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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JULY 11, 1865.

No. 42.

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who may patronize him.

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April 24, 1865. \$5*

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GRAND AND SQUARE PIANO FORTES, Manufactory 103, 105 & 107 Franklin Arcet, Wareroom, No. 7 North Liberty street, Constantly a large number of PIANOS of my own Manufacture on liand, with the Full Iron Frame and Over-strung. Every Instrument warranted for five years, with the priviof exchange within twelve months if not entirely satisfactory. Baltimore, Sept. 5, 1864. 13 3m*

lee Cream, (in pyramidal form or otherwise,) and other refreshments at their houses, upon short notice. . Having spent a life-time at the business, he

fatters himself that he understands it and that he is able to render entire satisfaction. Call and see his Confectionery.
April 24, 1865. If JOHN GRUEL.

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WARE, constantly on hand, SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS! Repairing of Watches and Jewelry promptly attended to. Dec. 12, 1864. ly Notice to Tax-payers. HE County Commissioners take this method

of informing the Tax-payers of 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 each county that goes not pay by the 1st of August. The Commissioners therefore give notice that in order to meet this demand, Tax-payers throughout this county will be expected 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

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hulf the laber done if you buy one of those superior Razors (or sale by ROW & WOODS.

The branch just received a new assortment bet, which had never reached me there bet. which had never reached me there bet. bet, which had never reached me there bet. bet. With the Amnesty Proclamation in a distant room; the murmured convergence of the murmured convergence in a distant room; the murmured convergence is is—but what of it?

COTHING!—Plenty of new sation of the physicians in a chamber below; the little feet of my children treading with a stream of the little feet of my children treading with a stream of the little feet of my children treading with a stream of the little feet of my children treading with a stream of the little feet of my children treading with a stream of the little feet of my children treading with a stream of the little feet of my children treading with a stream of the little feet of my children treading with a stream of the little feet of my children treading with a stream of the little feet of my children treading with a stream of the little feet of my children treading with a stream of the little feet of my children treading with a stream of the little feet of my children treading with a stream of the little feet of my children treading with a stream of the str

POETRY.

THE LANDLADY'S DAUGHTER. There came three students over the Rhine, Dame Werter's house they entered in : "Dame Werter, hast thou good beer and wine. And where is that lovely daughter of thine?"

"My beer and my wine are fresh and clear, My daughter is lying cold on her bier."
They stepped within the chamber of rest
Where shrined lay the maiden in black robes dreat

The drat be drew from her face the veil-"Ah, wert thou alive, thou maides so pale,"
He said, as he gazed with saddened brow— "How dearly would I leve thee now." The second, he covered the face anew.

And weeping, he turned saids from the view; "Ah me! that thou liest on the cold bier, The one I have loved for so many a year." The third once more uplifted the veil-

Thee loved I HVER, STILL love I thee,

And thee will I love through eternity.

He kissed the life so deadly pale;

And that kiss, that kiss, with Promethean flame Thrilled with new life that quigering frame, And the maid uprose and stood by nis side, That student's own loved and loving bride

MISCELLANY.

THE FEELINGS OF THE DEAD.

clevated situation, and fine mountain air, and was about to be buried with the dead.

It was like one of those terrible dreams in the streets and houses were so murky dark, lt was like one of those terrible dreams in the IDENTIFICATION OF THE DEAD.

THE IDENTIFICATION OF THE DEAD. the short, dim day, and the long and early or some assassin, and struggle to shrick or a cocurred at Alta, in California, in which men's spirits, which was increased by the sound nor to move a limb.

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All will not dwell much upon the further the features of the dead body that has united bursen in the town, brought home to use every normal and have noting to use and a bursen is organizing, at the head of the country the features of the dead body that has united bursen in the process of Dr. Richardson for restoring and have noting to use and a bursen in the process of Dr. Richardson for restoring the process of Dr. Richardson for restori tance, a friend or relation. Gradually, the foreigned in virulence and extended far and wide, till it became almost a pestilence. It confined itself to no class, or age Judges, lawyers, physicians, were smixten in the ministry were tuken away. It assumed the worst form of all, however, in the prisons of the city, and the accounts of its ravages within their walls were tremmendous. As the minister of the morning broke; adim. gray Kirk, I was not absolutely called upon to attend the continued of the prisoners; but I heard that two At this heavy walls. It was with difficulty the proper souls within the room. One of them dropped some those heavy walls. It was with difficulty the proper souls within the room. One of them dropped some those heavy walls. It was with difficulty the proper souls within the room. One of them dropped some thing heavily on the floor, and a minute after a round the body. At this together with the ministers of justice and those heavy walls. It was win dimensity thing heavily on the floor, and a minute sinch at sufficient number of the clergy sould ter, they came close to the coffin, and the found to attend to their spiritual wants, undertaker asked his assistant for the and I volunteered to visit the prisons, duly, sciendriver. It was the last instant of hope; myself. For nearly a fortnight, I omitined and all was agony. Suldenly, I heard my Confections, together with Nuts, Oranges, and When I reached home I could not eat; my appear to D. Buchler is the Agent in Gettysappetite was gone. But that I attributed Parties, public and private, as well as fami also to fatigue, and I went quietly to bed. cream, (in pyramidal form or otherwise.)

Cream, (in pyramidal form or o a burning heat spread all over me; my me, all was over. My anguish was beyond York.—Lancet. tongue became parched and dry; my mind all description. It seemed to rouse my wandered slightly; and instead of rising to spirit to some great, tremendous effort. preach, as I intended, I was obliged to lie, I tried to groan, to speak, to cry, to move first ray of the morning light. His visit is agony, a single drop of perspiration broke the last thing I recollect for several days. out upon my forehead. It felt like molten I remember his ordering all the windows to be opened, notwithstanding the coolness of the day, and causing saucers, filled with gled within their covering; I partly raised of the day, and causing saucers, filled with some disinfecting fluid, to be placed in different parts of the room, in order to guard my wife and children against the infection. I then, for the first time, discovered that I had caught the fever. I rememinate the content of the ber little more-for violent delirium set in soon—till suddenly, after a lapse of several days, I regained my consciousness, and with it a conviction that I was dying. My wife was kneeling, weeping, by my bedside; two physicians and a nurse were present; and it was strange after the dull state of perfect insensibility in which I had lain during the last twenty-four hours, how completely all my senses had returned, how keen were all my perceptions, how perfect my powers of thought and reason. In my very healthiest days, I never rememher to have had so complete command of all my mental faculties, as at that moment. But I was reduced to infant weakness; and there was a sensation of sinking faintness, not confined to any one part, or organ, but spreading over my whole frame, which plainly announced to me that the great event was coming. They gave some bran-dy in tea spoonfuls; but it had no other effect than to enable me to utter a few words

> could convey any notion of it. The utmost I can say is, that it was a feeling of extinction. Fainting is very different. This was dying; and a single moment of perfect un-A TTEACTING ATTENTION.—The superior Pictures taken at MUMPER'S SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, on West Middle st., are sightless; growing colder, and more cold, my limbs benumbed, my heart without cold and all but in spirit, and but be quickened, and rendered ten times more ensitive than ever, I could hear sounds thing more definite."
> in the house, at a distance from my cham-

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cannot describe. Pew have felt it. But I

experienced the same, and never found one

death; and the voice of the nurse saying, "Hush, my dear, hush," as the eldest wept

aloud in ascending the stairs.
"There was an old woman left with a light, o watch with the dead body, and I cannot tell you how painful to me was her moving about the room, her muttering to herself, and her heavy snoring when she fel! asleep. But more terrible anguish was in store. On the following morning, the undertaker came to measure me for my coffin. Although, as I have said, I was all benumbed, yet I had a faint remnant of feeling, which made me know when anything touched me, and a consciousness as perfect as in the highest days of heafth. You can fancy, better than I can tell, what I endured, as I felt the man's measure run over my body to take the precise size for the awful receptacle that was to carry me to the grave.--Then came the discussion of half an hour between him and the old crone in the The subscriber begs leave to inform Dealers and Consumers that he is now prepared to furnish MORO PHILLIPS' GENCINE IMPROVED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, in a furnish MORO PHILLIPS' GENCINE IMPROVED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, in a furnish MORO PHILLIPS' GENCINE IMPROVED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, in a furnish MORO PHILLIPS' GENCINE IMPROVED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, in a furnish MORO PHILLIPS' GENCINE IMPROVED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, in a furnish MORO PHILLIPS' GENCINE IMPROVED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, in a furnish MORO PHILLIPS' GENCINE IMPROVED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, in charging frequently from hard frost to warm, rainy, oppressive weather; and never did my native city before described believes, has much to hope and to fear in the presence of another world. But respectively, the presence of another world itself, never came in the part of the more of Auld Recks than during nearly for months of that year. The high winds to which we are generally subjected in winder the branch house in the city of Baltimore. I trust the smoke, instead of rising, beat down upon the city; and notwithstanding its of them, was, that I was lying there living, and was about to be buried with the dead.

The universal satisfaction this article has given during the warm, rainy, oppressive weather; and never did my native city before deserve the presence of another world. But repeated to be avoided, but in very hot weather the presence of another world itself, never came in the current of the presence of another world itself, never came in the presence of another world itself, never came in the current of the presence of another world itself, never came in the presence of another world itself, never came in the presence of another world itself, never came in the presence of another world itself, never came in the presence of another world itself, never came in the presence of another world itself, never came in the presence of another world itself, never came in the presence of another world itself, never came in the presence of another world i

My spirit thanked her; and never had I of the features was thus rendered so perfect till, and send for a physician, with the even to breathe. Suddenly, in that great

my head, and opened my eyes wide.

"A loud, long shriek ran through the room, and my wife cast herself upon the coffin, between me and the hateful covering the man held up in his hands. "I need not tell you all that followed:

for here I am, alive and in perfect health But I have never recovered my original color, and have ever remained as sallow as you see me now. The event, however, has been a warning to me. In many cases previously, I had calmly seen people hurried very early to the grave; but ever since, wherever I had influence, I have prevented the dead from being buried before some signs of corruption presented themselves; for I am perfectly convinced that those signs are the only real tests of death."

Such was the tale told at my grandfath er's table, in my hearing, by the Reverend Mr. H, one of the most amiable, pious, exemplary men I ever knew.

Though not, I am afraid, over-burdened with religion himself, my grandfather never ancered at religion in others, and he merely observed, "The strangest part of your history, my excellent friend, seems to me, the extinction, as it were, of all of affection and consolation to my wife: thought of a future state, in the terrible and then the power of speech departed all condition to which you were reduced. I together. The servation that succeeded, I might almost call it the extinction of religion in your mind, which, in some of your have conversed with one or two who have principles and views, seems almost unaccountable; for the mere act of memory, I who either by a figure, or by direct language, should imagine, must have recalled the could convey any notion of it. The utmost ideas in which you had been taught."

"It was a very strange state," said Mr.
H—, thoughtfully. "One in which everything seemed extinguished, but perception. You are wrong, however, in supposdying; and a single moment of perfect unconsciousness succeeded.

"Every one believed me dead. My eyes were closed, and weights put upon them. The lower jaw, which remained dropped, was bound up with a black ribbon. My wife was hurried from the room, sobbing sadly; and there I lay, motionless, voiceless, sightless; growing colder, and more cold, a dream, we very often know that we are dreaming. I cannot explain myself more attracting universal attention. Good indices pronounce them superior to any ever taken in this place. Call and examine for yourselves.

Jag 16, 1865.

TY YOU SHAVE YOURSELF You will find main perfect and entire, but it seemed to be quickened and rendered ten times more -with his, and endeavor to arrive at some-

HINTS TO BATHERS

At this warm season, when bathing is so opular, it will be well to observe the following practical hints, which we take from the London Sixpenny Magazine:

"On first plunging into cold water there comes a shock which drives the blood to be a shock which drives the blood to printed at Milwaukee, says:

"The government has taken its position and the system. But immediately a reaction takes place, which, assisted by the exercise of swimming, produces, even in water of a low temperature, the period of this excitement. If the water be left while this warmth continues, and the body immediately dried, the healthy glow over the whole surface will be delightful. To remain in the water after the first reaction is over, produces a prolonged chillness, a shrinkirg of the fiesh, and a contraction of the skin, by no means favorable is now disapproved by the leading presses and members of the Union party, and is approved by the entire Copperhead party.—People may turn up their noses at the option of Wendell Phillips and men of his type. But when such men as Prof. Amasa Walker, of B iston, take public issue with the President, and the consciences and truction of the skin, by no means favorable between him and the old crone in the chamber, in regard to black gloves and hat bands. I am really ashamed of myself when I remember the sensations I experienced. I never felt so unchristian in my life as I did then, when lying, to all appearance, dead; and the worst of it all was, I could not meeter these varieties. when I requested. In ever felt so unchristian in my life as I did then, when lying, to all appearance, dead; and the worst of it all was. I seemed to be at an end, even when consciousness remained entire. After that, what I most distinctly remember, was a long, dull blank. I fancy the room was left vacant, for I had no perceptions. The organ of communication with the material world had nothing toact upon, and thought was all in all. But thought was intensely was all in all. But thought was concentrated was a concentrated with the design of the sold was concentrated.

When I requested, the left is sold the surface of the system of the powers of the system. The should never undicately after a meal, nor while the process of digestion is going forward. Nor should we plunge into the president Johnson come to terms. They should never while the process of digestion is going forward. Nor should we plunge into the president Johnson come to terms. They don't know the man."

In reference to this, the Nashville Dispatch, the Nashville world had nothing toact upon, and thought was intensely terrible. True, thought was concentrated altogether upon one subject. Egery man has much to repent of. Every man who believes, has much to hope and to fear in are to be avoided, but in very hot weather world. But re-labeling the body may be reduced by batting the cated Lincoln; Andrew Johnson is an aliast cated

t! Let me look at him once again! and finally a current of chlorine gas was "Love and sorrow spoke in every tone." passed freely over his face. The restoration

NOMS DE PLUME.

For those who are interested in literary matters we have compiled the following list of leading writers with their assumed signaures. It will be well to preserve it for future reference:

Gail Hamilton-Miss Abigail F Dodge Florence Percy-Mrs. Elizabeth Akers. Timothy Titcomb-Dr. J. G. Holland. W. Savage North-Win. S. Newell. Orpheus C. Kerr- Robert II. Newell. Mrs. Partington-B. P. Shilsber. Artemus Ward-Charles F. Browne Doesticks, P. B .- Mortimer Thompson. K. Pepper-James M. Morris. B. Dadd-J. H. Williams. Mace Sloper, E-q.-G. G. Leland Josh Balings-Henry W. Shaw. The D.sbanded Volunteer-Joseph Bar

Jeems Pines-Stephen Massett. Ned Buntline—E. Z. C. Judson. Daisy Howard—Myra Daisy McCrum. Cousin May Carleton-Miss M. A. Egris Edmund Kirke-J. R. Gilmore. Country Parson-A. K. H. Boyd Mary Clavers-Mrs. C. M. Kirkland. Currer Bell-Charlotte Bronte. Village Schoolmaster-Charles M. Dick-

Owen Meredith-Bulwer, son of Lytton Rulwer. Barry Cornwall Wm. Proctor.

Author of "John Halifax, Gentleman' Miss Dinah Mulock. Ik Marvel-Donald G. Mitchell. Jenny June-Mrs. Jennie Croley Fanny Fern-Wife of James S. Parton the historian, and sister of N. P. Willis. Petroleum V. Nasby-D. R. Loke Howard Glyndon-Miss Laura C. Red

Force of Habit.—The New Lisbon Patriot tells of a Presbyterian clergyman in that place who has a stereotype prayer after the close of his sermon, which contains among the four years of his service this son had grown so much that the father did not have a request very appropriately was leveling his gun upon him, "don't you know whom you are firing at?" During the four years of his service this son had grown so much that the father did not him. "Well." says he, "I am your other things, a request very appropriately characterizing the sermon: "O, Lord, pour down thy blessing upon the feeble effort that has been put forth bis day." On last Sabbath, a young stranger delivered a very excellent discourse. Mr. T. followed with his prayer: "O, Lord, pour down thy blessings upon the feeble effort that has been put forth by our young brother."

I had grown so much that the father did not know him. "Well," says he, "I am your An English paper mentions the sale of one of the paintings, "no bigger than the top of your hat," for thirteen hundred guiness. I had grown so much that the father did not know him. "Well," says he, "I am your of the paintings, "no bigger than the top of your hat," for thirteen hundred guiness. I had grown so much that the father did not tures of a new French artist, Missonaler.—An English paper mentions the sale of one of the paintings, "no bigger than the top of your hat," for thirteen hundred guiness. All backelors are not eatherly lost to the refinement of a new French artist, Missonaler.—An English paper mentions the sale of one of the paintings, "no bigger than the top of your hat," for thirteen hundred guiness. All backelors are not eatherly lost to the refinement of a new French artist, Missonaler.—An English paper mentions the sale of one of the paintings, "no bigger than the top of the paintings, "no thirteen hundred guiness." First any of the paintings are the paintings, "no thirteen hundred guiness." First any of the paintings are possible paintings, "no thirteen hundred guiness." First any of the paintings are possible paintings, "no thirteen hundred guiness." First any of the paintings are possible paintings. The paintings are possible paintings are partially any of the paintings are partially any of the paintings. The paintings are partially any of the paintings are partially any o brother.

A Hint to Clergymen .- An auditor at a funeral once remarked: "When the minister kept saying, 'Thy servant, the deceased,' and I thought of what a lying, cheating man Mr. N-had been, I couldn't help wondering who

"THEY DON'T KNOW THE MAN."

The Radicals-Jacobina is the better name —are swearing, scolding, battling, teasing, coaxing, cajoling, President Johnson—as they did President Lincoln. The leading Radical, or Jacobin paper of Wisconsin,

against negro suffrage distinctly and unequivocally, just as President Lincoln did at quivocally, just as President Lincoln did at on the contrary, simply made it impossible first against emancipation. But he had to for him to escape, and then treated him as back down, just as President Johnsonswill brave soldiers would and should treat a an agreeable warmth. The stay in the back down just as President Johnson will water should never be prolonged beyond be obliged to do in this case. For his course the period of this excitement. If the water is now disapproved by the leading presses the hearts, not only of the religious bodies. but also of the loval press and the loyal masses, are opposed to the President on this question, he must change, or be with-

NEW IDEA OF FREEDOM. The Philadelphia Bulletin, a bitter Aboli-

tion paper, has a letter from Richmond, Va., which says: "Swarms of negroes have come to the cirty from a distance, knowing that they are free, and expecting to be fed and clothed and have nothing to do. But General Pat-

U. S. Infantry, which is to organize all the idle negroes, and set them to some useful In the paragraph above is written the

history, or rather the result, of negro eman-The Oldest Man in the World.—A Wisconsin paper says that the oldest man in the world is now living in Caledonia, in that State. His name is Joseph Crele, and his negative to the paper says that the oldest man in the world is now living in Caledonia, in that saveral occasions granted particular to the negative transfer in the magnetic forms of the negative transfer in the properties of the negative transfer in the properties of the negative transfer in the negativ age is one hundred and thirty nine years. He has lived in Wisconsin more than a cen-tury, and was first married in New Orleans, he was employed to carry letters between Prairie du Chien and Green Buy. It is but a few years ago he was called as witness in Oracle Man Or 1965. in the performance of the functions I had wife's step quite at the foot of the stairs, arose, Dr. J.A. Henry suggested to the the circuit court, in a case involving the functions I had wife's step quite at the foot of the stairs, arose, Dr. J.A. Henry suggested to the the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the function of the circuit court, in a case involving the circuit court, in a case i to give testimony in relation to ever be that transpired eighty years before! He now resides with a daughter, by his third wife, who is over seventy years of age.

A London paper gives the following account of a new kind of cloth manufactured from pine leaves:

"There are two establishments near Bres lau, in one of which pine leaves are converted into wool, while in the other for invalids the waters used in the manufacture of pine wool are employed as curative agents. The process for converting the tiaries and barracks of Vienna and Breslau, blankets made from that material are now exclusively used. One of the chief advantages is, that no kind of vermin will lodge in them. The material is also used as stuffing, closely resembles horse hair, and is only one-third its cost."

General Lee. - The following card is pubished in the Richmond papers: "I observed a few days since, in one of your city journals, a paragraph taken from a Northean paper, alleging that General Lee and family had been subsisted from rations drawn from agents of the United States Government here in Richmond. As I am unwilling that this gratuitous and impertinent falsehood should be permitted to go forth to the public without contradiction. I beg that you will do me the favor to state in your paper, upon the authority of an in-timate friend who is in daily intercourse with the family, that the whole story is entirely and utterly false, neither General Lee nor his family having ever drawn a ration from the Government since the Federal occupation of Richmond."

An Incident of the Late Battle .- During one of the battles on the left, a son in one of the New York regiments met his father in one of the regiments and took him prisoner. It was an actual occurrence, vouched for upon good authority, and the manner of it was this: Just before the war commened the son left his home and went to the State of New York; he enlisted in the Fed eral service and came down into Gen. Grant's army here, and for gallantry in action was promoted to a Lieutenancy. The father was in the ranks yet. The other day while charging the rebel works on the left, this son in our lines, by some curious boat out of the jurisdiction of Almighty happening of Providence, came directly God? If not, let us at least thank him for happening of Providence, came directly upon his father on the other side. "Hold!"

"Why, Sambo, how black you are!" said a gentleman the other day, to a negro waiter at a hotel, "how in the name of wonder did you get so black ?" Why, look a here, massa, de reason am

dis-de day dis chile was born dere was an eclipse." Ebony received a shilling for his satisfac-

tory explanation. It is a singular fact—as stated by one of our exchanges—that no child was ever her first born in the White House, at Washington. buby."

dence of its truth; second, its innongrative with Davis' personal character; third and chiefly, the fact that Colonel Pritchard, whose name associated with the story has given it all the credit it ever had with any one, has been making speeches frequently since his arrival North, in no one of which has be in the most distant manner slluded to the disguise. On the contrary, in 'pri-vate, as we are informed on the best possi-

The Jeff. Davis Disguise Piction

Our reasons for discrediting the story of Jeff. Davis' attempt to escape in disguise

ble authority, he speaks of the story, but as distinctly says that he was not present, and did not see the reported occurrence or any part of it. "It was reported to him," and, as he always adds, "sworn to at Washington." Besides this disclaimer of actual knowledge by Colonel Pritchard, we are informed and believe, that the captain of the gunboat which brought him to Fortress Monroe re-

which brought him to rottress Monroe re-ports Colonel Pgitchard as having fold him repeatedly that there was not a word of truth in the atory, but some people thought it necessary to keep it up. Mr. Davis was but partly dressed when the par-ty jushed in. He surrendered promptly and with dignity, saying that he was ua-armed. When about to be removed, Mrs. Davis threw or handed him the water-proof which he wore till put on the gumbant.—
The story so discreditable to our soldiers, who were represented in this same current narrative of the affair as having bullied and abused Mr. Davis, is equally false. They took no such advantage of their power, but, fallen foe.

This we believe to be the truth of the matter, and we certainly do not consider the fact that Secretary Stanton has sent Mrs. Davis' aqua scutum to the Chicago fair proof that Mr. Davis attempted to escape in disguise, any more than we should consider it proof if he had sent Mr. Davis' boots or Mrs. Davis' bonnet to the Paris exhibition .- N. Y. World.

Secession is D.ad .- The Righmond Times

this question, he must change, or be without a party to support him, or throw himself into the arms of the Copperheads."
In reference to this, the Nashville Dispatch,
President Johnson's home paper, remarks:
"So the radicals think they can make President Johnson come to terms. They

Proclamation, are well content to engage in the most harmless and peaceful occupa-tions. We hear of them tilling their farms, backed down the secession clergy of Backed down the Jacobin clergy of Boston, if they try to bully him clergy of Boston, if they try to bully him caches hullied Lincoln.

It was the bear of them tilling their farms, cultivating their gardens, and repairing the ravages of war, but we are yet to hear of a ravages of war, but we are yet to hear of a ravages of war, but we are yet to hear of them tilling their farms, cultivating their gardens, and repair ing the cultivating the cultivation of th "leading secessionist," or "original disuni-onist," who is manifesting the slightest desire to return to public life. They feel that they have had their day, and that it is neither polite nor decorous for them to take the lead in the work of reconstruction. If

> Royal Clemency.—The King of Saxony has just issued the following letter of amnesty and perdon to the revolutionists of 1849;
> My DEAR MINISTER OF STATE VON BERR. When the goodness of God sends blessings to us, we feel ourselves doubly moved to do good to our fellow creatures, and to exercise mercy toward them. This sentiment leads me to celebrate, by a general persons implicated in the movements of May, 1849. To-day I desire to extend this clemency to all, to permit a free return to all who are living in exile, and to restore their civil rights and honors to those who Dresden, May 27, 1865,

What the B'ondhounds of Zion Want. The New York Independent is of opinion that, "there is one, and only one, sure and safe policy, namely: The North must remain the absolute Dictator of the Republic until the spirit of the North shall become the spirit of the whole country." The country does not demand "absolute dictators," North or South, but a return to Republican government. The "Bloodhounds of Zion," North and South, want masters to fawn upon and victims to hunt. But that day is about to pass.

A fashionable lady in New York is going to have a house built soon on one of the best sites in town. Everything about it, she says, is to be sublimated and splendiferons. There is to be a Porto Rico in front, a Pizirro in the rear, and a Lemonade all around it. The water is to come in at the side of the house in an Anecdote; the lawn in front is to be degrated, and some large fresh trees are to be supplanted into the Ene in the rear. This is the same lady who told Governor Clinton how remarkably. stormy it is apt to be when the sun is passing the "Penobscot."

As Father Taylor was giving a temperance address in Rockyhill meeting-house a certain drunkard was so much offended with his severe, but truthful remarks, that he rose up and began to hiss the speaker. Instantly Father Taylor turned the atten-tion of the large audience to the insolent rowdy and then very forcibly said, as he pointed to his victim, "Tuere's a red none got into cold.water; don't you hear it hiss?"

Absent Minded.-A young man who was very fond of a clergyman's daughter, was taking teast the house of his adored a short time since, and had some fruit cake offered him. Being somewhat absent minded, he stammered out, "I pass!" The father hear-ing him, and he having played some in his younger days, was struck with the infatuapass, do you? There's the door; now let's see you pass out!"

It is related of the celebrated clergyman, John M. Mason, that sitting at a steambout table on one occasion just as the passengers were "falling to" in the customary manner, he suddenly rapped vehem ently upon the board with the handle of his knife, and exclaimed: "Captain, is this his continued goodness;" and he pronounced grace amid the most reverent

atillness. London is crazy over the cabinet piotures of a new French artist, Missonaier.

briam in the gardin of life."

A disappointed sandidate for the of-fice of constable rendered to us, in speak-ing of men who would sel, their votes, that they were "as base as Eson of All, who sold his birth-right for a mass of potash."

The "Persimmon county" debiting olub out in Indiana, are debating the ques-tion, "Which is the proudest, a girl with her first being or a women with her first

