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OBSERVATIONS.

The real mischief does not lie in spending money-that is the very way to help matters-but in spending money that is bor-

it 'the tintinnabutation of the belle."

If you want to find out the utter weakness ev munny, just try to hire a dubble tooth to stop akeing .- Josh Billings,

Morton is heard more of now as the "war governor" than he has been for many years. He is called the "war governor" because he a Government of co. ruption?" did not go tot he war .- Chicago T mes.

Josh Billings says: "When a young man min't good for nothing else, I like tew see him have a cane If he can't buy a cane. let him part his hair in the middle."

"You have a considerable floating population in this village, haven't you?" asked a stranger of one of the citizens of a village | that our readers -those of them who on the Mississippi. "Well, yes-rather," heard Mr. Martin's speech-can see was the reply, "about half the year the wa- how far this self-exalted scribbler, who ter is up to the second story windows."

As a crowded concert the other evening a the facts in the case. young lady standing at the door of the hall was addressed by an honest Hibernian, who was in attendance on the occasion. "Indade, miss," said he, "I should be glad to give you a sate, but the empty lones are all near and dear to every North Caroli-

Irving refuses to give Othello the outward semblance of a great burly und ebony negro, who might well revolt by his appearand a refined and noble bearing.

climbs poles, walks backward and climbs a ladder. Its owner curtailed it to subdue its spirit and ducked it in a pail of cold water when it was disobedient with the above re-

A negro preacher described hell as icy cold, took no partin the ceremonies. where the wicked froze to all eternity. Asked why, he said. "Cause I don't dare tell dem people nuffin else. Why, if I say hell is warm, some of them ole rheumatic niggers be wantin' down there de very fus'

Talk about the centuries looking with awe upon the proud army under the master military genius of Hannibal as it swept on to conquest and immortal glory! The sight was but a pigmy when compared to the way hibition of malignity and spleen, but his ranch and gazes spell-bound on the mar- shaft shaled hosts of festive grass hoppers as they scramble from his spring wheat,

One of the citizens of Danbury, Conn who had just returned from the West, death. He was crossing a long bridge on foot, when he was surprised to see wards the on-coming locomotive, and when within a few feet of it he concentrated all of his nerve and muscle repeating it: into one effort, and leaped straight up in the air. The fearful monster shot under him, and he came down on the still in the sphere of thought, the conshaken by the descent. There was a are found faithful to our trust, the time moment of deep silence upon the may yet come when the North itself, reman can lie like that?"

There was a thrilling incident on the government, that shall evoke the affection of all her subjects." enwerth the other day. Two men who appeared to be very drunk were One of the men knocked the other clear of the bridge, and he somersault.

a singular ear of corn grown on his place. There are two separate and distinct kinds of corn on the same cob,

MIMORIAL DAY. Rev. S Taylor Martin's Speech Cor-

respondent of the New York Times We have been astonished at the unblushing effrontery and malicious per-

version of a correspondent of the New York Times, who undertook to report the proceedings had in Charlotte, on the 10th instant-memorial daywhich, for barefaced mendacity, has rarely been equalled. This correspondent telegraphed on the evening of that day as follows:

THE LOST CAUSE NOT DEAD: Special Dispatch to the New York Times.
Chan OT. N. C. May 10.—The great
evel of the old forth State has been the
final consumma on of the exercises on Memo ia Day in alscity. It will be remembered that of May 20 lest year Charlotte, No: th Carolina, ce.eo. ated its centennial anniversa y in commemoration of the Meck lenburg declaration of independence. On that occasion Sorthern and No. hern o ators "clashed hands across the bloody chasm," and propressed peace and prosperity. To and propressed peace and prosperity. Today, however, the programme was enanged.
Immediately a ter the Republican District
Convention me, a arge procession; was
formed and narched to Elmwood Cemetery.
The fact of the Republican Convention
meeting this morning seemed to fire the
brains of these radical rebels. It is now a question among Unionists here: "Are we recons reced, or are we not? The oration was delivered by S. Taylor Martin, D. D., a notorious secessionist, and one of the most bitter men in the State, T. F. Drayton, of South the Joina was Chief Marshal, essisted by the Ragical Conservative, Gen. D. H. Hill, editor of the Southern Home. A large audience assembled. The following are some extracts from S. Taylor Martin's "lt is with mingled feelings of sorrow and

satisfaction that I to-day recall the issues of 1860 and 1861, We all mourn the loss of our glorious dead and neroic fallen. The South is to-day ruled over by the miserable thrall of Yankeedom; but they cannot muzzle our chivalry and pariotic devotion to the lost cause. We fought for our rights, but in God's dispensation was are now yanguished but dispensation we are now vanquished but Here the gentleman went into a harangue

on the causes of the war, alluding to the luture, he said: "Slavery was a divine institution, and we must have that institution or the South will ever be bankrupt. They speak of our cause as the lost cause." If so, shall it be lost for rowed.—Hartford Courant.

When she st. uck him over the head with a tin dipper for trying to kiss her, he called Southern man who will build up our interest and hurl the Yankee pickpocke's from our midst. We are to-day united to the puritan-ical host by an artificial tie; but we are a distinct people, and God and the right will enable us to show the world the truth and the equity of our claims. Our statesmen now in Congress are the cream of that body. and are the only element that reflects credit on the United States. Is it not better to hang on to the 'lost cause' than to stay in

Some persons in the audience cried "no." The gentleman's speech was implacably hostile, and is deeply deplored by a few here. Although the speech was able and scholarly, t was bit erly prejudiced from beginning to end. The speaker was outslightly applauded. A prominent Republican remarked this eventing that his speech insured a Republican victory in the State in November next.

We have given the whole disptch, so ever he may be, has chosen to pervert

He commences by refering to the Centennial Celebration, held here last year, a period of our existence which is nian, but particularly so to the people of Mecklenburg, heaps vituperation and abuse upon us for preaching one thing last year and, according to his ance a delicate beauty of the Venezian court assertions, another this year, when the like Desdemona. He appears only slightly whole world knows that there never swarthy, with long, straight black hair, was a time when there was a greater desire among the masses for harmony A convict in the Chester county (Pa) jail and fraternal feeling between the North has educated a mouse. It leaps over bars, and South. He states one glaring falsehood which we will nail to the counter at once. General Hill was not one of the assistant marshals; was not on the ground, in fact he was twentyfive miles from the city and of course

The perversions and misstatements made by the Times correspondent could only have been made from the basest of motives, and we hurl back into his teeth the maledictions and imprecations which he intended for others Hissing with venom and vituperation he sought to injure the people of Charlotte, and of the South by the exthe Kansas Granger stands on the roof of we shall take care that the barbed

- "At random sent, Finds mark the archer little meant." tor of the day and in the course of his sentiments; and yet we too can say with speech said some things which, though was telling in Merrill's grocery of a true, had better been left unsaid. We narrow escape he had from a terrible thought so at the time and have not changed our opinion, but we cannot a locamotive coming around a curve, ait idly by and hear his manly utter-and taring lowerds him at a terrific ances maligned and garbled so as to our country, and go forward, making speed. The bridge was too narrow to mean the very opposite of what he Duty our watchword, Principle our allow of escape at either side, and he intended. The first paragraph men-guide, Truth our goal, and our land did not dare to jump into the yawn-ing abyss below. In a flash he took in tioned by this correspondent, as hav- may yet smile with freedom and the situation and formed his plan of ing been utttered by Mr. Martin is a peace." action. He started on a swift run to- base fabrication from the beginning to end. He said and we take pride in

"Though we may not assert our bridge, saved from death, but seriously flicts of ideas must go on, and if we close of the narration. Then one of deemed from its thraidom, may hail us the company sighed and shut up his as the standard bearers of liberty, and knife, and unexpectedly said, "What's by the vis vitæ of virtuous principles the use of presence of mind when a may throw off the leprosy that is threatening the life of the nation, and give to all a free, wise and beneficent

This is the utterance which by this malicious correspondent, has been cressing the bridge from the Missouri tortured into a new declaration of to the Kansas side. About the middle of the bridge they got into a quarrel and commenced knocking each other ance of the fight made by honest men, about. The fight was observed by sey- throughout the South for the past ten no small sum." eral spectators on the Kansas shore, years, against radicalisn and corrupand they saw a sight worth seeing. tion, and in favor of conservatism and

ed through the air sixty-five feet te On the subject of slavery, Mr. Mar- proofs be?" the surface of the water. How far he tin justly said, "Legislation may blot went under nobody knows, and no-body ever expected to see him alive again. But he soon rose and swam cannot make slavery a sin. It cannot ashore, and scrambled out of the Mis- make that unlawful which God sancsouri flood uninjured, and perfectly tions. It cannot make a supplement to sober. Soon as he saw what he had done, the victor ran with all bis might back to the Missouri side, and he is distinctions between right and wrong." back to the Missouri side, and he is probably running yet away from his These are strong words, and in some own a little dog, but he's dead now! supposed murder. The other refused respects untimely and uncalled for, If dar's any more talk about damages to state the cause of the quarrel or but they are true and are as old as the around heah, I'll climb over de fence give names. He also went back to Missouri after his friend, doubtless to finish the fight. belief that Mr. Martin or any of his Capt. T E Dudley. of Marlboro, has hearers, entertained for one moment

say so, who has studied its history and its effects for the past fifty years, and we do not know a single man who was a slaveholder who would for one motablishment, even if actuated by the principle of gain only, provided be would be compelled to keep them .-But it has been forever blotted out beyond the remotest posibility of its re-establishment, and such an idea be, longs only to fanatical politicians who

use it for political effect. In [speaking of the "lost cause" Mr. Martin said after refering at length to the principles which were involved during the late war. "We call our cause the lyst cause, but is it lost forever? The principles for which we contended will live forver, and the time may yet standard bearers of liberty." Just such sentiments as every true Southern man, who has not lost his manhood and his honor' might justly en tertain. He made no allusion, whatever to the "stars and bars floating proudly over our Sunny South," and these expressions could only have been coined in the fertile brain of the Times' Correspondent.

We have thus far done our duty, in showing the falsity and perversion of this son of

"Belial, the dissolutest spirit who fell,"

and we would be glad that our duty to ourselves and our people ended here, but but it does not. We have a further obligation to perform, and that is to say that Prof. Martin, is not a representative Southern man of to-day in matters of politics, and to say that his speech was in some respects ill-timed and out of place, is but the truth. He had been invited there to deliver a memorial oration in honor of the dead design is to make a man suffer as soldiers of the "lost cause" whom we much as possible, but not to kill him all delight to honor, but he took occasion to make remarks, capable of has been standing this way for a day or perversion as we have seen, which with- then another, until he hangs by his in the next twenty-four hours were neck altogether. It is said that a evidence of our continued disloyalty, and our willingness to renew the war once more. The writer of this article spent four years in following the fortunes of the "lost cause." He yielded speakers cannot be brief. There is too to none in his devotion to principle, much to say, because too many things during that time, and points with have happened since the world startpride to his record, but the surrender at Appomattox "sufficiently amused" him, and he submits quietly whether right or wrong, to that arbitrament which is the last resort between nations. We feel that while in many body of wit, and there were no words respects Mr. Martin's remarks were jus and true, that some portions of hi speech, were calculated to arouse that sectional feeling, and that sectional animosity which the good men of the country, North and South are anxious the unlucky mortal by their songs and to allay, and because they are so they allure him into the river These Rusbecome firebrands in the hands of sain Lorclies are supposed to be the time-serving Radicals, who are but too souls of unbaptized children and of girls glad to make political capital out of desses of the clouds, and appear in the them. No. as St. Paul says, we must form of a butterfly or a puff of smoke. not only avoid evil, but the appearance of it, and to that end we should all labor, heartily, cheerfully and will-

We can truthfully say may the time never come when we shall cease to do honor to our late comrades, who fell in the cause of the South, fighting kinds of Country Produce. for the God given rights, that had been handed down from our fathers, but let us do what we can to allay the prejudices of the present hour, and let the truth be recognized that the cause for which they died, though just, honoracan have no renewal in future, except in the conflict of ideas, in the sphere of thought, as suggested by Mr. Martin. Thousands of patriotic hearts, who TABLES, TIN SAFES were true as the needle to the pole. when there was necessity for patriot-Rev. S. Taylor Martin, was the ora- ism beat a repensive throb to these Mr. Martin, "beside their graves, crowned with the hallowed associations and memories of the past, let us catch some inspiration from the dead,

THE DAMAGES .- A colored citizen of Ohio street maintains a family dog about six inches high and eight inches long. The said dog never tried to eat leg. The pedestrian at once called the ewner of the dog out doors and demand-

ed damages. "Whar's de proofs of de bite?" inquired the colored man. "Right there," replied the victim, ex-

hibiting a black and blue spot. "And what's de damage?" "Five hundred dollars!"

"Shoo! You can have de dog for a "Makes no difference," continued the man. "I don't say that he has inflicted five hundred dollars' worth of physical damage. I estimate that at only two shillings, but I can't lie awake

"I can't never pay dat sum." "Then I'll sue you!"
"Very well. I'll adjourn de suit till

nights and think of hydrophobia for

le bite gets well, and den whar will yer The man reflected a moment and

"I see. We must come down to physical damages.

The colored man knocked the dog in the head with a spade, and as the animal kicked his last, he remarked : "If you has been bitten by a dog, I and hurt some white man!"

There wasn't any more talk. If you cannot be a great river, bear-ing great vessels of blessings to the world, you can be a little spring by the dusty wayside of life, singing merrily about half being red and the rest ery may have been the bane of the white.

South, and every thinking man will who passes by.

When Secretary Chandler, testifying before Clymer's committee, confessed that he had subcribed \$1,000 to aid in Babcock's defense, the public indignation, which had so long been overment entertain the idea of its re-: strained, broke into laughter. Everybody knew that the office holders, from the Cabinet minister downward, were plundering the government and contributing portions of their plunder to maintain the supremacy of the party but nobody supposed that our Republi-can statesmen were banded together will sell at the Court House door in the like a set of highwaymen or a league of pickpockets, to contribute money to hire lawyers and bribe witnesses when one of their numbers was caught by the peelers and hauled up before the magistrate. Such a thieves' mutual benefit association among the President's private secretaries and Cabinet officers is so astounding as to be actually ridiculous. It is said that at a slate dinner the other day there was not a man present who was not under invescome, when the North itself redeemed tigation; and if sympathy depends, as from its thraldom, may hail us as the some maintain, upon our capacity to standard bearers of liberty." Just conceive ourselves suffering as the person whom we desire to relieve suffers, t is easy to understand how the active charity of our statesman who has not been caught stealing can overflow in a \$1,000 check to aid in the defense of another statesman who has been less fortunate. He feels that his own turn

> known as "the cage." The "cage" used GOOD. was between two and three feet square, and over six feet high. Near the bottom was a close floor of plank. The four sides were open work of plank palings. The planks composing the cover were made to fit around the man's neck, close enough to hang him, but not close enough to strangle him. The condemned man was put into this cage, his head projecting above the cover fitting around his neck and under his feet a number of bricks, one above the other, just enough to enable him to stand on tiptoe. When this position from weariness, becomes unendurable, his only relief to hang by his neck. too quickly. Usually, after a criminal so, one of the bricks is removed, and

HANGING IN CHINA.-I observed a

may come next.

torture several days before his life becomes extinct .- Christain at Work. BREVITY.-Brevity is a lost art; but it is the fault of time that writers or ed. In the beginning Adam and Eve could talk as concisely as the ten commandments. There were no old Greek frauds to quote from; no precedents; no remembrance on the part of Adam of his mother's cooking. With the first couple brevity was the soul and to waste, and nothing but plain bus -

The Russian peasants generally believe in imaginary beings called .. Roussalki"-beantiful maidens who charm who commit suicide; they are the god-

ness to do .- N O Republican.

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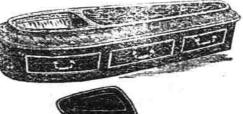
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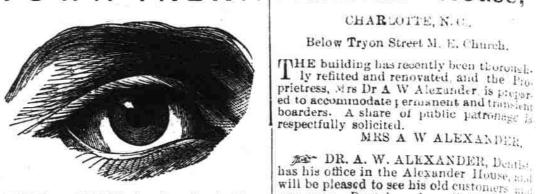
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A Fine lot of CIGARS from 24 to 15 cents at Retail. Also, a good assortment of CHEWING TOBACCO-low for crsh.
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Small Red Cow with Lorns and a pice A cut from under her right car. above Cow has been on my premises at Co

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