TERMS.

The Congress is published every Monday morning, by HENRY J. STARLE, at \$1 74 per annum if paid strictly IV ADVANCE-\$2.00 per annun if not paid in advance. No subscription discontinued, unless at the eption of the publisher, until all arrearages

are naid. Appearisements inserted at thousual rates Jon PRINTING done with neatness and dapatch:

~Orric±in South Baltimore street, dir∳ctly opposite Wamplers' Tinning Establishment "COMPILER PRINTING OFFICE" on the sign.

Alexander Frazer, CLOCK AND WATCH-MAKER, has removed bis shop to South Baltimore street, a few-doors south of the Court House, 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 custom of the [Gettysburg, April 8, 1861

Gettysburg Restaurant. FENITE undersigned, having bought out Charles R. Bushey, will continue the GETTVS-BURG BESTAURANT, at the old stand, under ReConaughy's Hall, in Carlisle street, where McConkughy's Hall, in Carlisle stackt, where he will always be ready to serve up, at the calls of customers, OYSTERS, CHICKEN, BEEF TONGUE, TRIPE, ICE, CHEAM, &c., kith DOMESTIC WINES, ALE, LAGER and BOP. die will spare no effort to render sufisfaction to all who may patronize him. He only neks a call. VALENTISE WERNER. call. V July 1, 1861. 3m

Lancaster Book Bindery.

YEORGE WIANT. BOOK BIND AND BLANK BOOK MANUF CTURER, LANCASTER, PA. Blain and Ornamental Bonding, of every description, executed in the most substant approved styles.

REPERENCES.

E. W. Brown, Esq. Farmers Bank of Lancester.
W. L. Peiper, Esq. Lanester County Bank
Samuel Shock, Esq., Collimbia Bink.
Samuel Wagner, Esq., York Bank.
William Wagner, Esq., York County Bink
-T. D. Carson, Esq., Bank of Gettysburg
Peter Martin, Esq., Prith's of Lancaster co. Ta. Geo. C. Hawthorn, E.q., Register. April 15, 1861.

Relief Tax.

N hecordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvan; approved the 10th day of May, 1801, in regard to the felicit of Volunteers and their funds, the County Commissioners have levied a tox of 11 mills, which the Collectors for the present year are reto collect, and pay the same over to the C Treasurer in six weeks from the date of their Warrants. For general information, section 17 of said Act is appended:

"Section 17. That it shall be lawful for the

Commonwealth to assessmed less a tex for the pryment of such appropriations as may have proper authorities of any county within this

Gettyshary July 1, 1861.

New Spring Goods! THERING has on hand as new lot of OVERCOATS at war prices. OVERCOATS at war prices, OVERCOATS at war p

DRESS COATS. SPRING PANTALOONS,

PANT M.00NS at panic prices, SPRING VESTS, VESTS, VESTS VESTS, Under Shirts, Ornwers, Stockings, Socks, Gloves. Also, Musical Instruments, Accordings, Flates,
Fifes, Notions, &c., &c., &c., hepty sold very
cleen. Gall in and look and you can't help
binging. [May 6, 186].

"AUTOSON'S" Mountain Herb Worm Tea ERBS, BARKS AND ROOTS

POISONOUS MINERALS AND DRUGE

MOTHERS, TAKE HEED! you when observing the one say of your children, consider that it may be then finere Cholic that afflicts them? I cases out of ten, the cause of the little anguish is WORMS, and should be looked ta.

HEADS OF FAMILIES. Ho not let your children auffer, when w

JUDSON'S WORM TEA A SAFE AND PLEASANT CURE FOR WORK

How much better and safer would it le have it always in the house. A little drlay when a child is taken-ill may often be the cause of its death, while seting without delay, send by giving the MOUNTAIN HERB TEA immebut also feel happier in knowing that you have done your duty, and perchange saved its life. This medicine is combined purely of HERBS AND ROOTS

MOT A PARTICLE OF CALONEL OR MINERAL

IS TRED IN IT. No more flithy Vermifuge will those who eace use this Tea. The only acti-principle of all other Vermilages and Wor Killers is MERCURY. GIVE NO

> P O I S O N YOUR CHILDREN.

Use this Simple, Safe, Vegetable Medici This Worm Tea was discovered in an usual way among the Wilds of. Northern Mexico at full second of it you will find in our Almanaci. . Ask for the "Rescue of Tula Almo of the Agent, and when you have read it, send it to your neighbors, that they may also know of and be cured by this GREAT REMEBY

JUDSON'S WORN TEX KILLS WORMS, NEVER HARMS-IS PLEASANT TO TAKE

GET A PACKAGE-PRICE 25 CENTS Gazzavz. - Always find the Name and Signa-

ture of B. L. JUDSON & CO., and the portrait of Traces, on each package of this Worm Ta. B. L. JUDSON & CO.

SOLE PROPRIETORS 60 LEGHARD STREET, NEW YORK.

Jupson's Worn TEA is sold by one Agent

s every Village, and by all Druggists. H. G. Caux, Agent for Gettysburg. July 22, 1861. Lycow city of Philadelphia a very fine assort-fancy and plain Gentlemen's Nock Ties, which he is selling cheaper than over



A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1861

BY H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

No. 8.

44th Year.

Che Muse. THE CLEAN PACE (

Oh! why must my face be washed so clean, scrubbed so hard for Sanday? When you know very well, (as you've allow

"Twill be dirty again on Monday." My hair is stiff with the lathery soap That behind my cars is dripping, to And my smarting eyes I'm afraid to ope, And my lips the sads are sipping. There, down my throat and up my nose

And to choke me you seem to be trying— That I'll shot my mouth you need n't Suppose, For how you I keep from crying? And you rub as hard as ever you can-And your hands are hard—to my sorrow No woman shall wash me when I'm a man;

And I wish I was one to-morrow. I don't care how much I frighten the dog, cure for no stranger that passes, And still I will cry till you wipe my face dr And give me some bread and molasses.

Miscellaneous.

THE MYSTERIOUS ORGANIST

A LEGAND OF THE RHINE.

BY GOFFREY DUNHAMN. Kind hearts are more than corone

the direction of the residence of the re Years and years ago, at a grand old cathe

, have heard that you are in want of an organist, and came here on thial."

"You'll be sure to get the place," exclaim ed the sexton. "Why, you compass him that's dead and gone, sir!"

"No, no; you over-rate me," resumed the stranger, with'a sad mile; and then as if disinclined to conversation, he turned from sound, struck on her earlike a fuseral knell, ing. old Hans, and began to play again. And now the music changed from a sorrowful strain to a grand paon, and the mysterious organist-

"Looking upward full of grace,

Prayed, fill from a happy place, God's glory smote him on the face, and his countenance seemed not unlike that of St. Michael, as portrayed by Guido. Lost in the harmonies which swelled around him, he sat with the "far seeing" gaze fixed on the distant sky, a glimp-e of which he had caught through an open window, when there was a stir at the churchoffers door, and a royal party came sweeping in. Among them might be seen a young girl, with a wealth of golden hair, her eyes like and whispered the viclet in line, and lips like wild cher-

ries This was the Princess Elizabeth, and all eyes turned to her, as she scated herself in the velvet-cushioned pew appropriated to the court. The mysterious organist fixed his gaze upon her, and went on playing. -No sooner had the music resched her ears, than she started, as if a ghost had crossed diately, you will not only save the child a long her path. The bloom faded from her check, and tedious liness, and yourself much expense, her line quivered her whole from her lips quivered, her whole frame grew-love tremulous. At last her eyes met those of the organist in a long, long tearning (look, and then the melody lost it joyous notes, and once more wailed, and sighed, and

clanfored. "But, by faith," whispered the King to his daughter, "this organist has a masterhand. "Hark ye, child, he shall play at your

wedding !" The pale lips of the princes parted, but she could not speak-she was dumb with grief. Like one in a painful dream, shebaw the pale man at the organ, and heard the melody which filled the vast edifice. Aye,

agony of a tottured heart! When the service was over, and the toyal party had left the cathedral, he stole away as nivsteriously as he had come. He was not seen again by the sexton till the vesper hour, when he appeared in the organ-loft and commenced his task. While be played, a emotion often kills the body at a stroke; veiled figure glided in, and knott near a side shrine. There she remained till the worshippers had dispersed, when the sexton touched her on the shoulder, and said-"Madam, everybody has gone but you and me, and I must close the doors." "I am not ready to go yet," was the reply

"leave me-leave me !" The sexton drew back to a shadowy niche and watched and listened. The mysterious organist still kept his post, but his head was bowed upon the instrument, and he could not see the lone devotes. At length G. CARR has just received from the she rose from the isle, and moving to the organ-loft, paused beside the musician "Bertram," she murmured.

read. There with the light of a lamp sussended to the arch above, falling full upon her, stood the Princess who had graced the royal pew that day. The court dress of elyot, with its soft ermine trimmings, the tiarra, the necklace, the bracelets, had been changed for a grey serge robe and a long thick well, which was now justed back from the fair, girlish face. "O! Elizabeth, Elizabeth!" exclaimed the

ramist, and he sank at her feet and gazed

Quick as thought the organist raised his

the adieu I could not trust my lips to

A low most was her only answer, and he continued. iltar, and take upon me vows which will

doon me to a living death !"

a brave pagent; far brighter than the entwined foliage and blossoms were the tufts. Fing. and the prospect of plorious growt
twined foliage and blossoms were the tufts. Fing. and the prospect of plorious growt
twined foliage and blossoms were the tufts. Fing. and the prospect of plorious growt
twined foliage and blossoms were the tufts. Fing. and the prospect of plorious growt
twined foliage and blossoms were the tufts. Fing.

I was bound to buy this horse, and the had a loss of the superbateeds. But
word about his loose, and so I went to him.
over the housings of the superbateeds. But
"A good-looking may you drove down tohundred dollars was an awful figure
that the fetting
thought. Still fearing that the fetting
would dodge me again, I mustered course,
would for him to begin but he said word a
look to him.
Thought. Still fearing that the fetting
would dodge me again, I mustered course,
would dodge me again, I mustered course,
would for him to begin but he said word a
look to him.
The provided the superbate as may be desired. A second to him,
word about his loose, and the had assume he will be said word.

The provided the superbate as may be desired. A second to him,
word about his loose, and the had assume he will be said word.

The provided the superbate as may be desired.

I was bound to buy this horse, and the had assume he will be said word as the second to him.

The provided the superbate as may be desired. A second to him.

The provided the superbate as may be desired.

I was bound to buy this horse, and the had assume he will have the said word as the second to him.

The provided the superbate as may be desired.

I was bound to buy this horse, and the had assume he will have the said word as the second to him.

The provided the superbate as may be desired.

I was bound to buy this horse, and the had assume he will have the said word as th she trambled, and would have fallen to the earth bad not a page supported her. A few inoments afterward she entered the cathedral. There, with his retinue, stood the colt." Toyal bridegroom whom she had never before seen. But her glance roved from him to see the mysterious organist. He was no reasonable price."

one, and she was obliged to return the graceful bow of the King, to whom she had been betrothed from motives of policy | Mechanically she knealt at his side on the altar stone -incchanically listened to the service and made the responses. Then her husband drew her to him in a convulsive embrace,

"Elizabeth, my Queen, my wife, look up !" Trembling in every limb, she obeyed .-Why did those dark eyes thrill her so !-Why did that smile bring a glow to her royal purple, and many a jewelled order on his breast, he seemed the same humble person who had been employed to teach her organ music, and had taught her the lore of

Elizabeth, murmured the monarch. er tram Hoffman, the mysterious organist, and King Over are one! Forgive my stratagem. I wished to marry you, but I would ot ding to the altar an unwilling bride.our father was in the secret."

While tears of joy rained from her blue ryps, the new-made Queen returned her usband's fond kiss, and for once two hearts were made happy by a royal marriage.

Mental Excitement Bad news weakens the action of hourt, oppresses the lungs, destroys the anfull well who knew who he was, and why petite, stops digestion, and partially susthe instrument seemed breathing out the pends all the functions of the system. An motion of shame flushes the face; fear blanches it; and instant thril electrifies a million of nerves. Surprise spurs the pulse into a gallop. Delirum infuses great energy, Volition commands, and hundreds of muscles spring to execute. Powerful Ghilo: Diagards, and Sophocles died of joy at the Grecian games. The news of a defeat killed Philip V. The door keeper of Congress expired upon hearing of the surrender of Cornwallis. Eminent public speakers have often died in the midst of an impassioned burst of eloquence, or when the deep emotion that produced it suddenly subsided. Largrave, the young Parisian, died when he heard that the musical prize for which he had competed was adjudged to another.

> The latest description of the differ ance between a good soldier and a fashionable lady is one faces the powder and the other powders the face.

From the London Leimere Hour-THE OLD MAN'S COLT.

The snow was falling right cheerily on the last day of the year 185, and already there lay upon the ground sufficient to make most excellent sleighing. The youngsters were enjoying the fun in the roads, the "Wal, as I sed before, I don't b'lieve the country sledges were rattling by filled with rosy cheeked girls and merry lads; the he comore elegant turnouts from the city—four thin." teen miles distant—occasionally flitted past the tavern door, where I was terrying temporsrily, and the season was peculiarly gay. The ole man won't take less."

organist, and he sank at her feet and gazed wistfully into her troubled eyes.

If Why are you here, Bertram?" asked the Where I sojourned, I had right heartily enjoyed the various samples of human chardacter I met, and I had, for a week, day, and access to the cathedral by bribing the bell visitors who congregated in the old therm, the added I could not trust my hips to the added I could not trust my hips to the salies of the cathedral of the place. The dealers of one kind or which and the respect to the cathedral of the place of the cathedral of the place. The cathedral of the place of the cathedral of the place of the p another, en route to the city, or homeward you. It's too much for a five year old

bound. I had given out among the settlers that I eno li-error boos a search pure-if one "Yes," solving the morrow?" chanced to turn up during my stay at the the city where I'll get his valoo."
"Yes," solving the girl. "Oh. Bertram. for me; for it was understood that I would fifty for the city where I'll get his valoo."
"But you only asked two hun that a trial it will be to stand at youder. pay for such an animal as I fancied a libe-

Whether any of my newly made acquaintunce- aided the seller or not I never, knew; but there came along on this very after-

A young 'un ?" I queried.

pid you speak to me, sir?" he asked looking up. I was saying you had a nice-looking Oh, yas. That's the old man's, that is.

" For sale ?" No-not edzactly. That is, I reckon of the organ-loft, where she had expected the old man wouldn't agree to sell hith for Who's the old man you speak of?"

"Who! Why, he's my uncle; the man I live with." What are his qualities? Whose? The old man's?"

"No: the colt's." "Oh. I thought you meant my uncle Wal, the hoss is what we call up'n our country, a good 'un. He gets up well all round, is five years old, coming six square trotter, way down in the forties, sound is a new dollar, good size, never shies or bolts.
'fraids of nothing' but a whip, and on the cheek? Au! though the King wore the continued Jem; and he turned around and your five year old. That is a hundred began to settle himself down in his chair for another nap.

I made up my mind to purchase that " Is he fast?" "I told you, just now, that he was comin

six, and could foot it down in the forties. That'll do, I reck'n, for a five year old "Yes, yes. Have you any objection let me see him move?"

" None in the world, sir. To-morrow. vou wish. "Yes. The slipping will be fine, and I would like to buy a good horse." I added

if I can light on one that suits me, every way, and that does not come too high," Jem Saltum knew all this before. "I did not know whether he wished to sell

"Yes. Wal, then, to morrow we will take a turn with the colt. and you shall see him go. But as near as I can call late, from what the ole man said when I left, home, ne don't keer to sell him shy way." And with this consolatory remark he fell sound asleep (or appeared to) before the big bar-room fire.

At an early hour next morning I met Jem again, and gave him the customary salutaion of the season. "Happy New-Year, sir," said I, pleasant-"Wal, yas, so it is! New-Year's day.

an' a very nice un it is,"
"How's the pony this morning?" I en auired. "Oh, nicely, never better. Yas, I see. You're the gentleman as spoke about him last-night.

"Yes; and we'll give him a trial when you're ready." I added.
"Yas, we'll try him—but I don't believe the old man cares to sell him," insisted Jem. However, we got abound a light cutter. and at last we started for a jaunt, to test the speed and mettle of the horse I had been so favorably struck with at first sight, and away we went, followed by half a dozen good 'un's, rigged out at the tavern stables, to see and help enjoy the promised

The handsome hay colt proved a "fiver." who knew what a good nag was, very short-How fast he could trot I could not say; but ly waited upon me, and banterd me for my he distanced all competitors for a mile-

two, five, six, seven miles—and returned to the hotel in gallant style, at his top gait, without showing the slightest sign, of distress. He was a splendid roadster, and just what I wanted.

"What do you ask for him?" said 1, at ole man keers to part with him-least-ways he could get two hundred an' a half for

"That's a big price for a five year old," said.
Wal, he ain't no fool of a colt, mind.

I'll give you two hundred and a half." "Wat," said Jem. slowly, "railly, I flen't think the ole man'd like to sell him for that, anyhow; and I guess I'll take him to "But you only asked two hundred and

Wal, you didn't take me up, syther,

did ve?" "Not at the moment-I."

"Well, Saltum, we have had a good deal

of talk." y Yas, we hev." -

" And I like your horse." "I know you do."
"And I'll give you four hundred dellars for him—though I never believed I slightly be such a fool as to pay like this for a singie horse.'

The Vermont sharper shook his flip-p

and drained it to the bottom slowly. replied: 'After all we've said, mister, there a no man I'd rather'd hey that hoss that you. But I'm bound to do what's right you. But I'm bound to do what's ri an' at the same time I must not forgit ole man that raised the colt. Ef I can get five hundred for the pony I don't be lieve the ole man will be satisfied, at you concluded to take him back to Verbon

"Five hundred dollars!" I yelled: you're crazy. Or perhaps you think I'd fool," I added, riving. "Good-night, s trust you'll get five hundred dollars

And I went to bed in high dudgeon. "He's plaguey quick at figures, any he remarked Jem, dryly, as I retired. And very shortly afterward he went

When I came down the next morning the colt stood in the sleigh at the fron thor, and Jem was just ready, apparently, to dayle.
The golden disportunity to become the swip The golden opportunity to become the war-er of a really fine animal was about to base from me, and I coveted the beast inwardly

Which way, Jem?" I asked. "To town. Afore night I'm going to have my price for this colt, or my name ain't Jem Saltum.'

"How much do you sak for him to diay said tartly. Wal, mister. I've thought it all gover and as good horses ain't plenty justify, I're made up my mind that the ole han never'd be satisfied if I didn't bring six preachin', any how."
"Six hundred!" said I. "Why,

want him now." Jem took up the ribbons. The colt sich ed his beautiful neck, and was about so lurr away. I was beaten.

"Put him in the stable, Jem," said!.—
I'll take him—though it's an awful price."
And thus I became the owner of my first "Put him in the stable, Jem." "I'll take him—though it's an awful "fast horse."
The landlord laughed. The hospiers laughed. Jem laughed—so they said; and was half inclined to laugh myself at the Vermonter's management. Still I have got a fine colt—I was sure of this—and sogtwo

ming sharply over the newly made path, and beating with ease most of the dashers that frequented that then splendid thoroughfare of the fast uns.

My colt quickly attracted the attention of the crowd of horsemen there, and one among their number, who was wealthy and

weeks after my little New-Year's-day, adventure, I found myself on the Blooming-

dale road in a naughty N. York cutter, skim

"He's a good 'un," said I, "and cost me bigh What will you sell him for ?" he asked.

"Twenty-five hundred dollars," I answered, without winking.

The man of fortune drew a long breath, looked the horse over at his leisure, and then drew his check for the amount—some-

what to my surprise, I confe-s.

Two years afterward my six hundred dol-Two years afterward my exchanded dollar colt had become famous for his superior speed and bottom, and the present owner, it my certain knowledge, has more than once since refused a long fide offer of five thousand dollars for his splendid trotter—He has made his mile in \$20, repeatedly.

and is now among the estent horses in The Administration can place little de-America.

My only regret is, that, when I parted with him, I did not possess the talents of my Vermont Friend in disposing of him, I am now certain that I sold my colt too cheap!

Gathering and Keeping Apples. In order to secure soundness and pre-

servation, it is indispensably necessary that the fruit should be gathered by hand. For as possible, avoiding severe frosts, and the most successful practice with our extensive orchardists is to place the good fruit directly in a careful manner, in new, tight flour barrels, as soon as gathered from the tree. "Your loyal fasher has requested me to play at the wedding, and I have promised to be here. If I were your equal, I could be the bridgeroom instead of the organist; but a poor musician must give you up!"

"It's like rending soul and body agunder to part with you," said the girl. "To-night I may tell you how forely I love you, but in a few hours it will be sin! Go. go and These barrels should be gently shaken on the north side of a building, protected men who have respected the laws in the which air can be admitted occusionally in These are the men who are doing the actu-

there . Professor Horstord, of Harvard University of the Commanding General," ty, has recently published a receipt for "interfered with the Commanding General," an improving and preserving cider, by means and upheld the laws of his country. For her instringe was to be solemnized. It was a cold night, the thirty-first day of he would not be satisfied inless he brotisht of which the progress of the vines and preserving cuter, by means an an upneed the laws of his country. For a treading sole in the prospect of plorious good is the prospect of plorious good in the prospect of plorious good is with these words Saltum returned his action preserved in the prospect of plorious good is with these words Saltum returned his action preserved in the prospect of plorious good is with these words Saltum returned his action preserved in the prospect of plorious good is with these words Saltum returned his action preserved in the prospect of plorious good is the color of the color preserved in the color preserved in the prospect of plorious good is the color of the color preserved in the color of the color pleasure, and the cider preserved in just his darling career. To be sure Mr. Fremont

the whole ferment again until it possesses a quart of the cider and mix with one quarter of an ounce of sulphite of lime for every gallon the cask contains. Stir until sion into the liquid. Azitate the centents then let it rest that the cider may settle .-Fermentation will be arrested at once, and will not be resumed. It may be bottled in lowed to remain in the cask and used on draught. If bottled it will become a markling cider, better than what is called cham-

pagne wine. Profesor Horsford, of Cambridge, was the first to use the sulphite of lime for this purpose, and to him is due the credit of first calling attention to its usefulness. It is in no respect deleterious as the sulphate, into Sailor, but as it comes from a respectable which the sulphite is changed by the liber ation of sulphurous acid, is entirely insoluble and remains at the bottom of the ves-

two years since, which has remained un- so greatly increased within the last three changed and is now a beverage of unsurpassed excellence. The sulphite of lime, stantly sending gold to England, to Germany not the sulphate, must be used.

A Wetter if not a Better Men .- A man in I. Crosse, Wis., a few days ago, rushed to the it paid for in gold bars with the French Mint river swearing that he would drown him stamp on them. At its last report it showself. When he had waded in to the depth of his waist, his wife, who had followed him, seized him by the hair, and then, as a local never'd be satisfied if I didn't bring six sensed nim by the hair, and then, as a local one year ago was under eighty millions—lundred dollars for the colt; an' I've con- editor describes it, she "led him back till nearly one-third increase. It is whispered cluded I shall do one or the other, sare as they reached a place where the water was that this abundance of gold is the result of preachin', any how."

about two feet deep, where the united him about two feet deep, where she pulled him was, ne's wuth a thousand—but you ed his head up again. 'Drown yourself' shall have him for just six hundred, ef you —(down ha want). 'Drown yourself' want him now." -(down he went)-'leave me to father the tured at Paris in a secret manner. The brats'-(another plunge)-'get drunk -(another souse)-'and start for the river'-(another dip)- better use water instead of rot gut'-(another dip and shake of his head)—'I'll larn ye to loave me a taken to a certain place on the first of each widow, and all the men gone to the war!' After sousing him to her heart's content, she let him out a wetter if not a better man, and excerted him into the house, and closed the door.

> Luxuries soon cease to be sources of pleasure, and become mere necessaries, the derful secret remains to be seen .- Bankers possession of which gives no enjoyment, but the privation of which is a positive pain Come, Bill; it's ten d'elock. and I

honest folks were at home." "Well, yes," was the answer, "I must be off but you need n't hurry on that ac-

"An Old Rusing at Work." The President of the United States will

lisopver before he grows much older, says the Allentown Democrat, that the Republic cans with abolition proclivities are the most unreliable class of men in the country. So long as affairs are managed to suit their extreme notions, and the Government seems to them to be drifting into the policy of neglo emancipation, they are very realous and enthusiastic in support of the Administration, and extremely busy in branding every man as a traitor who ventures to doubt the expediency of every measure tending to the abolition of slavery; but the moment the President ventures to put a check upon the illegal proceedings of any of his subordinates, as in the case of Gen. Fremont, these Abolitionists forget their affected obedience to authority, and grumble at and condemn the proceedings of the Head of the Nation. This does not sarprise us. It is eminently characteristic.-No class of men in the country are more habitually lawless in their ideas than the Abolitionists. Disregard for law is a chronic malady with them. Affection for the Union is a new-born sentiment. They have so long treated the Union as of little value in comparison with the destruction of slavery, and so pergistently disregarded and violated the act of Congress demanding the fendition of fugitives from labor, that

pendence upon the Abolitionists to sustain the Government in any measure which does not tend to the realization of their extreme ideas. This war is to them the means of emaneipation, and their seal is proportioned to the apparent tendency of events in that direction. Let it once become clear that negro emancipation cannot be the rewinter fruit the gathering is delayed as long sult of this struggle for the Union, and the Abolitionists will be converted into opponents of the war and enemies of the Government. It would not be surprising before three months to hear the whole crew denouncing the policy of the Administration with as much violence as they have heretofore sustained it.

The Administration will learn to rely unon the conservative men of the North-the past and can be depended upon to do ao in the future; who fight for the Union as it was established by the Fathers, and not for a Union of conquerers and conquered. based upon fancied equality of races.al work in suppressing rebellion, and a broad and generous confidence extended to them by the Administration will more than repay the injury inflicted by the opposition of the extreme and fanatical Abo-

Lincoln vs. the Abolitionists. It is quite amusing to see what a terrible solutter the Abolitionists have worried themselves into because President Lincoln modified the proclamation of General Fremont. Massa Greeley is in high dudgeon over it, and blathers as loudly against Mr. Lincoln as he did when he wanted our unprepared troops sent to Richmond by way of Bull Run. A great majority of the press in the Northwest have been scolding like Professor Horsford, of Harvard University to many fish-women, because the President such a state as may be desired. A corres- was a great man. He parted his hair in the middle; he liked mule beef better than Put the new cider into clean casks or Whig principles - why should he be checked barrels, and allow it to ferment from one by a Constitution! But Mr. Lincoln with the to three weeks, according as the weather is nerve of a Jackson, made him toe the mark cool or warm. When it has attaind to live- in a manner not to be misunderstood. The ly fermentation, add to each gallon three- President could not see that a bill passed fourths of a pond of white sugar, and let by Congress to confiscate the property of rebels with arms in their hands meant that nearly the brisk pleasant taste which it is slaves of such masters should be declared desirable should be permanent. Pour out free men." He was right in modifying the proclamation, for he well knew that this war. was a war for law and not for the abolition of slavery. The delectable sheets which it is intimately mixed, and pour the emul- have been lashing themselves into a rage, have no other remedy than to come down. of the cask thoroughly for a few minutes, If they refuse to do this, why not "suppress' them? The New York Day Book, Journal of Commerce, and all the rest of the so-called sympathizing sheets, did not by one-hunthe course of a few weeks, or it may be all dreth part so "embarrass" the administration as have they. We say again, Mr. Lincola did a deed which entitles him to the praise of every patriot in the land .-- Comer-

sct Democrat. A Strange Story.

The following sounds very much like the stories of the Arabian Nights or Sinbad the source, we give it for what it is worth: Astounding Discovery in France. - It has been

a great mystery to English bankers, and to the Directors of the Bank of England, how The writer has eider prepared in this way the bullion of the Bank of France could be venes, while that institution has been conand to America. Not long since the Bank of France drew some fifteen million france in silver from the Bank of England, which million francs in gold, while the amount a scientific discovery, which the Emperor Napoleon has secured the monopoly of. Gold is at the present moment manufacprincipal articles used are lead and arsenic; and, though it is not known how extensively the precious metal is produced, yet several hundred weight of the material are month. Every thing is conducted with the utmost secresy. None of the workmen are allowed to leave, and nothing definite can be known; but the fact that gold march duced is beyond peradventure. How long Napoleon III will be able to keep this won-Reporter.

The National Fast was observed in New York with due solemnity. Business think we had better be going, for it is time | was universally suspended, and the churches generally, thronged with crowds of earnest worshippers. In Washington, Scott. Mo-Ciellan and the President all attended church.