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Notice is therefore hereby given, that an election will be held in the several boroughs and towaships in Clearfield county, on FRIDAY, the 27th day of December, 1872:

Tunnarous, I, JUSTIN J. PIR, High Sheriff of Clearfield county, in pursuance of the duty enjoined on me by the Act above referred to, do issue this, my proclamation, giving notice to the electors of the county of Clearfield, to meet in their several election districts on the day indicated, and express their views by ballot, either for or against liceuse. And that the suveral purious, inspectors and seeks, the shull have arrespiced at the preceding general election, are required to attend and perform the alike duties and be subject to alike penalties for neglect of duty or misconduct as they shall be liable at said General Election.

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Under the first section of the Act aforesaid it becomes the duty of the judges and inspectors of the election to receive tickets, either written or printed, from the legal voters, labeled on the outside "Encicense" and on the limide "For License" and deposit the said tickets in a box provided for that purpose by said inspectors and judges, as is required by law in case of other tickets received at said election, and the tickets so received shall be counted and a return of the same made to the counted and a return of the same made to the counted and a return of the same made to the

by law.
GIVEN under my hand and scal, at Clearfield,
Pena., this cleavesth day of December, in
[L.S.] the yest of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and seventy-two, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-sixth.
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TN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Clearfield Co., Pa. T. J. Boven No. 85 September Term, 1872.

F. J. Boyes No. 5. September Term, 1872
F. PLATTO. Fi. Fa.
The auditor appointed by the Court to make distribution of the proceeds arising from the Shoriff's sale under the above writ, to and among the partice legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment, on Thursday, January 9th, 1873, at 10 o'clock A. D., at his effect of the Drough of Understand.

decis-at DAN. W. McCURDT, Auditor.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Noti beceby given that letters of administrate ayment, and those having claims or demands rill present them properly authenticated for set-lement. DAVID REAMS. JOSEPH H. KIRK,

Dec. 18, 1872.-6t* OMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, Notice

is hereby given that letters of administration the estate of Mrs. FRANCES MENSER, ceased, late of Buffalo, Scott county, Iowa deceased, late of Buffalo, Scott county, Iowa, (formerly of Clearfield county, Pennsylvania,) having been duly granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said exists will please make payment, and those having claims or demands will present them properly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

JOHN W. WRIGLEY. JOHN W. WRIGLEY,

TOTICE TO TAXPAYERS .- Taxpayer of Goshen township who have not as paid their taxes for 1872, will save coats calling on me at once, as I have settled w the Commissioners and naid the formulationers to Commissioners and paid the Treasure, ck tax, and now ask that all taxes be the 27th of December. Persons falling mply with this notice by that time may et to have their taxes collected by distinguishing the control of the contro

ale of their goods. AARON H. SHIREY, Dec. 14, 1872.-31 ESTRAY.—Came trespassing on the premises of the undersigned, residing in Brady township, on or about the last of August, brindle Heiler, with large star in forehead and white over the ramp. Supposed to be one year old last spring. The owner is beenly notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, or she will be disposed of according to law.

GEO. M. THOMPSON.

Lathersburg, Dec. 18, 1872.-21*

THE REPUBLICAN. How to Make the Farm-House Pleas-

CLEARFIELD, PA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC 25, 1872.

What is this body ?—fragile, frail, As regetation's tenderest leaf; Transient as April's fitful gale, And as the flashing meteor brief. When long this miserable frame
Has vanished from Life's busy scene,
This earth shall roll, that cun shall flame
As though this body had never been.

The same, while States and Empires change

When suns have waned, and worlds subling Their final revolutions fold, This soul shall triumph over time, As though such orbs had never roll'd.

or about one-fifth, are in the recon- ber of the family was borne out of the structed States, and 4,204, or two-thirds, of these offenders are negroes. In the same States there are 6,250 remain closed until pale death, with

blacks. The white population of these ten our people, through one of the most States being 4,608,369, and the ne-groes numbering 3,615,701, the Supertors, is a custom which would be this further deduction :

many paupers and three times as them to add acre to acre, and more of many criminals as the whites, while a that capacity for enjoying existence million less in number than the which is perfectly consistent with a whites. But bad as is the showing rational economy in expenditure. Interest that the Mordine Livergood | Notice is hereby given to the above parties that by Elizaboth Flegal. | Virtue of the above mentioned writ of partition as inquest will be held and taken, spen the premises therein described, on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1872, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of making partition at valuation and appraisement of the raid resignation and appraisement of the raid resignation and appraisement of the raid resignation and place said parties can attend if they think proper.

Sheriff's Office, Clearfield, Pa., Dec. 11, 1872.

million less in number than the which is believe to a six the showing made by poor Cuff in the reconstructed States, he is far better off there, as the little purporism or crime, than in the old free States. In these there are 364,001 negroes, and of these 1,748 are criminals and 2,594 in the said writrequired; at which time and place said parties can attend if they think proper.

Sheriff's Office, Clearfield, Pa., Dec. 11, 1872. paupers, or one criminals and 2,594 make their bomes pleasant and to pauper in 140, or four times as many criminals and five times as many paupers in proportion among many paupers in proportion among Northern as there are among South-Northern as there are among South-ern negroes. Why there should be than without books. So little value this great difference, some adept in social science might do well to tell.

Drawings for the Patent Office.

ents. They are required to be done means too careless or too parsimonion "Bristol board," in India ink, size ous to subcribe for a weekly journal. of sheet 10x15 inches, one inch mar-gin, as few lines as possible. All lines Nit only should a daily newspaper must be clean, sharp and solid, not taten by every farmer who is within too fine nor crowded. Every line and letter must be absolutely black.— agricultural periodicals should find a Shading to be very sparingly used, place in every farm-house in the land, and line shading alone permitted. The idea which some farmers have brush shading and colors being wholly that book-learning unfits their some ticular, as to the mode in which drawto their intellectual faculties, or will
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to law.

Luthersburg, Dec. 18, 1872. 218

CIAUTION.—All persons are hersby cautioned
upot to purchase or in any manner meddle
with a certain mare new in the hands of David Crowell, as the same belongs to me shift is
only left with him to hand a raft of timber.

L. M. COUDRIET.

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lows a burial among certain classes of intendent's figures furnish us with "more honored in the breach than in this further deduction: "A pompous funeral

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All this is sadly and seriously wrong. brush shading and colors being wholly excluded. The light is always supposed to come from the upper left hand corner. There are a variety of other regulations about the lettering plassant and their firesides more at and placing on of titles, all of which are strictly enforced. The reason why the Patent Office is so very part with the properties of the The drawings are now reproduced and printed by the photolithograph process. This involves, in the first place, the production of a perfect photographic glass negative from the drawing, and the clearer and blacker the lines of At present the Patent Office pro- well-ordered home in a neighborhouse

WOMEN WHO BOARD.

Thanksgiving Proclamation of the Olden Time. MOMEN WHO BOARD.

There is a type of womanhood—and it has, alas! too many representatives provided to be enamored with the if has, alas! too many representatives have exhausted their most glowing colors in portraying the beauties of pastoral scenes. Philosophers have praided the independence of the farmore, and political economists have united in declaring that he is the mais prop of the State and the chief producer of national wealth. If poets, painters, philosophers and political theorisers are to be believed there is no employment which is at once so pleasant, so dignified, so independent of the agricultural classes.

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Women who Board.

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By His Excentency, SAMUEL SHUTE, Esq.;

Captain General and Governour in the last of the agricultural classes.

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imaginative beings referred to, have show my clothes so as to attract the

to pay a fair price for board, who cannot afford to keep house, and house of His Majesty's Council, to keeping, though it be ever so humble, is the most natural and healthiest served as a Day of Publick THANKS.

and leave their idle wives cooped up in rooms that cost them no care, to By Order of the Governour, get rid of the lingering time as they can. Is it kind to do this, or is it crue!? If it is kind in its motives, it is cruel in its result. The whole system of boarding house and hotel life is vicious. To live in public, be on dress parade every day, to be always part and parcel of a gossiping multitude, to live aimlessly year after year with thoughts concentrated upon one's person and one's delights, to be perp ally without a routine of healthy duty is to take the broadest and briefest road to the degradation of all that is admirable and loveable in womanhood. It is to make the most natural process that gay, gaudy, loud, frivolous, retentions, vain, intriguing, un-satisfied and unhappy creature that the Englishman knows as the "New

United States Circuit Court, in New York, on Nov. 16, Judge Shipman decided against the government in the suit to recover \$25,000 from Benjamin J. Cahoone, the alleged defaulting pay-master in the navy, and sureties holding that Cahoone was a lunatic, and unable at times of entering into his bond to make any contract whatever. The plea of "lunacy" will most like ly become as common now among government defaulters, as that of "inanity" among murderers. Hodgson, the Treasury defaulter, plead "insani-ty" only, and it remained for Cahoone to bring the dodge plea business to its highest standard of prefection! This is the "insanity and lunacy" epoch of the government, and it has been tend-

York woman."

ing in that direction for the past twelve THE INVESTIGATION .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, in alluding to the question, says: The Credit Mobilier scandal will tion which made it so profitable. inquiry here now is what Congressmen were permitted to take the dif-ferent kinds of Pacific Railroad stock, from an unexpected quarter. characteristic letter, written by

Mr. Greeley last spring, appeared in the New York Tribune on Wednesday :

New York Triners, May 21, 1872.

My Friggs: Of course I threw amay the Senatorship in 1867—knowing well that I did some of feld myself great pregniary harm in 1867 by hailing Jeff. Davis; but suppose I hadn't jone either?

Either God rules this world or does not. I beliefy he does. Yours,

Honace Garnier.

FORASMUCH as amidst the vari-Their final revolutions fold.

The soul shall triumph over time.

As though such orbs had never roll'd.

Pauperism and Crime.

The Superintendent of the Census has just made up the statistics of pauperism and crime in the United States as the advance sheets which reach us with the remark "that neither the "statements of crime nor those of "statements of crime nor those of "statements of crime nor those of "light and sung about the joys and the poys and the glories of rural life, but we see no said and sung about the joys and the said and sung about the joys and the said and sung about the joys and the ber of women and make the most most men, distress the greatest number of women and make the most men, distress the greatest number of women and make the most for sunming sensation?" We have no fear of exaggerating this characterization.

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der of the Faith, &c. with advice of the Council Josiah Willard, Secr. GOD Save the King.

When the rain falls does it ever risc again? Yes, in dew time. An Indiana farmer has purchased the "Cardiff Giant" for a gate post. Sunny Side, the old Virginia home

sold for \$5,700.

Items.

Brigham Young and his counselors are looking for an eligible site in Old Jerusalem. Germany has more exclusive colleges for young women than any other

country. London bakers and operatives agree our young men, we only desire to non a 12-hour system, from 4 a. M. place the blame where it properly benpon a 12-hour system, from 4 A. M. AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT .- In the to 4 P. M.

egue and thinks of organizing a 'Shak. the only passport to social preferment,

marrying a St. Louis woman. have a Lyon, a Bullock, two Poxes our religious societies. Men will and three Ducks.

that did not pay. It is not a healthy and robust faith that seeks refuge in authority, and flies for shelter to an antiquated creed. On the first of this month is was estimated that 60,000 persons had been rendered homeless by the inundation

Mistrust the man who finds every says: The Credit Mobilier scandal will thing good, the man who finds every-show that some Congressmen accepted thing evil, and the man who is indifferent to everything. A crusty old batchelor says that

Adam's wife was called Eve because,

of the Po.

when she appeared, man's day of hap-The Prussian government has forbidden railroads to transport emigrants at reduced rates, hoping thus to prevent the exodus of its inhabi-

vear.

Mrs. Partington has been reading the health officer's weekly reports, and thinks, "total" must be an awful malignant disease since as many die of it as of all the rest put together.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

From press and pelpit there comes just now the periodic shower of "advice to young men." Every gray haired sire who has a son that's a little wild attempts to correct the evil habits of his boy by writing a homily against the sins of young meu in general. The minister having used up his "supply," and the season being unfavorable to study, conceives it to be his divine mission to pitch into the young folks. We haven't a particle of faith in this kind of reformation.—The young men and maidens of today are just what you gray haired sires have made them: just what society wants them to be, and if anybody is to blame for the present state of things it is the old, and not the young people. A short time since an eminent divine read young men a lecture about the sin of not being able to do anything. "Why," sayshe in his todo anything. "Why," sayshe, in his grandiloquent way, "you can't make a chair, build a steam engine, or con-struct a house," and dear only knows what he didn't say.

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Now supprese all that's true, who is to blame? Who was it taught those young men that toil is not respectable? Who is it that to-day will pass the laborer on the street without so much as a nod or recognition, while he always extends his handwhere's he suppresses a young man where'er he approaches a young man whose clothes are of the latest style and whose locks are dripping wet with old and grease? The very men, we aver. from whom comes this terrible howl about degeneracy are the very men

sperism and crime in the United States as the advances sheets which reach may be as the advances sheets which reach may be as the grant of the control of the statements of crime nor those of the control of the statements of crime nor those of the control of the statements of crime nor those of the control of the statements of crime nor those of the control of the statements of crime nor those of the control of the statements of crime nor those of the control of the statements of crime nor those of the control of the statements of crime nor those of the control of the control of the statements of the control of the statements of crime the control of the contr

very good cause for an "action" on the other side, for instead of these young men making society, society made them what they are, and if they are not what they ought to be society is to blame. So long as the society remains as it is at present constituted, so long will young men crowd into the "learned professions" and useful employment be neglected. There must be some practical, tangible recognition of the "dignity of labor," before any radical change can reasonably be expected, and it is the easiest thing in the world to bring about a reformation, if really desired, which we very much of President Madison has been lately doubt-treat the mechanic with the same respect and courtesy that you bestow on the gambler in stocks, or the brainless son of your aristocratic next-door neighbor, and the result will be accomplished. We don't mean to apologize for the "indiscretions" of A wild girl is the sesation in Nevada. Wild girls have consed to be a sensation in the States.

Let the work of reformation begin at the foundation; purify the whole building. It will avail naught to white wash the attic while the cel-Rock Island, Ill., has 1,500 cases of lar is full of rottenness. Make merit and permit no invidious distinctions in favor of wealth to influence your A progressive Chinaman has outraged the traditions of this country by tellow man. So long as you do this you preach in vain. These invidious distinctions are obtaining in nd three Ducks.

Georgia had a Builock in her State receive the holy sacrament from the enagerie, and found him an animal same hands, and yet because one is so unfortunate as to be compelled to toil for a living while the other is blessed with wealth, social equality is ignored and social contact studiously guarded against. It won't do to say with the tongue, "Young man go to work," and say by your conduct, "But remember, there can be no social equality between us." Again we ask, "who is to blame for

the evil which causes so much com plaint? Not the young men, for they are only following out to its legitimate ends the instruction so care fully and perseveringly instilled into the minds of our youth. The responsibility rests upon those who have moulded and shaped the requirements of society, who have estimated men's worth by the coats they wear instead of by the brains and energy they pos-But ther after all we don lieve that our young men of to-day are any worse, or even quite as bad as were their grandfathers. Just get a couple of old cronies together, supply them with plenty of good cider, then listen as they parrate the startling incidents of their youthful days, and no young man of the "period" can really grown tired of "advice to young men" and would like to have some

My Faired : Of course I threw amay like Senatorship in 1887 - knowing well that I did sosand I did mys-if great prepulsary harm in 1867
by hailing Jeff. Davis; but suppose I hadn's
jone either?

Either God rules this world or does not. I
beliefs he does. Yours,

Hon. A. W. Paires, Amenia, N. Y.

Whitelaw Reid is the choice of the
stockholders of the Tribune for editor.

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give a few words of counsel to "our
materials boots,
fast old men."—Ex.

STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN.—Horace
Greeley left the Tribune to run for the
prosidency, and now they say that
Schuyler Colfax is going to leave the
vice Presidency to run the Tribune.