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paper cannot be accepted for publication. OBSERVATIONS.

Bejected Lover-"But couldn't you tearn never fall into the error of prostituto love me?" Young Lady -I might if-if I ting the public press to assail a prinever saw you again." Bismarck's daughter is thirty-eight, and he has succeeded in getting her married. Bismarck is a great - a very great man.--Cin-cinnati Times.

review the acts and records of public The Marshall (Ga.) Messenger cries: "For the Lord's sake, friend don't keep telling men, and to handle in the manner GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON AT an editor how to run his paper! Let the they deserve, all defamers of Southern manbood and Southern chivalry.

Shakespeare said "There is a tide in the affairs of men," but it appears to be pretty much all tied-back in the affairs of women. --Norristown Herald.

An affectionate Wilmington father is in im, "If thou art true to' thyself, thou trouble about his boys, and tenderly moans: | cans't not be false to any man." "They won't stay at school, I can't manage em at home, and I don't want to kill

his issue of the ORSERVER I tainly number, and for ver abarred nlary point editorial du-in taking up the pen of cessor. Capt. avery, who has already won for himself the reputa- above suspicion or reproach, when tion of a vigorous writer, a true pa- the jury box is cleared of all convicted key favor the audience with a solo, a triot, and an able defender of the prin- felons; when the people arise in their solo with a chorus, that all might be ciples of Democracy; I feel keenly the might and drive from their midst all sllowed to take part. Mr. Sankey political harpies and vampires. When over the leaves of his hymn-book sethe entire noyelty of my position. In convicts just from the bastile or

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adopting journalism, I trust that I tentiary whose hands are still reaking is noticeable in Mr. Sankey's solos, gave due consideration to its hard- with vice and all manner of crime, of the instrument with which he acships and duties, as well as its excite- are made ineligible to office, and the companies himself, and to those sparments and pleasures. or vio odd at the ballot bex is purged of all such spuri- ing accompaniments is in a large meas-John Bunyan has uncouthly, but ous votes. Then, and not till then, ure due the effectiveness of his singing. pointedly remarked that "every tub will our government return to its formust stand on his own bottom." The mer prestige of glory, purity and pros- voice, one whole line of the song, and with working drawings in full, which will bly as the result of his experience be cemented by virtues belonging only for his own guidance than for any in-fore reaching his cherisked goal, to the generoon and the most truth which will fore reaching his cherished goal. to the generous and the good, be en-Likewise there are apt to be lions in shrined in the hearts of patriots of all the pathway of every undertaking or countries, and become respected at profession. Sloughs of Despond must home, as well as feared abroad.

manon & Danvine be crossed, and mountains of difficulty scaled, before we are favored with TO THE STATE AND OTHER EX-CHANGES OF THE OBSERVER. a glimpse of the Celestial City. the

ocking of euclofiche plank way world calls success. There are ripples Never having had any connection on every sea, and seldom a perfect. heretofore with journalism. I am, of course, unknown to a large majority public opinion. And its murmurs, of the editorial fraternity. Personalwhen not too, loud, and its billows when not too boisterous, shall only ly, I am acquainted only with a few. and therefore appreciate all the more, affect me like the cadence of familiar music. "Being a member of the Apglo-Saxon race, I have chosen the the Democrat, and Shotwell of the its grand old doctrine of State's rights,

Home, I acknowledge myself indebted and shall oppose to the best of my for generous and flattering notices. ability, the merger of the co-ordinate Living in the same place and belongbranches of our government, into the Executive or one Federal head. It is ing to the same political creed, I cormy ambition to conduct journalism dially grasp your proffered hands and much difference when the congrega- not do so here for the want of room. hope to labor earnestly and harmoni upon a dignified and elevated plane, ously with you in the same cause, and and I hope, therefore, that I shall in the same work of building up our vate character, or wreak a petty reshall never be the first to violate the ture:" venge. But conducting a public journal, I deem it my duty to expose cor-

ruption in high and low, places ; to exist in our fraternity. F. B. McDowell. THE INAUGURATION OF THE JACKSON STATUE

> Gen. D. H. Hill, published in the Southern Home of yesterday, a splendid account of the inauguration of Foley's

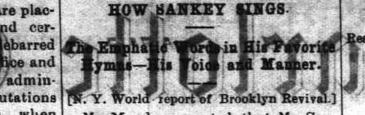
> sion, was the first Commander of the

war-worn veterans there assembled,

Canova chose 50 beautiful" women

cent set of toes.-Exchange.)

week. In the course of it we find the broke from the congregation as



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Mr. Moody suggested that Mr. San-

He never strikes a chord until he has He never strikes a chord until he has the public at large, that he is prepared to sung, in a peculiar, chanting tone of furnish Plans of all kinds of buildings, strumental effect. "Once For All," was the title of the hymn selected, and States. He can answer any question or give began :

Free from the law; oh happy condition. Mr. Sankey sang it : atano and T

Free! from the law, Oh (in a most ecstation tone). hap-py condition.

The chorus was beseeching, and sung at the top of 500 voices:

Once for all, O sinner, receive it; Once for all, O brother believe it ; Cling to the cross, the burden will fall, Christ has redeemed us once for all. The song over, Mr. Moody opened

his Bible and read, in his careless way, a few verses from one of two of the words of kindly greetings offered upon | chapters of Romans, touching the law the announcement of my advent into and the curse of the law, then with no boro, and almost all over the State, where your profession. To Messrs. Yates of attraction in the tone of his voice, "Now, I am going to ask by Mr. Sankey, by request to sing the eighth hymn. He will sing it as a solo, and residences here. looking very severely at an usher who was straining his duty in the middle was straining his duty in the middle as Architect and Superintendent, as to his aisle) we must have silence during Mr ability. He can furnish, if any desire them,

Sankey'a solos; it doesn't make so the name of parties and buildings, but cantion are singing." By special request, then Mr. Sankey sang "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth by." The first and last Charlotte is invited to call and examine his verses show the effect that a man of drawings, which he has at least 500. He growing city and our common coun- Mr. Sankey's vocal abilities can readily guarantees to have 50 to 1 of any other pertry. In conclusion, I trust that I impart to a composition of this na-

comity and good will that ought to What means this eager -anxious throng, Which move with busy haste along? These wondrous gatherings day by day? What means this strange commotion pray? In accents hushed the throng reply, "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by

> But if you still this call refuse, And all his wondrous love abuse. soon will he sadly from you turn, Your bitter prayer for pardon spurn-'Too late ! too late !" will be the ery ; Jesus of Nazareth has passed by.'

The effect produced by the closing statue of Jackson in Richmond last jumped in their seats, and a long sigh lines was electrical, people fairly



lege Street, and having sold out my stock LIVERPOOL Groceries, Toffer special advantages to my

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large and commodious storehouses on Col-Fire

Josh Billings remarks: "The only way to get thrn this world and escape censure and abuse is to take some back road. You kant travel the main turnpike and do 16.01 The Nation thinks Zach. Chandler's hon-

'em.'

jails.

A Pennsylvania man captured a rattle snake and set about teaching it some tricks, He was on the high road to success when they had to bury him.

"Bless you," said John Henry, with tears in his eyes, "she takes her own hair off so easy that perhaps she doesn't know how it hurts to have mine pulled out."-Cincinnati Times.

fifteen minutes a day before the lookingglass, now spend at least three-quarters of an hour .-- Brooklyn Argus.

A lady sent her maid to buy some flesh. with stockings jet black. The anger of the mistress soon gave way to laughter when when she recollected that her maid was a lady of color.

The truth is Joe Brown is with and for his people; with and for his race; with and ings and discipline of a wise ruler, a in his military career : for the party that is to rescue the republic true patriot and an houest man. We and redeem the liberties of the whole peo-ple next year-Albany News. The truth is Joe Brown believes in the greatest good of private dwellings had no use for lock ances extemporaneously and they do the greatest number-and that is number one.-Augusta Constitutionalist.

A dispatch from Washington says that public jewels were left upon the of living soldiers, whose singular for-"the total force in the office of the treasurer of the United States consists of three hunries aggregates \$414,000 yaid share winT

Mrs. Rapp, convicted in St. Paul of partici-

there are men who say that the native Americants lazy is used in the said: "It is more easy to write about money than to have it and those who have it laugh at indse who can only wilte about it, of is . haorling

When admitted, next Summer, Colorado will be No. 88 in the galaxy of States. She has three electorial votes. Between the col-ored vote and that rotten borough, Grant may sonesse in for a third time. Angusta Constitutionalist

Secretary Chandler thinks of "making treason odious." He, therefore, has threatened (so Judge Edmonds says) to discharge every government employee in his depart-ment who will not pay the party essess. ment for campaign purposes. Courier-Journal.

In his catalogue of Southern our ages Sen-ator Morton mentions a case where a poor, innocent negro-perhaps an orphan-was hung for hog stealing. If things have some to such a pass that a colored difficen can to sheh a pass that a coored officer that is a lay in his pork surreptitionsly without be-ing made to confront the stern penalties of the law, then the Republic is Indeed lost. [Courier-Journals r

CRIME MUST BE MADE ODIOUS. Joseph E. Johnston;

F. B. McDowell.

Owing to the low webb of morality and the heathernism that cast its marshal, selected for the grand occablighting influence over ancient esty will compare favorably with that of Greece, there are only four of her re- the Senior surviving officer of the says:

Promises are easily made, but often

difficult to fulfill, so I will risk no

more, but will rely upon the old max-

world's history." a beacon fire upon the shores of the colored stockings. The servant returned past. It has been the marvel of all times and the wonder of all ages. It

> was in the reign of a stainless Emperor, and it was the result of the work- one of the most remarkable features allude of course to the period when Hoge made his most elequent atter

> and key. When the public treasury not appear in his published speech. was regarded as a thing sacred -and He paid a most glowing tribute to

highways without fear or molesta- tnne it was always to encounter vastly dred and ninety six personst, and their sale. tion. Why then did honesty approach superior forces and therefore to be also near to perfection? It was because | ways retreating, but his retreats gave all manner of fraud, corruption, pecudishonesty been made in Germany to bowed his acknowledgments." her chosen servants, that not more than ayear ago, a distinguished German General dat Berlings Tather than bear the shame and face his fellow man with a consciousness and convic-

tion of his guilt, elected to end this Most pretty women disfigure their exown existence. His only offence was quisite feet either by cramping them the corrupt appeculation in governa too much, or using them, too freely, ment bonds! We mention We were not personally acquainted Massey was called. It was officially here an American politician an im with Mr. Canova, but venture to say reported that his presiding elder, Rev. fluential member of his party-whose that the labor of untying the shoes of skirts are stained with the Credit Mar that beautiful, beyy, was not at all irkbilier fraud, who now lectures to the some.

Northern youth and instructs them how to become pique, members of son The Probabilities of a Pesceful Elecciety and christian statesmen. We to sersution in Mississippi. Yus at might recart, the wrongs and poverty | uad som the city, more than |

following well-deserved compliment Sankey, his countenance wrapped in an angelic smile, paused, fixing his to that great soldier and patriot, Gen. eyes on the ceiling, allowed his body to fail gently back into his chair. "With exquisite taste, the chief

It's a Boy's Nature.

The

many statesmen now confined in our public jails. In owned generals who can present to confederate forces, the greatest of liv-posterity, pure and irreproschable ing soldiers. All knew and all loved the other night something that only losenth E lobuston and his presents a boy could have concocted. It was a characters; and these are her only Joseph E Johnston, and his presence a boy could have concocted. It was a everywhere awakened the old enthu-very simple thing, yet it was a thing prominent public men proven to be siasm, and evoked the old admiring that a man coming in contact with unsusceptible to bribery and above cheers. His person was as crect, his might discourse of in "thoughts that the corruption of the degenerate eye as piercing and his bearing as war- breathe the words that burn." It was times. Stealing was not considered like, as when he rallied our staggering nothing but an 8 oz. tack driven dishonorable, but the discovery of the columns on the 21st July, 1861. Na- through a small piece of wood to ture cast him in a heroic mould, and make it sit up strong. As we held it crime was: It was this motive that his countenance, his figure, his every in our hand and contemplated it, we

nerved the Spartan boy to bear the action pronounce him a soldier, and seemed to be transformed into a boy of Tennessee to go to work, and consequent-ty many of them who formerly spent but er than disclose his theft. There was vers-have always recognized him as scheme swept over our mind. We er than disclose his theft. There was a "leader of men." The Procession could see him, after he had deposited one era in the dark, bloody days of under such a Commander was one of his viler instument, sitting in a pew the Roman Empire that shines like the grandest ever witnessed in the where he could command his operations, looking as innocent and as meek as a lamb, until the church be-Further on in his report, Gen. Hill gan to fill up rapidly; and when a refers again to Johnston. Speaking of great big burley fellow came in and was too in the days of Paganism. It Dr. Hoge's address, and a reference crowded the tack, he suddenly remade to Gen. Johnston, he brings out membered that he had forgotton to

take off his overcoat, and stood up quickly: then he sat down again, and got up quicker than before, to ar-"Carried away by the enthusiasm caused by the miguty surroundings, Dr and tried it again, but appeared to balt from the seat as if a spring were under him, and it occurred to him have spoken, if the place were admissible would have arrested the attention of the most indifferent. And the boy, where was he? Oh, he had gone no confidence to his enemies and deout to get some water, and when the Arrive at Shelby, at Ars, happ, convicted in st, rant of partici-pation in a murder, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life, twelve days in each year to be spent in adark cell. One million bushels of peanuts were eat-en in the United States last year, and yet moralized not one whit his own devosexton saw him hugging the lamp- Leave Shelby, at post and asked him if he was ill, he Arrive at Charlotte, granted, and no pity shown to thieves the eloquent orator himself. Gens the lamp-post tighter and kicked out between Charlotte and Wilmington ; only Johnston was much affected by this one foot, as if he wanted to kick all of between Charlotte and Shelby. of private property and the plander honest tribute of love, confidence and the laugh out of him. Now, that boy ers of public trusts. So odious has admiration, and came forward and ought not to have done that ways admiration.

Stealing a Kiss From a Bride. and advant allent to water 41 1 1.

rom whom to model his Venus, and bA committee of thirteen of the cleramong them all could not find a deical delegates of Holston Conference That is not a very improbable ley-end. A.J. Frazier, had, during the year, placed his character under arrest for unministerial conduct, and had called a committee by whom an investigar tion was had, and Mr. Massey was found guilty and suspended, from the ministry until this session of confer-ence. The conference appointed a preliminary committee, which looked



