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3. That the dying body cannot be sustained on any saim at of melication that exhauts the system, or fails a mound the blood, the only medium through which he rifes force are preserved, and on which the growth the body depends.

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Its great power in assimilating the food in its first
ge of distillation in the process of digastion, as chyme
d chyle with the nourishing elements of blood,
perating from these liquids refuse and inert qualiss before they are taken up by the lacteous and are
med into blood. Here we see that by its wonderfulger it charges the system with the very essence of
incaple that forms the vital powers of the body, and its
emical action on the blood in its primitive and comstee condition, separates every atom of refuse material or
sment, out of which the vitus of disease is formed.

2. That, the blood thus prepared, and supplied with
ess mourtshing properties becomes strong, rich and
salthy, and holds in solution its proper constituents,
rough the Sarsaparrilliam Resolvent, and
pairs the waste of the body with sound and healthy
ructures. Such is the wonderful power the Sarsaartilliam Resolvent exerts on the blood and
sions of the system, that no virulent humors or poims will exist by which deposits are made.

3. The rapidity which the Sarsaparrilliam enters
be acceletten, and communicates its curative powers
heaving the Blood, Sweat, Urine, and other fluids, seares the constituent servetions of each suspective organ,
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see the constituent executions of each respective organ, ablishing functional harmony throughout the system; ough its action and power over the Secretions, the streets its natural or proper allotment of bt e; Ska sweat; the Kidneys urea; and the Lungswa; so that this wonderful medicing not only establish in the sick body, but preserves the system realth. m health.

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THE GREAT SECRET OF CURE
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If the constituent of Oxygen was exhausted from the stmospheric air, life would become extinct. So, when the blood becomes exhausted of its vital constituents, it Acresits its tubercles and diseased humors in the body. and the elements of decay and decomposition supervene Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent is to atmospheric air; it supplies the life principle, and enables the blood to hold in solution all its natural con-

DAILY CHANGES cases the strength

Lungs, Cured.

Mr. George Mozziner, a condition of April
Canada West, writes us, under date of April
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The SARSAPRILLIAN RESOLVENT is in great
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g, sound, an chealthy.

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DARLINGTON, C. H., S. C. 21-em Corrupt desire moved or actuated me in my

The Archington Aemocrat.

[From the Charleston Daily News.]

A BOLD DEMAGOGUE.

WHITTEMORE IN A PASSION WITH

CONGRESS.

IR THREATENS VENGEANCE AGAINST GENERA

LOGAN.

B. E. Whittemore, the disgraced and ex-

celled member of Congress, from the First

Congressional District of South Carolina.

prints in the New York Standard (the organ

of his patron, B. F. Butler,) a column or

more in defence of his course. He says:-

"It has been said "that I have made a for-

tune out of the freedmen;" that I have es-

tablished schools-a large number-and

charged the children twenty-five cents each,

per month, for their tuition;" "that I have

sold books sent for gratuitous distribution

among them ;" "that I have made merchan-

dise of Bibles and Testaments; that I have

exacted money for clothing sent by benevo.

lent societies to my charge, for the benefit of

the needy;" that I have misused the means

put in my hands for the erection of school-

houses and churches, and appropriated the

same to my own benefit;" "that I have made

extravagaant promises to attain popularity

among my deluded constituents; that I have

sought entertainment for the teachers at the

houses of the first families, and the cabins of

the freedmen, collected fare from the teachers

and put the same in my own pocket," &c.,-

in fact, all that an idle, mischievous brain

could invent, has been published, circulated

and scattered to the four winds for strangers

to hear, who think there muss be some truth

But I defy any one, curious in the art of

crimination, anxious to make a capture, to

prove a single statement here reiterated, or

that they may have escaped my eye similar

in its character. It will not be a hard thing for

those who have already filled the columns of

their charges are well founded, for no man

is more widely known in his district than

myself. If I have been guilty of any illegal

me to the proper courts for punishment. If

faithful act, let me be brought before the

Allow me, in this connection, to presen

DARLINGTON, S. C., June 9, 1870.

saying that we have been intimately acquainted with the Hon. B. F. Whittemore for the

past five years. No man has done so much

in his private and public ministration to aid

the poor, to clothe the naked, feed the hun

gry, educate the ignorant, instruct the peo-

ole in general as he; and he has been ma

igned at home and abroad because of his

unflinching devotion to the cause of human-

houses in the First Congressional District,

and it has been due to his personal energy.

his constant appeals for help, as well as the

iberal gifts from his own pure, that the

"His private character and public virtues

exact rights to all men, and the former ene-

der such a friend of the masses to accom-

John Lunney, State Senator.

J. G. Gatlin, Trial Justice.

George Lunney, Postmaster.

This should be regarded with as much

credit as "the special" scandals of the flying

er their material from the seased-discom-

fitted-unreconciled-u epentant enemy of

the country; the present order of things;

for, certainly, those who have been my neigh

bors are better qualified to speak of me than

those who are afar off, either by distance,

It will be a matter of wonder, no doubt

why I have not before 1 ticed "the scandal

and falsehood" so widely circulated. In ans.

wer to which I will say, that I have been

engaged in a campaign which has been un-

paralleled in abuse and severity. I could

not spare the time to refute all the falschoods

to meet them in the canvass; the press of

the country prifited and reprinted them; my

enemies used them as far as they could; and

vet I was re-elected by a majority 8,499 ma-

jority, to represent a constituency as honest,

terests are at stake, as any in the land. ['gol- [

I now come to the matter which first

brought me prominently before the country,

viz. . my connection with the so-called 'sale

of the cadetships." I do, not attempt to jus-

tify what is regarded criminal in the disposi-

tion of public favors. I do, however, em-

phatically assert that po criminal intent or

ly, what a l-c.] [DEM's. Devil.]

sympathy or political afiney.

Bohemians who, with green spectacles, gath

"Rev. S. P. Brockenton,

the government will aaturally slan-

Jonathan Wright, Chairman of Board

of County Commissioners Jackson A. Smith, (Brad-east Jack)

Jourdan Lang, Member Assembly.

James M. Browne, Probate Judge.

wants of many have been relieved.

with us are unquestioned.

plish their own foul ends.

people who have known and tried me.

lated to my detriment :

To whom it may concern:

in so much assertion.

His woes assail, his weal enhance, His rights enforce, his wrongs redress—"

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So Congress says to Cadet-ship Broker WHITTEMORE: The Washington correspondent of Baltimore Sun, gives the full particulars of the refusal of admittance to the notorious Whittemore as a member of the House. The

correspondent of the Sun says : "The case of Whittemore, of South Carolina (formerly of Massachusetts.) was disposed of very promptly by the House. There was quite a large attendance in the galleries but as the debate was not protracted, there was no scene of unusual interest outside of the vote refusing him admission and returnthe unfortunate affair: Had I thought it to expose, in language unmistakable, the ing him his credentials, which resulted 29 land, of Vermont, Kelly, of Pennsylvania, Whittemore, of Texas, Hoar, Cessna, o Pennsylvania, Brooks, of Massachusetts, more sat in a seat near the main door of the tation that he ran again for Congress and was re-elected. General Logan made a fierce speech against Whittemore's admission, saying, among other things, that it was a ques-

This he cannot deny, for others heard him ed men, we say, read the presentment refer. that the vote excluding Whittemore extends leclare the same thing and Samuel Lee, of cd to, consider the exposures therein made beyond the man himself to his negro constituency, and beyond the constituency to the

of your brethren of Darlington. Be inde. graded labor by the contempt it caused for I complain of the unust, indecent and pendent, and manifest a determination too those who performed labor. With equal unconstitutional disposition of my creden- stern, to suffer yourselves to be whipped into truth (says the World,) it may be said that tials by the same "savage statesman," who the political traces by dishonest men who negro voting degrades the elective franceise falsified law, history, preedents, everything, only want your votes to put them in high by the contempt it causes for those who exto carry his persecution to a barbarous end. places, that they may plunder and rob you ereise the franchise. The practical working complain of the utter irsegard of my rights for the sole purpose of swelling their own of negro reconstruction is seen that its very the rights of my constituents-the great purses, while you labor and toil in the face authors pronounce its results disgraceful. It has foisted into Congress a set of scalawags and carpet baggers of whom this venal Whit-[From the Charleston Republican 5th instant.] temore is a sample; and Congress finds no .We trust that no Republican will for a way to protect itself against the disgrace but moment seek to screen or defend the County by denving the right of the people to select Commissioners of Darlington. If the half their representatives, and to exercise their that is said in the return of the grand jury prerogative of condoning their offences and be true, they should be in the county jail giving them a new trial. The judgment in instead of in charge of it. Let a legal in- Whittemore's case is substantially right; but vestigation be made, and, if the facts are the principle on which it rests ought to have proven, a legal prosecution promptly under- been applied at an earlier stage of the experiment, and have prevented this revolting

degradation of Congressional constituencies. The N. Y. Hervld: "Whittemore's leading charactistic is impudence, but when he tried to bully the House as he bullied his ignorant constituency into being as shameless as himself, he reached an extreme that even his assurance was unequal to, and put an insult upon the representatives of honest constituencies which they should resent by having the full penalty of his crime meted

The Philadelphia Record, says : "Congress has done its duty, and preserved itself from disgrace in sending the notorious Whittemore back to his constituents. The impudence of the man in presenting himself a second time at the door of the House is only equalled by that of his constituents in return-

The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "We rejoice over this defeat of a corrupt politician, not only because he was, but because he falsely claimed to represent in the Na-The only way to remedy these evils is to tional Councils a State whose best and most cause of humanity, to the reconstruction of a elect honest, honorable men to office, who intelligent citizens were powerless to prevent will not betray the confidence reposed in his election. He was alien to all interests, and ignorant of ther necessities, through birth, instinct and custom The wants of the South Carolina are not those of Massawhere make a searching investigation into the affairs of the public offices, and report chusetts.

A Sad Affair.

It becomes our painful duty to announce to-day, one of the saddest cases of death by drowning, that has probably ever happened in this section. Last Saturday, (2nd inst.,) Mrs. C. P. Bolton, the daughter of our friend T. W. Beaty, Esq., of Conwayboro', and well known to many of our citizens as Miss Cora Beaty, while bathing with her little sister in a lake near her father's house, ventured too far, and both were drowned. A colored man seeing their danger, bastened to their rescue and was also drowned.

ed, for in less then one month from our an nouncement of this happy marriage, it was our painful duty to announce the death of Mr. Bolton. And to-day, ere the once happy wife had laid aside the habilaments of mourning for the one whom she had chosen as the partner of her life, we have to an nounce her demise in the unfortunate manner referred to. Truly in the midst of life we are in death. The Rev. Mr. Cousar, of h is county, preached the funeral of these lamented sisters at Conwayboro', last Sunday. To the family we tender our heartfelt sympathy and that of their many friends in Marion, in this their day of distress and

A Romantic Story of How Fulton Won His Bride.

mourning .- Marion Star.

'A correspondent of the Geneva Courier elates the following story of the Kate Morgan the little steamer which for more than a generation has plied on Cayuga Lake, her owners obeying the behest of the first proprietor. to "run her till she busts:"

Before the chancellor Livingstone stemmed the current of the Hudson, yet after the little Clermont had stirred the quieter waters of the Collect pond, the whistle of the Kate Morgan awoke the echoes in Taughanic Glen, and her paddle wheel dashed the spray upon Cayuga bridge. There is a bit of romance attaching to her name and building.

Old General Morgan, of Revolutionar fame, had a noble estate on the eastern bank of the lake, not far from where the present Wells College now stands. Between his only danghter, a lovely girl of eighteen, and young Fulton had long existed a tender attachment, which, however, the poverty and obscurity of Robert led the General to severev frown upon. Fulton went to New York He labored hard long years in perfecting his invention; his day of triumph came, and then wrote to the stern father relating his success and asking for the daughter's hand.

"Nay," wrote back the incredulous old soldier, "I'll beleive what I see with my own eyes. Come you back, scapegrace, to thelake, build and sail a steamboat past my

Need I say that Fulton came joyfully back, that a steamer was built as circumstances would permit that she was launched and in due time did sail triumphantly past the Generals door! But let me add that, according to the express stipulation made by the sly Robert n case he succeeded-when the Kate Morgan sheered in towards the General's dock, small boat was seen pushing out containing the original Kate, her grim father, and a gentleman in clerical vestments. They were soon on board, and there amid the waving of flags, the ringing of bells, and the blowing of whistles, the proud inventor and his prouder bride were made one. A glorious sweep ap and down the lake completed the first bridal trip by steam ever known in this

Before we leave this historical boat let us o below a moment. Here are the old fashioned engines, inscribed "Treman, Cartwright Co." They were the first engines built in the United States, and furnished both ruton's and Fitche's boats. Cartwright was the father of the well known Peter Cartwright the western backwoods preacher.

Glance now at the cabin. Its upholstering was furnished by A. T. Stewart, at that time an enterprising young tradesman, keeping a little seven by nine shop in Chambers street. Though the lustre of the goods has long since passed away, its durability remains to attest to the honesty and good judgment of the young dealer, and by which he has long ces ov bread before them (spre since risen to be the foremost merchant of

Sometime.

The following is one of Mr. Prentice's waifs, many of which appeared in the Louisville Journal in its palmiest days: "Sometime-it is a sweet, sweet sone war

bled to and fro among the topmost boughs of the heart, and filling the whole air with such joy and gladness as the songs of birds when the summer morning coms out of darkness, and day is born on the mountains. We have all our possession in the future, which we call 'sometime.' Beautiful flowers and singing birds are there, only our hands seldom grasp the one, or our ears hear th other. But oh, reader, be of good cheer. for all the good there is a golden 'sometime: when the hills and valleys of time are all passed when the wear and fever, the disappointed and the sorrow of life are over, then there is the place and the rest appointed of God .- Oh, homestead, over, whose roof fall no shadows, or over whose threshold the roice of sorrow is never heard; built upon the eternal hills, and standing with the spires and pinnacles of celestial beauty among the palm trees of the city on high, those who love God shall rest under thy shadows where there is no more sorrow nor pain, nor the ound of weeping."

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Josh Billings on Marriage.

Marriage is a fair transaction on the face

It is an old institushun, older than the pyramids, and as phull of hyragliphicks that nobody kan parse.

But there ain't but darn few pholks, who put their money in matrimony who could set down and give a good written opinyun whi on arth they cum to did it.

This iz a grate proof that it is one ov them natural kind ov acksidents that must happen just az birds fly out ov the nest, when they have feathers enuff, without being able tew tell why.

Sum marry for buty, and never diskover their mistake , this is lucky. Sum marry for money, and-don't see it.

Sum marry for pedigree, and feel big for six months, and then very sensibly cum tew the conclusion that pedigree ain't no better than skim-milk.

Sum marry tu please their relashuns, and are surprized sum learn that their relashuns don't care a cuss for them afterwards. Sum marry because they have been histed

sum where else; this iz a cross match, a bay and a sorrel; pride may make it endurable. Sum marry for love without a cent in their nocket, nor a friend in the world, nor a drop ov pedigree. This looks desperate, but it ig the strength ov the game.

If marrying for love is not a success, then matrimony iz a dead beat.

Sum marry because they think wimmin will be scarce next year, and live tew wonder how the crop holds out. Sum marry tew get rid of themselves, and

discover that the game was one that two could play at, and neither win. Sum marry the second time to get even,

and find it a gambling game, the more they put down the less they take up. Sum marry tew be happy, and not finding

it, wonder where all the happiness goes to when it dies. Sum marry, they can't tell why, and live,

they can't tell how. Almost every body gets married, and it is a good joke.

Sum marry in haste, and then sit down nd think it carefully over Sum think it it over carfully fust, and

then set down and marry. Both ways are right, if they bit the mark.

Sum marry rakes to covert them. This iz a little risky, and takes a smart missionary Sum marry coquets. This iz like bying a poor farm, heavily mortgaged, and working

the balance ov your days to clear oph the the mortgages. Married life haz its chances, and this is just what gives it flavor. Everybody luves

tew phool with the chances, bekause every body expects tew win. But I am authorized tew state that everybody don't win-But, after all, married life iz full az certain

as the dry goods bizziness. No man kan swear exackly where he will fetch up when he touches calico.

For man kan tell jist what calico baz nade up its mind tew do next. Calico don't kno even herself. Dry goods ov all kinds iz the child ov

Sum never mairy, but this iz just as the disease iz the same, with no other.

The man who stands on the bank ing, and dassent, iz more apt

Thare iz but few, that we even never marry because they won't hanker, gand most ov them stary

sides.) jist for the lack ov grit. Marry young ! iz my motto. I have tried it, and kno what

If enny body asks you whi you get mar ried, (if it needs be) tell him yu don't recol-

Marriage is a way to gamble-if you win yu win a pile, and if you loze, yu don't loze enny thing, only the privilege ov living dismally alone, soaking your own feet.

I repeat it, in italieks, marry young! There iz but one good excuse for a marriage late in life and that iz-a second mar-

How to RISE REFRESHED .- Every per-

on who toils daily at any kind of labor requiring great physical exertion should be extremely careful to practice a regular system of ablution at the close of each day's work. Sometimes a person may become so completely exhausted as to render this anything but n inviting performance; vet by its omission a great deal of refreshment which the hours of repose are designed to impart is lost. To be cleanly is a strictly religious duty, and is essential to sound and refreshing slumber. hence the labor of keeping one's person clean is amply repaid by the elasticity which folows nightly ablutions before retiring. Heed this advince, and the reader will sleep soundly; disregard it-go to bed unwashed, and you will rise in the morning unrefreshed; with feelings of lassitude which the exertions of the day will hardly be able to remove.

Cadetship Whettemore will console his "retirement" by a visit to his friend in New

pointment of the young men to the military or naval academies. No evidence exist to to show it; no witness has testified to such venality. Nor did I for personal gain, benefit, or reward, directly or indirectly, receive a farthing "for the procurement of any Jury for the June Term of the Court of office or place under the government." Af- Darlington county which we publish in anter the favor bestowed upon the friends of other column. This jury was composed of the cadets, I suffered them to give material twelve colored men and four white men, and aid to the people of my district for educa- their presentment is unanimous, and unspartional and other purposes which poverty and ing in its denunciations of the peculations. suffering would suggest. I did not cover up thefts and villany of the County Commisionmy transaction. I believed the intention, ers of Darlington County. The colored men which always precedes and qualifies an act, there standing as the Grand Inquest of the would be weighed as well as the act itself. I county, they had the manliness, boldness and had no desire to conceal my connection with independence, in the honesty of their hearts

Meaning them no wrong, my conscience is s still void of offence, and I am sure any indicial tribunal, where justice holds its even scales, would acquit me of any criminal intenion and discharge me from the odium, which some men, who are not troubled with "light nor the friend of rascals. The County Com-

offences," seek to fasten upon me. What I complain of is, that I have before my constituents, who have reversed the decision of those who declared me "unworthy" a seat among them on the report and resolution of a committee whose sittings were secret, whose rulings were hasty, and whose charity was as harsh as its chairmai's

I complain of the duplicity and decepton of General Logan, who, after he had persecuted me beyond the limit of civilized or so revolting, no horror so gigantic, that has resolution of censure instead of expulsion; that he hoped I would be returned to Con. ponent part of this corrupt reglme, and to-day gres, and he would be the first man to wel- our dear old State stands paralyzed in the ome my return."

a traducing journal, to gather evidence, if South Carolina, whose word has never yet by men of your own color, and resolve on React, I demand of them that they shall bring been question, has an affidavit already wide- form, and to vote for no man in the future Congress and the political party that created ly published, show, how those who are so but these of Known Honesty. We believe it.

the statement of some of the most prominent gentlemen in the place of my residence, which will show how much of truth there is in the her. led accusations so industriously circuprinciples which underic our representative of hunger and rags. "We the undersigned, take pleasure in

form of government. I complain of the abitrary return of my eredentials, the insult thrown in the face of 157.000 constituents, heir disfranchisement. exclusion from representation, total and complete abrogation of teir delegated, legislated

mmunities I complain of the complete disregard of eason, law and justie; the denial of time, argument, research, which has resulted in establishing a precedent fatal to the liberties, the rights of the people-the choice of electors! A precedent that will prove a thorn in jegislation, an inducement not only to irreg-

"He has been the advocate of equal and

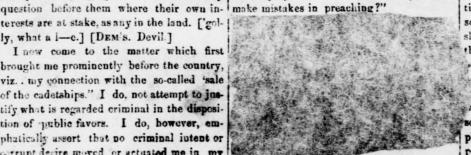
Be ye no longer servants of ours."

cast upon them. I have been faithful to my country, to the sundered Union, and I shall battle yet for universal, impartial liberty, until the colored voters, citizens of the whole country, shall receive as much consideration as the whitest electors of the nation. I am yours truly,

B. F. WHITTEMORE. How To MANAGE MISTAKES .- As a minister and lawyer were riding together, said the

minister to the lawver . 'Sir, do you ever make mistakes in pleadso maliciously trumpeted against me. I had ing?" 'I do.' said the lawver.

inquired the minister. Why, sir, if large ones I mend them; if small ones. I let them go,' said the lawver. as capable of judging of the merits of any "And pray," continued he, "do you ever



conferring the recommendations for the ap- Comments of the Press on the Pre- "Very Good-looking, but Can't Come them. But in this we were sadly disappoint sentment.

[From the Marion Star.] The special attention of our colored readers is called to the Presentment of the grand

est depth of bottomless damnation was soundthe gloomiest abyss, and the foulest cavern in perdition, were raked over with a plantatation louse trap, and Gehenna's molten lake dragged over with a minnow seine, and hell itself puked empty with an emetic of Pari-

find in all the realms of endless sin no crime Parliamentary precedent, told me that "he not its counterpart in the imported thieves ry offence. was sorry that his committee did not report and their followers who have ruled over South Carolina for the last four years .- The Counthat he did not believe my intention wrong; ty Commissioners of Darlington from a compresence of their infamy and atrocity. Color-

[From the Kingstree Star.] "We publish below some extracts from the prasentment of the Grand Jury for Darlingular procedures, but an usurpation of all that ton District, made at the June term of the makes our Repulican ideas the boast of the Court at that place. The Darlington Democrat, from which we take these extracts, says: The House of Commons, one hundred the panel was composed of twelve colored years ago, by its arbitrary encroachments and four white persons." It shows what a upon the rights of the Britons, furnished a deplorable condition the public affairs of the warning against like usurpations; but Con- country are in, under the management of the gress has disregarded it. General Logan present officials of the State. The Grand and his adherents have given us a record Jury of Darlington has exposed the villany which must yet be expugned, for the people and rascality of the County Commissioners will not submit to be trodden under foot by of that district, showing their utter disregard their servants. The servants are not greater for the public interest, and that they are than their masters, and will soon be heard, only actuated by merceuary motives in every thing that they do. The Grand Jury of I shall carry my "case," credentials, rein- Darlington have taken the proper steps in orsement by 8,499 majority back to those exposing the incompetency and corruption who will not tamely submit to the indignity of their local officials, but what good will it which 124 members of Congress, led on by do? The people's money has been squanthe equivocal, false, vindictive Logan, have dered by them, and there is no redress, no responsibility, no way to make them refund.

state of things exist in other districts of the

State, and the Grand Juries should every-

cheir condition to the people, who alone can

dress before the law now in such matters is a waste of time and money.' To REMOVE A TIGHT RING .- Rings are often left on the fingers until they are half buried in a deep crease and it is next to impossible to remove them. The arm should 'And what do you do with the mistakes?' be elevated, and the finger soaked in ice water for ten minutes, then immediately anoint with glycerine, and the ring slipped off. If this fails, the finger should be very tightly wrapped in fine, strong, well waxed sewing silk; the end of the silk should be slipped beneath it with a blunt bodkin, and then, as the string is unwound, the ring will e forced down. Sometimes, even this does pein, delay or exertion.

would have led to such a result, I would rascality of infamous and corrupt men, white in his favor to 124 against him. Among have severed my right hand before engaging and colored, who as county officials of the the former number were Butler, of Massa-Whittemore schools, have been openly rob- chusetts, Coburn, of Indiana, Maynard, Pobed the impoverished citizens of Darlington, of thousands of dollars. This bold paper dearly shows to us that the colored people, rom under the influence of dishonest, men Farnsworth and Morrill of Maine-all Rewhite men, are not countenancers of rascality publicans. During the proceedings Whittemissioners of Darlington are the apt scholars | hall, quietly taking notes, and after the vote of Wicked Ben, trained under his political was announced, went to the cloak-room, tool yet been heard in my own descence, except lash, and, we venture to sao, that if the deep- a glass of water and retired, no one speaking ed with a plummet, and the slimy floor of General Logan's course, as he charges that

a word to him. He complains very much it was mainly owing to the latter's represen tanic preachers like Whittemore, you would tion for members to decide for themselves whether they would admit a man who had resigned to avoid expulsion for a penitentia-

> Even the Radical papers rejoice over the exclusion of Whittemore- The New York Tribune says : " The good name of Congress has been preserved from this last defilement. and that a line has been drawn somewhere." The New York World makes the point.

out to him by a criminal court.

ing him. them. We have no doubt that the same

About eighteen months ago, the deceased then Mies Beaty, a lovely girl of sixteen ot succeed, and the ring has to be filed off, summers, was married to Charles Pelham , what is far better, thoroughly cleansed Bolton, one of the most talented and promiswith either and rubbed with quicksilver for ing young lawyers in this part of the State. some minutes, when it will readily fall to and when we saw them on their return from pieces, and can be thus removed without their bridal tour, we shought that a long and patient gieven yards of silk, with a woman happy life strewn with flowers, was before in it.