

Spirit of Jefferson
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Spirit of Jefferson.
RATES OF ADVERTISING.
One Square, Three Insertions, \$1.00
Each Continuation, 50c
One Square, One Month, 2.00
One Square, Three Months, 5.00
One Square, Six Months, 8.00
One Square, One Year, 15.00
Ten Lines or less, constitute a Square.
Yearly Advertisements by Special Contract.

BALTIMORE CARDS.
PIANOS.
SEVEN GOLD MEDALS
Have just been awarded to
CHARLES M. STEIFF,
of the different Fairs held in the South, in October and November, 1869, for the best Piano, over eight different New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore Pianos.

BALTIMORE CARDS.
Go to the best
COLLEGE OF ACTUAL BUSINESS
IN AMERICA.
The Bryant, Stratton & Sadler
SOUTHERN
Dwight College.
No. 3 N. Charles Street,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Spirit of Jefferson.
BALGAM & HAINES, Publishers.
CHARLESTOWN, VA.
Tuesday Morning, June 28, 1870.
Alexander H. Stephens.

to be a bulwark of liberty. So far, however, the cause lost at Appomattox was not the Federal principle, but the maintenance of that principle by arms. The point reached by the Centralists is an attempt by force to induce certain States, as sovereign States, to conform to their action under the semblance of voluntary consent.

OPPORTUNITY.
THE MASTER'S PRESENCE.
Where shall we find the Master?
What service shall we render?
How shall we spend our days?
A voice speaks out from heaven
With power for souls to thrill,
'Ye have the poor and needy'
In them ye have his still!

"Noble fellow," said he usually, as he was riding slowly along and ruminating upon the call. "Noble fellow! I believe he loves my girl, and he may have her and part of my money too. Let me see"—here he fell into a thinking mood, and by the time he had reached home he had formed a plan which he had determined to execute. How it turned out we shall see. Full of his plan, he entered the breakfast room, where Laura was awaiting his coming.

Wm. Knabe & Co.
GRAND SQUARE AND UPRIGHT
Piano Fortes.
No. 350 W. Baltimore St. near Eutaw,
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PREPARING YOUNG MEN
TO EXERCISE
BANKERS, MERCHANTS, ACCOUNTANTS,
AND
BUSINESS MEN GENERALLY.
THERE ARE NO VACATIONS.
STUDENTS CAN ENTER AT ANY TIME.

The advance sheets of the second volume of Mr. Stephens's important work, have been sent by the editor of the Augusta Constitutionalist. The following extracts from that paper show the scope of this remarkable contribution to the history of the war:

The initial colloquy is taken up with a distinction as to our form of government. The federative principle held by the Northern States in political science. We are a confederation—a nation of nations, in which the power of sovereignty is divisible, but not the sovereignty itself.

MISCELLANEOUS.
DUTIFULNESS REWARDED.
"Weston," said Mr. Dayton to one of his clerks, and they were alone in the spacious counting room which was attached to the large store of which Mr. D. was proprietor.

"I will, sir, with pleasure, if it will oblige you."
"Will it oblige me greatly, for Laura is to be married in about six weeks, and I wish you to attend the wedding."

Wm. Walker & Co.
WASHINGTON BUILDING.
16 and 17 WEST BALTIMORE STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.
MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING.
A GOOD CASHMERE SUIT FROM \$7.00 TO \$12.00.

COMMISSION BUSINESS.
JOHN G. RIDENOUR has this day withdrawn from the firm of Hough, Ridenour & Langdon. The business will hereafter be conducted under the name of HOUGH & LANGDON.

There has been discovered in Boston, the letter which we give below, relative to William Penn, written "September 15, 1862," by Cotton Mathison, to "ye aged and beloved Mr. John Higginson."

Selling William Penn for Rum and Sugar.
It is not to be wondered at that the Yankees of New England, a distinguished for a propensity to make money. Or that they are not over fastidious or scrupulous as to the mode of making it.

Be Honest, Children.
I suppose some of the little boys who read this will say, when they look at the title of this piece, "That's easy enough; I am honest, I never took anything that did not belong to me in my life."

"I should have always thought he had gone to the head," said he, "but he was too honest to take any credit that did not belong to him."

Cortlan & Co.
Importers, Jobbers & Retailers of
Plain White and Decorated
FRENCH CHINA, DINNER DESERT
AND TEA WARE.

NOAH WALKER & CO.
WASHINGTON BUILDING.
16 and 17 WEST BALTIMORE STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.
MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

There is a spirit which animated the Puritans, and which was the only true belief in all others were malignant and heretical. They acted as though God had fashioned this beautiful world exclusively for their use.

Wirtz—Scrap of History.
The New York World, in criticizing Judge Black's defence of Stanton in the Galaxy, introduced the following incident:

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Fountain Hotel.
Formerly the National
Cauden Street, near Howard,
BALTIMORE, MD.
TERMS, \$2.50 PER DAY.

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No. 51 North Gay Street,
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Looking Glass & Picture Frames,
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Howard Hotel.
Baltimore, near Baltimore Street,
BALTIMORE, MD.
DANIEL WYLLIE & SON, Proprietors.
BOARDS, \$10 PER DAY.
April 28, 1870.

THE VIRGINIA HOTEL.
FRAZIER & SONS,
(Late of Rockbridge Alum Springs.)
PROPRIETORS.
THIS Hotel is located in the business part of the city. Twenty-five Thousand Dollars have been expended in remodeling and furnishing it with the best of everything in the market.

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN TEAS,
AND
Commission Merchants.
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IDLEWY, JEFFERSON CO., WEST VA.
THIS TABLE and BAR will be supplied with the best of everything in the market, and he hopes to merit and receive a share of the public patronage.

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General Commission Merchants.
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Grain, Flour, Seeds, Pork, Bacon, Lard, Cotton, Rice, Tobacco, Leather, Wagon Fenders, Rods, Tin, Turpentine, Gincing, Butter, Eggs, &c., &c.
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BALTIMORE, MD.

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

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Poe's Song of the Bells.
The following incident was related to me by a member of the Baltimore bar, who at the time of its occurrence, was but recently admitted to practice. The truth of the statement may be depended on; and even to conversation introduced, I give it—nearly word for word as reported to me.
At the period referred to, there were several single-story houses on the east side of St. Paul street, each of which contained but two rooms. They were rather miserably—according to present ideas—constructed of brick, but have been for a long time displaced by tall and stately buildings. One of these single-story houses was occupied by my informant. The front apartment was used as a law office, the rear as a sleeping room.
One calm and clear moonlight winter night, when the snow lay deep upon the city streets and roofs, Mr. ——— was making preparations to retire to bed, when his front door bell rang. He crossed his negro servant boy, who was nodding on his stool by the chimney corner, and sent him to open the door to the late visitor. The boy almost immediately returned. He said that nobody was at the door, but that a gentleman was standing in the snow in the middle of the street, talking to himself and tossing his arms about.
Mr. ——— now went to the front door himself. When he opened it he found one, who was evidently a gentleman—he could see that by the moonlight—standing on the pavement facing him.
"Was it you who rang my bell?" he asked. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "I owe you an apology for disturbing you at an hour so unreasonable. But the fact is, some thoughts came into my head which I wish to paper; and, seeing a light in your back window," (the house stood upon the corner of an alley, "and considering it a matter of course that a lawyer's office is supplied with stationery, I took the liberty of ringing your bell.")
"You are very welcome, indeed," said the young lawyer. "Walk in, sir."
The stranger followed him into the inner apartment, where a bright coal fire was burning in the grate. The manner of his guest was so impressive of intellect that Mr. ———, "and considering it a matter of course that a lawyer's office is supplied with stationery, I took the liberty of ringing your bell.")
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The stranger left. The lawyer did not know until a long time afterwards, when the "Song of the Bells"—of which he still has the original—had been published and became famous that his singular visitor was Edgar A. Poe.

The Count and the Dove.
I remember having read some time ago, a beautiful story of Count Zinzendorf when a boy. He was, as I dare say you know, a great German noble, and lived to a good deal of good in the world.
One day when he was playing with his hoop near the bank of a deep river, which flowed under the walls of a castle where he lived, he espied a dove struggling in the water. By some means the poor little creature had fallen into the river and was unable to escape. The little Count immediately rolled a large washtub, which had been left near the water's edge, jumped into it, and then, gathering up his hoop and set it upon the side of a stick he managed to steer himself across the river to the place where the dove lay floating and struggling. With the bird in his arms he guided the tub back, and got safely to land. After warming the little captive tenderly in his bosom, the boy ran with it to the mother, and set it upon his mother, who had watched the whole transaction, in trembling anxiety from her bedroom window, now came out.
"But were you not afraid?" she asked.
"Yes, I was, rather," he answered; "but could not bear that it should die so. You know, mother, its little ones might have been watching for it to come home!"
AN OUTLET TO SALT LAKE DISCOVERED.
—Corrigan, Utah, June 10.—A subterranean outlet to the Great Salt Lake has been found opposite Corinne, and between Fremont and Kimball islands. The schooner Pioneer, while sailing in that vicinity last Sunday, was drawn into an opening, which is a maelstrom or stupendous whirlpool; and the circular motion of the water was so rapid and violent that the vessel was made to spin around in it with frightful velocity, and it was only by a high wind prevailing at the time that she was enabled to sail beyond the influence of the awful chasm. The captain reports that he has no doubt that this opening, "never before discovered," is the grand outlet of the lake. A party of scientific men will leave here immediately on the steamer Kate Connor to investigate this great wonder.
Hon. Alexander H. Stephens sends forth the second volume of his History of the Late Civil War with the following felicitous and beautiful dedication:
"TO THE MEMORY OF THOSE WHOSE LIVES, IN THE late war between the States, were sacrificed, either in battle, in hospital, in prison, or elsewhere, in defence of the Sovereign Right of Local Self-Government, on the part of the people of the several States of the Federal Union; and in defence of those principles upon which that Union was established and on which alone it or any other union of the States can be maintained consistently with the preservation of constitutional liberty throughout the country, this volume is most solemnly and gratefully dedicated! While others are to-day strewing flowers upon their graves, this obligation, with like purpose and kindred emotions, is thus contributed by the author, to the same hallowed shrine."

POETICAL.
A LETTER FROM MRS. BROWN.
Why don't you take a paper, Brown?
To read it to your little son?
That we can't get the news from town
Before it's old and tame?
Who gets one every week,
And in the evening reads it,
Takes his tea and reads it,
When called upon to speak.
The reason, sir, is plain you know,
For when he reads it through,
He reads like a man,
And all the while he says,
So he is taken by the hand,
The what he has to say,
When old and young around him stand,
And say the Deacon's smart.
Oh, is not a shame, I say,
To buy your paper so cheap,
When only few of greenbacks
Would buy this master right?
What good he gets from it you tell,
To any of our kind,
Unless they keep the body well,
And benefit the mind?
Why don't you take a paper, Brown?
The truth, I will declare it,
The little Brown will all be Bricks,
If he but reads the paper,
So let us quit this simplicity,
And take a worrier's start,
And ere a year has passed away,
"The Browns are getting smart!"

MISCELLANEOUS.
SMITHIANA.—The following some-what "step" story is clipped from an exchange: "A few weeks ago the Governor of Ohio offered \$500 for the arrest of a man named John Smith. There are 110 counties in Ohio, and in less than two days the sheriff of all these counties arrived in Columbus, each with a man named John Smith. During the three succeeding days over 2,000 detectives, policemen, and private citizens, from Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, and Illinois, arrived in Columbus, every fellow bringing with him some unhappy man named John Smith, and more arrive every day. The aggregate of Smiths at present in Columbus is simply awful. And the worst of it is that every man insists that his Smith is the particular Smith mentioned in the proclamation, and he is going to have that \$500 or half the Governor right up. The Governor is trying to decide whether to pay the reward to ever man in the lot or resign."

THE BATHING SEASON.—The bathing season is at hand, and many there are who daily enjoy the luxury of a good bath. There are rules for bathing as well as for everything else, and as in all other respects, they are generally disregarded. Instances—baths should not be taken within one hour before eating, or within two hours after a longer period before and after is better. The head and face should be thoroughly bathed at the commencement of every bath, to prevent the rushing of blood to the head, and ward off unpleasant sensations. A bath should never be taken when the body is exhausted, or too greatly fatigued by exercise. Moderate exercise before and after bathing is beneficial. All general baths should be taken brisky, the body well rubbed and quickly dried, and warmth and reaction brought about.

GENS.—Write your name by kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of the people you come in contact with, and you will never be forgotten. If you would rise in the world, you must not stop to kick at every cur who barks at you as you pass along. A rapid mind continually struggles, the feeble one lingers, but the great one advances the surest points, and upon these it stands. There is a time when you mayest say nothing, and a time when you mayest say something; but there never will be a time when you shouldst say all things. Idleness is hard work for those who are not used to it, and dull work for those who are. Outside of home work, by exercise, but real happiness is of domestic manufacture. Something for waiters to remember—that one good turn deserves another.

STRETCH IT A LITTLE.—A little girl and her brother were sitting on the ragged School one cold winter morning. The corners of the houses and the grass on the common were white with frost, and the wind was very sharp. They were both poorly dressed, but the little girl had a sort of coat over her, which she seemed to have outgrown. "As they walked brisky along, she drew her little companion up to her, saying—"Come under my Johnny." "It isn't big enough for both," he replied. "Oh, but I can stretch it a little," she said, and they were soon as close together as warm as two birds in the same nest. How many shivering bodies and heavy hearts and weeping eyes are there in the world just because people do not stretch their comforts a little beyond themselves.

"Gris," of the Cincinnati Times, relates of an old conductor, promoted to train dispatcher, as follows: "Habit was exceedingly strong with the ex-conductor. As he sat in the office he would start every time he heard a bell ring and yell, 'All aboard!' Then he would go back to the office at intervals and try to collect fare from his assistants. We dropped in casually one afternoon, and Bill wanted to know if we had a 'pass.' He couldn't get accustomed to his new position at all. He pined to be again on the road. One day he begged the boys to put him through a collision, which they did in his private confidence. They tore his clothes nearly off, blacked his eyes, broke a kerosene lamp over his head, and piled a red hot stove on top of him.—Billy was in an ecstasy of delight, and declared he hadn't enjoyed himself so much since he had a bite.

A Radical journal of one of the interior parishes thus "goes back" on the man and brother: "A blushing pair of babes, who nothing better had to do, presented themselves before Judge Carr, to plead at the matrimonial bar. The deed was very quickly done; the dusky couple now are one. They were married in the orthodox way, and no one even carried a smile; but 'tis said that he who sealed their doom was frightened worse than bride or groom; for, being side by side, he didn't know whether he ought to kneel or woe, to join this dusky pair or no; not knowing whether they will feel gratified for being joined in wedlock, or whether, doomed to live long, they'll curse the cuss that made them so."

SENTIMENTAL.—The bulldog barks on the top of the hill, and the lambs are skipping in the gloom; but I'm sad as the dickens—I am—my gal gave the mitten to me. Ah, where will I go, and what will I do? I feel like a crazy humbug; by thunder, I'll fight! I'll lick any boy that says the word mitten to me! I'm really mad—do I do it? I swear I'll kill any sbe! I'll slather and slather—I'll murder that gal—by thunder she shan't mitten me! No I won't do that—I'll spit her—I will! I'll hang myself on a big tree; and then she will cry—she'll die in remorse for giving the mitten to me!

—In a recent lecture, Anna Dickinson demanded, "Why was I born?" A thrill, and the question was repeated, when a horrid boy in the gallery sang out, "I give it up."

MEDICINAL.
TO PHYSICIANS.

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Mode of Preparation.

From the Largest Manufacturing Chemists in the World.

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COOKE & KENNEDY, Attorneys at Law.

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