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BELLEFONTE, CENTRE COUNTY, PENN'A, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1860. REPORT OF THE AUDITORS OF CENTRE COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1859. ISAAC BUFFINGTON, Esq., Treasurer, in a count with Centre County 1859 to January 5th 1860,

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Receipts and Expenditures of Centre County for the Year A. D 1859.

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A Haunted Preacher.

In the volume of Dr. Spurgeon on the Bap 144 50 tist pulpit, Governor Briggs communicates a very interesting letter on John Leland, which contains a fuller account of his personal habits and manner of preaching than we have 150 00 ever before seen

He was a little inclined to superstition says Governor Briggs. Indeed his practical sagacity and startling common sense kept 54 96 him from any tendency in that direction but he had some peculiar experiences of the supernatural, as the following anecdote tes-

> While I was at his house I enquired of him a boy, heard that he and his family had been annoyed by when they lived in Vir-

ginia. He gave this account of it His family, at the time, consisted of him self, wife, and four children. One evening, all the family being together, their attention

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entered the room where they were, and approached the bed, when the groan became arts of the gay deceiver for recognized their deposites the street of By the all space and it all the first time since it began. I felt the emo ton of fear. I turned upon my face, and if the nation of fear is turned upon my face, and if the space and the from that annoyance and that if it were a Win Life C Retord Spring 1848 \$0,00 1 D M Life Service With 22,00 2 W Life Service With 25 00 cd to us and depart, that if it were an evil and my manny, it might be recovered and left on the threshold when they come home short for an ass to on one sent away, or if there was enviring for me at hight. When once a home is regarded of The ladies of Richmond, Va., have Scienter, more looky, once were over eight as a first of the ladies of Richmond, Va., have Scienter, more looky, once were over eight as a first of the ladies of Richmond, Va., have Scienter, more looky, once were over eight as a first of the ladies of Richmond, Va., have Scienter, more looky, once were over eight as a first of the ladies of Richmond, Va., have Scienter, more looky, once were over eight as a first of the ladies of Richmond, Va., have Scienter as a first of the ladies of Ric 18. Or con to do to make it depart, I might be unstruct.

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> No explanation was ever found "I have never knew a person less given to the marvelous than Élder Leland

The New Hampshire Patriot states that on Concord, drawing a barrel or flour on a hand sled, walking be couples and drawing 86 00 by a rope, with the odd one for a leader. Upon inquiry, it was ascertained that they were the girls employed in a tailoring crtab-Lishment, whose proprietor offered a barrel Homy McEven " Walker ... 605 00 George W Kelly " Worth " 66 00 of flour to a poor woman, on condition that ner -a proposition very readily accepted by the girls, and very handsomely performed.

It is now estimated that there are now ome 24,000 runaway negroes in Canada -

Domestic Troubles.

The Rochester (New York) Union of Jant 22d, gives the following account of the domestic troubles of a family there
... A few months since a man named Squire

Bowers, who resides in the town of Webster. where he has a wife and children, made the acquaintance of a respectable family in the Fourth Ward. He passed by the name of Drake and paid his attentions to a daughter of mature age, and contracted a marriage The arrangements for the expected union his son were so las made by the girl that she procured her wedding garments, and we believe that the day was fixed for the ceremony Two or three days since Bowers aligs Drake. came in from the country, and was taken ill. or pirtended to be, while at the house of the about a remarkable noise which I had, when parents of the woman he had betraved. He was kindly taken care of and nursed by the lady who expected to become his wife, and remained there until yesterday, when he was unexpectedly exposed as a villain to the

family who treated him so kindly "The denouement was as sudden to him was attracted by a noise, which very much as to the family, and neither were at all prepain. It was distinct, and repeated at in constable of Webster had a summons for tervals of a few seconds. It seemed to be Bowers, and had been in Search of him two under the sill of the window, and between or three days C Some one who had the se the clap board; and the ceiling. They paid cret of Bowers fold the constable that if he very little attention to it, and in a very short; went to a certain number on a certain street, time it ceased. But, afterwar is, it returned and asked for Mr. Drake, he would find the in the same way sometimes every night, 'man he wanted, and flight execute his proand sometimes not so frequently and al cess. The officer did as he was directed, ways in the same place, and of the same was informed at the door that Mr. Drake character It continued for some months was in, and he was shown to the room he He said it excited their curresity and annoy occupied. There Bowers was reclining at 25 58 ed them but they were not alarmed by it, case upon a bed, attended by the lady he During its continuance they had the siding had deceived, and who was still confiding and casing removed from the place where it i The constable told him he had a summons 16 12 appeared to be, but found nothing to account, which Bowers, with a wink, reached out to for it, and the sound continued the same | take. The officer did not take the hint-He consulted his friends especially some probably he did not want to and read aloud of his ministerial brethren, about it. I think the name of Squire Bowers, as defendant, he said it was never heard by any except &c What followed cannot be described

himself and his family; but it was heard It was useless for Bowers to attempt to car by them when he was absent from home - ry the sheat any further - He speedily es His. Leland said that often, while she was caped from the house, and by so doing probplone with the children, and while they were ably sared his life, as the father of the girl laying about the foom, and nothing being was so enraged when the case was disclosed ad it would come, and they would leave that he declared he would kill the offender. " An inquiry as to the character of Bow

ouse by the side of a brook where the of dissolute hibits, and utterly destitute of mily did their wishing. One day, while principle. What his own family have sufbe was at that place it met her there pre ferred is too offen is to become to relate, if grief, of deep contrition, and of unspeakable correctly stated. But the most unfortunate for the nor e had been heard at least parced the story has yet to be told. He had commod as usual for some time in its old. The family repaired ast evening to the rest stem. and the night, after they had setted dence of the police justice, and obtained a

100 reet time t wards then hed and was become and, so far as we can learn, she has always that State ing constant. Lader and more distinct. Deen esteemed by those who knew her At each interval it advanced towards them. Bowers cannot make reparation to her; but, lieved in the appearance of spirits he reand gathered strength and fuliness until it it caught, he can be held up as an example phed. No, but I believe in their disappear to those who may be inclined to practice the lance, for I have missed a bottle of gin since

mon that annoyance and that it were a your hearts, lest a hearty laugh would shake 27. Paddy." says a joker, why don't eigh court about tenyears since, actually and he resumed his usual position in bed - people must have fun and relaxation some laburgs. Not a jewel or ornament was life. It is to be regretted that some legislation for the people must be a people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that the people must be regretted that some legislation for the people must be regretted that the people must be regretted to the peopl ! ! the fire burn brightly at night, and make

25 00 grew iess and iess until it reached its old Don't repress the buoyant spirits of your branch 5 00 sound, and outroly and forever ceased children; half an hour of increment round. cound, and auticuly and foreser season. The lamp and firelight of home bibes out the given you," he said, "a simple and true remembrance of many a are and annoyance history of the facts and you can form your during the day, and the best safeguard they as on firmed all he said. I think I can say that I seen influence of a bright little domestic

" Make wav for a hindependent woter." said a man at a recent election in New Cr Finday morning seventeen well dressed young leans. "Why, my good man," said the ladies were seen marching up Main st . in Clerk, "it is not an hour since you deposited your vote at this very poll." it," says the voter; "this ere's the whig' · But if you strive to vote twice, I shall have you arrested." "You will, will you!" then I say if I'm denied the right of voting legs, m seventeen minutes and a half? for the Whigs, after going the whole ticket North - Those claims muched with a star, thus the girls should draw it to her in this man- for the Democrats, there ain't no universal business, take it all around "

> the poor victims of cold and starvation, for day during his campaign, for a battalion to Bedouin, and they cut your throat. in the other world,

Miscellar cous Items.

7 Never affect to be witty, or jest so as o wound the feelings of another.

OF Happy they who pay the printer, an sit by the fire and read all winter

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sause he became Brown-lair. To The rope with which Brown was one was not of cotton but of Kentucky hemp So "tys the Richmond Enquirer

A woman in Florida, named Cross cently gave birth to an infant son which

re so soon tired of their own company. as with themselves.

departed modesty TP A young lady, incending to paint

she was requested to sign the pledge you may be sure that it wasn't for

want, for I had plenty of that at home " TT There is a sacredness in tears They are not the mark of weakness but of power! They are the messengers of overwhelming

? The editor of a denominational paper edit a religious paper properly at any time, several well known estal lishments are rebut especially when he has the theuma ported as nearly bankrupt. There are alore

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Tr A young lady at Edgefield recently prompts hundreds to hexard more or less

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ever accomplishments they possess, whatever their mental training, a deduction must The Poor Oppressed Slave at the South. he made for ignorance of that important It is a common practice for the planters

et on a rope, with two men hanging to his and give them (the slaves) the privilege of hair one on each side. He is now bistory of the facts and you can form your can take with them into the world is the under own opinion. I give none "His wife conputpose

A western editor has received sixteen them their little crops at the market prices offers of marriage since leap year has sot in, Referring to this custom the Norfolk Argust but he has not accepted one of them, the answer to this invariable question, "Ifew much | John Sanderson, Esq., of Norfolk county, being satisfactory in other case.

legs, can catch twenty-nine rabbits, with \$150. They are allowed time to work for eighty-seven legs, in forty four minutes, how themselves, and land to till, and they are many legs must the same rabbits have to paid liberally and cheerfully for the product shouted the son of the sovereign people; get away from eight dogs with thirty-two of their extra labor.

a nation of bandits; they are exceedingly similar to the above, has recently settled suffrage, that's all. It's a darned one-sided generous, and exceedingly hospitable, and up with his men for the year, paying them exceedingly unjust; they utter the noblest | \$600. sentiments, and steal the saildle from under The Duke of Wellington, gives orders one you: they talk of the magnanimity of the has recently paid his hands \$300 for corn

railroad" will have to render a final account. storming of one of the enemies batteries of than skin deep for beauty, dive further than selves, and there are many other similar ca-The nuisance has attracted the attention of St. Sebastian -complimented the officer by the pocket for worth, and search for temper | ges. the Canadian Parliament. Few respectable saying that his was the first in the world .- beyond the humor of the moment-rememwhites are able to live in their neighborhood. "Yes." replied the officer, leading on his bering it is not always the most agreeable In one county this winter, every sheep has men, "and before your lordship's orders are partner at the ball who forms the most amibeen stolen, and the value of real estate has finally executed, it will probably be the first able partner for life. Virtue, like some Unfortunately, few wives are able to dress' flowers, Moomstoften fairest in the shade. .

A Singular Incident.

A newspaper published at Colima, Mexice, on the 25th of October, tells the following frightful story

"When General Pueblita entered the town of Ayo, in September last, he exacted a forced loan from the people, and a share of it feil upon the curste of the place. The curate acted as though he would pay, but as he did not make his appearance at the time tained at home by the dangerous illness of designated for payment, General Pueblita ordered him to be arrested. A party of men went to his dwelling and knocked at the case in St. Louis is postponed until the 1st door; there was no answer and they broke in. They found no one in the house, and were about to leave when they heard a frightful voice proceeding from the ground, saying, 'I am hungry ' The officer in command went back to General Pueblita and told him about the voice The General appointed a commission to examine the house This commission went to the curate's dwel ling, and, after a careful examination, they found a moveable stone, and under this a stairway leading down to a vault, which was entirely dark and had no connection with the air, save by the staintuse and a small hole that served as a ventilate. In this vault were some books a few article? of furniture, and a woman who had been shu. up there for eighteen you. She was taken to General Pueblita's quarters. When bro't into the light where she saw a number of recently gave birth to an infant son which persons, she fainted. After she had return-seighed only one pound. That Cress wasn't ed to her senses, a thin, and questions were asked her, to which she replied only that she Tr None are so soon found alone, and had been buried in that vault for eighteen years without going out for a moment; that those coxcombs, who are on the best terms the had been married, and had children by her husband but she knew nothing of their IT An old sailor, at the theatre, said he fate : that, while imprisoned in the rault ipposed that dameing girls were their she had children by the curate, but she resses at half maste as a mark of respect to know nothing of what had become of these children; and after saving this much be came obstructely silent. While this was cheeks with rouge, put all the paint on her passing, a sorgeant of the Pueblita Brigade, iose, and did not discover the mistake until their present discovered that this woman was his mother, and she recognized him as her son and embraced him. The son then 3 = An Irishman being asked what he ran for his father, who came and recognized sme to America for, said -6 By the pow his wife. The husband fifteen years ago was imprisoned there years under charge of having murdered his wife, this woman.

The Gambing Holls of Washington A correspondent of the Hartford Post this speaks of the gambling hells of Wash-

agton . The camblers it is said have suffered at the West says, "A man needs grace to severely by the scarcity of money here, and forty of these "hells" mostly on I emissis a ma Avenue in the vicin ty of the National Hotel, although to Hall (who succeeded Pendleton) has fitted up a house cear Wi' lard . Supportables are set mightly at al' of their good fare and closee win sattraceing place who afterwards are tempted to plays (ife fourse, the bank " has great chances in its favor or these estal lishments could not be supported and this is generally But a fascination for the excite ment, with a lope of a run of good luck

> on aigh money to leave the country with A then cannot be devised by which these foul

at the South, by way of rewarding the mbranch

A Connecticut chap announces that dustry of their slaves to parcel off to them
next spring he intends to cross the Shetuck-small portions of land on their plantations. busy, cultivating these grounds, after they have masters, who, in many cases, purchase from

property have you in your own right?" not has paid his negroes this season \$55 to being satisfactory in either case.

On his farm. He paid one of the men alone of the men alone

George A. Wilson, Esq., of the same sec IT Arabs cultivate the feelings, and are tion, for corp produced under circumstances

W. W. Warden, Esq., also of this county, raised on his land; he, like the others, hav-

Every girl who intends to qualify for marriage, should go through a course of cookery. anything but themselves.