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Lebanon, Jan. 25, 1840: JUHN B. FRADOH.

Lebanon, Jan. 25, 1860:

Private Sale.

THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel township, Italian and Sale and

PRIVATE SALE.

Axes to grind! Axes to grind!

Axes to grind! Axes to grind!

No hope for the leggard who falls behind!

Tumbling, scrambling, swearing, and all.

For the dirty crumbs that gradgingly fall

From the Government table where "Old Abe" six

Losing his patience and losing his wits.

And slöwly the public stone goes round,

Marking the time of the goleful sound;

While its wasting fragments fly here and there,

And its withering sparks shed a lurid glare—

Wearing the life of a nation away,

As the rushing stream wears the yielding clay.

The glittering baits of the treasury gleam

On the anxious, noisy, rushing stream,

That comes as the leaves on the autumn wind,

Swelling the chorus, Axes to grind! THE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following Real Estate, situate on Mulberry street, in the Borough of Lebanon, viz:

A PART LOT OR PIEGE OF GROUND, fronting 25 feet 8 inches en said Mulberry street, and running back to an alley. on which is erected a few BRIOK HOUSE,

It by 48 teet including a two-story back building, with hecessary out-buildings. The house is fini-hed in the best style and the location is a very pleasant one. It will be sold en easy terms. For particulars apply to Lebishoh Aug. 18, 1859.

Dut-Lots at Private Sale.

Axes to grind! Axes to grind!

The nation in this her dirgo shall find!

When Rome, in her glory, forgot her truth,
And a lust for office filled her youth—

When her leaders hungered for every drib

That could be filched from the "public crib"—

She toftered and fell in said decay,
And her power forever passed away!

So it will be with our own loved land,
In her history young—in her majesty grand!

Her virtue wasted—her honeaty fied—

Her pariots failen—her glory dead:

She'll fall as the leaves in the autumn wind;

Her requiem heard in Axes to grind! WILL be sold at Private Sale.

WILL be sold at Private Sale,

S ACRES OF LAND,
situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Cornwall township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer,
on the North, Wm. Akkins and John Krause on the East.
There is a one story LOG HOUSE, weather 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.

13. It is free from Ground Rent. Good title will be
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N. B.—This tract is now covered with fine grass, half
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Lebanon, June 13, 1860.

CLOTH, WOOLEN CLOTHING of all colors, dyed let Black or Blue Black, pressed, the color warrante i and goods turned out equal to new, by LEMBERGER, East III-cover.

"Oh, I am so happy!" a little girl said.
As she sprang, like a lark, from a low trundle bed;
"I'ls morning—bright morning! Good morning, papa!
O, give me one kies for good morning, mamma!
Only just look at my pretty canary,
Chirping his sweet 'Good morning to Mary;'
The sun is peeping straight into my eyes—
Good morning to you. Mr. San, for you rise
Early to wake my birdie and me,
And make us happy as happy can be." Articles to be dyed can be left at Jos. L. Lember ger's Drug Store where all orders for the above will, bettended to.

[Feb. 8, 1866.

Administration Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administra-tion on the Estate of LAFAYETTE BROWER, late of banon Borough, Lebanon county, Pa., dec'd., have "Happy you may be, my dear little girl,"
As the mother struck softly a clustering curl—
"Happy you can be—but think of the One
Who wakened, this morning, both you and the sun."
The little girl turned her bright eyes with a nod:
"Ma, may I say, then, good morning to God?"
"Yes, little darling one, surely you may;
Kneel as you kneel every morning to pray."
Mary kneit solemnly down, with her eyes
Looking up—carnestly—into the skles. Lauranon norough, Lébanon dount f, Pa, decul, have been granted to the undersigned, of the borough and county aforeaud. All persons, therefore, having claims against said Estate, will please present them, and those indebted are requested to make payment.

IIANNA! L. BROWER, Administratrix.

J. J. BLAIR, Administrator.

Lebauon, March 13, 1861.

Phila. & Reading Railroad. Lebanon Valley Branch. Two Duily Passenger Trains to Read-

ing, and Harrisburg.

DASS LEBANON, going East to Reading, at 9.13 A. M., and 2.45 P. M.

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July 25, 1860.

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\*\* Particular attention given to the inusical department. Instruction upon the Plano, Melodeon and Guitar and in Singing. Pupils not connected with the School will be waited upon at their homes, when desired and at the under rates. It is to be a superior of the superior of superior

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Lebanon, Feb. 27, 1861. Wonder there is any coffee le wonder there is any coffee le wonder there is a clean so wonder there is any coffee le cup. But here is a clean so wonder there is any coffee le cup. But here is a clean so wonder that here is any coffee le cup. But here is any coffee le cup.

To Mark Wonder there is any coffee le cup.

But here is any coffee le

where he will be glad to receive customers, and will sell at rates that will prove satisfactory.

Philodelphia, July 12, 1860. Merchant Tailoring.

REMOVAL.

S. RAMSEY has femoved to the Corner of Cumberland street and Doe Alley, in Funch's New Building, where he will keep an assortment of Cloth, Cusaméré, and Vestinge. Macoreatige adde clothing and furnishing goods such as Shirts, Hose, Cloves. Hand-orthise, howkies, &c., &c., —all of Elich, will be gold/as effects as at any other establishment in Lebanon. CUSTOMER WORK attended to promptly, and good fits guaranteed.

T. Elikhou, Apriliis, 1866.

CLOCKS. Thirty Day,



THE greatiset variety of Ryles of Danes SEATED

CHAIRS, now selling at a great reduction, whole sale and retail, on account of reduciding the factory and Warercoms, Nog. 223 and 225 North

N. B.—The stock comprises very handsome new patterns, for Parlors, Dining Rooms and Chambera; handsome new styles of Ladies' Sewing Rocking Chairs, fleeption Chairs, Aria, and a large variety of Camp Chairs, all warranted to be my own munificative.

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ACCORDING TOWN ACCORD

A DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, between A Murket and the Court House, north side, has no on hand a splendid assortment of the New it when it occurs.'

A Murket and the Court House, north side, has no on hand a splendid assortment of the New it when it occurs.'

And a happy day it will be for me, change.

And like most "endorsers" it has she answered, with provoking calmusted. Mais of all prices, from theicheapest to the most seem, who will know high the country has endorsed the principles of the Republican party.—Exchange.

And like most "endorsers" it has got into trouble by doing so.

The Dutches of Kent—the ing causes me. Nothing I do seems to give you satisfaction. There isn't a moment elapses, while you are in Lebshion; April 21; 1868.

# Cebanan



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Choice Poetry.

A SONG FOR THE TIMES.

And Southern patriots not a few.

From the East, where the fisherman braves the tide—
From the West, where the prairies are rich and wide,
Come hungry statesmen and stavying hind,
Swelling the chorus, Axes to grand!

Axes to grind? Axes to grind!
Thick as leaves on the actimn wind
Are rushing "patriots, with axes to grind—
The Goths from the North and the Vandals, too,

Axes to grind! Axes to grind!
On every side the burthen we find!
Men whose locks are hoary and thin—
Men whose hearts are shrouded in sin—
Men whose services never were known—
Men whose strumpets are loudly blown—
Men whose trumpets are loudly blown—
Men who are leaders, and men who are tools;
Like ravenous wolves with hunger blind,
Are shouting the chorus, Axes to grind!

And two little hands, that were folded together, Softly she laid on the lap of her mother, "Good morning, dear Father in Heaven," she said, "I thank thee for watching my saug little bed, For taking good care of me all the dark night, And waking me up with the beautiful light; O, keep me from maghtiness all the long day, Dear Father, who taught little children to pray!" An angel looked down in the sunshine and smiled, But she saw not the angel, that beautiful child!

Miseellaneous.

MATRIMONIAL INFELICITIES.

BY AN IRRITABLE MAN.

'My dear,' I said to the lady who

was seated opposite to me at the

breakfast table, and who has the good

fortune to be my wife, if there be one

thing I dislike more than another, it is to receive a cup of coffee that looks

reached my hands. Have I not of-

ten asked you to fill my cup to with-

'You are as particular as an old

bachelor,'the estimable lady replied,

and if I had known it before I mar-

ried you, this day would not have seen

ou.'
'Good gracious!' I exclaimed, as I

Well, if you will insist on my fill:

I dislike more than another, it is cof-

'I am, certain,' replied my estimable

spouse, that I did sweeten it. I do

But I know I have, I answered.

Toking woman, for it is perfectly

dry; perhaps, however, you used your

'Pshaw!' was all the answer I vouch-

Now, I declare, I said, after hav-

Not with your spoon, said the pro-

mot think you have stirred it.'

as it it, been sip

quarters full?".

slops in my saucer.'

said to her

fork

fee unsweetened."

Safed to this remark.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1861.

the house, save when you're asleep, but you're thus occupied. The truth is. I have always been too indulgent with first place. I should have paid no at-I would have got along much better. spirit to the earth; till, by and by, you break her heart.'

'My dear, I will thank you for another cup of coffee,' I said, passing my cup to her; but be careful not a thousand hills, more than a thou-

is a tough beefsteak.' 'You ordered it yourself, from the market, so you needn't find fault with went, and her gentle care seemed to magician came forward and announcme on account of it. I knew it was tough the moment I looked at it.' 'Then why didn't you send it back?'

I inquired. 'Because it was of your selection, I supposed you wanted a tough one; besides, if I had returned it, you at Chicago he was carried on board would have found fault with me for the train, and laid in the berth, as

'Well, I can't eat it, that's certain,' said; 'so it had better be taken off ing, it was beautiful to see with what the table. I shan't throw any more holy, sisterly devotion would that money away on beefsteaks.'

holy, sisterly devotion would that anxious for the honor. At length a money away on beefsteaks.'

'Oh, it will answer for hash,' said

children and old people without teeth. him. At times he would, as he turn-Besides, it is a popular dish at boarding schools and boarding houses; and ing eyes, mutter-"Oh how slow-I when I was a boy, and afterward shall never see my home?" About while a bachelor, I ate my share of midnight he asked the conductor it, and I'm not going to eat any more. No, we will have a turkey for dinner. 'Very well,' said my spouse, 'a tur-

key let it be. Shall I see to getting

turn out to be like the celebrated one of which Job was the reputed owner -poor and tough. No, I'll buy the turkey, and you can cook it.'

'Very well,' said the imperturbable But how will you have it cooked?" 'Oh, any way; suit yourself;' I answered. 'Then I think I will roast it,' she

than another, it is to have a turkey roasted.'

in an eighth of an inch from the rim, 'Very well, then,' said the accomand not give it to me half or three modating woman, I will boil it.' boil lamb chops, boil cherries, if you the cars were rumbling along at a three feet from our party. It seem-'Boil it!' I said, aghast. 'Boil soup, like, but never, for me, boil a turkey. rate of speed fearful if one stops to edito me a dreadful reality. I almost

me your wife. There, sir, is your cup of coffee. I hope it will suit be done. 'Why-why-well-fricasec it of course, I answered, triumphantly. 'Very well,' said the lady, looking, took the cup, 'now you've managed to run it over You certainly must however, as if it were not very well. besides very well?" I asked. What friends gently laid his head down rently, to no purpose. All at once, be aware that if there be one thing I dislike more than another, it is to find

'Not half as provoking as you are, ing the cup, you must expect that she replied. Now, then, you wish to make me

sometimes I shall spill it over; besides, angry, I suppose; but you can't do spirit, and there were kind words, your finding fault with me does no good, but makes me nervous, and causes it, I said. I have put up with every thing all through breakfast, and I am now stood alone in the world. And my hand to tremble, so that I only not going to be provoked just as I am there were those present who gladly wonder there is any coffee left in the cup. But here is a clean saucer, in

you, my wife said, in a most innocent | the home now completely desolate. Having effected this important ghange, I tasted the contents of my and aggrieved manner. dup. It was evident to me that there But you most certainly do provoke was no sugar in it. I tasted it again-

me,' I replied. To make certain of the fact. Then I 'Then I am sorry for it,' she anwered, in a softened tone, 'for such You have neglected to put sugar into my coffee. If there be one thing was not my intention.'

I looked across the table at my wife; something like a tear rolled down her cheek. 'Goodness!' I whispered to myself,

I have made my wife weep. What--wbat-a-brute I am. Then, speaking aloud, I exclaimed: 'Darling!'

Well,' was her calm reply. Do you know,' I continued, 'that than another, it is a tear.' She answered simply with a sad

smile. 'Sweetheart,' I said. Well? "Cook the turkey any way you

please. She shook her head. I left my seat, (having finished my breakfast,) went to her side, and smoothing her pale, wan cheek with my hand, kissed it, and said:

Forgive me, dear, this time. She smiled dubiously, as if 'this time' was only one out of the 'seventy-times seven' which she would be called on to forgive during our matrimonial career; but, nevertheless, the pressure of her hand, which I had taken, assured me that peace was made.

The Ohio Journal boasts-that

A TOUCHING STORY.

The following beautiful incident is

toiled till he fell sick with the con- we determined to go and see this wonsand years ago. If there be one sumption, and sent at last for his sisterful necromancer. At the hour apthing I dislike more than another, it ter, a girl of about twenty, and his pointed we repaired to the hall, and

They started, but the travel was too much for his wasted energies, and though he were an unconscious infant. As he lay there, pale and coughwish might be formed, but yet unmy economical wife, and you can breathed, that she did not anticipate. have it for dinner.'

'Hash!' I exclaimed. 'If there be one thing I dislike more than another, it is hash. Hash is only fit for hildern and hash. Hash is only fit for hildern and hash. Hash is only fit for hildern and hash. ed his weary head and closed his ach-

> "how fast they were going?" "About thirty miles an hour." 'And I am going faster yet than that!' opened his eyes and turned his head,

tened eye. head fell gently to one side as though | decending blow of the huge cleaver the he were sleeping, his fingers loosed blood spurted away. The man who replied.
Roast it! I exclaimed. That is just like you. Now, you know if there be one thing I dislike more ing him to the home he so longed to the cut arteries, and the jaws droppsee, his spirit, too impatient to wait ed, while the eyes turned up in death. the rapid pulsations of the engine, It was a horrible sight. The magihad left the body, and gone to find a cian then took the bleeding head by mother in the invisible world. While the hair and past it not more than Pray, then, how will you have it think of it, death had evertaken, en expected to see a fierce gendarme cooked? Only tell me, and it shall tered, and borne off in triumph a vic- seize and arrest the murderer. Sudden-

night than those that fell like rain again. And we saw the magician from the eyes of the tired, wearied busy at work, coapitating the head and loving sister. The car seemed to to the bleeding trunk. Diligently he Why can't you say something else become still—silent as death, as kind worked and for some moments, appaa provoking woman you are, to be from her lap; and led her weeping however, he slapped the dead soldier away. There were tearful eyes, moistened cheeks, and trembling hands, man arose, felt anxiously round his ready to do all that could be done for neck, looked foolishly around, and dethe deserted prison house of flying | scended amid the audience. but none too kind, for the sister who volunteered to take charge of and ac-I am sure I do not wish to provoke company both the dead and living to

They who insist that man is altogether depraved—that there is not somewhere in the heart a spot that worked that every one has a hand is ever alive to sympathy for those in in it. A storling character is one trouble, should have seen the kindness manifested last night toward the what he thinks; he is always sure to dying, the dead and the heart-broken.

MEN OF PRINCIPLE.—The man of principle needs not the restriction of who was surrounded by enemies used seal or signature, or any legal instrument. He deals in solitude as in publie, is as good as a bond, and his promise as sterling as gold. The complicated interests of men, which so often If you stop to dispute, you do but as jar and conflict, are reconciled in him f there be one thing I dislike more with a beautiful harmony. He is himself the embodiment of justice, the symbol of perfect society. His charities are not the droppings of a formal pity, but the ointment of a yearning love. In his soul there is a fountain of humor, and close by, a fountain of tears. His spirit is an instrument strung to every proper mond, touched by the light graces of the passing hour, or swept by 'solemn thoughts that wander through eternity.'

drive up and down hill fifty or a hundred feet high, when a road could have been made as short on a level by have been made as short on a level by varying the route thirty rods. Yet twenty-five or fifty teams daily had to ascend the hill year in and year out as the price of ignorance. I have known a road made long and crooked that it might not cut a certain man's field into two parts—sacrificing the interests of a thousand to the coninterests of a thousand to the proporty of its time that the matter with Smith?"

"Ah,

MARVELOUS MAGIC.

I was a student of medicine in Par-The Count de Ligniville, and Count you, and humor you when I ought not. I did not commence right in the (Wis.) Union and Democrat, in a late with other Americans, tired of the an ancient family in Lorraine, resemeditorial correspondence from Dun. hum drum monotonous life of the bled each other so much, that when tention to your whims, but studied my own convenience and comfort, instead of seeking to make everything the stead of seeking the stead of seeking to make everything the stead of seeking the incident that showed forth like the were all visited by us. One evening voice, gait, and deportment was the Oh, you men are great tyrants; and noonday sun, the deep and lasting at early dusk a party of us were strol- same, and these marks of resemblance if a woman yields to you in the least, love of a sister. There was on board, ling through the Rue Richelieu, and were so perfect, that they often threw you follow up your advantage, and in the sleeping car, a young lady when near the Boulewards, our atbend her will to yours, and crush her from Albany, N. Y., the only sister tention was drawn to a flaming post greatest embarrassment. Being both of a pale, emaciated invalid who lay ter of an Eastern juggler, who was captains of light horse, the one would on a couch, the motion of the cars as performing at some hall on the Boule | put himself at the head of the other's it seemed, hastening with a sort of vard de Temple. Among the things squadron, without the officers, ever eager tremble, the life from him. A very wonderful this man would cut suspecting the change... Count de little over four years since, duty, as off the head of a living man, and Auticourt having committed some to run it over, nor get it too sweet, in the thought called him from the store would defy any one to surprise him in which he was engaged, to Kansas. In the trick Being considerably ac intolerable steak this is, I added; it He thought some one there might be customed to manipulating with the accompanying him, and the fear of is tough enough to have been cut in danger—he went forth—cencluded knife in the dead, and being thorough seizing the innocent for the guilty, from one of the cattle pastured upon to make his home there-bravely ly hardened to all sights of horror, rendered the orders to arrest the formonly living relative, to come and kiss obtained a seat near the stage. Afthe death damp from his brow. She ter performing wonderful tricks, the revive him, till he determined to set ed as his last feat for the evening the upon his brother, who was conceaied his face toward the east and there actual decapitation of a living man, seek health, or a quiet grave beside apparently. To prevent feelings of had about his neck under his chin, horror among the ladies, he assured made him sit down in the place which der it useful and available to the public the audience it was a trick of leger. be had just quitted. The barber im- service. demain, mere slight of hand—that he mediately resumed his operation, and did not, in reality, cut off the man's was proceeding to finish what he had not possess the number of men required head. With this explanation he in-bad begun, as he suppesed, but to his by our military law, and steps should be yited any one in the audience desir. vited any one in the audience desir- great astonishment, he found, that a ous of capital punishment to step forward, promising speedy satisfaction. anxious for the honor. At length a soldier, a private in the infantry, stopped forward and signified his readiness to be decapitated. There could have been, it was plain, no connivance and Count de Ligniville, who was half- of our citizens who may enter into the milbetween the men. No man dare as | shaved, returned to his former place. | itary service of the State, and that steps be sume the martial bearing of France | This was a new case of surprise to taken to change the guns already distributed without authority. Directing the man to divest himself that all he had seen was a dream, and tried improvements as will render them efof his coat and neck-tie, or stock, the he could not be convinced of the truth fective in the event of their employment magician brought out his instrument until he beheld the two brothers to-

tim, and hastened on for another one. | ly, but only for an instant the room was There were more tears shed last darkened. In a second all was light smartly on the back; immediately the

HAVE YOU ENEMIES!

Go straight on and do not mind

them. If they get in your way, walk round them regardless of their spite. A man who has no enemies, is seldom good for anything-he is made of that kind of material which is so easily who thinks for himself, and speaks have enemies. .. They are as mecessary to him as air; they keep him alive and active. A celebrated character to remark. "They're sparks which, if you don't blow, will go out themselves endeavoring to live down the scandal of those who are bitter against you. they desire, and open the way for more abuse. Let the poor fellows talk; there will be a reaction if you perform but your duty, and hundreds who were once alienated from you will flock to you and acknowledge their error.

ONE WAY TO ESCAPE A LECTURE. One night, after having kept up their frolic until a late hour, the Colonel our "fiscal year," we put you in forcame home somewhat mellow, when mal possession of a ten-thousand-dolhe found his wife waiting for him lar hen-coop, that any negro carpen-Road Making.—It is interesting to with a countenance that foretold a ter would have been glad to knock observe the amount of combined stu-storm. The Colonel whose face had up some Saturday afternoon for a suit pidity brought to bear in making never blanched before an enemy, of your old clothes. common roads. I have often had to qualled before the just indignation of his better half.

seat, and resting his elbows upon his ication was brought before Judge varying the route thirty rods. Yet knees, with his face in his hands, Akin, examined and fined for being

THE TWO BROTHERS.

WHOLE NO. 617.

er of no avail. One day Count de idly approaching, I feel constrained by a Ligniville sent for a barber, and af sense of duty to call your attention to the ter having suffered him to shave one condition of the military organization of half of his beard, he pretended to the State. It is scarcely necessary to say have occasion to go into the next apartment, and put his night-gown upon his brother, who was concealed by the pursuits of peaceful industry exapartment, and put his night-gown there, and taking the cloth which he and the interference of the Legislature is new beard had sprung up. Not doubt that are without the necessary arms, and ing that the person under his hands of the arms that are distributed, but few was the devil, he roared out with tor- are provided with the more modern appliror, and sank down in a swoom on ances to render them serviceable. ... the floor. Whilst they were endeav. I recommend, unergoid, that the islature make immediate provision for the tricourt retired again into his closet. the poor barber, who now imagined by the adoption of such well known and of death. It was an enormous knife, gether. The sympathy that subsist- establishment of a Military Bureau at the resembling a ponderous cleaver. He ed between the two brothers was no Cpital, and that the militia laws of cast it down to show its weight, and less singular than their resemblance. the Commonwealth be so modified and it left a large impress on the boards .- If one felt sick, the other felt indispos. amended as to impart to the military orhe muttered half unconsciously, as he There was no deception in the weight ed also; If one received a wound the ganization of the State the vitality and enof the knife. He then made the man lie other felt pain; and this was the ergy essential to its practical value and one?"

1 think not,' I answered. The fact is, that all the turkeys you select the coale described by the coale better look up into her mois-far in the block, the magician fixed a case with every misfortune that was the case with every misfortune that was the down, and placing the soldier's neck them, so on this account, they watched are wise and proper at all times in a government of the coale of the coal long handle to his enormous knife, ed over each other's conduct with the ernment like ours. But especial and mo-A little past one he asked his sister and proceeded very liesurely, and with greatest care and attention. But mentous considerations, arising from the the hour. She told him. A few mo- heavy, well directed strokes, to chop what is still more astonishing, they ments later he reached out his skele. the man's head off. During this he both had often the same dreams.— its, yet of incalculable consequences to the ton hand to place within hers, and all merely lowered the foot-lights, withmost whispered, "kiss me sister before out obscuring the view at all; cries of attacked in France by the fever of lines the same sister before out obscuring the view at all; cries of attacked in France by the fever of lines the subject to which your action is most whispered, "mass me sister before out obscuring the view at all, the subject to which he died Count de Ligniville was invest the subject to which sextrathe muscles of his neck relaxed, his ror stricken audience, as with every attacked by the same in Bavaria, and was nearly sinking under it.

IS FLEECED.

An humorous individual writes a etter from Washington to the Nash- gered ville Patriot, in which he has shows up the economy of the Federal Government in the following style:

The way the Government gets its work done is curious. As an illustration, you and your family meet in the convention of the whole, and adopt a resolution authorizing the construc of this Commonwealth. tion a hen coop in your back yard.-You at once appoint me superinten. dent of the work, putting a thousand or two of dollars in the bank for me | tutional rights and constitutional indepento check on. I get you to appoint my brother-in-law, chief engineer.

I appoint two of my brothers assistant superintendents and my brother-in-law appoints two of his brothers assistant engineers-all at your expense. We buy us each a fast horse and buggy, and ride around town, drink cock-tails and play billiards, until the bank deposit gives out, when and a vast amount of statistical inof hens you are likely to have for the crument. next forty years. We wind up the established by its illustrious founder in report with the announcement that deeds of peace." Our people have been the site of the hen-coop has been se trained and disciplined in those arts which lected, and a call for another appro- lead to the promotion of their own moral priation to prosecute the work, which and physical development and progress

we assure you will be done with "vigor." You place another thousand or
two in bank, and we employ two
hardland hand, and we dellars a day. hundred hands at three dollars a day and always recognizing the spirit of conto transport seventy-five cents worth of lumber (which costs you under our foundation of the Government. management about ten times that many dollars) to the place of opera- no action in the nature of a menace.. Her tion, which requires about three desire is for peace, and her object the preservation of the personal and political

months. nonths.

In the meantime, we drive around of States, and the supremacy of law and and go on vigorously with the liquor order. and the billiards. We then come up and a great many cock-tails and billiards, we get the thing covered in; grave and at the end of twelve months, your deliberation. which we very appropriately style

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vantage and played a plaintive air. which imbued the mind of the Court with pity. He changed it to a patriotic measure, and the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Yankee Doodle" excited the Court to a fraternal love of country. Now or never was his time. 'Dixie" rolled out in sweet and rapid cadences. Every one was taken by storm. The police danced to its measures; the spectators wagged their heads; and the Court, like Alexander, smiled its delight. The fine was stricken from the docket, and the poor fellow left with the flute under is arm, a wiser and better man,-Chicago Tournal. --

#### GOV. CURTIN'S MESSAGE.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, HARRISBURG, April 9, 1861. To the Senate & House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: Gentlemen:—As the period fixed for the adjournment of the Legislature is rap-

cies. There are numerous companies, too, removal of these capital defects; that arms be procured and distributed to those

In this connection, I recommend the

ordinary interest and importance.

We cannot be insensible to the fact that serious jealousies and divisions distract ABOUT THE WAY UNCLE SAM the public mind, and that portions of this Union the peace of the country, if not the safety of the government itself is endan-

Military organizations of a formidable character, which seem not to be demanded by any existing public exigency, have been formed in certain of the States. On what ever pretexts these extraordinary military preperations may have been made, no purpose that may contemplate resistance to the enforcement of the laws will meet sympathy or encouragement from the people

Penusylvania yields to no State in her respect for, and her willingness to, protect, by all needful guarantees, the constidence of her sister States, nor in fidelity to that constitutional union, whose unexampled benefits have been showered alike up-

on herself and them.

The most exalted public policy and the cleurest obligations of true patriotism. therefore, admonish us, in the existing deplorable and dangenous crisis of affairs, that our militia system should receive from the Legislature that prompt attention which public exgencies, either of the State or the nation may appear to demand, and we make out a printed report of sev- which may seem in your wisdom best enty-three pages, furnishing you a adapted to preserve and secure to the peccomplete survey of your back yard, ple of Pennsylvania and the Union, the and a vast amount of statistical information with regard to the number bility of our unrivaled Constitutional gov-

The government of this great State was cession and compromise that underlies the Pennsylvania offers no counsel and takes

Animated by these sentiments and inwith another report and a demand for dulging an earnest hope of the speedy resanother appropriation. With this we toration of those harmonious and friendly get the walls of the structure up, and with one or two more appropriations, ed power and prosperity. I commit the subject of this communication to

A. G. CURTIN. (Signed,)

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