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S. T. McADAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW HASREMOVED his office to Market Street. opposite the Lebanon Bank, two doors North of Widow Lebanon, March 25, '63,

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CYRUS P. MILLER, TTORNET AT LAW. -Office in Wulfut street, near-ly opposite the Buck Hotsl, and two doors south n Karmany's Hardware store. ion, April 9, 1862.-1y.

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FFICE at the old residence of Dr. Geo. 1 opposite the Court House, Lebanon, Pa. ebanon, March 25, '63. Dr. Abiah H. Light. **Dr. ADIAN IN.** ADIANA STREAM

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aration, in the hope shat, he may thus contribute to the benefit of others. <sup>•</sup> I do this the more readily in togard to Hoofand's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this is presence I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am underblet to my friend Rob-ert Shoemaker, Esq. for the removal of this prejudices by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them. when suffering from great and long continued debidi-ty. The use of three bottles of these Bitters, at the be-ginning of the present year, was followed by evident relief, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mea-tal viger which I had not fielt for six months before, and had almost despired of remaining. I therefore thank God and my friend for directing me to the use of them. PHLAD'A, JUNE, 23 1601. PHILAD'A , JUNE, 23 1801. Particular Notice.

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But I miss the soft clasp of your hand, And your breath warm on my cheek, And I still listening for those words You never more may sp ak. Tis but a step down youder lane, And the little church stands near, The church where we were wed, Mary, I see the spire from here.

Choice Poetry.

I'm sitting on a style. Mary, Where we sat side by side, On a bright May morning, long ago, , When first you were my bride.

The corn was springing fresh and fair, The lack sang loud and high, Add the red was on your lip, Mary, And the love-light in your eye.

THE IRISH EMIGRANT'S LAMENT,

But the grave-yard lies between, Mary, My steps might break your rest, For I've taid you darling down to sleep, With your baby on your breast.

Yours was the brave good heart, Mary, That still kept hoping on, When the trust in God had leit my soul. And my arm's young strength had gone.

There was, comfort ever on your lipz, And the kind look on your brow, I bless you, Mary, for that same, Though you can't hear me now.

I thank you for the pleasant words, When your heart was sad and sore, O.I am thankful you are gone, Mary, Where grief can't reach you more.

'm bidding you a long farewell, My Mary, kind and true, But Pill not forget you, darling, In the land I'm going to. They say there's bread and work for all,

And the sun shines always the But I'll not forget eld Ireland, Were it fifty times as fair.

And offen in those grand old woods, Til sit and shut my eyes, And my heart will wonder back again, To the place where Mary lies.

And Fill think I see the little stile Where we sat side by side, And the springing corn, and the bright May morn, When first you were my bride.

But I'm very lonely now, Mary, For flie poor make no new friends, But, ob, they love the better far, The iew our father sends. And you were all I had. Mary, My blessing and my bride, And there's nothing left to care for now, Since my poor Mary died,

Miscllaneous.

A COUNTERFEITING CASE IN FRANCE.

The Amazon, with its ghastly reight of crime and misery, is at last be more conventent, he went to fairly under way, transporting from them immediately, without any dethe shores of France to the grim mirring whatever. The next day

representatives of the impurity, the the visit of two friends of the comrascality, and corruption of civiliza- missaire, one of whom M. Giraud felt tion. France is, of course, relieved of convinced he hid seen before some-

good company on board of the Ama- short time the party, filled with good zon; all the passengers were not the things, was on its way to the rendez.

shooting on the estate. M. Gira'ad sell to those who wished to buy for been trained to sleep in the cage of was enchanted to see his old friend, confederate scrip, on pain of having the hippopotamus, and for whom he and immediately initiated him to the their doors burst open and their goods has evinced for a long time much affection, had been keeping up a con. jolly life be led at the chateau. Dur- taken without any remuneration.zing the long solitary hours they spent Mr. S. S. Shyrock sold books and stal tinual howing from the time his comtogether in the woods, what other tionary to the amount of \$8,000 in panion had escaped, was now loosensubject could be talked of than the rebel paper. The Messrs. Eyster sold ed, and he instantly plunged into the fracts which had been so audacionsly dry goods and groceries to the amout river and swam after Alias he moved practised upon the Bank? The com- of \$2,000 and \$3,000. There was not off. In about a minute the hippopot. missaire was so thankful to have his a store of any prominence that did not amus again stuck his huge head out friend Giraud's advice, and so pleased suffer heavily. Those who did not op- of the water, and on seeing him, the en at the first demand were compelled dog gave a wild bark and swam in his with it when obtained, that he immeto see their doors broken in. The of direction very rapidly, Ali accompanydiately, wrote to this employers describing with pride the pleasure he ficer who seemed to have particular ing bim in the boat. At last the dog charge of this delightful piece of work reached the monster, and with a sehad found in his friend, whose suggestions were invaluable, and should was Major Tod, a brother of Mrs. Lin- ries of barks commenced swimming coln. The doughty Major came very around the animal, and finally struck be enacted upon without delay. The near getting his skull split, however, out for the shore, the hippopotamus bank council, on reading over the suggestions thus, lauded to the skies, by a brave and patriotic young lady. following. The interest excited by this scene She bad taken her position in the celwas so impressed with their correctness and value that the members with lar of her fathers' private house, which was intense which continued to inone accord pronousced that none but they insisted on searching, and as they crease until the dog and hippopotamus reached the American shore in

making of the enjoyment of a month's directed to keep their stores open and

came to the cellar stairs, she stood the author of the frand could be so there with an axe in her hands; and familiarly acquainted with the march calmly informed the Major if he came and progress of the forged notes .--The commissaire was recommended one step further she would knock his brains out. Thinking discretion the to have his eyes open and to watch better part of valor the major left." every movement of his foot. A day

or two afterwards a traveling peddler was found in the hall awaiting the re-Escape of the Hippopstaturn of the friends from their day's

#### mus. Thirty-Thousand Dollars Gone at Ono

 Plunge.
From the Buffalo Commercial. nate, but as his peckliar trade led bim to chateauxs and not to cottages, he We llearn by a private telegram

had insisted upon seeing the master o Gatehourse. The latter, always ed to have him brought to this city, where he now is, in fine condition affrom Detroit, that the great Hippopotamus attached to the "Combinabon enfant, listened willingly to the tion Show" which exhibited here last ter his frolic beneath the waves. proposal of business, which was simweek, has made his escape.

ply the exchange or purchase of gold This animal, together with his and silver plate, and he came to infriend the big elephant, was placed quire, whether the Lord of Gateon board the propeller S. D. Caldwell bourse had any to dispose of. The here on Sunday night-it being inreply was negative; but the demand practicable to convey them by railremarkably than in some imaginative made by that personage to inspect the lot already purchased from other road-and embarked for Detroit. A medical practices of the Prince of place was arranged on deck for their Orange, of the Siege of Breda, in 16. taken the precaution to destroy them chateaux was received with such eaaccommodation — all went along 25. That eity, long besieged, had and will be a sufficient evidence of ger joy that it should have given him smoothly until Sunday morning, when suffered all the miseries that constant suspicion. Soon were his eyes dewithin some six or eight miles of the fatigue, anxiety, and bad provisons lighted with various old pieces of ar-tistic value, and soon was he in full bargain with the peddler. Having selected a lot of the finest, he prothat he would enjoy a bit of a swim, great numbers. This, the seeming walked through the bulwarks as if ceeded to pay the amount at once, the garrison to a surrender; but the they were nothing more than barriwithout any kind of haggling or deers of brown paper, and floundered in-Prince of Orange, not willing to lose mand of credit, but at once and in to the water-and thus disappeared the place, but unable to retain it, confull, like the generous grand seigneur \$30,000 at one plunge. The propeltrived to send letters to the soldiers, he was. He even took the precaution. promising them speedy assistance, ler was "hove to," and remained near of asking the peddler whether he and sending them pretended medithe spot for over an hour, but "hipwanted payment in notes or in gold, py" was not seen again. A small cines against the scurvy; said to be of -and when told that notes would boat containing Ali, his keeper, and great prize, and still greater efficacy. some assistants, was left to continue each physician, and it was said that the search, but we no not learn that they got sight of the animal. the shooting party was increased by

A rumor prevailed that the mon-Not even were the commanders, let ster had subsequently been captured on the shore near Maiden, but we do into the secret. The soldiers and not know what credence it is entitled | people flocked around the physicians to. For the sake of his owners-to whom the lass would be at most seri.

Cheerfulness was upon every counous one-we hope it may be true. HOW THE HIPPOPOTAMUS WAS CAP-TURED.

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crime under heaven, and if the scoup. drels presume to argue with you, arrest them.

6. All who talk about liberty. of speech and the press, are traitorsarrest them.

7. All who prate about the habeas corpus are enemies to the Government-arrest them.

8. Studiously avoid the word freedom except as applied to the n'egros. Arrest all who are guilty of such difoyal practices.

9. Use whenever yourgan, the eary tickling words 'loyal,' and 'supporting the Government,' but always in such way as to mean the subversion of the miserable old Government, and the support of my new system. If you hear any man use the words in any other connection, arrest him.

safety. Ali was not long after, and 10. It is opposing the Government the animal was no sooner on terra firfor any man to speak of restoring the ma than the Egyptian, armed with a Union as it was. Arrest such.

small rawbide, which he had taken 11. It is disloyal practice for any with him, jumped on the beach, goto speak of the size of my feet, or o. ing to the animal spoke 'a few words therwise to allude to me, 'except in in the Egyptian tongue, gave him a praise of my personal beauty, and of few smart cuts over his ponderous my emancipation policy. Arrest rump with the raw hide and drove them him without further difficulty to a

12. If you hear any man say that I know better how to tell stories, than how to conduct the affairs of the nation, he is disloyal. Arrest him.

13. If you bear any man allude with respect to the ridiculous article in the old Constitution, which protects citizens from unreasonable searches and seizures, arrest and, The sweet influence of faith and search him instantly. If you find no contraband letters and documents about him, it will be proof that he has

his guilt. Lock him up. 14. It is opposing the Government. for any man to say that the Abolitionists ought to enlist to help to do some of the fighting. Arrest all such traitors. helplessness of the defence, disposed

15. Arrest anybody you please, and if any man complains, arrest him, for he is disloyal, and an enemy to the Government.

16. If anybody should blow your brains out while attempting an "illegal arrest," tell the devil you died serving me. He will reward you ac cordingly.

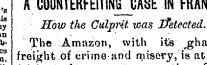
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10 the Public. The undersigued having had fitteen years practice in Spayiny, Castrating, Altering, or Cutting STOCK for FARMERS, and having purchased the tools of Mr. Parzs Biotrs, deceased, offers his services to the farm-ors and the public in general, feeling confident that he will give antisfaction to all. His, residence is at the Turppike, ½ mile from Heilig's Tavorn, ½ miles from Annville, and 3% miles from Lobanon. SIMON SNAVELY. South Annville tp., April 29, 1863.—3m.

bound together by the wrists. A- the fowling-piece made use of by M. mong them might be found a repre- de Gatebours being of English make sentative of the vices of the different and highly ornamented, naturally at. classes of society; and consequently | tracted the attention of the strangers; the different manners of the varions and the commissaire, asking permisgradations of the social circle were sion to exhibit it to his friends as a

bout this time last year was not only behind M. de Gatebourse and pinionand respected in the Charente, where him by the collar, and both exclaimed he owned a fine chateau and flourish- at once that they arrested him in the ing estate, that he was already put down for these very elections as the raising his waistoat, displayed the in which he lived. M. Giraud de ance a crime. The procession march-Gatebourse was a man of such expe ed back to the chalcau, where a brigrience and wisdom (being able to read Plato in the original, and Crocker ing his return. A search was made social, occurred in the canton, it was submitted neither to the tribunal nor for the condemnation of fifty crimithe fist, neither to the school master nals was found. No accomplice had Gatebourse, whose decision was with was evident; and the prisoner was out appeal and considered in every already on his road to prison in one case conclusive. M. de Gatebourse of his carriages, escorted by mounted kept open house. He was a gay and and dogs of the finest; his shooting while yet the mystery of the fabricawas of the very best, his wines excellent, his cook a cordon bleu, and, of as ever. And so it would have concourse, his friends devoted and at- tinned to this day, had not a sigh of tached, and ready to make any sacri- satisfaction escaped the overchatged riding or shooting, at his expense, even to their own inconvenience. For stood by the road side, and which, some time the Banque de France had tumbling into ruins, served to stow been annoyed by the reception of im away a quantity of old wine barrels which had been put in circulation, and which, imitated to such perfect kept with care. The sigh and the by the public, but reached the bank fell not unnoticed upon the detective; ble routine. No means had been found for the discovery of the origin prisoner, a search was begun beneath of the fraud, and for more than two years was the Bank compelled to sub- the barrels was found the whole utenmit to the robbery, partly from fear. of alarming the public, and partly in No farther proof was needed-the trigiven to the discovery might prevent de Gatebourse followed soon after, detection of the former. One thing and the sentence of hard labor for his was at least made manifest-the life is to be worked out at Cayenne." greatest part of the spurious notes emanated from Charente. This was placed beyond all doubt, and soon the whole department was filled with detectives of the police of Paris, disguis-

glad to accept the mission, in conse- Spirit says: quence of the frequent invitations he

low-bred, vulgar rascals they looked, vous, where the game keepers had they proceeded in procession, been waiting for some time. Now, found amongst their representatives. curiosity of which he had spoken, At the very top was observed the fa-mous Giraud de Gatebourse, who a-him, and one of the friends stepped a man of substance, but so honored ed his arms, while the other seized name of the law, and the commissaire Government candidate for the place tri-colored sash, which renders resistadier and four gendarmes were await. and Bareme in all languages, no through the whole building, but no doubt.) that whenever any difficulty, evidence of the manufacture of the whether judicial, financial, artistic or notes were obtained, although of the notes themselves a quantity sufficient nor the priest, but simply to M. de been admitted in the chateau, that gendarmes, and accompanied by the oily bachelor; he possessed horses two detectives and the commissaire, tion of the notes remained as great fice in the way of eating, drinking, bosom of the culprit as the carriage passed by an old cow-shed, which mense quantities of forged notes and other rubbish found too valuable to throw away, too worthless to be tion, were never recognized as false look by which it was accompanied by the straightest and most honora- the carriage was stopped, and while the gendarmes still surrounded the the shed, and, sure enough, in one of sils and 'plant' of the forger's craft.dread lest the premature publicity al and condemnation of the Seigneur

THE REBELS AT CHAMBERSBURG.

Major Tod, Mrs. Lincoln's brother. was one of the officers of the rebel ared in every possible manner, commis- | my, in its late raid upon Chamberssioned to watch the post-office, the burg, and appears to have made the banks, and markets throughout the acquaintance of almost every merwhole country. Even this had been chant and shop-keeper in the town .-useless for some length of time, when, The rebels made a demand upon the in despair, the Bank, resolved to town for subsistence estimated to a. spare no expense, proposed to send mount in value to between \$300,000 commissaire of their own, who was which, the Chambersburg Valley

had received from his old friend Gi. the military authorities took possesrealizing a project of many years' them. And then the merchants were came alongside : "gib me tog !" ... arrest him immediately.

The Detroit Free Press gives the following details of the capture of the their limbs straight, sound, and whole, Hippopotamus which escaped from a boasting their cure by the Prince's steamer into the Detroit river : remedy.

During the voyage it was noticed that the animal continually looked loungingly toward the water, as though he would have given one of his eye teeth for a plunge into the depth of the lake and a ramble about its unexplored bottom. No one supposed however, that he would yield to his amphibious tastes, and so no extra watch was set upon him.

As the steamer neared the city, and when about three miles below the in despair. fort a crash and then a splash were heard from the side of the bow toward the American shore. Everybody rushed to the spot. The place where

ble to resist the temptation, had burst his bonds and plunged into the river. resolved on an aquatic excursion.

The owner; who was on board, look- | peared, and never to return agained the picture of despair. Forty thou- perhaps he annointed the paper ; or sand dollars, to say nothing of a large amount of prospective profits, had sud- had faith enough to give the sixpence, denly vamoosed. As for Ali the E. which you were assured was a mere gyptain keeper, he was nearly fran- formality. As to expecting a cure, tic. In a few moments, however, the you probably quite forgot it, until. monstrous head of the huge beast one day, the annoying excrescences

appeared above the water. A gener- were gone. al shout arose, and Ali was with great of delight.

long time, and they were about giv- He went, as he was bid, and did

wards him, calling him as before, but

you don't."

For the third time Ali started in down a superior officer, and choose a and \$400,000, which was refused, after to re-capture his pet. When he went 2. You are to speak continually in "Guards were sent to all the stores, seemingly overcome by grief and de. ble" doctrine of State rights. raud, at the chateau of Gatebourse, sion of such groceries, hardware, flour, the oars and rowed toward the steam- ces, allude to the Constitution; and if and the opportunity thus afforded of drugs, scaps, &c., as they wanted er. "Try de tog," he shouted, as he you hear the word on any man's lips,

month before were seen to walk, with When we have such facts as these. June 25, 1862.

how are we to discuss or examine the LIST OF COLORS. pretensions of any medicine or medical system? And the experience of almost every person can furnish facts Black, Black Brown, Snuff Brown, Light Brown, Dark blue, Dark Green, Light Green, of a similar\_extraordinary character. For example the hands are covered with warts. You try acids, caustic, and actual cautory; but with no benefit.-The old ones grow out again Purple, and new ones are coming. They are French Blue Royal Purple uncomfortable and hideous, and you

Some day a stranger offers, for a sixpence, to send these warts all away. He counts ten, and writes the the hippopotamus had been confined number on a slip of paper which he was empty.-The beast, no longer a puts in his pocket, and you see no more.

In a fortnight all the warts, new and old, big and little, have disapwas it the expectation of cure? You

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A friend of the present writer, an difficulty prevented from jumping over | artist and a business man, had an atboard in pursuit of his companion and | tack of fever and ague, which, for sevbeloved pet while a boat was lowered, eral months, baffled all the ordinary into which be jumped and rowed to | means of cure .- Some one told him ward the beast, who swam in an extacy | of an old German, who had cured many cases, and at last. out of annoy-

him familiar names at the sound of him. It is hard to say whether he his voice the monster stopped, look- had faith or hope in the old German; ed atound, and seemed to wait for but he knocked at his cabin door. the boat to near him, but just as it "Goom in," grunted Mien Heer.

the hippopotamus gave a plunge and | "Ah! you got der chills and fever," once more disappeared, leaving a said the old fellow, without moving whirlpool of seething water to mark from his chimney corner. Well, you the spot where he had gone down .- | can go-you won't have dem any

ing him up for lost, when he sudden not have another fit of ague. There ly made his appearance about one could scarcely, be a chapter or less hundred yards off but nearer the shore | troublesome cure ; but it is not very than at first. Ali again rowed to leasily or plausibly accounted for.

. again the beast dodged him, dove to the bottom of the river: Ali now made a large circle with his boat; in 1. As your office is unknown to the

hopes of taking him by surprise, as he Constitution of the United States. came up to breathe, but, as if aware and to the Constitution of the State. of his intentions, the hippopotamus you must endeavor to impress the rose as a long distance off and looked people as much as possible with the at his master cunningly and with an | dignity and importance of your ofexpression which seemed to say, "No ficial position, by evincing as much contempt as you can for the foolish, old-fashioned laws of the States, which

pursuit with a result similar to that | are now entirely obsolete, being unfit which had attended his other attempts | for the exigencies of the times. down the third time, Ali paused, evi- all places of the "odious," "infamous," dently completely nonplussed, and "execrable," "infernal" and "damnaspair. In a second, however he seized 3. Never, under any circumstan-

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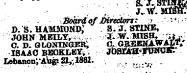
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