THE SENTINEL

no but card played by Holden the table after he left is he Mands, who put it in type and princ

section in Cu-well. Holden adviact, that it might appear that the es istimidated by the knichtx. We have always believed ainst Holds

ested that no empt, should be held in sare at the last term, that he might w indictment. No court was held. I a more flintley excuse for it was never of by an idiot or a Judge than was en by Judge Tourgee, -We believe that Holden has bad a voice

this peffey of f no court" in Cleaveland. use Judge Logan is afraid to visit the coland than Plato Durham or Col Afre. The Lord makes all manner of udge Logan is remark able for any thrine

all that was finding Ladgest - my mill

son & playing a false, perfidions part. adv. Let Congress and the world knew hat Judge Logan is not only an ex-menof the Confederate Congress, but d sees the title of "General" in North rolina by confessing his own degeneracwardice and shame. Such dishonor has fallen upon the Judiciary since Pear a suspended the writ of habous corpo

and Watts receive 1 \$5000 in bonds. The late Radical Executive has fied lik thief from the justice of his country the Buffest Incidence was buried a under popular indignation that Grant. Cirk and Holden could not resurrect it en will the people shake off their beed inactivity and swear no longer to er re prdicial ignorance, insolence, drunk and corruption!

RADICAL BOLTERS

sty lash, however, was cracked to some Gov Caldwell was invoked to take th

burden upon his own shoulders and inter

ter who conducts a petty radical sheet ets himself up as a leader and arrogates edictate to the party. Hubbs of the called - he has no idea of being orders the handful of radicals in the Legisla sent. On the other hand Grady of the inst convention. Then we have Pale n John of the Elizabeth City Carolinian hoad vises his deluded followers to "toucl of the unclean thing"—to pay no sort of tention to it! So these lights of the of every side they cry come, come, come, ad their poor devils of followers know

ot which voice to heed. In the meantime the people of the State quietry abide their time to acttle the diffi

& Normy Visit. - We notice at the Yar ugh House Maj. Firth and Sam'l. De Ford, of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad here gentlemen are on a tour of inspection migh the South and are traveling in royalstyle as will be seen by the superb conch w at the depot, This coach surpasses by has parlor, dining room, kitchen and all other conveniences to make one forget be was on a railroad and that he is in an elegantly furnished private residence. Wonder if this wealthy concern will short

---Efforts are being made to have a daily mail between Washington, N. C. and

"LET ME SHARE HIS FATE"

be assembly and about to be executed, Robespiete the counger, end out, "I show for the Act to Provide for the Calls But one of the accomplices, followers and the following summers of its fatterers was willing to share his fatest which will be found accurate and suth This dether ned demagoge, more tortaherr his fate, busing shared his enough, It is said, Hobsepherre's friends and folowers cried out when his arrest was dereed, "Down with the turnett" They thus thought to curry favor with the

Judge Pearson was heard to say, Holden should be impeached. Words of contemuation have escaped the line of Mr. Philtrue and event of Mr. Berlier. In fact the Radicals are now trying to recommend ng Holden, as the followers of Robespier

Robestnerro, was a convert as well as a chant. When had to the worffold he unt e a vell which freezed with hornerall

was strong upon the strongest and safe

hey were both helpless and hopeless The one attempted suicide and the other fled, amplet the great rejoicing of the people whom they had misled. HABEAS CORPUS

Nearly two hundred years ago King annes endervored as Grant and Holden have endeavored in our time to obtain a peal of the act of kolons corpus.

There is no check upon tyranny so habear corpus. Intelligent free men in all ountries prize this act above all others The old tory Johnson so fond of kings and kingly prerogatives, said to Beawell, The halous corpus is the single advan tage which our government has over that Fother countries."

This is the distinguished feature of our overment. In fact there is no general without if Show us a government where the halous corpus act is not in full ce, and we will show you a despotism Show us a man who desires a suspension.

y of Cornndon in Macon county has

surpose, and as a party they resolved to a description which the editor of the Asheville Power sives of a recent visit to the county seat of Macon county "Upon our arrival at Prinklin, we

found the ordinarily staid and soher peo-ple of the town considerably excited over the recent discovery of a beautiful crystal gen, called Cornadina. It is said to be of a superior quality to the ordinary. Co-condum found elsewhere, and this fact in vests it with an interest which promises to It ryists in abandance, and readily retails for one dollar per pound at the place where it is found. Its existence was disenvered by a poor, illiterate shoemaker, who for mouths had carried a specimen in his pocket, enquiring of eyery one he met what it was. At length a piece was shipped North for scientific investigation and pronounced to be the most rare varie ty of Corundum-the finest ever found on this continent!"

In alluding to the same matter, the Cit

"Considerable excitement exists there account of recent discoveries made of corundum on the farm of Mr. H. N. Crosp. Although not versed in minerals we should judge from specimens handed us, that this article will be a source of considerable revenue to that county when taken hold by these having the capital to properly develop and work it. The property now belongs to Messrs, Smith (Rev. C. D.) and Ledford, who propose to sell an interest n, or all of the property on reasonable which he has discovered corundum, and selieves that a small investment in the way of "testing" would show a mine of great richness. The Rev. C. D. Smith, great richness. who is, in all probability, the first minerale dum and other valuable minerals exist in this (Macon) and other counties of the West to an extent which will astonish the nation when developed."

emburs of the Board of Directors for the covernment of the Pennitentiary, had the merity to show themselves in public, and in less than five minutes, the whole street was alive with applicants for the different offices within their gift. This hungry crowd was composed of representatives of all classes and professions form theology down to the genuine loafer, though we majority. After much expostulation and a hard struggie, these three unfortunate gentlemen succeeded in breaking from the cowd and were last seen rushing frantically up the street to seek, we suppose, the

Strawberries are now selling in Wilmington at forty centy a quart.

protection of the police.

When Robespierre was accused before We have heretofore published in full the Revenue Act. As we cannot find space cientle full for the purposes of tax payers We omit these portions only pertaining to

> SEC 1 The township board of trustees sonal property in their township not ex-SEC 2. "Land and real property" p rections thereon, all rights franchises and

on the first day of June, and where the

edis and all other subsets bable to take

but any look of lands to longing to a cor-poration, partnership or association, and divided by township lines, shall be given

in in that township in which the larger part thereof is situated. Six 9 The list of taxable property of he person giving in shall refer to the first June in that year, and shall state The quanty of land fisted in the ownship last valuation—describing it. 2 Number of horses, mules, jacks

parately, and the value thereof. Betimated value, without specifying be articles, of farming utensils, tools or rehanies, household and kitchen furni are, provisions, arms for muster, wearing apparel for the use of owner and family, oraries and scientific instruments. 4. Messey on hand or on deposit,

A Amount of solvent credits owing to change, open account or due and payable, and whether owing by any government, except bonds of Uni-State or of the United ept rent accruing for the current year for the hire of taxable property. If any credit he regarded as not entirely solvent, lebts owing to him, the amount owing a him and the residue only shall be tiable

or joint stock association, and their esti-mater value, but the stock shall not be taxed if the company passa tax

2 All other personal property what ever including there is all merical notice ments, ploted and ofter wars, and the ty his write or any onnor child

8. The means of the party for the year correct year, with a statement of the rived. From the amount of the income five fundred dollars shall be deducted, social property and before the tax thereon and also the amount derived from any shall be one due, the property shall become laws of this State.

9. If the party be a non-reliefent of the state his address, and may name any agent resident in the county to schom notices may be given respecting his taxes.

Sec. 10. Every guardian, executor, ad-ministrator of trustee shall in life manner, but on a separate list, give in the property held by him in that expacity; the value of the franchise of every national, canal, turnpike, plank road, navigation and banking company, shall be given by the president or chief officer of the said sever al corporations on the day fixed by this not for the giving in of taxable property to the Treasurer of the State, and shall be assessed by the said Treasurer, the Audit-or and the Governor of the State; and County Commissioners of any county in which any part of said roads, or canals, or inade on the property by draining, clear-navigation works shall be; and the tax upon ing. building, or the like. each franchise so valued shall be the same tax collected in each county and town ship shall be in proportion to the length day of Angilet in each year. When paid, with the franchise.

United States or to this State, or to any

county of incorporated city or town.

2nd. The property belonging to and set spart, and exclusively used for the University, Colleges, Institutes, Academies. the Masonic Praternity, Order of Odd Fellows, Good Templats and Friends of Tennerance schools for the education of outh or the support of the poor or afflict ed, such property as may be set apart for and appropriated to the exercise of divine wombip or the propagation of the gospel, or med as parsonages.

8rd. Such property as may be set apart

for grave yards or burial lots, except such as are held with a view to profit or for the purpose of speculating in the sale thereof. property of the State and serientural societies as may be set spart and used by them for agricultural fairs. 5th, Arms for muster, wearing apparel and provisions for the use of the owner and his family, household and kitchen furniture, mechanical and agricultural implements of mechanics and farmers, libra ries and scientific instruments, not exceed

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6th. Any township Board of Trustees noticeast be given by advertisement at is any country of the State that ride to all there is no place in the lown of the State that ride to a light benefit to be seen allow the exemptions prescribed in the last ship Period. That nothing in this see the control of the state of the second of th

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESLY, APRIL 19, 1871.

as of June of the 18 r. n which they are their quantity, then the lands of deligner in, and relate to the quantity, con-quent. Notice of sale to be given. If tion and value of the property, and to deline out cannot be found, notice to be age of the party in reference to his

were your value the personal property at them they shall affix to every species of property particularized in section If any person liable to be charges with taxes shall refuse to me-wer my ques impresonment, and it shall be the duty shind over the offender to appear at th , and to report that fact to the solicitor r the judicial district in order than the dender may be prosecuted. In valuing porations in which the state is a stockhol let, the whole property shall be valued out a part of the valuation shall be dethe tax levied on the residue The tax so levied, when paid by corporators shall be charged by the

mount of all taxes previously spoud. See I not be taxed when the property of the ompany is taxed.

See 17, It any person shall complain

before the commissioners that his property, either real or personal, his been improper evalued or that he is charged with an xcessive tax, he shall present his claim in writing and they shall hear any evidence | than that of Wilmington, Norfolk, Parts deluced by him, and shall summon and ex unitie any witness necessary for the just de cision of the question. If they decide against the complainant they shall also give judg tigation, but if the county commissioner they shall direct their clerk to render a rendered, certified by the clerk, shall be returned to the auditor who shall credit the sheriff with the overcharge in his settle cut of that year.

sert in the abstract of the tax list for tion of all property not given in, with the one of the person supposed to be liable for the taxes theresa, and the names of all persons in each township hable for a poli-tax who failed to give themselves in and shall-charge all such persons with double the tax with which they would otherwise be chargeable, unless satisfactory excus-therefor he rendered.

Sec. 20. County commissioners prove empt from poll tax in certain cuseed pererty or infirmity.

Sec 94 In cas tween two regular periods for the value the part owners may at any time, upon five days notice to the other part owners apply to the township board of trusteespoks to the township board of transcenter and apportion on apportion on the following the shall be allowed as may be just, and all even thanks. Some of our Disclore do not charge for call visits unless they through near of said board, on the production recoveredment mode after a tax on the Sec. 25. If any valuation of real or per

ner cent on its assessed value otherwise 9. If the party be a non-resident of the unity, and owns tand therein, it shall ed may apply to the township board or trustees and upon proper proof, may have the variation reduced, and the board of trustics shall thereupon immediately for nish to the cierk of the county commis somers, as well as to the party, a certified ony of their order in the premises. e property was insured, the amount of the surance shall in such case be considered altering the subustion. In tile manner five per cent, over its assessed taxable value, the sheriff of the county upon ten days notice to the owner, may apply to the board of trustees to alter the valuat assessed by the said Treasurer, the Audit of the property, and upon proper proof or and the divergent of the Mate; and they shall do so; but the valuation shall their valuation shall be returned to the not be altered if the appreciation has occurred in consequence of improvements

of such road, canal or works lying in such the shoriff shall note on the tax list against county or township respectively, and such the name of the party the date of payment taxes shall be collected as other taxes are and the amount paid, he shall also give a taxes shall be collected as other taxes are required by law to be. The rolling stock of every railroad company, and the vessels employed by any canal or navigation company on its canals or wroks, shall be valued with the franchism. any year until he shall have settled in full with the State and County treasurer for the thresof the provious year, (if he was the sheriffs. Before receiving the tax lists he shall produce the receipts of the and County tremsurer, (if he was sherlff for the previous year,) to the clerk of the county commissioners, and in the event the sheriff fail to produce the aforesid re-reipt the county commissioners shall appoint a tax collector who shall gire bead. as required by the sheriff to faithfully collect and pay over the texes according to law. When the sheriff shall collect by his deputies who are not sworn, or other such persons, they shall, before the clerk of the board of commissioners, or before a justice of the peace of the county, take and subscribe an oath, faithfully and honestly to account for the same with the sheriff r other person authorized to receive them. Said outh shall be filed and keet on the docket of the county board, and for fail-

> of a misdemeanor. SEC, 27. The Sheriff in person or by deputy shall constantly attend at the court house of his county from the first Monday of August to the 21st of

givento any known agent. She I3. In the year prescribed for the cloudle. Any person liable for taxes, alteration of the lands, the board shall not hiving property in the county where affect to the description of each piece of the tages are due, but having property in liable, lated its true value in money on the first another county, such property is liable, shall be amountly fixed to that and onthe with its per cent additional tax. Say 30. The sheriff bridge, shall be

Statu if no other pur haser Size: 31. The delinquent may retain pos-session of property for twelve months after been it by tendering the purchaser the amount prod for it and twenty live per cent additional thereto. Sea. 32. Purchaser to claim title if not

redeemed in eighteen months. Act ratified 1st day of April, 1871

For the Sentinel

RALEIGH DOCTORS.

which charges the medical profession of extortioners and oppressors of the poor spend and pay extravagantly at dry goods stores, greecenes, market houses and

and families, by night and day, in all sorts of weather, for which services tembered be ms probably trusted them for mouths, may years, or it may be, not been paid at all. worst paid class in the community

If Baleigh had investigated the subject, he would have found that the Baleigh Medical Fox Bill is not higher mouth, Richmond, Baltimore, or any other large town in the South.

It is a mistake that a Doctor will not two (2) dollars. There is no regular Docnot make several visits during the day takes the trouble to charge he would compromise for one dollar, and this does not include the strictly charity visits that he willingly makes without the hope of remaneration. I myself have made several visits to day, for which I do not expect to receive a cent. On year sech township, the description and valua-terdsy I was at a consultation of physician of all property not given in, with the sicians on the propriety of amputat ngthe leg of a poor little boy from Granville county. Although there was great re-possibility attached to the decision of the commitation, the boy's life as well as beg being at isone, no physician field and inform the people of the gree present charged a cont for his services. 1 neces ity of calling a convection and the aid mestion numerous other facts of the as they are known to every one, "Ral-eigh" not only wishes the Doctor to make not paid, but complains that he there that tion of land or real property, any piece of he is willing for him to work for nothing land or real property-half become divided and prey for the medicines used. Oh, just and per for the medicines used. Oh, just

sorts of weather, exposed to all kinds of

Again there is no Doctor in this cathe is paid anything like twenty from (21) One (1) dollar was the price of a prescrition before the war, and if a Doctor. write a scientific prescription in five minthe expenditure of a large amount or money to enable him to write if in that

ere, and mechanics charge more since than before the war, and what is better getcash for their goods and tabor.

If "Rabigh" had enquired of the sor of internal revenue before he wrote his standerous article, he would have been informed that no Doctor in this city gives in a prefessional income larger than the malary of a first-class city dry goods clerk. MEDICUS

WHAT IS A MILLION DOLL IRS!

People my : "The steamer took away a million dollars," just so complemently as though a million dollars could be picked up like dirt. An atonymous writes remarks that few people have any more idea what millions, billions and trillions are, gine they have of the brogans worn by the lion of silver dollars possesses a vastness that is rather startling to a man who has never fored such a pile. To count this um at the rate of one thousand five hundred dollars an hour; and eight hours a day, would require a man nearly three months. If the said dollars were said side by side, they would reach one hundred and thirty-six villes, while their transportation would require fourteen wagons, car-rying two tons each. If millions become thus overpowering in their magnitude, what shall we do with larger some? The seconds in six thousand years seem almost tideo frigidity, was in that delightful lati-incalculable, and yet they amount to less than one-fifth of a trillian. A quadration feeling are both enchanted; and the supof leaves of paper, each of the two hun-desith part of actinch in thickness, and the superb; no, that is not the right forms a pile, the height of which world be three hundred and thirty times the masses is not large enough; we shall rarely three hundred and thirty times the masses is not large enough; we shall rarely distance from the earth; A eastern but flies swiftly; but were our floor at the moment that one of our National Presidents takes his sest in the White House, and were it to continue with an unabated during his whole term of office, it would not wavel three millions of miles. We never hear of the "Wandering Jew" but we nentally inquire what was the senteter of his pusishment? Perhaps he was told to walk the earth until he counted a tri are of any deputy sheriff to pay over such from. But we hear somebody say he would tax as he may collect, he shall be guilty soon to that. We four not. day and night, without stopping to rest, est orsleep, it would take him thirty-two years to count a billion, or thirty-thousand first Monday of August to the 21st of years o counts trillion, even as the Prench November in each year, for the purpose of understand that term. As we said before, lars: Provided, That the exemption from receiving taxes; he shall also in like man- what climited idea men have of the im-

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that the backe-per might appropriate their hard carned stores. Soon on agentuation to be posted at courthouse the pounds of me tones from a swarm of door the. Any person liable for taxes, been was obtained without branstone seventy five pounds with improved hiveduced and one hundred pounds of spare 318, 325 and 328 pounds being obtained n one season from one swarm of bees, and to joking and with no expense save the t a mutable t-nement.

known of the internal management of the bee hive. Foremost in the rank in the old. world were Huber and Degienson: in this Wagner, with many others. Parson, the florist, of Long Island, N. Y. introduced the Italian bee in 1869, which has been proved to be superior to our native bec The queen lave all the cage; the The worker bees are undevelopes working season only live from two to three

clarge house will send out one and fome times two and three swarms. The old queen lead out the first swarm, first havig reared a successor which, in turn, leads swarms usually slight on a sheet or the limb of a tree near by, ready for their owner to introduce them into a new house branch or limb on which the bees are and aying it beside or at the entrance of their home, gently stirring them at the

new home, general door till they go in.

JOEL CURTIS. Raleigh, March 27, 1871.

CONVENTION ORGANIZE.

WASHINGTON, N. C., April 11, 1871. Mississis, Emrous: -As your paper is chicle through which the your columns, for the purpose of calling the attention of the Democratic party to the importance of organizing in every county throughout the State, for the contest throughout the State, for the contest which is to decide the future prosperity of Let our representative men take the

field and inform the people of the gro bled, and when necessis, may it be for the the State was pure join a and happy. Let the press from the mountains

hot shot into the wavering rinks of the Radicala who will go down under the mighty fread of the democracy. For the past several years, the old bark of State has been bean long over a trouble en without no indicating shore, without a polar negget, hobbing her course by th fickle light of every assolering tearper larger, but this is took took the night of

lould and daike of the pent. e-sine to streek the a facilit brightness acturned to their homes, broking well and appearently in the spirits. May they both lengiorepresent Braufort county to the Lemberature of the State; and should the called to the councils of the nation, their years will be hard to vindicating

For the Sentitud RECEPTION AT THOMASVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE.

the great propriples of constitutional lib

Massens, Eptrons: Thomasville Female College is very quietly pursuing the even tenor of its way; it makes no great perside either in the newspapers or other wise; but it is prospering, and is one among the best of the Female Colleges of North Carolina may justly beast. April 14th, a reception was given, as-was managed with good sense and ele-gance not offen surpassed. Rev. C. C.

Andrews is President of the College, an in every sense of the word, he is an complished President. The senior cliat Trinity was specially invited, and the young men fully appreciated the compli-ment. It was something to have Trinity in great state, while all the other classes looked on in admiration and exemable envy. Seniors at Trinity have a hard the course, but then they have some magnificent privileges, and they know how enjoy them with manly elegance, yet with "joy to the brim."

At Thomasville everything was beauti-

ful and sinsome beyond all expectation; the rooms were admirable, the conversation was sensible, animated and elegant (of what other assembly could the same be truthfully said;) the music, shove school girl practice, and below Germanico scien-tifico frigidity, was in that delightful laticlass has a great deal of pride, and considerable reputation as to gentlemanly accompladements, conversational prowers, and a cial finish generally; but the young ladies of the College more than met expectation in these young critics' eyes." The reception of April 14th was a gen of its kind, a joy not to div, an ornament for memory's half forever. May Thomasville Female College

flourish greatly, may there be many such exceptions, and may the Senior class of Trinity always be invited.

Notice. A Crice.

I have this day qualified as Recentria of William Laws descensed. All persons having claims signist the gaid Laws, are hereby notified to present them for payment. All persons who are indebted to said Laws are requested to make immediate payment. tace of mitters who "fairly learned the trade have surely disappeared ! THE DID MILLER

An old friend in Hairfax sends us the

the and in those of men grown bent and

arms. It will serve as a reminder of please

may add, in justice to the living, that the

40 W Samueline

Chorne To an ful de diddie iolidel. Lol lol di diddie doi de day

Saying "my cup is shugest run,
"And if to you the mill i do make
"Pray tell me how much toll you
take?" Chorup To my fol de diddle, &c

Father, —, —, And out of every bushed I'll ther this pace, And out of every bushed that I do grind, I hope a good living I may find." Charas-To my fol, &c.

You foolish dog," the old man said, You have not fairly hourned my trade; The mill to you I cannot give. For by such tall no man can live." Charge To my fol. &c.

Chorus To my ful. Ac

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From the R. H. Charles Very de Marches Care Cherns To my fol. &c.

Father," says he, "I am year sun, Fit take three pecks and bare but one; And if a good living Pun about for to lack, Pit take the whole, and awar to the sack Chorus To my fol, &c. You see my son," the old man said, You are my son, the old man said, For you have fairly learned my trade; The mill to you I grant," he cried. And so be closed his eyes and died. Chorus—To my folded didntle holoi, Lol hold didntle dol de day.

THE ANTI-INCOME TAX ASSOCI

ATION OF NEW YORK. At a meeting of the Executive Cor rittee of this association, the following esolution was adopted:

Resided, That proceedings be taken organize Associations in other cities nd towns throughout the United States o co-operate with this Association in car-rying out the objects for which it is orcartized, with the view of forming the dif ferent organizations into a United Anti-lucome Tax Association. And to carry his resolution into effect, an Address he a god, signed by this Committee, inviting ndividuals in all of the cities and town n the United States to form an Association, and that this Address be published in the newspapers of this city, and distributed to other cities and towns for inseron in local maners

By order of the Committee Munos Wissilow, Secretary

To the citizens of all the Cities and Town in the United States :-A tax, unpopular among all classes, in rect violation of the provisions of the oustitution, has been Inid by Congress pon the people, after the period fixed for limitation by the terms of the former act, which declared that it should be levied and collected until 1870 and no longer, had a pined. Every effort was made by peti on and remonstrance to prevent Congress erog guilty of such a breach of faith and och an act of injustice, as to impose this order on the people for any further peod. These have failed. The tax gain imposed. Popular feeling imposed. crowd throughout the country to resist s collection. An Association has been organized in New York to take proceed ign to test the constitutionality act Large numbers have joined the As-escrition. The movement has been hailed with approbation in every part of the Associations similar to York are being organized in other cities. It only remains necessary to make this movement general throughot the country,

and that Associations organize in ever-ety and town, that the people by a united effort may rid themselves of a burden un estly imposed.
The law imposing this Tax cannot be usermed if the question of its Constitu-locality be brought before a Judicial Pribonal Let the people assert their ights and no longer consent to be oppressed by an unjust law. The Anti-Incoins Tax Association of New York, cordially envite Citizena in every City and Town, to join in the movement which they have sosuccessfully inaugurated. Associations when organized, and their officers elected can correspond with the Secretary of this Association. All information or paper they need either in forming their or ation or carrying out their plan of operations after they are organized will be furnished them. Such association can then join as in forming a United Association for the whole Country.

By the plan of a United Association,

amail organizations can share the benefit of proceedings taken by the General Association which they could not conduct at their own expense. This moreover gives importance to the movement in showing how wide spread is the feeling of opposition to the Locane Text they where the tion to the Income Tax through country, and it will produce an effect upon Congress, such as may lead to a re-NATUANTEL SANDE, Bundamen B, Sunnman,

PAUL N. SPOPPOND, WILLIAM IL GUNER, Анвон Риндра Втокия, . Executive Committee MINON WINSLOW, Secretary, New York, April 8th. 1871.

WE SAY TO ONE AND TO ALL lover of good and useful books, get a good of OUR FATHER SHOUSE, by Daniel March. of OUR FATHER SHOUSE, by Daniel March
D. D. If you would be delighted, instructed
and comforted, got a copy. If you would be
charmed with beautiful engravings, get a copy,
if you desire to receive double and troble the
value of youk-money invested, get a copy. All
who have been (thinking and studying about the
work and have made up their unindiver copiested to call on the agent, Mr. L. Turner, at the
Hapchini House and take a copy, as the opportunity will soon pass, and all who mas it
will miss a treasure be surpassing the value of
the cost of the work.

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An estremed lady friend, of underables aste, sends us the following which wilfbe perused with interest by our lady read-

DEAR SENTINEL: You are sadly neg-actful of the wants of your lady runders, spring Pashions, say nothing of that which gives their such great pleasure. I

your usual courtesy to the fair sex.
A hint to the wise, however, is often. A hint to the wise however, is often sufficient, and so I send you in brief the benefit of my observations, having enjoyed the grand opening days of Stewart, Arnold and Constable, McGreery, &c., &c. This menth, formetful of its past disagree able traits, has been unusually mind, and so favoring these expectations of fastises, characteristic of this given metropolis. Bearining with the bounces, which are to December and the best lines at Permen's. to be were a ... the clippe at Perrera's, Tilmun's and others, you find the givesy provailing in every various of stress and runan and others, you find the gree-prevailing in every variety of strew and chip. They still have the towering awa, which an abundance of face trimming gives them, but fall low and gracefully over the stylish chatelante bracks of hate now worn solely without stuffing. Black: thread lace is much used with the most exquisite French flowers in their trimming and strings of hand one gros grain ribsuitable, will give way as the eason advances for the more becoming and airy looking lace. I noticed particu-larly, one very beautiful white chip gipsey. sound with a deficate shade of ning vel et, trenmed with ich black late, crushed oles and fulling low over the cown a issingue Lognom of Marie Antoineste hape, trimmed with bull crape de chene, stack lace and outrich tips. The latest

but levender and luryboate velvet is much sought after by blunder an always reined and becoming. Round hate are brought out for negligee, and of course are still worn by Misses. The antique leghorn flat rimmed is the most costly and ele-gant style for children. The most stylish gipseys are rolled up in front, with hand-some bandeaux of lace and yelvet, and for a bright plquant face, these are most be-coming, others come close and have small capes, and altogether the ladies may congratulate themselves that they can be suited from the infinite variety of styles. In dress goods there are fewer novelties

Black silks, always elegant, are most pop-ular for street wear; then the light and stylish pongee, Japanese silk, Irish poplin, &c. Serges in black and white plaids, and sombre shades are much used. Narrow striped silks, introduced last senson with such success, are as popular as ever, and make an attractive spring suit. Dresses are made longer, with just a graceful sweep of a quarter of a yard, which the modiste arranges to be drawn up to clear the ground or not, as best suits the taste of the wearer. The underskirts are trimmed with several narrow ruffles, or one deep flounce with a heading of one or two narrow ones. The overskirts are long and graceful, requiring a genuine artiste to loop them, and are trimmed with lace, fringe or ruffles. The short basque and slashed secque are as popular as ever, and or ruffles, . The short because and trimmed to match the overskirt. Flowing sleeves are worn altogether, with handsome lace or embroidered muslin under favorite and, in this style, of course, the waist and overskirt is all in one. Some have a postillion basque in the back, rendering the tout committee quite stylish. Exquisite lace shawls and sacques, in lama and real thread; also parasol covers, &c.

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