

the public house of Edward Littles, at McAleavy's Fort, in said township. 201 district, composed of the township of Clay, at the public school house in Scottsville. 201 district, composed of the township of Penn, at the public school house in Narkhesburg, in said township. 21th district, composed and created as follows, to wit:-7 that all that; part of Shirley township. Junting, and being within the following described b un-daries, namely : beginning at the interaction of Union and Edirley township lines with the Juniata view, on the south fide thereof: there along said Union township line for the distance of three along said Union township line and right in the grain of the point where the manif from thy wall to Germany valley, crosses the summit of Sandy ridge: there on thereafty along the summit of Sandy ridge: there northwardly along the summit of Sandy ridge to beginning, shall herefurct form a separato to the pitchest town on their question of the district shall hereaft the question district shall hereaft the qualified voters of said election district shalt hereaft the form and thereas on said there iterion district; that the qualified voters of and township district shalt hereaft of the share for a find a separato is the district. 2014 district.

elections in the public school holds in Johnt Child, me said district. 26th district, composed of the borough of Huntingdan, at the Court House in said borough. Those parts of Walk-er and Porter townships, beginning at the southern end of the bridge across the Juniata river at the loca of Mont-genery street, thence by the Juniata township line to the line of the Walker clockion district, there by 'the same to the corner of Porter township at the Woodcock Yalley road near Ker's school house, thence by the line batween Walker and forter township, to the summit of the War-rior ridge, thence along said ridge to the Juniat river so as to include the dwelling-house at Whittker's now Fish-er's old mill, and thence down said river to the place of beginning, be annexed to the Hautingdon Borough cloc-tion district, and that the inhabitants thereof shall and may vole at all general clocking.

then obstrict, and that interimation the interior summary of the formation of the interior summary of the start of West township, west and north of a line interior summary of the interior of the of my own sex and position in lifecondolences, very like, from Royalty itself-subscriptions, addresses, a momoment.

sed, should take the very permanent form of expression I have last mentioned-a monument, crected in mem-

omnibus-for it was when travelling in an omnibus that this torture was to poor, friendless me, at the time, with driver of black marble (but of him I) only saw the boots through the inside some money with you?" d for." Also, that in the 4th section of the Act of Assembly

window), and with a conductor of im-Also, that is the safe of the other state of the safe penetrable adamant. please to understand, which is in the habit of using public conveyance, and

judge, or inspector or clerk of any general or special election in this Commonwealth." Tursuant to the provisions contained in the 67th section of the act aforesaid, the judges of the adversal districts shall respectively take charge of the orientificate or return of the election of their respective districts, and produce them at a meeting of one of the judges from each district at the Court House, in the borough of Huntinghalo, on the third day after the day of election, being for the present pear on Friday, the 11th of Nov-muer uset, them and (large adjourn to meet on .ibe third reason of the second twenty-fifth day of August, 1884, said Judges shall adjourn to meet on .ibe third Friday after the che-tion for the purpose of counting the Soldiers' Vote. Also, that where a Judge by sickness or marsinable are dent; is unable to attend said meeting of Judges, then the certificate or return aforesaid shall be take un in charge by one of the inspectors or clerks of the dites required of said dif-trict, and shall do and perform the duties required of said dif-trict, and shall do and perform the duties required of said dif-budge numble to attend. far less, 'busses, at all. When I wish Stanton, and observe: The Brougham | longer." at 3 or 4, as the case may be, and it comes to the door accordingly; but my is to say, there were follow creatures husband having been less pressed by professional business of late than usual, thy which could be depended upon

and the last few mornings being fine, among them all. Also, that in the first section of said act it is enacted he had observed. "Let us have no Hermit never was half so lone that "cvery general and special election shall be opened Letween the hours of eight and ten in the foremoon, and shall continue without interruption or adjournment un-til scon o'clk, in the evening, when the polls shall be cheed "

oscu." tress under my hand. at Huntingdon, the 5th day of Sent. A. D. 1865, and of the independence of the Uni-ted States, the eighty-minth. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. Sussiff's Office, Huntingdon, Sept. 5, '65. can get a husband to go shopping.

GEO. W. SWARTZ, Clock & Watch Maker, At the old stand of Swariz & McCabe,

HILL STREET, HUNTINGDON, PA. wy10,1883-6m

Hot and cold, pale and flushed, fever twelve inside; and I am sure they it would take ber. must have been all there besides the dry and damp with the dows of terror, For a moment the idea of taking

FROM CHAMPERS' EDINBURG JOURNAL.] passengers. Four femules were already all these physical changes took me, the opportunity of the door being left As it is my intention to describe one within; and above the sea of crinoline, one after the other, while, mentally, unguarded, crossed my mind, but I remembered how very dangerous I had a tool in the eyes of others. Who of the most thrilling incidents which the bats and heads of six gentlemen my reason was shaken to its very cenever occurred in the existence of any were visible. My husband and my- tre. I had never been in the position always heard it was to attempt to lady moving in the upper circles of self, I was given to understand, would of an unprotected female before. I leave a carriage while in rapid motion. society, and as that lady is myself, the make up the party. I will not wound scarcely knew what it was to be with-I put aside that unworthy scheme public will kindly content themselves the sensibilities of my readers by de- out a coachman and footman within with honest indignation. We were with the above heading. They will scribing my emotions during my pas- call. As to being alone and penniless, now going very fast, and thereby I be doubtless desirous to learn the name | sage from one end of the vehicle to the | I could scarcely picture to myself the learned by experience why it is that in full of the hereine of so tremendous other, I will only say that-doubtless borrors of such a situation. At this they pack people into omnibuses like a catastropho-being a female myself, from experience of what it was best moment, over the shoulder of my opfigs in a drum. If this were not done I can easily pardon so natural a curi- and kindest to do-every passonger posite neighbor, I beheld a prison van the inmates would be tossed violently osity-but I cannot furnish more than gave my dress a pull as I squeezed by pass by, as though it had been sent me from side to side, as I was, like parchthe initial letter. My nerves are not him; and that, when I reached the for a sign. A little later, while I was ed peas in a frying pan. I also learn. what they were previous to the over furthest corner, and sat down (if we still devising scheme after scheme of ed for the first time, on this occasion. whelming experience about to be nar | may call it sitting) I registered a men. | escape, dismissing one after the other how very far London extends west, and that part of West townships, at or max the there trial which publicity would entail again until everybody clso had done structed our progress, the figures in and what a number of-I dare say ther trial which publicity would cutail again until everybody clso had done structed our progress, the figures in réspectable-persons live on the wrong upon me. I could not receive the so. My husband followed, as the law. the foreground of which were a policeside of Westbourne Terrace. At last thousand and one expressions of sym | yers say, "on the same side;" and if he | man and a lady elegantly dressed, the amidst a neighborhood which appeared pathy which would certainly flow in had a square inch of sitting room, it latter of whom had been taken up for to have been built the day before yesit, after such a revelation, from all was as much as ho had, and a good deal shoplifting. terday, the machine stopped in front. "Sarve her right, ma'am," observed quarters-doputations from numbers of that was sharp steel. of an unfinished public house, round

"My dear," said I, perceiving the the only member of my own sex now which all the disreputable persons expression of his countenance, "it's no left in the vehicle; and the uncomprov who could be gathered together in so use muttering those dreadful words; mising way in which she said it shat- out-of the-way district, appeared to be rial fund, and perhaps even a monu- I can't help it. I can't make my crin- tered in an instant the resolve I had collected. The moment of confusion formed of asking her-for the love of had arrived, and I was unprepared, by thus summed up by Punch with phil-

"Well, then, I can't stand it," replied all she held sacred-to lend me a four this time, to address the court-I'mean osophy as well as wit :-our common nature in the case suppo- ed he. "I shall get out, and go the pouny bit. I felt certain she would the conductor-in mitigation. I stood see me borne away to prison or the on the step, and laid my laced parasol club. I'll tell the cab to put you down hulks, or whatover droadful destinal upon his arm in order to emphasize "Oh, my goodness !" cried I, "you tion my circumstances might earn for the statement that my husband had calls. Bores do not bore you. are not going to leave me in this

me, without a pang of pity. I funcied forgotten to leave with me the amount I remembered the very words of some of fare. penal statute specially directed against

"The gontleman," said I, "who got persons who obtained a ride in a pubout in Regont Street.' lie conveyance under false pretences-"All right, mum," interrupted the man, touching his hat, I am bound to on juries. the last three words in particular were mpressed upon my memory. How say, with civility and discornment. many days would clapse, I wondered, "He paid for you, 'cos he said it would before I should be permitted to comsave trouble."

calm despair ; "I have got my purse; municate with my husband? I thought I should have fainted I do not belong to a rank of society, | for I feel its silver clasp running into | As for asking a strange gentleman with joy. Save trouble ! He had preme, and burting me vory much." to lend me fourpence, I was sure I served my reputation, my liberty, my "That is all right," said he, without never could do that. I felt, to begin very life, perhaps ! I never felt so truthinking, I hope, of what he was say- with, that I should scarcely be able to ly glad that I was married, never so to take the air or go a shopping, I, ing; "but I'm (something which I make myself heard in the turmoil, and thoroughly appreciated the advantages "tonch a bell," like Mr. Secretary (didn't quite catch), if I stand this any that he would reiterate, 'What, mam?" of a husband. It was fortunnate that and make me repeat the request a dothis feeling overwhelmed all others, or

zen times. I do think, in the first burst of grati And now we are getting awfully tude have embraced that hard and near the terrace for which I was shining man. Instead of that, howbound. We passed through Westbourne Place, where there were many a cab? I want to go to Westbourne

tradesmen's shops with which I dealt, Terrace." Brougham but Yaux;" and although I | As he who hath fellows, but friends not one, and perhaps I could have persuaded "Well, upon my life !" exclaimed he did not quite understand his meaning, and this is especially true of a lady of the conductor to step with me into the slapping his leg. Then turning to the I was very well content to accompany quality in a crowded omnibus. For grocer's or the hairdresser's and so get reddest of all the red-nosed throng him on foot, for it is not always one some little time the novelty of my sit. paid; but I dared not let these people around us, he added, "Jom, bring your uation provented my feeling how forknow that I over traveled in an omnicab up; here's a fare." He had been in my company to sit lorn I was. The rattle of this species bus; it would get all over the neigh-While the cab was being brought

for a crystal cube portrait to give me of vehicle is not to be described by borhood; no-anything was better on our marriage day; and all seemed | mere words, and is of a character to sunshine, as it sometimes does when confuse the intelligence of the most

oline smaller."

at Westbourn Terrace."

"The 'buss passes almost your very

door," says be, "you cannot meet with

anything unpleasant; it isn't as though

there was nobody in the 'bus to protect.

[It certainly was not.] Have you got

"Yes," returned I, with a sort o

The next moment I was alone-that

all around, but not a drop of sympa-

If the feelings, doing such honor to

ory of my unparalleled sufferings, it

endured-a granite 'bus, as it seemed

would undoubtedly be that of a stone dreadful place all alone."

of the machine, and heard the conduc-* The exclamation which our fair correpondent describes must, we think, have been tor explaining to his friends the pocuthe greatest misfortunes are waiting. collected. I suppose the class of perthe greatest misfortunes are waiting. collected. I suppose the class of per-No sooner had we left the establish-sons who use 'busses delight in this Bayswater, which is a great halting place for liar idiosyncrasy of the lady inside. mont in question at Charing Cross, rough music, or they would surely in omnibueses.

none. A man feels no better for it.-It is really a torment; and when the upon as a sure preventive against verstorm of passion has cleared away, it min on fowls."

leaves him to see he has made himself WHAT DID HE BAY, LYDIA ?-Good old Mrs. Call was very hard of hearing, thinks well of an ill natured man, who being somewhat advanced in years. has to be approached in the most cau-Her daughter Lydia was a bouncing tious and guarded way? Who wishes him for a neighbor or partner in busi- lass, who loved a good frolic and knew ness? He keeps all about him in the well how to get one up. Lydis had same state of mind as if they were liv- arranged a junket, and the young men ing next to a hornet's nest or a rabid and maids wors all on hand. Among animal. And as to prosperity in busi. | the rest was the General-one of 'em. ness, one gets along no better for get. In the midst of the fun, in popped old ting angry. What if business is per- deacon-, to see how the widow plexing, and everything goes by con. fared. This was a wet blanket to the. traries, will a fit of passion make the merriment, and the deacon held on till winds more propitious, the grounds Lydia was out of all patience. She wished he would go, and by and by her more productive, and markets more favorablo? Will a bad temper draw gets up to depart, "Oh, Deacon" said mother Call, customers, pay bills and make credi-"don't think of going before ten. Oh, tors better natured? An angry man do stop to, ont " war on what has over adds nothing to the welfare of society. The good Deacon, so strongly urged, it Since, then, anger is useless, needless, disgraceful, without the least apology, ··· beilger "Woll, I rather think I will, as the and found only 'in the bosom of fools,' folks will not expect me home till why should it be indulged in at all? dark." par "Sweet are the uses of adversi-"What did he say, Lydia ?" asked ty," wrote the poet. These uses are the widow.

Tax-gatherers hurry past your door.

Itinerant bands do not play opposite

You avoid the nuisance of serving

your windows.

with a testimonial.

wish to-day, sir?"

than others.

into your cars.

You practice temperance.

you.

Lydia had a ready answer. "He says he will not, to day, mother, You wear out your clothes. as the folks expect him home before it You are not troubled with visitors, | dark.-Why, how deaf you are, moth-You are exonerated from making

er ?". "Ob, well, some other day, Deacon, ... won't you?" said mother Call, as she to showed the Deacon out. "Smart girl, that," said the old Deacon, as he trudged along home. "She'll find her way through, I'll warrant.".

No one thinks of presenting you THE FARMERS, BAROMETER.-Take A common glass pickle bottle, wide No tradesigan irritates by asking mouthed; fill it within three inches of, "Is there any other little article you Imposters know it is no use to bleed You swallow infinitely less poison Flatterers do not shoot their rubbish You are saved many a debt, many a | the pickle bottle; and in wet and windeception, many a headache. And lastly, if you have a true friend | inch of the mouth of the flash. Before ever, I merely observed : "Can I get in the world, you are sure, in a very a heavy gale of wind, the water has short space of time, to know it. IMPORTANT TO SORGHUM GROWERS .----

As the season is at hand to gather the was made by a Gorman, and commucane, all ongaged in growing it must nicated to a London journal. attend to it as soon as possible. The

wet weather causes shoots to grow out of the stalk, which will injure it and have a tendency to give the molasses up, I once more retired to the interior an unpleasant taste. It should be cut before frost. Strip the blades off, cut you ?" inquired a neighbor, "Why, I close to the ground, cut top off at sec- owe more than a thousand pounds !" ond joint and tie in bundles convenient "Man and boy," said he, "I a bin to handle, and haul to the mill.

the top with water; then take a common Florence oil flask removing the straw covering and cleansing the flack thoroughly; plunge the neck of the flask as far as it will go, and the bary ometer is complete. In fine weather, the water will rice into the neck of the flask even higher than the mouth of dy weather it will fall to within an been soon to leave the flask altogether at least eight hours before the gale came to its height. The invention

19 A spendtbrift said : "Five years ago I was not worth a farthing in the world; now see where I am through my own exertions." "Well, where are

per The cure of luxury is poverty.