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JOB PRINTING of every kind, Plain and Fancy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing	Morris township
tine will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.	Porter township
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Law, Office 2d door east of First National Bank. Prompt personal attention will be given to all legal business entrusted to their care, and	Tod " 641 70 Walker " 866 01
to the collection and remittance of claims. Jan.7,71.	Warriorsmark tw'p
CALDWELL, Attorney -at -Law, No. 111, 3d street. Office formerly occupied	Received from the same town- ships and boroughs, State tax 1875
by Messrs. Woods & Williamson. [ap12,71.] R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his	RECEIVED FROM JUSTICES OF THE PEACE SA YEARS: Alexandria bor' Sam'l Hamer 240 00
professional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan.4,771.	Barre tw'p R. A. Ramsey 1134-78 Brady "Thos. Marlin 551-95 B T city borough C. K. Horton 131-78
CEO. B. ORLADY,	Carbon tw'p, P. Madigan 327 41
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, nov1775] HUNTINGDON, PA.	Clay " P. H. Bence
E. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office removed to Leister's new building, Hill street Huntingdon. [jan.4,71.	Coalmont "Ger.Reisterer 56 42 Dublin township, W. A. Hudson 225 97 Henderson "Jesse Henry 331 50 Evaplin "W. Rothrock 1516 29
O L ROBR Dentist office in S T	Franklin "W Rothrock 1516 29 Hopewell "Geo W Putt 60 69 Huntingdon 1stwd Jno. O. Mur- ray
Brown's new building, No. 520, Hill St., Runtingdon, Pa. [ap12,'71.	ray 500 00
W. BUCHANAN, Surgeon Dentist, No. 228, Penn Street, Huntingdon, [mehl7'75]	lum
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ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,	Mapleton bor A. W Swope 88 92 Mt Union "JM McIntyre 333 95
Jor. Smithfield, Street and Eighth Avenue PITTSBURGH, PA.	Marklesb'g bor J Haffley 76 77 Orbisonia bor T M Kelley 108 40 Oneida tw'p H Wilson 240 68
Second Floor City Bank. feb.17-1y.	Porter "Saml Hamer
C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. —, Hill screet, Huntingdon, [ap.19,771.	Springfieldtw'p S Weight 266 54 Tell tw'p James Rhea 249 30 Tod tw'p W W French 345 10
FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-	Three Springs bor' P. H. Bence 26 10 Walkertw'p Jos Isenberg 436 45 West tw'p J F Thompson 2132 40
• at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Prompt attention riven to all legal business. Office 229 Hill street, orner of Court House Square. [dec.4,'72]	Warriorsmark tw'p Sam'l Rall- ston
SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at- Law, fluntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill street,	Union tw'p Andrew Wise
hree doors west of Smith. [jan.4'71.] R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-	County tax
Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice in the everal Courts of Huntingdon county. Particular	School tax
ttention given to the settlement of estates of dece- euts. Office in he Journal Building. [feb.1,71.	Cummins
W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa.,	Forfeited recognizance by H. S. Wharton
oddiers' claims against the Government for back eay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attend- d to with great care and promptness.	monwealth vs. S. Muthers- baugh
Office on Hill street. [jan.4,'71.	monwealth in liquor cases 147 From M. H. Kyper, Director of
S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office one doo East of R. M. Speer's office. [Feb.5-1]	Poor
A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Patents Obtained, Office, 321 Hill street,	From Blair Co. Directors of Poor
Huntingdon, Pa. [may31,'71.] E. FLEMING, Attorney at-Law,	From W. M. Williamson for Wm. White
Huntingdon, Pa., office 319 Penn street, learly opposite First National Bank. Prompt	Chaney
Aug. 5, 74-6 mos.	From J.S. Lytle
at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention riven to collections, and all other legal business	Balance due the Treasurer 1014
tended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. [ap19,771.	EXPENDITURES. Due T. W. Montgomery, esq.,
	Co. Treas. at last settlement. \$874

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e, No.	EXPENDITURES.
'71.	Dae T. W. Montgomery, esq.,
acentees.	Co. Treas. at last settlement.
	On Commonwealth prosecutors
	paid to Pros., Atty., Sheriff,
	witnesses, &c
REET,	Constables for making Returns,
,	election fees, &c
	Grand and Traverse Jurors, Court Criers, tip Staves, &c
leased	Judges, Inspectors and Clerks
xperi-	of elections
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nsient	Inquisitions on dead bodies
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	John Gregory\$175 00
	M. M. McNeil for N. Shaver 179 00
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J. R. McCartney.

Alonzo Trexler..... William Eckley..... J. Wilson Weaver...

ROAD TAX ON UNSEATED LANDS.

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BOUNTY TAX ON UNSEATED LAND.

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oln twp., John Fulton.....\$ 10 68

 Walker twp, Abraham Snare...
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 Broad Top city, E. J. Jones.....
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 Hopewell, J. Wilson Weaver...
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 Union, David L. Smith.......
 37 83

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Jackson	A. D. Scott	77 84
Walker	Jos. Douglas	57 78
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Brady	A. Robinsor	25 85

ndexing docke ts, J. E. Smucker

heriff Houck, boarding prison

ers, conveyi ng convicts to Pen-itentiary, summoning Jur-

ors. &c.... Sheriff Hen Jerson ditto......

Fuel for Court House and Jail... Merchandi e for Court House &

Repairs a c Court House and Jail

Agricultural Society to Graffus

J. B. Ca rothers, Janitor at Court

priconers, Mrs. Jane " " "

Penna State Lunatic Hospital.

cats, pole-cats, hawks, owls.

Fleming & McNeal... 427 00
Hugh Lindsey..... 3 00
Western Penitentiary support-

Boarders taken by the day, week, month or yes 5,75-y] MARY J. RIFFLE. my5,'75-y] MORRISON HOUSE,

Boarding \$1.50 per day.

Hotels.

BEDFORD, PENN'A.

This well-known house has recently been

by the undersigned, who, having had the eigene of a number of years in keeping a first hotel, respectfully solicits the patronage of public. Special attention will be given to trabourders.

JULIANA ST

JUNIATA HOUSE,

can have meals at all hours.

OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. H. CLOVER, Prop. April 5, 1871-1y.

Miscellaneous.

TOYS AND GAMES OF ALL KINDS
Just received at the JOURNAL Store. ALSO, WRITING DESKS, WORK BOXES.

ALBUMS, &c.

CRANDALL'S BUILDING BLOCKS. MENAGERIE and GYMNASTS. PARLOR CROQUET, &c.,

KNOX FRUIT FARM

AND

NURSERIES. FRUITS, FLOWERS AND SEEDS

FOR EVERYBODY. Handsome Catalogue of Fruits and Flowers, and Handsome Catalogue of Seeds now ready. Mailed free to all applicants.

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J. F. GRIMES, Supt. J. O. SLEMMONS, Business Manager. SEED STORE 131 FIFTH AVENUE.

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Greene Bridge in Shirley twp., J. Lam-ason 2000 00 Bridge at Huntingdon, J. Lam-80 00 Bridge in Hopewell twp., H. S. BRIDGES-BUILDING.

County Finances.

72 19 334 00 John Gregory's across Shaver's Creek, in Westtp....... Bridge built by A. K. Wagoner near G. W. Corbin's in Clay Bridge built by J. Lamason

. 3828 39 10922 72 COMMISSIONERS. Commissioners' traveling expen Huntingdon County Teacher's In-T. W. Myton, esq., fees as Prot'y First National Bank....

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per cent \$63,812 12

In testimony whereof the undersigned Commis-ioners have set our hands and seal of office. A. W. WHIGHT, DAVID WEAVER, A. G. NEFF,

Given under our hands this 21st day of January, A. D., 1876. JAS. HENDERSON, WM. H. REX, J. J. WHITE,

OUTSTANDING BALANCES Due the County at the se Auditors for the year 1875.

	TOWNSHIPS.	YR.	COLLECTORS.	CO. TA	x.	STATE.	MIL.
	Shirley	1869	Benj. Davis	\$660 7	75	\$	
20	Broad Top City	1870	S. G. Miller	88 4	14	9 17	13 50
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	Carbon		John Canty	114 5	26	11 67	18 00
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			T. Stewart	173			
	Cass		Henry Taylor	126 7	17	11 37	
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			Jesse Henry		88		
00			J. L. M'Ilvain		26	5 31	
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			C. R. M'Carthy	40 5		3 16	
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00			A. States	57 4	15	2 75	
			Jesse Henry	30 4	18	2 50	
52			J. Mountain		4	2 73	
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8061 51 479 92 55 0 * Since paid in full; † paid in part. Judgment No. 10, April Term, 1870, for \$577.26 Attorney for the Commissi collectors, and not yet paid over by him to the county Treasurer

Miscellaneous.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of funtingdon county, the undersigned will offer, at

real estate, viz:

All that certain, well-known Limestone Farm and tract of land, situate in Jackson township, Huntingdon county, Pa., adjoining lands of Samuel Stewart's heirs on the north, lands of James Stewart on the east, lands of Samuel Stewart on the east, lands of Samuel Stewart on the child is wearied to gain my support.

Purnace Company, containing 28 Aeres and 111
Perches, more or less.

TERMS.—One-third of the purchase money on confirmation of sale, and the residue in two equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by the bonds and mortgage of the purchaser.

JAMES H. LEE, 680 89 Feb. 4-ts]

STAMPING! STAMPING! Having just received a fine assortment of Stamps from the east, I am now prepared to do Stamping

The Muses' Bower.

130 95 For the JOURNAL.] Nothing.

BY A BIGGE PHULE. Oh! what shall I write about, themes are so scare

Besides I'm perplexed with a mountain of cares; So much so, indeed, that when blest with a theme My muse goes by jumps like a balky mule team. Determined I am something weighty to write, Or sit with my pencil just ready all night; And if my old rusty muse back on me goes, Refusing to rhyme it, I'll write it in prose. My head, like a cabbage, untrammeled with knowl-

edge, Never butted the lintel of Urinus College; Had that been the case, I could sing you a song, O'er burdened with pleasure, that is a yard long. Oh bother! I thought if I'd start at a venture, Some subject estray would come up at a canter, And spread its propositions right out to my view But none has appeared yet, Oh what shall I do! But see, I have written four stanzas already; Success greets my vision, now steady, boy, ste To write about nothing requires some brain, I'll ne'er try to write about nothing again.

Take nothing from nothing and nothing remains, Add nothing to nothing and nothing it gains; If nothing occurs my desires to cool, I'll show to the world that I'm truly a fool. Well, there, I believe I have written enough, I hear you exclaim, "Oh what horrible stuff; But please to remem er my theme was but vape So down goes my pencil and out goes my taper.

The Story-Teller.

THEY TELL THEIR STORY.

Midnight was past, and the lights of

This was the answer, spoken in the most

angry tone. "Nothing, I know. I would simply request you to wait a couple minutes-when, f you like, we will make the great journey together, arm in arm-the best way o

hood, treachery and unhappiness? Come! You are still young! You must have had very sorrowful experiences to make life already thus insupportable to you,"

T despise mankind. "Without exception?" "Without exception?"

"Well, then, you have now perhaps found a man whom you will not necessarily despise. I have, believe me, during my whole life, lived an honorable man." "Really! That is very interesting. It's a pity I had not carlier made your ac-

"Leave me to die alone, young man. Live on. Believe me, time heals all wounds, breast. and there are men of honor yet to be

"Now, if you take this view, why are you hurrying so fast from the world ?" "Oh, I am an old, sickly man, unable to make a livelihood; a man who cannot, will not, longer see his only child, his daughter, blithing her youth; and laboring day and night to support him." 'Now, sir! have you a daughter who loes this for you?" asked the young man,

urprised. "And with what endurance, with what love, does she sacrifice herself for me! She works for me, she goes hungry for me, and has only the tenderest words of lovea sweet smile for me always." "And you want to commit suicide? Are

"Shall I murder my daughter? The life which she is now leading is her certain death." he said in despairing voice. "Good sir, come with me to the nearest inn that is still open. You will relate to me your history, and, if you like, I will rith interest, collected by P M. Lytle, Esq., as let you hear mine. So much, however, will I say to you beforehand: chase all thoughts of self-murder out of your head. I am rich, and, if things be as you say, henceforth you and your daughter shall lead a pleasant life."

The old man followed the younger without opposition. A few minutes later the elder began:

"My history is soon told. I was a merchant's clerk, but always unlucky. As I had nothing by inheritance and the young girl I married was poor, I was never able SATURDAY, the 26th February, 1876, to commence business on my own account, at 10 o'clock, A. M., all the following described and remained on to an old age in a depend-

queried the elder, much moved. father left me. I was the only son of the richest banker in this city. My father died five years ago, leaving me more than was

sir, that I may convince myself of the every sail-vessel as well, brings its assort-truth of your story? It is not exactly ment of theives and vagrants, to reinforce neantime speak to any one of what has sance is well nigh unbearable. aken place between us?

"You have my word! Go to my dwel-

preparing to make a leap, the design of which was not to be mistaken; but at that dwelling. It lay in a suburb inhabited by 23 84 instant the younger seized him by the the poorer classes, at some distance from

bank note; it will serve you till my re-

Carl rang for the waiter, had the land-

With these words the younger extended his hand to the elder, whose was not with
with whom he had become acquainted his hand to the elder, whose was not with
was a matter of the old in writing as well as some notoriety in Atlanta and at Wash in speaking.

red her pale, beautiful face with her

the young girl, looking up to the young is because it could not be utilized. nan with a glance in which spoke the enderest love. With lightning quickness the truth

Speechlessly he rushed to Bertha, took er in his arms and pressed he: to his

"Come to your father." he faltered. "My father! Oh, heaven! I forgot! Where is he? He has been out all night.

I have watched for him in tears the long ight through." "Your father is saved. He is with me, was Carl's answer as he hurried the young girl out and through the streets to the

arms of her father. A fortnight later, in the midst of the greatest splendor, the marriage of the rich oung banker, Carl Teodor, to Bertha Salms, took place.

Reading for the Million. Our New York Letter.

The Rich Men-Tramps-In Wall St.-Beecher-The Great Fire-Moody and

NEW YORK, Feb. 16th, 1876. THE RICH MEN.

Daniel Drew, the great stock-gambler s sick, and will probably go hence before ng. He gave, last year, over \$100,000 Methodist seminaries and churches, and as an off-set gave the bar privileges on all his boats to his son. Daniel is a shrewd old gentleman-he has whipped everything that ever stood up before him, but he will find his match in grim Death. And then what will become of his proper ty? Where, then, will be his railroads,

to ruin all his children Also, a TRACT OF WOODLAND, in the same township, about one-half mile from the farm, bounded on the north by a survey in name of George Rannels, on the east by survey in name of George Rannels, on the east by survey in name of George Stiver, on the south by lands of John Begelow, and on the west by lands of Greenwood Furnace Company, containing 28 Aeres and 111 Perches, more or less.

TERMS.—One-third of the purchase money on confirmation of sale, and the residue in two equal work, and when he does go under there will be a smash such as the country never saw. He has taken advantage of this fact to manipulate the market himself. Occasion-lowever, I must see your daughter, out of pure curiosity. I would for once see how one looks who really deserves the name of woman!"

woman!"

"But, young man, what can it be that thus early has made you so unhappy?"

take to his room for a day, and let it leak out that he was ill. His brokers would step in when they were down and buy up out waiting a moment, rushed to the fire, out that he was ill. "I believe it was the wealth which my when the old configuration and only up out waiting a moment, rushed to the fire, as much as he needed for his purposes, his betrothed followed him as far as the when the old gentleman would appear on the streets as smiling as ever. A very talented old man is Cornelius.

TRAMPS AND VAGRANTS.

The country is infested with tramps and the country in the country is infested with tramps and the country in the country is infested with tramps and the country in the country is infested with tramps and the country in the country is infested with tramps and the country in the

Her faithlessness decided my destiny, lians to earn their own living could not kept up forever. Vainly did I rush into the pleasures which be devised. The attention of the public so-called 'good society' has to offer, but is being called to it, and doubtless the Leg-found my lost peace of soul never, never! islature will give the city the relief it so I then determined to bring my joyless ex-istence to a close." much needs. If they could only be ar-rested and compelled to work on the pub-"Unhappy young man," said the elder, lie works, or on the streets, it would be viping his eyes; "from my whole heart I an immense saving to the city, and would is an incisive writer. Herewith we pubpity you. I must acknowledge that I was more fortunate than you; for I at least, was by two women—my wife and daughter—

ing. Mendicancy is so much easier here been discussed considerably of late by the been the lack of early literary enture. mistrost, but I must see to believe. To- our native product. Congress will be pemorrow I will arrange my affairs as I have titioned this winter to take some steps to already told you. You will remain at this prevent New York being made the recopinn to-night, and in the morning early I table of the crime and pauperism of the will return. Give me your word and hon- Old World. But whether it can be done or that you will not leave this house until is doubtful. There is no doubt but that come back, and that you will not in the something ought to be done, for the nui-IN WALL STREET.

Wall street is as old as the city, but its Carl rang for the waiter, nad the land-lord called, commended the old man to his care in suitable terms, and left the house.

* * * * * *

Hardly had the morning broke when in that street, for the life is one of too much excitament. It is the wildest form. Carl found himself on the way to the sub much excitement. It is the wildest form and gave his name as Wilkes Booth when that German boys have in distinguishing We, the undersigned Auditors of Huntingdon County, Pa., elected and sworn according to law, report that we have met, did audit, adjust and settle, according to law, the accounts of T. W. Montgomery, esq., Treasurer of the county, and the orders of the County Treasurer, T. W. Montgomery, esq., due him by the County Treasurer, T. W. Montgomery, esq., due him by the County of ten hundred and forty-four dollars and fifteen cents, (S1.044 15.) —let us begin the journey together!"
—let us begin the journey together!"

The elder held the young man back, and fixing his dim, half-extinguished eyes and fixing his dim, half-extinguished eyes whom he had once hoped to call his own.

She had grown pale—very pale; but he suspense till the matter is decided for on against him. Of course to earry this load he for an assassin's infant, by giving his form and assassin's infant, by giving his transfer on the first glance; it was Bertha, against him. Of course to earry this load he for an assassin's infant, by giving his searchingly upon the countenance of his companion, exclaimed: "Hold! You seem to me too young to end your life by suit to me too young to end your years has still a brilliant alluring future in his grasp!"

"Brilliant!" answered the young man, scornfully. "What have I to hope in the point girl sank into a seat, and cornicle of a world full of wickedness, false.

"At his appearance the young girl sprang to make the young girl sprang to me too young to end your life by suit to ward him, overcome with joy, holding on the little hand. The young man and seldom a very pleasant one. But the places of those who drop out are filled by a new stock, and the game goes on forever. The business is pure gambling—Wallstreet despite the direct issue, prevariented, and a last places of those who drop out are filled by a new stock, and the game goes on forever. The business is pure gambling—Wallstreet despite the direct issue, sharply and squarely denied it and demanded the proofs. We give him without despite the direct issue. The business is pure gambling—Wallstreet despite the direct issue, sharply and squarely denied it and demanded the proofs. We give him without despite the direct issue. The business is pure gambling—Wallstreet despite the direct issue, sharply and squarely denied it and demanded the proofs. We give him without despite the direct issue. The business is pure gambling—Wallstreet despite the direct issue, sharply and squarely denied it and demanded the proofs. We give him without despite the direct issue. The business is pure gambling—Wallstreet despite the direct issue and sellow and the places of those who drop out are filled by a new stock, and the game goes on forever.

The business is pure gambling—Wallstreet despite the direct issue and sellow and the places of those who drop out are filled by a new stock, and the game goes on forever. ed her pale, beautiful face with her instantance, and doesn't earn a dollar or produce one. It leave to assure him, upon this his first appearance in a formal denial of the charge.

"Are you Wilhelm Salms' daughter?"

"Are you Wilhelm Salms' daughter?"

"Are you Wilhelm Salms' daughter?"

"Are you wilhelm Salms' daughter?" "Are you witheim Salms daughter! go up of down, and to some one else. A ey wagered belongs to some one else. A "Democratic press" against him; that it is not a grand that it is not a "And who and where is that other to virtuous, and perjury is not discreditable himself is of no consequence whatever exunless it fails to produce the desired effect.

main silent Bowen is determined to force it to an issue, and the re-ult will be the opening up of the fight from a new side.

ple's Treasury. And though he is but an insignificant person, holding by grace of a Democratic Congress an insignificant office. And this time it will be settled. Bowen the people of this country who have not is a man of means, and he has no reason like Beecher, or Plymouth Church, for will demand of the party which is responcommittee of disinterested men, and prove the truth of what he asserted, but this the Mr. Hambleton says his resignation is

THE GREAT FIRE,

which destroyed \$4,000.000 of property play for her; by virtue of its devotion to the corner of Grand and Broadway, the cause of universal amnesty. For which ed at \$15,000,000, which is quite enough ed at \$15,000,000, which is quite enough ruin all his children shamily built as Chicago was. The build the large and hearty spirit in which its Commodore Vanderbilt, a greater than ings destroyed were among the finest in great founder urged forgetfulness of the Drew, has had affairs inreadiness for a sudden departure these two years. The old gentleman is hale and hearty, but he has siest structures imaginable. Light, thin Drew, has had affairs inreadiness for a sud- the city, externally, but when fire touched had a number of very close calls. The public are never permitted to know when only took an hour for a whole block to go est and patriotic citizens who can forgive never come down. Board, gives and being est and patriotic citizens who can forgive never come down. Stewart on the east, lands of Samuel Stewart on the south, and lands of Samuel Bickett on the west, containing 96 ACRES, 44 PERCHES, and allowance, having thereon

TWO DWELLING HOUSES, and other outbuildings. There is a spring of never failing water at the door, and a large orchard of choice fruit on the farm.

Also, a TRACT OF WOODLAND, in the same township, about one-half mile from the farm.

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myself alone, and for a time it appeared erally, impudent demand for charity. If Those who seeff are those who stay away, it he creaters which seem to be exagg as if I were going to be happy—at last, at you give, what you give is converted into for it is impossible to put one self under ed by the press. In some quarters, however, the self-under ed by the press. In some quart "The young girl and I, whom she still the station house furnishes a lodging for affected. The quiet in which the multi- indulge in costly buildings and expensive regarded as a simple workman, met every the vagrant. The taxes the city pays for tudes drift into their seats, the silenes of teachers so as to be to heavy a barden to afternoon in the marcusplatz, where these vermin is something enormous. There prayer, the singing of thousands, husbed the taxonyers. This tendency ought to be we walked up and down together, passing many happy hours. One day my dear girl appeared with red eyes—she had been weeping—and told me that we must part, confessing that her life belonged to another. With the most heart the sum total is something down together, passing are over 50,000 professional beggars and thieves in the city, and when the semi thieves, those who live unlawfully, but manage to keep out of the hands of the sum total is something down together, passing are over 50,000 professional beggars and full of feeling, felt rather than heart, must stir the next impression. Whether the weight are over 50,000 professional beggars and thieves, those who live unlawfully, but they will accomplish any permanent good to another the sum total is something or the time there. other! With these words she tore herself awful to contemplate. It is a pity that can be no doubt. Their audiences increas from me and disappeared in the crowd. some plan for compelling those sturdy vil in number every meeting, and it could be

"Turn Back the Hands."

Mr. James P. Hambleton, the Demo

ratic Clerk of the Committee of Ways

and Means of the House of Representatives,

than in Europe that thousands come here press of the country. In this letter Mr. both in the family and in the public school "Will you give me your address, good it to ply their vocation. Every steamer, and ir, that I may convince myself of the every sail-vessel as well, brings its assort-"pondent in this city to say that I never so corrupt a coerdulary as to amount to almost a patois; and it could not be ex-Wilkes Booth." To this he adds: "I peeted that the children should come out now say for the last time that the allegation is false and malicious, and if the When they entered the public school Tribune has or can get any proof that I. things were not much better, for many of or any member of my family, ever named our teachers could neither speak grammar child John Wilkes Booth, we say give matical English nor write a respectable "to the public without deley who are your letter.
"witnesses and what are they." This is a positive denial, and as we understand it very great change in the regard within the Midnight was past, and the lights of the vessels lying at anchor in the stream were beginning to be extinguished, when two men hurried from different directions towards the shore. The elder of the two had already reached the strand and was preparing to make a leap, the design of which was not to be mistaken; but at that instant the younger seized him by the arm exclaiming: "Sir, I believe you want to drown yourself!"

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"You have my word! Go to my you will find that I have told you will find that I have told you will find that I have told you but the simple truth. Hat street is as old as the city, but its habitues are not so ancient. The average is tay of a man in that street is very brief. He may make a great deal of money in one year but he is morally certain to lose it the next, and ninety per cent of them years years, doing a strictly commission business, and never taking a risk. The office that this man now occupies he paid \$150 per year for at the beginning of his career. Now he is paying \$4,500 for the same premises was the same in other papers. We have the same in other papers. We have the same in other papers. We have the same in other papers. cost him fifteen years ago. The majority abundant testimony, also, that the child

> cept as a great party takes him and makes In brief, if there is a sin that has not been him in some sense representative of its public treet, you nearly be sured. "That other is my father," answered adopt d in Wall street, you may be sure it spirit and purpose. In reply to his question whether there is "anything in either "of the new amendments of the Constitu-The Statement of Henry C. Bowen, that tion, the Reconstruction acts, acts of Con-With lightning quickness the truth dawned upon him; the scales fell from his eyes.
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> In Statement of Henry C. Bowen, that a "gress, proclamations, or military orders of the perjurer and adulterer, created a profound "that prohibits a man from naming a child The "Literary Curiosities," however, impression, particularly as every body knows that Mr. Bowen is in position to itatingly there is not. He may name his Maryland contributes the following which know more of the inside of the case than any child Judas Iscariot or Simon Mangus, and contains a compliment to the writers series man living, and especially as he is an enemy of Tilton. It puts the matter in such a shape that Mr. Beecher cannot ig.
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> there is no law to prevent it—nothing but the sense of decency and some sort of human feeling toward the child. But we reads such high appreciation of his labors. nore it. Mr. Bowen is an entirely respon-sible man, and a statement so broad and against it, there is in the heart of the sweeping must be met, otherwise, the public will have a right to believe it to be true. And now come other men who say that Mr.
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> Some desires to be forced to tell above. Bowen desires to be forced to tell what he hatred for the cowardly act and the deknows in a court of justice, for the reason tested name of an assassin as will not all that he has in his safe documents that sub- low the man who flings in decent people's stantiate all that he asserted, and a great faces this shameless homage to an assassin's deal more. Mr. Beecher, so far, has done nothing about it, but he cannot long re

> > Church, and proposed to appear before a assured that, however they may view it, spirit comes down from the altitude committee declined. Then Bowen said that in ten days he would appear before a committee of the Church and prove it. As they cannot decline this, it is very probable that we shall have another summer of Beecher to Divine interest with the Centennial. when the South needed friends and it cost something to stand up and demand fair factor

Gen. Sherman Heard From.

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Yours truly, W. T. SHREWAST.

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BY EDWARD BROOKS

that matter, and he will follow it to the bitter end. On Thursday night, Mr. Bow. en appeared before a committee of Plymouth the gentleman who have done it may be brocked adverse criticism. How the

Speak to such teachers is a general way of the bad effect such tones have on the intellectual and moral mature, both of the

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb., 2.—Dear Sir:

Your kind letter is just received, and though I thought that everybody knew my general opinions on the goint of your in quiry, I cannot hesitate to answer you in such a way as to admit of no misconstruction. I never have been, am not now, and never shall be a candidate for the high of the first time they were ever account of such as a candidate for the high of the first time they were ever account of such as a candidate for the high of the first time they were ever account of such as a candidate for the high of the candidate for the high of the papil and the teacher, and they will concern the such as a candidate for the high of the papil and the teacher, and they will concern the such as a candidate for the high of the teacher, and they will concern the such as a candidate for the high of the teacher, and they will concern the such as a candidate for the high of the teacher, and they will concern the such as a candidate for the high of the teacher, and they will concern the such as a candidate for the high of the teacher, and they will concern the such as a candidate for the high of the teacher, and they will concern the such as a candidate for the high of the teacher, and they will concern the such as a candidate for the high of the teacher.