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n Wednesday, the 28th day of May next, The subscriber. Assignce of WILLIAM S. JEV-KINS and WIFE, will sell at Public Sale, at the residence of said Assigners in Oxford town shin, Adams county, the following highly val-

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Che Muse.

HOPE.

Hope's a deceitful, lying brute ! I proved her such long years ago ;

She often says she'll give mo fruit,

But all I ever get's a blow.

She told me, when a little one-

To school barefooted running, That life was one long day of fun ;

I now know she was "funning."

This being dunned and dunning.

Or 'twixt the banks, from day to day,

Of wrestling I was fond, I own, ...

Because Hope said she'd "see me through ;"

She only meant she'd-see me thrown.

(By scores I've made such matches.)

But left me, scored with scratches.

The dear, tormenting creatures !

I've loved in turn all shades of hair,

Hope told me little brown-haired Sce,

Would have me : when I asked her to,

With feelings burt and heart nigh riven,

All styles of feet and featuresi

To whom I was a suitor,

She said I didn't suit her !

I really knew not what to do :

And gladly, for a single SUE.

Hone led me next tall JANE to court,

Rufishe "the question" parried

Then told me she was married !

Whene'er by love I'm smitten,

Until at last I ask a hand,

But all I get's the mitten I

Six months or more, just for the sport,

And thus by Hope each flame is fanned,

My wretched self I d then have given,

I've fared no better with the fair,

Hope led me to the " score " or " scratch,"

(It little seems like fun or play,

-Kept like a river, running.)-

And when a bigger boy I grew,

In every fight or running match.

44th Year.

uable Personal and Real Property, viz : uable Pottonal and Real Property. viz: Thead of Superior Draught HORSES, 4 un-der six wears: Marc and Golt: 20 head of COWS and YOUNG CATTLEs improved breeds, in good order, 3 BULLS, half Durham, one full grown ; a lot of SHOATS, some 50 in number. about 6 months old, in thriving coudition; 22 head of prime fat HOGS.

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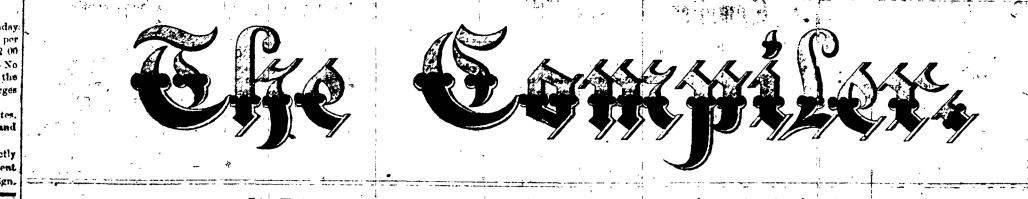
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A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL

"TRUTH IS WIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 26, 1862.

A FAITHFUL DOG. DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT. The widow of Lieutenant Pfieff, of Illinois, Five Sisters Drowned .- About 1 o'clock yeswas enabled to find her husband's grave at terday, William Ward, son of Mr. D. Ward, are abundant in these days, and not a few them. He declared that he would sustain Pittsburg Landing, by seeing a dog which fisherman, embarked in a small sail boat of them edit newspapers. It has not been had accompanied the Lieurenant to the war, the dog approached her with the most in-tense manifestations of joy, and immediate-ten years of age, and the youngest only reader a broad range of time in which to the the her dog derived his only steaders. It is not used the dog approached her with the most in-tense manifestations of joy, and immediate-ten years of age, and the youngest only reader a broad range of time in which to the the her dog derived his only steaders. It is not used the dog approached her with the most in-tense manifestations of joy, and immediate-ten years of age, and the youngest only reader a broad range of time in which to the the her derived his only steaders. It is not used the the her dog derived his only steaders the the most in-the the most inly indicated to her, as well as he was able. four. After sailing up and down the bay look for a fulfilment, but they lave claimed that he has derived his only steadfast, unhis desire that she should follow him. She for an hour or so, William, who was steer- the gift of second sight with so much confi- wavering, unvarying support for six months did so, and he led the way to a distant part ing the boat with an our, attempted to put dence that they have pronounced again and past from conservative men, while the fierce ernicent should be reconstructed on a new of the figld, and stopped before a single it on another tack. He sat upon the gan- again with certainty on the future, naming Abolitionists have cursed him with the basis, with the military, as the ruling power The caused it to be opened and whale in order that he might have a greater days of the month, almost naming hours of most bitter curses. If he looks for a peace in it Schurz is an agitator and revolutionthere found the body of her dead husband. purchase over the oar, when the sail sul- the day, when the end of the war would be ful country during his administration. he ist. He was that at home; he is the same It appears from the statements of some of dealy flapped against the mast, and the reached. "All signs fail in a dry time" in must look to conservative councils alone here A diplomatic position, he knows, the soldiers that at the time Lieut. Pfieff boat capsized. All who were on board in- an old proverb, and all prophecies of peace for that result. Conservative men desire, may be speedily terminated, and is not one fell, this dog was by his side, and there re- stantly fell into the water. The boy made fail as long as the war lasts, most certainly. now that the opportunity is presented, to allow its possessor to take advantage iof mained, licking his wounds, until he was every effort to save his sisters, and to right One of our cotemporaries in particular has go to the Southern men in cities and towns circumstances at home which may end intaken from the field and buried. He then the boat. After considerable effort he suc- been noted for prophecies of the sud of the which are accessible to our commerce, and took his station by the grave, and nothing ceeded in getting the boat on, her keel war. When it began, the crushing of the there reason with Southern men. We do could induce him to abandon it but for a again, and when the two eldest of his sis- rebellion was predicted by the Fourth of mandarguments. Will the President place sufficient length of time each day to satis- ters came to the surface he managed to get the then coming July. July swept by in a fy his hunger, until by some means he was, them into the boat, which was hall filled storm of war, with the tramp of armies and made aware of the presence of his mistress, with water. When about to get on board, the horror of bloody fields, but the prophet Thus had he watched for twelve days by the himself the wind again caught the sail of was still declaring the end to be near, and

Never leave things lying about ; a shawl were again buttling for their lives in the overhead, the same prophet declared that here, a pair of slippers there, and a bon- water. He made another stiempt to save "before the winter's snow was melled from net somewhere else-trusting to a servant them, but they sunk before his eyes to rive the bills," the land would be at peace, and to set things right. No matter how many no more in life. The boy although much to-day the imperturable seer is naming servants you have, it is a miserable habit, exhausted, succeeded in getting hold of another time with the same unhesitating and if its source is not in the intellectual the boat, which was driven hither and confidence. And the people are given to and moral character, it will inevitably ter- , thither by the wind, and should lustily for believing these prophets, because " the wish minate there. If you have used the dip- assistance. His father's house is situated is father to the thought," and we are ready per, towel, tumbler, etc., put them back about a thousand yards from where the ac- to hang our faith in an early close of our in their places, and you will know where cident occurred.

do not blame your servants for following, but a young man mamed Earnest had obit. Children should be tought to put served the accident from the Esplanade, pends on the American people for two ence to Northern'as well as Southern disthings in their proper places as soon as and put off in a boat to render assistance. they pie old enough to use them ; and if He fortunately succeeded in rescuing the each member of the household would ob- lad in a very exhausted state, and conveyed serve this simple rule the house would him to his father's dwelling. The grief of combatants. He who rests his predictions never get much out of order, and a large the parents may be imagined when they of peace on the military results alope, omits, Hunter, of the Department of the South, amount of vexation and useless labor learned the melancholy intelligence that their five daughters, who had left them in

Mor An Englishman in Paris went into a watery grave.- Toronto, Gloke, May 12. res arrant to get his dinner. Unacquainted with the French language, yet unwilling to DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH IN UNIONshow his ignorance, he pointed to the first TOWN, PA.

Learning that the Republicans were preline on the bill of fure, and the polite waiter. brought him a fragrant plate of beef soup. paring their forces for a party contest at brought him a fragrant plate of beef soup. paring their forces for a party contest at them, we could withdraw one tools after the local after the decrees of nature, which is anoth-This was very well, and when it was des-the election for Borough officers in this place series of great victories, and remain unmo-patched he pointed to the seconed line.— on Monday last, the Democrats nominated a local as anything on patched he pointed to the seconed line.— on Monday last, the Democrats nominated a local by our humiliated foe, for the century. States, it became a military necessity to de-which the seconed line.— on Monday last, the Democrats nominated a local by our humiliated foe, and local by our humiliated foe, and local by our humiliated foe and of the seconed line.— on Monday last, the best service condition

emancipation bill in the District of Columto-day! If, as we believe will soon he the the bost, and in an instant she was capsi- fixed the date as "before the first snow." case, General, McClellan enters Richmond zed a second time, and the poor girls, slong As autumn approached and the clouds of in triumph, the moment for Mr. Lincoln with the lad who had acted so manfully, disaster gathered thick on the horizon and pends often on the voice of one man, and

THE END OF THE WAR.

Prophets, says the Journal of Commerce

sider safe in the hands of Congress, rests on troubles on any man who confidently assumes the responsibility of promising it. Halleck now rest the result of battle ; but & China. But the future depends first on God, and secondly on the American people and it de- on Mr. Lincoln and his course with refer-

unionism, rests the end of the war. things. First, for the result of the military , part of the trouble ; second, for the forma-GEN. HUNTER'S ORDER. tion of a united people out of the present The following important order by Gen.

from his view the necessity of moral results, was issued from his headquarters, at Hilton no less important than the physical effects Head, S. C., on the 9th of May: health a short time before, had all met a of victory. We cannot too often call attention to the vast difference between a foreign war and a civil war. It excapts men's minds when they reason on the fesults of

WHY CARL SCHURZ LEFT THE CIV-IL FOR THE MILITARY SERVICE. Some of Carl Schurs's countrymen, have been speaking in no very complimentary terms of his desertion of his diplomatic post, and the acceptance of a Brigadier Generalship. This censure of his conduct by those whose good opinion he is entitled to, has induced Schurz to write a letter in .vindication of his conduct. If confesses that his motives for entering the army were purely partizan. He save:

"You will probably have rend the at-tacks which different Republican journals have published against me on account of my prospective entrance into the army. Fin these people, then, not see the political po-liers upon which this step is based I. It is an evil threatening fact that the army is in the hunds of the prostource dements. It is into hands of the pro-slovery elements. It is also certain that the army will throw a heavy weight in the scale by solving some of the burning questions of our time. Could cur friends not comprehend that the anti-sla-very mixing in the army (or the introduc-No 35 tion of the Abolition element into tho army) is the more necessary, the more the mulitary problem approaches its solution ? men, and they will finish the work of the men, and they will mush the work of the Have none of the gentlement down and they will mush the work of that I make a great sacrifice in exchanging them. He declared that he would sustain a more considerable civil position for an inthe Constitution and the Union, and, considerable military one, in order to serve trusting in his good faith, he was at once a cause which is common to us all? Why

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

mine, than in any other ?" Schurz entertains the idea that the Govger the Government. Position in the army is altogether different. It is, in a measure, permanent, of the highest respectability. them in our hands? . Had he versed the and, in case of convulsions, opens the way to preferment and greater distinction. In bia it would have been worth a hundred his New York Cooper Institute speech of thousand Union soldiers in New Orleans Marth 6, 1862, he said : "The old Union, as we have known it, is already gone. If Jeff. Davis would come to-morrow and give up his sword to President Lincoln, and hill to answer this demand will have come. In the rebel armies were captured in one day, times like the present a nation's fate de and forced to penance in sackcloth and ashes at the foot of Capitol Hill, the old the fate of our nation, which, after the pas- Uniqu would not be restored." He, then, sage of the Lovejoy bill, we dare not con- enters the army to take part,-military part -in "solving some of the burning questhe counsels of the President. God has not tions of our time." and in erecting a new answered his prayer by giving wisdom to government on the ruins of the old Uaion, Congress, but we trust yet that it will be an and he thinks his presence in the army the swered in the person of the President him - the more necessary the more the military self. On General McClellan and General problem approaches its solution."-Patrost

From the Boston Pllit. THE NEGRO QUESTION.

Before six months there will be scores of shousands of negro contrahands on our hands. What is the best thing to be done with them? It is plain that the negro is better off, both in regard to himself and to the whites, in bondage than in any other state. His condition, previous to the rebellion, was happy. Nature has intended him to be the slave of the white man, and nothing-else. Every feature of his mind, "GENERAL ORDERS, No. 11.—The three of his disposition, and of his person, indicato" States of Georgia, Florida and South Care of his disposition, and of his person, indicato" lina, comprising the Military Department this In all he is, he is nature's work as convictory. If we were fighting a foreign na-of the South, having deliberately declared pictory as the white man is. Philanthrophy is tion, we could withdraw our troops after af themselves no longer under the protection a fine virtue; but it is a vice when it would This was very well, and when it was des-patched he pointed to the seconed line.— The waiter understood him perfectly, and a "Regular Democrate ticket, pledged to oppose brought him a vegetable soup. "Rather more soup than I want," thought he; "but the Union as it was and the Constitution as it a." The vote was large, and the contest a warm should be restored. Expediency requires this. Hummity-a generous regard for the blacks themselves-demand it with a loud voice .---"ED. W. SALTE, Acting Adjut, General." Bondage is their position. In it they were as This order is a step in advance of the happy as they could be before the rebeilion comfamous proclamation of General Fazyowr, mended; in it they would be happy sgain .-which he was directed by the President to Patting them in any other condition would be. modify. We shall see whether it will the, as has been seen, doing a series of double damrepudiated at Washington, or whether it ages of the most unfortunate extent. To bonwas issued in pursuance of instructions from | daga they should be restored. To do so, is simply to put them back to their own right, natural, happy place. * * This much is cernot discriminate between the glaves of loyal tuin, that the most natural and the most expeand disloyal owners-they are all declared dient thing for all parties to be done with the contraband blacks is to restore them to hondage, and to bondage in their native countrythe South. The Abolitionists may rave ; but we write the t-ath-write by facts of one of which "Slavery is now costing the country from one to two millions of dollars per davitary law successfully without proclaiming Slavery means rebellion. Wherever slavery is strong, there is treason: where there is no suvery, and no sympathy with it, there Let any man compare the above order of every man is loyal to his Government."the above is a fair specimen of the last Summer, and determine how far they logic in which Abolition editors indulge are compatible, and whether the Govern- theuselves, and insult the understanding of ment that sanctions "General Order No. their readers. To even the most superficial 11" can be held guiltless of dissimulation observer a few moments' reflection must in thus violating its solemaly recorded as make the fallacy of such reasoning apparent. Slavery has existed in this country since long prior to our becoming an independant 19 The Philadelphia Press evidently government, yet who ever before heard of considers it very unmannerly that the its being such an expensive luxury? Under Breckinridge Democrats" should raise a Democratic Administrations, slave labor adnecessary to hunt up testimony against the ceeded to the reins of government, however, Republicans. They have only to publish we were plunged into a civil war, involving change in our national prospects was owing criminal frauds upon the Treasury, which to the change in the political tents of bur rulers. In other words, that it is the Republican party, instead of slavery, that costs us such immense sums of money. Let us possible .-- Wayne (b. Herald. sor The Government authorities of Cininnati have discovered a wholesale larceny operation which, for atrocity and bold vilhands to comfort the sick and wounded soldiers.

ORDER.

servarits you have, it is a miserable habit, to find them when you want them again. His painful cries for assistance were not or if you set an example of carelessness, heard by the innuates in his futher's hut,

would be avoided.

Miscellaneous.

For the Compiler. THE TAX BILL. Since your last issue new a mondmonts hav

been made to the bill, as follows: For playing " hanils all-round and ladies in the centre," \$5,00.

grave.

grave of his slain master.

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tronsge, resolved by good work and moderate charges to earn it. Gettysburg, April 7, 1862.

Restaurant.

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Gettysburg, April 7, 1862. • 1862. · · · 1863.

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consisting of all the latest styles for Spring and Summer. BOOTS AND SHORS,

for Gentlemon, Ladies and Children. City-made and Eastern work from 25 cents ip. TRUNKS of every description and kind.

up. TRUNKS of every description and kind. **Description** and examine the bargains at April 21, 1862. B. F. McILHENY'S. QUESTION ASKED AND ANSWERED.-Why is it that H. G. CARR sells HOSIERY talk." and buys nothing but a good article, and sells at a very short profit. Ladies and gentlemen, give bim a call. Don's forget the place.-

light opposite the Bank, in York st. [Nov. 25. FITSON BROTHERShave constantly on band cases, gilded frames, gold and plain and fancy . cases, gilded frames, gold and plated lockets, breasthirs, ac., ac., which they are selling at

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cents. For a gentleman stopping at a show win dow in order to see a lady getting out of her carriage, 5 cents.

offence, \$12,00. Third offence \$15,00, and less to say, recovered. be compelled to wear a " pig_narrative." from his coat tail for one week. -For smooth-faced youths of sixteen shave

ing or using any other means to promote the growth of their beard, \$2,50. For attempting to wait on the ladies under the sge of eighteen, \$6,00-this being considered misdemeanor by the "M. C's."

and prejudicial to their future prospects. A BENONSTRANCE FROM KENTUCKY .---- A dis-

natch to the New York Times save : The Military Board of Fenncky, who, unde the authority of the loyal Legislature of that State, practically took all military power out of the hands of Governor Magofin last summer,

and saved Kentucky to the Union, have sent a deputation to Washington to ask for moderate and conservative action on the part of Congress. They say that the emancipation act of the District, coupled with the general emaucipation bills still pending, are creating wide spread uneasiness and disaffection in Kentucky, and weakening the hands of the Union men there.

And this disaffection is manifesting itself in unmistakable signs in the Union armies of the

West. A schoolmaster, who had an inveterate habit of talking to himself, was asked what motive he could have in doing so ?---He replied that he had two good and substantial reasons: "In the first place, he liked to talk to a sensible man; in the next place, he liked to hear a sensible man,

Promoted .- Hon, Owen Jones, former member of Congress from Montgomery county, has been elected Colonel of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry Regiment, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the appointment of Col. D. Bayard as a Brigadier General. Col.

Jones entered the service as Captain, was elected as Augor, and then Liout. Col., and now takes command of the Regiment. . . . find that they have lied to no purpose.

having sufficient gallartry to offer, at least, the third line, and a plate of tapioca broth one, and the noble Democrats of Uniontown was brought him. Again to the fourth, and send greeking to their brothwan throughout was furnished with a bowl of preparation of the County, and elsewhere, as words of comarrow-root. He tried the fifth line, and was fort and consolation, that this old strongsupplied with some gruel kept for invalids, hold of Republicanism has, after a fair trial The by-standers now supposed that they, of strength, yielded to Democracy." saw an unfortunate individual who had lost For many years past, the parties oppos in despair to the last line on the bill of fare. the Whigs, Know Nothings and Republicans The intelligent waiter, who saw at once

> bunch of toothnicks. This was too much : the Englishman paid his bill and left. borOld Ira Teamster was a dreadful

beams of his barn, when he lost his balance

bring him to consciousness were unavail- friends than they ever were before. For hurrying out of church on purpose ing. Finally, the doctor, having trepanned to see the ladies coming down the steps, 20, him, turned and asked Mrs. Teamster to

give him a silver dollar, to put it where a away from home, to avoid nursing the baby, | mark, Ira, who had been breathing heavily,

----The following anecdote is related of had occasion to visit an aged parishioner .---

Upon his arrival at the house, as he entered the door where the invalid was, he saw sitting by not wish the invalid to lose the comfort which a clergyman can afford.' The lady retired, the clergyman found lying on the bed a book with texts of Scripture adapted to the sick, and he

found that out of that book portions of Scripture had been read by the lady in black. That lady was the Queen of England." has A country inagistrate, noted for his love

of the pleasures of the table, speaking one day to a friend, said, "We have just been cating a superb turkey ; it was excellent, stuffed truffles to the neck, tender, delicate, and of high flavor ; we left only the boncs." "How many of you were there ?" said his friend. "Two," replied the magistrate. "Two!" "Yes, the turkey and

myself." of the preacher's voice, at a camp meeting. being found sobbing, was asked why she wept since she could not hear the words of good. thu minister, "O," said she, "I can see the

holy wag of his head." A justice of the peace at Lafayette, Ind., refuses to perform the marriage ceremony when the thermometer is above 90,

on the ground of unconsitutionality. An eminent physician has discovered that the nightmare, in nine cases out of, ten, is produced by owing a bill for a news-

paper. Men who lie for a vile purpose generally

fore us. all his teeth, and our friend, determined to to the Democracy have had the control of use of the military victory as the step toward get as far from the soup as possible, pointed this Borouch. The people here followed the moral victory, is certainly wanting it from year, to year, but they can not, will the President. But unless he appreciates

what he wanted, politely handed him a not stand Abolitionism. Uniontoion Democrat. BorAt Portland, on Friday afternoon

two of the fireman of the steamship Bobemian started to go on shore, to settle by a mean man. He was awful mean. One day, fight, some difficulty that had existed bethe old fellow was at work upon the high | tween them. One slipped and fell between the vessel and the wharf, striking the fender and fell heavily on the floor, twenty feet and pitching into the dock. His opponent below. He was taken up for dead, with a immediately jumped down and rescued him fractured skull, and carried into the house. from his perilous situation. The fight did The Doctor was called, but all attempts to not take place, and the two are now better ed American skies

The Fruit Prospect.-There has never within our recollection been a better prospect the immediate future. Every one can see For a married man spending his evenings piece of his skull was wanting. At this re- for a bountiful fruit crop, at this season of that if victory at Richmond, and victory at the year. than at present. The apple, peach, Corinth, were followed up by a convincing \$9,00, and \$2 additional if he spends the turned in bed, and groaned: "Wouldn't a pear, and plumb trees are unusually full of proof to the South that abolitiouism was blossoms, but none more so than the cherry powerless at Washington, and had received trees, all of which, both large and small, its death-blow simultaneously with seces-

seem litterally covered with a sheet of white flowers, in promise of an extraordinary yield. Queen Victoria :- "The incumbent of Osborne We have the same favorable report of the except the leaders who would be doomed. fruit crop from every part of the country;

In Venange county, Pa, there is litionism reigns in our councils, then they the bedside a lacy in deep moutning, reading a queer fellow by the name of Tom Barton, can hardly be expected to yield willingly, the word of God. He was about to retire when who drinks and stutters and stutters and and the day of submission is far off. Take the lady remarked, 'Pray remain. I should drinks. He has a brother, Jim, who is glib of tongue and was a great liar .-- We hope he has reformed, for he professed to become a good man, and was baptized in the river. It was a bitter cold day in winter, and the ice had to be cut to make a place for the ceremony. Tom was in attendance, and close by. As Jim came up out of the water

Tom said to him: "Is it e-c-c-cold, Jim?" "No. not at alL" replied Jim. "D-d-d-d-dip him again, m-m-minister, ried Tom; "he l-l-llies yet." . . .

The Way They Go .- The Newburypor Herald reminds us of facts calculated to diminish individual consequence. A thous-

An old lady entirely out of hearing age of thirty years, requires 91,000 to die every day, or one in every second of time, and as many to be born, to keep the number

Good morning, Smith, you look sleepy." "Yes," replied Smith, "I was up bed."

The hardest thing to hold in this world is an unruly tongue. It beats a hot and restore peace to its broad extent in smoothing iron and a kicking horse considerably.

Who is the largest man? The lover ; he is a fellow of tremendous sighs.

What fish has its eyes nearest togeth-

understood this when he warned the nation Tina, heretofore held as slaves, and therefore dethat, after fighting, we should have the clared forecer free. strine old questions for settlement again be-

[Official.] "DAVID HO., "Major General Commanding. Adjut General. .We believe that our armies will achieve substantial victory over the military force of the enemy. But the wiscon to make Congress. We trust it is not wanting in headquarters.

"Heabquarters, Dep't of the South, Hilton Head, S. C., May 9, 1862.

the importance of the first victories as re-It will be observed that the order does lated to the other, if he makes the blunder which the radical men are making in supposing that a bloody battle and a terrible, free, upon the ground that slavery and defeat of the rebels is to be the end of remartial law in a free country are altogether bellion, and the seal of the Union; if Mr. incompatible. This, to say the least, is a Lincoln shall fall into the prefound error new discovery, seeing that Gen. HALLECK nature is the absolute author. in Missouri, Gen. Dix in Maryland, Gov. men, without any other victory over their JONNSON in Tennessee, and Gen. BUTLER at reason and their affections, then we may New Orleans, have each administered milllook to a long distant day of place, through the blackest clouds which have yet darken- the freedom of the slaves.

Wise men must take a moral view of the Gen. HENTER with the resolution at the state of our country in forming dpinions of head of our columns, passed by Congress surances - Patriot & Union. sion, then we might expect a rallying to the

Union of the entire body of Southern men, But if at the same time with victory over their armies, we send them proof that abocry of corruption against the Republicans, deil vasily to the wealth of the United founded upon the revelations of the Van | States, and when the "peculiar institution" Wack Committee and the vote of censure | existed in nearly every State in the Union. in the House of Representatives. Now the jour national progress, was unprecedented, for example the passage of Mr. Lovejoy's "Breckinridge Democrats" do not find it Directly after the Republican party sucbill for freedom in the Territories, and trace its probable effect on Southern minds. Vast numbers at the South believe that what one set of Republicans testify against a daily expenditure of two millions of doi-Congress has no power to legislate slavery another set of Republicans. The Van Wyck | lars | It is evident from this fact that the Committee disclose the most audacious and Mr. Dawes says have amounted in a single year to as much as the whole cost of administering the Government in time of peace. On the other hand, the late Secre- go back to first principles then, as soon as tary of War says that the original intention of the appointment of the Committee was to control the War Department and place money in the pockets of its members, and that its chairman demanded a contract for furnishing a regiment with arms, munitions, clothing, &c., and was so offensively impor-tunate that he was ordered out of the War that its chairman demanded a contract for Department. The "Breckinridge Demo-appropriating to their own use Government supplies and stores sent by benevolent crats" may be very much to blame for these disgraceful squabbles over the spoils, but we don't see how. If the Press does not like to hear the Republicans called a "set of persistent scoundrels," it should endeavor heaviest, a quart of gin or a quart of to stop the tongues of the Republican lead- water "" "Gin, most assuredly, for I saw a ers, for if what they testify against each

of rapacious plunderers .- Patriot de Union.

t begins to root.

Why is an infant like a diamond ?---

A man asked another, "which is the man who weighs two hundred pounds other is to be believed, this Government staggering under a quart of gin, when he has neverbefore been cursed with such a set + would have carried a gallon of water with ease."

> Ser A Chaplain was once preaching to a class of collegians about the formation of habits. "Gentleman," said he, "slow your ears against bad discourses." The students immediately, clapped their hands to their ' l'ears,

When is a plant like a hog? When do? We appeal to the President of the

and millions of people, averaging only the

only be to confirm them in their errors ?all night." "Up where?" "Up stairs in Can any man convince them by such arguments that they were errors ? The conservative men of the North and

of the Border States could save the Union

thirty days, if the destructive element of radical abolitionism was crushed out of Congress. But what can conservative men

United States at this moment to be the mavior of his country. Let him now place

into or out of the Territories, and that Mr. Lovejoy's bill is unconstitutional. They recognize in it therefore the effect of the success of the Republican party, and charge at once on the dominant power a design to carry out abolition schemes. Those, if there are any, at the South who believe that Congress has power to legislate on the subject, regard the use of the gower by a sectional party as tyrannical and unjust .---

When millions of men are intrebellion misled by leaders who have alleady told

victors as this bill affords, and whose effect on the minds of the mistaken South can

with such evidence of the temper of the

them that the North will free their slaves and destroy their families, is it wisdom, nay is it not madness, to accompany victory