

BY E. B. MURRAY & CO.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1883.

Worn, Weary, and Wretched.

"As weak as a cat" is an expression frequently used by debilitated erers who are trying to tell how forlorn they feel. It is an incorrect exdirers who are trying to tell how forforn they feel. It is an incorrect ex-resion, for a cat is one of the most agile and vigorout animals in exist-ingle. It would be more correct to say, "as weak as a limp old rag," for highly set the idea of utter inability to hold encis self up. The weary per-ingle feels thus is generally worn, worried, woefd, and wretched. We catch our first views of this un-happy lady on a bright May day in 1778, when she took part in a famous and splendid pageant in Philadelphia. She was then a beautiful girl of eighteen-

Since the set of the s strength. This is to be had by taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, the astenging proper preparation of iron in connection with gentle and were and particulation and the druggist can tell the worn and weary were valuable a remedy BROWN'S IRON BITTERS has been found in actual ner-day use. 11

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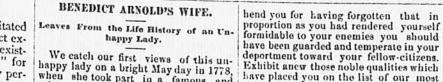
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We sell Southern Manufactured-

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valuable commanders. I will myself furnish you, as far as it may be in my power, with opportunities of regaining was then a beautiful girl of eighteen-Miss Margaret Shippen—the daughter of an opulent and ancient Philadelphia family, and one of the reigning bells of that town. Her arcstors were among the first settlers of Pennsylvania, and ber great-grandfather was the first Mayor of Philadelphia. In the course of time the family had acquired great possessions, and, laying aside the Quaker garb, had become members of the Church of Eng-land. During the controversy between

the thirteen colonies and the King, which ended in the revolutionary war, Edward Shippen, her father, the head of the family, was inclined to the King's side. It was May 18, 1778. For many nonths the British army had been quarmonths the British army had been quar-tered in Philadelphia, commanded by Maj.-Gen. Wm. Howe. The General had been superseded and was about to return to England. "he officers of the army, a wealthy class who had nothing to do saired the constinue of his ration.

to do, seized the occasion of his retire-ment to amuse themselves by giving a grand festival in his honor, and this was

The affair began with a grand regatta upon the Delaware River, or, rather, a long procession of galleys and barges, filled with officers and ladies, which were rowed slowly down the whole length of the city, in an avenue formed by the shore crowded with spectators, and a line of men-of-war and transport ships, gaily dressed with flags and streamers. At

4.30 in the afternoon the barges began to move, the oars keeping time to martial music, and when they had arrived oppo-site Market street they all lay upon their oars, while the band played "God Save the King," after which the soldiers gave three cheers. Continuing their course, the company were conveyed past the activ the company were conveyed past the city the company were conveyed past the city to where a grand tournament was to take place, and it was in this portion of the entertainment that Margaret Shippen shone. A spacious field, surrounded by troops, had been prepared for the contest. Upon one side was stationed all the bands of music in the army. There are also

of music in the army. There were also two pavilions, with benches one above another, filled with the most distinguish-ther child. She continued, he says, to proached her of an intention to murder her child. She continued, he says, to rave until she was utterly exhausted. ed ladies of the city. On the front seat of each of these pa-

tournament was Capt. Andre, her famil-iar acquaintance. Little could either of them have thought, on that bright day, how fatally their destinies were involv-ed.

THE TRUMPET SOUNDED. the herald appeared. The challenge was not recognizing him, she asked anxious-

"Am I safe? Is this gentleman a friend?"

Upon discovering who he was, she told them how she had deceived Gen. Washington, Col. Hamilton and other American officers by her frantic outcries; and she declared that she not only knew of

the treason, but that it was she who had induced her husband to commit it. This was Col. Burr's story, to which the reader may attach the credit which it is the shot." "Just so," says he; "but reasons are the ability and purpose of there is no shot about this thunder busi- Randall to block tariff agitation and to Dess.

BILL ARP. "WELL! HERE WE ARE AGAIN, Fresh News and Gossep From the Nation-al Capital.

erything fits to everything. There is that houn' dog a runnin' that rabbit and This was more like a eulogium town a reprimand, but it did not touch the heart of Arnold, who went from the presence not to regain the wasent any rabbits their wondent be any Boya is adopted to squirrels. WASHINGTON, November 13 .- "Well if there wasent any boys there wouldent be any squirrels. If there wasent any chickens there wouldent be any hawks, wrappers. They fell to talking immedi-ately, though evidently not for publicafor hawks is adopted to chickens, and it there wasent any chickens and birds there wouldest be any bugs and worms

"So you got rid of Butler, observed and the bugs and worms is adopted to the leaves and vegetables, and there is the Ohio member, who, I may as well say, was the late Speaker of the late louse of Representatives.

always enough left of everything for seed and for white folks to live on. Hogs is adopted to acorns, and if there wasent any hogs there wouldent be more than "I am not so sure about that. A dem gogue like Butler is not an easy man to et rid of. He is always sure to turn up, eight or ten acorns on a tree - just enough ike a bad penny, when you are least for seed ; and hogs is adopted to folks, and if there wasent any folks there expecting it." I thought this rather personal to Mr.

wouldent be any hogs. There wouldent be any use for 'em. I'll tell you, major, Keiter ; but his skin is so tough he didn't mind it at all. everything was fixed up about right as shore as you are born, and most every-"How is it about Ohio," continued the

thing was fixed up for us. Hogs has got sausage meat and tripe and cracklins, and souse and backbone and sparerib and lard and ham and shoulder and jow to est with turnip-greens, and its all mighty good and its all adopted." "That is all so, Cobe," said I, "every-thing is adapted whether it is adopted or oushing,"

"Yes," said he, "and I've noticed it for a long time, when the wheat is cut off the land the grass comes up for hay, and if we cut it off another crop comes "It won't do to depend on Southern outrages, I'm afraid," was the reply. "The bloody shirt is about played out with us. What we want is more tariff and higher tariff." up and keeps the hot sun off of the land "That is another sore toe with us in and one crop follows another, and if we Ohio. The wool growers in my State went wild on the tariff. They want make a poor crop one year we make a better one the next year and if we don't

we can live on hope and cut down ex-penses, and work the harder to fix up, everybody taxed for their bright particuinterest you see." and some how or other or some how else

lar interest you see." "Isn't that the main principle of the tariff, anyhow?" retorted the New Eng-land member, facetiously. "Couldn't you pull the wool over their eyes?" "No, but the Democrats did," was the sententious reply. "They'll find them-selves in the same rickery tariff boat this Winter. The row will begin each, ore and some now or other or some now else we all get along, and when there is a gap we fill it up with something and we all get along and nobody perishes to death in the name of the Lord for everything

The scheme embraces a total of sixty millions of dollars to go to the States on the basis of illiteracy. While the gov-ernment is accumulating such a large surplus in the treasury, a surplus our statesmen and financiers scarcely know what to do with, it seems the educators are could to the emergence. What is fits and everything is adopted." "Well," says I, "Cobe, t' it is all so-not only so, but also but there are a heap Winter. The row will begin early, over the Speakership in fact. It has begun already. Randall will have his hands full. So will the rest. It's a party quarrel. All we need to do is to sick 'em on, you see, and they'll chew each other up." of things come along that don't seem to what to do with, it seems the educators are equal to the emergency. What is popularly supposed to be necessary by some of these cranks is a collegiate course for every child in the country. The false supposition that universal edu-cation brings virtue, encourages industry and promotes rational prospective has to be adopted, as you call it. Here comes the army worm, and the grasshoppers, and the caterpillars, and all sorts of vermin, and they are not adapted, and what are we going to do with them. What other up.

are you going to do with them. What are you going to do with snakes, mad dogs, and storms, and pestilence, and diphtheria, and smallpox, and all such afflictions? Are they adopted or are they adapted, or what or they?" "Well, sir" says Cobe, "Ull tell you. I haven't been troubled w' them things yet but if I was then After enunciating these statesmanlike and promotes national prosperity has to be tried, I presume, before it can be demonstrated. Let us have the sixty millions, please, and servants who can spill soup over you in five different lanviews, Mr. Keifer remarked that the Presidential situation was getting interesting. He was about to go into this question when he became conscious that a third party was apparently taking an interest, and his opinion on the "inter-esting situation" was lost to an appreciaguages. Deplete the shops and farms and kitchens, and crowd the cities with "gentlemen" and "ladies." Educate above the honest labor of hands; create them things would be tive public. ulance the

THE PRESIDENTIAL SITUATION refined tastes at Government expense, is growing interesting when we come to think of it. There have been several New York politicians here within the and give every man an office and every le. I never woman a piano. It takes money, but we've got the money. It will be well enough to remember, however, that knowd a man to go to Texas but what he writ back that there wasent anything to brag off after he got there. The good things of this life are pretty equally distributed if we only did know it. A last few days, and these have been laying their heads together for an Arthur boom. somebody must work, and the majority There would seem to be no necessity for must be poor, and that the highest tide of education and civilization will mark also the top round of private licentiousburry in this matter, but there are evirich man haist got much advantage of a poor man if the poor man is any account. Some poor folks is bad stock and dont dently those who would take political ness and public corruption. time by the forelock. The secretary of the Republican National Committee, Mr. Martin, b a called a meeting of the committee, in Washington, for the purwant to work and goes about grumbling. They is just like a bad stock of horses or President Lincoln's Prophetic Bream.

pose of deciding on the place for the next National Nominating Convention. It is not generally known that President Lincoln once dreamed that he would be assassinated. While he was not a Now on the place for making the Presi-dential nomination depends a good deal. onking back over

VOLUME XIX.---NO. 19.

"HOLD THE SOUTH IN CHECK."

AID FOR EDUCATION.

ALIVE IN HER COFFIN

Singular Case of Restoration from Most Horrible De

It is urged so strenuously that these two qualifications for the Speakership are necessary that one is almost inclined to wonder at the short-sightedness of the A young lady of Wisconsin lately had terrible experience which it is possible for a mortal to suffer. Only the merest accident prevented her from being buried alive in full consciousness of the horri-South in sending Democratic representatives to Congress when they only give the Speaker trouble and are not to be ble fact. We have read fictitious ac-counts of people being immured before death, but this is the first authenticated permitted a hand in active legislation. The Southern representatives will constitute the majority of the Democratic A distinguished physician of this city, who has now retired from active practice, while traveling in Wisconsin stopped for a night in a small village. A friend and former pupil celled to see him and him side, but this inconvenience to Pennsylvania interests will not be felt with Ran-dall in the Speaker's chair. They are "to be held in check," whatever that means. Dibble knows. For to properly hold in check a majority the Speaker must traffic for a few Southern networks former pupil called to see him, and du ring the evening mentioned a very sin-gular case which he had been lately must traffic for a few Southern votes and guiar case which he had been intery treating. The young lady, his patient, so he informed Dr. ____, had died very suddonly three days before, but after she was prepared for the grave and laid in find a few Southern apologists on the floor. I hear a good deal about the necessity of the Southern Democrats being "held in check." The inference is that the average Southern representative is a young political stallion, who requires a chain bit in his mouth and a Protectionher coffin she presented such a natural and life like appearance that he was unwilling to have her interred. The ist on his back to keep him within the party enclosure. Perhaps the Southern family insisted that she was dead, but a young gentleman to whom she had been presentative may smile in derision at engaged remonstrated so decidedly that the interment was postponed after the minister and friends had assembled on this, but when he comes to Washington full of good intentions and tries valuly until the 30th day of next June to "catch the Speaker's eye" for any purminister and friends had assembled on the second morning. On the third morn-ing the burial was again deferred. For though the body lay perfectly motionless in the casket without evincing any sign of life, they hesitated to put it in the ground while it continued to look so netural. The young charling had a so pose not specifically known and approved beforehand by the Speaker, the Southern gentleman will know what being "held in check" really is. He will also then understand why it was that certain other natural. The young physician had used every means that he knew of to restore Southern representatives made such haste to prostrate themselves at the feet of that divinity which shapes our legis-lative ends. of that divinity which shapes our legis-It is thought likely here that the educational scheme which occupied so much attention in the Senate last Winter will

Nothing which he had tried had discov-ered sny sign of remaining vitality, and they had at length determined to delay the burial no longer. It was to be on the next morning, the morning of the fourth day. The young physician re-quested Dr. — to go with him on the morrow and look at the body. "The following morning," says Dr. —, "I accompanied my friend to the home where the body of the young lady lay. When we reached the house the friends of the family had already arriv-ed and the officiating minister had gone

during the 48th Congress. A bill will be presented appropriating eight millions of dollars annually for three years, six millions annually for three years thereafter, four millions for three more years and two millions for the next allotment. ed and the officiating minister had gone ed and the officiating minister had gone through a part of the service in the room where the body lay, a prayer I think it was, and the family had taken their last farewell of a beautiful girl. When I stepped in the room the undertaker had the casket lid in his hands ready to screw it down. No scorer did I see the face it down. No sooner did I see the face in the casket than I felt sure that life was not extinct. There was not the faintest pulse that I could detect, but when I laid my ear close upon her breast I was confident that I heard the slightest heart-beat. So certain was I then that it was a case of catalepsy that I did not hesitate a moment to apply the proper remedics. Imagine if you can the scene when the young lady utterred suddenly a piercing scream and rose up in the cofin. It was the most awful note of agony that I hope ever to hear. The room was filled with friends besides the family and domestics. Several ladies fainted outright. Some screamed and went into hysterics, the servants ran out into the yard, and I confess that though I was expecting to see her revive, my own nerves were so shaken by the sud-denness of the occurrence that it was with the greatest difficulty that I could stand. Her face, too, which a moment before had worn that sweet smile of peaceful sleep, writhed as she rose up in the most dreadful contortions. I have never seen a face depict so much terror and agony. It seemed as if all the men-tal suffering which she had endured through those four terrible days and nights found vent in that one cry and

the favors with which they intended to reward the knights who were to contend in their honor. Among those lovely maidens sat Miss Margaret Shippen One of the knights who figured in the tournament was Capt. Andre, her famil-iar acquaintance. Little could either of them have thought, on that bright day

said, burst into the room dressed in a riding habit, and was about to speak to

the berald appeared. The challenge was delivered and the contest occurred, which ended without the loss of blood, to the satisfaction of all concerned. At the conclusion of the tournament the com-pany was ushered into a magnificent ball-room, decorated, we are told, by eighty-five mirrors and lighted by thirty-four branches of wax condles. The ball

four branches of wax candles. The ball was opened by the fourteen belles in Turkish dress and their fourteen knights -one, Lieut. Sloper, being the knight who led Miss Shippen out to the dance. At 10 o'clock the windows were thrown

selected her SPLENDID STOCK in person, and is ready with her accomad assistants to wait on the public. The bas determined NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD. Give us a call and be con-

A year passed away. He was in com-mand at West Point, in correspondence with the enemy. Whether she shared her husband's secret during those months of promotion of the shered shared her she shared of preparation will, perhaps, never be known with certainty. Just before the explosion of the treason at West Point, Arnold sent for his wife and child to join him; and the letter which he wrote

the esteem of our country." This was more like a eulogium than a

her on this occasion, telling her the best way of reaching him, and at what houses she should stop on the road, has been seen. She had not been many days at West Point when the treason was discovered. Arnold and his wife were scated, at the breakfast table with Hamilton, Lafayette

the day upon which it was to be held. and an aide. In the midst of the meal

a horseman alighted at the door, and a moment later a letter was placed in Ar-nold's hands, which informed him of his ruin. He controlled his countenance. rose quietly from the table, and beckoned his wife to follow him. They went up stairs to their room, where lay their in-fant child, and there he told her that he

was a ruined man and must fly that in-stant for his life. She fell seuseless to the floor. Leaving her there, he rushed from the room, hurried down stairs, sent some one to her assistance, and then returned to the breakfast room. He told his guests that Gen. Washington was coming, and he must make haste to prepare for his reception. He mounted the horse of the messenger who had brought the letter, and galloped away.

COL. HAMILTON has left us an interesting account of Mrs. Arnold's demeanor after her husband's departure. He says she remained frantic

On the front seat of each of these pa-vilions were placed seven of the most beautiful young ladies Pennsylvania could boast. They were dressed in Tur-kish costume—trousers, tunics and tur-bans—and in their turbans they wore the favors with which they intended to reward the knights who were to contend

the lady of the house, when, seeing him in the dim light of the apartment, and

COBETALKS A LITTLE. While Bill Arp Becomes the Interlocutor.

Atlanta Constitution "Everything is adapted," says I. "Cobe, you musent say adopted, for you mean adapted." "Well, I reckon so," say he. "Everything is adapted. Ev

Correspondence News and Courier.

here we are again," said an Ohio Con-gressman to a member from New England, as they met in the Ebbitt House cigar lobby. The two shook hands and ceted a weed, the Ohio man from a box of Havanas, the New England man from a bundle of five-cent Connecticut

New England statesman, who seemed "O, d-n it !" ejaculated Keifer; "O, d-n it !" ejaculated Keifer; sore toe you are on. But Ohio is all ight. All we want in Ohio is a few Southern outrages like the Danville affair and Ohio will go Republican without

ALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Now in Store and to arrive a A FULL STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE, STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. NOTIONS, GROCERIES, HATS A D CAPS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HAREWARE, SADDLES AND BRIDLES, CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE. BAGGING AND TIES, a full supply always on hand,

ACID AND BONE ASH. First-class Fertilizers for small grain. L of which I will sell LOW for Cash or Barter. Give me a call before buying, at Ganite Row. W. F. BARR. # 13, 1833 ANDREW & PREVOST,

ARE RECEIVING DAILY A LARGE STOCK RY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, MONDY BOOTS. HATS, 16. 11. 1.11 Feb &c. &c.



10 PARTIES in 'solved to us for GUANO or SUPPLIES, we would say that minimise must be settled at an early day. So bring along your Cotton and pay a you owe us. We would also call the attention of parties indebted to the old of REED, MOORHEAD & CO. to the fact that these Notes and Accounts the settled in full or in part on or before the 1st January next. Take due no-and svern yourselves accordingly. WE HAVE ON HAND A COMPLETE LINE OF



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Carpets and Rugs.

engaged.

TO THE PUBLIC.

W. W. HI MERINA

St 8, 1883

4 II, 1883

A FRESH lot of Carpet samples, and a by Gen. Washington, and he was repri-Call and see them. My stock is complete manded accordingly. "Our profession," said Gen. Washing-ton to him, "is the chastest of all; even the shadow of a fault tarnishes the lustre for an inspection by my friends and cashing the shadow of a fault tarnishes the lustre to come finest achievements. The least parties wishing Scroll Work done, tech as Brackets, Mantels, or any a Fancy Work should see the under-Bave had five years experience, an sutrantee work. Prices cheep as all can do it. Shop, at Bine Ridge,

2 386%

omers. A. B. TOWERS. No. 4 Granite Row. J. M. DICKSON, 13 Sm. Sept 27, 1883

open and a splendid display of fireworks was exhibited. thinks it was exhibited. At 12, large folding doors, which had hitherto been concealed, were suddenly thrown open, which revealed a gorgeous saloon 210 feet long, 40 feet wide, and 22 feet high, with three alcoves on each side. This was the supper room. Upon the table there were 1,200 dishes. As does not say that she was ignorant of his intention to surrender the fortress. In the well-known letter which he sent back to Gen. Washington from the Vulture, he says: "From the known humanity of your

Excellency, I am induced to ask your protection for Mrs. Arnold from every the guests entered a great number of black slaves in oriental costumes, ranged in two lines, bowed to the ground. This insult and injury that a mistaken ven-geance of my country may expose her in two lines, bowed to the ground. to. It ought to fall only on me; she is vast apartment was one splendor of wax as good and as innocent as an angel, and lights, flowers, ribbons, mirrors and sil-ver plate. One of the regular toasts of s incapable of doing wrong." The authorities of Pennsylvania be-

ver plate. One of the regular toase of the occasion was "Miss Shippen and Her Knight." After supper the company returned to the ball room and kept up the dance until 4 in the morning, reachlieved, with Burr, that she was a traitor. Her papers were seized, and, although nothing was found in them to criminate her, she was not permitted to remain at her father's house, which she said she desired to do. Her father offered to give meaning that during the mean she much ing their homes at sunrise. The festival, as Mayor Andre remarks, was the most eplendid ever given by an army to its chief. And little, indeed. security that, during the war, she would write no letters to her husband, and send had the chief done to deserve it. An to the Government unopened any letters she might receive from him. His offer old officer of the British army, who perceived the folly of paying such extrava-gant honors to a general who had won no victories, said, sadly, "What will Washington say to this?" Exactly a month from that day the was refused, and they ordered her to depart and not to return during the war.

Being then obliged to join her husband in New York, she soon recovered her spirits and shone in society, to use the language of the time, as "a star of tho first magnitude." In England, too, whither she accompanied her husband, she attracted much attention for her heauty and was much flattered in Torr Exactly a month from that day the British army evacuated Philadelphia, and away they sped across Jersey, with Gen. Washington at their heels. A day or two after a body of American troops marched in, commanded by Geu. Bene-dict Arnold. All was changed. The red coats had disappeared—blue coats were in the ascendant, and the new Yonkee general was the foremer two in beauty, and was much flattered in Tory circles. The British Government gave Arnold, in compensation for his Ameri-can losses, something less than £7,000, Yankee general was the foremost man in and settled upon his family a pension of the city. Arnold, a vain, weak man, ever fond of display and luxury, appro-priated to himself one of the handsom-£1,000 a year, which was to be continued as long as either the husband or the wife survived. Their family increased in England. Arnold, finding himself pinched upon an income of £1,300 per annum, went upon a trading voyage to Halifax, with what success is not known. priated to himself one of the handsom-est houses in the town, where he set up a costly establishment, kept a great many servants, gave splendid dinners and maintained a handsome equipage drawn by tour horses—a scale of expenses ut-terly incompatible either with his for-tune or his pay. No one, however, knew at the time that to maintain the costly pomp he was concerned in speculations It was thought by some that he was glad to leave England for a while to escape the contempt in which he was held even by those who had employed him.

pomp he was concerned in speculations Mrs. Arnold lived to 1804, when she died, aged forty three years. The infant whom she held in her arms, as described unworthy of an officer and gentleman, and sometimes used the public money and sometimes used the public money that passed through his hands. In inviting his guests, as the patriotic portion of the people remarked with surprise, he was as likely to select Toriza surprise, he was as likely to select toriza

surprise, no was as mery to select forlas as Whiga. He seemed to court the adherents of the king, and he frequently had at his table the wives and daughters of public enemies, who had been public-ly proscribed and had found refuge with the enemy in New York Armor the the Church of England, and, it is said, a very worthy gentleman, who has con-versed with American visitors upon his grandfather in a rational and becoming manner. Two of her sons settled in Canada, where they acquired competent the enemy in New York. Among the families who attracted his regard was that of Edward Shippen, and he was states and were living in 1820.

Monkeys as Torch Bearers,

soon observed to pay particular court to his daughter Margaret. Arnoid was then a widower, 38 years of age, just 20 then a widower, so years ou age, just 20 years older than the young lady. Ere long he formally asked her hand from her father, and her father consenting, he addressed the daughter and they were The monkey, in combination with the hand organ, has been found to be such a serviceable member of society that a prisk trade in that intelligent but unhap-IN THE MEANTIME

py beast has begun between Singapore and the Italian ports. Europe has done very little in the way of developing tho talents of t! e monkey, though Egypt has furnished in all ages an example of what may be attained in that direction. In the furth of Abuseinia Arnold had become so odious by his extravagant and his insolent, overbearing extravagant and his insolvent, overbearing conduct to the people, that Congress was obliged to take cognizance of the fact. On the very eve of his marriage he was ordered to be tried by court-martial. Miss Shippen, however, was true to her engagement, and married him five days engagement, and married him five days after. The court-martial, as every one knows, senteuced him to be reprimanded by Gen. Washington, and he was repriof officiating as torch-bearer at a supper party. Seated in a row on a raised bench, they hold the lights until all the guests have departed, patiently awaiting their own supper as a reward for their services. Occasionally an obstreporous ani-

the shadow of a fault tarnishes the lustre of our finest achievements. The least inadvertence may rob us of the public favor, so hard to be acquired. I repre-

cattle or dogs and ought to die out and quit the country. We don't send round the settlement to git a poor dog or a poor cat, or a poor hog or a poor cow. We want a good stock of anything, and there is about the same difference in folks that there is in anything else. There is some rich folks that are clever and some that are mean-some grind you down and some help you up, but them who grind you down don't have much enjoyment. you down don't nave much enjoyment. They are too mean to enjoy good health. They are never happy unless they are miserable. I'd rather be poor than to be some rich men I know. My children hanse better time arting simposes and have a better time enting simmons and black haws and digging gubbers and hunting possums than their children do n getting to parties and wearing fine clothes and fussing with one another and doing nothing for a living. There is nothing like work—working for a living and being contented with your situation. It is preceded by the fight for the nomi-I love to see rich folks doing well, for they help out the country and baild railroads, and factories, and car shops, and open up the iron mines, and I know that if everybody was as poor as I am the country wouldent prosper, and it looks like everything was adopted, and we need rich folks to plan and poor folks to work, and they couldent get along without us any more than we could get along without them. I don't want their fine clothes, nor their fine houses, nor their carriage and horses, and they don't want my little ole mule, nor my bobtail coat, and so its all right all round, and everything is adopted. It don't take me but a minute and a half to git ready to go to meetin', for all I've got to do is to put on my coat and comb the cuckleburs outen my hair and wash my face and git a couple of chaws of tobacco and take my foot in my hand and read to a south my foot in my hand and go. 1 can squat down at the door when I git there, and hear all the peachers has to say, and thank the Lord for hisgoodness, and that is worship enough for a poor man, I reckon, and its all adopted. When I see fine things and fine people I'm al-ways thankful for some favors that are pow'ful chesp considering that money runs the world for we have got good health and good appetites at my house and can sleep well on a hard bed and a drink of spring water is the best thing in the world to a hungry man. We haint got no dishpeshy nor heart burn and nobody haint sueing me for my land for I down her milk about right and can live and do well without being curried and fed up like a Jersey and she understands my children and they understand her and so it looks like everything is adopted. I was a thinking the other day how much ervice this old coat Mrs. Arp give me has done, for if it had been a new one I would have been afeerd of it, but I've

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wore it now fer six months, and its good yet, and the children have wore the old lothes she gave them, and they are all adopted, and now, major, if you have got a chaw or two of that good tobacco you always have I want a bite or two, for that is one thing that I like better than poor folka tobacco. Its oue thing that I think is a lestel better adopted than any-thing a. At least I like it better." think is a lease better adopted than any-thing else. At least I like it better." or thirty Representatives in town, but Cobe got his tobacco and flanked his little mule with his heelless abocs and galloped away in peace. If he is not adapted, I know he feels adopted. Cobe her negative language. He always says

professor of religion. nor even fixed in f Cou is belief in one particular creed, still ventions of both parties it will be seen he was fond of reading and discussing the Bible. On Sunday evenings he in-variably read a chapter or two from the that the Conventions held West have generally turned out Western candidates, he Conventions South have produced Scriptures and then gave his explanation of it. One evening at the White House Southerners, and those East have usually put forth Eastern candidates. Without pausing here to define the cause and ffect, it may be assumed that this coincidence is enough to awaken the political schemes of the Republican party. The friends of Arthur want the Convention held at Saratoga. There is strong ground for Arthur in the situation, and they want to make the most of it. New York, ed for some days by a dream he had. Of course, they all wanted him to tell it, th ugh Mrs. Lincoln said she didn't be-Indiana and Ohio are the debatable lieve in dreams in the least, and was aslieve in dreams in the least, and was as-tonished at him. So he proceeded to tell it. "About ten days ago I retired one night quite late. I had been up waiting for important dispatches from the front, and could not have been long in bed when I fell into slumber for I was very weary. During my slumber I be-gan to dream. I thought there was a stillness about me, and I heard weeping. I thought that I got up and wandered down stairs. The same stillness was there. As I went from room to room I States now, as they were in the campaign nation. New York, Indiana and Ohio will come forward with candidates Ohio may as well pass out, having played the winning hands dealt her at Cincinnati and Chicago. But Arthur looms up most prominently in the Empire State and Gresham is leading Ben Harrison and half a score of lesser lights in Indiana. It will be most fortunate for the there. As I went from room to room I heard moaning and weeping. At length Democratic party if the Republican Con-vention is gained for New York and I came to the end room, which I entered, places Chester A. Arthur at the head of and there before me was a magnificent the ticket. Of all the elements of Redais, on which was a corpse. Here there were sentries and a crowd of people. I said to one of the soldiers; "Who is publicanism which have become a stench publicanism which inve become a stench in the nostrils of all decent men Chester A. Arthur represents the most obnoxious; of all the socalled Republican leaders the Presidential dude of the White House is the most vulnerable. With him as a candidate next year the Demo-cent who represents the most obnexity and a crowd of people. 1 said to one of the soldiers; "Who is dead at the White House?" He answer-ed: "The President.' 'How did be die ?' I asked. "By the hand of an assassin," was the reply. Then I heard a great wailing all over the house, and it was so crat who ran'against him would have a loud it seemed to awaken me. I awoke certainty at election. For this reason every Democrat might well encourage much depressed, and slept no more that night. Such was my dream." From that time until his sad death Mr. Lincoln the Saratoga idea and the Arthur boom. In the case of Gen. Gresham the result was haunted by the fear of assassination, and Mrs. Lincoln's first words after might be different. At Chicago Gresh-am would be met by Bob Lincoln and Wilkes Booth had shot him, on April 14, were: "His dream was prophetic." The remark was not understood then, John A. Logan as equal rivals for the first place-Lincoln as a sentiment and but when the story of his dream was subsequently told it was explained.— Nashville Liberal.

first place—Lincoln as a sentiment and Logar as the representative of the same wing of the Republican party now in power. The floors and galleries of the Exposition building would be packed by Logan, but the chances would be in ravor of Gresham or Lincoln. The latter's name is of wonderful magnetism in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and while Lincoln himself is but an ordinary every "Don't you think earrings would be-come you " inquired Koskiusko Murphy of Birdie McGee. Koskiusko had been paying Birdie very assiduous attention of tells good stories, he would run well in the North on the sectional platform of Messrs. Keifer & Co. The further West the Convention can be taken the better demurely. "I suppose the reason you don't wear them is because it will hurt so to have your ears bored." it will be for these Western aspirants. The evident anxiety to locate the Convention in New York State betrays the hand of Arthur.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Mr. Carlisle has arrived, Mr. Cox has been here for some time and Mr. Randall is expected here to-day. This means business. As yet there are no surface indications of an exact nature on which to predicate the relative status of these condidates. There are shout twenty find candidates. There are about twenty-five or thirty Representatives in town, but

adapted, I know he feels adopted. Cobe has peculiar language. He always says that thunder killed a man, and when I told him that it was lightning he said, "Well, I know they say it is lightning, but I've always noticed that when it strikes a tree or a man or a mule the f thunder and the lightning comes all in a bunch, and you caut tell tother from which." "But, Cobe," says I, "when a gun shoots, the noise dont hurt anything; He adapted, I know he feels adopted. Cobe has peculiar language. He always says to a fust sightning he said, "Well, I know they say it is lightning the ydon't elect him. This solicitude for the welfare and advancement of Demo-cratic interests is very touching. Among the Democratic Representatives it has bunch, and you caut tell tother from which." "But, Cobe," says I, "when a gun shoots, the noise dont hurt anything;

look. In a few moments her pent-up feeling found relief, and she then got out of the coffin and down from the table with very little assistance. By this time Scriptures and then gave his explanation of it. One evening at the White House he read several passages both from the Old and New Testaments relating to dreams, to which Mrs. Lincoln and the children gave great attention. He began to chat with them on the subject of dreams, and he said he had been haunt-ed for a me down by a dream be the down. felt herself being shrouded and laid iu the coffin, had heard her friends weeping over her before the coffin lid should close upon her forever, and thought she should surely be buried alive. surely be buried alive. Meanwhile, though she tried her utmost, she was unable to move or utter a sound. Her friends look upon her as given back to them from the grave, and, indeed, in the country around it is reported I really did raise her from the dead, and after I left they told me that the country people flocked in in crowds to see me. What the young la v's feelings are it is useless Meanwhile the young la y's feelings are it is useless to try to imagine, and what they were during the four days and nights in which she lay in the coffin waiting to be buried alive are too terrible to contemplate." Dr. ——— will not allow his name to be mentioned in connection with this in-cident: but knowing him pomerula

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cident; but knowing him personally we are able to vouch for all that he told us. He is of the opinion that premature burial is very rare, but thinks it occurs sufficiently often for people to be guard-ed against it.— Washington Post.

A New South Carolina Invention.

Every one who has ever owned or ridden in a buggy or wagon will recall the difficulty that is experienced by the owners of vehicles in making their wheels "track." The common remedy for a worn axle is to put on "w _hers" of iron or leather, but this is not only annoying but expecsive. The Nunn device does away with all such washers, and this lit-tle invention will has great convenience. It is very simple and inexpensive and will work on an axle of any size. It consists simply of a tap which is worked on the end of the axle and is adjusted with the end of the axie and is adjusted with a set screw, which keeps the hub firmly in place and prevents the wheels from warbling in the slightest degree. The "taps" are manufactured in Philadelphia and the patent is owned by Mr. G. W. Nunn and Mr. Edwin Epps, of King-stree. Mr. Nunn is a wheelwright and carriage-maker by trade and has struck upon a happy idea which he thinks. carriage-maker by trade and has struck upon a happy idea which, he thinks, will surely lead to fortune. He was offered some time ago \$10,000 for the right to sell the invention is the State of Virgin-

"Oh, not the least," said Birdie, with animation. "I've had that done already quite often, almost every evening, in fact, for the last three weeks." ia .-- News and Courier. "Then Koskiusko reached round to "Have you got any family?" asked a young Austin lawyer of a colored man whom he was appointed by the court to defend, the latter being charged with having stolen a borse. "I'se got no fam-ily yet. I looks to you for dat." "Look to me to supply you with a family !" "I looks to you and de jury." "What kind of stuff is that you are talking?" "Hit'a just what I says. Miss Matildy Snow-ball says ef I only gits a yeah in the penopotentiary she'll wait fur me but ef I gets moah, den she's gwine ter marry de fust niggar what comes along. So yer sets, boss, what a sponsibility dar am restin' on yer." - "Have you got any family ?" asked

A Very Effective Hint.

te. "Oh, I don't know," replied Birdie,