

The Liberator.

NEW YORK, DEC. 14, 1860.

S. M. WORTHER and Proprietor

Wood! Wood!

We desire those of our subscribers who intend to pay their subscriptions in wood, to bring it in at once. We are in need of

RELIGIOUS Notice.

The Congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church is hereby notified that service will be held in the Court House next Sabbath—December the 19th. The Sabbath School will also meet at the same place.

J. B. WHEELER, Pastor.

Dec 14, 1860.

Each family is taxed at \$2.50 per 100 lbs. The money goes

It is said that the purchase of the James River and Kanawha Canal is to be a private investment of the French Emperor himself.

James H. Wilson has been appointed master at Brockbridge Hatch, and A. L. Green resigned.

Several examinations received have been considerably improved and much better work.

Senator Clay of Alabama has resigned, to take effect the 1st of March, unless the State should sooner secede.

A Western editor cautions his readers against kissing short women, for the habit has made him round shouldered.

There are 18 women in the Penitentiary of Virginia, all of whom are white and very black. They are employed in sewing.

Andrew Fagan, of Greenbrier county was killed on the 24th ult., by the falling of trees.

Wm. F. Taylor has been elected Cashier of the Bank of Richmond, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Newell.

The Post office Committee in the House will report a bill for carrying the mail daily from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, California, in Denver City and Salt Lake City.

Hon. P. P. Thomas, of Maryland, has been appointed by the President, Secretary of the Treasury, and confirmed by the Senate.

The Penitentiary of Virginia is now filled. The report of the Superintendent will show 265 convicts, and will recommend the building of additional cells.

Gov. Fletcher passed through Staunton on the Central cars, on Saturday evening last, en route to his home in Lexington on private business. He failed not to accuey him.

The Cosmopolitan Art Journal for December has been received. It is neatly ornamented with a number of beautiful engravings, and is adorned with a rare collection of edifying reading matter.

The Legislature of South Carolina ballot-ed on the 11th and 12th for a Governor, without electing a choice. The smallpox was increasing at Columbia, and there was strong talk of adjourning to Charleston.

Com. Shubrick, who has been fifty years in the Naval service, has written a letter tendering his resignation when South Carolina shall secede. Capt. Ingraham has written a similar letter.

A gentleman in Connecticut has transmitted to Gov. Gilr. \$1,000 to be invested in the new law of the U. S. for personal use. The object of which is to raise \$300,000 to arm the State.

Our young friend, James Franklin, at the Stage Office, under the Virginia Hotel, is second to none in the Commonwealth—all being young, active, healthy men—in the very flower of manhood. If called upon, we know they will give a good account of themselves in the "testied field."

Hayden at Armenter's Clothing Store under the Virginia Hotel, has just received Godey for January. This number is embellished by four large colored plates, and a number of fashion plates. Besides, contains a great deal of reading matter of the most interesting character.

Hop. C. L. Vallandigham, of Ohio, delivers a lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association of Richmond to-night—the 15th. This theme will be—"The Bible, considered apart from its character as a religious book."

The Richmond Dispatch calls the attention of the Council to the fact that the city is becoming thronged with paupers from the North. It urges the treasury of the shop of speedy penitentiary measures to prove in their further imposition.

"The Edinburgh Review" is the title of a new little paper just started at Edinburgh, Shropshire county, by George Windle and J. M. Hale, proprietors, and Isaac R. Hile, editor. It will be neutered in pictures, and is published at \$1.50 per annum in advance.

It will be seen by the advertisement in another column that the "Staunton Musical Association" will give a concert on next Thursday evening. Their exhibitions hereafter have been highly-rewarding, and we doubt not this one will be no improvement.

The Armory Room will be in comfortable condition, and every arrangement made to contribute to the pleasure of the audience.

The Patriotic Bank and the Virginia Bank at Richmond, do not refuse to give out funds for the immediate and necessary use of the business men of Richmond.

The same policy is pursued by the banks of Richmond. It is only refused, when it is plain that the specie is not desired for the legitimate purpose of trade.

The reader's attention is directed to the advertisement of Wheeler & Wilpon, New Haven. This machine is said to be the best and most useful, and is an article of very great interest.

We are very little acquainted with Gas arrangements of Staunton, and consequently cannot give any very satisfactory reason for the "outrageous negligence or carelessness" which has deprived the town of light for a week past. We have understood that the gas, from which our gas is made, was suffered to give out, and hence the extirpation of the gasometer. We are not informed as to the exact terms of the contract on which the gas is supplied, but if there can be any justification for it, we hope the Company will

Two more issues will close the present volume of the "Liberator." Since we have had so little space, if the intelligent reader takes charge of it, the business of the other does not appear in the space which we have given us much, making necessary the removal of the fundamental structure of our government, the agencies that overthrew and destroyed the Republics of Greece and Rome. Xerxes and Scroes have transmuted the benevolent aspiration that popular government was administered with singular success in Athens and Sparta, so long as our books who are rather too tardy for our convenience. We earnestly request that the people will hold to a rigid observance of the laws, and never permit the paper to come forward immediately and indulge in libelous neglects of the State, to injure their respective habilities. At the beginning of the next volume we shall erase and fraternize, a number of names, and place those responsible in the hands of an officer to collect without delay. We desire to do a gallant business, and to that end we will have discontinued the paper to those who have not paid, unless we are satisfied of the accuracy of the subscriber. It is not patronage to a paper to take it and never pay for it.

We are now in the midst of stirring times, and it is the duty of every man to subscribe and read some paper in order to be informed of the progress of affairs and the condition of the country. We labor day and night to condense into our columns all the news of the world, and to present such news as serious and careful reflection upon passing events may suggest. We believe the indicator each week contains as great a variety of the very latest intelligence as any weekly paper in or out of the State, and we

encourage each reader to seek it out.

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cannot give any very satisfactory reason for the "outrageous negligence or carelessness" which has deprived the town of light for a week past. We have understood that the gas, from which our gas is made, was suffered to give out, and hence the extirpation of the gasometer. We are not informed as to the exact terms of the contract on which the gas is supplied, but if there can be any

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Spirited Nation

We Know What Other

Thoughts

When we hear the music ringing

Through the bright golden dome,

When sweet angel voices ring;

Glorious God as welcome home

To the land of ancient story,

Where the spirit knows to care;

In that land of light and glory,

We know what other

Thoughts

When the holy angels meet us,

They give us joy and hope,

Shall we have the friends that were

In the glorious land?

Shall we see their dark eyes shining

On each day of year?

Shall we feel their dear hands twining

Fondly round as before?

You, my poor worn soul rejoice,

And my weary heart grows light,

For the thrilling angel voices

That shall welcome us in heaven,

Are the love of long ago,

And they kindly give.

Then their mortal trials to know,

O! how many ones and last ones,

Drop not, faint not by the way,

To shall lay the load and lost ones

In the land of death.

Hark strings, touched by angel fingers,

Murmur their sweet tones lingers,

We shall have such when there.

MATRIMONY.

What now loves happy life,

What now loves matrimony;

Who is a father,

Who is a wife,

Who is a mother,

Who is a child,

Adam could not find peace;

When Eve was given for a mate;

Until he saw a woman's face,

Adam was in a happy state,

In all the female face appears

Myriads, depth and pride,

Truly darling of heart above,

No known in woman to reside,

What longer could be need?

The falsehood that in woman dwelt?

The world in woman we behold,

In whom no virtues are seen,

Came in the foolish man I say,

What change from the simplicities,

The will not yield to woman's sway,

A fit of perfect blessedness.

A friend people will please read as written. Sir,

Please read the first line, then the third,

then the second, and finally the fourth in each

verse.

"That's my business," as the butcher

said to the dog that was killing his sheep.

Pains is like an egg—rather hard to patch,

and a good deal harder to hold.

Pray, sir, why do you buy that lot be-

yond the Cemetery?" "Oh, I wanted a

good home beyond the grave."

Brave men bare their bosoms to their en-

emies—fashionable women to friends and

enemies alike.

Never spend your children—with a hand,

or box their ears with the sharp edge

of a baton. It is apt to affect their humor.

MISCHIEVING and hounding is life,"

as the young fellow said, when his sweet

heart was sitting on his lap with her arms a-

round his neck.

A traveler tells us that he knows a fellow

down South who was so fond of a young wo-

man that he has rubbed his nose of kinship

her shadow on the wall.

An Albany humor having a very inter-

perate man to show off Sunday, showed him to

keep his mouth shut, as it was a punish-

able offence to open a sum hole on the Sat-

urday.

It is rather cool comfort to seek for the

daughter's hand and get the father's boot.

A man don't generally want but one such eg-

-gash in a life time.

Twenty two physicians in New York city

are said to earn annually from \$10,000 to

\$40,000, while this number, four are home

ophtalmists.

Mrs. Parlington says that she has noticed

that whether flour was dear or cheap, she

had invariably to pay the same money for

half a dollar's worth.

Here is a conundrum got off by a Nebr-

-aska editor. "Why is a Nebraska shipmaster

like an impudent sinner? Because it does

not know that its redeemer liveth.

Many a man thinks it is a virtue that

keeps him from turning a rascal, when he is

only a full-stomach. One should be care-

ful and not mistake potatos for principle.

A widow of thirty, living in Stratford,

Canada, lately sued a young man of twenty-

one for \$10,000 damages for breach of prom-

ise of marriage. The jury gave her \$200.

A negro speaking of her children said

that one was lighter than the rest: "One

neither could bear dat' ar brit, kase he show

dis' easy."

An Englishman who had blistered his fin-

gers by endeavoring to draw on a pair of

boots, exclaimed, "I believe I shall never

get them off, I have worn them a day or two."

"Did I understand you to call me a pup-

-pie?"

"Yes, sir, I called you a puppy."

"Lucky for you the bullet is too small to

hurt, but if you had rolled me a dog—an old dog—I would have knocked you down."

A young lady thus describes her feelings,

and shows sympathy. We hope she may

soon realize the change that she so devoutly

wishes for:

My heart is sick, my heart is sad,

But, all the same I don't feel ill,

I am not grieved, I am not glad,

I am not ill, I am not well,

I'm not myself, I'm not the same,

I am, indeed, I know not what,

I'm changed in all, except in name—

Oh, what shall I be changed in that.

A humorous fellow, supine as a wit-

ness on a trial for an assault, one of the coun-

sel, who was notorious for brow-beating wit-

nesses—what distance he was from the

parties when the scuffle happened? He

spurred:

"Just four feet, five inches and a half."

"How come you to be so exact?" said

the counsel.

"Because I measured every foot of color

when we set it up."

As son of the Duke, England's young

son was passing along, riding hard he was

assisted by a postillion who, called out,

"What's the time?"

This postillion, who appeared by no

means to be in a hurry, said,

"I'll shake

you off very soon." I'll shake

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