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standing on his Books for a considerable Probably no lady in America will ever again length of time, principally made up of smalls have such a distinguished military honor conaccounts, takes this method of notifying those lerred upon her. Mrs. Revnolds to no conindebted to him, that he needs his friends will call and settle their accounts, he will feel under many obligations to them. Sept. 23, 1861. J. L. SCHICK.

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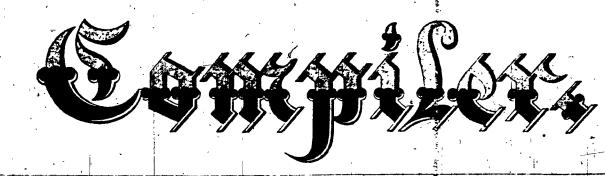
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Che Muse.

From the Continental Monthly for May. ALL TOGETHER.

Old friends and dear! it were ungentle rhyme. If I should question of your true bearts, whether

Ye have forgotten that far, pleasant time,

The good old time when we were all together Our limbs were lusty and our souls sublime: We never heeded cold and winter waather.

Sweetiwas the pure and piny mountain ether, And pleasant all; but the was in the time. The good old time when we were all together

Since then I've strayed through many a fitful

But ne'er the time that we have known to-

But none like these brave hearts, (for now I climb That walked beside me in the ancient time. The good old time when we were all together. ±

Loug since, we parted in our careless prime, Like summer birds no June shall hasten hither; No more to meet as in that merry time, The sweet spring time, that shone on all to-

Nav. we shall never meet as in the time. The flear old time when we were all together. And some hose their heads, in wind and rimd, Year after year, the grasses wave and wither: Ah we shall meet!- 'tis but a little time,

And all shall lie with folded hands together,

Miscellaneous.

Power or Inversation .- A wealth, lady had ectable citizen of Mams dounty, will afte t a tickling in her throat, and thought that & garant have been trying the Cround Limes bristle of her tooth brush had gone down and the on my lind for the 14th our veries and lodged in her gullet. Her throat daily grew in the fall, which was to be ploughed for old to to by a better fe til Ar than the Burnt worse. It was budly inflamed and she sent for corn the next season. I have tried with and finally assured her that nothing was the is well when convenient to draw it out in matter-it was a mere nervous delusion he said, winter. Perhaps it may be the true system rever comers are requested to send in their Still her throat troubled her, and she became so to give a dressing to cold grass land in the much alarmed, that she was sure she would die, spring, especially if the manure has in it a A friend suggested that she should call in Dr., good deal of grass seed. Very coarse ma-Jones a young man just commencing practice. nure, even clear straw, is beneficial applied ARBANTED NON - ENPLOSIVE and Sie did not at first like the idea, but at last con- at this time. About the first of April is cond to pay KEROSENE. sould, and Dr. Jones was called. He was a the best time, as lit gots washed into the proper gallon will intuish on with a perfect the looked garefully at her throat, asked her severe germinate readily. But we do not miss to BING COMPANY, No. 127 WARNET STREET, end questions as to the sensation at the seat of much if this is applied early in the fall, unthe alterning malely and finally announced that less some of it has been allowed to waste in he thought he could relieve her. On his sec- the summer. On dry and cultivated land and visit he brought with him a delicate pair of it seems quite as well to make the applicaforceps, in the teeth of which he had inserted a tion in the fall. On wheat of course it is. bri the taken from an ordinary tooth brush .--DIRECTIONS ACCOMPANYING FACIL The lest lean be imagined. The lady threw b ok her head; the forcep- were introduced into has been lying through the summer by its b ck her head; inc interes were introduced into has been lying through the summer by its the Patentees. P.V. SALT MANUTACTURING by mouth; a pick—a load scream! and twas being concentrated, so that what is a load COMPANY, No. 27 Walnut St. PHILAD A. all over, and the young physician, with a in the fall was two or three loads in the smiling face, was holding up to the light and inspecting with a lively curiosity the extracted bristle. The patient was in raptures. She immediately recovered her health and spirits, and went about everywhere sounding the praises of his purchased as fine a lot of goods in his line her "sarior," as she persisted in calling the dexterous operator.

A WOMAN APPOINTED MAJOR .- The Peora (III. Transcriptionys: Gov. Yates has paid a rather unusual but wellnerited compliment to Mrs. Reynolds, wife of Lieut. Reynolds, of company A. Seventeeenth Illinois, and a resident of this city. M.s. Reyminished income from the farm a year or nolds has accompanied her husband through two, but the result in a few years is the inthe greater part of the campaign through which the Seventeenth has passed, sharing with him the dangers and privations of a soldier's life. She was present at the battle of Pittsburg Land. ing, and, like a ministering angel, attended o the wants of as many of the wounded and dy ing soldiers as she could, thus winning the gratitude and esteem of the brave fellows by whom he was surrounded. Giv. Yates, hearing of her herpic and praiseworthy conduct, presented her with a commission as major in the army the document conferring the well-merite onor being made out with all due formality

or two. A CURIOUS PRAYER. The Suracuse Star is responsible for the following :- In the State of Ohio there resides a family consisting of an old man by the name of Beaver and his three sons. all of whom are hard "pets." who have often laughed to score the advice and entreaties of a York st., opposite the Bank, Gettysburg, Pa. pious, though very eccentric Minister, who reof the boys was bitten by a rattleanake and was expected to die, when the Minister was sent for line call at A. SCOTT & SON'S, where you in great haste. On his arrival he found the young man very penitent and anxious to be prayed with. The Minister, calling on the fam-OUESTION ASKED AND ANSWERED .-- ily, kneeled down and prayed in this wise:-

"O Lord we thank thee for rattlesnakes; we thank thee because a rattlesnake bit Jim .-We pray thee send one to bite John; send one to bite Bill; send one to bite Sam; and, U Lord, send the biggest kind of a rattlesnake to bite the old man, for nothing but rattlesnakes will ever bring the Beaver Amily to repentance !"

Among the excuses offered for exempopposite his name, "both logs too short."

Incidents of Battle.

The following experience, said to have

ture in all heroic moments: enemy on the second day, a sergeant of the which he had taken from his bosom, to her

"What is that for?" asked his captain. "You are not wounded, are you?"

"No," answered the sergeant: "but I know I shall be killed to-day. I have been in battle before but I never felt as I do formerly Warrens roundry,) has come as a first part of the bisiness and is now prepared to offer to the public a larger assortment of Machinery than this heretotore been offered such as THRESH-And chanced with three good fellows in my time had come, but how, I cannot tell. Will you gratify my request? Remember, I speak to you as a dying man."

"Certainly, my brave Tellow; but you But none like these brave hearts. (for now I climb will live to a good old a with your wife.

Gray hills alone, or thread the lonely heather,)

Do not grow melancholy over a fancy or a

> "You will see," was the response. The picture changed hands. The sergeant stepped forward to the front of the column, and the lieutenant perceived him

At the camp-fire that evening the officers inquired for the sergeant. He was not present. He had been killed three hours some o'er distant seas, and some ah before, by a grape shot from one of the chemy's batteries.

Application of Manure.

There seems to be a good deal of diversity of sentiment in regard to the best time of the year to apply manures. Such earnest advocacy of opposite opinions, many of which are the results of experience, shows FIGURDAY.—Free subscriber having le sed the And if, beyond the sphere of doubt and crime, that the time of the application of manure Lie purer lands—ah! let our steps be thither; is not of essential importance. I think the

> was put on in the spring, even if it had was put on in the spring, even it in and large quantities of straw in it; and certainly it is good to put on about the first of September, either on wheat or meadows.—
> The plan of spreading manure on grass land in the fall, which was to be ploughed for corn the next season. I have tried with marked success, and I do not doubt but it marked success, and I do not doubt but it may be convicted that it is a converted himself, and him the bazird and uncertainty of war. And hiw waunters, and then look out for a full billeous face is almost enough to affeight the bazird and uncertainty of war. And hiw waunters, and then look out for a full billeous face is almost enough to affeight the bazird and uncertainty of war. And hiw waunters, and then look out for a full billeous face is almost enough to affeight was are admonished by floly writ that the corn and concord from the large admonished by floly writ that the companied the bazird and uncertainty of war. And hiw waunters, and then look out for a full because of straw in it; and certain-likeous face is almost enough to affeight was are admonished by floly writ that the corn and concord from the large admonished by floly writ that the corn and concord from the large admonished by floly writ that the variety of war. And his uncertainty of war. And his part of the bazird and uncertainty of war. And his part of the bazird and uncertainty of war. And his uncertainty of war. And his part of the bazird and uncertainty of war. And his part of the bazird and uncertainty of war. And his part of the bazird and uncertainty of war. And his uncertainty of war. And his part of the bazird and uncertainty of war. And his part of person of good address and polite manners .- soil by the early rain, and the grass seeds

I think that some are misled in their estimate of the superior value of manure which in the fall was two or three loads in the spring, and of course the same bulk or weight is more valuable. The value of two or three is condensed into one.

There has been a change in the practice of some farmers here, and I judge from reading the discussions on the subject in your paper, of many in other parts of the country, which is to apply the manure more directly to grass than as formerly to grain. The immediate result of this practice is a diminished crop of grain, and perhaps a ditwo, but the result in a few years is the increased fertility of the soil, and consequently an increased product of grain also. This change in the practice of farmers here has been brought about partly by their estimate of the value of the grass crop by many, as almost equal to the grain crop., The relative importance of grain and grass in a system of farming is certainly changed in favor of the latter, and the most important advantage of this is the improvement in the fertility of the soil.

Therefore the manure should be applied to the benefit of the grass chiefly. Those who raise wheat will apply their manure at she time of sowing and near the surface, to related by an eye and ear witness: Tw the very highest advantage of the succeeding grass. Where corn is a principal crop the manure should be put on, if possible, at the seeding of the land in anticipation of and after handing him back began firing a the corn crop. A heavy growth of grass a man near a tree, when the captured fed off by stock is the best preparation for corn. N. Rezo, Amenia, Dutches county. Country Gentleman.

mington, caught, in the Delaware, in his seine on Saturday the 12th, the largest shad that perhaps has ever been caught in the river; it weighed 10 pounds fairly, was two feet nine inches long, measured seventeen inches around the body, and was four inches think on the back.

Commodore Foote's wound will probably disable him from service for a time, and he is coming home. His successor will tion in drafting in Georgia are some extremely be one of the ablest men in the Navy-posludicrous. In Smyth county, one man in entoll- sibly Capt. Chas. H. Davis, who was second ing himself, wrote opposite his name, "one leg in command to Dupont in the Port Royal is now very prevalent that Gen. Stone was too short." The next man that came in, hotic- expedition. No man during the war has ing the excuse and deeming it pretty good, won a higher fame, both for gallantry and that his arrest and imprisonment were thought he would make his better, and wrote prudence, than the noble Commodore of the Western gun-boats.

The Loyal Organization.

Linding themselves unable to contend occurred at the Battle of Pea Ridge, illust single handed with the united Democracy, trates the predominance of the spiritual na- the Republicans are anxious to attract to their standard the floating fragments un-Foreshadowing of Death.-Presentiments on attached to either of the great political Here is an in-tance: While Col. Osterhaus, this object they are willing to assume any he said: was gallantly attacking the center of the name that the desperate nature of their fortunes requires. The name is not of so receipt on the second day, a sergeant of the much consequence as the purpose to be accompany to send his wife's portrait, which he had taken from his bosom, to her second day, a sergeant of the fortunes requires. The name is not of so ther gentlemen who came by ordinary try will testify that, if there be anything other gentlemen who came by ordinary in the history of my public career worthy fact that he came here with a deliberate of recollection, it is the truth and sincerity are avoid never obeginned in the history of my public career worthy are the came here with a deliberate of recollection, it is the truth and sincerity of my ardent devotion to its lasting presery.

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"For a hundred years and more, churches the nation to the verge of bankruptcy ing into effect that clause of the Constitutes of reciprocal consolidations will be at States. Subscriptions have been politically and the states of the constitute of the constitutions and the states of reciprocal consolidations will be at States. through their profligacy, are to be depounded it in for the rendition of furthy estated in education for the rendition of furthy estated in the classical and all the standard of the constitution of furthy estated in the classical and all the and "Breckinridge Democrats." But the to pursue their in unous career of plunder- ever witness such audacity in an avowed criminal?" ing until they are fully surfelted with government patronade

The citizen, in order to entitle him to fellowship in this new party, must establish his character for loyalty, by agreeing to abstain from doing certain things. For inthe path finder enjoys the confidence of the President, it is best to avoid discussing his ugly looking operations while in com- ,i he shall it thoroughly repaired by placing in the necessary machinery for grinding Lines. The thoroughly repaired by placing in the necessary machinery for grinding Lines. The necessary machinery for grinding Lines. The thoroughly change and earthly time, with a point is, not whether the manure by gones be by gones—maintain a patriotic should be put on in the spring, fall or winding and loyal silence—don't for the world say anything that might create dissatisfaction. and loval silence don't for the world say I have seen great effect from that which anything that might create dissatisfaction or disturb the quiet of the patriots who had few

a hand in this bukiness. the leaders of the new loyal organization and illuminate our history: cast him into the puter darkness of "Breckinridge Democracy. The unwary offender will soon discover that "we loyal men" don't suffer such insidious assaults upon its influence in public affairs. the Government to pass unpunished. . .

If a citizen of the United States, unconagainst the Government, is suddenly arrest- not now, ed without warrant of law, his papers examined, and his person incarcerated in a fort : and if the citizen thus treated appeals o the law for redress against the author or agent of the outrage, loyally demands that he should be denounced as a traitor and s malignant assailant of the Government .-In vain does he protest that he is a loyal man, and demand a judicial trial of his offence, as well as judicial redress for his ininries. No matter: he is a traitor-don't

isten to him—away with him! The loyal citizen, to entitle him to fel owship with the new party, mire not say this man has a right to a trial He may be innocent, and the punishment inflicted upon him in advance, may have been as unjust as it was arbitrary." The expression of an honest American feeling like this would at once exclude the unlucky individual from the logul organization.

We are beginning to understand the preeise purposes of the loyal organization which the Republican leaders are endeavoring to effect. It is designed to cover up fraud, corruption and gigantic peculation Its leaders are those who have had a hand in robbing the Government, and desire to conceal their infamy. Silence on this subject would suit them exactly.—Fur & Union

An Incident of the Battle of Shilah .- The for lowing incident of the battle of Shiloh i Kentucky regiments met face to face, and fought each other with terrible resolution. and it happened that one of the Federa soldiers wounded and captured his brother shoof there any more-that's father.'

We enter upon our books this week the name of a man, who now is 78 years of Mr. Henry Bedwell, residing in Wil- age, who has never before voted a Democrat c ticket, but who has now joined the constitutional Democracy. Good for him. His example is being followed by thousands upon thousands throughout the length and breadth of the country. as the elections abundantly prove. Subury Democrat.

Brigadier Geral W. T. Sherman has been nominated and confirmed a Major General of Volunteers, at the special request of Gen. Halleck, for distinguished gallantry and generalship at Pittsburg. The Washington correspondent of

the N. Y. Times writes that the conviction never a traitor in act or thought even, and brought about by an infamous conspiracy. The truth is at last dawning.

Senator Douglas' Opinion of Senator Sumner.

If there was any man that he lamented Senator Douglas regarded with Hillorrence, it was Senator Sumner of Massachusetts.-Here is a portrait that he drew of him in the battle-field often prove prophetic. parties of the day. For the attainment of debate in 1854. Addressing himself to him "Is there anything in the media by which

he got here to give him a superiority over which he had taken from his bosom, to her avoidance of a direct issue with the Demoof the Constitution of the United States, and yet put his hand upon the Holy, Italie, in the presence of this body, and appealed to the presence of this body, and appealed to the presence of this body, and appealed to the Almighty God to witness that he would between the imaginary and real dangers take his place live his three score years. be faithful to the Constitution, with a pledge by which it may be assailed. Abolition and ten; another, and another, and another, ostensible object—this the rallying cry to disavows, to that oath which he assumes uniting the inhabitants of the free States deceive the public. And as part of the and then repudiates? The Sengte have not plan, all men who refuse to surrender at forgotten the debate on the Fugitive Slave real purpose the Republican leaders have in nion is to a training? That was his position; and in view is, to sorden their past operations still becomes liere, and arraign uf for crime, swill have taken place while the forms of its from merited criticism, and enable them and talks about audacity! Did mortal man

> Eloquent Extract From the Speech of Mr. Vongites, of In-

Washington, Feb. 10, 1862: . . . "Sie to my mind it is as an orden of evil stance, he must be entirely mum on the that the spirit of Abolitionism, like a lurk-subject of governmental corruption, and ing fiend of mischief, a Mephistopales invited by the case of the concealed from our view. Abolivield a willing assent to everything done in iquity, should boldly stalk in large, and in the concealed from our view. Abolivield to a spirit of the control of the case o the name of the nation and of liberty. He may be thoroughly convinced that Eremont and his Culifornia friends played a bold. Its arrogant and definit demands fill-the may be the convenient of the cause of the Union. Its arrogant and definit demands fill-the dimbalitants, and the constitution of the convenient of the game of robbers at St. Louis, but so long as future with gloom. It no longer comes in the seth finding priors the confidence of hereithe skulking and despised miscreant that it once was; but with the elevated, that it once was; but with the elevated reference proves to animate the hopes of civilized reference, it is rides forward over the manifed form of constitutional government. It has longer billes, and cowers, and denies its name and its nature, and assumes face shapes. The state of the people of the white Satan in the garden of Paradise, with which to begule and deceive, his it did a few short years ago. The veiled Prophet of Korassan has revealed himself, and his bildeaus face is almost enough to affeight we are admonished by Holy writ that the

loyal party, for the loyal party won't suffer Territory has it ever dedicated to free labor, out laurels, without glory -a self, a suicidal, sanction of the great and good names which, want of confidence in the Government, and like the stars in the clear upper 4ky, adorn of the descendants of common ancestors, will forthwith bind him hand and foot and trary, it has been the object of their incestunes, and their sacred honor, had fought sant malediction from the hour of its birth. Its presence in the halls of Congress was their abhorrence, and the pragn

"Why comes it here now? It never was a friend of the Union, and it is not to-day. scious of having committed any offence or a fellowship with slaveholders and does

> The Tax Bill Since the report of the tax bil, publish several new amendments have to it, as follows:

> For kissing a pretty girl, \$1.00 For kissing a homely one, 35 tra amount being added probable as a punshment for the man's folly.

For ladies kissing one another, Ten Dolregarded by our M. C.'s as a piece of inexusable absurdity.

For every flictation, 10 cents. Every young man who has more than one girl" is taxed \$5.00. For courting in the kitchen, 25 cents.

Courting in the sitting room, 10 cents. Courting in the parlor, \$1.00.2 Courting in a romantic place \$5.00, and 50 cents for each offence theres ter. Seeing a lady home from church, 25 cents

for each offence. Seeing her home from the dime society, cents-the proceeds to be appropriated to the relief of disabled army charlains. From a lady who paints, 50 cents.

For wearing low necked dresses, \$1,00. For each ourl in a lady's head above ten, cents. For every unfair device for entrapping

young men into the sin of matrippony, \$5.00. For wearing hoops larger than ten feet in circumference, 8 cents for each hoop. Old bach's over thirty are tailed \$10. Over forty, \$20.

Over fifty, \$50, and sentenced to banish nent in Utsh. Each pretty lady is to be taxed from 25

cents to \$25 dollars, she to fix the estimate on her own beauty. It is thought that a very large amount will be realized from this provision.

Each boy baby, 50 cents. Each girl baby, 10 cents. Families having more than eight, babies re not to be taxed.

"Shiloh Field."-The late battle at Pittsof worship called "Shifth Church" stands. The ground in that vicinity is known as

The Loweville Democrat reports a happy old darkey as exclaiming: "Bress de Lord, halhim please widout one. Bress de Lord."

Abolition and Civil War.

S. Senate, Feb. 7, 1839, on the Reception of some political grave." Abolition Petitions. Sir, I am not in the habit of speaking

lightly of the possibility of dissolving this happy Union. The Senate knows that I have deprecised allusions, on ordinary occasions, to that direful event. The country will testify that, if there be anything which ever degraded or deformed human nature. A virtual dissolution of the Union

pathy, the fraternal bonds, which now hapbily unite us, will have been extinguished draft of the United States Treasury only forever. One section will stand in monac- one hour of the ten in a day," diana, in the House of Representatives at ing and hostile array against the other.-The collision of opinion will be quickly followed by the clash of arms. I will not pily lie concealed from our view. Aboli- "we get some idea of the extent to which the con- who nobly pledged their lives, their forand bled, side by side in many a hard batsticated the on land and ocean, severed our country

our national independence. I am, Mr. President, no friend of slavery. The searcher of all hearts knows that every pulsation of mine beats high and strong in the cause of divil liberty. Wherever it is: safe and practicable I desire to see every portion of the human family in the enjoy-Since the report of the tax big, publishment of it. But I prefer the liberty of my edisome time since, was given to be public, own country to that of any other people. een made and the liberty of my own race to that of anvother race. The liberty of the descendpatib's with the safety and liberty of the European descendants. Their slavers in the company's charter that all funeral forms an exception -an exception resulting from stern and inexorable necessity—to the general liberty in the United States. We did not originate, nor , are we responsible lors. The tax is placed at this rate in order for, this necessity. Their liberty, if it were to break up the custom altogether, it being possible, could only be established by vio lating the incontestable, powers of the States, and subverting the Union. And beneath the ruins of the Union would be

But if one dark spot exists on our political herizon, is it not obscured by the bright and effulgent and cheering light that beams, after that. all around us? Was ever a people before so blessed as we are, if true to ourselves? Did ever any other nation contain within its bosom so many elements of prosperity, of greatness, and of glory? Our only real danger lies ahead, conspicuous, elevated and visible. It was clearly discerned at the commencement, and distinctly seen through out our whole career. Shall we wantoniv run upon it, and destroy all the glorious anticipations of the high destiny that awaits us? I beseech the abolitionists themselves. solemnly to pause in their mad and fatal course. Amil the infinite variety of objects of humanity and benevolence which invited the employment of their energies, let them select some doe more harmless, that does not threaten to deluge our country in blood, I call upon that small portion of the clergy, which has lent itself to these wild and ruinous schemes, not to forget the holy nature of the divine mission of the Founder of our religion, and to profit by his peaceful examples. I entreat that portion of my ountrywomen who have given their countenance to abblition, to remember that they are ever most loved and honored when moving in their own appropriate and de to past and present morality in those parts mer lightful sphere; and to reflect that the ink be drawn by any body but a "reformer." Howwhich they sped in subscribing with their fair hands abolition petitions may prove but the prelude to the shedding of the blood of their brothren. I adjure all the inhabitants of the free States to rebuke and discountenance, by their opinion and their lead to the most calamitous consequences burg Landing or the hardest part of it, was and as brothers, cherish in unfading mem-tought upon a large field on which a house ory the motto which bore our ancestors triumphantly through all the trials of the revolution, and, if adhered to, it will conduct "The Field of Shiloh" by the inhabitants, their posterity through all that may, in Hence the historic name given this battle, the dispensations of Providence, be reserv-

How Forced Abolition Works .- One of the

by the police

ABOLITION.

Testimony of Andrew Johnson 'I would not be personal; but an Abolibe found in South Carolina. Now, as much as these Disunionists of both classes abuse each other, they nevertheless both units in laying violent hands upon the Government that has never harmed either. If I were an Apolitionist, I would broak up the Union: for the discuption of the Union must inevi-tably destroy and obligante slavery. Hence we are for the prosecution of this war to save the Government as founded by our fathers; for restoring the Constitution as we received it, without regard to the peculiar instituand an Abolitionist are on a par, I can prove by a simple syllogism—an abolitionist is a distinionist; a disunionist is a accessionist; therefore a secessionist is an abolitionist - Hon. Anny Jourson's Speech at Columbus, Øct., 1851.

Testimony of Honest "Joe Holt."

"We make no apology for this wicked fort in the South to destroy the Government. We grant the necessity of suppressing it. But Abolitionism, that has produced Abolition and Civil War. it must also be suppressed. Abolitionism Extract from a Speech of Henry Clay, in the U. and Speech of the builed in the

The Debt We Are Piling Up.

The New York Christian Advocate com ments on the National debt, which this rebellion is creating, as follows:

"They tell us of an expense of nearly seven hundred millions in a year. Cen we appreciate such a sum? How little do wa know of the distance to the Sun? Ninetyof my ardent devotion to its lasting preser-planet for wood, and water or passengers, vation. But we should be false in our also Place on it a little infant. The infant less passengers, and water or passengers. between the imaginary and real dangers take his place, live his three-score years are looking forward millions of miles for the journey end. But we are here talk as one man, against the inhabitants of the ing of seven hundred millions, not of nine

cess of reciprocal consolidations will be at states. States, Subscriptions have been nobly tended with all the violent prejudices, embit headed, dying men left their accumulations to their loved churches, and in all this time the dvangelical churches have got together about fifty millions of property. Not enough

to pay the price of victory for a month. "We have a missionary society. existence remain. The most valuable gathers each year from nearly a million of element of union, mutual feelings of sympacty, the fraternal bonds, which now hap its whole yearly revenue would endure the

The Providence Post says, from the Speech of Senator Wasle in reply to Senator 'M'Dougal relative to the case of Gen. Stone

fairest fabric of human government that who fouctes the Constitution in this great ever rose to animate the hopes of civilized erisis is a traitor, is worthy of this Aboli-

ner 'objected." Mr. Powell retorted upon any such indiscreet blabbing. Let the citi-and no slave has it ever set free except in conquest—a conquest of brothers over brother some should make any opposition of the great and good names which Sumper, and said that he "did not see while a free State had been dragged from their homes without law, and calling on the tyrants and usurpers to know where they are and what are their names. These were free their abhorrence, and the pregnosticated from the British crown, and established Senator from Massachusetts would have white men; if they had been negroes, the made no opposition. He is eternally prating about the wrongs of the negro, but white men had some rights, and he wanted the Secretary to tell us why and wherefore these men had been thus unlawfully dragged to prison without a charge of crime,"

Couldn't Dead Head.—The principle avenue leading to Detroit has a toll-gate near the Elmivood Cemetery road. As the cemetery ant's of Africa in the United States is incom- was laid out some time previous to the construction of the plank road, it was provided processions should go back and forth free. One day as Dr. Price, a celebrated physician, had stopped to pay his toll, he remarked to the gate keeper, "Considering the henevolent character of our profession, I think von ought to let us pass free of charge." "No. no, doctor," the keeper readily replied, "we buried, somer or later, the liberty of both couldn't afford that. You send too many dead heads through here as it is." The doctor paid his toll and never asked any favor

> The latest dodge is reported by the Pawtucket Gazette. Some Irish women searched the market for a very large chicken, and on being shown one, asked if it would hold a pint flask. The dealer thought it would, and the flask being produced, he satisfied them that if woulder-That was the chicken they wanted. The women finally admitted that they were going to cook the chicken, place the flask, after filling it with brandy, inside of it for stuffing, and send it to camp. That 'sontraband" will pass the lines in safety.

AN EMBRYONIC CHOP OF YANGER MULAT-TOES AT POST ROYAL .- A letter from Beaufust, B. C., in our possession, from a gentleman who has been in that vicinity for many weeks, say's "Strange to say, I have seen but two or three or four mulattoes in all my excursions on these islands—but the next crop of children here will be one half Yankee." The inference in reguel to past and present morality in those parts mer

ton Courier, Gen. Banks has been forwarding, his contrabands to Philadelphia. The Rochester Union thinks he can be no friend of the root African, else he would not quarter a hundred upon a city and people known to be hoville, when he could just as well have sent them a few miles further to his own dear State of Massa-

chusetts, which is so partial to the colored When a poor woman steals to keen from starving they call the act theft, and punish it as crime. When a rich woman steals to gratity longing for fivery they call it eleptomanio, and lelujar, dat dis ole nigger should hib to see dis recently emancipated slaves was found dy: give her sympathy and a fashionable doctor. ere happy time, when white men must hab a ing on a manure pile in Washington, on On the whole it is an advantage to be riell;

pass to move about, and de nigger go where Friday, and was taken to the alms house It promotes pleasant language and charitable