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EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE IT.

JONES.

We found the following copied in the Piedmont Press, and endorsed by the Editors of that paper.

Although written for another State, the moral applies so forcibly to North Caro-lina that we have localized it by substit-

uting North Carolina for Georgi I knew a man and he lived in Jo Which Jones is a county of red hills and And he lives pretty much by getting of

And his mules were nothing but skin and And his hogs were as fat as his corn-pones. And had bout a thousand arces of land. This man—and his name was also Jones— He swore that he d leave them old red hills

and stones.

For he couldn't make nothin' but yellowish And what little corn he had, that was brought And he could'ut get a living from the

And the longer he swore the madder he got. And he rose and he walked to the stable. And he hallooed to Tom to come there and

For to emigrate somewhere where the land And to quite raising cock-burs, thistles and

And wasting their time on barren land. So him and Tom they hitched up the mules. Protesting that folks were mighty big fools. That'ud stay in North Carolina their lifetime LATOE, containing all its wonderful and val. Just scratching a living, when all of them uable properties, and offer it in mought Get place in Texas, where cotton would

By the time you could plant it in the land

And he bantered Brown for to buy his place And said that seeing that money was skace And seeing as sheriffs were hard to face, Two dollars an acre would get the land.

They closed at a dollar and fifty cents. And Jones he bought him a wagon and tent. And loaded his corn, and his woman, and And moved to Texas, which it took,

His entire pile with the best of luck. To get there and get him a little land. But Brown moved out on the Jones farm.

And he picked all the rocks from off n the ground. And he rooted it up and plowed it down.

And he rolled up his breeches and bared his

And sowed his corn and wheat is the land Five years glid by, and Brown, one day, Who had got so fat that he woulded't weigh) Was a sitting down sorter lazily. To the grandest dinner you ever did see, When one of the children on his knee.

And says. "Yon's Jones, which you bought And there was Jones, standing out at the And he had no wagon, nor mules, or tents. For he had left Texas as a foot and some

To North Carolina to see if he could'nt get Books of any kind you want; Histories, Employment, and he was looking humble as of if he had never owned any land.

> But Brown he asked him, in and he sot, Him down to his victuals smoking hot, And when he filled himself and floor, Brown looked at him sharp and rose and

That "whether men's land was rich or poor, There was more in the man than there was in the land."

THE FARMERS' CONVENTION.

The Convention of the agricultural interests which met in Indianapolis last newspaper, they will work better and be more week was a truly representative body. It cheerful. Try it. was a meeting of farmers, and not of politicians. They assembled to do certain when she returned. The murderer, therework, and they did it. Elsewhere we fore, must have been somewhere secreted print an abstract of the proceedings of the body, which we understand was composed of the best material to be found in the rural population of our country, famed for industrial pursuit. When it succeeds all its honesty, respectability and intelli-

The name they themselves gave the the son of a farmer. Washington, Webster meeting is the National Agricultural Conand Clay were farmer's sons, but while they gress. A better one could have been selatter word is rather odious to Americans the other side away from the sat Mrs. tional Convention.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, to quot from the secretary's report. Ac- two licks on the side of her head, which short time ago since he threatened to shoot cording to this there are already ten thou- completely parted her skull all around. my mother and myself. I shot him besand agricultural associations in the coun- With one hand at the side of her face and cause of this note. Long ago I met him in try, with a membership of 400,000 farmers. the other at her side, she was found lying the street in Saratoga and I then told him Two-thirds of these societies have been beside the chair in which she was sitting that if he did not keep away from us, or formed in the last six months.

In the proceedings we notice many she must have been. things that are of interest to farmers only : such as meteorology, the modes of cultivation horticulture etc. The one great Her pocket was torn from her dress and when my mother was being insulted. topic, however, of current general interest her keys taken out and used to open the went to his house yesterday and left a transportation. On this question the was found with the clotted blood from her this morning. When he came in the room runs through more than one State and hind the door. when such line is disposed to charge ex-

pose to put an end to. In this cause we are with them, so far as they act prutently, reasonably and with unselfish metive. -Wilmington Star.

From the Norfolk Virginian. A SABBATH SLAUGHTER.

The Double Murder of Two Defenceless Woman in Mansemond County.

THE WEAPON A WHITE OAK STICK A Saddening, Sickening Story.

known as the Cypress,

A MOST HORRIBLE MUDDER

was committed by persons or a person as yet (5 o'clock P. M.) unknown—the murder of the estimable wife of Mr. Dempsey Jones, and his sister, Mrs. Dozier. The are these : Mr. Jones had gone a few miles from home into North Carolina to visit a friend. His daughters, about 10 o'clock, as usual, three in number, went to Sunday school at the church not more than one half mile distant from and in sight of, their home. Mrs. Jones and Dozier remained at home. Not another living soul saw left there, for no one, neither black nor white, except the family, lives on the premises.

The youngest of the daughters left the Sunday school a little earlier than the o'clock, having been absent about one hour and a half. A lady and gentleman, friends of the family, went with her. As And he drave by a house where a man nam- daughter jumped out of the buggy and No other arrests have yet been made. Was living, not far from the edge of the lady and gentleman had come to dine with them. She found

THE FRONT DOOR LOCKED. but immediately ran around and entered through a back door, which she found open, all the while a merry mood, and wholly innocent of what had happened in the short time (one hour and a half) she had been absent. On into the house she went, and soon came upon the bodies floor. Her first thought was that they were asleep, but, before she opened her mouth to tell her mother of their friends. she discovered that they were lying cold in death, where the assassin had executed his nefarious and diabolical plan to murder What a convulsion of feelings she must have experienced-from the cheerful, innocent and hapy, to the heart-rending feelings she gave vent to in the wildest shricks and eries were heard at the church, and soon a crowd of friends were there, but alas ! too late to catch the maderer. The oldest daughter fainted when she heard the news, and for a long time her recovery was doubtful. Mr. Jones soon returned and later in the day many from Suffolk were to lend assistance to the large number of men searching the; houses and countay for miles around for the executor

THE BLOODY DEED. Up to this time he is unknown, although two or three negroes are held in custody upon very slight suspicion, to await furthput forth to bring the assassin to justice. without stopping to sleep, and still they

Inasmuch as the first daughter to return home, was absent not more than one hour and a half, the deed was done within that time and certainly soon after her departure to Sunday school, as the ladies were cold on the premises awaiting the departure of all or the most of the family, and the murderer was familiar with the house, etc. He entered a side door, which opened back against the wall in such a way as to leave a triangular corner behind it.

NEAR THE DOOR.

when struck, her position indicating that insulted my mother any more I would

KILLED INSTANTLY.

was the subject of cheap and prompt various drawers about the house. So she note for him to call on me, which he did farmers took a decided position. They head on the floor where she lay. In it I drew out my pistol and told him to claim that rates of feight tariff should be pieces of the wood were found, several promise me that he would not threaten reasonable, and they assert the power of pices in her hair, and the piece of wood or insult us any more, which he promised. Congress to regulate these where the line covered with blood and placed again be- Shortly after we began speaking on fami-

rich corporations. This the farmers pro- | been reading was on the floor near her. | note left for him by his son in his breast The murderer, being barefooted, and hav- pocket. The following is a copy of the ing gotten some of the blood on his feet, note :

LEFT HIS TRACKS

on the stairway and in one room. He wanted money, and nothing else, it would seem, for he did not take the jewelry that he found in the trunks and drawers-no: a piece. He secured Mr. Jones' pocketbook, which had only a few dollars in it and no valuable nor important papers. One of Dozier's bureau drawers, in which she had a little money and all her bonds. &c., was not opened, though the attempt to open it was made. Every thing showed that the party was in a great hurry. No SUFFOLK VA., June 1, 1873. - This one was seen going to or from the house morning, in that section, of our county about the time the murder was committed. although many were passing to and from church nor has any but the slightest evidence against any particular person come to light. The affairs created so much excitement and the event was so unusual that our people have not yet ceased to manifest the deepest solitude and the one particulars, as ascertained at this writing, desires to see the murder caught and

Arrest and Confession of the Murderer-Apprehensions of Lynching.

SUFFOLK, Va., June 4. Jim Brown, the negro supposed to be guilty of the Jones murder, was captured last night about 7 o'clock by Dr. T. E. Cropper and Mr. Robert R. Smith, of our

night, and was lodged in iail. Great credit is due Mr. Smith and Dr.

SECOND DESPATCH.

sheriff of the county and others, to-day at 1 o'clock, P. M.

of her mother and her aunt, lying on the and said he had been himself on the gal- and not be infirm and decrepit : they must lows a year ago. He was at the funeral be free from all legal exceptions, of fair

ing lynched.

THE WALWORTH MURDER. and not finding him left a note asking him in the Convention on Friday last. to call at the Scurtevant house this mornthe hotel where his son was stopping and maids, who ran down stairs and informed against 7 against it. There was a coner developments. Every effort is being Frank Walworth had walked down stairs Diocese numbers 46 and of this it requires borne to a hot coal or end of a cigar. many having actively watched and search- clerk that he had shot his father, and ask- in ballotings, rulings, efforts to adjourn, by tickling the throat, or by warm water ed all day yesterday, and all last night, ed where the nearest police station was. &c., a selection was finally made. The and mustard. dispatch to his uncle at Saratoga telling D D., of this city. Dr. Watson ranged in most cases. In a case of opium poisonhim what he had done, and asking him to as high as 21 votes, having at several break the news as gently as possible to ballotts received 20 votes. He eventually his mother before she should hear of it in withdrew his name, however, although any other way. He then proceeded to there were eight Parishes which continu-30th street police station and walking up ed to vote for him, even after that .- Wilto the desk, stated to the Sergeant in mington Journal. charge that he had shot his father, who was then lying dead in the Sturtevant whole affair shows conclusively that the house, at the same time handing ever his revolver which proved to be one of Colt's 5 barrelled. Dr. Marsh made an examination of the body and found there four bullet wounds, one in each breast, one in the right side of the face, the ball lodging in the brain; the fourth in the right arm, lected. It was in truth more a gathering was a fire place, on the side of which just breaking it. The following is the prisonof select delegates than a congress. The at the the door, sat Mrs. Jones, while on er's story as told to the coroner in answer to questions put by that gentleman : I reside than otherwise at this time. We shall Dozier. On step inside the door placed with my mother in Saratoga, my father therefore call the body the Farmers' Na- the murderer by Mrs. Jone's side. Behind having parted from her some years ago. the door was a piece of . white oak wood My father is an author, and I have been In this Convention twenty-four States about one or two feet long, and about as studying law. I think my father is about were represented, from Vermont to large as a man's arm, having the bark on 41 years old, but do not know where he Georgia, embracing some ninety societies, one side of it. It was placed there in the was born. My father has not lived with with one hundred and fifty delegates. To morning by a small boy who had brought my mother since we left here three years show the immense power of this agricul- it in with other wood. With this Mrs. ago, but he has repeately sent us threat- seem to be the very women that pray, tural movement it will only be necessary Jones was struck not more than one or ening and insulting letters. It is only a smile or dance on the warm and glowing down an crying out "Bump!" we are not

shoot him. I told him that there were bounds which I would not allow any man to go beyound with impunity, especially ly matters and he used some very insult.

THREE O'CLOCK.

I want to try and settle some family matters. Call at the Sturtevant House after an hour or two. If I am not there will leave word at the office. Signed. F. H. WALWORTH.

NEW JURY LAW IN ILLINOIS. Within a year or two past, the respectable press of the country, and all sensible people, have scouted the idea that a man -all the other conditions being satisfactory-was not qualified to serve as a juryman because he had read the testimony in a case as delivered before a Coroner's Jury which is always ex parte, or because he had formed an opinion upon the allegations of fact as thus presented. It has mattered nothing if such a one has assured the court that his impression could be removed by rebutting testimony, and that he could try the case fairly on its merits; he has been-and is in this State at the present time-invariably rejected. In Illinois the people have discovered the fallacy of such reasoning. The Legislature of that State has just passed a jury

law, which declares that: It shall not be a cause of challenge that a juror has read in the newspapers an account of the commission of the crime with which the prisoner is charged, if such juror shall state on oath that he believes he can render an impartial verdict town. He arrived here in charge of a according to law and the evidence; and rest, and went home between 11 and 12 strong goard, about twelve o'clock last provided, further, that in the trial of any criminal cause the fact that a person Cropper for the untiring energy and strat- or impression bassed upon rumor, or upon our country, plays the part of the Samarisoon as they arrived at the front gate this egy displayed in effecting the capture. newspaper statements (about the truth of tan, and is a true sister of charity, whose which he has expressed no opinion), shall only convent is, in the language of one of not disqualify him to serve as a juror in the departed saints of the Old World, "the such cause, if he shall upon oath state Jim Brown, the negro committed to that he can fairly and impartially render jail last night upon suspician of being a verdict therein in accordance with the her cloister, the streets of the city, or the guilty of the murder of Mrs. Jones and law and the evidence, and the Court shall obedience; her grate, the fear of God; ber Mis. Dozier, confessed the crime to the be satisfied of the truth of the statement.

The law goes further than this, and veil, modesty." Religious houses for idle provides that jurymen "must be inhabi-He says he killed them unaided; that tants of the town or precinct wherein one blow killed Mrs. Jones, as supposed. they are to serve; they must be between He says he told Mrs. Jones he wanted the ages of twenty-one and sixty years : money; he admits that he was barefooted, they must possess their natural faculties where the missing pocket book can be integrity; and they must be well informed generally, and understand the English | useful to remember : It is thought there is danger of his be- language." - San Francisco Morning Call.

THE NEW BISHOP.

Mansfield Tracy Walworth, was killed before noon, announced the election of ear, y his son in New York Tusday morning. Rev. Theodore Lyman, D. D., of Trinity Mr. Walworth was a son of Chanceller | Church, San Francisco, as assistant Bish-Walworth and residing in this city, the op of the Episopal Diocese in this State. remainder of his family living at Saratoga | There are some facts, however, since as-Springs. He called at his father's board- certained, which we give here, the teleing house last night in Fourth Avenue, gram being in connection with proceedings varnish.

Dr. Lyman was nominated by the Cleriing and see him. The father called at cal delegates on the 41st ballot, which the danger. Refore passing through the time of starting. was taken at 9;80 o'clock, on Friday smoke take a long breath, and then stoop went up stairs. In about 15 or 20 minutes night. The nomination was immediately low; but if carbolic acid is suspected afterwards several shots were heard com- submitted to the lay delegates, who coning from the room, by one of the Camber curred by a vote of 27 Parishes in favor the clerk. The clerk immediately sent siderable difficulty experienced in making out for an officer, but before he arrived, a selection. The Celerical body in the hold the wounded part as long as can be with his coat on his arm and startd to the 24 to nominate. After an entire day spent After receiving the desired information he contest was mainly between the friends of went to the telegraph office and sent off a Dr. Lyman and of Rev. A. A. Watson,

THE WOMAN OF VIENNA.

[Vienna Correspondence St. Louis Democrat.] You can see crowds everywhere, and, perhaps, as splended equipages, saddle horses and toillets in other places, but nowhere else you can the women so tall, stately and robust, mantled with that richness of color and gladness of expression which are the products of a fine physical organization. They are, for the most part, decided blondes or decided brunetts Germans or Magyars-but they all seem to be cast in the same large mold, and invested with the same magnificence. In the vitality and affluence of thier charms and the scale of their ample stature, they canvass of Eubens. This implies and is meant to imply, that their beauty is not of the finest order. In that respect our own fair country women are, I honeatly believe, unrivaled; but on the other hand, they are inferior in physique to the Austrain dames. They may speak purer German in Dressden and Hanover, and the German cultus may have no unpolluted shrine out of Berlin, but undoubted it is in Vienna that German womanhood attains the highest physical perfection.

ful aid.

The curre of this country at present is the controlling influence in legislation of which she sat, and the newspaper she had the pockets of the deceased, but found the man must be deprived of his liberty, as no evistence of man in Miocene times, but of man must be deprived of his liberty, as no evistence of man in Miocene times, but of man must be deprived of his liberty, as no evistence of man in Miocene times, but of man must be deprived of his liberty, as no evistence of man in Miocene times, but of men who had already made some progress, at least, in art.—Star.

Best of all, that solid old book, the Bible, no court will be allowed to hear his case.

The Doctor did not find any pistol in the pockets of the deceased, but found the memphis Avalanche.

A simultaneous movement seems to be making throughout the world against convents, monastries, and other places of re-

sort for the religious drones of christendom Such establishments are being broken up, as they ought to be, everywhere. n Mexico convents have been abolished but the religious communities who were thus ousted established themselves in private bouses. Only a day or two ago the State of Mexico had a number of mouks and nuns arrested and punished for maintaining improper relations with each other in these houses. The gross immoralities known to exist in the priories of Italy have long attracted the attention of man-kind, and have recently become the subject of debate and investigation in the Roman Parliament, in which body a bill is now pending looking to the abolishment of all religious houses. And in Germany the monastic brotherhood" have Reporter remarks that the colored militial fallen under the "evil eye" of Bismarck, are being quietly but rapidly enlisted in who will not rest until he has banished the whole creed from their places of retirement asks : In this country there are but few convente, and their number is not likely to increase, as the religious zeal of American christians usually takes the active and aggressive rather than the passive and contemplative form. We have many religious, zealots who devote their lives to the service of the the Lord, but they do not shut themselves up in closisters. They rather seek to make themselves shining lights to the rest of the world : beautiful examples of piety and goodness; hard laborers in the Lords' vineyard. They do not hide their light under a bushel; do not pine away in dismal shades of dreary cloisters. The wocalled as a juror has formed an opinion man who becomes a christain devotee in

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF ACCIDENT .-Professor Wilder, of Cornell University, and burial of his victims. He has told character, sound judgement and approved gives the following short rules for action which they will start from the Common in cases of accident, which will be found in that city on the 4th of July. The

wards of the hospital; her only wall,

men and women, are relics of a barbaric

era, and should pass away with the effete

things of by-gone ages .- Charlotte Ob-

For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing; dash water in them; remove cinders, etc., with the round point of a lead pencil. A JOURAL Extra, issued yesterday, water; never put a hard instrument in the

wound; if a vein is cut, compress below. If choked, get on all fours and cough.

walk erect.

Suck poisoned wounds unless your mouth is sore. Enlarge the wound; or better, cut out the part without delay I case of poisoning, excite vomitting

For acid poisons, give alkalies; for alkaline, give acids-white of egg is good the righteons," whether North or South: ing, give strong coffee, and keep moving.

nose and mouth projecting. For apoplexy, raise the head and body for fainting, lay the person flat.

If in water, float on the back, with the

STRANGE FREAKS IN DEVELOP. through to mean nothing to the purpose.

A curious instance of belated develop ment has occurred in Conway, N. H. s that of a man who was born an invalid. At ten he could neither walk nor talk. At that time, apparently idotic, he began to walk on his toes. Losing his balance one day, he fell down, striking his head, when he cried out "Bump!" This was the first and only word he was known to speak fabricates, but for which nobody seems until he was nearly twelve. Then he tumbled over again, and again cried out "Bump!" After this he talked, freely As soon as he began to talk, he could read nearly as well as other children of his age. He is now in trade in company with his brother, and is doing most of the work of the store. Whether he keeps up his mental culture by occasionally falling

Prehistoric man and the antiquity of

the earth are themes that engage the time of some of our ablest students of science, themes the discussion of which afford inerest even to a large number of readers who have little or no acquaintance with science. Sir John Lubbock, a leader in this particular school, writes to Nature, the London periodical, that he has received a letter detailing a discovery near the Dardanelles of what Mr. Calvert, the According to the late decision of the discoverer, regards as conclusive evidence majority of the United States Supreme of the existence of man during the Miocene Court in the habeas corpus case, "if upon period. Mr. Calvert, who Sir John states the application for the writ it appears that is an entirely competent person, met with Nineveh, has unearthed the recent missing the party alleged to be illegally restrain- a fragment of a bone, probably belonging fragments of the old Assyrian record of Mrs. Dozier received many blows upon ing language, and put his hand in his pock- ed of his liberty is held under the authori- either to the dinotherium or a mastodon, the Deluge; and, better still, he has found the top of her head with same, or a like et as though to draw out a pistol when I ty, or claim or color of the United States on the convex side of which is engraved a library in stone of an Assyrian King. While ignoring politics for the present, instrument, which crushed her skull into shot him. He then came towards me and by an officer of that government, the writ a representation of a horsed quadruped Thus, after the lapse of thousands of years if their demands are not complied with, so many pieces that the whole could be I fired three other shots at him. When I should be refused" by the State Judge. "with arched neck, lozen-shaped chest, the secrets of the mighty nations and peothe farmers will undoubtedly "take a raised and moved about by raising the fired the last shot at him he had me by the This, if construed by a corrupt official, long body, straight fore legs and broad ple of the past are coming to light as. hand" in the great political contests of scalp by the hair. Her arm was broken, collor. I only regret this on account of could be made to work serious injury and feet. In the same stratum he has also for instance, in the late discoveries in the future. It is significant that both of her shoulders severely bruised, and her the effect it will have on my family. I inconvenience to even the most guiltless found a flint flake, and several bones Jerusalem and Cyprus, and in the buried the existing parties are coquetting with finger ring broken and mashed into the would like for Judge Barbour to know citizen. It is not difficult to show a "color" broken as if for the extraction of marrow, ruins of the Temple of Diana and ancient them, with a view to securing their row- fuger upon which she wore it. Her keys this as he was interested in the case be- of authority, and this done, an innecent This discovery would not only prove the Troy, and now in these Assyrian treasures. man must be deprived of his liberty, as existence of man in Miocene times, but of Best of all, that solid old book, the Bible,

OLD THINGS PASSING AWAY. HOW SOME OF THE GREAT EDI-TORS STARTED LIFE.

Raymond was the son of a small farmer, and in his early youth supported himself by teaching a district school. | Bennett's, arriving in this country friendless and penniless, also earned his bread in Halifax by teaching. In his first struggles, Greeley was likewise a teacher, rustic regions of Vermont, as James Brook was at 16, in the rural districts of Maine. So the members of the quartette all had some experience in school teaching before they found their vocation in journalism. Thurlow Weed was as much self-made as any of them, and at the outset of his career was a cabin boy on the Hudson river, but soon broke into a printing office by the irresistable law of his destiny.

THE STATE MILITIA.-The Chester Chester and other parts of the State, and

What does this mean? If it is propos ed to organize the militia in pursuance of the laws of the State, why not issue a general order from the Adjutant General's office requiring citizens within the prescribed ages to come forward and enroll themselves? Why enlist and organize the per groes exclusively ! Is it proposed to repeat the history of the past ! We remember very well to have seen a company of nogroes marching through the streets of this town in the fall of 1870, brandishing their Winchester rifles in the faces of the white people, and shouting ; "Here's your Regulators." It may as well be understood at once that the world has moved since that time, and that such a scene could not be re-enacted without somebody getting hurt. If, however, the object is to have a force prepared to send to the Northwest this house of sickness; her only cell a hired summer to fight the Sioux Indians, we lodging; her charel, the parish church; have no more to say.

A BALLOON TRIP TO EUROPE.-Prolessor John Wise and W. H. Donaldson. two experienced and well-known gronauta. propose to take the balloon voyage of which so much has been said and so little done. The Boston Board of Aldermen have responded to a petition from them. and made an appropriation of \$3,000 to aid them in fitting out their zerial ship, in gentlemen intend taking two other persons with them, and through the co operation of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, expect to secure the services of two scien-Remove water from the ear by tepid tific men. Professor Wise bases his reason for undertaking this perilous passage on the following theories: At a certain If any artery is cut, compress above the height above the earth there a continuous air current, or tide setting from west to cast, caused mainly by the centrifugal For slight burns, dip the part in cold force generated by the revolution of the water; if the skin is destroyed, cover with earth on its axis, and that this current moves at the rate of from sixty to 100 Smother a fire with carpets, etc.; water miles per hour. Thus he expects to reach will often spread burning oil and increase | England in two days, at the most, from

> Proposed Union of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches .- Let this paper be preserved by these who feel it a duty to examine the subject with care. It is not one to be disposed of by silence. neither should it be judged of hastily and rashly. It lays a solemn obligation upon us all to do nothing on the one hand that would justly offend against the law of Christian charity, or "the generation of and to be careful on the other hand not to be moved an inch from any right position our church has heretofore taken and maintained. There are sometimes "glittering generalities" quite captivating to "unstable minds," which seem to mean a good deal, but may be found when searched

> It may be proper to mention that though our Assembly did not adjourn till about thirty-six hours after the action referred to had been taken by the Assembly at Baltimore, yet no information whatever was received concerning it. The statement, therefore, circulated far and wide in the newspapers, that it was coldly received, is like many others which somebody responsible. - Central Presbyterian.

The American says the Old Whig party was a glorious old party, whose head was Clay, Webster, Macon, and other shinning patriots and statesmen whose principles were a Constitutional Union, purity of the ballot box, integrity of officials, protection to home industry, and the welfare of the whole people. That the Republican party sprang from the old whig party &cc.

Brother Drake is centainly poking fun at his new brothers. If he will only point out a single one of the above principles that the radical party practices, we are ready to jine 'em. As Henry Ward Beecher would profamely says it was a d-l of a long jump that radicalism took when it sprang from the old Whig party .-Western Vindicator.

THE WONDERS OF ASSYRIA. - Geo. Smith, of London, in his diggings into the ancient site of the once great city of