

Spirit of Jefferson.

BENJAMIN F. BEALL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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WM. KNABE & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF FIRST PREMIUM GOLD MEDAL GRAND SQUARE AND UPRIGHT PIANO.

These instruments have been before the public for the past thirty years, having upon their excellence...

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January 16, 1867—17. For particulars apply to L. DINKLE, Agent, Baltimore.

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MANUFACTURER OF First Premium Grand and Square Pianos. Factories 84 and 86 Camden street, and 45 and 47 Perry street, near Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Always on hand the largest stock of PIANOS in the city. My new Grand Scale Over-string A-grade Table Pianos are produced by the same...

SECOND-HAND PIANOS. always on hand—\$50 to \$300. MELODEONS and PARLOR ORGANS from the best makers.

WE have permission to refer to the following persons who have our Pianos in use—D. S. RENTZ, Wm. Roeb, W. G. Butler, Richard C. Williams, Dennis Daniels, Benjamin F. Harrison, in Jefferson county, and James L. Conner, in S. C. Cunningham, Jacob Seibert, Benjamin Speck, Andrew Bowman, George Hoke, Jacob Miller, Charles R. Cox, James Deary, Lemuel Campbell, Rev. Mr. Hair, in Berkeley county.

For further particulars, apply to B. F. HARRISON, Agent, Shipper, etc., etc., Baltimore. Terms liberal. A call is solicited. October 3, 1866—17.

NOAH WALKER & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHIERS, Washington Building, 145 and 167 BALTIMORE STREET, BALTIMORE.

Are now offering their Entire Stock at the Lowest Prices since 1860.

Special attention paid to orders for Suits or Single Garments. Jan. 15, 1867—17.

D. BANKS, CHEAP CASH FURNITURE AND CHAIR MANUFACTURER, WAREHOUSE NO. 50 SOUTH STREET, NEAR PRATT STREET, FACTORY NO. 330 E. BALTIMORE ST.

Keeps always on hand, of his own manufacture, Furniture and Chairs of all kinds, wholesale and retail. Mattresses, Looking Glasses, &c. January 22, 1867—17.

BENJAMIN WASKEY, MANUFACTURER OF Cabinet Furniture, Offers at reduced prices, at his extensive WAREHOUSES, NO. 3, N. GAY STREET, NO. 6, NORTH FREDERICK STREET, FURNITURE.

of his own manufacture, consisting of PARLOR SUITS, LIBRARY SUITS, BED ROOM SUITS, DINING ROOM SUITS, with a general assortment of Furniture. Baltimore, January 22, 1867—17.

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All Orders Promptly filled at Wholesale Prices, when accompanied with Cash or Order. Dec. 4, 1866—17.

FRANK L. MORLING, FLOKIST, SEEDSMAN & NURSERYMAN, Store No. 2, N. EATON ST., BALTIMORE.

Nurseries on the Hookstown Road, Adjoining Druid Hill Park.

WOULD invite the attention of the citizens of the Valley of Virginia, to his stock of GARDEN SEEDS, FLOWER SEEDS, FRUIT TREES, GRAPES, and MISCELLANEOUS FRUITS. EVERGREEN and ORNAMENTAL Shade Trees.

Green House, Hot House and Tray Plants, ROSES and FLOWERING SHRUBS. I will be prepared at all times to furnish everything in my line of trade. April 17, 1866—17.

ENTLER HOTEL, SHEPHERDSTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA, July 17, 1866—17. P. A. ENTLER, Proprietor.

GO-PARTNERSHIP. THE undersigned have entered into a Co-Partnership under the firm of STARRY & LOCK, for the purpose of conducting the Produce Commission and Forwarding Business at the Charlestown Depot. Jan. 16, 1867. JNO. J. LOCK.

To the Farmers, Millers and Others in the COUNTRIES OF JEFFERSON & CLARKE. HAVING associated ourselves in business for the purpose of the above Card, we will pay for our own Flour, Corn and all other kinds of Produce, the highest market price in Cash, or will receive and forward on Commission, making sales and returns in the shortest time. STARRY & LOCK, Charlestown Depot, Jan. 16, 1867.

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Spirit of Jefferson.

BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor. CHARLESTOWN, VA.

Tuesday Morning, September 3, 1867.

THE REMOVAL OF SHERIDAN.

Correspondence Between the President and Gen. Grant.

The following correspondence between the President and Gen. Grant, in relation to the removal of Gen. Sheridan, is published in the New York Herald of the 20th ultimo:

HQ. R'S. ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17, '67.

His Excellency, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States:

Sir—I am in receipt of your order of this date, directing the assignment of Gen. G. H. Thomas to the command of the Fifth Military District, General Sheridan to the Department of the Missouri, and General Hancock to the Department of the Cumberland; also, your note of this date (enclosing these instructions), saying: "Before you issue instructions to carry into effect the enclosed order I would be pleased to hear my suggestions you may deem necessary respecting the assignments to which the order refers."

I am pleased to avail myself of this invitation to urge, earnestly myself—urge in the name of a patriotic people who have sacrificed hundreds of thousands of loyal lives and thousands of millions of treasure to preserve the integrity and union of this country—that this order be not insisted on. It is unmistakably the expressed wish of the country that General Sheridan should not be removed from his present command. This is a Republic where the will of the people is the law of the land. I beg that their voice may be heard.

General Sheridan has performed his civil duties faithfully and intelligently. His removal will only be regarded as an effort to defeat the laws of Congress. It will be interpreted by the unreconstructed element in the South—those who did all they could to break up this Government by arms, and now wish to be the only element consulted as to the method of restoring order—as a triumph. It will embolden them to renewed opposition to the will of the loyal masses, believing that they have the Executive with them.

The service of General Thomas in battling for the Union entitle him to some consideration. He has repeatedly entered his protest against being assigned to either of the five Military Districts, and especially to being assigned to relieve General Sheridan.

General Hancock ought not to be removed from where he is. His department is a complicated one, which will take a new commander some time to become acquainted with. There are military reasons, pecuniary reasons, and, above all, patriotic reasons why this order should not be insisted on.

I beg to refer to a letter, marked private, which I wrote to the President when first consulted on the subject of the change in the War Department. It bears upon the subject of this removal, and I had hoped would have prevented it.

I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT, General of the United States Army and Secretary of War ad interim.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19, 1867.

General—I have received your communication of the 17th inst., and thank you for the promptness with which you have submitted your views respecting the assignments directed in my order of that date. When I stated, in my unofficial note of the 17th, that I would be pleased to hear any suggestions you might deem necessary upon the subject, it was not my intention to ask you a formal report, but rather to invite a verbal statement of any reasons affecting the public interests which, in your opinion, would render the order objectionable. Inasmuch, however, as you have embodied your suggestions in a written communication, it is proper that I should make some reply.

You earnestly urge that the order be not insisted on, remarking that "it is unmistakably the expressed wish of the country that General Sheridan should not be removed from his present command." While I am cognizant of the efforts that have been made to retain General Sheridan in command of the Fifth Military District, I am not aware that the question has ever been submitted to the people for their determination. It certainly would be unjust to the army to assume that, in the opinion of the nation, he alone is capable of commanding the States of Louisiana and Texas, and that were he for any cause removed, no other General in the military service of the United States would be competent to fill his place. General Thomas, whom I have designated as his successor, is well known to the country. Having won high and honorable distinction in the field, he has since, in the execution of the responsible duties of a department commander, exhibited great ability, sound discretion and sterling patriotism. He has not failed, under the most trying circumstances, to enforce the laws, to preserve peace and order, to encourage the restoration of civil authority and to promote, as far as possible, a spirit of reconciliation. His administration of the Department of the Cumberland will certainly compare most favorably with that of General Sheridan in the Fifth Military District.

These affairs appear to be in a disturbed condition, and a bitter spirit of antagonism seems to have resulted from General Sheridan's management. He has rendered himself exceedingly obnoxious by the manner in which he has exercised even the powers conferred by Congress, and still more so by a resort to authority not granted by law nor necessary to his faithful and efficient execution. His rule has, in fact, been one of absolute tyranny, without reference to the principles of our government or the nature of our free institutions. The state of affairs which has resulted from the course he has pursued has seriously interfered with a harmonious, satisfactory and speedy execution of the acts of Congress, and is alone sufficient to justify a change. His removal, therefore, cannot be regarded as an effort to defeat the laws of Congress, for the object is to facilitate their

execution, through an officer who has never failed to obey the statutes of the land, and to exact, within his jurisdiction, a like obedience from others. It cannot "be interpreted by the unreconstructed element in the South—those who did all they could to break up this Government by arms and now wish to be the only element consulted as to the method of restoring order—as a triumph," for, as in telling order, we must know that the mere change of military commanders cannot alter the law, and that General Thomas will be as much bound by its requirements as General Sheridan. It cannot "embolden them to renewed opposition to the will of the loyal masses, believing that they have the Executive with them," for they are perfectly familiar with the antecedents of the President, and know that he has not obstructed the faithful execution of any act of Congress.

No one, as you are aware, has a higher appreciation than myself of the services of General Thomas, and no one would be less inclined to assign him to a command not entirely to his wishes. Knowing him as I do, I cannot think that he will hesitate for a moment to obey any order having in view a complete and speedy restoration of the Union, in the preservation of which he has rendered such important and valuable services.

General Hancock, known to the whole country as a gallant, able and patriotic soldier, will, I have no doubt, sustain his high reputation in any position to which he may be assigned. If you observe, in the department which he will have a complicated one, I feel confident that, under the guidance and instructions of General Sherman, General Sheridan will soon become familiar with its necessities, and will avail himself of the opportunity afforded by the Indian troubles for the display of the energy, enterprise and daring which gave him so enviable a reputation during our recent civil struggle.

In assuming that it is the expressed will of the people that Gen. Sheridan should not be removed from his present command, you remark that "this is a Republic where the will of the people is the law of the land," and "beg that their voice may be heard." This, indeed, a Republic, based, however, upon a written Constitution. That Constitution is the combined and expressed will of the people, and their voice is law when reflected in the manner which that instrument prescribes. While one of its provisions makes the President Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, another requires that "he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Believing that a change in the command of the Fifth Military District is absolutely necessary for a faithful execution of the laws, I have issued the order which is the subject of this correspondence, and in this exercising a power that inheres in the Executive, under the Constitution, as Commander-in-Chief of the military and naval forces, I am discharging a duty required of me by the will of the nation, as formerly declared in the supreme law of the land. By his oath the Executive is solemnly bound "to the best of his ability, to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution," and although in times of very great excitement it may be lost to public view, it is his duty, without regard to the consequence to himself, to hold sacred and to enforce any and all of its provisions. Any other course would lead to the destruction of the Republic; for, the Constitution once abolished, there would be no Congress for the exercise of legislative powers, no Executive to see that the laws are faithfully executed, no judiciary to afford to the citizen protection for life, limb and property. Usurpation would inevitably ensue, and a despotism be fixed upon the people in violation of their combined and expressed will.

In conclusion, I fail to perceive any "military," "pecuniary," or "patriotic" reasons why this order should not be carried into effect. You will remember that in the first instance I did not consider General Sheridan the most suitable officer for the command of the Fifth Military District. Time has strengthened my convictions upon this point, and has led me to the conclusion that patriotic considerations demand that he should be succeeded by an officer who, while he will faithfully execute the law, will at the same time give more general satisfaction to the whole people, white and black, North and South.

I am, General, very respectfully yours, ANDREW JOHNSON, Gen. U. S. Grant, Secretary of War ad interim.

[From the Anti-Slavery Standard.]

Wendell Phillips' Views on General Grant's Acceptance of the War Office.

When men offer poor excuses for an act, be sure they have no good reasons to give.—The journal contains a striking distrust of the propriety of Gen. Grant's act in assuming the War Department by the haste they make to invent poor excuses for it.

They tell us the general was obliged, as a military subordinate, to obey the President's order. If the act was, without any doubt, a good one, why seek to excuse it on the ground of compulsion? When Chase accepted the Chief Justiceship nobody went about to find excuses for him. Ad, gentlemen, the act of Gen. Grant you cannot think a good one, else you would not seek to rob him of his merit and make somebody else responsible for it.

But we cannot do such discredit to the leading journals of the Republican party as to suppose they believe their own statements. Gen. Grant is the President's military subordinate—not a civil one. The President has a right to order him to report for duty at Washington—to give advice on the Indian war—to sit on a military commission. All such orders Grant is obliged to obey.

But the President has no right to take Grant to paint the White House, to take charge of its garden, prepare a report for the amendment of the tariff, or do any other civil duty.

Now, the War Department is a civil office. These same journals allege that Johnson cannot remove Stanton, because that is forbidden by the civil office tenure act, thus clearly confessing that the Secretaryship of War is a civil office; as, of course, it is. Mr. Johnson might, therefore, as rightly order Grant to hoe potatoes behind the White House as to assume the War Department. The journals know this. So does General Grant.

Indeed, the President in his communication to Grant does not order him, but "authorizes and empowers" him to act as Secretary. And although Grant's letter to Stanton speaks confusedly of the President's "dis-

missing me to assume" the office, still he has sense enough to add, "in notifying you of my acceptance." Now subordinates do not accept orders; they obey them.

Let us hear no more of Grant's being obliged to take this office, as it was said, he was obliged to accompany Johnson on that disgraceful Western tour. On both occasions such statements were only flimsy excuses invented by Grant's toolies, to cover up the mistakes and servility of their idol.

The offering of such empty excuses gives us painful doubts of the mood in which Grant and his friends are at this moment. Congress represents the republican party. Stanton belongs to it; that is his office in Johnson's eyes. If Grant is a republican, by what right of party fidelity does he accept the office out of which Stanton has been turned simply for being a republican. According to all the known rules of parties, Grant declares himself not a republican.

And then Tyler's time will recall facts proving this.

The President put Grant into Stanton's place only to divert public attention and soften the indignation at Stanton's removal with the content at Grant's appointment. Grant will serve to bridge over from Stanton to Steedman, or some other hanger-on of the White House.

No doubt the President intends to remove the District Commanders. Then he sees Grant most either loyal and responsible for it or resign and make way for some of Johnson's creatures. The only other alternative is that Grant should submit to Sheridan's removal, and still hold office under the plea of preventing more mischief.

This is the plea on which Stanton has remained in office. He has won it to rags.

This course is a sacrifice of all personal honor. It degrades a man from a Cabinet officer to a spy. As such a man as Buchanan's last six months—the whole government honeycombed with treason—and a course is allowable as it is in war. But in ordinary times no honorable man would stoop to it.

In ordinary times no theory of citizenship calls on a man to spy and listen under the windows, and stand before the world responsible for a policy he abhors, in order, by such degradation, to serve his country. "I'll die to serve my country," said the old Scotsman, "but I will not do a mean thing to save her."

It is time Americans learned this lesson.—"Forgoing it, was the poison that ate out all national character in its time past."

Besides, honest men consulting with knaves in order to prevent their doing mischief, is false philosophy. It is the presence of honest men in the crew that enables it to do mischief. If two years ago Stanton and other reputable men had quitted Johnson on the plea, which they privately allowed, that he was a traitor, he would have been checkmated and thrown overboard.

To day, if Grant had answered the President (according to what is asserted to be his private opinion),—"Sir, you have no authority to suspend Stanton, and denying that right, as well as detecting the policy which leads you to wish his suspension, I decline to accept the place," Johnson could not have suspended Stanton. Cheread, taught and sustained by such an act on Grant's part, the public would have exhibited such indignation at Johnson, and such approval of Grant's gallant fidelity to his comrade and his principles, as to have overruled Johnson. If after that he had dared to suspend Stanton, no decent man would have accepted the post; and the moment Congress assembled Johnson would have been obliged to resign.

To day Grant is the staff which holds up the traitor President. Without him Johnson could neither stand nor walk. Grant to day enables the President to go on and remove Sheridan. It will be in vain for Grant to resign when the act is done, and cry out, "I disapprove." As well might the accomplice who hands the dagger to the murderer cry out, when the victim is dead, "I disapprove."

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

Interesting Reading.

The readers of prominent Radical journals must be highly edified with the matter they contain. We picked up a New York Tribune a few days since. It contained nineteen columns of reading matter, sixteen of them being devoted to notices, puffs of the "coming man." "Great Mass Meeting of Freedmen," "Wendell Phillips' Views on the War Office," "Reports from officers of the Freedmen's Bureau," "Marriage of a prominent colored man," "Schools for the Freedmen," "The colored men must have the ballot," "Well done, colored men of Tennessee," &c. These are the headings of the articles that graced sixteen columns of the Tribune. Other Jacobin papers—the Press, Inquirer, North American, &c.—all follow the lead of the Tribune, and fill their columns daily with the disgusting details of negro assaults.

A stranger in our country, to read these papers, would be led to believe that ours was a negro government, and that white men were no where, or at best at a terrible discount.

We have glanced over some of the proceedings—the speeches and resolutions—read and delivered at these negro picnics and conventions. That they were made to order by white men is as certain as can be. In the published speeches and resolves these impudent negroes are made to abuse everybody without stint who fails to come up to the fitful Stevens and Sumner standard. The President and his cabinet are spoken of as "traitors," and "copperheads"; the designation is for all Democrats.

Now, we believe every man of sense will agree with us when we say that the white scoundrels who are urging the negroes into this position are committing a fatal error, for which the negroes will be suffering themselves.

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POETICAL.

SHALL WE KNOW EACH OTHER THERE?

When we hear the music ringing In the bright celestial dome, To sweet angel voices singing, Gladly bid us welcome home, To land of ancient story, When the spirit knows no care, In the land of our glory, Shall we know each other there?

When the holy angels meet us, And we go to join their band, In the glorious spirit land, Shall we see the same eyes shining On us, as in days of yore? Shall we feel our dear arms twining Fondly round us as before?

Yes, my earth-worn soul rejoices, And my weary heart grows light, For the brilliant angels greet us, And the angel faces bright, That shall welcome us in heaven, And the land of our glory, And to them 'tis kindly given, Thus their mortal friends to know.

Oh, ye yearning and loved ones, And my weary heart grows light, For the brilliant angels greet us, And the angel faces bright, That shall welcome us in heaven, And the land of our glory, And to them 'tis kindly given, Thus their mortal friends to know.

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Oh, ye yearning and loved ones, And my weary heart grows light





POETICAL.

MY MOTHER'S WHEEL.

BY EVELYN BLADE HILLS.

In the shadows creeping o'er narrow pane and attic floor, Stands a wheel with mould'ring band, Turned no more to spin by hand, Dust upon it deep lies.

Once again I hear its hum, While the moments go and come; See the tireless fingers hold Finest threads in shining gold; Buy all the sunset red; Fill the basket with a red; Spinning all the living day, Hours of pain and joy away.

Faithful hands that tell so long, Lips that sang my cradle song, Coax and hush my slight ones more, Lighten burdens as before! Softly through this silent room, Flows a bright thread through the gloom, While her presence seems to steal Back to me beside this wheel.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Young Lady Unable to Decide Between Two Lovers.

Yesterday morning, between 12 and 1, a private watchman of a warehouse noticed the second dock, above Walnut street, noticed two young men and a young woman walk solemnly upon the pier and there stand, as if in the most earnest consultation. The watchman thought suspicious, so that the conversation was carried on in very low tones, so that he could hear nothing, till at last the young man in a melo-dramatic fervor—and there was a kiss—the young woman stood idly upon the pier, gazing down on the gloomy waters, and made no attempt to save herself from the water.

The young woman had divested herself of bonnet, shawl, and perhaps of water-fall, and plunged into the river. The young men stood idly upon the pier, gazing down on the gloomy waters, and made no attempt to save herself from the water. This was thrilling, and the watchman, being a young man, he had no time in running to the wharf and in jumping overboard after the would-be suicide. She made no resistance to the watchman, and by the aid of a plank and a rope and two vessels lying near by, both were again safe on terra firma, very wet. In the excitement the two young men disappeared, but were subsequently apprehended and confined in the harbor police station for balance of the night. Through the intervention of the young man, they have been released.

Deplorable Tragedy.

We learn that a most deplorable tragedy occurred near this depot of Tuesday night, in which a highly respected young gentleman named Charles Stewart was killed by the Rev. Robert Gray through an unfortunate mistake. From various sources we obtain the following particulars of the distressing affair, which we believe to be in the main correct: It seems that some days since a negro man in the employ of Mrs. David McGavock was discharged by her son on account of some gross misconduct, and the discharged negro armed himself, and had been heard to make repeated threats that he would kill McGavock on sight. During the day Tuesday the negro met young Stewart at or near Dublin, and charging him with having been implicated in his discharge, drew a pistol, and was about to use it, when Stewart, who was unarmed, ran off to prevent being shot. The negro was pursuing him, when young McGavock, who had been out hunting, came along on his way home, and placing himself in the negro's path, attempted to stop him with his gun, for this purpose he fired the muzzle of his gun, and during the struggle the bullet, which was accidentally discharged, the lead entering the negro's shoulder, and inflicting an ugly but by no means serious wound. This stopped the pursuit, and it was thought the affair was ended. At night, however, the wounded negro and a crowd of others from Dublin and the neighborhood gathered at Dublin, many of them armed, and made preparation to attack and kill young McGavock at his mother's house, near by. Before this was done, however, the negroes saw that the matter was serious, and that the family was in danger, started to inform him of the peril in which he stood. It appears that he had already been warned, and that he and Mr. Gray, who was also an occupant of the house, were prepared for the emergency. When Stewart arrived at the house he tapped at the window from the outside with the muzzle of his gun to awaken the inmates, and Mr. Gray seeing him, and being fully convinced that it was one of the negroes, raised his pistol and fired with fatal precision, the ball penetrating young Stewart's neck, causing his death almost instantly.

A Dog Story.

We have a friend in Detroit who enjoys a smile, and wanting to smile, has jotted down the following dog story, which he saw with his own eyes: "On Congress street, near Woodward avenue, I met a boy with a basket of provisions intended for his father's dinner. Of course the boy had a dog. Boy stopped by the side of a building, set down the basket, and with a stub of cigar in one hand lighted a match with the other. After numerous attempts to start the cigar, he was finally successful, and smoke began to issue out from the boy's mouth about the same time provisions began to issue from the basket. The dog's mouth, cigar being lit, and boy turned and saw dog just going in for another mouthful. Boy yelled 'dog out!' and aimed a terrible kick at the dog's head. The kick missed the dog, but hit the basket, and contents were flying into the street. "Having witnessed the scene quietly I thus asked him what he had lost from the basket. He replied, 'the old man's dinner.' I then asked him what his father would do now for dinner. Boy said, 'don't know.' I told him I thought the dog knew much more about it. "Wall, said he, 'I know, there'll be a funeral when I get home, but darn me if I know whether it'll be me or the dog.'"

REMARKABLE FEUCINDY.

We briefly stated on Friday last that a German named John Heffler, living in this city, had on the previous day followed to the grave his thirty-third child, and that he was the father of thirty-seven children. Since then we have learned some further particulars of this remarkable case. Heffler was married three times. His first marriage took place in Germany when he was twenty-one years of age. With this wife he had seven children. At four successive attachments triplets, twice twins, and the last a single birth. Shortly after the latter event, the wife died. He was again married, and the issue of the second wife was fifteen children—seven times twins, and the eighth a single child. This wife also died shortly after the last birth. His third and present wife has thus far presented him with five children, one at a birth. The children were, nineteen boys and eighteen girls, only four of whom are now living; but whether the living are all issues of the last wife, or part of the previous wives, we have not ascertained. Heffler is now fifty-two years of age, of medium size, and of hardy, vigorous constitution.—Lancaster (Pa.) Express.

A SMART POOL.

About a fortnight ago a man named John J. Johnson, supposed to be not much more than half-witted, escaped from the Kansas penitentiary. For three days he remained in the immediate vicinity of the prison endeavoring to gain access to his wife and child who were near. Being discovered, he made his escape into an adjoining county. There he stole a horse to get back to his family. This horse he stole a second time, which was captured from him. At the end of seventeen days, hiding in the bush, he had secured his wife and child, stole three other horses with a few miles of the penitentiary walls, and, mounting them, the three made their escape. When last heard from he had secured his liberty, a suit of citizen's clothes, a lot of greenbacks, his family, and the means of transportation, almost under the prison walls, and in spite of the vigilance of active and faithful officers. Johnson ought hereafter to be admitted to be exceedingly sharpwitted instead of half-witted.

Tom Thumb is growing fat as well as tall.

Tom Thumb is growing fat as well as tall. Thumb is two fingers more so than he was. —One man boasts in Indiana that he gets a new wife and a new divorce every quarter.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For the Girls—How to Get a Husband.

From an excellent communication published in the Columbus (Miss.) Index, of June 8th, we copy the following "expressively for the girls":

Being old, and therefore allowed license for teasing the girls on matrimonial subjects, I consult them on their future prospects often, and find that the opinion often from them, that the young men were never so slow in proposing as in these days, which we must admit, gives them a good, not to say all powerful reason for not taking a husband. Now, young ladies, the whole secret with ninety-nine of you, in not being able to get off your parents' hand, is simply this: You don't know how to work; you can't keep a house; you can't make a pair of breeches; you can't tell for the life of you, the difference between bran and shorts, or which cow gives the buttermilk. The young men generally come out with no fortune, I might say, but their wardrobe of gray and their cantinas, and to marry with them now, rest assured, relates more to making a living with the assistance of a loving, industrious helpmate, than indulging in opera music, moonshine and poetry. Do you know what they say of one of your butterfly young ladies who has held them in the parlor engaged by the hour listening to "elegant nothings"? Nineteen times out of twenty, it is this—"Well, she is all right for an evening's entertainment, but she will not make a good wife."

There is no possible objection to the accomplishments of music, painting, and the like as such, but the idea is to be able to set these parlor amusements aside for the period when the stern duties of marriage life call for practical knowledge. Show the young men that you can do your part of double business; that you can cook a meal of victuals on a pinch; that you can sweep up, and dust, and darn your stockings, and save a penny now and an uncounted penny later, that you will not be a dead expense item through life. Believe me, young friends, as many true heroic, womanly hearts bend over household duties, as dutifully bend the soft light of a parlor chandelier. Your kiss is just as sweet, your smiles just as bright, your heart as happy and tender, after a day's exertion in a sphere worthy of true womanhood, as in places of dissipation, frivolity and silly amusements. Have an ambition to do your part in life, cultivate industrious habits, and with the higher accomplishments I have roughly enumerated. It is astonishing how soon a domestic young lady is found out and appreciated. Is it because she is such a rare exception to the general rule?

STONEBRAKER'S NERVE AND BONE LINIMENT!

FOR MAN OR BEAST. WARRANTED TO CURE Rheumatism, Sprain, Swelled Joints, Sore Throat, Prosted Feet, Poison, Sores and Bruises, Fresh Cuts, Corns, Mumps, Tetter, Pains in the Limbs, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Stomachic, Scurvy, Pile, Dropsy, Stiff Neck, Stiff Back, Stiff Limbs, Stiff Joints, Stiff Feet, Stiff Hands, Stiff Arms, Stiff Legs, Stiff Ankles, Stiff Wrists, Stiff Elbows, Stiff Shoulders, Stiff Hips, Stiff Knees, Stiff Thighs, Stiff Buttocks, Stiff Neck, Stiff Back, Stiff Limbs, Stiff Joints, Stiff Feet, Stiff Hands, Stiff Arms, Stiff Legs, Stiff Ankles, Stiff Wrists, Stiff Elbows, Stiff Shoulders, Stiff Hips, Stiff Knees, Stiff Thighs, Stiff Buttocks.

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