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(For the South Jersey Republican.) BAPIDAN. THE STREAM OF DEATH.

BY ANDREW A. DOUGHTY.

Rapidan! Oh Rapidan! O'er thy dark and turbid wave. Rolls the death cry of the daring, Rings the was shout of the braze Round the shores the red fires dashing, Startling shot and screaming shell. Rapidam, Ob, atream of battle, Who thy fearful tale shall tell.

Olden memories of horror. Sown by scourge of the day plague, per sale Long had clothed thy circling forrests, With a terror wast and vague, Now to gather flereer vigor, From the phantoms grim with gore, Harried by war's wilder carnage, Te their graves on thy lone shore.

Long with hearts subdued and saddened, As the oppressors hosts moved on, Fell the arms of rebels backward, Till our hopes had almost flown, Till out spoke valor's flat; Here the invading wave shall stay; Here shall come the rebels progress; Here be crushed his grand array.

Then their eager hearts all throbbing, Backward flashed each battle flag Of the veteran corps of Hancock And the stordy troops of Meade, Ficros spon the formen turning, All their pent up wrath breaks out In the furious battle clamor. And the phrenzied battle shout.

Roll thy dark waves, Oh, Rapidan! Tremble all thy ghastly shore, With the rade shock of the onset, And the tumult's horrid roar, As the northern battle giants, Hurl their bolts of death along.

Burnside the from hearted, Warren, chivalric and strong.

Miscellaueous Articles.

(From the Independent.) OUR BEBEL PARROT.

BY MRS. H. L. BOSTWICK.

The door of my setting-room opened, and my little Mell she's the blue eyes came in. She walked up to me rather slowly, and kissed me on the cheek. Now I knew perfectly well from this that some important request was to be made, or some mischief was browing, Its invariably the case when Mell kisses me in the middle of the day. Pretty soon she said :

"Am I a blue eyed banditti, Ma? What in the world! thought I, wonder, ing if it were possible that the little mischief, who reads everything she can lay her hands on, from Mr. Beechage Sermons
down to Jenny Wren, had hear sucking
peison from some yellow backed novel.

'Ma, I mean to give you my 'Longfellow's Children' for your album. Did
Mr. Longfellow mean, them when he wrote that verse that says.

Because you have solded the wall.

Because you have solded the wall.

Such as ald manatache as I am

In not a match for you all !'."

Undoubtedly he meant them, said I; "but now. Mell, let me know what you want." And then it came out. There was a parrot for sale at the Sanitary Fair then being held in our city; a most beautiful and accomplished bird, from Mell's account; with green-yellow back and him and he was the same of the same of

blue-purple breast. It had been the property:of a soldier and was found after the dreadful day at Chicksmayuga, without an

"Most likely its wner was killed," said blue eyes, with a sober lip. "I expect it loved the soldier dearly, and was a great pet. I should like to have it love me for the soldier take." was added tearfully. Oh, I dont know, Mell; they're tor-

menting creatures."
Well this one has been sick and out of spirites, the sain said and don't talk much just now.... But I heard him talk some." "What did he say?" I inquired.

"O she said 'Litile Mac is a slow coach,

was an extremely handsome bird, but and your in shed ner last feather in the did not possess an amiable temper—parrots Union cause

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never do I believe-and poor Mell tried in vain to win-from it any show of affection.
Saucy Poll repulsed all her gentle advances,
unless accompanied by something nice in
the cating line, and Mell was too proud always to buy its regard. Little Alice—she's
the brown eyes—succeeded better than sisters in taming the feathered

shrew. Poll's cago was badly battered and really quite unsafe; so one day after hints from the banditti, a fine new cage, made in the strongest manner, was brought in. At her first introduction to it, Poll showed the utmost contempt and displeasure. She made flerce plunges at the bars with her beak, and glared venomously at all the little fixtures and arrangements for her comfort. But by and by, when Alice dressed her cage with flowers, instead of tearing them to pieces, as we all expected,

she winked very knowingly, and said: "Poll's a soldier. Poll likes flowers." We thought this very bunning, and wondered if the poor fellow who slept at Chick-a manga had taught her. Alico feeling she was in favor, went and brought some hard army crackers, which had been exhibited at the Fair, and offered them to her, but

the creature cast them off in scorn, screeching at the top of her voice: "Poll's a soldier ! Poll's worn her toeth

off.' Next morning, as Mell was bringing in the newspaper from the doorstep, her eye fell upon Gen. Butler's name in one of the headings, and she read it aloud. Imagine our astonishment at hearing the word caught up by some invisible tongue. "Butler's a brute! Old Abe's a scare-

crow! Little Mack's a slow coach! Hur-rals for Jeff, Davis!"

The truth flashed upon us. Our parrot was a rebel, and a most violent one, it seemed. Josie's black eyes flashed angrily, Alice looked grieved, and Mell was terribly mortified. What could we do? Let the uncanny creature shout secession from our piazza to all the passers by? Never! we said, and so tried our best to convert her. But in vain Alice filled her cars with Union songs and sentiments, and Mell punished her with a dark closet, and Josie threatened her with Fort Lafayette. Poll continued to screnm treason till she was tired of it, which did not happen for several days. After this she became quite good-natured, and whenever the cage door was opened, would leave it and go foraging all over the house. When she saw company coming in, she would walk up my lace curtains, hide herself on the middle bar of the window, and, when they were fairly scated, startle them with hideous cries of, "Look out ! Poll's going to shoot! Poll's

She clawed great holds in my chair-tidies using them as ladders to her favorite perches on the tops of the rocking chairs. She stole the food from our plates, the hair pip from our hair, and the strings from our shoes: and was altogether as great a nuisance as a pet can be.

But the strangest part of the story is yet o come. One day there was an arrival at our house. Papa had found a soldier box at the depot, who had lately been released from a southern prison, and was on his way to his home in a western State, He had stepped off the cars at our station, and, in getting on again, his poor weak limbs failed him, and he fell, receiving a severe injury. The poor fellow begged so hard not to be sent to the hospital, that papa just took him in the carriage and brough him home to be nursed by mamma and the girls. Well, we got him comfortably in bed; and left him to try to sleep, with the door of the room a little way open. Very soon I missed Poll, and, fearing some mischief, went to the room, and peeped in. Would any one believe it? There sat the parrot on the pillow, close to the soldier's face, feeding him; yes, actually picking the bread out of a glass of toast water near by, and dropping it into his mouth!—And the young fellow seemed greatly pleased with the proceeding, and talked to, and fondled-

the bird, as if it were an old friend.

"Well, Frank, I see you have a new nurse," I said, stepping in.

His face so thin and white flushed brightly as he answered.
"Yes; Poll and I are old acquaintances.

I lost her after the battle of Chickamay uga."
"Is it possible," cried I, "that Poll is your property? Why she is the vericate rebel in the land."
"I know it," he answered laughing. "I would stop her impudent tongue.

never could stop her impudent tongue. though once she came very near getting arrested for trenson. Poll is southern born, and must have had a thorough secession

training Then he related how, when with his regiment in Mississippi. he had gone on a for aging excursion into the country, and found a planter's house, deserted by its inmates, ind-the bird hearly starved in his cage. How he had carried it back to camp, and adopted it for his petal it had shown much gratitude, and gone with him through long marches and engagements, all the while shouting insanely for Jeff Davis, to the great amusement of the soldiers, who quite discouraged her master's efforts to re-

"When I was sick with measels," continued Frank Scott, and lay in the hospital three months, I taught Poll to take care of me; and many are the bits of fruit and cake she has brought me when it stood out of my reach, or, he added smilingly, had been for bidden by the physicians.

Our soldier staid with us a long while, and so perseveringly did he train his pet ters; the shoemaker could make shoes of the hear he returned to the army, she that, before he returned to the army, she "O she said Little Mac is a slow coach," that, before he returned to the army, she had been partially converted from her errors, the says that beautifully."

The says that beautifully."

The inoustable is to be consulted, both matching my face.

The population of again parting such tried friends, southow, and he has prove a match for well-beautifully. The inoustable is to be consulted, think of again parting such tried friends, southow, and he has prove a match for well-beautifully. The inoustable is to be consulted, think of again parting such tried friends, saill. Though probably no one of all these would be called a superior, or even an average workman, among the masters of the would be called a superior, or even an average workman, among the masters of the would be called a superior, or even an average workman, among the masters of the would be called a superior, or even an average workman, among the masters of the would be called a superior, or even an average workman, among the masters of the would be called a superior, or even an average workman, among the masters of the would be called a superior, or even an average workman, among the masters of the would be called a superior, or even an average workman, among the masters of the would be called a superior, or even an average workman, among the masters of the would be called a superior, or even an average workman, among the masters of the vacantly, and their bodies rocking to an their bodies rocking to an their bodies rocking to an had been partially converted from her er-

WHAT BECAME OF THE SLAVES ON A GEORGIA, "PLANTATION?

Great Auction Sale of Slaves, at Savan nah, Géorgia, March 2d d 3d, 1859. Tire largest sale of human chattels that

has been made in Star-Spangled America for several years, took place on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, at the Race-course near the City of Savannah, Georgia. The lot consisted of four hundred and thir-ty-six men, women, children and infants, being that half of the negro stock remaining on the old Major Batler, plantations which fell to one of the two lieirs to that estate. Major Butler, dying, left a property valued at more than a million of dollars, the major part of which was invested in rice and cutton plantations, and the slaves which immense fortune de scended to two heirs his sons, Mr. John.
A. Butlen, sometime decoased, and Mr.
Pierco M. Butler, still Wing, and seeding in the City of Philadelphine, the the free State of Pennsylvania. Losses in the greatersh of 1857.8 and crash of 1857-8, and other exigencies of business, have compelled the latter gentle-man to realize on his Southern investments, that he may satisfy his pressing creditors. This necessity led to a partition of the ne-

gro stock on the Georgia plantations between himself and the representative of the other heir, the widow of the late John A. Butler and the negroes that were brought demmer last week were the property of Mr. Plende M. Butler, of Philadel-phia, and were in fact sold to pay Mr. Pierce M. Butler's debts. The oreditors were represented by Gen. Cadwalder, while Mr. Butler was present in person, attended by his business agent, to attend to his own

nterests.

The sale had been advertised largely for many weeks, though the name of Mr. Butler was not mentioned; and as the negroes were kown to be a choice lot and very desirable property, the attendance of buyers was large. The breaking up of an old family estate is so uncommon an occurrence that the affair was regarded with unusual interest throughout the South. For several days before the sale every hotel in Savannah was crowded with negro speculators from North and South Carolina, Virginia. Georgia, Alabama, and Louisiana, who had been attracted hither by the prospects for making good bargains. Nothing was heard for days, in the bar-rooms and public rooms, but talk of the great sale; criticisms of the business affairs of Mr. Butler, and speculations as to the probable prices the stock would bring. The office of Joseph Bryan, the Negro Broker, who had the management of the sale, was thronged every day by cager inquirers in search of information, and by some who were anxious to buy, but were uncertain as to whether their securi ties would prove acceptable. Little parties were made up from the various hotels every day to visit the Ruce course, distant some three miles from the city, to look over the chattels, discuss their points, and make memoranda for guidance on the day of sale. The buyers were generally of a rough breed slangy, profane and bearish, being for the most part from the back river and swamp plantations, where the elegancies of polite ife are not, perhaps, developed to their fullest extent. In fact, the humanities are sadly neglected by the petty tyrauts of the Swamp, their knowledge of the luxuries of our best society comprehending only revolvers and kindred delicacies.

Your correspondent was present at an early date; but as he easily anticipated the touching welcome that would, at such a time, be officiously extended to a representative of The Tribune, and being a modest nan withal, and not desiring to be the re cipient of a public demonstration from the enthusiastic Southern population, who at times overdo their hospitality and their guests, he did not placard his mission and claim his honors. Although he kept his business in the back-ground, he made himself a prominent figure in the picture, and, wherever therewas anything going on, there was he in the midst. At the sale might was he in the midst. At the sale might have been seen a busy individual; armed with pencil and catalogue, doing his little utmost to keep up all the appearance of a knowing buyer, pricing "likely nigger fellers," talking confidentialy to the smartest ebon maids, chucking the round-eyed youngsters under the chin, making an occasional bid for a large family to the bid—so ional bid for a large family, (a low bid—so low that somebody always—instantly raised him twenty five dollars, when the busy man would ignominiously retreat,) and otherwise conducting himself likes rich planter, with forty thousand dollars where e could put his finger on it. This gentleman was much coudoled with by some sympathizing persons, when the particularly fine lot on which he had fixed his eye was sold and lost to him forever, becouse he happened to be down stairs at lunch just at the interesting moment

WHERE THE NEGROES CAME FROM.

Okefonokee Swamp, and the other a cotgia mainland by a slender arm of the sea.—
Though the most of the stock had been very passable mechanics, who had been negro? to do all the rougher sorts of methe rough carpentry about the negro-quar-

wholf lot of the Butler stock, and but very five the texture of the gare; in every style aid of dvery imagination of the mulatoes in the color; the texture of the texture as pass whree I as the best blood of Spain no mouns exaggerated; they are instead -panishin their favor in the eyes of the hurb stavell as physiologically, for too liberal influsion of the blood of the dominant rice brings a largor intelligence, a more less and the yoke, and is prone to inquire misht, and tossed on with a general appearintroduce definition of the word Liberty, and the misht, and tossed on with a general appearintroduced the survey flag which waves, indescribable, except to say that it Souththe mishing of the starry flag which waves, as the may have heard; o'er the land of the free. The pure-blooded neuroes are much priore decile and managenble than mulattees though less quick of comprehen-cion which makes them prefered by driwho can stimulate stupidity much han they can control intelligence by

one of the Butler slaves have over been sold before, but have been on these two plantations since they were born -Here have the fived their humble lives, and fred their simple loves, here were the thorn, and here have many of them had children born unto them, here had their parents lived before them, and are now festing in quiet graves on the old plantations that these unhappy ones are to see no more forever; here they left not only H-known seenes dear to them from very haby hood by a thou and found memories, and homes as much loved by them. porhaps, as brighter homes by men of brighs: but all the clinging ties that bound them to living hearts were torn asunder, for but one half of each of these two inply little communities was sent to the era, and a full chorus would be the result handles, to be scattered to the four wind. The slaves remained at the Ruce-course, and the other half was left behind. And who can tell how closely intertwined are the affections of a little band of four hundred paradas, living isolated from all the world beside, from birth to middle age? Do they not unturally become one great family, each

man a hrother unto each?

It is true they were sold "in families;
but ist us see: a man and his wife were
called a "family," their parents and kindred were not taken into account; the man. and wife might be sold to the pine woods of North Carolina, their brothers and sistors be stattered through the cotton fields of Alabams and the rice swamps of Louisiana. while the parents might be left on the old plantation to wear out their weary lives in heavy grief, and lay their heads in far-off grayes, over which their childern might never weep. And no account could be taken of loves that were as vet unconsumated by marriage; and how many aching hearts have been divorced by this summary proceeding no man can ever know. And the separation is as utter, and is infinitely more lioppless than that made by the Angel of ted to the care of a merciful Deity, but in the other instance, to the tender mercies of a slave-driver. These dark-skinned unfortunates are perfectly unlettered, and could not communicate by writing even if they should know where to send their in ves And so to each other, and to the old iar places of their youth, clung all their sympathies and affections, not less strong, perhaps, because they are so few. blades of grass on all the Butler estates are outnumbered by the tears that are poured in agony at the wreck that has been wrought in happy homes, and the crushing grief that n laid on loving hearts.

But, then, what business have "niggers with tears? Besides, didn't Pierce Butler give them a silver dollar a piece? which will appear in the sequel. And, sad as it is, it was all necessary, because a gentleman

HOW THEY WERE TREATED IN SAVANNAIL.

The negroes were brought to Savannali in small lots, as many at a time as could be conveniently taken care of, the last of them reaching the city the Friday before the sale. They were consigned to the care of M. J. Bryan, Auctioneer and Negro Bro ker, who was to feed and keep them in con dition until disposed of. Immediately on their arrival they were taken to the Racecourse, and there quartered in the sheds erected for the accommodation of the horses and carriages of gentlemen attending the pell-mell, without any more attention to their comfort than was necessary to prevent their becoming ill and unsaleable. Each "family" had one or more boxes or bundles, in which were stowed such scant, ar-ticles of their clothing as were not brought into immediate requisition, and their tin It is perhaps a fit tribute to large-han-

ded munificence to say that, when the nefor the negro man's clothes; they went with the one a rice plantation near Darien, in Nor is thus altogether a contemptible idea; the State of Georgia, not far from the great for many of them had worldly wealth, in the shape of clothing and other valuables, ton plantation on the extreme northern to the extent of perhaps four or five dollars, point of St. Simon's Island, a little bit of an island in the Atlantic, cut off from Georthean scount, the sum total of the sale would have been increased, possibly, a thousand Though the most of the stock had been dollars. In the North, we do not necessarious accustomed only to rice and cotton plan-rily sell the harness with the horse; why, ting, there were among them a number of in the South, should the clothes go with the

In these sheds were the chattels huddled had been for bidden by the physicians. That is the float to do at the plantations. There together of the floor, there being no sign on the terrible field of Chickamayuga chanical work on the plantations. There together of the floor, there being no sign of were country, shoemakers and of bench or table. They are and elept on they were separated, and now the joy of the second their meeting was very pleasant to witness. They were coopers, carpenters, shoemakers and of bench or table. They are and slept on cured's purchaser. The women never spoken to, and their meeting was very pleasant to witness. The women never spoken to, and their flood being rice and to the white men unless spoken to, and their flood being rice and to the white men unless spoken to, and their flood being rice and to the white men unless spoken to, and their flood being rice and to the white men unless spoken to, and their flood being rice and to the white men unless spoken to, and the configuration; thus, the coopers could make corn bread. Their huge bindles were sent time they were thus exposed to the ride time they were thus exposed to the ride tubs and buckets; the carpenter could do sat or realized, when not restlessly moving the sent of the slaves time they were thus exposed to the ride. about or gathered into sorrowful groups, discussing the chances of their future state. On the faces of all was an expression of blacksmith was adequate to the manufactheavy grief; some appeared to be resigned ture of hoes and similar simple tools, find to the hard stroke of Fortune that had torn crage workman, among the masters of the vacantly, and their bodies rocking to and spector of the various fro with a restless motion that was never The sentiment of the subjoined characcraft, their knowledge of these various fro, with a residuant that was never trades sold in some cases for nearly as much as the man—that is, a man without a trade, who would be valued at \$900, would readily bring \$1,600 or \$1.700. if he was a passable blacksmith or cooper.

To sentiment of the authorized the authorized trades for meanly one of the sold in some cases for nearly as west, the place was too public teristic dialogue was heard more than one weather providing in a said and the drivers too near, though some of repeated:

Well, Colonel, I seen you looking charped and I like it first trade, and the drivers too near, though some of repeated:

Well, Colonel, I seen you looking charped and I like it first trade, and the drivers too near. They were decayed in every at Shoomaker Bill's Sally. Coing to buy, may take a bandlu of the sould be able to give our and the drivers too near though some of repeated:

Well, Colonel, I seen you looking to buy, may take a bandlu of the sould be able to give our and the drivers too near though some of repeated:

Well, Colonel, I seen you looking to buy, may take a bandlu of the sould be able to give our at the sould be able to give our at the sould be a sould be a

ble color; the texture of the garments was in all cases coarse, most of the nion being clothed in the rough cloth that is made ax

weak and unable to come up to the original. There was every variety of huts, with every imaginable slouch; and there was every ery cut and style of cost and pantaloons, made with every concelvable ingenuity of ance of petfect looseness that is perfectly indescribable, except to say that a Southern negro always looks as if he could shake off his clothes without taking his handsout of his pockets. The women, true to the feminine instinct, had made, in almost ev ery case, some attempt at finery. All were gorgeous turbans, generally manufactured in an instant out of a gay-colored handkon-chief by a sudden and graceful twist of the fingers; though there was necessionally a more elaborate turban, a turban complex and mysterious got an vitherare, nad pa namented with a few bonds or bright bits of ribbon. Their drosses were mostly coarse stuff, though thore were some gaudy calicocs; a few had currings, and our nossess. ed the treasure of a string of yellow and blue beads. The fittle children were always better and more corefully dressed than the older ones, the persutal pride coming out in the shape of a yellow cap pointed like a mitre, or a jacket with a strip of red broad-cloth around the buttom. The children were of all sizes, the youngest being fifteen days old. The babies were generally good natured; though when one would set up a yell, the complaint soon attacked the oth-

some of them for more than a week, and all of them for four days before the sale. They were brought in thus early that buy-ers who desired to dispect them might enjoy that privilege, although none of thom, were sold at private sale. For these preliminary days their shed was constantly visited by speculators. The neuroes were examined with as little consideration as if they had been brutes indeed; the buyer pulling their mouths open to see their teeth, they were, walking them up and down to detect my signs of lameness, making thou stoop and bend in different ways that they might be certain there was no concealed rupture is wound; and in a ulition to all this treatment, asking them scores of quostions relative to their qualifications and ac complishments. All these humiliations were submitted to without a murmur, and in some instances with good-natured licer fullness—where the slave liked the uppear ance of the proposed buyer, and fancied that he might prove a kind 'Mas'r."

The following curiously sad scene is the type of a score of others that were there enacted:

middle-aged gentleman, who was inspect-ing the stock, and thus used his powers of persuasion to induce the benevolent man to purchase him, with his wife, boy and girl, Molly, Israel and Sovanda, chattels Nos. 6. 7 and 8. The earnestuess with which the poor fellow pressed his suit, knowing, as he did, that perhaps the happiness of his whole life depended on his success, was touching, and the arguments he used most pathetic. He made no appeal to the feelings of the buyer; he rested no hope on his charity and kindness; but only strove to show how well worth his dollars were the bone and blood he was entreating him to

"Look at mo Mas'r; am a prime rico of half a million, and so must needs enter den me, no better on de whole plantation; into speculation which turned out adverse not a bit old yet do mo work den ever; do carpenter wink too, little, better buy me, Mas'r; I'se be a good sarvant, Mas'r,— Molly, too, my wife, Sa, tus'rate rice hand; mos as rood as me. Stan' out yer, Molly and let the gen'lm'n see."

Molly advances, with her hands crossed on her bosom, and makes a quick short curtosy, and stands mute, looking appealingly into the benevolent man's face. But Elisha talks all the faster.

"Show mas'r yer arm, Molly-good arm dat, Mas'r—she do a hear of work no' with dat arm yet. Let good Mas'r see yer teeth. Molly—see dat Mas'r, teeth all reg'lar, all good—she'm young gal yet. Come out yer, Israel, walk aroun' an' let the gen'hn'n see how spry you he''.

"Little Vardy's only a child yet: make prime 'cal by and by. Better buy us, Mas'r we'm fus'rate bargain'.'—and so on. But: the benevolent gentleman found where he could drive a closer bargain, and so bought somebody else: at Similar scenes store transacting all the

while on every side—parents prairing the strength and eleverness of their children, and showing off every muscle and sinew to the very best advantage, not with the ex-cusuble pride of other parents, but to make them the more desirable in the eyes of the man-buyer; and on the other hand, children excusing and mitigating the age, and inability of parents, that they might be more marketable and fall, if possible, into kind hands. Not unfrequently these representations, if borne out by the facts, se-

And not one of them all, during the whole time they were thus exposed to the rude questions of yulgar men, apole the first unwomanly or indelicate word, or conducted berself in any regard otherwise than as a modest woman should do their couversation and demeanor were quite as mex ceptionable as they would have been that they been the highest indies in the land, and through uli the insults to whole they were subjected they conducted themselves with the most perfect decorum and self-respectively.

Well Major frock ug strain o work but it s any children

In the intervals of more discussion of the reoperit seembd to generally providing to tablishment is a constitution of be wished, and one red face. Man oral or Corporal clonched has the the emphatic associate that all the niggers in Africa over the pycars—we won't leave enough these [To be continued]

CORRESPONDENCE. [For the Times Banda Free Trans

FORKED RIVER, OCKAR COUNTY?

Juliers Prove and the second of the second KOLE says he's not some reputation by writing for you. I he is willio to let his

writing for you. Che is willing to less its a mantle piece fall on my shoulders, and leave me the good will, stock and fixing. Theres been a good bit of talk here about your paper: them as carread likes at less ter than the Gazette because they are theres more in it to read: but its Descents thinks if you had your way Old Lankum wood be cleated agains, so they prefer Inners because his speecha makes falls. FRHERE because his speeches makes with go agin the Republicans. The house takes the Gazette. Mr. Shotwell A the person to the shoolnester takes the Mantron. The parson tolled Mr. Shotwell the other day he thought the Montron was a hear the best paper. The add W. Was strange as old. respectable paper like the Garette would let you have that henor. Mr. Shotrell, he said the Colonel don't care nothing for honor now he's got the Odd Card. Whon honor now he's got the Oud Lara. I have they had done langhting—(they spikered a good while)—the sphoolmastor he said he thought it was a very Old Trick to be taken a no by a Jack, and he poked the parsons. ribs & laughed moren before.

I don't think your paper !! do nate.

here the Democrats and the Railroad men hate it too much, and Josh Brown what has the hotel says Judge Near told him if the people wouldn't take the True Amercan the next best thing was the Gozette & they say your very foolish to see as your do because if you was to take the monopoly. side Comodore Stockton would give you es much money as you wanted; thats the way all the papers do down here; except the South Jersey Republican, that as cooledmi daRter meRille Hez Rote this Let

enacted:
"Elisha," chattel No. 5 in the catalogue, SA, but SHE Her WEnt 2 aKule; 21 hud taken a fancy to a benevolent looking Kan Rere good." i HeV 2 in AKe Book.

a penndix.

A CUTE DARKEY.—We have a faithful contraband (writes a Maryland lady) who has lived with us since his birth, and is very much devoted to us. He is "Union sentiment, but is silent or pretends to reb elism when his mistress, who is a rebel. by, for fear of offending her. Une day has summer, about the time govern ladies in this part of the State had been banished. was passing. One of the soldiers celled on to Jim, who was looking at them.

"Boy, what are your folks." Jim sersets. ed his field a moment, very missis perpetuplexed and anxious not to compromise his mistress, said at length, triumphantly.

"They a white folls, Sah. Their united yell of laughter was deafuning, and pleased Jim very much. Another soldier them mistress was a looked around, found his mistress was in learning, and replied, "I, Sah? Is a way ger?" They didn't, ask Jim any more questions, but gave "three cheers for the contraband;" and Jim walked off with this fame satisfying comment, "Takes dis absert to ed his field a moment, very much per satisfying comment, "Takes dis alger to , , outdo white folk."

Odds and Ends.

ner Bill S is a good accountant, Israel, walk aroun an let the gen lin'n see how spry you be —

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An individual advertised an one objet the papers for "a wife," the other day, and requested each applicant for the infantion to enclose her carte de visite. One of this correspondents closed her reply in these terms." 'I do not enclose my carrie, for, though the there is some authority for putting a carrier for the borse, I know of none for putting

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HEAHAM LINCOLN,

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This being Fourth of July week, we are

THE CELEBRATION. As was expected, a large concourse of peo-ple assembled in the Pleasantville grove on.

onday for the purpose of celebrating the eighty-eighth buniversary of our national again stid right till all the people were will all the people were transfered and put their trust in Him—

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At dispatch from Washington says the Provided law. The general Grant. There is no important news from Ge

ment. Men might not like all the acts of be shown that the proposed action will add the Administration. Some things had been to their dollars, they have no interest in it, done which the Speakers disapproved, and for awhile prejudice and passion would struggle for the mastery but reason prevail-such men are seldom in the majority in any

June. 29th. ed at last. The Administration is the law-ful authority of the land and should be so region. We believe the larger portion of regarded by all good citizens. It would not do in times like these to withdraw support and attempt to create dissatisfaction and distributions and attempt to create dissatisfaction and distributions. In defining his position he said s unwise. In defining his position he said question now is, will they at once make ar. pose setting you right upon the subject. he was no partizan. He did not belong to any party. He was in favor of the Union as it was and of the Constitution as it was and of the Constitution as it was and of putting down this wicked re
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In the afternaon Wm. Nicholson Esq. spoke at some length. His speech was full of wit and biting sarcasm. He refuted the neutral British to prey upon our Confirmant and about 5 miles from Petersburg. The speech of wit and biting sarcasm. He refuted the neutral British to prey upon our Commerce, has at last ended her career. She the command of Col. John Vallandishan Refunded to Col. John Some one must move in the matter, who shall it be?

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The Bridgeton Aurora, Copperhead, is ciergy.

done gone. Cause why, slandering the Govornment don't pay.

James Brooks, editor of The New York.

Mrs D. S. Blackman has a rose bush with 1100 roses now in full bloom.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

Jame, 29th, 1864.

My Dear Brother. As much has been written and published concerning the capwritten and published concerning th Major General Dix and some of his staff, were read the challenge, I thought at first that I would arrested yesterday by the Sheriff of New York.

The suppression of the World and Journal of thought, I changed my mind, thinking it due to my friends in the county that that community of whites, taken as a whole, must be limppler, more prosperous and relationship.

Secretary Stanton telegraphed last evening that a robel force had appeared near Martinsburg, and was engaged in tearing up the railroad. Unofficial dispatches report that the enemy, under Ewell, never produce any good. In all the contraversion

A second remark. Their Their of long as the Lord gives me strangth and the and of my facul-ties to preach what I believe to be the truth and to descence error without factor favor from thy one. Errorists do not basitate to disparage Bible, to day the divinity of Christ and atenement and in doing what I believe to be right hall I be less pincies? No, siry There had been too much timidity on the part of the Obristian Ministry and Thy one intend to take my stand ess open defender of the cross of Christ even at the risk of having a challenge publishe

in the comity papers.

Now, an, in chalterion, I would say that those the cannot draw any better conclusions in mat ters of religious helief than the one contained in the challenge referred to, will have to wander ENVELOPES, about a long time in the fog of spiritual darkness before they will ever see the light. The conclufore and follow simple district the sestence, "Being

That is, being invited or challenged to a public discussion and declining the Accordance therefore Lam challenged to a public discussion. Clear, lucid, ed. elsewhere. a public discussion, he peremptorily declined." yea more than ludid.

If anything more on this subject appears in your paper, it is not likely that I shall take any

Hammonton N. January 5th 1884.

VERYLL In Washington, D. C., from the ef-ects of a wound received during the Wilderness battles, Mr. Gasaca Vanitti, aged 21, son of Mr. Willard Verill, of Elwood.

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Sale of Lets in Atlantic City

ADVERTISEMENTS.

U. S. REVENUE. Assessor's Notice.

The Assessor of the First District of NEW JERSEY will have the assessment lists taken by the Assistant Assessor for the Second division comprising the County of Atlantic, open for stamination at the Office of David Lake, in SMITH'S LANDING, on Monday, 11th of July, and will remain open for the space of 15 days.

Also, at the same place, appeals will be recieved and determined relative to any errors or excessive valuations or enumerations, on the 26th

ALBERT ADAMS, MAY'S LANDING, on the 27th of July, and at the Hotel SAMUEL ADAMS, ATEANTIC CITY. the 28th and 29th of July. The act of Congress requires that all appeals relative to any eroneous or excessive valuations by the assistant Assessors shall be made in writing, and shall specify the particular cause, matter, or object, respecting which a decission is requested, and shall smoreover, state the ground or principle J. C. SPARKS,

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Anone the American prisoners in Tripo-less and the of the name of Orwies. The the oldest surgeon in the nae of who sat parmitted to go very much at targe in the town, his professional services being found teseful. From this gentleman, from Capt. Hainbridge's private journal, and from atthe sources equally credible, the following interesting facts have been obtained, leaving no question of their accu-

In the first place, neither the works, the town now the Tripolitans themselves, appear to have suffered any injury by the explosion. Captain Bainbridge, in his journal, where he speaks of the explosion, says _" which unfortunate scheme did no damage whatever to the Tripolitans; nor did it appear even to heave them into confusion. The bashave being desirous of ascertaining how many Americans had been lost in the explosion, offered a dollar for each body that could be discovered. This produced the country officet, and by the 6th the description were all brought up. The bottom of the ketch had drifted among the rocks, on the north side of the round battery, which is near the western entrance, and there it grounded. In the wreck, two bodies were found. The Constitution's cutter, or the six-oared boat had dritted on the beach, a short distince to the westward of the town. One Gody was in it. Six more bodies were found on the shore to the southward, and the remaining four were discovered floating in the harbor. This makes the entire number of the thirteen who were lost in the ketch. 'Captain Bainbridge describes' the six dead whom he saw as "being so, much disfigured, it, was impossible to recognize an human feature to us, or even to distinguish an officer from a seamen." Those six bodies were the two found in the wreck, and the four floating in the harbor. But Mr. Cowdery was more successful. He selected three of the bodies as those of officers, being guided by some fragments of dress still remaining on them, and still more by the delicate appearance of their hands. As this was best the number of the officers who were actually lost, and the Americans in Tripoli were then entirely ignorant of the character of the party sent in it leaves scarcely a doubt that the gentleman decided accurately. Indeed, if he falms of the hands were not much injured, it would not be eas to make a mistake in such a mattor; and any parts of the dress would be almest as safe miche The ton schnen were buried on the beach, outside the town and near the walls; while the three officers were interred in the same grave, on the plain be yond, or rable's length to the southward and eastward of the earth. Small stones were placed at the four corners of this last grave to mark its site, but they were shorty after removed by the Turks, who refused to let what they conceived to be a Christian monument, disfigure their land. Here, then, lie the remains of Somers, and his two gallant friends; and it might be well to instruct the commander of some national cruiser to search for their bones, that they might be finally incorporated with the dust of their native land. Their identity would at once be established by the number of the skeletons, and the friends of the deceased might find a melancholy consolation in being permitted to drop a tear over the

The facts related leave little doubt that Com. Preble was mistaken in, at least, a portion of his conjectures. That no Turks suffered, is shown by the direct testimony of Captain Bainbridge's journal, a record made at that time, and that, too, under circumstances which will not admit of mistakes. This truth is also corroborated by other convincing testimony. Those who saw the explosion, saw no signs of any vessel near the ketch at the time it occurred, nor were the vestiges of any wreck, but that of the Intrepid, to be seen in the harbor. The officer who saw the ketch to the last moment, by means of the glass, is not understood to have seen any thing near her, and the thirteen bodies found, the precise number of the Americans known to have been lost, go to confirm the fact. It adds value to the testimony, too, that a written memorial of this very number of the dead was made, before the prisoners in Tripoli. had any information concerning the force of the party sent in from the squadron.

spot in which they would be finally entomb-

A witty gentleman, speaking of a friend who was prostrated by illness, remarked that he could hardly recover since his constitution was all gone. "If his constitution all gone, said a bystander "I do not see how he lives at all," 'Oh," responded the wag, he lives on the by laws.

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