## Ieffersonian hepublican.

## vol.

Published by Theodore schoch.



JOB PRINTING


| The Rebel and his Danghter. At the breaking out of civil disturbances in Can- |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ada, a few years since, old Dr. K., a resident of |  |  |
| Barnston, boldy avowed his disloyalty. Wher- |  |  |
| ever he went-and his professional services wereconstantly required in one direction or another- |  |  |
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| he loudly denounced the government, and advocated reform. By the opposite party, he was of |  |  |
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| course considered a dangerous subject; the more so, because he possessed great influence in the |  |  |
| community. Every few days some neighbor, not so generally esteemed as the Doctor, for having |  |  |
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| hinted the indulgence of sentiment in unison with his own, was arrested imprisoned, and his estate, |  |  |
| great or small, confiscated; yet himself escaped being reported to the higher powers, and went on in |  |  |
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| citing the people to rebellion. <br> At length, however, the knowledge of his radicalism was, by some means conveyed to the ear of |  |  |
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| authority, and orders for his arrest were forthwith |  |  |
| issued. As the doctor was leaving the house of a patient one dark evening, a person whom in the darkness he could not distinguish, ran up to him quite out of breath, and exclaimed : <br> 'Ride for your life, Doctor, Her Majesty's hounds |  |  |
|  |  | Some smiled and said, 'Sun Joinsing ought to |
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| The next instant, the informnnt had leaped the |  |  |
| wall by the roadside, and disappeared in the dark-ness, without giving the other time to make one |  | 'And the |
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| inguiry. He had no reason to doubt that the warning was in good faith, and the manner in which he galloped away, proved it his intention of |  |  |
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| turning it to good account. In a very brief space of time, his fleet beast had carried him over three miles that lay between him and his home, and was |  |  |
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| reined up before the door |  |  |
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| in a few words apprized his wife and daughter of the state of affiairs, and declared his resolution of |  |  |
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| fleeing to the States. I must be off instantly,' he said with calm ener$g y$, 'or it will be too late. |  |  |
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From the Baltimore Sun.

The French Water Gas.
The Phiualelphinen Ledger, of a a late Gate. has ry, who ded Paris, December 19, from Mr. W. H. If M. Gillard. The party present, besides the Writer, were Mr. Sanford, American Secretary of
Legation Mr Mr Skes, Mrr. B. Plilips and Mr. Al-
tred Legation; Mr. Sivkes, Mr. B. Philips and Mr. Al-
(red Moses, of Philidelplphia, Mr. Carey, of Cincinred Mosss or Philadelphia, Mr. Carey, of Cinct.
natti, Mr. Haskell, of New York, and others. mong all there was but one sentiment of surprise
and admiration at the result, and it was believed them that the great question, whether gas, mancotured from, water can be used for purposes Gillard. Mr. Fry writes:-
"In the environs of Paris
the sizd premises, we were firt thownary roon re suspenter drawing-room, in which nee in the armal bers. The only diff urner was, that round cach lamp flame was placel The flame itself was blue and dullish, but by the open at the top,) the platinum became sple dily luminous ; and all the burners together cas such a light that the tints of bue and green on
paper, which are confounded ordinarily at night, could be distinguished and the delicate shade of a
light straw color adequately discriminated. Whe
ther the plantinum is prepared in her the plantinum is prepared in any special way
vas not said; but the net work is exceedingly
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$\qquad$ e used for roasting. A cook by this means coul be, and with a tin kitchen before it, with groose
urkey, or pig therein, preside over her worl
while reading a novel or working at cruels-for the ordinary stooping, perspiring, fuss and litter "In a word, the most disagreeable household obviated by this means. Of course, there ated thereby-no smell-no poisonous exhalation.
All you have to do is to have a pipe from the gas
manufactory in your cellar, with gas conductors as manufactory in your cellar, with gas conductors as
at present, and your fuel, and oil, and candles are
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$\qquad$
As to the means of the preparation of the gas
"A number of methods have been suggested by
$\qquad$ sa to the theory than capable of a practical appli
ation. Mr. Gillari, by a simple and cheap meth ation. Mr. Gillard, by a simple and cheap meth-ir-tight iron retort, exactly like those in gas estal
-thents-the bottom of the retort covered with ayer of charcoal to the depth of an inch or so-th nd hydrogen are produced. The chemical actio is simple-the oxygen of the water combining wit the charcoal, forming carabonic acid, and passing
with the lydrogen into a chamber containing line. Here the carbonic acid combines with the me, forming carbonate of lime, and the pure hy
rogen being liberated, passes off. The advanta ges of the this manufucture ever that of eeal or
il gas in point of method and expense, are tooap. oil gas in point of methou
parent to be dwelt upon.
"Patents have been obtained for all countrie of Eurupe, and the United States, and in Man-
chester it is said the work has been successfully commence.. It the course of a month a Philadel-
phia gentleman, now in this city, will return home with the requisite authority from, whe petarn homete ,
nitroduce the manutaeture of hydrogen for light, ac., into the United States."
A negro preacher, says a correspondent of the
Boston Museum, referring to the judgment day, $54=2$

