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A DWELLING ROUSH, with Suminer-Ritcher
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TIBER Office. Lebanon, May 30, '60.-16

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THE subscriber offee at Private Sale his new twostory brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Elizabeth street, Lebanon, Pa. The House is 17
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Lebanon, June 20, 1839.

Private Sale.

Lebanou, June 29, 1859.

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THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract o land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel township, Lebanon county, bounded by lands of Eckert and Guillord. Benjamil Ayerigg, Daniel Doubest and others, containing one hundred and lorly-eight acres and a quester, with the appuratemances consisting of a two story long dwelling house, (weather bearded) a 1½ story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent.

Pinegrove, April 20, 1859-st.

Out-Lots at Private Sale! WILL be sold at Private Sale.

8 ACRES OF LAND, situated in Long fane, near the borough line, in Cornwall township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer, on the North, Wm. Aktins and John Kgause on the East. There is a one story LOU HOUSE, westler boarded, erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden.—The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family.

15. It is free from Ground Rent. Good title will be given.

18. R.—This tract is now covered with fine grass, half

iven. ADAM RITC. is R. N. B.—This tract is now covered with fine grass, half which will be given to the purchaser.
Lebanon, June 13, 1860. VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT

PRIVATESALE. THE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following Real Estate, situate on Mulberry street, in the Real Issate, stante on Muleerry stroot, in the Borough of Lebinon, vis:

- PART LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND, fronting 25 febt 8 inches en said Mulberry street, and running back to an alley. on which is creeted a new BRIOK HOUSE,
21 by 48 feet including a two-story back building, with necessary out-fulldings. The house is finished in the best state and the Investor to a very interest can.

best style and the location is a very pleasant one. It will be sold an easy terms. For particulars apply to Lebanon Aug. 18, 1869. D. S. HAMMOND. Private Salc.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, his valuable Tract of Land, containing 22 Acres and 35 Perches of SAND-LAND. There are about 3 Acres of HEAVY TIMBER, on this tract, situate in Londondarmship, lebanon county, on the road leading from ook to Campbellstown, about 2 mile West of the place. The improvements thereon are a good ermer place. The improvements thereon are a good STONE BARN, LOG HOUSE, HOO-PEN and other necessary Out Buildings. A never failing SPHING of Water near the house, with a good SPRING-HOUSE. Besides a running stream of water through the tract.

ALSO, a good APPLE OROHARD, besides Peaches, a good APPLE OROHARD, besides Peaches, if the above property is not sold before Saturflay, October 6, 1860, is will be offered on that day at Public Sale. Possession will be given on the first day of April 1831, with a good and indisputable to bongs agentuments, that day at Public Sale. Possession will be given on the that day of April 1861, with a good and indisputable tidrat day of April 1861, with a good and indisputable tidrat day of April 1861, with a good and indisputable tidrat day of April 1861, with a good and indisputable tidrated and the control of the control of

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GREAT FARMING LAND

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THE subscriber offers, at public sale, on the premises, in East Hanover township, about 2 miles from Harper's and 4 miles from the Cold Springs and the Dauphin and Sucquehapna Railroad on SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1860,

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OF ABOUT 150 ACRES,

All under good cultivation and excellent feness. This
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has in disposing of a part of his splendid e-tate. There
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April 18, 1860.]

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Thankful for past favors, they hope, that by attention
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DUBB & BRESSLER are now prepared to offer
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Choice Noetry.

"DO IF YOU DARE,"

One evening in June. by the rave of the moon, In the depths of the forest glade. All lovely and fair as the fairles are, I met a beautiful maid; Her sweetness and youth, her virtues and truth, Her heart so free from sin's taint. More words are too weak to utter and speak, Or her beauty to picture or paint, I attempted my bliss to gain by a Kins From her soft ripe lips so fair; But she turned aside with a maidenly pride, And said, "kins me, sir, if you dare."

I swore by the light of the stars so bright
That my every act should prove
How constant and true, as the heavens blue,
My heart would be unto love;
And I said in glee, "Oh, married we'll be,
And then I'll taste the blies
Which I can sip from the red, red lip,
In the form of a hearty kies;"
She then gazed down on the grassy ground,
With delight in her every air.
And tenderly cried, while she gladly sighed,
"Do, dear love, if you dare."

Her commands I obeyed, and soon we both strayed in the beautiful garden of love. Where we now enjoy, without sad alloy, The joys of the angels above. She refuses not now. For bound in love's vow, Her mind is new at its ease; And I need but request a squeeze and a press, To kiss her whenever I please:
And daily she criev, while love from her eyes Is darting its glances so fair.
That she never again will cause my heart pain, By crying, "now, do if you dare."

SHAH NORSHIRWAN, KING OF PERSIA In Persia, in olden time, lived a great king.
Whose name was Shah Norshirwan.
Twas his custom, whenever he head a good thing
To say "Sch!" and his treasurer then would fling
A purse to the fortunate man.

This king, when out hunting on one fine day,
Saw an aged man planting trees.
He rode up and said, "With your hair so gray,
Don't you think you are throwing your time away?
You'll never on fruit from these!"

"For three-score years I have eaten sweet food From trees that I did not low; And would it not be base ingratifude If I took in ethousht for poster thy's good, And paid not the debt I owe!"

"Zeh. zeh.!" sold the king and the treasurer straight.
To the old man a purse hath thrown.
"See, see! for cool works its never too late;
God hath given me fruit without needing to wait.
Before all my trees are sown." "Zeh, zehi!" once sgain. Ere the word was said Another purse flew on its way. "Till God placed the crown on your Majeste's head Was such a strange thing ever heard of or read As to reap two crops in one day!"

Zeh, zeh!" yet again and a third full purse
To the old man's hands falle nigh;
But the king in the horse's flank drives his spurs,
Nor walts for more answer in press or in versa,
Leat the wir of the old man, so prompt, so terse.
Should drain his full treasury dry.

Mistellaneous.

PERPLEXITIES OF A WASHERWOMANI

A COCKNEY SOLD.

have been seen driving through the craid Isle appeared before ner, and when she started ye over the wather. She fancied they were about carrying in the interior of Pennsylvania, and off her youngest child Barney, at upon arriving at the Washington How which point she suddenly awoke and tel, by-the-way the only one that the found that it was broad daylight.— some time, and a contemptuous sneer village possessed, a gentleman alight. She hastily rose and dressed herself overspread his features, until Mrs. Walney carre to the part of her one. ed therefrom, and was immediately and commenced her task. She first Melaney came to the part of her orarepresented at an examination, is very desurrounded by a crowd of the lackrubbed the shirts and put them in tion in which she congratulated the
sirable. I was most successful in examincys and loafers who generally con- another tub, and so with the handgregate at the village inn after the kerchiefs; but when she reached the labors of the day, to discuss the labottom of the tub and looked for the having always considered himself a several organizations given orally. Upon ries of the teachers, removed all the old. years. Foremost in the crowd was imagined than described, when she saidmine host, a Boniface of truly Fal- found in lieu of them two dozen little You himpious, houdacious, hunmistaffian proportions.

turn to England, to be called 'Notes Judy O'Flatherty, Biddy M'Carty, perienced before.' of Travel, or a Tour through the and Peggy Maguire, who soon arrived and was delighted with the air of of the 'right beautifulest' set of collars myself that don't admire the compaany time, but was so well pleased would spend a day or two with him, and would like to embrace the opportunity of having his soiled linen ren-

ovated. He then inquired if the landlord knew of any woman who would be Judy O'Flatherty. capable of performing the duty in a satisfactory manner, to which Boni, Bridget. face replied that the widow Melaney, who lived at the foot of the hill, was Mrs. M'Carthy. a most worthy and capable person, and as she had been left in an almost Mrs. Melaney, and then she gave purchased them; how much he had encourage both teacher and pupils, to stimher, husband, he would recommend senger was accordingly dispatched, and in five minutes Mrs. Bridget Melaney was ushered into the apartment.

dialogue ensued: 'Vel, my good voman, I'ave a quanner, and I vould like to 'ave hall my clothes delivered by to-morrow he-

venin'.' 'O, may it please your blessed self, I niver undertakes a job but what I our cockney friend, and proceeded to quizzically for a moment, and then goes through wid it, and ye may reddraw forth from a huge basket the said, Young man, do you know what ly on Bridget Melaney for being the articles which had been entrusted to you have been wearing?" woman who always gives satisfaction. hotel, and niver a one had a word of fault to find at all.'

hevenin'?" Oh, may the sun niver shine on your back; I could have 'em here by sunrise in the mornin', if you wanted em, and when I bring em to you. it's yoursel' that'll say they were

'Can I 'ave 'em done by to-morrow

'Vell, Bridget, to morrow hevening vill do. 'Ere they are, 'alf dozen despair.

vell see 'ow nicely they were hironed rogatory. before I purchased them in the city. Bridget, I trust you with the job, and ed. Biddy rose, and scarcely knowif you return them to me done up has ing what she did, drew forth from there you vell for your labor.'

be the means of bringing in a nice ney, who said-Vot are these, good little sum, and after a few moments voman? she gave vent to her feelings in the following expressions:

O. may the blessed saint preserve and my eyes have niver seen linen could make out em. Shure, when I shirts as fine as these since the days come to wash em I concaited they left ould Ireland with poor Barney felt slippery, but I says to myself, Melaney. Shure the stitches in the shure there must have been a dale of in Indiana,—almost breathless, and buzzoms are so small and so nate, starch put in them when they were worn out with fatigue, gasping forth, that they might have been made by done up the last time; so I hung em | can you tell me where I can get some that they might have been made by done up the last time; so I hung 'em the fairies. And the collars that ye out to dry, and when I went to bring want me to be so particular about — them in there was nothing left at all, but jist what I brought ye. It sworas if they'd just been fresh stardhed rying myself. I have been all day, and It does my eyes good to see sich clothes as these, for niver a lot like and they all agreed that the fairies which, strange to relate, was twenty-three and a half inches in circumfer. came across the wather. I'll put 'em ful collars and left the rags.' to soak to-night, and early in the words a higher the rags.

The wather in the rags the wather. In put em rul conars and left the rags to soak to-night, and early in the words a higher the rags.

The wather in the rags the wather in chean a high or properly understood, and its warm friends and its warm enemies; and five you to find any large enough, the friends and its warm enemies; and five rags the wather in chean a high or properly understood, and its warm enemies; and five rags the wather in chean a high or properly understood, and its warm enemies; and five rags the wather in chean a high or properly understood, and its warm enemies and five rags the wather in chean a high or properly understood, and its warm enemies and five rags the wather in chean a high or properly understood and its warm enemies. ly have 'em here by to morrow even- to be himposed upon in this way? I largest size made being only seven-

five little Melaneys enjoying them of Philadelphia, and try to make me selves by making dams across the believe this hinfamous falsehood! O, brook which ran through the meadow at the back of her house. Upon her arrival home, she brought out her best tub, and with the aid of Pat, her eldest son, she hastly filled the men are not to be himposed on by half its beauty in the narration. He returned to his home in C——, and many of the citizens and frequenters of his capital hotel have, time and again, been amused at his recital of the perplexities of a washerwoman; or a cockney sold.'

The second class consists of those who strong soap suds, by mixing a quan-tity of soft-soap with the water, she rose, and the Englishman having givtity of soft-soap with the water, she carefully counted the pieces as she deposited them in the tub, and marked on the chimney board with a piece of red chalk, which she used for the purpose, the number of articles. After this had been satisfactorily accomplished. Bridget called in her about a poor lone widdy like myself, about a poor lone widdy like myself, and the Englishman having given to have county Superintendent. Mr. Houck, our County Superintendent, has made his Report for 1860 to the State stop to gain breath.

Oye dirty spalpeen, ye! What do ye mane by calling me a thafe!—

Ye'd better be careful how ye talk about a poor lone widdy like myself, missioned on the eleventh day of the same paid very little attention to our Common missioned on the eleventh day of the same paid very little attention to our Common paid very little attention t purpose, the number of articles. Attermediate this had been satisfactorily accomplished, Bridget called in her children, and after partaking of the slanderin. Shure, Father O'Laherty, evening meal, they all retired for the night, not, however, without first looking at the table and its contants. It when I say that divil a roome like it may as there is a severe and protracted liness. I was commissioned on the eleventh day of the same month, for the unexpired term of nine months and twenty days. Already a number of teachers' examinations had been published, and to attend to these became my first duty.

Teachers' Examinations.—There was at the table and its contants. night, not, however, without first look- landlord himself, can bear me out Teachers' Examinations.—There was at ing at the tub and its contents. It when I say that divil a rogue like that time, as there is at present, a difference was not long before Bridget and her yourself ever doubted the word of Mis. of opinion existing relative to the manner family were sound asleep. Bridget, ses Melaney. Shure its a great pity of conducting examinations, though the however, dreamed the live long night that sich a rascal as yersel' ever stepp. subject did not then receive the attention that has justly been given it within the lest At the close of a warm summer's day in the month of August last, a her own native shores, where the myshandsome traveling carriage might have been seen driving through the long and straggling street of C——, she fancied they were about carrying shore it's a nity and straggling street of C——,

neatness and cleanliness that perva- that Mrs. Melaney ever scen. These ded the whole establishment. After counsellors were all washerwomen Pay you! after ruining or stealing gard the certificate; a good plan for the partaking of a hearty support, he and their feeling of surtwo dozen linen collars! That would future will be to dispense with as many of nounced to the host that he had traveled for a week or two without losing tirely unmixed with joy at the misany time, but was so well pleased fortune which had befallen their rival.

sent to jail for himposing and passing hold poor certificates, from being preferred with his present quarters, that he Peggy Maguire wanted to know 'if yourself off for a honest voman.' iver a grain of sody was mixed with 'Niver a drop,' answered Mrs. Me-

> Did you put any fluid in? said 'Divil a hair,' said the unfortunate

destitute condition by the decease of them a full account of the manner in paid for them; and then exhibited the ulate directors and parents to greater exher as a deserving object, and one who too, was related; and after the rags ed to him. could give entire satisfaction. A mes. had been carefully scrutinized, they Well, that is a hard case,' said the Our traveler then made known his stitute. They shortly after left the and have every reason to place the wants to Bridget, and the following cottage, and poor Bridget, hardly fullest confidence in what she says and wash the remaining pieces. She then lars were they?" tity of soiled linen, vich I am desirous ironed them until they fairly shone, of 'aving done up in a very nice man- and when her labors were completed, hotel, where she arrived at five o'clock in the evening.

She was shown to the apartment of her care.

Here are the shirts, may it plaze manner, and at the shortest notice.

Is it a nate manner you would have 'Here are the shirts, may it plaze and have always on hand the best L high Slate, which 'em done in? Shure it's mesel' that your Lordship, and its work enough, can do that same thing; and many's that I had to git them cleaned and

look, stood before him, the picture of

particular hattention, and you can shock produced by the above inter- wages and departed to her home 'Vers are the collars?' was repeat-

nicely has they were before, I vill pay | bosom a home-spun linen pillow-case, from which she took two dozen little Bridget's eyes glistened at the sight muslin rags, and silently deposited of the bundle of glothes, that would them on a chair in front of the cock-

left of the collars. I washed em and the thermometer was up among the 'O, may the blessed saint preserve ironed 'cm just exactly the same as I nineties, when seated in the store ye, for a kind and illegant gintleman, ever did before, and that's all that I of a friend of ours, we were startled

in.'

The clothes were accordingly tied up, and Bridget departed for her little cottage, where she had left the five little Melaneys enjoying them.

To be imposed upon in this way:

I thought you were an 'onest voman, or I teen and a half inches.'

Boniface was very sorry, and then related the above story, which, like for vich I paid six dollars in the city all good stories founded on facts, loses that the little Melaneys enjoying them.

The clothes were accordingly tied the job. Steal my two dozen collars related the above story, which, like for vich I paid six dollars in the city all good stories founded on facts, loses that the little Melaneys enjoying them.

test piece of scandal, or to recount collars they were nowhere to be most loyal subject, rose from his the exploits they achieved in by-gone found, and her feelings can be better chair, and rushing towards Mrs. M.,

affian proportions. rags. This was an awful state of aftigated, 'orrible low voman I 'Ow The stranger was a London cock- fairs, and the poor woman was well- dare you use such language when ney, who had lately arrived in this nigh distracted. The children were speaking of a Henglish gentleman! country, and was taking notes with awakened by her lamentations, and Get hout of my sight, or I'll give you a view of writing a book upon his re- hastily dispatched to her neighbors, such a cow-iding has you never hex-

Well, then, if yer sich a gentle-United States. He was ushered to and were made acquainted with the man, pay me for my work, and I'll ny of sich like ye.'

> At this horrible picture poor Mrs. Melaney was entirely crest-fallen, and

poured forth her grief in tones both deep and loud, which had the effect of bringing mine host to the apart- is poorly qualified, and teaches school bement to see what was the matter. The cockney arose, the very picture

knowing what she did, proceeded to does. By-the-way, what kind of col-

'Linen, to be sure,' said the cockney, 'and the dealer who sold them with a rad heart, she walked to the to me called them henamelled collars. 'Ere is one of them now, and he drew the last of the lot from his trunk. The landlord looked at him very

'Why, linen collars to be sure, said the cockney.

'Not linen, but paper collars,' replied Boniface. 'To convince you of the the dozen of linen fornenst this that ironed, for shure the dust was worn fact, look here and with his pen knife I've washed and ironed for the gintle so deep in the linen, that it took a he deliberately scraped the prepara-

Poor Biddy clapped her hands for this cabinet. joy at the denouement which re-

to minister to the wants of the little Melaneys, and to communicate the startling intelligence to her neighbors that the beautiful collars cockney, who felt that he had been most shockingly and emphatically 'sold,' left early the next morning, and has not since been head from.

The last we saw of Boniface was Shure, your Lordship, it's all that's one very warm day last summer, when not monthly.

After of the collars. I washed'em and the thermometer was up among the I am sorry that the practice of parents.

three and a half inches in circumfer-

Report of the County Superintendent,

county, parents, as well as other citizens of a district, not feeling any particuseveral occasions the room was crowded a good attendance was had generally, and at every examination some of the citizens, and a majority, if not all, of the directors, were

I examined two hundred applicants, of which number if teen were rejected; to about thirty considerably better qualified than the fifteen who were set saide, certificates were granted, upon promising to improve, and expressing a desire to make teaching a business. If we find at the coming examination, that they neglected to make good the promise made at the last, their services the best chamber the inn afforded, lamentable fact of the disappearance leave ye quicker than lightnin'. It's will be dispensed with. I might also add, there being about lifty more applicants than we have schools, and as it sometimes happens, directors very improperly do not re-

to those who hold good ones. Directors should pay according to the certificate a teacher holds, and it is committing a gross injustice upon the qualified teacher, who makes teaching a business, to pay him no better wages than the one who

cause he has nothing else to do. Visitations.—I commenced visiting the schools in September, and visited all (one

buildings used for school purposes are unfit for their uses, and good ones should be substituted. Six new ones, all of brick, have been built during the past year, only two of which, (the two in Swatara district) have been built on an improved plan.—One of them is located in Monroe Valley, near the Blue Mountains. Itadimensions are thirty by thirty-five feet; it has five aisles, desks on an improved plan, blackboard sixteen feet long, one-fourth acre of playground, entire cost six hundred and seventy dellars. The citizens of this substitute have been circulating a subscription, district have been circulating a subscription, with a view to obtain money to have a steeple and bell placed upon their school. house; all of which, when completed, will be an ornament to the neighborhood, and speak well for the directors of said district.

School Humpitive—In the respect this suberence? This is a good democratic declrine. Litherry and equality are the birthright of every. American citizen? ane just as certainly as the day succeeds the night so vertain will this principle of democratic justice eventually prevail over all opposition. [Cheers.] But, before I speak further upon this subject—and I whall not detain you very long—I wish to remove one stumbling speak well for the directors of said district.

School Furniture.—In this respect there block out of the way,

is still a sad deficiency in the schools of our county; true, all have black-boards, most the apon this subject—and I shall not detain you very long—I wish to remove one stumbling block out of the way,

I have ever been a friend of regular nominations. I have never struck a political ticket in county; true, all have black-boards, most

In East Hanover district, Pelton's Outline Maps, and Webb's Cards have been introduced, and in quit a number of other districts either Pelton's or Market and the control the numination and dictate to the demo-cratic States who should be their nomines.

This system was abandoned—whether wisely or not I shall express no opinion.

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only twenty of our one hundred and sixtytwo teachers being absent. It surpassed in interest, practicability, and real worth to the teacher any heretofore held in this county. District Associations were in operneighbors that the beautiful collars ation in nearly every township, but several, had been coated with paper. The on account of lacking a few leading spirits; cockney, who felt that he had been failed before the term was expired.

Directors.—These officers do not in every district visit the schools as required by law. In quite a number they take pleasure in attending to this duty, and in all districts the schools are visited, but in a majority

visiting the schools is not general, and reformation in this respect is very much needed.

Teachers can do a great deal in effecting a change in this matter; and I have found that where parents do visit the schools, the teachers have been instrumental to a very great extent, in effecting this happy result. A very commendable plan is pursued by some of the leading teachers in Cornwall district, who keep registers in their schools, in which Superintendent, Directors, parents, and friends are requested to write name and date, whenever a visit is made; and I found that in a few cases one hundred visits had

been recorded during the term.

County Superintendency. This office is slowly gaining in popularity in this county, like in all others, where its nature is years ago the name of the latter was "legion." The opposition with a comes from three distinct classes of individuals. The first, comparatively small, is composed of those, who are sometimes designated "old fogies"; they oppose education, let it be given in any shape or form; contend that

The second class consists of those who Schools; this fact accounts for the position they hold; and as they become more and more acquainted with school matters, they become friends of the office.

The other class, by far the smallest, is the most difficult to contend with. It is made up of such who love to speak favorably of education, think all children should be educated, and would support the County Superintendency to a man, because they are convinced of its utility, were it not for one objectionable feature in it, and that is the salary appendage.
State Normal School.—It is with just

pride that we refer to the State Normal School of this district, located in Millers, ville, Lancaster county. It was doing a good work before its recognition as a State Normal School, and may we not now feel extremely hopeful in regard to its results?

Progress.—In reviewing our past educational history, we find much to encourage us. District after district is falling in with the march of improvement. Millcreek, for the march has divising the part. blackboards, which were entirely too small,

heretofore favorably mentioned, would again deserve notice, but I think enough has been given to show where we stand. I, for one, am encouraged to go on, feeling assured that the cause has many warm and sympathizing friends who will go with

and substituted new ones. Other districts

me, "Conquering and to Conquer."

Conclusion.—My thanks are due the Department for many favors. Also to Directors, Teachers, and many other friends for their hospitality and many other acts of kindness conferred upon me whilst making my travels through the county. I shall ever keep their kindness and them in grateful remembrance.

membrance. HENRY HOUCK. Lebanon, June 1, 1860. Co. Sup't. From the Washington Constitution, July 10th.

Address of the President to the friends of Breckinridge and Lane.

The great ratification meeting of Monday evening last having adjourned to the Executive Mansion and paid their respects to the Chief Magistrate, Mr. Buchanan appeared and

spoke as follows: Mrs. M'Carthy.

It was just from the brook, said of his beautiful collars; where he had ost them a full account of the manner in which she had acted. The dream, too, was related; and after the rags that had been carefully scrutinized, they all finally insisted on the opinion that the faires had been there and taken the follars, and left the rags as a substitute. They shortly after left the cottage, and poor Bridget, hardly knowing what she did, proceeded to work the confidence in what she says and knowing what she did, proceeded to work the confidence in what she says and knowing what she did, proceeded to work the confidence in what she says and knowing what she did, proceeded to work the confidence in what she says and knowing what she did, proceeded to work the case; told him don't be and distry-two in number, in time to all those that had been wisited all (one to hundred and sixty-two in number, in time to all those that had been wisited as early as September. These to pay a second visit to all those that had been wisited as early as September. These to pay a second visit to all those that had been wisited as early as September. These to pay a second visit to all those that had been wisited as early as September. These to pay a second visit to all those that had been wisited as early as September. These to pay a second visit to all those that had been wisited as early as September. These to pay a second visit to all those that had been wisite

that I had to get them cleaned and ironed, for shure the dust was worn so deep in the linen, that it took a dale of rubbing to git it out.

Omy good Biddy, you are vashed and hironed them very nicely; and hif the ole lot is done has vell has these. I shall be perfectly satisfied.

Biddy handed over the stockings, handkorchiefs, vests and remaining articles, which, after undergoing the careful inspection of the cockney, were declared impactable, were declared impactable for the deceitfulness and dishonest eyes and troubled look, stood before him, the picture of the deceitfulness and dishonest eyes and troubled look, stood before him, the picture of the deceitfulness and dishonest eyes and troubled look, stood before him, the picture of the deceitfulness and dishones the date of the deceitfulness and dishones of the line, lowever, are too small—a few not county: true, all have black-boards, most count