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#### POETRY.

BINGEN ON THE RHINE. By MRS. NORTON.

A soldier of the Legion I'c. Lay dying at Algiers;

There was lack of woman's nursing, There was dearth of woman's tears, But a comrade stood beside him, While his life blood ebbed away, And bent with pitying glances, To hear what he might say;

The dying soldier faltered,

As he took that comrade's hand, My own, my native land; Take a message and a token
To some distant friend of mine,

For I was born at Bingen—
At Bingen on the Rhine. "Tell my brothers and companions; When they meet and crowd around,

To hear my mournful story, In the pleasant vineyard ground, That we fought the battle bravely— And that when the day was done. Full many a corpse lay ghastly pale Beneath the setting sun; And 'midst the dead and dying,

Were some grown old in wars-The death wounds on their gallant breasts. The last of many scars;
But some were young, and suddenly
Beheld life's morn decline, And one had come from Bingen-

From Bingen on the Rhine. "Tell my mother that her other sons Shall comfort her old age, For I was still a truent bird in ten That thought his home a cage:

For my father was a soldier, And even when a child, My heart leaped forth to hear him tell Of struggles fierce and wild a To divide his scanty hoard,

I left them take what'er they would-But kept my father's sword. And with boyish love I hung it Where the bright light used to shine On the cettage wall at Bingen— Calm Bingen on the Rhine.

"Tell my sisters not to weep for me, And sob, with drooping head, With glad and gallant tread-But to look upon them proudly, With calm and steadfast eye, For her brother was a soldier, too, And not afraid to die; And if a comrade seeks her love, Val I ask her in my name Without regret or shamo; And hang the old sword in its place,

My father's sword and mine, For the honor of old Bingen-Dear Bingen on the Rhine. 'There's another-not a sister-In happy days gone by, You'd have known her by the merriment

That sparkled in hereye: Too innocent for coquetry-Too fond fer idle scorning; Oh, friends, I fear the lightest heart Makes sometimes, the heaviest mouning Tell her that the last night of my life— (For ere this moon be risen, My body will be out of pain,

I dreamed I stood with herand saw The yellow sunlight shine On the vine-clad hills of Bingen-

Fair Bingen on the Rhine. "I saw the blue Rhine sweep along-I heard, or seemed to hear The German songs we used to sing, And down the pleasant river,
And up the slanting hill, The echoing chorus sounded

Through the evening calm and still: And her glad blue eyes were on me, As we passed with friendly talk.

And well-femembered walk;
And her little hand lay lightly— And confidingly in mine—
But we'll meet no more at Bingen— Loved Binger on the Rhine.

His voice grew faint and hoarse-His grasp was childish weak— His eyes put on a dying look— He sighed and ceased to speak; His comrades bent to lift him, But the spark of life had fled;

The soldier of the Legion And the soft moon rose up slowly, And calmly she looked down

With bloody corpses strown; fact. Yes, calmly on that dreadful scene, As it shone on distant Bingen— Fair Bingen on the Rhine.

## SELECT STORY.

## FRENCH HANDY ANDY

There died in Paris, not many years ago, a singular character, named Calino, whose laughable blunders and eccentricities no end of stories used to circulate in the studies.

Calino was clerk to the well known picture dealer, Saurin-an employment which brought him much into contact with artists and literary men, to whom he was an endless source of amusement. Like other eccentricities he was, of course, liable to have affiliated upon him sayings that he never had uttered, and

blunders that he never had committed : but of the authenticated ones to which persons yet living are ready to testify, I have collected a few, the recital of which will serve to show why I call him a French 'Handy Andy.'

One winter's day, as he walked with Saurin in the Garden of the Tuileries. the latter, who was always fond of getting to the windward of him, said :

Calino, I'll bet you twenty francs that you don't walk across the frozen pond yonder on your bare feet.' 'Done!' cried Calino, and, taking off

his shoes and stockings, he made tracks over the ice until he had got just halfway across. Then he turned round, and saying it was too cold to go any further, made the best of his way back—thus losing his bet, though he had gone just the distance upon the ice that would have entitled him to win had he walked all the way over.

He was not always a very valuable salesman to Mr. Saurin, as the following anecdote will testify: 'What is the price of that picture?' asked a connoisseur one day of Calino,

who sat half asleep in Saurin's shop. 'Five thousand francs,' replied Calino, and then went off into his doze

'And what is your opinion of it?' rejoined the connoisseur.
'My opinion of it,' replied Calino, with a look of sagacious candor, is that I

wouldn't give two sous for it? it an basket or provisions, with a note to his wife. A postscript to this epistle ran as follows : 'You will find my letter at the bottom of the basket. d If, by chance, you should fail to do so, let me know as soon as possible.

On one occasion, as Calino was exhibiting a knite that had belonged to some celebrated man, Fontallard, the painter, took it from him in a joke, and saying, 'thank you,' put it in his pock-

"Come, now,' said Calino, "if you don't give me back that knife I'll rip you up mouth, Gavarni pointed at him and

He was passing an evening with Henri Murger, whose lodgings were on the sixth floor—as they often were, when he had any. About midnight he rose to go away, and Victor Dupre, the painter, gave him a lighted taper, that he might find his way down stairs without an accident. He got to the bottom, all right, and then, remounting the stairs, knock ed at Murger's door, saying-Thanks for the taper; I've brought it back lest somebody else might want it.

There was an excursion party to Fontainebleau. Calino was one of the set, and, lodgings being scarce, they made themselves up for the night the best way they could. The only article that Ca-lino could find for a pillow was a great stone jar, and on this he laid down his head very contentedly, when the hour for retiring had come. I add a pillow,

remarked one of his companions. 'Quite the reverse,' said Calino; 'I've

stuffed it with hay decovered a Having to draw some interest due him from the Treasury, he passed the whole night at the doors, so as to be first in the line when morning came. When the wicket was opened and the receipt handed bim for signature, poor Calino had actually forgotten his own name !-Of course he was immediately jostled out of his place in the line. Tearing his hair, he rushed wildly home and rang the door-bell. His wife opened the door for him. My name! my name? shouted he excitedly. 'Caline, you fool!' re-plied his help-mate. 'Right, by Jove, so it is!' said he, and back he sped to the Treasury, where he had to take his place at the end of the queue furthest from

the pay window. 's wo Calino went out to fight a duel once with one of his companions. He was plucky enough. 'You fire first,' said he, placing himself side ways, so that his thin body presented a mark as wide as antagenist's bullet whistled harmlessly past him. 'Now,' exclaimed Calino, assuming an air of great magnanimity, when I go out with a friend this is the way I settle the affair,' and he raised his pistol, intending to discharge it in the air. Instead of this, however, he sent the ball through the arm of his grocer, who was his second on the occasion, and to whom, it was said, he was indebted to a

a considerable amount. Roqueplan fell asleep in a carriage in which he was travelling in company with Calino d The latter shook him, saying : Wake up, there ! We have got eve

so far on the road since you fell asleep. How far have we got ? inquired Rouqueplaneworl

'About two leagues from here,' replied Calinobland It was a shrewd saying of Calino's that Providence had placed death at

the end of life, in order to give people time to prepare for it.' What capital oil that is!' said one of his friends, who was dining with him.

Where do you get it? "From Olive, direct,' promptly replied Calino, who took the word on the label

for the name of the place. Mention was made of a man who had just died at the age of one hundred years That's nothing, remarked Calino; if my grandfather were alive this

day, he would be one hundred and four-

teen wears old! To avoid some military duty, Calino once tried to get a certificate of defective sight from the surgeon of the regiment to which he belonged and I am so near sighted, said he, that I can't see

the stripes on the arm of that corporal He gave fifteen sous to a messenger to carry a letter for him. Then turning to Meissonnier, the painter, he said : !Let me alone for doing a smart thing. al'm going to follow that chap all the way

now to see that he delivers my letter right! Roger de Beauvoir sent Calino to buy some matches for him. They were good for nothing, and he was sent out again to look for some better ones. When he returned, de Beauvoir said : Well, I hope the matches you have got this time were made to light? That they were, replied Calino, for I have tried every

one of them? Visiting Molir, at his Bellevue villa he said to him-What a splendid house you have got! Was it built in this coun-

Walking in the streets of Rouen one day, he observed that the clock of the Hotel de Ville was some minutes faster than his watch. 'No wonder,' said he thoughtfully, 'it is so much larger.' 'Yesterday,' said he, 'I sat opposite man in an omnibus, who looked so like

one of my friends that he returned my salute when I bowed to him. There is a letter of Calino's in existence, in which his natural tendency to blunder is happily illustrated. It runs as follows: MY DEAR FRIEND. -1 left my knife

at your lodgings yesterday; pray send it to me if you should find it. P. S .- Never mind sending the knife -I have found it.

During an excursion from Paris he was struck by the beau'y and grandeur of the Loire. 'A very fine river, indeed,'

said he, 'for a provincial one.' The mendacity of Calino has passed into a proverb among the Bohemians of Paris, to whom he was an inexhaustible source of amusement and banter. One day he had a bit of news to tell, but as usual, nopody would believe it. Pres-ently came another of the set, however, who confirmed the intelligence, on a letter of the 31st of last month which tells a very different story.'
'But the letter I got it by is dated the

32d,' said Calino. One evening Calino entered a cafe where a number of artists were assem-

bled. Before he had time to open his That's a fib!

'Why I haven't told you anything !' exclaimed Calino. 'No' rejoined Garvani, 'but you are going to, and it will be a fib !' Calino was very subject to absence of mind, during the fits of which he used

to make the most amusing blunders.-One day, calling to see Gallimard, he entered the house with an old piece of mat, taken from a kitchen sink, under his arm. He had mistaken it for his straw hat, which he as often carried in that position as on his head. Another time, to the great amusement of the gamins, he appeared in the street with his coat turned inside out, and would have worn it all day, probably, had not Musard met him, and informed him of his

Of the many practical jokes played up-en Calino by his companions, the follow-

ing is an example.

He had supped with two of his friends and in the course of the evening the three engaged in a game of dice, during which luck ran rgainst Calino. Every time he lost, he used to rip out an oath of the most awful and ingenious conception, and when all his money was gone, he threw himself upon a sofa where he was to pass the night, and went to sleep. swearing to the very last. Before he was quite asleep, though, his companions, who continued their game, recommended him, with well-feigned concern, to ask pardon of Heaven for the terrible words uttered by him. 'Otherwise,' said they, 'some great token of the displeasure of Providence will be sure to fall upon you.' But Calino only ripped out another oath, stronger, if possible, than any of his previous ones, and soon after he was heard snoring, in a heavy

By and by his two companions bethought them of playing a trick upon him. Extinguishing the candles of the the edge of a sheet of letter-paper. His fire, and closing the shutters, so that not erick Bruce. a ray of light from without could find its way into the apartment, they pretended to dispute over a throw of the dice, lifting their voices to such a pitch as to waken Calino, who raised himself to a sitting posture, and finding all dark asked them how they came to play without a light.

and Get out, you dolt, you're only half awake!' said one of the players, and they went on with their pretended game, taking no further notice of Calino, who again subsided into a half doze .-Presently they got up another simulated dispute about a point in the game, and and, wakening Calino, called upon him

to decide the matter. 'How can I tell anything about it when it's pitch dark?' said Calino, in a

drowsv voice. 'Rub your eyes, sleepy-head,' said one of the jokers.
Calino rubbed his eyes, and then said

it's no use, I can't see in the dark. With well-feigned astonishment the two jokers now exchanged expressions of surprise and concern with each other .-Bring the candle closer,' said one of them; and the unlighted candle was held within a few inches of Calino's

'Don't you see the light, now?' skeda the one who held it. "Not a blink of light, so help me! ex-

claimed Calino. 'Good gracious!' cried one of the jokers, 'he has gone stone-blind. Heaven has inflicted this awful calamity on him, as a punishment for the blasphemies ut-

tered by him last night!'
'Blind! blind!' shrieked Calino, in an agony of terror and remorse. 'Pity the poor blind!' continued he, as the supplications of some sightless mendicant of the highways recurred to him. 'Oh! I have been a wicked man! Restore to me the sight of but one eye, and I will never tell another falsehood or swear another

And thus he went on, lamenting, and making the most extraordinary confessions and pledges of repentance, while his two companions did all in their power to console him. Force of imagination does wonders, and by and by poor Calino fancied that his eyes were giving him great pain, upon which one of his tormentors, who was a medical student, bandaged them with a silk handkerchief, and then administered a light opiate to the patient,

presently put him to sleep.

It was broad daylight when Calino awoke, and tearing the bandage from his eyes, uttered an exclamation of joy, For some time he could not be persuaded but that his experience of the night was only a terrible dream. But when his companions recounted to him all that had taken place, he was constrained to believe that he really had been struck blind. They told him all that his recovery could have been wrought in no other way than by miracle, though the medical gentleman took some of the of it to himself, on the score of the dose administered by him to the patient.

Calino was very subdued and eircum spect in his conduct for a long time after this; and he never knew, to the day of his death, that a practical joke had been played upon him, but frequently complained that he had never fully recovered his original power of eye-sight.

[From the Democratic Almanac.1 Chronology of the Important Events

JANUARY. 2—General Butler explodes the bulk-head of the Dutch Gap Canal, it proves a failure. 4—Geo. M. Dallas buried in Philadelphia. 7—Hon. F. P. Blair left for Bichmond on

8-General Butler relieved from command. 10-Confederate storehouses, &c., at Char-lotte, North Carolina, burned. Loss \$20,-000,000 (Confederate currency.)
11—H. S. Foote arrested while attempting

to escape from Richmond.

15—Assault on Fort Fisher, which is captured with entire garrison.

16—Mr. Blair returns from Richmond. 18-Confederate Senate pass a resolution requesting Jefferson Davis to reinstate General Johnston in command.

22-Wilmington captured by General 24—Confederate iron-clads attempt descent of the James; are driven back, and the Virginia blown up. The Smithsonian Institu-

tion destroyed by fire.

25—General McClellan leaves for Europe Mr. Blair returns from Richmond, his peace mission having failed. 30—Messrs. Stephens, Campbell and

Hunter enter Federal lines as Peace Commissioners. General Sherman's army burns Mc-Phersonville, S. C. 31-The Anti-Slavery Constitutiona Amendment passed by House, 119 to 57.

FEBRUARY. 1—Secretary Seward leaves for Fortress Monroe to meet Confederate Commissioners. Sherman's whole army in motion from Sa-

vannah.

2—President Lincoln proceeds to meet
Confederate Commissioners.

4—Failure of the peace negotiations.

6—Severe fight at Dabney's Mills; the Confederates driven back; but in their turn force back Crawford's division, to be again

finally driven back. General Winder died at Florence S. C.
7—Henry S, Foote arrested and sent to
Fort Warren. 8-A fire at Danville, Virginia. Loss estimated at two million (Confederate) dollars.
11—General Lee assumes command of all the Confederate armies. General Terry com-

mences his advance twoward Wilmington. 17—Charleston evacuated by the Confederates, who burned vast quantities of stores, &c.; an explosion of powder kills two hundred persons.

18—Charleston occupied by Federal forces. Sherman captures Camden, S. C.

21—The Confederates evacuate Wilming-

ton at night, after birning cotton, rosin, &c.
Generals Crooke and Kelly captured in their
beds at Cumberland, Md.

22—General Schofield occupies Wilmington. General J. E. Johnston restored to

command.

24—Columbia, S. C., burned by General Sherman. John Y. Beal hauged on Governor's Island, N. Y., by General Dix,

27—Sheridan arrived from Winchester with ten thousand men.

28—Lord Lyons resigns as British minister.

to Washington, and is succeeded by Sir Fred-MARCH. I-Sheridan secures the bridge ever the Shenandoah at Mount Crawford. 2-Sheridan entered Staunton, Va., follow-

ed the Confedetates to Waynesboro', and carried the position.
3-Charlottesville captured by Sheridan Johnson Inaugurated. 6-Sheridan destroyed James River locks

to New Market, and railroad to Lynchburg,

7-Hugh McCulloch confirmed Secretary of the Treasury, succeeding Hon. W. P. 8-Battle of Wise's Forks, N. C. Federal columns loses several hundred prisoners

9-Schofield's advance repulses Bragg a Kinston, N. C. Senator Harland confirmed Secretary of the Interior, vice Mr. Usher, 10-Jefferson Davis' fast day celebrated

Fayetteville, N. C., captured by Genera Sherman. 12-Sherman's army reaches Fayetteville. 15—Severe fight at Averysboro, North arolina. Sherman loses about six hundred

17-Mr. Bigelow succeeds Mr Dayton as minister to France. Formal notice of the termination of the Reciprocity Treaty given by Mr. Adams to the British Government. 18-General Joe Johnston attacks Sher man's advance at Bentonville, captures three guns, and drives it back on main body.

19 Sheridan having crossed the Annas, destroyed railroads and bridges, reached White House, Virginia.

20—General Stoneman's expedition moves from Fast Tennessee, and pushing to Salis-

bury, defeats Gardiner. Sherman forms junction with Scho field at Goldsboro.

54—Lee attacked the Ninth Corps, and carried Fort Steadman, but was driven back, losing nineteen hundred men. Meade then advanced and captured Lee's intrenched picke-tline and held it.

27—Sherman visits Grant at City Point.

Sheridan joined General Meads in front of Petersburg.
29—General Ord goes into position at Hatcher's Run, and the grand movement

against Petersburg commences. 31-General Warren attacked the enem at White Oak Road, but after severe fighting is forced back to his Third Division. The Confederates are driven back with heavy loss, and White Oak Road gained. Sheridan captures Five Forks, but is forced back to Dinwiddie Court House. turi dons

APRIL. 1-Sheridan reinforced by Warren, drives Confederates to Five Forks, carries the position and captures over five thousand priso-ners and all their artillery. This night Davis leaves Richmoud. 2-Confederate lines assaulted at Five

Forks, and forced near Hatcher's Run; then the main line carried, and two strong works commanding south of Petersburg captured. The Confederates fell back toward the Appomattox. At night Lee evacuated Peters-burg and Richmond, retreating toward Danville. Many thousands of prisoners were captured by the Federal forces on this day. 3-General Weitzel enters Richmond.
4-Tuscaloosa captured and destroyed by

a levee in Jeff. Davis' house at Richmonds. 5—Secretary Seward thrown from his carriage at Washington, breaking his arm and jaw. . Lee is intercepted by Sheridan at Burkesville, Virginia.
6—Lee is struck near Farmville and gains partial success, but Sheridan intercepts him at Sailor's Creek, capturing large number of

prisoners, guns, &c. and of the crosses to

the north of the Appenantox, and is constantly harassed. General Grant writes him that escape is impossible and proposes to re-

ceive his surrender. 8—Lee replies inquiring terms of surren-de. Sheridan makes more captures at Appo-

mattox Station.
9—Generals Grant and Lee meet at Appomattox Court-house, and the Confederate army of Northern Virginia is surrendered, with its arms and materials of war.

11—Mobile evacuated by the Confederates.

13-Sherman pushes forward against Johnston and occupies Raleigh.

14—President Lincoln shot at Ford's Theatre by John Wilkes Booth. Secretary Sew-

12-Montgomery occupied by the Federal

ard attacked at his house, while in bed, and seriously wounded. 15—President Lincoln died at 7.20 o'clock A M having remained insensible since his wound. Vice-President Andrew Johnson

becomes seventeenth President of the United 16—Fifteen hundred prisoners, fifty-two gurs, two gunboats and vast stores taken at Selma, and much railroad stock, &c., at the

17-Arrest of Mrs. Suratt and Lewis Payne, Edward Spangler arrested.

18—Sherman agrees to suspension of hostilities with Johnston.

19 Funeral services of President Lincoln

olemnized at Washington. A G Atzeroth arrested near Germantown Md.

20—Macon, Georgia, surrendered by rebel
General Cobb to General Wilson, with 60 guns, 1,200 militia, &c.

21—Sherman's agreement with Johnston disapproved by the President.
26—Johnston surrendered his army to General Sherman on the same terms as General Lee. John Wilkes Booth and David C. Harrold discovered in a barn on Garrett's farm, near Fredericksburg, Va. Booth refused to surrender, and is killed by Sergeant Boston Corbett, of Sixteenth New York Cav-

alry. Harrold surrenders.

28—The boilers of the steamship Sultana with 2,000 paroled soldiers, burst near Memphis; she then took fire; over 1,500 persons burned to death or drowned. 29 -President Johnson removes trade res-

trictions over the South.

2-Reward offerred for the arrest of Jefferson Davis, J. Thompson, C C Clay, B Tucker, G N Sanders and W C Cleary, 9—President Johnson announces the war at an end, and Confederate beligerent rights

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10-The trial of President Lincoln's assassins commeuced, Jefferson Davis captured with his suite and family near Irvingsville Georgia, by Colonel Pitchard, of the Fourth' Michigan cavalry and a party

11—The Marquis de Montholon, the new French Ambassador, arrived at Washington. 18-R MT Hunter, ex-United States Sen-

19-Jefferson Davis and his fellow-priso-Stonewall surrenders at Havana.

21—A H Stephens and Postmaster General Reagan sent to Fert Warren.

24—The armies of Tennessee and Georgia pass in review before the President. The

main ordnance department at Mobile explo-ded, killing about three hundred persons and wounding many others; the whole city in-26-Jefferson Davis and J C Breckinridge indicted for high treason in District of Co

27-Sabine Pass Fort surrendered to United States troops.

29—President Johnson issues his Proclamation of Amnesty. He also appoints W W Holden Provisional Governor of North

Carolina. seriopo 1-This day was celebrated as a day of national humiliation and mourning for President Lincoln. Hon B G Harris sentenced to three years' imprisonment and disqualifi-

cation from office forever, but pardoned by the President. 2—General Grant issues congatulatory address to the armies.
8—The Sixth Corps was reviewed by the President and General Mende.

9-Quartermaster and commissary departments at Nashville burned.

13-The President appoints Wm L Sharkey Provisional Governor of Mississippi-14-John Mitchel arrested. 17-Hon James Johnson appointed by the President Provisional Governor of Georgia and Andrew J Hamilton for Texas. Ed

Sumter, committed suicide. 21-Hon Lewis E Parsons appointed Provisional Governor of Alabama. 23-President Johnson proclaims the blockade at an end. 24-The last commercial restrictions removed by proclamation of the President.

mund Ruffin, who fired the first gun at Fort

28—General Meade bids farewell to the army of the Potomac. 1—Benjamin F Perry appointed Provision al Governor of South Carolina. 5-President Johnson approves of the sen tence of the Military Commission. David E Harold, Lewis Payne, Mrs Mary E Surratt and George A Atzeroth to be hanged; Dr Samuel A Mudd, Samuel Arnold and Michael

McLaughlin to be imprisoned for life, and Edward Spangler for six years. 7-Jao C Breckinridge sailed for Europe from Havana. Harold and others hanged. 11-Emerson Etheridge arrested. 14-Barnum's Museum and nine other ouildings wholly destroyed by fire. 18-Dr Mudd, Spangler, &c, sent to the

Dry Tortugas. 11--Gen Ruger suspends the Daily Banner at Saulisbury, North Carolina.

28-Richm'd electins declared null and vold AUGUST. 2-The Atlantic cable parted and was lost in latitude 41° 24', longitude 32° 96'. 3 -- The State Treasury at Austin, Texas

the border. 11-General R E Lee elected President of the Washington College, Lexington, Va.
15--The great Ketchum forgeries discovered, Edward B Ketchum, of the firm of Morris Ketchum & Son, disappeared. 21-The trial of Henry Wirz, the rebel Andersonville jailer, commenced.

robbed of \$30,000 by guerrillas
8--Attempt to abduct G N Sanders over

SEPTEMBER. 4 -- The internal revenue receipt this day exceded four millions, 5--Johnson's Island cleared of prisoners 8--Sir Morton Peto and a party of Eng-14-South Carolina State Convention asembles. Reconstruction Convention of Ala-

bama meets at Montgomery.

26-Arrest of Fenians in Dublin. 30-General Terry suppresses the Com-OCTOBER. 1-Connecticut votes against negro suffrage 2-The North Caralina State Convention

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rated at Washington Coll., Lexington, Va.
4--A Tunssian Embassy arrives at New
York en route for Washington.
8--Negro insurrection in Jaimaica commences, which becomes formidable. Many ives are taken; bodies horribly mutilated,

13 - A deputation from South Carolina vis-it the President to intercede for Jeff. Davis. Messrs A H Stephens and Reagan released from Fort Warren.
16—Grand Fireman's parade in Philadel-

phis of Philadelphia and other cities' companies. Twenty thousand fireman in line. 20-Champ Ferguson hanged at Nash-

-Florida State Convention meets. 28-The Republic of Chili declares was ag inst Spain

30-John Mitchell released from Fortress Monroe. The Georgia Convention petitions the President on behalf of Jeff Davis. The President recognizes the Arkansas State Government.

31-11,000 head of cattle had died in Eng-

land of the rinderpest to this date. NOVEMBER. 3-The steamship Atlanta arrives at New York with cholers on board, and is ordered to Quarantine. Earl Russell installed as British Prime Minister, in place of Palmers-

ton, deceased.
7—State election in North Cyrolina (Worth elected Governor) and Nevada. Louisiana State election, Mr. Wells chosen Governor. 10-Henry Wirz executed at Washington 14-St George's Church, Dr Tyng's in Stuyvesant square, New York, totally destroyed by fire. Preston King commits sui-

17-The Negro Insurrection in Jamaica 20-Grand reception to General Grant at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

24—Stephens, the Fenian Head Centre, es-

capes from prison.

30—The President proclaims the restoration of the habeas corpus in the Northern DECEMBER. 4-The Thirty-ninth Congress of the Uni-

ted States opened. Hon Schuylor Colfax reelected speaker. 7—Thanksgiving Day celebrated.
9—Fenian President O'Mahony and Secretary Killian deposed and W K Roberts elected President, 18—The House concurred in Senate's

amendments of Committee on Reconstruc-tion resolution. Hon Robert M Patton inaugurated Governor of Alabama. 14-Mississippi repudiates the Confederate war debt, and ratifies the Constitutional Amendment with conditions. Gov. Jenkins, of Georgia inaugurated. 18-Secretary Seward formally announces

Amendment. The State Government of Alabama restored by the President.

19—The Georgia State Gov't restored.

21—South Cirolina State Gov't restored.

23—North Cirolina State Gov't restored.

26—Mississippi State Government restor-d. Texas and Florida the only State not 28-Governor Jonathan Worth, of North Carolina, assumed office. 30-Henry Winter Davis died. Ketchum.

the forger, sentenced to State Prison, four years and six months, by Recorder Hoffman. THE TEXT.-A pious old lady, who was too unwell to attend meeting, used to send her thick headed husband to church to find out the text the preacher selected as a foundation to his discourses. The poor dunce was rarely fortunate enough to remember the words of the text, or even the chapter and verse where they could be found; but one Sabbath he ran home in hot haste, and with a smirk of satisfaction on his fano informed his wife that he could repeat every word without missing a syllable. The

'An angel came down from Heaven and took a live coal from the altar 'Know every word,' said the husband. 'I am anxious to hear it,' continued the

They are nice words, observed the hus-

vords were as follows:

way home.'

'I'm glad your memory is improving, but don't keep me in suspense, my dear, said 'Just get your big Bible and I will say the words, for I know them by heart. said them to myself a hundred times on my

'Ahem !' said he, clearing his throat.

'An Ingun came down from New Haven

and took a live colt by the tail and jerked

him out of the halter,' BISHOPS OF THE METHODIT EPISCOPAL Church:—The Nashville Advocate gives the following account of the Bishops of the Meth odist Episcopal Church South: Bishop Soule was at Nashville on the 5th inst., the sixty first anniversary of his itinerant ministry. He was enjoying comf rtable health, though aged eighty-five. He resides near Nashville. Bishop Andrew, now past his" three score and tea, ' resides at Summerfield, Alabam and retains"considerable physical vigor." Bishop Paine resides at Aberdeen, Missis-

sippi, is over sixty years of age, and enjoys Bishop Pierce resi les near Culverton, Ga. He is now alout fit - ive years o ge. His father, Dr. Lovick Pierce, now in advanced years, is still able to "deliver two or three ermons on the Sabbath, and oftentimes du-

ring the week. Bishop Kavanaugh's home is at Versailles,

LET HIM DOWN EASY,-The manner in which our military heroes are let down to their origal level, on their return home, is something more amusing to the lookers-on than flattering to the subject. A case in point: General Sum H. went out in a regi-ment from the Badger State as captain. Before he left the rendezvous he was promoted to colonel; and for gallant conduct in the field was breveted brigadier-general. On his retirement to civil life he told a frien I they "let him down easy." At Washington it was Genaral II.; at Madison, Colonel H : at the town where he organized his company it was, "How are you captain?" and when he got up to S., where he resides, every by with freekled nose was shouting, "Hallo, Sam!"—Exchange.

'Hello, there, how do you se't wood ?' By the cord.' How long has it been cut ? Four feet.'

'I mean how long has it been since you 'No longer that it is now.' See here old fellow, you are too all-fired right to live long.'

net this day, Associated Press establishes ts connection with the South by permission. "My wife, I wish you would try and keep State election in Mississippi; Gen Hum-phreys elected Governor. Gen Lee inauguyour temper." My dear husband, I wish you would try and get rid of yours." Wednesday Morning, - - Feb. 21, 1866 JOHN C. WOODSON, Editor.

"Plain Political Axioms."

In the Richmond Republic, of the 17th inst., under the heading attached to this article, we have observed a p l ical essay, which is ascribed to the pen of John M. Betts, and we have no doubt it is correctly so ascribed. These axioms of a sound and disinterested political creed were manifestly written for the benefit of Mr. Botts and his sainted co-laborers in the work of re-construction, by which they mean to re-construct themselves into office, and re-construct all others out. All of Mr. Bitts' enlarged patriotism, and generous affection for his prostrate and hapless fellow-citizens, winds up at last, in a well considered purpose to strike down the present State Government, to disband the present Legislature of the State, and to order a new election under such restrictions, as will eventually secure his election to the Senate of the United States. Let us read some of the proverbs of this political Solomon:

7th. Nor can it be disputed that the late so-called Confederate States did for four years constitute a government "de facto;" and it follows that all those who assisted in creating that de facto government, by voting in convention for an ordinance of secession, or signing the same, or who voluntarily took the oath of allegiance to, or held office, civil or military, under the said "de facto" government, which offices could only be held by citizens of a government then hostile to, and at war with the United States, thereby alienated themselves from the Government of the United States, and by thus renouncing their allegiance, disclaimed all pretensions to its protection, and are therefore aliens to this government, and can only be restored to the rights of citizenship through the established laws of naturalization, or by a special act of

8th. There can be no difference in law, or in fact, in the political status of three Southern persons who have taken the oath of allegiance to the "de facto" government of the so-callel Maximilian and those who have taken a similar oath, or otherwise made themselves citizens of the "de facto' government of the so-called President Davis.

9th. These being the natural, lawful and

unavoidable consequences of secession, alienation and treason, it tollows that the functions of government in those States lately in rebelli ii have been suspended by the unconstitutional action of those temporarily in authority in those States; and that these State governments can only be restored through the action of the law-making power of the United States; and upon the suppression of the rebellion and the restoration of peace, the right to govern and control these States, naturally, constitutionally, and inherently devolves on the loyal citizens thereof who have fallen heirs to the estate, and who cannot lawfully be subjected to the power and control of alien enemies to them and to the country; and that these loyal citizens have also a natural, constitutional and inherent right, under the sanction of said law-making power, to resume their original position in the government and councils of the nation; and therefore all representatives to Congress, who present themselves with the proper evidence of election, and who are prepared, honestly and in good faith, to comply with the Constitution and laws of the United States, should be admit ted, without necessary delay, to a participation in the legislation of the nation; and to withhold this right, is to place the loyal on the same platform with the disloyal—the friends on a footing with the enemies of the

10th. The President is clothed with the power to grant reprieves and pardon to those who have committed offences against the United States; but as none are legally offenders, and as no man in this country can be legally punished for any offence, no matter how atrocious ar aggrravated the crime, until he has been tried and convicted of the offence with which he stands charged, so no reprieve or pardon (the exercise of which powers commence simultaneously,) can be constitutionally granted before the party or parties have been tried and convicted according to law; and, therefore, all parlons here-tofore granted to those lately in rebellion have been premature, and null and void.

11th. It is patent to observing men that all attempts at reconstruction in many of the States, through the misplaced confidence, and unappreciated kindness and magnanimity of the President, through the action of those who have occupied the relations of alien en-emies to the United States, have not only failed in their anticipated effects, but are in many respects unsafe as a precedent, perni-cious in their results, dangerous to our institutions, and should be commenced 'de novo.'

12th. Therefore, in all such States as have not, in the opinion of the law-making power, been finally reconstructed, it will be right and proper that a military or provisional governor, of loyal antecedents, should be appointed (except for the State of Virginia.) with instructions to call a convention, to be composed of loyal men only, to be elected by who are authorized to vote by their existing State Constitutions.
!3th. The State of Virginia, although a

large majority of her people were in rebel-lion, has been continuously and without interruption, through the action of a portion of her loyal citizens, recognized as a State Gov-ernment of the United States; with a Gov-ernor regularly elected under the Constitu-tion of 1851: with her representatives ad-mitted to seats in each branch of Congress during the rebellion, she therefore stands in a di lere t relation to the Governm n' from those States that have disfranchised al! right to such representation, and that have had provisional governors since the war, appointed by the President.

14th. But inasmuch as the Constitution

of Virginia, now in operation, declares that the House of Delegates shall consist of not less than eighty nor more than one hundred and four members, and the Senate shall never be less than one-fourth that number and inasmuch as the first Legislature that assembled under that provision of the Constitution consisted of only fourteen in one house and six in the other, and as the present Legislature now in session at Richmond, was authorized and convened by the said 'Town Council' (as it has been aptly termed in the Senate of the Uni'ed States) which possessed no such authority; and as the present Legislature is composed, in a large part, of those who were expressly forbidden by the Constitution under which they profess to act, to hold any office whatever; and inasmuch as such Constitution imperatively requires an oath to be administered to each one before he shall be qualified to serve as a member of the Legislature,-which oath has never been administered to any one member of the body, but has been totally disregarded and set aside, and inasmuch as they have proceeded without authority to remove all disabilities imposed upon themselves by the Constitution, and have at the same time endeavored by their legislative action, to make treason a virtue to be rewarded, and loyalty to the United States a crime to be punished, by removing from office every loyal citizen whom they could reach, and substituting in

their stead those who have figured conspicuusly in the rebel service, and who are disqualified by the Constitution from holding the offices which they have been selected to fill; therefore, it is clear that there has been no constitutionally organized legislative body in Virginia since their present Constitution was adopted in the year 1864, and that, by necessary consequence, all acts, and parts of acts, resolutions, elections, appointments, and other proceedings adopted by either of the bodies styling themselves 'The Legislature of Virginia' since the adoption of the Alexan-dria Constitution, have been in violation of the piairest provisional requirements of that Constitution, and are absolutely null and

void, and of no effect.

15th. In this condition of things it is imperatively necessary that the restoration of that State to its national rights should be commenced 'de novo' by the call of a Legislature by the Governor of the State, to be composed of loyal men only, under such restrictions upon the eligibility to office as the Continuous provided the constitution of the continuous contin stitution provides, and under such enlarge-ment of the qualification of suffrage as the military authorities may prescribe (that State being still under military control,) as

will render an election practicable: Mr. Bott's 7th axiom announces the principle that the Confederate States for four years did constitute a government de facto; and that all who voted in the Convention of 1861, held at Richmond, for the ordinance of secession, or signed the same, (this catches Stuart, Baldwin & Co., and is evidently put in to keep them out of the Senatorial ring) or voluntarily took the oath of allegiance, or held any office, civil or military, under the said Confederate States, are not only not to be candidates for the Senate, nor even for the House of Representatives, nor even for Constable, or Overseer of the Poor; but they are aliens, their right of property is gone, (for aliens cannot hold real estate,) their children disinkerited and deprived of their patrimony, and the whole Southern country reduced to beggary, ruin and want, in order that John M. Botts and his peculiar pets, may enjoy the spoils and luxuries of official life.

His 10th ax on declares that no man can be pardoned until he is first legally convicted; and that, therefore, all those Southern men and women who have been pardoned by the President, must lose the benefit of their pardons, (no m tter if they paid \$500 to a pardon broker.) and with them all rights of property and citizenship. Mr. Botts in his blind ambition for place and power and spoils, (he has not yet got pay for all of his timber) forgets that those pardons were granted under a special law of the Congress of the United States, before whose solemn mandates and superior authority, States, men, and even "plain political axioms," must give way.

The 12th axiom, exempts the State of Virginia from the necessity of being remanded to a Territorial condition, and placed under the rule of a Military Provisional Governor, for the very plain reason that she will, under that exception, have true Senators in the Congress of the United States, one of which the aferesaid John M. Botts evidently desires to be. But Segar and Underwood have been elected at Alexandria as Senators, and where is the place for Botts? This would seem to requ'e a very powerful "political axiom." but the great prophet and sage is equal to the emergency; and to meet the exigency of

the case, he introduces his 14th "axiom." Now this 14th "axiom" fits the case precisely. It declares null and void all the acts of the Legislatures at Alexandria and Richmend, since February, 1364, and this puts out in the cold both Segar and Underwood. and leaves two vacant seats in the Senate of the United States, requires the dispersion of the present General Assembly, and the election of a new one, under the test oath, which was so objectionable to our people, that we had fondly hoped it would not be again at-

tempted to be imposed upon them. The 15th "axiom" requires the imposition of severe restrictions upon eligibility to office, and such enlargement of the right of suffrage as the military authorities may prescribe. The object of this "axiom" must be to confer the right of voting upon the negroes. Now with this view of the pious purposes, and "honorable intentions" of Mr. Botts towards the down trodden people of his native State-many of whom have been his friends and supporters, in by-gone days, we cannot suppose there can be found in the State, one man, so lost to shame and honor, as to oppose his election to the Senate of the United States.

FUNNY COMMUNICATIONS .- Like our neighbor t'e Staunton Specialor, we have on hand some half a dozen communications written in imitation of "Bill Arp." Under the circumstances, we would take pleasure in publishing them, but as we expect to publish a letter every month from "Bill Arp," and as we do not wish to impair the interest of our readers in his letters, and as we feel anxious that his fame sha'l not be eclipsed in that particular field of literature which he has entered, we have concluded not to publish the brilliant communications now on hand, besides which these of "Bill Arp" "would pale their ineffectual fires." We are anxious to receive original communications, but do not desire so many in the misspelled style. We do not feel so anxious about protecting the fame of Jos. Addison, Isaac Steele Samuel Johnson, Washington Irving, Wm. H. Prescott and others who spelled correctly, and would, therefore, not hesitate to publish such communications as would be written in their style, however superior to them they might be, and would suggest to our friends, if they do not wish to write in an original style, to imitate, as nearly as possible, that of either of those we have mentioned, and we will take pleasure in publishing them.

We do not decline to publish the articles we have on hand because they are not good, but because there is such a thing as having "too much of a good thing," Too much sugar always made us sick."

ON THE DECLINE .- By looking over our quotations of Southern Bank Notes in another colum (carefully revised and corrected each week,) that there is a decline in all descriptions of State Bank Notes, particularly those of Virginia. This is owing to the suspense on the part of holders to know their values, the Legislature having given the banks three years before they go into liqui-

SEND YOUR NAME .- We will say to our correspondent 'Lula," that in no case will communications be published unless accompanied by the name of the author-not for publication, but to know who is responible. for what is said.

Public Meeting.

A meeting was holden in the Court House of Harrisonburg, on Monday last, to consider the question of a repeal or modification of the present Usury Laws. On motion, John Roller, was called to the chair, and Maj, L. W. Gambill, Secretary.

Geo. H. Chrisman Esq., after making few remarks presenting his views, offered the following resolutions, which were briefly discussed by Capt. Duckwall, against and Mr. Chrisman, in favor and were adopted :

Resolved. That it is unwise and inexpedient, to repeal, or amend our Usury Laws, with a view to establish a higher rate of in-

terest in Virginia.

That the idea that any very considerable amount of capital would be brought from the North to be loaned, is probably delusive whilst the certain effect of such a measure, will be to raise the interest upon a vast

amount of debts creating in our State. That if a higher rate of interest, should invite capital from the North, the great body of our people cannot afford to pay at six per cent, having been tound by long experience, to be as much as any agricultural community can pay. A few enterprising merchants and speculators, may pay a higher rate, by levying the increase up in less fortunate and less active citizens, and we cannot resist the conviction, that this proposition to raise the rate of interest, originated with them. That existing debts were created upon the

basis of six per cent. and to put it in the power of creditors to increase to eight or ten per cent, would be as unjust, as to put it in the power of debtors, to reduce the interest to

That if any class of our citizens needs the fostering and guardian care of the Government, it is debtors, not creditors, for creditors have generally an advantage of debtors; an advantage which God has given them, as they have generally more sense, more energy more enterprise, and more prudeuce.

That if it were wise at any time to repeal our Usury Laws, of which this meeting entertains very serious doubts, this is not the time to do it. It ought to be done, if done at all at a time of great prosperity, and when money is abundant, not at a time when there is but little money in circulation; when we have been robbed of every thing, and have nothing to sell; and when debtors if not protected by stay laws, would be wholly at the

mercy of their credityrs.

Thrt when we have heard the charge made, as we often have done, that our legislation was intended to make the rich richer and the poor poore, we have generally regar-ded it as the cry of Demogogues, and an ap-peal to low and bad passions, to accomplish political and personal ends; but if now scheme was devised, or if a scheme now can be devised to accomplish this purpose it seems to us, that the proposition to repeal our Usury Laws, and authorize a higher rate of interest, is precisely of that character.

We therefore, citizens of Rockingham

County pray that the General Assembly will consider this matter fully, and examine it thoroughly; that they will not hearken to the Commercial interest, and the Editorial Fraternity of Richmond only; but that they will hear from the State at large, before they adopt this innovation upon the long established usage of our State, under which we have heretofore prospered.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

be forwarded to our Senators and Representatives in the Legislature, and that they be published in the papers of Harrisonburg, with the request that Baltimore papers copy. L. W. GAMBILL, Sec'ry.

JOHN ROLLIN, Pres't-

HARRISONBURG, VA., February 17, 1865.

Editors of the "Old Commonwealth" - Gen tlemen :- I desire through the columns of your paper, to make some explanations for the benefit of the citizens of the County, in regard to the Tax I am now collecting.

ounty do not entirely understand its na- size being displaced. Here is something for ture : as in the manner in which it is being now collected throughout the Southern

As stated in my notice, the law has been so modified, that but one year's tax will be collected. The tax is fixed according to the assessment of "real estate" 1860, and is (27) twenty-seven cents to the (\$100) one hundred dollars valuation. Every owner residing on their property is entitled to a "Homestead Exemption" of \$500, the same being a "Homestead," are not exempted, (as some suppose,) until they procure the proper certificate from the collector.

Any person desiring further information will be cheerfully waited upon, by calling at my office, South End Hills Hotel, Harrisonburg, Va., or by addressing me through the post-office of this place.

Very Respectfully, &c., SPENCER A. COE, Collector

LENT -The following are the regulations for Lent, read in all the churches of the diocese of Richmond. They differ considerably from those published for the diocese of Baltimore and Wheeling, being better suited to the impoverished condition of our people: I. The Lent commences on Ash Wednes-

1. The Lent commences on Ash Wednesday the 14th of February.
2. Every day in Lent, Sundays excepted is a fast, binding upon all not legitimately disepnsed. Only one full meal to be taken after mid-day, is allowed by law.
3. Fleshmeat is allowed by dispensation at all the meals on Sunday, and at the principal meal on the week days of Lent except

cipal meal on the week days of Lent, ex-cepting Ash Wednesday, on the Fridays, and on Holy Saturday. Flesh meat and fish are not permitted at the same meal.

4. Being under twenty-one years of age, old age, infirmity of health, pregnacy, the nursing of infants at the breast, and hard labor, are good causes for dispensation from

5. To those who fast, custom allows in the morning, a cup of coffee. tea, or choco-late, made with water, and a small portion of bread. Also an evening collation, not to exceed the fourth part of an ordinary meal. 6. Flesh meat being excluded, if the customary proportion be not exceeded, it is permitted to use at collation other articles of food, such fruit, butter, cheese, eggs, or even

Persons not able to control the time of their meals and being forced to dine late, can take their collation in the morning in place

of evening.
8. All Catholics who have attained the use of reason, are required by the Church to make confession, and when approved to receive communion during the Paschal time, which runs from the first Sunday of Lent to the Saturday before Feast of the Holy Trinity, that is, from the 18th of February to the 26th of May, during this year.

Given at Richmond on the 2d of February, Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin, in the year of our Lord 1866.

JOHN McGILL. Bishop of Richmond.

WILD GEESE .- A flock of these migratory birds passed over our town a few nights since, squawking and giggling at a great rate. Their course was northward. We presume that they became disgusted with the idea of being unrepresented in Congress, and concluded to go where representation is doled out to wild geese as well as tame ones. According to popular belief, the flight of these birds north is a sign that the winter is over.

Words of Cheer

The Democratic Convention of New Hampshire has endorsed in strong language, the restoration policy of President Johnson. The Democratic Convention of Connecti-

cut has endorsed the restoration policy of President Johnson. The Territorial Legislature of Idaho has indorsed the restoration policy of President A delegation of leading men from Mon-

tano assures the President that the people of that Territory warmly sustain his meas-

The Conservative Republican papers throughout the North sustain the President. All the papers of the South, except one or two in Kentucky and two or three out of it, sustain President Johnson in his great efforts to evoke harmony from discord and peac from war. He receives the hearty support of the true Union men of the country, spective of party names and divisions, both in the North and in the South.

He is sustained cordially by General

He is sustained warmly by Gen. Sher-

He is sustained generally by the veteran who achieved the victories of the Union, both officers and men.

His positions are enthusiastically indorsed

by all anti-secessionists.

He announced day before yesterday to a delegation that called upon him that he shall take no steps backward; that he shall not change his course; that the measure of his ambition will be filled to overflowing when he sees the country once more firmly united, and harmony in all its members fully restored.

on the other hand he is opposed by Thaddeus Stevens. He is opposed by B. F. Wade. He is opposed and denounced by Charles Sumner. He is opposed by Wendell Phillips. He is opposed by Henry Wilson, by Frederick Douglass, by B. F. Butler. He is opposed by the unwashed Radical political press of the North. He is opposed by the Radical politico-re-

ligious press of the same section.

He is opposed by the old secessionists of the North He is opposed by those who want a grand consolidated military government, after the fashion of Napoleon and the Emperor of

He is opposed by those who have been expectorating upon the Constitution. By those who have been declaring that instru-ment a covenant with hell and an agreement with death. By those who want to change the color of white men, women and children

to brown and yellow.

And now, fellow-citizens, look on that picture and then on this, and judge and act as you think patriotism and Union and deceney

Cheer and steady .- Louisville Journal

BACON AND GREENS .- We learn through a private source, that Dr. GEO. W. BAGBY. formerly editor of the "Southern Literary Messenger," will deliver his lecture on "Bacon and Greens," in Harrisonburg at some time within the next two weeks, due notice of which will be given. The Dr. is speken of by the press throughout the State as a fine lecturer, and our citizens may expect to enjoy the dish of "Bacon and Greens" to be served by the Dr.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.—We are informed by reliable gentlemen, residing near and beyond the Shenandoah, in the direction of Berryville, that one night last week by a singular convulsion of the earth immense rocks were displaced and removed some distance. Mr. Daniel Snyder scarcely recognized his own place the next morning on arising. Every stone and rock around his house had been removed. Mr. Snyder thought a small portion of the Rocky Mountains had fallen into his barn-yard, We understand it was the same case in the moundary of the same case in the mountains had fallen into his barn-yard, when the same case in the moundary of the same case in the mountains and the same case in the moundary of the same case in the mountains and the same case in the same case in the moundary of the same case in the same ca I presume many of the Tax payers of the tains beyond the river. Rocks of enormou scientific men to unravel. Most singular to say no one noticed anything unusual during the night .- Win. Times.

> Under the President's order, all the property here, belonging to what is known as the Hanover street Methodist congregation, in Fredericksburg, will be transferred to the Northern Baltimore Conference. There is a fine Church edifice and, we believe, two excellent dwelling-houses, that will go over to the church North. Various pieces of preperty in other parts of the State have already changed hands.—Fredericksburg Herald.

> THE FREEDMEN'S BILL.-The bill which passed both Houses of Congress few days ago concerning treedinen, and which now awaits the signature of the President, makes provision by which the whole South is to be cut up into districts equal in number to the counties of the several States. Each district to be placed under the government of an agent, with a salary of fifteen hundred dollars per annum, and with as many clerks as he may need or fancy. The business of these agents will be to distribute 'provisions, clothing, fuel and other supplies, including medical stores," and to furnish transportation' to the freedmen. The aggregate salaries of agents and clerks, it is estimated, reach seven millions, three hundred and fourteen thousand, two hundred dollars (\$4,314,200) during the

first year. This is cert !y charity on a grand scale; and if not worked with a wisdom which we fear mortals do not possess, will soon be converted into the most colossal system for the perpetuation of idleness and the encouragement of pauperism ever devised by man. It makes mil lions of blacks, who were useful laborers once, pensioners upon the bounty of the Government. When the freedmen is hungry he feeds at a government table; government tailors fit him out in clothing; ne gets his fuel at a government wood yard; retires when indisposed to a gov-ernment hospital, and when the spirit of travel seizes him, and he yearns to see the world, he gets a free railroad ticket and goes scooting away wherever he will. We would not blame the poor negro for accepting such bounty as this. - Enquir-

THE ALEXANDRIA METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CONFERENCE. - The committee in the above Conference appointed to prepare a pastoral address to the people, have submitted an address through their chairman explanatory of the course of the Conference in separating from the Methodist Episcopal Church and uniting with the Church South, setting forth that by remaining with the North they would save everything but their honor, and by going to the Church South save nothing except that. The report deprecates the action of the Church North in introducing politics into its discipline, and its action in turning them out of their places of worship and forcing them, with the assistance of Government soldiers, to the fields and woods to hold their service. They now ask the people simply to receive them as ministers of the Gos-

The report was adopted and ordered to be signed by the President and Secretary of the Conference. - Enquirer. Editor's Dream

The editor of the Charlottesville Chronicle had the following dream. few nights ago:

We dreamed the other night that it

was twenty-five hundred years ago, and that we were a poor printer publishing a little paper in the interior of Persia-Business was dull, and there was little adversing, and subscribers (as at present) did not pay their subscriptions, and the world generally went wrong. We wrote the most judicious and well-conceived editorials on all the questions of the day but without the slightest visible effect on the course of the world, or the practice of mankind. The roads in Persia continued as had, the tax gatherers continued as rapacious, the government contin-ued as deaf, the currency continued as vicious, property continued as insecure as if 'The Flambeau of Iran' (that was what we called our paper) had never spoken, or given one solitary word of advice It was in the days of fairies and genii.— One day about noon as we lay pondering on the world on the sides of the loft; mountain that overlooked the little vil lage of Maricana, a great rock opened in an instant and a gigantic form stood beside us. It was a Genius. He asked us, what was the matter? We told him that our writing did no good. 'O Phil osopher!' he said, 'I have watched your labors and utterances of wisdom these many years! Know that Truth at last ever finds its reward, though its gaits be halting; your hour has arrived—ask of me what you will have for all your toils in the cause of virtue.' As it happens in dreams, the environ-

ment now seemed suddenly entirely changed. Instead of being on the side of the mountain in Persia, we were on the summit of the Monticello Mountain near this place, and the Rivanna winding like a thread of yellow gold at our feet. 'What do you want?' said the Genius: 'I can give you one of three things wealth, the most beautiful woman in the world, or the ability to accomplish any one cherished social scheme which you may have at heart in connection with your labors as an Editor.' We were very poor, and sadly needed an overcoat, and a supply of paper for our next quarter, and we had nearly asked for 'wealth.' But fancy brought before us so lovely a vision in the form a magnificently dressed female, that we said -'O Genius, we adore beauty, and are lonely and solitary'-'Think,' said the Genius, 'your wish is irrevocable-have you any great political or social end which you would

wish to achieve?' 'We have, O Genius! Our mind was made up : 'Look over this beautiful land, O Genius, darkened with the sons of Ham-we have a wish with regard to them.' 'Speak it,' said the Genius -- 'it shall be fulfilled.' We then told him that we wanted these four millions of negroes carried to the

six New England States through the air in the twinkling of an eye, and set down among the excellent philanthropists of the t virtue us the ceracy. 'It shall be done,' said the Genius. 'Stop!' we cried, 'we are not through.' We then proceeded to say that perfect political and social equality was to be established between the old and new settlers. It was to be the doom of every New Englander to live in the perpetual presence of one or more niggers. No marriage was to have more than one white or one black party to it. In all public assemblies no two persons of the same color were to sit together-but there was to be always on such occasions one black person and then one white person. At table a black person was to be at one end and a white person at the other end, and alternate colors at the sides. So in the cars and omnibuses. At parties only black gentlemen were to dance with white ladies, and at boarding schools one little black girl and one little white girl should be put in the same room. The Governor and one-half of the legislature of a State should be black. One half of every Board of Trustees should be black. One half every committee should be black. Everything in New England should be fairly divided between white and black. Half of every house that was white-washed should be black. Half of every shirt and chemise should be black Half of every estrich plume should be black. Half of every tooth should be black. The snow should be half black. The boots should be fone white and the other black. The white of every other

eye should be black. The smell of the nigger should perfume every spot and every object. When the young ladies fainted they should be revived with smelling bottles containing 'extrait de negre.' When young gentle-men fixed up their handkerchiefs, it should be with the 'eau de negre.' Every pinch of snuff, and every sneeze, should be flavored with nigger-heel. All sauces for the table should send forth these fumes in place of the onion. Opera Houses, and places of public amusement, should be filled with it as Roman Catholic Churches are with incense. Every New Englander, and particularly every Bostonian, should have the original power of emitting the odor, and should emit it on all occasions, particularly after walking. You should detect a Massachusetts man with the nose as unerringly as a pole-cat. As when a roof is new painted with gas-tar, the mariner should recognize Plymouth Rock far out at sea. New England 'should stink' with the

'Anything else?' said the Genius.men's Bureau, and put Gen. Wise at the head of it-and streak old Butler with a streak of white and a streak of black. and we are satisfied.' 'Mr. Sumner?' said the Genius. 'Oh, yes,' we remark ed-'give him a nappy head, and a grown daughter black as the ace of spades. Suddenly we heard the breakfast bell

and then the door bell, and then the cry of 'copy.' We brought the boy to our chamber, seated him at our table, with pen and paper, and dictated our dream. Take that,' we said, and we have given it to our readers.

-A man named Jenkins, who was up in Memphis recently for insanity, said it was produced by an effort he had made to believe all the late telegraph reports. The court thought this enough to make any man insane, and told him to go on his way, and sin no more.

-The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger (usually well informed) states that on the 4th of March next the President will announce three new members ot his cabinet, one, if not two, of whom will be from across the the line.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

CHURCH PROPERTY .- A committee of the Baltimore Conference, in session at Alexandria, has had an interview with President Johnson in relation to military interference with the possession of the churches belonging to the Conference.-The President expressly disclaimed any intention of interfering in ecclesiastical affairs, and declared that he had given no orders to the military authorities to seize the churches and disperse the ministers and their congregations, either in Virginia or elsewhere. He assured the committee that the preachers and mem bers of the Conference should not again be molested, and desired that any attempt that might be made in future by the military authorities to eject them from their churches should be brought to his knowledge, when the remedy would be

-- Throughout the Sea Island region of South Carolina the negroes refuses to work, and will not give way to other laborers who will. They have been delighting their imaginations with the belief that the Sea Island lands are to be given to them, and the belief seems to have become so firmly settled that it is at length dangerous to oppose them. Recently they had an insurrection: several barns and other houses were burned, and they entrenched themselves within their quarters. Governer Orr has written a lengthy letter to the President, detailing the state of affairs, and urges his immediate attention to them. He expresses his conviction that the Freedmen's Bureau in that State is acting in harmony with the negroes to a considerable extent, and is to that extent responsible for the difficulties now existing .-

-The great public meeting of the Conservative men of all classes will be held in New York in the course of a few days, to respond to the President's plan of reeonstruction. Democrats and Republis cans alike will participate, and the design is, as far as possible, to make the demonstration a non-partisan one. Many of the most influential merchants, bankers and business men, have already signified their readiness to take part in it.

-The Lynchburg News says that a etter has been received from Mr. John M. Speed, now in Washington, giving the information that the efforts he has been making for some time past, to recover the sum of \$100,000 in specie, beonging to some of the Virginia banks, which was captured and claimed as public property, are likely to prove success

—Forney, the Faithless, in a letter to the Philadelphia Press, says: If the President shall yield to the standing demands of the "stern statesmen, ' Jefferson Davis, and his friends, and declare the rebellion at an end, and restore the writ of habeas corpus, the colored race will be turned over to the worst passions that could infuriate a domineering and revengeful aristocracy.

-The bill requiring the old banks of Virginia to go into liquidation, passed by the House of Delegates of the State re cently, has also passed the Senate, with an amendment requiring the publication of quarterly statements showing the assets and general condition of said banks

-The noble people of Baltimore are about to hold a Great Southern Relief Fair, Many of the merchants of that city have already tendered large quantities of articles for the purpose, and both the great Express companies—Adam's and the National—offer to carry packa ges free of charge.

-The Paris correspondent of the London Times says Napoleon is displeased with Maximillian on account of the bad reception given to the French counsellor of State, recently sent to Mexico. This is supposed to be the cause of the with-drawal of the French troops.

-The Alexandria Gazette says but very tew citizens of Alexandria are engaged in the movement to 'territorialize' Virginia. The scheme was concocted outside of Alexandria, and is discountenanced by many among the best and most consistent 'Union' and 'Loyal' men of the

-The President is said to be dissatisfled with Napoleon's expressions in re-lation to Mexico, and it is reported that he will soon send a message to Congress on Mexican affairs.

-Josh Billings asserts that "the virtues of woman are all her own, but herfrailties hev awl been taught her." further affirms that a woman kant keep a secret nor let any one else keep one.

-A poor Irishman who applied for a license to sell ardent spirits, being questioned as to his moral fitness for the trust, replied: 'Ah, sure, it is not much of a character that a man needs to sell

-The Fish wharf was rented from the first of March to the first of June, to Bowen, Brothers & Co., for two thousand one hundred and twenty-five dollars.

-It is understood that the Finance Committee of the House of Delegates have resolved to report against paying any interest on State bonds for the present year.

-The New York Times, Mr. Raymond's paper, says that 'the address of the Virginia delegation was exceedingly dignified, eloquent, and able.

-Carl Schurz's German friends held a mass meeting in Chicago, on the night of the 5th, at which resolutions were adopted, declaring it the dnty of Congress to impeach President Johnson, and recommending the abolition of the Executive branch of the Government entirely.

-- John M. Botts was before the Reconstruction Committee of Congress, on Tuesday. -A number of blockade runners in

the South, finding their late occupation gone, are engaged smuggling goods into Florida. -The Connecticut Democratic Con-

vention has passed a resolution indorsing the reconstruction policy of President Johnson. - Knights of the Waterfall is the

name of a festive association in Montgomery, Ala.

-The Gulf of Mexico is said to be full of Chilian privateers. -Liquor is sold at 1,000 places in Washington, one for every ninety of the

DEATHS. A few days since, Mr. JOHN H. SWOPE, aged 46 years, 1 month and 4 days.

MARRIAGES.

On the 15th of February, 1866, by Rev. Jos. Funkhouser, Mr. Peren A. Koontz and Miss Henrietta Armentrout, all of Rockingham.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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R. A. BEAUREPARIE, M. D.,
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Paris, May 5th, 1863.

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Feb. 21. JONAS A. LOEWENBACH.

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For Insurance or further particulars call and see or address
For J. K. SMITH, Agent, 'Register' Office.

Notice is hereby given to the owners of Real Estate in Reckingham County, That the amount of U.S. Direct Tax was this day fixed, and that SPENCER A. COE has been duly empowered by the Secretary of the Treasury to receive said tax, and that his Office at Hills Hotel Harrison, burg, will be open for the next sixty days for its reception.

JOHN HAWKHURST,
GILLET F. WATSON,
A. LAWRENCE FOSTER,
U. S. Direct Tax Commissioners for Virginia,
P. S.—The Law has been so modified that but
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#### Rags Wanted!

We will pay the highest price, IN CASH for good clean linen and cotton rags. Bring them at once to this office.

HIP, HURRAH !-Sound that fizzer-gizzer again. Thad. Stevens "aint nowhar." He is said to have the Congress of the United States in his breeches pocket, but we beat him by a jug full. We have the "American Union" (Dr. G. K. Gilmer, editor and proprietor, price \$2 per annum, invariably in advance,) in our coat-tail pocket. We have read it clean through, from the big "American Union" on the outside to the two little "American Unions," on the inside, (we here suggest to the Dr. that it is against the Constitution to have more than one "American "Union." That institution must not be sliced up to suit anybody, "loyal" though they be. We notice one other defect, and that is in the motto. It should read "Liberty and Union, now and forever" hereafter-"one and 'inseparable." In this way it would be understood much quicker. We notice, too, several rules upside-down; but as these are times in which almost every rule is turned, twisted and shaped to suit, we can readily look over this minor defect. Ther are several points upon which we cannot agree with the Dr. (i. e., putting periods to the "American Union," and he has done so three times in the first issue). This is against the Constitution Dr. But we "must use forbearance towards thes. who eacts do not square with our ideas of right." We hope that whatever the Dr. does or B. s 'shall arise from a sincere desire to promote the best interest of this our great heritage-our common country." We wish the Dr. success in his enterprise, and would suggest to those who didn't have any "American Union" for four years last past to take four copies now to make up for lost time. Go in; for the small sum of \$8 (and 10 cents which you paid Harvey for an Amnesty Oath)-yes, \$8.10, you can consider yourself redeemed, reinstated, rejuvenated, reimbursed.

WHERE TO GET A BIBLE.—The American Bible Society, located in New York City, has put forth the declaration, that during the late war, it never refused any application for Bibles which came from the South. though it sometimes found no way of forwarding the books ordered. This Society is now showing its good will to our part of the country by sending its books-the Bibl without note or comment-to be sold and distributed in almost every county. The de pository in Harrisonbug, is at the store of H P. Fletcher & Bro., where may be purchase Bibles and New Testaments, large and small at cost prices. A good Bible can be ha for fifty cents, and a Testament for ten .-But any one who can read and has no Bibl can procure one for any price he is able t pay, from six dollars to "thank you."

From some of the dark signs of the times. we infer that the light of this book is much needed amongst us, and now there is no excuse if this "lamp does not shine in every

NEW CHURCH BELL .- On Sunday morning last we were favored with the sound of a church bell in Harrisonburg for the first time since we knew the place. When we first visited the town, in 1862, with "Stonewail." we found the churches minus bells .-They had been taken down at the instance of Gen. Beauregard who made a call for material for the manufacture of great guns for the Confederates. We think Rev, Irwin, (O. S. Presbyterian Church,) and congregation deserve great credit for the energy displayed in the speedy return of the bells to their places, and think it would be well for the other churches to profit by their exam-

A CURIOSITY.-We have on exhibition at our office a curious looking coin, supposed to have been at one time of the value of one cent. Its shape is slightly on the elongated order, made of copper, fits the hollow of the hand nicely, and bears the marks of having had a big squeeze at some period of its sojourn, in a civilized land. We suppose it belonged to some close-fisted speculator during the war. We imagine we see the impress of bony fingers on its face. We can account for its curious shape in no other manner.

THE COSMOPOLITE.—The February number of this favorite Magazine is before us .-It is published monthly by De Leon & Co., at 32 Franklin St., Baltimore, and is devoted to Literature, Art, and General Reading. This Magazine is not sectional in its character, and is, therefore, destined to take the place filled by "Harper," previous to the war. Parties wishing to take a literary magazine, by sending fifty cents to the publisher, will receive a specimen copy. It may also be seen at our office. The price yearly is \$4. We will forward subscriptions with pleasure.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- We have received Godey for March. What shall we say of it? We scarcely know. Praise is superfluous. We have raked, scraped, puzzled our brain to find something more to say in favor of it, but in vain. It is the best publication of the kind extant. Suberibe for it, ladies, and if you are not pleased with it, we will take it off your hands. Address the pulisher, L. A. Godey, N. E. Corner sixth and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.

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STRONG TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF STONE-BRAKER'S BITTERS !- Stonebraker's Prepa rations-such as his All-Healing Balsam, Liniment, for, the cure of both man and Beast, Cough Syrup, Horse and Cattle Powders, Rat Exterminator, Hair Restorative, &c. &c., have gained a wide and lasting fame; and now it seems that Stonebraker's Bitters is destined to enjoy as much popularity as either of the Preparations named. The proprietor is in daily receipt of certificates setting forth the virtues of these Bitters, and can show most conclusively that they are a great medicine. Particular attention is invited to the following certificate setting forth a remarkable cure, the authenticity of which will not be doubted. Read it, together with its additional endorsement:

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DR. STONEBRAKER, DEAR STR:—This is
to certify that Mrs. Cyntria Lee, has been
afflicted with Hysterical affliction for fifteen
years, the disease was so violent that every
month it was attended with Spasms, and sometimes two or three times a month. ery muscle seemed to be contracted lock-jaw, hands clinched, and her sufferings seemed to be excruciating and intense. I was frequentcalled on to attend her while thus afflicted. I have been told by the family that other. Physicians here attended her, without any good effect. After all the means employed by physicians failed "Stonebraker's Bitters," were recommended, she has used not quite two bottles, and has had no symptom of the isease since the commencement of using the

disease since the commencement of using the Bitters which is seven months: and at this time seems to enjoy good health. Given under my hand this 8th day of Dec. 1865.

JAMES A. HARDING, M. D.

We the undersigned being personally acquainted with Mrs. Lee, certify that the above is a true statement of the case. Given under our hands this 8th, day of Dec. 1865. under our hands this 8th day of Dec. 1865. Jas. M. Larkins, Mrs. E. Larkins, JOSHUA M. HARLOW.

JAMES H. LEE, Miss E. DENNETT I could get one hundred names to endorse his certificate.

J. W. LARKINS. his certificate. Jan. 5, 1866.

THE MODE.-Ladies in Paris now arrange their hair in short crisp curls, forming a coronet, and at the back of the head it is plaited into a thick tress and looped up with a silver or gold comb, so as to form a sort of helme! Sometimes the tress is replaced by a mass of thick smooth curle (couctes marteaux) which begin on the the top of the head and are arranged in straight lines to the neck, looking as if the lady owner had stolen a bit of the wig of le grande monarque and fastened it with sundry gold clasps of curious devices over her own locks.

A Masonic Lodge, called Lee Lodge, has been organized, under a dispensation, at Waynesboro', Augusta county, and we understand is working finely.

We call attention to the Advertisement of Oscar G. Moses & Co, headed "LIFE—HEALTH—STRENGTH."

See advertisement of SIR JAMES CLARKE'S, celebrated FEMALE PILLS.

## Financial and Commercial.

THE MARKET REPORTS. HARRISONBURG MARKETS.

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SOUTH CAROLINA.

Bank of Camden. 25 Ex. Bank, Columbia...
Charleston. 12 Farmers' & Exchange.
Chester. 15 Merchants', Cheraw.
Georgetown. 12 Fepple's Bank.
Hamburg. 15 Planters' Bank.
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Athens 20 Farmers' and Mechanics' 1
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Fulton. 20 Mechanics' Bank.
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Savannah. 40 Timber Cutters' Bank.
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'Art thou a profane lad?' The youngster replied that he sometimes did a leetle in that way. 'Then,' said he' taking a half dollar from his pecket, 'thee may damn yonder fleeing tile fifty cents' worth. It takes a down east man to ask

questions; but once in a while one of them finds his match. Jonathan overtook a gentleman who was traveling on horseback notwithstanding the disadvantage of having lost a leg. His curiosity was awakened, as he rode alongside of him, to know how he chanced to meet with such a misfortune.

'Been in the army, I guess?' said the anxi u inquirer 'Never was in the army in my life,' the traveler remarked.

'Fit a duel, p'raps?' 'Never fought a duel, Sir. 'Horse throwed you off I guess, or something of that are sort?'

'No, Sir; nothing of the kind.' Jonathan tried various dodges, but all to no effect; and at last, almost out of patience with himself as well as with the gentleman, whose patience was very commendable, he determined on a direct inquiry as to the nature of the accident by which the gentleman had come to lose his

leg.
'I will tell you,' replied the traveller, 'on condition tdat you will promise not to ask me another question. 'Agreed, agreed !' exclaimed the eager listener; 'agreed!'

'Well, Sir,' remarked the gentleman, 'it was bit off.'
'Bit off!' cried Jonathan. 'Wa'll,

I declare, I should just like to know what on earth bit it off." Jonathan was no more inquisitive,

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'Oh, I beg your pardon-a married man?,
'No, Sir, I am not.'

Pray, excuse me; I perceive you area widower.' 'No, I am not a widower.' The inquisitor was nonplussed.

Not a single man, nor a married man, nor a widower: 'Pray, what may you be, if I may be so bold as to ak?

'It is none of your business; but if you are very anxious to know, I am a divorced man, Sir!'

THE PROPERTY AND WEALTH OF STATESMEN .- Jefferson died comparatively poor. Indeed, if Congress had not purchased his library and given for it five times its value, he would with difficulty have kept the wolf from his door.

Madison saved money and was comparatively rich. To add to his fortune, however, or rather that of his widow, congress purchased his manuscript papers and paid thirty thousand dollars for them.

James Monroe, the sixth president of the United States, died in New York, so poor that his remains found a resting place through the charity of one of his friends.

John Quincy Adams left some \$150,000, the result of industry, prudence and inheritance. He was a man of method and economy.

Martin Van Buren died very rich. Throughout his political life he studiously looked out for his own interest. It is not believed that he never spent thirty shillings in politics .-His party shook the bush, and he caught the bird.

Daniel Webster squandered a million in his life time, the product of his professional and political speculations. He died leaving his property to his children, and his debts to his friends. The former sold for less than \$20,000, the latter exceeded

\$250,000. Henry Clay left a very handsome estate. It probably exceeded \$100,-000. He was a prudent manager and

a scrupulously honest man. James K. Polk left about \$150,-000, \$50,000 of which he saved from

his presidency of four years. John Tyler left \$50,000. Before he reached the presidency he was a bankrupt. In office he husbanded his means, and then married a rich wife.

Zachary Taylor left \$150,000. Millard Fillmore is a wealthy man, and keeps his money in a strong box. It will not be squandered in specula-

tion nor in vice. Ex-President Pierce saved some \$50,000 from his term of seivice.

A schoolmaster, as a punishment to one of his pupils for using profane language, ordered him to take a pair of tongs and watch a hole in the hearth until he had caught a mouse. The boy took the tongs and demurely waited for the visitor. Directly after he saw a mouse peeping out of the hole. Cautiously placing a leg

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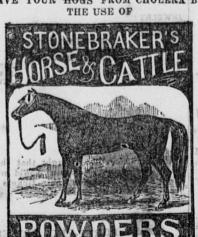
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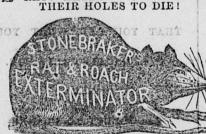
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