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UPPER ROOMS OF MR. G. D. TILLMAN'S

. LAW OFFICE. Edgefield, S. C., March 19. tf 11 Dentistry.

THE Undersigned will do all work in the line of DENTRISTY that may be entrusted to him. He will take pleasure in waiting on them at their rasidences, if they will notify him through

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Ample accommodations, in respect to room, are now provided, and it is hoped soon to afford every facility for education, which can be obtained else-

It is with regret that the Proprietor has to repeat the announcement made in the Catalogue, that he cannot take boarders this Fall. He has made every effort to do so, but sickness and want made every effort to do so, but sickness and want of means have compelled him to abandon the idea for the present. It is his purpose, however, to make such provision as soon as possible. Until he can do so, it is carnestly hoped that an appre-

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Uncle Jerry.

We find the following beautiful lines in several of our exchanges, attributed to Er. WM. H. Hot-COMBE, "of Virginia." Dr. H. is not a resident of Virginia, but Waterproof, La. He is one of the corresponding editors of the North American Homxophatic Journal, and one of the most accomplished physicians and writers in this country:

Why, Jerry! what means all this sadness and fear? Here's your bitters, man! why do you cry? Who told you I'd sell you? the trader that's here ! By zounds, sir! he told you a lie! When I sell the gold ring from my dead mother's

Or the sword which my grandfather bore, When at Guliford his troopers made such a bold

stand, I will sell you-and not before!

Why, den't you remember my face as a boy's, When often I sat on your knee, Whilst you saug in your rugged, monotonous voice Your foolish old ballads to me? I wept at your sad ones, and laughed at your gay,

And made you repeat them all o'er; Ah! when I forget my life's happiest day, I will sell you-and not before!

You made me the boat which I launched on the

And my traps for the birds in the snow; You led my bay pony, and taught me to ride, And half the good things which I know; You wept like a child when they sent me to school, To be absent for six months or more; When you are a villian, or I am a fool, I will sell you-and not before!

If poverty's cup I am sentenced to drain, I will part with you-last of them all; Your kindness, Old Jerry! would double my pair And your sorrows embitter my fall. If fate or misfortune should cause us to part; There's a God will unite us once more; So drink my good health and cousole your old heart,

And love me and serve, as before. Where There's a Will, There's a Way.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. AUT VENIAM VIAM, AUT FACIAM. It was a noble Roman In Rome's imperial day,

Who heard a coward croaker, Before the battle, say :-"They're safe in such a fortress; There is no way to shake it-" "On! on !" exclaimed the hero,

"TLL FIND A WAY, OR MAKE IT!" Is Fame your aspiration? Her path is steep and high;

In vain he seeks the temple,

Effie's moral sense to suppose that she content to sit with idle hands, or to them in light frivolities, while her m worn down with toil beyond her s Hester, it must not be!" "And it shall not be !" said a qu'

EDGEFÍELI

Mr. Thornton and his wife star turned to the speaker, who had ent room unobserved, and been a listener ly all the conversation we have recor "It shall not be, father!" And E and stood by Mr. Thornton. Her crimson; her eves flooded with tears which light was flashing; her form o erectly; her manner resolute.
"It isn't all my fault," she said, as

her hand on her father's arm. " P mother a great many times, to let hor, but she always puts me off, and easier to do a thing herself than another. Maybe I am a litt'e di every one has to learn, you know, didn't get her hand in fairly with the machine for two or three weeks, and tain it wouldn't take me any longer. only teach me how to use it, I could a great deal. And indeed, father,

Spoken in the right spirit, my d said Mr. Thornton, approvingly. and in the very things most likely quired of them when they become v the responsible positions of wives and Depend upon it, Ellie, an idle girlbo the way to a cheerful womankood. L do, now, the very things that will be of you in after years, and then you an acquired facility. Habit and & make easy what might come hard, as as very burdensome."

"And you would have her abandor

improvement," said Mrs. Thornton. up music, reading, society-"There are," replied Mr. Thornto

wife paused for another word, "som or sixteen hours of each day, in whi or hands should be rightly employed let us see how Effie is spending th and ever-recurring periods of time. my daughter, sit down. We have ject fairly before us. It is one of a importance to you, and should be sidered. How is it in regard to the ment of your time. Take vesterinstance. The records of a day v us to get towards the result after v

are now searching." Effic sat down, and Mr. Thornton chair in front of his wife and daughts "Take yesterday, for instance," father. "How was it spent? You seven, I think ?"

"Yes, sir; I came down just as Al fast bell was rung," replied Effic.
"And your mother was up at half-I know, and complained of feeling that she could hardly dress herself. all this, she was at work until breakt Now, if you had risen at six, and she mother's work until seven, you wo taken an hour from her days's burc certainly lost nothing from your mi

Election Returns.

self, disappeared in a few weeks; warmer into her cheeks; her peautiful, for a mind cheerfully duty was moulding every lineaountenance into a new expres-

provement stop? O, no! From urs were given to close practice very day. Her mind, becoming tone, instead of enervated by se a better order of reading than ulged before, and she was growa thoughtful, cultivated, intellihood. She also found time, amid uties, for an hour twice a week nan teacher, and she began, also, a natural taste for drawing. Now s employing her hours usef lly, it

sal for useful work. erful and companionable she grew! t seem like the Effie Thornton of a 3 before. In fact, the sphere of the schold was changed. As an idler, seen a burden to all the rest, and of that burden had been sufficient through weariness, the spirits of now that she was standing up, selfand not only self-sustained, but a he burdens of each, all hearts came ighter measure, beating rythmical-onscious enjoyment.

s Father's Advice to his Son. a genuine humor in the idea that as man finds in the most natural , even of parting a lvice to his son, guage of the card table, and the which the terms of the game of are there fitted to the game of life

you are about leaving home for rts. You're going to throw me out ie, and go it alone. The odds is u, Bob, but remember always that nd perseverance are the winning sy are the 'bowers.' Book larning nat sort of thing will do to fill up small trumps, but you must have s to back 'em, else they ain't worth If lack runs agin you pretty strong, in and look like a sick chicken on y, but hold your head up and make e you're flush of trumps ; they won't .rd agin you. ved and traveled around some, Bob,

and out that as soon as folks thought ut a weak hand, they'd back agin So, when you're sorter weak, bold front, but play cautiously, be you; recollect the game lays as the head as with the hands. Be never get drunk, for then no matol your hand, you won't know how both bowers and the ace wont or there's sartin to be a 'miss deal' ing wrong. And another thing, was spoken in a low tone,) don't th on the women; queens is kinder

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SUMTER .- Representatives-L. P. Fraser Kennedy, J. S. Bradley. ST. GEORGE'S, DORCHESTER .- Representatice-T. J. Murray.

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St. Matthews.—Representative—Keller. St. ANDREW'S .- Senator-W. Izard Bull.

The Terrors of Submission.

LAURCISEU.

A few days since, we endeavored to show, that the pictures of roin and deselation to asters attendant upon the late terrific tornado the South, which the submissionists to Black in Louisiana continue to come in from the Republican domination were so continually drawing, to "fright us from our propriety, were unreal and false. We propose now to reverse the picture, and to show what will probably be the consequences of a submission of the Southern States, to the rule of Abolitionism at Washington, in the persons of Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin, should they be elected to the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States.

1. The first effect of the submission of the South, to the installation of Abolitionists in the offices of President and Vice President of the United States, must be a powerful consolidation of the strength of the Abolition party at the North. Success, generally DARLINGTON.—Senator—Dr. R. L. Hart.

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Strongthens. If, after all the threats of reRepresentatives—T. P. Lide, Blackwell, Timmons.

out of Congress, the Southern States sink down into acquiescence, the demoralization of the South will be complete. Add the patronage resulting from the control of ninetyfour thousand offices, and the expenditure of eighty millions of money annually, and they must be irresistible in controlling the Gener-

al Government. 2. To plunder the South for the benefit o the North, by a new Protective Tariff, will be one of their first measures of Northern sectional dominion; and, on the other hand, to exhaust the treasury by sectional schemes of appropriation, will be a congenial policy 3. Immediate danger will be brought to

slavery, in all the Frontier States. When a party is enthroned at Washington, in the Executive and Legislative departments of the Government, whose creed it is, to repeal the Fugitive Slave Laws, the under-ground railroad, will become an over-ground railroad. The tenure of slave property will be felt to be weakened; and slaves will be sent down to the Cotton States for sale, and the Frontier States enter on the policy of making themselves

Free States. 4. With the control of the Government o the United States, and an organized and triumphant North to sustain them, the Abolitionists will renew their operations upon the South with increased courage. The thousands in every country, who look up to power, and make gain out of the future, will come out in support of the Abolition Government. The Brownlows and Botts', in the South, will organize; and from being a Union Party, to support an Abolition Government, they will become, like the Government they support, Abolitionists. They will have an Abolition Party the South, a of Southern men. The contest for slavery, will no longer be one between the North and the South. It will be in the South, between the people of the

5. If, in our present position of power and unitedness, we have the raid of John Brown -and twenty towns burned down in Texas in one year, by Ab-zionists—what will be the measures insurrection and incendiarian, which must follow our notorious and abject prostration to Abolition rule at Washington,

DESTRUCTION OF THE COTTON AND SUGAR CROP IN LOUISIANA .- Full details of the dis interior parishes of the State. The amount of damage done to the sugar manufactories,

to the cane crop, and to the cotton, is incalcu-

lable. The Baton Rouge Advocate says: . Accounts from the cotton regions are deplorable. The storm made a complete sweep of every opened boll on the plantations we have heard from. Its disastrous effects extended as high as Vicksburg, and how far West we cannot say. The loss from destruction to cotton alone will probably, amount to over one million dollars. Loss on sugar crop we are unable to estimate. The loss in Baron Rouge, including coal bosts, will reach fully one hundred thousand dollars. At Point Coupee, a great deal of open cotton was scattered over the ground for acres, causing the forms to look like a snow storm had fallen.

THE COLUMBIA AND HAMBURG RAILROAD. -Books of subscription to the capital atock of Columbia and Hamburg Railroad have been opened in Columbia. Messrs. C. R. Boyce, W. Warlace, and James Jones are the This is an enterprise in which Augusta is

deeply interested, and we hope our citizens will co-operate lib rally in raising the stock. We have repeatedly referred to the importance of straightening the elbows on the great Metropolitan route South, via Columbia, Augusta, Macon, Columbus and the Gulf; and the arguments which show that the road from Macon to Augusta, and from Augusta to Columbia, are groat public necessities are self-evident. Aside from the importance of this road as a through-line, for the Southern tide of travel, it would open a wide and fertile section of Carolina to this market, and add materially to our receipts of cotton and other produce, and to every branch of trade in our widst .- Augusta Dispatch.

RAILROAD TRACKS .- M. New York, inventor and p ing to light and an entire constructing the superficial track, has arrived in this Washington. His model, 1 and explanations cannot t most skeptical, over the old air-line roads it has no cour advantages are perpetual economy, and speed. It is constructed track. A perman as long since been needed .-

SENATOR JOHN SLIDEL, of in a long address to his con course of which he says: "The Union had no more per at its shrine than I, when of Louisiana, I took of Seat the United States My views the United States My views have since an undergoing a until he slow degress, I have rised at the conviction that u

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dence it they was noting thin through the Sale Edgefield C. H. He will be at the Village Sale days and Court weeks. Oct. 3.

DENVERSTRY

CANDIDATES.

We have been authorized by the friends Capt. HENRY B. GALLMAN, to announce him a Candidate for Sheriff of Edgefield District at the ensuing election.

Aug. S, The Friends of Capt. JOHN BLAND nominate him a Candidate for SHERIFF at the next election. Jun. 18

The Friends of WILLIAM SPIRES re spectfully announce him a Candidate for SHER IFF of Edgefield District at the ensuing election. Jan. 18

79 The Friends of Mr. F. V. COOPER nominate him a Candidate for SHERIFF at the next election. Jan. 18

255 The many Friends of Mr. JAMES EIDSON nominate him a Candidate for re-election to the SHERIFFALTY of Edgefield District, at the next

J. E. MUNGER Successor to E. Tweedy.

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A great variety of GOLD FINGER RINGS,
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FANCY GOODS in great variety suitable for Holliday Presents. Fine Silver Plated CASTORS, CAKE BASKETS, CANDLE STICKS, Double Plated SPOONS and FORKS, BUTTER KNIVES, &c. SPLENDID CUTLERY

aud FORKS, fancy Sets: LADLES, COBLETS, CUPS, THIMBLES, &c.

Cheap Pocket KNIVES for Boys, and a large assertment of FINE PEN and POCKET CUTLERY which cannot boundersold; also DIRK and BOWIE PISTOLS. Colt's, Remaington and Allen's REPEATERS,

Single Barrel PISTOLS; BELTS, CAPS, &c., in fine variety. SPECKACLES. My assortment is complete in Gold, Silver and Steel Frames. And I consuit any sight and pralong good vision to old age.

Clocks. I have a greater variety and a larger number than the whole market can show, and at prices from \$1,50 to \$30 cach, warranted perfect time-LAMPS AND KEROSENE OIL,

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THE Undersigned has taken

Wooden Ware, &c.

For Sportsmen. present them to him. A. J. BULKELY.
Oct 3, 1860 tf 29 Hamburg, Oct 16

was reers the thirst of knowledge, In Helicon may slake it, If he has still the Roman will

TO TIND A WAY, OR MAKE IT ! Are Riches worth the getting?

To all the prize is open, But only he can take it, Who says, with Roman courage,

I'LL TIND A WAY, OR MAKE IT! In Love's impassioned welfare, The tale has ever been That victory crowns the valiant The brave are they who win ;

Though strong is Beauty's castle, A lover still may take it, Who says, with Roman daring,

he saw his daughter, a young lady of nineteen, Mrs. Thornton did not observe the entrance of her husband. She was bending close down over her work, and the noise of her machine

letting her foot rest on treadle, and straightening herself up, "this pain in my side is almost beyond endurance."
"Then why do you sit, killing yourself, there?

said Mr. Thornton. Mr. Thornton's aspect was unusually sober. so serious?" asked his wife.
"Because I feel serious," he answered

Things had gone wrong in her husband's business more than once, and she had learned to dread the occurrence of disaster. Things are wrong all the time," was replied, in some impatience of manner. "In your business?" Mrs. Thornton spoke a little faintly.

is wrong at home, pray?" "Wrong for you to sit, in pain and exhaustion, over that sewing machine, while an idle daughter lounges over a novel in the parlor. That's what I wished to say." "It isn't Effic's fault. She often asks to

soon enough. Let her have a little case and comfort while she may. "If we said that of our sons," replied Mr. Thornton, " and acted on the word, what efficient men they would make for the world's work! How admirably furnished they would

to household drudgery. Her time will come

minded girl, she will have more true enjoying her mother's burdens, than it is possible NOTICE -- My accounts have been placed in the hands of Mr. II. W. Addison, Esq., for collection,—those having demands against me will good POWDER, CAPS, &c. DOWNER. to obtain from the finest novel ever written. S. E. BOWERS, Agt. | companies and succeeds the right discharge of daily duties. It is a poor complin

"At what time did you go out?"

"An hour was spent in dressing?" " Yes, sir." "Where did you go?"

I think I met you at the door." " Yes, sir." " How was it after dinner?"

"I slept from three until five, and then took a bath and dressed myself. From six until tea time. I sat at the parlor window." · And after tea? "Read the Cavalier until I went to bed."

your own account of the day, but a single hour was spent in anything useful-that was the hour at your piano. Now, your mother was ruest criterion of a man's character and conup at half-past five, and went to bed, from sheer inability to sit, at her work any longer,

And Mr. Thornton looked at his wife. I've no time to read!" did not effect her mind very pleasantly. "And yet," said Mr. Thornton, "you were always fond of reading, and I can remember

"Of course not." "Nor take a pleasant walk down Br. adway? Nor sit at the parlor window with

There was no reply. be plainer. You spend from fourteen to sixteen hours every day in hard work, while Effic, taking yesterday as a sample, spends than idleness. Suppose a new adjustment suchasetts railroad soveral months ago, by the were to take place, and Effic were to be use-onductor, although he offered to pay his fare, fully employed in helping you for eight hours of each day, she would still have eight hours out the distance of a ticket which he had you, relieve from your present overtasked lovered \$2,266 as exemplary damages for the condition night get back a portion of the irbitrary act of the railroad official.

.. and spirits of which these too heavy nousehold duties have robbed you." "Father!" said Effic, speaking through tears that were falling over her face, never saw things in this light. Why haven't you talked to me before? I've often felt as if I'd like to help mother. But she never gives me anything to do; and if I offer to help her, she says. 'You can't do it,' or 'I'd rather do it myself.' Indeed, it isn't all my fault !"

daily burden of work, and bear it through ail help me. But I can't see the child put down the busy hours." Mrs. Thornton did not come gracefully into tions. There is no alimentary substance-not the new order of things proposed by her husband and accepted by Etlie. False pride in indigestion under certain given circumstances her daughter, that future lady ideal, and an lat oysters never. This is a homage due to inclination to do herself, rather than take the hem. They may be caten to-day, to-morrow, trouble to teach another, were all so many forever, in profusion; indigestion not to be impediments. But Eilie and her father were leared, and we may be certain that no doctor both in carnest, and it was not long before the was ever called in through their fault. We overtasked mother's weary face began to lose do not speak of cooked oysters, which are its look of weariness, and her languid frame often made highly indigestible, but of the to come up to an erecter bearing. She could oyster per se. find time for the old pleasure in books, now

you, and you'll be sure to win, and it you don't, it sarves you right to get 'skunked!' ons, Win. Whaley, Jo

delicious feeling a wife can hold toward her hisband. Fanny Fern thus comments: Awe of a man whose whiskers you hav timmed, whose hair you have cut, whose cavat you have tied, whose shirt you have ort into the wash, whose boots and shoes you have kicked into the closet, whose dressing gown you have worn while combing your lair, who has been down in the kitchen with on at eleven o'clock at night to hunt for a dicken bone, who has hooked your dresses, inlaced your boots, and tied your bennet; the has stood before your looking-glass with

nouth wide open; ridiculous! cuct, is, invariably, to be found in the opinion d his nearest relations, who, having daily and lourly opportunities of forming a judgment are the esteem and love of a few individuals, eithin the privacy of his own home, than the port opinion of handreds in his immediate dose and impartial self scrutiny-no question limself-" What is thought of me by the fami-

are a man, that your children shall not have s fool for a mother, and, if you are a woman, fat they shall not have an ass for a father.

on had better buy them one than make one and this Union be broken into fragments. of yourself. A man who was put off the cars of a Mas-

.... Two children-one white and the other black-living in Pensacola, Florida, while playing together, each put a piece of yellow essamine vine in their mouths, which re julted in the death of the black child, and the langerous illness of the white one.

OYSTERS .- In Godey's for November, we ind the following in regard to oysters, which re commend to our dyspeptic friends.

"It is not generally known that the oyster s a species of food combining the most pre-ious alimentary qualities. Through quality peculiar to itself, it favors the intestinal and gastric absorption; mixing easily with other food and assimilating with the juices of the stomach, it aids and favors the digestive funceven excepting bread, which does not produce

cas, Wm. Whaley, Je J. Pope, Richard Year ST. STEPHEN'S .- S

ST. JAMES' GOOSE ! McKewn. Representative-M. v. St. James' Santer. - Senator - A. M vek. Representative - R. T. Morrison. tive-B. J. Johnson:

M. Brockinton, Dr. S. D. M. Byrd. York .- Senator -- R. G. McCaw. Repre sentatives ... J. T. Lowry, J. Rawlinson, W. C. humb and finger on proboseis, scratching his Black, J. L. Miller.

observed the tendency of public sentiment in those States for months past. We cannot perceive that there is a hope left that either of these States can be wrested from the hands of him, will not fail in doing so. It is a far of Black Republicanism. Indeed, the hope ligher testimony in his favor, for him to se- that any Northern State can be stopped and turned back from the mad and fanatic stampede of Black Republicanism, which is sweening with resistless lary over the free States. ighborhood, or that of ten times the num- has been gradually diminished, until it is al ler residing at a distance. In fact, next to a most extinguished. New York is the only State of them all upon which any hope is somes so near the truth, as for a man to ask | based, and even with regard to her the faith is weak and wavering. The Southern mind has been long preparing itself to see them all following the lead of the fanatical New England States, and erecting successfully in the Take especial and seasonable care, if you country that sectional power based upon an imaginary geographical line which Washington predicted would dissolve this Union, should it ever take place. Sooner or later, unless that power be destroyed, and the country re-If your friends and associates cannot be turn to its national parties, undefined by secsmused except by the 'tricks of a monkey, tional lines, that prophecy will be realized,

> SENATOR HAMMOND A CANDIDATE FOR REagerios. - We are authorized to announce that Senator Hammond will be a candidate before the Legislature for re-election to the United States Senate. As rumors of his withdrawal have been current, we deem it an act of justice to him to state the fact. Whatever may have been his intention at a previous period, the present critical aspect of affairs prevents his voluntary retirement from the public service.-Charleston Mercury.

THE MINUTE MEN .- We are glad to see the people of our State everywhere preparing | age or energy, and they will use the sword for the crisis which is at hand. As an offset to the, "Wide-Awakes" of the North, "Minthe South who believes, that we must separfarm, to the New Orleans Picayune: "If no Men' are organizing in all the principal ate from the North, we appeal to his humaniany of our readers, or any of my victims, districts of South Carolina. Their object is to form an armed body of men, and to join in with our fellow-citizens, now forming in this and our sister States as " Minute Men." whose duty is to arm, equip and drill, and be ready for any emergency, that may arise in the present perilous position of the Southern States. In Kershaw, Abbeville and Richland Districts the organization is already complete and powerful, embracing the flower of the youth, and led on by the most influential citizens. The badge adopted is a blue rosettetwo and a half in hes in diameter, with a military button in the centre, to be worn upon the side of the hat. Let the important work go bravely on, and let every son of Carolina prepare to mount the blue cockade .- Mercury. Vichance.-Frank Kerse,, a notorious Ne

gro Trader, in the Erwinton neighborhood, in this District, was caught in four different ca-Delta of Thursday week says that one broker ses by the Vigilance Committee, of illegal

We see adver tisements for the sale of slaves in some of the Cotton States, for the simple object of

these things, it is not extravagant to estimate. that the submission of the South to the ad ministration of the Federal Government unthe value of slaves in the South, one hundred dollars each. It is computed that there are four million, three bundred thousand, slaves in the United States. Here, therefore, is a loss to the Southern people of four hundred and thirty millions of dollars, on their slaves alone. Of course, real estate of all kinds

be influenced. Timid men will sell out and leave the South. Confusion, distrust and pressure must reign.

9. Before Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin can be installed in Washington, as President and Vice-President of the United States, the Southern States can dissolve peaceably (we know what we say) their union with the North, Mr. Lincoln and his Abolition cohorts, will have no South, to reign over. Their game would be blocked. The foundation of their organization, would be taken away; and, left to the tender mercies of a baffled, jurious and troubled North, they would be cursed and crushed, as the flagitous cause of large quantity is put upon the market. What the disasters around them. But if we sub- does it mean? Is farming and planting bemit, and do not dissolve our union with the | coming so very unprefitable in South Caroli-North, we make the triumph of our Abolition | na ? Or is it the same restless spirit of emienemics complete, and enable them to consolidate and wield the power of the North,

of Abolitionists by the General Government, there is, probably, an end of all peaceful sep-aration of the Union. We can only escape the possession of some wealthy planter. Thus the ruin they meditate for the South, by war. Armed with the power of the General Government, and their organizations at the North, they will have no respect for our courty, in case Mr. Lincoln is elected, to dissolve | wish to know how this particular section of our connection with the North, before the Texas looks just now, let me say that all

4th of March next. 11. The ruin of the South, by the emancipation of her slaves, is not like the ruin of -horses, cattle and sheep-are fairly rolling any other people. It is not a mere loss of in fat; that we shall have an abundance of liberty, like the Italians under the Bourbons. It is not heavy taxation, which must still that our fall gardens give excellent promise leave the means of living, or otherwise taxation defeats itself. But it is the loss of liberty, property, home, country—every thing that makes life worth having. And this loss, will probably take place under circumstances of suffering and horror, unsurpassed in the dred pounds of leather daily, from scraps of history of nations. We must preserve our leather and old pieces of rope. It has not siberties and institutions, under penalties been introduced out of New England, yet greater than those which impend over any the demand is reported to be greater than people in the world.

12. Lastly, we conclude this brief statement of the terrors of submission, by declaring, that in our opinion, they are tenfold greater even than the supposed terrors of sing San, says: "Wanted at this office, a live, unlisunion.-Charleston Mercury.

land Plaindealer says timt tor. a young bed, the son of wer residing in Concord, N. H., becr with the glitter of a wandering the timid in ran away to join its company. 1 for, and was not found, and was as one dead. He became a skil rose in his profession. Three was performing in Mississippi, wh recognized him, and induced h home, he being still young. T man entered Dartmouth Colle progressing rapidly in his stucircus company visited the village and he obeyed his impulses one ing college to resume his vagabo other day, at Knoxville, Tena., h

from his horse in the ring, and ANOTHER ABOLITIONIST .- Of on Monday evening, arrested an ir gentlemanly appearance, who gar as J. O. Beattle, on suspicion of b olition incendiary. He bad been the Merchants' Hotel, and hav thought, secured the co-operation four of our citizens, very boldly coviews to them. Hicks introduce.

a friend of the same sentiment, and he again expressed his opinion in an emphatic manner, saying that he was from Maryland; that his father had once owned slaves; had given them their freedom, and that he was now engaged in preaching against the institution as strongly as he had before been in favor of it. The officer then stated his real character, arrested and carried him to the Guard House. He says he has a partner traveling in Georgia; that his occupation is that of a cabinet-ma-ker. When asked for reference he tailed to produce any. An investigation of the case will be had before the mayor this morning.— Charleston Courier.

LAND IN THE MARKET .- In looking over our exchanges our attention has been attracted by the large quantity of land offered for sale. To us it seems that an unusually gration that has already deprived the old State of so much of her best material? Where, in times not very far back, were living tens and twenties of families in all of the enjoyments of rural simplicity, you now see descrited homesteads which have passed into

parts of the lace of the earth we can see is as green as a wheat field; that all our stock sweet potatos; that cotton is growing finely; and that at the present writing, a genial shower is falling." ECONOMY IN LEATHER .- A firm in Amberst,

the supply. The process of making is similar to that of manufacturing paper. The Editor of the Livingston, Texas, Ri-

Mass., are manufacturing about fifteen hun-

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I'LL FIND A WAY, OR MAKE IT! Beautiful Story.

From the New York Ledger. IDLE HANDS. BY T. S. ARTHUR. Mr. Thornton came home at his usual midday hour, and as he went by the parlor door, lounging on the sofa with a book in her hands. The whirr of his wife's sewing ma- when no day went by without an hour or two hr circle of my own fire side?"-Would that chine struck on his ears at the same moment. Without pausing at the parlor, he kept to the room from which came the sound of industry.

was louder than his footsteps on the floor. Mr. Thornton stood looking at her for some moments without speaking.
"Oh dear!" exclaimed the tired woman,

"What's the matter? Why do you look " Has anything gone wrong?" Mrs. Thornton's countenance grew slightly troub'

"No; nothing specially out of the way there; but its all wrong at home."
"I don't understand you, Harvey. What

be for life's trials and duties!" AM new receiving a large assortment of TUBS, BUCKETS BROOMS, Market and Ladies Work BASKETS, &c., which I am selling very and comfort, as you say, if Efficies a right-

ment in the consciousness that she is lighten-and then, for a healthy walk in the street, and A GREAT SPECULATION.—The New Orleans

" A little after twelve o'clock."

"I called for Helen Boyd, and we took walk down Broadway." " And came home just in time for dinner

"At what hour ?" · " Eleven o'clock." " Now we can make p the account," said Mr. Thornton. "You rose at seven and redin; whom you have seen asleep with his tired at eleven. Sixteen hours. And from

at half-past nine. Sixteen hours for her, also How much reading did you do in that time?" Reading? Don't talk to me of reading! Mrs. Thornton answered a little impa The contrast of her daughter's idle hours with her own life of exhausting toil.

passed with your books. Dil you lie down after dinner?

Effic? How about that?" "Now, the case is a very plain one," continued Mr. Thornton. "In fact, nothing could about the same time in what is little better left for self-improvement and recreation, and rarrly used on a preceeding train, recently re-

"It may not have been in the past, Effic," replied Mr. Thornton- "But it certainly will be in the future, unless there is a new arrangement of things. It is a false social sen timent that lets daughters become idlers, while mothers, fathers and sons take up the

a call on some valued friend And was Effic the worse for this change? of that city bought on the day previous 16, trading with negroes, and hog-stealing. His

FANNY FERN'S "AWE" OF A HUSBAND .- A uly having remarked that awe is the most

THE BEST CRITERION OF CHARACTER.-The

all remembered this!

Representative-J. J.

Sr. Thomas and Sr. Dennis. - Representa- | must be given, ... Union.-Senator-Robert Beauty. Representatives-W. H. Wallace, A. W. Thompson, R. S. Chick. WILLIAMSBURG .- Representatives -- Dr. S.

THE NORTHEAN ELECTIONS .- The result of the elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, is not surprising to any one who has

Whatever be the result of the approaching election, the worst will not surprise the people of the South .- Richmond Dispatch,

ere all valued and sold, and he orleave immediately or suffer in the . Served him right. All such rascals a passing notice.—Barnwell Sentinel. when he has a good deal.

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getting rid of them; and we know that standing orders for the purchase of slaves in this market have been withdrawn, on account of an anticipated decline of value from the political condition of the country.
7. We suppose, that taking in view all der Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin, must reduce

must partake also in the depreciation of 8. Slave property, is the foundation of all property in the South. When security in this is shaken, all other property partakes of its instability. Banks, stocks, bonds, must

for our destruction. 10. If the South once submits to the rule

has the tide of emigration set in upon the State, and home off many of her population, -Newberry Conservatist. Taxas .- G. W. Kendall writes under date

A lawyer is never so mischievous as when over to our vigilance committee, for chemical he has but little practice; nor a physician as analysis." Sond on one, Mr. Seward-Fred Douglass will answer.