MISCONCEPTIONS AT THE NORTH OF THE STATUS AND PROSPECTS OF EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH.

We alluded at the time to remarks unfavorable to the Southern people made by Rev. Dr. McCosh in the National Educational Convention at Elmira. Dr. McCosh has since written a letter to a State paper, which we reprinted, and in which he endeavored to set himself right by denying the correctness of the report of his speech published in the Southern, journals. But it would seem from his own admissions that the distinguished President of Princeton College did say substantially what he was charged with saying, which was that outside of the large towns no considerable interest is felt in education. For Dr. McCosh there may be the excuse that he is notelong a resident in this mountry, and that the short time he has spent here has been passed in a section with no recently enancipated class of citizens, a section suffering from no irruption of the Goths, Vandals and Huns, which manages its own local concerns in its own way, and that he has not spent it in a section that has not yet had sufficient time to recover from the effects of a disastrons war. But for others in the favored section of the North there can be no excuse offered. Their prejudice or their ignorance alike is inexcusable.

At the time we alluded to Mc Cosh's misconceptions we commended the course of Prof. Joynes, of Virginis, who did not wait but spoke on the spot in triumphant refutation of the charges against the Southern people. We have before us letter, published in a Virginia paper, addressed to the editor of the Anvil, the journal of Dartmouth College. From this letter we make the subjoined extracts, which show the true state of education in Virginia and the South and honestly give an insight into the future of education here. Coming from one of the finest of our scholars and educators, a man of bread and catholic views and large knowledge of the subject of which he treats, and withal a man of sound practical judgment, they should be perused with interest as being an ample and a spirited defense of the slandered people of the South. The Anvil makes complaint that the "old educated classes" in this section refuse to co-operate with newer elements in the great work of popular education. In answer Dr. Joynes' quotes from the educational statistics of Virginia as representative of the South. He finds in the report of 1872 an aggregate of 3,695 public schools; an increase of 648, with 166,377 pupils, or an increase of 35,-289. There were 20,497 pupils at private schools, 7,70F at high schools and 2,666 at universities, colleges and technical schools.

This is what the "old educated classes" have done in the South. Prof. Jaynes remarks upon these figures

with great force:

All the has been done in a State blasted —almost ruined—by the war, and the exhibit here made represents an amount of personal and public sacrifice, for the sake of public education, of which our fellow citizens of the North have scarcely any conception. At the North education, though a necessity, is, in a sense, a luxury; that is, it is supported mainly out of the superfluity of abundant wealth. Here it is sustained by a people who have been, for the most part, reduced to poverty, and many of whom feel their school taxes as an actual deduction from their means of living. Your colleges are endowed with hundreds of the sands of deliars by men who of thousands of dollars by men who might almost give millions; ours gather their scenty contributions in tens and hundreds from those who must often deny themselves to do this much . You say: "Would that the South was disposed to start again in her educational matter where the Rebellion left her." If, Sir, you could know, actually, where the "Rebellion" did leave her -if you could truly realize the destruction of property, credit and hope which the war brought upon the South, your wonder would be that the Southern people could ever "start again" at all. \* Thus their hearts and hopes have been broken, their credit destroyed, and their resources squand-ered to enrich the ministers of ignorance and of wrong.
I trust, sir, that something hopeful may

union of all parts and sections. Yet I must union of all parts and sections. Yet I must tell you that if the South is to be lifted up, strengthened, educated, and welded in loving usion with the progress and destiny of the nation, it must be by other agencies than that which your article suggests. If the "culture and experience of the higher classes of the whites" are to be made effective for the education and welfare of our classes of the whites" are to be made effective for the education and welfare of our people, they must be "combined" with something better—higher—more intelligent—than "the enthusiasm of the blacks." Shall I tell you with what they must be combined? They must be combined with the hearty good will and true sympathy of the people of the North—with the justice of a free and equal government—with the hopefulness and energy that spring from liberty, peace.

and security at home. They must be con-bined with that spirit on the part of your people which shall lead you to look on us kindly—to inquire and learn about us fairly—to judge us justly—to speak and write of us truly -to help us magnanimously. You cannot help us by misrepresentation, denunciation or interference; you can help us by truth, justice and generosity. And, if you will believe it, when you help us, you help yourselves;-when you do us justice, you do yourselves honor. Nothing less can be worthy of a great people; no other combina-tion that you can offer will be "hopeful for the future of the South." I have myself recently had grateful occasion to observe that many of the ablest and best men of the North are in favor of this "combination." May I rely upon the Anvil to assist it ?

MR. ARCH'S VISIT. Much has been said of the visit to Canada and this country of Mr. Joseph Arch, the representative of the English farm laborers. His mission has been fully explained, and we only refer to it here. f It is to find out what the English agricultural laborer can gain by emigrating to these two countries. Mr. Arch comes, in other words, to study the system of farm labor here. We hope he will everywhere meet with welcome.

We should encourage all such enterprises, for they encourage American growth and American prosperity. It is to the labor, system that we principally look for recuperation. If this is uncertain and unreliable, so will our future be. The coming among resents can result only in good if we try to make them welcome.

CARRYING PISTOLS.

The Georgia papers are agitating the subject of how it is best to retire pistols in that State. One suggests tax of five dollars, and a special oath that he returns the pistol with other property. If it is not so returned that the owner be indicted for perjury. Another paper thinks the operate as a prohibition. It suggests \$500 or \$1,000 fine. Several deaths. have recently occurred in that State, from carrying concealed fire-arms which gives origin to the discussion

"The Conservative papers of Vir ginia cannot print the speeches of their candidate for Governor, General Kemper, on account of the profanity in which they abound." This is a lie "between ponds," as black as the black Republicanism of the Chicago paper from which it emanated. Gen. Kemper is a refined christian gentleman as far above the scurvy pothat of Chicago.

In the battle between those news paper Titans, the Richmond Enquirer and the Petersburg Index-Appeal, not possessing the Abrahamic faith in our courage of the latter, nor the Uhlan-like dash of the former, we shall decline to go to the front with our claymore. Therefore we are mute before the I. 1. when it asks us if we like certain ways of the Richmond press toward itself. If was not this STAR which ventured to shine on the serried field of combat in Virginia.

The Letter of the Old Outholfes: The letter addressed by Bishop Reinkens and his associates to the Evangelical Alliance is one of the most interesting and significant documents which this great religious meeting has called forth. It is not a formal adhesion by the German theologians to this pre-eminently Protest-ant association; it is in form merely a friendly answer to the request forwarded sometime ago through Dr. Schaff that the Old Catholics should send delegates to this international conference to explain the character and tell of the progress of the move-ment which has threatened so dangerous a schism in the Catholic Church of Continental Europe.

The spirit, however, in which the invitation was received is curiously indicative of the nature and the tendencies of the Old Cathelia revolt. Delegates would undoubtedly have been sent to New York, but for gertain personal and accidental reasons, and indeed delegates were actually selected, and the plan of responding by letter was only an after thought. The readings of the new religious organization to place itself in communion with a body so avowedly and aggressively hostile as the Evangelical Alliance not merely to the Papacy but to many of the most essential dogmas of the Roman Church is appears declaration that the Old Oath-ones are not schismatics, but to all intents and purposes simply Protest-

The Moss-Clad Ham of Shelbyville. yet be predicated of the future" of the South. I hope; indeed, and I believe, that great things may be predicated of the future of all this great country. I desire, as I am nish the marriage feast of the infant nish the marriage feast of the infant when she should reach a marriageable age. The longing eyes of many youths have since gaped upon that ham, but all were repulsed, and some died without the taste. Last week, however, a fortunate swain heard the emigrant agents to reach the from the lips of his future mother-inlaw the welcome words ? Here,

> - Hon. Jefferson Davis, who has been very ill at the Galt House, Lou-isville, Ry., for several weeks is now

WASHINGTON

The Treasury Department and the Money Stringency-Views of Secretary Michardson-The President and his Message-Our Gold Supply, &c. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.

The Secretary of the Treasury and the comptroller of the currency returned from their visit to New York this morning. The Secretary considers that matters wear a favorable appearance in New York. In conversation this afternoon in alluding to the drawing upon the reserves, the Secretary was very positive and emphatic in asserting his perfect right to draw at his discretion upon the reserves, and holds that such power vested in the head of the Treasury Department is necessary for the proper protection of the commercial and manufacturing classes of the country. He holds that if he has the power to contract, he has the power to expand, though of course not beyond the amount of the fortyfour millions.

The reserves have not been drawn on for the last two days, It is estimated at the treasury that it may become necessary to draw upon them during this month to the extent of eight or perhaps nine millions, in order to meet the current expenses of the government. The recent drawing upon the reserves was rendered absofutely necessary by the heavy purchases of bonds, and had it not been done the government would have been without sufficient currency to meet its obligations. de sa

The President in his next message will perforce devote considerable space to the consideration of the financial problem. Statements have already been made to the effect that he will urge upon Congress to authorize free banking, and it is now further said that he will recommend a reduction in the amount of reserves required to be kept on hand by the naional banks, and also to prohibit them

from paying interest on deposits. Dr. Linderman, the director of the mint, left to night for New York to inspect the assay office at that point and make arrangements to increase its facilities. Since the beginning of the panic the imports of gold have been very heavy, and the precious metal has poured into the assay office so fast that it has become clogged with work. There are now in the treasury thirty-five millions in double

The Nathan Mystery and the Self-Confessed Murderer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. John T. Irving, the self-confessed murderer of Mr. Nathan, has reached New York from San Francisco in charge of detectives. It is stated that the prisoner has made another communication which, while known to be partly false, contains some litical ideal of the Inter-Ocean as the highly important information. One civilization of Virginia is superior to of the detectives states that the story as now told by Irving is different from others as published, and he is of the opinion that the Nathan case will again be revived and the work will

have to be done over again. Many facts that have never appeared in print relative to the Nathan case have been known by the officers engaged in the case some time, who were only awaiting connecting links which would make the chain of evidence complete, and it is now believed that Irving has the power to place them on the right track.

It is believed that the following named persons were engaged in the attempt to rob Nathan's house July. 27, 1870: Geo. Ellis, Dan Kelly, who is now in Sing Sing serving a term for burglary; Carr, also in Sing Sing; Billy Forrester, now in Joliet prison. The job was "put up" by a German woman whose name could not be ascertained, and who was then lodging at Billy Johnson's. She subsequently went to board with Irving, and while there no doubt the datter managed to secure the papers, etc., by which he proposes to show all about the Nathan case. Dan Kelly was heard to say that he killed Nathan, and to tell how

he used the dog in doing so.
It is said Irving will prove that Kelly, now in Sing Sing, killed Nathan with the iron dog, which he obtained of a caulker in the Brooklyn navy yard; that \$10,000 in bonds, which were in Nathan's safe, were in Nathan's safe, were seen in Kelly's. hand a few days after the murder; that these bonds were negotiated, and that Nathan's watch and chain were pawned in Centre street the day after the murder.

What is deemed a very desirable device, especially for schools and students, is a covenient "book rest." such a one as will not be obstructive or in the way, and yet relieve a person from bending over a table or desk to read or study, and at the same time

An Invention by a Lady.

accommodate the position of the matter to be read to the eye. A very neat and handy device of this sort has been invented by a Baltimore lady and duly patented, and seems likely to come largely into use in schools, as it is a convenient attachment to desks without interfering at all with the ordinary uses.

German Emigration. General agencies to promote gration have been prohibited by the German government on account of the enormous drain of population in many parts of Germany. In consequence of this and the inability of 100 BARRELS CELEBRATED masses through the circulation of documents stimulating the emigration Betsy, run to the smoke house and fever, the volume of German einicut down that ham." grants is diminishing. Had this exodus been allowed to continue undi-minished it would undoubtedly have weakened the bands of the German government as a military power, and hence the effort to check it.

T TO ANG IN MARCH MERCH AND TO THE TOTAL MERCH SALE.

STAR BEAMS.

- The Galveston Commerical hears the most cheering news from all parts of Texas and says the Democratic ticket will undoubtedly be elected.

- Mrs. Jefferson Davis has recently recovered an elegant album of paintings that was "confiscated" by a Federal soldier during the time of the war.

There is not much doubt but secret expedition for Cuba has slipped out of New York city or vicinity within the last three days, but nothing definite is known.

- A barrel of grasshoppers was sent by a Texas man to a friend in Tennessee, but the railroad folks took the responsibility of dumping the barrel into the river.

- A widow once said to her daugh ter: "When you are at my age, it will be time enough to dream of a husband." Yes, mamma," replied the thoughtless girl, "for a second one." The mother fainted.

In Japan a man aged thirty re-cently committed suicide by hanging in infilment of a vow which, when seventeen years of age he had made to Buddha, namely: that if at the age of thirty he had not become famous he would die.

- Young lady, to a beau of whose company she is getting tived-"I hope you are not nervous, because that clock has a queer effect, on people. All my gentlemen acquaintances start when it strikes ten, and it's just going to strike; so if you are nervous, perhaps you had better go home before it begins." He went.

Wherefore?

A French astronomer has presented for the consideration of the Academy a plan for establishing closer relations with Venus. He asserts that points of intermittent light have frequently been observed on the surface of that planet. These he supposes to be a sort of revolving light-houses erected expressly to attract the attention of earthly astronomers. Of course, the Venusians are aware that we will devote particular care to the observation of Venus during her next transit, and will, therefore, have these revolving lights trimmed and in good order. The French astronomer proposes that a similer light be established somewhere on the earth's surface, so that signals can be exchaged with the Venusians. This is all very well, but we ought first to know something of our celestial neighbor's intentions in desiring to communicate with us. respectable planet like the earth can-not afford to risk its reputation by answering every light and frivolous Two Prizes \$1000 each in Greenbacks! planet that may assume the liber making signals to it.

Can a Married Woman be a Bankrupt This much disputed question has recently received adjudication in Indiana by Judge Gresham, of the United States district court at Evansville. The case was a proceeding in bank-ruptcy brought by Hays, Gibbons & Co., of St. Louis, against Rachel Goodman, a married woman. The petition charged that Mrs. Goodman was the wife of Morris Goodman, and that for several years she had been engaged in business in her own name in Evansville, Indiana; that she was indebted to them in the sum of \$487 28, and had committed an act of bankruptey. The Court ruled that in accordance with the statutes of the State a married woman cannot engage in any kind of business on her own account unless she have separate property. The carnings of a wife not possessed of separate means go to the husband, and under such circumstances she cannot be adjudged a bankrupt.

The Cayley Mystery. Another curious case of mistaken dentity has just occurred in England. On the 5th of September and following days, the mutilated remains of a woman were found in the River Thames. The case created great excitement, and when the Coroner's inquest was held, the brothers, friends, and the landlady of one Mrs. Cayley, who had been absent for some days. came forward and positively identified the remains as bers, by various marks and scars. The jury made up its verdict in accordance with the facts, and the day that the inquest was completed the police authorities advertised a large reward for the murderers. On the same day, Mrs. Cayley appeared to the police authorities and to her friends like an apparition, having just returned from Scotland. The M. KORDLANDER, matter is, therefore, all in the fog again; but it only shows what has been shown over and over again, how liable people are to be deceived in establishing the identity even of their most intimate friends.

MISCELLANEOUS the second and the second to making

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