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Sept. 2, '65.jl-y Hoop Skirts. HOPKINS'

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The partnership heretofore existing under the name and firm of Harris & Davis, is this day dissolved by the withdrawal of Uriah Davis. All persons in debted are requested to make payment to the subscriber, who is authorized to receive the same.

Sept. 9, 765.

THOS. U. HARRIS.

YOUR MISSION.

If you cannot on the ocean, Sail among the swiftest fleet, Rocking on the highest billows; Laughing at the storms you meet: Anchored yet within the bay, You can lend a hand to help them, As they launch their boats away.

If you are too weak to journey
Up the mountain steep and high,
You can stand within the valley, While the multitudes go by; You can chant in happy measure, As they slowly move along; Though they may forget the singer, They will not forget the song. If you have not gold and silver,

If you cannot toward the needy Reach an ever open hand, You can visit the afflicted, O'er the erring you can weep; You can be a true disciple, Sitting at the Saviour's feet. If you cannot in the conflict

Prove yourself a soldier true:

If, where fire and smoke are thickest, There's no work for you to do, When the battle-field is silent, You can go with careful tread You can bear away the wounded You can cover up the dead. Do not, then, stand idly waiting, For some greater work to do Fortune is a lazy goddess,

She will never come to you.

Go and toil in any vineyard, Do not fear to do and dare; If you want a field of labor, You can find it anywhere.

VINEYARDS IN CALIFORNIA. Mr. Bowles, in a letter from Sonoma Valley, California, to the Springfield Rcpublican, says:

Here are some of the largest vineyards of Northern California, and we visited that of the Buena Vista Vinicultural Society, under the management of Col. Haraszthy, a Hungarian. This estate embraces about 5,000 acres of land, a princely-looking house, large wine manufactory and cellars, and about a million vines, foreign and native. The whole value of its property is half a million dollars, including one hundred thousand dollars' worth of wines and brandies ready and in preparation for market. We tasted the liquors, we shared the generous hospitality of the estate and its superintendent, but we failed to obtain, here or elsewhere, any satisfactory information as to the success of wine making, yet, in California. The business is still very much in its infancy, indeed; and this

one enterprise does not seem well-managed. Nor do we find the wines very inviting; they partake of the general character of the Rhine wines and the Ohio Catawba; but are rougher, harsh and heady-needing apparently both some im-Provement in culture and manufacture, and time for softening. I have drank. indeed, much better California wine in Springfield than out here. The vine and wine interest is already a reasone, and is rapidly growing. Nearly ll parts of the State are favorable to it; the deserted and exhausted gold fields of the Sierra Nevada valleys and hill sides, as well as the valleys of the Coast range fell like leaves in October, was, in fact, Los Angelos county, this season, though a more humane as well as a more rapid and the Southern mountains. Down in the grapes are twice as abundant as last year, the price is treble, because of the increased preparation for their manufac-

alized from the business when well conducted. The Buena Vista vineyards have been making part of their wine into champagne the last year, and gratifying results are confidently predicted. But as doctors never take their own medicines, the true Californian is slow to drink his own wine. He prefers to import from France, and to export to the East; and probably both kinds are improved by the voyages. More French wines are drank in California, twice over, than by the same population in any part of the Eastern States. Champagne is mother's milk, indeed, to all these people; they start the day with "a champagne cock-tail," and go to bed with a full bottle of it under their ribs. At all the bar rooms, it is sold by the glass, the same as any other liquor, d it answers to the general name of

e" with both drinker and landlord. SIGNS OF A PROSPEROUS FARMER. We clip from an exchange the follow-

every thoughtful reader.

adversity. house, it shows that he will have large may not have been the first patient—thus profits and small afflictions. When you they called the criminals in France on see him drive his work instead of his whom it was practiced. This identical work driving him, it shows that he will machine was long preserved by the Parnever be driven from good resolutions, liament House in Edinburg, and may and that he will certainly work his way to still be there. Before and after that time prosperity. When you see in his house the maiden was used within the limits of more lamps for burning lard or grease, the forests of Hardwicke, in Yorkshire, than candlesticks, for more expensive and the executions generally took place purposes, it shows that economy is light- at Halifax. Twenty-live patients suffered ing his way to happiness and plenty with by it during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. that sight which would enlighten every Twelve more were executed between 1623 farmer in the world. When he has a and 1650, after which the local privilege house separate from the main building fell into decay and disease, and the instrupurposely for ashes, and an iron or tin men was destroyed.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. In Biblical times, the usual capital pun-

stoning, burning, beheading, and strangling the criminal as he stood on the ground. None were hanged until they were dead. That addition was intended to mark supelock, producing painless death by lethargy, had something of dignity in it, and suit-Phocion. Among the Romans, opening a vein while in a warm bath was a privilege of the aristocracy. The lower orders were condemned to the lingering agony of crucifixion. The latter was also the death. The bow-string and the sack are Turkish peculiarities. Walking the for the murder of Henry IV., of France, is one of the most dreadful on record .--His strength was such that he sustained the complicated tortures of his sentence without losing sensibility. Bessus, Gov. in the absence of a tree or gibbet. He of Bactriana, who slew Darius, was tied was thenceforward called the walking of Bactriana, who slew Darius, was tied naked to four trees bent by mechanical power to the ground, which, when suffered to return to their natural position, ed to return to their natural position, wrenched off his limbs in the rebound. The rack, the boot, the thumbserew, fire, water and other devices to extort confession, so common through Europe in the fell to the ground. The assistants lifted middle and succeeding ages, were incon- him up, seated him on a stone, unbound ceivable expedients for any nation or pe. his arms, removed the cap, and the proriod not plunged in barbaric heathenism. vost marshal rode back at full speed to

mockery of justice. William expressed a desire to see it, and tried it on, telling Carstairs to move the screw; but at the third turn he cried out, | pell-mell with the trap door and benches

would make me confess anything." clumsy or nervous executioner. Mary, Queen of Scotland, received three blows before life was extinct; the Duke of Monmouth five; and under Richelieu and Mararin, several political criminals of high rank were literally hacked to death by instalments. The Spanish system of garroting by an iron collar is instantaneous and infallible. One vigorous turn of the screw finishes the business. The exposed face is objectionable. It produces horror instead of awe, and passes the legitimate bounds of tragedy. The guillotine, originally used for expedition when heads and more certain substitute for the axe, the block and the rope. The rushing descent of the knife is a terrible moment, ture, and the profit that is sure to be reto his utter abhorrence, was a respectable physician. It is a mere fable to suppose,

He outlived the rule of Robespierre and Murat, the Directory, the Consulate, the Empire, and might be seen in the with a slight distortion of the neek. He streets of Paris, a venerable looking old was shunned by his former companions, man of seventy-six, at the time of the could not obtain work, and wandered first restoration. In 1789, as a member of the National Assembly, he made a ural tendency drove him back to his old by a tone of humanity; and which terminated by a proposal for adopting, as less resuscitation. cruel than the cord, the quick dealing machine destined in the end to receive so many victims. No one deplored more easily be predicted. bitterly than he did the fatal consequences of his own invention.

At the execution of Marie Antoinette, an English resident in Paris who happened to be an involuntary spectator, forced along by the crowd until he found himself close to the scaffold, related that when ng appropriate observations on the signs the head was held up to view, the eyes of a successful farmer, and we carnestly were wide open, with a look of bewildered commend them to the consideration of astonishment, which seemed to express "what can this be?" But the guillotine When lights are seen burning in his was not altogether an absolutely original house before the break of day, in winter idea. An instrument very like it was inespecially, it shows that the day will never | troduced in Scotland by the Regent Morbreak on the breaking in of the winter of | ton, in 1575. He met with it, called the Maiden, in his travels abroad, and was When you see his barn larger than his | beheaded by it in 1581. Although he

vessel to transport them it shows that he | In all modern military codes, death by never built his dwelling for a funeral pile shooting with small arms is the penalty litigate the matter? The case is an infor his family, and perhaps himself.—
When his hog pen is boarded outside and misconduct in the field. The French sysin it shows he is "going the whole hog or | tem is sterner than the English. They none" in keeping plenty inside his house punish capitally, where the latter inflict and poverty out. When his sled is safely stripes or confinement. During the late housed in summer, and his farming implements covered both winter and sumwere blown from the mouth of the can
| Mashington, D. C., which marched with sheet and sumble man's army from Atlanta, Ga.; and during all sents himself as as Englishman, and also women without, young men and maidens, and sumble man's army from Nov. 17, 1864, to May 19, she a deserter from the British troops at New old men and children, bachelors and wide averaged a gallon of milk a day. At Washington, D. C., which marched with sheet arms were himself as as Englishman, and also women without, young men and maidens, a deserter from the British troops at New old men and children, bachelors and wide averaged a gallon of milk a day. At Washington, D. C., which marched with sheet arms were sheet and sumble man's army from Atlanta, Ga.; and during all sents himself as as Englishman, and also women without, young men and maidens, a deserter from the British troops at New old men and children, bachelors and wide averaged a gallon of milk a day. At Washington, D. C., which marched with sheet arms are sheet arms and deserter from the British troops at New old men and children, bachelors and wide averaged a gallon of milk a day. At Washington, D. C., which marched with sheet arms are sheet arms are sheet arms and sumble sheet arms are sheet arms. The sheet arms are sheet arms are sheet arms are sheet arms arms are sheet arms arms are sheet mer, it plainly shows that he will have a non. This is purely an Eastern practice, good house over his head in the summer terrible to read of or see, but instantaof early life, and the winter of old age.— neous death and mereful in effect. Cases The distance of her marches are: Frem At- to have turned State's evidence, for he upon carts, and immediately some ten or its mischevious character. Death quick-When his cattle are properly shielded and fed in which the ordinary fed in winter it evinces that he is acting according to Scripture, which says that "a merciful man is merciful to his beast."

When his cattle are properly shielded and mode has been so badly carried out as to Goldsborough, N C., 471 miles. From Savannah, 326 miles in goldsborough to Cape Fear River to Washington in goldsborough to Cape Fear River to Washington in When he is seen subscribing for a news- they seized H. Ricasoli, and endeavored traveled from Morrisville, N. C., to Richmond, paper and paying for it in advance, it to blow up the magazine. Being over- Va., a distance of 177 miles, in seven days, Brewer told him, that as soon as the boats Then the rents are enormous. Three shows that he is speaking like a book powered and taken, about forty were servespecting the latest movements in agrilected for examples, tried, and condeminate on the letter of the latest movements in agrilected for examples, tried, and condeminate on the letter of th culture, and that he will never get his ned. They were drawn up in open line milk per day.

ound the ramparts, firing and bayoneting them. A few threw themselves over the ishments inflicted by the Jewish law were wall headlong; some broke their limbs and lay motionless; five escaped unhurt

to the interior, and several days clapsed before they were retaken. Some natures have a passion for executions. Some rior infamy. The Athenian bowl of hem- years ago, a British officer—a mere youth -rode fifty miles to see the hanging of a celebrated Irish robber named Glen .ed the calm philosophy of Socrates and Geo. Selwyn was celebrated in his day as an enthusiast in this strange study. We hurried over to Paris to see the horrible punishment of Damiens for stabbing Louis XV, and whose previous enormities had won for him the title of Robpopular practice of Carthage. Constan- ert le Diable. The executioner, as he ished the cross as a legal instrument of a remarkably well-dressed foreigner in a front place, came forward, with true

tuer, not an artist." provost marshal who once suspended a in garrison at Messina, was condemned to be hanged for murder. At the moment of suspension the rope broke and he | She dared not disobey their imperious An avowal of guilt under bodily agony is a perversion of the law of evidence and a brushed the sand away from his pants, Willits of what was being and about to not a word being spoken. The troops be transacted. The militia took advansion of the accused was indispensible to The silence was awful—no sound but that and set about making a citadel of the capital punishment. If he protested in- of hard breathing. Twenty minutes commodious clap-boarded farm house, his crime. The Rev. W. Carstairs was the sentence was completed. A similar bread they had ordered, they were sur-

together into the hole under the scaffold, "Hold! Hold! Doctor; another turn on which they had been placed. As soon as the platform was replaced, they were The common form of decapitation exposed the sufferer to be mangled by a though stunned at first by the fall, Rylieff walked with a firm step, but could not help exclaiming this painful exclamation: "Must it be said that nothing succeeds with me, not even death?" Frederick the Great, on the eve of a battle, issued an order that on the pain of death, no light should be seen in camp. Going his rounds about midnight, he observed an officer in his tent, penning a few lines to his wife, by the aid of a dark lantern .-"Add," said the king, sternly, "I die at daybreak for disobedience of orders!"-He was accordingly shot. Gen. Matthews, with the officers and men who were taken prisoners with him by Hyder Ali, were

allowed to choose between death by starvation or poisoned viands. Some prefered the former-but the pangs of hunger drove them to take refuge in the latter. A lad was hanged at Omagh, Ireland, about forty years ago, for sheep-stealing -an offence and penalty common at that After the prescribed time the criminal was cut down and delivered to his friends for interment. An attempt was made to revive him, and in this instance succeeded. The man recovered about an alms-beggar. Necessity, or natspeech on the penal code, distinguished trade, which drove him again to the gallows, and this time without the benefit of

> The fate of Booth and his accomplices is known to all. That of old Jeff's can

THE SEA ISLAND LANDS. The valuable Sea Island lands of Geor-

gia, South Carolina and Florida, are, it is said, on the point of being restored to their former owners; or, at least, an effort will be made to that end. These lands, soon after the entry of Gen. Sherman into Savannah, were, by order of that General, given to the freedmen, and his order was considered as good against all future claims. But time has effected some the number. The owners of most of these | ed the "Francis French place." sident, have claimed the restoration of their property, and the President is disposed to favor their request. He has farm, in order to keep them out of the between the parties interested, with a Refugees had had their eyes on them, and view to the transfer back to their original when the craft was ready to launch, they a number of times, and also have freowners of the lands in question. So far went to Micajah Mathis' and asked his quently, and from different authors, as the freedmen are concerned, there is wife whose boats they were, and she reno doubt they will acquiesce in the condition of suitable protection at the hands of the planters; but how about the Nor- away, peaceably if they could, but if not thern gentlemen who bought up some of so, by force of arms. She remonstrated the most valuable of these tracts, under them for robbing the boys of their properthe plea that they had been "abandoned?" ty, but her pleadings were in vain, for Will they consent to relinquish their they took the boats. The owners of the money advanced? Or will they prefer to teresting one, to say the least.

A REMARKABLE Cow .- There is a cow in Washington, D. C., which marched with Sherington she was presented by Brevet-Major-Gen.
J. D. Morgan to the Soldiers' Home for the
use of that institution. Long may she live.—

OUTLAWS OF THE PINES.

man, of Atlantic County, N. J., who had various depradations along the sea coast of Atlantic, Burlington and Ocean counties. It is said that Steelman was connected with Mulliner, and that he sometimes assisted him in his doings about the "Forks," and at other times he sailed on pirate expeditions to Chestnut Neck, Beaches, Mannahawkin, Barnegat, and other places along the inland waters of the above named counties. Tradition heard them. Sometimes whem Steelman's gang were on the waters of Egg French politesse, and presented to him Harbor, they found it expedient to seek plank was first instituted by the pirates the knife, that he might take the first an anchorage, and it is said that on such plank was first instituted by the pirates and buccancers in the West Indian and American seas. The death of Ravaillac declining the honor, "I am only an amediate Willits' Thoroughfare, it being a safe and convenient harbor for crafts such as English military annals tell of a tall theirs; hence while at ancorage in the little harbor, they found themselves short diminutive plunderer over his shoulder of the "staff of life," and in order to replenish the locker, they went to the farm house of James Willits, which was situated a mile or so from the Thoroughfare. When arrived at the house, the refugees ordered the mistress of the mansion to bake for them an oven full of bread, and they would call for it at a certain time.

> commands, and therefore set her maidens to prepare the bread. It happened that during the process of baking, a small number of militia came the forehead of a bullock.

Once when Steelman and his crew were restored, and the Revolutionary patriots began to seek for pensions, one of Steelwaters, and assistant in his plunderings, got up a petition for a pension for his services during the struggle for liberty; he presented his petition to various persons for their signatures, and among others, he called on the old gentleman whose mansion, at the Swamp, he had helped the gang to plunder. The old would-be patriot if he remembered the threw the petition into the fire, and ordered the imposter to leave his house instanter. The old rascal lived many years after this transaction, spending much of injustice of the War department, for not awarding him a pension.

During Captain Steelman's last sojourn in Willits' Thoroughfare, he was, just at daybreak, attacked by a company of Continentals, and he and most of his crew were killed. Many years after the death of Steelman and his gang, a man who was oystering in the Thoroughfare fished up a number of rusty muskets, where Steelman and his pirates fell and dropped their guns in the stream. There was a band of refugees commanded by Capt. Samuel Snell, who depredated about Bass River and other places. A few of their transactions have been handed down to the present

generation. On the 8th day of February, in the year 1782, a band of refugees, commanded by Samuel Snell, went to the house of changes in many of the programmes that | Micajah Mathis, Sr., who at that time rewere then marked out, and this among sided at Bass River, on the farm now calllands having been pardoned by the Pre- jah Mathis' sons Job and Barzillai, had herefore directed that a meeting be held hands of marauders, but it seems the claim upon the payment back of the boats prosecuted the thieves, and I, who am a great grand child of Micajah Mathis, have in my possession the original deposi-

During the Revolutionary War, there vas a Refugee chief, called Captain Steelaboat and crew of pirates, who committed also managed to secure his wife and tried places for all, so that rents have risen Leeds' Point, Absecon, Short and Long relinquish her hold on the child, and leaving them, for it is impossible to find panied by seven others of her children .-The Refugee managed to reach the boat, has informed me of a few of Steelman's righted her, bailed her out, and by means popular practice of Cartnage. Constant was about to commence operations, seeing exploits which I will relate as I have of the feather bed saved his first-born son. After he had got his craft in sailhim and withdrew the prosecution. In the year 1778, Eli Mathis, Sr., of Bass River, had his dwelling house and out-buildings burnt by the British; they also destroyed his hay, grain-stacks, and

other movable articles. After the misfortunes accorded to him by the British, he went to work to repair, in a small way, the damage done him. He built a small house and gathered together a new stock of household goods, and soon after this accomplishment, a gang of Refugees, supposed to be Sitell's band, came and robbed him of every movable article. When they had collected and heaped up all they could find, one of the ruffians placed a loaded musket to Eli's breast, and with a horrid imprecation, exclaimed, " Now tell By the Dutch code of 1763, the confession at attention, with ordered arms.— tage of the information and circumstances us where you have hidden your money and other valuables; if you do not I will shoot you through the heart." "Then nocence, he was racked until he admitted elapsed before the provost returned, when and when the outlaws returned for the you must shoot me," replied Eli, "for a man who has suffered as I have in his the last British subject who endured the thumbscrew, under James II. He was tortured before the priory council, to force from him secrets which he firmly force from him secrets with head of the house garrisoned by a firmle from him some force of the house states and head of the house force from him secrets with head of the house force from him secrets with head of the house force from him secrets with hea force from him secrets which he firmly resolved not to divulge. After the Rev. olution of 1668 the identical instrument was given to him as a memorial. King was given to him as a memorial. King of three of those wretched men who fell resolved to retire willian to desist, for he lowered the mussive will an argument with the lowered the mussive will be argument with the lowered the mussive will be argument with the lowered the mussive will be a lower with the lowered the mussive will be argument with the lowered the mussive will be argument with the lowered the mussive storm the citadel, were forced to retire, the chamber floor, and then out at the provements in the drainage of his lands minus bread and victory. The shot-holes house. Eli Mathis suffered more from and the avenues to his house; all adding made in the door by the shot from the the effects of the Revolutionary War than greatly to the value and attractiveness of Refugees' guns, remained until recently, any other individual in Egg Harbor, bethe place.

when the house was re-built by its present proprietor, Nathan Andrews. There were in the door a number of marks of single shot, and one large hole in the last a mark for destroyers to shoot at expension of the last and should be set up as a mark for destroyers to shoot at expension and the last and should be set up as a mark for destroyers to shoot at expension and the last and should be set up as a mark for destroyers to shoot at expension and the last and should be set up as a mark for destroyers to shoot at expension and the last and should be set up as a mark for destroyers to shoot at expension and the last and should be set up as a mark for destroyers to shoot at expension and the last and should be set up as a mark for destroyers to shoot at expension and the last and should be set up as a mark for destroyers to shoot at expension and the last and should be set up as a mark for destroyer to shoot at expension and the last and should be set up as a mark for destroyer to shoot at expension and the last and should be set up as a mark for destroyer to shoot at expension and the last and should be set up as a mark for destroyer to shoot at expension and the last and t double panel of the door, such as I have as a mark for destroyers to shoot at, exseen made by a charge of buck-shot, in the forehead of a bullock dist doctrine. During all his troubles he on the beach, at a place called the Great held to his confidence in Ged, "fought Swamp, opposite Mannahawkin, they full of years, was laid down in the dust plundered the house of the principal in habitant of the Beach. After peace was lated the trief of the first many labeled the first many l of a few of the trials of the first member. the first class-leader, and the first local man's men, who acted as his pilot on the preacher of the Methodist denomination. in Egg Harbor. Although Egg Harbor was infested with various bands of Refugees, it is affirmed that there was but one man who had been born and brought up in the Township, who joined the Refugee ranks,

and he met his merited fate, at the hands of the Continential soldiers. At the time gentleman read the document, and the the British convoy came into Egg Harbor, for the purpose of destroying the Privatime that he and others of Steelman's teers, and doing other damage, the aboveband robbed him of his property, and as an answer to his question, the old patriot of a spy, for the British. About the time the British troops were about to land on Osborne's Island, the spy, who had been with a budget of ingormation to Captain Ferguson, the British commander, who, his breath in cursing the ingratitude and with his fleet, lay near the mouth of Mullica river, being suspected of what was his mission to the British, he was purthey were in pursuit of him, he undertook to wade across a creek in the salt marsh, in the section called Down Shore, but it being low water, and he being encumbered with a pair of heavy boots, stuck fast in the deep mud, and before he could extricate himself from his miry sitshot him as he stood, mud-fastened to the

bottom of the creek. After the war was over, some of the after. men who had borne arms and did outlaw service in the Refugee ranks, settled in Egg Harbor, where they ended their days, with little honor to themselves or

their posterity. My version of the death of John Ba con, the Refugee, is as I have heard it related by those who were familiarly acquainted with "Mother Rose," and who stated that they had seen her scrubbing the blood stains in the floor, and lamenting over the fate of the Refugee, and at the same time speaking of the circumstance of his death. I am familiar with the scene of his death, having passed it heard what I have related of the partie ulars of his death. I once saw a printed statement to the effect that Bacon was at the Forks at the time of the arrest of Mulliner and that he (Bacon) made his escape to Egg Harbor, where he was shot as before stated.

HOUSES AND RENTS.

tions taken in the case, by Peter Shiras, high and house-room so scarce as at pre- sequences. Being a woman of powerful Esq., and in the presence of Zachariah sent. The past few days has been as bad will and vast self-control, she had nerved Rossell, Esq. One of the witnesses in almost as the last week in April for housethe case, was William Wilson, who repre- hunting. Women with children, and to the task set before her; but the reacsents himself as as Englishman, and also women without, young men and maidens, tion had yet to come. The overstrung son is the William Wilson spoken of as be seen hunting for apartments. Here being one of Bacon's spics. Wilson seems and there furniture might be seen placed and who, years afterwards, received a plication for the apartments, but only to her mouth, her friends followed her drubbing at the hands of Tilton) and that find them let at least a week previously. corpse to the grave. - Home Journal. were finished he intended to take one of rooms back, on the fourth story, were of-Ang. 10. feb. milk per day.

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winds and waves arose and capsized the wanted to add another story. Now the bark, which discharged its living freight cause of this scarcity of house-room is into the foaming sea. The Refugee sucthat there is an exodus from the South ceeded in getting hold of a feather bed and from Europe, all steering towards to place her on the bed, but she held an more than one hundred per cent. In infant in her arms, which was an impedi- Philadelphia a whole house can be got for ment to his offorts to save her, and he the same rent one pays in New York for told her to throw the child into the sea, a decent room and bed-room. Those who for if she persisted in holding on to it, he are in apartments in New York at present could not rescue her; but she would not will look twice before they think of sunk with it to a watery grave, accom- even a basement untenanted .- N. Y. Sun.

Visit to Henry Ward Beecher's Farm.

A letter to the Boston Traveler says: This farm is at Peekskill, Westchester county, New York, about two miles from ing trim, he set his course for Egg Harbor, the railroad station. It contains forty where he was suffered to remain, for the acres of excellent land, and is pleasantly owners of the boat, and others who had situated with a Southern aspect, combeen plundered by him, thought that he manding an extensive and most charmhad received sufficient punishment in the ing panoramic view of the Hudson river, loss of his family, and therefore forgave the high and surrounding mountains, such as no one knows better how to appreciate and enjoy than the rural-loving

owner himself. When Mr. Beecher purchased the place a few years ago, there was scarcely a fruit tree of any value upon it. Now there are twenty five hundred choice fruit trees, most of them already beginning to bear. He has erected a large model barn, but as yet occupies the humble cottage he found upon the place, though he has made important additions and improvements.

Mr. Beecher is converting the place, excepting an extensive and beautiful lawn in front of his house, into a fruit and vegetable farm. He has nearly an acre filled with the Delaware and Iowa grape vines. And as the trees are vet small, he has raised among them this year between seven and eight hundred barrels of on-

Around his little cottage Flora reigns

SOCIABILITY.

It is is often said of persons, in a complimentary way, that they are sociable, meaning that they are talkative and the character of a person's speech, as well as its quality, whether their acquaintance is desirable or not. Persons may be so ever well meaning, but if their conversation is only of the prevailing sickness, or the last horrible murder in the papers, unless you incline particularly to such kind of entertainments, they will be likely to

prove dull companions in the end. Or if an acquaintance is simply prosy, and talks as dignified an air as if he fancied himself to be delivering a lecture on some moral subject, without any of the familiar language which makes intercourse with friends so charming, you will be as likely to go to sleep during his discourse as you would on the cars while they were in motion, and wake up when they stopped. Or if your caller should happen to be one full of his or her own petty cares, who will treat you with a history of all their little vexations, you will soon become tired, or irritable, or both; but no matter, you must hear their plans for the present and future, whether you will or not. Sometimes, too, you will hear nothing but bits of flying gossip about people sucd by the militia, and when he found you are not at all interested in from this kind of sociable people. But when a friend enters about your own stamp, and you cannot speak without calling up a response in his mind, when your heart grows lighter with the friendly interchange of thought, you are enjoying one of the highest pleasures of social intercourse.uation, the Continentals came up and Such hours need not be counted among the vanished pleasures, for the recollection of them is agreeable to both ever

A LESSON FOR LADIES.

We listened, a week ago, to a touching funeral sermon over the body of a young woman who had suddenly died, in consequence of having fifteen teeth extracted. She was youthful, plump, active, full of vitality, and overflowing with vivacity, but her teeth, though good enough in quality, were not so comely in appearance as she thought desirable To think was to decide with her; to decide was to act. Forthwith she proceeded to a dentist and had ten defective masticators drawn. -But this was not sufficient. She was resolved to have a complete set of artificial teeth in her mouth, of solid make and handsome aspect. Five sound-teeth should not stand in the way of the accomplishment of her desire. The dentist remonstrated. "Save at least your eyeteeth," said he. But no; she was confident she could endure the pain, and she would not be baulked in her enterprise. Out came the teeth. She did endure the pain, and like a heroine.

She went home rejoicing in her courage Perhaps there never was a time since and in the successful result of her adven-New York was a city that rents were so ture. But she little dreamed of the conherself, by an almost superhuman effort, nervous system, when it began to relax, gave way in a gush. Complete prostration followed. A long-concealed organic disease of the heart suddenly developed

were finished he intended to take one of them and take his family to New York, where he should join the British. After days since. In a house in Clinton Street in one year, to \$36.50; smoke three cigars,

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OUR COUNTRY.

In ordinary times it requires an age to develop the status of a nation. The gradual advancement of a people from an old to a new condition of governmentfrom an oppressive authority to forms and principles of national policy more suitably adapted to social progression-cannot be the work of a day. Imbued with notions different in tendency and calculated to politic, men's minds seldom change in irresistible argumentative force. Instanand other countries, this condition has been observable from the time when history began to busy itself with their political affairs, to the present day. One class of men in these countries, educated in the dogma that they are born superior to their fetlows, and by successive prerogatives inspired with authority to rule, basely impose burdens upon the governed so harsh and re-trictive in character that they are often reduced to abject slavery and serfdom. In this condition, such poor people are deprived of all those elevating advantages and privileges ameliorative of their degrading sphere in life. and they grovel on through a long, weary existence, mere instruments to advance the interests and conveniences of aristocracv. A- a matter of course, a government based upon such principles cannot be permanent. Men thus crushed to earth by the tron heel of despotism will sometimes assert their rights, and endeavor to "better their condition." In cases where monarchical and kingly usurpation retard the prosperity and welfare of a people, the right of revolution is a conceded privilege. By this, oftentimes, abuses have been remedied, blessings granted, and privileges conferred, which never would hav been, had not the mer in power been forced to such alternative It was this that led to our Revolution-

ary -truggle, and culminated in the separation of the colonies from the mother country. It was this principle in religious matters that freighted the Mayflower with a people anxious to hazard their lives in founding a new community, in a wild and savage country, where they might worship unmolested and live in peace. It was this that led to the civilization of the Western world, and marked its progress ever since. The continent of America it is true, was peopled by different races. educated in different schools of experience and conflict, and assumed three different national jurisdictions. In the Middle States the Anglo-Caucasian pushed his indomitable energies far into the wilderness, developing the agricultural wealth of the fertile soil, and gathered together a hardy, intelligent and bucolic people. In the North the French, with their national weaknesses and imbecility essayed the founding of a government, but which proved a failure. In the South the Spaniards were no more successful. The great sentiment which inspired the Puritan Pilgrims with princithose States which preserved their individual love of liberty—their right to think and act independently of monarchical dictation and interference. For this these Pilgrims ventured their all; for this they suffered; but their ventures, their sufferings and their trials resulted in the blessings they sought and the status our country presents at the present day. Relying upon their own industry, physical energies and intellectual powers, with a firm religious confidence in the kindly providence of God, every individual became a hero in himse f, while those of the North who peopled Canada lost their national characteristics in the miserable packmen of the British Fur Companies, and those in the South of the Brute Brule and Spanish slave. Slavery is slavery, whether confined to white or black races, and is as fully developed in the enthralment and degradation of the Russian serf as in the American bondman. Aristocratic assumption and power may thrive awhile on the labors and deprivations of each,

character than in its magnitude. the institution was doomed; and, although of all our national machinery, and when peaceful appeals and humanitarian peti- once again in working order, our friendly tions were directed towards that end, it intercourse and relationship will be doubly lav in the province of another antidote to | cemented, for the best blood of both secrelieve our land of the evil. All the tions will bind us together.

means within the scope of pacification that could be used, were employed to effect the spread of social good, by cradicating the crime of human bondage, but aristocracy, or rather, assumed aristocracy, refused to listen to reason, and a severe son; but, to the poor and destitute it is chastisement was the result. By their especially so, because they have not the own choosing the gyves have been strick- means to provide themselves with those en from the hands of their bondmen; by comforts they can, on a pinch, so easily their own election the contest has been dispense with in Summer. Provisions decided by the arbitrament of the sword; are high, and fuel of all kinds is held at and, to-day, they find themselves a con- exorbitant prices, while taxes and rents quered people, supplicating mercy from demand increased prices. The poor have to paralize and destroy.

upon our financial means, our resources their scanty supplies of fuel and catables are more than sufficient to meet every de- are scarcely adequate to make their mismand upon the national treasury. We erable homes in anywise tenantable. At have now come out of the fiery furnace of such times how necessary it is to exercise rebellion, with our escutcheon unimpaired, those philanthropic charities which are our honor untarnished, our Union unbro- demanded of every Christian and feeling produce different effects upon the body ken, our flag still waving, and our pres- individual. There are many families in tige still great and glorious! Nations our city and neighborhood in just such a intuitive knowledge until convinced by have learned from us lessons of practical condition. Their natural guardian has importance - lessons which show our been killed in defence of our national ces are everywhere met with in history of strength and prowess on land and sea, flag-in fighting for the perpetuity of this very fact In England, the Germanic and indicate that it is exceedingly dan- the Union, and now their destitute wives States, Prussia, Mexico, South America, gerous to provoke the displeasure of this and little ones need the humane considergreat and powerful land.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The recent parole of Alexander H. Stephens and others from imprisonment, has led to the opinion that Jefferson Davis will receive the same attention in due course of time, and that he will never be brought to trial for treason. President such a monstrous insult to the loyal na- begin at once. tion. The constitution of the United States creates a power higher than the President, a power which can bring him to account for his short-comings and depose him, whenever his conduct warrants its enforcement. It will not do for the President to tamper with treason, nor defy the laws and people. He is but a sworn executive of the people's wishes, and to them he is responsible for their faithful execution. It cannot, therefore, be possible that, in the present condition of things, Andrew Johnson will suffer that arch-traitor to escape the punishment by virtue of his own acts. Jefferson D: - as they may be able. The North Ameri vis has forfeited all claims to mercy, for can says: he has wickedly and maliciously caused "But within the bounds of the old and important in character and position than he. If President Johnson is true to himself and country, Davis' trial and execuion will be speedy and decisive.

THE WERZE TRIAL.

Although desperate efforts have been made by the counsel and friends of Werze to prove his innocence of the charge of murdering our prisoners at An dersonville, most of the witnesses sum moned to testify in his favor corroborate the testimony adduced by the government against him. Such a fiend seldom ap pears in the arena of civilized action. In fact, it appears that the rebels, from the first, threw off all moral and human re traint, and went into the war with the attributes and purposes of incarnate de mons No crime was too great for them to commit; no ravages too great to perpetrate. All the rules of war were violated with impunity, and their system of warfare more resembled that of the ples of freedom, were alone developed in Malays or savages of the most unchristian character. Brutality never reached more disgusting degree. Our brave soldiers, when captured, were murdered in cold blood. At Andersonville, under the direction of this fiend, Werze, twelve thousand Union soldiers, as brave men as ever breathed God's pure air, were starved to death, shot, and otherwise murdered. Those dead heroes cry for vengeance. Their bones rattled in the ears of that hard-hearted monster; their sufferings only drew a contemptuous smile from his wicked lips! And, now, that he stands on trial before the tribunal of justice, there are men sufficiently shameless to ask that he may be pardoned and set at liberty! There is hope that justice will be meted out to him, and that

OUR NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The condition of our national affairs ap-

pears, under the circumstances, to be remarkably healthful and satisfactory. The finances of the Government are increasing. but not always. God often begins a and the debt incurred for prosecuting the great way off to work out a deliverance war is undergoing a gradual reduction.for His people. His ways are not our This state of things gives confidence to was, and the means He employs are the people who are the creditors and bondvaried in accordance with the exigencies | holders, for they have exhibited a considof the hour; but His purposes are immulerable degree of patriotism in the willing table. When the kindly warnings of ness they have manifested in loaning their Moses, and the plugue-affiictions of Egypt money to it. To the loyal people the fufailed to induce. Pharaoh to break the ture of the United States was never brightslave-bonds of the children of Israel, Aler; for, the people are, de facto, the Govmighty Power employed a different agency ernment, in the broad and legitimate Reto relieve them, by closing upon that publican sense; and, therefore, the nationmonarch and his forces the watery walls al debt is their debt. That is, in sustainof the Red Sea, as the pursued Israelites ing the Government in putting down set foot safely on the shores of the Pro- the rebellion, by furnishing the means, Church, on Thursday afternoon next, at 3 and he wanted me to read and pray for him, home we lit the candle and got something to mised Land. Here was a deliverance we have not only discharged an imperafrom oppression no less significant in its | tive duty, but we have become actually indebted to ourselves. It is not at all At a later date various races have been | probable, therefore, that we will ever dedisenthralled by the progress of civil law | ny the right to pay ourselves by any such | and moral teachings. Russia found it schemes as clap-trap politicians hint as expedient to manumit her serfs-Eng- repudiation. No loyal man ever enterland, to set her slaves at liberty, to a cer- tained such a proposition, and as they are for Sale," "Too Late to Marry," "Give tain extent. But, in this country we have the men who furnished the voluntary me Honest Friends, and Truc." experienced a different condition, a differ- means and soldiers, it is not likely that ent power. Aristocratic pretensions, ar- the financial condition and credit will sufrogance and love of position, basing its fer any material damages from the people's at the Alms House next Sunday, at 3 principles of society and national great- loans. It is gratifying to realize these o'clock P. M. ness upon the condition of slavery, ignored | favorable characteristics of our finances; the great teachings of Christianity, repu- and it is equally gratifying to see that the diated the principles of freedom, and progress of reconstruction is going forbuilt up an institution which, from the ward satisfactorily, while our foreign rebeginning, retarded the advancement of lations are in nowise complicated. Everycivil liberty and national progress. But, thing indicates a speedy re-establishment

WINTER AND THE POOR

dicate that frost and Winter are close at hand. Winter is always, under all circumstances, a dreary and cheerless seamake themselves a comfortable living, but Yet, notwithstanding all these calami- when the ground is covered with snow; ties; notwithstanding the heavy drain when the storms howl and the winds beat, ations of those whose stores of worldly goods place them beyond poverty and want. The rich have a duty to perform in their behalf, and now is the time to commence the work. Committees should be appointed to seek out and investigate the condition of such families, taking such measures as will contribute most to their necessities. Our authorities, too, should Johnson may entertain such an idea, but act in conjunction with our citizens, so it is not likely that he would dare brave that no appropriations shall be wrongpublic opinion sufficiently to carry out fully or improperly made. Let the work

GOOD TIMES RETURNING. Rapidly and surely are we reaching the uiet of those times which preceded war, without the formal preparation which was expected to anticipate them. The great armies are disbanded, the great levies stopped, the great supplies no longer needed, and the government is a seller rather than a buyer. Our ships are coming home, and only a few vessels are left for revenue purposes, where lately whole squadrons lay to prevent infractions of the revenue and overcome opposition. Even affixed by law to his crimes. It is usele s in Texas, where the last resistance was to subject him to a trial, other than to expected, there is now no armed hostility. obtain such evidences of the crime of those who have opposed the Union having reason, which such a trial would develop, | fled to increase the power of Maximilian, for he stands already condemned to death | and work such injury to their native land

the death of thousands of men far more future Union there is now no hostile front. those of peace, and peace is the great thing of the moment. How best to settle the perturbed condition of the South; how best to reorganize southern industry; how to make labor take the place of idleness; how to wrench profit from the grasp of loss; how to recreate the Union and all of its values from the tomb of both, is the topic of the hour. A thousand schemes. ranging from one extreme to the other have been offered, and each meets with its opposition. Each, too, meets with some measure of success, and those who are most successful mount to the summit and become the controlling themes of the day The President's proclamation, equally im portant from its scope and from the calm manner in which it gives life to the grave theories, is the current topic. Beyond general assent, we need not to go into the discussion of what has been so largely and widely agreed to, and what is destined o exert so useful and so wide an influ

> We are glad to observe, too, that trade of various kinds, is reviving, both internal and foreign, and is doing its mighty share in the great work of pacification. Neither can exist without the other. They are complimentary and must live together .-Our domestic trade has revived wonderfully; our foriegn only awaits an impetus. With peace comes industry. Men released from war will go to work, for the conditions of manual labor demand all whom it can find.

Execution of the Notorious Guerilla. Champ Ferguson.

One of the most desperate and bloody of all the

murderous men evoked in the South-West by the He confessed to the reporter of the Nashville DISPATOR that he had been engaged in the killing of a great many men, some in what he considered fair battle, and others where he thought they sought to man's house with whom he was good friends, but had heard some one say that the man had threatened him, and deliberately, in the presence of the man' wife, without the interchange of a word, shot hi

He exhibited the most undaunted courage to th last, proclaiming that he considered himself justified in what he had done; that he died a Rebel, and wan ted to be buried in Rebel soil. His own confessions show him to be a wretch unit

We take pleasure in announcing to our readers that Mr. J. D. Claypoole has returned to this city and, in company with Mr. Anderson, purchased th entire inverest in the stove and tin ware establish nent of the late E. R. Elmer. This is known as one sey; and the new firm, which will be known as Claypoole & Anderson, possess the means and ability to naintain its high reputation. Mr. Claypoole is a very Mr. Anderson, having had long experience with the late Mr. Elmer, is thoroughly posted in what the community desire. Having just purchased an extensive stock, they intend to let the public know what they have for sale. Their advertisement will appear next

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"ATTENTION, SOLDIERS OF OUR LATE ARMY." him that he had told him years before that if he did not let liquor alone he would kill some they have no knowledge. By sending for a one, when Morrison replied that he was no circular to L. Brown & Co., of No. 2, Park drunker at the time he committed the deed the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the House of Committed the deed the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the House of Committed the deed the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the House of Committed the deed the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palmerston assured the reputation of Bell; had used a gun very lord Palme which may be valuable.

TRIAL FOR MURDER

The cold winds which pass over us in-About two months ago the community was deeply shocked by the account of a most brutal and revolting murder perpetrated in the township of Fairfield, upon the person of Mr. David Bell, by a man named Joseph C. Morrison. The parties had been drinking, a quarrel had arisen—the rum had excited Morrison o fronzy, and after beating and kicking Bell, had returned to his home, taken his gun, loaded with a bullet and several nails-had proceeded the residence of Bell, probably broken down is door, and shot him in the side, inflicting a mortal. Morrison was arrested and incarcerthe hands of that government they sought | a hard and difficult task, at all times, to | ated in the county prison until the present adjourned sitting of the court of Oyer and Terniner, when on Monday and Tuesday of the present week he was tried before Judge Elmer or the crime. The prisoner was not a man of ferocious appearance, but on the contrary possessed :

mild demeanor. His countenance was unintelligent; his forchead receding; his eye dull and inexpressive; his hair black, and neatly parted; his whole face stolid and disfigured with a large wen, and his deportment in the court rison wanted to know whether the charge went that of an interested spectator rather than that square in at Bell's hip, and when told it did not, said that was what he thought; said also, that he did not know what he was at until the of a man on trial for his life. Occasionally when some statement was being made cither by witnesses or counsel, which opposed the version given by his counsel he would shake his head in dissent, but otherwise gave no sign that he was other than an interested speciator. The case was ably conducted by J. R. Hoagland, Esq., for the State, and Franklin Westcott, Esq., for the defence, by whom the evidence was fairly presented and dissected beore the jury. The first witness called was Dr. Eli Bateman physician, resident in Fairfield.

He testified that on the evening of the ourteenth of August last, he was called to see Daniel Bell, accompanied by Dr. Robert Bateman, and reached there about nine o'clock n the evening; that he found the manlying or the floor wounded in the left hip by a shot from igun; that his examination at the time was that time of any great importance; he probed the wound, found only the wad, applied cold water and left him for the night. On the next lay but one he visited him again and found him with a high fever; Morrison had said the day before, before the magistrate, that he had kicked him so he (Dr. B.) turned Bell over in bed and found his bruises. In the examina-tion he found a hard substance, and cutting own beneath the skin discovered a nail; fur ther down a small pewter bullet was found, and also another nail; in about a week his attention was called to the patient's back, when re cut down two inches and extracted another nail, the size of a fence nail, and a little hent; these were all that were found. went there Bell said that he had taken a nail from the wound, but he did not believe him. as he did not suppose it possible that he had been shot at with nails. Bell's cry all the time as that his back was killing him, or, pointing to his back, would say, "this is killing me." He thought he was bruised, but did not think m dangerous; (the balls and nails were produced, and identified by the witness as the one extracted by him): the wound proved to be a mortal one, although at first he did not consider it so. His death was produced by mortification, which was superinduced by the nails. He examined Bell carefully, and could find a other cause, and had no doubt that he died that wound, as he could discover nothing else he matter with him that could have caused his death; he did not remember the exact da one days after being wounded; he expected is be sent for but was not, and so did not et. amine him after its occurrence; he was there with Joseph Hogbin, his wife, and others while he was dving, and asked him if he knee hat we regarded him as a dying man? he was so far gone that it was difficult for him to speak, but he replied that he did; that he was aware of it; he did not wish him to die without being aware of it; and from the promptness with which the answer was given thought he was conscious that he was going to die. (His dying declarations were offered in evidence, but were objected to.) Bell said from the first that he should not recover, and complained very much of the part of his back where the nail was found; he received toleraole care, neither the best nor the worst; he did not consider the wound mortal until the

day he died; Bell was very ill from the be ginning, and could not take whiskey, and ha ought that an Irishman who could not take whiskey was very ill; he ate very little after he was wounded, and if he had had the best of food he could not have eaten it. The witwas needed, and his wound appeared to be well attended to; the last nail was found about a week before his death. In his cross-examinstiguthe witness stated that he did not think Bell's clothes were burned although he did not examine them; he thought the nail had falen into a cup when he first probed for it: he lid not think then or now that mortification had at that time set in, but judged it commenced about twenty-four hours before his death Bell did not say where he was when he picked the nail out of his wound; he had known him about seven years and never saw him intoxicated; from his refusal to take whiskey thought ne was very sick and might not recover; he found him on his first visit at Hogbin's, prob-

ably half a mile on the road to Millville; on

he next visit found him at his own home;

Bell's house had two doors, one front and one back, with the road running along the gable Powell, who stated that he resided about three quarters of a mile from Bell's, and had drawn map of the locality (which was produced in ourt) and that its measurements were correct outside of the yard. Bell was mad because as nearly as they could be made so by pacing; hat between eight and nine o'clock of the 14th of August he heard at Bateman's store with his fist and kick him once. Bell did not that Morrison had shot Bell, and in company strike back. Bell was sitting and when Joseph with eight others he went to Bell's house; Mrs. Bell was very much frightened, and said her show us that it was so; she said she did not know where he was, but he had started to the searest neighbors, and pointed us the road to logbin's, and we there found Bell lying on the oor, and shot in the left hip; I examined the wound, but did not think it serious, and when he said he should die from it, I laughed at him; here the wound had been made the trousers were burned a place considerably larger than ny hand; I made another examination before inally leaving, when the wound appeared more serious, and Bell told me that the would was serious, and that I would find a nail by his well, which he had pulled out of the wound; they had no candle at Bell's, and I did not find it at that time; the staple of the lock had been getting nails; would say the same if she was bursted off, and lay upon the floor; next morn- on her dying bed; we all three walked in a ng went down to hear the trial, and saw Morson and asked him what was the use of his lying about shooting the Irishman; he replied, "I don't deny it, I did shoot the Irishman; I house with his gun; we were just near enough

didn't know but what I had killed him, and for the shot to hit every one of us; saw the didn't care if I had, for he shot first;" asked place where the shot struck Sallie; she halwas on the road to Jonathan Shaw's; when he go through witness' clothes. Morrison then got seventy-five yards from the house the Irish-left us and ran towards Bells house; did not man shot him; went to Bell's house to see if see Joseph fire; heard two guns; turned round could not be measured by United States loss he was able to attend the trial; could not find to Joseph's wife and said, let us see what they the nail which Bell said he threw by the well, are going to do, and said I would go; Morribut a woman there said that she had found it; son met me and we started for home; we overfound a gun in Bell's house which was not load- | took the daughter before we got home ; found ed, and did not have the appearance of having her waiting when we got to the fence; none of been fired recently; Bell was carried in a wa-gon to the squires, and gave his evidence; the first night witness was there; he found the key to Shaw's; he said nothing, but I took him by inside and the door locked; the bolt shot out the hand and led him back; on our way there which I did; I asked him if he shot Morrison; eat but, Joseph did not eat anything and we did he replied, "I did not shoot at Morrison, he not say anything about it; when we told broke into my house and shot me without any Joseph the next morning what he had done he cause at all;" on the Sunday before he died he would not believe it, and did not until the conexpressed himself prepared to die; in the stable came after him; we were going down to evening when witness left he told him he did the march; witness was going to break su-

Bell repeated this to him on the day of his death.

Robert P. Whitaker, Esq., the magistrate before whom the case was first brought, presented a paper containing a statement of the precedpaper containing a statement of the proceed- the candle was kept burning all the time

Wm. D. Burt testified to hearing the same place, because it was the best road; very selwm. Conover testified to hearing Morrison Belford E. Russell, stated that the day besay that he shot the Irishman, and he didn't fore he heard of the shooting, Morrison was in care who knowed it, but that he shot him first.

| Comment the other way. | Quence, not the cause, or British policy. At this stage the correspondence stops; but a somewhat remarkable circumstance now comes to light, It was exactly at this period that the day besay that the shot him first. Mr. Powell was recalled and stated, that at. somewhat under the influence of liquors. ter the examination Morrison wanted him to go security for him, which he declined, telling him that he had told him years before that if

him first. He said he passed Bell's house as ing some hay. It was half a mile further for

friendly to Morrison.

ly a mile from Bell's; that Bell came to his house wounded: got as far as the gate and fell down unable to rise, when witness carried him in; Bell said, Morrison shot me; witness sat up with him all night, and in the morning he was taken away; had seen Morrison that afternoon at his own house, working his arm as i driving a stake, but did not take particular notice; when he had got about two-thirds of the way home from Morrison's, he heard a gun wound which after about three weeks proved heard but one gun; everything was quiet, and that was heard distinctly, as it made a loud report; heard Mr. Bell's children screaming and hallooing murder pretty soon after the report; the sound of the gun and the screaming came from the direction of Bell's house if more than one gun was fired, witness could not well have missed hearing it; witness' horse was frightened and he checked him, to keep him from running away; witness saw Morrison three or four weeks after Bell died, when he (Morrison) told him that when he was about eighty yards from Bell's house, Bell fired on him, and that he then rushed up to his house and got hold of the muzzle of his gun, and made an effort two or three times to push it away from him, and he pulled on him : Mor-

> Irishman hollered, then he began to be scared; Bell was a small man, weighing about 125 Margaret Everingham corroborated the testimony of the previous witness in reference to the screaming of the children, the report of but one gun, and the quiet of the evening; and also testified that Bell told her that Morrison bursted in the door; she examined the body after death and found the hip joint dislocated from the body.

Rebecca Murray called for the defencelived at Joseph Morrison's at the time of the murder; did not know what way Morrison came home that night: did not know Bell till ne moved from Bridgeton down there; Morrison helped him move with his team; Joseph was tight when he came home from Bridgeton; Mr. Bell came along and called him two o three times before he would go out; Joseph rent out, and they got to talking, and Joseph asked him for the money that he owed him is he started off he called Joseph a son of a b—h: Joseph told him if he called him that again he would come over the fence to him; he did call him so again, when Joseph jumper over the fence to him, struck him twice and kicked him once; Joseph was so tight, that when he got over the fence he could not stand but fell on his knees; they came back to the house with Joseph's arm locked round him, when Joseph poured him out a drink and coaxed him to make it up with him; he coaxed him for a quarter of an hour, but he would not make it up; Bell was cursing and swearing till half taking the ground that the parties started between daylight and dark to get Johnty Shaw to go over into the marsh to get hay; Sarah is Joseph's wife; Joseph and Johnty Shaw had been getting hay together tend to go to Bell's when he started for Shaw's: for two or three weeks; I saw them start off that he took his gun with him for the purpose to the marsh together; Shaw almost always of shooting dogs of which his wife was afraid; came across the fields; they came up in that Bell shot at him first; that his dying ront of the house-it lies over toward the diection of Bell's--Morrison said he was going to Johnty Shaw's; Morrison took his gun with him, because his wife said she was afraid of the dogs; when we got about gun-shot off Daniel Bell's house I saw him come out, and

aid to Joseph, He is going to shoot us; before hardly got the words out of my mouth he ired, and the shot hit the whole three of us; I saw him before he fired the gun; he was about five yards off the gate when he fired: one shot struck me below the knee, one above the knee, and one struck my arm; Joseph tarted and left us and run to Daniel Bell's; I see what Joseph is going to do; by that time e came back to us; I heard a gun go off after seph got back; Bell was standing about two rds from the gate, on the outside, brushing is clothes; he hallooed, and said Joseph had shot him; then we came back home again; about two weeks before this, saw Joseph load his gun with a pistol-ball; could not identify the ball; it was about the size of the one in court, and was right round when he put it is he took it out of the top drawer, and said he was going to shoot the dogs with it; the neighbor's dogs howled and cut up so that we could not sleep nights; he brought home his Elmer concluded the case by a lucid and ear-decanter that night with whiskey in it, and nest exposition to the Jury, both of the law in for Shaw's; he drank it out of a tea cup, not told them that the killing of Daniel Bell by uite half a tea cup full each time; I noticed the prisoner was not denied, and this fact Morrison sat on the front step for a while, and throwed up whiskey: I went out to him and The indictment was for murder, but the Jury oaxed him to come in; Sallie and me led him | might find him guilty of any one of three difin and laid bim down on the floor, from where the did not get up till morning; when we had him down the whiskey ran out of his mouth; in the morning he started to go down to the marsh with his team—had nothing in but his to the previous shooting by Bell. It they can without a familiar and the without and a without a familiar and the winter and the without and without a familiar and the winter in and laid bim down on the floor, from where ferent kinds, as they might think the evidence hay rake. Joseph took one drink before he arted-he was not sober yet in the morning-Bell said, after the fight, that he would have me for a witness because Joseph struck him. Joseph usually kept his gun in the closet in the sitting room—never saw the children have it till Joseph came to jail. If she was on her dying bed she would say that Bell fired the first | case, and the question to be settled here was that she had been in jail for two weeks for stealing money-had pleaded guilty to the murder in the first degree; if he did not, but charge—was getting supper at Morrison's when formed the intention in the quarrel in which Bell came along. The sun was about half an Bell was shot, then it might be murder in the hour high when Joseph came home, and it was second degree, to which the law affixed a lightabout fifteen minutes later when Bell came along. He had just get the horse put up; his wife and he were in the shed back of the house

where Bell could not see them; Bell called im three or four times before he would go out; does not know what they were talking about till Joseph asked him for his money was standing in the front door about thr yards from them. Joseph was inside and Bell Joseph asked him for his money and called him a son of a b-h; saw him strike Bell twice | while it was right to present that evidence in hit him he fell down. He did not hit him so terrible hard. Bell was mad and Joseph coaxed him for a quarter an hour to make it up; They did not come into the house farther than the shed. In about a quarter of an hour Bell went off; we left the children and started for Shaw's before supper was done as he wanted to get back before it was late. Joseph had said in the morning that he wanted to go there; he said just before he started that he was going there and wanted us to go for company; i was getting dark when he started; Joseph's wife said she was afraid of the dogs at the M'Chesney place; he loaded the gun in the house two weeks before; am certain he did not have the gun that afternoon; Morrison did not shoot any gun that afternoon after he came home; did not say anything to witness about gang together in the road, slowly; took about quarter of an hour to go; it was between daylight and dark; saw Bell come out of his bim where he was when Bell shot him; said he looed when they struck her; the shot did not

Joseph kept talking about Shaw; on the way back he said nothing about any one; after we got not think he should meet him again unless it mach; did not hear what the constable said; was in heaven; he then asked him again, "did he came back and got in his own wagon; wit-

you or did you not shoot at Morrison?" he re- ness and Joseph's two hoys went to the office "The Martyr of Liberty," "A Maiden or Sale," "Too Late to Marry," "Give or Sale," "Too Late to Marry," ings. He testified that Morrison said he shot Mrs Harriet Shaw, testified that her husband

> dom went the other way.
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> Belford E. Russell, stated that the day be-Joseph Baily testified—that he talked with Morrison the day he heard of the shooting and the negotiations respecting the Alabama claim that Morrison was under the influence of liquor.
> Samuel Gale—had sold Bell a gun for which
> The Government being questioned on the sub-

they always went by Bell's and the McChesney

Jonathan Woodruff-was the constable who he was going to Mr. Shaw's to see about raknear Lummis' mill in a wagon; he got out of his wagon and came to me when I told him Witness' feelings were perfectly had a warrant for him; he got in his own vagon and drove along to his own house, where. Joseph Hogbin testified—that he lived nearleft him and went and got the warrant; waited at Fairton until he came along, when I fol-

lowed him to Bridgeton, where he went to get security; he went into the stores and I did not ind him that night; on the next Sunday morning I found him at home and took him to jail.
James Powell—saw Bell at Hogbin's on the have an impression that Bell said the boy helped break the door down; heard such statement either there or at Bell's house; made the map which is being used in the court rom Ethan Powell's pacing.

forrison's sister; lived with him about two cars ago; have visited off and on since then; Bell and Joseph were on good terms; I have carried victuals to Bell; have seen Joseph do this four times, the next morning Joseph could not remember what he had done but appeared to be simple; did not know what he was about

Robecca Murray (recalled) stated that she had been several times at Bell's and saw his gun hanging over the door; saw it there about Nathan Duffield stated that he had lived in he house with Bell for six months; Bell had no character; witness never put any depend-

ance in him while he lived with him. Jeremiah Everingham testified-that Bell's reputation for truth and veracity was not good and would not have believed him under oath ; could not remember any particular person who said so, but the general talk of the neighborhood was to this effect. Robert T. Whitecar (recalled) had only been

acquainted with Bell's character for veracity for a year; had heard people say it was not reliable for truth; witness would not believe him under oath; could not name any particular person who had spoken thus; would have had the same opinion if this matter had not come Ethan O. Powell testified—that the charac

er of Rebecca Murray, for truth and veracity, was bad, and would not believe her under oath. Joseph Hogbin, stated that according to what he had heard of Rebecca Murray, he would not believe her under oath; had heard Murray say she did not tell the truth. James Stevens was acquainted with Morrion; had seen him tolerably well teed; though he did not lose his mind on such occasions.
Samuel R. Hand—had known Rebecca Murray from a child; for the last three or four

years her character had not been reliable for or three years ago her husband lived in shanty belonging to witness; from her general stances whether he would believe her. Mr. F. Westcott, counsel for the prisoner made an address to the Jury in his be were all intoxicated; that there had been a quarrel in the afternoon in which Bell was the

aggressor; that Morrison was too drunk to know what he was about : that he did not in declarations were not to be believed; that Morrison fired under the excitement both of fear and liquor, and that if convicted at all, it could only be for the crime of man slaughter, under very mitigating circumstances. The attorney for the state, Mr. J. R. Hoag-

and, in a clear, succinct manner, reviewed the

evidence, taking the position that it did not show that Morrison what he was about; that Shaw was known to be a dangerous man; that the evidence for the defence contradicted itself; that the motions of Morrison, and as seen by Hogbin were made by his putting the nails in the gun; that he went by Bell's for the purpose of shooting him as he had been enraged by their quarrel; that there was no denial shooting; that all the evidence except Rebecca Murray showed the report of but one gun; that the evidence of Rebecca Murray, both from her general character and her position as a convicted thief ought not to weigh with the Jury; York, being unable to pay the Metropolithat Bell's dying testimony was worthy of all predence, and that while he should rejoice if the Jury could see their way clear to acquit the prisoner of the crime of wilful murder, yet the evidence appeared to him too strong to allow any other verdiet. The venerable Judge the case, and their duties as Jurymen. He showed him to be a guilty man, but the de-

victed of wilful murder it would be necessary to believe that the prisoner was in such a state malice aforethought—that that malice migh either be expressed by the words of accused person, or lying in wait to kill himor implied by the general circumstances of the ow open their large and splendid stock of In the cross examination witness stated whether Morrison really intended, when he went to his house, to kill Bell. If he did, it was er penalty. If there was a reasonable doubt of his intention to kill Bell he should not be found guilty of murder in the first degree. In attending to their duties as Jurymen, 1 warned them against being influenced by the

confident assertions of either counsel as to their belief in the guilt or innocence of the prisoner. He expressed a wish that the counsel would abstain from such a course in the future, as what the law wanted was a clear sifting and presentation of the evidence; and the best array possible, for the respective sides they advocated, so that the whole truth might be brought out, yet, their opinions were of n possible consequence to the Jury, and ought not to be expressed. His review of the evidence, while bringing out some points more clear and prominently than before—was emi-neutly just, and expressed in kindly language—while his freedom from any attempt to bias the Jury, would have done credit to the Judge advocate of a military commission

The Jury were out for about three hot they returned with a verdict of murd second degree, and the prisoner was seatenced

IMPORTANT FROM ENGLAND. Our Claims on the British Government.

From the New York Herald.

By the steamship Hibernia we have received important information affecting our future re-lations with Great Britain. On the 7th of April last Mr. Adams, our Minister in London. wrote to Earl Russell, intimating in diplomatic language that the Washington Cabinet held England responsible for the damage done by the Alabama and her piratical companions .-On May the 4th, nearly a month afterwards, Earl Russell curtly replied that British liability and that the real and only question was whether the British Government had faithfully and honestly performed their duty as neutrals. The same day Mr Adams rejoined that the insurgent States became belligerents at sea solely by reason of vessels furnished them by England and he charged the Custom House officials of Liverpool with flagrant negligence in permitting the Alabama to escape.

the British Foreign Office. At the end of that time Earl Russell addressed to Mr. Adams a despatch justifying the conduct of his Government and declining the offer of arbitration which had proviously been made by Mr. Seward. "The law officers of the crown (said Lord Russell) must be held to be better inter-preters of British statutes than any foreign Government can be presumed to be. Her Majesty's Government must therefore decline to make reparation or compensation for captures made by the Alabama or to refer the question to any foreign State." In place of the arbitration thus rejected the

alternative would be acceptable to his Govern-Mrs Harriet Shaw, testified that her husband ment, and he added that the recognition of the if he had; he was devilish mad, and didn't support before the processing hay together last South as belligerents by England "was such if he had; he was devilish mad, and didn't summer, before the shooting of David Bell; an act as was never before done by one nation to another in a state of amity," and that the blockade of Southern ports was the consecomes to light. It was exactly at this period that a London journal, supposed to have exclu-

circular to L. Brown & Co., of No. 2, Park drunker at the time ne committed the due to the frequently; the firing of a gun generally distant the present time; and that he should which may be valuable.

The frequently; the firing of a gun generally distant the question was being discussed in the most friendly and amicable terms.

NEWS BREVITIES.

vening of August 14th; cannot tell what Bell | the Mexican Emigration Scheme, and Mary Ann Penn-live in Bridgeton, and am. The General states that Colonel Allen

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> New Haven, Color LARK & CO., Proprietors, per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00. old position in the Union, and is once The Cumb. Co. Agricultural Exhibition ing day Governor Humphreys was inaugurated and delivered his inaugural address. He argued against the right of a State to secode, and regretted that the ad-

More than half the spelling books now old in Houston, Texas, go into the hands I negroes. Several schools for colored ersons are now in operation there and Galveston. Many planters buy a tock of school books for the schools, aleady not unfrequent upon the planta-

Virginia has proved to be one of the icanest States of the so-called Confeder-

y engaged in husking corn. We learn that the corn crop this year is the heav-lest ever raised in New Jersey. As this s the case generally, the corn crop of the ountry, it is confidently anticipated, will nore than supply any supposed deficiency in the wheat crop.

In the report made by Captain J. M. loore, who was sent to Andersonville to Moore, who was sent to Andersonville to mark the graves of the Federal prisoners, he states that he has recognised and placed proper tablets at the head of twelve placed proper tablets at the head of twelve thousand four hundred and sixty-one graves, leaving but four hundred and fifty-one unknown

It is said that in his forthcoming message the President fully recognizes the manhood of the negro; but would qualify and limit his right of suffrage by education or property. When proved to be ossessed of either of these, Mr. Johnson hinks he ought to be allowed to vote. At the latest dates, cholera, yellow

fever and the cattle plague were extending their ravages in England, and prayers were about to be offered for a stay of the pestilence. The Comptroller of the city of New

tan police, Moses Taylor, on being appealed to, has advanced \$600,000 to the city for the purpose. The announcement of Mr. Edwin Booth's marriage is premature, and at

the moment, peculiarly painful and indel-The residents of Prince William Co., Va., have petitioned the authorities to

illow the troops to remain in that county. The tomb of Daniel Webster has lately ocen opened, and the remains found in perfect preservation.

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On the 13th inst., by the same, Mr. WHAJAM H B. WARD, of Salem, to Miss HANNAH J. WHARTON

DIED.

In Philadelphia, on the morning of the 26th inst., of paralysis, JAMES B. POTTER, Esq., of this city, in the 70th year of his age. The friends of the deceased are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, this (Saturday) atternoon at 3 o'clock.

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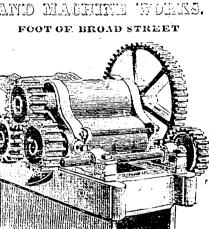
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