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THE WIDOWED SWORD.

They have sent me the sword that my brave boy - On the fold of his young ronown-And the sun of his day went down. Away with toars That are blinding me so; There is joy in his years, Though his young head be low : And I'll gaze with a solamn delight evermore, On the sword that my brave boy-wore. Twas for freedom and home that I gave him BWRY, Like the sons of his race of old ; nd, though aged and gray, I am childless this day, He is dearer a thousand fold. There's glory above him To hallow his name-A land that will love him 201-0-12 Who died for its-fame : And a solace will shine when my old heart is BOTE Round the sword that my brave boy wore. All so noble, so true-how lbcy stood, how they fell In the battle, the plague and the cold : Oh, as bravely and well as c'er story could tell. Of the flowers of the heroes of old : Like a sword through the foe Was that fearful attack, That so bright ers the blow Comes so bloodily back ; And foremost among them his colors he bore, And here is the sword that my brave boy wore. It was kind in his comrades, he know not how kind: It is more than the Indies to me We know not how kind and steadfast of mind The soldier to sorrow can be. They know well how lonely-How grievously wrung Th the heart that its only Love loses so young; And they closed his dark eye when the battle wa And sent his old father the sword that he wore Miscellaneous Selections. For the South Jersey Republican.

HANS IN FORTUNE.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN BT W. J. B.

have but a piece of hrand-and I shall pertainly not want that I hope I can as often as I please eat butter and choese. If I am thirsty I will mill the ow and driak mill. Heart what more couldn't thou desire?" So he came to a tavern and stopped, to eat plentifully what he had for his dinner and supper, and ordered with his last piece of money a half glass of beer, when he drove the cow further on the way towards his mother's. The heat, however, grew hotter the nearer he came to the middle of the day and he found himself on the heath which might extend a league further. Then he felt very hot so that his tongue clove to the roof of his mouth from thirst. "This thing can be remoded." he thought; "sow I will milk my tow and drink the milk." So he tied her to s tree and put his leathern cap under, but however much

he exerted himself not a drop made its appearance. He managed the affair rather awkwardly, so that the impatient oow gave him a kick with her hind foot which struck him so hard on the head that he fell to the ground, and for a long time could not renember where he was. Fortunately a butcher came along the road. He had tied on a wheelbarrow a

young pig. "What sort of tricks are these?" said he, and helped good Hans up. Hans related whist had happened to him. The butcher extended to him his flask and said, "Drink a little and recover yourself; the cow truly will give no milk; it is an old animal which is good for nothing else than draught or killing. ""Well, well," said Hans, and stroked his hair upon his head, "who would have thought 1 It is a good thing if one can kill such an animal for dothing if one can kill such an animal for do-mestic use; what a quantity of meat one gets! but I am not very fond of cow's meat; it is not juicy enough. Lucky were he who had such a young pig, which tastes juicy, to say nothing of the sausage." "Hear, Hans," said the butcher: "to oblige you I will trade, and take the cow for the pig." "God will reward your friendship," said Hans. He gave over the cow and took the pig from the wheelbarrow and the string in his hand with which the pig was bound. Hans went on, and thought to himself that, excrything went on as well as one could wish; for even if he sometimes met any trouble, it was always immediately made smooth again. A companion, however, met him, who was carrying a beautiful white goose under his arm. They ex-changed a good morning, and Hans began to relate to him his good luck, and how he had traded to good advantage. The com-panion said that he was carrying the goose to a christening feast. "Feel once how heavy it is; she has her weight, but she has been fed for eight long weeks. When one roasts it to eat he must wipe his checks with both hands." "Yes," said Hans, and weighed it with his hand: "She has her weight, but my pig is no hog." Thinking upon this, the companion looked around on all sides, then shook his head. "Hear !" began he, "there may be something wrong about your pig. In the village where I came from there has just been one stolen from the sty of the burgomaster. I should fear to have it in my hands. It would be a had thing. The least thing would be imprisonment, and you will be put into the dark hole." Hans became alarmed: "Good dark hole." Hans became alarmed : "Good Lord," said he, "help me out of danger. You are better informed than I am in these parts; take my big and leave your goose." "I will undoubtedly run some risk;" an-swered the companion, "but I will not be the cause of your getting into trouble." He took the rope into his hand and quickly drove the pig into a bypath. Good Hans, exempt from care went on towards his home with the goose under his arm. "If I consider rightly," said he to himself, "I have some advantage in this bargain :-Firstly, I will have a good roast, afterwords

down by the side of the well to drink ; in the store of t was now happier than any one under the sun. With a light heart and free from care he went on until he came to his mother.

THE BIGHT SORT OF RELIG ION.

We want a religion that goes into the family and keeps the husband from being spiteful when the dinner is late, and keeps the dinner from being late-keeps the wife from fretting when the husband tracks the newly-washed floor with his muddy boots, and makes the husband mindful of the scraper and the door-mat-keeps the mother patient when the baby is cross, and Keeps the baby pleasant manuses the children as well as instructs them wins as well as pov-erns projects the honey moon into the barvest-moon, and makes the happy hours like the Eastern fig tree bearing in its blog-som at once the beauty of the tender blogm and the glory of the ripened fruit. We want a religion that bears not only on the "sinfulness of sin," but on the rascality of lying and stealing-a religion that banishe small measures from the counters, small baskets from the stall, pebbles from the ootton bags, clay from paper, and from su-gar, chickory from coffee, beet juice from vinegar, ahun from bread, lard from butter, strychnine from wine, and water from milk ans

The religion that is to advance the world will not put all the big stra berries and peaches at the top, and all the bad ones at the bottom. It will never offer more baskets of foreign wines than the vineyard ever produced bottles and more barrels of Genesse flour than all the wheat fields of New York grow and all her mills grind. It will not make one half a pair of shoes of good leather and the other of poor, so that the first shall redound to the makers credit and the other to his cash. It will not let a piece of velvet that professes to measure twelve yards come to an untimtly end in the tenth, or a spool of sewing silk that vouches for twenty yards be nipped in the bud at fourteen and a half-nor the cotton thread spool break to the yard stick fifty of the two hundred yards of promise that was given to the eye-nor all wool delains and all linen handkerchiefs, be amalgamated with elandestine cotton-nor coats made of old rags pressed together be sold the unsuspect-

ing public for legal broad cloth. It doth not put brick, worth only five dollars per thousand, into chimneys it contracted to build of seven dollar materials nor smuggle white pine into floors that have been paid for hard pine—nor daub ceilings that ought to be smoothly plaster ed—not make, window blinds with slats that cannot stand the sun, and fastenings that may be looked at, but are on po acc count to be handled. The religion that is to sanctify the world pays its debts. It does not consider that forty cents returned-for one hundred cents gived, is according to law. It looks on a man who promises to pay fifty dollars on demand with interest, and neglects to pay it on demand with or without-interest as a liar.—Episcopal Recorder.

THE LORD'S PRAYER.

A friend tells us ananecdote of Booth, the great tragedian, which we do not recollect to have seen in print. Mr. Booth and several friends had been invited to dine with an old gentleman in Baltimore, of distinguished kindness, urbanity and piety .---tinguished kindness, urbanity and piety. The host, though disapproving of theaters and theater going, had heard so much of. Then the birds will come singing welcomes Booth's remarkable powers, that curiosity to see the man had, in this instance, over-tals that enter its door will be won by love and beauty. They will be enchained as if come all his scruples and prejudicies. After the entertainment was over, lamps lighted and the company reseated in the drawing room, some one requested Booth, as a par-ticular favor, and one which all present Booth expressed his ready willingness to MARK MILBERY, Esq. —Given at the of afford this gratification, and all eyes were fis of Prof. Josh Billings, praktical phen-turned expectantly upon him. Booth rose slowly and revently from his chair. It Amtiveness - Rim Given at the of toos that computed the play of emet became deathly pale, and his eves turned nd the tremblingly upwards, were wet with tears. "Aud As yet he had not spoken." The silence mp of could be felt. It became absolutely pain ful, until at last the spell was broken as i by an electric shock, as his rich toned voice from white lips, sylabled forth." On Fa-ther, who art in Heaven," &c., with a pa-thos and fervid solemnity that thrilled all hearts. He finished. The silence continued. Not a voice was heard or muscle mov ed in his wrapt audience, until from a remote corner of the room a subdued sob was heard, and the old gentleman (their host) stepped forward with streaming eyes and tottering frame, and seized Booth by the hand. "Sir." said he, in broken accent. "von "Sir." said he, in broken accent, "you have afforded me a pleasure for which my whole future life will feel grateful. I am an old man, and every day from boyhood to the present time, thought I had repeated the Lord's prayer, but I have never heard it before, NEVER!" "You are right," said Booth; "to read that prayer sait should be read has extend that prayer as it should be read, has caused me the severest study and labor for thirty years, and 1 am far from being satisfied derness, and grandure can be conden d ir a space so mail and words so simple. That prayer itself sufficiently illustrates the truth of the Bible, and thus stamps upon is the seal of Divinity." So great was the effect produced (says our informant who was present) that con-versation was continued but a short time longer in monosylables, and almost entirely ceased; and soon after, at an early hour pon the horse and rode swiftly away. Hans drive his caw slowly before bin without trouble ar correl one ground is the company broke up and retired to their the company borke up and retired to their several homes with sad faces and full hearts. The thought of his fortunate trade. "If 1 along to the well. So he went and sat - Chicogo Tribune.

Did Dr. Nichols, who formerly practised medicine, found the calls and tees did not observe anonge to press him, of he ad-decate asjotacoary shop to his business, for the fall of drugs and medicines. He had a great sign painted to attract the wonder-ling eyes of the villagers, and the doctor jowed to stand in front of his shop and ex-plain its beauties to the gaping beholders. One of these was an Irishman, who gazed at it awhile with a comical look, and then at it awhile with a comical look, and then

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exclaimed: "Och, and by the powers, doctor, if it inn't fine! But there is something a little bit wonting in it."".""And what, pray, is that?" asked the

doctor "Why, you see," said Pat, "you've got a beautiful sheet of water here, and not a bit of a bird swimming in it."

bit of a bird swimming in it." "Abi, yes," replied the doctor, "that's a good idea. I'll have a couple of swans painted there; wouldn't they be fine?" "Faith, and I don't know but they would," said Pat; "but I'm after thinking there is another bird of a bird would be

there's another kind of a bird would be more appropriate." "And what is that?" asked the doctor.

"Wby, I can't exactly think of his name jist now, but he's one of them kind of birds that when he sings he ories Quack, quack; quack The last seen of Pat and the doctor was Pat running for dear life and the doctor

after him. ۰.

A POPULAR DANISH STORY .- In the village of Ebherup, in Funen, there lived a very wealthy farmer, who had to go one day to Assen with a load of barley; so one of his neighbors, a cottager, asked leave to go along with him for the sake of fetching some some goods in the empty cart. Th farmer had no objection, so the cotter fol lowed the cart on foot, and as it was a very hot day, he pulled off his worsted stockings and wooden shoes, and stuffed them under the barley in the back of the cart. It happened to be Sunday, they had to pass close by a church on the roadside. The man had got a little way behind the cart, so that he could hear that the minister was in the pulpit. It struck him that as the farmer was driving very slow, he might as well turn in and hear a bit of the sermon. He could soon make up to the cart again. He did not like to go so far into the church that the minister could see him, so he stood inside the door. The Gospel for that day was about the tich man and the beggar. Just as the traveler entered the church the minister shouted out. "But what became of the rich man ?" The Ebberup man thought he was speaking to him, so he stepped for-ward and said: "He drove on to Assens with a toad of barley." "No," thunderwith a foad of barley." "No," thunder ed the minister, "he went to hell."ed the minister, "he went to hell."out of the church, "then I must look after my shoes and stockings !'

THE SCHOOL HOUSE .-- Teachers and parents should make it a duty to see that the promission under which children study are such as shall leave a happy the pression on their minds. Young scholars will gradually and unconciously become like what they most look upon. Little children are wonderfully susceptible for good or evil. 2: Shabby school-houses induce slovenly

habits. Unswept flöors indicate cobwebby brains. Ill-made benches not only warp and dwarf the body, but by reflex influence, the mind as well. Why are children so often discouraged and even disgusted at school? Because the school house seems as a prison, and the furniture as instru-

POLITICAL.

[From the Christlan Intelligencer,] LUSTICE TO SLAVEROLDER

This cant phrase is is used almost every day by certain members of Congress, who doubtless know what it means. But while honorable members of the National Legislatule are consumed with zeal to do "justice to slaveholders," it concerns the people to consider carefully and thoroughly precisely what that justice is which should be meeted out to rebel slaveholders.

A few facts, rapidly arrayed for popular inspection, may aid in the solution of this

grave question, The framers of our National Constitution while they refused to sanction the dootrine that one man could hold property in another, did consent, nevertheless, to recognize the fact that persons were held to servitude or service in certain States. The Constitution did not create slavery, it did not abolish it, and it did not nationalize it. It contemplated its speedy but gradual ex-tinction. Nevertheless, in order to do jus tice to slaveholders, the Constitution allowed five slaves to count as three white men in making up the basis of representation for the alaveholdingStates. This was done as a matter of equity, to balance the power of the several States of the Union in the

general Congress. So soon, however, as the Government went into operation, it was found that the weakness of slavery required sympathetic aid. Accordingly an internal tax was levied, whereby the Northern States contributed

culture and so rendered "justice to slave-boldors" "In the Brooking Avenue and sugar "Webb delivered an addression with a trans-ing last, in the Brooking Avenue and approach and approach to the boldors and approach and sugar "In the Brooking Avenue and approach a overtop them in political influence. Then began the era of compromises about tariffs and territories. From 1820 to 1850, the mation was all the while trying how to do "justice to slaveholders," and failed con-stantly and consistently in its attempt so to do. The more it tried the more it failed. The justice to slaveholders, such at least as they demanded, seemed to have "a length and and a breadth, a height and a depth past finding out." A concession made be-cume the plea for a fresh demand. The and and a breadth, a height and a depth past finding out." A concession made be-came the plea for a fresh demand. The slaveholders had everything. but could not be content.

They ruled the country, elected its President, selected its cabinet officers, nominated the Senate and the House, filled the army and navy with officers, chose our representatives to foreign Governments, dictated law to the Supreme Court, torrorised the Northern mind by threats of disunion. bargaikel openly in the political r for servants to serve slavery

for servants to serve slavery. A measure of justice to serve full. They were with demanded more. In Christian world should gro, and admit that his nest style of civilo tolerance for freedom, ho can to debate, no willingness to stop sh

debate, no willingness to stop short of the monstrous postulate that slavery was national and freedom sectional.

The patient charity and long-suffering forbcarance of the North were at length exhausted. Then the free States elected Mr. Lincoln, at a time when the National tovernment had well nigh broken down through persistent effort to do "justice to slaveholders." This conservative demon-stration was soon followed by the slaveholders rebellion. They would receive no asA CALLER AND ALL AND A CALLER A

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and honor. Because the happiness, peace, and liberty of our children are to be sa preserved. Because no other. Union, and no Union 'reconstructed' by traitors will be the glori-ous Union left us by our fathers. Because millions yet unborn will, curse our memories if we fail. - Iron Platform.

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Hans having been in the service of his master seven years, said to him : "Master, my time is out,_and I would like to go home again to my mother: give me my wages." His master answered: "You my mother have." have served me faithfully and honestly ; as thy services, so shall thy pay be," and gave him a lump of gold as large as his head. Hans took out his handkerchief, with which he wrapped up the lump of gold, then put it on his shoulder and started for home. As he was thus walking along, step by step, there suddenly came unto his vision a horse and rider, trotting gaily along. "Ah," said Hans, very loud. "What a glorious thing this riding on horseback is! There you sit as on a stool, stumble againstno stones, save your shoes and get along you know not how." When the rider had you know not how." When the rider had heard this, he said to him: "Why Hans, what makes you go on foet?" "Oh, I must take this lump home; it is gold; but I can hardly hold up my head it weights so heavy upon my shoulder." "I'll tell you what," said the rider, and stopped, "We will trade, I will give you my horseland you will give me your lump." "With all my heart," said Hans; "but I'll tell you what you will have hard work to get along with it." The rider dismounted, took the gold and assist-ed Hans to get on. He put the reins fast ed Hans to get on. He put the reins fast-in his hands, and said : 'If you wish to go quick, you must made a noise with your tongue and cry hap, hap!" Hans was joyful as he sat on the horse

Hans was joyful as he sat on the norse and rode along so lightly and smoothly. It occurred to him that he would like to go fastor, and so he began to click with his more than your goose. Will you do that ?" "How can I do otherwas aware of it he was thrown off and landed into the ditch which lay between the pasture field and highway. The horse would have rdn away, had it not been for a farmer who stopped him, who came along cheese every day for a certainty. What would't I give if L could have such a cow?"

teathers and gray

As he was passing through the last village, a seissor-grinder stood in the road with his cart, and sang while he plied his work-

"I sharpen the scissors and estarn them quickly, And hang my cost to suit the wind."

Hans stood by and looked on; then ac-costed him, and said: "Matters must go pretty well with you, since you are so merry at your business." "Yes," said the scisat your business." "Yes," said the scin-sorgrinder, "this trade has a golden soil. The grinder is a man who, as often as he puts his hand into his pocket, finds gold therein. But where did you buy that beautiful goose?" "I did not buy it, but ex-changed it for my pig." "And the pig?" "That I received for my cow." "And the cow?" That I got for my horse." "And the horse ?" "For that I gave a hump of gold as, large as my head." "And the gold?" "Well that was my pay for seven years wages." "You have done well this far," said the grinder. "If you now can succeed so far as to be able to hear the money imple in your pocket. then you are "I did not buy it, but extiful goose ? money jingle in your pocket, then you are rising and making you fortune." "How shall I begin ?" said Hans. "You' must become a grinder as myself; then obtain a

wise?" answered Hans, "I will become a a rich man of the erth and have gold as often as I put my hand into my pocket. What care I for grief?" and then gave him the goose. "Now," said the grinder, and the goose. picked up an old stone from the field and the road driving his cow before him. Hans handed to him. There you have a good picked up his hmbs and made an effort to stone in the bargain; it will be a fine one bicked up his limbs and made an effort to get upon his feat; he was downcast, and said to the farmer, "This riding is a poor joke, especially if one gets on such a mare as this, that trots so hard and tosses one with a happy heart; his eye sparkled with as this, that trues so that he almost breaks his neck. joy, and no net lucky stars; everything a loout so that he almost breaks his neck. joy, and no net lucky stars; everything a nuch rather have your cow. There one wish is fulfilled to no the same as a Sun-can walk-along behind at his leisure and day child." H had, however been on his the barrain his milk, butter and feet since daybreak; and hunger tormented for ba had consumed all at once all of would't I give if L'could have such a cow?" his provisions in the joy of his heart at "Well," said the farmer, "if that would be parting with his cow. Now he goes along doing you so great a favor, I will trade the in trouble and must halt at every step; cow for the horse." Hans consented with a thousand thanks. The farmer mounted upon the horse and rode swiftly away. Hans drive his cow clowly before him

3. No matter how old or unfashionable your school-house-keep it clean. Hide its sombre walls with pictures, embower its by sweet magic, and their minds will be awakened to learning and virtuous instruc-tion, with links of gold brightening and strengthening for ever and ever.

was wonderful to watch the play of emo- nets ness. Yu ought tew be able to luv tious that convulsed his countenance. He the hole human familes with your bump at onast. Bu will never be a widder long, not enny.

Pollytiks-Yu hav got the natral wa. A splendid bump. Menny a man has got tu be konstable with half yure bunp. Combatifeness-Sieightualy, very much. Yu might fight a woman, but tuff match. shud like tew bet on the woman. This bump wants popltising. Vittles-Bi thunder what a bump | 1

shud think ye oud eat a hoss and cart, and chas the driver three miles, without enny practices. Thunder & Lightening I what a bump I what a bump I Greenbacks-- Wel daveloped. A gor-geus bump. A fortin to enny man. Yu kaut help but die rich, if this bump don't

go back on yn. Gorgens bump i happen man i die when yn feel like it, deth won have enny sorrows for yure relasuns that this bump wont heal.

ABIT OF ADVICE FOR BOYS. — "You are made to be kind," says Horace man, "gen-erous and magnatimous. If there is a boy, in the school who has s club foot, don't let him know that you ever saw it. If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about more than there is a boy to boy with the school who has seen boy with the second s talk about rags when he is in hearing. If talk about rags when he is in hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part of the game which does not require run-ning. If there is a hungry one, give him part of your dinnner. If there is a dull ato, help him to get his lesson. If there is a dull abight one, be not envious of him; for if one boy is proud of his talents and another have come out of its civil agony, there will have come out of its civil agony, there will have come out of its civil agony, there will have come out of its civil agony, there will have come out of its civil agony, there will have come out of its civil agony, there will have come out of its civil agony, there will have come out of its civil agony, there will have come out of its civil agony. is envious of them, there are two great wrongs, and no more talents thin before. If a larger or stronger boy has injured you,

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surance whatever to the effect that the triumphant party meant no harm to slavery in the States wherein it existed. They were resolved on war. They began it. They forced the North reluctantly to grasp the sword.

"Red battle stamped his foot and nations felt the

A hundred thousand freemen have been slain or maimed. Another hundred thou-sand languish in hospitals. Five hundred thousand more are still in arms, to feel the shock of battle. Every laboring man, as well as every property holder, is being dai-ly and largely taxed, to sustain the Government-in its great task of overcoming the rebels. Well nigh every family in the free States mourns the death or the absence of ome one or more of its members, beceuse

of the war, Who are the authors of this horrible strife? Who have slain the fathers, husbands, brothers, lovers, and friends who have perished on bloody battle-fields?-Who have forced upon the Government a burden of debt which shall press heavily upon this and coming generations? Who have dishonored their nation, their age, their civilization, their blood, and their re-ligion in the eyes of the christian world?-Who have made an Aceldama of the sunny South? Who have precipitated a prosper-ous people into sorrow, dismay and death? SEAVEHOLDERS. They and they alone.— Given over to judicial blindness and hard-ness of heart; they made war against their Government, their kindred, and their God. They made it with the avowed intent of perpetuating slavery and destroying free-dom ! With malice prepense they essayed the overthrow of Democratic institutions, for the purpose of establishing a feudal ar-

stocracy upon their ruins. And yet there are men in Congress who, at this day babble of "justice to slavehold-ers," when it is evident they are guilty of unpardonable political sins. They have for-are fratricides, traitors, rebels, murderers of their kindred, and foes of all mankind, "Justice to Rebel slaveholders !" Yes

remain in its bosom no serpents, whether Rastlesnake or Copperhead, to bite or sting. Such has been our conviction since the and is sorry for it, forgive him, and request the teacher not to punish him. All the school will show by their countenance how much better it is than to have a great fist." while we have no right to judge, we never Odds and Ends. 140

not not long since, an elderly woran entered a railroad car at one of the Chio stations, and disturbed the passeprota, a good deal with complaints about a funct dreadful rheumatis' that she was troubled dreadful rheumatis" that she was troubled with. A gentleman present, who had him-self been a severe sufferer, with the same complaint said, to her, "Did you ever try electricity imadam? I tried it, and in the course of a short time it completely critical me." "Electricity," exclaimed the sold lady, "y.e.s. I ve tried it to my astisfaction I sogs struck with Tightening about a year ago, but it did't do me a mossel of good.""

A gentleman during the late frost? A gentleman during the late fronty, weather was surprised to see his little daughter bring home from the Sunday school library a grave treatise of "Black, aliding." "My child," said he, "this is too old a book for you; you can't make anything of it." "I know it, papa," was the artless reply, "but I thought I could when I took it." I thought it would thank me how to slide backwards."—Spring said Republican.

A short-sighted profiseor, on going out of the gateway of his college, and a same a cow. In the confusion of the moment he raised his hat and exclaimed. I be he raised his hat and exclaimed, it of a source of the stream of the str

Mr. Brown's youngest son the other day, "can't I go to the circus I'

"No, my pet," affectionately replied Mr. B., "if yon aro a good boy, I will take you to see your grandmother's grave this afternoon."

A lady having accidentally broken her smelling bottle, her husband, who was very petulent, said to her. "I declare my dear, everything that belongs to your his

more or less broken," "True," replied the lady; "for avea you are a little oracked !"

Was visited by a neighbor, who before condole him on his loss, "My den such thing, it's his own loss whether the thing it's his own loss to whether

homes on days of election, so far as the exisencies of the service- will allow, &c. The preamble to the resolutions commenced with the following falsity : "Whereas, under the present Constitution of New Jersey a law cannot be passed authorizing citizens of the State to vote at places outside of the **Cueres**, and a motion that the preamble and read, and significant be atformed inmediately. **Obtained from a gentleman who left the Is-land early in the afternoon. Them no Cop-trained in this region for some time, that their reading, in this region for some time, that their reading against the rules of the solution.
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found in our legislat It was an outrage officivilization. and will be of no advantage to the Copperheads. All

THE NORMAL SCHOOL. It is sometimes dangerous to speak against what are called " modern improvements,' especially those in the religious, moral and

requesting the military authorities to allow the act approved July 22nd, 1881. the addiers from this State to visit their (Signed). ABRAHAM LINC (Signed), ABRAHAM LINCOLN-Official :- F. D. Townsend, A. A. G.

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EXPLANATION.

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BEFORE the New Hampshire election the Copperheads were certain of a glorious tri-umph for their party there. They boasted it not your duty to speak out on this sub-ject? - "Ye know the way, walk therein." RALPH RIVERS. that the State was sure to them, by 4000 majority. Since the election they are mute as In speaking of the township and city mice, except a few howls about the car

The tickets have been examined since the ing for 200,000 additional men, explains it-election. It was found that the name of self. If effort is made, the call can be met

COMMUNICATIONS.

[For The South Jersey Republican.] ..

charge 'of old "foggyinn," "hostility to the public good" and of being altogether hand bill, gotten up by somebody, signed "Ming Democrate" and wireulated in the behind the gre. The Normal school comes "Ming Democrate" and wireulated in the which lay the body of a noble soldier-one township. It contained charge gainst which lay the body of a noble soldier-one township. It contained charge gainst which lay the body of a noble soldier-one township. It contained charge gainst which some former Col. these who do not consider it the great size past now of education is in sew State, ean which were wholly false. There was not a show of foundations for the summing with the search of the Ming the new states in the show any interest whatever in the carses of the State, were shollers for the summing with states with first math were sholly false. There was not a show of education that the route of foundations for the summing were states in the states of the show of education the construction for the summing were states in the size show of education the construction for the summing were states in the size show of education the construct in the success of the states were sholly false. There was not a show of education the success of the summing were states in the success of the succ the number of the stands is as a flash of the stands result of the stands result

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approceeding will be out for \$10, and finally came down to \$2. The proclamation of the President call- ers cannot spend a dollar or two more prof-

The Messenger of the U. S. Sanitar yet had time to examine it.

LEGISLATURE.

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proposition, while the last would have his hearty Mr. Harrison.

Mr. Scovel also also favored a separation of the propositions, and said that inasmuch as the At- Mr. Hamiltow and Mr. Abbott also spoke., after torney General had decided that it was constitu-

the shore. The Sermon is for sale at the store of S. L. Fithian, and also at this office. The cleater was only secured by the Copperheads howl, but if a loral nigger the shore. The Sermon is for sale at the store of S. L. Fithian, and also at this office. The Gardeners Monthly and the Farmer and finally came down to \$2. The to know it. The shore of the President call. The to know it. The shore of the President call.

ASSEMBLY.

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The resolutions with preamble peferred to in The statement of an interview between M'Clelour editorial columns were then presented, and lan and Lee, which we published last week, has Commission for New Jersey, with a Neo the following action took place. I received further confirmation, and je more than rological table, is received. We have not Mr. Smith moved that the preamble and reso. probable. It is being thoroughly investigated. on be adented.

Mr. Brink said that he had had no opportunity army of the Potomad on Thursday, and left for to examine these prisolutions, and he asked to be the west suddenly on Friday night ... excused from voting.

SOUTH JERREPUBLICAN

Mr. Brinck followed in a short speech explaining and defending the course of the minority .which Mr. Decamp said that he had tried to care-In speaking of the township and city mice, except a few howis about the car elections last week, we said that in Atlantic loads of soldiers that went home to vote -city-which our printer made Atlantic Suppose they did. Is not that just what County no Copperhead ticket was run. We were in error. Our information was have them do?

the department of West Virginia. -

Secretary Chase has written a letter declining

Lieutenant General Grant paid a risit to the

Gold closed at 1621

MONDAY, MARON IATH. A rumor circulated last week that Mr. Dayton's son had arrived from France with dispatches for our Goramment, announcing the determination of Nanohom to interfere in our affairs, was a complete hous. Not a word of trath in it.

The public will regret to learn that General "Meads has not sufficiently recovered from the

The President has in the soil for an addition-The President are income a cost for an automatic with the president and the draft will take place at soon as possible after that. MORGAN - ENDICOTT.-At the M. T. Par-sonage in this rillate, on faib inct by Rev. M. O. Spokes, Mr. JOSEPH B. MORGAN, of Aysre-town to Misr JOSEPHINEENDICOTT of Udion-Gen. Neal Dow atid Captains Sawyer and Flynn have been exchanged and have reached Fortres The North Carolina Cherokee Indians are r

turning to sliegiance under the Amnesty procla-Biehty-six robel deserters were yesterday roleased from the Old Capitol Prison on taking th

oath of allegiance. The bombardment Twenty-seven Union iron-clads are now at the

month of the Red River There was a slight skirmish not far from Knoz ville yesterday.

Gold closed at 162}.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17TH News from Vicksburg states that another lar expedition is fitting out there. A fight occurred between the negro troops station ed at Yaroo City and a detachment of rebels which thered the place on the 5th. The rebels gained

pessention of part of the town, but on the gur boats coming up and opening fire, the negrou charged and drove the rebels back. The report that the pirate Rappah left France, is denied. Gold closed at 1611@1611.

REPUBLICAN.

Absecon.March 19th,1864 Local and General Items.

We earnestly request all our friends t contribute for this Departmnent of our pa per. In no other way can it be made inter esting. There are incidents of interest continually occurring in every village, which we should be glad to have, and which our friends might send with very little trouble. We do not care how they are written pro vided we get them. We will straighten them out. Will not our friends aid us in this matter? We will send our paper free to clergymen who will report marriages and all items of interest connected with the churches.

The quota in Mullica township is nearly filled. If the same, energy had been

he accidentally slipped and fell overboard.

another still heavier. - Camden Press.

John Stuart, of Cooper's Point" through the influence of Hon. John F. Starr, has the heirs of William Early being together entitled between the camden the heirs of William Early being together entitled from Rev. J. Neuton D.D., Editor of the to two undivided fifteenth parts, and the hoirs or

" 7, 9, 4, 16, is a county in Indiana-" 1. 13. 15. 12. 16. is a bay in the U. S. " 2. 10. 11. 13, 6, is a city in Asia.

My whole is the name of a world renowned Trap per. Jacksonville, Ill. w. c.

QUESTION. Where in the Bible does the sentence oo " And the Lord showed me four Carpenters.

ANSWERS TO OUR LAST. Enigms .- Harriet Beecher Stowe.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. 20 EYE AND EAR .- Prof. J. Isance, M. I Oculist and Agriet, formerly of Leyden Holland is located at No. 511, Pine street, Philadelphia where persons afflicted with diseases of the Eyeo

Ear will be scientifically treated and cured, i curable. Artificial Eyes insorted without pain. No charges made for examination. The Medica faculty is invited as he has no secrets in his mod CONSUMPTIVES. Consumptive sufferers will receive a valuat

prescription for the cure of consumption; Asthma Bronachitis, and all threat and inng affections (free of charge) by sending their address to Rev. B. A. WILSON, ian 30 6t - Kings Co.; New Yorl

ADVERTISEMENTS.

-FARM FOR SALE. a valuable Farm coataining 200 sores of farm A valuable farm charactering for solve of the original and banked meadow with two story bouse, barn, crib-house, and other out buildings is offered at private sale by the subscriber. This-farm the situated on Storens Creek, near Estillville, Glass Factory. A rare chance is offer ed those wishing to invest in landed property. Apply to NATHAN CHAMPION, S0jwif27 Fackabos, N. J.

VENDUE! THE SUBSCRIBEB WILL OFFER FOR

SALE; ON Saturday, March 26, '64 At her own residence, near LEED'S POINT.

At-12 o'clock of said day, all of her HOUSE-HOLD GOODS and KITCHEN FURNITURE. such as chairs, tables, carpets, bedstoads, stoves, dishes &c., &c. ALSO, A LOT OF CORN AND HAY.

Bosides many other articles too tedious to man tion, all of which will be sold to the highest bid-Terms made known on the day of sale.

J. H. FRAMBES 19mtm26 used in some other townships, similar re- FOR SALE OR TO RENT !

had been sent forward to tend the jib, when he accidentally slipped and fell overboard. seized, Sarah Heritage and Keziah Mollvaine be- Those suffering from MARASMUS, wasting The "Butterworth Ox," a mammoth the heirs of Mary Cattell, who are minors, being bullock weighing 2925 bounds, was crossed | together entitled to an undivided fifteenth part ; | cases, will have a most surprising effect. at the Federal Street Ferry on Sunday of the heirs of Ann Hughs being together entitled **DEESTLITY**, ternoun. It was fattened near Moorestown, to an undivided fifteenth part; the heirs of Robt. Resulting from fevers of any kind-These Bitters Burlington county. Mr. Butterworth has Early, who are minors, being together entitled to will renew your strength in a very short time, -iwo undivided fifteenth parts; the heirs of Caleb onely haing together fifteenth parts; the heirs of James Early being No person in a Pover and Ague. District should the influence of Hon. John F. Starr, has together entitled to two undivided fifteenth parts; be without them. the influence of Hon. John T. Start, nas been appointed mail agentor. the Canden and Atlantic Railroad. This will greatly facilitate the transmission of mail matter. The attention of our readers is called to the advertisements of House and land for sale or to rein by Captain Thomas Ris-ley, of Vendue by Mrs. J. H. Frambes, of Tax Notice, and Horse of N. Hines. The Canden and Atlantic Land Company have declared a dividend of four per cent. or four dollars per share, payable on demand. Millinery and Straw Goods every varie. Millinery and Straw Goods every varie. Navignition for the season has combinered on the Delaware and Raritan Cand. All who are laterested in faving the next Agri-start Moning. Here the faving the next Agri-start to make a later state in the start as disc. Navignition for the season has combinered on the Delaware and Raritan Cand. All who are laterested in faving the next Agri-start to make a later state for the provisions of the Start Agrie and the during of the start whore least of the start of the start whore least of the start whore least of the start of the start whore least of the start to make list or return to the start whore least of the start whore least of the start of the start whore least of the start whore least of the start of the start whore least of the start of the start of the start whore least of the start whore least of the start whore least of the start of the start whore least of the start of the start of the start whore

on the Delaware and Raritan Canal. All who are interstead in having the next Agri-mutural Fair of Atlantic County held in Absecon, are requested to most at James Collins' Hotel, in Atjsatou, the last Eaturday in March, at 1 o'clock to dryine ways and means for the same. **Touth's Cormer. ENIGMA. ENIGMA. ATTENTION, SOLDIERS! ATTENTION, SOLDIERS!** ATTENTION, SOLDIERS! **ATTENTION, SOLDIERS! ATTENTION, SOLDIERS! ATTENTION ATTENTION**

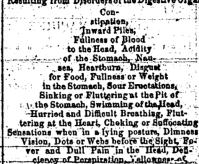
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licenses, will not be demanded until the third and the control day of June. The appropriate blanks on which to make re-turn, and all necessary information will be fur-nished by David Lake, Esq., Assistant Assessor for the second division, comprising the county of p. Attact, to whom the returns should be delivered on or before the first Monday in May, at his office in Emith's Landing, J. C. SPARKS; H.S. As a sor, 1st District. H.S. As a sor,

The Large Size, on account of the quantity the Bottler hold, are much the cheaper. Should your nearest druggist hot have the ar-ticlo, do not be put off by any of the intexticating preparations that may be offered in its place, but a send to us, and we will forward, securely packed, FOR SALE.

& FULL BLOOD ENGLISH STALL-ION.

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NOTICES	HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS	and CLOCKS, and warrant them for one year.	CHAINS, SEALS 110 KEYS, BREASTPINS, LAB, BINGS, PINGER-RINGS, DIACELETS, MEDALIONS, LOCKETS,	the shift an extension of the second state of
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d meadow with two story se, and other out buildings, ale by the subsoriber. tied on Storens Creek, near ory. A rare chance is offer-	Side, Bark, Chest, Limbs, Ac, Sudden Riusher of Heat, Barning in the Risek Contant Inc.	BEEF CRACKLING, OB, TALLOW SORAP, a cheep and nutritious food for hege and poultry.	QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS. A. G. CLARK, Hammonton, Atlantic Co.,	LAMPS of all kinds and LAMP TRUNKINGS
vost in landed property. HAN CHAMPION, Waakabos, N. J. V D U E !	and great De- pression of Spirits. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS	Candles, Starch and best brauds of Kerosone Oil constantly on hand, at lowest rates. se5-1y PENSTON AGENCY.	OITERS THE BEST BARGAINS IN SOUTH JERSEY.	END BRADES
B WILL OFFER FOR LE, ON Iarch 28, '84,	WILL GIVE YOU A GOOD APPETITE, STRONG NERVES, HEALTHY NERVES,	PENSIONS, BOUNTY, ARREARS OF PAY OF	Attention All! DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES,	FLAT IRONS, BHOYELS AND SONES,
i residence, near SPOINT , id. day, all of her HOUSE- KITCHEN FURNITURE,	A GOOD CONSTITUTION,	SOLDIERS, WIDOWS, AND CHILDREN.	HATS AND CAPS, HARDWARD, FLED.	COFFEE MILLS, MPOOSS, -
carpets, bedsteads, stoves, of CORN AND HAY, .	Will prove a blessing in	subscriber. Success guaranteed in all proper claims. Ap- plication may be made in person or by letter.	Farming Utensils For Sale Cheap. DRY 1990 OF ALL KLNDS, CROCKERY, CLASSWARE,	GEORGE F. CURRIE
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OR TO RENT !	FEMALE. YOUNG. PARTICULAB NOTICE. There are many preparations sold under the	Court of Atlantic County, will be sold at Public Salo, on WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of April; 1865, at one-o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the house of Samuel Adams, in Atlantic City, the following described log of land, late lie pro-	Cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!!! Ar the cheapest. GROCERIES:	William R. Hall, Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court at the sull of the State Sering Fund to the use of State
E, WASH HOUSE,	ed of the cheryest whickey or common rum, costing from 20 to 40 cents per gallon, the taste disguised by Anise or Coriander Seed, Ac. This close of Butters has caused and will con-	porty of Manasesh M'Clees, doe'd, beginning at the northeast corner of Maine and Atlantic ave- nucs, thence along Maine avenus two hundred feet, to a corner of Casper Krautz's lot, thence along the line of said-lot to low water line, thence	SUGARS, COFFEE, TEAS,	Monton, assignce, against the goods and chattals, lands and tonoments, rights and credits, memorys and effects of William R. Hall, for the sum of five bundred dollars, and was returned by the Sheriff of the county of Allantic, dollar descents and the
c., &c., tuated in RISLEVVILLE, on Ryon's, on the road-that ading.	dreds to die the don'th of the drunkard. By their use the system is kept continually under the influ- ence of Alcoholic Stimulants of the worst kind, the desire far Liquor is created and kept up, and the	along low water line to the north side of Atlantic avenue, thence along Atlantic avenue to the place of beginning, Also, all that undi- vided one-third interest in the following des-	LABD, CHEESE,	ninth day of September, A. D., 1805 DANIEL E. ISZARD, Uterk. PETEB L. VOORHEES, AU'Y. (dse 28 3m FREE TRADE AND EQUAL BICHT
therewith 17 or 18 acres of w fencing. The farm will he most ressonable terms.	ard's life and death. Beware of them. For those who desire and will have a Ligwor Bitters, we publish the following receipt, Get One Bottle Hoofland's German	eribed lots, beginning at a point in the south side of Pacific avenue, a distance of one hundred and eventy-five feet from Rhode Island avenue, thence along Pacific avenue one, hundred, and eventy-five feet to Vermont avenue, then crossing Vermont avenue and along sold Pacific avenue	POBEL HAMS, FRED,	WARREN SAMSON Dealer in DRY ACOUS, GBOGERIES, PROVISIONS,
lars, inquire at the residence CAPT. THOS. RISLEY Cby Given	sult will be a preperation that will far excel in medicinal virtues and true excellence any of the numerous Liquar Billers in the market, and will	vermint avoide and statistics to a thirty-feet while nildy, thence along said alley to low water line in the Atlantic ocean, thence along low water line to a dividing line one hundred and seventy-five feet east of Rhode Iriand avenue, thence along raid	And all arlicles usually kope in fillage stores, constantly on hand and for sale et	SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, AND SHOES,
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e and Keziah McIlvaine be- n-undivided fifteenth part;		\$225 ! SEVEN OCTAVE \$225 ! Rosewood Plano-Fortes. GROVESTEEN & CO., 409 BROADWAY,	BAUGH'S RAW BONE, SUPER PHOSPHATE, GROUND RAW BONE,	All of which, together with a great ration of other Goods, are offered for sale at the very lows at market priozes FOR READY PAR ONLY.
ghs being together entitled ath part; the heirs of Robt. s, being together entitled to	DEBILITY, Resulting from fevers of any kind-These Bitters will renew your strength in a very short time,	New York. New ENGLAND SCALE PLANG FORTES with all later improvements. Thirty years' experience, with greatly, illereased facilities for	Lodi Man'f Cos. Powdrette and Guano, on hand or furnished at Phila. retail prices, Produce of all Kinds;	copi-ir NOTICE: On and after Monday, March 14th, the stores
th parts; the heirs of Caleb outfiled to two undivided teirs of James Early being to undivided fifteenth parts;	The chills will not return if these Bitters are used. No person in a Pover and Ague District should be without them.	ceived the highest award at the World's Fair, and for five successive years at the American Insti- tute. Warranted five years. Terms net Cash.	Corn, Wheat, Rye, Oats, Buckwhilet, Butter, Eggn, dc., dc., Takon in Exchange	in Absecon will be punctually closed at 8 o'clock in the evenings, Saturday evenings excepted. GEORGE L BOLTON, HABADIAH SAMPSON,
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al house where sleepeth those of whom the world has no conception. Great men generally make the pedistals upon which they stand, which subsequently in return show great men to a great advantage. In with a man's position will he appear to the historian ; who as an observ-view of those objects upon which the shidows are crawling upward. These views may, and do differ with the stand point of and a self-sacrificing spirit he passed away the observer; like mountains they may eben; fixed and immovable, yet nothing is | King of Terrors, His dust freely mingles more varied than mountain scenery a few with that of his comrads on the Tripolitan stops change the panorama; the suscepti: shores. No hand may ever plant the myrbility of lights and shadows to change, produces variations of even the same scene.-The historian that saw the Hero of Tripoli, views him as a pillar whose base was hidden, and whose summit the clouds enveloped .--That he has beautifully selineated his vis ion, aone we presume will deny. The author and his subject are alike praise worthy, the latter it is ours to consider and to pre sent to an interested posterity.

In Somers we find the elements of great ness. He had a definite aim ;- he hun gered and thirsted for Naval distinction it was his chief desire to be an honor to his country. This clearly was his ruling passion and that "ruling passion" was of sufficient strength to lead him speedily to bis own physical destruction. The verity of the poets expression

"The paths of glory lead but to the grave." ound confirmation in him. We need not come to a unity of sentiment upon the principles of resistance or non resistancosubjects upon which the family of Somers have ever been divided,-before we can join issue in awarding him his meed of praise. It is not essential. There is something exemplary in this definiteness of aim, something meritorious, whether we consider the goal praiseworthy or the reverse. Alas! too many youth set out in life without any well defined aim ; they run for no prize; they seek for no desired haven, they rather drift along on the sea of life thon sail, leaving all to the winds and tides of fortune and chance. They regard undeveloped contingencies as something beyond their controll, forgetting that oftimes we may calculate and foresee. They may hope for success, but fail to open their eyes and grasp it, they desire forouse and fame, but turn from the paths that lead to their shrines. True it is, that parents are frepoently at fault in this matter, in not allowing their children to follow the bend of their natural inclinations. The greatness of many men has no doubt been the result of a gratification upon this point as well as being left to their unaided exertions.

that can actuate men. Aside from the dnties that we owe our Creator, our Country claims pre-eminence. In proportion as she furnishes us protection, civil and religious liberty, are we in duty bound as grateful citizens of her soil, as Christians amenable to God for the trust reposed in us, to sustain her laws and uphold her banner. True patriotism does not consist of a blind devotion to ones country independent of consequences, but he is the true patriot that intelligently devotes his services to his country and whose aim is to advance her interests and her effectiveness for the good of coming generations. It is self-evident therefore that those who were instrument- ance of it must be seen and acknowledged. al in building up and sustaining our Republican form of government were in the snperlative sense possessors of true patrsotism since such a form of government embodies the greatest amount of Philanthropic print ciples. As a patriot we find the subject of this memior not only zealously sustaining the action of his country in relieving our commerce from the depredations of the Tripolitan pirates, but as an instrument in her hands for its accomplishment, possessed with the case that affluence affords and the companionship of a large circle of friends at home, he abandons all and enters the service of his country to attain new honors among compatriots. His name has passed into the annals of our own nation, he has become one of our examples, for such we are apt from childhood to regard public men. We are clay in the hands of these patterns. It seems barely possible for it to be otherwise, since we early learn to venerate the heroes of the past, and imitate their arample. In Somers we may certainly find much worthy of imitation ; much to be held up to the unqualified admiration of Anerican youth, among which we may rack his unwavering patriotism. His bravery formed a conspicuous por tion of his character. No person can read his biography and fail to perceive it. The courses that he exhibited in youth, in the interim portering the dog, can be appre-mate, by these who are accustomed to be governed by a side. It was no less an ez-hibited and the dog of the d stage that he possessed when

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As a friend he was true and confiding, as a brother affectionate and sympathetic, as an associate beloved and honored. His character unimpeachable; his nature congenial; his manners mild and affable; his death mysterious and yet glorious., Much of him we can never know, but enough however remains to show us a man in many respects worthy of imitation. Possessed with an exalted aim, patriotism, bravery, in the awful simplicity that exists in the tle or twine the cypress there, but here on these American shores, gulf and lake, Atlantic and Pacific blooms the never fading Amaranth. Some things still remain to nourish. .

"Hope the Balm, the life blood of the soul" within our bosoms, that there awaiteth for him a better "better resurrection.'

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We believe the war to be the cause of the nation, and that upon its issue depends our liberties; depends all that is desirable in our Government. S. E. cor We shall therefore fearlessly defend and uphold Patriotism is one of the noblest principles the Administration in its efforts to subdue and crush out the rebellion from every part of ou land, and to restore the supremacy of law whereever it has been defied. We are with the Government heart and hand so long as they seek the in tegrity and perpetuity of the Union. - AS AN EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL. We shall seek to promote the true interests of education in every possible way, because we believe it conducive to the highest interests of mankind, and that free-governments cambot long exist in peace and prosperity without it. We also bolieve it to be the duty of the State to educate her citizens, and that until free schools are within the reach of all, the duty is not fully Jone. When it is seen that treason and rebellion thrives only S. L. FITHIAN, in those portions of our land where free education has been wholly or nearly neglected, the import-

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