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JOHN T. KEAGY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA. Will prompily attend to all legal business entrust of to his care. Will give special attention t laims against the Government. Office on Julians rmerly occupied by Hon. A. King. aprl1:'65-#1v.

ESPY M. ALSIP, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA., Will faithfully and promptly attend to all busi-ness entrusted to his care in Bedford and adjoin-ing counties. Military claims, Pensions, back pay, Bounty, &c. speedily collected. Office with Mann & Spang, on Juliana street, 2 doors south of the Mengel House. apl 1, 1864.--tf.

M. A. POINTS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA. Respectfully tenders his professional services o the public. Office with J. W. Lingenfelter, esq., on Juliana street, two doors South of the Mengle House." Dec. 9, 1864-tf.

JOHN LUTZ, ATTORNEY AT LAW, And regularly licensed agent for the collection of Government claims, bounties, back pay, pensions, de., will give prompt attention to all basiness en-trusted to his care. Office with J. R. Durborrow, sq., on Juliana Street, Bedford Pa. August 19th, 1864.-tf.

J. R. DURBORROW, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA. ving, also, been regularly licensed to prose-te Claims against the Government, particular tention will be given to the collection of Milita-claims of all kinds; Pensions, Back Pay, Boun-, Bounty Loans, &c. Bedford, apr. 8, 1864-tf.

K IMMELL AND LINGENFELTER, A ATORNEYS AT LAW, REPORT, PLITER, Have formed a partnership in the practice of the Law Office on Juliana Street, two doors South of the Mengel House. aprl, 1864-tf.

IOHN MOWER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. BEDFORD, PA. April 1, 1864 .---- tf.

DENTISTS.

...J. G. MINNICH, JR DENTISTS, BEDFORD, PA. Ogn-in the Rank Building, Surray All operations pertaining to Surgical or Me-chanical Dentistry carefully and faithfully per-formed and warranted. TERMS CASH. N. HICKOK jan6'65-ly.

DIANO 00-13-12 DIN ENTISTRY. DIN EOWSEE, RESIDENT DENTIST, WOOD-BERRY, P.A., will spend the second Monday, Tues-day, and Wednesday, of each month at Hopewell, the remaining three days at Bloody Run, attend-ing to the duties of his profession. At all other times he can be found in his office at Woodbury, excepting the last Monday and Tuesday of the same month, which he will spend in Martineburg. Blair county, Penna. Persons desiring operations should call early, as time is limited. All opera-tions warranted. Aug. 5,1864,-tf.

Bedkord Inquirer.

A LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, EDUCATION, LITERATURE AND MORALS.

ter me, and been the first to lift me from the

water. Many times daily he made inquiries

oncerning me; his had been the hand that

B. F. McNEIL. Editor and Proprietor.

Select Loetry.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN-PRESIDENT

AND MARTYR.

BY MRS. LUCY HOOPER.

There is a shadow on the sunny air, There is a darkness o'er the April day, We bow our heads beneath this awful cloud, So sudden come and not to pass away.

) the wild grief that sweeps across the land !

From frozen Maine to Californian shore, people's tears, an orphaned nation's wail; For him, the good, the great, who is no mo

The noblest brain that ever toiled for man, The kindest heart that ever thrilled a breast, The lofty soul unstained by soil or earth,

Sent by a traitor to a martyr's rest.

And his last act (O gentle kindly heart,) The noble promptings of unselfish grace, He would not disappoint the waiting crowd, Who came to gaze upon his honored face.

) God, Thy ways are just! and yet we find

This dispensation hard to understand; Why must our Prophet's weary feet be stayed Upon the borders of the Promised Land?

He bore the heat; the burden of the day,

The golden even tide he shall not see, He shall not see the old flag wave again, Over a land united, saved and free.

He loved his people, and he ever lent

BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1865.

my claim. Writing on the bottom of this Select Story. dream of a romantic wedding.

I was a coquette. Many a lover's heart l had lacerated by refusing his offer of marriage, after I had lured him on to a declara My last victim's name was James Fra tion. He was a tall, awkward, homely, un zer.

witnessed his anguish at my rejection of him. But the fact was, I had myself fallen in love with Captain Elliott, who had been unremitting in his devotion to me. Mr. James Frazer warned me against Elliot; but I charged him with jealousy, and took his

A tew days afterwards Elliot and 1 were the garden walks. engaged, and my dream of romantic love seemed to be in a fair way of realization.] had a week of happiness. Many have not so much in a life-time. Many awake from the

miserable as they ! My mother was a widow in good circum-

To all our griefs a sympathizing ear; Now for the first time in these four sad years, The stricken nations wall, he does not hear. D never wept a lavd a nobler Chief! Kind heart, strong hand, true soul-

we weep, Det us remember even 'mid our tears, 'Tis God who gives to His beloved sleep. So sleeps he now-the chosen man of God-

No more shall care or sorrow thrill his breast, The weary one and heavy laden, lies, Hushed by the voice of God to endless rest.

We need no solemn knell, no tolling bells, No chanted dirge, no vain words sadly said, The saddest knell that ever thrilled the air, Rang in those words, "Our President is dead!" PHILADELPHIA, April 16, 1865.

THE OLD FLAG OF SUMTER.

Lift up the Old Flag of Sumter ! Tenderly-lovingly, Lift it on Liberty's spars! Bring back the Old Flag of Sumter-

Banner of stars. Back, like a bride to her bridegroom, Living and lived as of yore; Back to the winds and the sunshine---Wedded once more ! Oh, how she twines around Sumter, Kisses the red brow of Sunter, Maniling his furrows and scars-All the grim bosom of Ruin Zoning with Liberty's stars!

Bring back the free Flag of Sumter Fearlessly-faithfully-Lift it o'er shackles and bars: High o'er the ashes of Slavery,

Watchlight of Stars! Under the folds of its azure Mingle the souls of our brave; Under the gules of its glory Bleedeth no slave! Clothed in the cotton's white fleeces-Pacific to plonger bis scars:

Lift up the proud flag of Sumter ! Joyously-jocundly,-Rocked by the cannon's loud jars; All the dark clouds of Disunion

Rifting with stars! Far over crumbling Rebellion, Loyalty's Gospel it bears; Climbing the highways of Heaven, F eighted with prayers ! Emblem of Liberty's Manhood, Symbol and sign of a People, Stronger than soldans or czars ;

MY PLAIN LOVER. jerk with which Brown Bess tore away from him as he caught at her bridle, had ridden af-

gainly man, but his heart was true as steel. I respected him highly, and felt pained when I

warning as an insult.

bright short dream to find themselves in lifelong darkness, and bondage from which there is no escape. Thank God, I was not to be so

stances, but having very bad health. She was also of an easy, listless, credulous nature -hating trouble, and willing to take things

just as they happened to present themselves. She therefore made no inquiries about Captain Elliot-but fondly believed that inas much as he was a Captain he must necessarily

be a man of honor also, especially as he had served in the Crimea and India and won medals. His regiment was quartered in our neighborhood, and he had the reputation of being

one of the wealthies, as he was certainly the handsomest officer in it. I remember well the day we became engaged. He was on duty, but had managed to

WRITTEN BY COL. A. J. H. DUGANNE.

Feeleth no longer his scars: Man-like, he looks up to Heaven-Under the Banner of Stars!

minutes, and led me into her presence to receive the assurance that the maternal consent had been readily and freely given. My dear mother hated trouble, and she moreover loved me tenderly, so that she was well pleased to find a husband presenting h imself in a form and manner apparently s eligible for her beloved and only daughter. Well a week passed quite delightfully as have said; and at the expiration of this there might have been seen an equestrian party winding through our old Devonshire woods and quiet country road. Elliot and I led the cavalcade. I rode my own beautiful brown

ride over to our house in his uniform, and

while we were walking in the garden he made

the tender avowal. I referred him to "mam-

ma ;" he hastened to her-returned in three

Bess. Captain Elliot was mounted on a handsome black horse that had been sent him merry girls and their cavaliers; and among them was tall awkward and silent James Frazer. His presence had marred all the pleasure of my ride, and I was glad to be in advance of them all that I might not see him. And so we rode on through the woods, and

I listened, well pleased, to the low but animated words of the gallant Eliot, who wished himself a knight and me a faire ladye of the olden time that he might go forth to do battle and compel all men to recognize the claims of his peerless love. Very eloquently he spoke of the inspiration of love, of the brave

AN ENTHUSIASTIC OUTBURST .--- It is said that letter, "Let it be as you wish," I returned it on Sunday night about an hour after the re ception of the glorious news of Lee's surren to him at once, and thus ended my brief der, an excited individual in military attire I heard ere this of Elliot's cowardly con- who was mounted on a pile of bricks, on the duct on that day; but now I first bethought corner of State and High streets; gave vent

me to inquire who had rescued me from that to the following enthusiastic outburst, indumminent death. And then I learned that ced no doubt, by an exuberance of spirits and James Frazer, his arm already broken by the patriotism : Whoopee! Thunder and Mars! Light

breaks in the east ! Scream, Oh Eagle! The day-star illumines the world! The Peace Commissioners have put on their seven-league boots and walked into the Confederacy !had sent the rare flowers that had decked my Richmond has caved in ! Petersburg has pe room; his were the lips that breathed words tered out! Babylon, the mother of harlots

of comfort and hope to my poor mother ; his has fallen ! Grant has extended his land were the books that I read during the days of grant all through Virginia! Twenty-four convalescence ; and his, now, the arm that thousand prisoners! Fifty pieces of cannon supported me, as slowly and painfully I paced and more a coming! Jeff Davis skedaddles from the halter! Wigfall's wig falls and he

I have been his wife for many a year, I can't stop to pick it up! Lee wrecked on a ee shore! Hurra for the conquering legions have forgotten that he is not handsome-or rather he is beautiful to me, because I see of the Republic! The Confederate Bank is his grand and loving spirit shining through ousted! The abominations of the earth are no more! Victory at Last! A million cheers his plain features and animating his awkward figure. I have long since laid aside, as ut for our Star-Spangled-Royal-Triple-Hued terly untenable, my theory that beautiful spin Nonpareil-American-Fourth-of-July Grant

its dwell only in lovely bodies. It may be A terrific yell for the flag of the Free! Vic tory ! Glory ! Zip ! E Pluribus Unum World without end ! Hallelujah ! providential compensation that, in denying physical perfection, the soul is not dwarted o marred by petty vanity or love of the world's THE LAWYER AND THE DUCKS .- There is praise.

Miscelluneous.

ARTEMAS WARD ON BOSTON.

Artemas thus writes to his "Dear-Betsy" concerning his late visit to the Modern A thens:

worthy of being transferred to "the papers." "The winder of my room commands' a ex-At a late term of the Court of Sessions hileratin' view of Cobb's Hill, where Cotton Mather, the father of the Reformers and sich man was brought up by a farmer, accused o lies berrid. There is men even now who worstealing some ducks. "How do you know that the ducks are

ship Cotton, and there is wimmen who wear him next their hearts. But I don't weep for your ducks?" asked the defendant's counhim, he's been dead to lengthy. I ain't gosel. ing to be absurd, like old Mr. Skillins, in our "Oh, I would know them anywhere," re

plied the farmer; and he went on to prescribe naborhood, who is ninety-six years of age, and gets drunk every 'lection day, and weeps bittheir peculiarities. turly he haint got no Parents. He's a nice "Why," said the prisoner's counsel, "thes

ducks can't be such rare breed; I have some ery much like them in my own yard." Bunker Hill is over yonder in Charleston That's not unlikely, sir," replied the farm In 1775 a thrillin' dramy was acted out over er; "they are not the only ducks I have had there in which the "Warren Combination

tolen lately!" played star parts. Old Mr. Fanuel is ded, but his Hall is still "Call the next witness." n full blarst. This is the Cradel in which the SCENE IN AN EXEMPTION OFFICE .- The as

Goddess of Liberty was rocked, my Dear .-pirant was Yawcob Schnider a resident of the The Goddess hasn't been very well durin' the aburbs. past few years and the cum'ris quack doctors 'What is the matter with you, Yawcob ?" she called in didn't help her any; but the old merr pusiness, major gener who understand I think the day is near when the terr, and 'Vell, my pack is most proke." take her three meals a day, and sleep nights as comf bly as in the old time. 'Well, how did you hurt your back ?'

Orphan, he is.

The common is here as ushell ; and the low uss who called it a Wacant Lot, and wanted to know why they didn't ornament it with Bildins', a onhappy Outcast in Nabonsit. I goes my stairs up, and I tumbles my win low out and I strikes de sidewalk, an m The State House is filled with statesma but som of em wear queer hats. They buy'm pack: and I lies in der bed tree months. I take it, of hatters who carry on hat stores down stairs in Dock square, and whose hats

Yaw. is either ten years aheadof the prevailing stile 'And you laid in bed three months, how do or ten years behind it-jest as the intellectoo ou make that out?' person sees fit to thick about. I had the 'Ich nix for stay, Ick can nich so much plesure ov talkin' with several members o English sprecken.' the Legislatur. I told 'm the eye of 1000 Yawcob didn't get his papers. ages was onto we American people of to-day. They seemed deeply impressed with the re OVER in Jersev, during the last Presidentia marks, and wanted to know if I had seen the anvass, a young lawyer, noted for the length Grate Orgin. of his neck, his tongue and his bill, was on Harvard College. The celebrated institut the stump blowing his horn for Gen. McClel tion of learnin' is pleasatly situated in the lan. Getting on in his eloquence, he spread bar-room of Parker's ir School street, and himself, and said : has poopils from all ove the country. "I would that on the 8th day of next No I went over to Lexingon yes'day. My bo vember I might have the wings of a bird, and om hove with sollim motions. & this I I would fly to every city and every village, to said to a man who was dvin' a yoke of oxen, every town and every hamlet, to every man "this is ware our revutionary forefathers ion and every hut, and proclaim to every asserted their independence and split their man, woman and child : Geo. B. McClellar blud. Classic ground.' s President of these United States."

Humors of the Day.

WHY do pioneers go before the army ? To axe the way. LIGHT infantry movements-Agitating

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cradle with a baby in it. WANTED-some of the heer produced when

mischief is brewing." WHY is a tight shoe like a fine summer ?-Because it makes the corn grow.

WITH this year, the British Parliament ha

een in existence six hundred years. WHAT is the best tar for making the wheels of life run smoothly? The al-tar.

A SUSPICIOUS man would search a pincush on for treason, and see daggers in a need'h

PROVOKING-to dream you have lots of m on ey, and then wake up and find yourself, an

A nown east editor declares that modesty s a quality that highly adorns a woman bu ruins a man.

WHY are books the best friends ?---Becaus when they bore you, you can always shut then up without offence !

It is Walter Savage Lander, who says :-Little men in lofty places throw long shadows, because our sun is setting."

Love, justice and fortune are said to have to eyes, but all three make us mortals ope our eyes pretty wide sometimes. not a more common offense against the laws

of common courtesy (we might say, often-GEORGE, how does your new horse anwer ?" I regret to say that I cannot intimes decency) than is practiced by a certain form you, for I never asked him a ques class of lawyers now-a-days in the examinaion. tion of witnesses upon the stand. Now and

then, however, an impertinent lawyer "gets ADVICE to Captains in the army-In form t back" in such a way that he is fain to call ng your companies on the banks of a deep the next witness. Of such was the following and rapid river, be careful how you order men not as yet put down in the books", but well to "fall in."

> HENRY IV, having bestowed the cordon leu on a gentleman at the solicitation of the Duc de Nevers, when the collar was put on the gentleman made the customary speech-'Sire, I am not worthy.'' 'I know it well,' said the king.

"Go to GRASS !" said a mother to her daughter. "Well, then, I suppose I'll have to marry," ejaculated the fair damsel. "Why so?"' exclaimed the astonished mother. "Be cause all men are grass." The old lady sur vived.

'JOHN.' said a doting parent to her gorman dizing son, 'do you really think you can eat the whole of the pudding with impunity ?"-'I don't know, ma,' replied young hopeful; but I guess I can with a spoon.'

THE Baptist Chronicle says : "At an exmination of girls for the rite of confirmation n the Episcopal Church, in answer to the uestion, "What is the outward and visible a husband may open a wife's letters, of the ground so often and so tersely stated by Theopilus Parsons, of Cambridge, that "the husband and wife are one, and the husband ler saloon, and goes my house in, and den, is that one.'

AT a large dinner-party in a certain city, ately, the frosty weather had done considerable duty in supplying conversation, when a plump, happy-looking married lady made a remark about cold feet. "Surely," said a lady opposite, "Mrs. ----, you are not troabled with cold feet ?" Amidst an awful pause she naively answered, "Yes, indeed, I am

Norther of Noulisition - Whereas, I have of the city of Lancaster, Penn's, deceased, with any of February, 1865, setting forth. That the said say of February, 1865, setting forth, That the said say of February, 1865, setting forth, That the said say of February, 1865, setting forth, That the said say of February, 1865, setting forth, That the said say of February, 1865, setting forth, That the said say of February, 1865, setting forth, That the said say of February, 1865, setting forth, That the said say of February, 1865, setting forth, That the said say of February, 1865, setting forth, That the said say of February, 1865, setting forth, That the said say of February, 1865, setting forth, That the said say of Canusry, A. 1, The said say of the said say of February, Kentucky, William N. Lane, of the first, Alexander H. Ritchie, and Rebeers & Ritchie, Alexander H. Ritchie, and Rebeers of Willem S. Lane, the said latest as a brother of said latest as an of the first of the said latest as a say of the said latest as a say the said latest as a brother of said latest as an of the first deceased, who was a daughter of an of the first deceased, who was a daughter of a said latest as a say of the said latest as say of the said latest as a say of the say of a say whethey of Alexander H. Ritchie he said latest as a say of the say of the say of the said latest as a say of the say

Friett K. Lane of the City of Lancaster, aloresaid, [the said Harriett K. Lane being a child of Elliott T. Lane, deceased, who was a brother of intestate, and John N. Lare, James B. Lane, and Elliott E. Lane, being children of James B. Lane, who died intestate, who was a son of said Elliott T. Lane]; that the said John N. Lare died seized in his de-mesne, as of fee, (intr alia,) in aire pieces or tracts of land situate in said Bedford county, in Broad Top township, as follows, viz: I. The one thereof adjoining the John Chev-ington tract, William Lane, issae Grove, Michael Sipes, William Bunn, and ethers, containing four hundred and thirty-one acres and one hundred and thirty perches, and allowance of land, surveyed on warrant of 11th April, A. D. 1795, granted to John Chevington, and patented by the Common-wealth by patent of 16th of June, 1853, to Rich-ard D. Wood and Levis T. Watson, who by Deed of Indenture of the 5th day of July, A. D. 1853, granted and conveyed to John P. Lane his heirs and assigns forever in fee. 2. Another thereof containing four hundred and two acres and three-quarters, and allowance, which the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by warrant dated the 25th day of February, A. D. 1866 expected to. William Runp. and the same

A mother thereof containing four hundred and two acres and three-quarters, and allowance, whick the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by warrant dated the 25th day of February, A. D. 1866, granted to William Bunn, and the same which Richard D. Wood and his wife, and Lewis T. Watson and his wife, by Deed of Indenture of the 5th day of July, A. D. 1853, granted and conveyed to John N. Lane, in fee.
Another thereof containing one hundred and eight and three fourths, and allowance, of land, which the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by pat-ent dated October 26, A. D. 1829, granted and conveyed to John Tod; and the same which Rich-ard D. Wood and his wife, and Lewis T. Watson and his wife, by Deed of Indenture of the 5th day of July, A. D. 1858, granted and conveyed to John N. Lane his heirs and assigns in fee.
Another thereof containing two hundred and twenty five acres and one fourth and allowance of land, which the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by patent dated the 14th day of December, A. D. 1798, granted and conveyed unto John N. Lane, his heirs and assigns in fee.
Another thereof containing two hundred and twenty five acres and one fourth and allowance of land, which the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by patent dated the 14th day of December, A. D. 1798, granted and conveyed unto John N. Lane, his heirs and assigns forever in fee.
Another thereof containing two hundred and ten acres and allowance of land which the Com-weyed unto John Tod, and the same which Richard D. Wood and his wife, and Lewis T. Watson and A. D. 1854, granted and conveyed unto John N. Lane, his heirs and assigns forever in fee.
Another thereof containing two hundred and ten acres and allowance of land which the Com-weyed unto John Tod, and the same which Richard D. Wood and his wife, and Lewis T. Watson and A. D. 1854, granted and conveyed anto John N. Lane, his heirs and assigns forever in fee.
acree and thirty perches, and allowance of land, heing the same,

PHYSICIANS.

D.R. B. F. HARRY, Respectfully enders his professional ser-vices to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity, Office and residence on Pitt Street, in the building formerly eccupied by Dr. J. H. Hoffus. April 1, 1864-tt.

J. L. MARBOURG, M. D., Having permanently located respectfully tenders his pofessional services to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity. Office on Juliana street opposite the Bank, one door north of Hall & Pal April 1, 1864-tf. mer's office.

HOTELS.

BEDFORD HOUSE, AT HOPEWELL, BEDFORD COUNTY, PA., BY HARRY DROLLINGER. Every attention given to make guests comfortable who stop at this House. Hopewell, July 29, 1864.

UNION HOTEL, VALENTINE STECKMAN, Proprietor VALENTINE STECKMAN, Proprietor, WEST PITT STREET, BEDFORD P.A., (formerly the Globe Hotel.) The public are assured that he has made ampe arrangements to accommodate all that may favor him with their patronage. A splendid Livery Stable attached. (ap'r 64.

U. S. HOTEL, HARRISBURG, PA. CORNER SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS, OPPOSITE READING R. R. DEPOT.

D. H. HUTCHINSON, Proprietor. jan6:65.

EXCHANGE HOTEL. HUNTINGDON, PA., JOHN S. MILLER, Proprietor. April 29th, 1864 .- ft.

BANKERS.

BEDFORD, PA. BANK OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT.

BANK OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT. COLLECTIONS made for the East, West, North and South, and the general business of Exchange, transpacted. Notes and Accounts Collected and Remittances promptly made. REAL ESTATE bought and sold.

JEWELER, &c.

DANIEL BORDER, Pitt street, two doors west of the bed-ford hotel, Bebford, FA. WATCHMAKER AND DEALER IN JEWEL-RY, SPECTACLES, &C.

RY, SPECTACLES, &C. He keeps on hand a stock of fine Gold and Sil-ver Watches, Spectacles of Brilliant Deuble Refin-ed Glasses, also Scotch Pebble Glasses. Gold Watch Chains, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, best quality of Gold Pens. He will supply to order any thing in his line not on hand. apr. 8, 1864-zz.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

JOHN MAJOR, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, HOPZWEL BEFORD COURT. Collections and all business pertaining to his office will be attended to prompt-ly. Will also attend to the sale or renting of real estate. Instruments of writing carefully prepa-red. Also settling up partnerships and other as-

April 1, 1864-tf,

Stronger than solution of courses High o'er the hills of the future Shineth our Beacon of Stars! Shout for the hold flag of Sunter! Manfully-heartfully-Shout for it! Soldiers and Tars! Ye who with Sheiton have conquered

Ye who with Sheilan have conquered— Under the Stars; Rally once more round the Flag, boys! Fling o'er the waters your chant; Hurrah! for Sherman and Sheridan! Hurrah! for Grant! Ye who with Farragut thundered— Ye who with Farragut thundered— Ye who with storming with Porter— Peal out your Union Hazzas! Shout for the Old Flag of Sumter! Shout for the Banner of Stars! Stand by the Old Flag of Sumter! Steadfastly—dauntlessly—

Steadfastly-dauntlessly-Stand by it! Soldiers and Tars! Leading the March of the ages Cluster its stars!

Out from the darkness of Bondage-Upward from Battle's Red Sea; Over the Jordan of Victory Over the Jordan of Victory Landing the Fugs.¹ Bring back the Old Flag of Sumter! Lift up the bold Flag of Sumter! Fling it aloft from its spars! Stand by the folds of "Old Glory!" Stand by the Banner of Stars! Kneel round the pure Flag of Sumter, Silently—reverently— Kissing its beautiful scars; Swear by the pure Flag of Sumter, Swear by the pure Flag of Sumter, Swear by the stars! Hero, at the Altar of Sumter, Built upon Slavery's dust; Welded from Slavery's ruins, Lying in rust; Lying in rust, Swear to be true to Our Union-Swear to be loyal to Freedom-Rending all fetters and bars; Under the Flag of our Fathers-Under the Banner of Stars!

Fray for the Old Flag of Sumter! Fray for the Out Fing One Piously-fervently-Hushing the cannon's wild jars; Pray, as ye prayed with your ANDERSON-Under its stars! Braving the red bolts of Treason-Holding Rebellion at bay; First for the Old Fing to battle; Earliest to pray!

Earliest to pray! Earliest to pray! God bless the heroes who live for it! God rest the martyrs who die for it; Robed in their beautiful scars; Gilding its gules with their life-blood-Yielding their souls for its STARS!

Gaze on the Old Flag of Sumter ! Gracionsly—gratefully ! Reek not that battle-stain mars; Reek not for murk of our Midnight Darkening its stars ! Lo! by that flag's Crucifixion Freedom's Redemption was bought, Out of the Passion of Sumter Union is wrought ! Ours was the Trial and Agony— Ours is the flory alembic ! What though it scorches and chars? Out of the sing comes the silver ! Midnight is Mother of Stars !

In Lillia's song in Tennyson's "Princess the following: is the following: "Thy voice is heard through rolling drums, That beat to battle where he stands; Thy face across his fancy comes, And gives the battle to his hands: A moment, while the trumpets blow, He sees his brood about thy knee, The next, like fire he meets the foe, And strikes him dead for thine and thee."

> "The gallant Dutchman, Schimmelfennig, Holds Charleston as he would a hen egg; He grabs the traitors by the ear, And brings them to their lager beer. We wish we had a million such men we wish we had a million such men As this bold rebei hating Dutehuigan

ds and perilous exploits it had promoted, wishing again and again that he might pro claim and maintain his love before the world. It pleased me to listen to this and to believe it incere, though I surely had no wish to put my lover to such a test.

A shot suddenly rang through the woods and a wounded bird, darting past, fluttered and fell at the feet of brown Bess. With a bound and a spring that nearly unseated me, she was off.

Struggling to regain my seat, I had no pow er to check her, and even as she flew, the fear and madness of the moment grew upon her. I could only cling breathlessly to the mane and bridle, and wonder hopelessly where this mad gallop was to end. She swerved

from a passing wagon, and turned into a path that led to the river. In the sudden movement the reins had been torn from my hands and I could not regain them. I clung to the

mane and closed my eyes, that I might not behold the fate that awaited me. How sweet boty girl in spectacles, t near me, and was tellin' a young man homuch he reminded was life in those precious moments that I thought my last ! How all its joys, its affecher of a young man sheled to know in Walt tions, its last crowning love rose up before ham. Pooty soon thebung man got out me! I thought of the pang that would rend and smilin' a seductiv' hanner, I said to the Elliot's heart as he saw me lying mangled and girl in spectacle, "D't I remind you of dead ; and then the thought would come if he somebody you used to low ?" were pursuing and trying to save me, even,

as he had said, at the risk of life and limb. man, who was sent the penitentiary for I remembered no more. I felt a sudden stealin' a bar'l of matril-he died there, shock, a fearful rushing through the air, and and I concluded you n't him." I didn't pursoo the conversatio I only heard her knew no more until days afterwards, I woke silvery voice once morturing the remainder at a faint, week semblance of life in my of the jerney. Turnin a respectable look-

chamber home. in' female of advancedmmers she asked her I never saw Captain Elliotagain. The last words I ever heard from his lips were those if she had seen the Gr Orgin.

of knightly daring. The last action of his We old chaps, my d, are apt to forget that it some time since was infants and et life in connection with mine, was to follow in lite food. Nothin' futher int'rist took the train of frightened youths, who rode after me, to contemplate the disaster from afar, place on the cars exc that a colored gentleman, a total strangdo me, asked if I'd and as soon as he saw me lifted from the shallow bed of the river, into which I had lend him my diamond stpin to wear to a the city, these same ladies have fallen in love been thrown when my frightened horse stopped suddenly on its banks, to ride hastily off. woulds't-not a purp That evening he sent to make enquiries, and learning that I was severely, but it was hoped not fatally, injured, he thenceforth contented himself with such tidings of my con-

dition and improvement as could be gained from mere rumor.

well. When I was once more abroad, and Boston is one of the giest, surefootedest, beginning, though with much unalloyed bit- clear-headest, comforest cities on the terness, to learn the lesson of patience and globe. Onlike every r large city I was resignation that awaited me, I received a let- ever in. the hack men't seem to have been ter from him, in which he merely said that he speshally intended byur for the Buglary presumed my own judgment had taught me, profession, and it's al the only large city that in my sltered circumstances, our engagement must come to an end ! but to satisfy his opportunity of bein' adled in sum way, own sense of honor (his honor !) he wrote to from the risin of the to the goin' down say that while entertaining the highest respect thereof. Then I sayd and continued apfor me, he desired a formal renunciation of plause for Boston.

"Wall," the man said "it's good for white beans and potatos, but; regards to raisin' wheat, t'aint worth a d- But have you seen the Grate Orgin ?"

At this point a youngster in the crowd sang out : "Dry up, you fool. You'd be shot for a goose before you flew a mile." I returned in the hoscars, part way. PERSONAL APPEARANCE. - Attention to one's utward appearance is one of the first ele nents of politeness. Want of cleanliness

lovenly or dilapidated attire, are an affron o the persons we approach. Anything like dirtyness-the very word offends-is utterly inpardonable and inadmissable. Man, nat arally the nudest of animals, has necessarily the greatest need of personal neatness. Most of the nations of antiquity bathed daily, or oftener. Abiutions were, and still are, in many countries, a religious practice. Perfumes are quite gone out of fashion, being left to be used almost exclusively by person

'Nein, I lays in der bed generally.'

vindow last week ?'

'Vell. I was some beer drink last week

'Ah,' said the clerk, 'you fell out of the

The Richmond rebels have taught the la lies of that city to hate the Yankees to such a degree as to cause them to resolve not to call their children, should they have any after Grant, or Sherman, or Sheridan, or Butler. Since the Yankee boys have gone into the next thing we shall hear of is, that they will be marrying some of our soldier boys.

snips, plover and Hoo I ment to have alludio the Grate Orgin were sold at auction in Boston on the 21st in this letter, but I en't seen it. Mr. nst., for the benefit of his son, Ashburton The form mere rumor. At last it was known that I would never that it can be distin heard through a Webster. There were upwards of 500 bottles which were sold in packages by the bottle at At last it was known that I not a source of my inju- smoked glass at his natown in N. Ham- high rates. The wines were packed at Mr. ry, and that very day Captain Elliot departed suddenly from the neighborhood. He made Orgin aside, (and ind I don't think I and sent to Boston, where they have ever suddenly from the neighborhood. He made orgin and en time I was there,) and sent to boston, where they have even no attempt to see me, nor sent me any fare- heard it mentioned all time I was there,) since been in the hands of the trustees of the will.

> nan,) who claimed that they surrendered on the condition that they be allowed to take the I know of, where you't enjoy a brilliant held for the present, but that they shall not be exchanged against their will.

very much troubled-but then they are not my own.'

How TO SWEAT A PATIENT .- A young ger leman was undergoing an examination at the College of Surgeons, when the questions put were of a very searching character. After answering a number of queries, he was asked what he would prescribe to throw a patient nto a profuse perspiration. 'Why,' exclaimed the youthful Galen, 'I would send him her to be examined ; and if that did not give him a sweat I do not know what would."

WE returned home on Thursday, says an editor, after a trip of six hundred miles, in about three and a-half days, having, in that ime passed over four States, nine railroads four oxen and a barouche. Any person who has done more in that time, will please for ward his address, and the small balance he owes us.

FANCY DRINKS .--- A great many people think hat the peculiar fancy names which were in ogue for drinks a few years since were paricularly our inventions. But long before the days of Whiskey skins, Stone-fences and Eyepeners there were just such names for the drinks of the middle ages. In the old work 'De Generibus Mbrisoaum et Ebrietate Vitan da,' published in 1515, we find the following among others :- Cows-tail, Calves-neck, Slip slop, Slam-in-the-ashes, Knock-'em-down Crowing-cock, Wild-oats, Red-head, Raise head, Swell-nose and Gnat's mustard. These may not be as enticing as some of our own par-keeping inventions, but they are highly

riginal. CONUNDRUMS .- What is the longest, and et the shortest thing in the world ; the swif test and the most slow ; the most divisible and

the most extended ; the least valued and the most regretted ; without which nothing can e done; which devours everything, howeve mall, and yet gives life and spirit to all things owever great? Answer-Time.

Why is playing chess a more exemplary oc apation than playing cards ? Because you lay atchess with two bishops, and at card with four knaves.

When does a severe cold resemble a bril liant idea? When it comes into one's head suddenly.

If a person is learning many, language what should he end with? The Finnish,

Why is a petroleum dealer like an epicure Because he lives on the fat of the land. Why are some fortunes like ships? Be ause they are built on the stocks.

LOGICAL PARADOX .- Epimenides said "al Cretans are liars."

Now Epimenides was himself a Cretan. Therefore, Epimenides was a liar.

But if he was a liar, the Cretans were no

Now, if the Cretans were not liars, Epimen ides was not a liar.

his wire, by Deed of Indentire of the 15th day of September, A. D. 1853, granted and conveyed to John N. Lane his heirs and assigns forever, in fee. 7. Another thereof, adjoining lands of Hopewell Farm and Ealtzer Swarts, containing ore hund-red and sixty acres and ninety-six perches and allownees of land which the Commendath of

Farm and Faitzer Swarts, containing one mud-red and sixty acres and ninety-six perches and allowance of land, which the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by warrant dated the 9th day of June, A. D. 1853, granted to John McLain; and which the said John McLain and his wife, by deed of Indenture dated the 30th day of March, A. D. 1854, granted and conveyed to John N. Lane, his heirs and assigns forever, in fee. 8. Another thereof adjoining lands of (Rays-town Branch of the Juniats River,) Hopewell Com-pany, William Lowry's improvement, and others, containing three hundred and forty-two acres and one hundred and six perches and allowance of land; being the same tract of land which was or-iginally surveyed on a warrant for four hundred acres to Daniel Kerr, dated 21st day of March, A. D. 1794, returned as containing three hundred added the 4th day of October A. D. 1855, was issued by the Commonwealth to John Savage and his wife by deed of Indenture of the 17th day of November, A.D. 1855, granted and conveyed to John Zook and Jacob Myers, containing eleven acress and 16 perches and allowance of land which the commonwealth of John Savage and his wife the shid Thomas M. Long, and which the said Thomas M. Long and his wife, by deed of indenture dated the 11th day of April, A. D. 1855, granted and enveyed to John N. Lane, his heirs and assigns forever, in fee. And praying the Court to award an Inquest to make partition of the spate and assigns forever, in fee. And praying the Court to award an Inquest to make partition of the spate and an induce of the irrayer of the pe-tioner.

tioner. Notice is therefore given to all parties inter-ested, that in pursuance of a writ of partition or valuation to me directed, I will proceed to hold an inquisition on the premises, on MONDAY THE 24th DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1865, when and where they can attend if they see proper. JOHN ALSTADT, Shiriff.

Sheriff's Office, March 24, 1885.:4t.

VOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

All persons are hereby forbidden from fishing, hunting, driving eattle, or otherwise tresspassing on our premises, as the law will be rigidly enfor-ced against all who are thus found violating, without respect to person.

D. C. McCORMICK, G. T. McCORMICK, and others, Heirs of the late Dr. Shoenberger

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Estate of George Sharp, late of Middle Woodberry tp., deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Adminis-tration have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Bedford county, on the said estate. All persons indebted to said estate will make im-mediate payment, and these having claims against the same must present them properly authentica-ted for settlement. DAVID M. REPLOGLE, mar31:*

A UDITOR'S NOTICE .- The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Con Bedford County, to distribute the morsey in ands of the Executors of the last will, &c REDERICK BERNHEIMER, decu, to FREDERICK BERMINISTINES, decil, to and amonget legatess and devisees, will arised to the duties of his appointment on FRIDAT, the Sist day of March, instant, at his office, in the Bor-ough of Bedford, when and where all parties in-terated can attend ted can attend. JNO. P. REED, Auditor."

The second

NOTICE.—Having left my Books and Sale List in the hands of H. MICODEMUS, Esq., of Bedford, for settlement, all persons knowing themselves indebted to use will please sall on him, at his office, and settle. M. DIBERT, Late proprietor of the Washington Botel. Bedford, March 31, 1865.

HELD FOR THE PRESENT.-General Halleck has decided that the 146 Rebel prisoners, (a portion of those lately captured at Fort Stead-

oath of allegiance to this Government, shall be sent to Point Lookout, weere they will be

funeral in South Hon. I told him I with their brass coats and blue buttons, and Altho' fur from the hayries, there is a bundants of wild game loston, such as quails THE wines left by the late Daniel Webster

of questionable character.

"Yes," she said, "ydo remind me of one