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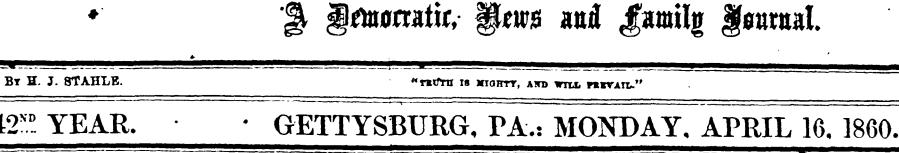
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New Millinery. TAGGIE A. HARTMAN has opened a new and fashionable Millinery Establishment at the house of Mrs. Hensyl, in Cashtown, where abe will be roady to do work cheaper and more fashionably than will be found elsewhere.-Ladies will do well by calling and seeing for themselves. Trimmings of all kinds kept on hand hand. [April 2, 1860. 3t



Educating the Heart.

POPTS CORNER.

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" SOWING HIS WILD GATS." "Sowing his wild oats"-aye! sowing them deep, In the heart of a mother to blossom in tears, management of children : And shadow with grief the decline of her years "Sowing his wild oats," to silver the head Of the sire who watched his first pulse throb with joy, And whose voice went to Heaven in prayer for " the boy." "Sowing his wild oats," to spring up and choke The flowers in the garden of a sister, whose love Is as pure and as bright as the blue sky above.

"Sowing his wild oats." Aye ! cheeks shall grow pale, And sorrow shall wither the heart of the wife, his life. "Sowing his wild oats." Death only shall

With him en sharpened scythe; the fruits will be found In the graveyard near by, 'neath that grass-

covered mound.

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"Thin Shoes-Thin Skoes."

Yesterday at 3 o'clock a young lady A die street, one door west of the new including a husband to whom she had ity are laid. When the studies of ma-tourt House. and hat hor husband, as well as the paronts atomical fact that the brain of an in-tiont presently. My business is with oats after him. Away he went, round who doted over this, their only child, fant is not the brain of a man. The John Smith-not his wife, or her family for sven a year ago the alarming hectic first eight or ten years of life should be fixins either. elicited the whisper of possible con-devoted mainly to the education of the S.-Exactly, sir, I understand that.

aphorisms.

amption. Like thousands of others in blooming rather than to the acquirement of what man, Bob, is, I do reckon, the valuablest before. He could'ut get out of the lot youth, she beeded not sufficiently the is usually called knowledge. kind caution against little violations of . Nature berself points out each a can pick out his 150 pounds of cotton a snake kept constantly with him, there the laws of beakh, and admired little course; for the emotions are then the day, and then shell a turn of corn for was no chance but to leave the old feet. Yestorday a very dear friend, liveliest and most easily moulded, being mill at night. Ho's a clinker, now horse, and try to keep out of its way.

about her age, who instinctively hover- as yet unalloyed by passion. It is from mind I toll you. ed about the dying bed of her youthful this source the mass of men are hereaf. T.-Well, I would be glad to see so of his oats was tramped down, and unfriend, was present when the interest | ter to draw their sum of happiness or smart a negro as Mr. Bob; so do, I pray, til the old horse was just about dead. ing seene closed. During the leave tamisery. The actions of the immense direct me to his master's. king, which occupied considerable time, majority are under all circumstances, on second of the shortness of breath, determined much more by feeling than the dying bride looked earnestly at her young friend and said, "Mattie, come infinity of occasions where it is essential got the smartest little gal that's in all here," and then summoning her strength to happiness that we should think pro-for an extra effort, added, " Thin Shoes, foundly. Arkansas, and she has got as fur, as

A Betroched Bride on the Eve of Mar-

Thin Shoes." At what a fearful cost was that lesson learned, and how few seem will- riage Meets an Old Lover and the Result ing to learn it for less. To-morrow, in Thereof. - The Terro Hauto (Ind.) Erher full wedding robes, Lizzio passes to press, of late date, hays that a few days

the silent tomb, leaving with the thous ago, a couple, said to be from that State, the silent tomb, leaving with the thous-and pleasant recollections of her almost repaired to Marshall, Ill., to consum-hour on different subjects and I am po and pleasant recollections of her at most in that great event in the life of nearer getting an answer, it seems, tained in those expressive words—*This* yonng people—marriage. They net up than at first— Shoes, Thin Sheed—Cleveland Plain-at the Wright House, and the happy, S.—Look ber

The Way to John Smith's.

important education necessary for the do know, it is the way to Jobe Smith's. America. He came from the East last heart. The reason is cultivated atan John and me moved out from North- Spring, and bought a farm close to age when nature does not furnish the Carolina together; and he has got the where I live; and for the first six clements necessary to a successful cul- truest pulling yoke of oxen you over months in the country, I don't think he 7,705 over Buchanan, and 5,090 over ing plander." We think the fact above tivation of it; and the child is solicited saw in your born days. The way they slept two hours a night, for he felt sure Buchanan and Fillmore combined.to reflection when he is only sensible of pall-

sensation and emotion. In infancy she T.-My dear sir, I am in a hurry to in his bed. attention and the memory are only ex- get on. Will you be so good as to di- "Ho som

the senses and move the heart, and a S.-Will I? Why that's what I am Tell you how it was. When the cats father will instill more solid and availa- going to do. As I was saying, John be instruction in an hour spent in the and me moved out together. He settled snakes, and that he'd get bit if he venfields, where wisdom and goodness are exemplified, seen and feit, that is a month spent in the study, where they are expounded in storeotype does he live then? Now do, my good in the patch, so he

sir, just inform me the way ! No physician doubts' that predocious S .- I will that, for, as I was saying, and laying up the fenes to keep the hoge

reflection; in truth, life presents an John's family you'd like to know. Ho's Porter's Spirit.

two years, and she has got as fus/as amplification.

T.-Confound John Smith's daughter got as far as amplification yourself .--For I asked you a simple question and you have been amplifying for half an

S.-Look here, stranger; don't you

Afraid of Snakes. which were interesting, while others in that State. A few more such victo. borrowed from Mr. Thes. Ford, the

anakes up in Calboun, that lives in America. He came from the East last Spring, and bought a farm close to where I live; and for the first six a snake would manage some way to get Last year the Republican majority in the State was over 1,800. and this year,

"Ho sowed a nice piece of oats, but the snakes prevented his harvesting it. after the most strengous exertions, and scheme to cover the corruptions they

"One day he concluded he'd take a

look to see if there were many snakes in the patch, so he got his old horse; and after leading him through the gap, vontion.

children in fifty cases to one ard much if there is anything in the world I do out, he took an old scythe snathe in his worse for the discipline they have un- know, it is the way to John Smith's - hand to fight with in case of an attack. dergone. The mind seems to have been Why, John and me married sisters, and mounted the horse, and struck boldly

"He had at gone far when he saw

the battle at home, in the heart of New England. In this view nothing has occurred since 1856 so damaging to the cut election. horse, and try to keep out of its way.

when he discovered that he'd been run-S.-Don't be in such a swirit, mister; ning all the while from the shadow of I can tell you something more about his scythe snathe."-Hazle Green, in

A Sympathising Woman.

If we were called upon to describe Mrs. Dobbs we should, without hesitation, call her a sympathising woman.and you with her! I think you have Nobody was troubled with any malady she hadn't suffered.

"She keew all about it by experience and could sympathise with them from the bottom of her heart." Bob Turner was a wag, and when

votes for Bivok Republicanism. Such moral dopinvity and political demagoguery expites the anmitigated disgust of every decent beholder.

The Public Printing-A \$50,000 Book Ordered to be Printed!

Mr. Guriey, of Ohio, recently made a grand fourtsh in the House touching the "reforms" he intended to effect in the printing department of the Governmont ; and, no doubt, some believed him to be sincers. But what will our readors think when we tell them that, with-in a few days past, at the instance and on the recommendation of Mr. Gurley, chairman of the Committee on Prmting, ten thousand extra copies of Gov. Stevens's report (printed by order of NO. 45. the Senate at the close of the last ses-sion) were ordered to be printed by the House. The cost of this book will be upwards of FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, and the Government will pay twice for The Republicans have carried Connec- the composition. This will materially ticut by a majority of about 540, after help the Republicans to "take care of one of the hottest campaigns over known their wounded," to use an expression can party is undone. The vote of Con- immense cost of this work at the time necticut shows the gradual decline of they voted to print it, or cortainly they stated will convince every honest and reflecting man that the professions of economy and reform so loudly made by the Republicans of the House is a mere although the vote polled shows a large intend to perpetrate before the close increase, the Republicans have only suceven of the present session.

ceeded in saving the State by some 540 | That trov. Blevene B Hepote is a second and interesting work we have no votes. If the reaction goes on at this doubt; but having already been printrate, Connecticut is sure to cast her vote | ed for the use of the Government, its refor the nominee of the Charleston Con-vention. publication is a piece of the most waste-ful extravagance that has ever yet characterized the public printing; and, if this system is to be adopted, you may tofore been set down as sure for the reduce the prices of actual printing 90 Republican candidate for President, but | per cent., and yet the expenditures in this Connecticut election materially al-this Connecticut election materially al-ters this calculation. The Republicans cannot rely securely upon all the Eas-tern States, and will not be free to di-rect their energies to Pennsylvania and New Yorkey, They will have to first the control of New Jersey. They will have to fight Washington Constitution.

Our Country.

" If ever a nation was debanched by a man, the American nation has been Republican party as this very Connecti- debauched by Washington. If ever a nation was doceived by a man, the American : tion has been deceived by In presents another problem not in the least encouraging to the Republican party. If it requires so much exertion and such a layish expenditure of money and such a lavish expenditure of money be an idol. Let the history of the fedeto carry Connecticut by a majority of ral government instruct mankind that 510-a State which went for the Re- the mask of patriotism may be worn to publicans in 1856 by more than 5,000 conceal the foulest designs against the liberties of the people." Many of our readers may know where this language what possible chance have the Republi- comes from, but if any one of us at this cans of carrying the great conservative day were to meet with the above ex-State of Pennsylvania ? The mmo re- tract, without a knowledge of its source, actionary movement which has cat down the Republican majority in Con-Mr. Buchanan, in the spirited and wellnecticut, operates with tonfold power in descrved philippic launched at his tra-Pennsylvania, and will sweep the Re- ducers in Congress the other day, who Bob Turner was a wag, and when one day he saw Mrs. Dobbs coming along the road toward the house, he next election like straw before a whirl-washington's just complaint that he had

influence at the time, called the Aurora;

his most honorable and memorable ca-

reer as a soldier and statesman. His

'Farewell Address' was received in

The following remarks from a late Traveler-Good morning, sir. Will In the course of the evening, our number of the London Quarterly Re- you direct me the way to John Smith's? jolly joke-cracking company got, as usview, with reference to educating the Squatter—Certainly, sir; if there is ual, on the subject of snakes. Many heart before the head is too full, com- anything in the world I do know, it is remarkable stories were told, some of mend themselves to all who have the the way to John Smith's. T-Glad to hear it. Please direct which were interesting, while others in that State. A low more such view. House Printer. The members general-ba way It is the vice of the age to substitute the way. one at present : learning for wisdom-to educate the S.-That I will, sir. As I was say-head, and to forget that there is a more ing, if there is anything in the world I snakes up in Calboun, that lives in

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cited strongly by things which impress | rect mo?

New Millinery

TN HAMPTON .- MARY M. BEITLER would dence of Mr. J. A. Schriver, it Hampton, Adams county, where she will keep on hand, for sale, at the lowest profits, BONNETS, Fancy Ribbons, Flowers, Band-boxes, Straw, Leghorn, and other Millinery Goods, of the newest and heat styles. Beady-trimmed Bonnets are at all her coffin. times to be had.

Rimes to be inc. Bonnet-making and Trimming attended to with dispatch, and cheaping. Latest fashions received for Spring and Summer Bonnets. Hampton, April 2, 1866. 41

Another Arrival.

G. CARR has just received another large stock of GRUCERIES, GLASS and QUEENSWARE, CHEESE, &c. to which he invites the attention of the public. He only asks a call, convinced that he can satisfy every cussomer. Remember the place-York street, ed she might expire during the ceremo- fornian resigning all claim to the lady's gearly opposite the "Globe Inn." av. yct after it was performed she ex- hand. The lady semicered in the da April 2, 1860.

Wall Paper! Wall Paper!! WE have just received from the city of New York a large assortment of Wall W New York a large assortment of Wall Paper of the newest patterns and designs.— Glazed, Marble and Oak, velvet and plain horder, decoration, fire board prints and window shades. Wall Paper from 8 cents per piece and R. F. MCILHENY. upwards. March 26, 1860.

Gettysburg Foundry.

THE subscriber, having purchased the Foundry of Mesars. Zorbaugh, Sloat & Ca., (formerly Warrens' Foundry.) has commenced business, and is now prepared to offer to the public a larger assortment of Machinery than has heretofore been offered, such as THRESH-ING MACHINES, Clover Hullers, Fodders Cutters, Corn Shellers, and Morgha's late improved Horse Bake. Also, STOVES, such as Cook Stores, three different kinds; and five different sizes of Ten-plate Stoves. Likewise Mill and Saw-mill Castings, and all kinds of Turning in

Iron or Wood. REPAIRING of all kinds on Machinery and Castings will be done to order on short notice. Patterns made to order ; Plough Castings ready made ; PLOUGHS, such as Seyler, Witherow, Plocher, Woodcock, and many others not mantioned here; and eight different kinds of IBON FENCING, for Cemeteries,

what we can please. Persons ought to see it I once knew a man in Massachusotts, their advantage to buy machinery of any kind who, before the railroads were built, at home, where it is manufactured, so that they can very easily get any part replaced or repaired. DAVID STERNER.

Gettysbarg, Feb. 13, 1860. TT IS NO SECRET .- Go to New York, watch your chance at Auction, and you will soon discover the fact why it is that goods are sold SANSON'S. so chesp at

DHOTOGRAPHS neatly framed at the Ex calaior, Gallery, Gettysburg, Pa. TYSONS' PICTURES.

TYSONS' PICTURES. TYBONS' PICTURES.

WHO needs a FRUNK or CARPET BAG or one of those new Railroad styles? Look at them. You can't do better than to buy them SAMBON'S.

T is a moless article, not necessary for the comforts of life, but I have on hand a nice fot of JEWELRY, such as Gold Pencils, Breastpins, Finger-rings, &c., &c., which will be sold as reduced prices at SAMSON'S. TITSONS' PICTURES.

TYSONS PICTURES. TYSONS PICTURES.

dealer. Affecting Incident.

Baptism of a Dying Girl.-The Albany Express enys :- "On Sunday examined the register, and finding the

morning several young folks were bap- lady's name upon it, he immediately tized at Rev. Dr. Magoon's church .- sought her presence. He proved to be The first person baptized was a young a former suitor of the lady, and, in fact, girl, perhaps sixteen years old, in the the two were engaged to be married at most respectfully inform the Ladies of girl, perhaps sixteen years old, in the the two were engaged to be married at Hampton and surrounding country, that she has inst stage of consumption. She was the time he left for the Golden State, commenced the Millinery business at the real- literally arrayed in her grave clothes, it where he went to seek a fortune to enbeing understood that the white robe able him to wed the woman of his in which she was baptized was to be choice. Of course there was a scone. worn by her when she was placeed in He upbraided the fair one for her inconstancy, and she wept a torrent of

She obtained her mother's permission | tears, asked his forgiveness; and vowed to be baptized, and then acquainted the she would break her present engagepastor with her desire. She was brought mont and unito her fortunes with her to the pool in the arms of her uncle, at old lover. Just at this moment the first tended by her mother, and lifted into gentleman returned, and his astonishthe arms of the paster, who gently im- ment was very great at the turn affairs mersed her head, after repeating the had taken in his temporary absence .-usual words. The scene was very af- Explanations followed, and the poor fecting, causing some of the spectators girl being unable to decide between the two lovers, they retired to consult about to sob with emotion. She was so far gone that it was fearthe matter, and it ended in the Cali-

ny, yet after it was performed she ex- band. The lady sequiesced in the depressed a wish to be brought to the cision, and the wedding took place imchurch in the afternoon, partook of the mediately, the discarded and solf-saeri-Lord's Supper, which was granted .--- ficing lover officiating as the right-hand After the supper, when in another man to the happy groom !

room, she sang the doxology 'Praise A Child Kept in a Carpet Bag for Ten God,' and when in her carriage, Dr. Weeks.-The Johnstown Echo relates Magoon asked hur how she felt, she the following strange story :-- 'A young whispered, 'I have fought a good fight.' woman named Ann Maria Rifflo, of Somerset county, was unknown to any Afflictive Dispensations.-Within the

past six months sixteen children have one, delivered of a child on the 7th day of January last, in Cambria City, which died within one mile of Single's Church, she placed in her carpet bag, and kept in North Coventry township, Chester concealed until the 15th of the present county--all of putrid sore throat. In month, when it was discovered by a that short space of time three families gentleman with whom she was living, has lost all their children, namely-John during her tomporary absence. Infor-Stacer's, Rudolph Reifsnyder's and mation was immediately made, and the Owen Posey's. Lewis Spies has buried girl arrested by officer Gageby, when four children, but has two left. Such a she at once acknowledged being the sad and afflicting dispensation has selmother of the child, and having kept it dom, if ever before, visited this section in the carpet-bag from the time of its ot country.-Potts. Ledger. birth-n period of near ten weeks. Es-

quire Flattery held an inquisition on ness. Fast Walking Horses .- The training the body of the child, and a post mortem of horses to walk fast is proposed as a examination was made by Drs. Lowman matter of premium for the Agricultural and Ringell. No marks of violence were Fairs. The "Country Gentleman" discovered, and the physicians and jury thinks "horses trained to walk fast would Also, Mortising Machines, one of the best bo a greater benefit to farmers in gene were satisfied that the child had not now in use. This maching works with a lever ral than fast trotters, as almost all of by hand; any little boy can manage it. Call and examine our stock; no doubt but come to its death by violence. Another singular thing is the fact that there was not the least scent or unpleasant smell I once knew a man in Massachusetts, about the child. The mother appears to be an innocent, simple creature, and kept from two to four teams at work had evidently no disposition to destroy on the road, and never allowed them to her child. She was released on bail for trot at all, and made the distance in her appearance at Court. quicker time than his neighbors, who

made their horses trot at every conve-Bugs Killed with Alum.-Make a sonient place. He said that when a horse commenced to walk after a trot, he walked much alower than his common gait if kept on a walk, and thereby lost more than he gained."

Perhaps Brother Jonathan does carry his hands in his pockets," said a brush it in cracks and crevices in floors, drawling Yankee in dispute with an ceilings, or walls of a room, or in holes Englishman, "but the difference beand nesting places of these small vermin tween him and John Bull is, that Broin plants and trees. ther Jonathan has his hands in his own A schoolmaster asked a fair pupil,

pockets, while John Bull has his in 'can you decline a leiss ?" She replied, somebody else's." dropping a perplexed courteey, He that thinks himself the hap-

sir, I can, but I hato to plaguily. piest man really is so; but he that thinks himself the wiscat is generally the greatest fool. Boosnas it's a Jow-uk

expectant bridegroom sallied forth to confound John's darter, for she's my procure the necessary license and a minister. In his absonce, a gentleman, who had just returned from California,

about her. T.-I beg your pardon, sir, I did sympathy. all I want to know just now. Which road shall I take ?

S .- Tell you the way? Yes, that I will. Why my Bill knows the way to his uncle John's. Bill, didn't you go to your uncle John's the other afternoon by yourself? And didn't you ride old Dick, and carry a bag of cotton to the gin for spinnin' truck ! And didn't old Dick skeer and like to fung you! And-T.-Good day, sir; and may old Nick take you, and John Smith's daughter, nigger Bob and the whole family 1 B.—The same to you and your'n.

Well, sich another man I never did sce. Why, he's as techons as a half-skinned Al. Only to think, he kept axin' and over it. axin', and I kept tellin' and tellin', and he wonldn't stay to hear the answer at last. Well, let him go ahead; but if ho goes that road, he'll never get to John ""There are in I' Smith's, that's sartin.

Brains.

An American sloop-of-war had put

into an English port, and the first licutenant went ashore to reconnoitre. In the course of his travels he entered a tavern where a number of British officers were caroasing. They at once recognized the lientenant's nationality by his dress, and resolved to amuse themselves by bullying him :

"Well, comrade," says one, "you belong to the United States, I soo." "Right," was the answer.

"Now what would you do to a man who should say that your navy did not contain an officer fit for a combat?" continued the Englishman.

"I would blow his brains out !" roturned our lieutenant, with great cool-

There was silence among her majesty's servants for a moment; but finally, one of them, more muddled than the rest, managed to stammer out : "W-well, I say it !"

The American walked to his side, and replied, calmly:

"It is lucky for you, shipmate, that you have no brains to blow out!" Struck by the dignity of the answer, the offender at once apologised, and our hero was invited to join the mess.

ution of alum as strong as water will new beau acquaintance, the other evenlissolve, and apply it hot to places in- ing, "are sheep's eyes made of iron or fested with bugs of any sort, in bed brass ?" "Why no, my child-why do aleads, closets, or trees and plants, tak. you ask ?" was the good mother's re-

ng cars not to apply it so as to kill sponse. "Because I often hear of peotender plants, and the bugs will take a ple casting them," was the answer of tender plants, and the bugs will take a producting scale, whose father exclaim- know it is. - 1 frequency and strong dislike to the locality. You may the little rascal, whose father exclaim- being out of my head myself !" od, "dear, will no one put this child to bed ?"

his son in the way he should go, fre- lent paroxysm of insanity, she was led quently exercised him in Bible lessons. 10 take a hurried leave.

know that in the absense of his wife, wind. Well may the New York Tri- but treated more discourteously than a sides, it is not respectful to talk so about her, so he resolved to play a little on "Connectiont shows that the approach. of our statesmen the most natriotic and the child, seeing you know nothing the good woman's abundant store of

"Why, good gracious! Mr. Turner, are you sick !" seked Mrs. Dobbe, as she test of 1856.

eaw his position. "Oh, dreadfully," groased the imag-

inary invalid. "What's the matter ?"

"Oh, a great many othings. First and foremost I've got a congestion of the brain."

"That's dreadful," sighed Mrs. Dobbs. "I came pretty near dying of it ten years ago come next spring. What else?"

"Dropsy," again groaned Bob.

"There I can sympathise with you. "Neuralgia," continued Bob.

"Nobody can tell, Mr. Turner, what I've suffered from neuralgia. It's an

"Then and I'm very much distressed by inflamination of the bowels." "If you've got that, I pity you,"

commented Mrs. Dobbs; " for three

don't think I've fully recovered from it vet." "Rhoumatism," added Bob. "Yes, that's pretty likely to go along with neuralgia. It did with me.'

" Toothache," sugested Bob.

"There have been times, Mr. Turner," said the sympathising woman, "when with the toothache." "Then," said Bob, who, having tem-

porarily ran out his stock of medical terms, resorted to a scientific name-"I'm very much atraid that I've got tho tethyasaurus !"

"I shouldn't be at all surprised," said the ever ready Mrs. Dobbs; "I had

it, when I was young." Though it was with great difficulty that he could resist laughing, Bob con-

tinned : "I am suffering a great deal from a

sprained ankle." "Then you can sympathise with me, Mr. Turner. I sprained mine as I was

coming along." "But that isn't the worst of it."

"What is it ?" asked Mrs. Dobbs, with cariosity. "I wouldn't tell any one but you

Mrs. Dobbe, but the fact is"-here Bob the presence of his eldest sister and her groaned-"I'm afraid, and the doctor ted-that in short I'm a little crazy !" Bob took breath and wondered what Mrs. Dobbs would say to that.

"Oh, Mr. Turner, is it possible max-claimod the lady. "It is horrible !! know it is .- I frequently have spells of

burst into a roar of laughter, which Mrs.

ser Mrs. Partington, hearing that a "Dat young man had set ap for himself, said, Botiphar's wild?" "Jhoseph !" "Dat young man had set up for minsel, suid, so Why is a sick Jew like a diamond ? he vould not ableep mit her?" "Don't will set up for him part of the time?" because it's a Jew-uk

" Connecticut shows that the approach- of our statesmen, the most patriotic and ing Presidential contest is to be the sev- selfsacrificing of our public men, have T.—I beg your pardon, sir, I did speak too hastily. But come, tell me the way to John Smith's; for that is all I wan; to know just now. Which opens is from a paper published in Philadelphia, of considerable standing and

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

Connecticut.

The New England States have hero-

The Prospects.

The newspapers from all parts of the and the language is that with which it State come to us full of expressions of treated the retirement of Gen. Washconfidence in the result, next fall. The ington from public life at the close of greatest enthusiasm prevails among our ranks throughout the entire State. The Democracy are wide awake and are the same spirit by other newspapers of making ready for the contest, with a that day. But public confidence could determination that indicates victory. - not be alienated from such a man, and, The utmost harmony seems everywhere with one or two exceptions, the Legisla-tures of the States exhibited the most was troubled with it, but finally got to exist, and the Opposition are already affectionate regard for his paternal countrembling in anticipation of defeat .--- | sel and the profoundest respect for his They know, fall well, their doom, when | name and fame.-Balt. Sun.

a united Democracy is in the field. We say it, without attempting the game of brag, but because it is our de- (ing of slaves is one of the punishments liberate judgement, that Pennsylvania | in vogue at the South, repeats in full the is certain for Foster, and certain for the account of the burning of a negro in Missouri in July last. The negro was years steady I was afflicted with it, and nominee of the Charleston Convention. -Carlisle Democrat.

"Free Homes-In the Senate."

The New York Tribune ought to try and conceal a little better its exultation over the prospect that the homestead Passions of Northern men that the spirit I thought I should have gone distracted That paper protonds to be in favor of the bill; but if any of its friends, who by a portion of the Staten Islanders as support it on principle, would like to the result of Republican institutions in know of what sort the Tribune's friend- the State of New York, or the seizure of ship is, we refer them to the following brief but expressive paragraph from | leans as the result of the union of States. an article in that journal, headed as N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

above : "And if it (the homestead bill) shall be again throttled, whether by President or Senate, we shall be consoled by the hope that this act will go far to insure the triumph of the friends of free

bomesteads in the approaching Presidential election." Or, in terms only a very little plain-

be defeated in the Senate, or vetoed by | vention, that I have done so." the President, in order that we may get | votes against the Democratic party on

case. In the precise spirit of the above

that issue.

Bob could stand it no longer; he homestead bill; and we believe that characterizes the stardiest of their profession of devotion to principle in every

Topic of Abolitionists.-The Tribune, to make good its assertion that the burna murderer, and was burned by an excited mob. The republication of such a story, with its harrowing details. for the purpose of exciting prejudice against the South, is deserving of reprodution. It is by such appeals to the feelings and land. We might as well cite the destruction of the Quarantine buildings executive power by the vigilance committees of San Francisco and New Or-

Hon. Howell Cobb has written a

letter to his friends in Georgia, declining to be a candidate for the Presiden-He says : cy.

"I must withdraw my name, unconditionally, from the canvass, and this lettor is written for the purpose of announcing to all who feel an interest in the matter, but particularly to the delegates er, we, (the Tribune) hope the bill will from Georgia to the Charleston Con-

The leading men in the oyster business in Baltimore assert that there are more oysters in Chesapeako Bay at Is there anything, human or divino, present than there were twenty years that the Tribune and its supporters ago, notwithstanding millions of bushwould not willingly see sacrificed if the eis have been removed. They say that dredging for oysters in deep water soatsacrifice would get votes for their par. ters the bods over a greater extent, and ty? We need no clearer avowal to is the only way by which the quantity show the hollow-heartedness of its and in the long term can be increased.their friendship to the principle of the Taking up oysters with the toage is more economical, in that it destroys fewer oysters, but it does not sprend the same hollow-hearted demagoguery the supply, and ultimately exhausts the

A rural oditor was recently married and previous to starting on his case. In the precise spirit of the story rice and previous to scarting on his avowal would the Tribuse wish that every Southern alaveowner might be-come a Legree in gruelty, in order that the would give them a minute de-tail of "all that he saw and did "No doubt there will be a saw for a vory the "groans of the slave" might get | large extra edition of his provide

and the states

An honest Dutchman, training Dobbe taking for the precursor of a vio-

On one of these occasions he asked him : "Who vas dat vould not shleep mit "VOL Botiphar's wife?" "Jhosoph !"