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J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. It is his office one duor west of the father in church in

Chapherslarg street, and opposite Picking's where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are to perfut young to over any behavior Operation performed are to perfut young ted to out Researcy as Drs. Homer, Rev. C.P. Kraut, D. D., Rev. II L. Baugher, R. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. W. L. Starver, A to call. Gettyshurg, April 11, 'a the d

Dr. D. S. Peffer,

A BROTESTOWN, Chams'continues Moro Phillips' there active of his profession in all its from hes, and would, respectfully finite all GENUINE IMPROVED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, persons atticted with any old standing dis-eases to call and consult him. Oct. 3, 1864. If

Removals. I'ME undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into aver Green Ceme-ery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removals unife with promptness --terms low, and no effort spared to please. PETER THORN,

March 12, '69. Keeper of the Cemetery.



hatteries.

you to answer me." "I shant."

"Yes-I can't."

the Equator."

"Ah, you refuse, do you ?"

an oak cases with carved legs."

QUIDDITIES.

A DEMOCRATIC and FAMILY JOURNAL.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 22, 1865.

Br H. J. STAHLE.

47th Year.

April 24, 1865. td*

Notice. THE first account of Joseph L. Shorb, Esq., Committee of the person and estate of Samuel Sneeringer, (Lunatic,) has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams coun-ty, and will be confirmed by the said Court, on the 23d day of MAY next, unless cause be shown to the contrary. JACOB BUSHEY, Proth'y.

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Washington streets, Guttysburg, he has estab-lished his place of tusiness there, where he asks those having anything to do in his line Hay purchased as heretofore.

SAMUEL HERBST. April 24, 1865. \$5*

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FOR SALE AT MANUFACTURER'S DEPOTS,

Soon shall the voice of singing Drown war's tremendous din ! Soon shall the joy-bells ringing Bring peace and freedom in; The jubiles bonfires burning, Shall soon light up the done, And soon to soothe our yearning, Our boys are coming home. The vacant fireside places Have waited for them long, The love-light lacks their faces. The chorus waits their song ; A shadowy fear has haunter world. The long deserted room, But now our prayers are granted, Our boys are coming home ! 0 mother, calmly waiting For that beloved sop

POETRY.

"OUR BOYS ARE COMING HOME !"

Thank God, the sky is clearing

The clouds are burrying past, Thank God, the day is nearing,

The dawn is coming fast. And when glad herald voices,

Shall tell us peace has come

This thought shall most rejoice us,

"Our boys' are coming home !"

The victories he has won 1 0 maiden, softly humming The love song while you roam-Joy, joy, the boys are coming-Our boys are coming home And yet-oh, keenest sorrow ' They're coming, but not all; Full many a dark to-morrow . Shall wear its sable pall; For thousands who are sleeping Beneath the emparpled loam; Wee' wee! for those we're weeping, Who never will come home !

Q sister, proudly dating

Wait but a little while ! With hopin; and believing Thy wos and fear beguile ; Wait for the joyous meeting Beyond the starry dome, For there our boys are waiting To bid us welcome home.

~ The idea has been transmitted from gen-The idea has been transmitted from gen-next a little great man's factorum and eration to generation that happiness is one friend.

MANUFACTURER'S DEPOTS, No. 27 N. Front Street, Philadelphia, and No. 14 Bowly's Whart, B A L T L M O R E. This subscriber begs beavie to inform Dealers and Can-umers that he is now prepared to farfish MORO PHILLIPS' GENUINE IM-PROVED SUPSE PHOSPHATE OF LIME, in any quantities. The aniversal satisfication this article has given during the past four years; has so m-created the demand that have been induced to establish a branch house in the exty of Baltimore. I trust that i will he able to fill all orders during the lovely roses in the griden in which we are The seriou-ness of a y permitted to walk? The very ardor of our so innocent as her fun. The seriousness of a young girl is rarely May not a bird which sleeps upon the chase after happiness may be the reason May not a bird which sleeps upon that she so onen eluder our grasp. We wing be said to occupy a feather bed? strain after her when she has been gracious-Southern Integrity .- The commercial honor his advice and influence, prevented many Southern Late gridy.—The commercial honor his advice and influence, prevented many of secession but entering the ordinance son, of Tennessee, now President of the many surprise the country by a course of which is reassering itself among the many of secession but entering the ranks of the United States, delivered a speech in which of which is delivered a speech in which is deliveree a speech in which is deliveree and there a speech DON'T COMPLAIN. instances equally praiseworthy and unex-pected, W. B. Jones & Co., grocers, of Rich-mond, have notified their creditors here of Southern army. their readiness to pay them in gold ! Mr. Jones, of that firm, is in the city, prepared to you. God understands his own place, and knows what you want a great deal betto make good his engagement, in the case, of Franklin county will bring before the you want a great deal bet-The very things that you bis house, inclusive of interest from their in that county, bills of indictment against maturity until the present time .- N. Y. structions, are probably what you most Times. want. What you call hindrances and dis-President Johnson's First Pardon .- At the last term of the United States Circuit Court, held in this city, Wyman Parker was sen-Not tenced to two years' imprisonment in the truce to all such impatience. Choke that penitentiary for passing counterfeit green. Iruce to all such impatience. Choke that penitentiary for passing counteriest green-devilish envy which gnaws at your heart be-backs. Much sympathy was felt for Parker backs. Much sympathy was felt for Parker at the time, and his sentence was consider-ed a hard one. A day or two ago President bring it up to receive God's will, and do Johnson sent on a pardon for Parker, and the sentence will a the time on a pardon for Parker, and the sentence will be the time on a pardon for the sentence of the sentence was considered. vania.

HEADING OFF A LAWYER. SPRING BONNETS AND FALSE HAIR. Rufus Choate, in an important marine as-The fashions this spring for ladies' bon sault and battery at sea case, had Dick Barnets are monstrously absurd in that most capricious of all articles of female covering. Heretofore the thing has retreated from ton, chief mate of the clipper ship Chal-lenge, on the stand, and badgered him so for shout an hour, that at last Dick got his the forehead, with a high, rather capacious salt water up, and hauled by the wind to bring the keen Boston lawyer under his and is little else than a delicate bit of gauze or similar material, wrapped over the top of the head and united in a huge bow un-der the chin. If flowers are used, they adorn the exterior, not the inside of the bonnet, for that is incapable of embracing anything, except the beautiful adornment ocrat now. I have been one all my hie. I which nature gives as a covering to the which nature gives as a covering to the expect to live and die one, and the corner

ed the most.

Win. G. Deshler, Treas. Sherman Testimonial: Mr DEAR SIR-Inclosed is a contribution to the Sherman Fund. ple and who are continually endeavoring to steal power from the many to confer it upon the few. He said: "I will stand by the Conttitution of the country as it is, and

per ship, and unable to answer so simple a question ?" y his recent convention with Johnston "Yee, 'tis the simplest question I ever had asked mc. Why, I thought every fool of a lawyer knew there ain't no latitude on approved, must not cancel in our memories

That shot floored Rufus Choate.

A police philosopher once thanked a lady who had been singing to a party for an hour, by saying, "Madam, you have wasted our time most charmingly!" An English paper advertises "a piano for sale by a lady about to cross the Channel in loyal than Sherman. Yours, most truly,

> More Mob Law. - The town of Fairmont, lished in the Evening Journal a few days since, I stated that no deductions could be West Virginia, was the scene of some excitement on Saturday night week. The allowed for repairs or insurance upon the house occupied by the owner thereof. The

that town on Saturday morning, preparato-ry to enfering upon his religious duties.-After night he was waited upon by a com-mittee who made known to him the fact in repairing such house during the prece-ding five years, however, is deductable on account of repairs. Any person, therefore, can deduct the interest on incumbrances, that they were deputized to inform him that he would have to leave the town .--Fearing personal violence, the reverend gentleman left on the train on Sunday

about daylight. At the commencement of the war Father

Malone asserted a willingness to take an south to support the Constitution of the United States, but declined to take the oath tary "THE PEACE MAKERS."

Our Abolition neighbormare again full of Our Abolition neighborsare again full of trouble and much incensed, in fact we may any downright "mad" at Geno.al Sherman for the course he has pursue i in offering such singularly liberal terms to the rebed General Johnston. They not only berate him soundly, but in their anger, they accurse bim of being "drunk" or "eray" when he offered such conditions, and some are not slow to cast abroad the suspicion that he might have been influenced in it so far as it open a door through which Jeff. Davia and other letding rebels might escape from the country. Considering that these Abo-litionists, not long since, in the most dog-matic language announced that Grant and Sherman were the only "Peace Makers," it Sherman were the only "Peace Makers," it is somewhat surprising to see them ohan refront so suddenly and show such marked displeasure towards their former favorites. They assuled General Grant for daring to offer the terms to did to Gen. Lee and his army; at first in low nurnurs of disapprov-al, then in denunciation, until they were suddenly brought to order and quiet subin his course by President Lincola, But, now again, we have the other "Peace Me." ker" disappointing them. The terms of Ker' disappointing them. They down on the satisfy them. They down ounce Sherman in abusive words. All his past services, his labors and trials, his skill and unsurpassed achievements in crippling These were the significant words of Andrew Johnson when he took the oath to perform the duties of President of the Unicapicious of all articles of remark correlations of the duties of President of the Uni-Heretofore the thing has retreated from the forchead, with a high, rather capacious front piece. This has been the repository of flowers and all sorts of things vegetable and floral, but all this is about to disappear. The new Spring bonnet abandons all at-tempts at rising above the head of the fair wearer. It clings close to the cranium, and is little else than a delicate bit of gauze or similar material, wrapped over the top by President Lincoln, and they might be brought to some such humiliating position if they keep on abusing Sherman. What if Sherman should produce an official endorsement of his present action? What if it should turn out that the late President had suggested the plan and Sherman was "Then, how do you know there was a loon?" "Natical almanac said so, and I'll be-eve that sooner than any lawyer in this orld." "What was the principal luminary that ight, sir?" "Binnacle lamp aboard the Challenge." The most prominent feature of Andrew go off in a huff about the matter. Let them The most prominent feature of Awarew scaling and judiciously await events, until Johnson's character is his confidence in the people. In a speech made in 1860, al-the dime to the slamor that our government their troubles. Let then act like men. the people. In a speech made in 1000, at their troubles. Let thein act like men. luding to the clamor that our government their troubles. Let thein act like men. Was a failure, and could be changed for the They appointed Grant and Sherman "Peace better, he spoke with great severity of the Makers," let them now sustain the actions of their chosen leaders.—Danville Inteliv class of men who are opposed to a govern- of the ment based on the intelligence of the peo-

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

"The Duties are Mine, the Consequen-

ces Remain With God."

NO. 85.

NO MORE MÉROY!

The Albany Express, one of the most decided Republican paper in the country, ad-ministers a timely rebuke to the speakersby all its guarantees. I am not for break-ing up this great confederacy; I am for holding on to it as it is, with the mode and manner pointed out in the instrument for its own amendment. It was good enough for Washington, for Adams, for Jefferson, and for Jackson. It is good enough for us ministers a timely rebuké to the speakers-principally of the clergy, professed follow-ers of the meek and lowly Saviour I-whose comments upon the murdor of the Frai-dent are made up of loud and incomment rayings for vengeance. Alluding to their blood-thirsty declarations that there shall be no more mercy toward the South, the *Express* says: "If there is to be no more mercy, then it is time to pull down our pulpits and to build up platforms for the and for Jackson. It is good enough for us. I intend to stand by it, and to insist on a nercy, then it is time to pull down our pulpits and to build up? platforms for the gallows, to quintruple our prison houses, to change half our asylums and hospitals in-to jails and dungeons. 'No more mercy!' Then in vain the Son of God said upon the cross, 'Father forgive them for they know not what they do,' and in vain God Himself declared, 'Vengeance is minc, I will' repay.' No more mercy 1 Then 'let every offender ggainst God, man and country, receive an eve for an eve, and a tooth for a tooth. e for an eye, and a touth for a tooth. States and courts, judges and parents, princes and masters, on this plea will unsheathe the sword and strike at all who depart never so much from the strict law of duty. Thank God, this is not the senti-ment of a Curistian patriotic people. No man could live an hour tried by a tribunal where there is no mercy, and so long as Christ's Sermon on the Mount stands, or the spirit of Christianity lives in the hearts of the people, it will be a living rebuke to those who demand that there shall be 'no

more merey.'" The following is the Louisville Dem

ANGE OF DEPOT .- The undersigned Would inform the public that he is still running a line of FREIGHT CARS from Get-

0 and heart, hush thy grieving;

MISCELLANY.

HAPPINESS.

large and beautiful precious stone, a single! Mr. Moore, who derived his pedigree, genne or rate that all search atter it is van. from Noah, explained it in this manner: all efforts for it hopeless. It is not so, "Noah had three sons, Shem, Ham, and

At the beginning of his testimony Dick had said that the night was "dark as the devil, and raining like seven bells." Suddenly Mr. Choate asked him-"Was there a moon that night?" "Yes, sir," "Ah, yes! A moon." "Yes, a full moon. "Did you see it ?" "Not a mite." "Then, how do you know there was a lieve that sooner than any lawyer in this night, sir?"

me this hour for-to make me dull?" "Be civil, sir. And now tell me what "Be civil, sir. And now tell me what latitude and longitude you crossed the CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE AND GEN. Equator in ?" 'Sho! You are joking."

WASHINGTON, April 29, 1865. "No. sir ! I am in earnest, and I desire

I take this moment for making it, be cause just now, many seem disposed to for-get his great deservings, and remember on-"Indeed! You are chief mate of a clip-

But that act, however regretted and disor ever obscure, his splendid services.

His patriotism is no more doubtful than his courage. No man's achievements have contributed more to the grand triumph of Union and freedom over rebellion and slavery. His deeds are among the choicest

compliance with its guarantees, North and treasures of our own Ohio, as well as of our whole country. And we, the children of South." The Income Tax and House Repairs.—The following note, which appears in the Alba-ny (N. Y.) Journal, conveys interesting information on a point which has been dis-Ohio, are bound especially, and by the most sacred obligations, to defend and protect the good name of every brave and loyal son she has. She has none braver or more puted by some internal revenue assessors:

"To the Taxpayers of the Fourteenth District of New York: In my circular letter, pub-The most disagreeable two legged ani-S. P. CHASE. mal known is a little great man, and the

Wheeling Register says : Father Malone, a Catholic priest, reached commissioner has quite recently decided that these items are regarded as deductable from any income whatever. "Only one fifth of the amount expended

repairs and insurance upon the house used morning at two o'clock, and arrived here or occupied by himself or his family in his own right, or in the right of his wife. Said deduction must be kept separate from rent-ed property, and entered with supplemen-

The Great Discovery

THE AGE .- Inflammatory and Chronic C) the matism can be cheed by using H E. MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATIC MIX-TURS. Many prominent citizens of this, and the adjoining counties, have testified to its great utility. Its success in Rheumatic affec-tions, has been hitherto unparalleled by any specific, introduced to the public. Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggi-ts and 4 storekcepers. Prepared only by H. L. MILLER, M Wholesale and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, Adams county, Pa., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dje-stuffs, bot-tled Oils, Essences and Tinctures, Window Glass, Perfamery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c. E-3-A. D. Buchler is the Agent in Gettys-burg for "H. L. Miller's Celebrated Rheumatic , [June 3, 1861. tf Mixture."

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ALL KINDS OF IRON, &c ALL KINDS OF HOR, ac. G ROCERIES OF ALL KINDS, ()ILS, PAINTS, &c., &c. There is no atticle included in the several departments mentioned above but what can be had at this Store.— Every class of Mechanics can be accommodated here with tools and findings, and Housekeepers can find every article in their line. Give us a call, as we are prepared to sell as low for cash

as any house out of the city. JOLL B. DANNER, DAVID ZIEGLER. flettysburg, May 16, 1864.

Grain and Produce. VING taken the large and commodio Wareh Hersh, Esq., Warehouse recently occupied by Frank

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A ND OLD MEN, do not allow your mothers and your wives to wear out their precious lives over the old Wash-tub longer, but like true men and benefactors, present them with an EXCELSIOR WASHER, and instead of frowns and cross words on wash days, depend : 1865 upon it, cheerfal faces will greet you. TYSON BROTHERS, Gettysburg, Pa. Dec. 14, 1863.

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THH subscriber has some vacant REN LANDS, which he will trade for one or more FABMS- in this county. The lands are well located, and very desirable for farm, ieg. Raily application desired. LAOOB BHINKERHOFF. Andi 3, 1965. tf BROWN SUGARS, from 14 to 18 cents, at FAHNESTOCKS'. FITHE subscriber has some valuable WEST-

that I will be able to fill all orders during the season. Yet my rule is fist come first secred. Discount to Dealers. BY For sale by W. E. BITTLE & CO., and MCCURDY & DIEHL, Gettysburg. MORO PHILLIPS,

Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer, Mar. 20, 1865. Um

Cannon's ARELE WORKS Southeast Corner of the Diamond and Balti-more street, nearly opposite the Star office,

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Every description of work executed in the nnest style of the art. April 17, 1865. tf

Notice.

TOTICE is here by given to all persons indebted to the estate of JACOB NOR-DEUK, late of Gettysburg, decensed, to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them to the undersigned, residing in the same place. CATHARINE NORBECK, Executrix.

ALSO, persons knowing themselves 'to be indebted to the late firm of NORBECK & MARTIN, or having claffins against the same, will please call immediately for settlement, and save costs, as the books are in the hands of A. J. Cover, Esq., for collection. April 17, 1865.

I. K. Stauffer.

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PHILADELPHIA PAPEBHANGINGS. {5681 Howell & Bourke, MANUFACTURERS OF WALL WALL PAPERS WINDOW CURTAIN PAPERS.

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A TTRACTING ATTENTION .- The superior Pictures taken at MUMPRR'S SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, on West Middle st., are

ly brought high unto u.

Don't complain of your birth, your training, your employment, your hardships; never fancy you could be something if you only had a different lot or sphere assigned

ter than you do. most deprecate as fatal limitations and ob-

couragements, are probably God's opportunities, and it is nothing new that the patient should dislike his medicines, or any certain proof that they are poisons.

condition is never opposed to your own good, nor really incensistent with it. One's Native Land.-President Johnson.

although not given much to poesy or blank verse, has nevertheless some taste for the muses. In reply the other day to a delegation from North, Carolina, his native State, he said :

is my mother, though not my Alma Mater. Some may have said that North Carolina

is a good State to emigrate from, but I do not share in that belief. I feel as the poet said : "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said This is my own, my native land ?"

A Particular Irishman.-One of the city colporteurs of Cincinnati some time ago, when engaged in distributing tracts among the poor benighted ones about the town, met with an amusing incident. Coming to an incolated building of humble preten-

sions, he opened the door without the cere mony of knocking, saying: "Will you accept a tract of the Holy Land?" meaning the four pages of the let-ter-press he had in his hand. The man of

the house instantly replied : "Yes, be jabers ; a whole section, if you give a good title; but I'd like to know if there be much fever'n ague there to bother a poor divil ?" The colporteur retreated.

An Old Bachelor's Remarks on Women. If you don't marry them, they despise you. If you do, they abuse you. If you don't It them have their own way, they hate you. If you do, they ruin you. If they see a better looking fellow than yourself and take a fancy to him, why ten chances to

one they run away from you. Get married! Not if I know it. A modest young man, at a dinner party the other evening, put the following conundrum: "Why are most people who eat turkey, like babies ?" No reply. The modest man blashed and would have back-

by the coroner on a shutter,

his word, in your lot, in your sphere, under he will be released. This was one of the your cloud of obscur ty, against your temp:a new President's first official acts. -St. Louis tions; and then you shall find that your Democrat. ----

Demoralized, but not Scattered.—The Angus-ta (Ga.) Sent net nas the following good sto-ry of a rebel soldier:—A soldier of Bates' division, after the command had run two days from Nashville, had thrown away his division, after the command had run two days from Nashville, had thrown away his gun and accoutrements, and, alone in the woods, sat down and sometheed thinking - *Chambersburg Spirit*. woods, sat down and sommanced thinking

Autographs.-Josh Billings expresses our views on the subject of autographs precise-ly. He thus replies to an anxious corres-

pondent who asked for his autograph :-We never furnish ortograffs in less quan-

tities that bi the packig. It is a biziness that grate men have got into, but it don't strike us az being profitable nor amusing. We furnished a neat and very dear friend our ortograff a few years ago for 90 days, and it got into the hands or one of the banks, and it cost us \$175 tew get it back. We went out of the biziness then, and have not hankered for it since."

Conundrums .- Why may carpenters reasonably believe there is no such a thing as stone? Because they never saw it. stone?

Why is a married man like a 'candle !-Because he goes out at night when he ought, soldiers about his house in Washington is

Why should the highest apple on a tree be a good one? Because it's a tip-top apple.

The following dialogue came off bethe morning of the 4th of July: the morning of the 4th of July : Boss .--- "Jacky, why don't you go to work

and stop picking your nose ?" Boy.—"It's my nose, ain't it? and it's the Fourth of July, too. I'll pick thunder cidents with which Washington and the out of it, if I've a mind to.'

Multum in Parvo .- "Ps, can you tell what brought about this cruel war ?" unfortunate landing of a vessel called the Mayflower, at Plymouth Rock, in the year

ed out, but finally gave the reason: "Be-ed out, but finally gave the reason: "Be-middle aged ladies fainted, and the re-mains of the young man were carried out 100 Democratic majority, at a recent elecwhen it is discharged. tion held in that place for local officers,

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prescribed by Pierpont's government, and left for Europe, where he remained until a few months ago. • The reverend gentleman at the comprencement of hostilities. was known to be a conservative man, and by

A Harrisburg correspondent of a

Philadelphia daily says : "It is reported that the District Attorney Siamese Twins, and separated from the government, and taken off into some remote, some secluded part of the ocean, and fastened there, to be washed by the waves the rebel General McCausland, Harry Gil-more and other leading rebels, for levying had been there a sufficient length of time, war upon the inhabitants of Franklin coun-the remainder of the people of the United ty, for pillage, arson and murder. There States might entertain a proposition for tathe remainder of the people of the United

can be no doubt but that true bills will be king them back." So far as we are advised. Mr. Johnson found, when Governor Curtin will demand these wretches, thus indicted, from the has never retracted the sentiment .- Ec. Governor of Virginia, for trial in Pennsyl-Ex Governors Toucey and Seymour.-

The District Attorney of Franklin coun-ty will be guilty of no such superlative. Governors Toucey and Seymour have been The District Attorney of Franklin counfolly. We are acquainted with that offi- restored to the vacant frames in the Senate cial, as well as with some of his ancestors, n d feel satisfied that there has not been a and unjustly removed four years ago, from fool in the family for more than half a cen-motives of hate and spite. The resolution of the Senate directed that the Comptroller If the wretches Early, Gilmore, Mctury. Causland, Smith and others, can be brought | should restore them when he became satisto block for their crimes against our people, it must be done by and through the nationfied of the "loyalty" of their originals.-From the fact that he has restored them we presume he has become satisfied on that point; though we do not understand why these gentlemen should have been de-nounced as disloyal four years ago, and pro-

A Charming Young Negro.—In reply to Mr. her, is dear to me. In her bosom rest the remains of my honored father, lying in the east of the city of Releigh. North Carolina is my mother, though not my Alma Mater. Rolling up his eleeves, and looking at his legs and general physique, he thus gave vent to his 'pheelinks':—''I am whipped, badly, is my mother, though not my Alma Mater. North Carolina Rolling up his eleeves, and looking at his legs and general physique, he thus gave vent to his 'pheelinks':—''I am whipped, badly, is my mother, though not my Alma Mater. North Carolina North Caro a charming boy, (a charming young negro.) whom God in his providence had seen fit to take away, Mr. President Johnson de-removal of the portraits.—Hariford Times. sired to interpose one question. The gen-tleman (Mr. P.) had told them if that "charming young black had not been called hence he would have been the associate of strations of mob spirit near that city. It his son in one of the oldest universities of the State; and if his son had not treated his associate with proper respect, he would non-display of the insignia of mourning, thereby have forfeited the consideration of may to-morrow see cause for visiting venhis parent." Now his question was, would the gentleman from Mussachusetts be will-ing to see that "interesting," talented, and by step we should soon arrive at a condi-"charming" negro boy become the married tion of affairs where mob law would be the gentleman from Massachusetts be willcompanion of his daughter?

Summer Badly Frightened .- The Springfield (Mass.) Republican has the following :-

"The alarm for Mr. Sumner's personal safety has subsided now, and the guard of no longer necessary. The anxiety arose from the fact that just about the hour the President was shot at the theatre two 'strange and suspicious looking men' callmore readily than others with whose politied at his lodgings and inquired anxiously cal opin.ons they chance to differ. for him. He happened to be out ; and to Hon. S. S. Cor, of Columbus, Ohio, is about to remove his residence to New York city. Mr. Cox is a gentleman of inleagues, Messrs. Dawes and Gooch! Of such stuff, undoubtedly, are made many of tellectual culture, of sparkling wit, of gen-erous impulses, and of winning manners. He has been a very successful politician, al-

country now very naturally abound."

votes through his personal popularity. press: "That great sentinel of the State. "Yes, my darling; it was caused by the that grand detector of public imposture; guard it, because when it sinks there sinks with it, in one common grave, the liberty of the subject and the security of Democratic administration, this time ?

the crown." office-holder? Because it, kicks mightily called "Hi Fun-Ming," for a week, and had not got to the end at the last account.

deductions, page three, income blank. "JOHN G. TREADWELL, "Assessor Fourteenth District, New York."

Many iron manufacturers have sus

geance upon those whose income tax

ocrat's estimate of our new President -Andy Johnson is now President of the U nited States: his late demonstrations are The New President's Opinion of Massachusetts .- In the winter of 1800 and '61, made not promising; but he was twice Governor of Tennessee, and it is not denied that he memorable by the secession of the Southwas a good-executive officer. He does not of wisdom and statesmanship not at all ex-pected. He owes his success in political he said : "I think, sometimes, it would be almost a God-send if Massachusetts and South Carolina could be joined together, like the

after they

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life to his own talent and energy, and it is therefore, idle to assume that he is a weak man. He has bitherto maintained himself wherever placed with success. If he did cut a sorry figure on the fourth of March last, it may have been an accident that will never occur again. Its has been charged with a good deal in Tennessee that shows no regard for Constitutions or laws; but there is no telling for how much of it he was really responsible.

Certainly he showed a good deal of political courage and self-reliance at the outset of the rebellion. If had been as ultra Southern as the most fanatical, but when it came to disunion, he stopped short, and resisted, in spite of all sectional solicitations. In this he showed a degree of courage and independence that failed in others.

We shall be disappointed, however, if he is not found an ultra partisan in his own way, not much disposed to allow that his opponents have any rights that he is bound to respect. He will make a pretty good higher law and manifest destiny man, if the higher law and manifest destiny will go his way. If they do not, he will make battle with them, as he did with disunion. We do not believe that Johnson will be much controlled by events, unless events suit him. There was a time when events, if he were governed by selfish ambition entirely, pointed a way ho refused to go. He was subjec-ted to a trial that his predecessor never felt, and that his supporters never were subjected to. They have floated along with the current of sectional passion, which Johnson had to resist. They, had better

The Boston Gazette gives an odd reanot try to push him where he doesn't chose to go; for if he does'nt belie his record. he has a will of his own. He may be directed, but is not likely to be led or driven. The Men who take umbrage to-day at the

most danger is, that he will not feel much forbearance for those who oppose, for with chason they are certainly wrong. nòt

We don't expect to agree with him ; he on the wrong train. We suspect he has is on the wrong train. tion of affairs where mob law would be supreme." It is true that no mod spirit has seen fit actively to "visit vengeance on those whose

will go we shall see. income tax is not up to the supposed stan-dard," but it cannot be denied that there It is always with pain that we refer are but few neighborhoods where the "loyal" have not within the last year rather freely to the conduct of ministers of the gongel who forget their calling and dabble in things calculated to destroy their usefulness canvassed their neighb a's financial aff.irs. forgetting that many of their own stripe do and create trouble in their congregations. On the other hand, it always gives us pleanot come up to the "supposed standard" any sure to commend the behavior of such as

refrain from interference in politics and endeavor to unite and harmonize the people over whose religious welfare they are called to preside. The present pastor of called to preside. The present pastor of the M. E. Church, in this place, we are glad to hear, belongs to this latter class. --We hope he may be able to re-unite the M.E. congregation, and doubt not that ho ways outstripping his party associates on will succeed in doing so, if he continues in the same ticket, and always winning many the course which he has thus far pursue of -Bedford Gazette.

Clerks Dismissed.—It is stated that about 12 per cent. of the War Department clears, hitherto employed in the Bureau of Dismitsers, have been dismissed—a beginning a pended, millions of dollars having been lust by the proprietors. Is if the fault of a the way of gernment retrenchment. They have a theatre in San Francis-

no Od is said to have been discovered in Mexico. Where next?

Curran said of the liberty of the