Obedience to Law.

What do popular excesses teach? They teach that the safety of the people and the security of the Government itself, depend on the faithful observance of the laws

both by the people and by their public agents. Those persons who have been preaching from day to day that in war times there is no law, (inter arma silent leges,) are more guilty of the terrors of the outbreak in New York than any other class in the community If they set aside courts and legal remedies don't they invite mobs ?

Dare they face this question ?

Let these people obey the laws themselves -let them stop sneering at the Constitution, the bond of all law; let them quit suspending judicary writs, and substituting armed sorts of scandalous epithete and villainous charges, and there will be less violence.

"Take the beam from your own eye," you violent partisan demagogues, who are h ourly stirring up contentions in our midst -Cleareland Plain Dealer.

The way to obtain peace and Union. Hon. C. L. Vallandigham in a late speech in Congress on this subject, said:

"Stop fighting; make an armistice-no formal treaty; withdraw your Army from the seceded States ; reduce both Armies to a fair and sufficient peace establishment; declare absolute free-trade between the North and South; buy and sell; agree upon a Zollverein; recall your fleets; break up their blockade : reduce your Navy ; restore travel ; open up the railroads; re establish the telegraphs; re-unite your express companies; make no more monitors and iron clads, but set your friendly steamers and steamships again in motion; visit the North and West: visit the South ; exchange newspapers ; migrate; intermarry; let slavery alone; hold elections at the appointed times; let us choose a new President in 1864; and when the Gospel of Peace shall have sounded again from heaven into their hearts, and the Gospel of Abolition and hate been expelled, let your clergy and the churches meet again in Christian intercourse, North and South. Let secret orders and voluntary associations everywhere re-unite as brethren once more. Ic short, give to all the natural and all the artificial causes which impel us together their fullest sway. Let time do its office in drying tears, dispelling sorrow, mellowing passions, and making the herbs, and the grass, and the frees to grow again upon the hundred battledelds of this terrible war."

Sam Houston and Martial Law.

In a late communcation addressed by Gen. Sam. Houston, of texas, to the Houston Telegraph, he protests against the declaration of by saying, "But not such pretty red hair as Martial Law in that place by Gon. Herbet, yours, Mr. W." of the Confderate army, in the following em. phatic terms;

"For the Confederate Government to send its military officers to a sovereign State to which had been set out by an old lady upon supersede the Governor in the exercise of its a window sill to cool, was arrested by a poauthority, as has been done in Texas, (though I have heard of it in no other State,) does not seem to me to be exercising Confederate power. It may be said that this is not a time to discuss these matters. My answer is, the time to discuss the principle of liberty is whenever the rights of the citizens are invaded, or the laws trampled under foot .-Acquiescence in usurpation is-Slavery! Is neceessity urged in behalf of such things ?-My answer is-necessity is the plea of Tyrants, and the exercise of unrestrained will the throne of Despotism !"

DIRTY HANDS .- Dr. Wall, at a dinner par ty, very unwisely persisted in playing with a cork in such a manner as displayed a hand long divorced from the lavatory.

One guest happened to express his surprise to another, and in too loud a whisper exclaimed, "Heavens, what a dirty band!" The doctor overheard, and, turning sharply replied vid . "Sir, I'll bet you a guinea there eas were staked, and the "many." - "Done," other hand. He was judged to have won wi thout a dissenting voice.

TRUE REPENTYNCE. - True repentance consists in the heart being broken for sin, and broken from sin. Some often repent, yet never reform : they resemble a man traveling a dangerous path, who frequently starts and stops, but never turns back.

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL FRY, (who will shortly be in a stew,) has been upset in his decision that a drafted man cannot be exempted by the payment of \$300, after he has submitted himself to the surgeon's examination and is pronounced able-bodied. Hon. Caleb Cushing, maintains that the payment of \$300, exempts a man for three years, and that a person cannot be required to furnish a substitute, or pay the commutation money you weak; be confident, and they will think before being examined. In this particular the instructions of the Provost Marshal General have been overruled by the highest authority.

am afraid you'll forget me wife, while I'm away," said a brave volunteer. "Never fear, my dear . the longer you are away in your country's service the better I shall like you." Ambiguous, rather.

A Witness in the box, questioned by lawyer as to the general reputation of another witness, was asked whether the individual was not a notorious liar. "Why," said he, " not exactly that : but he is what I call an intermitent liar.

Those folks who are annoyed by everything that approaches them, annoy everybody that they approach,

Mise and Otherwise.

DREAMING IN CURCH .-- At Balston Spa, on Sunday, a wagoner, with his son John, drove his team into a barn, and determined to pass the Sabath in enjoying a season of worship with the good people of the vilage. When the time for worship arrived, John was sent to watch the team while wagoner went with the crowd, The preacher had hardly announced his subject before the old man fell sound asleep He sat against the partition, in the center of the body slip ; just over a gainst him, seperated by a very low partition, sat a fleshy lady, who seemed all absorbed in the sermon. She struggled hard with her feelings, but unable to control them any longer, she burst cut with a loud scream and shouted at the top of her voice, arousing the old man, who, but half awake threw his, arm around her waist, and cried, very soothforce for the civil enginery of justice in the ingly; "Whoa, Nancy! Whoa, Nancy! Here Every Business Man do your own Printing! States; and above all, let their raving edit- John,,' calling his son, "cut the belly-band ors quit inflaming popular passions by all and loossen the breechen quick or she'll tear every thing to pieces !"-Albany Times.

> An old Dutchman who had jo'ned the temperence society was taken sick and sent to the docter to prescribe for him, who ordered him to take an ounce of brandy per day. The old chap over-hauled his arithmetic and found, in the table of apothecaries' weight, "eight drachms make an ounce." "Mine Got!" says the Dutchman, "dat ish de demperence for me. I did't git put six drams pefore, and now gits eight.

AN OLD WOMAN'S WELCOME TO THE FLAG A letter from Monticelle, Kentucky, speaking of the manner in which the people received our troops in the recent advance on that place, says: ':One old lady, a mile beyond this place, said as she saw our columns rushing after the rebels. When I seed that old flag comin, I jist throwed my old bonnet on the ground and stomped on it.

ET Culprit -- I thought, your honor, a man could go into any business he wanted to Judge-Certainly he can, but you don't call this business, do you? You committed a burglary !

Culprit .- Ah ! thats your name for it , I say I only opened a dry goods store Court-Officer, take him away.

A gentleman wishing to get rid of a visitor, and not liking to tell him," There's the door," modified it thus:-" Elevate your pericranium, and allow me to present to your ocular demonstrations that scientific piece of mechanism which forms the egress potion of this apartment!

POLITE .- An old lady talking at a party about heads of hairs, exclaimed: "If there is anything I hate, it is red hair !" Then seeing a young man standing by who had red hair she made her former speech worse

They are getting very particular down in Gloucester, Mass. The latest police intelligence from that quarter is, that a hot pie Pocket Books, Money Purses, Spool liceman, for smoking in the street !

An Irishman just from the sed was eating some old cheese, when he found to his dismay, that it contained living inhabitants "Be jabers ! said he, "does your chaze in this c ountery have children ?"

WHY A DOG WAGS HIS TAIL -- Lord Dundreary tells his friend the solution of this difficult riddle; Because the dog is strong er than the tail. If he was'nt the tail would waggle the dog,

An antiquarian derives the word susbend from two Latin words, sus, swine, and pend. eus, undecided, and says it means the state of doubt in which a man does not know with a sal how rock or not.

What is the difference between a woman who tears her dress, and one who pads ? One busts her stuff, and the other stuffs her

why the contington desires to know orandum of the weight of the last a memof weighing it every time he leaves port.

"I am all heart," said a military officer to his comrades. "pity you've not part pluck,', said the colonel in command.

"Any thing to please the child," as the nurse said when she let it crawl out of the nursery window.

"I'll pay your bill at sight," said the blind man to the doctor, who in vain atetmpt ed to cure him of blindness.

Hesitate, and the vulgar will think

The first law of gravity is not to laugh at your own jokes.

The husband who devoured his wife with kisses feu id afterwards she disagreed with him.

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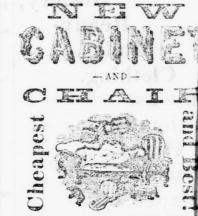
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