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To Rent.

TWO Rooms in 2d Story, Walnut street, formerly oc-empled as an Attorney's office and Tailor shop. ALSO, on Cumberland street, a shop formerly occu-pied as a Bloe store and Tin shop, with the same room up stairs. Not 18 1863 up stairs. Lebanon, Feb. 18, 1863.

Special Notice.

On and after JULY 1st, 1868, the privilege of con-rting the present issue of Legal Tender Notes into he National six per cent. Loan (commonly called "Fivebe National stype. wentional') will cease. All who wish to invest in the Five Twenty Loan must, therefore, apply before the lat of JULY next. JAY COOKE, Theoretic to Agent,

JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent, . No. 114 S. Third St., Philad Iphia. April'5, 1863.—3m.

Out-Lots at Private Sale!

WILL be sold at Private Sale, 8 ACRES OF LAND, SAUKES OF LIARNAY situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Corn-wall township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer, on the North, Wm. Atkins and John Kranse on the Bast. There is a one story LOG HOUSE, weather boarded erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden... erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden... make a nice home for a suffair matrix. This tract will the state of the suffair matrix. This tract will be a suffair will be given. N. B. This tract is now covered with fine grass, hal. of which will be given to the purchaser. Lebanon, Jupe 13, 1860. Estate of Franklin Muthy

Listate of the state of FRANKLIN function of the state of the state of FRANKLIN MUTH decd. late of Jckson township, Lebanon country, Pe-, have been granted to the unders igned of the township, county and state aforenaid. All persons indebted will make immediate payment and those having claims will present them to JOHN MUTH, Administrator. Jackson township, April 1, '83.'

PUBLIC VENDUE.

PUBLIC VENDUE: W ILL be sold by Public Vendue. ON SATURDAY, A. AT 16, 1863, at this residence of the indersigned in South Lebanon townel ip, Labanon county, near George Myer's Tav-ern, and near to the State Road leading to Shaoffere-town, the property of PFTER MOYER, viz: T strong stone DERNICK. An unible of OROWBARS, a number of cast-steel DRILLS, also, cast stuel Ham-meta, Pulleys, a lot of Nope, a lot of strong Chains, a large strong Hook, a Stone Roller, a large Borer, and small Borers, together with many other articles too nimierous to mention. Bale to commence at 1 o'c'cck, P. M., when terms will be made known by HENRY BBY Agent. To Stone Quarriers.—Any one purchasing the above articles can obtain a contract with the owner -f the Quary to Quarry curb and fing stoie, of which there are an abundance of good quality on the premi-ges. April 22, 1863.

Howard Association,

DISCASES of the NERVOUS SYSTEM, SPERMA-DISCASES of the NERVOUS SYSTEM, SPERMA-TENCE, and other affections of the SEVUAL OR GANS PHYSICAL DEBILITY and CREMATURE DECAY,-new and reliable treatment, in Reports of the Howard Association, sent by mail, in scaled letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Phil-Appenpria, Pa. ADELPHIA, Pa. January 28, 1863.—19.

REMOVAL.

A. STANLEY ULRICH, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Has removed his office to the building, one door cas of Laudermilch's Store, opposite the Washington House Lebanon Pa.

BOUNTY and BENSION claims promptly attended [April 8, '63.-3m. REMOVAL.

S. T. MCADAM,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, HAS ILEMOVED Sig office to Market Street; opposite the Lebenon Bank, two doors North of Widow ise's Hotel. Lebanon, March 25, '63,

JOHN H. BOWMAN. DistRict ATTORNEY, has removed his OFFICE to the ROOM lately occupied by Dr. Geo. P. Line-awayer, in Cumberland Street, Lebanon, a few doors East of the Eagle Hotel, and two doors west of Gen.



LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1863.

READING RAIL ROAD: Choice Poetry. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

SLOVENLY SUSAN. Little Susan, though really a beautiful child,

GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH AND North-West for PHILADELPHIA, NEW-YORK, READING, POTTSVILLE, LEBANON, ALLENTOWN; KASTON, &c., &c. Trains leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia, New-York. Reading, Pottsville; and all intermediate Stations, at. 8 A. M., and 2.00 P. M.; passing Lebanon 9.13 A. M., and 3 08 P. M. Wes always disgueling to see: Her hands were so dirty, her apron so soil'd, Her pretty black curies so strangled and wild, No scullion where filthy than she.

In vain her kind möther endesvored to train Her daughter to häbits more nför; Site would listen and promise; but in half a day, From her heedless young mind would allte pass Remonstrance, reproof, and advice. A. M., and 2.00 P. M.; passing Lebanou 9.13 A. M., and 308 P. M.
New "Express leaves Harrisburg at 2.15 A. M., passes Lebanon at 3.15 A. M., arriving at New York at 9.15 the same morning.
Pares from Harrisburg: To New-York \$5 15; to Phil-adelphia \$3 35 and \$2 80. Bargage checked through. Returning. leave New-York at 6 A. M., 12 Noon, and 7 P. M., (PITTSBURG EXPRESS)." Leave Philadel-phia at 5.15 A. M., and 3.33 P. M., passing Lebanon at 12.17 noon, 7.17 P. M. and Express at 1.00 A. M. Sloeping cars in the New York. "Express Trains; through to and from Pittsburgh without change. Passengers by the Cataviess Railroad leave Thumaous at 8.50 A. M., and 3.15 P. M. for Philadelphia; New York, and all Way Points. Trains leave Points.
Trains leave Points.
Trains leave Totaville at 9.15 A. M., and 2.30 P. M.; for Philadelphia, Harrisburghand New York.
A. M. Station and Totaville at 9.15 A. M., and 2.30 P. M.;
The New York at 9.15 A. M., and 2.30 P. M.;

One morning her brother came running up stains "Oh! Mary, and Flora, and Sue; Come quick to the parlot. for uncle is there." With beautiful pictures among us to share: But he says he has not many minutes to spare, And told me to hurry for you."

So Mary and Flora, who always looked nest. At once to the partor han down; But Suson. As usual in aloventy ease Her hair all upconded to the gown.

Must run to the nursery, and beg to be dreased, And burry to wash for hands clean; But her combs were saltray, and her shoe-strings until And her frock to be mended—in vain Susan tried M. 23 All the above trains run daily, Sundays excepted. A Sunday train leaves Poltsville at: 7.30 A. M.; and Philadelphia at 8.15 P. M. Commutation Tickets, with 26 Coupons at 25 per-Commitation Tickets, with 26 Coupons at 25 per-cent. between any points desired. Milicage Tickets, good for 2000 miles, between all points at \$16 35-for Families and Business Firms. Season and School Tickets, at reduced rates to and from all points. 80 pounds Baggage allowed each phasehiger. Tassengers are requested to purchase their "tickets before entering the cars, as higher Fáres are Charged if paid in cars. make herself fit to be seen.

At last he was ready, but long before that, The pictures and uncle we's give ; And uncle had made to each little hiere, A present of two little pictures hipsee, But slovenly Susan got note:

Misrellaneous.

Door, Sash and Steam Planing NETT

G. A. NICOLLS, General Superintendent

Located on the Steam-House Road, near Cumberland Street, East Lehanon. THE undersigned respectfully inform the public in general, they they fill manufacture, and keep on hand, Weather Boards, O Geo Spring Weather Boards, O Geo Spring Mouldings, of all sizes, Wksh Boards. Cating, Surbace, Cornices, and all kinds of BUILDING MATERIALS for Houses. We also construct the Intest and most im-proved Stair Casing and Hand Ralling, suitable for large and small buildings. We now invite Farmers, Mechanics and Builders to call and examine our stock, which we will warrant to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor the under-signed With their custon.

JOHN 'G. GABEL

LEBANON

April 29, 1863.

ELIJAR LONGACRE.

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give entire sausaction. signed with their custom. LONGACRE & CABEL. Lebanon, April 23, 1862. P. S.-There is also all kinds of TURNING at the same Mill. Plening, Sawing, &c., proinpily done for those who may furnish Lumber.

WALTER'S MILL. you.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has entirely rebuilt the Mill on the little Swa-tara, formerly known as "Straw's" and later as "Wen-gert's," about one fourth of a mile from Jonestown, Lebakon county, Pa, that he has it now. in complete running order, and is prepared to furnish customors regularly with a very superior article of

FILOUFE, heap as it can be obtained from any other source.-keeps also on hand and for sale at the lowest cash as CHOP, BRAN, SHORTS, &c. He is also pre-

prices CHOP, BRAN, SHORTS, &C. The is side pre-pared to do all kinds of CistOMERS' WORK, for Farmers and others, at the very shortest possible notice and in vites all to give him a frid. The machinery of the 'Mill is entirely new and of the latest and most im proved kind. By strict attention to business and feir dealing he hopes to merit a share of public patronage. WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, &Co., bought, for which the highest Talianan Market mices bought, for which the highest Islanon Market prices will So and May 7, 1862.

STOVES. STOVES. Now is the time to buy your STOVES before cold winter is here, and the best and cheapest place is

Lebanon Stove, Tin and Sheet Iron Manufactory of James N. Rogers, Two doors South from the Lebanon Bank, where can be

THE DECOY. One clear, bright morning in the fall of the year 1785, a small boat was passing slowly down the river Ohio. The little craft contained four per-

names of the parties were George Derrick and his wife, Martha, and John Parton and bis wife, Hester. New to the country, and not any too familiar with the tricks of the savages, they were just the persons

to fall into the snare which they unof which I am now about to relate to

As they moved along, closer to the shore than was at all prudent, their course was suddenly arrested by a loud and agonizing cry for help. The sound came from a point directly opposite which they were now

passing. As quickly as possible, they arrested the progress of their boat, for the cry had appealed to their best and kindliest feelings.

"That's some one in distress," said Derrick to Parton. "No doubt,' was the reply." The woman echoed the opinions

of their husbands. Again that agonizing appeal for

help smote upon the still air.

a white man hailing us."

now, an' if yer Christian people, for deeply and desisted. the Lord's sake, come an' help me.' After taunting and rid "Are there any Indian's bereabouts?" of 'em 'round 'bout yere, I wouldn't

a been alive as long as I have.' 'That's a fact,' said Parton to Derand help the poor fellow. Ask him patience. whereabouts he is, exactly.'

Derrick complied with the direc. tions of his companion, and the man tongue, and then the party took up breadth escapes he at length reached time, the mass of lava amounted to fortyon shore described his position as ac- their march, inhumanly driving Mr. a settlement and found himself in one millions cubic feet. certately as ho containing too and Mrs Derrick along before them. comparatively safety. He never for-weak to talk any longer. boat and secured the weapons of Der- years afterwards he more him again

had been indicated to them, their welcomed by a pumerous party of whole souls bent upon a deed of mer- men, women and children. ciful kindness.

They had not advanced any great distance, however, when the loud report of several guns boomed out upon the still air. At the same instant, Mr. and Mrs. Parton fell to the earth, in their last agony, simultaneously uttering a loud, heart rendering

shriek. Almost immediately, too; Derrick

and his wife were surrounded by a cr in mute despair. The horror of sons-two men and two women. The score or more of hideoasly painted, their situation seemed to deprive fiendish looking savages. That was a sight to have shaken a the case with Mrs. Derrick.

nerve of iron Mrs. Derrick screamed fearfully, speech.

as a corpse, and yet he was neither the red men on such occasions.

a weak nor a cowardly man. 'Great God !' exclaimed Deprick, we have been led into a trap.' That ar a fact, my friend, yer bave.'

the circle of savages, and the base- whites. hearted wretch presented even a ed as an Indian, his vernacular, how- victims excruciating agony. ever, at once betrayed his white ori-

rick of Parton. That's very clearly recovering himsel and uttering his the hair cut her scalp from her head. and it is contemptible to bellow and You don't say Mr. Grizzle's body

an' was forced to lie down, whar I've happening to turn round and meet ing another sconting party came in, been ever since, all the time a gettin' the wild, appealing, supplicating looks bringing along several white prison in 1798, threw its fiery rockets 3,000 feet wuss and wuss. I'm afraid I'm dyin of his frenzied wife, he bit his lips ers. As usual, men, women and chil above its crater, while in 1744 the plaz-After taunting and ridiculing Der-rick and his wife for some time, the tion, Derrick, by a bold stroke, was 'I should think hot-leastways, I renegade turned away from them and fortunately chabled to make his es. In 1767 the crater of Tunruragus, one of hain't seen nor heard anythin' o' eny, rejoined the savages. The red skins cape. Suddenly and quietly springan' its porty likely if there was eny had been standing not far off, through ing upon his guard, he choked the torrents of mud, which dammed up rigsome arrangement with their white savage to death before he had the ers, opened new lakes, th valleys of a thoucoadjutor, probably quietly looking chance to create an alarm. Then, sand leet wide, made deposits six feet That's a fact,' said Parton to Der. on, or at most only 'occasionally 'ex carefully stealing from the lodge, he deep. The stream from Vesuvius which, rick. I guess we can venture ashore changing a grunt of blood-thirsty im- crept away and finally succeeded in in 1737, passed through Torra del Greco.

for a few moments in the Indian After much wandering and many bair rates Greco, was destroyed a second The next moment the boat was rick and Parton.

a few minutes later, Derrick and Par-tramp along, occasionally halting to ton, with their wives, jumped out and eat or rest, and finally they reached amply avenged the bloody death of two miles in circumference and for made their way in the direction which an Indian village, where they were his wife and his companions.

Directly after their arrival, Derrick and his wife were stripped of gatherings, the backbone thews and that the lavas of the same mountain, afnearly everything they had on their persons, lashed to stakes, and all the that this war is to be "prosecuted to ly cooled and consolidated ten years afpreparations made for burning them

alive. As may well be supposed the agony of Mr. and Mrs. Derrick was inlescribable. With clasped bands and starring eyes they gazed at each oth-

At length the piles were lighted, and the savages began their demoniand clung to her husband in an agony | cal dance; and no one who has not green mountains of Vermont, by ev. Cotopaxi has projected a block of three of fright. So dreadful were her emo- seen the Indians under similar circum- ery officer of the government, every hundred and twenty-seven feet in volume tions that, for the time being, she was stances can began to imagine the purloiner of the public funds, every a distance of nine miles : and Sumbawa, fortunately did, and the particulars totally deprived of the power of scene. The wildest contortions of prostitutor of religion and morality, in 1815, during the most terrible eruption Derrick, himself, turned as white equal the turnings and twistings of principle, that claims space under the over a distance of three hundred miles of

> Whooping and yelling in a manner wild and untutored way, jumping up entirely indescribable, the red skins and down, whirling themselves a danced around their intended victims. round, throwing their bodies back- their inclination to do? Why don't fisherman, by the name of Grizzle, which they supposed themselves to bering hundreds of thousands of ter some months, however, it was dis. The speaker stepped forward from have suffered at the hands of the brave men-they have a carte blanche covered floating on the sufface, and

Meantime, from some cause or oth. more fearful appearance than thered-skins themselves. Dressed and paint- and yet fast on ugh to cause the poor vested with dictatorial and despotio widow.

dreadful orgies one of their number, lion, subjugate the South, and free the

dren turned out to welcome them, ing mass, struggling for an out-let roared A conversation was now carried on where he hid himself for several days. of solid matter; and, in 1794, when Tor,

started toward the Ohio's bank, and. For several days they continued to which put the villianous outlaw en-

the bloody and bitter end"-that it |ter this event.

them of reason. Especially was this This is the chorus should, in the hurled stones eight pounds in weight, to the most frenzied madman would not sense and denency, patriotism and on record, sent its ashes as far as Java,

Whoopings and singing in their banner of Abolitionism. Now, the question is. why don't they do what they profess so loudly wards and forwards, the savages dane- they fight it out? Who hinders them? was drowned some time since, and ed their dance and sang their song, in | They have the whole government in | all search for his body proved unzthe latter recounting all the wrongs their hands-they have an army num- vailing. After it had been in the wapowers-why don't they push the

Suddenly, in the midst of their war? why don't they crush the rebel- Mr. Grizzle's body. 'And by you, a blastered renegade?' more excited than the others, sprang a cussed white Injun !' cried Derrick, forward, and seizing Mrs. Derrick by have everything in their own hands, it, and found it full of eels !'

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The Force of Volcanoes, __Colopaxi, reaching the recesses of the forest, contained thirty-four millions cubic feet

1679 the crater of Ætna poured forth a flood that covered over eighty square years afterwarde no hum again unes crearace, and measured one hun-face to face, and under circumstances dred millions cubic feet. On this occasion the sand and scorize formed the thousand feet high. The stream by Ætna, thrown out in 1810, was in motion at 10 The sum and substances of all the rate of a yard per day for nine months the speeches made at Union League after the eruption, and it is on record sinews of every Abolition editorial is, ter a terible eruption, were not thorough-

is to be "fought out,"-that there is In the eruption of Vesuvius, A. D. 79, to be no effort at peace until the re- the scoriæ and ashes vomited forth far exbellious States are subjugated, reduc- ceeded the entire bulk of the mountain; ed to dependent provinces, held in while in 1850, Ætna discharged more check by bayonets and governed by than twenty times its own mass. Vesumilitary satraps, uppointed by the vius has thrown its own ashes as far as President, and slavery wiped out - Constantinople, Syria, and Egypt; it bighest key, from the White House Pompell, a distance of six miles, while on the bapks of the Potomac to the similar masses were hurled up a distance granite hills of New Hampshire and of two thousand feet above its summitrevolutionary, treasonable and bloody surface, and out of a majority of twelve thousand souls only twenty-six escaped.

'Set Him Again.'-A very worthy from Congress to manufacture as ma- taken to the shore ; whereupon Mr. ny hundreds of millions of dollars as Smith was dispatched to convey the they want-they have a President in- intelligence to the much afflicted

Well, Mrs. Grizzle, we have found

'You don't say so !'

Lebanon Dec. 17, 1862.

CYRUS P. MILLER, A TTORNEY AT LAW ...Office in Walnutstreet, near by opposite the Buck Hotel, and two doors south rom Karmany's liardware store. Lebanon, April 9, 1862-19.

Dr. Samuel S. Meily OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Colemon and vicinity. OFFICE *t the residence of Mrs.L. Buch, two doors West of Office of Dr. Samuel Behm, dee'd, in Cumberland street. Lebanon, April 15, 1863;

Dr. Samuel B. Light OFFICE at the old residence of Dr. Geo. opposite the Court House, Lebanon, Pa. Lebanon, March 25, '63.

Dr. Abiah H. Light. OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of the Borough of Lebanon and vicinity. Office in Walnut street, two doors north of the Lutheran Par-

March 4, 1803. 5 - S - S - S

Dr. C. L. Kreider. Offers, his prefessional services to the community of Alabanon and vicinity. Office temporarily with Dr. Kaback, in Walnut street. Lebanon, April 1, 1863.-.....

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Office at the Eagle Hotel, Lebanon. Particular attention paid to Vulcanite work and Fill-

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Blanket Shawls,

CLOTH, WOOLEN CLOTHING of all colors, dyed Jet Black or Blue Black, pressed, the color warranted and goods turned out equal to new, by LYON LENBERGER,

East Hesorer. Bars Hesorer. Jord Store where all orders for the above will by March 11, 1863.

PENSIONS. D.R. GEO. P. LINEAWEAVER, having been appointed, by the Commissioner of Pensions, at Washington, Examining Surgeon for Pensions, is pre-pared to attend to all applicants for Pension at his of-fice, in Market street, next door to the Post Office. Lebanos, March 25th, 1863-61*

TAKE NOTICE.

BUILDERS will do well by calling on J.H. BRESSLER Agent, as he is prepared to do all kinds of TIN-ROOFING, SPOUTING and JOB .WOltK generally, at the very lowest prices. He also has on hand a large and good assortment of all kinds of TIN WARE, and all of the most improved Gas Burning COOK STOVES and PARLOR STOVES. Also, all the STOVES and PARLOR STOVES. Also, all the HEATERS, of all kinds. He also keeps con HEATERS, of all kinds. He also keeps con

stantly on hand a large stock of all kinds of ROOFING, SLATE, which he offers at less price than they can be

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Coach-Making Establishment?

THE undersigned, at his MANUFAC-TOBY; at the 1st Toll Gate, one mile East of Lebanon, has on hand a

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Black and White CHENE POPLINS; Black and Plain PLAID POPLINS; Lilac, Blue and Green PLAIDS; Black and White DELAINES; Blieb Plaid POPLINS; Rich Chene POPLINS; Silver Mixed POPLINS; Very handsome, at the Golden Sign of HENRY & STINE, Compare of Curbhorland and Market ettreets

Corner of Cumberland and Market streets. on. May 14, 1862.

BOOKS & STATIONERY A NEW FIRM. WALTZ & HOUCK

W CULD inform the Public, that having bought and consolidated the Book and Stationery Stores of H. H. Roedel and George Waltz, they are now prepared to wait on all who will favor thein with a call, at the old stand (H. H. Roedel's) in Camberland street, where they will always have on hand a large and well se-lected supply of School, Hisnk and Sunday School Books, and as an inducement they offer their Miscella neous books at greatly reduced prices. The New York and P' iludelphia Daily and Weekly Papers, and Magazines, can be had and subscribed for, on reasonable terms, by calling at their store. Anything wanting in their line will be, cheerfully at-tended to with prompiness and dispatch Lebauon, Nov. 12, 1862.

Lebanon Female Seminary

RACHEL, F. ROSS, Principal. JULIA ROSS, Musical Department. JULIA ROSS, Musical Department. Mrs. M. A. J. JIMISON, Drawlog. THE Ninth Seesion will commonce Soptember 3, 1860. This School is designed to elevate the standard of female education, and to offer superior advantages at a moderate cost. The school year is divided into two sessions of five months each. Charge per session, from 7% to 16 dollars, according to the studies of the scholar. Extra for Music, French, Latin, and German. ** Particular attention given to the musical depart-ment. Instructions upon the Plano, Melodeen and Guitar and in Singing. Pupil's not connected with the school will be waited upon at their homes, when de-sired, and at the usual rates. Early application should be mede to X w WISH.

S. J. STINE, or J. W. MISH.

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the shore. However, we must be a thick as hops all along this river.'

"Well; I'll tell you what we can do," rejoined Derrick. We can row in near enough to the shore to hail this person whoever it may be, and if the replies are favorable and satisfactory, and forbear ! murmured poor Mrs. tortured, suffering wife why then we can land and render

whatever assistance is in our power. Isn't that about the best plan ?' A general assent was at once ac-

corded, and, as that painful, agoniz ing appeal for help again came across the water, the bow of the boat was pause and a strong pull.'

Within a few rods of the shore, the boat was stopped. The banks of the

anything to be seen. The woman looked at their husbands inquiringly. I'll ask who it was that called,'

said Derrick to his male companion, in detached syllables. 'Be prudent prevail. 'Do,' respond Parton. The parties still continued to scan

the shore. Perhaps the poor creature's too far gone to make any further noise.' suggested one of the women in tones of heavenly sympathy.

'We'll see,' responded Derrick who then raised his voice and cried aloud :

'Did any one call on shore there ?' he excited. 'Yes,' came feebly from the depths of the thicket; 'an,' if yer human, for God's sake come an' held me quick

afore it is too late.' woman simultaneously.

'Slow and sure,' rejoined Derrick; chuse to stop to help every (eller that)

his companion. shore, Derrick again called out : 'Are you hurt, friend ?'

'No, I'm not hurt, but I'm dyin' o' |'sperience when yer cum into an Insickness an' starvation !' was the jun country, an' the 'Hio's thick as

ture? 'Poor fellow,' murmured the wom-

en to each other. 'How did you get in such a condition ?' pursued Derrick. 'I'd been a prisoner 'mong the In-

juns, an' 'scaped from them 'bout a calm !' again gaspod forth Mrs. Derweek ago, I should think. Wander. rick. in' bout, tirely unable to find my The desperate man was about to way to a place o' safety, I took sick say something more, but, just then placed under a guard. The next morn, able to laugh because you are.

deep indignation in the first words that The poor woman shricked fearfully, We can't go on without stopping came to his tongie. "I've heard of and her husband cast his eyes up to bluster, and never make even an at-

and don't enrage this man any far.

the outraged and indignant man kept

sponded the outlaw, fierealy

ing intensity.

ther.

ton's decided reply, 'so, 1 say there's never expected to see the stories real-nothing for us to do but row toward ized.' 'Ugh 1 pale face no like l' exclaim 'Yer've larned somethin' then, ed the Indian, as he tauntingly held little careful, for the red skins are as stranger,' responded the renegade up the bleeding scalp. Kill um white rant impostors the President and between his set teeth. 'An' look har' squaw, me like.' Derrick was maddened and with cold water or half a day in the pillo. no more hard words, if yer please.

'cause I'm one notlikely to bar much.' 'Oh, husband, hisband, be careful! strength he burst the throngs which fequires nothing but sheer impudence Remember our desperate situation, bound him, and sprang toward his and a glib tongue to tell the nation Derrick, speaking with difficulty.

Derrick, however, was too indigbefore he could reach his wife's side, nant, too much appeed to think of he was seized by a dozen brawny anything like prudence, and it is a hands. At the same time the Indian they are deficient; therefore, nothing | tion :question whether he could in any who had scalped Mrs. Derrick, fin- is done; therefore, rebellion flourishway have bettered or prejudiced his ished his remorseless work by bury. chances of safety. Probably he ing his hatchet in her wounded and fools and impostors talk and swagger.

Derrick struggled wildly, mudly, and in burning language upbraided Black hearted willian !' he cried, the Indians and the renegade, with 'may the curse of God blast you in their cruel; bloody work. All he river were lived with trees and shrub- your base and iniquitous course !- | could say-all he could do, however, berry, and, for a few moments after may the lying torgue which lures in- was of no avail, and he was again aberry, and, for a few moments after Walley Rulin Alling to be the second berry, and, for a few moments after EDWARD MARK, his Agent in Philadelphia, will al-stopping. Derrick and their wives anxiously peered around, from point July 11, '60.] GEO, HOFFMAN. Berry, and, for a few moments after to point. Nowhere, however, was Berry, and, for a few moments after indy the tyling to gue which infer international bent in the secrifice stake nocent people to their destruction be bout being lashed to the sacrifice stake when the renegade stepped forward, anxiously peered around, from point to point. Nowhere, however, was to point. Nowhere, however, was Devil 1 that you are, my last breath and stayed the Indians in the work. shall ascend to Heaven in a curse up. For a few moments an earnest and on your vile hear.' 'Oh! husband! husband! you are tween the red skins and the outlaw, excited conversation was held bebesides yourself, gasped Mrs. Derrick but in the end the latter scemed to

Exhausted with his efforts, and fairly palsied by his feelings, Derrick Without heeding, or perhaps, with-out noticing his wife's remonstrances, looked on in silence. The renegade approached him.

'See har !' said he roughly ; 'we've his burning eyes fixed intently upon postponed burnin' you up for the the white villain who had basely lured present, though I tell ye now, it goes them to destruction. It seemed as if mitily agin the Induns feelin's. They he could fly at the scoundrel and tear don't much like to stop their pow him limb from limb, so greatly was wow, but as it's to oblege me, an' I claim a part o' the pris'ners an' plun-

'Look har !' cried the renegade, ad- der, why, they can't well help it.vancing toward Derrick, threatingly, What my idea is maybe yer'll lern on if I har any more o' that blasted some future 'casion. Hows'ever, I talk, I'll brain ye on the spot. I will wouldn't vise ye to be sot up with "Oh 1 let us hasten.!" exclaimed the by ____1 Ef I chuse to jino the In- the thought that yer goin' to git clear juns, that's my business; an if you -leastwise, very casy.

It matters not now l' responded that's the safest ; isn't it, Parton 1 yer thinks in distress, 'cause they Derrick with calm desperation. 'You 'I've always found it so,' returned make signals o' that sort, that's your can't do worse than you have donelook out. Maybe, next time, ef yer do the worst you may. For yourself, Turning his face toward the near should be lucky enuff to get clear now, fiendish villian that you are, with my dying breath I'll heap my bitterest. which I'm kind a doubtful of yer'll know a little better. Nothin' like deadliest curses on your head.'

Wall, hoss, I don't car' anythin 'bout your cusses !' responded the outfaint, moaning reply. 'For a day or hops with the red skins and their law. 'They don't hurt nor nusthin.' more, now, I haven't been able to friends.' But, if yer know when yer pooty well 'Villain !' cried Derrick, shaking his come an' help a sufferin' fellow crea. fists at the renegate; 'out of my sight yor talking to me, 'case I don't like trunks to go to New York to reside, or I shall forget all else and strike sich things, and never take 'em qui- but why we are left to conjecture. etly.' your base carcass to the earth.'

Without waiting for a reply, and 'Jest try that wunst, stranger,' rewithout giving any further explanation of his seemingly strange conduct, 'For God's sake, husband ; for your the renegade turned away, and reown sake-and not for my sake, be joined the Indians. After a short time, Derrick was re-

to see what's the matter, was Par. just such base vaimints as you, but heaven and called down the Almigh. tempt deserving the name to do what what you will have done with it ?' they tell us they have determined Ugh 1 pale face no like l' exclaim. upon and are going to do. The truth is, they are a set of ar-

all of them-and deserve a sousing in

an effort of almost supernatural ty for their cant and hypocrisy. It what they propose to do, but it re-The savages uttered a wild yell, and quires patriotism, and brains, and

-Patriot and Union.

toms of their Chief Magistrate and al character and standing of Uncle Abe and his distinguished official associates. For their special benefit we give the following from the Wash-

ington correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial; a paper as black in its politics as ebony itself, and as devoted to Massa Linkum and negro equality as Wendell Philips or Garrison himself. We should judge from the positive manner in which the writer speaks that he must be on quite familiar terms with all the ce-

specifies : "Our excellent old General-in-Chief, mous deal of 'cussin and swearin' when they are together. All the great men here, except Chase, swear like pirates. Even the President occasionally indulges in a mild d-n !-Seward swears double and twisted speak of the 'smiles he takes.' It is very sad."

The foreign ministers at Washoff, yer'd drop the ugly words when ington are reported as packing their

> gathering of lawyers to dedicate a where they must shortly lie."

moved to one of their lodges, and for not being married than to be un- tem, in which sliding is substituted for

'Yes, it is; and we want to know 'How many eels do you think there

is in him ?' 'Why, about a bushel.'

Well, then, I think you had better send the ecls up to the house and set him again?'

THE LANDLORD TRICKED.-A COFrespondent under the signature of "Dutch Corner" sends us several prob-18ms and puzzles from which we se honesty, and firmness to do what let the following; will some of our ought to be done-and in all these young friends give us a demonsträ-

Twenty one persons sat down to es and ruin threatens, while these dinner at an inn, with the landlord at the head of the table. When dinner was finished, it was resolved that one of the number should pay for all, to The President and His Surround- be decided as follows: A person ings.—It is right the people should have every opportunity of becoming acquainted with the habits and cus-rise from his seat, until all were counttoms of their Chief Magistrate and ed out but one, who was to be the in-the great men by whom he is sur dividual who should pay the whole rounded, and in a great measure di- bill. One of the waiters was selectrected. Our Abolition fellow-citi- ed to count the company, who, owzens, who are generally pious people, ing his master a grudge resolved to are particularly interested in the mor. make him the person who should have to pay. How must he proceed to accomplish this?

> Strength of the Army of the Potomac.-Commenting on Dr. Letterman's letter to General Hooker, the Roches

ter Union says :-"The ratio of sick for the whole army is 67.64 per 1000;" and "the whole number of sick is 10,777 !----While Dr. Letterman was about it he might as well have stated the total strength of the army at 159,328; and lebrities whose peculiarities he thus thus save the trouble of ciphering !

Only a few days ago the publisher of a newspaper at Alexandria, and a the somnolent Halleck, is not in the most amiable humor in the world, by court martial for obtaining and and the same thing is to be said of the judicious, agreeable and most af-fectionate Stanton. They do an enor-convicted, and sentenced to imprison-convicted, and sentenced to imprisonment and hafd labor upon the fortifications ; yet here is an announcement of the total strength of the whole army, its sick and well, stated and proportioned to the fraction of a hundred, published by permission and oaths, and smokes like the pit, not to with the approbation of the War Department! Let such as can patient-ly view this statement make their wn comments.

Five Hundred Miles in One and ahalf Hours.-It is said that some of the most distinguished engineers in France have approved a plan for a railway from Paris to Marseilles, by which the journey, new court house, said she supposed they had gone "to view the ground which now consumes eighteen hours, may which now consumes eighteen hours, may be made in one hour and a-half. The plan has been submitted to the Emperor It is better to be langhed at for his approbation. The hydraulic sys running on wheels, is that proposed.

A lady, in speaking of the