# Bemorna and Sentinel.

THE BLESSINGS OF GOVERNMENT, LIKE THE DEWS OF HEAVEN, SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED ALIKE, UPON THE HIGH AND THE LOW, THE RICH AND THE POOR.

EW SERIES.

## EBENSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1862

VOL. 9-NO. 10

# 四面圆型

EXPEL THE DOUBTS

OF A LL Judges, Editors, Phyat schools as well as new, unqualified sanction, and refor all cases of eruptions, and he scalp and brain; but all who

unite, in testifying that it will

hair from being gray, and

to any age, as well as restore

J. Wood; Dear Sir :-Your rative is rapidly gaining popularcommunity. I have had occasion judice aside, and give your rative a perfect test:-

the year 1854, I was so unforto be thrown from my sulky ck near the road side, from which received amost terrible blow' great deal of iritation, which ated to the brain and external the head, from the effects of hair was finally destroyed over arface of the head. From the iscovered its dopping, however time of its total disapearance, I evrything I could think of, being al man myself and, as I thought, standing thenature of disease, but defeated in every prescription

> ne other circumstance induces measur werthy Hair Restora-There every reason to believe, at plication, I had as beautiful | ville. year remedy to all inquirers.

e palli h this if you think p oper. Yours, sely respectfully. M. J. Wighter, M. D.

has been bald ever since his the so nuch so, that he was Lked very nauch; and after I give it to you at the request of motord. You can sell a great or Cair Restorative in this and ogents Yours, &

THOMPSON SURGHNOR.

d: Dear Sir: Permit me to exjon the application of your " Hair ite' it such recovered its original consider your Restorative as a very al invention, quite efficaciouss a S. THALBERG.

Restorative is put up in bottles of er bettle; the medium holds at least weight of my cares, they was so heavy. per out, more in proportion than di, retalls for two dollars per bottle bolds a quart. 40 per cent more;

WG(4) & CO., Proprietors, 444 cay, New York, and 114 Parket St. Louis, Mo.

sale at this place by H C. Devine. me 19, 1861-iy.

### PUBLIC SALE.

virtue of an order issued out of the (Common Pleas of Cambria County, lersigned Committee of John Wibleatic, will sell at public sale on the s, on Saturday the 22d, day of Febext, at one o'clock P. M. the follow Estate of said Lunatic, to wit: ertain piece or parcel of land situate uehanna Township, Cambria County g lands of Isaac Glifford, John Gardare cleared and thereon erected a

MMS OF SALE, One third of the purthoney on confirmation of sale, and ifter with interest to be secured by the ments Bonds and mortgage of he pur-

GEO. C. K. ZAHM. Committee. &c. 2, 20th 1862-4t

## Select Portry.

SONG BY BULWER.

The following new little song by Bul-wer is one of the most beautiful things that has ever preceeded from his pen. "They never lov'd as thou and I,

Who minister'd the moral, That aught which deepens love can lie In true love's lightest quarrel. They never knew how kindness grows

A vigit and a care; Nor watched beside the heart's repose In silence and in prayer.

Twere sweet to kiss thy tears away, If tears those eyes must know; But sweeter still to hear thee say 'Thou never bads't them flow.'

There is no anguish like the hour,

Whatever else befall us, When one the heart has raised to power Asserts it but to gall us."

Clockmaker—The great political card—Mr. Stick elected a Representative—His first speech—He breaks down—Philosophical

In the course of our morning's drive, I has penied to ask him if he interfered much very happy result; two months in politics when he was at home in Slick-

young bur as ever I saw, for "No," said be, " I was once and assemestainey one you may not sincere bly man, but since then I ginn up politics. There is nothin' so well taken care of as I shall use my influence, which your rights and priveleges, squire. There are always plenty of chaps volunteerin' to do that, out of pure regard for you, ready to lay down their lives to fight your cause. or their fortunes, if they had any, either .t fflor of the Jeffersenian, Philippi, V. No. I have given that up. Clockmakin' is a better trade by half. Dear, dear, I shall in:-I feel it my duty as well never forget the day I was elected; I felt densure, to sale to you the follow | two inches taller, and about a little the birstance' which you can use if gest man in all Slickville. I knew so much was expected of me, I couldn't sleep a trying to make speeches; and when I was in to wear a wig. He was induced the shop I spiled half my work by not and of year " Bair Restorative," havin' my mind on it. Seve your country, says one: save it from ruin, cut down sala. ries. I intend to, says 1. Watch the offiand the head of hair. The gent- cials, says another; they are the biggest 's place allocations, and as he is regues we have. I don't convene with and her vin in our adjoining counties. liberty, that public servants should be the masters of the public. I quite concur with von says I. Reduce lawvers' fees, says some; they are a catin' up the country like bing trucks if you have the locusts, Jistsa, said I. A bounty on wheat said the farmer, for your life,-Would you tax the mechanic to enrich the agriculturalist? says the manufacturer .bligations I am under for the Make a law agin' thistles, says one; a regudocation of tay hair to its original later about temperance, says another; we but the time of my arrival in the have a right to drink if we please, says a thir i. Don't legislate too much, says a fourth-it's the curse of the State; and so on without end. I was fairly bothered, for no two thought alike, and there was no pleasing nobedy. Then every man that voted for me wanted some favor or another was viz; large, medium and small; and there was no bottom to the obligation all bolds to joint, and retails for one I was most squashed to death with the

At last the great day came, and the governor and Senate, and representatives, all rti +, and retails forthree dollars | walked in procession, and the artillery fired. and the band of the caravan of wild beasts was hired to play for us, and we organized in due form, and the Governor's message sold by all good Druggists and was read. I must say that day was the happiest one of my life. I felt full of dignity and honor, and was filled with visions of glory to come. Well, says I to myself, the great game is to be played in real airnest and no mistake; what card shall I play? the presidential chair and the highest posts is open to me in common with other citizens. What is to prevent me ascomin' in by honors, or if I have good luck, by the odd trick. What shall I lead off with ? I laid awake all night considerin' of it, arollin' and a-tossin' over, like cramp in the stomach, not knowin' what to do; at last I got an idea. Extension of suffrage is the card I'll play, That will take the masses, and others, containing: One hundred and masses is power, for majorities, rules .-T theresbouts, about 15 or 20 acres oa At that time, squire, we had the forty shil. ling freehold qualification, and it extended no farther; so I went for universal suffrage; for, thinks I, if I can carry that, I can go lance in two equal annual payments for governor first, on the strength of the

card in the paca.

So out I jumps from bed, a-walkin' up | they we're nasty, dirty. despicable niggers; ain't up to the business. I had to go over | beil. (Tiekle, tiekle, goes my boseis agin. and then I'd stick fast, get bothered and The hor orable gentleman saps some follow forget where I was, and have to begin or another, for most on 'em are strangers to agin ; but when day was e'en about to break | me, me is a blood puddin I suppose. Ah! dark and nearly knocked my brains out .-I left the candle burning, so as not to be a I'll have your blood, you scoundrel, if you plete; but I got a shockin' cold in my head, as a child for want of sleep. I was awful puzzled to fix on what to do on account of that plaguy cold, I didn't know whether to wait 'till it got better, or strike while the iron was hot and hissin', for I warn't sure some of the speech wouldn't leak out, or the whole git flat, if I kept it in too long; so as soon ass the house was opened, I makes Concernation between the Squire and the a plunge right into it ; for what must be, must be without considerin'.

> So I up and says, Mr. Speaker, says I, (Lord'how thick my tongue felt; it seemed to grow too thick for my mouth, like the clapper of and old horse.) let me propound this resolution, sir, said I, all men are free and equal. No one doubts it Mr. Slick, said an old member; no one doubts it; it's die: I have tried it myself with universal truism. I didn't expect this interruption; suffrage and the ballot. coin' altogether right agin afterwards, for I lost my temper: and when a man ain't cool fact. Have I freedom of speech, sir, said I r have I not ; or is that last rag of liberty orn from the most of the constitution too ? stan stock still waitin' for your answer, ir. Oh, sartin, said he, sartin; you may talk for ever; if you like; go on, sir; only no man doubts your proposition. It's a lie, ir, said I, its a lie writ- Order! order!chair! chair! said some. Knock him down turn him out !-where did you learn manners? said others. Hear me out will you? said I, and don't be so everlastin' fast; what's the use in jumpin' afore you come to the fence. It's a lie written on the face of the constitution. Oh, oh, says they is that it ?- Yes, says I, it is; and contradict if you darst, We are not free; we are slaves. one balf of us is tyrants, -- onremorseless ontechn', overbearin tyrants, and pile usurpers; and the other half slaves, abject, miserable, degraded slaves. The first argument I advance, sir, is this-and the cold in my nose began to tickle, tickle, tickle, 'till I couldn't hold it in no longer, and I let go sneeze that almost broke the winders in. Oh. Lord, what a haw, haw, haw they sot ip. The first argument is this, and off went both barrels of my nose again like thunder; it fairly raised the dust from the floor in a cloud, like a young whirlwind in

the street afore rain. It made all spin agin. Why he is a very ringtail roarer, said they a regular sneezer; and they shouted and roared like anything. I thought I should a died from shame one minit' and the next I felt so coonish I had half a mind to fly at the Speaker and knock him down, I didn't est cleverly know what to do, but at last I went on. Did the best blood of the land flow for forty shillings? Was Bunker Hill fought out to loosen British chains, merely to rivet American ones? Was it for this the people died covered with gore and glory on the bed of honor? Was it the forty shillings alone that fought the revolution or the Polls? I am for the Polls. Taxation and representation should go hand in hand and freedom and equality likewise also .-How dare you tax the Polls without their consent? Suppose they was to tax you without your consent, why who would be

sir-six of one and half a dezen of another. It put me quite out, that, and joggled me eyes were watered as if I had been stringin' onions for a week, and had to keep my blow ing my nose the whole blessed time, for the lingers ? You couldn't treat them was it would probably meet no more

right or who wrong then? Can two wrongs

make a right? It is much of a muchness.

and down the room, a-workin' away at my and yet y u boast your glorious constitution speech like anything, and dreadful hard Will any member answer me this? Have work it was too; for, it is easier to forage they blan in their veins ?- and if they have iron anytime than a speech, espicially if you | it, it must be free blood; and if free it must it and over it ever so often. for every now and I he to stop to search for my nose-rag. I was just drawin' to a close, and had near- I thought I should have gone ravin' distract ly scored and rough hewed it out, when all ed mad. I knew I was talking' nonsense, of a suddin I run agin the bed post in the that I had run off the tracks with all steam with all steam on, and was ploughin, thro' Well, next night I worked at it agin, only the mud in the fields like anything. Says I, stumblin' up agin' thinks that way, and dare to say that agin,' see if I don't, so there the third night I got it all finished off com- now. Ch dear, such shoutin, and rearin, and clapbing of hands I never heerd: my a-walkin' about naked so, and felt as weak | head run round like a spinin' wheel ; it was all burr, burr, burr, and buzz, buzz, buzz, I bit in my breath to keep cool ; I felt I was on the edge of a wharf, and only one step more and was over head and care chewallop in the water. Sam, says I to myself, be a man; be cool-take it easy ; so I got off agin' but I was so confused I got into my other speech on agricultur' that I had larned by heart, and mixed the two together all in a ravel. Thistles, says I, is the bane in all good husbandry. Extirpate them from the land; they are usurpin' the places of the

Well, attillery is nothing but a pope to the noise the members now made-it was an airtibuake tipped with thunder and he might as well hang up his fiddle, that's a lighting, I never heard nothing like it. 1 felt I was comy; I wished I was dead a'most or could sink through the floor into the middle of the sea, or anywhere but where I was At last cousin Woodburry took pity on me, and came over to where I was, and said Sam said he, set down that's a good feller : you don't know what you are a doin' you are makin' an ass of yourself. But I didn't hear him. Confound you! said he, you look mean enough to put the sun into e clipse, and lain hold of the skirts of my coat, and tried to pull me down; but instead of that he pulied 'em straight off, and made an awful show of me. That set me off akin' quite says I, Mr Speaker : I fight for liberty and let me foll far. the Polls: 1 stand agin the forty shillingers Unhand me you slave! said I, touch me not or I'll sacriffice you on the altar of my coun try; and with that I up fist and knocks

Polls. If they have no voice in this as

sembly, how can pou expect them to obey

the laws they never made. Compel folks to

cut them lown in the full moon, and they'll

bolts right out of the hall. But I so blinded with the cotd in my watch house. head and rage together, I couldn't see no more nor a bat, and I pitched into several of the members on my way out, and most broke their necks and my own too. It was the first and last of my speech making. I went by the name, for years afterwards, in our town, of " Free and-equal Slick."-I wish I could pipe out that page of my follies from my memory, I tell you ; but it's a caution to them that navigigate in politics

Woodbury over as flat as a pancake, and

#### Late Southern News.

The Knoxville Whig of the 25th says Large reinforcements of cavalry have been sent from this city to Gen. Crittended, and a battery of artillery is ready move. Th most of the reports of the battle first received seem to have been much exaggerated.

Two guns of Monsarratt's battery being on this side of the river were saved. Gen. Crittenden made but a short stand at Monticello, and then fell back to Camp M'Ginnis, and may fall still further back, in order to collect those of his force who are scattered. Accounts brought in by the new arrivals are very conflicting.

Captain Shiris, of the Engineers, gives the following statement of the battle;

On last Saturday night, Gen. Crittenden and forces marched out to meet the en my on fishing creek, a eleven miles distant. What's that feller talking' about? says They met the enemy lying in ambush," just a member. A vote to help the Poles agin' at the dawning of day, when Gen. Zellicof-Russia, says the other: what a fool he is. fer, who was in front, gave the order for an than my butter." attack. Col. Staunton cried out, "for so, I couldn't make another straight line. I God's sake dou't fire-they are our friends." couldn't see the Speaker no longer, for my The Shoepfites hallowing for Jeff Davis Simultanauasly the enemy fired, shooting Gen. Zollicoffer in the heart and killing him instantly. His last words were "Go on, new votes, and president afterwards; and it | cold corked it up as tight as a bottle.-Who | go on, my brave boys, I am killed!" On did seem plausible enough, too, that's a calls them fools ? says I : who dares insult parting with his trusty servant at midnight, fact. To all appearances it was the best free citizens because they are not forty shil- he shok hands, and remarked, that they

# THE JOKER'S SALMAGUNDI

(To BE DISCUSSED AFTER DINNER,

: digestion, and

#### AN EPRGRAM.

A skeptic to a censor said, "I have no soul about me" The latter mildly thus replied, "I have no cause to doubt thee: For if, within thy narrow case, There's any soul at all, A gross upon a needl's point Would dance-they are so small?"

In a redent conversion between two gentleman on the subject of sitting up at night with the sick, one of them remarked be could not " stand'sitting up," to which the other gravely repited that he did not mind " setting up" if he could " lie down."

SITTING UP AND DOWN

#### ACTIVE AND PASSIVE LOVE.

Are thus described by the Picayune. When a man stays out late at night, gets corned, strolls carelessly home, goes whistling up stairs and is met at the top by his 'cara spesa,' who combs his head and brondishes a broomstick and uses her voice actively that is love in the active voice.-When a pretty girl takes a kiss in perfect composure and looks if she would'nt care to take two grain, and all Slickville will be filled with or three more, that is pasive love."

> An old man who had been deadfully hen pecked all his life, was visited on his deathbed by a clergyman. The old man appeared very indifferent, and the parson on leavored to arouse him by talking of the King of Terrors? "Hout, tout mon I'm no scart The King of Terrors? I've been living sax and twenty years with the Queen of them, and the King canna be muckle waur."

" My son, can you tell me what year o the world this is?" Yeth, cire, 1000 and a lafe deline of Senative

Why is the bits of monkey like an adler ent of King James 11? Aus. Because it is a

"I've screwed my courage up to the sticking point," as the say lock said when he drew a bowie kuife on his grandmother-

" Don't take on so, my dear," said a gen tleman when about to be hung-" dent trouble yourself about my being turned off ravin' as bad as ever. I wont be put down | the platform, for this rope that you see wont |

> " Much remains unsung." as the tom cat remarked to the brickbat when it abruptly liet, while every Senator occupied his seat cut short his serenade.

" Vat takin' vays you 'ave," as the toafer said to the Charlie when libra to the

. This is sweeping the catastrophe,' as the man said when his wile knocked him down

A notorious miser having heard a very el- the laws. oquent charity sermon-" This sermon said he, "proves so strongly the necessity of alms, I have almost a mind to beg."

THE LAST .- Hallo, Spooks- where are you going ?

" I am going to see the marmaid," Marmaid-where?-I didn't know we

had such a creature in the city." " Well-come al ... ... me to the City Hall. They are going to make Samuel Brady mayor of the city, and we shall see a mayor made."

Come, come, Clip, no nonsense; one of our two year olds again.

-- Do you want a rash prime lot of but ter?" asked a Yankee pedlar, who had picked it up at fifty different places. "What sort of butter is it ? asked the

"The clear quill, made by my wife from a dairy of forty cows on two churn-

" What makes it so many colors? "I guess," replied the Yankee, who was near akin to the Slick family, " you would

cows-for they're a darned sight speckelder

The merchant declined trailing.

-An Indian out West was heard to mak the following exclamation, on sceing one of our fashionable (hooped) ladies :-'Ugh! much wigwam

-- Major Slemmer of Fort Pickens fame is now in Norristown. He has been quite il', -He that falls in love with himself will but is now slowly receivering.

#### SENATOR BRIGHT OF INDI-ANA EXPELLED FROM THE SUNATE.

From the Philadelphia Ingelia

The floor - of the day and the unlicipated conclusion of the long considered and stoutly argued case of the Indiana Senator filled the galferies of the Senate to day to repletion. Every nook and corner where standing room could be had was crammed, and the doorways were choked with would be speactators, who could be barely listners. Senator Anthony delivered an earnest invocation to the Senate to discharge their solema duty without four or hesitation from personal considerations.

He was followed by Judge Harris whoexpressed a total disregard for the exploded system of legislative instructions, He said; 'At this very hour the Indiana Senator is on trial before the Legislature of New York What their verdict may be, I know not, nor is important that I should know.' He concluded with a finely worded hypothesis - That when the Senator shall be driven from the Senate, if he shall be at heart a traitor, he will soon be found among the enemics of his country, in active rebellion against it; but if he shall be the loyal man I take him to be, he will again return to take his seat in this Senate.' This is based on the understanding that Mr. Bright will veturn to his State, and be a candidate for a sent in the Senate.

Judge Harris had no sooner taken his seat the inevitable Davis of Kentucky sprang to his feet, with a tart reply to areference to his speech. The solemnity of the occasion was for a moment ruffled by a ing, 'When any Senator desires to measure swords wish me he shall have a customer." Speeches were made by Messrs, Fister and Bayard, and the debate was continued by remarks ware committed to paper, and lay mon the desk before him. He spoke cleary, and apparently without other feeling han a bold defiance of a lastility which he denounced as the manifestation of party

His voice always loud and clear, was espacially so today. He reviewed the circumtances of his acquaintance with Thomas B. Lincoln, the holder of the letter of introduction on which the charges were made He denied every charge of disloyality with an uncompromising arrogance, the result either of conscious impocence, or the most audacious effroctery. He rivited the attention of the immense audience in the gallerand the benches on the floor were filled with Representatives and ex Senators .--Viewed in all its personal aspects, it was the most solemn and affecting scene ever witnessed in the Senate Chamber. Every ve was fixed on a Senator who had served in the Senate for seventeen years, about to be expelled for the highest offence known to

In the ladies gallery, the Secession element of Washington city, which still remains unsubdued, took no pains to conceal itself. The natural independence of the female heart was manifested by encouraging smiles and approving nods through the progress of the speech.

Mr. Bright, when he concluded, gathered up his papers, and went out at the nearest door to his scat. The House having adjourned, the members crowded over, and stood around the sides, earerly listening to

#### ANOTHER ARTILLERY FIGHT

Sandy Hook, Feb. 8 .- This morning a squad of Ashley's Black Herse Cavalry made their appearance at Bolivar, accompanied by section of artillery, which opened fire on Company H of Col. Geary's regiment, stationed a mile and a half above Sandy Hook. Our Parrott gun and Enfield rifles silenced their Battery and drave the cavalry back behind a hill. According to the latest advices no Robels were in sight, except the mounted picket stationed at a small wood near Bolivar. Jackson's main never ax that question if you had seen my body of Rebels are concentrating at Charles-

Great consternation is said to exist among the Rebels in a consequence of a report which is circulating among them, that our whole division is about to cross over, and that Jackson has been posted to Charlestown to resist our progress. It is thought here that Jackson will move down pearer to Har per's Perry to-night.