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NO'S, 61, 63 AND 65 ADAMS STREET,

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THE proprietors tender many thanks to the public for the liberal patronage extended to them for the past year. The house has within the past few months been thoroughly

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DHOTOGRAPHS, Ambrotypes, Mellaino-T types, etc. taken with neatness and dispatch. Give him a call and you shall be satsep8-tf

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CONSISTING OF LADIES & GENTS

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OF ALL KINDS,

Hats, Cap, Boots, Shoes, LADIES CLOAKS AND HATS, Clothing, Notions, Fancy White GOODS

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, We have supplied ourselves with a good Usually kept in Dry Goods Houses. Also a

FAMILY GROCERIES,

Queensware, Hollow-Ware, Hardware,

Glassware, &c., &., &c. We take the greatest pleasure in showing our stock, and furnishing a list of prices to the public, so they may be their own judges as to where they can get the best burgains. We will pay the highest market prices for all kinds of Country Produce and Cotton Please give us a call before purchasing else-GILL & BRO.

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HAVING purchased the entire interest of Hazen, Blakeney & Co., would respectfully inform the public, that they are now receiving and opening, a most desirable

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING, Boots and Shoes,

AND A GENERAL STOCK OF

GROCERIES.

These were all purchased at the lowest figures, and will be sold to their old customers, all good new ones, and eash buyers, as low as any well regulated House in the State. The Ladies will find a full line of Goodshandsome, good and cheap. An extra bar-gain in Ladies' Cloaks, Hais, and Dress

Trimmings. Be sure and give us a call, and we will guarantee a pleasant and satisfactory trade.

We have on hand a good supply of Bagging and Rope, and in a few days will be in re-

Bacon, Lard, Fish, Cheese, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses. Candles, Soap, Cooking Stoves, Castings, And in fact, almost every article usually sold No traveling at all-no locomotion-

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A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

FRESH DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS, School Books and Stationery,

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Des Arc Hotel.

HARVEY & EDWARDS,

L reception of the

TRAVELING PUBLIC.

Our table will always be supplied with the best that the market affords. feb28

FOR SALE! A PORTABLE ENGINE AND BOILER.

Constantly on hand, Saddle Bägs, Collars, Whips and Spurs. Repairing with all the fixtures. It is now in good running order. A bargain can be had, by applying to Samuel Carr, Des Arc, immediately.

AT THE LAST.

BY D. DE WARDENAU.

Is some one singing in the street? Or am I dreaming? for I hear A choir of voices wildly sweet Float softly to my dying ear.

It sinks into the distance. Hark It rises; now it falls again; So sweet and clear I scarcely mark The pauses in the wondrous strain.

I do not wonder: think not so; The golden doors were left ajar, And that wild music wandered through The shining of the evening star.

You must not think of me as dead Nor lost, but merely gone before, Borne, by the grace of him who bled, Before you to the voiceless shore For what is death when faith is strong ? Or what is night when morning break

But rest to those who suffer long,

And light to those who gladly wake. Now kiss me, sweet! Nay, closer come I feel my strength is ebbing fast, And in my ears a distant hum

They come! they come! more near, more near, I hear the ripple weird and dread;

Of waves which murmur lapsing past.

The shadow of a nameless fear Is slowly darkening around my bed. More light! more light! my eyes grow

At threshold of the heavenly gate

I pause, and vainly grope for Him Who seems to leave me desolate. One moment only. Le! I see

To waft me up the azure clear. See! see! a myriad rays and lights Are flashing up the mighty dome; While angels from the starry hights Stretch out their hands to bear me

They wait in lustrous white for me,

There all the glory grandly meets, It flashes on the golden streets, It gleams upon the jasper walls.

It flashes on a thousand gems, A thousand facets' glistering sheen: The river's glancing waves it stems
With shining tracts of red and green.

I see the broad light grow and grow Far up the hight where angel throngs In shining colorts, row and row, Sing to the Lamb their endless songs

They beekon each with golden palm; I seem to draw a purer breath; I clasp the everlasting Arm, wake. "Where is thy sting, O death?"

NO!

No sun- no moon ! No morn-no noon-No dawn-no dusk-no proper time of day-No sky-no earthly view-No distance loooking blue-No road-no street-no "t'other side the way" No indications where the Crescents

No top to any steeple-No recognitions of familiar people— No courtesies for showing 'em-No knowing 'em-No go," by land or ocean-

No mail-no post-No news from any foreign coast-No park- no ring-no afternoon gentility-No company-no nobility-No warmth-no cheerfulness-no healthful ease
No comfortable feel in any member No shade-no shine-no butteflies-no bees-

No birds-no fruits-no flowers-

November ! General Henry A. Wise's Address. which is the fullest report of General

Wise's address that we find. We give place to it as a specimen of southern tagonistic to progress and repellant to eloquence, and southern feeling, intense in both, but while inculcating in beautiful language true southern sentiment, in vain do we look for those evidences of hostility to the general government press industriously proclaim. It is a FELLOW-CITIZENS: A mourning peo-

ple meet in the midst of graves, the dust of which is more sacred than that of kindreds, to do homage to the virtues, to commemorate the deeds of their heroes. I came to condole with and comfort the living. Search among the ashes of the dead for examples how to survive their death, how to live after them, how to flourish the seed of indestructible truth. Alas! who are the dead? The buried, or rather the bruised and broken survivors? The blessed buried are passed the fear of future Proprietors.

This establishment is now open, for the recention of the recent of the recent of recent of the rec deeds. They need no monument or mausoleums of earth. No hostile hand can strike them now. Eternity has sealed their testimony to the truth. Posterity will not permit human history to be perverted to their shame. Their death only proved that they were preferred of Heaven. When they fell they were not dead. We come not to bury late no tomos, and we are ourselves airaid to ride for fear of the norse run-alive again, to brave misfortunes as ning away; afraid to sail for fear the they braved death, and to make our-boat might upset; afraid to walk for the dead, but to touch their turf. They

around them. Their enemies are gath- Effects of the Constitutional Amend- Losing the Happy out of a Heart. ering the whitening bones of those they deeds made memorable, to memoirs EYTRACT FROM A SPEECH OF GEN. Mc- a visit, told her little boy and girl not repulsed and slew to raise mounds to made worthy of mention by their steel, and every stone shall tell the story of their woe to every passer-by. Now do we want their examples more than during the war, and need to heed them is so blind as not to see. He who runs

crated valley of Virginia becomes in-spired with motion in every atom. A grave in Lexington, trembling, quickly gives up a lite-breathing spirit in a great example-the sanctified Stoneprinciples, and in their might to preof the martyr has been the seed of the church. If our cause is lost it was false; if true, it is not lost; first victories cannot be termed final results. There were

practicable and an obstruction-they not free, where else on earth did they | ure expect to find a people as free? He exof inviting immigration now that sla-

very was destroyed. He spoke further of the great mineral resources of Virginia. The only direct of the United States, which the radical allusion he made to any political measure was his reference to the division of the state and the creation of the worthy testimonial from eloquent liv- state of West Virginia as "the bastard ing lips, to the eloquent graves of the child of political rape." Nevertheless, he said, there is still substance enough left in Virginia to insure her honor and more than restore her pre-eminence. He concluded as follows: We catch, then, the inspiration of this faith, this hope, this life and strength, from the halo of these heroes. The great good that they have done lives after them.

Blessed be their memories. I would, if I could, call them back to me other than in their example. I divine not why I or any were spared when they were taken, unless to bear testimony to their twith and available to the independent and was to have a problems. The bad word which has passed your wide its dark and ponderous jaws beside the nuptial couch? This the plan of life. The gleeful songs of light and merry hearts to-day, to-morrow will turn to funeral chants, and sobbing and lamentation be heard instead of glad.

The wicked deed you performed!

The wicked deed you performed! their truth and excellence, their innocence and inviobility, and to try to live worthy of their deaths and to be the more ready when their Master calls to meet them in heaven. Bring, then, no cypress here! Bring laurels to these consecrated graves. May virtue, the only amaranthine flower on earth, keep beautiful their turf. Truth, the only lasting treasure, be their monument. Mourn with no funeral dirge, but with exalting anthems swell their note of praise.

A quaint writer says: "I have seen women so delicate that they were than mark the places where they lie all gether.'

ment.

in point of numbers. Now, probably, since the ravages of the war, the negroes are the most numerous. Possessed of the ballot, they would have power wall Jackson! A very Michael of de- to elect a negro Governor, negro Legislators and negro Judges, and to send liverance his example speaks to us of the intrinsic sterling staminia of his moral greatness. His christian hero-Is this consummation to be desired? ism, the eternal adamant of his charac- Would the negroes be capable of adter and nature; his supreme faith in ministering the executive, legislative God, faith in immutable moral laws and and judicial departments of the State? Would the laws they would enact be vail in the end against all opposing wholesome—would their administra-power—these made him stonewall. tion of public justice conform to the From this example, which rises up be- laws-would their execution of these fore us with its immortal fact, I rever- laws be efficient and satisfactory? Are ently ask council here, smid these Confederate braves. [Here the speaker apostrophized the character of Jackson cate affairs of this great nation, at home and continued.] The Stonewall exa a- and abroad? Who will say so? What ple is not only admonishing, but is intelligent and candid man will say so? cheering and full of hope. It puts to shame not only the dead Machiavellian dogma that a faith, the truth of a moral do it in the massacres of St. Domingo? et, and that his slate peneil was at hand principle can ever or could ever be sub-mitted to the arbitrament of arms, to vulsions which continually distract and when he wished to use it. But as he be conquered by the mere force of num-bers; but it scouts that worse than im-morality which maligns a cause worth thousand years? Are they not cannicontinued to think, he remembered how uneasy and uncomfortable he had been all the week, and at last, in a low, sorrowful voice, he said: "Mother, I did lose something in the wood, I did; Stonewall Jackson's fighting for, and bals in the benighted recesses of that worth his dying for, by calling it a lost cause. If crucifixion could loose a cause, the Captain of our Salvation was conquered. He died that the cause might live, and from that day the blood of the markyr has been the seed of the I lost the happy out of my heart!" sold as merchandise for profit? Still worshipping reptiles and divinities; still constructing their temples of human skulls-is it such a people who are capable of self-government, of cherishmany errors in our ways of going out to war. Those errors fell. The truths for which we fought yet live. Whilst waiting for their resurrection or their coming in this hour of darkness and doubt—to all who recreant would doubt—to all who recreant would so, and to give effect to the declaration instructions conforming in every resdoubt—to all who, recreant, would so, and to give effect to the declaration instructions conforming in every resabandon faith; to all who, despairing, promise the holders of some two or pect with the partial arrangement prewould abandon hope; to all who, tempted, would resort to forbidden ways; to all who, timid, would shamefully sucdumb; to all who, impatient—

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extravagance and fatuity? What is the be held in readiness to assist Juarez made a great mistake. Here the gov- incentive to so anomalous and atrocious should such assistance become necesernor made a long appeal to the young a measure? Power-the love of power; men of Virginia not to emigrate; to the love of place; the love of office; the ity as President of the Republic, and in take their fortunes as they are, and from love of emolument. This is the motive; bringing to work in full vigor the mathe present small beginnings again this is the impulsion. For these they work forward. He asked them where have excluded ten States from the Un-

Rouse, my countrymen, to the rescue! expect to find a people as free? He ex-horted them to a life of work—of con-the Constitution, the trophy of the speken of in this connection and also The Constitution, the trophy of the speken of in this connection and also The Constitution of our fathers; Maj. Gen. W. S. Hancock. The resstant, unobtrusive, quiet labor. If Vir- successful revolution of our fathers; ginia' sons will but serve her and save the Union, the embodiment of your naher, she shall, indeed, be one and inditional greatness; the cause of free govthe Union, the embodiment of your navisible: a new Virginia; greater, ernment and human progress; the dig-stronger, grander than was old Virgin-nity of the white man—the conquering accept it; but should be decline Gen. From the Baltimore American, (intensely radical,) we take the following,

Yierinia as compared with the other Virginia as compared with the other furies that would desecrate and destroy ted States force into Mexico until an states. In brief, these causes were that all these and establish upon their ruins slavery created a landed aristocracy an- a vast, overshadowing central despotagonistic to progress and repellant to immigration. Proceeding in his argulation at length the advantage ever. Stand by the old flag, and stand ever. Stand by the old flag, and stand will be sufficient to overawe the variable at vonr command bore. it aloft amid the smoke and fire of the ous political leaders of that country and raging battle. Stand by them as your the numerous rural factions that beset ancestors stood by Jefferson—as many of you stood by Jackson. Stand by submission to and support of the only them with constancy, courage and untiring devotion, and you will merit victory and gain the applause of your children and your children. submission to and support of the only Government that has any pretensions to regularity and constitutionality, or any ability to establish and maintain itself.

fleet of foot as the antelope, or you in our papers? Does death follow so tittering was observed in that part may fly as on the wings of an eagle, close on the footsteps of marriage? but you cannot overtake it.

You can't eatch it.

they braved death, and to make ourselves worthy of their sacrifice. Their fear the dew might fall; but I never may come out in lumps, homely and

"But what is the real purpose of that wood. The children were very happy Constitutional amendment? No man for a long time after their mother had more than it we needed Gideon to bear us through the flaming of the red hot war. We need more than a Moses now to bear us up in dungscore of the red hot to bear us up in dungscore of the red hot states by moral or physical energing to feel an engage of the red hot states by moral or physical energing to feel an engage of the red hot states by moral or physical energing to feel an engage of the red hot states by moral or physical energing to feel an engage of the red hot states by moral or physical energing to feel an engage of the red hot states by moral or physical energing to feel an energy that their mother had been gone, but at last in their play, having reached the gate through which they were not to pass, the little boy bewar. We need more than a Moses now to bear us up in dungeons of defeat, and lead us out by ways, to prove us the elective franchise, to make him the woodle follow him. Nothing appeared to distance the great trials with which to bear us up in dungeous of deleat, and lead us out by ways, to prove us worthy of the great trials with which our honor is intrusted. I invoke, then the mighty Confederate dead, and lo! be the consequence? The black and the triple black a disobey, and never thought of inquir-ing. Notwithstanding this, the little disobey, and never thought of inquiring. Notwithstanding this, the little boy did not feel comfortable. He knew he had done wrong, and he could not help feeling unhappy.

When Sunday night came, and the little boy had been washed for bed, he and his mother commenced to have a nice talk, as they usually had at that time. James could not keep his sad the husband exclaiming. Now do you time. James could not keep his sad secret any longer from his kind mother, so he told her what he and his sister had done; and in some sort to show that her command and in his forest that her command was needless, he said that nothing had happened to them. The mother let them know that something had befallen them, and that they had lost something, and urged her little boy to think what it could be. Perhaps she meant they had lost the habit of obedience. The little boy could not think for a long time of anything he had lost. He knew that he had left his ball safe, that his knife was in his pock-

Mexico and the United States Govern-

The following is the New York Times' dispatch of October 30th, referring to the reported treaty between the ing liberty, of fostering christianity and United States and the Mexican Liberal

the old Virginians, assuring them that old things must pass away, even the glories with the weakness of the past. Then, turning to the young Virginians, he promised them that a day was dawning bright beyond any that gilded in the past the hills and valleys of the land of every man's pride. He inquired if they, too, impatiently exclaimed, "what better can we do?" and said that they he promised them that a day was dawning bright beyond any that gilded in the past the hills and valleys of the land of every man's pride. He inquired if they, too, impatiently exclaimed, "what better can we do?" and said that they must strive to bear their lot without reproach or guilt; that they must have patience, and that nothing could be patience, and that nothing could be worse than dishonor or desertion. It they answer that they are poor—that Jackson failed—that his faith was imporacticable and an obstruction—they sary to him, in establishing his authorchinery of a Republican Government.

they would go if they leave Virginia? ion; for this they would denationalize Would they leave the United States? States, dissolve the Union, and so contained they supposed the United States stitute both States and Union at pleaspower to act in the emergency referred to. Lieut. Gen. W. T. Sherman is now ponsible mission, it is strongly indicated, has been tendered to Gen. Sherman, occasion shall arise to render such a resort necessary; but it is hoped that

MARRIAGE AND DEATH .- Why is it that You CAN'T CATCH IT .- You can't the marriage announcements are immecatch it, boys or girls. You may be as diately followed by the obituary notices Is grief the page that carries the train of happiness? Does the tomb open It soared to the judgement, and was lamentation be heard instead of glad stereotyped on the memory of the pealing laughter. We read to-day of our friends' marriage, and wish them The sinful thought you indulged! joy; to-morrow we see their deaths reIts image was caught by the light of
God's eye, and photographed on the
roll of your history. You can't catch as fragile as a spider's thread, and the "golden bowl" is more brittle than

selves worthy of their sacrifice. Their fear the dew might fall; but I never may come out in lumps, nomely and cat nath one thin no cat.—
Their friends are too despoiled to more than 10 cat.—
Their friends are too despoiled to more than 10 cat.—
True.' Two added to one are equal shapeless; but no matter, time and perseverance will arrange and refine them.

To they dight to be incontinently condem to the for long periods to hard labor of the severest kind—grinding their ow severance will arrange and refine them.

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True.' Two added to one are equal to the severest kind—grinding their ow severance will arrange and refine them.

Their friends are too despoiled to more than 10 cat.—

True.' Two added to one are equal to the severest kind—grinding their ow tails.' M. I. Dawes, radical,

SALMAGUNDI.

A mother who was leaving home on a visit, told her little boy and girl not to go through a gate at the bottom of their garden, which opened into the rejiced at the fall of my best friend.

Why are women hard on clothes Because when they buy a suit, the wear it out on the first day: Josh Billings says if a man going to make a business of serving the

'Has your sister got a son or a daughter?' asked a son of Erin. 'Upon my life,' was the reply, 'I don't know whether I'm an aunt or an uncle.'

head, called one morning on a lawyer who asked what news?

'Why,' says the other, 'I do not know my head is confoundedly out of order this morning.' 'That is extraordinary news, indeed,' said the lawyer.

'What! an extraordinary thing for a man to have the head-ache?'
'No, sir,' says he, 'I do not say that but for so simple a machine to get out of order is extraordinary indeed!"

Boo-oo-oo-father don't lick me will you?' said a little urchin one day who had been guilty of some misdemeanor.

emeanor.
'What's the matter with you sir?'
'O, don't lick me, father!'
'Come along here, what have you 'I broke that old broken saucer-'

'Come here to me!'
'I'm 'fraid you'll lick me,' said the 'Come here, I tell you.'
'Wont you lick me?'

'Will you swear you wont?'

Then I wont come father; for parson Johnson says, he that will swear will LIE.'

A merchant a few miles from Petersburg, Va., on opening a hogs head of hardware, and comparing it contents with the invoice of it, found hammer less than was charged therei This he mentioned to a young Irishman, his assistant, who immediately exclaimed, 'Och, my honey, don't be after bothering your head about that didn't the nagur take it our of the hogs. head to open it with?' his ow me

wishing to form an alliance between his stupid lubberly son and a fin young lady of his acquaintance, sen him to her with the following note:

Dear Madam—Allow me to presen my Bill for your acceptance.
The lady sent the spooney back to be father, with the following reply:
Dear Sir—Your bill is vetoed.

A man met a big Indian on th plains a few days ago. The gentic savage had a large bundle of scalps and the white man made bold to as him what he had been doing. Heugh! said the noble red man, me been skir-

mishing for waterfalls! One of the "Bureau" officials white traveling recently in the cars in Alaboma, noticed a lady with a negro girl attendance, and he remarked: "M dam, I see you have one of my children." "Yes, sir," replied the lady "I preceive the resemblance!" A slight the car and, the "Bureau" left."

One of our exchanges, in noticia

COOKS AND COOKING .- There is more grievous error than that a kno ledge of cooking is unladylike. Us happily the error is very prevaler however, and the consequence is the "stewed shoe," or "vegetable sot balls," or "gutta percha patties" wou you think, what you do; what you say.

Give me that logic that will prove black to be white, and white no color at all. Many are they who wield the weapon that can do it, and that too have written a page; you cannot fathom your mind. There is a well of thought there which has no bottom; the more you draw from it, the more clear and the gaping multitude. Why thus, You was the logician, 'And how?' inquires to do well all that she teaches. Can be quite as much in order on bills of fare as what now too often breaks the hearts and demolishes the teeth of our people. And yet ladies abroad are no so squeamish about visits to the kitchen One—has actually a cooking book in press, and it is said that she knows how to do well all that she teaches. Can be proved the prove black to be white, and white no color at all. Many are they who wield the weapon that can do it, and that too despite of reason. I will prove to despite of reason. And how?' inquires to do well all that she teaches. Can be proved the prove black to be white, and white no people. And yet ladies abroad are no so squeamish about visits to the kitchen one—has actually a cooking book in press, and it is said that she knows how?' inquires that three tails.' And how?' inquires to do well all that she teaches.