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[HIE undersigned would respectfully inform
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hard the best the markets can afford—his chambors are specious and comfortable—and he has
hid in for his bar a full stock of choice where such
liquors. There is stabiling for horses stached to,
the Hotel. It will be his constant endeavor to
render the dilatest statistication to them as possible.
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April 4, 1864. 4f

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Jan. 14, 1867.

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GETTYSBURG



GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1868.

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BY H. J. STAHLE.

New Oxford, Adams county, Pa.

HERSH & BROTHER

HAVE taken the Warehouse recently occu-pled by D. Hoke, they are now paying the HIGHEST PRICES for GRAIN AND PRODUCE. Constantly on hand, sholes selections of LUM-BER, COAL AND GROCERIES.

JAMES MERSH, PAUL HERSH. New Oxford, Nov. 1, 1987. Sm. GRAIN & GROCERIES.

THE BRICK WAREHOUSE AT NEW OXFORD.

THE undersigned, at his Warshouse, in New L Oxford Adams county, seem the highest price of the New Lower English of the N

Mew Oxford, Nov. 15, 1867. ly A NEW STOCK

FALL & WINTER GOODS, AT J. C. ZOUCK & SON'S, NEW OXFORD, PA

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WE have just returned from the city, where we bought a very large and well selected stock of all kinds of goods, suitable in our line, under THE LATE DECLINE.

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A complete assortment of GROCERIES, at low A complete assortment of GROCEMIES, at low rates.

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New Oxford, Nov. 8, 1867. 1y NEW DRUG STORE, IN NEW OXFORD.

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PATENT MEDICINES, and a full assortment of DRUGS; in a word a complete stock of Goods generally kept in a first-class frug Store. All of which have been purchased during the past two weeks, and will be sold low. All the articles formerly manufactured bad by the complete sold low. All the articles formerly manufactured bad bad been complete the control of the complete sold low. The complete sold low. All the articles formerly manufactured bad bad been completely, and selecting his goods himself, he is able to warrant his Drugs pure and no represented. The public are requested to give hims trial, D. M. MILLER.

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July 10, 1865. tf

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All we ask is an inspection of our work to con-yince those in want of any kind of vehicle, that this is the place to buy them.

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Old work repaired and taken in exchange for
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PUBLIC SALE

N WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of MARCH his residence, near the old Chambersburg read, about a mile and a half west of Munmasburg, Adams county, the following valuable Personal Property, the NESES, all very young but two, and work anywhere one a stalkon, will be four young and work anywhere one a stalkon, will be four young and work anywhere one a stalkon, will be four young and work anywhere one a stalkon, will be four young and work anywhere one a stalkon, will be four young and the grand sheep, 3 Wagona, (one a Broad-trend, for four or all horses, a first-rate article, can't be beat, with Lina Bed, both as good as new; one a four-horse, harrow, tesed, and the other for one or two horses, as good as new; shone Bed, Hay Carriages, Hay horses, a first-rate and the other for one or two horses, as good as new; shone Bed, Hay Carriages, Hay Rachine, geared, with loubly sha hex and strap, I Reaper and Mower, almost as good as new; of the stalker of th

JACOB MICKLEY, Auctioneer, Jan. 24, 1868. ta*

GREAT SALE

HEZEKIAH LATSHAW.
JACOB MICKLEY, Auctioneer.
Feb. 14, 1868. ts

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE FARM STOCK, &C.

ON MONDAY, the win day of MARCH next, the subscriber, having disposed of his farm, will sell at Public bale, at his residence, in Cumberlant downship, Adams county, on the New-Ville road, two and a half miles from Gettysburg, the following valuable Personal Property, vis: 3 HEAD OF WORK HORSES, (two of them mares with foal, 2 Yearling Colus, 9 head of Mich Cows, 6 Steers, 6 head of Young Cattle, 12 head of Steep, 4 How, 2 Your-horse Wagons, Hay Carriage and Lilme Red. 1 Spring Wagon, I Carriage, 3 Reapers and Mowers, I Threshing Marse, 3 Reapers and Mowers, 1 Threshing Marse, 5 Reapers and Marse, 5 Reapers and Mowers, 1 Threshing Marse, 5 Reapers and Mowers, 1 Threshing Marse, 5 Reapers and Marse, 5 Reapers an

of Breechbands, 2 sets of Front Gears, 2 sets of Carriage Harness, theck Lines Waron and Waron Lines, Lin JOHN STALLAMITH, Auctioneer, Feb. 21, 1888. ts

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY. On THURSDAY, the 12th day of MARCH next, the subscriber, intending to quit farming, On THURBIAT, the list and of MARCH BEX, the subscriber, intending to quit farming, will sell at Pablic Sale, at his residence, on Joseph P. McDivit's farm, in Liberty township, Adams county, near the Maryiand line, on the turn pike leading from Enmittisberg to Waynesboro, 2 miles from the former place, 4½ inlies from Fairfield, and ½, of a mile from Nunnemaker's mill, the following valuable personal property, viz. ThEAD of HORSES, 8 head of Milch Cows. 12 head of Young Cattle, 3 hand of Sheep, 17 head of Hogs, 3 Wagons, (1 broad-treed, 1 harrow-tread, and 1 spring wagon.) 2 sets of hay carriages, 1 pair of wood ladders, lime bed, rockway buggy and larness, sielly, reaper and mower, combined, of wood ladders, lime bod, rockway buggy and harness, sleigh, reaper and mower, (combined, self-raker) grain drill, spring-tooth rake, winnowing mill, extra cutting box, hay pitcher and rope, 3 barshear ploughs, 5 harrows, 3 corn forks, 8 showel ploughs, cultivator, corn coverer, breechands and front gears, dy nets, bridley, collars, halters, lines, swegon saddle, whips, fifth chain; gealing, stretcher, double and single-trees, feed trough, grain cradles, moving scytles, forks, rakes, mattacks, hoes, man and wedges, dc. Corn, Dats and Potatocs, buy the bushel, and Sarred of Grain in the ground. Hay by the ton-Aiso Hossenbals and Kitches Farnature of all descriptions. Bason and Lord by the pound, and a variety of other articles, too namerous to motificial and extractions. nention. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., on said

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Feb. 21, 1888, ts PUBLIC SALE

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former place, the following Personal ProperVILLAD DP WORK HORRES, (enc. a young
horse,) 4 head of Milch Cowa, 1 Heifer, 4 theep, leroof Sow, 6 shomas, 1 light Bread-tread Waspo,
Bows and Bed, Hay Ladders, Stone Bed, I Wood
fled, Feed Trough, I sheaper and Mower, Horse
Sakin, cutting box, 1 two-horse plough, hearow,
horse gears, breechbands, front gears, collars,
bridles, wagon satisfa, riding saddle, deable and
single-trees, spreaders, log chain, breast chains,
cow cheins, grain eredies, showels, rakes, form,
and other articless. Hay by the ton, Rye Straw
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TABLES AND CHAIBS, Bad and Bedsteed,
TABLES AND CHAIBS, Bad and Bedsteed,
Two-plate Stowe and Pipe, Churn, Meat Vessel,
cider barrels, a lot of other barrels, hand-saw,
and a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention.

Hale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when stiendance will be given and terms made known by J. H. COLLIES, Auctioneur, Feb. 15, 1866.

HAY AND GRAIN

WANTED. THE undersigned would amounte to the citi-zens of Adams county that they still carry on GRAIN AND HAY BUSINESS, at the old stand, GRANTE STATION, on the Gettysburg Enfrond. They are prepared to pay the highest prices for GRAIN AND HAY. They hope all kinds of GROCERIES, SALT, GUANOS, de., which they will sell at the smallest profits Give us a call and see for yourselves. PHILIP HANN & SONS.

Dec. 20, 1867, ly

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Hoofland's German Tonic. THE GREAT REMEDIES FOR ALL DISCASES OF THE LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGES TIVE ORGANS.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS Is composed of the pure juliese (or, as they are medically termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herbs, and Barks, making a preparation, highly concentrated, and entirely free from alcoholic admixtures of any kind.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC combination of all the ingredients of the rs, with the purest quality of Santa Cvuc Orange, &c., making one of the most pleas-nd agreeable remedies ever offered to the

Hoofland's German Bitters. Those who have no objection to the combination of the Bitters, as stated, will use Hoofland's German Tonic.

They are both equally good, and contain the same medical virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of taste, the Tonic being the most paintable. The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nervous bebility, etc., is very spit to have its functions deranged. The total contains the pattern suffers from several or more of the following diseases.

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THE SUFFICIENT OF SPIRITS.

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The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only that which he is assured from his investigations and inquires possesses true merit, is skillfully compounded, is free from injurious ingredients, and has established for itself a reputation for the cure of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well-known remediates— HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

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PHILADELPHIA, PA Twenty-two years since they were first introduced into this country from Germany, during which time they have undoubtedly performed more curse, and benefited suffering humanity to a greater extent, than any other remedies known

to the public.
These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Chronic Drawn Service, Disease of the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or Intestines.

Tabor, Hardships, Exposures, Fevers, &c.
There is no medicine extant equal to thes
remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is in
parted to the whole system, the appetite is
strengthened, food is enjoyed, the stomach di
gests promptly, the blood is purified, the complaxion becomes sound and healthy, the yellotingers eradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, and the weak and nervous ir
valid becomes a strong and healthy being.

PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE, And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all lie attendant lils, will find in the use of this BITERS, or the TONIC, a citizy that will instil new life into the veins, restore in a measure the energy and ardro of mory youthful days, build up their shrunken forms and give health and happiness to their remaining years.

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To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is especially recommended. WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Are made strong by the use of either of these remedles. They will cure every case of MARAS-MUS, without fall.
Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietors, but space will allow of the publication of but few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed.

TESTIMONIALS. Hon. Geo. W. Woodward,

Chief Justice of the Supresse Court of Pa., writes:

**Philodelphie, March 14, 187.*

"I find 'Hoofiand's German Situars' is a good tonic, useful in diseases of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility, and want of nervous action in the system. Yours truly, GEO. W. WGODWARD."

Hon, James Thomoson, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

**Philadelphia, April 28, 1886.

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From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D.,
Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir I have been frequently
requested to consect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as of ormy appropriate
clear proof in various instances and particularly
in my own family, of the unefulness of Dr. Hoodland's German Hitters, I depart for once from
my usual course, to express my full conviction
that, for general debiting of the special
ty for Liver Complaint, it is a sufe and equable preparticular to the converse of the convertion
who suffer from the above causes. Yours, very
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J. H. KENNARD,
Eighth, below Coates St.

From Rev. E. D. Fendall, Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philada.
I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoofiand's German Bitters, and feel it my privice to recommend them as a most valuable ton (e, to all who are suffering from general debility or from decases arising from derangement of the liver. Yours truly.

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Jan. 17, 1988. 19

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istraw Dried Fruit, Nutz, Sono, Hame, Baboules and Sides, Potatoes, with everything cles in the sonarty produces like, GHOCERIES,—On hand, for sale, Coffbez, Surare, Moiassee, Byrups, Teas, Spices, Sait, Cheese, Vinegar, Soda, Masiard, Siaceh, Roomas, Baselott, Blacking, Soape, &c. Also COAL OIL, Fish, Off, Tar, &c. FISH of all kinds; Spikes and Nals; Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos, The County of the County

LINE OF FREIGHT CARS. from Gettysburg to Baltimore snee every we

from Geitysburg to Baltimore some every week. They are prepared to convey Freight either way, in any quantity, at REDVCED RATES. They will stream, if desired, to the making of purchases in the exty, and delivering the goods promptly is Getysburg. Their can run to the Warnhams of Hathan Roup & Co., IF North Raward ft., Self Franklin, Salthaness, where breaks will be received the to their Raward for the control of the contro April M, 1888. W BIDDLE & BENNES. Sale Crying. A W. PLEIGHING continues the business of the Park of t THE MILLER

BY HERBERT C. DORR. A Miller, all pale with the dust of years, And whiter grown from the dust of his mill, Stood tolling one day as the harvest came, And great was he in both labor and skill. And this was the song that the miller sang As the wheels went round and his task t done;
"I toll through tides of the night and the day,
"In tolling as long as the waters run. "I grind the grain and winnow the chaff, I mave the wheat, but the hunks are lost; And the dust in my mill is the bread of life, But the chaff is down in the waters tost.

"And menthey may live, or men they may di And pass away like the foam of the sen; But the grain they bring is all that I keep, The wheat is for them and the toll is for me.

"Their grain is hid in its woody husk, But the stones of my mill grind hard and true And the corn must yield and crumble to dust, As I test its worth in its passing through. And the tolis I take in my hall I store. For the Lord of the Manor hath need of rent And all that I have of mill, or of grain, Is not mine own, but only is lent.

"And my wheat and chaffare the deeds of men, That they bring to me in their toil and strife; But the men passaway with the winds that blow, For my name is Time, and the Mill is IAfe."

THE MONKEY AND THE CHILD. In the year 1818 a vessel set sail from Janaica for England, and among the passen gers was a lady, the mother of an infant only a few weeks old. The voyage was very pleasant, the weather remarkably and the passengers did their best to make the time pass agreeably. One beautiful afternoon the captain perceived a distant sail-a sight that is always welcome at sea. The discovery attracted the attention of all on board, and after the captain had gratifled his own curiosity, he politely offered his telescope to the lady, that she might have a clearer view of the distant vessel. At that moment she had the baby in her arms; so wrapping a shawl about it she placed it on a sofa, on which she had been sitting. The captain assisted her to steady the glass; but scarcely had she applied her eye to it than the helmsman cried out, "See what that mischlevous monkey has done! " The mother's feelings may

round, she saw that a large, strong, and active monkey, which was on board the vessel, had grasped the infant firmly with one arm, and with the other was nimbly climbing the shrouds, with the evident intention of reaching the very top of the mainmast. The mother, at the sight of her babe thus in a moment taken from her, fainted away. The capif he sent the sailors after the monkey, that it would drop the child, and endeavor to escape, by leaping from one mast to another. In the meantime the infant was heard to cry, and it was thought that it was suffering from the from his lofty eminence, but all in vain. man should conceal himself below .-The order was promptly obeyed, and the captain took a seat where he could

see without being seen. To his great relief, the monkey, on finding the coast the sofa from which it had been taken, cold and fretful, and perhaps frightened, A CALIFORNIA paper records a singu-

lar fact connected with the cholers epidemic of 1850-51, which is of much interest to the science of medicine and electricity. A large shoe magnet of great California for cleaning gold dust—hung in the counting room of one of the larest merchants of Sonors. At the breakng out of the epidemic, the magnet lost its infinence, and the usual steel bar fell to the floor; and during all the time of he cholers and fever the magnet's pow er was completely neutralized. But no sooner had the long looked for Gulf torm cleared the atmosphere, and the destroyer left, than the steel bar clung with its wonted tenacity to the magnet

WHERE'S THAT MAN?-A few days ago the agent of an accidental insurance ompany entered a railroad car, and approaching an exceedingly gruff old man sked him if he did not want to "take out a policy." He was teld "to get out ith his policy," and passed on. After riding about an hour, an accident occured to the train, and the car run ever the leepers, causing much consternation mong the passengers. The old man umped up, and seizing a hook at the side of the car to steady himself, called out. 'Where is that insurance man?" The question caused a rour of laughter mong the passengers, who for the time forgot their danger.

How NATURAL!-A little boy was nce in a complaining mood. His dinner did not suit him, so his father made that right; then his cup did not suit him, so one was brought that did; then his chair was not right, and his father took him in his lap, saying: "Are you all right now?" He looked around the oom, and seeing the cat crossing the loor with tail erect, he said, in a vexed voice, "There! the old cat's tall sticks up!" and burst out crying. The old oat's tail was, in his case, the straw that broke the camel's back, but many of the complaints of older persons are Just about

A GLUTTONOUS Rhode Islander named Hodijah Blake, devoured a tur-key weighing nearly eight pounds at one sitting, last Monday. It only took half an hour to complete the job, and his price was fifty dellars.

NEW PUNISHMENT.-A school ma'ar

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his pocket. Gunpowder could-not get

has adopted a new and sovel mode of punishment. If the boys disobey her rules she stands them on their heads and pours water into their trowsers legs. An Eastern editor was lately abol in an affray. Luckily, the ball same

PRESERVING FRUIT BY COLD.

A fruit dealer in Philadelphia, named Hellings, who has a store along the wharf, is now building and fitting up a fruit preserving establishment on China wharf, in Bristol township. By the process used, fruit is preserved from decay. not by heat, but by cold. The building or apartment used is so constructed that but two degrees above the freezing point. lings will be so located as to command easy transportation by railroad or canal

to New York and Phildelphia. It is said that Seckel pears, perfectly ous. The knowledge that such a mode is already in use in some localities will be a new idea to some of our readers. Almost any one can try it on a small scale, provided the requisite amount of ice can be obtained. An experiment of this kind was tried some years since in Philadelphia by two Bucks county men. They succeded well in keeping the fruit, but the demand out of season was not so great as they expected, and the transaction was not very profitable. however, the rich must be gratified at every cost; nothing is too luxurious or

expensive to find a ready purchaser. ALL the famous men of the nation attended Dickens's readings, among the number, Gen. Butler, who was present on Tuesday evening, when a coincidence occured that made Butler squirm. Dickens was reading that part of the description of Bob Sawyer's dinner party, from "Pickwick," that relates to the quarrel between Noddy and Grunter, who was the profit of the production of this country, and taking as a standard the average rate at which money is loaned and borrowed, that being a rule laid down by country and fidelity, and fidelity and fi be imagined, when, on instantly turning taken from her, fainted away. The captain was at his wite'end. He was afraid, Butler's one eye blinked as the joke millions a year more than the net profits sufferers named in this act in the years his head.

thought that it was suffering from the grip of the monkey; but the animal was observed to imitate the motions of a nurse. observed to imitate the motions of a nurse by dandling, soothing, and caressing the child, and even endeavoring to hush it to sleep. The lady had been conveyed from the deek to the cabin, and gradually restored to her senses; but her cries were most distressing and it was only by force that she could be prevented from going

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The total properties of the wealth of the country a particle. Yet the starting fact remains that one-third of the gross annual product of the industry of the country is absorbed by taxation.—

Buch is the price which the people must only by force by reason of their disproportionate influence in the Senate of the United that she could be prevented from going fluence in the Senate of the United on deck and trying to climb the mast. States, would do well to take warning. Many a plan was tried to lure the monkey It will not be long until they will be States, would do well to take warning. compelled to advocate most vigorously At length, the captain ordered that every the ultra State Rights doctrine to pre-

serve their States. A CORRESPONDENT traveling in Utah says that the waters of Great Salt Lake rose last year three feet above their clear, cautiously descended from the former level, and are still slowly but masthead, and replaced the infant on surely rising. The lake drains an immense district, and has no visible outlet. but in every other respect free from injury. The mother's feelings of joy and
gratifude, when the child was once more
placed in her arms, may be better image.

The writer's theory is that the subterand drains are obstructed, and, as
there are appearances that the level of
the waters was once far above the presplaced in her arms, may be better image. placed in her arms, may be better imag- ent site of the city of the saints, he city:

thinks there is danger that that delightful city may some day be again deluged.

PROF. AGASSIZ, in a lecture on "Nature against Grammar and the A B C," says that children should be taught to observe, compare and reason, and not simply required to commit to memory a certain number of words. His illustrations of this general principle were very interesting. A child should be taught the great natural phenomena—the plane-tary motions, the reason of night and darwhords have been very western very left and the wilderness" at his own the great natural phenomena—the plane-tary motions, the reason of night and darwhords have been very several weeks, in this city, organizing a Grant club.

The Radicals have been very actively at work for several weeks, in this city, organizing a Grant club.

It has been said that this movement was set on foot by Mr. Washburne, our representative in Congress, and that he instructed his followers here to use every poration or county, nor for any loss or property for which compensation has been received or is provided by any loss of Congress, nor for any loss or property for which county here is master cannot complain that they have the great natural phenomena—the plane-tary motions, the reason of night and darwhords have been undertaken to accomplish his object. ower—such as is used in Sonora and simply required to commit to memory day-before being set down to books.

in this country is now in possession of Gen. J. W. Phelps, of Vermont. It is a dictionary of the Aztec language, and was printed in the city of Mexico in 1571 -nearly fifty years before the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, and more than thirty years previous to the establishment of the colony at Jamestown,

Church. That is about equal to old Abe's

THE Fort Sanders Index says: An army of two thousand Indians are marching into the Sweetwater country from Idaho and Montana. They are on the war path, and have burned all ranches north of Soda Springs, and driven off all the stock, compelling ranchmen to seek refuge in canons.

ter escaping over the fence-catch 'em!'

He refrains from mentioning that there is something of the sort in the headquar ters of a more modern general. A nows South editor asks what is prettier than a pretty foot, my number two and a haif or three? After mature reflection of six hours and a half, the editor of the Wilmington Star replies,

Vicroz Hugo says: "Dear Garibaldi,

there was a lyre in the tent of Achilles."

"two feet." THE Wiscomin Logislature has passed a law to prohibit the locking of cars while in motion, and prohibiting the use

of kerosene in lighting cars.

TAXES! TAXES!! TAXES!!!

50TH YEAR,--NO. 22.

Startling Facts and Figures. In a speech at Mansfield, Ohio, Hon, A. G. Thurman, United States Senator prosperity of the South. Speaking of sens of said counties: a large quantity of ice is kept within, the taxes derived from the internal reve- And whereas, These losses were susover which a current of air continually nue alone, Mr. Thurman says that the tained in the common cause and for the passes. The fruit is kept on shelves or amount paid by the whole ten of the public defence, and for the general welldrawers open to the cool air. The tem- Southern States for the last fiscal year fare of the whole people of this Commonperature is kept down to the uniform was \$19,883,749; in the same year Ohio wealth, and it is reasonable and proper standard of about 34 degrees above zero—paid \$19,853,782; Pennsylvania paid \$27. The result is that green fruit of all kinds marks the Reading Gazette, that the may be kept for months without spoiling. Southern States, which formerly paid monwealth—Therefore: Apples, pears, oranges, pine apples, &c., their full share, if not more, of the taxa- Section 1. Be it engeled, That the sum are kept in this manner until the arrival of a favorable time for putting them into market. The establishment of Mr. Hellings will be so located at a command of the country, are now so impover ished that, in the last fiscal year, the single State of Ohio paid \$160,033 more, and any moneys in the treasury not other

tion, in round numbers, seven hundred millions of dollars. The gross annual production of the industry of the United States, according to the census of 1880, was two thousand millions of dollars. Section 2. That the Governor of this Commonwealth shall, within aixty days

GRANT CLUBS. home in Galena, was managed. It is And provided further That if any person

ject.
Our readers will understand the immensity of the success of the affair, whô we inform them that the towns of East and West Galena, (of which the city is composed,) number about 1,70 registered voters, and that the Grant club here has 150 members at total. Bully for the Dictator!

at the home of the man who played the sneak in the Stanton affair, thus dishes up a page of private history, which is GEN. GRANT, it is said, has taken to worth reading and remembering just at of any of them, any information which going to the New School Presbyterian this time: "We have published extracts from

their choice." Niagara river at the shortest crossing between Fort Eric and the American side. The cost, it is said, will be far less than the estimated cost of a bridge at the same location.

We spend half our lives making mis-takes, and waste the poor remainder reflecting how easily we might have avoided them.

ed in Ohio on Monday, the result being the escape of the locomotive uninjured The buil has shuffled offthis mortal coil. A MAN in Norwich, Connecticut, drapped a live coal into a bombshell "to

A LOCOMOTIVE and a large bull colli-

oar it fix." He heard it. A TOUNG man named Neck, was re cently married to a Mice Roots, They

selope tied Neek and Heels You are a queer chicken! as the he said when she hatched out a duck.

An Acr for the relief of the citizens of the counties of Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, York and Cumberland. whose property was destroyed, damaged or appropriated for the public service and in common defence, in the

THE BORRER RELIEF MILL.

war to suppress the rebellion. Whereas, During the late war to suppress the rebellion, several of the south-ern counties in this State were several times invaded by the rebels in great force, requiring the Interposition of the armed forces of the United States and of the

State to drive them from our borders: And schereas, During these invasions and the movements of the armies enelect, stated some facts which are well gaged in repelling them, and especially calculated to impress the people of the in the three days of battle at Gettysbarg, North with the direct interest which they have in restoring the peace and devastation and loss of property of citi-

509,850. It would therefore appear, re- should receive generous consideration

the State of Pennsylvania alone paid wise appropriated, to the relief of these \$7.816,101 more than all the Southern citizens of the countles of Adams, Bed-States put together. This is one of the ford, Franklin, Fulton, York and Cumpractical results of Radical policy; and berland, whose property was destroyed, It is said that Secket pears, perfectly practical results of Radical policy; and perfectly the people of the North may see, at a damaged, appropriated or carried away, them in a cold apartment such as this.—

The advantages of such a contrivance to extensive dealers in fruit are very obvications of the support of millity to the Schator Thurman further demonstrates invasions of the State by the rebela duthat the taxation of the people of this ring the years from 1862 to 1864 inclusive, country is far greater than ever was im- to be paid to such sufferers pro rata upposed upon any people. In the last fis-on the valuation of their losses as here-cal year, five hundred millions were col-lected in taxes by the general govern-ment alone. The taxes collected by the State amount to not quite two hundred were burned by deserters from the armillions more, making the entire taxa- mics or the draft. And provided further,

Allowing for the diminished production after the passage of this act, appoint of the South, and for increased prices, it three disinterested commissioners, who is not supposed to be greater now. Thus shall not be residents of any of the counmore than one-third of the whole annual ties named in this act, and who shall, number, Gen. Butler, who was present product of the industry of the country is within sixty days after their appoint on Tuesday evening, when a coinciand when the reader came to the extract: "Sir, I'm very much obliged to you for the caution, and I'llienve particular directions with the servant to lock that the production of a country, and citizens thereof by reason of the destruction, devastation, appropriation or carryup the spoons," replied Mr. Grunter, a general titter ran around the Hall, and the productions of agriculture and manarement armies at the battle of Gettysburg or in all eyes at once centered on the "hero of Big Bethel." It was capital, and the distinct of deligible of delig struck him, and for a moment he duck- of the producing industry of the United from 1862 to 1864, inclusive, and they ed as though a shell was passing over States—a greater portion of the taxation, shall continue to perform said duties unhis head.

States—a greater portion of the taxation, shall continue to perform said duties unhis head. ductive employments, those engaged in and damages aforesaid, of both real and military establishments and freedmen's may decide to call. Provided, That If bureaus, and which hands over one of any claim shall be presented for the benthe largest and formerly most produc-tive sections of the country to the rule of required to prove to the matisfaction of its idle and degraded negro population—
which is, of edurse, equivalent to its continued impoverishment and probable uier, and the amount so paid, if not in extimate ruin, socially, politically and a-nancially. chainsant shall be required to state on eath whether any assignment or trans-Here is the way the Grant Club, at his fer has been made of such claim or not aforesaid, or in excess of its just valuetion, with intent to defraud, the me

> destroyed by fire by the rebels on the 30th of July, 1884." And provided further, That each claim presented for mijudication shall be accompanied by an affidavit, made before sense officer com-petent to administer caths and affirms-Gons, stating that the claimant has never, directly or indirectly, by word or act, A LEAF FROM GRANT'S PRIVATE HIS-TORY.—The Galena Democrat, published couragement to the rebels, whether in never communicated, or attempted or could be of any advantage to them.

Church. That is about equal to old Abe's trick of catching up a Bible and pretending to be profoundly engaged in reading it, when a committee of elergymen were coming in to see him.

In Jenner township, one of the most Radical spets in the grossiy Radical country of Somerset, says the Dessocrat, were lately married, Solomon Boyer (white) to widow M'Kelvey, (colored,) and David Dests (colored) to Pally Thomas (white.)

Ar a public garden, a waiter observing one of his master's eustomers boilting before his bill was paid, roared to a brother at tendant, "Run, Bob! there's two icen creams and a glass of brandy and waiter seezaplag over the fence—catch 'em!" Section 3. That said commission receive from the General Governs THE project is revived to tunnel the said sum of money which may become be appropriated by Congress to compen

Section 4. The said appraisers shall be paid the sum of five dollars each per day when actually employed in the dis-charge of their duties; and they shall be allowed one clerk, who shall be paid the sum of three dollars per day, whose du-ty it shall be to keep a record of the testimony in each case, so that it may be transmitted to the Auditor General with the awards; and the salaries of said commissioners and clerk, together with ne-cessary expenses for stationary, prints notice, at orders, shall be noted, out of the treasury out of any money not atherwise appropriated, after appropriate by the proper accounting officers of the State.

Ir is said to be a common thing in New England to get up a minister distillary at a cost of about thirty dellars, and have it informed on and school." The informer gets three hundred dellars.

sate them for losses suc WAL.