

arst intimation his lady had of it, was a news 'That we recognize the right of the people paragraph in the Ledger. Shortly after dinner of the territories, acting through the fairly exwas over, on the discovery of the startling fact Mrs.—requested her husband to remain in the parlor a few moments, as she hed some-thing to say to him. She then left the room, hurried up stairs, and shortly after returned with a splendidly bound Bible in her hand. Handing it to her husband, she said,

"George, the day after our marriage, you gave me this precious book as a token of your love, and as a rich fountain to look to in the day of trouble. Its pages have been precious to ine; and as your brow looks sad to day, I now return it to you, that you may glean from it some consolation in the hour of gloom," She then left the room.

The merchant opened the book carselessly and a bank bill fell out, He picked it up and glanced at its face-it was a \$10 bill. opened the book again, and another note of the same amount was before him. He opened it at the first page, and continued an X between every few leaves till he arrived at the ommencement of the book of Revelations. He was saved-could commence business and had a capital of some \$3,000.

He rang the bell-a servant appeared. "Request your mistress to come to me imme-

iately," said the merchant. The lady obeyed, entering the room with omething between a tear and a smile,

"Kate! Kate! where did you procure all his money ?"

"This is the weekly saving of our household spenses for the last five years," was the modest epiy. "Every week I put ten out of the twendollars which you gave me into our Bible bank, that when a day of trouble came upon us, we should have something to save us fro the wolf."

"But why put it in the Bible, Kate ?" . "Because it is a good bank, one which will not break suddenly," replied the lady. "You are an angle, Kate," cricil the delighted husband, clasging her to his heart. . And so she is. Does any one doubt it ?

The True System of Advertising. Our exchanges frequently discuss the ques-

tion relative to the best and cheapest method dvertising We think there is the little

As a writer Mr. Paulding is noted for his satire and his genial humor. His works are

quite voluminous, and through nearly the whole runs a strong vein of patriotism. Ho loved republican institutions, and gloried in Beerah, Beer-sheba, etc. So valuable was a his birthright as an American.

à à à

BLACK.

2. K. moves.

2. K. moves.

1. K to his 3.

1. P. takes Kt.

夏音

WRITE

White to play, and Checkmate in four moves.

WHITE.

1. Kt. takes P. at Kt. 3,

2. B to Kt. 8, (ch.) 3. Q. to her 4, mate.

2. Kt. to B. 8, (ch.)

Solution to Problem No. 23,

A NEW CHESS COLUMN.

The Charleston (S. C.) Evening News, in its issue o

in every condition of civilized society.

diant in Kindred Hearts.

There are hopes that nover blossom, There are joys too soon o'ereas, Smiles that light the pensive bosom,

Transient as the summer flower, Flexing as the tailing it's ray,

. Doy shines out its little th

The The forever fades away.

Care any shroud the soul in tada

Thus if joy's a fleeting flower, Hope is still an everyreen.

IF you your lips

Yet despite the present pain,

Oft's decrived, still hope again ? Memory, in the darkest hour,

Loves to trace each by-gone scone

Do we not in future gladness,

Good Advice,

SELECTED POETRY.

les that beam too bright to last,

## Remarks of Mr. Chesnut in the U. S senate.

WASHINGTON, April 9. To-day, Mr. Chesnut addressed the Senate upon the Davis, resolutions and the general is e between the two sections. He said the resolutions were just, and therefore wise; they announced the doctrines of the Constitution and denonneed two fatal political heresies-one, the animated power of the Governmentthe other, Squatter Sovereignty. The first lec to despotism. The second, by yielding to usurpation, abandoned the duty and abdicated the just authority of the Government. After The 2d inst, has commenced the publication of a col-umn of Chess items. We congratulate the Chess cir-cle of Charloston, on the revival of this weekly serial-"Ars longuest, via brevis." We hope this column touching these points, he passed to the general ssues-analyzed the Black Republican party. showed its fatal tendencies North and South, demonstrated the capacity of the South for inwill outlive its predecessor ; but whether long or short fived; this noble game, which has endured for so many dependence and the probable necessity of resorting to that reliance, exhibited the irreconyears, will continue to the latest ages, to delight and cilable conflict of opinion between the North and South as to theory of Government, exomuse the rational and intellectual faculties of man, pounded its theory, maintained the equality of the States, of the doctrine of nullification, the right of secession, exploded the dogmas of the Declaration of Independence, and thoroughly identified the Black Republicans with the Red Republicans of France, and concluded by expressing the belief that the Sonth, in case of dissolution, will be able to reconstruct the tem-

If there is one being stubborn as the rock of were often covered with a large flat stone, to misfortune, whom kindness does not affect, he exclude the flying sand and secure the water must be base if the kinduess of the aged is reto its owners, and also for the scenrity of It comes with a double grace and tenpelled. strangers, who were liable to fall into them erness from them, and seems to be the hoardinawares-a mischance which very often occurs d and long parified benevolence of years-as in modern Syria, and against which the beneif it had survived and conquered the baseness ficent law of Moses made provision, Exed. 21 and selfishness of the ordeal it has passed; as if the winds which have broken the form have swept in vain across the heart, and the frosts which have chilled the blood and whitehed the locks have possessed no power over the warm an still found beside almost every well. At tide of the affections. It is the triumpli of nahour, the well was a favorite place of resort ture over art; it is the voice of the

Special Dispatch to the Charleston Mercury.

line.

nished it.

2 Chiron, \$2: 3,

ple of its safety on a firm and enduring basis.

# Kindness from the Old.

the obduracy of encrusting and withering 9: 11.

that subsoiling must preede an increase of 1 Sam. 29 : 1; 2 Sam. 2 : 13. Hence BEER, the Hebrew name for a well of spring, forms a part of many names of places, as Beeroth, depth in surface-plowing. But there are millions of acres capable of bing plowed to double the depth to which the have ever received an incision from a tool any kind, with in-creased profit. Even, in the State of New supply of water, that a field containing a spring was a princely dowry, Judg. 1: 13-15, and a York there are thousands if acres at this time, the cause of the fault finantly lies within well was a matter of strife and negotiation bewhich have never been slowed to a greater tween different tribes. Thus we read that

Abraham, in making a treaty with king depth than four inches, corprised of a loam entirely ready to be disinferated, by a surface-Abinclech, "reproved him because of a well of water which Abimelech's servants had violently plowing, to the depth of belve or fifteen inches with increased profit paid there are few taken away," and the ownership of the well was sealed to Abraham by a special oath and soils that may not be at one plowed to an inch or more beyond the formedepth. The adage covenant, Gen. 21: 25-31. A similar transac-"that many farmers own feother farm immetion occurred during the life of Isane, Gen. 26: diately under that which pey now cultivate," cannot be too often repeat; and the judicious 14-33. In negotiating with the king of Edom for a passage through his territory, the Israelites "We will go by the highway; and if I and my cattle drink of thy water, then I will sum of money at a dept of twelve inches somewhere on his farm, all that they must find it, improved the qualit of their products pay for it." Num. 20 : 17-19. Still stronger the expression in Lam. 5: 4: "We have drank ohr own water for money ;", that is, we bought it of our foreign rulers, though we are by the disturbance of this all more than he would have benefited then by the supposed the natural proprietors of the wells that fur-The custom of demanding pay for water of the traveller is still found in some parts of the East; while in many other parts a place is provided where cold water and someyou require. It is true that he more thorough times brend are offered gratuitously to the y manure is divided, thereater will be the stranger, at the expense of the village, or as an act of charity by the benevolent, Mark 9:41. In case of a hostile invasion, nothing could amount of crops produce, and this is more certainly brought about by the than shallow plowing. No practical farmer of doubt that, in more effectually harass an advancing army or the besiegers of a city, than to fill with stones

deeply plowed soils, crops a less annoyed by dronth and by insects , and plowing is usethe wells on which they relied, 2 Kings 3: 25; ful at all, it must be user precisely in the ratio to the amount of soil churbed, provided Wells are sometimes found in Palestin

furi slied with a well-sweep and backet, or a that roots are capable of apppriating a greatwindlass; but usually the water is drawn with er amount of soil by its curbance. Who doubts that roots will travely the depth of pitchers and ropes; and the stone curbs of ancient wells bear the marks of long use. They,

twelve or fifteen inches, or an double that distance ? Who doubts of lime passing down through the soil willest inert on the surface of a cold and undistingrated subsoil? Who does not know that nuy farms, supposed to be worn ant, have bee revived by the increase of a few inches in the depth of plan-

ing? And who will longe be contented the ful one-horse plow, ating it through when the females of the vicinity drew their is a pick a harrow with one tooth, and supply of water for domestic use, and the nocks and herds drank from the stone troughs which any starving on the continually dreasing product? Waking Farmer. Baalbee is a rain ; Palmyra

reads thus : myself on the occasion, and therefore in the

excess of my joy, was unable to be in any but the best of humor with others; and so from this personal experience I have argued that when we are disposed to find fault with others ourselves. Good humor is not to be acquired without

The right here recognized is that of the omewhat of self-sacrifice. There are asperities n our nature, possible innate, that years of stient toil and watchfulness only can smooth down. For instance, there are some mouths people or the Legislature of a. Territory that seemingly were formed for nothing but poating, as others are apparently incapable of the forming of a Constitution, but declares that anything but distributing smiles and kisses. To when they have adopted a Constitution with that the former in order to receive the cordial

against the "freesoil" dogma of "no more slave from all such tangling alliances. Friendships, States," and this is the precise principle which by and by, are never so lasting as when cinbalmed by the recollection of a sunny sinile and was laid down by Mr. Calhoun in his resolution in the Senate in 1847, viz : a warm kiss.

Much of physical as well as moral deformity 'That as a fundamental principle in our polegacy by direct bequenthent. Less manure is to be concealed by a steady vein of humor will produce a large amant of crops in a running through one's character. I have in deeply disintegrated soil and it is not true my mind at this moment a friend who, while the unconditional right to form and adopt that the deeper you plot the more manure so badly crippled in one of his limbs as to all and no other available to the more manure. so badly crippled in one of his limbs as to also badly crippled in one of his limbs as to al-most entirely confine him within doors, is yet ral Constitution on a State, in order to be adpossessed of one of the most humorous temperaments I ever met with. To be sure, he has tion shall be Republican; and the imposition his sad moments as he often confesses yet still, at his business and in his family, he is the incarnation of good humor, and thus, in a measure mitigates the knowledge of a deformisystem rests. With this exposition, and with no disposition ty that otherwise would be painful to contem-

late. They are a clever set of fellows-these humorists-they who laugh and shout the loudest, and always lift a load from your heart every time you see their merry countenances; good-natured fellows, who take the world as it comes, and go through life as though they had who mean to maintain "the equal rights of all

The Splendor of Damascus, Damascus is the oldest city in the world.

Tyre and Sydon have crambled on the shor

Every one naturally hates work, and loves ts opposite, play. An it be

pressed will of a majority of actual residents, and whenever the number of their inhabitants justifies it, to form a Constitution with or without domestic Slavery, and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the other States.'

people of a Territory to form a Constitution with or without domestic slavery. It recognizes no act to be done touching slavery, by the before or without slavery, then they are entitled to be

farmer whose will has been o often quoted, as having informed his sons tat he had buried a to soften down a line, or two, and cut loose This was and is the Democratic doctring to soften down a line or two, and cut loose

> litical creed, a people forming a Constitution, mitted into this Union, except that its Constituof any other by Congress would not only be in violation of the Constitution, but a direct conflict with principles on which our political

to question the motives or purpose of the author of "Southern Confederation," I am content to leave the publicly expressed opinions of Mr. Hallet for twenty years, upon the "slavery ssues," to the judgment of the whole brotherhood of Southern and Northern Democrats,

no other desire than that of keeping the world in good spirits; giving the gold shoulder to Esculapins, and only looking in at the under uothing to ask of them but their good opinion. Very respectfully yours, B. F. HALLET. taker, when, physically they are unable to laugh any longer.-Philaselphia Bulletin. 4. BOSTON, March 19, 1860.

# Repúgnance to Work.

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Note the best of the second of the second of the and the second of the and the second of the second sociations is climinated which makes work a pain. How ded : but the handbill, to be conveyed about

Journ weep no. Five things observe with care-Of whom you speak, To whom you speak, And how, and when, and where. MISCELLANEOUS.

## James Kirke Paulding. Death has claimed and sealed the hou

name of James Kirke Paulding, who died at Tarty-tewn, New York and Thursday, in his additionary year eighty-first year. We quote from the th of the Journal of

Mr. Paulding was born on the 22d of August, 1779, at Pleasant Valley, Dutchess county, in this State. He was descended from one of the early settlers of Ulster county, whose name was so variously written upon the records at the time of the straggle for supremacy between the Dutch and English languages, as to leave his extraction in doubt. Paulding's father, at the time of the Revolutionary war, resided in West hester county, "between the lines," and to save his family annovance from the tory "cow-boys," temporarily removed to Dutchess He took a deep interest in his councounty. try's carse, and his fortune ,was, sacrificed in efforts in her behalf ... All the school education and mental. the son was able to acquire was under the instruction of a village-master, in Westchester, the family having returned to their former abode after the termination of the war. The private studies of Paulding, however, haid the of the shoemakers of Massachusetts while they was found, almost destroyed by lying in water, foundation of a successful literary career; and before he was eighteen years of age, we find a fair compensation for their labor.

him the joint author with Washington Irving -whose brother William had married Pauld-ing's sister of "Salmagundi," a publication which at once secured for him a very favorable position as a satirical and humorous writer.

About the commencement of our second war ed the hair, and changed the round, merry with Great Britain, he wrote the "Divertine face to the worn visage before you. History of John Bull and Brother Jonathan ; Once that heart beat with incidents co-conal and the next year the "Lay of the Last Fiddle. to any you have ever felt : aspirations emshed a parody on Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel." by disappointment, as perhaps yours are des-

A publication of a different character, "The United States and England," brought him to ined to be. Once that form moved proedly through the the notice of President Madison, and undoubtgay scenes of life; now the hand of Time that edly led to the commencement of his political ithers the flowers of yesterday has warped career, for be was soon after appointed Secrethe figure and destroyed the noble carriage. tary of the Board of Navy Commissioners, and Once at your age he possessed the thoughts this was the opening at a subsequent period to that pass through your brain, now wishing to another appointment, that of Navy Agent at New York. These offices were unsolicited, as accomplish deeds worthy of a nook in fame. anon imagining life a dream, that the sooner he awake from the better. The time to awake indeed were all the public positions he ever held, and do not seem to have in any degree checked his literary aspirations. In 1815 he at noble deeds of daring, and the hand makes published his "Letters from the South by a a firmer grasp of the staff. Northern Man." His principal poem, "The

Bow low the head, boy, as you would in Backwoodsman," appeared in 1810, and showyour old age be reverenced. ed that he was not destitute of the "vision and the faculty divine."

THE TRUE IDEA.-The Concord (N. H.) So far he had not entered the field which Standard gives the following correct definition he was principally to cultivate ; but he soon of what is so glibly called the disunionism of gave to the public his first regular tale, entitled "Old Times in the New World." Works of the South : The disunionism of the South is like the this character followed in quick succession dutreason of our glorious Revolutionary forefathring the next twelve or fifteen years, the priners. It is a warring against the real traitors cipal of which were "Merry Tales of the Three who would destroy the Union and wrap their Wise Men of Gotham," "New Pilgrin's Procountry in the flames of cival war, in order to gress," "Tales of the Good Woman," "Book of carry out one of their fanatical and puritanical St. Nicholas," "Dutchman's Fireside," and "Westward Ho." For each of the last two he abstractions respecting the black and brutalized negro. But let them remember that the inreceived from the publisher \$1500 on the detelligence of the world will hold that "THE livery of the manuscript, a large sum at the DISUNIONISTS ARE THOSE WHO SAP THE FOUNDtime. He now turned front works of fiction ATIONS OF THE GOVERNMENT;" not those who and prepared the "Life of Washington," a work warn them to desist from their, daring treason, designed for the young, which became very and point them to the consequence of their popular and met a large sale, 5000 copies beconduct. ng ordered for the public schools.

For some years the attention of Mr. Paulding had been directed to the evils of the antislavery excitement and to the unjust strictures to go to the United States and paint a picture justice. of British editors and writers on the position of this country. He was impelled by a patriotic of a herd of wild buffaloes, but has received an impulse to turn aside from the usual walks of offer of marriage from the same hand. Whethiterature, and, in 1836, he gave to the world | er the latter is accepted as well as the former his views in a work -entitled "Slavery in the is not yet known.

rears, blessed because it is tinged with the fested by robbers, Judg. 5: 11: and Dr. sanctity of the grave ; because it tells us that mentions a beautiful spring in Barbary, the Arabic name of which means, "Drink, and away !" a motto which may well be inscribed the heart will blossom even upon the precincts of the tomb, and flatters us with the inviolacy and immortality of love. over even the best springs of earthly delight.

Augusta (Go.) Dispotch.

the conversation there held by our Lord with A SLAVE STRIKE .- While the laborers of the Samaritan woman. John 4. It was pro-Massachusetts, with starvation staring them in bably dug in the "parcel of ground which Jacob bought of the sons of Hamor, the father the face, are striking for higher wages, which of Shechem, for a hundred pieces of silver; and are refused by their employers, the negros it became the possession of the children of of Rome are making a strike of rather a dif-Joseph." It lay at the eastern opening of the

Rome (Ga.) Courier, 20th.

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boy. Do reverence to the old man.

RESPECT TO THE AGED .- Bow low the head.

Once like von, vicisitudes of life have silver-

. .

ferent description. On last Saturday night they gave a supper charming valley of Shechem or Sychar, into which the disciples went to buy food, ere they the proceeds of which is to be appropriated continued their journey southward to Jerusatowards the payment for a house of worship for themselves. We were not present, but

lems and isstill in existence, though now little used and often nearly dry. It is covered by a learn from those who were, that the room (a vaulted roof, with a narrow entrance closed by large unoccupied store on Broad street) was pretty well crewded with the "peculiar institua heavy rock. Around it is a platform, and the remains of a church built over the spot by tion," interspersed here and there with white the empress Helena. Close at hand is mount persons - "like rich jewels in an Ethiop's car." The tille was abundantly supplied with every-Gerizim, which the woman of Svehar no doubt glanced at as she said, "Our fathers worshipped thing the country could afford-hams, turkeys, in this mountain." On the west is the broad chicken salad, &c., among the substantials. The and fertile rlain of Mukhna, where the fields cakes were numerous and handsomely decorawere "white already to the harvest." The ted. The affair would have made some of our woman intimated that the well was "deep," Northern negro philanthropists and John Brown sympathisers open their eyes-natural and had no steps. Actual measurement shows The amount realized was about it to be seventy-five feet deep, and about nine one hundred and twenty dollars, which will feet in diameter. Dr. Wilson, in 1842, sent down with ropes a Jew named Jacob, to excomplete the first instalment of three hundred plore the well and recover a Bible dropped into dollars for the cliturch building. They may give | it by Rev. Mr. Bonar three years before. This another entertainment of this kind for the relief are endeavoring to extort from their employers

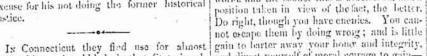
Our Saviourhere said, "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again : but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water, springing up into everlasting life." How strikingly true these words, as we look back. Eighteen hundred years had passed since that ancient more have since rolled away. Men of a hundred generations and as many different tribes have drunk in turn of its waters, but not one has thereby quenched his soul's thirst. They remained as restless as before with the fever of sin, and are still subject to everlasting thirst, unless they resorted to Him who has opened the true and -living fountain. We may never drink of Jacob's well, and neither it nor any other earthly good can meet our spiritual wants; but Christ still proclaims, "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ve to the waters-yea, come,

buy wine and milk without money and without is now very near at hand ; yet his eye kindles price." REVOLUTIONARY PRESIDENTS .- Hon Thomas

Corwin, in his late speech in Connecticut. alluded to John Quincy Adams as the last of the Revolutionary stock of Presidents. Mr. Corwin is mistaken, says the Cincinnati En-

quirer. General Andrew Jackson came after Mr. Adams. General Jackson had more personal experience in the Revolutionary Way than Mr. Adams. He, with his brother was aken prisoner by the British in South Carolina, 1780. They were thrown into jail, and were treated with such severity that the brothen of Audrew died. Mr. Adams left the United States with his father, who was appointed to a foreign mission, in 1778, and did not return to this country until after peace was declared John Quincy Adams and Gen. Jackson were born in the same year-1767. Each was sixteen years old when the treaty of peace was made that ended the revolution. They were

the last of the Presidents that had any personal knowledge or remembrance of the revolution. Mr. Corwin is an opponent of Gen. Jackson Rosa Bonneur.-- Rosa Bonheur has not and a friend of Mr. Adams, but that affords no excuse for his not doing the former historical only received an offer of the most liberal kind



and divest yourrelf of moral courage to gainevery thing. An old lady in that State is colnothing. Better abide by the truth-frown lecting all the political papers she can lay her

argument is, that no beneficial consequences to any class of markind, or to the whole race, could counterbalance the cvils that would re-the Union within her border.

shortest line runs from Georgetown direct to capital," Rope's Upper Ferry, where it crosses Black extending through more than thirty centuries. River. At this point soundards have given It was "near Damasens" that Sand of Tarsus thirty-one feet as the depth of the water. From saw the "light from heaven above the brightthe ferry the line runs to Cade's depot on the ness of the sun;" the street is called Strair, in Northeastern Railroad, nine miles above Kings-"JACOB'S WELL" is for ever memorable for

through the city. The caravan comes and tree, crossing the Georgetown road acar the residence of Mr. A. Meltae, and Cedar Swamp goes as it did a thousand years ago; and there are still the sheik, the ass and the water-wheel; near Camp Ridge. This line is forty-one miles in length, and crosses a very level and uniform the merchants of the Euphrates and of the Mediteranean still "occupy" these "with the multitude of their wares." The city which country, with iew streams or water courses to be crossed. Mahomet surveyed from a neighboring height,

The second line runs from Georgetown to the vicinity of Rope's Upper Ferry, crossing and was afraid to enter, because it is given to have but one Paradise, and for his part he was Black River about a mile and a quarter above resolved not to have it in this world, is to this the first line, and then continues to Graham's day, what Julian called "the eye of the East, Roads on the Northeastern Railroad, six as it was in the time of Isaiah, the head of miles above Kingstree. The line crosses the Syria. From Damascus came the damson, our Georgetown road near the residence of Mr. R. blue plum, and the delicious apricot of Portu-II. Wilson, and the Black Mingo Swamp at gal called damasco ; damask, our beautiful McCattrey's Bridge, near the Indiantown fabric of cotton and silk, with vines and flow-Church. It strikes a prong of Lynch's lake, ers raised upon a smooth bright ground; the near Graham's. This line is forty six miles in damask rose introduced into England in time length, and crosses a more broken and hilly of Henry VIII : the Damascus blade, so famcountry, with more swamps and water courses, but it wills probably command more business as that section of Williamsburg District is better enlighted, and is settled by a wealthier class of people .- Charleston Mercury. inlaying wood and steel with silver and gold, -----

a kind of Mosaic-engraving and sculpture un-THE RAVINGS OF DISAPPOINTED AMERICON. ited-called Damaskeening, with which boxes The Washington Stur says that it is currently and bureaus, and swords and guos are ornarumored in that city that Senator Douglas ha mented. It is still a city of flowers and bright no hesitation in saving that if he be not nomiwaters; and streams from Lebauon, the "rivers of Damascus." the "rivers of gold," still mur- so pleasant as it would be to lay down the pen, nated, or if some one else is not nominated upon his platform ("Squatter Sovereignty,") mur and sparkle in the wilderness of "Syrian to lean back in the casy chair, etc. gardone.

he will do his best to organize a bolt (a la Van Buren in 1848,) throughout the Northern States. The Star adds : "Now, in so doing, COURAGE .- Have courage to keep out of he is simply, insisting-for his own advantage debt as long as possible-absolutely so, if you tion to the laws of their physical constitution. -that the views concerning a platform prevacan. Debt is a species of slavery. The credilent among his followers in abolitionized States shall be accepted by the Democracy of Demotor owes the debtor to the extent of his claim, well was dug; and eighteen hundred years eratic States, under the penalty of a refusal so for what does the word "claim" mean if not this ? In taking, our advice, you will not but lastre of the eye, and pales the rose on beauty's to do, of fighting the approaching contest under the disadvantage of all the injury he can possibe obeyed the good Scriptural exhortation to owe no man anything." Have the courage to mean your old coat or y inflict on the Democratic cause. Indepen-

lent of the fact that he has already worked all gown, until you are able to buy another upon the mischief to it he can accomplish-having he good old-fashioned " pay as you go, princiong since transferred all his really transferable ple - ay, and do not be afraid to have it known ominal Democratic strength to the Republi-Why you prefer this course. Your neighbors once strong, creet, and manly body, the immorcans-the idea of permitting those in the Con-vention who would cater to the prejudices on will think none the worse of you for your honest frankness. On the contrary, they will heaven, may look out through those favored the slavery question prevalent at the North, to think all the better of you, if they are people windows, as beautiful as the dew-drops of a hay down a platform for the party where the whose good or bad opinion is worth consider-Democracy will otherwise trininph, is too pre-

posterous to be thought of in these times. Have the courage to live on two meals a Jackson Messissippian. iny-ny, even on one if two of the three you astomarily partook of in better times, would and foibles of our race, and feeding day by day EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR .- A friend tells us

now have to be procured with false pretences. on that love to God and man which lifts us And what but moral if not legal "false pretences" | from the brute and makes us akin to angles. s parchasing wit's promises to pay," which you know, in your inmost heart, there is no pres-

tor of a very influential Democratic paper, were two years ago in company with a small party peet of your meeting? Have the courage to own that you are poor of notable politicians. The ed tor is a vigorous No one whose opinion is valuable will think thinker, and of an excitable disposition : the proprietor is rich, self landatory and fat. The any the less for your frankness, but will rather

esteem you the more highly. saper being praised in the course of the con-Finally, have the courage to be truthful ersation, the democratic proprietor took the and just-just to your sense of right, as well opportunity of placing his own efforts in the foreground and assuming the airs of a patron. as to the sense of others. And so yeu will maintain your self-respect, as well as the respect over the editor. Conceit had got to his height, much to the editor's irritation, vinen, just as the of your neighbors, and these will constitute no small capital to start afresh with, when " better | feet upon the naked earth; and not clothes Elephantine publisher was expecting the contimes" shall have re-appeared as ere long they gratulatory praises of the party the man of the will to all who have the courage to be just in "Fah! you are only the stomach of the con-their dealings and prudent in their expendi-

ern -- I'm the brains !" tutres ----- + 2+--

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story of Philadelphia journalism, which has

not yet appeared in print. Two prominent

persons in the city of Penn, editor and proprie-

Do RIGHT .- A man who has a soul worth EARLY CHERRIES .- It is believed that the sixpence, must have enemies. It is utterly magistrate who officiated on the occasion reported below made the usual deduction of possible for the best man to please the whole children half price :" Young America.—Married, in Cambellton world, and the sooner this is understood, and a

Do right, though you have enenies. You can- Fla., in the store of William Daniel, Jr., on not escape them by doing wroig ; and is little the 21st of March, by James Hall, Esq., Master Robert Cherry (aged 16 years) to Miss Joseph ine Gregory (aged 13 years.),

I envy those human beings who have such on- by men, generally creates but a smile of iron It was "near Damasens" that Sam of Taysus joyment in their work that it ceases to be work - a joke at the expense of the would-be notori-saw the "light from heaven above the bright- at all! There is my friend, Mr. Tinto, the ons advertiser-and he and his place are forpainter; he is never so happy as when he is gotten. Very few people, now-a-days, stop to busy at his canvas, drawing forth from it forms look at a handbill pasted on a wall, a fence, or which it was said "he prayeth," still rups of beauty ; he is up at his work almost as soon a post. Fewer still look at the contents of a as he has day-light for it; he paints all day, and he is corry when the twilight compels him day, and have measurably lost their force.to stop. He delights in his work, and so his People now look in the newspaper for what becomes play. I suppose the kind of they want to see and know something about. work work which, in the case of ordinary men, The newspaper is circulated without cost to never ceases to be work, never loses the con- the advertiser; is carried about in our pocket scious feeling of strain and effort, is that of for reference; it lies upon our parlor tablecomposition. A great poet, possibly, may find and upon the tables or on the shelves of thoumuch pleasure in writing, and there have been sands who can not boast of a parlor; it is read exceptional men who said they never were so in stages, in the cars, on steamboats, along happy as when they had the pen in their hand. our streets and highways, in shops, offices, stores, cellars, garrets-everywhere ! Editors Buffon, I think, tells us that he once wrote for read them, statesmen, clergymen, doctors, fourteen hours at a stretch, and all that time lawyers, merchants, mechanics, read them : was in a state of positive enjoyment, and Lord women read them ; children read them-every-Macauly, in the preface to his recently published body reads the newspaper. Everybody must speeches, assures us that the writing of his hisread it! The newspaper has become an catory is the occupation and the happiness of his tablished and indispensable institution, and a life. Well, I am glad to hear it. Ordinary man or woman who would attempt, in this age, to get along without it, would be deemed a fit ous, the world over, for its keen edge and mortals cannot sympathize with the feeling. wonderful elasticity, the secret of whose man- To them, composition is simply hard work, and macture was lost when Tamerlane earried off hard work is pain. Of course, even common-the arts into Persia; and that beautiful art of place men have occasionally had their moments subject for an asylum or the-penitentiary. Printer of inspiration when thoughts present themselves

vividly, and clothe themselves in felicious ex-MANLY MEN .- A man may chain his appe pressions, without much or any conscious effort. tites, and hold the realm of knowledge within But these seasons are short and far between ; the cineture of his brain, and yet in the sadand although, while they last, it becomes comdest aspect of all be overcome by the world. paratively pleasant to write, it never becomes And again I say, how startling is the fact that one may hold on steadily up to a particular

point, and there all gives way. O my brother man, meaning to live the life of duty, the life of religion ! the world is a mighty antagonist, subtle

GLOW BEAUTIFUL -Persons may outgrow as it is strong; more to be dreaded in its whisdisease and become healthy by proper attenpers to the heart's secret inclinations than gross shapes of evil. And let me say to you By moderate and daily exercise men may be that it is a great thing in this respect to overcome active and strong in hmb and muscle. come the world. It is a great thing by God's But to grow beautiful, how ? Age dims the help and your own efforts to keep it in its cheek ; while crow-feet, and furrows, and wrink place, and say to its eager pressure, "Thus far les, and lost teeth, and gray hairs, and bald and no farther," A great thing, O merchant! to head, and tottering limbs, and limping feet carry the clue of rectitude through the labyrinths of traffic, and to feel the woof of eternal most sadly mar the human form divine. But sanction crossing the warp of daily interests. A great thing, O politician! to withstand the dim as the eye is, as pallid and sunken as may be the face of beanty, and frail and feeble that fickle teasings of popularity, to scorn the palata-ble lic, and keep God's signet upon your contal, soal, just fledging its wings for its home in science. A great thing, O man! whatever your condition, to resist the appeals of envy summer's morning, as melting as the tear that and revenge, or avarice and pleasure, and to feel glistens in affection's eye-by growing kindly. that your life has higher ends than these. by cultivating sympathy with all human kind. Strennous must be the endeavor ; but proporby cherishing forbearance towards the follies tionally blest is the victory of him who in these issues overcomes the world.

A BUNCOMBE FENCE .- Lawyer. "Now, Mr. A-----, was the fence alinded to a good strong

Lawyer-"Well, what sort of a fence was

Western lawyer to collect. In due time they Uncle Will, (holding in)-"It was a Bunreceived a reply, which effectually laid any

Lawyer, (thinking he had cornered the old their money. It ran in this wise : "Gentscent) "Now squire, will you oblige the court You will never get any spondulic from Bill by giving your definition of a Buncomba Johnson. The undersigned called upon him vesterday, and found him with nary tile; his

Uncle Will-"A Buncombe fence, sir, is a ence that is bull strong, horse high, and pig

Uncle Will was dismissed from the stand. A lady, in reply to some guests that praised and retired with flying colors,

THE Municipal Election of our Town took epicae." This reminds us of an old lady who place ; esterday, and resulted as follows : in describing the sudden death of her husband

Wardens-Dr. W. E. Aiken, David Camp-

Wiansboro' Register.

WORLDLY prosperity is a much drain upon our energies than the most severe

It is the best proof of the virtues of a family is like walking through life on a Turkey car-....

BADLY OFF. - A new York mercantile house ience i held an unsettled claim of long standing against Uncle Will-"Yes sir." a lame duck"ont West," and hearing he was becoming "well-to-do," sent their claim on to a

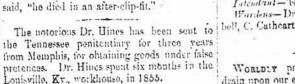
ombe fence, sir." one they might have entertained of receiving

fence ?

the mutton on her table, said : "Oh, yes; my husband always bays the best; he is a great

Intendant-Thos. Jordan.

bell, C. Cathcart and W. B. McCreight. -----



cipie to the a happy firmida

enough upon him to wad a gan !"