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they will extend the same to him. We will de
vote our time hereafter to the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS! With the consent of J. W. Ayres we still hold my office in the sume old plane. The finish street, where will be found at all times ready to attend to the wants of the community in our line o.

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Miscellaneous.

WE OFFER for sales number of good Farms in different parts of the county at material reduction from former prices. Buyers should not fail to see our list before purchasing. FIRST FARM—Is 38 acres, 5 miles west of the city, fair buildings, orchard of grafted fruit, all kinds of fruit, soil all the best of gravel and black wainut soil. We think we are safe in saying that no better small place can be found in the county. Buyers can learn more particulars from J. A. French, 521 French street, a former owner, or John H. Carter, the present owner. SECOND FARM—Is the David Russell place, and formerly a part of the Thos. McKee property; 74 acres, about ten acres timber which has not been cuilled; 2 story new frame dwelling house, new barn. Fences good. Price, 87,000; about \$2,500 in hand. Soil—all of the best sand and gravel. Farms for Sale.

and gravel.

We believe the above farms in point of soll, character of the neighborhood, schools, churches, dc., dc., offer attractions seldom found in this county, and more, they are cheap.

COTTAGE HOUSE,
Modern Style, Complete Finish, all the Modern Conveniences, situate on Myrtle, between Minth and Tenth streets—the Dr. Whilldin property—% City Lot. FOR SALE.
At great reduction, a number of Private Residences, at prices much reduced. Now is the time to get bargains.

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A number of Lots on Third and Fourth streets between Holland and German. Terms \$50 to \$100 in hand, balance on six years' time. ja30-tf. HAYES & KEPLER.

Farm for Sale.

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The Undersigned offers for sale his valuable farm, on the Kuhl road, in Harbor Creek township, one mile south of the Colt Station road, and eight miles from Eric. It contains fifty-five acres and eighty perches, all improved and in the highest state of cultivation. The land is equal to the very best in that section of the county. The buildings comprise a 2 story frame house with 12 story kitchen and good cellar under the whole; wood house and work house; 2 barns, each 30x5 feet; a shed 70 feet long with stable at the end; and all the necessary ontbuildings. A first class well of soft water, which never fails, is at the kitchen door. There is an ordnard with 140 apple trees, all grafted, and bearing; and an abundance of almost every other kind of fruit grown in this neighborhood. The only reason why I wish to sell is that I am going West to embark in another occupation. Terms made known by applying to me on the premises, or to thou, Elliah Babbitt, Attorneyat-Law, Erie, Pa.

Jos. D. CLARK.

JOS. B. GODWIN.

CLARK & GOODWIN, BANKERS,

Erie, · · · Penn'a. Jos. D. Clark, of the firm of Clark & Metcal, and John S. Goodwin, of the firm of Eliot, Goodwin & Co., having associated together for the purpose of doing a general banking business in all its branches, opened on Wednesday, April 1st, in the room recently occupied by the Second National Bank, corner State street and Park Row: succeeding to the business of Clark

Notice.

On the 16th DAY OF MARCH, 1888, F. Banschard, sen, and F. Banschard, fr., retired
from the firm of Banschard, Gloth & Co., and on
the same day Wm. Shutte and Frederick Shutte
became members of the same. The firm name
hereafter will be Gloth, Shutte & Bro., who will
continue the Sash, Door and Planing Mill brainess at the old stand, south-west corner of 16th
and Holland streets, Eric, Pa. We have the best
facilities for carrying on the business, and hope
our former customers will continue to favor us
will their patronage, assuring them that we
will spare no efforts to give them satisfaction.

F. E. GLOTH, Jr.,
WM. SHUTTE,
Eric, April 2, 1868-4w*

Erie, April 2, 1868-4w* BEMOVAL.

EDWARD COUGHLIN Has removed his Boot and Shoe Store to

NO, 529 FRENCH STREET, First door north of Sixth, where he will be hap py to supply his old and new customers supply his old and new cus with the best quality of BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS. SLIPPERS, ETC.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United I States, for the Western District of Penipsylvania, Lyman Thomas, a bankruptunder the Act of Congress of Manch 28, 1897, havingspilled for a discharge from all his debts, and other claims provable under still set, by under of the Court, notice is hereby given to all creditors who have suround their debts, and other pracoss interested. To appear, on the List day, of May 1883, 41 to octock. A. M. before B. E. Woodroff, Esq., Register, at his office, at Eric, Penma, to show cause, if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted to said bankrupt.

B. C. McCANDLESS.

Clerk of U.S. District Court for said District. HORSE BLANKETS: Selling at Reduced Rates, by

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Medical.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

Hoofland's German Tonic. The great Remedies for all Diseases of the Liver Stomach or Digestive Organs.

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Is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, making a preparation highly concentree from alcoholic kind.

Hoofland's German Tonic is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, etc., making one of the most alexant and agreeable remedies ever offered to he public. Those preferring a Medicine, free from Alco-holic admixture, will use

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BIFTERS. Those who have no objection to the combin ion of the Bitters, as stated, will use

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

They are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of taste, the Tonic being the most paintable.

The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as indigestion, Dysach, Nervous Debility, etc., is very tions deranged. The as closely as it does the result of which is that the patient suffers from several or more of the following diseases:

Constipation, Flatulenee, Inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Enck, Chest, Limbs, etc., Budden Flushes of Heat, Burning of the Flesh, Comstant Imaginings of Evil and Great Depression of Spirits.

The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the selection of a remedy for his case, that which he is assevestigations and intrue merit, is skilling the from injurious ingredients and has established for itself a reputation for the cure of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well-known remedies—

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Prepared by DR. C. M. JACKSON

Philadelphia, Pa. Twenty-two years since they were first introduced into this country from Germany, durin which time they have undoubtedly performe more cures, and benefitted suffering humanit

These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Chronic Ornerous Debility, Chronic Diagraces of the Kiderarian from a diagram of dered Liver Stomach, or Intestines.

DEBILITY, icsulting from any cause whatever; Prostra-tion of the System, induced by Severe Labor, Hardships, Exposure, Fevers, Etc.

we believe the above tarms in point of soil, character of the neighborhood, schools, churches, &c., &c., offer attractions seldom found in this county, and more, they are cheap.

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8 Building Lots, Price \$400.
6 " " \$500.
3 " " \$500.
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A number of fine Dwellings and a large store have been built on the block this season, and quite a number more will be built the coming year. We think them to be the best investments in a small way now offering. Terms \$50 in hand, balance on time. There is no medicine extant equal to these

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It is a well established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of our population are seldom in the enhalth; or, to use I forment of good their own expression, "never to e i guild, devoid of all energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite.

Weak and delicate children are made strong by the use of 4ther of these remedies. They will care every case of MARASMUS, without fail. Thousands of certificates have accumula-ted in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of but few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed.

TESTIMONIALS; HON. GEORGE W. WOODWARD, Lx-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867.

"If find Hoofiand's German Bitters is a good tonic useful in A diseases of the diseases of debility, and want of nervous action in the system. GEO. W. WOODWARD,"

HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvani PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1886.
"I consider Hoofignd's German Hitters a value of attacks of Indigestic Toyapepaia. I can certify this from my expense. Yours with respect.

h respect. JAMES THOMPSON," FROM REV. JOS. H. KENNARD, D. D.

Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Phila. Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir:—I have frequently been requested to connect my name with re-minendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appro-priate sphere, a have in all cases declined; but priate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in yarique; instances, and particularly in M own hamily, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofand's German Bilters. I depart for one fruer way usual course to express my full conviction that, for General Debility of the System, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a mis and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but, usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above cause.

Yours very respectfully.

Eighth, below Coates, St.

FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL, ssistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philad? I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoofand's German Blitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic to all who are suffering from Géneral Deblity or from diseases arising from derangement of the Liver. Yours truly.

E. D. FENDALL.

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PRICES.

Hoofand's German Bitters, per bottle. It helf down, 5 Hoofand's German Tonic, put up in quart b tles, \$1-50 per bottle, or a half down for \$7 50. So not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine, appeally. Special Dotices.

Address to the Nervous and Debilitated whose sufferings have been protracted from hisden causes and whose cases require prompt reatment to render existence desirable. If ye are suffering or have suffered from involuntary discharges, what effect does it produce upon your general health? Do you feel weak, debui-tated, easily tired? Does a little scretton pro-duce palpitation of the heart? Does your liver or urinary organs, or your kidneys, frequently get out af order? Is your urine sometimes thick, milky, flocky, or is it ropy on settling? Or does a thick sum rise to the top? Or is a sediment at the bottom after it has stood awhile? Do you have spells of short breathing or dyspepala? Are your bowels constipated? Do you have spells of fainting or rushes of blood to the head? Is your memory impaired? Is your memory impaired? Is your memory impaired? Is your mind constantly dwelling upon this subject? Do you feel

iuli, listless, moping, tired of company, of life? Do you wish to be left alone, to get away from everybody? Does any little thing make you start or jump? Is your sleep broken or restless? Is the lustre of your eye as brilliant? The bloom on your cheek as bright? Do you enjoy yoursel in society as well? Boyou pursus your business with the same energy? Do you feel as much confidence in yourself? Are your spirits dull and flagging, given to fits of melancholy? If so, do not lay it to your liver or dyspepsia. Have you restless nights? Your back weak, you knees weak, and have but little appetite, and you attribute this to dyspepsia or liver com-

Now, reader, selt-abuse, venereal disca y cured, and sexual excesses, are all capable of roducing a weakness of the generative organs. of generation, when in perfect health, make the in. Did you ever think that those bold, defiant, energetic, persevering, successful business men are always those whose generative organs are in perfect health? You never hear such men complain of being melancholy, of nervous-ness, of palpitation of the heart. They are never afraid they cannot succeed in business; they don't become sad and discouraged; they are al-ways polite and pleasant in the company of is-dies, and look you and them right in the face none of your downcast looks or any other mean-ness about them. I do not mean those who keep the organs inflamed by running to excess. These will not only ruin their constitutions, but als hose they do busines with or for,

How many men from badly cured diseases from the effects of self-abuse and excesses, have rought about that state, of weakness in thos nuch as to induce almost every other diseas diocy, lunacy paralysis, spinal affections, sui cide, and almost every other form of disease which humanity is heir to, and the real cause o he trouble scarcely ever suspected, and have loctored for all but the right one. Diseases of these organs require the use of a diuretic. HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT

BUCHU is the great Diurctic, and is a certain cure for diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Grav-el, Dropsy, Organic Weakness, Female Complaints. General Debility and all diseases of the Urinary Organs, whether existing in male or female, from whatever cause originating, and no matter of how long standing.

If no treatment is submitted to Consumption or Insanity may ensue. Our Flesh and Blood are supported from these sources, and the health and happiness, and that of posterity, depends upon prompt use of a reliable remedy.

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wards of 18 years, prepared by
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n perfect confidence,

To Consumptives.—The Rev. Edward A Wilson will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the prescription with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which he was red of a lung affection and that dread disease to account the charge of disease consumption. His only object is to ber efit the afflicted, and he hopes every suffer will try this prescription, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Please ad-REV. EDWARD A. WILSON. dress my18'67-ly. No. 165 South Second Street, Williamsburgh, N. Y.

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Brass Castings, And the Celebrated Four Cup Ball Valve!

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.Ho. 701 State St., Krie, Pa.,

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Some pretty little "lovers,"
And some pretty little "dears,"
Some pretty little smiles,
And some pretty little tears;
Some pretty little presents,
And a pretty little kiss,
Were some pretty preludes,
To some pretty little bliss. And her pretty little spark,
Met the pretty little spark,
Met the pretty little parson
And his pretty little clerk;
A pretty little wedding ring
United them for life,
A pretty little husband
And a pretty little wife.

BATHER PRETTY.

A pretty little bachelor
To win her favor tried,
And asked her how she'd like to be
His pretty little bride.

With some pretty little blushes, And a pretty little sigh, And some pretty little glances

From a pretty little eye; With a pretty little face Behind a pretty fan,

She smiled on the proposal Of the pretty little man.

A pretty little maiden
Had a pretty little dream,
A pretty little wedding
Was the pretty little theme.
A pretty little bachelor

How the National Pinances are Squan-From the Cincinnati Commercial, Rep.] The great question of the day is not re-construction, nor impeachment, nor the next Presidency—but it is the more vitally im-portant question of expenditure vs. revenue. Nations, no more than individuals, can live beyond their means without disaster. If the

beyond their means without disaster. If the party in power shall succeed after the reductions they have made, and are yet to make in taxation, to cut down expenditures enough to make the ends meet, they may appeal to the people with some hope of success. But in order to do this, they have got to reform and retrench in a most vigorous and earnest manner, and turn a deaf ear to all the numerous and plausible schemes for depleting the Treasury. If they go on as they have already begun in Congress, the ship that carries our national credit will assuredly be run upon the breakers in less than six months.

In the conviction that the people care more about the financial question than is commonly supposed, we have been at the pains to ly supposed, we have been at the pains to prepare a few tables of expenditure, based upon the official documents printed by Con-

gress since the commencement of the present session. These cover the whole field of the appropriation bills, as reported or passed, and have not before been brought before the public except in a fragmentary manner, and in three or four of the items. It will, per-haps, astonish the unsophisticated reader, who is seen little of the amazing fertility of our busy legislators, to learn that the number of bills reported in the House alone, since the first of December last, amounts to over 900, first of. December last, amounts to over 900, while the Senate has given birth to more than half as many more. This is exclusive of all reports, resolutions, and miscellaneous documents, and as much the larger portion of these bills appropriate money, it becomes interesting to know what they are all for. In the first place, the House has appropriated the following sums for what may be termed regular expenditures, besides a multitude not yet passed:

yet passed:
Legislative, Executive and Judicial expenses,
Sundry civil expenses,

for executing the Reconstruc-tion Laws, and in the Quar-termister's Department and legislative expenses, consular and diplomatic expen-12,842,000 , ses, Invalid and other pensions, Support of the army,

Naval service, Partial expenses of the Indian 291,000 estimates of deficiency of revenue) Pensions for soldiers of the war 800,000

2,000,000 of 1812 (estimated) -\$120,968,600 Nearly all these appropriations, we under stand, are likely to undergo a large increase in the Senate. Then we have the following bills, a selection from numerous lists, reported by committees in the Senate or House and the most of them likely to pass in some

shape: Expenses of the impeachment trial, and other contingent ex-penses of the Senate, Relief of certain Government \$115,000 contractors, Deficiency in survey of Indian Reservations, support of benevolent institu-tions of the District of Colum-

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bia,
Columbia Institution for Deaf
and Dumb,
Erection of school houses in the District of Columbi Payment of losses to Indians in Oregon, To rebuild levee on the Mississippi, Relicf of the Navajo Indians,

Marine Hospital at Cairo, Ill., Brooklyn Postoffice and Court

Brooklyn Postoffice and Court
House, 500,000
Harbors in Michigan, 288,000
Completion of Louisville and
Portland Canal, 933,500
(Besides guarantee of bonds for
the same to the amount of \$1,
566,000.)
Relief of destitute people in the
District of Columbia, Next we have a formidable list of land
grants, from which the following is a mere
selection: For the benefit of public schools
in the District of Columbia, 1,000,000 acres;
for bounty land to all soldlers serving three
months in the war of the rebellion, at 40 to
100 acres each, and requiring anywhere from 100 acres each, and requiring anywhere from 200,000,000 to 500,000,000 acres; for the State of Minnesota, to aid in improving the navi-gation of the Mississippi, 200,000 acres; Western Pacific Railroad of California, an

Western Pacific Railroad of California, an unestimated quantity of lands; State of Oregon, an unestimated quantity of lands; Northern Michigan Railroad Company, an unestimated quantity of lands; Union Pacific Railway Company, an unestimated quantity of lands, in addition to hundreds of thousands of acres before received; New Orleans and Mobile Railway Company, an unestimated quantity of lands; Idaho, Orgon & Puget Sound Railroad Company, an unestimated quantity of lands; Oregon Brunch of the Pacific Railroad Company, an unestimated quantity of lands; Port Royal Railroad Company, an unestimated quantity of lands; Port Royal Railroad Company, an unestimated quantity of lands; Port Royal Railroad Company, an unestimated quantity of lands; Port Royal Railroad Company, an unestimated quantity of lands; Port Royal Railroad Company, ten alternate sections to each mile; Brewnten alternate sections to each mile; Brewn-ville, Fort Kearney & Pacific Railroad Com-pany, ten alternate sections to each mile; Iowa & Missouri State Line Railroad Company, ten alternate sections to each mile; Missouri, Fort Scott & Santa Fe Ralirosci Agescent; Fort Scott of Santa To Raincoat Company, ten alternate sections to each mile; Ban Francisco & Humboldt Bay Railroad Company, ten alternate sections to each mile; Humboldt & Colorado Railroad Company, ten alternate sections to each mile.

If Uncle Sam's farm should not all suffer incontinent distribution among these great corporations; until nothing is left but the fee-bergs of Alaska with which to reward our army retegans, it will not be the fault of Con-

gress.

But the most startling of all these proposed: methods of impoverishing the nation remains to be noticed. This is the national bond sub-sidy business which began some four years ago with the first chartered Pacific Railroad, and has since been extended until it seriously

and has since been extended until it seriously threatens, unless arrested, to bankrupt the national treasury.

Bas removed to Whittich's Block, corner of State and Tenth Streets, Eric, Fa., where he has opened a superstance of Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Provisions to guarantee their credit, borrow millions upon millions of national bonds, and coverything amount to get compress to guarantee their credit, borrow millions upon millions of national bonds, which they agree to pay back the interest when they shall be in paying condition, and to be supersed, and invite all who want any their they shall be in paying condition, and to be supersed, and invite all who want any their they shall be in paying condition, and to be supersed, and invite all who want any gage upon their reads. Look at the figures and to goods and prices.

Country Products Basel and Care of a few of these schemes now before Congress, with the approximate amount of bonds which they call for:

Subside demanded Northern Pacific Railroad Com-

Dany, Oregon Branch of Pacific Rallroad Company Idalio, Oregon & Puget Sound Railroad Company International Pacific Railroad Line
Mississippi Levee, Railway and
Steamship Company
Improvement of the Illinois River
European & New York Steamship Line

NO. 50. Atlantic and Pacific Railroad 65,000,000

Company
Louisiana and Mississippi Levee
Port Royal Railway Company
Union Pacific Railway Company, Eastern Division 47,000,000 Total -Total
Alas for our national credit if these profigate schemes of squandering it away upon
new and rash enterprises, without a dollar
of capital, are to be carried out! But there
are men at Washington by the hundred, who
act confidently upon the principle that the
public credit is their goose, to be plucked, and
past success in this line is a powerful spur
to that enormous, and corrupt, and greedy
lobby which infests our seat of Governmont.
We shall watch the Representatives of the
people when all these bills come up to be
voted upon. Having taken no account, as
yet, of the swarms of private claims, which
were never in greater or more clanarous \$298,250,000

were never in greater or more clamorous force than now, we have begun by giving a plain statement of some of the larger schemes of plunder. Scene at the Tax-Collector's Office.

Tax Collector-"Now, Mr. Jaycock, we are ready for you, sir. Your moneys and credits show \$120,000, your household furniture, of fice fixtures, horse and buggy, and some other little things foot up \$3,575 more. Total, \$123,875. Deduct \$120,000 held in 5-20 county tax on this last amount is \$7150. ii Check! All right, sir!"
"Now, Mr. Bellows, I have your receint

ready. Your moneys and credits show \$850, shop fixtures and tools, \$1,875, household furniture, \$859, horse and wagon \$256. Total, taxable for State and county purposes,

the cause, a leg of which I left on the field of Shiloh, as you see, but a 'grateful people engaged in the interest of God and humanity,' have no tax exemption forme. This may be all right, but I don't see it.

Juycock—"But you see, Mr. Bellows, mine was a volunteer act. I could not have been compelled to furnish the money. You volunteered, it is true, but you could have been compelled to go."

Bellous—"Yes, sir. I did volunteer when

compelled to furnish the money. You voluteered, it is true, but you could have been compelled to go."

Bellows—"Yes, sir, I did volunteer when my services were needed, but your voluntary act was after the work was done—after the rebellion was atruck down—then you felt sure your, investment was safe. The policy which exempts your hundreds of thousands from taxation, and at the same time taxes my few hundreds, is founded in villaiasy. Sir. You loaned your greenbacks, worth less than sixty cents on the dollar, and are now claim-dollar for dollar in gold in payment. I risked my life and gave a limb to the cause, and when I came home to my family, and went to work for their support, I am made to pay full mational, State and county taxes on my little possessions, while your bonds, purchased with depreciated greenbacks, are exempt. This nice little gaune of 'God and humanity,' superfine loyalty and patriotic distince stedness, is downright robbery, sir, and we of the laboring millions intend to block it, sir, with our ballots next November. We will sink any man or set of men, who stand up for it, so deep that the sound of Gabriel's trumpet will never reach them. Do you mind that, Mr. Jaycock?"—Exit disputable.

The Quilet grave-yard. What better than a mirderer is the man who has brought this ruin's the many young farmers who many family and went they are pleased with. If you wish to keep the love of your early days warm and bright, do not fail to speak encouraging words to one another. Let a wife show an interest and appreciation of what her hasband does, and, depend upon it, he will think her a genurkably sensible woman.

Let the hughand praise the excellent snow white bread, and it will doubtless be better still next time. If he thinks his wife's pies beat neighbor C's, it will doubtless be better than an mirriere tand appreciation of what her hasband does, and, depend upon it, he will the fellow the high doubt the field of the field of the high doubtless be better than an wind that, Mr. Jaycock and the loaned that

What a Working Man Thinks. In a recent speech, Hon. John A. Bingm, a member of Congress from Ohio, ex timed, "thank God there is no such thing as equal taxation." Upon this a Montpelier as equal manton. Opon this a montpeter, yt., working man, says the Argus, not form-erly a member of the Democratic party, com-ments as follows:

Of course Bingham and his party repre-sent the bondholder who has his horses, his

sent the bondholder who has his horses, his carriages, his wine parties, his plate, and his I am a working man. Lhave my tin din 115,000

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taxation.

I draw my purse and pay my rent.

And when the year is gone he counts up his gains, rustles his bonds, and has a wine supper.

And when the year is gone, I look at the great robber, the tax receipt, go to bed with an aching heart, to dream of Democratic times, soft and equal taxation.

The bookholder does nothing. He is supported.

I pay State asces. I pay county that is a pay village taxes. I pay town taxes. I pay town taxes.
I pay direct taxes.
I pay direct taxes.
I pay taxes on everything.
I pay taxes to support Congress.

I pay taxes to support tongress.

I pay taxes to support the Government.

I pay taxes to support the bondholders who pay no taxes for any purpose whatever.

I shall vote for equal taxation, and down with the party who "thanks God there is no such thing as equal taxation."

West wife Negroes are Doing in the Sorth—The correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette, wring from Savannah, Ga, sava:
"While the very efficient police force in Savannah preserves as yet good order wis in the city, it is difficult to tell what a day may bring forth. In the surrounding country the negroes are all armed, mostly with United States muskets. Chickens, sheep and pigs are regarded: by them as fair game, and as smoke house as the common property of all men who have black skins. It is impossible, therefore, to have any confidence in keeping to the city of the common property of all men who have black skins. It is impossible, therefore, to have any confidence in keeping towls and snimals of any confidence in keeping to have any confidence in the country and whereby dismines after the country, and whereby dismines are injusting the injusting purposes. The construction of the injusting purposes, whereby indicated upon the business of the country; and whereby dismines after the injusting purposes. The country has been inflicted upon the business of the country; and whereby disminess of the country; and whereby dismines are injusting purposes. The injusting purposes the country has been inflicted upon the business of the country; and whereby dismines after in time of peace:

To having overloaded the country with an enormous debt, burdened it with unnecess after in time of peace:

To having overl men who have black skins. It is impossible, therefore, to have any confidence in keeping fowls and animals of any sort from sunset to sunrise. That the white people here are exasperated by the present condition of things, almost beyond endurance, is very natural. The slightest collision between the blacks and the whites would be productive of infinity large are activities and the whites would be productive of infinity large are activities and the whites would be productive of infinity large are activities.

yesterday, as he was being carried, seated in an arm chair, through the rotunda, by two stout porters, from the House to the Senate Chamber, in order to be present at the impeachment trial. He looked more like a live man. peachment trial. He fooked more like a partially galvanized corpso than a live man. His eyes are sunken: the skin on his face is shriveled, and looked like a piece of wrink-led parchment yellow with age. He seemed like a man under the influence of opiates, whom it would require considerable manipulation to wake up out of his lethargy. The lation to wake up out of his felinary. Lib living corpse in the chair, and the procession of members following the same, reminded me of descriptions of processions of priests in Hindoo temples accompanying their prin-cipal idol, and receiving the homage, of the attending worshippers; only that, in this case I did not see the homage.—Wash. Cor. Chica-ca Times.

LIRE THE PLOWERS. May I like the violet be, Growing up in modesty; May I truly happy be, In showing forth humility.

May I like the lily grow, Pure and spotless, white as so May I ever thankful be For the mercles granted me.

May I like the daisy, show Content and patience where I go; Always striving to possess Some new mark of holiness.

Like the Rese of Sharon grow, Do God's holy will below, Gain His smiles, then welcome peace Shall fill my soul, and never cease.

ON A CORN. Why sits that maiden sad and pale
Amid the glittering throng?
Why bears her face the marks of pain,
While heedless of the song?
Has he who she so fondly loves Left her young heart fortorn?

More poignant are the pangs she feels—
She suffers from—a corn?

Farmers' Wives.

Somebody has said that farmers, as a class, are the most unthankful set in the world. No are the most unthankful set in the world. No weather ever suits them. No crops are ever quite equal to their desires. No prices are ever high enough. Now I am not sure but most of us live in glass houses, so we cannot safely cast stones, but there is certainly one phase of ingratitude in which some farmers excel. They never think of being thankful to their wives. They resent with indignation the fact that she has any such claim upon show \$120,000, your household furniture, of fice fixtures, horse and buggy, and some other little things foot up \$3,575 more. Total, \$123,575. Deduct \$120,000 held in 5-20 week on the wages she gets. Every fresh call for money is the occasion of an outbreak and the balance is \$3,575. Your State and of ill temper, which throws the whole family of ill temper, which throws the whole family into gloom and wretchedness. It is the gen-eral impression that women cannot be trust-ed with money. But it was a marked fact that those soldiers' families who received

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**Bellows—"How is this?" Jaycock's personal property amounts to \$123,575 and he pays only \$71 50, State and county tax, while is than \$4,000, all told, am asked to pay \$6 50 more than he."

**Jaycock—"Ah, my good friend, you see my \$120,000 in bonds are not taxable. In the country's extremity, with other truly loyal men, I came to the rescue with my greenbeaks. I loaned my bleeding country, threatened with destruction by rebels and copperheads, my money, and with that gratitude which becomes a grateful people, 'engaged in the interests of God and humanity,' I am mous and Christian people."

**Bellows—"And I, in the country's real extremity, had no greenbacks to loan, but I shouldered a musket and gave my body to the cause, a leg of which I left on the field of Shiloh, as you see, but a 'grateful people enged in the interest of God and humanity,' and ready in the interest of God and humanity,' and no greenbacks to loan, but I shouldered a musket and gave my body to the cause, a leg of which I left on the field of Shiloh, as you see, but a 'grateful people enged in the interest of God and humanity,' and ready in the interest of God and humanity,' and no greenbacks to loan, but I shouldered a musket and gave my body to the cause, a leg of which I left on the field of Shiloh, as you see, but a 'grateful people enged in the interest of God and humanity,' and he pays engal to any one. That's the kind of a wife for a farmer."

So goaded on by taunts and stung by comparisons, she exert's herself far beyond her

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So goaded on by taunts and stung by comparisons, she exerts herself far beyond her strength, and in the prime of her days folds her hands and lies down to rest forever in the quiet grave-yard. What better than a marderer is the man who has brought this

the sand where the emancipated Just of the veteran reposes tells the passing traveller, in this simple manner, the tragic story A Native of Yazoo county, Mississippi:

Born a Slave;
Bred a Slave;
He starved to death a free. American citizen, His Career was brief—an excellent field hand and a loyal soldier, and a patriotic citizen, who voted often and earnestly; being suddenly deserted y his carpet-bag friends, he sickened and died

of joo much Liberty 'and' Too little-Grub Yet'e'en those bones from insult to protect, Some frail memorial still erected nigh, With uncouth lines and shapeless sculpture

Implores the passing trouble of a sigh BULLOCK FECIT.

The Balguce, A balancing of the books would show a very large total standing against Radicalism. If we admit all it claims, we shall have a bal-ance sheet somewhat as follows: RADICALISM IN ACCOUNT WITH THE WORLD. By having given freedom to four millions

By having b. of Southern negroes.
Dr. To having enslayed six millions of Southern whites;
To having arbitrarily abolished many of the vital and constitutional prerogatives of co-ordinate powers;

To having delayed reconstruction for sim-

The slightest collision between the blacks and the whites would be productive of infinite bloodshed. The latter are exhibiting wonderful patience and self-control under the circumstances. They see that their State is, in all probability, about to be taken possession of by a set of vagabond adventurers from the North, added and abetted by ignorant and worthless negroes. They feel that personally their situation is very precarious, and they know that with negro domination will come the ruin of the business of this city and an enormous depreciation of property. Nevertheless, they are facing their future calmly, and will meet whatever of evil is in store for them with manity fortitude."

When Mansfield Lovell, aftegwards a General world the Confederate army, was street Communication the Confederate army, was street Communication in the Confederate army, was street Communication to the Confederate Than. Stevens.—I saw Thad. Stevens words,) was at the head of the Yankee army."

> "THE COLORED TROOPS FOURT NOBLY." —This bosh, which has passed into a proverb with many, especially Radical nigger worshippers, might as well be set right first as last. The records of the War Department show that fourteen "colored troops" deserted where one was killed! That shout thirty died of disease where one was killed! That died of disease where one was killed! The twenty were mustered out of the service for vagrancy where one was killed! Look at the Official Record, and you will see just how "nobly" niggers fought: Mugicred out for vagrancy 20,236

Deserted Missing 1,844
Killed in battle 1,514
"THE COLORED TROOPS FOUGHT NOBLY."

On Wednesday, when the train stopped at Adams' Bun; on the Savannah & Charleston Railroad, the attention of an old negro was attracted by some United States soldiers having in charge a negro, who was handcuffed. Approaching the guard he inquired: "Waffer dis nigger be ancuff?", "For stealing a hog," replied the guard. At this time he became highly incensed, and exclaimed, "Ki! it hancuff a free man for steal hog," the housand skeleton sermons, which the freedom? Hancuff free man for steal hog, or for steal cow? Wha' de freedom, like to hard work of thought and general arrange ment is all done for him.