satisfied with the world. My spirit had been |

broken by early troubles, and I was happiest

when alone. But my evenings became long,

woman without education and sense I would not

have; and one possessing those requisites I

to Emily. She would leave her gay compan-

ion and her dashing sister to seek with pencil

sing, she began with the air I had said was my

favorite. Sympathy, that invisible chord, which

running through society, binds heart to heart,

united ours. I fancied that I gained ground in

her esteem, and I often saw her forsake gay

parties for a quiet talk with the. 'All seemed

be presumption. On day, however, it was ev-

ident that she preferred my company to any

one amidst a numerous party containing many

who would gladly have been her slave for life,

that a light broke on me, which for a time, dazzhed me; but then I laid my heart at her feet.

her harp; we both love music, walking, reading,

and retirement. In a word, we Love Each oth-

ga! And here she comes," he continued, and

Never did rising sun throw more joy over the

wearied and midnight traveler than Emily's

I left this happy pair, and on the following

"A sovereign bet!" exclaimed the dashing

officer, "for which of us can drink the most

Mrs. Pamfrett presided at the dinner table

that evening with the state and majesty of an

Eastern Queon. Can this. I mentally exclaim-

"Have you seen Mrs. Effingham, lately?" in-

I replied that I had enjoyed that pleasure the

"Pleasure!" cried the lady, "oh, dear; do you

think so? It is three months, I fancy, since I

wondering how I succeeded in obtaining the

lovely little girl. "Bless the sweet creatures!"

l exclaimed, as I stood watching them ; and for

time endeavored to trace a likeness, between

"Is papa at home?" I at length inquired;

the unchilled laugh of infancy, as I turned to

Mr. Effingham received me as a long absent

luced to gamble on a great scale, and was ruin-

Carolina was now destitute," said Mr. Effingham.

Thomas Hood and his Wife. -

I never was anything, dearest, till I knew

ou-and I have been better, happler, and a

nore prosperous man ever since. Lay by that

but not without good cause ' First your own

affectionate letter, lately received - next the re-

darling ones - of our old familiar love then a

delicious impulse to pour out the overflowing of

my own beart into yours : and last not lenst.

the knowledge that your dear eyes will read what my hands are now writing. Perhaps

there is an after thought that, whatever other be-

fall me, the wife of my bosom will have this

acknowledgement of her tenderness worth-

and excellence—all that is wise or manly, from

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replied, pointing to the door :

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And the band played in the ball-room,

And I saw a stranger there.

I tore them away from my bosom, His blossoms so wild and sweet, I flung down his kisses in them And crushed them under my feet.

We met once more by the seaside : Twas under the dim night skies... But I saw by the pullid moonlights. The giamour had dropped from his eyes,

He could see me, and think of the blossoms He kissed on the hills of old; Of the sweetness he made so Litter, Of the summer he made so cold.

For he clinched my arm like a madman, And laughed no he saw me shrink.

And mattered: "She wore mock-diam
Well—so does the world, I think.

THE TWO BRIDE'S FORTUNES. Words are for lighter loves; than speeds their films Of glossy threads, which, while the air's serene, Ha g gracefully, and sparkles in the sun

I had been wandering upon the Continent for many months, and on my return to my native land. I hastened to the home of my fathers, ir the neighborhood of Windermere lake; and whilst enquiring after old friends, did not forget the two tair orphans who inhabited a cot-tage within a few miles of us, and who were generally designated."the beauties of the lake." To my surprise, I found that both were on the eve of marriage; and that the double nuptuals were appointed to take place on the following day. The eldest. Caroline Wilton, was engaged to a Cantain Pamfrett, who had been in the army one year, merely for fashion's sake; extremely good-looking; but who was by no ham, a gentleman almost unknown to his-near est neighbor. His fortune was limited, although sufficient to command all the comforts of life and he had nothing in his looks to recommend

the sisters to neglect the opportunity of being present at their wedding. It was a fine sum mer's day; not a cloud parsed over the bine expanse of heaven, and the birds and flowers seemed to rival each other in doing honor to the day. Caroline was conducted to the altar by one of the handsomest young exquisites I had ever seen. Emily came afterwards, and Mr. Effingham, seeming to avoid anything like ostentation, walked humbly by her side to the

altar. The service was performed, and Pamfrett handed his bride, with a great deal of ceremo ny, to an elegant carriage and four, which stood waiting at the church porch. They drove of amist the acclamations of a crowd of villagers, whom they gave in return their blandest smiles

and the church-bells rang a merry peal. "I have no carriage, Emily!" whispered Mr Effingham, "into which to hand, you!" but the smiles of his bride declared more than words could do—that in possessing his affection she de ired no more.

"I am already blest," was Effingham's reply and I know not what I have done to deserve

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ng their bright shadows.

Thou flest ni a levely resting place.

Craffing the isles, and first thy guardian hills While many streams in rocky channels race To the curs of shore, and the blue air distils heagty in every breath, music to careless that Beautiful Windermere! The ellent skies O'crarch thee with a soft service embrace, Beautiful Windermere! . Like holy eyes The stars look down into thy placid face

sation turned upon her secrit.

"She is an angel!" exclaimed Effingham. Befin ! I been bee I was discontented and dis-

THERSDAY MORNING, REBRUARY 14, 1861.

Yes, Alfred, the wild blush-roses Have bloomed in my theek, I know, Whenever his name was whispered— But then, it was long ago. And now there's a sea between us, All haunted with mist and moan; Oh! the darkness is darkness forever

And under the shadowy veiling
Of the brown curls, on his brow
He has fastened a ghasily sorrow—
Li you'll listen, I'll tell you how;

And we went foward that night together, And I crossed its threshhold dim Where a heaptiful sleep was holding A beautiful dream of him.

At morning we went from the seaside To the wilds not far away, Where the winds were strang with bird-songs, And the trees hung full of May.

And he twined the spray of some mosses
Whit chif-hpils epimson and white
And klessed them, and whispered: "Wear them
For the sake of my love, to-night." We were back by the crowded seaside,

Then I heard his mother whisper;
"You must know her—she came to-day
She's an heiress—the men are erazy!
You were toolish to be away."

Well, he joined the dame with the heiress, I remember, as night declined, And I passed and he could not see me, Pur her diamonds had flashed him blind!

Or fortune, or reflect the ininter beams Which moonlight frace sheds; but ours

Was blended with the noblest things we live for quite my own way, and am admired by all; whilst Effingham is eccentric, sullen, proud and bearish. The ladies are all envying me, and hand of one whom they had vainly tried for; but Emily, poor dear! they wondered how she could possibly have married such a deeary creamere. Four years! What changes occurred in tremely good-looking: but who was by no means particular as to his modes and habits of sought the cottage on the hill, where I had left pire State of New York, represented thus far life. The younger sister, Emily, had a Mr. Effing. Emily and her husband in the enjoyment of all but by one delegate, is expected daily in fuller

him, except a pair of expressive and melaucholy

"God bless you both!" said I.

such a blessing." The happy pair turned from the church, and I saw them winding slowly up the hill, till I lost them beneath the rose and elematis hung porch

of Effingham villa.
It was a Joyous sight to me to see such good hearts made happy; but I returned to my hab itation sad and melancholly. Why is it that extraordinary beauty of any kind has a depressing influence upon the spirits? Now that Emily was gone. I fancied that the world did not ontain a woman I could love. She was exactv what I had always fancied my own wife hould be, if I ever married; yet I had never hought of loving her! Now it was too late to think of it. At first I could not help wondering what Emily could see in Effingham. It was my wa opinion that he was disagreeably tachura out I had not known high a month, when I respected him as a wise and elder brother; and I ound no greater pleasure than to spend a quiet evening with him and his bride.

One fine evening Effinghum and I sat together on a hill, which threw its shadow over the placid lake, where the quiet stars were count-

Beauty in every breath, music to carcless thrilly We were waiting for Emily, and the couver Ex-President Tyler's Address,

The following is the eloquent address of Ex-President Trizm, delivered on Tuesday week, on taking the

Gentlement:-I fear you have committed a great error in appointing me to the honorable feared would not consent to live acquestered position you have assigned me. A long separaand alone with a solitary being like myself.— tion from all deliberative bodies has rendered Such were my thoughts when I was introduced the rules of their proceedings unfamiliar to me. the rules of their proceedings unfamiliar to me. while I abould find in my own state of health, variable and fickle as it is, sufficient reason to and portfolio the behuisful scenery around this | decline the honor of being your presiding officer. neighborhood. In these rambles I sometimes But, in times like these, one has but little option joined her, and if I remarked a picture sque spot. | left him. Personal considerations should weigh I found it a few days afterwards transferred to but lightly in the balance. The country is in Emily's Album. Whenever she was asked to danger; it is enough; one must take the place assigned him in the great work of reconciliation and adjustment. #27

The voice of Virginia has invited her coand adjustment.

States to meet her in council. In the initiation of this Government that same voice was heard and complied with, and the results of seygaty-odd hope except itself, and that appeared to me to years have attested the wisdom of the de then adopted. Is the urgency of her call now less great than it was then? Our godlike fathers created; we have to preserve. They built up through their wisdom and patriotism monuments which have eternalized their names. You have before you, gentlemen, a task equally I was accepted. And now no day is ever too grand, sublime, quite as full of glory and imlong. I am never tired—never dull; she reads mortality. You have to snatch from ru n mortality. You have to snatch from run a great and glorious Confederation, to preserve to mp, sings my favorite tune to the music of the Government, and to renew and invigorate the Constitution. If you reach the height of this great ocasion your children's children will rise up and call you blessed. I confess myself to be ambitious of sharing in the glory of accomplishing this grand and magnificent result. To have our names enrolled in the Capitol, to be repeated by future generations with grateful applause, this is an honor higher than the moun; tains, more enduring than monumental alabas-

Yes Virginia's voice, as in the olden time, has I excused myself, and Pamfrett declared I | been heard. Her sister States meet her this day at the council board. Vermont is here, bringing with her the memories of the past, and reviving in the memories of all, her Ethan Allon and his demand for the surrender of Ticonderago in the name of the Great Jehovah and the American Congress. New Hampshire is here, her fame illustrated by memorable annals, and still more lately as the birth-place of him who won for himself the name of Defender of the Constitution, and who wrote that letter to John Taylor, which has been enshrined in the hearts saw her; she quite offended me by marrying of his countrymen. Massachusetts is not here. that poor, melancholy man. She must be miser- [Some member said she is coming.] I hope so, ably dull, I could not live without my parties, said Mr. Tyler, and that she will bring with and Pamfrett is the king of all games. I have her, her daughter, Maine. I did not believe it could well be that the voice which in other times was so familiar to her cars had been addressed to her in vain. Connecticut is here, and she comes, I doubt not, in the spirit of Roger Sherman, whose name with our very children has become a household word, and who was in life the embodiment of that sound practical sense which ture as Effingham."

Left the two brides thus enjoying their forbefits the great lawgiver and constructor of govunes, and went again touring on the Continent. Williams, is here, one of the two last States, It was four years before I returned to Winder- in her jealousy of the public liberty, to give in her adhesion to the Constitution, and among the sitting on the grass before the door, placing at discontents of the times and restoring the reign wreath of wild flowers round the curley head of fraternal feeling. New Jersey is also here with the memories of the past covering her all over. Trenton and Princeton live immortal in story, the plains of the last incrimsoned with the hearts blood of Virginia's sons. Among had become thirteen independent and sovereign States. And here too is Deleware, the land of A The Secession party cannot possibly get

them and the happy pair whose children I at her delegation I rejoice to recognize a gallant son of a signer of the immortal Declaration, which announced to the world that thirteen Provinces when the little fellow looked up from play, and "Yes, sir, in there;" and beard both laughing ginia's youthful Monroe. Here is Maryland, polozon, because it was in a dozen pieces. shore maggive columns wheeled into line with prother; on inquiring for Mrs. Pamfrettel was those of Virginia in the contest for glory, and whose State house at Annapolis was the theatre "Yea," continued Effingham, "Pamfrett was of a spectacle of a successful commander, who, always gay and wild, and he was at length, inafter liberating his country, gladly ungirthed his sword and laid it down upon the alter of ed. One night be embarked for America, leavthat country. Then comes Pennsylvania, rich ing a letter for Caroline, wherein he stated that in Revolutionary lore, bringing with her the she had always been her own mistress, and might deathless names of Franklin and Morris, and I continue so; and if it had not been her pride his fortune would not have been wreeked. Pear trust ready to renew from the beliry of Independence Hall the chimes of the old bell which anyounced freedom and independence in former We forgot her conduct to ourselves, and did everything in our power to alleviate her sorrow and heartfelt degradation. Emily at length indays. All had to North Carolina, with be Mechlenburg Declaration in her hand, standing erect on the ground of her own probity and duced her to come and reside with us. I manfirmness in the cause of the public liberty, and aged her affairs, sold the estate, and paid what represented in her attributes by her Macon, and debts had been incurred, with the exception of in this assembly by her distinguished son at no those of (dis) honor, from which her husband great distance from me. Four daughters had fled. But Caroline's pride had received too Virginia also cluster around the council board deep a wound to be healed; within six months on the invitation of their aggient mother-the of her husband's departue, she died. All that efdest Kenfucky, whose sons, under that intrepnow remains of that once grand, proud family, id warrior, Anthony Wayne, gave freedom of is the dear boy in the garden, who is playing settlement to the territory of hgr sister Obio,-The entrance of Emily prevented any further She extends her hand daily and hourly across la belle riviere, to grasp the hand of some que of eference to her mater's melancholy history .-She looked, if possible, still more handsome than ver. Her face wore the beautiful expression So good hearts live! And may they live and resper : eternal sunshing dwelling over their floods which have swolen her rivers. When she urrives she will wear the badges on her warrior crest of victories won, in company with the great | the evening rest, the twilight, the night

West, on many an ensanguined plain, and standards torn from the hands of the conquergrant Waterloo. Missouri and lowa, and Mich igan. Wisconsin, and Minnessota, still larger betruth in lavender, dearest, and remited me of it | hand, but it may be hoped that their hearts are when I fail. I am writing fondly and warmly; with us in the great work we have to do Gentlemen, the eyes of the whole country are worthy of the great occasion. Our ancestors probably committed a blunder in not having ux. appropriated to the female. ed upon every fifth decade for a call of a General Convention to amond and reform the Constitution. On the contrary, they have made the difficulties next to insurmountable to accomplish amendments to an instrument which was
perfect for five inilitions of people, but not wholly so as to thirty millions. Your patriotism
will surmount the difficulties, however great
if you will but accomplish but one triumph in
navance, and that is, a triumph over party—
And what is party when compared to the task
at resecuing one country from danger? Do that
ind one long, loud shout of joy and gladness
will resound throughout the land. difficulties next to insurmountable to necom-

and I grew tired of reading; then I pictured a
Chair as presiding officer of the National Convention
hanny wife, aitting and talking by my side. A
of Delegates convened in Washington.

The Year Round." Hear it:

"We laugh at a woman's tongue, and wonder when a woman keeps a secret; but every true woman keeps a box of choice preserves for her own private indulgence. The man's mysteries are not her's; if he cannot keep them to himself, let him expect them to be blown abroad. Her own secrets of loye, of loss, of self-denial, of unauspected suffering no woman exposes altogether, even to her nearest friend. There never lived a husband happy in the true love of his wife who fairly knew all the depths of her naind about him. Every man profits stupidly by the wise little perceptions, except in deeds, of which we vaguely ascribe the fitness to a special faculty called woman's tact. Women, in short, keep to themselves four-fifths of the. there is often not the grain of understanding requisite to the formation of true sympathy. By far the majority of the wives of unskilled laborers and mechanics live more or less happily, and more or less conscious of the hidden life within them, having such a seal upon their minds and hearts. Prenticiana. feathers are removed, be "picked" men.

It is the etiquette in the Chinese Court for

sche," "His Imperial and Godlike Dyspepsia,"

A wife whose husband recently started to visit Washington, is represented to have said: Now, my dear, don't mix with the public offcers in Washington, especially their wives!" - The Hon. John Tyler, of Virginia, is now doing good service to the country. He made a poor President, but he appears to be a capital

the Bayards and the Rodneys, whose soil at along in unity. It will soon be like the ragged Bands wine was moistened by the blood of Vir. fellows shirt, which had to be washed by the

A SHORT DRAMA IN TWO SCENES. - Lat Scene --Millionaire scated in an easy chair. By him stands a poor a in in a supplicating attitude. Millianance "Ahem! Very sorty, my young friend, that I can do nothing for y u. But I can give you a word of good advice - Econo-

Poor Man - But when a man has nothing

2d Scene- The Millionaire drowning in . pond, the poor man calmly regarding him from

the shore

Poor Von "Sorry my friend, that I can do nothing for you. But I can give you a word of good advice. Swint!"

Millionaire—(choking). "Bub-bub-bub when a ma man con'l swim ! . Poor Man-Nonsense! Under ceftain circomstances a man grast know how to swim

There is a touching beauty in the radi-

For An Indian squaw, roaming around the garrison at Fort Yuma, discovered twenty dolfars worth of postage stamps in sheets, in the officers quarters, and a happy thought struck her. Shortly after she created quite a commotion by appearing on the parade ground stuck turned to this assembly in expectation and all over with the stamps, regardless of dignity membrance of our dear children, pledges what hope. I trust that you may prove yourselves and decency. The officer found that his postage stamps, intended for the mail, had been

WITTY PERVERSION .- A minister had a quarsef with one of his parishioners by the name of Hardy, the showed considerable resentment. On the succeeding Sunday the divine preached from the following test, which he prenounced with great emphasis, and with a significant look at Hardy, who was present: "There is

in his sloce by wearing boots or going bars-

NO. 7.

POETRY.

Perfume from a Bridal Wreath-Pair, fragile flowers! She will not deem Who wears this wrenth to-hight, a bride That with your sweets I've wove a dream Of early love that early died.

These framant stems of trembling grain. Have waked a grief that long and slept; And tears have dropped these blooms between, And sighs within their petals crept.

She will not know it—she will smile
To see the sparkles fresh and clear,
And kies away the sighs the while,
And bless their perfume many a year.

Thus let it be: and evermore
This spicy scent to her be sweet
With happy mem'ries—hallowed love
Of marriage vows, and love complete.

But unto me, my dead! this baim

Must ever breathe of loss of thee;
And of the lonely brooking calm

That settles down on childhood' sea:

Sleep, sister I sleep! The soit am years!
Above thee pass in circles slow;
While sadder griefs, and sins, and fears,
O'ershadow life with sorrer woe.

Yet will I hope '-Through mist and night' My send looks up and ees atar The glimmering, widening, dazeling light; Where pairs the sun, and mering sen star. Is this the breath of asphosels,
With Heavenly peace and sweetness rife?
Up from these blooms strange fragrance swel
I dream of death. I wake to lafe!

Women Keeping Secrets.

A new doctrine is being promulgated by "All The Year Round." Hear it :

in short, keep to themselves four-fifths of the secrets of society, and do it with a winning air of trankness all their own. A man with a secret will be stony or portentious, or provokingly suggestive; he will keep his mouth shut ostents suggestive; he will keep his mouth shut ostentationsly. A woman is too absolutely secret to
set up a public sign over whatever may lie buried in her mind. She gossips, prattles, pours
out what she does not care to hold, with such an
air of direcserved simplicity that all mankind
by mistified, and says, in friendly jest, "a woman
only hides what she don't know. Among the
uncharacted pair this difference detween the woman and the man is most consuicuous. The inman and the man is most conspicuous. The in-nate powers wither sax place her at once upon an eminence which man can only reach by édu-cation. She must often be field to one in whom

A Northern paper suggests the "sending of ten thousand picked men to the south." If, on gerting to the Bouth, they bappen to he tarred and feathured, they will no doubt, after the

the Emperor's physician to apply the same title to his diseases as to himself, and accordingly they talk of "His High and Mighty Stomach and "His Eternal and Never-ending Diptheria."

ex-President.

Millionaire- "Nonscense! under certain cir-cumstances a man must know how to save."

ant look of a girl just crossing the limits of youth and commencing her journey through the speckered space of womanhood. It is all the dew-sparkle and morning-glory to her ardent, the kindred thood of the noble States of Indiana. Duoyant spirit, as she presses forward exulting and Illinois, and Obio, who have grown up into in blissful anticipations. But the withering powerful States, already grand, potent, and almost imperial. Tennessee is not here, but is drops exhale; the garlands of hope, shattered coming—prevented from being here only by the and dead, strew the path; and too often ere mountate, the brow and sweet smiles are exchanged for the weary look of one longing for

no fool like the fool-Hardy," the greatest coward may avoid shaking

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The Souther : Confederacy

The desegates to the Montgomery. (Alabama) Congress, appointed by the delegates of the six Seconding States of South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. have formed a provisional government, without consulting the people of any one of the States .-They have named JEFFERSON DAVIS, of Mis-Missippi, as President of the new government and ALEXANDER II. STEPHENS, of Georgia, as Vice President. They call it the government of the "Confederate States of North America." The following paragraphs are furnished by tele-

MONTGOMERY, ALA. Feb. 2.—The hall and gallery in which the Congress was held were crowded to an unusual extent.

A committee was appointed to report on a flag, seal, coat of arms, and motto, for the Con-

The President was directed to appoint committees on foreign affairs, finance, military and naval affairs, the judiciary, postal affairs, com-merce, patents, and printing. Jeyrkusos Davis, of Mississippi, and Alex-

ANDER H. STRITTENS, of Georgia. were unani-mously elected President and Vice President of the Confederate States of North America." A bill was passed, continuing in force, until repealed or altered by Congress, [rebel.] all the laws of the United States which were in force and use on the 1st of November last, not inconsistent with the Constitution of the Provisiona Government. [It is understood that under this law a tariff will be laid on all goods brought from the United States.]

A resolution was adopted instructing the fi-

nance committee to report promptly a tariff bill for raising a revenue for the support of the Pro-A resolution was adopted authorizing the ap-

pointment of a committee to report a Constitu-tion for a permanent government of the Confed eracy.

Congress [rebel] was in session about two hours, and the rentaining time was occupied in

Montgomay, Feb. 9 .- The Constitution of the Provisional Government has been printed, and is now a a public document. The preamble

"We, the deputies of the sovereign and independent States of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, Invoking the favor of Almighty God, do hereby, in behalf of these States, ordain and establish this Constitution for the Provisional Government, the same to continue one year from the ment, the same to continue one year from the inauguration of the President, or until a per-manent Constitution or confederation between the said States shall be put into operation, which-

The following are the amendments to the Constitution of the United States :

7th sec., art. 1. The importation of African negroes from any foreign country, other than the slaveholding States of the United States, is hereby forbidden, and Congress, is required to pass such laws as shall effectually prevent the 2d sec. The Congress shall also have power

to prohibit the introduction of slaves from any State not a member of this Confederacy. Art. 4, 3d clause of sec. 2. A slave in one

on the claim of the party to whom said slave may belong, by the Executive authority of the State in which such slave may be found; and in case of any abduction or forcible resear, full compensation, including the value of the slave, and all costs and expenses, shall be made to the party by the State in which, such abduction Art. 6, 24 clause. The Government hereby

or receive shall take place.

Art. 6, 24 clause. The Government hereby instituted shall take immediate steps for the sattlement of all matters between the States of the United States, in relation to the public property and the public debt at the time of their withdrawal from them; these States hereby declaring it to be their wish and earnest desire to addust everything perfaising to the common. adjust everything pertaining to the common property, the common liability, and common obnatust everything permaning property, the common liability, and common obligations of that Union on principles of right, justice, equity, and good faith.

All the other portions of the Constitution are identical with the Constitution of the United

A great demonstration is going on here. grand complimentary screnade was given to Vice President Stephens, which brought him out

an eloquent speech.

Messrs. Chesnut and Keitt of South Carolina, Conrad of Louislana, and others, also made addresses. The demonstration is still progressing.
One hundred guns were fired on Capitol hill this evening.

The Seceders Doomed.

We are of opinion that the Washington Star is not far wrong in its prediction as to the result likely to happen in May next. The next Legislature will also have to pass upon the course of our rampant Secession Senator, who was first elected by Whig votes, in 1846, only 23 Democrats giving him their suffrages. The Whigs of that day have a grievous sin to answer for :

"VIRGINIA .- We are satisfied that in the approaching Virginia election for Congress (to occur in May next, unless a called session may make it necessary to hold it scener.) parties will make it necessary to hold the acoust, parties will divide in every district upon the question of Union or Disunion. And, further, that no man who has directly or indirectly combenanced the propriety of the reduction of the people of the Bouth under its current despotism, and placing Virginia under its voke, will be elected to represent her in the House of Representatives of the United States.

The Loan Bill.

The President of the United States has signed the bill passed by Congress authorizing a loan of twenty-five millions of dollars. A portion of it is to redeem the outstanding Treasury Notes. A favorable report from the Peace Congress will have a beneficial influence on the money lenders. Pennsylvania offers a guarantee for \$2, 800,000, the amount of the U. S. surplus revenue deposited with her in 1836. In the "settle ment of accounts" about which the Seceding States talk so much, we have heard of no proposition to return the deposites held by them

Tennessee Erect.

The advices by telegraph from Tennesse show a signal defeat of the Secessionists in the recent election for members of the State Convention. The State which contains the dust of Jackson has joined Virginia in repeating the old hero's declaration that the Union must and shall be preserved." The county of Davidson fin which the hermitage is situated) has given about 5000 votes for the Union, and not more than 700 for secession. In Knox county the vote is almost unanimous against secession.

Wager House for Rent.

It will be seen that the " Wager House" at Harpers Ferry, will be offered at public renting on Saturday the 23d of this month. This establishment is worthy of the consideration of those who may desire to engage in the Hotel

Incorrect statements, as to the result o the recent election in Virginia, were circulated by telegraph over the State of Tennessee, to inof the election there.

Kellogg for the Union.

Mr. KELLOGO, (Rep..) of Ill., who represents the Springfield district, (in which President Lincoln resides,) made a speech in the House of Representatives, on Friday last, which feccived strong-commendation from the Union men of all parties, but nettled exceedingly the altra Republians. He declared himself in favor of surrendering all party platforms. He said that Mr. Lincoln had declared in one of his speeches that the South was entitled to an efficient fugitive a conflict of opinion with regard to the moral character of the institution of slavery. He was in favor of restoring the Missouri Compromise line, and thought the whole matter should be referred to the people. On an intimation by one of his colleagues that he was likely to be read out of the party, he declared that he would read out every man of them who put his party and its platform above the country. Though he sta-ted that he spoke for himself only in the propo-sition which he offered, the impression prevailed that he was speaking also the views of Mr. Lin-

In order that the reader may remember Mr. Kellogg's amendment, we reprint it from our

He submits, as article 13, that in all the ter-ritory now held by the United States, all that north of the line of 36 30, involuntary service shall be probibited, except in the punishment for crime, while such shall remain a territory.— And in all the territory south of that said line, all persons owning or holding persons to inbor or service shall not be interfered with by Congress or any Territorial Legislature. And when such Territory shall obtain sufficient population to entitle them to a representation in Congress, they shall be admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the small state. an equal footing with the remaining States, with or without a provision holding persons to service or labor, as the Constitution of said State may provide. As article 14, he submits that Congress shall not interfere in any man-ner to prohibit or interfere with slavery in any State where it is now established, nor establishing it in any place or State where it is now prohibited or not established.

Growing Desperate.

Yesterday (says the Washington Star) we aw a private letter from a late Georgia mem her of Congress, a rabid secessionist, in which the writer raved like a maniac over the impend ing reaction in the popular mind of the Gulf States. No bedlamite was ever more furious, ncoherent and venemous in his expressions of hatred and rage. He boldly intinated that the people were to be kept in subjection in those States by a resort to the most despotic means and that it is the purpose of those who have usurped the government of those States and deprived their people of American liberties, to nake war on their former brethren, as the best means of preventing the masses from stopping to reflect. His whole letter was in fair keeping with the following brief extract from the Washington correspondence of the Charleston Mer-

"WASHINGTON, Feb. 4, 1861. "The border States will be "placated," and then your constructionists will begin howling for the Union again. There's the danger. The only hope now is in the amashing up of the Peace Congress and getting Virginia out."

Virginia has given a pretty decided intima-tion that she means to think and act for herself. She will not be the tail of a Cotton State Confederacy established without consulting the people. It is now understood that the North ern Conservatives are willing to grant whatev er Virginia asks as a guarantee, under the be lief that she will make no unreasonable de

Not Surprising.

Some of our waggish friends have jeered us from the fact that in Alexandia, a "well developed (dead) child," was found concealed in a house in that city, wrapped in "a half sheet of the "Charlestown Free Press." To us, it is not | tions ; and since he has " heard it intimated, in surprising, because this old "Family Journal," post offices are to be found, and is universally sought after, not only by subscribers, but, ever by those who would proscribe its editors for that independent expression of opinion which has always characterized its conductors.

As a matter of regret to them it has often happened that they have to differ with long tried and teemed friends. If the editors have pursued the old beaten track, taught them in their ear liest days, and those who used to travel with them, see proper to "switch off the track" and run into book or embrukments they are not to blame. The "Old Family" has always had out the beacon light; and if its friends will disregard its warnings, we have the consolation of

mowing that it is not our fault. But we have wandered. In conclusion v assert that no weekly paper in Virginia bas a larger circulation than the Free Press, and should it afford food for the body as well as mind, it is only an evidence of its great useful-

The Whip In Hand.

It will be seen, by the proceedings of the selfappointed Southern Congress, that the rod is already held over the Border Slave States for their tardiness in the matter of breaking up the glorious Union founded by Washington and his compatriots. In the Constitution adopted there is a clause stating that "the Congress shall have power to prohibit the introduction of slaves from any State not a member of this Confederacy." This is carrying out the threat of Senator Ivenson of Georgia against Virginia. Maryland, and the other Border Slave States, if they did not join the Seceders before the 4th of March.

Senator Mason, in one of his letters written for the purpose of "precipitating" Virginia. (and giving her great men a chance for the hon ors.) said "State after State is in consultation for the purpose of breaking up a government which has oppressed them," and yet the reformers have adopted this very Constitution, under which the Democracy have held the power for 32 years, with but a brief interval! Virginia and the other tardy States are also to be punished by a duty on all goods exported to the new despotism! We shall soon see, by the proceedings of our State Convention, whether the chivalry of Virginia will respond to the "crack of the whip" from the Southern Dictators.

Fort Sumter Demanded.

The President of the United States transmit ed to Congress last week the correspondence between Commissioner Hayne and our govern ment, in regard to the modest demand of South Carolina for the possession of Fort Sumter. 'As a matter of course the President declined to consult the "bonor and a sety" of the Palmetto State in this respect. Whereupon the envoy wrote an insulting rejoinder, which the Presi-dent ordered to be returned to him. The warlike ambassador now threatens fire and fury upon the unoffending garrison of Fort Sumter. The sceighty consideration adduced is that he would be abamed and his State disgraced if this be not done. Like that of the king of Dahomey, the cauce of the dictators must swim in blood

Gov. Wise's Heroics!

Ex-Governor HENRY A. Wine, elected to the State Convention by a majority of 75 in Princess Anne County, over a hot Secessioniat Methodiat Prencher, is out in a characteristic letter to e demolish Gen. Scott, if the old hero don't behere himself. The people of Jefferson have had a specimen of the Ex-Governor's military prowess in the campaign which exterminated John Brown and his half score of marauders. The lisplay of his military staff on that occasion very clever fellows by the way) was not exceeded even by Napoleon's staff at the bloody field of Solferino. But see how the Ex-Goverfor promises to make the feathers fly. He says : nor promises to make the feathers fly. He says:
"Scott is but a mintinet and commissary, but his
vanity, in his old age, stands up like hip hones and
withers of an old horse, from which the muscles have
fallen away; and the Ju Lieutenant General aspires
to rival the 1st Lieutenant General in being canonized
as the second saviour or his country. He had better take
care, or I will take the field and take the feathers off
his peacock pride. Now, you are perfectly welcome
to put this in print to dispel the apprehensions of all
the grannies in the North, or to, put to shama those
who would malign by slander, one who never engaged
in secret wer, but who would claim our capital and our
flag as belonging to those who have kept the covanguis
of the constitution, and not to those who have broken
them; and who will fight Gen. Scott himself to defend
them both."

What Mr. Wise means by this fanfaronade i erhaps best explained by the following para-raph from his organ, the Richmond Enquirer. the italics are that journal's) published as late as Tuesday week :

as Tuesday week:

"But we tell the people of Washington, at the same time, that their lives and property are placed in manifest jegopardy by the intrigues of Scott, Seward & Co. The city of Washington, unoccupied by military forces, would offer a refuge of safety. But so soon as the State of Virginia shall take active measures of resistance to black republican rule, her authorities cannot and well not brook the presence of a Federal army of correin at Washington. If the army shall remain there, it must be driven out and the city captured, even if an assetting force of the hundred thousand men be required, and if succeeding assault shall first require a cannonade which will level every roof with the parements of the streets."

security for the public property at Washington, very proper precaution after the displays of chicalry in Florida, Louisiana, and other Southern States, in seizing the government forts and treasury. The seceders complain of a "military despotism at Washington," but the good people of that city are very much obliged to the here of Bridgewater, Chippewa, &c., for lending his aid to the resident military in preparations to checkmate the intended raid of rowdies upon the National Capital. The "depotism" offends no peaceable, well-disposed citizen. It only galls the conspirators, some of whom are still under the obligations of an oath to support the Constitution of the United States

Aroused from his Slumbers!

From the annexed extract from the last Spirit, it will be seen that the "Rip Van Winkle" of that journal has been aroused from that

"Tire'd nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," had placed him. It took the thunder, however, of 1433 of the independent voters of Jefferson to awake him from " The oblivious world of sleep-

That rayless realm where fancy never beams, That nothingness beyond the land of dreams." But, let Rip be heard. He says-"We have heard it intimated, in various

"We have heard it intimated, in various quarters, that an election was held on Monday last for delegates to the convention which assembles in the city of Richmond on the 13th instant, to take into consideration the present distracted condition of the country, and to decide the course most judicious for the Commonstate of Vision to the course when the course was a superstant of the course of the course was a superstant of the course of the course was a superstant of the course of the cour wealth of Virginia to pursue under the circumstances. That there was such an election, we are rather inclined to believe, though the whole thing has made more the impression of a dream, upon our mind, than a stern, existing reality."

We have no doubt that the Spirit man, after his three column article just before the election. threw himself upon his couch and soliloquized

"If I may trust the flat'ring eye of sleep,
My dreams may pressage some Joyful news to
morrow! But, alas, alas, the 1433 incorrigible free

men of the county broke the pleasant anticipavarious quarters, that an election was held," he arrangements." The freebooters of Barrataria sophically come to the "With the verdict as scemingly rendered we have no complaint. We should have pre-ferred it otherwise, but we are disposed to submit cheerfully, if not cordially, to the voice of the people of Virginia."

Well, we congratulate our neighbour at beming at last a submissionist, even " if not cor

"That Resolution."

"It was no longer than one year ago, when the grass had not yet grown upon the graves of their murdered neighbors, slain by the hands of hostile marauders from a neighboring State, that the most prominent of them voted for a resolution saying that "a dissolution of the Union was a remedy for no conceivable evil."

In our last issue we denied, as we do now, the correctness of the above assertion. The Spirit of Friday last, publishes the following solution, offered in January, 1860, as a " vin dication" of the assertion.

"THAT THE DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION WOULD CURE NO EVIL_REPEL NO AGGRESSION—RIGHT NO WRONG— DIMINISH NO ALARM—INDEMNIFY NO DAMAGE; BUT ON THE CONTRARY WOULD PROVETHE SUM OF ALLEVILS BUT RUIN."

Now, we desire to call attention to the decep tion attempted to be practiced upon the read ers of that Journal. The Spirit says that the resolution declared that " a dissolution Union-was a remedy for no CONCEIVABLE

The intelligent reader will see that the reso lution says no such thing. Compare for your

Try it again Mr. Spirit, in your" conceivable

Prospects of Peace.

RICHMOND, Feb. 11. Gov. Letcher transmit ted to the Legislature to day a communication from Judge Robertson, the Commissioner to the Secoding States, dated Montgomery, 3d. Judge Robertson says that the Governor of Georgia accepts the mediation of Virgina, and gives as urances that the authorities of Georgia will abstain, during the period contemplated, from all acts calculated to produce a collision between that State and the General Government. The Commissioner believes that the Governor of Alabama will give a favorable answer, and that South Carolina will conform her course to the action or recommendation of the Southern Congress. The correspondence was ordered to be

Despotism in Georgia.

An ordinance has been introduced into the Convention of Georgia, on the subject of treason, by which it is provided that any citizen of the State who shall be found guild of any ver-bal or written correspondence or intercourse with any foreign government shall be pusished by impressioned in the maintenance root loss than one not store than three registrand by a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars. This is intended to gag all opponents of the reign of terror in that State. The voice of the

John J. Crittenden.

We can scarcely conceive of a spectacle which Baltimore American, than this brave old man atruggling for the salvation of his country. If "pius Encas" excites our admiration in bearing old Anchises from the flames, how much more this venerable Father of the State struggling to rescue from the scorching blaze of setional fury the precious deposite of the Consti-tution and the Union. Oh, "old man eloquent," a thousand blessings on tity venerable head !rely the spirit of Henry Clay has descende on Crittenden, the mantle of that Elijah has come upon Elisha and invested him with ten fold power. As we see this aged and patriotic tatesman pleading day after day for the salva tion of his country, it is no great stretch of the imagination to suppose that one of the sages of 76 has arisen from the dead and is interceding for the salvation of the Republic with those who are more dangerous enemies of its peace and liberties than the minions of George the Third Whatever bette the Union, the noble efforts of Crittenden will command the respect of man-kind and the admiration of posterity. If this grandest structure of human wisdom shall survive the storm, the people of America will enshrine in their deepest hearts the name of this second Saviour of his Country, and even if it shall perish, if that old line-of-battle ship hear ing and pitching in the tempest-tossed deep, shall go down beneath the engulphing waves long, long as mankind will remember that most melancholy wreck in all the tide of time, they will remember the grey-haired and high-foul seaman, faithful among the faithless, whose last words were, "Don't give up the ship," and whose last act was to wrap the Stars and Stripes around his manly form, determined that they would "sink or swim survive or perish togeth

Lincoln on Slavery.

The discussion with Senator Douglas in 1858 elicited from Mr. Lincoln some of his strongest passages on the subject of slavery. We have

passages on the subject of slavery. We have been requested to publish a few extracts:
"I suppose most of us (f know it of myself) believ that the people of the Southern States are entitled to Congressional Jugitice slave law. As the right is constitutional, I agree that the legislation shall be granted to it, and that not that we like the institutio of slavery. We profess to have no taste for runnin and catching negroes; at least, I profess no taste fethat job at all. Wity, then, do I yield subport to furtifive slave law? Because I do not understand the supported without it."—Speech at Allon, Oct. 15, 1858.

'I say that we must not interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists, because
the Constitution forbids it, and the general welfare
does not require us to do so. We must not withhold
an efficient fugitive slave-lave, because the Constitution requires us, as I understand it, not to withhold
such a lave. But we must prevent the out-spreading
of the institution, because neither the Constitution
nor the general welfare requires us to extend it. We
must prevent the revival of the African slave trade,
and the enarting by Congress of a Territorial slave
coile. We must prevent each of these things being
done by either Congress or courts. The people of
the United States are the rightful masters of both
Congress and courts—not to overthrow the Constitutution!"—Speech at Cincinnati, September 18, 1859.

"I hold myself under constitutional obligations to allow the people in all the States, without interference, director indirect, to do exactly as they please; and i deap that I have any inclination-to-interfere with them, even if there were no such constitutional obligation. I can only say again, that I am placed improperly—altogether improperly, in spite of all that I can say—when it is insisted that Tentertain any other views or purposes in regard to that matter (slavery.)"—Speech at Jonesborough, Ill., Espt. 16, 1858.

Louisiana Convention.

New Oflicans, Feb. 9 .- The Convention has esolved that under the present system it is impossible for a single State to establish a postal arrangement adequate to the wants of the people, and recognises the Central Government at Washington to carry it, until the Southern Congress shall form permanent postal arrangements.

How generous this is 1 After seizing the Mint

and Custom House the "sovereign" State of Louisiana is graciously pleased to "recognize the Central Government at Washnigton" to kupply postal facilities, at the rate of two or three hundred thousand dollars per annum "until the Southern Congress shall form permanent postal

"Independent Democrat."

From this journal of Tuesday last, we make the following extract. It speaks for itself: "The pressure of the times will compel me at office to pay up, but it has been in vain. The consequence is I am obliged to succumb to an consequence is I am o inexorable necessity."

After referring to other matters connected After refurring to other matters connected with his past course, the editor says—
"Whether the publication of the Independent Democrat, will be resumed depends entirely upon what arrangements I can make within the next few days. I regret exceedingly the necessity which obliges even its suspension, but I shall deeply deplore its entire discontinuance, especially, at this perilous crisis of our public affairs."

Martial Law.

Gov. PLUMENS, of South Carolina, is giving the people of a portion of South Carolina, a sample of the beneficent government about to be inaugurated. He has proclaimed the existence of martial law in and over Sullivan's Island and the waters and marshes adjacent. No per son living at Moultrieville shall be at large i the streets or thoroughfares thereat between the hours of tattoo and reveille, without the written permit of the commanding officer at that Island.

Washington's Birth Day.

On Monday the following resolution, offered by Mr. Sickles of New York, was adopted by the House of Representatives :

Resolved. That it be an earnest request to the peo-ple to celebrate the 22nd day of February lostent as a national holyday, in commemoration of the birth, the exalted character, the incomparable public services and patriotism of George Washington, our first Fresi-dent.

THE TENNESSEE ELECTION .- Memphis Feb 11. - This city gave 400 Union majority. The result of the election in West Tennessee shows a Union majority. At and around Nashville all the Union candidates are elected as far as heard from. The question of holding a Convention is defeated by a large majority. Nashville alone gives 2,500 Union majority, and 1,000 against a Convention.

RELEASE OF THE VESSELS SELED AT SAVANNAH.

Charleston, Feb. 10.—A dispatch was received here by Gov. Pickens to-day from Savannah, stating that the New York vessels have been re-

RESTORATION OF THE MUNICIPAL SEIZED AT N. YORK. - New York, Feb. 10.—The munkets seized here by the police have been restored unconditionally to G. B. Lamar, who telegraphed the fact to the Collector of Savannah. The President has issued his proclamation fo

the convening of the Senate, of the United States at 11 o'clock M., on the fourth day of March, for the intion of President Lincoln Duckanen ... Casper W. Wever, Esq., a well-know

endent of Woverton, Frederick county, be 7th inst., in the 76th year of his age Mar Nothing of importance has transpied in the Vic-inia Legislature since our last issue—both branches aring taken a short recess.

Another Star "Obscured."

The "Lene Star State" has gone glimmaring with the things that were. Texas is to day out of "the accursed Upion". She, that a few years ago came begging for admission into our family of States; she, whose debts we paid, by giving her ten millions of dollars for a claim that we never believed to be valid and then got a war upon our hands that cost a hardred million more, and thousands of precious lives, "could not get her rights in the Union!" This would really seem to be one of the best jokes of the senson. It suggests a capital mode to Cuba, whereby she may achieve her independence, or make a grand speculation, without striking a blow, or spilling one drop of blood. Let her suggest to poor old Spain that she would like a hange of masters, for the time being. Spain might then invite the United States to become the purchaser, at the trifling cost of two hundred millions of dollars, (the price, we believe net upon it.) and, after pocketing the money, the Creoles, Spaniards, and Free Negroes, of that gem of the Antilles, eguld declare that it was not their interest or pleasure to remain with the United States, and that they would therefore, assume their independence, or their former relations with Spain. This would be an excellent plan for old Spain

to "raise the wind," and put herself in posses-sion of some ready cash. Viewed in this light, how ridiculous the movements of Texas. Flori da, and Louisiana, especially, appear. Those iree States were bought with a price, and have been protected by the general government from their savage neighbors; have absolutely been settled by the fostering influence and care of he federal government, and now raise their hands to smite the power that has made them han fiction .- Lynch burg Virginian.

Rejoicing over the destruction of the Union.

It exhibits as the Lynchburg Virginian of rves, little reflection and very bad taste for he Secessionists to make a jubilee of dissolu tion, and hurry out of the Union, with dencine and making merry. They had better go as Adam and Eve did from the garden of Eden when, with their heads bowed in sorrow and hearts wrung with angulah,

"With melancholy step and slow, Through Eden they took their solitary way." With the Petersburg Express we say, that if we were one of the most ardent and enthusiastic advocates and supporters of the doc trine of separate and immediate secession, we could but contemplate the work of disintegre tion whilst it was going on, with mournful sen sations. The recollections of the nobler years of this Republic, when it was the pride and boast of civilization-the idel of its people-the wonder and admiration of the world-the pal ladium of our liberties-careering proudly and grandly onward in its glorious mission, and prospering in all its ways-these, and a thousand other affecting memories which cluster around the brighter Past would dim our eyes with tears in beholding it suddenly struck down in the prime and pride of its-life, and lying be fore us a bleeding, gasping, expiring victim.-Why should the people of the seceding States dance over the grave of the Union?

Congressmen Rebuked.

The "Valley Democrat," in speaking of the course adopted by the secession members of Congress from this State, and the address they lately issued says :

"The course pursued by Virginia overseers at Washington, in attempting to dictate to the people of Virginia, is severely denounced by all right-thinking men. These men oppose all propesitions looking to a solution of our difficulties and seem determined to throw every impediment in the way. The insulting manuer of Senator Mason toward Cameron, of Pennsylvania, who declared he was willing to sacrifice try, shows the position of that Senator and those who act with him. The people, therefore, should treat this manifesto as an arrogant and mondent assumption of power on the part of

the servants to dictate to the masters. Their incompetency has been too clearly dereloped during this whole controversy, for sensible men to listen to anything coming from them. They have done nothing to settle the nuestion-have performed no acts to entitle hem to confidence or respect, and their improp er dictation ought to be scorned by chary inte ligent freeman in the State, especially as this anifesto was brought forth on the eve of the action of the people, and in the face of the fact of some developments being made which gave promise and hope that all will yet be well. was done to embarrass and prevent the commissioners sent to Washington by the Legislature from doing anything in the way of a settlement and, in view of all the facts, is really conduct which should not go unrebuked by the people."

Submission in Kentucky.

The Louisville Courier, a Democratic paper, noticing the introduction in the Legislature Mr. Harrison, of a resolution "requesting the President to withdraw the troops from the forts and fortifications in the seceding States," says : "Before we would ever consent to get on our

spees to South Carolina in this sort of begging the question style, we would declare the United States Government a nullity at once; beg the rebel States to take such of its remains as might please them, and let us, like underlings, dodge about between the mighty legs of King Pickens, seeking dishonorable graves.

We are opposed to coercion. We are for letting the seceding States alone. At the same ime we are for having and making the seconding States let the United States alone. While we are an American citizen, we will never acknowledge the superiority of South Carolina & Co., over the small balar, e of the world.

While the Stars and Striggs wave over the remainder of the United Stafes, let them payer be owered to satisfy the caprice of a factious and ractious mob of Southern fanatics. NEVER, NEVER. NEVER.

THE VERGINIA ELECTION .- In forty-one countles of ed, comprising less that one-third of the State, the majorities for the reference of the action of the Convention to the people is 21,223, against the rele 1-107; majority for the reference 16,516.

In forty-three counties officially heard from this State the majority for a reference of the action of the Convention back to the peo ple is 16,816.

The most contradictory accounts of mat ers and things at Fort Sumter are given in the New York papers-and they all profess to get their information from the soldiers' wives lately

The Pennsylvania Legislature has pass ed unanimously a bill guaranteeing \$2,800,000

Items Telegraphed from Washington WARRINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Some of the B

of the Montgomery Congress have just advised their secession friends here that commissioners for ministers have been appointed to represent the interests of the Southern Confederacy in Nearly all the late five million loan has been paid into the Treasury, and very much of it al-

eady disbursed. Private letters received in this city from Montomery, Alabama, state that with the exception of South Carolina, all the members of the Southern Collegess contemplate in their hearts, a re-union to the old Union. This is especially the case with Musicsippi, Louisians, and Georgia. The adoption of the Constitution of the Union, the continuation of the enforcement of the laws of the Union, and the election of Hon. Alex. H. Stephens to the Vice Presidency, as announced by telegraphed, all signify reconstruction.— South Carolina, it is presented, opposed all these propositions, and the Southern ship of State has started on her voyage with one pilot, at least, longing for her return to the old an-

Col. Judge, Commissioner from Alabama has seen the President, who received him as a distinguished citizen of Alabama, but sat, of course, recognizing him in an official capacity. Nor could the President agree to enter into any discussion whatever relative to the object of his mission, namely: to negotiate for the transfer of the arsenals and other public property belonging to the United States within the limits of Alabama.

Letter from the Hon. J. J. Critten-

SERATE, January 28th, 1861.

My DEAR COOMES -I feel under many obligations to you for your many letters, and I beg that you will continue the correspondence, not-withstanding my omissions. What with businews, consultations, and unavoidable company, I have, in truth, hardly time to write a line to my best friend, or even to draw a free breath. Your letters have a freshness about them that makes me feel and see the things you tell me. All things here are in chaos and darkness, yet I have every confidence, that though my resolutions may not pass, they will be the root out of

which a settlement will grow. The news from Frankfort is, that you will not call a Convention. I am glad of it. There is no cause why we should hasten out of the Union, at this time, and unless that is intended, I do not know what we want with a Convention. Preparations made often induce us to do things from ed us. Old Kentucky has too much dignity and history to be drifted about by every changing tide in politica. Her movements in the present crisis ought to be well measured, well consider ed, and marked with steadfast manliness. ought to see clearly what we are to gain by disunion, before we abandon a Union in which we have enjoyed so much liberty. so much prosperity, and so many blessings. I write in haste and must conclude, Your friend, must conclude. J. J. CRITTENDEN.

Gen. LERLIE Coouns.

Thère seems to be a disposition manifest ertain quarters now, to take from us the fruits of our recent victory. Newspapers that fougift our candidates with both sound and fury, nov appropriate them. Whilst before the people. and when Precipitators were pitted against them, they were very objectionable. Now, however, they serve very well to break the force of a fall, and are not such sorry fellows as we were led to believe. All at once, they have undergone a strange metamorphosis, and, from being "aubmissionists" of the first water, turn out to be a pretty good type of "States Rights

The Recent Triumph.

A signal instance of this policy, may be obpatch, after devoting all its energies to the cause of secession-has found out, since the election that that conservative old Whig, Wm. H. Mc Farland, is quite acceptable to the Precipitators and indeed, was once thought of by them as proper person to be selected as their candidate Wonderful discovery! But, as good Doctor Young has said, "e'en gold may come a day too late;" and alas! for poor Mr. McFarland, the Dispatch has "too late" discovered his merits. Why didn't the Dispatch speak this saving word a day sooner ! that Mr. McFarland might have reaped the full benefit of its endorseme Again we ask, why? The Dispatch also makes a quasi claim to one of our delegates, Mr. Speed. We agree with the Dispatch that this gentleman is not a "Submissionist," nor any of us, in base sense; but he is for the Union if it can be maintained, and is in no sense a Precipita tor.-Lynchburg Virginian.

A Delusion.

Nothing on earth is clearer than that Vir rinia, in conjunction with the Southern sisters can, if she choose, preserve the public peace, maintain the government, perpetuate the Union and obtain all the assurances and guarantees necessary to the safety of the slave institution

of the South. Breaking up the Government in order t mend and strengthen it, is madness and folly. It is an absurdity in terms. It is the delusion of wild theorists. Practical men know better They know that this thing of constructing a government is not boy's play.

We repeat, what we have often said, that the reconstruction" idea is a delusion and a

Bishen McGill on the National Troubles.

We find the following reference to our nation l affaire in a pastoral letter from Bishop McGill "The fortunes and fate of our beloved country

are now trembling in the scales, and we know not what ruins and disasters may be impending not what ruins and disasters may be immending. Our chief hope is in the merciful providence of God. Let us pray to Him, who holdeth in His hands the fate of nations to control events so as to conduce to His own greater honor and glory and to the greater good of His people. The Redeemer cause to bring peace on earth to men of good will. Let us pray for Union and peace.

We appoint the Collect Pro Pase to be read by the Reverend Clergy at the Mass pmit the Hol. erend Clergy at the Mass until the Holy week, and we exhort them to unite with the flocks in prayers to God for the welfare of Republic.

The "Everett House."

During the Christman holidays, we spent a day or two at this favorite, house in Martinaburg, kept by Geo. W. Hamer, Esq. We have heretofore referred to it in terms of the highest commendation, but during this visit, we had an opportunity of judging of its excellence more particularly. Besides the neatest, sweetest and most comfortable chambers—its rough parlors—its incomparable cutterns—its politic and attentive servants, we were also treated to a comfort after the "te athings were put to rights" by Billy the head waiter, assisted by the other servants of the establishment, which would have done no discredit to educated smaleures—Ind. Dem.

FREDERICK COUNTY. low will be found the result of the election

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LOUDOUN COUNTY. The following in the official vote of this cour John Janney

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Below will be found the result of the election this county, on Munday wook, for two dele ates to the State Convention. Armstrong Parsons

Wicked but Good.

Morgan: Johnson Orrick, Conservativ, celect

An old lady from a puritanical village, lately attended a party in town, where, of course champagne was served, and was prevailed upon to take a glass. She drank two, when, smach ng her lips, she exclaimed :

ing her lips, she exclaimed:

"Well! it may be a wicked drink but it good!" Just so it was with the Deacon, who slidy purchased a lottery ticket, which drew a preach against the eystem from the pulpit, but he thought a \$25,000 prize in the minister pocket might soften the style of the denounces wrath. At last he had it in his, and felt quite comfortable. If the reader wishes to feel the \$25,000 worth of comfort, let him enclose \$2.00 \$5.00, \$10.00, or \$20.00, to Messry, Wood, Eap of & Co., of Wilmington, Delaware, or St Louis, Missouri, who will transmit a chance in one of their legalized lotteries, by return mail.

The object of the people of Virginia save he Alexandria Gazette.) as expressed by their Legislature, and by their vote at the recent election, is, if it can be done honorably to restorthe Union of the States-and preserve that Union for all time to come. The object of South Carolina, as expressed by her Legislature her Convention, and, as far as we know, by her perple, is to effectually and finally dissolve the Union, and render its reconstruction impossible Certainly, the two States have nothing in com mon on that score. They are wide and far asun der. The example, purposes, designs and ob. jecta of South Carolina are all opposed, for the resent, to our rights, feelings, and interests

Sansaranitha. This tropical root has a reputate ride as the world, for caring one class of that affect mankind-a reputation too which it d serves as the best antidote we possess for complaints. But to be brought into use, must be concentrated and combined with other men cines that increase its power. Some reliable con pound of this character is much needed in the con munity. Read the advertisement of Dr. Avan's to comium from us to give out citizens confidence

what he offers .- Organ, Syracuse, N. Y. The Charlottesville Jeffersonian contathe appouncement of the death of four old and highly esteemed citizens of Albemarle : Nels-Barksdale, aged 80 years. Capt. Joseph "ut erland, aged 76, Abram Wiant, aged 71, and Twyman, aged 85. All of these gentlemen were

s, and died within a lew days of each other RATE HOAD" AGENT - We learn that Mr. Chris tian Smith has been appointed the Agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at this station. place of Capt. Gorton, dec'd. Mr. Smith b een in the service of the Company for near years past; and has been selected in view of a extensive practical experience in the Compan affairs .- Martinsburg Gaz.

NEW POST OFFICE.-The Department Washington has established a Post Office Panama, in Loudoun county, and appoints Beni, D. Kalb, Postmaster, to be specially splied from Lovettaville.

The number of mechanics thrown out employment in Baltimore, on account of the national crisis, is said to be not less than the thousand. Many of them, with their tanner are suffering for the necessaries of life. ! troubles in the country have borne very har opon mechanics and working men everywh-

The Hamtramck Guards of Shepher !own have received and accepted an invitation from Capt. Cook, of the Sharpaburg Ruleme to participate with them in celebrating the 22 of February, in that town.

MARRIF.D.

By Rev. H. Shaull, at the residence of the bride father, uear Smithheld, on the 5th 19st. J. W. McGl'st, Stage, 10 Miss ROSANNA E., third daughter and Sally Shaull, all of this county On Thursday, the 7th inst., at the residence of Benjamin Baunders, near Leesburk, by Res. R. Watts, Mr. GEO. W. WYNKOOP to Miss SUBAN BAUNDERS, all of Loudoun. On the marning of the 13th last, at the parsupar-Duffield's Jefferson County, Va., by Rev. Sits the lings, GEORGE W. NEILL, Esq. 70f this county, is the ELIZABETH W. SHEPARD, formerly of Exches-ter, N. Y.

DIED. At his residence in Berryville on the 5th inst yphoid fever, Jos. R. Mooan, formerly of Berk Jounty, aged 37 years, 6 months and 28 days. Near Leesburg, on Wednesday, the 9th uttime A. Kill. IAM, eldest son of Samuel and Matida Laws in the 23d year of his age.

ATTENTION GUARDS.

ATTENTION CADETS VOU are ordered to parade in front of your Armo 2 ry, in full uniform, on SAT

DAY, 16th inst., at 2 o'clock, w 10 Rounds Blank Cartridge. By order of Capt.
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This large the realing, to the highest bidder, On Saturday, 23d.of February next,

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SHOP AND HOUSE, now in my possession. Application to be made speed-ily to the subscriber, at Duffield's Depot, Jeffers in County, Va. Possession will be given jumediately. JAMES LAMBERT. Pebruary 14, 1561.

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Terms. A credit of plue months will be given on all sum over 45. Under 45, cash. No property to be remove until the terms are compiled with. JOHN P. CREAMER.

January 31, 1861.

FOR HIRE. A SERVANT BOY, 16 years old, honest and able-bodied, a good farm hand, and has had two years experience as house servant.

FRANK LACKLAND, February 7, 1861.—31. [Spirit Copy.]

Servants for Hire. THE subscriber has FOR HIRE a number of

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.

DURSUANT to a Decree of the Circuit Coart of Jefferson County, Virginia, in a suit pending thereins in which ELLEN A. WAGER, . Adm'r., with the will annexed of Joseph Hoffman, de-Plaintiffs, and WM. Z. SINCLAIR'S Ext. IN CHANCERY,

which said Deeree was pronounced at the October term. 1800, of said Court, the undersigned, has Special Continuous appointed by said Reserve, will offer FOR SALE at public auction, to the highest bidder, before

County, at noon of The 8th Day of March, 1861 THE P OPERTY

bereinalter set forth, in order to pay the amount decreed to if Plaintiff, vis :- the sum of five hundred are forty dollars and thirty-one cents, with interest thereon, at his per centum per annum rom the 1st day of March 1820 until paid, and the Plaintiff a costs of said suit. The property to be thus offered for sale is a

TRACT OF LAND,

a Jefferson County aforesaid, being the LOT
No. 8, in the division among the heirs of John
Wader, dee'd., which was recorded in the Clerk's
Office of the County Court of said County in
Jandary 1806, and allotted thereby to Elizabeth This LOT OF LAND, NO. 8, in said di

vision, will be offered for sale in three several parcels, according to a survey thereof, made by John Hess. Surveyor of said County, which is among the papers of said suit, with a plat of the land.

The parcel first offered for sale will be Lot No. 3, in said survey, containing

18 Acres, 3 Roods and 14.4 Perches, being now in possession of Mrs. Patsy Bavis.

Life sale thereof shall not produce a some sufficient to pay the amount decreed as aforestaid, then the next Lot will be forthwith offered

THAVE received a lot of Whitman's Improved Corn shald, then the next Lot will be forthwith offered

THOMAS RAWLINS. THE LOT NO. 2

in said survey mentioned, now field by the devi-aces of Nunrod Anderson, deceased, contain-13 Acres, 3 Roods and 39.3 Perches.

If the sale thereof shall be insufficient to satisfy said decree, after deducting costs and charges of sale, then the third lot will be offered for sale, viz: THE LOT NO. 1

in said survey mentioned, now held by James Grantham, containing 14 Acres and 3 Perches. The terms of the sale of said Lots will be onethird in cash, and the residue on a credit of one and two years, in equal payments, with interest from the day of sale; the purchasers giving Bonds and Deeds of Trust on the property sold,

to secure the deferred payments. EDWARD E. COOKE, Special Commissioner. Charlestown, Feb. 7th, 1861. Feb. 7, 1861.

VIRGINIA to-wit. In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County. Ann E. Gilmer, IN CHANCERY. Henry Berry, Adm'r. de bouis non with the will annexed of John Baker, dec'd., Vincens M. Butler, Adm'r with the will annexed of William Short. dec'd., Robert Lucas, late Sheriff of Jef

Short, deg d., Abbert Liebs, late Sherm of Joseph McMurran, dec'd., and of Samuel D. Baker, deceased, and of Wm. Lisle Baker, dec'd., and John Baker, dec'd., and of Robert W. Baker. dec'd., and of Juliet W. Baker, dec'd., and of Ellen M. Tanarat, decid. Tapecutt, dec'd.

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The Washington County Bank, &c., Pitf.

IN CHANCERY.

The same defendants as in the first above case and Ann E. Gilmer,

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D. GUN Caje as d Musket Caps, for sale by Captain the Court not deciding anything. counsel, and the Court not deciding anything arising upon said report, except what relates to the bond of H. Keyes, for \$568.17 ets., with interest. It is decreed and ordered that the reterest. It is decreed and ordered that the re-ceiver of the Court do collect the said bond, and to for sale by the L. SADLER. after deducting his own commission, and the expenses of said report of October 19th. 1860, that he plaintiff. Ann E. Uilmer, and this cause is again recommitted to the same commissioner to ascertain and report what proper disposition should be made of the remaining funds is, this cause, in whose hands they are, and in what capacity held, making any special statement deemed pertipent by himself, or which may be, required.

And the said commissioner is directed to give And the said commissioner is directed to give notice to the parties by publication in some newspaper of the county, once a week, for four suc-cessive weeks, which publication shall be in lieu of personal notice. A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

The parties to the above suits are hereby notified to appear at my office, in Charlestown Jef-ferson County. Virginia, on the 7th day of March, 1861, with their evidence, to enable me the shove decree.

EDWARD E. COOKE, Com'r. Charlestown, Feb. 7th. 1861.

PUBLIC SALE · OF FALUABLE

LAND. Saturday, the 16th day of March next ensuing, at Rippon in said County, and before the Store door of Timberlake & Sublette, the

BO-VERY VALUABLE ----Tract of Land of which Nimrod Anderson died, seized of, con One Hundred & Eighty-five Acres,

nore or less. The said TRACT OF LAND lies about one mile from Rippon, adjoins the lands of the Mcl'herson's, Ambrose Ranson and others, and is equal in fertility and quality to any land in the County. There is a good BRICK DWELLING also running water on said land, and also good STABLING,

and the necessary Out Houses. Twenty Acres 型 Timber. 型 The sale will be to the highest bidder on the following terms. One fourth of the purchase money in cash, and the balance in three equal annual instalments, bearing interest from the day of sale; the interest on all of the deferred payments to be paid annually god secured by boilds of the purchasers and a Deed of Trust on

bonsts of the purchasers and a Deed of Trust on the lands sold; and on the lat deferred pay-ment good personal security will be required in addition to such real security. Possession will be given to the purchaser on compliance with terms of sale. JOHN A. THOMSON, Feb. 7, 1861. Cummissioner.

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T. RAWLING.

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No. 20 1800. Charlestown, Nov. 22, 1860,

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