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FOR CHRISTMAS

TETE have just opend an assortment of articks for the toilet embracing EXTRACTS, ramous styles and odors.

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embracing china jewel boxes, match-boxes, vas-Boxes-Metal and China, and many the atticles suitable for the approaching hol-DAWSON & BRO.

THE firm for sometime past doing business under the name of A. Edwards & Bros, in Easton, has been dissolved by mutual consent and A. and Levi Edwards respectfully inm the public that they intend to remove to the store room recently occupied by Mr. Collier one door north of Mr. Chas. Robinson's store and immediately opposite the Court House, where they intend to keep a large stock and well selecrariety of goods. The undersigned feeling haskful for the patronage bestowed upon them at the old stand, they solicit a continuance of patronage at their new store. Their stock will be open for public inspection on Tuesday next. A. EDWARDS. LEVI EDWARDS.

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NAW WINTER AT THE CHEAP CASH STORE OPPO-SITE THE COURT HOUSE.

LOVEDAY & WRIGHT TEG leave to inform their friends and the pub-D lie generally of Talbot and the adjacent, counties, that they have returned from the city

with a large and well selected stock of

which they are offering at Cash prices to suit the times. Their stock of Goods is large and complete, comprising everything possible to be Above, around, upon the splendid pyre found in this market. We would ask the atten on of the Ladies to our large and well selected

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## We have also replenished our stock of Hardware.

We can say to Carpenters and Farmers and And up alett a fiery finger holds. allianced of Hardware, that we can supply them The day is past,' in warning seems to cry, with what they need in this line. Our stock ilarge and consists of a great variety of articles. Oh! mortal, on to-morrow's unwrit scroll which we will sell as cheap as they can be bought in the city. We have also a large stock of

GROCERIES. QUEENSWARE. WOODENWARE, and TINWARE, To all of which we respectfully invite the at tention of our friends and the public generally. LOVEDAY & WRIGHT.

# NEW SUPPLY OF

LOVEDAY & WRIGHT FHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN WHIS-KIES, BRANDIES, WINES AND GINS, DESPECTFULLY call the attention of their It triends and the public generally, to the facthat they have taken out

We have just received at our store, for sale. The billhant little islets belt with gold but the sale of Liquors. theaper than they can be bought on this SHORE And banks with pinks or powdered roses flushed -or in Baltimore, the largest and finest Stock of Light sprinkled o'er a stream of softer hue Liquors ever offered to the citizens of Talbot Whose waveless tide reposes on the lineand the adjoining counties; comprising

BRANDIES-Old Cognac, Hennessy, Ro- Invokes the god, bewails his doleful choice. belle, and common Domestic. , WINES-Old Lisbon, Sherry, Madeira, Port, And fly aloit, as scattered flocks of birds, Champaigne, Heidseck, Cabinet, Comet, An Shadowing but their blue reined image as

chor, Brand and Cligot. We have also a large and complete stock of To mingle with the rolling clouds beyond, COMMON LIQUORS, such as Common Whiskey, Gin, Brandy Pour out the redness of internal fires,

and Rum. knowing that the citizens of this county have heretofore found it almost impossible to get a Wave up on high a glaring, flaming torch pure Rye Whiskey, a Whiskey that could be recommended, we take it upon ourselves to say that we are confident that we can please and dewe competition. We offer to the public the fi- Fiery serpents tightening their folds test and cheapest stock of Liquois ever offered Around some Laocoon, blackening in their grasp-

we can give satisfaction, we ask an examina- To cry ha! ha! in mighty strength rejoice. nation of our stock.

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FOR FALL AND WINTER. EST received and now opening an elegant

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JAS. H. GRACE'S. TO FISHERMEN.

Thread. Also a large lot of cotton net Rope, To splotch its mantle with a gory tint,

cheap for cash. H. GRACE. ELMBOLD'S FLUID

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'aug 8) IDDUS INDRLIBLE INK .- This ink is To raise our faith, excite a warm desire. used without preparation, either with Steel, To win the real foreshadowed in this ecesse, it or in the Guill pens; will not turn red, wash out The race to run, the crown at last to claim. or injure the finest fabrics. For sale by DAWSON TO BROW Amid such splendors is the least reward.

For the Easton Gazette.

FROM AFAR.

Rocking gently in the twilight: Gazing long into the fire-light: While the dreams of memory come, Silvery-footed as the moonlight, Pale and beautiful, yet dumb.

O'er the lonely heart descending, Mute, the orphan thoughts befriending, As the gone and passing meet, And the righ to heaven asceding: And the prisoned pulses beat.

Visions of a mourner bending, O'er the sod where flowers are sending, Heavenward incense for the dead; And the winds an answer whispering, Gently o'er the weeper's head.

Back to time the dreams are winging; · Shadows o'er an alter flinging; Where the hopes of years had grown, But the browless wreaths are fading : And the tarnished offerings gone,

Leading where the world arrayeth : And its pomp the soul betrayeth; From the beautiful and true, Till the joyless mock'ry faileth, Leaving desert where it grew.

Backward o'er the heart's revealings, Pale lips trembling with appealings, From the stricken ones within, But no bud of all its gleanings, Tokens more than what has been.

But the sinking twilight closes, On the brow of night reposes, But a single, earnest star, And its innocence, discloses, That the pure is from afar.

Where the weeper finds no dying, Northe tender off rings lying, On an altar touched with blight, But the bruised spirit sighing : And the Father giving light.

For the Easton Gazette. WINTER SUNSET.

The Day-god lay a-dying; -on his couch, Funeral burned a thousand flaming fires .-That he had kindled with his fiery touch. The treasures of his kingdom of the air Are summoned, all, to deck his dying bed, The plendors that his magic wands produce Outvie that far-famed one of Sardanapolis. His visage dazzling as the holy seer's Whenstanding on the sacred Mount of God To the Gentlemen, we can offer, at prices Reposes on a pillow glowing red. Around him, as he slowly sinks away A curtain of imperial purple waves-Above his broad, A lestial, burning brow Shoot crinkling up a myriad pointed rays; At which the curtain borders glow aflame And stamps their wavings with a burning bue, But as he sinks a cloudy arm he litts 'Its'records stained with many a scarlet sin, Let perfect be the characters inscribed.'

Me seems that countiess jewels blaze on high Absorb the rays which burn into their hues Until their sparkling toci seem ablaze; The pyre involved in one grand configrate. Is it the scalings of empyrean walls . Some chrysolites and shattered amethysts Just loose'd and broken by the irregular flight Of a bold angel, or a piece mosaic Dropped from the streets of New Jerusalem ? A lonely phanix yielding to his fate, Extending wide his gorgeous plumage dipped In colors of celestial, brilliant dye, But ere he is consumed upon the nest A fire by his own beauty's kindling power-Elijah's charriot rolls upon the clouds And drops a mantle on the scene below, Which, standing, bleached and snow-tipped, seizes it Alternate, pales and flushes 'neath its power. Look at those pictures on the sky ground traced How rich and soft and varied are they all ! Wholesale and Retail License They catch the dying monarch's glowing rays And kindle into scenes of fairy-land. Some pactolus, whose soft, buff-tinted wave WHISKIES-Old Philadelphia, No. 1, 2, 3 Just dreaming, is of countless wealth below-Perchance a gold-struck Midas lingers there, Blithesome little air spirits wing their way The wind impels them on their trackless course, Which like some grand Vesuvius of the air Upon the lava of their deep blue sides. Gigantic Titans brandishing their clubs But pale aloft as twinkles of faint light Proclaim the march of Jupiter afar. The giant gods of Totunland are there Thanking a generous public for the patron. And chase their comrades o'er the vast expanse,

> Peaceful little landscapes float away Sequestered nooks with bits of melting blue Just peeping out from rol's of plumy white Above which points a tower or minaret.

Just below, From out the snow bleached landscape peeps a spire-A white church spire surmounted by a cross-A brazen cross now burning in the fire Of Phœbus dying, and the chalky spire In sharp felief against a crimson cloud, A cloud surcharged as 't were with fluid red So full that when the tower presses it The ruddy fluid stains the piercing barb, HAVE on hand a splended No. 40 2 cord Runs from the hollow, pours upon the roof, superior quality and a lot of Hemp Cord, al- As though some heavenly bosom, stricken, were o unsurpassed in quality and price-for sale Bleding from the wound and deep the arrow stained The rosy vapers floating in the east, Like shredded ribbons flutter on the breeze, Wave up alo:t to cirri flaky white

Adore ! How merciful such scenes for mortal eyes ! OF SARSAPARILLA. Is it of beaven a glance ere heaven's won, be advertisement in this day's paper. For sale A partial rending of the temple's vail, L. H. CAMPBELL. A moment's glimpse of New Jerusalem ? 'Tis well worth running, when fore'er to dwell From Harper's Magazine for December.

A NEW

ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON. HIS VISIT TO THE WIDOW-OF COL. SETH WARNER AT WOODBURY.

It is well known that Col. Seth Warner of revolutionary memory, who, with, his noted just in front, from rout or capture—who came down like a thunder bolt on the flushed foe in mid battle at Bennington, and secured the vicand who finally was everywhere known as one of the best looking, most heroic and accormy-that Col. Warner was an especial tavor ite of Gen. Washington. .

most of it may have to the subjet than for the purpose of explanation, and securing a readier posing presence of her august visitor. appreciation and credence of the interesting personal anecdote which is about to be related, rather heavy mortgage on your homestead." and which, it is confidently believed, has never before appeared in print.

One son of Col. Warner still survives or was surviving a few years ago, an unpretending resident of Lower Canada, from which- have also, before coming here, been at the pains though then seventy five years old, but very active, and in full possession of all his strong native faculties - he came to the capital of Ver- ous incumbrance, and I propose now to leave peace there are always instigators of war. So mont with the object of petitioning the Legislature for compensation for some lands formerly granted to the heirs of Col. Warner, but unwittingly trenched upon by subsequent grants; and it was there and then that the writer of ed to say, 'It it does then all right.' this reminiscence was introduced to him, and held several very interesting conversations. In one of these conversations, while speaking of the private affairs of his fatifer, Col. Warner, | ded he frankly said that the Colonel was very

thoughtless about pecuniary matters; that he not only expended in the cause of the country; receipt of a liberal yearly salary from Govern-or aiding the needy families of his soldiers all ment, from which it is discretionary with me to his available property, but contracted many impart aid sometimes to diserving objects; and peace in time of war are not necessary or perdebts, which finally compelled him-a short time I certainly know of none more so than one haps ordinarily unpatriotic in their purposes or before his death, to place a mortgree of his which will relieve the family of so meritorious motives. Results alone determine whether they both sections be resumed. homestead, amounting at least to over nine an officer as your late self-sacrificed husband.' are wise or unwise. The treaty of peace conbundred dollars, and causing the family a great Without waiting for any rejoinder to these deal of oppression and uneasiness. But of this remarks, he opened his valise, and took from it depressing load they were at length suddenly a big of silver money, and deliberately preceed. an irregular negotiation under the don of the relieved in the occurrence of a most unexpec- ed to draw out and count from it, till he had Government. Some of the efforts which have ted incident and one which formed, as well it reached the sum of nine hundred and some odd been made to bring about negotiation, with a might, quite an era in their family history.— dollars, which afterwards proved to be precisely been to end our civil war, are known to the but we will let Mr. Warner, whose Christian the sum demanded, in principle, interest and whole world because they have employed foreign name, we believe, was that of his father, Seth. lees, for the discharge of the mortgage on our whole, world because they have employed foreign relate the memorable incident in question in his place. He then, after returning the money to as well as domestic agents. Others with whom own language; which by the aid of the min the bag, and setting it aside for the purpose he you have had to deal confidentially are known to utes before us, we know we can repeat sub- had designated, and taking the had of my mothhe made use of it.

ber, 1789, the fall that General Washington to forbid any attempt, at refusal, said to her: made a tour through the Eastern States. We 'Accept it, don't hesitate to accept it-take it more idea of seeing him than the man in the madam, Heaven bless you. Farewell' mother at that time. And at the particular time saw all the money counted down on the table, grooming tather's old war horse with which he nor added to anything that took place. and proud old tellow would never let any body quite unable for awhile to realize this unexpect- as he always had been, willing to send commis- peace might be proposed. The President ascome near him, though he had now got so am- lion of the illustrious visitor. teea saving:

our means, hardly begin to pay this dreadful evated and benevolent character of Washingmortgage. And as I hear it is about to be fore- ton. is his family almost on the verge of beggary.' last hung himself. The annals of medicine re- peace to the people of our common country. which so touched me that I rose and went and ancient and modern times, but the most remark- and then again came back to Washington. On mit our opinions and views directly to spromilooked out of the window; when, to my sur prise, I saw entering the yard two well mounthe new comers a moment in silence, when of seeing you eat." she suddenly gave a start, with an excited air

exclaumed:

ride during the war?" It is your Excellency,' replied Israel, again

Colonel Warner riding him on parade, when I large class may be added to it. noted him as a rare animal, and thought that the bores wild wilder to the torother for Warner horse add rider, taken together-for Warner drunkard to another. horse a few minutes go in at once to see her.

had witnessed naturally raised in us, silently evidence was held as conclusive.

awaited the entry of the expected visitors. We: had been thus seated but two or three minutes before he came in, and, bowing graciously to my mother, said: take this to be Mistress Warner, the widow

of my much esteemed friend, the late Colonel Warner, of the Continental army?" 'It is, sir,' she replied tremulously.

you, madam?' he resumed, with that winning with the public interests, to furnish to the Sensort of dignity I had noticed in him from the regiment of Green Mountain Boys after the first; I am General Washington. And after I ate any information in his possession concerning evacuation of Ticonderoga beat back a whole arrived in this section of the country, a few days recent conversations or communication with cerago, I made-and I hope you will pardon me tain Rebels, said to have occurred under Executle of Hubbardtown, and thus saved, probably the liberty I took in your private affairs-I tive sanction, including communications with made some enquines about you and the situation of your family; when learning to my deep the Rebel Jefferson Davis, and any correspondregret, that your late husband, in consequence ence relating thereto, has the honor to report; of his long continued absence from his home and that the Senate may transmit to the House this. tory for the wavering and halt beaten Stark, business, while in the service of his country, day. and his subsequent shattered health, resulting from the hordships of war, left you laboring unplished military officers in the Continental ar- der pecuniary sembarrassmente, I was prompted to come and see you.'

This preliminary, nowever, is here introduc- such a kindness, General,' she responded, neared less on account of any particular pertinency ly overpowered by her emotions and the im-There is a mortgage,' he rejoured, without reserred to in the resolution. responding in any way to her last remarks, 'a

'I am sorry,' she replied sadly, 'verry sorry to be compelled to say there is, a much heavier one than I can ever pay.' 'So I had ascertained, he proceeded, 'and I of ascertaing the exact amount now due, and

required to cancel this, to you, doubtless, ruin- 9, 1865 .- Sir:-It is a truism that in time of with you the sum of money you will need for soon as a war begins there are citizens who imrifecting that desirable object." Does the money come from Government, sir, she asked, doubtfully, and with a look that seem-

Washington looked at her, and hesitated a the war declared is not untrequently unnecessalittle at first, but soon, while taking up the valhe he had brought in with him, slowly respon-

'In one sense it does, I may say, madam, if which were originally expected from the conyou have delicacies on the subject. I am in flict.

had kept ourselves tolerably well posted about and get the mortgage discharged at once; and the progress of his tour, and heard that he was then all your immediately pressing auxieties of the same general character, which recently subordination to the proposition which was thus to be in New Haven or Hartferd, Connecticut, will be relieved, and soon you will find those received much attention here, and which doubtsomewhere near the time at which the event I brighter days the God of the widow has kept in less will excite inquiry abroad. am going to relate to you took place. But as store for you. And now as my time is quite A tew days ago Francis P. Blair, Esq., of either of those places was quite a number of limited, it only remains for me to, as I do most Maryland, obtained from the President a simplef dent announced that he might not be expected moon. My elder brother, Israel Putnam War- | 1 was present during the whole of this inter- definite views known to the Government. Mr. ner, then a man grown, and myself a lad of view between General Washington and my twelve or thirteen, were both living with my mother, heard every word they both said, and

had been compelled to go with lather through On leaving the house Washington immediateall his campaign to take charge of; for the fiery by mounted his horse and rode away leaving us but his master my father, and Israel, mount or ed visit, and the still more unexpected benefac- sioners if assured they would be received, or to sured the other party that while he must adhere

ed down by old age that he would behave quite As Mr. Warner was ascertained to have been disposed to find obstacles in torms. He would ercise liberality. Its power, however, is limithouse with mother who happened to be unu ry, there need be little doubt respecting the ausually downcast that day, and was brooding thenticity of the related incident. which while it with a view to the restoration of peace between be made Congress must necessarily act in reover our tamily embarrassment, and had just involves testimony highly honorable to the he- the two countries, if he should be assured that gard to appropriations of money and to the adroic leader of the Green Mountain Boys, furn- ther would be received. ·No, no, Seth, I can never pay, nor, with liahes a new and beautiful illustration of the el-

Tears here started in my mother's eyes, cord many instances of this disease, both in Mr. Blair visited Richmon! with this letter, some importance that we have been able to sub-

American Quartely Review contains a letter President. Major Eckert was sent down to meet Seth! just take notice of that noble looking from G. W. Irving, Esq., giving a sketch of the party from Richmond at General Grant's Union is not only great but sweeping. To-legone! Why, he looks ever so much like the his visit to San Marino, a small republic in Ita- Headquarters. The Major was directed to de- islature, which refused to do anything more for picture I once saw of-but no, that surely can't ly, between the Appenines, the Po. and the liver to them a copy of the President's letter to the war, is fully sustained, and had it gone for a return to the Well, at any rate, mother, he must be a man of some consequence; for, see! brother Israel, who acts as if he knew him, is swinging.

Adriatic. The territory of this State is only forty miles in circumference, and its population signed by the Major, in which they were directsigned by the Major, in which they were directsigned by the Major, in which they were directage they have given us, and being confident that With head thrown back and raised, exuberant limbs rael, who acts as if he knew him, is swinging than 1400 years ago, on moral principles, in- ly informed that they should be allowed to pas- this character will certainly be introduced soon. his hat from his head clear away at arms length dustry, and equity, and has preserved its liberty our lines. They would be understood as com- and strong hopes are entertained of their pasand bowing lower than he would to a king!— and independence amidst all the wars and dis-Israel is quite too stiff-necked to do that for any cords which have raged around it. Bonaparte the aforenamed letter of the 18th of January to the elected some years since, upon a difcommon man. But they are beginning to talk, respected it and sent an embassy to express his the aforenamed letter of the 18th of January to they were elected some years since, upon a dif-I will just open the door here a little mite, and sentiments of friendship and fraternity. It is Mr. Blair. I did so and the first words I distinguished vere those of the personage who had so attractions attraction of the personage who had so attractions attraction of the personage who had so attractions of the p ted our attention, and who, addressing my brothsix monts by the people. The taxes are light,
er, and pointing to the horse, by the side of
which he was standing asked,

The course of Governor Watts is universally
ted to give them safe conduct to Fortress Monsix monts by the people. The taxes are light,
the farm houses are neat, the fields well cultithe farm houses are nea vated, and on all sides are seen comfort and would meet them. It being thought probable, es, and became the most violent of the destruc-'Is not that the horse Colonel Warner used to plenty, the happy effect of morality, simplicity, from a report of the conversation with Lieu. tionists; and so deep is the feeling of the people deduction the morality and so deep is the feeling of the people deduction the morality and so deep is the feeling of the people design the morality. and frugality.

'Ah, yes, I thought so,' resumed the former ral Goldsborough is perfecting the organization dition mentioned, the Becretary of State was turning to his companion, or attache, and point of the fleet for European waters. It is expected charged by the President with the duty of real Bocce, that he had a great dislike to tobacco; and turning to his companion, or attatche, and point- of the fleet for European waters. It is expected charged by the President with the duty of rep- when once preaching to a crowd of Spanish sailwhich he was khown ever to regard fine horses. credible to the country. It will be composed of resenting this Government in the expected in- ors, he astonished them by telling them that 'I thought it could be no other. Just giance at some of our finest and largest frigates which re- formal conference. The Secretary arrived at there were no Spanish saints in Heaven. his leading points—shapely head, arch neck, cent naval successes have released from block-fortress Monroe on the night of the 1st day of few he said, had been admitted, but they smok-deep chest, haunches and limbs. I have seen ade duty, and possibly an iron clad—one of the

Hearing this announcement mother and I be knew that two certain parties were man and information the President prepared a telegram much dreaded in our school-boy days as to be stilly retreated to our former seats, and, with wife replied, "Why dow come it I've heard land"

About the Peace Commissioners.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- The following was inclosed in the message sent to the Senate:-To the President: The Secretary of State, to whom was referred a resolution of the Senate of the 8th inst., requesting the President of the U. Will you permit me to introduce myself to nited States, if in his opinion not incompatible

Appended to the report is a copy of an instretion which has been addressed to Charles Francis Adams, Esq., Envoy Extraordinary and 'I had little dreamed of such an honor and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States at London, and which is the only correspondence lound in this Department touching the subject

> Respectfully submitted, WM. H. SEWARD. Department of State, Washington, Frb. 10, 1865

[MR. SEWARD TO MR. ADAMS.] DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Feb. patiently demand negotiations of peace. The advocates of war, after an agitation longer or shorter, generally gain their fearful end, though ry and unwise. So peace agitators in time of war ultimately without securing the advantages

cluded at Gaudaloupe-Hidalgo was secured by stantially, and we think very near literally, as er, who seemed inclined to remonstrate, but yourself, although they have not publicly transcould not force the words for it from her quir- pired. Othier efforts have occurred bere which 'It was,' he said. 'in the month of Septem- ering lips, tenderly but with an air that seemed are known only to the persons actually moving disbandonment of the insurgent forces and the in them, and to this Government. I am now to

leave to pass through our military lines without to depart from the positions he had heretofore Blair visited Richmond, and on his return he and other documents, as these positions were showed to the President a letter which Jefferson | reiterated in his annul message. of the day I refer to, Israel was in the yard and feel confident that I have neither taken from Davis had written to Mr. Blair, in which Mr. Davis wrote that Mr. Blair was at liberty to say to President Lincoln that Mr. Davis was now, of any assent on our part to whatever form of receive any that should be sent; that he was not to these positions he would be prepared, so far

The President, therefore, on the 39th day of January addressed a note to Mr. Blair, in which Congress had on the 31st ult., adopted, by a the President, after acknowledging that he had constitutional mojority, a joint resolution sub ant home, where we have lived so long, and, until your father's death, so happily. My hus- Paris of insatiate hunger. He could not eat band the Colonel, fought as well as the bravest enough. His carnings being altogether insuffiof them, and did all he could, and more than cient to satisfy his enormous appetite; though that Mr. Davis, or any other influential person be accepted by three-fourths of the States, so as his spirit, for the good cause, they are all wil- he ate scarcely anything but bread, his fellow now actually resisting the authority of the Gov- to become a part of the national organic law. ling to allow; and I know very well that he workmen used to contribute towards his supwore himself out in the service, and was thus port; but wearied with thus burdening his brought to a premature grave. And yet here friends, and worn out by his sufforings, he at

ted stranger gentlemen, whom, from something She used to eat from twenty-four to thirty of Lieutenant Grant that Alexander H. Ste- sir, your obedient servant, Wm. H Saward. about their general appearance, I took to be old pounds of bread a day. When on her death- phens, R. M. T. Hunter, and John A. Campmilitary others of pretty high rank-or at least bed and unable to take food; she begged her sis- bell were applying for leave to pass through the one of them, who was large and had a very ter to come and eat near her, and her last lines to Washington, as peace commissioners to commanding look. Having significantly beckoned mother to my side, she eagerly gaized at eat no more, let me at least have the pleasura confer with the President. They were permitted by the Lieutenant-General to come to his of an ex-editor of the South, who has just escap-THE OLDEST REPUBLE ON EARTH.-The head quarters, to await there the decesion of the ed out of Alabama:

tenant-General Grant, that the Richmond party relative to his treachery, that the Governor does 35- The Washington Star states that Admi- would in the manner prescribed accept the con-Ing of the 2d of February, with the information that the persons who had come from Rich- fight was to be held cutside the gate of paradise. "You are wrong; I drink, too, but only when mond had not accepted in writing the condition Thereupon every Spanish saint, without excepond to none in the Conuncental army. But my business is done.

Only an an off to the fight, and St. Peter immediately continued to give them contained the gate, and took care never to duct to Fortress Monroe. The Major had give the morning, my business is done to the day.', and swered the latter, "if I get drunk in duct to Fortress Monroe. The Major had give them contained the morning, my business is done to the day.', and swered the latter, "if I get drunk in duct to Fortress Monroe. The Major had give them contained the gate, and took care never to admit another Spaniard.

A minor in a latter of the morning to the fight, and St. Peter immediately closed the gate, and took care never to admit another Spaniard. A witness in a Hoosier court being asked how President at Washington. On receiving this hastaly retreated to our former seats, and, with wife, replied, "Why, dog gone it, I've heard 'em directing the Secretary to return to Washing- the force of education! In after years we learn the curiosity and excitment which with that we scolding each other more'n fifty times." The

wili receive prompt attention. The Secretary was preparing, at the same moment, to so return, without waiting for information from the President. But at this juncture Lieutenant-General Grant telegraphed to the Secretary of War, as well as the Secretary of State, that the party from Richmond had reconsidered and accepted the condition tendering through Major Eckert, and General Grant ur gentiy advised the President to confer in person with the Richmond party. Under these circumstances the Secretary, by the President's direction, remained at Fortress Monroe, aud the President joined him there on the night of the

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2d of February. The Richmond party was brought down the James River in a United States steam transport during the day, and the transport was anchored to Hampton Roads on the morning of the 3d. The President, attended by the Secretary, received Messes. Stephens, Hunter and Campbell on board the Unned States steam transport Rirer Queen, in Hampton Roads.

The conterence was situgether informal .-There was no attendance of secretaries, clerks or witnessess. Nothing was written or read .-The conversation, although earnest and tree, was calm and courteous and kind, on both sides. The Richmond party approached the discussion rather indirectly, and at no time did they make categorical demands or tender tormal stipulations or absolute retusals; nevertheless, during the conference, which lasted four hours the several points at issue between the Government and the insurgents were distinctly raised and discussed fully, intelligently and in an amicable spirit. What the insurgent party seemed chiefly to favor was a postponement of the question of separation upon which the war was waged, and a mutual direction of the efforts of the Government as well as those of the insur-The agitators for war in time of peace and for gents to some extraneous policy or scheme for a season, during which passions might be ex. pected to subside, and the armies be reduced, and trade and intercourse between the people of

It was suggested by them that through such postponement we might now have immediate peace, with some, not very certain, prospects of an ultimate satisfactiony adjustment of political relations between the Government and the States section or people now engaged in conflict withit. The suggestion, though deliberately considered, was nevertheless regarded by the President as one of armistice or truce, and he announced that we can agree to no cessation or suspension of hostilities except on the basis of the restoration of the national authority throughout give for your information an account of an affair all the States in the Union collaterally, and in

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It was further declared by the President that the complete restoration of the national authority every where was an indispensable condition as power was lodged with the Executive, to ex-

The Richmond party were then informed that The conference came to an end by mutual

Union Sentiment in Alabama.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, makes the following statements on the authority