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K field. Pa Office in Shaw's new row. Market street, opposite Naugle's sewelry store May 20.

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J. P. KRATZER, dealer in Dry Goods. Cloth-ing. Hardware Queensware, Groceries Pro-rish as & Front Street, above the Academy. Clean field, Pa. April 274

WILLIAM E. IRWIN, Marketstreet, Clearfield, Pa., Dealer in Soreign and Domestic Merchandise. Hardware. Queensware, Groceries and Nov. 16. family articles generally.

roffs GUELICH. Manufacturer of all kinds of Cabinat-ware. Market street. Clearfield, ita. He also makes to order Cofans, on short notice and attends funerals with a hearse. Apr10, 59.

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THOMAS J. M'CULLOUGH. Attorney at Law. Clearfield, Pa. Office, east of the "Clearfield on Bank. Deeds and other legal instruments prepared with promptness and accuracy. July 3.

B MENALLY Attorneyat Law, Genelaht . Pa. Prassices in Charfield and adjoining counties. Office in new brick building of J. Boyat n. 24 street, one door south of Lanich's Hotel:

R ICHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Forsign and Do-mestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Bacon, Dismors, &c. Room, on Market streat, a few doors rest of Johnsol Office. Clearfield, Pa. Apr27

ot act, and read it. Mr. Edward Hitchins, captain of the vol-

unteers, dissuaded them from surrendering, observing that it would be of little use, as any of them who appeared at the windows were at once made a mark for twenty bullets. Poor man! I think he was the first victim. The mob set fire to the Court-House. There was no chance of escapethe balls flying fast and thick through the windows, one of which struck the Baron in the chest. Rev. Mr. Herschell proposed commending themselves to God in praver. While thus engaged, the burning roof fell them as the people of Hayti had done." in, and all rushed out. Mr. Allerga, In- From the beginning of the outbreak the opin, and all rushed out. Mr. Alberga, In-spector of Police, with his little boy in his arms, as he was being chopped down, cried a hand in it. Appearances were strongly a-out, "Save my child !" and a woman caught gainst him. In the first place, it was the him up and took him to his mother. The poor little innocent, previously wounded by a shot in the leg. has since been brought to Kingston, but it is feared will not recover.

The little band of volunteers with their noble captain lought bravely and shot down many of the assailants, but they were outnumbered, and were all cruelly butchered except two, who barely escaped with their lives-one of them had his eye dag out. The poor Baron got a sword which he used with telling effect. but the brave man was at length rendered powerless, and while still breathing they chopped each of his fingers, and while dangling them, exultingly remarked :- "You can write no more hes to the Queen about us." Mr. Herschel's tongue was cut out before he died. Mr. Price's body was ripped open by the woman who was the most savage of the fiendish crew. Two of Rector Cook's sons were butchered before his eyes, another escaped roubles in Jamaica, it has occurred to me by being pushed into a hog-puddle under the flooring, by a faithful black 1 oy, where he remained all night, hearing the dying groans of each of the victims, and the triumphant yells of the savages who boasted that they "had chopped him up so fine that his wife would not be able to find a piece of him," having mistaken his less fortunate brother for him. Bis brother, Mr. Brookes Cook, received a blow which precipitated him down a hill at the back of the Courtto and which scenes to have had considerae House. When he recovered his senses, he found that a black man had saved his life, Mr. U. is one of the secretaries of the En- and was carefully watching over him. Dr.

ily." Mr. Price thought that would effect but little good. "Let us all go out, theu," said the Baron. He then called for the riquire them for themselves, their purpose being to make themselves masters of the Island.

You will be grieved to hear that G. W. Gordon is implicated as one of the chief movers in this sedi ion. Before this broke out his course was constantly and loudly condemned, as he was always urging the people to stand up for their rights, teiling them that they were an oppressed people, and the papers even stated that he had been heard to say that "if they could not obtain their rights by any other means, they must take pinion generally prevailed that Gordon had gainst hum. In the first place, it was the first vestry meeting from which he was ever known to be absent. Again-the statement, "I am on Mr. Gordon's side," is said to have saved more than one when on the point of fall ng by the hand of the assassin. Further, some of the prisoners have given their dying testimony against him. Information having been received that he had held regular correspondence with Paul Bo-

gle and others of the ringleaders, inquiries have been made at the postoffice, which corroborated the statement, and letters taken out which fully warranted his immediate ap-prehension. The Governor himself came up to Kingston for him, and such an ex-circulant as there was! A company of soldiers and volunteers, with their revolvers cocked, marched to his store in search of him, then to the Tribune office, to Mrs. Sherman's (his wife's mother) to Cherry Garden, (his residence,) and lastly to headquarters, where he was persuaded by Dr. Fiddes to give himself up. He was then taning the road, on board the "Wolverine," and on to Morant Bay, where there is every reason to suppose he has already paid the penalty of the law. Brother J. was in Mr. Francis' store when the procession passed, and wretched, involuntaily exclaimed, "Poor man !" Mr. F., W. F. Anderson, and Mr. Fritzherbert, captain of a company of volun-teers, immediately took him up sharply a-So, also, if the President had called Con-

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN.

In the criticisms upon the policy of the Administration toward the unorganized States there has been often a tone of censure | upon him than in Utah, as he feels that his as if it were too hasty and would commit the thet stand on modern Zion, in the valley of Government to an action which the country the Great Salt Lake-the land of the Latter would not approve. It was urged, also, Day Saints-the land of many wives and that the President ought to assemble Con- children-the land where Republicanism gress to consider the question of reorganiza- and democracy are unknown-the land of tion

But we have always endeavored to show eroments in Urah. viz ; the Territorial, the what is now proved, that the course of the Church, and Brigham Young's Government. President was tentative and not final. It The Mornson prophet is at the head of the was, as General Logan justly defined it, an two last mentioned. The first is established experiment. The country is committed to by Congress, but it is a fiction, for none are nothing. The first cardinal point which elected to the Legislature except Mormons, was to be assertained with the real disposi- If the Governor votoes laws passed, the tion of the dominant class in the rebel States. Legislature of the State of Deseret can pass Upon that everything depended. Was it them, and Gov. Young gives them his sanctrust-worthy? Was it such that the hand tion, and they are laws for the State, when of the United States could be soon and en- they failed to Le so for the Territory. The tirely withdrawn?

The President has never said to the people in the unorganized States whom he sam- The Mornions fill nearly every office, and moned to act, "Do this and that, and then the States will be restored as before." He has merely said and repeated: "Certain, of Internal Revenue is a most beligerent things are obviously necessary in any recon- Mormon, and besides the office, holds also struction. Now, then, let us see what you the following ; Sheriff of 5 alt Lake county propose." If he had said, after the surrenpropose." If he had said, after the surren-der of the rebel armies, "Now do so and so, and Adjutant General of all the forces of and you shall be as you were," there would the Church and State of Deseret. All of have been no discretion. Those to whom these offices are of great importance, and he appealed would have complied categori- comprise more powers than our room will cally with the conditions. The representa-tives would have come to Congress. The has six wives. The Assessor of Internal foolish advice of withdrawing all the nation- Revenue and his assitants have three wives al forces would have prevailed, and the late each. The postmaster of Salt Lake City is rebel States would have been restored to an Englishman, and has two wives and nine their full relations in the Union before the children. The population of Utah is esti-

Now by the course of the President this its leading merchants last year cleared nearly disposition has been fully revealed. To use a half million of dollars, and all the energet-Fiddes to give himself up. He was then ta-ken, with the Governor and the Custos on each side of him, and a mounted guard lin-to whom his proclamations appealed at the South showed exactly what they thought and hoped, and the Democrat party at the that contains only two hundred thousand North, supposing that the late rebels were to return upon their own terms, opened in full ery for what they called the President's and seeing the culprit look so haggard, ill, policy. That policy, as now appears, was simply an experiment to assertain if the anticipate no interference, except from late insurgents could be trusted; and the the United States. The burden of their

bout it the latter taking out his pocket book gress together in an extra session to prescribe Brigham Young has just returned, after a

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An Inside View of Utah.

The tourist visi's few places where more unconfined impressions and emotions rush the one man power. There are three goylaws or the State of Deserct are not published, but are kept among the secret archives. disposition of the people in them was known. | mared at one hundred thousand. One of 000 less than the assessment of Colorado, souls. This people, under the advice of their leaders, are preparing for resistance, even to war, against any interference with what they call their religious faith. They speeches and sermons everywhere is to arm for the coming contest. They are arming,

(IMOMAS W. MOORE, Land Surveyor and Con veyander. Office at his residence. & mile cast of Pennville. Postoffice a Diress, Gramplitt Hit's. Deeds and other instruments of writing neatly June 7th 1855-17 exampled .

WM ALBERT & BRO'S Denlers in Dry do is t meeries Hardware, Queensware, Flour Escon, etc., Woodian⁴, Clearfield county, Penn's 114 extensive dealers in all kinds of sawed her shingles, and square timber. Orders of tel. Woolland, Aug. 19th, 1867

D^R J. P. BURCHFIELD, late Surgeon of the 83rd Regt Penn's Vols. having return of from the army, offers his professional service; to the attirens of Clearfield and visibility d'roc-fersional office promptly attended to Office on South-East corner of 3d and Market streets. Oct 4 1865-6m-pd, performing and a set

A UCTIONEER .- The undersigned having been Licensed an furtheacer, would inform the sitiaons of Clearfield county that he will attend to calling sales, in any part of the county, whenever called apon Address, JOHN MQUILKIN,

Address, JOHN A gornado, Pa. May 13 | FCTIONEER .- The undersigned having

been Licenced an Auctioneer, would inform the citizens of Clearfield county that he will at tend to calling sales. in any part of the county. Whenever called upon Charges moderate. Address. NATHANIEL RISHEL, Feb 22 1855. Clearfield, Pa.

C & FOSTER, RDW PERKS. J. D. M GIMK. WE V WRIGHT, W.A. WALLACE, A.K. WRIGHT RICHARD SHAW, JAS. T. LCONARD, JAS. B. GRAHAM, G. L. REED.

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FOSTER, PERKS, WRIGHT & CO.,

PRIMPERTRO. CRATRE Co. BA. Bills of Exchange. Notes and Dinfts discounted. Deposits received. Collections made and pro constantly on hand. The above Banking House is now open and ready for business Philipsburg, Centra Co., Pa., Sept. 6, 1865.

AUPT & CO., at Milesburg, Pa., continue to furnish castings of every description at that butice. They have the best assortment of patterns in the country for steam and water-mills of every description. All kinds of machine and plaw easting furnished NewWorld and Hathasy cook sores awers on hand. They in ke 4-borse sagep-power threshing machines, with shaker and 50 feet of strap for \$150-and 2-horse tread-power machines, with shaker and 30 feet of Strap for \$175. Warranted to give satisfaction in febarge June 25 1865-y. Isaac Haupy, at Bellefante, continues to take of charge

risks for insurance in any good stock company in the State. Also in New York; the Royal and Ft ha at Hartford ; and the Liverpool and Londocapital \$6,000,000, () [1]

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This bask buys and setts all kinds of Govern ment securities. Tosh notes always on hand and for sale. Receives money on deposit and if left for a specific time allows interest. Buys and sells drafts and exchange. Notes and bills discounted at legal rate of interest, and does a general banking business.

We have recently erected a very substantial banking house with a good wault, butglar safe. Ac. and will be glid to receive any valuables our friends and customers may have, that they desire e leave for safe keeping!

We would respectfully soficit the business of Merchants, Lumpermen, and others, and will en-deavor to make it their interest to dotheir bank-ing husiness with us. SAMUED AltNoLD. Curwensville, Pa. Oct. 25, 1-65. Cashier.

BONDS AND NOTES FOR SALE .- The undersigned is prepared to furnish, to those teeking investments. Government and county Also five per cent Government mates. 10334

lish Baptist Missionary Society. After a to the Island a few years since, he viote respecting the conditions of the peode, what many thought too lavorable a view thecase Recently, the Baptist Missionries in the Island, have made a plea for e people, asking for aid financially, on account of their great destitution, &c., con-licting with the statement of Mr. Underhill, and exagerating, as has been generally thought, the present necessities. Hence he di cussion referred to.

Select Poetry.

DECEMBER.

Only the sea intoning. Only the wainsest mouse.

Only the wild wind mouning

Over the lonely house.

Ever my life has known.

Sitting here by the embers.

Stunned and helpless, alone.

Dreaming of two graves lying

Out in the damp and chill ; One where the bazzard, flying,

Pauses at Malvern Hill.

The other-alas ! the pillows

Rise and fail with the billows.

Theirs the Cam and the Glory !

Theirs the Cross and the Crown.

Of that usensy bed.

Over our sailor's head.

The irs the heroic story Died, by frigute and town !

Mine to linger and languish

Only the sea intoning.

Here by the wintry sea ;

Only the wainsent mouse. Only the wild wind monning

THE JAMAICA INSURRECTION.

Its Cause. Progress and Suppression-Horri-

snits. Statement by an Eye-witness.

ble Scenes and Revolting Butchery-A

Missionary Quarrel and its Frightful Re-

EDS. HERALD :- As numerous detached

reports have come to us respecting the late

that a letter just come to hand, from my

wife's sister, residing in Kingston, Jamaica,

would be interesting to the public. It em-

bodies the leading facts in the case, and

rives, I am confident, from my personal ac-

naintance with the localities and individu-

By way of explanation, permit me to say

that the "Underhill" controversy alluded

ble to do with the outbreak, is briefly this :

als named, a correct view of the late lamen-

table outloeak.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20th, 1865.

Over the lonely house .

Ah! faint heart, in thy auguish, What is there left for me ?

Darkest of all Deembers

I would simply all that in Jamaica the erms "black" and "colored" are common terms-the former meaning pare African blood, the latter a mixture of the African and white. With these explanations, the letter will be understood by all. It will be remembered that it was penned by a sister. not anticipating that it would meet the pubic eve. Knowing the anxiety that many feel just at this time, to have the whole truth on the subject, and containing as it does, lessons of practical importance to us as a Nation, it is respectfully submitted.

Your truly, I. O. BEARDSLEE.

KINGSTOWN JAMAICA, Oct. 19, 1-65. DEAR BROTHER :---If you have carefully read the papers which I have sent you from time to time, you are somewhat acquainted with the Underhill controversy, and with the warm and excited feelings which have ties. You must have noticed, too, the strong language frequently indulged in by the speakers at some of the public meetings throughout the island, calling forth severe sensure from a portion of the population. More recently you may have read the ru mors of an intended outbreak among a certain portion of the peasantry-confidently believed in by some, and utterly discredited. by others. However, suspicions, wherever extertained, were fulled for a time, when all of a sudden, last Thursday, the startling announcement was made that a rebellion Ketelhodt, Hon. C. A Price and several white men had been killed, and that the whole Parish was in the greatest commotion.

At first, little eredence was given to the horrible tale, but it was soon confirmed bevond a doubt. Thesa | particulars are these : A man had been convicted a few days previous at M. Bay, and sentenced by the court. The mobinterfered, rescued the man, and. I believe killed one or two of the policemen.) From that, and sundry hints throwm out, apprehensious were entertained of something more serious, and the anthorities sent off a dispatch to Kingston for

a cossel with troops, a cossel with troops, "since become famous in the history of our unfortunate island, wasa sent off the same night, but, for some unaccountable reason, delayed going till the next morning. In the meantime the Vestry had n et, transacted business, and were just about going to lunch, when a loud ery was heard in the street-"They are coming. they are couving !" The above named gentlemen and others present ran to the window, when they saw about two thousand people, men and women, all armed wi h cutlasadvancing in the direction of the Court-Honse On their arrival they commenced

Geraid, and Dr. Major, were stated in order to take care of the wounded rebels. A Mr. Batty elung to Dr. G., hoping thus to ave himself, but was torn away and butchered in his sight. Poor Mr. Hitchins, faint with the horrible wourds he had received, al-o staggered to the Dector and clung to his neck, gasping out-"Oh, doctor! I am sinking fast;" Lut the blows were continued till the spirit was released from its tortured tenement. Many were seriously wounded,

some of whom have since died. The "Wolverine" and "Caravelle." the latter a French vessel, kindly placed at the disposal of the Government by Mr. Arnold Malabre-have been back and forth daily. from the scene of action. taking up troops and officials and bringing lack refugees, many of whom-and among them some of the first while families-have had to hide whole days and nights in 1ushes. and with nothing but the clothes they had on, most ly tattered, and some without hat or shoes. Miss Burton's father and eldest sister were at the Bay at the time, as he expected to remove his Lusiness there. The latter came a few days since, but I understand that the father has not vet been found. It is hoped that he is concealed somewhere. Mrs. Shathic was hiding with them at the time that the troops came to their rescue, but when they were got together she was missbeen called forth by the two opposite par- ing. It was supposed that she turned back to look for her children. I have not heard whether she has been found.

The fiendish rebels, who, it is believed, are mainly Baptists, had the blasphemy to adjourn to the Baptist Chapel, a little way from the Bay, to sing hymns and return thanks to God for their success, leaving strict charge that none of the bodies of the slain were to be touched. as they intended them "to remain like dead dogs for the John Crows to cat," and that they "would return in a few hours to bury their own dead." Before they returned the soldiers had broken out in Morant Bay. (Parish of arrived, pursued and captured several of St. Thomas in the East.) that Baron Von them. Since then they have been followed up closely, and every day numbers of them are seized and either hung or shot. Hundreds of them have already lost their lives. One of the ring-leaders, whom they style

Capt. Grant has been taken and executed. and yesterday the head leader, Paul Bogel -for whom a reward of \$2000 was offered -was captured in Montego Bay, and will

be dealt with to-day. he entire community has been aroused is one man, and every one capable of bearing arms, who had not hitherto joined the volunteer movement, has since enlisted, our brother J. amorg the number. The Governor has shown an amount of courage, prudence and decision, which I believe will go far towards redeeming his former character. He has gone with the troops, first to the Bay, then over to Mauchioneal, through the Golden Grove and Plantain Garden districts, and to Portland-following the course of the insurgents, who have committed sad havog in those neighborhoods as well, laying the town of Mauchioneal ir. a-hes, burning down Bath Court House, Kensington, and several estates.

It was reported that Mr. Foote was killed but that has proved incorrect. We feel ses, bludgeons, and fire-arms, yelling, and extremely anxiousabout our cousin and her little family, though brother J. thinks as her husband is a Baptist, they will have beating down the door and firing at those nothing to fear. Their neighbor, Rev. Mr. who ventured to the window. The Baron Jones, escaped with his son, in a little boat. said to Mr. Price : "Perhaps you had bet- Old Mr. Hinchelwood also had a narrow ester go out and speak to them, as you are a cape, but they levelled his house to the the devery ment and county black man they may listen to you sooner ground. It is said that their hellish de cian. As he approached the bouse, the be-the down and the black man they may listen to you sooner ground. It is said that their hellish de cian. As he approached the bouse, the be-the down and the bouse, the be-the black man they may listen to you sooner ground. It is said that their hellish de cian. As he approached the bouse, the be-the black man they may listen to you sooner ground. It is said that their hellish de cian. As he approached the bouse, the be-the black man they may listen to you sooner ground. It is said that their hellish de cian. As he approached the bouse, the be-the black man they may listen to you sooner ground. It is said that their hellish de cian. As he approached the bouse, the be-the black man they may listen to you sooner ground. It is said that their hellish de cian. As he approached the bouse, the be-the black man they may listen to you sooner ground. It is said that their hellish de cian. As he approached the bouse, the be-the black man they may listen to you sooner ground. It is said that their hellish de cian. As he approached the bouse, the be-the black man they may listen to you sooner ground. It is said that their hellish de cian. As he approached the bouse, the be-the black man they may listen to you sooner ground. It is said that their hellish de cian. As he approached the bouse, the be-the black man they may listen to you sooner ground. It is said that their hellish de cian. As he approached the bouse, the base of the black man they may listen to you sooner ground. It is said that their hellish de cian. As he approached the base of the ba

in the pathy with Mr. Gordon, and yesterday he Mr. G.) This morning. Kelly, Smith, Goldson, and Mr. Voz, were taken up and lodged in headquarters. What evidence there is against them is yet to Lc seen. The anxious inquiry naturally arises in

your minds, "Is Kingston safe?" It is generally thought per ectly so, for the present at least. Besides the forces on the spot, they have sent to Nassau, Bernuda, and other places for reinforcements. Every they have been terrified into submission.

doubly felt. J. W. Crole has been taken up to day and placed in custody, it is supposed ing been so much with him of late. Flarry, the shoemaker and others have also been arrested. Rumors are affeat re-pecting Roach. Mr. Burton has been heard of and is safe. All you can do is to commend me to God. which I know you will do constantly and do it. fervently. Large numbers of the rebels have laid down their arms and sued for mercy, and it is thought the neck of the rebellion is broken. So take courage and hope for the best.

Ever your fond sister.

INGENUITY OF A CHINESE TAILOR .-When Minister Ward was in China. a clergyman who was with the embassy had occasion before appearing at Pekin; they were so seen ; and at Canton he left them to have a new suit made. He received at the appointed time new garments, with every darn and patch so accurately true to the old clothes, that nothing but the greater strength of the ANNEXATION OF CAN new cloth could determire one from the other. The tailor had unluckily conceived that the darns and patches were so many scheme, our Montreal correspondent states, emblems of the clergyman's profession.

The New Bedford Mercury tells a story of "the height of economy, bordering on meanness." A man of immense wealth in one of our large cities was sick. At length, after some weeks of illness, he died during the hours of night. A child, only heir to his vast estate, sat by the window, the next morning, watching the advent of the physi-

Clearfield May 4, 1864. Au'y at Law want, and if it is my life I'll yield it up read- man on the Island, then the children, and all over, doctor; you needn't come in."

vening, when conditions, Congress itself could not have ed him with having publicly expressed sym- in December, it understands exactly the from all they say, and all they act, spirit with which it has toideal. That spirwas asked about it again. You may judge it is hostility to the Union and to all who by this of the strong feeling against him, have been faithful to it. What the Ralcigh Progress says of North Carolina is undonhtedly true of the entire insurgent section :

"The Vance and Davis leaders fused and marshaled their forces against Governor Holden, as they would against any other man who had denounced the war and the Confederate leaders, and hence the large vote against th m. If Governor Holden is beaten, the same men who have done it and other places for reinforcements. Every gentleman in the city is a soldier, ready to shed the last drop of his blood in our de-fence. A strict watch is kept, and it is be-leved the must be a great change of heart in North Caro ina before Andrew Johnson, as a can-watch in the city is a soldier, ready to fence. A strict watch is kept, and it is bewould vote for Jefferson Davis or Zebulon leved the majority of the blacks here are on ditate for the Presidency, can carry it against ask the same tavor." The President our side, although, many, even little girls any prominent leader in the rebellion who and boys, have been heard to talk quite ap- may oppose him. We feel confident that it chance with others and in regular way : I provingly of what has been done, and threat- is but too true that a majority prefer to vote ening something similar to Kingston. Most for a rebel hero to an ultra, unconditional of these have been taken up, and notwith- Union man. These things are unpleasant standing it was designed to be a general in- to those of us who want civil law and a place to go to work in some civil pursuit, either surrection, it is believed already to be al- in the Union, but as they are true we owe mercantile or professional. I have lost most entirely quelled. So prompt and ef-tective have been the measures adopted, that people were very loyally disposed, appar-is not necessary," answered the President, ently, in May and June, when the bristling Still, is you may suppose, we are by no bayonets of many battalions gave them gen- be put off. Miles continued, "Is there no means free from apprehension. What most the and consant reminders of the necessity mode by which I can expedite my pardon!" of us dread is setting fire to the city, on of good behavior ; but as the pressure was which account, no night services are held. withdrawn the disaffected became more and General and learn if there are reasons why THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 19th - I am more insolent, until now men, women, and it should not be granted," and the chivalric closir g this to-night to send off in the morn-ing. J. has gone to take his turn as night Andrew Johnson to restore them their dar-of the men he had so often mocked, to hunt guard, and will not be back till morning. ling pet, Jefferson, Davis. These infatua- up the Attorney General and hurry his par-Under present circumstaces his absence is tions may be sweet and pleasurable now, don through, so he could get out of the but if we mistake not they will become ter- sight of those whose associations were eviribly bitter before the March winds shall deutly so disagreeable to his refined senses, to give evidence against Geo. Gordon, hav- have ceased their requiems. We regret to (speak thus, but wide spread and increasing disaffection compels us to do it. The supporters of Wade Hampton and Mr. Worth are the enemies of Andrew Johnson, and grieve to think how anxious you will be | will be as long as he is the enemy of treason nion cause on the first call for men, and it till you can hear further tidings from us. and foe to traitors; and when the time comes is claimed that the two thousand Americans when they can strike him a blow they will

The course of the Administration, in patiently permitting the real spirit of the late rebels to display itself, will, upon reflection, not be condemned by any truly loval man.

TO RENOVATE BLACK SILK.-Take the dress or cloak to pieces. Mix an equal quanity of honey, soft soap, and spirits of any kind, to the consistency of cream. Rub some of this on all the soiled and spoiled to get his coat an I pantaloons both mended spots with a hard brush, and when all the stains are removed. rub over the whole diess much patched and darned by a long resi-dence in a land of scarcity of tailors and each breadth in and out of the ster until high prices, that they were not fit to be all the mixture is off, and hang the pieces on a line that the water may drip from them. Do not wring or rub the silk together. Iron

> excitement having somewhat subsided in Canada, the provincial confederation will now be brought up again. Every ef-

fort will be made by the Canadian and home nies, but the maratime provinces still oppose it. A French Republican club has been or: ganized in Montreal with the object of agitato the United States.

A Vermont farmer counted the product eventy kernels

tour of four weeks with his military staff he went to be drilled, Captain Fingzies tax- acted intelligently. But now, when it meets and speech makers. Their faith, asappeare 18 12duced to but one item-polygumy. This is the only thing they taik of fighting for, and its the only item the leaders care a rush for.

> ONE OF THE CHIVALRY -- On Saturday, Nov. 25th, about thirty of the chivaliy were present at the White House, among whom was Win, Porcher Miles, of South Carolina. Approaching the President he said. "I come to procure a pardon, sir." "Under what class do you come?" asked the President. "I left a seat in Congress to join my State, promptly replied, "Your case must take its cannot take it up now." This was an evi-dent setback, but Miles rallied and said : "Well, sir, I would like to have a permit That there are no such papers used." Not to "None at all, unless you see the Attorney

There are on our army and navy lists a general, colonol, lieutenant colonel and several surgeons, natives of the Sandwich Islands, who volunteered to fight for the Uresiding on these islands, gave more to the Sanitary Commission, in proportion to their numbers and means, than any community in the United States.

There is a genuine "war of races" at New Orleans, between the Creole and American citizeus, all about the teaching of French in the public schools. The American element has control in the city, and is determined that French shall not be taught, and that the next generation of Creoles shall be thoroughly Americanized. This rouses in the opposite party a spirit of jealously, if not of batred.

A MOUNTAIN OF SALT -A striking curiosity has lately been discovered in Nevada Territory. It is a mountain of rock salt, situated about twenty miles from Meadow Valley, and only eighteen miles from the ANNEXATION OF CANADA.—The Fenian reitement having somewhat subsided in hundred feet in height, a mountain of pure, head of navigation on the Colorado river. sparkling, crystalized salt.

The country between Louisville and Nashfort will be made by the Canadian and home ville is perfectly alive with wild pigeons, governments to effect a union of the colo- The yearen of Kentucky and Tennessee are reaping rich harvests from the innumerable roosts along railroads. One night last week the pigeons thronged upon the Green ting in favor of the annexation of Canada river bridge in such weighty numbers that the safety of that struct ire was imperiled.

> A merchant who started in business in last week as a pauper.