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price only \$6,00. Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Commenturies, in 3 vois 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, and now offered (in fresh binding) at the low price of \$6,00.

A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania re-

specting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. Gordon, price only \$4,00. Travels, Voyages and Adventures,—all of which will be sold low, either for eash, or coun-February, 21, 1852,---

Shamokin Town Lots.

THF subscriber is now prepared to exhibit and dispose of Lots in the new Town-Plat of Shamokin. Persons desirous of purchasing can nacertain the terms and conditions of sale by cutting on the subscriber, at Shamakin. WM. ATWATER, Agent. Shamokin, Oct. 15, 1853 .- tf.

LEATHER.

FRITZ & HENDRY, Store, 29 N. 3d street. PHILADELPHIA

Morocco Manufacturers, Curriers, Importers, ommision and General Leather Business. WHOLESALE & RETAIL Manufactory 15 Margaretta Street. Phila., August 20, 1853.—ty.

LAWRENCE HOUSE, SUNBURY, PA-

Tit E subscriber respectfully informs the public that she still continues to keep the above that she still continues to keep the above named public house, and that she has engaged Mr. Weiser Ziegler to superin'end the same She has also received a new supply of good liquors and wines, and trusts that she will be able to give estisfaction to all who may visit her

MARIA THOMPSON. Sunbury March 4, 1854 .-- tf.

ARDWARE, Nails, &c., Boots, Shoce, Hata, Cape, Codar ware, Recome, Brushes, Chaol Books and paper just revived and for sale L. W. TENER & CO. Sunhury, April 22, 1854 .-

SHOES. All kinds of Boots those and slippare for sale by G. ELSBERG & CO. Market street, opposite the Pust Office.

### THE RENOWNED REMEDY! Holloway's Ointment.

This extraordinary Unguent is composed of the most hending Balsams, and when used in accordance with the directions which accompany each pot, will insure cures when all other menus fail. Cases of the most desperate Skin diseases readily yield to its efficacy. It is famous when used in cases of Gost, Rheumatian, Contracted or Stiff Joints. In Aslamas it will do wonders if well rubbed into the Chest.

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Sussex, dated Jan. 12th 1853.

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Strant, (near Temple Bar, Lendon) and also at his House
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the principal Drug Houses in the Union.

ORPHANS COURT SALE.

on the premises the following Real Estate, to

A Certain Piece or Parcel of Land, situate in Lower Mahaney township, county aforesaid, adjoining lands of Isaac Dreibetheis, Samuel Trego and others, containing one hunfour perches-and marked purpart No. 1, in the ciner, dec'd. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, when the terms of sale will

one of the Administrators. By order of the Court, JNO. P. PURSEL, Clk. O. C.



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Street, Philadelphia. April 22, 1854.—3m.

GENERAL

Pig, Bloom, Billett or Shorce Iron. No. 56 North Wharves, Philadelphia. April 22, 1854 .- 4m.

HAVING great y enlarged their works, and is the quanty of their products, are prepared to SUPERIOR PAINTS.

An excellent article for Lining Cisterns, Vaults, Spring-houses and Cellors,

A ND for keeping dampores from wet and exposed wells. For each by CHARLES SHEPARD SMITH.

bed into the Chest.

A MUST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROPULOUS ULCERS,—A CASE CERTIFIED BY THE MAYOR OF BOSTON, ENGLAND.

Copy of a letter from J. Noble, Esq. Mayor

Of Boston, Lincolnshire.

To Professor Holloward,
Dent Sir.—Mre. Sarah Dixon of Liquorpond Street Boston, has this day deposed before me that for a considerable period she was severely afflicted with Scrofulous Sores and Ulerts in her arms, feel, legs, and other parts of lest lody; and although the first of incideal ndvice was obtained at the cost of a large sum of money, she obtained no abatement of suffering, but gradually grew worse.

Being recommended by a friend to try your Gintment, she procured a small put, and a bix of the Pills, and before that was all used, symptoms of amendment appeared. By persevering with the medicines for a short time lenger, according to the directions, and strictly althering to your rules as to det. Ac., she was periestly cured, and now enjoys the best of health.

I remain, Dear Sir, yours truly.

enjoys the best of health.

I remain, Dear Sir, yours truly.

Dated August 19th, 1853 (Signed) J. KOBLE.

AN ENTRAORDINARY AND RAPID CURE OF ERYSIPELAS IN THE LEG, AFTER MEDICAL AID HAD FALLED.

Copy of a letter from birs. Etizabeth Yeaies, of the Post Office, Athwick Road, near Bognar,

Sussex, dated Jan. 12th 1853.

To Professor Hetlowar,
Sir — I suffered for a considerable period from a severe
attack of Erysipelas, which at length settled in my leg, and
resisted all medical treatment. My sufferings were very
great, and I gaste despaised of any permanent amountment,
when I was advised to have recourse to your Oritment
and Pits. I did as without delay, and am happy to say
the result was entirearly successful, for they effected a
radical cure of any leg and resistered me to the only ment of
health. I shall ever speak with the atmost confidence of
your medicines, and have regommented them to others in
this neighborhood similarly afflicted, who derived equal
benefit.

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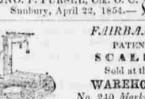
There is a considerable mying by taking the larger

P.B. of - Directions for the guidance of patients in every the star are affixed to each box.

December 24, 1833,—1y.

N pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Northumberland county, will be expected SATURDAY, the 20th day of MAY, next,

be made known by GEORGE N. BORDNER.



No. 240 Market Street,

Phila., April 8, 1854 .- 6m. FEYHE subscriber, sole agent for the sale of Peruvian Guano in Philadelphia, is now unloading the following vessels, direct from the

750 tons. which will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, at

S. J. CHRISTIAN. (Formerly Glading & Christian.) No. 48 North Wharves, and 97 North Water

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Lead, Scotch and American pig Iron, Block tin, Sheet lead, Lead and Iron Water and Gas

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Dry, and ground in oil, in anasted packages of from to 500 p-scale; also Dry, in tarries, of 900 penada cacle. There while zine, which is end-tay or ground in oil, we comind Pure and unsurpassed for body and until whitesees.

pad can care be under from the Zeet tree from New Fersey, it make whit known for its protective quantities when
applied to to-m of other actuals nationes.

These stone score prior presents will the properties of the
Hermin, and is set an agranulae soler for passing Cottages,
Dupots, Out brillings, History, A.C.

FRENCH & RICHARDS,

Whomsagle Philat Dealers and important, N. W. cor. of Stale & Marked Str., Philadelphia. Sphila, April 9, 1854.—den.

Rosendale Hydraulie Cement.

Corner of Front and Willow Ste, Estimal. Pinladelphia, April 29, 1851. 15.

## Orphans Court Sale.

On SATURDAY, the 6th day of MAY, next, on the premises, the following described Real Estate, to wit : Thirty acres off of the north east

Certain Tract of Land.

situate in Shamokin township, county aforesaid, bounded on the north by lands of Daniel Miller, on the east by lands of Nancy Wolverton, on the south by lands of said Nancy and Michael Zimof sale will be made known by
PETER PERSING,

One of the Executors. By order of the Court, P. PURSEL, CR. O. C.

Sunbury, April 8, 1854 .-Centre Turnpike Road.

THE stockholders are hereby notified 'hat an Election for Officers to serve for the ensufifth day of JUNE next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. J. R. PRIESTLEY, Pres't.

North'd. April 29, 1851,-1t. NDIAN CHOLAGOGUE --- An excellent article for the cure of Fever and Ague, Bil-lious Fever, Intermittent or Remittent Fever, just received and for sale by
April 22, 1854. L. W. TENER & CO.

DARASOLS, in plain and fancy figured Silk brellas-Trunks and Carper Hags, just received and for sale by I. W. TENER & CO

Sunbury, April 22, 1854. ROCERIES-Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, ses, Rice, Salt, &c., just received and for L. W. TENER & CO. sale by Sunbury, April 22, 1854.—

Wall Papers ! Wall Papers FITHE subscribers have now in store their complete spring stock of

Paper Hangings, Curtains, &c., which they offer at very low prices, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Our assortment is very complete, comprising all the qualities, both French and American. We manufacture a large proportion of our goods and can sell at the lowest rates.

The Paper Hanging done in the country PARKISH & HOUGH,

Phila., March 25, 1834, -- Sin Spring and Summer style GENTLEMEN'S HATS. FOSTER & GEBRARD,
49 South Third Street, below Chestaut,

PRHEADERFRAN W NAVE unusual autisfaction in calling attenskin, Drab, Beaver, Otter, Panama, and a variety of Straw and Sopt Hats.
Gentlemen's summer Caps of all descriptions.

Children's Fancy Embronlered and Plain Caps
Straw Hats and Caps, Misses' Plats, &c.
16 Particular attention is called to a White and Nankeen French Felt Hat, of our own im-

Phila., April 22, 1854 .- 3m. Miscellancous Matter

From Harpers' Magnetae.

THE DUPE AND THE DUPER. Honor to worth! There is one Greek, at not let him harm a worm.

vantage of him, and now he is only wealthy bein fancying that he must sometimes feel him, in the affection of boys and girls, who winter's nights. aside from their path coming home from school when they see him; in the gratihard, vile man, who now (lest all should odd jobs. He minds the children and good hand at figures if there had been one.

ly a very frequent specimen of the modern [for strict exactness in his accounts. Cap-Greek. Still young, he has acquired a tain Jorgey, indeed, ventured to make an IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court very considerable tortune. In reality suof Northumberland county, will be exposed to public sale.

A poor lenow is now on his way to can be received a tain Jorgey, indeed, ventured to make an observation to this effect at the time; but fornia to have his trial for murdering a young build an order of the Orphans' Court very considerable tortune. In reality suobservation to this effect at the time; but fornia to have his trial for murdering a young build an appropriate to the control of the Orphans' Court very considerable tortune. In reality suobservation to this effect at the time; but fornia to have his trial for murdering a young build an appropriate to the conformal county, will be exposed to perficial, empty, and ignorant; acquainted his kind friend only smiled in a peculiar woman on the Yankee Blade, between New New York city a short time since, has exciwith no one art or science, and hardly able way be had, and told Captain Jorgey that York and Rio. A letter to the Panama Star ted a great deal of sympathy in her behalf to read and write correctly, he has yet a he did not understand those kind of affairs natural acuteness that would puzzle the -which, indeed, was true. So the honest wisest. He is indeed one of the most suc- sailor left everything to his friend, and cessful sharpers in the corn market; and commenced another voyage. Not, howthat is saying a great deal. He has the ever, till he had given a mortage on his most pleasant, frank, plausible manner pos-sible; yet he only speaks truth by accident. which had been placed out at such famous He seems to divine other men's thoughts interest in his name, and which had been merman, and on the west by lands of said Michael Zimerman, and on the west by lands of said Michael and Philip Persing, containing in all about one ever comes in contact with him with-Two hundred and Forty acres. Late the estate of William Persing, dec'd. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, when the terms commit the most impudent robberies with country, and had taken Captain Jorgey's a cool air of assurance that is positively money with him. The stout seaman, howastounding. He is hard, unjust, oppressive, ever, was not half so much distressed at cunning, false, tricky, selfish; all with the this, as at the loss sustained by his kind air of an injured man. He has his temper friend, after all his efforts on his behalf under the most extraordinary command, which were detailed to him with such and would never by any chance let slip an scrupulous minuteness. There was of expression of a disagreeable nature toward | course but one thing to do-to give up the any body, from whom he might ever by olive garden; and although it had, by that any possibility have the chance of gaining time, begun to bear all sorts of produce, in ing year will be held at the house of William surpressent in Northumberland on MONDAY, the sixpence. To dependents he is of course a very remarkable manner, considering its as heartless a tyrant as ever insulted worth former sterility, yet the Captain was quite or imbittered misfortune. No man has surprised that his patron should accept it ever shown him to appear in the wrong. for such a considerable debt. To be sure His labors are only known by their fruits. he held Captain Jorgey's bond for the bal-Somehow or other every body who makes lance, but what was the use of that? he his acquaintance and gets mixed up with could put him in prison at any time; but him in business, grows poorer, and yet you he was far too good to do it, which was can not convict him of dishonesty. The another reason for gratitude, and another fact is there; the reason is a mystery. His reason—so thought the honest sailor—why very victims are constrained to speak well he should try, by every means in his and Gingham-Cotton and Gingham Um- of him, for they can prove no evil. His power, to repay the immense debt of genacquaintances seem all under obligations to erosity and forbearance which he owed his board, which when the knowledge thereof led into a room of the prison. There was a him. Persons formerly thriving and well benefactor. I am almost sure that Captain came to the ears of Avery, rendered him exto do in the world, pass beneath his yoke Jorgey would have thought it nothing but ecedingly jealous. into difficulties in a manner that is almost his duty to die, or go into slavery uncommagical. When they fail and sink into plaining, for that most cold and heartless utter ruin, he has always contrived to get scoundrel. paid. He has forseen what was going to It is a touching and cruel thing to see happen, and has disposed of their accep- them together, and to see the humble retances-sold them perhaps to some friend spect and gratitude of the brave sailor, in who desired a safe investment, and who his worn clothes so carefully brushed; the had asked his advice. In short, he is out perspiration pouring down his turrowed of the scrape, let who will be in it. To cheeks from unremunerated toil; his anxbe sure there are one or two people who long glance to catch the eye of his patron, look shyly at him. It is possible to be as that estimable creature sits in state, in sharper than some men, but not to be shar- his gold chain, upon an easy chair in his per than every man. Strange whispers go country house. It moves one's very heart drew from a belt in his side a large ten meh the pride and stay of her declining years. about respecting him; his mother is said to see the sailor, so willing and enruest, so bowie knife, with which he stabled her in Young men and boys, look at this picture,

of his brothers to have got into trouble and tached to it; but that's nobody's business.

protectors, if they have any. It does not seem on the whole astonish- lenvy the man who, if he had to choose, ing that the friendship of such a genius as | would not immeasurably rather be the dupe this should have been disastrous to Captain than the duper. Strait is the gate and Jorgey. Shortly after its commencement, narrow is the way by which thou travelest, the Sea Captain's affairs got into a maze, gentle Captain; but it will conduct thee and they never got out of it. He had then to thy high reward! an olive garden, and a little vessel of his own, with which he went about to the ports in the neighborhood, and sometimes got as far as Malta, driving a thriving trade. sea-captain, a rough, weather-beaten man, his employer, everything went wrong.with the heart of a child. Oh, so valiant His olive trees produced no fruit, his house and gentle! So true and stanch, that the was burnt down; and, though every thing grasp of his honest, hard-working hand does was destroyed in the fire, he has since seen it after all he is not really the wiser man Captain Jorgey was once rich; but he of the two. My opinion is not at all dishad no thought for himself, and was so turbed by the fixed smile which is always good and so simple that bad men took ad- on the lips of Kyrios Ozlan; for I can not

in the love and esteem of all who know uncomfortable, especially in the long windy greet him with a shrick of joy, and turn | Captain Jorgey's olive garden and his pleasant house by the sea-side have passed into the hands of his patron. It makes tude of the widow and orphan, who thank one quite uncomfortable to hear him talk He thinks he can never do really feels quite puzzled that the property think I would rather have him for a bro- the transaction Captain Jorgey knew it was ther or a very near friend. He is never a large debt, though he did not quite know upon some errand. He does all sorts of account between them, and he was not a curiosities of California. It is a lake fifty

benefit of zeal, experience, and honesty, all did not appear to grow at all; when he for mere bread and board. Yet I am alraid returned home and found his house burnt ! I could never gain the friendship of Captain down, and ruin staring him in the face : Jorgey : for he can not conceive it possible Kyrios Ozlan proposed to him a very nota-that any one should think ill of his spoiler, ble scheme for redeeming his fortunes.

to have died in extreme poverty, and one untiring and contented, under a rod of iron. the right breast, severing the right ephemeral and think. You may, possibly, be reckless to have never got out of it. But he does hearted sailor! Little dost thou dream how not mind such reports as these, for he has infinitely better and greater thou art, in deed, he snapped a pistol twice at his own selves; but will you draw down upon a personal transfer of the snapped a pistol twice at his own one of his poor relations living with him the eyes of Him who sees all things, than and can point triumphantly to her. To be the bedizened rogue who has robbed thee. sure she cooks and superintends the wash- Little dost thou think how the hands of ing, but he can not be expected to entertain many honest men would be stretched out ent a severe gash in his throat, then rushing cause? There is no manliness, no spark of her for nothing; although she is said to be to grasp those shy, awkward fists of yours, forward to where she had fallen, and where gratitude, in that child's heart who does not a perfect wong of economy, and to live who would not deign to louch the white There is a and jeweled fingers of that amazing scamp he cried, 'stand back, gentlemen, I did it;' though he may dread nothing on his own acgrand gold chain which her important rela- for an earldon. Little does thy modest tive wears rather estentationsly, and which | fancy picture what bright kind eyes of notion to their large and varied stock of Moiss is said to have belonged to her deceased ble women would smile on you, which husband, as well as the watch which is af- would turn with infinite disgust from him. Thine is a true story, Captain Jorgey .-It is natural that dependen's should show Let it lograft in our hearts, a deeper consome substantial marks of gratitude to their | tempt for ill-gotten riches, and a profounder respect for faith and honesty. I do not

The following is the advice of an examining judge to a young lawyer on admission; Sir, it would be idle to trouble you further. least, whom I have known and whom I But as soon as he began to carry cargoes You are perfect; and I will dismiss you with would rescue from the contempt which too for Kyrios Ozlan and to leave the manage- a few words of advice, which you will do often attaches to his countrymen. He is a ment of his affairs at home in the hands of very well to follow. You will find it laid down as a maxim of civil law, never to kiss the maid when you can kiss the mistress .-Carry out this principle, sir, and you are safe a man good. It makes one better to see some things about the premises of his patron. Never say boo to a goose when she has the him among weaklings and little children; so like his own as to be quite surprising, power to lay golden eggs. Let your face be he seems so conscious of his uncouth But this does not shake his simple good long-your bills longer. Never put your strength, and appears afraid of breaking faith, and he seems to me so respectable hand into your own pocket when anybody er's cottage too narrow, mourned at tending them. His healthy, merciful heart would and happy in it that I sometimes wonder else's is haudy. Keep your conscience for your own private use, and don't trouble it with men's matters. Plaster the judge, and butter the jury. Look as wise as an owl. and be as oracular as a town-clock. But, above all, get money -honestly, if you can, my dear sir; but get money. I welcome you

RELE YOURSELF TO A FARM - The Troy him with moistened eyes for many benefits, about them with such complacency, and Keesie that is worth repeating. When Meout to him. He has become as a bondsman feels quite disgraced by it, and is ashamed "You have, hat" said Mac. "well, you cross to his task master. I wish I had such a that he should have allowed his generous right over in Canada, and take the first farm ing place." acreant as Captain Jorgey; I would try friend to accept it for such a large debt as you come to, if it's a good one. Tell them and treat him better. Upon the whole I that which was due to him; at the date of that I sent you."

A Cataronnes Lave. The Placerville miles long and from ten to twenty miles in drives bargains, and is sent to wrangle olive trees would chainately persist in about tradesmen's bills. Il-must overlook bearing no fruit in the most favorable seather servants—a hard task this—and tell of sons; when his grapes seemed all gathered their short-comings; he must give the before they had grown; and when his figs.

Width situated between distinct ridges of character. Sherman to Sierra Nevada, and about one and a half manner and remarked—miles north of the road to Carson's valley.—

"I shall not discuss to their short-comings; he must give the before they had grown; and when his figs."

According to the Herald, it is a perfect parathe mountains.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A few days since a colored man, named Julio Lete, employed in from his head, and handing it over to Sheeor suppose himself to be untairly used. This was to lend money at a high cate of the floor mill of Mr. Andrew Lantz, near man-The man to whom Captain Jorgey owes interest, in a trader in the town, who had Waynesburg. Pa., was cought by the mahis ruin is no agre for all that he is more- not hitherto borne a very good reputation chinary and iterally born in pieces.

ROMANCE AND MURDER AT SEA.

gives names and particulars : The prisoner, whose name is Edward H. was about twenty years of age. They be. a pang to refuse.

colock in the evening, the passengers were claiming, "O my boy, my boy !" alarmed by shricks from a female voice, then falling beside the dead body, he bent count .- Prisoner's Friend. over it and kissed the marble cheeks, sayag: I loved that girl, but you cabin passennearly recovered. He had a preliminary examination before the American Consul at Rio de Janerio, who ordered him on to San fields belong to ?"

OLD AGE.

proof of an observing, reflecting mind:

An old Poem of the North tells of a brave

boy, who in his earlier days found his moth-

the goats on the mountain side, and felt his

heart swell in him, like a brook from melting

of the snow, when he saw a ship shoot like

an arrow into the bay. He ran from his

mother and the goats. The Viking took him on board. The wind swelled the sails. He saw the hill top sink in the blue deep, and was riotously glad. He took his father's sword in hand and swore to conquer him houses and land by the sea. He also is a Whig tells a good story of Wm. Lyons Me. Viking He has been all over the Mediterranean coast, and conquered him houses and and put him to the blush with their praises; brag of their produce. It is painful to see Kensle, it says, was trying to revolutionize lands by the sea; now, in his old age, his -and in the kind thoughts of every body. Captain Jorgey on the summer afternoons Canada, by incling a rebellion, he and his palace in Byzantium is a weariness to him. Captain Jorgey was ruined long ago, by a toiling home with a large basket of fruit, condition were lavish of promises to all who an the longs for the little cottage for his proud that the land which once was his at would enlist for the war and fight it out .- | mo her. He dreams of the goats; all day cry shame upon him) gives him an asylum least produces something. Kyrios Ozlan Every soldier was to have a good farm, and the kids bleat for him. He enters a little in his house and protects, insults and makes however only receives them with a grunt those who did estra well, two or three. Af- back; he sails for the Scandinavian coast. him useful. But Captain Jorgey does not of disapprobation (at is not worth his ter the bubble had burst and McKensie and and goes to the very cottage too narrow for seem conscious of this, and it is very touch- while to flatter Captain Jorgey now,) and his ragged band were at Buffalo, one of the his childhood, and cuts again the barken ing to see his loyal gratitude and affection an ungraceful observation about the expense most forlors of the latter approached Mac bread of Sweeden, and drinks its bitter beer and demanded he should redeem his promis . bares his ferehead to the storm | sets on the "You know that you promised me a farm it rocks, and there he dies. "Bury me not I emough to show his thankfulness for the which was once a little fortune to him, "You know that you promised me a farm it locks, and there he dies. "Bury me not I rude hed and scanty hoard which is doled should be such a burthen to his patron. He I would join in, and new I've come for it." pray in Egypt," said old Jacob, "but I will lie with my fathers; bury me in their bury-

Francisco for trial.

A HARD Birr .- Some years ago, Roger M. Shorman and Perry Smith, of Connecticut, were opposed to each other, as advocates in absent from the house except when sent how much, for there had never been an Heraid says that Lake Bigler is one of the an important case before a court of justice -Smith opened the case with a violent and loolish tirade against Mr. Shequan's political makes them toys. He stables the horse, The fact is, that when Captain Jorgey's width situated between distinct ridges of character. Sherman ross in a composed driver barrains, and is sent to wrangle clive trees would obtain the presist in

"I shall not discuss politics before this court, but I am perfectly willing to argue gon of a lake, a ministere paradise among questions of law, to chop legic, or even to split hairs with him." "Split that, then ;" said Smith, at the same time pulling out a short, rough looking hair

"May it please the honorable page." typitad Sharman, "I fadir'r nay bristles"

WHO IS THE SUFFERER. among all classes. The nuhappy woman attended her son through the trial, sitting by Avery, is now on board the steamer, is a his side in the court room, and exerting heryoung man of about twenty-six years of age, self to the utmost to effect his acquital born in Springfield, Mass., of respectable Failing in this, no sooner had the sentence parentage, himself being a person of consid- been passed, than she hastened to Wushingerable intelligence and rather agreeable in ton to plead with the President for his par' his manners. The deceased female, whose doe, and neged her suit with a depth of feetname was Susanna Russel, was rather a good ling and a persevering importunity which it looking young woman, with bright eyes; she must have caused the Chief Magistrate many

came acquainted in a house of ill fame in Finding that there was no hope of delivery Worcester, Mass., where they both resided for her boy, she retraced her weary steps to at the time. Avery, becoming much attach- his prison, to minister such consolation as she ed to her, proposed taking her to California, might offer to the doomed one; her heart and for that purpose he brought her down to meanwhile breaking, and her voice choking New York city, where they lived together with bitter grief, even while she tried to as man and wife, until he engaged passage suggest comfort and hope to him. The for her on board the Yankee Blade, he agree. exeming before the execution, she took her ing to work his own passage. He represent. final leave of him on earth, and surrendered whose goodness of heart throughout this its minious. What a night must that have whole sad affair has been most noble and hu- been to the poor mother! how like the knell mane, in order to protect her from insult in of death fell every stroke of the clock upon the steerage, for which her passage had her ear! how every tick of the watch seembeen taken, gave her a berth in a state-room, ed to measure the advance of his terrible in the second cabin, with another woman .- | fate! The morning came, but scattering no This removed her considerably from the pre- beam of light upon her bosom. Remorsely sence of her lover, who worked on the forward | marched the hours which she knew warm to deck; and she, taking advantage of her po. crush out the young life she had nourished sition, began to flirt with the young men on and loved so well. Noon came, and she was proached it, and in an agony of grief fell upon "On the 13th of February, at about 8 the body, and kissed the unconscious lips ex-

When we contemplate this sad history which proved to be Susanna Russel, who fro a beginning to end, we are impressed ran about the after deck, crying 'my brother with this thought. It is the mother, not the has killed me!' and falling upon the deck, son, who is the chief sufferer. What are in five minutes she was a corpse. She had the pains of the gibbeted criminal, compared been but a few minutes previous to that, sit- with the agonies of the poor mother, whose ting in the cabin, engaged in a lively conversa- life was bound up with his; whose hopes all tion with one of the passengers, when Avery centered in him, and whose fondest, most called her on deck. On approaching her he cherished dream had been that he would be

O Captain Jorgey, good, honest, noble- artery, the knife passing though her back - enough to disregard the cosequences which a Immediately after committing this dreadful career of ain and folly may entail upon yourbreast, but finding it would not go off, he rent's heart the crushing weight of anguish drew a razor from his pocket, with which he | which your ignomy and punishment most the passengers and others began to collect, shrink from evil doing for his parent's sake,

> A grandson of the present Governor of Viigers did this. This was the most heart- ginia, a child of some four or five summers readering scene the writer ever witnessed .- was on a visit to his maternal grandfather, There said the poor mangled body of the who is a wealthy land-holder in Ohio. One infortunate though guilty lover, uttering the day, after making his first visit to a sabbath most lamentable expressions of his fervent school, and being duly impressed with the attachment to her, while the blood came religious lessons taught there, he took his streaming from his throat. Every one ex- grand-father down on the farm to show and pected to see him momentarily expire. He gather the fruit of a large walnut tree, which did not die, however, as the surgeon succoed- was ripe and ready for the harvest. On the ed in sewing up his wound, and he is now way, the little fellow with philosophy which

"rends sermons in stones," said : "Grand-pa, who does all those woods and

"Why," said the matter of fact gentleman, to me. 'Sir," emphatically responded child, "they

Theodore Parker, the scholar and gentlebelong to God." man, beautifully alludes to the attachments The grand-father said nothing until they of old age to the past. The parable is worreached the richly laden tree, when he said thy of the writer, who at all times shows "Well, my boy, whom does this tree belong to ?22

> boy hesitated, but casting a longing look apon the nots, he replied : "Well, grandfather, the tree belongs to Colbut the walnuts are ours. "WE ARE ALL GETTING OLD."-This re-

mark, was incidentally made by the Ilon,

Revenly Johnson, one marning, in the circuit

court; when his honor, Judge Morsell, re-

This was a poser, and for a moment that

plied: "I am already old." "We are not, at all events," continued Mr. Johnson, 'young This little episode caused a smile on every face, but it was soon succeeded by a change of countenance that indicated the solemn thought that time, ailently, but surely, is hite-

rying us towards the cheerless temb. Cuas ros Consa.-Mr. Cooper, io his Dictionary of surgery," has the following multible care for came: Take two conces of gum ammuniae, two ounces of yellow was, and six douchns of verdigris; melt them ingether, and speak the composition on wift leather; out away as much of the corn as you can, then apply the plaster, and renew it every fortnight till the corn is away

A Nones Seavennen. - Senor Mota, formorly Linetenant-Colonel of the National Guards, at Churnbusco, having expressed his contempt for the Dictator, Santa Aums, was, by order of the would-be Emperor, arrested and coprisoned aronny the vilent bandits and cut-throats, to sweep the streets of the city

A man named Jarob Louis, aged about 35 years, full dead upon a raft, recently, just above the schote of Queen's Ron Jaro. Ho was a citizen of York county, Fu., and a mon

THE Census of 1856 shows that in this State there is one chargyman to overy 150. nes lawyer to every 924. 's if non-physician, I be warren \$76 inhabitants