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INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE.

Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia. fre 435 and 437 Chestnut street, near Fifth.

TATEMENT OF ASSETS, January 1, 1858, blished agreeably to an act of Assembly, Mortgages, amply secured, \$1,596,825 19 Estate, (present value \$100,-

93

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1858.

TUR MINSTREL. GOOD NEWS. Whene'er you meet you always say-What's the news ? What's the news?

Pray, what's the order of the day? What's the news? What's the news? what's the news? what's the news O, I have got good news to tell, My Savior hath done all things well, And triumphed over death and hell— That's the news! That's the news!

The Lamb was slain on Calvary-That's the news! That's the news! To set a world of sinners free-That's the news! That's the news! 'Twas there His precious blood was shed; 'Twas there he bowed His sacred head; But now He's risen from the dead--That's the news! That's the news! To Heaven above the Conqueror's gone-That's the news! That's the news! He's pass'd triumphant to His throne-

That's the news! That's the news! And on that throne He will remain Until, as Judge, He comes again, Attended by a dazzling train-

That's the news! That's the news The Lord has pardoned all my sin-That's the news! That's the news I feel the witness now within--That's the news! That's the news! And since He took my sins away, And taught me how to watch and pray. I'm happy now from day to day-That's the news! That's the news!

His work's reviving all around-That's the news! That's the news And many have redemption found-That's the news! That's the news! And since their souls have caught the flame They shout hosanna to His name, And all around they spread his fame-

That's the news! That's the news! And Christ the Lord can save you too-That's the news! That's the news! Your sinful heart he can renew-That's the news! That's the news! This moment, if your sins you grieve, This moment, if you do believe,

A full acquittal you'll receive-That's the news! That's the news! And now, if any one should say, What's the news ? What's the news!

0, tell them you've begun to pray-That's the news! That's the news! That you have joined the conquering band, And now with joy, at God's command, You're marching to that better land-That's the news! That's the news

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOSING ALL-A FAMILY SCENE. There is something exceedingly tender, as well as instructive, in the following, which we take from the Child's Paper:

A few years ago, a merchant failed in business. He went home one evening, in great agitation. "What is the matter?" asked his wife. "I am beggared. I have lost my all, !" he exclaimed, pressing his hand upon his forehead as if his brain were in a whirl.

"All !" said his wife ; "I am left." "All, papa !" said his eldest boy, "here am I." 'And I too, papa" said his little girl, running up and putting her arms around his

DHYSICIAN for diseases of the Lungs, Throat and ean help you." "And your two feet, pa-pa, to earry you about." "And your two eyes to see with, papa," said little Eddie. "And you have God's promises" said grandmother. "And a good God," said his wife. "And heaven to go to," said the little girl. "And Jesus who came to fetch us there," said his eldest. "God forgive me," said the poor merchant, bursting into tears. "I have not lost my all. What are the few thousands which I called my all, to these more precious things which God has left me ?" and he clasped his family to his bosom, and kissed his wife and children with a thankful heart. Ah no, there are many things more precious than gold and bank stocks, valuable as these may be in their places. When the Central America was foundering at sea, bags and purses of gold were strewn about the deck, as worthless as the merest rubbish. "Life! Life!" was the prayer. To some of the wretched survivors, "water, water !" was the prayer. "Bread, bread !" it was worth its weight in gold, if gold could have bought it. The loss of property should not cloud the mind with a wicked forgetfulness of the greater blessings which are left behind. No man should despair, for no map has lost his all until he has lost his integrity, lost the mercy of God, and lost his hope of heaven at last. Duties of Daily Life .-- Life is not entirely made up of great evils or heavy trials; but the perpetual recurrence of petty evils and small trials is the ordinary and appointed exercise of the Christian graces. To bear with the failings of those about uspity their infirmities, their bad judgment. their illbreeding, their perverse tempersto endure neglect when we feel we deserve attention, and ingratitude when we expect thanks-to bear with the company of disagreeable people whom Providence has placed in our way, and whom He has provided on purpose for the trial of our virtue-these are the best exercises of patience and selfdenial, and the better because not chosen by ourselves. To bear with vexation in business, with disappointment in our expectations, with interruptions of our retirement with folly, intrusion, disturbance-in short with whatever opposes our will, contradicts our humor-this habitual acquiescence ap pears to be more of self-denial than any little rigors or afflictions of our own imposing. These constant, irritable, but inferior evils the body.

properly improved, furnish a good moral discipline, and might in the days of ignorance, have superseded pilgrimage and pen.

AFFECTIONS AND INTELLECT. The Human form is the highest organic

representation of the Affections and the Intellect, or which is the same thing, of Love and Wisdom. Love and Wisdom ever determine and flow into the Human Form. The Human Form is the systematized congerie or harmonic, microcosmic combination of all uses, and hence is the highest and most perfect form in the Universe. No higher or more perfect form can be conceived. Every attempt to conceive a higher only monsterizes the Human. and recoils upon us to our dishonor and shame. Hence man embodies in himself all the laws and uses of the natural, spiritual, and celestial realms.

But the relations which the affections bear to the Intellect in this form, seem to be little understood. The Affections are central in a man. The character and quality of the Affections determine the character and quality of the man. The Intellect is external to the Affections, and takes the office of their executive. What a man truly loves, that will he reflect upon, think and reason about. What he desires or loves. all external restraints and considerations being removed, that will he will and do.

The Affections underlie the Will and the Intellect, and constitute the base or ground work of their operations. If avarice is the man's ruling Affection, he will inevitably reflect upon, think and reason about the means of gratifying that love. If lust or adultery be his ruling love, he will be incessantly cogitating the means of gratifying that affection. If the Love of Human kind, of Justice and Equity, be his ruling animus, his thoughts and his will, will be perpetually intent upon doing Justice and Equity. . The character and quality of the Affec tions project, modify or create their own Intellect. They gradually mould it into conformity with them. Such therfore as is the Love, such will be the Intellect and the will. It is true that external resand criminal law, morality, the authority of creeds, family considerations, &c., may suppress the outcomings of the Affections, and arbitrarily induce upon the individual an external character of propriety, purity and goodness, in accordance with the standard they present; but nevertheless the true man remains precisely what his affections are.

CHARLES LAMB'S WARNING.

Charles Lamb, a genius and a drunkard, tells sad experience as a warning to young and the latter is not expected to survive his men, in the following language.

"The waters have gone over me. PHYSICIAN for diseases of the Lungs. Throat and Heart-formeriy Physician to Cincinnati Marine Hos-pital and Invalids' Retrest-Corresponding Member of the London Medical Society of Observation-Author of "Letters to Invalids," &c, the content of the state of the sta "I's not lost, papa," repeated Ed- I would cry to all those who have but set that had been raised in the county to go to ted the power and wiles of a corrupt and deor the entering upon newly discovered paradise, look into my desolation and be made understand what a dreary thing it is when a man shall feel himself going down a precipice with open eyes and a passive willto see his destruction and have no power to stop it, and yet was not able to forget a time when it was otherwise; bear about the niteous spectacle of his own ruin: could he see my feverish eye, feverished after last night's drinking, and feverishly looking for to night's repetition of the foliy; could he but feel the body of death out of which I cry hourly to be delivered-it were enough to make him dash the sparkling beverage to the earth in all the pride of its mantling temptation !" The Seventeen Year Old Boy Preacher -The St. Louis Democrat says of Mr. Fuller, who is called the "Boy Preacher," who is aged but seventeen years, that he has, fatal. within the last five weeks, delivered in Marion county fifty-four sermons, and been instrumental in the conversion of one hundred and forty-four persons. He has been licensed to preach only about two months, during which time he has delivered upward of Bardstown. of fifty discourses, and two hundred and forty persons have been converted through his instrumentality. It is said that he never studies his sermons or makes any notes, and frequently does not select his text until he rises up in the pulpit to preach; and yet, it is said, no two of his discourses

A YOUNG GIRL IN A TRANCE. About 10 o'clock last Thursday night a

young girl named Isabella Ellison, residing in Washington street, Poughkeepsie, while at the altar at a Methodist church in that city, suddenly lifted up her hands and fell backwards, apparently dead. Several persons immediately ran to her assistance, and raised her, when to their horror they discovered that her eyes were glazed and set, her features pale as marble, her lips colorless, and her feet and hands cold as those of a corpse. It was shortly discovered that she yet breathed, wh n she was conveyed to her residence, the preacher saying that she was in a trance, and when a member advised that medical assistance should be procured, he objected, saying, "The Lord has placed her in this mysterious state; and he will, at his own time, raise her to testify to his goodness."

She remained in this state until Saturday evening excepting a slight movement which occurred on Friday afternoon, when she lifted up her hand, and made three or four efforts to clutch something, when the arm fell back over the headboard of the bed. Two or three of the women who were in the house at the time attempted to replace the arm upon the bed, but were unable to bend or move it. On Saturday evening, a number of her friends were in the house singing her favorite hymn, when she suddenly lifted up her hand, crying, "glory! hallelujah!" She then turned to one of her friends and calling her by name, said, "Repent, repent. Oh, if you had seen what I have, you would not live another moment in your sins, but would pray to God to have merey upon you. I have been in Heaven; it is lit up with the glory of God, and around the throne there were thousands of angels, singing sweetly the praises of the King of Heaven. By and by Jesus came past, and spoke to me. I also saw the great gulf, out could scarcely see the bottom of it.' On Friday night a number of persons visited the house, and remained singing and praying until daylight. The young woman was very weak when she awoke out of the trance, but was stronger on Sunday, and traints and considerations, such as the civil attended church. This case has caused considerable excitement in Poughkeepsie .----N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

A KENTUCKY BRAWL.

(From the Louisville Courier, April 5.) On Saturday evening, one of the bloodiest and most desperate encounters ever recorded, even in the annals of Kentucky, took place in Springfield, Washington county, between Ben Palmer and W. Mack Booker. The former was instantly killed wounds. There had been some ill feeling between the two, arising from the election of Booker to the cammand of a company

The particulars of the desperate affray are these : The parties met in the bar-room of a tavern in Springfield, and an altercation instantly ensued, one or the other first using his fists. Each then drew a revolver and fired four shots apiece in rapid succession, three of Palmer's hitting Bookerone in the left hand, a second in his leg, and a third in the left breast. The first shot fired by Booker struck Palmer in the groin, penetrating the bladder-a mortal wound. He was also wounded in the leg. After exhausting his shots Palmer hurled his pistol with all his strength against Booker, who thinking himselt wounded, seized the other with his left hand by the coat collar, and throwing away his pistol, drew a bowie knife and stabbed the unfortunate Palmer nine times in the breast and body The latter fell dead in his tracks, his body streaming blood at every pore. Booker may possibly survive his wounds, though it is thougt the shot in the breast will prove Booker is the son of Judge Paul Booker, for many years a District Judge in the State. Palmer is a son of the Hon. R. C. Palmer, ex-Senator from Washington county, and a grandson of the late Ben Hardin,

11. No. 25. BENTON ON HIS D.

New Series--- Vol. 1

BENTON ON HIS D. (Correspondence of the N. box WASHINGTON, April 6. dying. His disease, cancer of Baby costs has made such progress that vive much longer. He suffer Baby costs gree of physical prostration. Back used, it is as clear and as powerful as ever high, resolute, Roman spirit of the even man struggles with indomitable to next a man struggles with indomitable to re it a and fortitude against sickness an o will not and fortitude against sickness an Pavill not and fortitude against steames of t ^D will not ness, and the awful presence of t ^D guent of terrors. He dies in harness, world from the last for his country and mankind. from old and intimiate friend from Missouri, but

led upon him this morning. Benton the the in bed, scarcely able to move hand channels In bed, scarcely able to move hand class the and not able to speak much above a why ands But he was hard at work, closing no is of Abridgment of the Debates of Cong which he has brought down to 1850, to six passage of the Compromise measures. passage of the Compromise measures. was dictating the closing chapter of for work. His daughter, Mrs. Jones, site ear. beside the bed, received it sentence by tence, whispered in her ear, and repair. it aloud to her husband who wrote it c Take It was then read over to Col. Benton colve received his corrections, made with as in col-particularity as if it were the maiden of a young author.

a young author. Resting a few minutes from his ha Col. Benton entered into conversation. 1 his Missouri friend. He told him that reviewing the events of 1850, he was glad to find that the animosity of the past had died out in his heart, and he was not only ready but eager to do justice to his former rivals and opponents. He spoke with much feeling of Mr. Clay, to whose merits and services he had awarded the highest praise in what he was writing about the Compremise of 1850. He dwelt particularly on the service, the great service, Mr. C. had rendered to the Republic at the time by baffling and putting down the traitorous secessionists of the South, who were seeking to destroy the Union, and plunge the country into civil war for their own selfish and ambitious purposes.

The inspiration of this theme fired the languid blood and reanimated for a moment the failing frame of the dying patriot. In energetic whispers, he told his visitor that the same men who had sought to destroy the Republic in 1850, were at the bottom of this accursed Lecompton business .---Among the greatest consolations in dying, was the consciousness that the House of Representatives had baffled these treasonable schemers, and put the heels of the people on the neck of the traitors. Few events in our history had given him so much satisfaction as the defeat of Lecompton .--He warmly praised the intrepid and incorruptible Douglas Democrats who had resisluded Administration.

In taking leave of his friend, Col. Ben

emporary Loans, on ample Col-	74,280	93	1
lateral Securities, lucks, (pres'i val. \$76,964 22) cost Mess and Bills Receivable, ab,	101,088 71,547 4,307 40,855	97 00	

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Perpetual or Limited Insurances made on every scription of property, in Town and Country. les as low as are consistent with security. nce their incorporation, a period of twentyht years, they have paid over Four Millions Dollars' losses by fire, thereby affording ev-mee of the advantages of Insurance, as well the ability and disposition to meet with aptness all liabilities.

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ERS, Esq., Lewisto	fflin county, H. J. WAL- wn. feb25

NEW GROCERY, PROVISION AND FISH STORE.

THE subscriber has opened a Grocery, Provision and Fish Store opposite Major Eisene's :lotel, where he has just received a fine ortment of fresh

Family Grocerics.

mong which may be found fine Coffee, Sugar, leas, Molasses, Syrups, Cheese, Crackers, Fub, Ham, Shoulder, Fine Ashton and Dairy alt, Tobacce, Segars, Soap, &c. Also, Brooms, Tubs, Buckets, Baskets, and a the assortment of Willow-ware, which he for for our statement of Willow-ware, which he

jy8-ly fers for cash very cheap. I will pay Cash for Butter, Lard, Potatoes,

Call, see prices, and judge for yourselves. mp3 JAMES IRWIN

Sugar, Syrups and Teas GREATLY REDUCED.

GOOD Brown Sugar at 9 a 11 cts. per lb. White 11 a 13 do 62 a 100 do Teas. Lovering's best Syrup, 75 per gallon New York 50 do New York " Do do New Orleans Molasses, 50 do All for Cash at the old Steam Mill Store, by DRY GOODS GREATLY REDUCED, T cash. Give us a call. We will sell for aab lower than any other house. jac7 KENNEDY, JUNKIN & CO.

DR. MARKS. AVING resumed the practice of medicine, may always be found at his office in the bile Square opposite the May 7, 1857 .- tf

APRIL APPOINTMENTS. Dr. Hardman, Physician for Diseases of the Lungs,

HARDWARE!

To Buy Cheap for Cash,

Blacksmiths, buy at Hoffman's, Carpenters, buy at Hoffman's, Saddlers, buy at Hoffman's, Shoemakers, buy at Hoffman's, Cabinetmakers, buy at Hoffman's, Farmers, buy at Hoffman's, Builders, buy at Hoffman's.

Builders, buy at Hoffman's, Housekeepers, buy at Hoffman's.

DRUGS, DRUGS, DRUGS,

Medicines, Medicines, Medicines,

ARDEN SEEDS !-- I have now on hand a

Cabbage, do do Also, Radish, Beet, Onion, Lettuce, Chinese

LOUR .- I have now on hand and shall con-

I tinue to keep a supply of Extra Superfine Flour from Pittsburgh, which we will warrant to give entire satisfaction.

N. B. Those who want a good article can find

WALL PAPER !- As the Spring opens,

W housekeepers will be looking around for Wall Paper, where a good supply can be found

G ROCERIES.-F. J. Hoffman's is the store where good Groceries can be found, and at low prices. mhll

STOVES! STOVES !- A large assortment at low prices for sale by F. J. HOFFMAN.

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TO INVALIDS!

DR. HARDMAN.

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The assortment of Fresh Garden Seeds,

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Sugar Cane, and other seeds.

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F. J. HOFFMAN.

F. J. HOFFMANS.

Formerly Physician to the Cincinnati Marine Hospital, MAY BE CONSULTED AT

Lewistown, National Hotel, Tuesday, April 20. DR. HARDMAN treats Consumption, Bronchitis, Laryngis. Asthma, and all diseases of the Throat by MEDICA TED INHALATION

TED INHALATION. The great point in the treatment of all human maladies is to get at the disease in a direct manuer. All medicines are estimated by their action upon the organ requiring relief. This is the important fact upon which Inhalation is based. If the strength is directed which Inhalation s based If the stomach is diseased, we take medicing directly into the stomach. If the lungs are diseased breathe or infiale medicated vapors directly into them.-The reason why Consumption and diseases of the Lungs have heretofore resisted all treatment, has been because they were not approached in a direct manner by medicine They were intended to be local, and yet they were so ad ministered that they could only act constitutionally, ex ministered that they could only act constitutionally, ex-pending their immediate action upon the stomach, while the foul ulcers within the Lungs were unmolested. In-halation brings the medicine into direct contact with the disease, without the disadvantage of any violent action. Its application is so simple that it may be employed by the youngest infant or feeblest invalid. It does not derange the stomach, or interfere in the least with the

strength, comfort or business of the patient. SNo charge for consultation. *OTHER DISEASES TREATED*.

GTHER DISEASES TREATED. In relation to the following diseases, either when com-plicated with Lung Affections, or existing alone, I also invite consultation-usually finding them PROMPTLY CURABLE: PROLAPSUS and all forms of FEMALE COMPLAINTS,

PALPITATION and other forms of HEART DIS

EASE, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, and all other Dis-eases of Stomach and Bowels, Piles, &c. &c. 57 All diseases of the Eye and Ear; Neuralgia, Epilepy, and all forms of Nervous Disease.

25-No charge for consultation. jy8-1y 8. D. HARDMAN, M. D.

A CHANCE For Every Person to Raise their

Own GRAPES, AND MAKE THEIR OWN WINE.

THE undersigned will deliver from the 1st to the 15th April next, to any persons residing in Mifflin co., ISABELLA GRAPE VINES of one year's growth, from cuttings of "Juniata Vineyard," at the following rates, payable when delivered: 25 Vines for \$3, 50 do. for \$5.50, 100 do. for \$10.

Good Cuttings will be delivered at half the rates for Vines. Also, Osage Orange Hedge Plants to sell, and Hedges grown by contract. Orders must be received before the 1st of April to insure attention. Address A. HARSHBARGER, feb18 McVeytown, Mifflin Co., Pa.

Fruit and Ornamental TREES, Strawberry, Raspberry, Currant, and Gooseberry Plants, in great variety. Inquire of Wir. BUTLER, Lewistown, J. E. JCHNSTON, Agent, Trenton, New Jersey aug12

arealike, either in point of argument or composition. He speaks most eloquently, and uses the most chaste and beautiful language. Calls to preach at various points are daily pouring in upon him.

The N. O. Picayune of the 30th ultimo says that a singular funeral train passed up Dryades street on the day previous, on its way to one of the Fourth district cemeteries. One woman, poor and lonely-perchance a mother-bore on her head a little coffin containing the body of a child of about five summers, and the sad procession which accompanied her consisted of three women meanly clad, followed by three men. Never before were our eyes witness of such a funeral train. That the bearer of the little corpse was the chief mourner couldnot be doubted, and yet it must have been her fancy to thus convey the departed one to its silent rest, for we can scarcely imagine that the men who joined in the procession failed to tander their services as bearers of And I have no weat

Kind words are the brightest flowers of earth-use them, and especially round the fireside circle, for they make a paradise of the humblest home. They are jewels beyond price, and more precious to heal the wounded heart and make the downcast spirit glad, than all other blessings earth can

Temperance in Tennessee .- The Chattanooga Gazette says that Billy Ross, a noted ad vocate of temperance, recently lectured in Newark, Knox county, Tennessee, and took the place by storm. Over two hundred joined the temperance society, and ninety signed a pledge never to permit liquor to be sold in their town, except for medicinal purposes. All the liquor in the place was bought and burned, and those who had been engaged in the traffic abandoned it. This was the most sensible temperance movement we have heard of for a long time.

for The barn of Wm. Zeigler in Brush Valley, Centre county, was destroyed by fire on Sunday a week, together with seven horses, wagons, grain, &c. The children kindled a fire in the barn yard for the purpose of cooking Easter eggs while the family were at church. Loss \$4000.

ton said that, although there was much in his life that he regretted, he could honestly feel proud on his death bed of his devotion to his country, in whose service he had never been faithless or negligent.

Col. Benton died on Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. We copy the following notice of his life from the Bulletin :

Thomas Hart Benton was born on the 14th of March, 1782, at his father's residence, near Hillsborough, Orange county, North Carolina. His father having died when he was only eight years old, his mother removed to Tennessee, where he began to practice his profession. It was here that he first became acquainted with Andrew Jackson, who was then a Judge of the Supreme Court and afterwards Major General of the Militia. He was appointed one of Jackson's aides-de-camp, and when the war with England began, he raised a regiment of volunteers of which he was chosen Colonel. In 1813, the volunteers having disbanded, President Madison appointed him a Lieutenant Colonel, but before he had any service, peace was proclaimed and he resigned his commission.

In 1815 he removed to St. Louis, where he combined with the practice of his profession the conduct of a newspaper, called the Missouri Argus. Those were stormy times for Western editors, and he had to engage in several duels, in one of which he killed his antagonist. When Missouri was admitted to the Union, in 1851, he was one of her first Senators, having been elected by the Legislature, which had met in 1820, previous to the admission. For six successive times he was elected to the same post, retiring finally from it in 1851. He supported the administrations of Presidents Jackson and Van Buren with great energy; especially sustaining Jackson in his war upon the United States Bank, and afterwards vindicating him by obtaining the expunging of the resolution condemning the removal of the deposits.

As the apostle of hard money currency, Mr. Benton became an idol among a large portion of the most radical of the Democratic party. Afterwards, when he chose to entertain opinions on certain questions differing from those of the party leaders, and when other aspiring Missouri politicians had grown weary of his monopolizing the seat in the Senate, he came into disfavor, and this caused his defeat in the senatorial election in 1851. But during all that period of thirty years, Mr. Benton

give.