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H. G. Carr

AS just received a very fine assortment of AND CURRANTS, FIGS. RAISINS & PRUNE.

Also a splendid arricle LEGITORN CITTIONS, all of which are used for baking purposes, &c. 2

Just call and examine them. Don't forget tile place, right opposite the Bank, in York street.

Grozeries, Notions, &c.

1 Pandersigned has opened a Grocery and Vain were all the efforts of the elder and Interesse!" he Notion Store, in Buildmore street, nearly younger Smith to discover the mystery of into the granary. opposite the Court Hodge. Gettysburg, where these disappearances and to entrap the of No sound answered.

No sound answered.

No sound answered.

"Are you as leep.? Come. don't be the cheapest. Sugars, Molasses. Coffices. Tens, Rice. Cheese. Spices of all kinds, nothing more than to take measures to en
Mackgref, Chocolate, Brooms and Brushse; sure the safety of their property. Accord
Mr. Smith's voice was stopped by Macketel, Chocolate, Brooms and Brushse; sure the safety of their property. Accord- Mr., Smith's voice was stop Tresh Butter and Eggs, Ground Coffee, Essence; ingly they built a new grandry; with strong lent blow in the mouth. Mr. of Coffee, Scotch Herring Condles, Soaps, Salt; walls, a narrow grated window and a heavy Tobacco, Segars, Smiff; Confections, all kinds of Nutt, Oranges, Larkons, Rrisins, Bread, midable padlick. The prison-like portion Crackers, Cikes of different kinds; Shoe and Store Polish; Fancy Goods, Muslins, Ginghams, Cotton Bats, Wadding, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Plus, Needles, Clothes Pins, But-Suspenders, Plus, Needles, Clothes Pins, Buttons with Notions of all kinds. A share of the public's natronage is removable solution. public's patronage is re-pectfully solicited.
LADIA C. NCABECK. Nov. 19, 1860. tf

Something New

TNGETTYSBUR 1 .- The undersigned informs deserve, and hopes to reteive, a liberal patronstance, considering that the granary was used for Joe. After some hesitation the roman age. BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES, CRACKERS, unly locked by the younger Smith, who replied that her husband had the hesdache, had that night "gone a courting."

Had that night "creams and might replied that her husband had the hesdache, and sould not get up.

It was a moonlight evening, and Mr. But we have got the robber caught." at the lowest living profits. Cracker-baking in Smith on approaching the barn, was conall its branches is largety carried on, and orders siderably startled at seeing the door ajar. to any amount, from this and adjoining coun- Certain of having shut the door an hour ties, supplied at the shortest notice. Having previous Mr. Smith thought of robbers. erected a large and commodious bake-house and hest working and the most approved maclinery, he is prepared to do a heavy business. VALENTINE SAUPEE.

July 25, 1859.

Removal. TEW SALOON.—GEO. F. ECKENRODE has removed his Oyster establishment to the splendid new Saloon in Jacobs & Bro's. Building, on the North side of Chambersburg street, where he will at all times be prepared to serve up, the best of OYSTERS, in every style. By keeping a good article, he expects to receive a when—clap!—he shut the door, adjusted liberal share of public patronage. TURTLE the padlock, turned the key, and was off as SOUP, CHICKEN, BELF TONGUE, PIG'S if for his life.

FEET, TRIPE, BOILED and FRIED EGGS, ICE

It was impossible to say what made Mr. CREAM, BIRDS, &c., in their season. A. nice glass of ALE or LAGER can always be had.— G. F. ECKENRODE. April 2, 1860.

Clothing! Clothing!

ACOB REININGER has just returned from men's wear ever offered in Gettysburg. He has "Why-whatevery variety, style and price of goods, gentlemen can always find Cloths to sait their tastes they can at the same time have their measures taken and a garment put up to order upon the shortest notice, in the most substanbargains and save money go to the Merchant Tailoring Establishment of JACOB REININGER.

Carlisle street. John W. Tipton,

sistance and will ensure satisfaction. Give ever, furiously, as the occasion required.—
him a call. [Dec. 3, 1860. After some delay, Deacon Naffles came

Economy is Wealth,

CAID one of our learned men, and I believe it, for the folks all say they save money by calling at H. G. CARR'S, to buy their Groceries, "Caught the thief—locked up in the Queensware, Notions, &c. [Jan, 21, 1861. Alexander Frazer.

LOCK AND WATCH-MAKER, has removed widow Herbst, near the west end of Chambers-burg street, south side, where he will always "Twon't do." replied Smith in an excited barg street, south side, where he will always be happy to attend to the calls of his customers. He is thankful for past favors, and hopes to receive the continued patronage o the public

NGLISH DAIRY CHEESE, a very fine ar-Do not forget to call at A. SCOTT & SON'S if you want to buy cheap Dress Goods:
as Usehmeres, De Laines, Printed Mese Spharge, &c., all of new and fashionable

'Went home!'L "Yes," said the Deacon, "about half an hour ago.' The elder Smith clapped his hands to his forehead, as if he had been struck by an idea of some weighty substance.

DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

Br H. J. STARLE

The Muse.

"NOBODY'S HURT."

BY A LADY.

Deplorably shorn of her stripes and her stars, And her flag sadly rent; but some people ad-

mire it, And Seward will patch it, if time should re-

poor in despair,
And sad faces upturned, in a pitiful prayer;

poor, And anxiety standing at every man's door;

There's no real crisis, there's nothing gone ill."

And "nobody's hurt," so we're prosperous still.

Miscellaneous.

THE SMITHS.

of the barn was sufficiently large to allow

previous, Mr. Smith thought of robbers .-

A happy thought entered Mr. Smith's brain.

Smith tremble so. It might have been the smothering cry of alarm which issued from

the granary walls in a way fully calculated

to awaken suspicious fears. But Mr. Smith never owned he was as white as a ghost; or

as white as they are supposed to be.
"What's the matter?" cried Mrs. Smith.

Give me my boots."

usband went for the neighbors.

"I've chught the robber!" he ejaculated,

It is impossible to describe the excite

morable occasion. The latter took it upon

granary—where's Increase?"
"Ha! caught the thief?" cried Deacon

"He's a desperate fellow-break

Oh, Sally is sick to-night, so Increase

"He's locked up in the gran

—what are you going to do?

cover who he was.

in a breath.

manner.

my son, Increase?"

THEIR ADVENTURE WITH A ROBBER.

Republican freedom came on in the cars,

From the Journal of Commerce

43d Year.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

No. 26.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1861.

"Gracious!" he ejaculated. "What?" asked the Deacon. "I believe," stammered the elder Smith,
"I—I have locked up—" 'Who?"

"Increase!" "I'll bet you have!" cried the Deacon I heard him say he had to carry the bugto bed." "Look here," whispered the elder Smith,

I beg of you never to mention this-I-if should get out." Oh, I'll keep the secret?" interrupted the Deacon, trying to preserve becoming Though (he says) would the people have pa- gravity.

"The joke is safe, and I'd salvise you to hurry home and let Increase out."

The older Smith turned on his heel and tience and sense,
"Twill be stronger than ever "a hundred years
hence." there's nothing gone wrong,"-honest vanished feeling very weak, probably the chect of the excitment he had undergone.

Let us now look in upon the younger smith who was actually shut up in the Abe has said so, And Bryant and Goodwin endorse him, you No; "there's nothing gone wrong"-with the granary. It is now impossible to describe his rage on finding himself thus entrapped. And commerce suspended, and rich men grown

And States disunited, and loyalty fied, !
And the apirit of Union and freedom half dead;
But it's all "artificial," the merest "idea,"
In a nation like this quite unfit to appear. dungeon before he heard a noise in the ther under lock and key, barn. Supposing it was the old man, who, With great glee the men proceeded at

But there was a mystery about the sounds all to himself, and advised the younger he heard, which caused the younger Smith Smith to be sure and bring the old man if the rafter all. He listened The key "Hallo!" cried Bill Hodges, "the granaturned cautiously in the look. Slowly, ry door is open, and the third has broken stealthily the door opened, while Increase stately breathed. Somebody entered noise-lessly, he touched young Smith's shoulder nation, and Joe Ferris was no less surprised. The strange events of the night were interested the dungeon. Increase silent-volved in a deeper mystery than ever.

TRICH MICA Lamp

Childness to the first of the side of the side states and chattles from the premises of the side shifts in a furtive and mysterious many or more insection. The second of the side shifts in a furtive and mysterious many or Canada-jard Whalesale by the Manufacturers and Private sand Private sheep that had just been slaughtered coolly the barn and approached the granny. It is not store that had just been slaughtered coolly the barn and approached the granny. It trotted away, and on another occasion sevien necessary in this place to observe that trotted away, and on another occasion sevien necessary in this place to observe that trotted away, and on another occasion sevien necessary in this place to observe that trotted away, and on another occasion sevien necessary in this place to observe that trotted away, and on another occasion sevien necessary in this place to observe that trotted away, and on another occasion sevien necessary in this place to observe that the dider Smith locked up his own son night a shis mistake, the elder Smith sneakel into the control of the private ship in the shi splits in the Smiths' property; boots walked And now the clder Smith made haste to away, and "Jack" role offen the ?saw-horse." open the door.

Vain were all the efforts of the clder and "ligerease!" he called, putting his head

> No sound answered.
> "Are you asleep? Come, don't be playing instant was tumbled down amidst a blow and the fall; and when he his legs again, the door was closell ed-Mr. Smith was a prisoner. the Smiths to lock up with the grain a great

reader to imagine his feelings. After the granary was finished a month Meanwhile Increase was raising forces to passed, during which time the depredassist in taking the thief, out of the granary tions of the robber or robbers was confined in safety. Having first told his story to Mrs. to the orchards and hen roost, when, late Smith, who was greatly astonished, he has on Sunday evening, the elder Smith, as he tened to alarm Joe Ferris, a stout fellow was sitting tipped against the kitchen wall, who lived in the woods near by and the citizens of the town and county, that he smoking his pipe, preparatory to refiring, complained of losing quite as much pro-has commenced the BAKING business, on a bethought him that he had neglected to perty as the Smiths. Mrs. F. put her head large scale, in York street, Gettysburg nearly, lock the granary before leaving the bann.— out of the window, and wanted to know opposite Wattles's Hotel, where he will try to. This was, by no means a singular circum—what Increase, wanted. The man asked

> It was a moonlight evening, and Mr. Oh have you?" said Mrs. Ferris, in a feeble voice. "How fortunate! But as my husband has the headache, I think you had better keep the man till morning. 'No-we'll have him to-night I' cried In-His suspicions were confirmed when, on a

nehret approach, he plainly heard a move-ment in the barn. Too cautious to endanrease, and away he ran. Now if the younger Smith thought he was get his life by boldly attacking the robber, regaling Mrs. Ferris with glad kidings he Mr. Smith, with considerable trepidation, was considerably in error. The truth is, in was considerably in error. The truth is, in resolved to watch his movements and disclosing the window she was pale as death The reader may guess the cause of her agi-tation when I inform him there was no Joe Looking through a crack on the east side of the barn, he saw a dim, ghost-like figure glide across the floor towards the granary. Ferris sick with the headache in th But Mrs. Ferris was a woman of energy nil decision. She canght up a hammer, Stealing into the barn, he crept silently threw a shawl over her head, and left the along by the mow until near the granary, house. She was soon in Mr. Smith's barn,

> "Joseph," she whispered. "Joseph, it is me, are you here?" she ad-

with her hand on the granary door.

ded, knocking at the door. "Let me out." said a voice within Without any further, delay, Mrs. Ferris, aving thrown the barn door wife open s that she could see to perform her op commenced hammering the padlock in most destructive manner.

Now Mr. Smith, who was within, was exeedingly astonished at what he heard. He ertainly wished to get out, but he had no lesire to have the padlock smashed with-"Get help. He's a desperate fellow and out first trying other means. Something it would be dangerous to meddle with him like the truth flashed upon his mind however, when he reflected that the person who was breaking the lock had called him Joseph ment of Mr. and Mrs. Smith on that me and that the voice was remarkably like that of a woman's. With great anxiety of mind herself to load the old musket, while the he waited for the door to open.

At length the lock was torn away, and Mr. Smith exchanged his slippers for his boots, and ran first to Deacon Naifles' house, "Come quick, Joseph! There's no time ASHIONAL BARBER, North-east corner of the Diamond, (next door to Mechanis Hotel,) Gettysburg, Pa., where he expected to find the youngs as where he was surprised to find the house all dark, the was surprised to find the house all dark, as if the Naffles had retired to rest and the found ready to attend to all as if the Naffles had retired to rest and both stopped, looking each other full in the face. Mrs. Ferris screamed, turned paler than the moonlight, and dropped her hammer. After some delay, Deacon Naffles came the moonlight, and dropped her harmer down in his night dress, stared at Smith in Mr. Smith was scarcely less astonished; but astonishment, and demanded his business recovering himself, he said, rather coolly,

considering the occasion—
"You are out rather late to-night, Mrs. Ferris, allow me to see you home. She could not refuse his arm, and when Naffles, who, having lost some property as she saw that he was conducting her to his well as his neighbors, was interested in the house instead of her own, she had not the intelligence. "Good enough; keep him power to say a word or make the least rehouse instead of her own, she had not the

istance. The good lady's feelings on being brought before Mrs. Smith can be more easily imagiout-I must raise the neighbors-where's ned than descrided. In her fear and confusion she confessed some very startling facts, and with tears in her eyes begged he courted only about an hour, and then went 'kind dear friends' to be merciful and not expose her. Mrs. Smith recovered from her amazement, and exclaimed, "I never! I never! I never!" and Mr. Smith, who was not the least excited of the three, indulged in some equally sensible remarks. Meanwhile, Joe Ferris, who was the man that had taken the younger Smith's place brandy out of coal.

in the granary, and gave it up in turn to the elder Smith, went home by a circuitous route, wondering by what strange accident he happened to be caught, and congratulating himself on his escape. He had reached his door, when hearing his name called by somebody in the road, he turned around

and saw three men going by.
"Joe Ferris, is that you?" cried the voice of the younger Smith. "Come on, if you are ready. I've got Bill Hodges and Mr. Blake, and I think we'll be enough for that

spite of your headache.!'

Joe was as much in the dark now as when he was locked up in the granary; he concluded it would be best to put a bold face on the matter, and accompany Increase, and so be declared himself ready and jumped over the fence. At first he was afraid of committing himself, but the conversation by the way showing him, as he thought, exactly how the ground lay, he laughed heartly at the resulted between the banker and the dead queer manner in which the thief was player's heirs, which was decided in favor his rage on finding himself thus entrapped.

After shouting until he was hoarse and caught, and volunteered to be use in a larger of meal to await the rether same time chuckling joyously at the same time chuckling joyously at the Increase had not been long in this dark on sadding, instead of the thief, his own fa-

having discovered his error, was coming to once to the granary, where lacrease propoliberate him, his anger evaporated, and he sed leaving his companions to go into the could not help but hough at the ludicrous house for a lantern and see if his father had But there was a mystery about the sounds all to himself, and advised the younger

got away."
"Yes, and shut me up!"

ness of barrels, bags, rakes and shovels.— with lodgings in Mr. Smith's house that Mr. Smith was considerably stunned by the night: and on the following day, ascarch having been instituted and all sorts of goods committed to jail to wait their trial What the sentence was, when convicted

with the mysterious disappearance of their goods and chattels, and the Smiths remember, with peculiar satisfaction, the manifold mistakes committed on the night of their a basket of bull pups for sale. The planter adventure with the robbers.

The Contrast

An Italian artist, meeting with a cand or dog."
exquisite beauty, wished to preserve its feawith the same season of the same tures, for fear he should never see such love-liness again. So he painted the charming walls of his studio. In his most sombre and half—fine bull puppies." iours, that sweet, gentle countenance was filled his soul with the purest aspirations. "If ever I find," he said, "a perfect contrast to this beauteous face." I will paint that also, and hang them side by side—an ideal of heaven and hell."

Years passed. At length in a distant land he saw, in a prison hevisited, the most hid eous object he ever gazed upon—a fierce, haggard, fieud, with glaring eyes and checks deeply furrowed with crime. The artist remembered his yow and immediately paintd a picture of this loathsome form to hang beside the lovely boy. The contrast was perfect. His dream was realized. What ras the surprise of this artist, on inquiring nto the history of this horrid wretch, to find that he was once that lovely little boy. Both of these pictures, the angel and the demon of the same soul, now hang side by ide in the Tuscan gallery.

What I Would Do.—If I possessed the most valuable things in the world, and was going to give them away, the following would be plan of distribution+ I would give the world truth and friend

ship, which are very scarce. I would give an additional portion of truth o lawyers, traders and merchants. I would give to physicians skill and learn

I would give to printers their pay.

A Shaving Institution. - A few days since traveller stopped into a bank, and immediately pulled off his hat, coat and cravat.— This done, he cest a look at the cashier, who was seated in a corner. "calm as a May morning," and with a commanding shake He was transfixed with astonishment. Afof the head, said:

"Hadn't you better be getting that The teller informed him that he was in the wrong shop. "You are in a bank, sir, and not in a barder shop." "Bank, whew!" ejaculated the astonished stranger. "Blame it, they told me it was a

place where they shaved people." There is a fellow in Vermont who has a bugle, the notes of which are so sweet, that when he plays the whole neighborhood catches them to use instead of sugar.

Two little niggers were playing in ornfield, when one of them exclaimed: 'Lordee! Pete, I see a whoppin' big toad!' "Whar 'un 'e. Sam, I can't see 'um." "Why thar-right thar! Whar am your yes, nigger?"
"Den hit 'im wid de hoe."

Sam whaled away and brought Pete all up standing on one leg.
"Why, you dratted fool nigger, dat
my foot and I seed 'im all de time."

The French distillers are making

Cure for Frosted Feet.

It is said that frozen feet can be speedily and certainly 'cured by being bathed and well rubbed with kerosene or coal oil, for a few times at night-before retiring to bed. Several persons have already tried it, all of whom upite in pronouncing it an effectual cure, which, if they are correct, is an easy and cheap mode of getting rid of a very sore and troublesome affliction. The feet should be well warmed by a hot stove during and after the application of the dil. Persons one thief, but the more the merrier so come suffering from the pain of frosted feet will on. I knew you would go in for the fun in no doubt do well in giving it a trial, for it is surely a very cheap jointment and one which is very easily applied.

Money Won by a Dead Mon .- At Koethen Saxony, recently, a gentleman engaged in playing at a faro table, and died in his seat. His death was not discovered until his money, by being left on the table all the while, had won a heavy sum. A law suit player's heirs, which was decided in favor

Interesting Calculation. - A Yankee is a calculating institution, and nothing comes along that he does not subject to the ordeal of figures in some way. The last instance that has come under our observation is the following, which occurs in the course of some editorial speculations upon the comet:
"Its tail is at least six millions of miles in length. To grease that tail, it is estimated,

BY PAUL CREYTON.

BY PAUL CREY proach of Increase and his companious, gestion of fat or farinaceous food, and thus made his appearance with a light.

"Hallo, neighbor!" cried Joe Ferris, wasted by exertion or too profits perspiration, tea is injurious. It does not suit a lightle perspiration to the profit of the perspiration of the per

annually lose their lives from these causes complementary account of old Abe: alone. So says Dr. Hillier, Secretary of the With Arb's Hotel.

both condition of business, brought about by Republican fanatidism.

What the sentence was, when convicted Full Blood and Some Oper,—I was on a respective forces to of the crime charged against them I have to the Crescent City some three years ago, and arose early one morning, and concluded I who Mrs. people of Smithville were troubled no more would visit the market, and, while there, Full Blood and Some Over -- I was on a visit overheard the following conversation be what the Adams amendment was, until told sour-krout Dutchman. The Dutchman had satisfied he is an Abolitionist of the Lovejoy

" My friend, are those genuine bull pups If they are, I would like to purchase one, An Italian artist, meeting with a child of as I have long desired to own a genuine bull-

mudder was tree quarter bull, and der fadface upon canvass, and hung it upon the der was three quarter bull. Dat makes bull It is useless to say that this knockdown like an angel of light to him. Its presence argument was sufficient; so the planter took the lot.

new administration the post of Consul Gen-eral of the United States at Montreal. This stations him at the northern terminus of meetings that we attended, or heard of from the U. G. R. R., where he can superintend others, or read of in their party organs, the arrival of the passengers, and take the impressed the idea that their mission was general oversight of the road.

They held

Wouldn't Accept Him .- The Lynchburg Va.) Republican states that a few days ago Manassas Gap Railroad, and appointed in his stead a Republican, named Baer, from Rockingham. As soon as this change bed do not mean to war against the institution came known to Mr. Edward C. Marshall, Do they mean to tell us that they will prothe president of the road, he promptly intect a moral, social and political evil? If formed Mr. Blair that either his appointee any other institution in the land were held from the road. The result was the reinstatement of Pritchard.

If the Abolitionists were half as anxious to keep the devil of mischief out of their hearts, as they are to give liberty to answer these questions.—Lock Haven Demothose who do not want it, and whom it crat. would not benefit, it would be much better for them and all concerned.

One communion Sunday, an old Kentucky soldier, who had fought under Gen. Jackson at New Orleans, and knew well what manner of man he had been, attended warrior kneel reverently before the altar. ter the service was over, he was observed to be unusually silent and thoughtful, and, upon being questioned, related what he had report last full that he had sold himself to seen. He concluded his narrative thus:—
"When I saw the man who had fought armies, parties, cabinets, and had never fought without conquering, get down on his knees in that church, I said to myself: 'Well when Gen. Jackson kneels, I tell you, boys I think it's about time for me to knock under."" Four weeks after, he joined the church, and lived and died an exemplary

A man should be virtuous for his own sake, though nobody were to know it; as he would be clean for his own sake though nobody were to see him.

A Warning to Bachelors-A young gentleman from the "rooral district," lately advertised for a wife through the papers, and got an answer from eight ng that he could have theirs.

Courting is an irregular, active trans itive verb, indicative mood, present tense, hird person, singular number, and with all the girls-don't it?

"THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS."

-Is against all Personal Liberty Bills in the States that conflict with the authority of the Federal Government.

—Against all Underground Railroads that run off servants from their masters South, to Canada or elsewhere, North. -Against all mobbing of U.S. Marshals

that in the line of duty execute Federal laws.

—Against all incendiary publications North that influence a servile war in the South; against all "Tribunes," "Independents," and everything like them. —Against all geographical party organiza-tions that array one portion of the country

against another.

—Against the denial of all right of transit North for servants as well as masters.

Against turning out of church the George Washington, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson slaveholding followers in the South.

South.

Against converting into "a crime and a sin" the example of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and of Paul the Apostle, who sent back Philemon.

-Against going to war to acquire common Territory, and then stealing or monopolizing the whole of it, and presistently excluding from it the sharers of our danger in the war, or the common contributors in purse

in time of peace.

The Constitution as it is is excellent, magnificent. The only difficulty we have is with the Higher Law people who construe is with the Higher law people who constitutions it is not,—and refuse to abide by the adjudications of the Supreme Court, when the Court comes in conflict with their Underground Railroad, civil war-inspiring, territory monopolizing "conscience."

If the Republicans will abide by the Courts and cultivate, not brutalize, their "consciences," we need no constitutional amendments. Since 1787 we have jogged on with the Constitution well, until, in these latter days, they set up their million or two of "consciences" in opposition to the "Courts," The main question now is,—the new-fangled and recently discovered Puritan Conscience or the Supreme Court of the United States
We prefer the Court. - N. Y. Express.

From the Easton Argus. Not Very Complimentary.

The following is an extract from a letter written by a prominent member of Congress ou out"—

"the local line and increase, "he between the ages of five and lifteen years, intended for publication, and gives no very

Will ARD'S Hotel, Washington, March 1, 1860. winte and trembled as if he had been in an ague fit.

The whole affair was now explanged, to the magnificent stores recently errected up and of Joe Ferris in particular, who was and too much astonished to make any reissand his wife were secondarded with lodgings in Mr. Smith's house the magnification of the provided and house the magnification of the provided and house the magnificant stores recently errected up to magnificant stores recently errected what I know. He is vain, weak, pucrile is an unmistakable sign of the depressed hypocritical, without manners, without social hypocritical, without manners, without social Uncle Toby, and in every particular, morally and mentally, I have lost all respect for him. He is surrounded by a set of toad eaters and bottle-holders, and did not know him. In addition to this, I am perfectly

and Sumner type.
"Such is your God, Oh! Israel!"

The Abelitionism of Republicanism.

"But, Mr. President, tell me when or where a Republican meeting has been held since the dawn of that party, where the impression was not left, either by its proceed ings or the language of its orators, that in some way or other the Republican organization was the agency through which slavery was to be abolished everywhere."

Gov. BIGLER never uttered truer words than the foregoing. Although a portion of tration for eight years, it is a subject of the The "Underground Railroad."—The Hon. than the toregoing. Atthough a portion of the Republicans deny Abolition tendencies, vidual could have conquered the principles the Republicans deny Abolition tendencies, vidual could have conquered the principles of Republicanism in an enlightened people, and should have carried his designs against a portion of them, and many of them and should have carried his designs against the result of County are such doctrines. All their meetings that we attended, or heard of from to exterminate African slavery. They held it up to the public as a moral, social and political eyil, and denounced slave-holders Postmaster General Montgomery Blair re- like Washington in terms as bitter as lanloved Mr. Pritchard, mail agent on the guage would command. If this position of even." theirs is correct, will they pretend that they or the United States mail must be removed any other institution in the land were held up in that light, would not those who did so be regarded as desiring its abolition ?-Before the Republicans denounce Gov. Bro-LER for uttering the plain truth, let them

The Deed is Done!

Gov. Curtin has signed the bills to repeat the Tonnage Tax, and to destroy the Sun-naht-General has arrived at, inasmuch as bury & Erie Bonds. He has consummated the bargain and officially endorsed a bold the Hermitage Church, and saw the aged and infamous fraud upon the State. This is indeed among the first fruits of his administration. No language can describe the rascally deed. It fully corroborates the the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and to the Sunbury & Erie Railroad Company, for his election. The tax-payers will rue the day they voted for him. He was charged with corruptions as Secretary of State under Gov. Pollock, by his own party friends, when nominated, and his endorsement of these bills pretty clearly substantistes the charges .- Wayne Co. Herald.

A distinguised clergyman being re nested to open the services with prayer but not having been invited to preach, declined, saying, that "as his friend was going to do the mowing, he might whet his awa scythe."

The Delaware Republican reports peach crop in that State greatly damaged by the "cold snap."

A boy in New York has been sent to prison for thirty days, for stealing newspapers from door stoops.

THE BROKEN PLEDGE.

The good citizens of Franklin county, no doubt, distinctly remember how unequivocally, our present Senator, Col. McClure, pledged himsef, on the stump, in all portions of the county, during the campaign of 1858, when he was candidate, not to vote for the repeal of the Tonnage Tax, and how emphatically his organ, the Repository and Transcript, obviously, with his consent, promised that he would be faithful to those pledges. No doubt, then, they will be somewhat asstounded to learn, that he not only voted for this measure, a few weeks singe, but delivered a lengthy and carefully prepared speech, in favor of it. The Colonel has the nack of presenting things in their most favorable light. The argument on which he dwells, more than any other, he presents in

the following language:
"I ask that those of my constituents, and the constituents of other Senators who wish to expand the dark cloud that rises over the manufactories of Allegheny, by pouring thither the rich fruits of their capital and industry, shall not pay a direct tax for the privilege of doing so. Every ton of fron from my own immediate section of the State that seeks a market at Pittsburg, must pay from eighty cents to one dollar of a direct and arbitrary tax for the mere right of tran-sit over our own soil. The railroad company does not pay it. It falls directly upon the producers, whose misfortune it is to live in a particular section, while all others are entirely free. It restricts the commerce of our own State, and cripples the energies of our own people. Ohio and other Western States can pour into Pittsburg their mineral wealth and produce, free from all such taxation; but to be a citizen of Pennsylvania, andengaged in converting her vast resources, exposes one to the discrimination of our aws against our own trade."

Now the Colonel Rooms just as well as any one clae, that it is not the Formage Tax which imposes this burden upon those who are compelled to use the Pennsylvania Rail are compelled to use the Pennsylvania Rail Road, but the selfishness of the Company itself. They, not the people, obligated themselves to pay this tax, and now that it presses a little heavy upon them, they charge just so much extra on all goods transported over the road, so the weight falls on those who live along the route. The Company are coining money; they have never felt the weight of this tax, and yet they are the ones who ask its repeal. If there should be any legislation upon the subject it should any legislation upon the subject it should be to the effect of compelling them to transport freight at the old charges, and pay, in

port treight at the old charges, and pay, it addition, the tax they agreed to pay.

If the bill is no advantage to the Company, but only to the people of the State, how does it come that the Company can afford to spend'such enormous sums to have it passed; or donate so much to other Rail-road Companies? The Colonel's sophis-try won't do. The people understand tiffs matter nearly as well as he does. They know exactly what the State, and through the State, the people loose, and exactly how much the Company gains by the transaction, and from the feeling manifested among prominent Republicans, we think they will hold our worthy Senator to a strict account for his broken pledge.—Chambers burg Times.

Father vs. Son. The Boston Courier produces the following extract from an oration delivered in Boston on the 4th of July, 1808, by the father of Charles Sumner. The son of his

father had better read it: "There is indeed no diversity of interest between the people of the North and South; and they are no friends to either who endeavor to stimulate and embitter theone against the other. What if the sons of Massachusetts, stand high on the roll of revolutionary fame? The wisdom and heroism for which

" Lord now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation," was the pious ejaculation of a man who beheld a flood of happiness reshing in upon mankind. If there ever was a time that would license the reitefation of the exclamation, that time is now arrived. For the man who is the source of all the misfortunes of our country is this day reduced to a level with his fellow-citizens—is no longer possessed of power to multiply evils upon the United States. If ever there was a period for rejoic ing, this is the moment. Every heart in unison with the freedom and happiness of the people ought to best high with exulta-tion that the name of Washington from this day ceases to give currency to political inera is now opening upon us, and an era public measures now stand upon their own merits, and nefarious projects can no longer be, supported by a name. When a retros-pect is taken of the Washington Administhe public liberty so far as to have put in jeopardy its very existence. Such, however, are the facts, and with these staring us in

the face, this day ought to be a jubilee in the United States." In language equally coarse does the ren egade John W. Forney now denounce James Buchanan. / "Time makes all things

The correspondent of the Philadelhis Ledger gives the expression of public sentiment in New York on the reception of the news of the probable evacuation of Fort Sumter:

The Republicans were taken all aback. That portion of them who belong to the Tribune school expressed themselves in the most indignant terms, first expressing total unbelief in the story, and next denouncing

the step, if it is indeed to be taken, as the suicide of the nation.

On the other hand, the miderades of the Seward and Weed way of thinking express satisfaction at the conclusion the Lieutethere was no other course left to prevent bloodshed. The Democrats and Union men are jubilant, and declare that, should the cott programme be carried out, the border States are not only retained, but that a first step has been taken towards bringing back even the Cotton Confederacy to the embraces of the Union.

Hon. John A. Kasson, of Iowa, it is stated, has received and accepted the appointment of First Assistant Postmester deneral, under the Lincoln regime.

The Republicans have now a majority in the United States Senate. Tuey have ow twenty-nine votes against twenty-four on the Democratic side.

Mr. Browne, editor of the late Contitution newspaper at Washington, has become one of the proprietors of the Mississ ippian, at Jackson, Miss.

The election in New Hampshire. on the 11th inst. resulted in the success of the Republicans by some 3,500 majority. At the Presidential election Lincoln's majority was over 9.000

"Marriage," said the unfortunate And you men," replied the not less have py wife, "are the grave diggers."