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Church, Gettysburg, Pa. Nov. 30, 1863. If J. Lawrence Hill, M. D.

HAS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Chamberst arg street, and opposite Picking's Bto who we those wishing to have say Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to Gerrinda performed are respectively invited to call. Harkinsonal Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P., Kruth, D. D. (1988), H. L. Bugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stover, Getty-burg, April 11, 53.

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BBOTESTOWN, Admins county, continues A HHOTESTONN, Admins county, continues the p.actice of his profession in all us branches, and would respectfully invite all persons afflicted with any old standing dis-same to call and consult hum. Oct. 3, 1864. If

#### Removals.

THE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cene-tery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or triends will avail themselves of this season of the year to bare it done. Removals unde with promptness --terms fow, and no effort spared to please. PETER THORN,

March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery. The Great Discovery



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### Br H. J. STAHLE.

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Cannon's

#### "TRUTH IS WIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

Sad Affair at Columbia-Four Boys Shot-

#### GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1865.

POETRY. ARBLE WORKS utb-east Corner of the Diamond and Balti-

EVENING. more street, nearly opposite the Star office, GETTYSBURG, P.A. Father, the day is done ! Every description of work executed in the hnest style of the art. Divinely dies the sun : Leaving the quiet earth In pensive prayer. Slowly the fields grow dim, As the' with thought of Him-

Now gone, who all the day Has shone so free and fair.

Softly the night comes down

Thy kindly grace.

Father, the cify sleeps !

Only the ocean deeps, With roices dim,

Their awful bymp.

Quiet in the earth and sky !

Not like an angel's clower; But only gladness faded from the face Night : holy calm and deep ! A balm for those who weep, Praying amid earth's vanilies,

NIGHT.

Into the list'ning sight Pour forth with casseless might

I. K. Stauffer, WATCHWAKER & JEWELKE, No. 148 North SECOND Street, corner of Quarry, PHILADEL-PHILA. An assortment of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER & PLATED WARE, constantly on hand, SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS 1 per Repairing of Watches and Jewelry promptly attended to. Dec. 12, 1864. - 1y

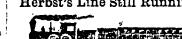
Piano Fortes. HARLES M. STIEFF, NANUFACTURER OF GRAND AND SQUARE PIANO FORTES,. Manufactory 103, 105 & 107 Franklin street, Wareroom. No. 7 North Liberty street. Constantly a large number of PIANOS of my own Manufactare on hand, with the Full lron Frame and Over-strung. Every Instru-ment warranted for five years, with the privilege of exchange within twelve months if not entirely satisfactory. Second-hand Pianos always on hand at prices from \$50 to \$200. Baltimore, Sept. 5, 1864. 1y 3m\*

# Moro Phillips'

\*B.A.L.TIMORE. The subscriber begs leave to inform Dealers and Con-uners that he is now prepared to formish WORD PHILLIPS' GENTINE IM-PROVED SUPER\_PHOSPHATE OF LIME, in PROVED SUPER\_PHOSPHATE OF LIME, in the subscriber begs leave to inform Dealers who have the sppearance of happiness clearly depicted in their countenances. A further acquaintance with such persons to unstatives. PROVED SUPER ENOSPHATE OF LINE, in clearly depicted in their countenances. A say quantities. The universal satisfaction this article has substantiates the first impression formed, given during the past four years, has so in and the question arises as to the cause/ creased the demand that I have been compell d. The best reason we can assign is that through to greatly enlarge my capacity for its nanu-f-curre, and have been induced to establish a formed, have laughed at trouble, borcontented, have laughed at trouble, bor-rowed no cares, in short they possess "sun-ny tempers." To this fact alone can be branch house in the city of Baltimore. I trust that I will be able to fill all orders during the traced that great secret of the happiness and contentment of advanced age, which is

Second. Vet my rule is *first come first served*. Discondition Dealers, **Biscondition** (Second) (Secon MORO PHELLIPS,

Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer. Mar. 20, 1865. 6m



rarely seen at this age.

Two of Them Killed.-Last night (Sunday), a few minutes before 8 o'clock, the report of a gun was heard in the neighborho Erisman's Saloon, corner of Front and Lo-cust streets, Columbia, followed soon after by screams of distress. It appears that a number of small boys, two of them sons of Mr. Erisman, proprietor of the saloon, and the others children of Mrs. Felix, Mrs. Dickinson and Mr. Charles Rawlings, were playing in Mr. Erisman's yard, when Mr. E.'s eldest son, a lad of ten or eleven years, went into the saloon and came to the back door with a gun in his hand. He told the boys he was going to shoot them, and im-mediately drew up the gun and fired, the load taking effect upon four of the boys .-stantly, receiving some sixty-seven shot in different parts of his body. The son of Mrs. Felix, aged 6 or 7 years, was shot in the abdomen, and lingered until this morning at 7 o'clock, when death put an end to his

sufferings. The son of Mrs. Dickinson was not seriously wounded, and Mr. Rawlings' non received but a slight wound, but one shot penetrating his breast. The gun was kept loaded for the purpose of killing rats, and the lad who fired it was not aware of its being loaded. Deputy Coroner Hunter held an induest on the boules of young Erisman and Felix this morning. The af-Erisman and Felix/this morning. The af-fair has caused a general gloom in Colum-bia.—Lancaster Intelligencer. The Future Relations of Slaves and their

Owners.—The N. Y. Times says that Gen. Hartstuff, at Petersburg, has begun to experience the danger that the released slaves misapprehend their position and duties.— Many of them, it seems, are deluding themselves with the idea that they are entitled to live with and be supported by their for-mer owners, without being required to la-bor. Not the least painful feature of this

state of things comes from the fact that these emancipated slaves are encouraged Gens. Schofield and Hartstuff promise to make short work of this delusion.

What a fund of information our people have yet to acquire 1 and the negroes, too 1. have expressed the hope that slavery may not be destroyed by this war.

The Progress of "Equality"-The New York Headd contains the following item, dated Philadelphia, May 17th:

Interesting Dialogue,-Stephen/Whitney, who died in New York, recently, reaving ten millions, was once met by John Jacob Note Proprietor and analysis of the public that be is still running A line of FREIGHT CARS from Getty and thinking in silence for a more of the size still standing and thinking in silence for a more of the track, detached the horaces and the track of the colored man still firmly maintained his position in the colored man still firmly maintained his position in the colored man still firmly maintained his position in the colored man still firmly maintained his position in the car, having be met the Warehouse of STEVEN. Stork Stork Howard street, (mas a moral for all such as a m

GERRIT SMITH'S VIEWS. THE ORIGINAL FOMENTERS.

Who were the original fomenters and in-His Sermon on the Necessity of Mercy ligators of the troubles that have torn the country by four years of terrible war and loaded it with hundreds of millions of debt? Answer—the nigger owners of the South and the nigger worshippers of the North.-New York Herald.

It is well to keep the truth contained in the above before the public. The people should not forget who were the original in-stigators of all our troubles, and each one the two parties should be held responsible for their own share of the blame. Let this be remembered when the war debt presses heavily, and when the poor man finds his labor severely taxed, and his fami-(well says the Carlisle Volunteer,) have been alike guilty. Let them both alike receive the reprobation of the people who have suffered so much on their account. Beyond all question the fanatics of the New Eng-land States were the *first* to advocate a dis-solution of the Union; they were the first traitors, and had the Government regarded them as traitors and treated them as such. no war would have ensued. But they were permitted to go on in their mad career, for a quarter of a century, until finally they induced restless and evil-disposed Southern men to join them in a crusade against the Union. War ensued, blood flowed, stealing commenced, and New England men clapped

the North prove her lack of repentance more than in her clamor for the punishment their fat hands and laughed, as they wit-nessed father arrayed against son, and brother against brother. Then it was that a strange inconsistency was to be seen.— Men who had for many years been indus-tions in obtaining simultures to patitions of rebel leaders. For surely were she surveying herself penitently, she would have no heart to punish offences, which are sub-stantially her own also, or which, to say the trious in obtaining signatures to petitions to Congress, praying for a dissolution of the least, have sprung from doctrines and deeds of which she, as well as the South, has been Union, all at once changed front and be-came rampant "Union men !" Nay, more, they attempted to arraign as "traitors" the very men who had always-through good and through evil report-stood up as a wall of brass in defence of the Union, the Conof it, Jefferson and Madison, have ever been by ignorant white men, who have made themselves apostles of the doctrine—which is by no means confined to a small class— that the negro must be protected and de-fended in idleness, if he chooses to be idle. Abolitionists, were petitioning for its disso-Abolitionists, were petitioning for its dissolution, stigmatizing the flag as a "flaunting lie," and furnishing the traitor, John Brown,

-that spirit for the generating and foster-ing of which the North is scarcely less rewith muskets and pikes to assail both. It sponsible than the South? Nay, in the light of her smaller and less direct temptais well then, we repeat, to keep constantly Before they get through with this business, they will appreciate the reasons why we we quote from the New York Herald. The tion, she is far more wickedly responsible for that spirit. The religion, politics, com-merce, and social usages of the North have all been shaped to the interests and biddings "nigger owners of the North" and the nigger worshippers of the North" were beyond all doubt or question, the men who plunged the country into civil war. These two facof slavery. And, as to the southern type of the pro-slavery spirit being worse than the northern, a sufficient answer is that the northern was bad enough to mob and murder innocent abolitionists through the space of nearly thirty years. That the North ad-mits that the nation has ever been held by her organic law to defend slavery, (and this

and reverse the law at this point,) is her virtual admission that she has ever been

now. My spollagy—the same in the present as in the former instance—is the necessity of the case. Few of the ministers are presching for such a termination of this war, as the principles and spirit of Christ call for. Many of them are lesping over Christ and the New Testament to ransack the barbaric Jewish theology for texts most responsive and grateful to their blood-thirstiness. Some of them shock us by the levity with which they speak of the hang-ing of the rebels. Others by their vulgar and malignant shouting of "Hang them 1 hang them as high as Haman !" All over the land this cruel and Christless theology is calling on the government to shed blood. God grant that it shall prove itself too wise ow. My apology the same in the present

God grant that it shall prove itself toowise and too just to listen to the call. I do not forget how often it is urged that England, who claims to be foremost of all the sges in christianity and civilization, punished the leaders in the late Irish re-bellion. It is true that she did so. But, in the first place, that rebellion did not reach the point where it would have, come under the international code of war. The rebels did not rise from traitors into "enemies." In the second place, though the law would have justified great severity, she punished but a few of the rebels, and even these with moderation. In the third place although we honor and thank England and other nations for what is wise and humano in their example, we nevertheless hold that America should be above graduating her own moralities and policies by those of even the most enlightened European nations.---To a justice far higher than their conven-"Think yo that they were sinners above all men? I tell you, Nay: but except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."-LUKE XIII: 4, 5. tional and defective justice must she aspire; —yes, even to absolute justice—to the heaven-inspired, the Christ-illustrated jus-tice. Would to God we were up there now! Then should we, instead of disdaining the highest positions of liberality and mercy, in the most authoritative writings on the law of war, make it the blessedness and glory is repentance the paramount duty?-the indispensable exercise? Because in the of our country to out-do even those est positions. Then should we end this war in such a Christ-spirit and Christ-love first place, that we may thereby be enabled toward enemies, as would make it difficult to judge others justly. The impenitent man not only flatters and deceives himself, for the nations, under the winning light of our example, to end their wars otherwise; -nay, as would make it difficult for either but, where tempted to it, he is uncharitable and unjust in his judgments of others. He them or us to begin any more wars. I re-ferred to the injustice and hypocrisy of the is blind, not only to the wrongs in himself orth in clamoring for punishment. There is nothing in this connection in which she appears worse than in her endeavors by the pulpit and the press, by popular meetings and by visiting committees, to fire the President with vengeance. How she re-peats and gloats over his admission that trenson is a crime to be punished ! No one denies that treason is a crime---a

killing of a man who had killed but a lamb. That the North has not repented is mani-fest in ten thousand ways. In nothing does reat crime-and that, as a general proposition, it should be severely punished.— But in this case there is no treason to punish. I do not say there is no moral treason in this case. Of that there is no moral treason in this case. Of that there is abundance. What I say is, that there is no treason in the eye of law. When the rebellion broke out all the rebels were traitors; and we had the legal right to punish them as such .--But, however slowly and reluctantly, wo nevertheless became, at last, convinced intensely hypocritical, for the North to punish the South for holding the doctrine that we could not carry on the contest and save our country, unless we allowed those rebels to come up from traitors in a rebelof secession, when those eminent advocates lion into enemies in a civil war-and a as high political authorities at the North as at the South! And how unseemly, not to civil war, too, differing in none of its rights at the South! And how unseemly, not to say how intensely hypocritical, for the North to punish the South for putting the doctrine in practice! For what impelled the South to do so but the spirit of slavery? doctrine in practice ! For what impelled the South to do so but the spirit of slavery? is little if any less guilty of the causes of the rebellion than is the South 1 And then to urgo President Johnson to punish the rebels! to urge him to punish pro-slavery ! What stupendous hypoorisy is this urging him to be guilty of ! Who is he, that he should punish men for deeds they were hurried into in their pro-slavery blinducss, when he himself was, until so recently, a partaker of that blindness. On one occasion and another he advocated the most extreme pro-slavery measures! and even went so far as to vote for Breckinridge for President!! God be praised that the no-ble man had the good sense and the patri-otism which enabled him to resist the proshe admits in her present attempt to amend slavery pressure that his neighbors could not resist ! But it is not for him to punish them.-

God be praised, that his eyes were opened to the true character of slavery! Never-The North resulting to judge the South, when it is certainly not for her to deny that is eauthorized the wickedness of the South, when it is certainly not for her to deny that is a sufficient to be wickedness of the South.

Afar the old hills lie Asleep in Thee: The floating vapors issue enesth the moonbeam O'er land and sea. Silence and deep repose For all earth's weary wose And care and sin. Calm as an infant's sleep ! I only wake and weep Till morn begin. MISCELLANY

OF THE AGE.—Inflammatory and Chronic Rheam attsin can be cured by using H Li MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHECMATIC MIX-TURE. Many prominent citizens of this, and the adjoining counties, have testified to its great atility. Its success in Rheamatic affec-great have have hitherro unnaunleled by any F THE AGE.—Inflammatory and Chropic tions, has been hitherto unpainlieled by any specific, introduced to the public. Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all draggists and storekeepers. Prepared only by H. L. MILLER, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, Adams county, Pa., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dye-stuffs, botslod Oils, Essences and Tinetures, Window Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Sc., &c. burg tor " II. L. Miller's Celebrated Rheumatic

Mixture." [June 3, 1861. tf

#### Hardware and Groceries.

THE subscribers have just returned from the cities with an immense supply of the cities with an immense supply of BARDWARE & GROCERIES, which they are offering at their old stand in Baltimore street, at prices to suit the times. Our stock consists

BUILDING MATERIALS, CARPENTER'S TOOLS,

BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS,-COACH FINDINGS

BHOE FINDINGS, CABINET MAKER'S TOOLS, HOUSEKEEPER'S FIXTURES.

ALL-KINDS OF IRON, &c. GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS OILS, PAINTS, &c., &c. There'is no article 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 Housekeeners 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, DANNER,

DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, May 16, 1864.

Grain and Produce.

AVING taken the large and commodious Warehouse recently occupied by Frank

IN NEW OXFORD. we are prepared to pay the highest prices for all kinds of PRODUCE. Also, sell at the lowast prices, LUMBER, COAL and GROCERIES, A. P. MYERS & WIERMAN.

New Oxford, Aug. 10, 1863. tf

Young Men

ND OLD MEN, do not allow your mothers and your wives to wear out their precious over the old Wash-tub longer, but like TACELSIOR WASHER, and Stead of was and cross words on wash days, depend upon is, cheerful faces will greet you. TYSON BROTHERS, Gettysburg, Pa.

Dec. 14, 1863. .

Battle-field Views. PULL set of our Photographic Views of the Battle-field of Gettysburg, form a, ploudid gift for the Holidays. The finest yet published can beiseen at the Excelsior Gallery. TYSON BRUTHERS, Gettysburg.

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of distinguished individuals, including a number of our prominent Generals, and the old here Jehn L. Burus, for sale at the counter of

the Excelsior Gallery, Gettysburg. TYSON BROTHERS.

#### Western Lands,

THE subscriber has some valigable WEST-REF EANDS, which he will trade for one of more FARMS in this county. The lands are wall instead, and yety desirable for farm-ing. Early supplemention desired. TACOB BRINKERHOFF,

Gettysburg, April 5, 1865. 11

laving purchased the building and lot' on the Northeast corner of Railroad and North! Washington streets, Gettysburg, he has estab-

lished his place of tusiness there, where he asks those having anything to do in his line

Hay purchased as beretofore. SAMUEL HERBST. April 24, 1865. \$3\*

Fresh Confectionery ND ICE CREAM SALOON.

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity that he has a chant. Confectionery E-tablishment, one door east of the Eagle Hotel, on Chambersburg street, to which he would invite their attention. Cakes, Candies, and every description of

Parties, public and private, as well as fami. lics, will be turnished with all kinds of Cakes, Ice Cream, (in pyramidal torm or otherwise,) and other refreshmeats at their houses, upon short notice. Having spent a life-time at the business, he

flatters himself that he understands it and that he is able to render entire satisfaction.

Call and see his Confectionery. April 24, 1865. tf JOHN GRUEL.

Notice to Tax-payers. THE County Commissioners takens method of informing the Tax-payers Adams county that the State Authorities no longer

notice that in order to meet this demand. Tax-payers throughout this county will be ex-pected to pay on or before the 15TH DAY OF JULY NEXT-otherwise five per cent, must be added by the Collectors in all cases. By order of Commissioners, J. M. WALTER, Clerk. April 24, 1865. td

Bark Wanted.

THE subscriber will pay EIGHT DOLLARS PER CORD for Rock Oak Bark, and FOUR DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS FOR BLACK OAK, delivered at this Tannery in Gettysburg. May 22. 1865. 3t JOHN RUPP.

#### Revenue Stamps

any denomination constantly on hand **O**<sup>F</sup> any denomination constantly on hand and for sale at the First National Bank of Gettysburg. • GEO. ARNOLD, Cashier. Gettysburg, Nov. 14, 1864.

### Last Chance.

TOR SALE by C. B. Hanes, 8 of G. W. Tol-hurst's Washers, manufactured by S. S. Sherfy, Apply soon. C. B. HANES. Sherfy. Apply soon. May 22, 1865. 21\*

A TTRACTING ATTENTION.—The superior Pictures taken at MUMPER'S SKY-LIGHT GALLEBY, on West Middle st., are attracting universal attention. Good judges pronounce them superior to any ever taken in this place. Call and examine for yourselves. Jan. 16, 1865.

F YOU SHAVE YOURSELF You will find half the labor done if you buy one of those Superior Razors for sale by ROW & WOODS.

W E have just received a new assortment of Queensware, to which we invite the stitution of buyers. A. SCOTT & SON.

A gentleman called upon a wealthy friend the colored man." for a contribution.

"Yes, I must give you my mite," said the rich man. "You mean the widow's mite, I suppose,"

replied the other. "To be sure I do." The gentleman continued+"I will be sat-

The Beecher family surprises no one by anything they may do or say. We no-tice that Rev. T. R. Beecher, well known as

Confections, together with Nuts, Oranges, and a preacher and brother of Henry Ward, at all kinds of fruits, slways on hand. "in favor of the use of ale and wines as a prophylactic for intemperance. He said that he had so taught from his pulpit, and that he should do it again; that he had a had tried almost every one, and that if we

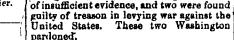
> formed a temperance organization on the basis of total abstinence we should act contrary to science, and so contrary to God, and should consequently fail."

sippi army. The capitulation was directed on the part of the Rebel commissioners by S. B. Buckner, Lieut.-General C. S. A. and steady habits By a striking coincidence, it will be seen

that the same man who makes the last formal surrender of the Rebellion to the National army, also made the first one by the rendition of Fort Donaldson and its garri-

and the Omega of the downfall of the Confederacy.

107 The Whiskey Insurrection, during Washington's administration, was wound up by the indictment of five of those engaged in it. One of these proved to be the wrong man; two were discharged because



Wheat .- On the Minnesota river, above St. Paul, wheat, it is said, is a drug at fifty cents a bushel. In the storehouses thousands of bushels are waiting transportation. and thousands upon thousands of bushels have suffered from dampness and heating, Some dealers who bought a year since at a

dollar, and even ten shillings a bushel there, have been ruined by the fall. The enormous cost of railroad transportation eats up. it is said, all the profit on the article, and keeps the price down to the producers.

A gay and festive Englishman paid visit to Washington Market, and espied | if required." some watermelons. "Aw !" said he. "cawnt ]

you grow larger apples than those in this country ?

for war; had there been no advocates -----The will be recollected that some the doctrine of secession in the South the people of that section would have sought and 20 years, sons of loyal leaguers, end have found peaceful redress for their grievances within the Union. tered the house of the widow of Ex. Presi- grievances within the Union.

much are you worth ?" South Carolina to each other, and the evil that sout inspiring song -- "Rally round the

nothing has been disclosed to warrant the 648:

home patriots and in the most unpardon-able ignorance of the most common facts. originated in the same blind zeal of stay-at-

barfel of good ale in his cellar; but there a ding the licensing of any "exhibition in- of the United States might entertain the larger in strictness, it is not glass of good ale could be procured, as he tended or calculated to bring any person and daughters of the "Forefathers" will have now. Burnt cork, sheep skin wigs, and an amplitude of shirt collars, will have no occupation there—nevermore. "Banjos and the bones" rill

and steady habits.

Washington Irving must have been an awful "Copperhead" when he got off the following on "religion and politics :

"A cunning politician is often found son to General Grant in February, 1862. skulking under the clerical robe, with an Thus General Buckner has been the Alpha outside all religion and an inside all political rancor. Things spiritual and things

> the church-going people have often a political pamphlet thrust down their throats. labeled with a pious text from Scripture.'

Raise no questions and revive none; eplace by

President Lincoln to his countrymen."-These, very truly remarks the London to suspend the publication of his paper.-Times, are words of wisdom, and as the last He has earned the honor conferred upon legacy of a President who was a representa-tive American, may we not hope and believe that America will adopt them as its guide to peace and restored nationality?

the solvertisement : "N. B.—Parties drinking more than four

A woman was enjoined to try the ef. President Johnson on questions of reconfoct of kindress on her husband, since it struction. The number of such would heap coals of fire on his head, replied Washington increases rapidly. CLOTHING! CLOTHING!—Plenty of new "Apples!" exclaimed the vender, "they would heap coals of fire on his head, replied goods just opened. Also Boots, Shoes and it apples. They're some green peas I've that she had tried bilin' water, and it didn't heap st BRINKERHOFF'S heep shelling."

that

Thieves for their robbery have authority When judges steal themselves."

The North presuming to judge and con demn the South ! It is adulterous Angelo

condemning adulterous Claudio. No, the North, were she penitent, would instantly. No one seems better to have understood dent Tyler, on Staten Island, and carried off triumphantly what they termed a rebel much are you worth?" "Seventy thousand dollars," he answer-ed. "Give me then a check for thirty-five thousand, that will be just half as much as the widow gave; for she gave all she had." It was a new idea to the wealthy mer-chant.

"I do not intend to be invidious, intrusion of the young meu referred to."— There is little doubt that nearly all the so-called cases of dibloyalty that have been called cases of dibloyalty that have been ventilated through the newspapers have na could be chained together as the Siamese twins, separated from the continent, and ble ignorance of the most common facts. The Hub Ahead.-The "Great Court of by the wirds; and after they had been kept

ters to precedents for punishing "leaders of a rebellion"-whereas, in strictness, it is not tended or calculated to bring any person proposition of taking them back. They a *rebellion* whereas, in strictness, it is not into ridicule or contempt on account of his to have been the source of dissatisfac- a rebellion, but <u>scivil</u> war with which our race br color." What a dry time the sons to nor the proposition of the the sons the source of dissatisfaction of the the sons of the the sons the source of the strictness of the the sons the source of the strictness of the the sons of the the sons of the the sons the source of the source of the the source of the

Low informing the Tax-payer Adams county that the State Authorities no longer allow abatement for early payment of State Taxes—but add five per cent. to the quota of August. The Commissioners therefore give police that in order to mean isoners sent by Kirby Smith to ne-police that in order to mean isoners and all the second formation melodies. The lot of the state and all the second formation was not and the bones? will never more shake the of the "hub" aglow with the most pathetic of plantation melodies. The lot of the second formation was not the whole North within the bounds of Mas-sechusetts and all the second formation we consider that we are largely no-when we consider that we are largely noof the "hub" aglow with the most pathetic such as the second of the second state of plantation melodies. The latest wrinkle of the South within the limits of South sponsible for the pro-slavery spirit and po-litical education, that incited our country-Carolina. Then no man of sense would evmen to take up arms against us, we are in er have voted to allow them to be brought back to trouble the country. Could this finitely further from having a moral right have been done it would have saved us from all the horrors of the war through which we have passed. Were the North penitent she would claim

which we have passed.

from the South no indemnity for the past, Hon. William W. Holden, who has since she would see herself to be disentibeen appointed Provisional Governors of tled to it by her community of guilt with the South. All she would claim would be security for the future, and this security North Carolina, is editor of the Raleigh Standard. He has for many years been not for herself only, but for the South also. solemnly to him, trying to make him feel If ever there was a case where both par- what a terrible thing it was." temporal are strangely jumbled together; like poison and antidutes on an apotheca-ry's shelf; and instead of a devout sermon parative silence by the early madness of ties should consent that by-gones be by-gones, it is this case of the North and the look at that poor lion, way behind there, be the rebels, he became outspoken and deci-South. They equally need to be forgiven won't got any !" by each other, and they equally need to ded as the progress of our arms made divi-

sions among the Southern people. A little seek the forgiveness of God. The policy of intimidation must be abandoned. The more than a year ago he ran for Governor, avowedly as a reconstruction candidate against, Vance. The canvassers counted Southern people have given abundant proof Seventy-ninth New York having been seat that they cannot be intimidated. And if there as guard. Mr. Herbert, who has had boutnern people nave given abundant proof beventy-ninth New York having been seat that they cannot be intimidated. And if there as guard. Mr. Herbert, who has had they could be it is not what is wanted.— Love is the lack. That is the power (and has never been visited by the Confiderate even a statesman will yet learn it) which soldiery. It is in as good order as before God made men to be swayed by. The love the war.—N. T. Tröund. shake hands and forget the past, live in sgainst. Vance. The canvassers counted Union together as you lived before, and Vance in, but Holden claims to have had a industry and concord the losses majority of the votes cast. Since that war-were the recommendations of time he has been greatly persecuted-once esident Lincoln to his countrymen." being put under arrest and twice compelled of the North for the South would quickly

A Washington correspondent of the

the followed by the South. For it is an truth He had cut the side of a soldier's pants, and that repentence leads to repentence as that had nearly reached his pocket book before Tribune writes: Gov. Brown, of Georgia, has been releas

s a matter in which man as well as God is capable of an effective lead. Only let the North be as much concerned to love the South as a certain class of politiciaus and a certain class of politiciaus and a "the goodness of God leadeth" to it. This the soldier found out the work the thief vertising his "Burton XXXX," concludes atreets and visiting old friends. Several of the political leaders of the rebellion, who certain class of priests are to have her pun-

eget a returning love. The North, lead-

ng the way in repentence, would quickly

"N. B.—Parties drinking more than four glasses of this potent beverage at one sit-ing, carefully sent home on a wheelbarrow, if required." From the first I have searcely doubted the ground adjacent to the Executive Man-hat the rebellion would be crushed. Buit ish the South and all will be well. that the rebellion would be crushed. But sion. The locality is to be keptifies from I must confess that, from the first, I have such assamplance. Rush. and some of them in daily conference with I must confess that, from the first. I have not seen sufficient evidence that the nation would be saved. For, from the first, I have wen but few signs of her repentence. Perhaps, I owe an apology for preaching they be the the save the same the sa not seen sufficient evidence that the nation The number of such men in would be saved. For, from the first, I have

Looming up-the Democracy.

she authorized the wickedness of the South! and the South go unpunished by him. He Better for her to confess with Shakspeare,

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

to the Leading Rebels.

EXTRACTS.

Jesus taught the bystanders on this oc-

casion, that there was one thing more im-

portant for them to do than to be concern-ing themselves with the question whether

certain persons were the greatest of all sin-ners. This one thing was to repent. Why

to judge ourselves: and because in the sec-

but to whatever mitigates the wrongs of

which others are guilty. Oftentimes he is in haste to punish others for crimes which

are far smaller than his own. David, though in his impenitence stone blind to his crime

of murder and to the scarcely less crime it

was to cover, was nevertheless eager for the

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will feel that it has already been too severely punished. Security for a bright anti-slavery future is all that he will claim.

#### A SLANDER SET AT REST.

Some days ago a radical journal of New North, were she penitent, would instantly. York gulled its readers with a story that recoil from the proposition to punish the South. For she would see, in the light of the Cincinnati Convention by pledging such facts as I have glanced at, her part-bimself to favor secession, and that after mership with the South in the political fal-the nomination had been made Judge acies and moral wrongs which have brought Black, of Pennsylvania, subsequently Atthis great sorrow upon the land. Were she torney General, made a speech, in which he this great sorrow upon the land. We result for they General, induce a speech in which he penitent, she would, because seeing her own large share of the guilt of it, acknowl-edge the rebellion to be the work of the North as well as of the South. The North, that the story was eagerly copied by the radical papers in the West, thus brands it gestion and every temptation to violate her as a deliberate falsehood :

gestion and every temptation to violate ner agreement to conduct the war according to the law of war. That agreement stands in apite of our general order No. 100, fstued years after the agreement, and when our Black, of Pennsylvania, who lost his life at intoxicating prospect of success prompted the battle of Gaines' Mill, fighting under us to take high rather than tenable ground. Gen. McClellan, against the very secossion No order of one of the parties could modify which the Post and the Gazelle want the the agreement of both the parties. It takes world to believe he had pledged Mr. Buchanan and himself to sustain two to break as well as two to make a bar-

When will the radical press learn to speak the "words of truth and soberness ?"

lain-"'My young colored friend, can you read ?"

Army Chaplain -- "Glad to hear it. Shall

Contraband--"Sartin, massa, if you

Army Chaplain-"Very good. What pa-

Contraband-"Well, massa, if you chews

The chaplain looked at the contraband.

ser The New York Independent has the

"But did I tell you what a time I had

"Why I was showing him the martyrs

thrown to the lions, and was talking very

Mount Vernon .- Mount Vernon is once

tor On Wednesday evening week, about

the Capitol, in Harrisburg.

five o'clock, a pickpocket met his end on

had nearly reached his pooket book before

President Johnson has refus

more accessible to visitors, a portion of the

and the contraband looked at the chapiain ;

then the latter sighed and passed on,

Contrahand-"Yes, sah !"

give you a paper ?"

per would you choose !"

following from a mother:

"No, what was it ?"

with my little Joe ?'

the road above

I'll take a paper ob terbacker

please.

Chaplain and Contraband .--- Army Chap-