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Dr. T. O. Kinzer, AVING located permanently at BON-AUGIITOWN, Adams county, will attend promptly to all professional calls, day or night. Office at John Landis's, where he can always be found, unless professionally engaged. Aug. 6, 1866. 17

Di. F. C. Wolf, AVING located at EAST BEBLIN, Adams county, hones that by strict attention to his professional duties he may merit a chare of the public patronage. [Apr. 2, '66. t/

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's OFFICE and Dwelling, N. E. corner of Baltimore and High streets, near Presbyte ian Church, Gettysburg, Ps.

Dr. D. S. Peffer,

BBOTTSTOWN, Adams county, continues A the practice of his profession in all its branches, and would respectfully invite slipersons afflicted with any old standing diseases to call and consult him Oct. 3, 1864. tf -

#. Lawrenge Hill, M. D., AS his office one door west of the criterian church in Chambershurg street, and opposite Dr. C. Horner's office, where these wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to call. References. Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Krauth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, D. D.,

Globe Inn,

Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

YORK ST., MEAR THE DIAMOND, ETTYSBURG, PA.—The undersigned would most respectfully inform his numerous triends and the public generally, that he has purchased that long established and well known Hotel, the "Globe Inn," in York street, Gettysburg, and will spare no effort to conduct it in a manner that will not detract from its former high reputation. His table will have the best the market can afford—his chambers are spacious and comfortable—and he has laid in for his bar a full stock of wines and liquors. There is large stabling attached to the Hotel, which will be attended by attentive hostlers. It will be his constant endeavor to render the fullest satisfaction to his guests. making his house as near a home to them as possible. He asks a share of the public's patronage, determined as he is to deserve a large part of it. Remember, the "Globe Inu" is in York street, but near the Diamond, or Public SAMUEL WOLF. Square. April 4, 1864. tf

Keystone House, CHAMBERSBURG STREET, GETTYS-BURG, PA.-WM. E. MYERS, Pro-

This is a new House, fitted up in the most approved style. Its location is pleasant, cen-tral and convenient. Every arrangement has been made for the accommodation and comfort of guests. The Table will always have the best of the market, and the Bar the best of wines and liquors.

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Also, Ice Cream and all kinds of 1 efreshments, at all hours, to accommodate preme naders. Give me a call.

JOSEPH LITTLE, Proprietor.

Gettysburg, May 21, 1866. tf

Railroad House,

HANOVER, YORK CO., PA.
The undersigned would respectfully inform his numerous friends and the public generally that he has leased the Hotel in Hanover, near the Depot, formerly kept by Mr. Jeremiah Kohler, an t will spure no effort to conduct it in a mainer that will give general satisfaction. His table wil' have the best the markets can afford-his chambers are spacious and comfortable—and he has laid in for his bar a full stock of choice wines and liquors. There is stabling for horses attached to the Hotel. It will be his constant endeavor to render the fullest satisfaction to his guests, making his house as near a home to them as possible.— He saks a share of the public pa'ronage, de termined as he is to deserve a large part of it. Remember the Railroad House, near the De-pot Hanover, Pa. A. P. BAUGHER. oot Hanover, Pa. Oct. 2, 1865. tf

Still at Work! THE undersigned continues the CARRIAGE-MAKING BUSINESS, all its branches, at his old stand, in East

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ARGE VIEWE of the B-ttle Field, singly Sierio Views of the Rettle Field at the GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1867.

Poor House Accounts.

Cash of George Meckley, " John N. Graft,

Jacob Plank, ash trees,

Balance paid Jacob Culp, Esq., for-

mer Steward, Out-door paupers' support,

Relief to paupers,

Counsel Fees.

Physician's salary,

Steward's salary,

Clerks' salary, Treasurer's salary,

Funeral expenses,

Percentage on insurance,

salary,

Balance in hands of Treasurer,

OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY.

-On TUESDAY, the 26th day of MARCH ext, the subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on his farm, in Mountplessant township, Adams country, near J. & B. Miller's store, about on mile from Gulden's and Hann's Stations on mile from Gulden's and Hann's Stations respectively, the following personal proper-

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Public Sale

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY .- Ou DATE URDAY, the 30th of MARCH next, the PERSONAL PROPERTY .- On SATsubscriber, intending to remove west, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Mountpleasant township, Adams county, near White TABLES AND CHAIRS, Bedsteads and Bedding, 2 Clocks, 3 Ten-plate Stores and Pipe, Iron Kettles and Pots, Glass and Queensware, Tin and Crockery-ware, Tubs, Barrels, Meat Vessels, Bacon and Lard by the pound, in short, his entire stock of household articles, to a numerous to mention

too numerous to mention.
Sale to commance at 9 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and said day, when by terms made known by JOSEPH BEDERMAN. ACOR KLUNK, Auctioneer.

Chesnut Wood Land

bers, will offer at Public Sale, on the premi-bes, about 20 ACRES OF CHESNUT TIM-BERLAND, situate in Menulica township, 4dams couply, one and a half miles from Bendersville, adjoining lands of Franklia B. Weaner, John B. Hoffman, and others. The tract is well covered with young thri-ing Chesnut timber, and will be offered in

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wheat exchanged for flour and the log sawed, thus saving a double trip—and all because of the new and perfect machinery now employed in these mills. these mills.

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ORNELIUS DAUGHERTY, Eq., Treasurer, in account with the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment of the

Balance of Jacob Sheads, Esq., fory, viz: 1 WORK HORSE, 3 Cows, 1 Bull, 1 Heifer, mer Treasurer, Order on County Treasurer, merous to mention.
Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. Cash on uncalled Orders, Interest of John Martin,

on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by PETER STALLSMITH. Feb. 25, 1867. ts* [M. B. MILLER, Auc't.]

Public Sale

sell at Public Onic, and and scounty, near White pleasant township, Adams county, near White Hall, the following personal property, viz:

1 MARE WITH FOAL, 1 Cow, 1 Shoat, 1 One-horse Wagon, Spring Wagon, as good as new, 1 good HEARSE, 1 set of House Gears, 1 set of Buggy Harness, Slegh Beils, Corn Forks, Crow-bar, Picks, Shovels, Forks, Halter and Cow Chains; a full set of CABINET-MAKER Cow Chains; a full set of CABINET-MAKER Making fence and part materials, Machanics' work, Stone coal, brick and freight, TOOLS, with a first-rate Turning Lathe, Bor-ing Machine, Grind-stone, a lot of half-inch Poplar and Cherry, and inch Poplar and Cher-ry Boards, Oak Joists, &c. Also, a variety of NEW KURNITURK: Sideboards, Bureaus, Wood chopping, making rails & posts, Sundry expenses, Publishing accounts, Sinks, Chests, Wash and Candle Stands; with Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Male hirelings,

Feb. 25, 1867. ts* A T PUBLIC SALE .- On TUESDAY, the 26th day of MARCH inst., the subscri-

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SILAS FICKES. March 11, 1967, 48*

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A regular line of Freight Cars will leave

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Raw Bone Phosphate,
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Of direct importation, which I will deliver from Government Agent's Warehouse. All of these articles will be furnished

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Having a SAW MILL attached, he is preable to please everybody. Thankful for past favors, he hopes for a continuance of the

Feb. 19. Gor. Carlisle and Bail Gor. Carlisle and Bailroad sta.

H. J. MYERS,

Selected Poetry.

They are gathering homeward from every land One by one;

Their brows are encircled in a golden crown: Their travel-stained garments are all laid down And clothed in white raiment they rest on the 1,000 00 Where the Lamb loveth his children to lead,

One by one. Before they rest they pass through the strife,

Through the waters of death they enter life To some are the floods of the river still. As they ford on their way to the heavenly hill; To others the waves run flercely wild,

We, too, shall come to that river side.

Now and again through our life's deep dream; Sometimes the floods all its banks o'erflow, Sometimes in ripples the small waves gr,

4,006 95 One by one: The waves of the river are dark and cold, We know not the spot where our feet may hold Thou who didst pass through in deep midnight, Strengthen us, send us Thy staff and Thy light,

> Plant Thou Thy feet beside as we tread, On Thee let us lean each drooping head, One by oue:

Let but thy strong arm around us be twined, We shall cast all our cares and fears to the wind Saviour, Redeemer, be Thou in full view, Smilingly, gladsomely, shall we pass through, One by one,

We, the subscribers, Auditors to settle and adjust the Public Accounts, do hereby certify that we have examined the items which compose the foregoing account, and that they are correct—being from the 2nd day of Janusry, A. D. 1866, to the 7th day of January, A. D., 1867, both days inclusive. JOSEPH BURKEE, J. C. PITTENTURP, HENBY L. BREAN,

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TUNAS JOHNS, Esq., Steward, in account with the Directors of the with the Directors of the Paor and House of Employment of the County of Adama-being from the 2nd day of January, A. D., 1868, to the 7th day of January, A. D., 1867, both

days inclusive: To belance in hands of Steward at last settlement, Order on Treasurer, Cash of Deatrick, after death Andrew Polly, interest, Weibie & Son, hay, Order on Treasurer. Wm. McClean, rye four, Per cow, Pigs, George Harper, after death,

By general expenses, Cash paid birelings, harvesting, &c. Relief to naupers. Funeral expense Fruit and vegetables, Lime, sand, &c., Groceries, Merchandise Medicine, &c. Timothy seed, Leather.

ostage and telegraphic despatches, We, the subscribers, Auditors to settle and djust the Public Accounts, do certify that we lave examined the items which compose the above account, and do report that the same is correct—the same embracing the account of Jonas Johns, Steward, from the 2nd day of January, A. D , 1866, to the 7th day of Jan-

nary, A. D., 1867, both days inclusive.

JOSEPH BURKEE, J. C. PITTENTURF HENRY L. BREAM, LIST OF PATIPERS remaining in the Alms House of Adams county, on the lat of Janu

ry, A. D., 1867: Males, Females. Children, males, females, Colored, males, Total. Transient paupers,
PRODUCTS OF THE FARM.

302 bushels of Wheat. Rye. Corn in ears. Outs, 960 66 Timothy seed. 30 Turnips. Red Beets. 3000 heads of Cabbage. 4294 pounds of Reef. Park. 9 head of Horned Cattle. 50 Pigs. 36 loads of Corn Fodder.
The number of deaths from Oct. 1, 1865, to

Jan. 1, 1867, was 18. JONAS JOHNS, Steward. March 4, 1867. 4t \$1,500 Per Year! WE want Agents everywhere to sell our MPROVED \$20 Sewing Machines .-Three new kinds. Under and upper feed,-Sent on trial. Warranted five years. Above salary or large commissions paid. The ONLY Having a SAW MILL attached, no is proposed to saw all kinks of lumber, at the short-nachines sold in the United States for less est notice. A farmer in need of lumber and than \$40, which are fully licensed by Howe, est notice. A farmer in need of lumber and than \$40, which are fully licensed by Howe, flour, can put a log upon his wagon, throw a Wheeler & Wilson, Grover & Buker, Singer & Co., and Hackelder. All other cheap machines are and the saller or user are liable. infringements, and the seller or user are liable to arrest, fine and imprisonment. Illustrated cir-culars sent tree. Address, or call upon Shaw & Clark, at Biddeford, Majas, or Chicago, Ill. May 21, 1866. isly

Lime destroys marsh and lifesth plants, the printer, and if you can detect a only flames which we cannot extinguish, and some of our delinquents will try this natural dover, and completely renovates trick in a success. We hope and against which there is no insufactority, which is prevalent amount of vertex your proportion to the dryness of the soil, its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil, its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil, its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil, its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil, its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil, its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil, its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil, its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness, and the amount of vertex of the soil its stiffness of the soil its stiffness.

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"ONE BY ONE."

As their weary feet touch the shining strand.

One by one;

Yet all will reach the home of the undefiled, One by one.

5 00 We are nearer its waters each eventide, One by one We can hear the noise and dash of the stream

> One by one. Jesus, Rodeemer, we look to Thee. One by one: We lift up our voices tremblingly,

One by one.

Sgricultural & Comestic.

THE COMING OATS CROP.

Early sown oats generally yields better than late sown—it is certainly heavier in ordinary circumstances," says Professor the grain. Hence our farmers are always anxious to get it in during March, and put all other work aside to accomplish it. But from present appearances, there will be little, if any, sown in the present month. The snow is at this writing several inches deep, and even if there be no more, it is hardly possible that the ground will be sufficiently dry for the plough in the next ten days.—

What then had better be done, to secure a fair yield of oats, late as the seed must necessarily go in? We recommend the application of Phosphates with it—and bease the recommendation on the striking result obtained from such an experiment last year. We had a single barrel of Baugh's Raw-bone Super-Phosphute, (250 lbs.,) applied to nearly two acres of there will be little, if any, sown in the lime may be the remedy at the com-(250 lbs.,) applied to nearly two acres of poor ground, immediately after plowing. The land was then harrowed, and the

itor Compiler.

THE USE OF LAWE IN AGRICULTURE. From a very interesting Lecture, deliv- necessity of experimenting on soils where ered by W. Wallace Fyfe, before the Stu-plaster has been hitherto untried, before with abuse dents of the Royal Agricultural College, investing to any extent in it for such use. Circenchester, we make the following extract on the use of Lime in Agriculture. The hints contained in the extract accord in the main with our own views, made up from long and close observation. We exact experimenter, informs us that last commend them to the farmers of Adams

county.—Editor Compiler.

Lime absorbs moisture from the atmos phere with incredible rapidity, and a ton ofquicklime, when slaked, acquires three times its original bulk, and weighs twenty-five cwt. The only advantage, how-ever, gained by slaking lime, is its reduc-The only advantage, howtion to a fine powder, which enables it to be more evenly spread. But slaked lime very soon attracts carbonic acid from the atmosphere, and becomes once more car-bonate of lime, the condition in which it usually exists, and whence the most abundant supplies are obtained by driving off the carbon in burning the car-benate of lime or mountain limestone in kilns, as one hundred pounds of this, when pure, contains forty-four pounds of carbonic acid and fifty-one pounds of lime. Lime, therefore, by the process of burning, loses the whole of its carbonic acid, and a ton weight is reduced to eleven and a quarter cwt. The general opinion regarding the presence of lime in the soil, is that an arable soil ought not to possess less than one per ceut. of lime, possess less than one per ceat. of me, and that eight tons of burnt lime per acre would impart this proportion to six inches of soil. After a heavy liming no farther addition will however be requisite for six or eight years. A crop, at the utmost, removes only from one to two bushels per acre of lime; and the land, at this rate, gradually reverts to the condition in which more lime is required -faster-for the lime, by its own specific gravity, uniformly descends below the active soil, and there, upon digging a sec-tion, layer upon layer of each successive liming the land may have undergone will be found deposited. Lime not only enables crops of superior quality and bulk to be produced, it enhances the effect of undecomposed manure, by calling into action that which may have been dormant. Manure, however, ought never to be laid upon the land immediately after liming, because quicklime will drive off all its ready formed ammoula, Lime destroys marsh and heath plants,

moss, sour grass, &c., the lime must be applied in a live state. Generally speak-ing, the more completely and immediately quicklime is incorporated with the soil, the more effectually the slaking is accomplished in connection with the soil, the better. In over spreading grass however, where there is no intention of

destroying the herbage, it is better first to slake the lime in the open air, reducing it to a powdery condition and applying it in the form of a mild lime. In this state the quantity of quicklime still contained in it should, however, be suffithis state the quantity of quicklime still contained in it should, however, be sufficient to effect the necessary chemical changes in the soll; upon this its ultimate efficacy depends. Quicklime should never be applied to light or thin soils, sands or gravels. Magnesian limestone has an effect similar to that of the stone has an effect similar to that of the mountain limestone. It is a carbonate of magnesia, in combination with car-bonate of lime, and becomes caustic in burning, but must be used more sparingly than lime destitute of magnesia, since it re-absorbs carbonic acid more slowly and remains longer caustic. Its applica tion is more properly made to arable than to grass land, as wheat, barley, and all cereals require magnesia for the per-

nal) "and with the presence of moisture, lime is capable of liberating one-half the ammonia contained in a soil. In the

case of ammonia locked up in the soil,

in large doses once in many years."

SOWING PLASTER EARLY.

TRANSPLANTING IN THE NIGHT.

A friend, in whose powers of observa-

tion we have confidence, and who is an

Spring and Summer he made the follow-

iug experiments:-He transplanted ten

eherry trees while in blossom, commenc-

ing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and

transplanting one each hour, until one

in the morning. Those transplanted du-

ring daylight shed their blossoms, produ-

cing little or no fruit, while those plant-

ed during the darker portions maintain-

fruit was one-third grown. Those

transplanted during the day, shed their

fruit: those transplanted during the

With each of these trees he removed

some earth with the roots. We are well

aware that when plants are accidentally

render the house dark before applying

cold water to thaw them, and that when

this is not observed, they are injured,

while if entire darkness be secured du-

ing the operation, many of them are sa-

ved. But the experiment of our friend

seems to have but little analogy to this

The State Horticultural Society of

PRINTERS' DELIGHT.—This is an amu-

sing trick in ledgerdemain, and can be

admirably performed thus:- Take a

sheet of note paper, fold it carefully, and

enclose a bank note sufficiently large to

pay up arrearages. Keep your eyes on

ing Farmer.

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fect development both of their straw and corn. Chemically supplying to the plant corn. Chemically supplying to the plant both lime and carbonate acid, lime, as an alkaline earth naturalizes the humic and other acids naturally formed in soils, converta inert vegetable matter into stimu-lating food for plants, and aids the mineral decomposition of iron, maga-nese, alumina, potash, soda, ammonia, and silica in oils. To its perhaps over-stimulating effects, in fact, may be traced the origin of the adage, "lime enriches oning denunciation. Like Barrere he the origin of the adage, "line enriches the fathers but impoverishes the sons."

Lime, however, does not necessarily exhaust the soil, unless applied with unsparing prodigality. The apparent exhaustion it produces is only perceptible in cases where the sole application to the land has consisted in his produces, and the land has consisted in large large

land has consisted in laying on successive doses of lime, and where the supplies rere, Forney is a universal liar.
Forney's style is so much like that of of other manure have been too scanty. of other manure have been too scanty. It is where lime alone has been applied that abundant crops are followed by exhaustion. The presence of mild lime in the soil assists in the formation of nitre or saltpetre is dependent upon those properties of lime whereby nitric acid is engendered from vegetable matter. That ignalials salt nitrate of lime is always invaluable salt nitrate of lime is always and the production of nitre or saltpetre is dependent upon those properties of lime whereby nitric acid is engendered from vegetable matter. That ignaliance is a limit of the wicked of loathsame. Way (Royal Agricultural Society's Jour-

This, by the way, is one of the marvel lous effects of social convulsions: the bad men—the political lepers—the trading rascals who buy power from its knavish, treacherous trustees—the rapacious plun-

oats on the land so treated came up much coats on the land so treated came up much coats on the land so treated came up much coats on the land so treated came up much coats on the land so treated came up much coats on the land so treated came up much coats on the land so treated came up much coats on the land so treated came up much coats on the land so treated came up much coats on the land so treated came up much coats on the land so treated came up much coats on the land so treated came up much coats of the military despotism bill. It changes our republic stronger than that along side which had has been in the practice of sowing plaster can form of government. It is revoluno Phosphate—kept shead during the on cloverin March—in some cases where strong the strong usurpation—the usurpation of season—riponed fully a week earlier—the snow was three or four inches deep. season—ripened fully a week earlier— the snow was three or four inches deep. illegal and unauthorized powers by Con-6 00 and yielded a hundred per cent. more
The results have been more beneficial gress. It is a violent assault upon the
6 47 straw and oats. Some observers thought than when sowed in May or June. He
American Constitution; and violate the the difference greater, and it probably has also found early-sown plaster to conwas, but we desire to be on the sufe side side side side should be carried out in the South, there is was, but we desire to be on the safe side siderably increase the barley crop. As nothing to prevent its application to the in stating the result. It is believed that plaster is but sparingly soluble in water, North. And this, according to Thaddeus one hundred pounds of Baugh's Superand must be carried down into the soil in Stevens, it is not unlikely will ere long the Albandard pounds of Baugh's Superand must be carried down into the soil in Stevens, it is not unlikely will ere long the attempted on those Northern States that Phosphate per acre on thin land, will a state of solution in order to be used by that refuse to vote for negro suffrage. If make fair oats—and we intend using that the plants, it is obvious that the sowing Congress can overthrow States, and each quantity to the acre on our entire crop should be early enough to effect this a military despots in over ten States in

76 11 quantity to the acre on our entire crop should be early enough to enert this a mintary despots over the States in the second of the seco creased in value than the Phosphate will These views are corroborated by the exception and able vets cost. It is to be hoped many others will perience of a number of farmers. It message of the President. If the plain do likewise. It will certainly PAY.—Ed-should be borne in mind that plaster is to be wrong—if the facts or the reasoning. should be borne in mind that plaster is to be wrong—if the facts or the reasonal not a universal fertilizer, there being there presented can be met or answered. many soils where it has no beneficial we trust that some attempt will be made effect; therefore, the reader will note the able to controvert the President's telling

> For the sake of our republican system of government, imperilled as it was never or before imperilled; for the sake of the cause of popular liberty, we hope these madmen may be checked in their except.

An hour may lay it in the dust."

-Hartford Times, her In Kentucky lives a man, the head of a very respectable and intelligent family, who during one week in each month, about the first quarter of the incon, imagines himself a woman, dons the hoops and balmoral and sits in the parlor waiting for his beau! This strange conduct was first noticed in him ed their condition fully. He did the he was about seventeen years of age. He

night, perfected their crop, and showed nouncement as this in the fashiousble no injury from having been removed. columns two years hence: 'Mrs. Col. De Bullion will appear at Grace Church, tomorrow, with a new bonnet, the won-derful conception of Madame Somebody-orother, Parisian milliner, cost, thirtys

A writer on fashionable intelli-

gence says: "It requires no very vigor, ous imagination to conceive such an air

velous escape from drowning, when thirteen of his companions were lost by the upsetting of a boat, and he alone ea-

fact, and it is entirely new to us. - Work- Dutchman's complacent answer. Iowa passed unanimously a resolution approving the decision of the Committee in New York, who awarded the "Greeley Prize" to the Concord Grape.

The following toast was recently proposed at a fireman's dinner, and received with showers of applause: "The ladies-their eyes kindle the the printer, and if you can detect a

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THE EVENING BEFORE WEDDING. Louisa, "two things which I have fully proved. The first will go far toward preventing the possibility of any discord after marriage; the second is the best and surest preservation of feminine character."

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acter."
"Tell me," said Louisa, anxiously.
"The first is this: Demand of your bridegroom, as soon as the marriage cermony is over, a solemn vow, said promise yourself, never, even, in jest to dispute or express any disagreement. I tell you, never—for what begins in mere bantering will lead to serious earnest. Avoid expressing any irritation at one another's words. Mutual forbearance is the one great secret of domestic happiness. If you have erred, confess it freely, even if confession costs you some tears. Further, promise faithfully and tears. Further, promise faithfully and solemnly, never, upon any pretext or excuse, to have any secrets or concediments from each other, but to keep your private of the from father, mathematically and the solemn and the secret of the se Promise to avoid this and renew the von upon every temptation. It will preserve that perfect confidence, that union, which will indeed make you as one. 9, if the newly married would but practice this spring of connubial peace, how many unions would be happy which are now miserable."—Knickerbocker.

FRENCH AND AMERICAN JACOBINS.

Forney's "Occasional" letters and ediorials bear a striking resemblance to the pempous and swaggering "carmagnolles" of Barrere and the incendiary editorials of Marat. He understands the villainous arts of the demagogue, and the satenie methods of stirring up malerelent passions as well as either of these his

these two worthies, it is quite evident he has made their productions astudy. We specimens of the wicked, loathsoms wretches thrown upon the surface of society, by revolutionary ferment and agi-

REVOLUTION !~

The most important action ever known

arguments, seeks only to cover them up

"A thousand years scarce serve to form a

same with ten dwarf pear trees after the is now fifty-one.

frozen in green houses, it is customary to | five dollars." A Dutchman was relating his mar-

> caped.
> And how did you escape their fat asked one of his hearers.
> "I did not go in te boat," was the

> para A story is told of a man who com-pleted eight pair of large-sized boots in a day. The editor of a New York paper says: "It would be considered small doings in this city. There is a lady's shoemaker down in the swampawing, as fast as he finishes a boot, throws it ever his shoulder in a box behind him. He keeps one in the air all the time, and don't half try."

only flames which we cannot extinguish,