AMERICAN CITIZEN.
"Let us have Faith that Right makes Might; and in that Faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it"--A. Lisoons.
BUTLER, BUTLER COUNTY, PENN'A, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1867.

VOLUME 4.
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NUMBER-45
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { ceases to be the Democratio party. A P/property. The logal men in them can } \\ & \text { fow men } \\ & \text { men may seo }\end{aligned}\right.$

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| N's Pabty - |  |
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| their success in the late eleotion, he pledges himself and the party he repre. sents to the "preservation of the supremacy of our own race." <br> Had a M ississippi or South Car- |  |
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| of a party in Pennesylvania-where the other race coustitute only about one for tieth part of the population, and where they still labor under politial, sbeial |  |
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| this weak and humble class of their fel. low beings, is about as humiliating an ex- |  |
| hibitation of depravity, comardice and meanness as could well be made. We re |  |
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| the supremacy and dignity of "our race" to depend upon such men as Walace, ite might at once find or proper places ia a scale immeasarably b |  |
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| scale inmeasarably below the negrjes.The white man who fears the negro in the race for supremacy is already too degarded to be fic for Auserican citizenship and utteriy devoid of the generoas $\mathrm{im}^{2}$ pulse of a freediman. |  |
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| Domkstic Paulets:-Homea are more often darkened by the continual recurrence of small faults, than by the actual presence of any decided vice. Tho East- |  |
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| hunt down the tiver that prowls upon |  |
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| or the floss that swarin the earth he treads. The drunkard has been known to renounce bis darling vice; the slave |  |
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| to dress and extravagance, her besetting sin ; but the waspish temper, the irrita. |  |
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| ting tone, rude, dogmatic manners, and the huadred uameless negligence that spoil the beauty of sssociation, have rarely dons other than proceed till the action: of disguat en I gradual silen ation has turned all the currents of af fection from their course, learing nothing but a barren track, over which the mere skeleton of companionship otalks aleng |  |
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| -The Nashville Banner tries to make an impression apon the colored peopie by the following reasoning : <br> Question.-To what do you uwo your |  |
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| A nswer.-The war. <br> Q-Who got up the war ? <br> A. - The rebels. <br> Q. Then the robels made you free? <br> A.- Yes, Sir. |  |
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| The Press and Times hopes for the interests of christianity that the Bunner will turn its attention to a religions cat. chism. For example: <br> Question.-To what do you owe your |  |
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| Answer.-To the crucifixion of Christ. |  |
| Q.-Who crucified him? <br> A.-Hercd, Jusas and Pilate. <br> Q-Then Herod, Judas and Pilate are the authors of your salvation ? <br> A. - Yes, sir. |  |
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| Live for OThers.-God has written upon the flower that swectens the air, |  |
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| upon its stem, upon the rain drops that swell the mighty river, apon the dew- |  |
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| drop that refreshes the smallest sprig of moss that rears its head in the desert, upon the ocean that rocki every swimmer in its chanael, npan every pencilled shell that sleeps in the caverns of the deep, as well as upon the mighty san which warms ant cheers the millions of creatares that live is its light-opos ail has he written, "None of us liveth to himself." |  |
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| The proprietor of a cotton factory put this notice on his gate : "No cigars or gond looking yonng men admitted.". Inexplanation he said : "The one will set a flame a going among my cotton, and the other aniong my girls. I won't admit such dangerous things into my estaclish: ment. The rivk is too great." |  |
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| Breathes there a man with soul so dead - who never torhimself has said -I will my local paper take-both for my own and family's sake?-If such there be, let him repent-and have the paper to him sent-and if he'd pass a happy winter-he in advasee should pay the priater. <br> -Be kind to the littlo ones; they will often be fretfyl and wayward. Be patient with them. A whole family of little ones may be restored to good humor by suggesting a new play, or tellicg them a pleasact story: |  |
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