2. J. aprica 34/110/m/4/1, THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE,

TERMS OF THE GLOBE.

Auditors' Notices. 20
Estray, or other short Notices. 15
EsTray, in lines of nonparell make a squara. About the words constitute a line, so that any person cau en ly calculate a square in manuscript. Advertisements not marked with the number of inser ons desired, will be continued till forbid and charged ac cording to these terms.

Our prices for the printing of Blanks, Handbills, etc. are also increased.

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS CARDS - SAMUEL T. BROWN, The name of this firm has been chang-

SCOTT, BROWN & BAILEY, under which name they will hereafter conduct the ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA. PENSIONS, and all claims of soldiers and soldiers' heir against the Government, will be premptly prosecuted. May 17, 1865-tf.

K. A. LOVELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA.

\$3. Prompt and careful attention will be given to the collection of all claims against the Government for Bac Pay, Bounty, Pensions, &c. OFFICE-With J. W. Mattern, Esq., in the brick row nearly opposite the Court House. nes-6ms

> W. A. STEPHENS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE.—In Treasurer's room in Court House-up stairs. Huntingdon, Dec. 16, 1863.

AW ASSOCIATION. The undersigned have associated themselves together in the practice of the law in Huntingdon, Pa. Office in the one new, and formerly occupied by J. Sewell Stewart, adjoining the Court House.

A. W. BENEDICT, J. SEWELL STEWART. July 20, 1864. D. CAMPBELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. HUNTINGDON, PA. Oh! I prefer to such a life, Office in the Brick Row, nearly opposite the Court House. [April 15, 1863. A single lot forever.

GEO. W. SWARTZ,

Watch Maker, HILL STREET, HUNTINGDON, PA

my10,1865-6m Exchange Hotel, HUNTINGDON, PA.

WM. C. McNULTY, PROPRIETOR, Formerly of the Franklin Hotel, Chambersburg. TERMS LIBERAL. may3, 1865-1y.

THE JACKSON HOTEL, HUNTINGDON, PA. HENRY SMITH, Proprietor.

Huntingdon, Aug. 23, 1865. Auctioneer. OHNMEGAHAN

R. ALLISON MILLER,

DENTIST, Has removed to the Brick Row opposite the Court House April 13, 1859.

E. GREENE,

R. D. P. MILLER,
Office opposite Jackson House, offers his service
to citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity. R. JOHN McCULLOCH, offers his professional services to the citizens of Huntingdon in tricinity. Office on Hill street, one door east of Reed's Drug Store.

S. SMITH, Dealer in Drugs, Medi-cries, Porfunery, Dye Stuffs, Oils, &c. Also-Gro ceries, Confectioneries, &c., Huntingdon, Pa:

JAMES A. BROWN,
Dealer in Hardware, Cutlery, Paints, Oils, &c., Huntingdon, Pa.

P. GWIN,
Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Que

E. HENRY & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, and Provisions of all kinds, Huntingdon. LONG & CO., Dealers in Candies, Nuts, Family Groceries, &c., Huntingdon. Pa.

TENRY STROUSE & CO., Markles burg. Fa., Dealers in Dry Goods, Grogeries, etc. M. AFRICA, Dealer in Boots and Stores, in the Diamond, Huntingdon, Pa.

F EOPOLD BLOOM, Huntingdon, Pa (TEORGE SHAEFFER, Boot and

OHN H. WESTBROOK, Dealer in YENTER, Dealer in Groceries and

A - Provisions of all kinds, Huntingdon, Pa. IMON COHN, Coffee Run, Dealer in B. SHONTZ & BRO., Marklesburg,

SIMPSON, ARMITAGE & CO., Dealers in Books and Stationery, Huntingdon, Pa.

DONNELL & KLINE, PHOTOGRAPHERS, Huntingdon, Pa.

R. WM. BREWSTER, Huntingdon M. GUTMAN & CO., Dealers in Ready

ENRY M'MANIGALL, Proprietor of Livery stable, Washington street, Huntingdon. B. M. GREENE, Dealer in Music, mu-sical Instruments, Sewing Machines, Huntingdon.

SHOEMAKER, Agent for the Ma A P BRUMBAUGH, Agent for the Victor Cane Mill, &c., James Creek, Hunt. co., Pa

WM. WILLIAMS,
Plain and Ornamental Marble Manufacturer. WM. LEWIS,

PILL POSTER. The Indexigned offers his services to business men and others desiring circulars distributed or handbills posted. He can be seen at the GLOBE office.

Huntingdon, Aug. 16, 1865.

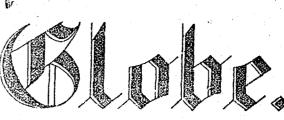
JOHN KOPLIN.

DUSINESS MEN, TAKE NOTICE!
If you want your card neatly printed on envelopes, call at the 1st Hook AND STA TIONERY STEOR.

BLANK BOOKS,

OF VARIOUS SIZES, for sale at LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE





WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

For the Globe.]

-PERSEVERE.-

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1865.

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

[From Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

Lafayette College Endowment.

Why is it that the State Colleges do

not seem to grow so fast into public

confidence, or in the number of stu-

dents, or in the amount of donations

and endowments contributed for their

support, as those schools under the

control of some religious denomination?

There is Lafayette College in this

State, which is not yet a full genera-

first started in this city by Rev. Dr.

George Junkin, and then removed to

Easton as a Manual Labor School, is

now, in addition to Princeton, become

ing a most important and flourishing

Presbyterian College. The present

Hazelton, a gentleman of great wealth,

had contributed \$20,000 to this institu-

tion. Other gentlemen joined, on con-

dition that the subscription should

building for the pursuit of Natural

very able address indeed, extracts

from which we laid before our readers

a week or two ago Its faculity is an

able one, the venerable Professor of

Natural Sciences especially having a

high reputation, both at home and

abroad. He has stuck to the institu-

tion in dark hours, when its prosperity

seemed almost hopeless, and but \$400

a year each was all that could be given

to the professors. Now he lives, in his

old age, to witness a very great change

in its condition and prospects, and his

own department especially endowed

and contributed to in a manner that a

few years ago would have been un-

We feel sure that the facts of the

cially to the highly respectable and

alone is wanting, about \$40,000, to se-

cure the magnificent endowment now

the endowment of seats of learning.

We spoke the other day of the munifi-

000 raised for the "University" of

shall make it, especially in its course

for under graduates, a pertect model,

worthy the chief city of our magnifi-

parents and families may be brought

who desire to give their sons the most

perfect education the country can af-

FLOWERS IN THE WINDOW.—There is

nothing more attractive to the eye of

flowers in the windows of houses dur-

without regard to circumstances, may

ford, under their own eye.

beard of even at Harvard or Yale.

## VOL. XXI The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

ANSWER TO -

You ask me why I do not wed, Why I so long have tarried; When there's so many to be had, Why do I not get married. Though perhaps I'm old enough to wed, I'm young enough to tarry

Until my heart a partner choose,

I'll surely never marry. True there were some I might have wed, Who cooly were rejected; For I'd rather live a lone old maid,

Than as a wife-neglected. And some perhaps would have loved me well I own I did respect them, But as I had no love to give,

'Twere right I should reject them. Some wed with those they do not love, To escape a single life, But less I dread an old maid's doom

Than the fate of an unloved wife. An unloved and unloving wife-Oh! what a life of sorrow; For she who bears that dread name

Can know no bright to-morrow. Her days pass by in endless strife, She can know pleasure never;

[For the Globe.]

Learn to Say No. Ah! what wonders this little word has performed. There is not a word of greater import in the whole English language than is this little word of two letters. It we wish to have our lives characterized with firmness and decision we must learn to say No. This brings to mind a remark I once heard an over indulgent mother make in regard to an only son. A friend was commending her on her son's talents and genius. "I admit all you have said is true," remarked the fond mother, "but there is one sad defect in my boy's moral character-he has never learned to say No." No, Frank Lee had never learned to say no. His parents were wealthy, and resided in one of our large inland towns; were pleasure seekers, and sought in every social circle to win the approbation of the frivolous and gay; instead of leading in the gay routine of fashionable

prove the society in which they mingle. There must be no wavering between yes and no when duty stands facing you and speaks as plainly as words and loudly bids you obey the inward voice of conscience. If our great men who have made their lives conspicuous by noble acts and heroic deeds had not learned to say no they never would have been able to fill the positions they now occupy.

But let us now return to Frank Lee. After an absence of several years, let us glance at his home. Do we find Frank the same gay and happy boy of former days. It needs but a glance to tell that he has learned to taste the sparkling wine. Ab! his appearance is much changed from what it was in former days. When he returns home at night does he meet a loving mother's smile? Ah! no, that mother who spoke of her son's weak point and inatility to say no, has long since slept beneath the sod of the churchyard .--Oh! the wine cup, the bright, sparkling wine cup, what misery thou hast caused to thousands of unguarded persons, who at first just pressed the wine cup to their lips because it was thought manly to do so. In a community there are always persons who can command an influence over others and very often that tendency may be for evil; when such is the case there are often many persons ruined by such an influence. Had they had resolution enough to say no, they might have avoided the sad an best and trudged off to Adam, with tendency which such an offect product a request that he would alsow ete and ees. Then let me urge upon you, my young friends, learn to say no. If a he pronounsed them good, first rait, young friend tries to induce you to accompany him to the drinking saloon or any other place of amusement that your conscience tells you is wrong, say to, promptly. Do not waver between right and wrong. There is a beautiful ext in the Bible which says, thou and say no when urged to yield to

temptation. A SERVICEABLE COAT .- Many years nce an old German citizen of Pendleton county, when about to lead his fair "frau" to the hymenial altar, purchased a broad cloth coat in which he was married. His wife presented him with many children, among whom were eight sons every one of were married in the same coat in which their father married their mother. The youngest of the eight sons had seven sons, every one of whom were married in the same wedding coat; and after the youngest son of the original ownor of the coat, had led his blushing grandfather's fashionable

lars.—Staunton Spectator.

Chapter on Wimmin & the Wurld.

MISTER EDITUR :-- Inn ackordance with vure kall fur infirmashun frum the kountrey allows me, yure umbel servent, to submitt the follerin frum apel? Wot evil she hes entailed upon

enuff, or with wot tha hev ana mower then men; tha air no suner gratifide in wun wish then anuther pops inter thare purty heds to teze an torment. hev; a nu gown begets a'desier fur a nu bonet; and these towgethur forme the foundashun fur a host of cekpensiv ficksins an fulish flippergigs. Wen tha wunce git started, an attempt to squaul. Their morbid apetite is a constitooshunal disese, inhairited frum the pleasures of pairodice without trespas- and findin it at the dore of the tume. sin on the little that wuz furbiden !--She had evry thing nessary to make her happi-inkludin a husband, an no was there! It was like an anjil fallin trousers to patch. All that mortal in her sitiashun resonablee desier wuz hers tu enjoi. Natur supplide all her du but geather flours, twine reaths, to slepe amid the flours of joi; but she no hous to kepe in order, for the blew rufed ski wuz their unly an suffishent of hevin allowd to handel her delikate of its riginal briteness an pureity. person ruffly. Havin no meles to prepair, Adam couldn't find fault with her cookin, nor skold about dinner not bein redy in seson, no beds to make in the mornin, no dishes to wash, no room to swepe, and no stockins to darnhow could she, my readers, be otherwise than happi? For her a perpety. tricks of the lads who would "go for a ual spring raned in Eden, breathin its | sojer:" bamy odors thruowt the whole dough main; for her the roze blossomd thornlife, with no higher aim than to pass everything as it should be-done up tance-always claiming to be 18 years the time, they would materially im- brown. Sorro was then unborn, kare of age. They were so well drilled by approved method is to have what is the immediate raising of the sum that never entered the gaits of pairodice.

> Eden, pares, plums, mellins, grapes, on the word of themselves or those in figs, cherrys, dates, and all kines of charge of them as to their age. They delishus berrys; of all these she partuk | presented every variety, from the freely, an without fear of thare dooing stripling boy of 14, to that of full dedammage either to her physical stumack or moral maw. In there midst stude the tre of nollege, an frum its benden bows hung the forbidden apels in enticin abundance. She looked uphold, but never thought of tasting em the tree "Tuch nor, TABLE NOT." At this class that moment she began to gro uneasy an hanker after the apels. Tha lookd more melow an lusshus than ever, an hev a bite at them she must, let the konsequense be wot it mite. So she got the devel to giv her a boost inter the tree, an up she went like a posum she selected half a dozen of the biggest pass his opinin on the pipins, warupon an immedately made way with the lot. Sune thay both begun to feel bad awl over. Tha felt as thow tha had been doing wot tha ort not tu have dun .-Tha saw that the wore naked and wor aperns. Eden sune lost all its luvly-

for them tu peepul with a wicked and sickly projiny, and tha hev dun it.

Isn't it an awful pity that ower long dead an lamented proginitress shud hev ruined awl mankind fur a paultry us by her fulishness! Insted of enjoin a hevin upon earth as mite otherwise Wimmin air never satisfide with bev bin the case, here we air, struglin about in the midst of death, discess, krime, wickednes of all kines, pane, discontent, old batchelers, an other evils, vice, greaf, melancoly, old mades, The more tha git, the more tha must and sich like miseries. Here we air, wurthless dregs of mortality, the last runings of the keg of wholiness, and growin more vily evry day. Here we air, made up of the fay ends, clippins halt them is like holdin a kat by the to be put into peeple in dais of yoar. Here we air, suckin happiness through a guse quill, an misery thru an eve-"muther uv awl livin," who ate herself for a cuple granes of weat, fishin hawf owt of hum, happyness an Eden, inter a day with a wet jackit an a hungry a glumy wilderness uv wo, waunt an belly for a mess of trowt, an comin to retchidness and wile kats. Wot a pity hum with a solitary cat fish, working it wuz that Mrs. Eve kouldn't hev bin like a win mill for the public good an satisfide with the pure an legitemate then wislin for reward, seeking glory O! how I morn the fall of our first pairients! Wen tha fell, what a fall

out of hevin into a fish pond. It is true thare air a few particles of plesur to be picked up in our terrestral nessary wants an furnished ekstras in wanderins, but the air of leetle consesupurabundence. She hed nuthing to quence. Sorreh sumtimes lies down weve garlaus, an form luv-nots to plez is sune wakend by the jarrin footsteps her gude an nobel spowse. She hed of afficient. Altogether the wurld is in a sad picle, but I hope an trust that the time will eventyually come wen it acumulated rust, an exhibit sumthing

> Frum yure disconsulate PHINEGAN.

More about the Draft.-Dr. Rothrock, near the conclusion of his report with respect to the drafts in this district, writes as follows concerning the

"In examination of substitutes and volunteers, we had more trouble with less, merrie burds sung their melodeus boys, not more than 14 or 15 years of madrigals in every grove, an nature age, than any class of men. They simply disgusting. semed to take particklar panes to hev were frequently brought from a dishadn't cum inter the wurld, an truble the brokers having them in charge that they would force a very full in-Velvet footed time, treding upon mos- spiration, strut about as erect as old with a noiseles step, the golden wingd of examination with as much activity minnits flitted past like butterflies inn as a set of lofty tumblers. They were June, an the dancin howers went law- taught before coming here that in this fing by as merrilee as a lot of brite ide case there was no wrong in pretending lasses "jist let luse frum skule." Yet to be several years older than they refor all these, discontent dwelt in the ally were. We rejected many boys garden, growing duly fat by sillee in- who were over the minimum standard, because they were undeveloped in bone My readers, to please the palate of and muscle, and evidently not over 15 Mrs. Eve there gru spontaneusly, in years old. No reliance could be placed

veloped puberty. "Again, old men over 50 years of some cases with artificial teeth inserted, claiming to be aliens and under 45 on them an saw tha were fare to be- years of age. These frauds were so easily detected, that I believe we were till she saw ritten upon the trunk of not in any instance imposed on by

"Of the men examined, the number of Pennsylvanians largely preponderated over all others combined, and in my opinion, they presented the greatest physical aptitude for military service. A very large proportion of Pennsylvanians furnished by this disafter persimins. After etin her full, trict certainly cannot be excelled in symmetry of form, physical endurance and intellectual development by any equal number selected from any nationality. This is accounted for by the habits of industry, sobriety and frugality, with the fostering care of our common schools, for which Pennsylvania in general, and this district in particular, are provorbial."

ENGLISH IGNORANCE OF AMERICA.-Those who took the pains to peruse for the first time ashamed of it. Weth- the speeches recently made by Sir shalt say no; then think of this text er it was the man or the womin that Morton Pete and others of the English first made the discoveray I have no capitalists' party, and who observed menes of ascrtaning. As a beginning the simple wonder expressed by them of there punishment the were obliged every where at everything they saw, to go to work. So tha turned tailors can appreciate the profound ignorance and sowed fig leaves tugether to make of even the most intelligent classes in England concerning everything in ness; the flours faded, the birdies quit large amounts of their capital invested singing, the skys lowered and glume in this country for years, had had it encumpaced the unhappee pare. Tha | invested in the very way which, of all wandred arm in arm tu and frow in others, was most likely to make them all editorial favors, such as wedding familiar with our material character serch of pece, jist like the rebel com istics and development and, moreover, mishunyers wandered across our lines | bad been friendly to us during the war, in frunt of Petersburg last winter in and, therefore, all the more likely to serch of the same article, and like the be well informed about us; and yet comishunyers tha found nothin but a Christopher Columbus was not more bride to the altar in his venerable grandfather's fashionable wedding comishunyers tha found nothin but a stonished by what he saw upon the continent of America in 1492 (han Sir contin toil, truble, anekziety, sin and sorroh, they saw in 1865.

Wanted -- A New Method of Doing Honor to Distinguished Men.

The Boston Advertiser thinks that any body who will invent for use in this country a new method of doing honor to distinguished men, performs an act of humanity towards a deserving but suffering class, and will do something to save the people of the United States from making themselves ridiculous before the world. At prestion old, and which was, we believe, ent the methods in use appear to be three. The first of these is to set the man whom we delight to honor in some public place where all comers may shake his hand. Now, handshaking, beyond the half dozen men whom the recipient of honors is glad to see, is an utterly insane process; beyond the President, Dr. Cattell, though quite first five minutes it becomes a labor. young, is full of energy, and wonder fully successful. Some time ago we ous process, and after the first fifalluded to the fact that Mr. Pardee, of teen minutes it is torture under which the strongest constitutions break down and before which the stoutest hearts quail. Moreover any man is supposed to have a reasonable choice as to the reach \$100,000. About \$40,000 of this sort of people with whom he shall be brought in contact. Few of us think sum is still wanting, and Mr. Pardee that even the Roman was any too fas. has now come forward and tendered tidious, who when before meeting his another \$100,000 to found a Scientific fellow citizens as a candidate, "bid School, provided that the \$40.000 is them wash their faces and keep their made up. In addition to this another teeth clean." But it is literally the gentleman has given \$10,000 to erect a 'great unwashed'whom we thrust upon Science. Rev. Dr. Green of Princeton, any great man when we set him up in Fanouil Hall or in the City Hall of delivered the address at the laying of New York, to try his endurance by the the corner stone of this building-a

pump handle process. The second method is to have a serenade by appointment with a brass band and an enthusiastic street mob. and vociferous cries of 'speech, speech,' shelter, wence neethur rane, halo, sno will wear off a good porshun of its Now a screnade in the stilly night by Romeo with his flute, listened to by Juliet at her window, with no bystanders or dogs upon the lawn, is one thing; but this entertainment under gas light, with all the crowd and confusion and tumult of a city fire, is quite another thing, and not to be recognized from its name. To the object of the demonstration this speech making on the balcony, with the certainty of being reported in the morning papers, is severe penance; while the scene in the case need but to be mentioned, espesupper room afterwards is apt to be

thing with especial elaboration, the |-the Synod of Philadelphia-to secure | ness when the fiends prevailed, he called with no appropriateness a "re ception," such as was extended to Gen. Grant in New York the other night. proposed by one of the broadest minds sy banks and beds of vilots, trotted by soldiers, and go through every process | Policemen with their clubs are usually and noblest hearted gentlemen of our the masters of ceremonies on such occasions; detectives in plain clothes educated in a college, or a member of observe the movements of the spoons the particular denomination to which and forks; those who got out of the this college belongs, has thus invested crush with their clothes whole upon a portion of his wealth, from a deep their backs esteem themselves happy, respect for the wise and safe plans on and those who cannot get in are found to be happiest of all, the distinguished to the State, and a high personal esguest undergoes the extremity of com | teem for its excellent, energetic and pression and bustling in addition to truly pious President. If this plan is the handshaking process; every ele- carried through, as no doubtit will be, ment of social enjoyment is squeezed | that institution will have a property in out of the affair; and the result of it buildings, grounds, professors' houses, is that local dignitaries see themselves college buildings and endowments of announced in the newspapers as the \$250,000, without a cent of debt. committee and managers and guests age, came with their hair dyed, and in of an entertainment, about which everybody talks for a day and at inquire why something similar should which the better part of the commu- not be carried out in regard to the

nity laugh with contempt. Absolutely it is to these methods that the people of this nation are redu. how much of the accumulating wealth bed, when they would testify in a public of our citizens is being bestowed on manner their regard for a man whose name excites in every breast sentiments of admiration, respect and grati | cent gift of half a million of dollars ude. So clumsy are their efforts to articulate their feelings, that it is only given by Hon. Asa Packer, to found by subjecting him to the maximum of the "Lehigh University," and of \$100,personal annoyance in the given time, that General Grant or any here can be duly assured that his countrymen those centlemen of wealth whose sons honor his character and recognize his deeds. Is not American ingenuity adequate to the task of contriving some other sort of public demonstration, which shall save us from the discredit and ridicule which so properly attends the essential and stereotyped vulgarity of the methods now in vogue?

The editor of the New Castle (Pa.) Courant being absent, the "devil" assumes charge, and thus apostrophi-

"The improvement in the general appearance of this number of the Courant is owing to the absence of the editor. "N. B .- When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for us to forsake, for a brief period, the 'ink keg' and 'roller,' and take our place in the chair, editorially, a due respect for our vanity makes it incumbent on us to give the following notice, to wit: as follows: During this week cake, boquets, cigars, specimen whisky and other summer drinks, turkeys, and all the et ceteras that are part of the emoluments of our new position, should "DEVIL." be sent to the

That young man is on his way to profession.

PROGRAMMES.

NO. 25

POSTERS. BILL HEADS,

HAND BILLS,

THE "GLOBE JOB OFFICE" is

CIRCULARS, BALL TICKETS.

BLANKS,

LABELS, &C., &C., &C. CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORK, T LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE-

Letter from Mrs. Lincoln.

Mr. Carpenter, the artist, who has een publishing in the Independent his personal recollections of President, Lincoln, gives, in his last contribution the following extract of a letter from

Mrs. Lincoln: "Truly," writes Mrs. Lincoln, "no sorrow has been like unto ming. I am as broken-hearted over this overwhelming affliction as when the terrible tragedy first occurred, and, of course, realize it far more. I have lost the most loving and devoted of husbands, and my dear boys the best father that sons were ever blessed with. 'Until God's love shall place me by his side again,' I shall know no peace, or alleviation of my grief. Knowing him as you did, I am sure you can pardon and appreciate a wife's great sorrow

over so untimely a loss! \* \* \* \* \* \* \*
"How I wish you could have been with my dear husband the last three weeks of his life. Having a realizing sense that the unnatural rebellion was near its close, and being most of the time away from Washington, where he had passed through such conflicts of mind during the last four yearsfeeling so encouraged, he freely gave vent to his cheerfulness. Down the Potomac, he was almost boyish in his mirth, and reminded me of his original nature, as I remembered him in our own home, free from care, surrounded by those he loved.

"That terrible Friday, I never saw him so supremely cheerful. At three o'clock he drove out with me in the open carriage. In starting, I asked him if any one should accompany us? He immediately replied; 'No I prefer to ride by ourselves today.' During the drive he was so gay that I said to him, laughingly: 'Dear husband, you almost startle me by your great cheerfulness. He replied: 'And well I may feel so, Mary, for I consider this day the war has come to a close,' and then added, 'We must both be more cheerful in the future. Between the war, and the loss of our darling Willie we have been very miserable. Every word he then uttered is deeply engraved on my poor broken heart. In the evening his mind was fixed upon have imply disgusting.

And finally, when we would do the of whose Synod this College is placed the White House, on that night of darkwould have been horribly out to pieces. hose fiends had too lon this inhuman murder to have allowed him to escape."

> Labor saving implements were once State-one who, though not himself thought to be destructive to the interests of the working man, just in proportion as they saved the drudgery of labor. This seems reasonable at first, but a little thought will correct the error. How then do the farm laborers, thrown out of work by the introducwhich it is founded, a sense of its value tion of improved implements, ultimately find work? Plainly by the increased amount of tillage which horse power, machinery and tools make possible; in the country. In a section where all the soil is under cultivation of some kind, it will lead to more thorough system of farming. In the case of our own country, it leads to the faster extension of civilization westward the rapid subjugation of wild lands, and the But our reason for calling attention petter cultivation of that already unto this act of munificence is further to der the plow. For instance, the Western grain grower, who now devotes seventy five to one hundred and fifty. acres to corn and other grain crops, to the meager facilities of thirty years University of our own State, located in our own city? It is cheering to see ago, could not have managed one fourth that part amount in a similar manner. This increase of agriculture not only keeps good the original num-ber of farm laborers, but creates a new demand for laborers in every other field of industry. More ships addrail-roads are required for transportation, and an estate of sixty acres of land, more manufacturing establishments. more mechanics to construct these, and men to manage them, more miners. machinists, etc. In fact, the whole body politic thus receives vital refreshment from every really labor saving invention. This is a forcible illustrathose gentlemen of wealth whose sons have been, and are being, educated in tion of the fact that whatever fairly. the University in our own city, donate advances the interests of one class, bespecial funds to found professorships comes a benefit to all the classes in the community. and schools in connection with it, that

An English Sherman's Raid.—A British force is about to invade Bootan, and has been put in light march. cent State. Will not the alumni and ing order for this expedition, which, trustees take this matter up, so that with Sherman's great march. Sherman's great march. with Sherman's great march. Sheri man's veterans will read withinterest here, and not forced to live elsewhere, of the preparations.

"The force is to consist of two wings of British infantry, six regiments of native infantry, one thousand drilled coolies, two batteries of artillery and two companies of sappers and miners, or about nine thousand men in all. A great effort is being made to limit the the outsiders than the plants and number of camp followers, only one servant being allowed to each officer, ing the senson when garden culture is but the number of bullocks, mules and out of the question. Here every one, yaboos required to carry ambulances, water, forage, ammunition and provis have a miniature greenhouse, with all ions for fifteen days will be enormous, its luxuries and a few of its inconveni- and every pair of animals will require ences. The expense is not worth men-tioning, and the labor is a pleasure to the whole force is to enter Bootan as all who love these most loveable beau- far as an Indian force can stripped for ties of Nature. In many of the public action. Extra blankets will be supter on the hills."

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