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Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's OFFICE and Dwelling, a few doors from the N. E. corner of Ba'timore and High streets, near the Presbyterian Church, Get-[April 15, '67. tysburg, Pa.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D., HAS his office one doration. Lusberan church in Chambershurg street, and opposite Dr. C. Hornes's office, where these wishing to have any Deatal Operation performed and respect-fully invited to call. REFERENCES: [Drs. Hor-ner, Rev. C. P. Krauch, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Frof M. Jacobs, D. D., Prof. M. L. Storver.

Gettysburg, April 11,"53.

Peruvian Guano Substitute! Bounty Account. STATEMENT made this 8th day of April, 1867, of the Bounty Fund of HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, for sixtéen recruits for said FOR SALE. BAUGH-S TOHN C. ZOUCK, LAND AGENT, NEW UNFORD, ADAMS COUNTY, PA., Had for sale a number of desirable proper-ties, to which he asks the attention of those RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME. ties, to which he asks the attention of those wishing to purchase. A LARGE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, with DWELLING, situated in a coun-ity seat, near Railrood and Depot. Good chance for doing all kinds of work. Also, several Town Lots will be sold with the above property it desired. with liamilton township: TRADE MARK To Bounty subscriptions, A FARM OF 160 ACRES, in Adams coun- Exonerations made to Collector, by ty, with good Stone House, good Barn, &..., School Beard, near a turnpike and railroad. A U G H & S O N S , Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers, Delaware River Chemical Works, B FORTY ACRES, with good House, Barn, In bands of Collector, &c., three quarters of a mile from a railroad By Treasurer to J. H. Shireman, station. A good chance ; terms easy. A FARM OF 300 ACRES, in Adams county, PHILADELPHIA, U. S. A. J. H. Shireman. This farm can be divided into two farms, York Bank, For WHEAT, RYE, BARLRY, CORN, OATS, POTATOES, TOBACCO, BUCK-WHEAT, SURGHUM, TURNIPS, HOPS, J. Shireman there being already two sets of improvements GARDEN VEGETABLES, and every Crop J. Shireman. on the tract A FARM OF 105 ACRES, on the Carlisle J. Shireman in full by order of Diind Plant. Bspecially recommended to growers of turnpike, under good cultivation, with a large STBAWBERRIES, RASPBERRIES, BLACK Brick House, Bank Barn, and other out-build-BEARIES, and all SMALL FRUITS. . Nore than 13 years of regular use up in all A LARGE FI-QUR MILL, with 25 Acres of descriptions of Crops grown in the Middle and Southern States, has given a high degree of all machinery for doing merchant work. popularity to this MANURE, which places its application now entirely beyond a merc exver turnpike, on which is erected a good House, Barn, and all necessary out-buildings. A FARM OF 195 ACRES, in Adams couneriment. BAUGH'S BAW BONE SUPER-PHOSment, PHATE OF LINK is eminently a success as a Substitute for Peruvian Guano and Stable a Substitute for Peruvian Guano and Stable ty; oa which is erected a good Honse, Barn Manure-und is offered to the Agriculturists and other out-buildings. of the Northern and Eastern States as a fer- 18 ACRES OF WOUDLAND, 2 miles from tilizer ihat will chenply restore to the Soil, toure securities which have been drained from it by constant cropping and light manuring. IT is very prompt in its action---is lasting in effect to a degree unstained by any com--A FARM of 180 Acres--225 can be purin effect to a degree unstanded by any com-mercial manute in the market, and is afforded chased-2] miles from Gettysburg, near Chamat a much less cost than *bought* Sinble Ma- bersburg pike; large weatherbourded Honse, nure, or Peruvian Guano. The Eubor in Bank Barn, \$c.; 40 acres in wood. The Farm volved in its use is far less than that of ap- has been recently lumed. plying stable manure, while there is no risk A FARM of 120 Acres, with good House from the introduction of noxious weeds. And Barn ; 12 acres in wood. Farmers are recommended to purchase of the dealer located in their ne ghborhood. A BBOTTETOWY, Adams county, continues the practice of bis profession in all its branches, and would respectfully invite all In sections where no dealer is yet established, terms easy. Also, a number of good Houses and Lots to not in New Orford. A HUTEL, in New Oxford, two-story, roomy persons afflicted with any old guanding dis-the Phosphate may be procured directly from Also, a number of g chases to call and consult him Oct. 3, 1864. g Description of the undersigned. A Priced Circular will be sent to all who apply. Our NEW PAMPHLET, "How to Maintain well us those who wish. ed men. Persons who wish to buy Real Estate, as Counsel's fees, well us those who wish to sell, are requested Secretary's lees. the Fertility of American Farme,"--90 pages, to give the subscriber a call at his store in giving full information in regird to the use New Oxford. AVING located permanently at BON-AUGIITOWN; Adams county, will attend of manure, &c., will be furnished gratis on Kxpenses, Address. JOHN C. ZOUCK, Land Agent, BAUGH & SONS. New Oxford, Adams county, Pa. Office No. 20 South Delaware Avenue, April 1, 1867. 1y PHILADELPHIA. BAUGH BROTHERS & CO., **Peloubet Organs** General Whalesale Agents, AND MELODEONS, No. 181 Pearl Street, corner of Cedar, UNANIMOUSLY awarled the First Prize, township, having been sworn according to a Gold Medal, "AS THE BEST CABi-law, and having examined the sbove state-NEW YORK. GEORGE DUGDALE. NET ORGANS," American Institute, New ale Agent for Maryland and Virginia, 97 & 105 Smith's Wharf, York, October, 1965. Being pronouced superior in QUALITY, POWER and VARIETY OF TOKE, and in number BALTINGER. March 18, 1867. 6m of combinations. "As the best instruments of America were **Moro Phillips'** there contending, whichever won the battle GENUINE IMPROVED would have nothing left to conquer." - Ameri-can Art Journal, (edited by a well-known mu-DUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME, Standard (Fuarenteed sical critic.) OR SALE AT MANCPACTURER'S DEPOTS, No. 27 North Front St., Philadelphia, They have also taken the first premium wherever exhibited this season. PEDAL ORGANS, one, two and three banks of keys -six sizes-\$750 to \$1,500. Without AND No. 95 South Screet, Baltimore, 1865. And by Dealers in general throughout the pedals, single and double bank, in great varia-Count.v. Events of which Moro Phillips' Phos-phate is manufactured contains fitty or cent. Solo stops; strength of chorus, unequalled more hone Phospinate than Baw Bone, therefore it is more durable. The ammonia pres-fore it is more durable. The ammonia pres-ent gives it great additional fertilizing value. They are put up in cases of solid l'alnut, Six years' experience has proved to the Farmer that it makes a heavier grain than styles) and elegant Roseweed, of splendid defore it is more durable. The ammonia pressigns and finish, and of the best workmanship! -it b ing intended that each instrument shall be a model of its class. All instruments down to a fine octavo portable Melodeon, have the begut int. Terment states **Kcystone House**, CIAMBERSBURA STREET, GETTYS-BURG, PA.-WM. E. MIERS, Pro-Lasting. Sole Proprietor and Vanafacturer. lasting. MORO PHILLIPS, Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer. Price \$56 per ton 2,000 1bs. beautiful Tremolaate stop, without extra count to Detlers. receipts, Exonerations for the year 1865, March 4, 1867. 9m ch rge. A large assortment constantly on hand at Amount paid for 11 recruits (\$300), 3,300 00 A large assortment constantly on nand at out GENERAL WHOLESALE AND RETAIL WAREBOOMS, 841 Broadway. Our Illustrated Circular and Price Lists, with our new styles, are now ready. Send for Interest paid to sundry persons, Lyon's Periodical Drops! THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES! a dirediar. PELOUBER, PELTON & CO., No. 941 Broadwa I have tested these Drops in my own prac-Treasurer Wertz, percentage, Treasurer paid over to his sucfice, over ten years, and do not hesitate to say, that nothing has yet been developed by Manufacturers, No. 841 Broadway, Cessor, medical research, that acts so powerfully positively, and harmlessly, in cases of female April 8, 1867. New York City. irregularity, as does this medi-ine. In all recent cases it never fails, while thousands Haines Bro's. Pianos. We do certify that the above account is THE PIANO OF AMERICA. who have been long sufferers, are indebted to Just and true to the best of our knowledge and belief-this 13th day of April, A. D., 1807. it for the boon of health to-day. Although so powerful and positive, they are TAESE Pianos are Universally acknowledged by competent judges equal to the harmless, and may be used at all best Piano made. For references, they have perfectly times, except when specially forbidden in the many thousand city and country residents, directions. April 22, 1867. 3t directions. They have been extensively employed by Seminaries, &c. Bounty Account. These Pianos have not only stood the coneminent physicians in France and England. as GENERAL STATEMENT of the Bonnty well as in my own practice, over ten years, and I have yet to hear of the first instance of tinual use and heavy practice of one year, but have been used the last filteen years to the Account of HAMILTONBAN TOWNutmost stisfaction of those using them. They have taken PREMIUMS AND MEDALS WHEREVER EXHIMITED. Such has been the demand for these Planos, that MESSRS. failure. I could give you testimenials of their efficacy from all over the northern and west-Loans from Bank, March, 1864, ern States, were they not in their nature pri-vate. Over 100,000 bottles have been sold " sundry persons, -Tax assessed, the past year, and I hope and trust as many sufferers have been benefitted. 'I am well AINES BRO'S. have been compelled to en-Subscription money received, large their works to the extent of 24 to 30 Loans from Bank, September, 1864, Subscription money received, HANOS A WEEK. Having now one of the most extensive and aware that a remedy so notent to, remove a'l obstructions, may be used for a bad purpose Tax aspessed, 1865, He asks a share of the public partonage, de-cermined as he is to deserve a large part of it. Remember the Railroad House, near the De-the the states of really needy tories alone covering 1 of an acre of ground, complete Factories in the United States, Fac-tories alone covering 1 of an acre of ground, complete Factories in the United States, Fac-tories alone covering 1 of an acre of ground, comprising a frontage of 219 feet on 2nd Tax assessed, 1866, comprising a frontage of 219 feet on 2nd To all who suffer from any irregularity; Avenue. Un. Paid 23 recruits, Bank and sundry, 1964. \$8,396 01 painful, difficult, excessive, offensive or ob-They are undoubtedly the cheapest first-class Pianos in market. Fully guaranteed for 5 years. Send for Illustrated Circular. structed Menstruntion, Eucorrhea, or the train of diseases that follow, I would say, try a bot-Paid 23 recruits, Bank and Sundry, persons, Nirch, 1864, \$ Paid 19³ recruits and expenses for September, 1864, 1 Paid, I cabstitute for J. S. Witherow, tle of DR. LYON'S FRENCH PERIODICAL DROPS. HAINES BRO'S 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, Second Avenue, New York City. Exoner, tions, Paid in Bank, September, 1864, April 8, 1367. Interestional stamps, Money-paid sundry persons, Abstement on \$2,500 of 5 per cent., Excuensions for soldiers for 1865 Drainage Pipes. THE indersigned has now on hand, and continues to munufacture, large quanti-ties of EARTHEN DRAINAGE PIPES, which and 1846, Uncollected notes, he offers at 9 cents per foot at the manufacto PRACTICING PHYSICIAN, ry. If desired, he will lay the pipes, either water-tight or loss-joint d, at a reasonable compensation. They have been tried in dif-Outstanding Tax. New Haven, Coun. Amount in hands of Collector, March 25, 1867. eowly ferent parts of the county, with entire anccess. For the drainage of cellars, ac., noth 8100 REWARD. ing better can be used. Specimeus may be seen at Kalbfleisch's store, in Gettysburg. We do certify that the above account is just FOR a medicine that will cure COUGUS, and true to the best of our knowledge and The manufactury is in Oxford township, near Lilly's mill. Post Office address, New belief-this 16th day of April, 1867. D. R. MUSSELNAN, JUSKPH MUSSELNAN, INFLUENZA TICKLING IN THE THROAT, Oxford, Adums county, PA. JOHN BECKMAN. March 11, 1867. 6m* WHOUPING COUGH DAVID C. SHULLEY, or relieve April 29, 1867. 3t CONSUMPTIVE COUGHS, as quick as **Coe's Cough Balsam!** BUTTLES b **Bark Wanted.** Dissolution. THE ausscriber will pay FIVE DOLLARS per OURD for BLACK OAK BARK, de-livered at his Tannery, in Getysburg. JOHN RUPP. THE partnership beretofore existing be OVER ONE MILLION BUTTLES have been tween the undersigned, in the Grain and sold and not a single instance of its failure is known. We have; in our possession, any Grocery business, hus been dissolved by mu-tual consent. All persons indebted are requantity of Certificates, some of them from EXINENT PHYSICIANS June 18, 1866. quested to make immediate puyment, and hose having claims to present them. RUBERT McCURDY, who have used it in their practice, and given Shingles. it the pre-eminence over every other com-PRIME SHINGLES, the best in the market, for sale at JACOB SHEADS'S new Lum-The books will remain with R. McCurdy, at nonad. R does not Dry Up a Cough, ber Yard, on the Railroad, adjoining the Lime the old stand, for a short time. bat bat LOOSENSIT, so as to enable the patient to expectorate freely. Two or three doses Will Inperiably Care Tickling! in the Throat! Kilns, Gettyshurg. Nov. 26, 1866. 1f March 25, 1857. 1377 Auditor's Notice. CONSTANTLY on hand, an assortment of FINE FRAMES, PHOTOGRAPH AL-BOMS, Cards and Baskets for grasses from THE undersigned, Auditor, spointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, to distribute the balance in the hands of R. McCurdy, Esq., Sequestrator of the Genysburg Railroad, on his fifth account, A haif bottle has often 6 mpistely cured the nost Stubborn Qough, and yet, though it is so the Battle Field, PHOTOGRATHS of our sure and speedy in its operation, it is perfect-Generals and other distinguished individuals ly harmbass, being purely vegetable. It is at the Excelsior Gallery. very agreeable to the taste, and may be administered to children of any age. In c ses of CROUP we will guarantee a cure, if taken in cesson. No Family should be without it I ti g within the reach of all, it being the cheanest and heat madi C. J. TYSON. to and among the parties legally entitled thereto, will sit for the purpose of his ap-pointment, at his office, in Gettysburg, on TUESDAY, the 7th day of MAY next. J. C. NEELY, Anditor. April 22, 1867. 3t DERSONS wishing PHOTOGRAPHS of being the cheapest and best medicine extant. their children will find it to their advan-C. G. CKARK & CO., Proprietors, tage to call at the Excelsior. NEW HAVES, CONS. March 25, 1867. eowly C. J. TYSON, Gettysburg, Pa. SHORS, SHOES, for Men and Bays, Ladiet, GRT ; ger PHOTOGRAPHS at RUW & WOUDS. I G IF YOU WANT the latest style of Hats out, stantly on hand for sale at the Warehouse of BOW & WOJDS', Aug. 13, 1866. CULP & EARNSHAW. Aug. 13, 1866. CULP & EARNSHAW. come. TYSON'S I go to **.**

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Valuable Properties

\$226 01 110 23 52 04 30 00 385 00 Shireman and Lammott, 329.00 600 10 3.600 00 700 00 600 00 rectors for expenses and in terest, Geo. W. Spangler, 488 80 350 00 Charles Spaugler, 267 50 33 98 \$7,772 69 7,156 25 Due Treasurer, according to state-\$586 44 We do hereby certify that we have examined the above account in Bounty matters as far as laid before us and find it correct, and that ther appears to be a balance of \$386 41 due the Treasurer by said Township. A. W. STORV. GEORGE BAKER, GEURGE MYERS, Auditors. STATEMENT made this 8th day of April, 1867, of the Bounty Fund of HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, for the year 1865. others: H. L. MILLER, Treasurer, in account with Hamilton township: DR. Tax assessed for the year 1865, CR. \$2.406 94 Paid out by Treasurer for 22 draft-\$2,089 81 Percentage of Treasurer. 43 16 8 00 8 00 9 00 Exonerations of Collector, Percentage to Collector, 44 04 \$2,406 94 GEORGE LOUGH, President JOHN ROFF, Sec'y. of School Board. We, the undersigned, Auditors of Hamilton ment of Bounty Funds of 1865, believe them to be correct. A. W. STOKM. GEURGE BAKER, GEORGE MYERS, April 22, 1867. 3t Auditors Bounty Account. STATEMENT made the 13th day of April, A. D., 1867, of the Bounty Fund of BER-WICK TOWNSHIP-Jacob Wertz and George Flickinger Supervisors for 1864-and Jacob Wertz and Jacob Sourbeer Supervisors for JACUB WERTZ, Treasurer, in account with Berwick township : DR. Tax assessed for the year 1864, \$2,264 65 Tux assessed for the year 1865, CR. Exonerations for the year 1864,

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JEREMIAH DIEHL.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 6, 1867.

DR.

Selected Boetry. THE GRAVES OF A MODELEMOLD. They grew in beauty side by side. They filled one home with glee: Their graves are severed far and wide, \$1,285 00 By mount, and stream, and sea. 5,901 28 The same fond mother bent at night O'et each fair sleeping brow ; \$7,186 25 She had each folded flower in sight-Where are those dreamers now? (me midst the forests of the West, By a dark stream is laid-The Indian knows his place of rest, Far in the cedar shade, The sea, the blue lone sea hath one, He lies where poarts lie deep— He was the loved of all, yet none O'er his low bed may weep. And one-o'er her the myrtle showers, Its leaves by soft winds fanned; She faded midst Italian flowers, The last of that bright band. And narted thus they rest who played Beneath the same green tree; Whose voices mingled as they prayed Around one parent knee! They that with smiles lit up the hall, And cheered with songs the hearth. Alas! for love if thou wert all. And nought beyond, oh earth !

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LAPSING INTO BARBARISM.

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Agricultural & Homestic.

ROAD MAKING.

The following hints upon this sub-ject we find worthy of consideration; and as in the Spring much time is devoted to repairing and making roads, we give them for the benefit of farmers and

"In road-making, one great requsite is the ready and total removal of the water. There cannot be a good road where wa-ter stands by the side of it or ion it. If the ditches have no ready outlet, the road bed will soak up the moisture the road bed will soak up the moisture more or less by capillary attraction, and thus remain rutted and mudily. It is vain to think of having a good road on a subsoil filled with stagmant water. Even on side hills, if water remains on the up-per side, it will injure the road by pass-ing under. Provide then, if possible, for the thorough drainage of your roads, either by surface or covered ditches. See that the road-bed is evenly and slightly rounded, so that the water can readily find its way to the drains. If readily find its way to the drains. If the soil is clayey or loamy, give it a few

inches of gravel, or even coarse sand, and you will have a fune and pleasant passage-way. If the soil is sandy, it needs an addition of clay to correct it, and this will correct it so that good roads may be had over the lightest sandy soils."

PLASTER ON-CORN.

D. D. Newton, Cooper, Mich., sends us this record of an experiment:-"'On the 13th of last June I sowed six bushels of plaster on two-thirds of nine acres of sixteen rows, and skipping eight. The friends that he was overboard. Emerg-corn was cut up in Suptember. putting ing from the water, it being about up to eight rows in a row of shocks. The rows his breast, he quietly said, as if his were all alike, being forty rods long; the course was the result of mature delibera-rows plastered yielded from three to six bushels of ears more than those number. corn, putting a handful on each hill in sixteen rows, and skipping eight. The bushels of ears more than those unplas-

de Lord's business to put me troo."
de Lord's bu to planting small potatoes, it is contrary to all analogy. When farmers winnow-ed their wheat in the wind, they kept 15 17 the but of the heap for seed. Gardeners always prefer the middle head of the paranip for seed. Thus with all kinds of \$3,737 70 seeds; the larges, most perfect and best ripened are always preferred.-New Eng-JACOB BULL, and Farmer. . S. A. WERTZ, MANURE SHOULD, BE WELL MIXED WITH THE SOIL.—Prof. Way, in his lec-tures before the Royal Agricultural Society of England, said his experiments showed that the soil was no idle specta-Auditors. TOWN- showed that the soil was no idle specta-tor of what took place in it; that it was nat a mere meeting place for the roots of \$1,968 67 plants and the food they were to grow 1,945 60 upon, but that it was actually the stom-3,870 80 ach of the plant. Or he might go fur-1,084 00 ther, and say that nature had actually 6,394 92; given to the soil the function and office 5,600 00 which in animals is performed by gas-6 240 65 trie uice and the chyle--that of prenawar. \$1,968 67 lege. 6.240 65 tric juice and the chyle-that of prepa-3,813 17 ring and digesting the food of plants. This is perhaps somewhat tanciful, but \$30 917 21 that it is very advantageous to thorough, ly incorporate inanare with the soil, no bserving farmer can doubt. CURES FOR POLL EVIL.-J. E. Cole. 11,394 92 Steulen Co., N. Y., says he never failed , 600 00 to cure poll evil by first "washing the 299 83 sore clean with warm soap suds, and 6,500 00 then sprinkling on a teaspoonful of saleand. 371 99 ratus once a day until a cure is effected, 1,300 00 which will be speedy." 1,505 00 1, 50 00 1, P; W., Troy, Pa., says, "take four quarts of mandrake roots, boil them in water to get a strong decoction, then add 119 00 ope plut of hogs' lard and simmer it 579 19 down to a salve. This is rubbed on once a day and heated in with a warm shovel. I have tried it for twenty years and nev-er knew it to fail."-Rural New Yorker. \$30 917 24 STARCH IN POTATOES.-Dr. Nessler, of the Duchy of Baden, has shown by analvsis that the nutritive value of potatoes varies with their size, and in favor of increased bulk. Potatoes about two inches in diameter contain 17-2 per cent. of starch, and those about the size of wal-Auditors. nuts 14.6 per cent. We infer that full growth is necessary to full development

THE TAX OR 'R

Last year the Badicale abolished the tax on real estate in Pennsylvania, and this legislative feat was heralded as a magnificent achievement. Radical this legislative leaf was nersion as a magnificent achievement. Radical newspapers congratulated the farmers of the State thereupon, and assured them that this was only a small sample of what would eventually be done for them. Under such economical administration of the State Government as character-ized Democratic rule, this reduction wf the revenue might not have been found detrimental to the financial interests of the State. We could have got along without it. But not so under the pres-ent regime. The late corrupt Radical Legislature appropriated more money than could possibly be furnished by ex-isting rates of taxation. Even after they had imposed a heavy tax on coal and other resources of the State, it was found that there would be a deficiency. What was to be done? It would not de to restore the tax on real estate, just af-ter repealing it with such a grand flour-A writer in the New York Times-a Bureau agent we infer-describes the condition of the negroes who inhabit the Rureau agent we infer-describes the what was to be done? It would not de condition of the negroes who inhabit the once rich and productive Sea Islands, ou the coast of S. Carolina. It is plain that the negroes are falling back mpidhy to the condition of their African fore-fathers. The almost brute condition which Du Chaillu and Livingstone ob-served among the heathern natives of Africa will probably soon characterize a large portion of "the American clizens of Africa descent." The correspondent of the *Tinnes* says: "The greatest fears are to be entertained by every thought-ful person concerning the future condi-tion of theas Sea Island peogle. * * * I am living with my family on a plan-tation among them, where I have lived for the lastfour years." The writer then goes on to describe a condition of immor-ality and licentiousness which we do not care to exhibit in our columns. He adds: "It was not so when I first came here. This fearful condition was brought

about by Union officers and soldiers. No but they did what amounted to precisely persons were so who were under my supervision, because I was careful to keep them away from Beaufert and from camps. Husbands and wives are con-stantly returning to their former com-S300,000; the precise amount formerly \$300,000; the precise amount formerly derived from the tax on real estate. Of course the farmers know who pay the panions, to find them in new relations of long standing, and with new sets of children. * * * Divorces are granted by permission of church authorities, com-posed entirely of blacks. * * * Uncounty tax, which is to be thus increased. It is notorious that the rural districts posed entirely of blacks. *.* * Un-der the Freedmen's Bureau there is no practical system of divorce adopted—at least not here. Persons legally married separate at will, and again marry other parties in all the forms of law. Persons by the score live together 'inst so' with be made the dupes of such a set of cor-rupt political tricksters?-- Luncaster Inparties in all the forms of law. Persons by the score live together 'just so' with-out any form of marriage. These peo-ple * * * have recently attained to full civil rights, and will rapidly become telligencer.

PETTY PILFERING.

independent and defiant, in their way of thinking and acting, and so will soon be beyond the reach of all restraining influences to rot in their own corruption." Almost every newspaper in the State, without exception as to party, has de-nounced the wholesale stealing done by the Radical majority of the recent Leg-islature. The Harrisburg Patriot & Union gives an account of the petty pil-foring carried on under the augulter of It was election day, and Grimes, hav-ing assisted on the occasion by the de-posit of his vote and absorption of about

Union gives an account of the petty pil-fering carried on under the auspices of that body. It shows a coudition of af-fairs which is most disgraceful, but the account is unquestionably true in all re-spects. The Patriot says: We understand that all the nice ruge, mats, and other portable accessaries in aud around the legislative halls have already disapeared. This, we are told, is the regular order of things after every adjournment of the legislature. At the next meeting the halls, committee rooms &c., will require to be completely refurnas much old rye as he could walk un-der, started with two of his neighbors, der, started with two of his heighbors, who were in the same state of elevation, to cross the Brandywine Creek by a foot-bridge constructed of a single log thrown across, and hewn flat on the upper side, but without any hand-rail to aid in the transit. There would have been no dif-ficulty with a clear head and steady legs in covering that with our party it was hext meeting the nails, committee rooms &c., will require to be completely refurn-ished, in these respects, at a cost of many thousand dollars. It is a singular facl, that, since the Radicals came into power, the public buildings and offices are an-nually refitted and refurnished, at a heavy cost to the State, and yet there have never here a sala-multic or private in crossing; but with our party it was felt to be not devoid of difficulties "under existing circumstances." However, the creek must be crossed. Grimes' two friends took the lead, and with much friends took the lead, and with much swinging of arms and contortion of body reached the farther side. It was now Grimes' turn to face the nusic, and, making a bold start, he succeeded in getting about one-third of the way over, when a loud splash announced to his friends that he was overboard. heavy cost to the State, and yet there has never been a sale—public or private —so far as the audited reports show, of surplus furnishings. Hundreds of desks, tables, chairs, &c., and thousands of yards of costly carpets, ollcloths, matting, drugget, to say nothing of thousands of small portable articles of many kinds, have disappeared and "made no sign." The amount of brooms and soap an-nually required about the Capitol and public offices is almost beyond belief.— Singular to say, however, the larger the

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ter of the tuber. Sever the sprout or eye Faith .- A negro in Massachusetts latewhisky, orandy and giu. A menu tells us that, a year or two ago, he fre-quently saw messengers from the Hill r carrying suspicious-looking packages from a neighboring grocery. Being in-timate with the grocer, he put the quees-tion to him—how could he get, liquor bills audited and passed? "Oh," replied the grocer, with a smile, "that is easy enough. I charge it as brooms and soap." We presume this way of dodging it is still going on, particularly as the amount of glassware consumed is also immense. It is evident that somebody (perhaps

This is a new House, fittel up in the most approved style. Its location is pleasant, cenral and convenient. Every arrangement has fort of ghests. The Table will always have | the best of the market, and the Bar the best of wines and liquore. There is commodious S'abling attached,

with an accommodating ostler al a avs on hand. This Hotel is now onen for the entertainment of the public, and a shite of pitronage is solicited. No effort will be spared to render

Jan. 14, 1867. tf Railroad House,

HANOVER. YORK CO., PA. The undersigned would respectfully inform his numerous friends and the public generally, that he bas'leased the Hotel in Hanover, neut the Depot, formerly kapt by Mr. Jeremiah Kohler, an will spare no effort to conduct it is a mainer that will give general satisfaction. Ilis table will 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 att.ched to the Hotel. It will be his constant endeavor to render the fullest satisfaction to his guests, making his flouse as near a home to them as possible .--He asks a share of the public pa'ronage, de Remember the Railroad House, near the De pot Hauover, Pa. A. P. BAUGHSR. pot Hauover, Pa. Occ. 2, 1865. 1f

Globe Inn,

TORE ST., NEAR THE DIAMOND, Grand most respectfully inform his na-Ground most respectfully inform ins and functional provide the second state of the sec well known Hotel, the "Globe inn," in Yors street, Gettysburg, and will spare no effort ts coadnet it in a manner that will not detract from its former high reputation. His table -it have the best the market can afford—high Canada. DR. JOHN L. LYON, coaduct it in a manuer that will not detract from its former high reputation. Mis table will have the best the market can afford-high chambers are spacious and comfortable-and he has laid in for his bar a full stock of wines and liquors. There is large stubling 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, datarminad as ha is to deserva a large part of it. Remember, the "Globe Inn" is in York street, but near the Diamond, or Public SANUEL WOLF. Square. April 4, 1804. tf

Hanover B. Railroad.

TIME TABLE .- On and after FRIDAY, Nov. 24th, passenger trains on the Hun-Branch Railroad will leave as follows :

FIRST TRAIN MAILTON which makes connection with three trains on the Northern Central Railway at the Junction,) will leave Hanover at.9 A. M., for York, Baltimore, Harrisburg and intermediate points. This train returns to Hanover at 12 M. and arrives at Gettysburg at 1 P. M.

SECOND TRAIN leaves Hanover at 2.20 P.

M., and arrives at the Junction 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 Janction nutil 6.13 P. M.

Passengers leaving Baltimore for Hanover fiettysburg and Littlestown, will take either the Mail Train at 9 A. M., or the Fast Line at 18.10 P. M. JUSEPH LEIB, Agent. Dec. 18. tf

Hay Wanted. Ket prices for HAY. Inquire at Spang-Warehouse, Gettysburg. GEO. C. STRICKHOUSER. Nov. 15, 1866. 11

f starch.

POINTS-IN A GOOD MILKER --- A COPTERpondent in the Country Gentleman says: "In selecting a milker, look well to the udder." Before milking it should be

wide and broad, not hanging down like wide and broad, not hanging down like a sack; and haid and shiny, nearly des-titute of hair, and what there is should be fine, short and bright. After milk-ing, the udder should be soft, and appa-rently askin bag. If, after milking, the udder is hard and full, it shows that it is flesh, not mifk, that distends it."

Spirit of the Times recommends the following for scratches in a horse: Take subhate of zinc, one drachm, glycerine

two ounces; apply every morning.

A little boy in Wisconsin was be-ing put to bed the other right about dark, when he objected to going so early. His mother told him the chickens went to bed early, and he must do so too. The April 23, 1001. ... RAIN AND GROUERISS.—The highest to bed early, and he must co so too. T market price paid for Grain and all kinds little fellow said he would, if his mother of Produce. Groceries, Fertilizers, 'ac., con. would do as the old hens did—go to bed of Produce. Succeries, Fertilizers, 'ac., con. would do as the old hens did—go to bed of Produce. Succeries, for the Warehouse of first, and then coax the chickens to

the subscription price." Geary is an expensive luxury. The

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William and Mary College, in Virginia, is to be rebuilt, and help is wanted. It is the oldest college in Amer-ica, but was burned down during the Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, John Marshall, Winfield Scott, Peyton Edmonds, John Randolph, L. W Taze well, John J. Crittenden and others well known, were graduates of the col-

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his pocket.

in Bryan county, Georgia, two ne-grocs were lately in jail under sentence of death for nurder and three others for and entreaties of an oppressed people robbery: A mob of negoes broke open the doors and allowed the prisoners all tion evinced by the heartloss scamps. -Patriot & Union. to escape.

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your family.

Legislature has appropriated 50.00 to de artist to paint his portrait, and \$15,000 to enlarge lis house, to enable his Excellen-cy to spread himself at his receptions. He wanted \$5,000 for a private contingent fund, which the Legislature had the seuse to refuse. William and Mary College, in Virginia, is to be rebuilt, and help is wanted. It is the oldest college in Amer-ica, but was burned down during the taxpayers. taxpayers.

HOW THE PEOPLE ARE ROBBED.

The Cameron Legislature, which has just adjourned, gave evidence of the boldest system of robbery that has ever

been perpetrated upon any body of peo-ple. The modus operandi of pocket been perpetrated upon any body of peo-been perpetrated upon any body of peo-picking, highway robbery, burglary, garroting, confiscating postage stamps, data is a construction of a child; and for six weeks after a birth, while the badge is visible, no tax collector or creditor is allowed to demand payment. Such a custom would be just the thing in Brigham Young's dominions. The A "Hotel on wheels" is a new in-vention embracing six cars, intended to run between Chicago and New York withont change. In these are a dining-room, waiting-room, kitchen, etc., all complete. Scene of a new domestic drama: Scene of a new domestic drama: Scene of a new domestic drama; Scene of a n

him in as a clerk, but to his credit be it said, he remained at his post and renin Massachusetts, they sell mince pies not advert to these facts with a view of with lots of brandy in them-about one awakening a spirit of resistance to such

awakening a spirit of resistance to such infamous transactions—because the peo-ple still love patience passionately—but spragues will erect at Augusta, Me., five mills, each running 100,000 spindles.— And still they howl for "protection."

-Patriot & Union. An apt illustration of the changed quor have prohibits the sale of intoxicu-ting liquors, except elder, on penalty of thirty days' imprisonment for the first offence, and sixty for the second, "See Naples, and then die," said somebody; but a bachelor friend reminds us that Chian is the place for a family what to die for in that country the physician who kills you has to support your family.

Gen. Beauregard advises the South- which occurred last week in lifenia, was ern people to beat the burdens of their cured by bromide of potassium, srenedy conquerors with meckness, trusting to intely recommended by a European phy-alleviate the hitterness of the Radicula. فيا فالمحمد بدولا لا