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and many useful and ornamental articles too  
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stock before purchasing elsewhere. No. 133,  
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and Taylor streets, Portland. n40 ly

**Some Difference.**

The *Sentinel* of the 2d instant says:  
"The demagogal song about Negro  
and Chinese suffrage may have had its  
intended effect, upon a few weak minded  
Union men, who did not understand  
that it was all Copperhead clap-trap, in-  
tended alone for that class that could be  
easily gulled with lying sophistry."  
Very coolly, stigmatizing negro suffrage  
as Copperhead clap-trap and lying soph-  
istry. Knowing, as we do, and to some  
extent, a Republican organ, we were great-  
ly surprised to see it ignore and repudi-  
ate the peculiar tenets of its party, and  
call them such harsh names. We came  
to the conclusion, however, that, inas-  
much as negro suffrage was producing re-  
sults rather damaging to the future pros-  
pects of the mongrels in the East, the ed-  
itor of the *Sentinel* was getting some-  
what tenderfooted.

On the 10th inst., the *Appeal*, another  
would be leading Radical journal gets off  
the following:

"The Republican party is unequivocally  
committed to the doctrine of civil and  
political equality. Not that the African  
is higher in the scale of intelligence than  
the Caucasian, or that the races must in-  
gle into one; but that this is a Democrati-  
c Republic, in which there is equality in  
political rights, privileges and power,  
and an equal amenity to the laws."  
Quite a discrepancy; one says it is  
Copperhead clap-trap, and the other says  
his party is unequivocally committed to it.  
Gentlemen, we would advise you to get  
together, have a distinct understanding,  
and either, both swallow negro suffrage or  
both discard it. At the best, your politi-  
cal days are numbered, and is infinitely  
more creditable to meet your dissolution  
with the semblance of consistency upon  
your countenances, particularly when you  
are not much pestered with sincerity.  
[Suier County Banner.

**FACETIÆ.**

Domestic cannibals—Backbiters.  
Dying prayer of a dog—guide my bark.  
Of what trade is the suu?—a tanner.  
Affairs of diplomacy—Agricultural  
fairs.

A new way to pay old debts—settle  
them.

Of course the language of the grave is  
dead silence.

Castles in the air have for their tim-  
bers, moonbeams.

Hope—The war of Pluto's tail when  
waiting for his bone.

At what season did Eve eat the apple?  
early in the "fall."

Did the people use umbrellas during  
the meteoric shower?

A denist is not necessarily mad because  
he shows his teeth.

The worst organ grinder—a hollow  
tooth that plays the Juce.

Why is the letter D like a squalling  
child? Because it makes me mad.

Why is love like a canal boat? Be-  
cause it is an internal transport.

What class of women are most apt to  
give tons to society? The belles.

The young man who was lost in slum-  
ber found his way out on a nightmare.

Why do chickens have no hereafter?  
Because they have their necks twirled in  
this.

The young lady who took the gentle-  
man's fancy has returned it with thanks.  
No man has as yet been able to ride a  
clothes horse with the "spur of the mo-  
ment."

"Matchless misery" has been defined  
to be to have a cigar and nothing to light  
it with.

It is said that the "census embraces  
seventeen million women," who wouldn't be  
census?

"Sorry, dear, you have a dirty face."  
"Could help it, ma'am, dad's a black re-  
publican."

Fifty thousand English emigrants are  
making preparations to come to the United  
States.

The London churches are introducing  
the hump in their choirs.

A lady just arrived in Washington she  
spied the dome of the capitol, and inquired  
if it were the gas works. "Yes," said a  
bystander, "for the nation."  
"Bay, where does this road go to?"  
"No where, as I know em." "Is a shew  
stead here?"

**AN UNDERGROUND RIVER IN OHIO.**

It is not generally known that there exists  
about a mile west of Fremont, a remark-  
able underground stream with a swift cur-  
rent, and no outlet above the surface of  
the ground this side of Lake Erie. It  
was discovered several years ago on a farm  
north of the Four Mile House, now own-  
ed by widow Sheffer, by a man who was  
returning from a day's chopping in the  
woods. In walking over a slightly sunk-  
en place, he noticed a hollow sound, and  
turning struck the ground with his ax.—  
The ax broke through and disappeared and  
never has been heard from since. Further  
investigations, showed a rock about six  
feet below the surface, with a crevice a  
foot or more wide; in which water could  
be seen several feet below. By tracing  
its course further down and breaking through  
the crust, the same Phenomenon ap-  
peared again, and by dropping a piece of  
wood or other floating substance in the up-  
per aperture, it was soon seen to pass the  
lower one, showing a strong current. A  
lead and line, let down to the depth of  
seventy feet, found no bottom. The sup-  
ply of water is only slightly affected by  
drought, a pump set up in one of the  
places above mentioned, and furnished the  
purest water to the whole neighborhood  
during the late dry season. It is certainly  
quite a remarkable stream.—[Fremont  
(O.) Journal,

**The Crisis—Historical Parallels.**

The country is rapidly approaching  
a crisis of vital importance to its exist-  
ence as a republic, and to the future free-  
dom and prosperity of its people. Let  
the Roman Senator after the fall of Car-  
thage, like the long Parliament after the  
death of Charles, and the French Conven-  
tion after the death of Louis, the Ameri-  
can Congress are attempting to usurp all  
the powers of the Government. Under  
the pretext of giving freedom to the blacks  
defending the Constitution, and maintain-  
ing the Union, they are endeavoring to  
enslave the whites, they are subverting  
the Constitution, and they insist that there  
is no Union.

Like those three memorable bodies,  
their "illustrious predecessors," they en-  
ertain very little regard for the rights of  
the people; indeed, to them, the people  
are nothing. They got into power under  
false pretences, by the use of shibboleths,  
and, as they have not been over nice in  
their mode of gaining it, they seem deter-  
mined not to be over scrupulous in the  
use of means to keep it.

The Roman Senate usurped the sole  
power of dividing out the provinces and  
the appointment of their officials; for  
power, even in those days, was found to  
be profitable. The Long Parliament were  
governed by similar motives, and had, be-  
sides, the disposition of the confiscated  
estates of the royalists. While the French  
Convention had in addition to all these  
the plunder of the Church. Are the moti-  
ves which direct the policy of the Ameri-  
can Congress any purer or more disinter-  
ested than those that governed the corrupt  
partisans of pagan Rome, or the Patri-  
archs of England, whose herds, notwithstanding their sour visages and preten-  
tious sanctity, hungered after the good  
things of life, or the Jacobins of France,  
who denied God and defiled his altar?

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say the Holmes County Farmer, for our-  
selves and all our brethren. We are writ-  
ing, dear reader, to you. If you want to  
help a new paper always pay your subscrip-  
tion in advance. Live right up to this  
rule. Send the editor at least one new  
subscription besides your own, and often it  
may be you can get no half a dozen  
subscriptions from your neighbors. Such  
things make a paper's heart feel. They  
make him feel young, they make him work  
with a will.

**FASHIONABLE SOCIETY.**—Pride  
must have a (water) fall.

The present proprietor of the Atlantic  
Monthly have made \$200,000 out of the  
magazine since they took charge of it.

There is danger in being too neat. An  
old lady in Bangor scolded her son for  
floor and felt through it into the cellar.