dministrators' and Executors' Notices,... Administrators and Administrators and Administrators and Conference of the Administrator of t ions desired, will be continued till forbid and charged ac ording to these terms.

Our prices for the printing of Blanks, Handbills, etc.

In also increased.

#### COURT AFFAIRS. NOVEMBER TERM, 1865.

GRAND JURORS. Edmund Book, farmer, Tell Sterret Cummins, farmer, Jackson David G. Corbin, farmer, Juniata John Davis, farmer, Morris Reuben Duff, farmer, Barree Barlets Eby, blacksmith Brady Samuel Foust, farmer, Henderson Joseph Green, clerk, Brady T. B. Hyskill, farmer, Warriorsmark Isaac Hopkins, farmer, Warriorsmark Tobias Harnish, M. D. Alexandria John M. Leech, mill wright, Franklin S. B. Lyan, farmer, Springfield J. McCaban, gentleman, Huntingdon J. McWilliams, farmer, Franklin Edwin Neff, farmer, Warriorsmark Samuel Pheasant, carpenter, Carbon J. P. Read, farmer, Carbon John Read, druggist, Huntingdon John Shank, farmer, Warriorsmark Valentine Smith, farmer, Tell G. M. Spanogle, clerk, Shirley Jonathan Teague, farmer, Cromwell Solomon Troutwine, farmer, Barree

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK.

Daniel Brumbaugh, farmer, Hopowel Jonathan Barnot, farmer, Tod C. Barrack, carpenter, Shirleysburg David Barrack, farmer, West John Booher, farmer, Cromwell S. Brumbaugh, farmer, Penn Thomas Colder, farmer, Porter Wm. Christy, J. P. Alexandria Hans Campbell, farmer, Cromwell Thomas Cloyd, grocer, Cromwell Elijah Curfman, farmer, Cass John Duff, farmer, Jackson James Devor, farmer, Clay Adin B. Dean, farmer, Juniata John Fouse, farmer, Honewell Charles Green, farmer, Juniata David Green, farmer, Cromwell Joseph Gibboney, farmer, Barree B. Graffus, gentleman, Huntingdon John Gosnell, farmer, Cass Daniel Grazier, farmer, Warriorsmark P. Harris, inn-keeper, Shirleysburg John Heffuer, farmer, Walker T. Henderson, farmer, Warriorsmark Solomon Hamer, farmer, West Wm. Hildebrand, farmer, Shirley Peter Harnish, farmer, Morris Asabael Hight, laborer, Huntingdon John Hawn of Jacob, farmer, Juniate Wm. Harper, J. P., Dublin S. Isenberg, carpenter, Alexandria Joseph Krider, farmer, Warriorsmark John Kitterman, clerk, Tod M. Myers, farmer, Cromwell Jer. Nerahoof, farmer, Warriorsmark Eli Plummer, farmer, Tod Wm. Quinn, shoemaker, West Jonah J. Reed, butcher, Carbon George Rudy, farmer, Jacksen Jacob Stouffer, farmer, Warriorsmark Jesse Shore, farmer, Cass George Stever, farmer, Cass Swoope, farmer, Porter David Stewart, farmer, Morris John Smith, farmer, Barree S. P. Smith, farmer, Union J. B. Thompson, farmer, Franklin Edward J. Little, inn keeper, Jackson

TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK. Adan Auman, farmer, Hopewell David Beyer, farmer, Shirley I. Bumgardner, blacksmith, Walker Simon Bayles, farmer, Henderson Joseph Cornelius, farmer, Cromwell Wm. Cornelius, farmer, Clay Jos. Carmon, merchant, Huntingdon Henry Compropst, farmer, Barree Jesse Cook, farmer, Carbon Saml. Carothers, merchant, Shirley Wm. Dysart, farmer, Franklin Levi Dell, jr., butcher, Union Andrew Donaldson, farmer, Carbon Jonathan Evans, farmer, Tod M. Flenner, wagon maker, Walker. Wm. Fraker, merchant, Shirleysburg Alexander Gettis, farmer, Barree Wm. Geissinger, farmer, Juniata John Geissinger, teacher, Penn Daniel Harnish, farmer, Hopewell Franklin Harrison, farmen, Shirley Henry Henderson, farmer, Clay Samuel McCord, farmer, Jackson Samuel Mosser, farmer, West Peter Myers, P. M. Shileysburg. David Mong, farmer, Warriorsmark Benjamin Neff, farmer, Porter James Oaks, farmer, Jackson Elliott Robley, farmer, Brady Andrew Smith, farmer, Oneida Amos Smith, farmer, Cass James Shiveley, farmer, West John A. Shultz, farmer, Henderson Daniel Troutwine, farmer, Jackson Jonathan R. Wilson, farmer, West John Baker of Israel, carpenter, Too

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WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

-PERSEVERE.-

TERMS, \$2,00 a year in advance.

Schools.

New that the election is over, the

winter setting in and the schools open-

Firstly, then, a school is a good insti-

room proper. There should be small

closets along the sides of each school

room, where shawls, bonnets, hats,

caps, &c., could be put away safely,

and there should be soap, water, basin

and towel in each one. Each pupil

should have a separate desk, well fin-

key, in which the books would be safe

might be attractive.

Now, secondly, what would all these

arrangements cost? The reader will

be surprised if we say that they will

cost but a trifle more than the bare

school house. After the lot is pur-

chased and the house completed, it

would not cost each parent much to

have all these little et ceetras, which

make an attractive home for children.

And what parent would not give five

dollars to make and furnish a cosy lit-

tle school house in which their children

would be as comfortable as at home?

Surely if there be a place in creation

worth improving and adorning, it is a

school house and lot, where from fifty

to one hundred children congregate

and shrubbery, because, where other in-

dispensable improvements are made,

the teacher and the children would

Compare such a school house with

an old, crazy, rickety house, with

creaking door, broken floor and win-

dows, smoking chimneys, bad stove,

dusty loft, seringing seats, muddy lot,

carpetless rooms, dismal walls, &c.,

and the contrast becomes at once in-

teresting, and makes an unanswerable argument in favor of a good house.

ALL ABOUT DIMPLES. - Whoever is

is dimpled by dells and valleys, it al-

of the pretty hands and feet of the ro

sy babe. Mothers dote upon those dar

ling dimples, and delight to kiss them.

But perfectly enchanting dimples, at least to the eyes of an enthusiastic

mouth of "sweet seventeen" wher

plant and adorn the lot.

#### VOL. XXI.

# HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1865.

NO. 19.

## The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

By request.

Thou hast Learned to Love Another Thou hast learned to love another, Thou hast broken every vow. We have parted from each other, And my heart is lonely mow. I have taught my looks to shun thee

For another's smile hath won thee, And thy voice I must forget, Oh, is it well to sever This heart from thine forever? Can I forget thee never?-Farewell, farewell, forever!

When coldly we have met:

We have met in scenes of pleasure, We have met in halls of pride; I have seen thy new found treasure. I have gazed upon thy bride; I have marked the timid lustre Of thy downcast happy eye; I have seen thee gaze upon her.

Forgetting I was by. I'll grieve that e'er I met thee, Fain, fain would I forget thee, T were folly to regret thee,-

Farewell, farewell, forever! We have met and we have parted, But I uttered scarce a word. Like a guilty thing I started When thy well known voice I heard.

Thy looks were stern and altered, And thy looks were cold and high, How my traitor courage faltered When I dared to meet thine eve. O. woman's love will grieve her. And woman's pride will leave her; Life has fled when love deceives her .-Farewell, farewell, forever!

### POPPING THE QUESTION.

We heard of many cases of "popping" under very singular circumstances, the eccentric, the abrupt, the business-like, the silly, and a hundred other styles. Of the eccentric, we would cite the case day dining at a friend's house, sat next to a lady who possessed rare charms not possess this faculty in a very rare degree, but he could do that which was next best, he could appreciate, an appreciation which he endeavered to show by the following mode of action:

"Do you like toast, Miss B---?" "Yes," responded the lady, quite surprised at the question.

"Buttered toast? "Yes."

"That is strange; so do I. Let us get married."

There cannot be much doubt that the lady was taken slightly aback, a fact that did not prevent the marriage from coming off in a month afterwards, nor the accession of the lady to one of the finest establishment in the city.

-As a specimen of the abrupt, we shall cite the case of a gentleman who had retired from business at the age of forty, and built himself a beautiful house, determined to enjoy life to the with him and said jokingly:

"You have everything here that the heart can desire but a wife."

"That's true. I must think of it," and then relapsed into silence for a few minutes, at the end of which time he rose, begged to be excused for a short time, and left the room. He seized his hat and went instantly to a neighbor's and was shown into the parlor, with the information that neither the pastor nor the mistress were at home. He told the servant that he wanted neither, and requested that the housekeeper be sent to him. She came, and the gentleman thus addressed her:

"Sarah, I have known you for many want a wife. You are the only woman I should be willing to entrust my happiness with, and if you agree, we will be instantly married. What is your answer?"

Sarah knew the man that addressed her, and knew that his offer was serious, and as well weighed as though him in the same spirit.

"I agree." "Would you be ready in an hour?" "I will."

"I shall return for you at that time."

abrupt proposal and acceptance. a case related to us, which we know all that chattering neighborhood. for a true one. A young man who had Zach, with all his taciturnity, was not successed to the ill-kept and badly cul- proof against the shafts of love, and she replied that her answer was given tivated, though really valuable farm one day was smitten with the wholethat two things were absolutely neces- widow Brown, a bright eyed girl, pos- upon the matter, and the affair began stick to his text, replied "that scattersary to enable him to succeed; the sessing the same trait of silence as to assume a more definite shape. At ing shot would hit the most birds." first being a wife to take charge of the | Zack, though not in so eminent a de | this stage of the proceedure the young woman's department, and the second gree. a few thousand dollars to stock it with. The first time Zack showed his ad- made an effort to gain a short respite,

judge." The young man instantly agreed to formed of the nature of the errand.

The next day, at the time appointed, the young man dismounted at the door of the house of his new made friend, and was heartily welcomed. The hour before dinner was consumed in looking over the farm, the young man in admiring its keeping, and the old one in approving of the sensible and practical remarks of the younger, when the meal was announced, and the three young ladies and their mother introduced. They were all, as the old genof a well known merchant, who, one tleman said, the girls, but the younger, rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed, and laughingfaced, charmed the young farmer espeof conversation. The merchant did cially. The dinner over, they once more walked out for a chat.

"Well, how do you like my daughters?" was the old gentleman's first question.

"They are all nice girls, very nice," said the young man thoughtfully. "And which of them do you like

best?" was the next question. "The youngest, Kate, she is charming, style of "popping the question": and if I am to be your son in law, you must give me Kate!"

youngest and by all odds the prettiest," said the old gentleman, seriously. "I must have her or none," was the

response, spoken decidedly. 🧠 😴 "How much money did you say you wanted?"

"Five thousand dollars will put my must have five thousand dollars."

"I'll give you the sum with either of utmost. One day a friend was dining the other girls," said the old man, pos- domestic drama of recent occurrence, thousand with Kate."

"Then I may as well go to my home. Five thousand I must have, I have set my mind upon it."

"And I have just as strongly deterwas the old gentleman's reply; "so I suppose the matter is at an end. However, we will be good friends, and you must sometimes run over and see me."

This ended the conference and they

"Can't you accept my father's term?" "Yes, by George, I will, if you say so," was the instantaneous response.

"Then come over to morrow .morning before ten o'clock and tell him so," months after.

a few thousand dollars to stock it with. The first time Zack showed his ad-He could not help thinking to himself miration for Sally was by seizing up a suggesting among other things that the possibly, these two great aids to large basket of cowfeed she was about she did not like to get married on that trains are always behind. that, possibly, these two great aids to large basket of cowfeed she was about she did not like to get married on that trains are always behind.

tempting to put his matrimonial and though he was taking it from a burn- undertake any enterprise, much less financial ideas into practice, he allow- ing house. After that Zach seemed to one so important, on that day. Her ed them to haunt him continually. be perpetually on the watch for oppor- friends succeeded however, in overce. ing, it would not be out of place to say With this upon his mind, our farmer | tunities to save the fair Sally from | ming her scruples, and in a ceremony | a word about schools. started upon a horseback journey to a heavier work. These delicate atten brief but to the point, Martha in a distant part of the country, and upon tions could not fail to attract the at- short time doffed the name of Uhis return made an acquaintance upon | tention of the widow Brown, who, real and assumed that of B-, amid the the road, in the person of an old gen- ally suspecting the young man, invited | congratulations of the assembled wit- | school without a good school house tleman, who was jogging the same way. him into the house to spend the even nesses. The companions dined together at a ing, and from that time Zuch was in a wayside inn, and fraternized pleasant. fixity. He would sit in the chimney ly, during which the young man open- corner of the old fashioned house, folks at home," and this duty devolv- in the kitchen, and a good teacher can ed his heart to the elder, telling him scarcely ever speaking, dividing his ing upon Martha, she straightway re- not keep good school in a barn. A all his plans and aspirations, when the attentions equally between the fire paired to the parental mansion and school house ought to be built on the old gentleman addressed the younger. and feasting his eyes on Sally. For gently informed her mother that she centre of a lot that ought to contain "I rather like you, my friend, and two years this quiet adoration went had "went and gone and done it." To from one acre to ten acres. There your honest way of telling your story, on, and the neighbors wondered why, say that her maternal progenitor was should be a payed walk from the street and if you will come and see me, I as there was nothing to prevent it, in "high dudgeon" when she learned to the door, so that the feet may be shall be glad. I have three daughters, they did not marry. It never had of the fate that had befallen her daugh. | well rid of mud and filth before the puall as good girls as ever lived. Now, been known whether the idea arose out ter, would be but a feeble expression - pils arrive at the door. There should perhaps, one of them may be the very of Zach's own brain, or whether it was she was downright angry, and the be a portice before the door, and that That about Elam Huddleston caused one you are looking for; if so, I will a hint from a friend, but at last he did newly made bride came in for a fair portice should have scrapes, rugs and do my best toward making the balance find courage to pop the question. It share of parental chastisement of the other necessary arrangements, where of the matter agreeable. Ride over was done in this way. The time was wordy specie. But the thing was did, lifty pupils could clean one hundred and see me to morrow, take dinner, and New Year's eve, and the fair Sally had and no amount of talking would undo feet before entering the school room. stay the afternoon, which will give been preparing a stout jug of mud it, and the old lady, after a good night's There should be sea grass carpet in you a fair chance to see them and died cider that she might have some rest thought better of the matter, and the hall, and on the stairway and thing to cheer Zack's heart when he being apparently prepossessed with aisles, so that fifty pupils would not came in. He came, he drank, and the appearance of her son in law, who make a tremendous clatter with one the proposal, making only a condition took his accustomed seat in the chimin in the meantime, in company with a hundred feet. There should be a bell that the young ladies should not be in- noy corner, where he sat quietly as friend to guide his footsteps in the on overy school house to call the puusual for a few minutes, and then right direction, had found his way to pils together at a certain time, and to This was agreed to, and they separa without any previous symptoms, he the parental household, she "simmered ring upon the dismissal of the school." rose up to his full height, six feet and down" with the best grace possible, There should be a basement to every two inches, putting his head up the and in due time regaled them with a school room, where stoves or furnaces chimney so that but little of him was bountiful wedding feast, wished them | could be placed, and where all the dirt

> the following oration: "If somebody loved somebody as well as somebody loves somebody, somebody would marry somebody."

chimney after this speech, silent as Philadelphia: death, for some minutes, until he came forth from his place of refuge at the been acquainted but one week, and earnest solicitation of widow Brown, who move in the very first circles, were ished and varnished, with lock and sun. The thing was done, however, showing the lions of the city to the without having to be carried home and Zack and Sally were married in a gentleman, who was a stranger in every other day. The keys should be few weeks after, and we are convinced Philadelphia. In the course of their left with the teacher so that they to talk now, after a trial of a dozen ding party, who were alighting from school have a book case, and a library. years, they would say that they were | their carriages at a church door. The | so that the teacher could form classes popping the question.

man who, after serving Uncle Sam as presented her to the astonished minis. he should have a key of his own so "This will never do to take the a "bold sojer boy" for several years, ter, with the request that they should that he would seldom need to enter has recently returned to this "neck o' be made one. In ten minutes the knot and disarrange the school room. There timber," and become one of the proprietors of a line of backs plying between Hellidaysburg and Martinsburg. Miss Martha U- is the name, or was until recently, of a fair and comely lass residing with her "parients" farm in excellent order, and make it somewhere within the classic regions worth twenty thousand to morrow, I of the interior of this State. These two, if our information be not at fault, form the hero and heroine of a little itively; "but I will give but three the details of which we shall endeavor to narrate for the edification of the cu-

rious in such matters. Not many moons ago the aforesaid Silas was leisurely driving his "coach and two" through the trade and traffic mined to do only what I have said," desorted streets of a certain ancient village, when he was suddenly taken with a spiritual or bodily ailment of some kind, and with a view to obtaining alleviating aid he for the time being "pulled up roin" at a friendly house parted. The young man mounted his by the wayside. Here he met with a horse, and rode down toward the road, goodly number of genial spirits, and but just as he was about opening the soon was a participant in the pleasant gate, stooping from his saddle, the chat being indulged in by the assemlaughing faced Kate sprang through bled company. Various subjects were years and I have just been told that I the shrubbery to save him the trouble. discussed, and among them matrimony was duly ventilated. In the midst of the discussion upon this subject the question was propounded to Silas:-"Why don't you got married?" which was answered by the remark that he and the girl vanished like a fairy could find no one to have him. One among the leaves. The young man of the party suggested that a lady then rode slowly home but he was on hand present, the heroine of this sketch, considered for a year and she answered next morning, according to bidding, might not object to become "bone of and married the fair Kate in two his bone and flesh of his flesh," if the question was "popped" in due form -As a specimen of the absurd, we and with serious intentions. Nothing can not do better than oite a case that loth to try her mettle, Silas immediateoccurred within the jurisdiction of a ly turned to the young lady and asked Which he did, the gentleman who county village in Massachusetts. There her whether she would be willing to had suggested the idea accompanying was a certain Zachariah Peebles, a accept him "for better or worse," until him to the clergyman's. Many years stout, industrious, sober and bashful death would them part. Without unhave passed since then and neither farm hand, a resident of that locality. necessary delay, but with a certain de party has seen any cause to regret the Zack was celebrated not for what he gree of maidenly bashfulness, the andid say, but for what he did not, his swer came that she was willing. Silas -Of the business style, we can cite silence being a matter of marvel thre' suggested that his question had been seriously propounded, and with due consideration of the consequences, and in the same spirit. A clergymen was of a deceased uncle, saw at a glance some charms of the only child of the summoned without a second thought bled in his sermons, when requested to

his happiness and prosperity might be to carry into the stables, and hurrying | day of the week, (Friday,) as she had found together, and yet without at thither in a frightened way, much as been taught that it was unlucky to

The next step in order was the "breaking of the news" to the "old al tidy house keeper can not keep house seen above the waist, and delivered a life of unalloyed happiness, and sent | incident to building fires could be dispothem adrift on the sea of matrimony to sed of without detriment to the school

"paddle their own canoe." -Among the oddities of the mystery, the one over which we have per-Zack remained with his head up the sonally wondered much, occurred in

A lady and gentleman who had with a face glowing like the setting walking upon the street, the lady that if either of them could be induced ramble they were stopped by a wed- would not become mislaid. Every entirely satisfied with that mode of lady proposed to go in and see the af. independent of parental aid and interfair through. The gentleman consen- ference. The windows should raise and -Apropos to this subject we find an | ted, and together they stood till the | lower, so that proper ventilation could item in one of our neighboring ex- ceremony was over. At this instant, be had at all times. There should be changes that we may call the hasty the gentleman, taking the lady's hand strong shutters on every window and in his, led her unresistingly to the al- a good lock upon every door. The Silas B is the name of a young tar, without a single word spoken, and janitor's door being in the basement, was tied, and we have no reason to should be maps, globes, charts, pictures believe that either have in the ten and attractive furniture in every years they have been joined, seen school room, large and small, in town cause to regret the suddenness of the and country, in order that the place

> A MISTAKEN IDEA.-One of our cotemporaries most truthfully remarks that a popular idea among our people is that all of their sons should adopt clerkships, as a means of obtaining their livelihood, and every effort is made to give them an education to that end. So far as the education of their children in the science of keeping proper accounts is concerned the idea is a good one, as every young man should have a sufficient knowledge to properly manage his own books, should be ever embark in business, but to make book keepers and clerks of all our boys is a grand mistake. Better place them in a workshop, mill or foundry, where they can learn independent trades, which at all times will secure for them employment, and the pecuniary compensation for which will be at least as much, if not more, than the business of accounts. We earnestly advise all parents to learn their sons trades, no matter what, so that it is an industrious pursuit, and let us in the future he spared the pain of seeing so many stout, ablebodied young men out of employment, and seeking situations where the pen can only be used. There is dignity in labor, and an honest trade is the best legacy a parent can bestow upon his child, for it will secure his bread where all else may fail. The Harrisburg Telegraph bases the above remarks upon the fact than nearly one hundred applications from young men were received by a firm in Harrisburg, who recently advertised in the Telegraph but ways seems to laugh; when the ocean is dimpled by the breeze, it sparkles with joy beneath the sunshine of heaven. We cannot look for frowns on a with the well known scarcity of labor in the mechanical branches of industry. speaks volumes in condemnation of the popular error of making book keepers out of all our boys.

An itinerant preacher, who ram-Why are ladies who ride in raillady began to realize the position, and

way carriages reserved "for ladies on-

THE "GLOBE: JOB OFFICE" is the most complete of any in the country, and pos-sesses the most ample facilities for promptly executing in the best style, every variety of Job Painting, such. HAND BILLS,

THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

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BILL HEADS. ARDS,

CIRCULARS. BALL TIOKETS, LABELS, &C., &C., &C CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORK.

T LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE Execution of Champ Ferguson,

The Scene on the Scaffold—What he had

to Say. Nashville, Oct. 20.—Champ Fercuson was executed at noon to day at the penitentiary grounds, just outside tution, and a good institution is a good the city. He died game on the galthing. But there cannot be a good lows, evincing no emotion until the rope was placed around his neck, when any more than there can be a good his face turned very red and broke out house keeper without a house. A reinto profuse perspiration, attended with a strong quivering of the lips, He

stood composedly on the drop some twenty minutes, while the charges, specifications and sentence were read. He nodded recognition to several persons in the crowd, and shifted his por sition in an impatient manner while the sentence was being read. To some specifications he inclined his head in him to say, "I can tell it better than that." When the speaker read, "To all of which the prisoner pleads not

guilty," he said, "I don't now." After a prayer by his spiritual advit ser, he was asked if he had anything to say before proceeding with the execution: He replied, "Nothing to say particularly at all, no I don't think I

have." The noose was here placed around his neck, and then, for the first time, he gave signs of emotion, and his face blushed to a deep scarlet. The perspiration broke forth profusely from his face, and his lips closed with a convulsive quiver. The realization of his awful situation seemed to have flashed over his mind in all its fullness, over-

powering his forbitude. He expressed himself as much op, posed to having anything placed over his eyes, when a handkerchief was called for. Then he volunteered the statement:

"I don't know some things in those pecifications. But I don't deny anything I ever done."

For a moment or two he seemed to. be repressing an impulse to make fuller remarks. After a brief pause, headded:

"I want to be sent to my family. I don't want to be buried on this soil." After another pause he continued, in an excited tone:

don't want to be cut up." Here Col. Shafter answered: "You

shan't, Mr. Ferguson." A short silence followed, when the prisoner again spoke. "I want to be put in that thing," pointing to his coffin, "and taken to White county, where, I can have my family around me. If I had only had my way I wouldn't have been here. Whenever you are ready I am done. My last request is. to be sent away with my wife."

His last words were, "O Lord, have mercy on me, I pray thee!" At seventeen minutes to twelve

o'clock the drop fell, and life was extinct in sixteen minutes.

The reduction of the army has already progressed upon the tremendous scale on which it was raised and the war was waged. When the final blow was struck by Gen. Grant, he was at the head of a veteran army, of over one million men. The number is almost beyond our comprehension, and when we consider all the machinery necessary to keep such a force fed. to one hundred children congregate daily in the pursuit of useful knowledge We have said nothing of planting trees were by piecemeal. The expenses of the war were steadily increased from year to year. The first year it cost \$475,000,000; the second year, \$679,000,000; the third year, \$916,000; 000; the fourth year, \$1,215,000,000. The Quartermaster's Department of the army expended \$1,400,000,000 during the four years of its continuance. We all remember how promptly Gen. Grant turned from the crowing victory, in the field to the work of reducing the expenses of the Government. The soldiers were paid off and sent home by tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands. The force in the service has been reduced probably to about one hundred and fifty thousand men, responsible for the following, should and the navy in the same propertion. be immediately placed under restraint But the Government it seems, does by his friends—if he has any—for he is a dangerous animal to be at large: "Dimplos are the perpetual smiles of upon that work the Lieutenant Gen, Nature—the very cunningest device eral has now entered. How large a and lurking place of love. When earth probably not more than fifty thousand

A Western editor complains that his poverty was nearly exposed to the world. A pickpocket relieved him of his purse, but unexpectedly, and considerately refrained from saying any-

189 'Ike,' said Mrs. Partington, 'how do they find out the distance between the earth and the sun? 'Oh,' said the young hopeful, 'they, calculate a quarter of the distance, and then multiply by four.'

young man, are those which come peeping out of the cheeks and around the My dear Julia, said one girl to sweet' seventeen essays some arch, provoking sally, peeping out and fly-ing away the moment after, coming and going with the most bewitching coquetry. another, can you make up your mind to marry that editor, Mr. Snut? Why, my dear, Mary replied. I believe I

dimpled face; frowns and dimples will not associate together. How soft, how roguish, how beautiful are the dimples in the elbows and shoulders. thing about the contents.