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J. C: Neely, A TTOBNEY AT LAW .- Particular atten-tion paid to collection of Pensions, Bounty, and Back-pay. Office in the S. E. corner of the Diamond. Bettysburg, April 6, 1863. tf

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Dr. D. S. Peffer. BBOTTSTOWN, Adams county, continues A the p.ncice of his profession in all its the Fertility of American Farms,"--90 pages, brauches, and would respectfully invite all giving full information in regard to the use persons afflicted with any old standing dis-of manute, &c., will be furnished gratis on Tases to call and consult him

Qet. 3, 1884. If Dr. T. O. Kinzer, AVING located permanently at BON-AUGHTOWN, Adams county, will altend mently to all profession il calls, duy or night. On ent Join Lindis's, where he can always be tound, unless professionally engaged. Aug. 6, 1866. 1y

Di. F. C. Wolf, AVING located at EAST BERLIN, Adams Leouary, hours that baby strict attention to bus professional daties he may merit a share of this professional daties he may merit a share of the 2, 66, 6 [Apr. 2, '66. C the public patronuge.

J. Lawronco Hill, M. D., L ilberan church in Chambershurg street, and opposite Dr. C. Horne's office, where the se wishing to have any floated operation performed are respect-fully invited to coll. Researces; Drs. Hor-ner, Rev. C. P. Krauch, D. D., Rev. H. L. Bangher, D. D., Rev. Prof M. Jacobs, B. D., Prof. M. L. Staver. Gettysburg, and S. S. S. Hangher, N. L. Staver. Geitysburg, April 11, '53.

and and and any Raifroad House, -NEAR THE DEPOT. HANDVER, YORK CO., PA. signed his numerous friends and the public generally, the best in the market. that he has leased the Hotel in Hanover, near CANDIES AN the Depot, formerly kept by Mr. Jereminh Kobler, an I will spire no effort to conduct it in a man ner that will give general satisfaction. His table will have the best the markets can afford- bis chambers are spacious and comfur:able-aou he has laid in for his bar a full stock of choice wines and liquors. There is stabling for borses att ched to the Hotel. It will be bis constant endertor 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 parronage, de termined as he is to deserve a large part of it. Remember the Railroad House, near the Depot Hanover, Ps. Oct. 2, 1865. tf A. P. BAUGHER.



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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1867.

Tavern Licenses.

THE following applications to keep public

bouses of entertainment have been filed in my office, with the requisite number of signers, and will be presented at the Court of

Quarter Sessions, on MUNDAY, the 15th day

Samuel Wolf, Borough of Gettysburg,

APRIL next.

John L. Tate, Israel Yount,

Conrad Snyder, G: W. McClellan,

Bounty Account. MARCH 1, 1867. **GENERAL STATEMENT**, (embracing three annual settlements,) of the Boun-y Accounts of Siraban township, up to March Íst, 1867 : - DR. Loans from Bank and sundry persons, Feb. 1864, Tax ussessed 1864, \$5,140 0 4,616 55 Loans from Bank and sundry per-sons, Sept. 1864, 6.880 110 THE ASSessed 1865. 8,651 39 Loans from Bank and sundry persons, Feb. 1865, Tux assessed 1866, 10.575 00 6,594 34 7,360 00 Subscription money received.

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Farmers are recommended to purchase of subscription, of the dealer located in their neighborhood. Paid S. A. Gilliland, for substitute, Expenses of Board and Committees, Exunerations and mistakes, Abatement on Tax, 1868. Broken Bank money, Treasurer's salary, Outstanding tax, In hunds of Treasurer,

\$300.

344 38 \$50.077 28 MONIES RECEIVED by Wm. Stallsmith. Treasurer of the Bounty Fund of Straban township, from March 1st, 1866, to March 1st, 1867 :. Received from Tax Collectors, \$6,345 28 Received of Bounty subscription, 25 00

13. The account of Jane Cashman, admin-istratrix of William Cashman and Trustee for \$6,370 28 sale of lands under proceedings in Orphans MONIES PAID by William Stallsmith, Treas-Court. urer of the Bounty Fund of Straban township, from March 1st, 1806, to March 1st, 1867: Notes and interest paid sundry per-\$5,197 .2 sons, Paid S. A. Gilliland, for substitute, 400 00 1 Credit by receipts.

+357 88 30 00 Paid Committee Treasurer's salary, 25 00 Broken-Bank mour 16 00 Balauce in hands of Treasurer, 341 38

> \$6,370 28 MENRY BUCHER, President.

Selected Boetry. THE UNCONSCIOUS ORPHAN. Mother, I have found a lear Noteser, I nave tonnd a tear In your eye! How came it there? More are coming—now they chase One another down your face. How I feel your bosom heave! What does make you sob and grieve? Let us wipe your tears away, Or I cabnot go and play ! Why is father sleeping so ? Put me down and let mego-Let me go where I can stand Near enough to reach his hand. Why, it feels as stiff and cold As a piece of ice to hold! Lift me up to kiss his cheek, Then, perhaps, he'll wake and speak. Mother, oh f it isn't he, For he will not look at me! Father hadn't cheeks so white-Sec. the lins are fastened light. Father always spake and smiled, Calling the his "durling child;" He would give and ask a kiss When I came-but who is this? If 'tis 'father, has he done Speaking to his darling one! Will be never, never more Know and love meas before? Could be hear what we have said ? Tell me, what is being dead? Oh! he doesn't breathe a breath ! Mother, what's the cause of death ! Agricultural & Homestic.

DOES THE SOIL NEED REST?

from a lack of proper knowledge and practice in grinding. All steel, howev-er highly refined, is composed of individ-ual fibres laid lengthwise in the bar, held firmly together by cohesion, and in almost all farm implements of the cutting kind, the steel portion which forms the edge, is from a section of a bar, laid in and welded to the iron longi-tudinally; so that it is the side of the bundle of fibers, hammered and ground down, that forms the edge. Jience by holding on a grindstone all edge tools, is The following, from the Rural New Forker, meets our view exactly. We contemplated writing a similar article, more especially in regard to old pasture | holding on a grindstone all edge tools, as attention of our agricultural readers is $\operatorname{seythes}$, knives of straw-cutters, &c., in such a manner that the action of the stone is at right angles with the plane of

Our fathers in Agriculture quitegener-ally held the opinion that summer-fal-lowing greatly benefited the soil by the rest it gave. If the land lay utterly idle gradually changed, so is to present tho through all the season of growth, should enter in-tend of side as a cutting edge. it not recuperate its powers of produc-by wrinding in this manner, a finer, tion? They believed it would. And this buochheredge is set, the tool is ground in wrinding to remeat the laws investigation.

tion? They believed it would. And this smoother edge is set, the tool is ground in opinion prevails to some extent at the present time among farmers. But absolute rest obviously adds noth-ing to the soil; no food for plants de-scend's from the air above or rises from the sub-soil below. No favorable chem-ical action is known to be induced by ex-posing a naked soil a long time to the el-ements; on the contrary it, may be an-

12. The second secount of George Weaver, prehended that the washing of the rain, one of the executors of the will of Jacob, the parching of the sun, the evaporation of the atmosphere, remove some of the volatile substances which are found in a fertile soil. Rest does not impart fertilito the sands of the desert, nor are ara-Court. 14. Second account of N. W. Woods, Esq., executor of the last will and testament of Carson C. Moore, Eaq., deceased. 15. The account of Wm. R. White, execu-tor of Samuel Loudon, deceased. 16. First and final account of Israel Little, administrator of David Little, deceased. 17. First and final account of Israel Little, administrator of David Little, deceased. 18. Second and final account of Henry Culp and Hon. D. Ziegler, executors of the last will and testament of Peter Culp, Sr., decd. 19. First and final account of George Throne, administrator of the estate of Andrew Rite, 10. The account of Lewis S. Wortz and John Z. Welty, administrators of the estate ble soils in a state of nature where they

and wrong doer, each with meek face and cold hands folded over a still heart, should pass the green thereshold of our common grave—wither our footsteps tend whence none depart. Awed for

YEGROES WUST BE SENT TO CON

The New York Herald, a paper which is bitterly opposed to the Democratic party, reads its Radical friends a lecture after a method which combines truth and sound logic. It says:

49TH YEAR .-- NO. 29.

now is to this out your present crops. N. C.

OLD APPLE ORCHARDS.

A writer in the New England Farmer

gives the following account of his exper-ience in renovating old orchards: "I have had two farms with old orchards

where the trees were on the decline.--One of them I plowed and trimmed off

the old and decayed branches, and left the young sprouts to grow, and in the course of six years I had some quite thiffy trees. On the last farm I have adopted another course—that is, I have put in hogs through the spring, summer and fall, an i I find a saving in expense in kenning, and the solution to buy trees

for and i i and a saving in expense in keeping, and the advantage to my trees for greater than anything I could do with the plow. They not only dig round the roots of the trees, but eat the apples that drop, and destroy the worms."

GRINDING TOOLS.

Eboice Miscelluny.

FORGIVENESS.

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name and insert theirs."

proach of merry, merry Spring !

a dictionary.

Black though it may be, we have to look this thing in the face. You cannot give "the Southern colored gentleman" the ballot and still expect to keep him out of office. Where he has the majority in the matter of color he must be bought off or the white man must should have 49TH YEAR.-NO. 29. be transplanted and make a fine yield. They are more hardy for transplanting than the sweet potato, and yield equally as well. Potatoes, as a general thing, are crowd-el too much for s large yield. A single tuber for every two feet square I think is sufficiently close, where the ground is rich, and I am not certain but a greater distance would not result advantageous-ly. The most, however, that can be done now is to thir out your present crops. N. C. thought of the and cashed i four line y, a strapping African, gorgeous in gold lace, at his elhow. "I think," said "Old Ruck," quizzing the glittering negro, "I think that that fellow would fetch fifteen hundred dollars in New Orleans." Think that that tends would letter fifteen hundred dollars in New Orleans." Upon that platform he was in 1856 elected President by the Southern white balance of power. But now, slavery out of the way, the contest is for the Southern black balance of power, and unless the radicals in the North prove their profes-sion by their acts they will lose it; not-withstanding the Southern machinery is in the hands of Secretary Stanton.— Frederick Douglass, the Roy. Mr. Smith or Box Brown, as representative bigens. of the North, must be advanced to equal suffrage and a division of the spolla, or Sambo and Pompey in the South will follow the Southern banner of Wade Hampton, Governor Brown, Longstreet; and Lee. The logical programme from regto suffrage in the South must be car-ried out by the republicans in the North.

ried out by the republicans in the North, or the party will be broken to pieces. Thus there is a fair prospect that the radical Wale Hampton, of Sonth Caro-lina, on his Southern platform, will yet More than half of all the wear and tear, breakage and bother of dull tools, comes from a lack of proper knowledge and e more than a match for the radiants of Massachusetts.

LETTER PROM GERRIT SMITH.

Mr. Gerrit Smith has recently addressed a letter to Lloyd Carrison on the sffairs of the country, in which, after advocating the general principles of "universal suffrage and no punishment," be says of the case of Mr. Davis:

Would I have Jefferson Davis set at liberty? Certainly—unless he is detain-ed for offences unauthorized by the law of war. As the war rose from a mere rebellion into the dimensions and digni-ty of a civil war—or rather national war -so, according to the highest authorities, we have no right to punish any merely for being engaged in it. If, from the millions of the South, Jefferson Davis is picked out (and for no other offence than what is common to them all) to be the target and victim of Northern vengeance, then is the crucity to him exceedingly great, and then, too, are those millions insuited and degraded by being sunk be-low accountability. The South will nev-er be at peace with us so long as she be-lieves that Jefferson Davis is kept in prime for no other offunction that having prison for no other offence than having been an enemy in war-in short, for no other than her own offence. Does the North feel that, in the contin-

ucd imprisonment of Mr. Davis or in some no less significant way, she must maintain a monument of her abhorrence of the war? then why does she not in My heart was heavy, for its trust had been abused, its kindfiess answered with a foul wrong. So turning gloomily from order to make the monument more faith-ful to history -more harmonious with the glaring fact that the North as well as the my fellow men, one Sunday. I strolled among the mounds of the village burial place. There I pondered, where all hu-man love and hate find one sad level.— Fourth was responsible for the war-con-tine along with Mr. Davis some represen-I thought how, sooner or later, wronged tative of the guilty North-say some pro-slavery Democrat, like Gen. Butler or

CONFISCATION.

Thomas H. Seymour?

myself, and pitying my race, our com-mon sorrow, like a mighty wave, swept The New York Times says: Mr. Thaddeus Stevens' confiscation project meets all my pride away; and trembling, scant favor among the extremists of his forgave. party. The Chicago Tribune, one of the MIXING BABIES. most vigorous and unyielding of Radical An Alliance correspondent of the journals, has taken strong ground against it, declaring that it is entitled to ho en-couragement, and that the Western peoparty given for the benefit of the Fenian but is not used constantly producing : on the outskirts of town, and several of the crops, whether of grain or grass, ex-ladies present had httle babies, whose hausting itself? Yes; if those crops are hoisy perversity required too much at-removed from the soil, and no remuner- tention to allow their ma's to enjoy the ation made therefor; but if the whole "hop." A number of gallant youg men produce of the ground is returned to it volunicered to guard the infantry while the amount of plant food is increased. the ladies engaged in the "break down," The soil becomes richer for the reason. ple do not desire and will not tolerate it. The same tone pervades the comments of nearly the entire Republican press on the subject. sor-Savage tribes have sometimes waged war upon their enemies, even to the point of extermination : but never in the wretches, than they stripped the darlings, world's history has any civilized nation attemped to carry out a scheme so utterly and ruthlessly barbarous in its every feature as is that contained in the confishold and Kilchen Furniture, consisting in part of 1 BUREAU, Corner Cupboard, Kitchen Cupboard, Tables, Chairs, large Settee, Look-crops, for manure, enriches the soil. ing Glasses, Window Blinds, (Venitian and The crops have drawn only part of their others,) Bedsteads and Bedding. 80 yards of fortilizing components from the soil. Cooking Stove and fixtures, Stove Pipe, Drum; --and it is precisely this which increases balles, and then commence some of the barbeting ball of the soil and the commence some of the barbeting ball of the soil and the commence some of the barbeting ball of the soil and the commence some of the barbeting ball of the soil and the commence some of the barbeting ball of the soil and the commence some of the barbeting ball of the soil and the soil and the commence some of the barbeting ball of the soil and the soil and the commence some of the barbeting ball of the soil and the soil and the soil and the commence some of the barbeting ball of the soil and the soil and the soil and the soil and the commence some of the barbeting ball of the soil and the soil and the soil and the soil and the some some of the barbeting ball of the soil and the cation bill of Thaddeus Stevens. No man with a spark of humanity in his composition, no one less venomously malignant than the Congressman from this district, would have dared to put it forward for serious consideration in a legislative body at any period since the divine precepts of christianity have come to be recognized as having binding force

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WM. STALLSMITH, Secretary. His Cigars and Tobicco are of superior unlity: Acknowledged by good judges to be We, the undersigned, Auditors of Straban township, having been sworn according to

J. Lynch, E. Yeatis,

L. Grass,

Mackley,

Witmor,

April 1, 1867. -3t

Jury List-April Term.

GRAND JURY.

Oxford-James Hersh, Franklin Martin.

Cumberland-David P. Wefkert. Hamilton-John Ruff, George Butt.

GENERAL JURY.

Straban-Jucob Kime.

Freedom-John Bigham.

Collectors, Pay Up.

THE Collectors of State and County Taxe

J or in sets, very low Also, STEREO SCOPIC VIEWS of the Bitle Field at the

Excelsior Gallery. Don't fail to see the

for 1865 and 1866, are hereby notified that settlements of their respective diplicates

J. M. WALTER, Clerk.

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llenry Koblet, Borough of Berwick, Francis J. Wilson, " Hersh & Jones, Borough of Littlestown, Philip Hemler, Joseph Barker, Levi Kreps, " George W. Rex, Butler township, Emanuel Diller, Conowago Samuel Eicholtz, Franklin George Bear, Israel Little, Levi Pitzen E. P. Kittinger, Daniel Miller, Samuel S. Moritz, Freedom Joseph Kline, Huntington John D. Becker, Jane A. Reed, " Peter Shively, Hamiltonban

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Francis Bream, Cumberlaud Duniel Baker, Hamilton,

March 25, 1867.

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BESTAUBANT LICENSES.

STORE LICENSES. Wm. J. Martin, Borough of Gettysburg, Geo. F. KaluGeisch, "" A. W. MINTER, Clerk. PER S. H. EICROLTZ, Deputy.

Register's Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereinafter mention-

ed will be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allow-

ance, on MUNDAY, the 15th day of APRIL, 1867, at 10 o'clock, A. M., viz: 10. The account of George Boyer and Da-vid Deatrick, executors of Adam Gardner,

11. The second account of Philip Weaver,

one of the executors of the will of Jacob

Adam Roth, Conowago township.

Hannah Kitzmiller, Borough of Gettysburg, Theodore Pfleiger, Borough of Berwick,

Charles Myers, " Courad Wagner, M'tpleasant

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Globe Inu,

YORK ST., MEAR THE DIAMOND, G BTTYSBURG, PA.-Tho undersigned would most respectfully inform his na-merous triends and the public generally, that well known Hotel, the "Globe Man," in York street, Gettysburg, and will spare no effort to coaduct it in a manner that will not detract from it former high reputation. His tuble from its former high reputation. His table A lady having cujoyed the PLKANI'RE, COX-will have the best the market can afford—his PORT, and great CONVESTENCE of Wearing the chambers are spacious and comfortable-and Duplex Elliptic Strat Spring Skint for a be has laid in tor his burn full stock of wines single day, will never afterwards willingly dia-and liquors. There is harge stabling attached pense with their use. For Children, Misses to the Hotel, which will be attended by Atten- and Young Lidies they are superior to all tive bostlers. It will be his constant endeavor | others. 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 pa-tropsge, determined us he is to deserve a large trongge, determined as he is to deserve a large Skirts will have been thrown aside as useless. part of it. Remember, the "Globe Inn" is in The Hoops are covered with double and twist-York street, but near the Diamond, or Public ed thread, and the bottom rods are not only SAMUEL WOLF. Bauare.

April 4, 1864. tf

Keystone House,

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a an accommodating offier al ways on hand. This Notel is now open for the entertain-ment of the public, and a shale of patronage is solicited. No effort will be spared to render Intisfaction

Jan. 14, 1867. tf

Hauoyer B. Railroad.

TAME TABLE .- On and after FRIDAY Nov. 3ith, passenger trains on the Han-r Branch Railroad will leave as follows: FIRST TRAIN, (which makes connection with threa trains on the Northern Central Bailway at the Junction.) will leave Hunover at 9 A. M., for York, Baltimore, Harrisburg

and intermediate points, and intermediate points, This intermediate points, and arrives at Gettysburg at 1 P. M. BRCOND TRAIN leaves Hanover at 2.30 P. M., and arrives at the function at 3.10 P. M., connecting with the Mail Train South, which arrives at Baltimore at 5 P M. Passengers

by this train for York lay over at the Junctio until 6.12 P. M. Passengers leaving Baltimore for Hanovar

Gettysburg and Littlestown, will take either the Mail Train at 9 A. M., or the Fast Line at 13.16 P. M. JUSEPH LEIB, Agent. Dec. 18. tf Hay Wanted. sale.

BER PHCes for HAY. Inquire at Spang-GEO. C. STRICKHOUSER. Nov. 18, 1866. W SHORS, SHORS, for Man and Boys, Ladies and Children at ROW & WUUDS'.

CANDLES AND NOTIONS.

Particular attention paid to this department A full supply of Candies, Nots, Fruits, Soaps, Fancy articles, in short any and everything usually found in a first class Grocery. In lay ing in my stock I was careful to know what was buying, and am now prepired to sell not only Gill Groceries, but to sell them very chesp. Give mea call and judge for your JUIIN M. SWAN. Nov. 5, 1866.

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DEMAND J. W. BRADLEY'S CELEBRA-TED PATENT DOPLEX ELLIPTIC (OB E. & M. Graft. J. F. Felty, H. Hoover DOUBLE SPRING) P. Donohue, SKIRT. SKIRT. THE WOYDERFUL PLEXIBILITY BAD GTERI COM

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Freedom-Peter Cool. all ladies and is universally recommended by the Fashiou Magazines as the STANDARD Franklin-Isaac Bucher, Wm. Sheppare Andrew Cluck. Highland-John Butt, Jr., Isaac Hereter SKIRT OF THE FASHIONABLE WORLD.

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your own Brooms, for the agent will teach nou. Without giving a detailed history you in a few minutes, so that you can make of my operations, I ascertained that the

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land. But is not land constantly producing on the outskirts of town, and several of the

the provious richness of the soil. And it tallest female pedestrianism. Living all the manure which crops will make miles npart, it required two cays to un-Ware, Latthen-ware and Stone-ware, not all the manufer which crops will make innes upart, it required two mays to the Kettle, 2 Corper Kettles, Tubs, Barrels, by passing through the animal system mix the cherubs, and will require as Reuches, 4 Chopping Blocks, Bores and be returned to the soil, its fertility will many weeks to restore the mothers to Chests. Also, a lot of PRIME BACON, Hams, doubtless be maintained; enough will their natural sweet dispositions. Shoulders and Sides, Sausage, Lard, Apple be returned to replace the ash-constitu-ber the network of the source of the solution of the solut Punctuality-. A punctual man is rarely

rived from the earth. We conclude, then, that the soll does

a poor man, and never a man of doubtful credit. His small accounts are frequent not need rest to render it fertile. It is settled, and he never meets with diffi-needs cultivation and cropping, not culty in raising money to pay large de-reckless, wasteful, unmethodical farm- mands. Small debts neglected ruin ing, but that so planued and executed as credit, and when a man has lost that, he to grow large and varied crops, and dis-

bose of them in such manner as to return he cannot ascend. the extracted elements of fertility to the Fool.-The King of Persia once order-ed his vizier to make out a list of all the

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Reader, have you ever tested the mat-

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readily account why butt exceed seed ends. After this, I improved my pro-

a diction duct largely, both in quantity and quali-ity, by throwing out the tubers, leaving hut a single stalk at a place. I have thus had seven single plants to fill a half bushel, eight would heap it, and the joint product of two plants weighed eleven pounds. The extra tubers can readily King."

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> ed States demoralized, that it does not iemand in tones of thunder that the whole duty on paper be taken off?-Bury ington (insette. Yes, demoralized, brutalized, New Eng-

landized, and ought to be cauterized and demonized, or Butlerized, it matters little difference which. Talk about taking the tariff off paper, literature, or knowledge, when eighty paper manufac-turers in the United States.demand the difference between nine and twerry center fools in his dominions. He did so, and put his Majesty's name at the head of them. The King asked him why, to which he immediately answered: "Beper pound on newspaper as a clean pro-fit. Caunda will sell you paper of a good quality for 5½ cents per 1b., but what dif-ference does this make? While New England runs the government machine and three out of four of the members of Congress and the lournalists from the Jongress and the journalists from the

West play monkey at the show, how do you expect the tax of twenty per cent. to be taken off paper ?--Statesman.

Our reliance is on the honest labor-ing classes, who will be converted to the speaker. On one occasion, when he was pleading a case of replevin, involving the Democratic party by irresistible Repubright of property to a lot of bogs, he adlican arguments. Our enormous taxes are a Republicau gift; our debased currency is a Republican invention; the pinching prices which make it so hard

for workingmen to live are a Republican bequest. These are arguments which Ber-E.lucation does not alone consist will circulate themselves without the aid of political committees, and within the next year they will change thrice the

number of votes necessary to bring the Democratic party into power.-N. Y. World. On the 17th of June, 1848, Daniel

Webster said : "Standing armies are the oppressive instruments for governing the people in the hands of hereditary and ar-bitrary mouarchs." If living now he would see that those "oppressive instu-ments" are not confined to "hereditary and srbitrary monarchs," and that the

said Mrs. Partington, as she handed ike a dictionary. "Study it contentively, erty as effectually as the most syrannical despots. and you will gain a great deal of infla-

Thaddens Stevens has been son-i ton was married to a Miss Cole, and the guestion now is, "shall Cotton or Cole be King" fection of the heart.

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