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Edward B. Bushler, TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business outrusted to him. He speaks the Garman language.—
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Rev. Thomas Bowen, Gettysburg. Oct. 25, 1858. 6m

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. AS his office one door wast of the atheran church is Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's stere, where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectfully favited to call. REFERENCED: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Kraath, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stever. Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

Collectors, Take Notice. FIRE Collectors of Taxes for 1858 and previons years, in the different townships of day the Commissioners will meet at their office to give the necessary exonerations, &c. If the date, the Collectors will be dealt with accord-

ing to law, without regard to persons.

The Collectors of the present year will be remonies that may be collected by the November After the first Monday in December no exan-

erations can be granted on Military Taxes.

JOSIAH BENNER, JACOB RAFFENSPERGER, DANIEL GEISELMAN. Commissioners of Adams county.

Attest...J. M. Walter, Cierk.

Oct. 17, 1859. 14

Real Estate Agency.

THE undersigned has made arrangements to open in Gettysburg an AGENCY for the sale of REAL ESTATE, to which he invites the attention of persons wishing to sell or purchase Farms or Beal Estate. I have provided a Book in which will be registered (for a reasonable charge) a general description of such properties as parties wish to dispose of at private sale. This Register will be open to those desirous of purchasing properties, free of charge. Secreoy as to ownership, terms, &c., will be invariably observed, when desired. Properties will also be extensively advertised under special contract. All necessary information can be obtain ed upon application to the undersigned at his residence in Gettysburg.

Sept. 19, '59. uf DANIEL PLANK.

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THE subscriber having removed his place of ce below St. James' Church, would announce to the public that he is still prepared to furnish all kinds of work in his line, such as Monu-uments, Headstones, &c., &c., of every variety of style and finish, with and without bases and sorkets, to suit purchasers, and at prices to suit she times. Persons desiring anything in his line will find it steerided advantage to examine his stock and prices before purchasing elsewhers.

WM. B. MEALS.

Gettysburg, March 21, 1859. Removal.

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May 10. DAVID WARREN.

Private Sale.

his HOUSE AND LOT, on High House, adjoining Solomon Powers. The story Brick, nearly new, with a Book-building, and a well of water. Terms DAN'L. F. PITTENTURF. Enty 11, 1859. 16

Lots of New Goods.

CYME ASSOCIAN has just received from the Gassieness, these let of cheep CLOTHS, Cassimons, Manhorite, Contings, Sack and other Pleases, Mee's and Women's Showis, and Cleans tegether with a variety of LADIES DEESE GOODS, Cult and see them. They will be sold sheep for the mency. Guitysburg, Oak S, 2850.

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Lady. Menallen-Christopher Rice. Huntington-Michael Lear, Alfred Miller. Mountpleasant Sebastian Weaver, PeterO Weal Conowago-Jacob Little. Gettysburg-Raward Menchy.

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Jacob A. Gardner.

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Oct. 21, 1859.

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80N'S FURNACES, brick and portable;
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ted to give entire satisfaction; also warranted to give entire satisfaction; also, against breakage.
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which were of his her DESTOCRAPES, plain or colored, at TT: "I did not go to to tam po SORD' How Skylight Gellery, Gettynburg. Datchman't placed answer.

Poets Corner.

THE THRIVING PARILY.

BY LYDIA MUNTLEY SIGOURNEY. Our father lives in Washington, And has a world of cares, But gives his children each a farm, Enough for them and theirs. Fall thirty well-grown sons has he, A sumerous race indeed, Married and settled all, d'ye see, With boys and girls to feed. So, if we wisely till our lands, We're sure to earn a living, And have a penny too to spare
For spending or for giving.
A thriving family are wa,
Me lording need deride us,
For we know how to use our hands,

And in our wits we pride us.

Hail, brothers, hail!

Let nought on earth divide us. Some of us dare the sharp north-east; Some clover-feids are mowing; And others tend the cotton plants That keep the looms a going; Some build and steer the white-wing'd ships,

And few in speed can mate them; While others rear the corn and wheat, Or grind the corn to freight them.

And if our neighbors o'er the sea
Have e'er an empty larder,
To send a loaf, their babes to cheer,
We'll work a little harder. No old nobility have we,
No tyrant king to ride us;

Our sages in the capitol

Enact the laws that guide us.

Hall, brothers, hall! Let nought on earth divide us. Some faults we have, we can't deny, A foible here and there; But other households have the same,

And so we won't drepair. And call hard names, you see, And what a shame 'twould be to part So fine a family!
This but a wante of time to fret,
Since Nature made us one,
For every quarrel cuts a thread
That healthful Love has spun.

Then draw the cords of union fast, Whatever may betide us, And closer cling through every blast, For many a storm has tried us. Hail, brothers, hail ! Let nought on earth divide us.

Miscellaneous.

Paradise via New Orleans. A few days since, a young man who had long been attached to a church, and was about to leave for New Orleans, came to bid his partor farewell. "And so you are going to that degenerate place, New Orleans, are you?" asked the

pastor. "Yes, sir; but I don't expect to be influenced by any extraneous pressure of that kind," responded the young man, with con-siderable extractives.

"Well, I am glad to see you so confident. I hope the Lord will guide you. But do you know the temptations which exist there?" "Not particularly, sir."

and ane company, and night brawling, and gambling, and dissipation, and running after the lests of the old man Adam. Still, sir, I hope to combat these su

"I hope you will, my dear Christian broth er," was the reply. "I hope you will, and lot me tell you this for your ceasolation in case you should fall from grace. The tempter is worse than the sin, and the greater the temptation, the more merit there is in resisting it. The man who goes to Heaven by way of New Orleans is sure to have twice as high a place in eternal glory as he who reaches Paradise through the quiet pertals of New Jersey or Peansylvania."

Old but Good. Bill P. was making a journey in a stage seach over the hilly roads of New Hampshire, and amused himself on the way by frequent resorts to the consist of a mysterious black bottle which he had with him. Saddenly the coach came in contact with a large stone, which without doing any other demage, de-

prived Billy of his equilibrium, and down he rolled upon the ground.
"Wot'n thunder yer dein'?" said Billy, bow some yer to trip ever?"

The driver informed him that the stage had not been over turned at all ; and the pas sengers assured Billy that Jehn was right. Billy approached the vehicle again, and re

mounted slowly to his former seat outside. "Didn't upset, d' you say?"
"Not at all," replied the driver.
"Well—if I'd knowed that," said Billy, "I

wouldn't ha' got off." How to Color the Hair Black .- An English writer states that a liquid that will color the hair black and not stain the skin, may be made by taking one part of bay rum, three parts of clive oil, and one part of good brandy, by measure. The bair must be washed with this mixture every morning, and in a short time, the use of it will make the hair a beautiful black, without injuring it in the least. The articles must be of the best quality, and always shaken well before being applied.

Illegal Voting in old Times.—The following s an extract from the laws of Massachusetts for 1463, showing how voting was managed

in the olden time:

It is ordered by this court and the authority thereof, that for the yearly choosing of assistants, the freemen shall use Indian corn and beans—the Indian corn to manifest election, the beans contrary; and if any freeman shall put in more than one Indian corn or bean, for the choice or refusal of any public office, he shall forfeit for every such offence

Enormous Shoez .- A firm in Boston have just made two pairs of shoes for a slave is one of the Southern States, which are ele-phantine in their proportions. The dimen-sions of each shoe is sixteen and a quarter in length, six inches across the ball of the feet, and seventeen inches around the instep. That darkey will require a one-sere field to turn

My Jones had been out to a champage party, and returned home at a late, or rather an early hour. He had hardly got into the ouse when the clock struck four. ' Oze ens-ens-one!" hissupped Jones. "I say, Mrs. Jones, this clock is out of order, it has struck one four times."

MEA Dutchmen was relating his marve our sceape from drowning, when thirteen of his companions were lost by the upoeting of a host, and he alone true served. "And how did you escape their fate?" A Kind Heart.

Lord Nelson, when forced to see men whip-ped on board of the ship, ascended to the deck presipitately, read rapidly and in an agitated voice the rules of the service, and then cried:
"Bostswain, to your duty." "Admiral, pardon!" Lord Nelson would then look around at his officers; all keeping silence, he would eay: "What! not one of you, gentlemen, not one has pity on that man or upon my sufferings! Until the man; my brave fellow. on the day of battle remember mel" It was rarely that the sailor, thus rescued by his Admiral, did not distinguish himself at a later period. One day a man was going to he

whipped. He was a marine. A beautiful young girl sprang through the crowd of sul-diers; she fell on her knees before Nelson and seized his hand. " Pardon, your honor, said she, " pardon, he will never he guilty again?" "Your face," said the Admiral, answers for his future good conduct. Untie the man; he who has such a beautiful crea-ture as this for a friend, cannot be a bad man." This marine afterward became a lieutenant.

Attendance Beyond the Grave.

The answer to this difficult problem is given by the spiritual Telegraph, which states, that, on a recent occasion, a nartist was emplayed to take a daguerrectype of a corpes, which for the purpose, was seated in the chair. The plate on examination, was found to contain not only the picture of the deceased, but, to the actonishment of all, two other figures, a male and female, standing beside the corpor. The writer adds: "The dress of the female figure was wholly unlike that of the artist, (the artist being a female.) and no other females were in the room. All the figures, corpee and all, were very dim. Now, the spiritual phrase is, that two spirits stan-ding beside the corpse were reflected, etc."

A Javan Criminal.—A Javan criminal was condemned by the Sultan to fight a large roy-al tiger, whose ferocity was raised to the highest point by want of fued and artificial irrication. The only weapon allowed to the human combatant was a dagger with the roint broken off. After wrapping a cloth round his left fist and arm, the man entered the arena with an air of undaunted cculness, and fixed a steady, menacing gaze upon the brute.-The tiger sprang furiously upon his intended victim, who, with extraordinary boldness and rapidity, thrust his left fist into the gaping jaws, and at the same moment, with his keen though pointless dagger, ripped up the beast to the very heart. In less than a minute the tiger lay dead at his conquerer's feet. The criminal was not only forgiven, but canobled by his sovereign.

BETH w hard ourn bread may be made will appear from the following story, told us by an old gentleman in Western Arkansas: I have been living down here below Fort Smith for twenty years. The deak in my office is at the head of a long flight of stairs, in the gains of Paris, tempting the very elect; piece of her earn bread. After ruining sevenand rare wines and ardent drinks; and you'll ral fine tools I succeeded in hollowing it out, find fine company, and night brawling, and shaping it into an inkstand. That was ten years ago; and, stranger, I've used that inkstand ever since, and I reckon it's good for at least ten generations longer !"

IN Two officers were traveling in the far West, when they stopped to take supper at a small road-side tavers, kept by a very rough Yankee woman. The landlady, in a calico sun-honnet and bare feet, stood at the head of the table to pour set. She inquired of her guests if they chose long swestening or short sweetening. The first officer, supposing that "long sweetening" meant a large portion of the article, chose it accordingly. What was his dismay when he saw his hostess dip her finger deep down into an earthen jar of honey that stood near her, and then stir her finger around in the coffee. His companion steing this, preferred "shortswestening," upon which the woman picked up a large lump of maple sugar that lay in a brown paper on the floor beside her, and biting of a piece, put it into the cup. Both of the gentlemen dispensed with coffee that evening.

What are you digging there for !" "I am digging for money!"
The news flew—the idlers collected. The news few

"We are told you're digging for money?"
"Well, I ain't diggin' for anything elec.—
First rate lack! pays well; you had better All doffed their soats, and laid hold me

vigorously for awhile. After threwing out "When did you got any money last ?" "Saturday night."

"Wby, how much did you get?" " Four dollars and a haif." Why, that's rather small !" "It's pretty well; six shillings a day in the regular price for digging cellars, all over

the town. The spades dropped and the loafers van

The Clemency of Washington.—The follow ing is contained among a capital collection of illustrative anecdotes published in Paris in 1825. A soldier of the American army had been condemned to be shot. The unfortunate man, during several years, had devoted all his spare earnings to the support of his perents who were very aged. When General Washington ascertained this fact, he commuted the sentence to a dishonorable dis charge from the regiment, remarking to the officers of the court-martial: "If we take his life, we may kill three persons in place of

The Rev. Dr. Hawks once wanted an increase of salary, and a stingy old parishion-er opposed giving it to him. "Law, brother," and be, "what do you want more salary for? Hain't the Lord said he'd hear the young ravens when they cry?" "Thatis all very well," said the Dostor, "but the Lord dosn't say anything about the young Hawks?"

Five years since a farmer in Illinois, notwithstanding all his neighbors insisted he was playing the fool, set out on his farm one thousand peach trees, and this season he was offered ten thousand dollars for the crop.

A down-east girl, who has strayed out to Sonora, writes to her father that the straw-borries out there grow so large as New Hampshire pumpkins. To find out whether they are ripe, they "plag" them as we do water Me It is an old proverb that " boys will be

What a pity tien't equally true th nes will be men. Mar opious one mortel that two were required to make a himself and the chicken.

The Aerial Ship-Oard of Professor Lowe.

The New York Times publishes a card from Professor Lowe, who intends shortly to attempt an serial voyage to Europe, which con-

cludes as follows: " Some people may think that I am insane rash, or a seeker after fame, but this is not bilities of his sots, though none of them are the case. I have for two years coolly consider whit better than he, and few of them as ered the subject, and have provided for every contingency. I intended to make my first trip across the ocean entirely a private undertaking; but finding that the amount of expense to be incurred would overtax my pursonal means, I have been compelled to announce a public exhibition, while preparing Brown's behalf! Where is the philanthropy, for the voyage. I am confident of success for VALIOUS TERSOUS:

" First. I have a large balloon, which has a capacity of 175,000 cubic feet; therefore, should the envelope be no more perfect than those which are usually constructed, it will retain its power for a longer period.

** Second. I have devised mechanical appli

ance for raising and lowering the balloon while in the air, without expenditure of the lifting power.

"Third. I have invented an apparatus for

south. Should any accident occur, or should the balloon machinery fail to accomplish its Away with such drivelers, mountebanks and work, the metallic life-heat, which will be treason instigators!—N. Y. News. suspended below the car, is rigged with sails, and will prove sufficiently strong to endure any sea.

"It is true, I would have preferred another

season of the year for undertaking this first great experiment of transatiantic prial paviration; but should this first attempt at an ex-pluring expedition, as I term it, not prove comment! The New York Tribune and the ploring expedition. as I term it, not prove entirely successful, I shall not be discouraged nor deterred from instituting experiments with a view to assertaining the cause of a failure and the remedy therefor. I shall be supplied with all the philosophical apparatus necessary to take meteorological observations. If sorial navigation is one perfected, it will be accomplished by perseverance, even in the midst of opposition and detraction. I am willing to take the risk, and if I can do anything to add, in however small a measure, to of the Democratic Vigilant Committee to rethe store of our scientific k nowledge, I shall tract their "broad and weighty accusation."

feel amply rapaid. "I have no doubt, but cherish a fervent hope, that the time is not far distant when we can travel in the air without the aid of bal-looms for a bauyant force. I have already deviced a plan for an serial carriage, which can be navigated in any direction, and at a high rate of speed, as soon as a propelling power can be discovered, the weight of which shall be betone-third of that we now employ. It only requires some shrewd and intelligent inventor to do this, and sorial navigation will

become a practical science.
T. S. C. Lowa." The Hon. James C. Jones, of Tennesoffice is at the head of a long flight of stairs, see, whose death at Memphis on Saturday is and in the haste of buriners my inkstand is announced, was formerly Gevernor of that often knocked off and rolled down. For a State, and member of the United States Seelong time I could get no material that would ate for the term beginning with the year 1261, stand this usage. Glass was out of the quee- and ending with 1857. He died after a lintion. Stone broke like crockery. The hard- goring illuess. In the politics of Tennessee, set wood I could find soon gave way. Final- after the llays of Jackson and White, the ly, a lucky thought struck me. I sent up to chief leaders were Jones as a Whig, and Polk each other for the office of Governor, which Polk then necessis, and Jones was elected. Subsequently when Mr. Polk was elected President of the United States, the " man that beas Polk? became an object of interest, but it was not till after Polk had run his career, elosed the Mexican war and died that Jones attained to the Upited States Senate. At the field dissolution of the Whig party Jenes joined the Democrats, and closed his career as president of the Charleston and Memphis

? breatching and Appealing Letters to Goo. Wise .- The Governor of Virginia, whose energetic, patriotic and prodent conduct in regard to the Harper's Ferry entrage commands universal approval, is in daily receipt of a large number of lotters from Abolitionists in various States, threatening his life, threatening an attempt to rescue Old Brown, and threatening the renewal of like attempts to those of Brown, if Gov. Wise does not pardon the miscreant who has just been convicted o his crimes, and who will be put to the death be deserves, as surely as to-merrow's sun rises in heaven. These letters speak of the increasing number of the Abelitionists, of their shility to perform what they threaten, and of the "nurderous eye," to use the lan-guage of case of them, with which they watch the progress of Brown's trial. They wind up. generally with holding out to the Governor great popularity at the north if he will deal leniently with the criminals. From all quarters in the Northern and Western States these letters combs, written in every variety of style and penmanship; but all breathing threats of rescue or of vengeance, in his followers are executed. one or of vengeance, in case Brown and

· Honest Farmer. Two farmers having a dispute as to som land, an action at law was commenced to de-termine it. On the day fixed for the trial, one of them called on his opponent to accomneighbor at work in his field, he said to to him, "Is it possible you have forgotten our cause is to be decided to-day?" "No," said the other. "I have not forgotten it, but I cannot well spare the time to go. You will be there, and I know you are an honest man, and will state the case fairly, and justice wil be done." And so it proved ; for the farmer stated his neighbor's claims so clearly, that the case was decided against himself, and he returned to inform his opponent that he had gained the property. Such a character is worth more than the wealth of the Indies.

A Prayer Meeting Thirty Miles Long .for days since some Christians of Philad were returning home by the Pennsylvania Railroad, from a village in the interior, when a prayer meeting was suggested and held for an hour, while the train was in motion.

A Gypay After.—Some Gaprice, recently, who had been lottering abilit the issues of Mr. Thomas Holmes, near Breatsville, Prince William county, Va., pershaded him to look into the chie of a watch, in which was ablere form; and whilst he was laboring under the effects of the inhalation, took from him the key of his bureau, and stole therefrom \$1000 in gold, with which they decamped. They were subsequently arrested and the money

20 The Albany Express has the following advertisement: "Wanted, an able-holied young man, to hold my wife's tengue—she said I being anable to keep it quiet. Constant suppleyment given."

A phoghosper, for his virtues, obtained the means of Little Record. A stranger asked him why this application was given him.—
"To distinguish see framelies root of my sympomes," and he, "who are great research."

Old Brown. The term "old Brown," "med Brown," strary Brown," is reiterated everywhere, but more especially by the Republican press. They are all ready to desert and stigmatice him now with some opprobrious spithet in order to relieve themselves from the responsigood. The miserable fanatic and tool of higher law " teachings is even deserted by all his old friends in this his time of trial, and only one Republican lawyer in all the Northern States, and he a briefless one and unknown, has volunteered his services in and self-merificing principles of these profeeced freedom shrinkers—these friends, companions, abettors and correspondents of Brown while he was hatching treason? They now cover their heads in very shame, slink away into dark holes and corners, and let their vic-

tim, now he is in trouble, fight his own way the best he may. Shame on their pusillani-mons souls? Brown, bad as he is, is worth a regiment of such heartless creatures. All such as this leader and his companions in an attempted revolt can learn, from the neglectindicating the different currents below, so ful treatment they are receiving from those that advantage can be taken of these currents, who should now if ever befriend them, what should I find myselt going too far north or they may in future expect from this class of

Ominous.

"The Boston Liberator, the National Era at Washington, and the Anti-Slavery Standard of this city," (says the New York Day Book,) "publish the accounts of the compire. Evening Post do not publish a line of Col. Forber' disclusures implicating Seward, Hale, Wilson and others. The Post does not refer to them at all. The Tribune contains a card from Horace Greeley of a non-committal character. He says that no proof exists against the "Republican Senators, remarkable feature of the card is that Greeley does not deny that he knew of Old Brown's expedition! He also asks the the members We suggest that Mr. Greeley and his friends sue them for libel. They are wealthy and able gentlemen, and if they have slandered Horses Greeley, William H. Seward, Senators Sumner, Wilson, and others, there is a fine chance to get damages. We know enough of the matters already divulged and of the secrets not yet known, to say most unequivocally that they done not do it! Let them try their chances in a court of law if they dare. Let them vindicate their characters, if they can, before a jury of twelve men. If they do this,

since the Tories embarked for Nova Scotia." - States.

England will quiver, and the British domin-

ions will receive a greater accession of emi-

Whose Ox is Gored? The Tribune complains pitcounly of the use made of Old Brown " by the Democracy in this political campaign. Let us respectfully ask who it was that "used Old Brown" than for the Republicans to use him theu. publican leitlers, until he failed to accomplish his and their purposes. Then he became at once "crazy Old Brown," "fuel," and a

We think Brown, by this time, must realise, if not the correctness of the axiom of Gov. Banks, that "success is a duty," at least the hitter truth that failure is the mode to test the sincerity of professed friends.—
Every one of the Republican papers, without on exception, praised Brown until he govinto jail. Then they deserted him. What a commentary on their sincerity !— Journal of Com-

From the Columbia Democrat.

A Few Questions. What was Ossawatomie Brows, the leads f the Harper's Perry insurrection, while is

Ans,-A Republican. What was this same man Brown since, Obio, Massachusette and Virginia? Ass.-A Republicas. Who have been the aiders and a

the soliemes of Brown and his rebels?

Ans.—Republicans—to wit—Jeshua B Giddings, Fred. Douglas, Gerrit Smith, and What were the intentions of Brown ? Ans.-The overturning of the governmen of the United States, and the freeing of the

Slaves of the South.

Who gave him money and means to affect his object?
Ans.—Members of the Republican party.
Were any Democrats connected with this

Ars.—NOT ONE. Cotton and Harper's Ferry. The Harrieburg Patriot & Union, in an ar-

ole on the Harper's Ferry insurrection, re-Let us add, in illustration of that part of the scheme which connected this bloody business with cotton speculation, that the New York Independent, whose editor introduced Brown to Forbes, on announcing the insur-

" It has been rumored that some susculators

in cotton advanced money to incite the insurrection, with a view of, profiting by the rise is western, with a view of, protting by the year in centers which the intelligence of such an overst would be likely to produce in this market."

We pronounced this a gross falsehood when we read it, for we could not realise such a depth of depraying; but it turns out to be true.

"Why not let them make a little money? It will not burt the sunse," was the argument of the speculators in cotton and mercler, the spinners of called and of plots of insurrection. princers or cause and or pross or insurrection.

Forbes opposed the originant; but it eneried the day. The defeat of Brown will probably be followed by the failure of some of the great speculators in New England; for the plot was nipped in the had before it assumed a force to justify speculation.

pay-Horace Greeley publishes a long card over his own signature, in the Tribane, in which he repeir the incinenties of Ordenel Hagis Forbes, implicating him and other republicans is! "Old Brown's Hasper's Forty completely. Greeley admits, hederey, that he gave Forbes 220, when gaing to his Kanges work, and others gave him hirge rease, not less than \$700, then serving to these the available than \$700, then serving to these the available movements of the Republicans in s serving to their the of the Republicant in

1866 to keep up a condict in Kassas. BENThe Delevers Ingelsweet Wilmington, is out in faror of Vice President Breekin-ridge for President.

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wiff even greater virulence than may use use assail him while living.

A status of the fistinguished How Bagiand, or has recently been erected on the greands of the Boston State House. It was inaugurated with great years, and the favorite crister of Massachuseits, the old and intimate friend of Webster—Bruned Everett—delivered a cology on his life and character, which, if such were possible, has added to the fines of Everett as one of the greatest rhetericians such were pessible, has added to the firms of Everett as one of the greatest rheaterishms and most accessplished subsidest of his time.

So much house to the memory of one who denounced Abelitionists, who abborred higher-lawism, and who, were he alive the day, would employ all the powers of his great intellect to expose the horrors of the wippercasible conflict. "doubling, was in the lage degree distanteful to the Black Republicant modern Athenians. They were confrasted modern Athenians. They were setting that the statue of Webster was allowed to be placed in the State House grounds. They were indignant that Mr. Everett should invited to repeat his masterly address a presence of the Massachusetts legislature.— They resolved to be revenged. They examenced an agitation for the removal of the Webster statue, and their pressus termed with abuse of their deceased sounter, with ex-posures of all his alleged heresies and mindeeds, and with the most urgest appeals to the people to insist that the grounds attached to the Massachusetts halls of legislation, wherein personal-liberty bills are advected wherein personal-liberty bills are advecaged in defiance of the Constitution of the United States, and violations of the status of the United States are recommended, justified, and encouraged, should not be described by the presence of even as "animated base" of the unrelenting opponent of every Black Republican dogma. Not content, however, with preposing the removal of the states, and signing petitions to that effect, they actually selected the occasion when Mr. Everett was be limb. petitions to that effect, they actually selected the occasion when Mr. Everett was, by invitation, repeating his sulogy, to circulate and obtain signatures to these petitions, and then endeavor to insult the memory of the dead statesman and slight the living evalue. In the estimation of all right-minded men, heaveur, their ineffable vulgarity and malevelence are so revolting that they have failed of their object, and must fail back on the heads of their authors. of their authors.

But this was not all. At the same time

that the Black Republican Bostonians urged the ignominious expulsion of the Webser status, they proposed that a status to the han Horace Manu shall be creeted on the State House grounds, and Gov. Banks has recom-mended the adoption of the proposition. It will be remembered that Mana was all his life a deadly foe of Webster, so far as, in paint of intellect, a very diminustive pigmy can be said to be the foe of a towering giant. Mad. these Abolitonists proposed to erest a status of "Richard Downing, Require," president of the colored convention, deputy oyeter epotter, appropriate to that of Mr. Weister. des., des., des., opposite to that of Mr. Websten, they could hardly have displayed more clearly their malignant desire to insult his measury. The National Anti-Slavery Standard declares that "the statue shall be removed," and we have no doubt that the outrage

be perpetrated.

It is not unnatural that the party for which the Anti-Slavery Standard speaks with so much confidence—the party who records vesolved at a public meeting that "every true anti-slavery American is bound to later with 'might and main' for the total and investigate abolition of slavery either themselves. there will be such a shaking that all New mediate abolition of slavery, either through the instrumentality or over the ruine of the grants from this sountry than they have had United States Constitution' should detect
Daniel Webster and defame him. He uphold the constitutionality of the fugitire-close her and the rights of the South. He never spain with more carnestness of coaviction than when maintaining the importance of the judiciary, inculcating the absolute recessity of plicit obedience to its decisions, and out oring to strengthen the public confidence its integrity and wisdom. It is not access ing that they whe will hail as the dawn of a political millenium the hour when the black political millenium tou nous was against man shall wage a war of extermination against man shall wage a war of extermination against the floration of the white man—who call the Constitution of the washington as a "bloodheard on the trust of an African negro"—a he declare the thrust is an "irrepressible conflict" between the Federal and the South—who have assailed the federal of the Supreme Coart of the United States, and maken of them as "bar room isother." and spoken of them as "bar room is who, in a word, have striven for years to diminish all respect for government in the minds of the people, and to inaugurate an era of infidelity, treason, and anarohy—should se-sail, and attempt to insult, the memory of him by whom their "insanity and fanaticiem" were ost triumphantly exposed in their most ab

horrent and disgusting form.

What is there in religion, in morals, or polities, which the Black Republicane here attacked? In one place we find them preing open infidelity; in another, free leve; in another, the rights of property are assetted, and robbery and murder landed and recom-mended as "noble philanthropy:" in another, the Supreme Court is ridiculed and denou ed; and in another, the Constitution is candemned as the me plus ultra of human infant ty. Nothing, however eacred, wise, par ic, or exalted, is safe from the faction e-saults of the Black Republicans. Their proachers teach infidelity and rebellies from the pulpit, instead of the Guepel; their newspapers commend treason while they cuties "that great and glorious instrument, the Custitution of the United States of America;" and their leaders declare in every public measing that there is an "irrepressible coefficie" ing that there is an "irrepressible conflict" between the North and the Bouth, which man er can terminate until one or the other is a

daed.
It is the inevitable lot of every honest, see It is the inevitable lot of every hences, conservative, Union-loving citizen to be usualliff and reviled by these traitors. Their pusies might be facred, their blame into be covered. The good are always complimented when the bed abuse them. In life the libels and disturb whether. He said that he "supported to be libelled and abused" by them. In deligh their contemptible assualts examet disturb the repose or dissingth his fame. He understand and despised them thoroughly. Alleding to their treason be said: "When I reflect of the renown of our past history, on our present property and greatment, and on when the future hath yet to unfold; and when I see that there are mon who can find in all this nothing good, nothing valuable, nothing took that there are men who can find in 'all this nothing good, nothing valueble, nothing the glorious, I feel that their reason hee find away from them, and left the entire equals over their judgment and their addition to line and year their judgment and their addition to line and, were there all, if the purposes of finanties and dissected about he accomplished, the pathinto and intelligent of our generation weakly not to talk telligent of our generation would get themselves from the spore of the tent about to fad dishonorable games. shout to find dishonorable grant.
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