VOLUME 36.

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Will care Dyspecia.
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WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, And everything benefity for mis in an establishme utthe hind.

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(Passisses to Ashessa & Heavy,)

PARLOR, COOK AND OFFICE STOYES, THE & SHEET INCH WARE,

Let It Pass, ... Be not tee swift to take of man; Let it pass ! Anger is a foe to sense; Let it pass ! Brood not derkly o'er a wrong Which will disappear ere long;

Rather sing this cheery sowg-Let it pass ! Lat it pass ? Strife corrodes the purest mind. Let it pass As the unrearded wind. Let it pass

Any vulgar souls that tire May conde na without repries Tis the neble who forgive, Let it pass ! Let it pam ft Echo not an angry word;

Let it pass? Think how often you have eres; Let it page ? Since our days must pass away Like the dew-drops on the appear; Wherefore should der sorrows may? Let them pass !

Let them page ! If for good you've taken ill, Let it pass ! Oh ! to kind and gentle still; Let it page ! Time at last mokes all things straight; Let us not resent, but wait.

Let it pass ! Let it page ! Bid your anger to depart; Let it pass

And our triumph shall be great;

From Rev. W. D. Seightied, Faster of Twelfth Espitet
Clurch, Phinads.

Gentlemen - I have resently been laboring under the
distrebelly effects of indigenties, necompanied by a prestratice of the nerveus ejtem. Numerous remails were
recommended by friends, and some of them instead, but
without relief. Your Hoofand's Garwan Ritters were
recommended by presens who had iried them, and whose
in worshle insultion of these Bitters induced me to try
them. I must confine that I had no averains to Patent
Medicines from the "thoused and one" quack "Bitters"
whose only him seems to be to palm off sweetened and
drugged liquer upon it be common hity in a say way, and
the tendency of which, I bai, is to make many a confirmed drushard. Upon learning that ours was really
a medicinal preparation I teck it with happy effect. The
action, nesterly upon the site neck, but noon the hereous
system, was prompt and graiffying. I feel that I have
derived great and permanent benefit from the use of a
few bottles. Very respectified; rours.

W. D. SEIG/FIED, No. 234 Thackamaxon St.

Lay these homely words to heart;

Let it pass!

Therefore sing the cheery, song—

Lat it pass!

Lovers' Quarrels.

Lovers' Quarrels.

Lovers' Quarrels.

Lovers' Quarrels.

Lovers' Quarrels.

It cartainly did look very suspicious!—

Their conscious air; his attitude of devotion
as he bent tenderly over her; her look, half
shy, half pleased, all betokened either a bond
fide love affeir, or the very perfection of imagaintion. As gay voices approached he
etarted back a little, though not before the
whole party had seen and appreciated the From the Rev. E. D. Fendall, Assistant Editor Christian
Chroneles, Philads.
German Bitters, and Ifsel it my privilege to recommend them as a meet valuable tonic to all who are suffring from the general debility or from diseases arising from the lower unfortunate."

She flashed a single

recompanded to the lower to the lower to the lower unfortunate. She flashed a single

recompanded to the lower to the lower to the lower unfortunate. She flashed a single

recompanded to the lower to the lower to the lower unfortunate. The lower to t more unfortunate." She flashed a single glance at him, and then lewering her black lashes, began again to speak to Edward Miller, who bent over her as if nervously fearful of losing one of her low spoken words. Of course it was all commented on afterward by the various spectators, who delivered judg-ment according to their different stand-points. Some pronounced Miss Holland a shocking From Bev. Wm. Smith, formerly Paster of the Viscomtown and Millville (N. F.) Esplies Church-s.
Having used in my family a number of bottles of your
Hosfinats Garman Bitters, I have to say I regard them
Have mentioned medical processes the system when destricted, and are use
the discovered the liver, loss of appedite, a. I have
also recommended them to several of my friesds who
have tried them, and found them greatly benedicial in the
restoration of bealth. Yours truly,

WM. SMITH, 806 Butchinson St., Philsta.

Bome pronounced Mies Holland a shocking
firt, who made a business of coquery, and
who had no sconer bound Laurence Denvers
to toils, than she dropped him,
have been successed the system when destrictated, and are use
going the way of all the rest. To this,
others replied that her snares must have been
so weakly woven that Laurence had broken
them in the fall, for his attention to Alice
walsh, that morning, had certainly been sugmentioned, bitterly, "that anything should be
more agreeable to your eyes than I. Tender
have triedles, acceptable to your eyes than I. Tender
have triedles, acceptable to enumare poor Miller, who was
going the way of all the rest. To this,
others replied that her snares must have been
so weakly woven that Laurence had broken
them in the fall, for his attention to Alice
walsh, that morning, had certainly been sugmentioned, bitterly, "that anything should be
more agreeable to your eyes than I. Tender
have caused. Mr. Miller, perhaps—
"You remind me," she quietly interrupted,
"You remind me," she quietly interrupted,
of sometime, first, who made a business of coquery, and
who had no sconer bound Laurence Denvers
more agreeable to your eyes than I. Tender
have been so weakly wore an the better to ensure poor Miller, who was
going the way of all the rest. To this,
others replied that her snares must have been
so weakly woven that Laurence had broken
them in the fall, or his attention to Alice
walsh, that morning, had certainly been sugmentioned. Mr. Miller, perhaps—
"You remind

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See that the signature of "O. M. JACKSON" is an the wrapper of each bottle

Should your nearest druggist not have the article de sat two per following the first state of the result was the same with all—that it was live ?"

Should your nearest druggist not have the article de an unmistakable firstation; while still that an unmistakable firstation; while still that the rustic plasma a fairy palace, and the fittle ground under foot.

The Principal Office and Manufactory, No. 601 Arch
Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHES & EVANS. a very garden of paradise.

Presently another couple joined them— Miss Walsh and Mr. Denvers. The latter made a somewhat ostentatious show of atten- me tion to his fair companion, who was charming enough to have deserved a really instead of the rather labored devotion just then offered har: apparently, however, she found no fault of others! with it, for her face was as bright as the norning as they walked up and down under the cherry trees. Very lovely she looked. Herfair, wavy hair was drawn back from a rounded brow, contrasting with and height-ening the effect of her large dark eyes, whose part you have acted, are too cruel." and rendered more effective still the charms

who shook her head haughtily in reply. At a single regret to break the blow. Anna, you this he turned away with a lip compressed loved me once "—but she could hear no more. somewhat more than usual, and joined Miss Walsh again. "Where shall we go to day? This morning angry with her own weakness, she drew heris too lovely to be wasted in-doors, but it seems to me that we have explored the surrounding country, inch by inch!" said Jennie

Tracy, rather despendently.

"Shall we try the Willow Road?" said one of the attendant gentlemen. What! again to day? Why, we cantered

nie, reproachfully. venture only one more, and I know you will in despair at last he left her.

Left alone in the still moonlight she closed laugh at that-Holly Hill." Holly Hill? and why not?" said Jennie:

the idea striking her favorably. "Hew many calm beauty which so cruelly contrasted her of the people will go? You and Alice. I own agitation, and, opening them again, reckon, of course, on Laurence."

Indeed, that arrangement had now became the level green. Looking around, she beheld a recognized one. Several days had passed Edward Miller slowly advancing up the path since the one with which our story begins, from the garden. A glance at his face made and Miss Holland had not again had occasions her fear that he knew what had passed, and to refuse Laurence Benvers' request, while she waited his approach with a guilty dread.

miles distant—a wild, woodland spot. At the foot they alighted and began to climb the hill, whose ascent was just sufficiently difficult to been slight, compared with the lifelong misery admit of pleasant little episodes in the way of that concealment must cause us both. New: assistance. At the top they all sat down to you, at least, can be happy."
rest. One of the party, a mischieveus lookrest. One of the party, a mischieveus looking girl, after surveying the group before with tears.

her, whispered something to Jeanie Tracy, "It distrewho had caught his own name, laughingly de"Ah," she answered, with an effort, "you manded that the whisper should be repeated are too kind. Your generosity shames me. aloud, and Jennie, who never took thought of

her words, at once complied. the reverse, are mis-mated, and lose half your ine reverse, are mis-mistry, and lose half your effectiveness for want of contrast. And for my part," pursued Jennie, half shutting one sye, and gasing meditatively at the objects of her girictures, "I think she is quite right."

Laurence laughed. Miss Helland glanced thim but he did not once look her warm. at him, but he did not once look her way. her memory.

Resp Sept 1808 dastined.

Resp Sept 1808 dastined.

Resp Sept 1808 dastined.

Resp Sept 1808 dastined by as warranted to give attished the war a certain question withdrawal of attention, which he fell had planned this very wandering in order the sept 1808 dastined and ungentlemanly; account a continue them now was out of the County Meath, who is six feet which had been longing to ask, and withdrawal of attention, which he fell had gone far enough the action. She is described as having a grace and elasticity in her gait unusual in different business colleges and institutions of learning, to see his name as prefessor of the question.

Resp Sept 1808 dastined to give attention, which he fell had gone far enough the action of the county Meath, who is six feet with a four inches high, although her age is only seventeen. She is described as having a grace and elasticity in her gait unusual in different business colleges and institutions of learning, to see his name as prefessor of the question.

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Resp Sept 1808 dastined to give attention of the County Meath, who is six feet four inches high, although her age is only seventeen. She is described as having a grace and elasticity in her gait unusual in one of the county Meath and the provided to give a test of the county Meath and the provided to give a test of the county Meath and the provided to give a test of the county Meath and the provided to give peused upon a rising ledge of rock to look for ing importance.
the rest. Now there was a certain question He could not se

she seemed to herself at that moment, in the that she had attached to their friendship a she seemed to herself at that moment, in the light of truth which revealed but toe plainly her own motives. She had won the love of a noble, manly nature—not with a deliberate intention, certainly, but, while her fastisations were luring on her victim, she had taken neither thought nor care for the possible consequences. No, she felt, with a keen sting of consciousness, with her the end had been everything—the means nothing. But miners, through her culpable carelessness, this love that the datached to their friendship a value which it had, perhapp, never pessessed is her eyes. But Alice, herself, very mean which it had, perhapp, never pessessed is her eyes. But Alice, herself, very mean which it had, perhapp, never pessessed is her eyes. But Alice, herself, very mean which it had, perhapp, never pessessed is her eyes. But Alice, herself, very mean which it had, perhapp, never pessessed is her eyes. But Alice, herself, very mean wolved him. In the midst of a conversation with her; Laurence, meditating upon the embers of his position, was becoming very improperly absent minded, when Alice break in upon his reflections in a most starteverything—the means nothing. But since, through her oulpable carelessness, this love was gained and could not be repressed by any acts of hers, what return could she make for it? Gould she marry one man, conscious that her love belonged to another? If she had wronged Miller, already, would not this be a far deeper wrong? She shrank from it, and, resolving to tell him everything, and cast her, self-upon his generosity, she lifted her head to speak, but as she did so the sight which met her eyes drove from her mind the purpose of a moment before, to fill its place with bit-teness. Walking leisurely down the narrew path, talking with low tone and lingering glance, and what seemed to Anna's thempthy, and changed the current of Anna's thempths, and changed the current of Anna's thempth and the purpose was a most lover—like aspect, came Alice.

The province in the purpose of the said, "I know you are did, "I know you the away you the away you the said, "I know you are did, "I know you are did, "I know you a gaze a most lover-like aspect, came Alice washe and Laurence Denvers. That moment reducibled the intensity of the feelings she had just conquered. Why should also show the faith she could not find elsewhere? Since the companion — "We have been engaged for can judge for himself.

Edward Mitter loved has truly also had the could not find elsewhere? Since the companion — "We have been engaged for can judge for himself.

Without first har introduction. I append the without first har introduction. I append the without first har introduction. I append the Edward Miller loved her truly, she had the right to accept the happiness he offered her. Reasoning, or rather blindly feeling, thus, she gave him a hasty answer-an answer wherein she betrayed herself no less than

Presently Alice, lifting her eyes, became aware of the presence of others near at hand, and after a moment's hesitation the new comer ascended the ledge, "Do we interrupt a tele-s-lete?" asked

Alice, mirchievously, as she sat dewn. "Not unless it is your own," replied Anna, carelessly and somewhat scornfully. Alice colored, for her shaft had rebounded upon herse!f; but Laurence Desvers looked keenly from one to the other. His quick perception instinctively felt that there had been some change in the relations of the two before him Why he thought so, he could scarcely have told, for Miller had too much good taste to parade devotion, and Anna wore her society mask. Still, an indescribable something warned Laurence of what had taken place. Perhaps fide love affair, or the very perfection of im-agination. As gay voices approached he started back a little, though not before the moody and distrait all the way Lome, and no

> leaning upon one of the pillars of the low-roofed piszzs, looking away over the green meadow-land. A step behind her made her start and shrink guiltily into the shadow, but the step came nearer. "Anna," said a voice close beside, "why

do you wish to avoid me?" "I have no such wish," she said, hastily, "Indeed? You are to be interpreted by contraries, then. But I do not wonder," he continued, bitterly, "that anything should be more agreeable to your eyes than I. Tender

sign," he said. "My ring is thrown aside to make room for his, and I—" He stopped

abruptly. "It is to be hoped that you will keep better faith with him than you have with She lifted her head at that. "The reproach comes well from you, faith! You have kept!

yours so truly, you have a right to expect it "You mean-" "Ask your own conscience what I mean. I

think-Alice Walsh would have no difficulty in understanding me. I do not mean to speak time before his death that the tendencies of a of this to you, but your reproaches, after the the story on have acted are to ornel."

Large part of the Northern Whigs to convert the story have acted are to ornel." lashes and brows were of the deepest brown.

A brilliant complexion lighted up the whole, her hand, "listen to me. The part I have acted may have been foolish, may have been that had made havor with many a masculine wrong. I will not try to defend it, but you heart. Was it strange that Laurence looked drove me to it, and I swear to you that I have often into such a face, especially with the not had one feeling that was false to you, or

knowledge that every movement was peresptible from the piassa? When they had
finished their walk he lingered a moment beside the door, allowing Alice to pass in first,
while he spoke in a low tone to Miss Holland,
while he spoke in a low tone to Miss Holland, A sob interrupted his passionate speech, as her head fell upon his shoulder. But soon.

self from his enciroling arm.
"Love me," she said, "I have been bitterly wrong—wrong throughout, I think, but it shall end here. If I have betrayed one I will not betray another. Edward Miller must never know of this. His truth and sincerity I must respect, even though I lack them my-I don't knew how many miles on it last eve- self, and he shall never knew suffering caused "Why, have you forgotten that our pic-nie is to be there next Friday?" demanded Jen-nie, reproachfully. by me. So much, at least, I owe him. For-"My suggestions are unfortunate. I shall she replied only, "I must not hear you," and

her eyes for a moment in wearisess of the started to see a man's shadow thrown across in that time he had quite deserted her, and devoted himself entirely to Alice, with what seemed a sincere feeling. Edward Miller had taken Laurence's former place with Anna Holland, and these, also, were of the party proposing to take a drive.

Holly Hill was a small elevation some six a forced faith. Could not you have trusted

"It distresses me to see you weep," he said: "I am going away to-morrow," he said, after a moment's hesitation. "Good bye. Remember me as one who will always be a Hight, and Hies Holland and Mr. Miller, just friend, if he may be nothing more."

the reverse, are mis-mated, and lose half your "I will remember you as the noblest friend."

"What a pity," he said, lightly, "that we Laurence, of course, (such is the selfishness can't regulate our likings to suit your artistic of mankind,) was very happy at the turn affairs had taken. But there was one little Anna Holland's face for a moment grew dark, but the pallor instantly passed away with the emotion, whatever it was, which her cheek wors its usual brilliant color. Edward Miller, for his reasons, suffered the party to go on so far in advance that he llost saight of it, and turned in the wrong direction.

If airs had taken. But there was one little stand between yeu, and you will naturally stand for one or the other. Promise to avoid this, and renew the vow upon every tempts. Alice Walsh, as he had assured Anna, had been dictated only by reasons connected with the latter, and in thought, he had been true to her, while false in appearance. But he was one little stand between yeu, and you will naturally stand for one or the other. Promise to avoid this, and renew the vow upon every tempts. It will preserve that perfect confidence, the latter, and in thought, he had been true to her, while false in appearance. But he was one little stand between yeu, and you will naturally stand for one or the other. Promise to avoid this, and renew the vow upon every tempts. It will preserve that perfect confidence, that union which will indeed make you one. O, if the newly married would practice this secret of connubial peace, how many unions' would be happy which are new miserable?' sight of it, and turned in the wrong direction.

When this fact was discovered—which was things which seemed slight enough at the moment until they proceeded some distance—they ment, but upon reflection located into alarm-

NUMBER 35. listened, sorrowful and ashamed. How little attempt at explanation, for that would imply

some time, but it is rather a secret.

Laurence had listened, open eyed, and almost open mouthed, with astenishment, to faithful and efficient reporter: the words of Alice, spoken in her usual careless, languid manner, but at the conclusion of her speech his face changed. "So," he said, as he returned the picture, "you have been engaged all the time you were firting "(here a sudden recollection of his own share in the transaction prevented his finishing the sentence as he had intended,)-" firting with

"Ob, yes," said Alice, coolly, answering the unspoken words, as she clasped the locket,
Pred and I understand each other very well. Since we can't be together, we both agree to amuse ourselves as well as possible apart. He writes me very entertaining accounts of all his flirtations," she added, in the most matter-of-fact tone.

Laurence colored slightly. "And you, of course, return his kindness in the same way,"

he said. "It is a new view to take of the case, certainly, but I am happy to have afforded an additional spice to your letters, Miss Alice, little as they would be supposed to need one." "Remember, I havn't admitted your charge!" she said laughingly, as she left

She knew very well, in her heart of hearts, that her flirtations with Laurence had outward; they are disloyal at heart, very nearly passed the limit of a joke with Q. (By the obnoxious fellow.) Did you examine any Southern hearts while you were As for Liaurence himself-" What a little

firt!" had been his mental soliloquy, as he gased after her retreating figure. "Sorcastic, too; talking of my kind heart," and too in which they spoke of General Butler my 'usual thoughtfulness." But I certainly deserved all she said. At least my fears on Q. (By a cepperhead.) You think, then, deserved all she said. At least my fears on Q. (By a copperhead.) You think, then, her account were wasted, as the pretty plainly that the Radicals are the only loyal folks in hinted."

Some one may have the curiosity to wonder what was the cause of all this jealousy and bitterness. At first the merest trifle—some slight difference about a walk or a drive; some mark of fancied preference bestowed upon another by Anna, had been magnified by Laurence to a matter of the last importance. Now that it was all over, they saw how small gestive of snything sooner than a deluded
"I can help you, perhaps," said Laurence, victim. One hinted that the change might as she paused. "You are going to say that the fault of Laurence; another that the you had accepted Miller, and had no farther causes differed with the different speakers; use for me. That is the plain English I had no farther and they are too wise now to suffer such a general to they could ever let it divide them. But the cause of they could ever let it divide them. But the cause of t thing to eccur again .- Boston Cultiustor.

## Webster's Opinion.

At a Democratic meeting in Brooklyn, N. Y., Hon. George Tickner Curtis, in the course of an elegant address, related the following scene in the chamber of the Hon. Daniel Webster, during the last days of his life: "In the earlier part of my life, I was a political follower of Daniel Webster. The school in which he trained the young men who came under his influence and really gave themselves to his teachings, was entirely inconsistent with any sympathy or co-operation in a sectional party; and it was only a short appear. But the signs of this change did appear, and Mr. Webster saw and compre-te del their full import. He meant to warn me, as he did others, against them: and the manner in which he did it in my ears I can never forget. The scene was in that plainly furnished apartment, his own chamber, in the large house at, Marshfield, now so memorable, and the time was three days before his death. Beneath the window, on a little artificial lake, there rode always a small beat at anchor, with an American flag at its mast head, so placed that his syes could rest upon it, if light sufficed, as he closed forences of a social or political character, and them at eight, and could open upon it with the dawn. Beyond the lake stretched the great farm, which he so loved to cultivate, and then the low beach and the ocean. He' had been very ill for several weeks, and it was apparent to all about him that his life, was now drawing to a close. He had that morning, for the first time during several days, paid some attention to political news; it was just before the Presidential election which resulted in the choice of General Pierce over General Scott, and the returns from some of the pre-vious State elections were coming in pretty heavily against the Whigs. We were alone together, and I mentioned to him the news which had come down from Boston the night before. Calling me to his belaide by my Christian name, he said: 'The Whig candidate will not be elected. You love your country, and you think its welfare involved in Whig success. This has been so; but, let me warn you, as you love your country, to give no countenance to a sectional, geographical party. The Whigs, after this election will break up, and upon the ruins of our party a sectional party will arise. The staulity of the Union will hereafter depend upon the Democracy.'

Evening Before a Wedding.

"Tell me." said Louisa, anxiously.

"I will tell you," continued her Aunt to Louisa, "two things which I have fully proved. The first will go towards the possibility of any discord after marriage; the second is the best and surest preservative of feminine character."

The first is this-to demand of your bridegroom, as soon as the marriage ceremony is over, a solemu vew, and promise yourself, never, even in jest, to dispute or express any disagreement.—I tell you never !-- fer what be-gins in mere bautering, will lead to serious carnest. Avoid expressing any irritation at one another's words. Mutual forbearance is the one great secret of domestic happiness.— If you have erred, confess it freely, even if confession costs you some tears Further, premise faithfully and solemnly never, upon any pretext or excuse, to have any secrete er cencealments from each other, but to keep your private affairs from father, mother, els ter, brother, relations and the world. Let them be known to each other and your God. Remember that any third person admitted into your confidence, becomes a party to stand between yeu, and you will naturally

An Irish newspaper announces the departure for America of a young woman, a native of the County Meath, who is six feet -- The Two Valces

(AFTER TENETHON-A LONG WATE.) Into thise ear, my coarest Jennie, I fain would breathe my tale of leve; "O-John, I don't believe there's any

Wood cut for the kitchen stove." When thee I see, the full adlatus

Of Possy-O glorious boon!

Come tome, and----John, them petatoes Orier to be weeded purty soon." The breezes round my forehead playing, Breaths thy dear name, love, as they pass,

Whispering- O stop your braying, Don't we all know that you're an ass?" Thy fairy tread is like the sophyr,

That hears the fragrance of the mara; Thy form is like ... That blasted heifer . 's gone and got into the corn l'

Then listen to my sad complaining, Hear, Jennie mine, thy lover's lay, -"John, it sorter looks like raining, S'pose we go and obek the hay."

Queen of my tancy's fairy.sphere! Sweet theme of all the prayers I utter !

Without further introduction, I append the report as transcribed from the notes of my

Q. What is your occupation? A. (My key-hole reporter was unable to catch the answer of the witness.) Q. Were you in the Southern States last

A. I WM. Q. Did you go down the coast and up the

A. I did. Q (By a copperhead committeeman.) In ether words, you went hellwards by water, like Ward's ducks? (Objected to as important.) Q. (By Hon. William Fees Pittenden.)-Your visit, as I understand it, was for the

purpose of ascertaining by personal observa-tion the condition of the States lately in re-A. Yes, sir; that was the object of my visit. Q What do you think as to the loyalty of the Southern people?

A. I think they are still rebels at heart.

Q. (By a copperhead.) Have they not agreed to the requirements of the President's plan of reconstruction? A. Their obedience is only from the lips

down the coast?.

A. No; but I took it for granted that they

the North ? A. I'do. Q. (By a loy al person. You are confident, then, that the South ought not to be reconstructed just at present?

A. I am. Q. When do you think the Southern States might be readmitted without endangering the Radical party? A. Not before they adopt universal suf-

we're all sworn to secresy, so you needn't mind these copperheads; tell us how many votes we shall count in the South, including the piggers?

A. About helf a million—enough to carry most of the Southern States. Q. You found a great deal of dutinetion on secount of color in the Southern States?

A. Yes, eir, a great deal, indeed, (witness moved almost to tears.)
Q. In social as well as political life this

distinction existed? A. Yes. There was a determination to draw a strong line of demarkation between the two races, especially in social life.
Q. That is to say, the freedmen were excluded from the parlor entertainments, tea parties and social gatherings for whites, for no other reason than that they were colored?

A. Yes, sir; that's true, (almost weeping.), Q. (By this O. C.) While you were on that trip, did you have some pleasant, social times, on the steamship and clsewhere? A. I certainly did.

Q (By the U. C.) Did you invite the

freedmen to be present at your festive gather-

ings? (Objected to as a disloyal interrogation ) A. May it please the Committee, I will answer that question, too, though, I do not think it obligatory on me to do so. I invited the freedmen to several conferences with me while in the South. Q. (By the O. C.) But were these con-

was anything said about universal suffrage at them? A. They were rather more political than social, it is true. Nevertheless, I talked to the freedmen without distinction of solor. Q. (By the O. C.) What did you say to them ?

(Cries of "None of your business" from the loyal side, and question objected to.) A. I have nothing to conceal from this committee, therefore I will answer the question just asked. I had many friendly conversations with the freedmen.
Q. (By the O. C.) But you complain of the. unwillingness of the Seuthern people to ad-mit the freedmen to social equality. Now I

would like to have you state to the committee how many freedmen you admitted to social equality with you on your trip? How many bottles of champagne did you share with persons of African descent? (Indignantly objected to as impudent, irre-

levant, and strictly personal.)
Q. (By a loyal committeeman.) Do you think we can carry the South with the vote of the freedmen, and not without it?

A. I do. Q. Wouldn't it be well to territorialize the South for a while? A. I think it would. I know of several persons who would make good territorial Governors, and are strictly loyal, having been Treasury agents for some time. Q. Do you think a little territorializing would bring them up to the Badical, or, in

other words, to the loyal standard. A. I do. Q. (By the O. C.) While you were down

South did you buy any plantations? Q. (By the O. C.) Did any of those whe were with you de so? A. I believe they did.

O. From whom did they purchase? A. From the confiscationary authorities, I Q. How much did they pay? A. To the best of my knowledge, twenty

two cents an acre.
Q. Was there any setton purchased on the A. I don't know. I shouldn't be surprised If there was, however.
Q. Was there any body on the trip who was

interested in the purchase and manufacture of cotton? Objected to an personal.

Cross-examined. (By an infernal copperhead ) Den't know who paid the expenses of that trip; it must have cost a great deal; suppose the Government paid for it; can't swear that I like Andy Johnson; can't swear that I leved Lincoln; never said Lincoln was a damned ignoramus; will swear at to the

damined, but not as to igneramus; memory bad on that point. The above is all that my key hole informant has been able to transcribe from his notes in time for to-day's mail.



ERIE, PA, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 25, 1866.

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