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[The following is a translation from an ancient Spanish Poom, which, says the Edinburg Review, is surpassed by nothing with which we are nequaliti-ed in the Spanish language, except the "Ode of Louis de Leon."] ROHRBACH & COOPER, SUNBURY, PENN'A.

Oh ! let the soul its slumbers break-Arouse its senses and awake,

To see how soon Life, in its giories glides away, And the stern footsteps of decay Come stealing on.

And while we view the rolling tide, Down which our flowing minutes glide

Away so fast, Let us the present hour employ, And deem each future dream a joy Already past.

Let no vain hope deceive the mind-No happier let us hope to find To morrow than to-day.

Our golden dreams of yore were bright, like them the present shall delight-Like them decay;

Our lives like hastening streams must be, That into one engulphing sea Are doomed to fall-

The sea of death whose waves roll on O'er king and kingdom, crown and throne, And swallow all.

Alike the river's lordly tide.

Alike the humble rivulets glide To that sad wave ; Death levels poverty and pride, And rich and poor sleep side by side

Within the grave. Our birth is but a starting place ; Life is the running of the race,

And death the goal ; There all our glittering toys are brought -The path alone, of all unsought, Is found of all.

See then how poor and little worth

Are all these glittering toys of earth That lure us here !

Dreams of a sleep that death must break, Alas! before it blds us wake, We disappear.

Long are the damp of earth can blight The cheeks pure glow of red and white Has passed away, . Youth smiled and all was heavenly fair-

Age came and laid his finger there, And where are they !

Where is the strength that spurned decay, The step that roved so light and gay, The heart's blithe one f The strength is gone. He step is slow, And joy grows wearisome and wo ! When ages come on,

MISCELLANEOUS DANEEL BRVAN'S OATH.

He did live. An iron will conquered the SIGNS THAT FAILED. - We all rumember messenger Death sent-Daniel Bryan lived, For one month he could not even waik with-out help. But he had help-Mary helped, of the Ass, put up a portrait of George IV. Many an unhappy marriage has been occa-

out help. But he had help-Mary helped him. A year passed away, and Moses Felton returned to Vermont. He entered the Courthouse at Burlington, and Daniel Bry-anjwas on the floor pleading for a young man who had been indicted for forgery. Note: No Felton started with surprise. Never before real Ass." had such torrents of eloquence poured from his lips. The case was given to the jury,

AMERICAN

and the youth was acquitted. The success-

words you spoke to me a year ago !" "I do Daniel."

"Will you now take them back-unsay them forever!" "Yes, with all my heart."

payment ?" asked Moses. "I must die an honest and upperjured

man! The oath that has bound me thus far was made for life." That evening Mary Bryan was among the

happiest of the happy. No allusion was dist husband." made to the scene of one year before, but Moses could read in the countenances of his A LITTLE LI

And Daniel Bryan yet lives, one the most | wives ?" "Because," was the reply, "so few honored men of Vermont. Five times has women exert themselves after marriage to

Interesting Historical Facts.

The tardiness with which mankind adopt improvements may be, in some degree, illustrated by the following facts, hastily thrown together : Canal locks were invented in 1581, by

engineers of Viterbo, Iraly. They were nearly a bundred years getting fairly into use in France and about one bundred and and the latter perceiving the *lapsus*, begins fifty in crossing the British Channel.

At the time it was made felony, in several European States, to ride in wheel carriages. The steam-ngine was invented, or, rather the principle of it discovered, by the Marquis great mortification. The honor was after-

wards engrossed by Savary. In 1765 the Earl of Stauhope applied the steam engine to propelling a vessel. A unconsciously dislike to absent himself from Steamboat was run twenty miles on the it, and so she can readily make herself the Sankey canal, Liverpool, in 1797, and another on the Forth and Clyde canal, in 1801. A steamboat trip was made on the Delaware as early as 1701. In 1807, when Robert for always go, in such cases, his active judgment. men pronounced him "a fool for his pains."

Oliver Evans went before committees ef GREENE COUNTY OIL REGIONS .- Within Legislatures, first in Pennsylvania, and then a few days the Continental Oil Company, women remember, while putting on profuse and ex-in Maryland, with a project of a steam car- boring on the Maple Farm, has struck oil punare, attire, how parce are the gates of Paradiso." riage, as early as 1804. He asked a little in what they regard as paying quantities .-

has been sending cisculars to the parents of revelue. his pupils, which, signed and returned, will A Vic Sel counsel turned from the court room and met Moses Feiton.
 They shook hands but did not speak.
 When they reached a spot where none others could hear them, Bryan stopped.
 A Vicksburg paper says: The residence of Mrs. Lucy Datia, a sister in law of Jeif.
 Davis, was most beautifully illuminated in the swer proves that some of the parents are beautifully indicated with the idea.

John, you will flog him jus so often as you kin. Heas a bad boy-is John. Although I've been in the habit of teachin him myself, per cent, upon its clear value. "Yes, with all my heart." "Then I am in part repaid." "And what must be the remainder of the "And what must be the remainder of the "and what must be the remainder of the "Second Provide Second Provide Provide Second Provide Provide Provide Second Provide Second Provide Provid

Yours Moszs SPANERS, P. S.-Wat accounte for John bein' sich a

Ind speller is that he's mi sun by mi wife's A LITTLE LESSON FOR WELL DISPOSED sister and her husband the deep gratitude Wives.-"Why is it," asked a lady, "that they did not speak.

he sat in the State Legislature, three in the make their presence indispensable to the Senate, and once in the National Congress. happiness of their husbands !" When hus-

pronounced the word water, watter, being asked in court by the chance'lar if he spelled water with two is, replied, "No, my lord; but I spell manners with two n s." band and wife nave become thoroughly accustomed to each other-when all the little battery of charms which both played off so Pickles already made can be preserved by put-ling in a few roots of horze-radieb. If the vinegar is pure and elent, they may be kept for months without semining over skiltuily before the worlding day had been exhausted-too many seem to think that nothing remains but the clanking of the legal chains which binds them to each A toblespeenful of four to each equash and pum-kin pie is equal in vaine to one egg. ther, The wife seeks to develop in her af-

to brood over an uncongeniality which does not exist, and to magnify the ills that do

exist into unsurpassable obstacles in the way of his earthly felicity. This is the true se-cret. The woman who charmed before mar-riage can charm afterward, if she will, of Worcester, as carly as 1660. Few under-stood and none encouraged it. He died in though not of course by the same means.-There are a thousand ways, if she will, only study them out, in which she can make home so attractive that her husband will

LITTLE three year old Mary was playing very roughly with the kitten-corrying it by the tail Her mother told her that she would hurt possy. "Why, no. I won't," said she, "I'm corrying it by the handle!" A Penson tishop mid lately in a sermon-Let

alone.

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Our simps are not caught with chaff, young onien are often cangut with nothing else Long Wonns, like long dresses, frequent-

would, it is stated : produce a revenue of

PETROLBUM IN SOUTHERS INDIANA .- Over

seven thousand acres of land have been

leased in Perry county, Iudiana, by a wealthy Louisville company for the purpose

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that article, which will enable your numer-ous readers to prepare their meats for family

use to their entire satisfaction. To every

100 pounds of pork take 4 gallons water,

S lbs, fine salt, 2 ozs good saltpeter, 14 oz.

pearl ash, 2 lbs, broken sugar or 1 quart molasses, made into a brine. When the

meat is cool, pack it in a tight vessel, and

pour the brine over it until covered; and when not sufficient to cover the meat, make

an additional quantity relatively. If the meat is small, 7 lbs, sait instead of S is suffi-cient. Let it remain under the brine about

four to six weeks, according to size; take it

out, riuse it in cold water; hang it up a

days or two weeks, (hickory wood preferred.) During the month of March-bag it, and let

it hang until used. When the hams and

shounders are some six months old, soak them over night before cooking, which

should be done by boiling the ham & hour

receipt, (taking 7 lbs. salt instead of 8.) ac conling to the quantity, can be used ton days out of the brine, and rounds cured in

same way hung up for daily use. Families

CALIFORNIA WINE COLTURE .-- The vin-

tage of California is estimated this year at

over six millions of gallons-so much for the present. The crop of wine per acre is

from 650 to 1,000 gallous-according to quality and growth. The number of acros

litted for the growth of wine was estimated

by Hon, Wilson Flint, President of Califor-nia Wine Growers' Association, and stated

to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to be twenty millions of acres. Others there have named five millions. Taking the least

How to MARS, WINTER BUTTERS .- How to make

How to whater batter is a secret to many housekeepore. More or less difficulty is experienced in unking win-ter butter yellow shuft of artificited soloring or in (not unking it at all without a deal of elevaning. The following directions from one who has provided them may be if sorvice to many of our readers at the pres-

may be if perivide in many of our Factors are pre-rat time: So soon as the milking is finished, strain the milk into tim paths and as in kertike of hoding water, and there stand until the sarfnee of the wilk writely then strain it into para and allow it to stand until the oream is ready to be taken of, which will deposed up-on the temperature of the room in which it is sell. Before churning the cream must be kept in a warm froom at least welve hours. These directions eared by carried out you will care good butter.-from Homesterd.

A BREAKFAST CAKE .- Two cups corn meal, one cup flour, teaspoonful sait, table-speenful molases, two cups cold water or miffs, a small teaspoon in sols.

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Beef put in a brine made after this same

for every pound the ham weighs.

week to dry, and then smoke it some

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to render her home, whether a place or cottage, is the very centre of her being, the A PRINCIPAL in one of the public schools | minicus around which her affections should

pleased with the idea; "DEAR MR. RARAN: Your flogging cick-lar is duly reseaved. I hopes as to mi sun has decided that real estate, passing by in-bas decided that real estate, passing by in-bas decided that real estate, passing by in-

It is reported that documents captured on board the Florida, implicate some foreign officials of high rank.

Dana is what we consider a manifest imp on the old story of the "friend in Apod"— A friend in need wa friend indeed, And this I've found most true; But mine is such a meedy friend He sticks to me like give.

Hann is what we consider a manifest improvement

A TALK OF WOR.-I clasped her tiny hand in mine. I clasped her bauteous form; I vowed to shield her from the wind, and from the world's cold storm. She set her beauteous eyes on me, the tears 'did wildly flow, and with her lit is lijs she said. 'Genfound you! let me go.'

A Scorrise afroeste who, in his broad Souteb.

Paper, torn up in small inch bits, makes a good bed, as a substitute for hair or feathers.

Put some juice of the frost grape into your old eider, if you would make vinegar come.

Give your hens. with their food, at the rate of a

tempionful of cayonne pepper every other day, to a domen fowly; it minkes them lay finely.

A small quantity of vinegar will generally destroy minedistery our insect that may find its way into

immediately any insect that may flad its way into the stomach; and a tittle salad oil with kill any insect that may enter the ear.

STRONG PROFES. - William Logan sold at private sale four barrels of pure whiskey to Benjumin Long a few days since for the sum of \$300 each. There was an aggregate of one hundred and sixty gallons in the four barrels, easing just five dollars per gal-lon. - Hegersteen (Md.) Mast.

toms of Consumption. Ac. MERIALLY. - The fearful effects on the mind are Warranted with or without Cog-Wheels.

MEXIALLY.— The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of fidew. Depression of Seirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aver-sion to Society, Seif-Distrias, Laws of Solitade, Tundaty, & are some of the rvils produced Tutors across of persons of all ages can how indge what is the cause of their deelining health. Losing their size, liceonsine werk, pale, versions and ensembled, having a singular appearance shout the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

## SOTING MEN

A ho have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly fell, even when selver, and if not

 which are uightly fell, even when seleep, and if not read renders marriage impossible, and destroys soft mind and hody, should apply immediately.
 What a pity that a young man, the hope of bis country, the during of his parents, should be susteded from all propeets and enhausments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulying in a certain secret babit. Such persons wust, before contemplating YE & SEARS & 62 50.

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to premote communicat happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life be-rames a weary pilgrinage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melanchedy reflec-tion that the happiness of anomar necessary bighted with one wear BANELANT: CAL' BRENEL WERNE'S.

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SUNBURY, PENN'A. SUNBURY, PENN'A. INFORMSher friends and the public generally by Dr. J. W. Peale, on Blackberry street, near the Northern Central Railway Depot, and opened a Boarding Horse, where she is prepared to keep PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS. A M, Harris With good cooks and waiters, boarders can erjoy the quiel comforts of home with fare equal to the best hotels.

Dest hotels. Patronage from those who may sojourn in Sunbury is respectfully solicited. Mrs. MARIA THOMPSON. Bunbury, Oct 22, 1911 -

lentions of for Ladies' and Children's Ween in the City. Also, a fine assortment of tight's Fur Gloves & Collars As not Fars were all purchased when Gold was at much lower premium than at present. I am enabled

much lower presidum than at present. I am enabled to dispose of them at very reasonable prices, and I would therefore solidit a call from my friends of Northursbertand county, and visiting.
 EF Remember the name. Number and Street ! JOHN FARKIRA.
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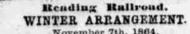
will run as falle etc. MOVING SCUTH. Passenger. 4.20 P. M 5.55 8.25 9.25 Lenve Seranton Bloomsburg Hupert, 9.35
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 Arrive at Northumberland, 9.35 MOVING NORTH. Northumberland, 8.00 A. M Danville, 5.40 Rapert, Bloomsturg, 14.35 12.12 P. M.

Kingston, 12 I2 P. M. Arrive at Seranton, 1.50 Freight & Passenger leaves Bloomsburg, 10,15 A. M. Passengers taking the Mail Train South connect with the Express train from Northunberland, arriv-ing at Harrisburg, at 2 30 A. M. Baltimore 7.00 A. M., and at Philadeiphia, at 7 00 A. M. The Mail ing at Harrisiurg, at 2 30 A. M. Battimore 7.00 A M., and at Philabelpidia, at 7.00 A. M. The Mail train from Northumberland heaves instaliately after the arrival of the Express train from Harrisburg and faltimore, allowing Passengers leaving Philadelphia at 10.40 P. M., to reach points on this road during

New and elegant Sleeping cars accompany the right transeach way between Northumberland and Baltimore, and Northumberland and Philadelphia. D. T. BOUND, Supt.

COAL OIL LAMPS. I beg leave to inform my friends and the public generally that I have commenced the manufacture of COAL OIL LAMPS of every description and style fünish, at

NO. 38 S. SECOND St., PHILADELPHIA NO 38 S. SECOND Sr., PHILADELPHIA With my present facilities for manufacturing, and a practical experience of thirteen year in the man-agement of the lamp business for some of the largest houses in the country. I fatter myself that my expe-rience and knowledge will enable me to offer to the public goods not equalled by any in regard to style and workmanship, and at prices competing with the lowest. I shall always endeavor to lead in offering to the public new and useful inventions in our line. I have also taken, the wholesale agency for the sale of GEO. W. BROWN & CO'S CELEMATED METAL A.J. WEIDENER, No. 35 S. Second st., Philadelphis. September 24, 1864.



WINTER ARRANGEMENT. November 7th, 1864. GREAT TRUNK LINE from the North and CNorth-West for Philadelphia, New York, Read-ing, Pottsville, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, &c. Trains leave Harrisburg for New-York, as fol-lows: 3.00 and 8.15 A. M. and 1.45 P. M., striving at New York at 10 A. M. and 2.45 and 18 00 P. M. The above connect with similar trains on the Penn-sylvania railroad, and Sleeping Cars accompany the first two trains, without change. Leave for Reading, Pottsville, Tannqua, Miners-ville, Allentown and Philadelphia at 8.15 A. M. and 1.45 P. M., stopping at Lobanon and principal sta-

ville, Allentown and Philadelphia at 8.15 A. M. and 1.45 P. M., stopping at Lebanon and principal sta-tions only. Way trains, stopping at all points, at 7.25 A. M. and 4.40 P. M. Returning, leave New York at 9.00 A. M. 12 noon, and 7.00 P. M., Philadelphia at 8 A. M. and 2.30 P. M. Pottsville at 8.50 A. M. and 2.35 P. M.; Tamaqua 8.10 A. M. and 2.15 P. M., and Reading at 12 midnight, 7.35 and 10.45 A. M., L38 and 6.05 P. M. Reading Accommodation Train leaves Reading at 6.30 A. M. returning from Philadelphia at 4.30 P. M.

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Columbia Railroad Trains leave Zeading at 6.40 and 11 A. M. Ephraia, Lifit. Columbia, &c. On Sundays: Leave New York at 7 P. M., Philadelphia 3.15 P M. Pothwills 7.30 A. M., Tamaqua 7 A. M. Harrisburg 8.15 A M and Reading at 12 midnight, for Harrisburg.
Commutation, Mileage, Season, and Excursion Tickets, at reduced rates to and from all points.

to Founds Baggare allowed each Presenger. G. A. NICOLLS, General Superintendent

[Most of the temperance stories of the day are weak and washy dilutions of pre-

ceding ones; but the following has a startling strength and vigor. Daniel Bryan, as appears by the context, had been a lawyer eminence, but had ratten, through intoxication, to beggary and a dying condition.--Bryan had married, in better days, the sister

of Moses Felton.) At length all hopes were given up. Week after week the fallen man would lie drunk on the floor, and not a day of real sobriety marked his course. I doubt if such another case was known. He was too low for con

viviality; for those with whom he would have associated would not drink with him. Ali atone in his office and chamber, he still continued to drink, and even his very

life seemed the offspring of his jug. In early spring Moses Felton had a call to go to Ohio. Before he set out he visited his sister. He offered to take her with him, but she would not go. "But why stay here?" urged the brother.

"You are fast fading away and disease is upon you. Why should you live with such a brute?" "Hush, Moses, speak not," answered the wife, keeping back he: tears, "I will not leave him now, but he will soon leave me. He cannot live much longer."

At that moment Daniel entered the apartment. He looked like a wanderer from the He had his hat on and his jug in | in 1761.

his hand. "Ah. Moses, how are you ?" he gasped, for he could not speak plainly. The visitor looked at him a few moments in silence. Then, as his features assumed a

cold stern expression, he said in a strongly emphatic tone: "Dablei Bryan I have been your best

friend bat one. My sister is an angel, but matched with a domon. I have loved man before; you were noble, generous and kind; but I hate you now, for you are a devil in carnate. Look at that woman. She is my sister-she might live with me in comfort,

only she will not do it while you are alive; yet when you die she can come to me. Thus do I pray that God will soon give her joys to my keeping. Now, Daniel, I do sincere-ly hope that the first inteiligence that reaches me from my native place after I shall have reached my new home may be-THAT-YOU-ARE-DEAD !"

"Stop, Moszs, I can reform." "You cannot. It is beyond your power.

You have had inducements enough to have reformed half the sinners of creation, and yet you are lower than ever before. Go and die, sir, as soon as you can, for the moment that sees you thus shall not find me among the mourners." Bryan's eyes flashed, as he drew proudly

"Go," he said, with a tone of the old up. powerful sarcasm, go to Ohio, and I'll send you news. Go sir, and watch the post. I will yet make you take back your words."

Never, Daniel Bryan, never." "You shall, I swear it !" With these words, Daniel Bryan hurled

his jug into the fire-place, and while yet a floor, he strode from the house. Mary sank fainting on the floor. Moses bore her to a bed, and then having called

in a neighbor, he hurried away, for the stage was waiting.

For a month Daniel moved over the brink of the grave, but did not die. "One gill of brandy will save you," said

the doctor, who saw that the abrupt remov-al of stimulants from a system that for long.

years had almost subsisted on nothing cise, was nearly sure to prove fatal. "You can surely take a gill and not take more."

id to defray the expense. They could The excitement of the subject of oil is hardly be prevented from reporting in favor, spreading in that county, and we hear of, not of steam engines for carriages, but of a straight jacket for himself. Now, simost all nations have had the sagacity, and in-genuity to soize and utilize the precious Muddy creek and Ten Mile creeks, and their dudy creek and Ten Mile creeks, and their would, it is stated; produce a revenue of idea.

abouts, commenced a canal between the point of attraction. Wolga and the Don the Governors and Bo-

yards of the country opposed it earnestly, It is reported that in the new State of thinking it implety to turn rivers out of Nevada, benentla a thin covering of refuse their channels which Heaven had assigned saline matter, for a depth of fourteen feet, them. pure rock salt is found as clear as ice, and

When some Dutchmen proposed to make as white as the driven snow." Beneath the river Manzanares navigable to the Tagus there is water which seems to be filtered and that to Lisbon, the Council said that through salt to an unknown deoth. The if it had been the will of God that the river whole of the fourteen feet in thickness does should be navigable. He would have made not contain a single streak of any deleteri-

ous matter or rubbish, and is ready for When Brinley, the great engineer, told a quarrying and sending to market. The locommittee of Parliament, to whom Bridge-water's petition was referred, that canals cality is one hundred miles west of Rees River.

were better than rivers, and would supersede them for the purpose of navigation, the committee were shocked, and ask him, "And pray, sir what were the rivers made for f To feed the cauals," were the answer,

Dr. Franklin surveyed the rout of the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal at his own expense, in 1757. Baron Napier surveyed the route of the

can be canvassed. The effect of this will be to charge the Clerk of the House, under Fourth and Clyde Canal at his own expense, Both these works were subsequently ac-

the case-a state of circumstances that will complished, but after great delay. Dr. Zabdiel Boyalston introduced inocula give Gen. Koontz his seat.

tion for the small pox into Boston, in 1721 and tried at first on his son Thomas, and other members of the family; but such was the force of prejudice and unbelief that the Merrit's expedition to Londoun Valley some ten days since, passed through this city en other physicians gave a unanimous opinion against it, the municipal government prohibited its pratice, and the populace would the Valley visited by our forces has been completely stripped of horses, cattle, sheep, have torn him to pieces if he had not retired from the city.

side of the road travelled, and a large That she-guerrilla, Sue Munday, and some amount of forage burned. The losses occa of her male consorts, visited one day last sioned by the raid, will, in many cases, fullupon innoccut and loyal parties, but the importance of devastating the country to prevent sapplies falling into the bands of corned beer, will find the above receipt inweek a small town in Central Kentucky, and went to the house of a man named John Wetherton, and without cause or provoca-tion, murdered him in cold blood. Mr. Moseby, rendered this measure an absolute valuable. It is sent you for their benefit, necessity .- Feelerick Examiner. Pho Boso Punitco. Wetherton was trying to pacify the alarms of his wife, who was at the time sick and in a delicate condition, when Sue Munday with some two or three of her cowardly bri Sheridan's lines, says the rebels are having a "right shart talk" about arming the colgands, rushed into the room, and shot the infortunate man down in the arms of his ored men, and the negroes are talking about it themselves, but the blacks are about equally divided on the matter. Says Tom: wife. At last accounts, Mrs. Wotherton was considered in a daugerous condition, owing to the crushing shock which so suddealy tore from her the only protection she had. Mr. Wetherton was a shoemaker by trade, and a poor man. They afterwards in their hands, and toder half think dey would jiss stand an' fire a few volleys to de went to the house of a man named Lee, and rear fust, fore dey run-dat's all de differin cold blood murdered him by shooting three or four bullets in his head and body. The yeast prepared by the Hungarians will keep for a whole year. During the sum-wing the sum-He had hid in his closet, but the hellhound hunted him up, and killed him, while crouched in his hiding place. When dragg-ed from the closet, he was cold in death --mer season they boil a quantity of wheaten gailons. bran and hops in water, the detection is not The reason they gave for killing Mr. Lee was, that he fired on them when they dash-ed into the town. Mr. Lee was a wagon-maker by trade, and a poor man. bran to form the whole into a thick paste,

which they work into balls, that scenttr-wards dried by a slow heat. When wanted OIL IN INDIANA COUNTY .--- It appears also for use they are broken, and boiling water that Indiana county is to be explored for this valuable mineral. Already we hear of is poured upon them; having stood a proper time, the finid is decanted, and is a dit state leases being taken in several sections of that for leavening bread. county for the purpose of prospecting for the hidden treasure, Maboming Creek the prospects seem the best, and nearly all the land on that stream, has we learn, been leasoldiers from lilinois had been allowed to vote, Mr. Lincoln's unjority in that State would have been \$2,006.

"Aye," gasped the poor man, "take a gill and break my oath. closes Felton shall never hear that brandy and run killed me! If the want of it can kill me, then let me die! But I won't die, I'll live till Moses Felton shall cat his on yords." ed for that purpose. It is stated that the best indications are about the head waters of the Little Mahon-ing, where oil springs are known for years past. On what is known as the "Stuchal" iarm in Canoe township, prospects are said to be very flattering. - Pittering Garatte. ed for that purpose. It is stated that the best indications are ing, where oil springs are known for years past. On what is known as the "Stuchal" farm in Canoe township, prospects are said to be very flattering. -Pittoburg Gazatta,

tributaries, as well as on Dunkard creek, When Peter the Great, in 1760 or there- which is at present regarded as the leading two millions of dollars in Pennsylvania

ATTORNEY GENERAL MEREDITH baying

filed an opinion that neither Koontz nor Cofforth can receive the certificate, both re-

turns being irregular, Governor Curtin has

so decided, and the case will go to the

House of Representatives, where it will be

disposed of on its merits, where alone they

instructions, with the primary decision of

LARGE HERD OF CATTLE -- Last Saturday

hout 2,000 head of cattle, among which

were a number of sheep, the fruits of Gen.

route for Pennsylvania. That portion of

and hogs for at least five miles on either

CONTRADAND TOM, who has come into

Bout half de colored men think dey would

run directly over to de Yankees wid de arms

ong in termenting, and, when this has taken

place, they throw in a sufficient portion of

The Chicago Journal claims that, if the

It is stated that Mr. George B. McClellan

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