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THE LITTLE GIRL AT PRAYER.

One eve when the moon was shining bright. And the stars were glittering all, I went to the humble cottage-home Of little Catharine Hall. opened the door of this lonely house,

Not an inmate could I see; But I heard an earnest, pleading voice, la a tone of agony. And stopped; for, kneeling there,

With folded hands, on the cold hearth stone, Was a little girl at prayer! I went that night to a festal hall Where the scene was gay and beight,

The room was filled with fairy forms, Without a trouble or care; They hade me smile, but my heart was away

And many a rare old song
Was sung, and many a gleeful note Burst from that joyous throng. Fresh flowers were scattered all around,

Their perfume filled the air; at the love! that sight that I saw that night Was the little girl at prayer. But the

Miscellaneous.

The Holidays. The leaden look of the sky, the subdued light and warmth of the sun, the fleecy the vista of almost forgotten years, and My nformant asserts that of the heroic Irishmakes you realize and enjoy the feative men who fought those guns inside not one Christmas season even as it is enjoyed by man escaped. them .- Fulton Republican.

A Novel Case at Law.

Mr. Church, of Montville, Conn., owned The hen took a notion to set; Mr. Church encouraged her in it to the extent of giving her sixteen eggs to commence on. With commendable industry the hen went to work, "setting," For one week she devoted herself to it without interruption. At the end of the week Mr. Tinker's turker came along that way, and crowding the hen he expected. Their establishment is in Cham- off her nest, took the business of incubation bersburg street, a few doors below Buebler's under her own wings. Being more "on her muscle" than the hen, she maintained her position until a brood of chickens stepped out of the shell and peeped. The turkey then took the chickens in tow, and returned to her own and Mr. Tinker's residence. Mr. Church brought an action of trover for the chickens, claiming them on the ground that his hen laid the eggs and did the best part of the setting. The case was tried on Saturday, and judgment was given for plaintiff to recover eight cents spiece for the chickens.

> The Estate of Stephen Girard.-A bill has been filed in the United States Court at Philadelphia by parties who are subjects of the French Emperor, for the recovery of all the Girard estates, except that which is necessary for the maintenance of the college. | around the waist, and hug her tight to thee; The bill, says the Ledger, fills forty-nine and then she'll say, "do go away—do, won't closely printed pages, and will commence you let me be!" Then, oh, what bliss! but perhaps a long course of litigation. The grounds on which the recovery is based are: lst, that the present city of Philadelphia cannot legally execute the provisions of Stephen Girard's will; and 2d, the estate, by reason of mismanagement, has diminishof those in Kentucky.

Ranages of the Diptheria at the West .- We find in many of our Ohio and Indiana exchanges accounts of the ravages of diptherin, or putrid sore throat. Adults and children fall victims to it. The Holmes County (Ohio)
Parmer mays it is raging to a fearful extent in the castern townships of that county. A great many persons have died from it. The saint Gistraville (Ohio) Gazette says that within sem days Mr. Wm. Harper, of Peane township, has lost five children with diptheris, the eldest a daughter of 17 years, The balance of his family, three children, are sick with the same disease. The Auglaise Democrat says the diptheria still continues its terrible attacks upon the citizens of Wapakoneta and vicinity. During the summer the victims were mostly shildren. but grown persons are now beginning to fall victims to its dreadful rayages. In Northern Indiana the melady has been very fatal.

Extension Voting. In looking over returns of the election in lows, we notice that three counties earn twelve votes each Siony county recorded nine votes for Douglas, two for Lincoln and one for Bell. Cherokee county gave Lincoln nine and Dougles three. Buena Vista gave, Dougles six and Lincoln six. In eight counties the whole vote spaguated to 203.

William dertain individual to a way The man who have release a cubbage he her done more and them all the memphy-

[Correspondence of the Dublin News.] Heroic Conduct of the Pope's Irish Brigade at Spoleto.

There cannot have been much more than 700 or 800 men, if so many, in Spoleto, while the attacking force was nt least 15,000 or 20; ask a friend, "How is your lady!" 000 men. A council was held, and of course, instantaneous surrender was proposed by in the garrison (two companies, 260 men,) utterly declined to be a party to any such would take upon himself to even announce such a step to his men would run the peril violently distracted on the point of capitister of war, announcing that it was resolved that come what might the Irish companies fish aristocracy, were resolved to hold the citadel till the courier returned, or blow it into fragments. In the morning the Irish, at dawn, went to mass and I believe every individual man In an hour or two afterwards they were called upon to meet the foe. The Sardinians poured in through two of the chief streets, attempting at first nothing of a cannonade, and evidently confident of currying the place against such a mere handful of men at the bayonet's point. They reckened rashly.— For hours they were held at bay. Little, of course, could be done in the streets by such a small body against 10,000 or 12,000 said he.

"But
O'Reilly threw himself into the citadel to make the last stand for life or death-for death alone, I might say—for when the out-er gate crashed to, as the last wounded but undaunted defender passed into the quadrangle, there was not a man in all the little band who did not feel that he had taken Dr. A. W. Dorsey, clouds that shift fitfully across the firms his stand to die. They threw themselves DORNERLY of Carroll county, Md., having ment, and the sharp Nor' Easters that tinupon the walls, and from the tattered loopgle our ears and make music at the casement holes rained "the leaden hail" with deadly all reminds us that the Holidays are comtown and surrounding country in the practice of ing. Already the merry youngsters are look-the various branches of his profession. Office ing ahead and anticipating the pleasures are now after a local profession. the various brunches of his profession. Once and residence, Baltimore street, next door to that will crown the festive Christmas sear the kind, soon, with cries that rent the sign. The Compiler office, where he may be found at son and the "Happy New Year?" And dashed at the old gate. A crash, a roar-all thies when not professionally engaged.

BEFREIN AND THE PROFESSIONAL STREET loss boy, before life had put on its realities, besiegers into the outer yard, which I should how we gave vent to the exuberance of our mention does not appear to belong to the spirits in the exclamation—"Only three citadel proper. However, a bloody reception weeks to Christmas!" And we remember too, with what anxiety we retired to bed the night before, to dream of good St. Nick, and position commanding the entrance, and no to awake in the morning, happier in the position commanding the entrance, and no sooner was the Piedmontese column seen through the smoke of the gateway than a man who can count his dollars by the million, or who owns the soil as far as his eves can see. This is the happy crain human life —the time that once past, never comesagain.

Every one can stop and be benefited by going back in revery to that sunny morning in life, and with the noisy whirl of business barred from his mind, live over one Christ barred from his mind, live over one Christ barred from his mind, live over one Christ. barred from his mind, live over one Christ- side; while shouts that would stir many a It refreshes the heart with a wondrous elix- of Ireland was on the awful stake of theday, ir, and opens up with the key of memory. It was mid day, the outer yard was still the warm and beautiful, but dimly lighted, uncarried, and the citadel itself behind unchambers of a past and better existence. | touched, but all this was not fated to last
Welcome, then, the happy holidays. Ex-much longer. The Peidmontese brought up ult and be cheerful with the little ones, and a piece or two themselves, and after the first indulge the spell that takes you back along discharge poured ex masse through the gate.

> Subsequently O'Reilly and his men. after further de-perate resistence, surrendered themselves as prisoners of war.

Reserve of Fugitive Slaves .- The Chicago Times says that about forty negroes of that city have organized a military company under the name of "Freedom Guarda." of the objects of their organization is to rescue fugitives from the hands of government officers whenever any such shall be captured.

Practical Amalgamation in Ohio .- Miss Georgiette Tucker, a highly accomplished white girl, a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, and a successful lecturer on literary subjects. cloped recently, from Toledo, in that State, with a colored barber, and went to Detroit, with a colored barber, and went to Detroit, Well, then, give me a knife and fork Michigan, where they were married, to the and let me go through the motions!" infinite disjust of the girl's father, who is said to be nearly crazy from this reduction of principles to practice.

A fixed Reply .- An Irish carriage-driver made a very happy and characteristic reply the other day. A gentleman had replied the other day. to Pat's "Want a carriage, sir?" by saying, "No, I am able to walk;" when Pat rejoined, "May your honor long be able, but seldom willing."

How to Kiss.—First group with haste, never miss so good a chance as that; then make a dash as quick as flash, and-Harriet, hold my hat!

Dried Appie Pie.-Cover your apples with by reason of mismanagement, has diminished in extent, referring to the loss of the Louisiana lands and the non-productiveness of these in Kentucky. gar to suit the taste, a little butter and essence of lemon. It will then be ready for

> For Secretion .-- Hon. A. H. H. Dawson. who canvassed Georgia in behalf of Bell and Everett, writes to the Charleston Mercury in favor of secession, and advocates separate my boy?"
> State action. He thinks if South Carolina "Becam will go out first, it will largely increase the school about children's children." ion vote in Georgia and Alabama.

A lady who had read of the extensive nanufacture of edometers, to tell how far a carriage had been run, said she wished carriage had been run, said she wished et" is, that the clergy ought to preach only rouse Connecticut genius would invent an once on a Sunday. He says that "no instrument to tell how far husbands had been in the evening, when they "just step-ped down to the post office," or "went out o attend a caucus.

passage, good for colds and sore throat.— others out."
They do not take much sugar, and will keep perfectly.

peach trees. A shoyelfill placed around the root of a tree, will give it abguillant nutripent for a season.

Tommy, my son, run into the store posed this morning. Bend history and bell mother would not approve and you are on the bend, "I'll take three cetts worth of a ping to bring me a ping of tobacco."

' Wife versus Lady.

It is certainly not in good taste for a gentleman to speak of his wife as his lady, or to register their names upon the books of those who wished to be clean that they a hotel as "John Smith and lady," or to might get a good bath for a quarter, thought ask a friend, "How is your lady?" This is it would be a good idea to ask the use of all fashionable vulgarity, and invariably betrays a lack of cultivation. The term wife some as the most military course in the face is far more beautiful and appropriate and of such odds. O'Reilly, at least for the Irish refined, whatever may be said to the conis far more beautiful and appropriate and trary. Suppose a lady were to say, instead of "my husband," "my gentleman," or supproceeding, and declared that the man who pose we were to speak of "Mrs. Fitz Maurice would take upon himself to even announce and her gentleman." The thing would be positively ludicrous, and its obverse is none of his life. The council, I can gather, was the less so, if rightly considered. A man's wife is his wife, and not his lady. We marulation or no capitulation, but ultimately vel that this latter term is not utterly an express was sent off to Bome, to the min- tabooed, in such a connection, at least by educated and intelligent people. It ought to defend the town as hest they could, and to be left for the exclusive use of the cod-

Many a glorious speculation has failed for the same good reason that the old American Ranger gave when he was asked been in over two hours."
why he didn't buy land when it was dog "Look a here," said Julius in an enraamong them approached Holy Communion. why he didn't buy land when it was dog why he didn't buy tank when it is the story:
chesp. A correspondent tells the story:
"Well, I did come nigh unto taking which rather took the bathing man down.
"Well, I did come onst." said old Joe,
"I'd like to see you wash and hang out two mournfully. "You see two of the boys came in one day from an Indian hunt without any In another minute Julius was landed in shoes, and offered me their titles to the two the street, surrounded by his washing. in one day from an Indian hunt without any

leagues just below here for a pair of boots.' "For a pair of boots!" I cried out.
"Yes, for a pair of boots for each league,

"But why on earth didn't you take it !-They would be worth one hundred thousand dollars to-day. Why didn't you give them "Just 'cause I didn't have the boots to give," said old Joe as he took another chew.

A Sensible Landlord .- An exchange says: A little incident transpired some weeks ago, at one of our Frankfort hotels, which is worthy of notice A little girl entered the bar-room and in

pitiful tones told the keeper that her mother had sent her there to get eight cents.
"Eight conts!" said the keeper. "What does your mother want with eight

cents? I don't owe her anything."
"Well," said the child, "father spendall his money here for rum, and we have had nothing to cat to-day. Mother wants to buy a loaf of bread." A loafer remarked to the bar-keeper, to

kick the brat out." "No," said the bar-keeper, "I'll give he the money, and if the father comes back again I'll kick him out."

A Leap Year Popping.—" A-hem, Ephraim, I heard something about you."
"La, now, Miss Sophrina, you don't say

"Yes, indeed, that I did, and a many said it too." La, now, what was it, Miss Sophrina?" "Oh dear, I can't tell you," (turning away her head.)
"Oh! ia. do now."

"Oh! no, I can't." "Oh! yes. Miss Sophrina."

"La me, Ephraim, you do pester a body "Well, do please to tell me, Miss Sophrina." "Well, I heard that—."
"What?" (putting his arm around her

waist. "Oh! don't squeeze me so!" "I heard that-that" (turning her blue eyes full upon Ephraim's)-"that-you and I were to be—married!"

Wife, bring me some cold beef, said a shiftless husband, when for the first time in his life, he discovered that he was more hungry than he was thirsty. "There is no beef in the house," was the

mild reply. "Fetch me some pork, then."

"No pork, either."
"Well, then, let me have some potatoes. "Not a potatoe left." "Thunder and lightning! get some bread,

"The bread is all gone, too." Bob Cones, a newly-elected sheriff,

was told by the judge to open court. Bob went to the door and shouted: "I call court - I call court!" "Call W. H. Jones and A. P.

said the judge.
"W. H. Jones and A. P. Moore-W. H. Jones and A. P. Moore!" yelled Bob. "One at a time, Mr. Sheriff." 'One at a time-one at a time!"

' Now you're fixed it." " Needn't come : we've fixed it!" screamed the determined sheriff. There was no court that day.

As one of the Dover, England, volunteers, was passing along, ritle in hand, he was accosted by a precocious urchin, who

"Who shot the dog?" This saying our friend appeared in newsy to relish; so turning he said: "If you are not off very soon, I'll shoot

donkey." Whereupon the boy, calling out to one your pie dishes. If your apples are good his companions, rejoined: and tart, and your pies are not good made in this way, please write and let us know. going to commit suicide."

> Mother, have I got any children? asked an urchin of eight summers. "Why no. What put that in your head

cause I read in a book to-day a "Here, Biddy, this child is feverish, wash him in ice-water, and put him to bed." Henry Ward Beecher's latest "crotch

prescher who is fit to preach a sermon is fit to preach more than one a day, and no went out | man is fit to hear more, or if he does he is not fit for much else. Sermons are like boys' pop guns; however many wads you black Currents make an excellent put in, it's the first wad that drives the

A prominent gentleman being ill. at Toronto, it was telegraphed to his family scales which accounted a result of the provided and a place of the provided and a pro

> Mariner who lives near Chicago he harvested from four acres of land 1800 bushels of enions. Think of that and shed to If you can.

The Use of a Bath.

Julius, a Western darkey, having landed at Chicago, saw an advertisement notifying are used by the white folks to wash in."-Accordingly Julius started with a bundle under his arm, and being shown into a bathroom was left to his ablutions.

an hour the keeper of the baths went to the door and screamed out : "Say, darkey, are you coming out?" Yes, as soon as I get troo my washing."

"How long will that be?" "P'raps an hour to an hour an' a half," coolly answered Julius. With that the man burst into the room and there, all around the room was the dar-key's freshly washed clothing hanging up to dry, but not noticing it just then, remarked: "See here, you just clear out at once, you've

dozen pieces in less time than I've been at it!

"Can You Est Crow?"

Lake Mahopac was at one season so much crowded, or rather the ligtels in the immediate vicinity were, that the farm-houses were filled with visitors. One of the worthy farmers residing there was especially worried to death by horeders. They found fault with his table—this thing was bad, and that wasn't fit to eat!

'Darn it," said old Isaac one day, "what a fuss you are making: I can eat anything."
"Can you eat crow?" said one of his oung boarders.

"Yes, I kin eat crow."
"Bet you a hat," said his guest. The bet was made, a crow was caught and nicely reasted; but before serving up, they contrived to season it with a good dose of Scotch snuff.

Isaac sat down to the crow. He took a ood bite and began to chew away. "To be sure I can eat crow." bite and an awful face. "Yes, kin catcrow—(symptoms of nausce)—I—kin—eat —crow; but I'll be darned of I hanker ar-

Poor Isaac arose from the crow feast in somewhat of a hurry and bolted toward the back of the house!

The Story of Ambition.

When Jones was sixteen he was bent On one day being President. At twenty-five Jones thought he Content as District Judge would be. At thirty he was much clated When Mayor of Frogtown nominated. But bootless all the nomination, His rival Tompkins graced the station. At forty-five his dreams had fled-Hope and ambition both were dead. When from his toils he found release, He died-a Justice of the Peace. O youthful heart, so high and bold, Thus is thy brief, sad story told!

Deacon Jones has always been remarkable for his meckness and uniform piety of conduct. On the occasion of a "military muster" the spirit of the day produced such an influence on the worthy deacon, that it attracted the attention of the pastor and some of his brethren. The pastor expressed , his astonishment and asked the cause:

"Why, pastor," replied the deacon, " see I've been constantly, in and out of season, serving the Lord for the last twenty years, and I thought, that, just for once, I'd take a day to myself." Going to Heaven via Arkansas .- " Where are

you going?" said a young gentleman to an elderly one in a white cravat, whom he over-took a few miles from Little Rock, Arkan as. 'I am going to Heaven, my son; I have been on my way eighteen years."
"Well, good bye, old fellow, if you have been traveling towards Heaven eighteen years and got no nearer to it than Arkansus, I'd take another route."

Good for Katrina .- A good old Dutchman and his frow sat up till gaping time, when the latter, after a full stretch, said : "I vish I vas in Heaven."

Hans also yawned and replied: 'I vish I vas in de shtill house." Katrina's eyes flew wide open, as she exclaimed, "I pe pound for you; you always wish to be in the best place."

A' The Communicative Child .- "Sonny, do

you love me any ?" "Oh! don't I though!" " What for !" "Because you always bring me oundy when you come to see Simy Jane. Give me

'And what does she love me for !" "O, 'cause you take her to concerts, and give her so many nice things. She says so long as you are fool enough to bring her shawls and bonnets, she won't sack you no how-now give me some more candy."

Do you know what the people in Lynchburg do when it rains?" freight boat captain of a farmer. 'No, I do not—do you?" "Why, yes they let it rain."

MA young man in conversation or evening chanced to remark, "I am no prophet!" "True," replied a lady present, "no profit to yourself or to any one eles."

What is the difference between as elephant and a tree? A tree leaves in the spring, an elephant leaves whenever the

The commission given to Gov. Cod dington, by Cromwell, in the year 1660, has recently been found in Rhode Island. Marie Sp. dog, of the King Charles sp

cies, was sold at auction in London, no long ago, for \$1,600. ken a wife says he did not find it half so hand to get married as he did afterwards to get the furniture.

A boy entered a stationery store and saked the properator What kind of pens he sold. aked the property of Wallings,"

"All himse colle worth o

Should Seed Wheat be Brought from the South or the North?

EDS. GENESEE FARMER:—I perceive from the remarks of N. S. N., in July number of the Furner, that the mooted question of Whether wheat for early ripening should it would be a good idea to ask the use of "Whether wheat for early ripening should them of another darkey, who said—"Baths be brought from the North or South," is yet

Near the city of Edinburgh, in Scotland, is a tract of land cultivated by intelligent, scientific farmers. These practical men. Considerable time elapsed, and Julius did every two or three years, import their seed not come forth; and, after waiting for about wheat from the London market, three or four hundred miles south of them, and it pays well, as they gain two weeks or more in that cool, dripping climate—where I recollect the papers stating, one wet season. they had not been able to gather their oats yet in December.

For corn, the very reverse of this should be the rule. If it is important to have corn to ripen early, bring it from the North, where it must mature early or be caught by the frosts. I have ruised corn, Gourd seed, from the rich Miami bottoms near Cincinnati: it grew large and very promising, but its habit of late ripening exposed it to frost in the last of September, and but few sound ears could be found in a ten-acre field. Mansfield, O.

Lime and Wheat.

George II. Chase, an enterprising young farmer of Union Springs, N. Y., has tried an experiment the present season with salt, ashes, and lime, on wheat. An acre each was selected for the three experiments .-About two barrels of salt were applied to one, two two-horse loads of ashes to a second. and a hundred bushels of lime to the third acre. The result has not been measured as yet, but the effects of each are very visible.

The salt proved least useful; the ashes more so; and the lime most so of all. The line of superiority marking the boundaries of the limed portion was as distinct as a line fence. The increase of the grop by liming, over the portions not dressed with anything, is at least ten bushels per acre. The question occurs whether a smaller quantity of lime would not have produced an equal result. This will receive the test of another trial. The land is a strong or

soil.—Chuntry Gentleman. Fattening Cattle upon Hay.

corniferous limestone, which is abundantly

emarks: plenty and distant from market, the pracwell attended, good animals consuming four cannot be a government over the sper cent. of their live weight of good hay representation is denied.—Phila. daily, will gain daily two pounds of flesh.
Suppose the flesh gained to be worth sixteen Letter from Gov. Letcher, of Va., to a cents, it will be equal to \$8 per tun for the hay. The better practice, however, is to give only three per cent. of the live weight of the animal in hay daily, and an equivalent for the other one per cent, in Indian moul or roots. The gain would be greater for the

Another remark worth quoting is the following: "The best age for tecding cattle for beef is from four to eight years. Young growing cattle may be fattened, but it will require more food in proportion, and longer

Twelve Years.

The Opposition have been "out in the cold" 1848. Gen. Taylor was elected on the" Rough and Ready" cry, just as Lincoln has been suc-conful on that of the "Railsplitter." Democrats can afford to let the Opposition have the President this time, but if Lincoln does not save us the trouble of electing another President, we will unite upon one candidate in 1864, and keep them out twelve years longer.—Bedford Gazette.

The Crisis.-We learn that on Saturday, an extensive locomotive manufactory in Jersey City discharged forty-five men. On next Saturday a still larger number, says un in formant who is interested in the concern, will be dismissed for want of work. In the foundries and ship yards, a gradual reduction of the working force is being made .- and will hold themselves in readiness to re-We trust the Black Republicans will not allow the poor laboring classes to suffer this winter .- Phila. Argus.

Not a Union of Force .- In 1832 the great and good Nathaniel Macon, of North Caro-lina, wrote to a friend as follows:

"When confederacies begin to fight, liberty is soon lost, and the government as soon

hanged. A government of opinion, established by sovereign States for special purposes, cannot be maintained by force. The use of force makes enemies, and enemies cannot live in peace under such a government."

Coming Down out of the Tree. - The Dails Times, New York, which has pooh-poched at the course of the Southern States, begins to 'see stars." It now says, "it is idle to deny that the secession movement is assumiting formidable proportions." It is even willing to see a National Convention called which "shall submit alternative propositions— and demand either such additional guarantees as they require, or, if they be refused, per mission to withdraw from the Union."

Bome one talk a good story of a broad backed Kentuckian who went down to Orleans for the first time. Whisky, brandy and plain drinks he knew, but as to com nound and flavored liquors he was a knowothing.

Reposing on the seats of the court of the St. Charles, he observed a score of the fashionables drinking mint julepa. "Boy," said he, "bring me a glass of that beversée

When he had consumed the cooling draught, he called the boy.

"Boy, what was my last remark?"

"Why, you ordered a julep."

"That wright, don't forget it—keep bring-

ing 'em."

It could be minimized by a state of the cold polation of the cold polation and if you say foot you want to from his neighbor's table. Be good his bid, and if you say foot you want the feet of a chiespform, which is density fillings little our half full of states of a rich man and were addicted to bad habite, our half full of seven in the test had been by fillings it over the test had been been a day to be desired in the chiese of the cold of the cold of the chiese of the cold of th Mar Melandson communicates to the Louding Links & new mode which he has discognized the instance in a treatment of

and subsequently became very rich, is notifier, as no extravagant that he skafes on ice crease. him,

the test. The exercising at the South, consequent upon the checking of a sectional cardinate. Has riven to make like the as to claim the attention of the whole country. This excitement is not common to the poli the excitement is not common to the point the ladition of common the control of common and among the mest carnest advocation of so-cossion are to be found the wealthy planters, the men who have never sought political

ests at stake. They cannot look to the Constitution for safety because their enemies have Mullified it at home, and have placed in the Like-utive chair a man of their own Abolition

preferment, and who have the greatest inter-

proclivities.

These views pervade the great mass of Southern minds, and as if they were to be shut out from all hope of conservative and Constitutional protection in the future; the Tuberchas a dispatch from Springfield, Illinois, stating that the home organ of Mr. Lincoln in that place has approunced, on the authority of Mr. Lincoln's friends, the fol-lowing as the Cabinet of the new Administration. Of course, under such auspices; the

announcement must be official: Secretary of State-William H. Seward. Secretary of Treasury—John Sherman, Secretary of War—F. P. Blair, Jr. Secretary of Navy—II. Winter Davis:

Secretary of Interior—John Hickman.

Postmaster-General—Emerson Etheridge.

Attorney-General—S. T. Logan.

The South must dread the administration of a man who would surround himself with such advisers.

William H. Seward is the author of the "irrepressible conflict," and like Sawl, stands head and shoulders above all his brethern of the Abolition school. The "one idea" of Mr. Seward is, the extirpation of slavery; he boasts that he belongs to the Massachusetts school of Republicans,

John Sherman and Francis P. Blair are the indor-ers of "Helper's Impending Crisis," which recommends the assessmation of slaveholders, and John Rickman is the man who has promised to whip the South into submission with eighteen millions of

Northern bayonets.

Now we opine that the formation of a cabinet of such materials is not the mode of preserving the Union. The only way in which the Union can be preserved is for the North to cease her aggressions upon the South: the people of the North must not run wild upon their recent sectional friumph; they must not fancy that became they have succeeded in the election of a sectional President, who is in fact in a minority of nearly a million of the popular vote of the country, that the Republican idea is to be carried out in the government but they must, on the other hand, sultivate a fraternal teeling, and abstain from all interference with the rights of our brethren of the South : they must in good faith respect the Constitution, and give Southern men all their rights under the Constitution. There can be no union of hands where there

is not a union of hearts.
But if Mr. Lincoln should, in the madness and folly of the hour, select such a Cabinet as that announced from this Springfield correspondent of the Tribune, who will justify Senators Toombs and Chesnut, in their withdrawal from the Senate? His folly could clayey loam: and, what is worthy of notice, only be equalled by theirs. The plain duty it is in the midst of a lime-stone region, where of every Southern member of Congress is to the country is underlaid by rocks of the remain in his place, and by his vote to check corniferous limestone, which is abundantly any further encroachments of Republican-scattered over the surface. But acids do ism upon the Union and Constitution. No not show carbonate of lime in the surface state of Southern excitement can justify any Southern man in withdrawing from his seek in the Senate or House of Representatives. Fattening Cattle upon Hay.

Speaking upon this subject, a Committee of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, at least until his State has fully and unequiyon the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, and sagacity would require him to hold his seat until his vote was refused by the body Fattening cattle in winter upon has alone to which he belongs; which refusal on the sa resort of many farmers, and where hay part of Congress to receive his vote, would be an acknowledgment of the independence tice is not inconsistent with economy. If of his State, for under the Constitution there representation is denied .- Phila. Arous.

Pennsylvanian.

James H. Brisbane, of Pa., a few days ago wrote a letter to Gov. Letcher, of Va., zidiculing the threatened secession at the South and saving that as two hundred Virginians had offered to piace themselves under h (Brisbane's) command to march against the seceding States, he was at the service of Governor Letcher. The latter, in his reply, expresses his surprise at receiving such a lotter: administers a calm and just rebuke to Forthern nulification, and shows that dereliction of duty on the part of the North has been the prime cause of all the present tronbles. He advises his correspondent, and a long weary time. It is twelve years since all other Northern men, to cease their taunts they elected a candidate for President. In of the South—to correct public sentlment at home-to discharge their constitutional duties, and they will find no cause of com-plaint against the South. In reference to the offer of Virginians to serve against the South, under a l'ennsylvania commander,

Gov. Letcher says:
Virginians owe allegiance to this commonwealth, and I have too much respect for my fellow-citizens of all parties to suppose that "two hundred" of them in any part of the State are willing to go to Pennsylvania for a commander, even if they had determined to aid in the ungracious work of reducing Southern sister State to the abject condition of a conquered province of the federal government. All true Virginian will, I am sure, recognise their obligations to the State spond to the call of her constituted authorities. We now have in Virginia, duly and legally organized, eighty-eight troops of cavalry, twenty-six companies of artillery, one hundred and nine companies of infantry, and one hundred and ten companies riflemen, uniformed and well prepared for service.

Think you, my dear sir, under these circumstances, that any "two hundred" men in Virginia would seriously propose to im-port a commander from Pennsylvania?— No! No! You have been cruelly hoaxed by some wag, who desired to play off a good joke at your expense. You have no right to come into Virginia to raise troops for any purpose whatsoever; and I take the oocarion to say to you, in the kinders spirit imaginable, that such a course will be taken. at your peril. It is made my duty to see that the laws are executed, and in the coningency referred to, they will be executed to the letter. If you desire to march against a Southern State for the purpose mentioned in your letter, mise your troops at home, and present them to the sons of the South and better uses for Virginians.

The Poor Boy. Don't be ashamed, my lad, if you have a patch on your elbow. It is no mark of disgrace. It meaks well for your industrious mother. For our part, we would rather see a dozen patches on your jacket, thair heart one profine or vulgar word ascape lipsure lips. No good boy will shun you because. you can not draw, as well as your constitutions, and if a bad boy sometimes langua at your appearance, say nothing, left most laid, but walk on... We know many a rich size! told was short time since, that when a child he was glad to receive the cold potation, from his neighbor stable. Be good, my boy.

"Me The bear disrested for dispendent, has let it drop. The implified the fer, has let it drop.