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Miscellaneons.

From Arthur's Home Gazette. THE THREE WIVES. EY F. H. COOKE.

Mr. Juduthan Spike was an eccentric bachelor of fifty. His mother died in giving him birth, and it would seem that the mother heart died with her, for from that hour the hapless Jeduthun seemed to have no perception of feminine excellence, and diverted himself with ridiculing the faibles of the sex, whose true character was to him a despised enigma. As a babe he was fed and tended by an invalid brother many years his senior; and he afterwards grew in stature, and a hard ungenial kind of wisdom, without much matronizing from anybody. - As years and possessions increased, he boarded at a fashionable hotel, where the cook and attendants were of his own sex, and ignored the address of his laundress. His predispositions against matrimony were confirmed and strengthened by the fate of the brother alluded to, who married somewhat late in life and after an unhappy connexion of seven years duration, left his widow a permanent immate of an insane assylum, and his three boys to the guardianship of their uncle. The recipient of this unexpected legacy, who had till then loved nothing in the whole of his miserable life felt a strange pleasure in the duties of this the flies; the chambers to avoid the dust. The new and unsolicited relation. The docility with which the little fellows accommodated themselves to the oddities of the eccentric humorist, their unquestioning faith in his most startling dogmas, and their artless exhibitions of personal attachment, "on upon his isolated fost. Then pickles spoil the cutlery, and eggs nature to a degree that surprised himself. It seemed these helpless children were destined unconciously to fulfill to the lonely old man that feminine mission without which human life is a failure, and happiness a mythe. With a devotion and patience hardly to be expected of him, he reared the fragile boys to manhood, gave them all needful advantages of books, and schools and pocket money, and at last saw them all established in business, and in a way to do credit to themselves and their connexions .-Judge, then, of his painful astonishment when all three waited upon him in a body, to announce that they had jointly and severally formed the audacious resolution of committing matrimony. Neither would have dared approach the subject alone, and though counte-

the result. When the confession was made to Mr. Jedu young men, and walked quietly to the window. tempt, and whether the result will be success turned and said very calmly:

judiced old man, that they fairly trembled for

ing caugh, and I did my best to alleviate what must be happy.' You may smile if you choose, I could not prevent. You are now the victim | but I do most frankly assure you that I am of a disease quite as general as the other, and happy. I know not what Beatrice is doing at Neither precept nor example,"-here his lips efforts, she is true to herself, to me and to her quivered slightly-"have been of any avail in Maker. I am sure that she loves me more than is that you all present yourselves in three years errors are all mistakes. They are the redunfrom this day and hour, and declare solemnly on the worth of your remaining manhood, ture. She is no model housewife, but she has whether you are happy and why. The causes made great improvement, and she has the of misery in wedlock are very various, but the strongest incentive to improvement, a sincere result is uniform. I will excuse you now, boys, as I have an appointment with my tailor. It is needless to say that the three nephews

availed themselves of the permission thus un- my clothing, as I see you imagine, but upon a willingly given, and that any self reproaches they might feel at defeating the cherished wishes of their kindest benefactor did not seriously embitter their honey-moon. The three years which followed stole a handful of grey hairs from the bal'd forehead of Jedethun Spikes, and, as if ashamed of the theft; secretly restored them hidden among the chesnut locks of his apology, "The truth is, I am going to live with young relations. And, as a farther restitution the same silent agents transferred unnoticed a keeping." portion of the hopeful tenderness of the youthful Benedicts to refresh the withered heart of the disappointed bachelor. The time for the interview so long anticipated, arrived at last. In the luxurious rooms of the lonely uncle, Henry and Charles, the two elder nephews, waited impatiently the arrival of the younger.

"It is useless looking for Edward," says evening. His wife is now looking for a needle mer, and we planted bright flowers in the ground to darn his stockings, and replace the missing where we buried it. My bird did not live as buttons upon his coat."

Yet as he spoke a cheerful step was heard without, and the tardy brother entered the room, breathing quickly, and with a smiling apology for his delay. The two first arrived exchanged meaning glances; but the merciless uncle cat to love that wouldn't die!" short their merriment, by saying gravely,

"Henry, my boy, you are the oldest. It is just that you should lead upon this occasion. Tell us frankly, how do you enjoy married life?"

with a comical grimace that ill concealed his they had been gathering, the remembrance of reluctance he replied:

"It is a bitter dose to swallow, I confess. Uncle, you are revenged."

There was a slight movement of surprize, for garden?" Mrs. Henry Spike was recognized as decidedly

"I thought," said the uncle, drily, "that yours

the most approved patterns and made up to den?"

order. If ever there was a machine for perform ing mechanically every outward virtue, it is Mrs Henry Spike. She never loses her temper; indeed, I doubt if she has any to lose. She never betrays any flutter of vanity or wounded feelings. To the calmness of a statce, she adds an instinctive perception of decorum, a rigid adherence to rectitude, which leaves nothing to hope or fear, and very little to enjoy. nothing can disturb her. When our infant was dangerously ill, she moved about his crathe cup with an untrembling band."

"I hardly see how you came to marry her,"

remarked Edward par parenthese. "She was pretty, and I mistook her natural roses for blushes, and her silence for delicate reserve. I was much moved when she once left me in tears, I have since learned she had the tooth-ache. I can never find in her deportment anything to forgive, and I am tired of praising where correctness seems inevitable. Besides she don't care for praise. She was wound up at birth, and her heart pulsates with the regularity of a pendulum. If I should hang myself some morning of pure enani, I know she would arrange everything for a respectable burial. My condition is desperate. In passing through New York last winter, I religiously avoided seeing Lola Montez for I knew I should be smitten at a glance. The slightest touch of human frailty seems absolutely refreshing. Speak, brother." he added after a brief pause, and in mercy point out some defect in Mrs. Charley

"Mrs. Charley Spike," responded the person addressed, "is not absolutely stupid, nor entirely indifferent in matters of feeling. She gives some variety to life in point of temper, and permits me to hope to please, as well as fear to offend. But like your Rectina, she has, alas! one paramount idea. 'Order is Heaven's first law,' and it is not the less that of my immaculate Vesta. Especially does she insist upon the most spotless neatness, at the expense of all other considerations. I discovered soon after my marriage that the world was a little too good to live in. The parlors were shut up to exclude dining room' famiture was robed in Holland covers, and ugly mats deformed every square yard of carpeting. Canaries were banished because they littered their cage, and my pet spaciel dismi-sed for neglecting to wipe his corrode the silver; coffee is liable to stain the linen, and even butter, if incautiously used, may be the parent of a grease-spot. Cigars I have long since abjured, because spittoons are an abomination. If I sit, it is, 'Mr. Spike, your chair mars the wall, or 'Charles you are rocking upon the rug.' If I walk, it is, 'Pray leave your boots at the door Mr. Spikes, and let me bring your slippers.' I sometimes think I will remove to an hote!, and send home my compliments daily in a performed note. I shall expect soon after to see the whole establishment modeled in wax, and reposing under glass like a collection of familial wonders. Come, Elward, your wife is no paragon, luckily. Confess your misery, and don't detain us long "

very far from being a piece of clock-work, and there is a great uncertainty, sometimes delightthus Spike, he turned his back on the agitated f.f., sometimes painful, as to what she will at-After standing silently for some minutes, he or failure. There is room to doubt as to particulars; none at all as to the general tendency "Well, boys, I have nursed you through the of her conduct. She is as true hearted a wo meazles, and the scarlet-fever and the whoop- man as lives, and that which she delights in for which there is no remedy but experience. this moment, but I feel sure that, in aims and your case. Go then, and marry, if you will, all the world beside, but not so much as she I give my consent on one condition only. It loves truth and duty and self respect. Her dancy of a loving, generous, richly-gifted naand unselfish affection. It is true that I was delayed to-day by waiting for a few last stitches from her practiced needle, not however upon pair of slippers she has just wrought for uncle trace them, and you will find that the impulse eduthun. Let me see them tried, my dear sir. I have an idea they will fit you."

"Why, yes, tolerably," said the good man, acknowledge. The truth is, he added, speaking with hesitation, as if he felt the need of an Edward, and give lessons to Beatrice in house-

The Tree that Never Fades.

"Mary," said George, "next summer I will not have a garden. Our pretty tree is dying, and I won't love another tree as long as I live. I will have a bird next summer, and that will stav all winter."

"George, don't you remember my beautiful Charles at last. "We shan't see him before canary? It died in the middle of the sumlong as the tree.

"Well, I don't see as we can love anything. Dear little brother died before the bird, and I loved him better than any bird, or tree, or nower. O, I wish we could have something

The day passed. During the school-hours. George and Mary had-almost forgotten that affections which grow up in it become a part their tree was dying; but at evening, as they drew their chairs to the table where their moth-The young man paused for a moment, then, or was sitting, and began to arrange the seeds the tree came upon them.

his mother, "you may give them all away. If self through a long futurity. I could find some seeds of a tree that would nev-Only too much so, replied the negative against the necessary with a such a garden, the necessary with a such a such a garden, the necessary with a such a garden, the necessar

"Yes, George, I have read of a garden where the trees never die."

" A real garden mother?" die with the same unperturbed composure, and dropped his last cordial, as we thought, into and without disappointment. Love the Savior here, and he will prepare you to dwell in those green pastures and beside those stilled: the Little Belt of 3, and one gunboat—the

City and Country-bred People.

We find in the Union an address of Francis P. Blair, esq., (the old editor of the Globe) to the Agricultural Association of Montgomery county, Maryland, delivered at Rockville, on the 8th instant, from which we give an extract that Champlain, under Commodore McDonough, may be read with pleasure and profit :

however averse or unsuited to it they may have hands, has this note under the head of popula- or gun-boats. The men numbered about \$50, probably, a man in Loadon, Paris, New York or Philadelphia, who can say that his great-grand father, his grand-father, and his father, successively lived and died in the city of his residence. There is no such thing as the survivor of three generations that have undergone the decomposing power of a city atmosphere, assisted by city pursuits. A city, then, may be said to die out once in a hundred and fifty years, so far as regards those rooted generations that live, and cincts. Whoever, then, would have succession in his family-that desires to transmit his name and wealth by perpetuating his race-should at some period of his life take his leave of walls and The repulse of the invaders was most compayements, and crowded thoroughfares, and fix plete. his abode in the midst of the rustling foilage, the green fields, clear streams, and sweet air, untainted by stagnation in the walled streets and alleys and sewers.

There is another observation in regard to cities in their posterity, to remove from them when they have accomplished the objects for which they are sought. How many millions of chil- as well as civilians are still divided in opinion. dren educated in cities with the utmost care, have passed away without reaching distinction among his countrymen. It is remarkable that children born in cities, generally exhibit pre-cocious talents; they have the easiest access of every species of learning; they are stimulated to exercise in the schools by pride, vigilance, and solicitude, which is spirited up by the stirring so iety around; they have the advantage of imbibing an early knowledge of the world, and have almost in infancy the manners the ideas, and self-possession of polished society. But although the great cities of the Old World and of country adventurer, yet it is found that almost vice of the country or in the liberal professions

are country born and bred. The hot-beds of cities bring forward their dants more rapidly; but those springing from he native soil, and braving the rude seasons and rough culture of the country, are found to have the best stamina. Look over the list of great men who figured in our revolution, and it will be found that almost to a man they were ountry-born and bred. Search the annals of the revolution in England from the reign of the 1st Charles to the 3d William. These were the times that that tried the souls of men in the mother country. The French revolution filled Paris with innumerable great men, the offspring of the provinces. If we scan our own quiet times whence come the iJustrious men who have filled the chief magistry, and given fame to Congress and our State Legislatures? I do not know one that has not made his way from some rural district to the high places of the republic. And so, too, it has been with our great merchants; and mechanics who have flourished in cities; that gives them this lead brought them from the fields of some village to try their fortunes in the city. The men who thus build themselves up who seemed more gratified than he cared to in the marts of business, have generally the sa-

gacity to see that life in the country is the natural state, that in the city an artificial existence; and if not too much possessed with the spirit of getting, which gain is too apt to engender, they retire to the scene from which they emerged. This is particularly marked in public men,

who almost invariably seek to close their career at some homestead which they would make their monument. From this feeling we have our Mt. Vernon, Monticello, Montpelier, the Hermitage, Ashland, Marshfield, and Fort Hill. And how natural the wish of every independent nature to have a home -a little domain where its offspring may have space to grow to full stature, where the moral character may be formed on its cherished principles, where the age and infirmity of the declining head may have the required privacy and repose, and where the prospeet of the grave itself is softened by the sense that it would often be viewed by fond and kindred eyes. The idea of a hereditary patriarchal home brings a thousand endearing associations with it, both to parents and children, and the of it. A sense of this makes the possessor labor to improve it-to impress his own character upon it; to adorn it with taste-to enrich it with fruit, and to hand down his memoiv in every permanent editice he may build, "Mother," said Mary, "you may give these and every noble tree he may plant; and with seeds to cousin John; I never want another the conciousness that he will be blended in the thoughts of his children, who are to succeed "Yes," added George, pushing the papers in him in the enjoyment of the blessings he thus which he had carefully folded them, towards prepares for them, he will seem to enjoy him-

Three Glorious Days.

The 10th 11th and 12th of September are memorabled tysin American History. On the 10th "Yes, my son. In the middle of the gar- of September, 1813, the first action, in which den, I have been told, there runs a pure river of an American fleet was ever engaged, was fought water, clear as a crystal, and on each side of on Lake Erie. British pride and prowess the river is the tree of life -a tree that never yielded, on that day, to American valor. The reviews in the last number of his paper (17th fades. That garden is heaven. There you American fleet, under command of Commomay love, and love forever. There will be no dore Perry, consisted of the Lawrence and Ni can side of that river. His observations confirm death—no fading there. Let your treasure be agra, of 20 guns each, the Caledonia of 3, the in the main, the news published in this paper in the tree of life, and you will have something Ariel of 4, the Somers of 2 and 3 gunboats of some time since, copied from the San Antonio one each. The British force comprised the Journal. We make the fullowing additional Detroit of 21 guns, the Queen Charlotte of confirmatory extracts: English thus having the most guns. The battle lasted two hours, when the British surren dered; their loss was 41 killed and 94 wounded. The American loss was 28 killed and 96 wounded.

On the 11th of September, just one year and one day after, the American fleet on Lake obtained an equally glorious victory over a Men who have made fortunes in our cities, be- British fleet consisting of 17 vessels, carrying gin now to appreciate the value of country life, 29 guns and 1000 men. The American force was again inferior in guns and men to the Britbeen rendered by habit. The common guide- ish, and consisted of 1 brig of 29 guns, a schoonbook of Paris, which is put into every traveller's er of 17 guns, a sloop of 7 guns and 10 galleys tion: "Families constantly residing in Paris officers included. McDonough's victory was soon become extinct. The effects of this mor- followed by the battle of Platt-burg and the totality are observed to be more active upon males tal roat of Provost's 14,900 placed troops, with than upon females." What is true of Paris is which he had boasted he would merch to New true of every city in the world. There is not, York. The American land force, under General Macomb consisted of but 1500 regulars and

3000 militia. On the next day, September 12th, the battle of Ballimore, or North Point, was fought, the disasters of Bladensburg partially retrieved, and the Vandalism of Admiral Cockburn at Washington, to some extent avenged. Baltimore was saved from pillage; while the ruthless foe lost their commander, Gen. Ross, and about 600 of their men. The American loss move and have their being only in a city's pre- was about one-fourth that of the British. The attack on Baltimore was made by over 6000 of well disciplined English troops, while the American force was chiefly composed of militia.

The battle of Chapultepec. in the war with Mexico, commenced on the 12th of September 1847, the storming on the 13th. Chapultepec was a glorious victory, so far as it illustrated American heroism in battle, but whether, unwhich induces thoughtful men, who take pride der a more politic general, it would have been necessary, to open the way to the Mexican capital, is a question upon which military men

THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH PROTEST .-- The National Intelligencer of Friday morning, reiterates its rumor of the previous day; that the Ministers of Britain and France did join those of Austria, Prussia and Russia, in virtually protesting against the conduct of Captain Ingraham --holding now, however, that their action was of me respective Governments that the conduct of Captain Ingraham at Smyrna was a violation of the law of nations," As the Intelligencer's editors have better means of knowing the proach the subject alone, and though counter means of knowing the probably one hundred by each other, they felt so much gratithe response of the younger brother. 'She is the New World send forth probably one hundred by each other, they felt so much gratithe response of the younger brother. 'She is the New World send forth probably one hundred by each other, they felt so much gratithe response of the younger brother. 'She is the New World send forth probably one hundred by each other, they felt so much gratithe response of the younger brother. 'She is the New World send forth probably one hundred by each other, they felt so much gratithe response of the younger brother. 'She is the New World send forth probably one hundred by each other, they felt so much gratithe response of the younger brother. 'She is the New World send forth probably one hundred by each other, they felt so much gratithe response of the younger brother. 'She is the New World send forth probably one hundred by each other, they felt so much gratithe response of the younger brother. 'She is the New World send forth probably one hundred by each other the response of the younger brother.' nanced by each other, they rained at the pre- not distinguished for order, nor faultless in dred of these fully educated youths, to test their above named, than any other journalists in the do. He still has hopes of being able, some day, much as will be made along the road I have n athess, nor unerring in discretion. She is strength in the high pursuits of life, for one United States, the Washington Star takes it to free his country, and give her a constitution travelled through Eastern Texas: From Grand for granted that they are correct to the extent and laws similar to those of the United States. Ecore, on the Red river, 15 miles below Alexanall the distinguished men who shine in the ser- of their intimation that England and France do His revolutionary projects have stripped him of dria, the crop is worse than ever before grew not like Ingraham's conduct.

The masses of Europe, with one accord, hail it as a harbinger that at least one Government exertions for a livelihood. will not permit Russia and her satraps to walk crushing popular rights everywhere. The intense excitement it has created all over the Continent, operates as an alarm, warning all over the Governments of the old world that they rest over mines which may explode at any moment. They dread least some such occurrence may shortly prove the match exploding them all. It would not be wonderful, therefore if the French and English Ministers would like to intimate to our Department, that their master and mistress don't like acts which thrill the hearts and souls of the various people of Europe with renewed hopes that the day of their regeneration s not long distant. We are still of the impression, however, that they have been too sensible to commit themselves verbally, or on paper, to an indirect endorsement of the positions of Russia, and Prussia, and Austria, in this affair.

peated daily and hourly at the doors of our first families," will, we hope, be numbered years roll around. Ladies who teach it to their servants cannot reflect seriously upon the makes robbery his living.

at home," was one which conveyed the truth choir. the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. It The audience was large, including not only

Things on the Rio Grande.

General Ilems.

The editor of the Southwestern American who has just returned from the Rio Grande,

of September,) the state of things on the Mexi-

Santa Anna is raising an army of 94,500 men. The Mexicans have a thousand conjectures as to his intentions - a war with the United States -

an imperial crown and a desire to support his present position, are attributed as probable motives. The common class think he will invade the State of Texas. They indulge in glorious dreams, when they make an imaginary division of the spoils. The better informed think Santa Anna has too much sense to venture upon war with Uncle Sam. All concur in believing he has been tampering with Spain, and is backed by that power in his views and objects.

Santa Anna will doubtless place garrisons in all the towns on the Rio Grande. Troops have been already stationed opposite Laredo.

A very general feeling of disaffection to Sana Anna's government seems to pervade all class this side the mountains.

There has been an increase of the forces this returned from Monferey to Rio Grande City about the middle of August, and reported 9000 men at the former point on half pay. There are four or five companies in Camargo, and seven pieces of Artillery. The force at Matamoras was the Gamden Journal that the sum of \$77,500 not far from its usual number since the demonstration of Carvajal. There may be near 12,000 men on this side of the mountains.

There is no friendly feeling for Americans,-They are not safe in property nor in person, in any part of Mexico or close to it. A disposition seems to prevail among the Mexicans generally, be opened, we are sure neither Chesterville nor to kill and rob Americans as natural enemies .-In these particulars they have suffered some themselves.

The late decree of Santa Anna, pronouncing he natives having had anything to do with Carvajal's movement "traitors and unworthy the name of Mexicans',-denying them the privileges of citizenship and pronouncing the penalty of death against them upon conviction, it is said cannot be enforced in the frontier States without producing a revolution. A large proportion of the officers commanding the 'Mobiles' have relatives implicated with Carvajal.

The Mexicans are said to regret not having side! Gen. Carvalal in his struggle for liberty. Had he succeeded, Santa Anna could not have for railroad purposes .- Fairfield Herald:

come into the country. Taxes are enormous. The accession to our forces on the Rio Grande will have a good effect in preserving tranquility, and protecting the rights of our citizens.

Gen. Cmales.-It is rumored on the Rio Grande that Santa Anna has had this old arch 'n mere expression of the opinion on the part traitor put to death. We fear the news is too mood to be true.

Temperance.

The beautiful Hall, occupying a third story of the block recently erected on the cast side of The same is the case in the Rodney Hills. All King street, near Horlbeck's alley, was dedicathrough Hinks and the adjoining counties the ted, as proposed, last evening, by the Sons of crop is also very poor. Through the castern Temperance, as a hall or their meetings, as well counties of Mississippi the cotton will not averas for the general purposes of the order. The age more than 18 to 24 inches in height. The different divisions and societies, marshalled under their several officers, moved in procession from their old Hall, corner King and Wentworth streets, in accordance with their announcement, and reaching the new one, were received gentlemen. Ascending two flights of stairs, adapted to its purposes. On the four sides, seats were arranged for the officers and Sons of and I have not seen a good crep anywhere else." "Not AT HOME."-This fashionable lie re- the Order, the gudience occupying benches in the centre. The services were opened by a song of welcome, followed by a prayer from the among the things that were, ere many more Rev. Edward T. Winkle. The address of dedication was delivered by A. G. Magrath, Esq.

It was evident from the first, that the orator matter without feeling nost deeply the degra- had given himself to his subject, in its length dation they being upon themselves every time and breadth, with all that zeal and energy they cause it to be uttered. They are shock which belongs to his character, and which an ed at the depravity of the cook when she tells enterprise so large and generous in the views it a lie to conceal the effect of some carelessness, entertains and the object it proposes to accomand hold up their hands in holy horror when plish, is so well calculated to draw out. The the chamber maid is detected appropriating a evils of intemperance were dissected, held up bit of lace finery; but is not their own sin the and pictured, were pursued into and driven from deeper dyed of the two? Most certainly it is. all their hiding places, and the Demon Alcohol, They not only deliberately tell the lie them- the father of them all, was not left an inch of selves, but they teach each others to repeat it ground upon which to rest the sole of his foot. for them; and not only that, but they do it with- The interest inspired by the appearance and out the shadow of a justifiable excuse. Oh, manner of the speaker, with the power and inshame upon you, who are living in such mean- fluence of his remarks, will not soon cease to be ness. You degrade yourselves, by such acts felt. The address occupied nearly two hours in far lower than does the common thief who its delivery. We conclude, of course that it will be published.

"But what shall we say then?" is the usual precied reply to rebukes of such conduct.—

The dedicatory exercises were conducted by P. G. W. P. James Tupper, assisted by P. W. The most truthful and best message we ever P. B. C. Pressley, John L. Bell, T. Y. Simons, received in answer to the door bell at the house jr., E. Thayer, and W. R. Hunter, and were vaof a lady who was, fashi nably speaking, "not ried by odes executed most effectively by the

was this: "Mrs---is at home, but it will be a full representation of our temperance organiinconvenient for her to see any person this af- zations in the city, but visiting friends from the ters easy, and those who have it out careless ternoon." Such a message contains nothing country, and a very large proportion of the fair about collecting. In the evening the Pickens chilling or repulsive, nor yet anything unlady- sex, whose smiles are ever ready to approve and Troop turned out, and made quite a display. like and more than all this, it is the truth. - cheer on a good cause. Many were unable to No fighting, though we were sorry to see so Such a message a real lady might deliver in gain admittance, such was the crowded state of much drinking, and hope the day is far distant person, and none could hear without admiring the Hall, and the ceremonies were all of such a when such scenes are to be re-acted. We have it. Reader learn a lesson from day. Have character that the Palmetto Division, and the ever been in favor of the "liberty of drinking," you not some other fashionable lie besides that friends of temperance generally, may look back but doubt very much whether that term includes of "not at home," which you practice upon in to the dedication of their new Hall with pleas- the licentious use of it, to the annoyance of se-

THE TEAMAGANT'S CONVENTION. - CLEVE-LAND, Oct. 7 .- The Women's Rights Convention assembled here had a most stormy ression yesterday, which abounded in evidences of the folly of those composing it.

A series of resolutions was adopted, boldly claiming the elective franchi e, as one of women's rights, and her elegibility to political stations of onor and profit.

As the ladies were in a fair way of monopolising the whole debate, an over cold member of the male gender ventured to offer a resolution to the effect that the women confine their speeches within the limit of fifteen minutes. This proposition was of course received as a very serious attempt to encroach upon one of the most important of women's rights, and was indignantly voted down.

Mrs. Clark here endeavored to speak a word in behalf of man, probably with the kind intention of soothing the feelings of the author of the bjectionable resolution, but she was immediates ly gagged for her temerity amid loud cries of turn her out." Abby Keily made a speech, in which she bitterly attacked churches and ministry, which excited more discussion, and attempts were made to jut her down by those who were not yet prepared to go the same length of folly.

Abby, however, maintained her position, and would not yield the floor, declaring that she would not be put down.

Here another terrible scene of confusion and strife of tongues ensued, in the midst of which a motion to adjourn was put and carried, when ide of the Siera Madre. An intelligent gentleman the Presidentess fled the Hall to escape the vengeance of some portion of the Convention whom she had offended.

> LANCASTER RAIL ROAD.—We perceive ba has been subscribed to this road; which was originally intended to unite either at Chesterville, Camden or Ridgway. How much will be required to complete the road we are unable to say, but if it depends upon the subscription of the respective points where the books were to Ridgway "will have a place in the picture." -- We are inclined to the opinior, however, that if the road does not go beyond Lancaster, that our friends who did not subscribe acted wisely, for within our limited knowledge of the country north of Cainden, there is but little to pay either in freight or passage; and even if it extend be-yond the town of Lancaster it has a very furnid-able rival to divide the profits with in the South Carolina and Charlotte Rail Road. But if the road can be built, and the means furnished ou that side of the river, we wish them success in the enterprise, and larger dividends than have been declared by what are presumed at least to be better reads, and through a better country,

THE PRESENT COTTON CROP. - A Texas Planter, suys the Galveston News, who has had an opportunity of seeing much of the present cotton crop, writes us as follows after his travels.

"I have travelled through all the Southern States except Florida. I live on the Brazos fiver in Texas. From Huntsville to red River the Gen. Carvajal is engaged in surveying lands cotton crop is very poor. In many sections the in Starr county. He is reputed to be an excel-weed is high and looks fine, but the bolls or lent mathematician. He designs establishing a forms are scarce. Farmers tell me the heavy a large property. He has an interesting and intelligent family, chiefly dependent upon his exertions for a livelihood. there, So say the planters. I have known that country for twenty years. The growth of the weed is luxuriant, but there are very few bolls. In the Texas Valley, the best cotton land in rough shod over her rights, in their work of Dedication of the New Hall by the Sons of the world except the Brazos, there is the same complaint. Too much rain has caused the weed to be rank, and the bolls few and far between. same is the case in Green county, Alabama, only worse. There is not a crop of Cotton from Gainesville to Greensboro', that will make 500 pounds to the aere. In Georgia and South Carolina, the cotton is not over from 10 to 24 by a large and brilliant assemblage of ladies and inches high, as far as I have seen. If the States through which I have travelled do not average and turning either to the right or left, you enter more than present appearances ind cate, or than through ante-chambers a large and spacious the people generally believe, the falling off in this room, which strikes the eye as admirably years crop cannot be less than 500,000 bales .-In the western portion of Texas the crop is good,

> At the Diocesan Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of New York, on Thursday last, the long vexed question of admitting negro churches was decided in the affirmative, in favor of St. Philips Church. The vote was 139 to 15 of the clergy, and 73 to 33 of the laity. The delegates, who are all negroes, did not appear when their names were called, as they probably did not expect to be admitted,

> The Legislature of Maine convened at Au. gusta, on Tuesday week, in obedience to the Proclamation of the Governor to consider the subject of the purchase of the lands belonging to Massachusetts, situated in Maine. The subject was referred to a Committee, consisting of seven on the part of the Senate, and twentythree on the part of the House.

We regret to announce, says the Columbus Times of Wednesday, that Hon. W. T. Colquit had the misfortune to have his leg broken just below the knee joint, on the 3d inst. in attempting to mount an unruly horse. Only one bone was broken, and though he is in great pain at present, we hope no serious injury will

SALE DAY .- There was quite a large attendance on last sale day, and we think a good deal of business transacted; Money mat