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Miscellaneous.

IT SPOILS A MAN TO MARRY HIM.

BY GEORGE P. MORRIS.

Believe, dear girls, that maxim true, In precept and in practice too, That it spoils a man to marry him: The creature never ought to go Beyond a honey-moon or so; If they survive that, they will show

That it spoils a man to marry him When first ke kneels before your feet, How soft his words, his looks how sweet; But it spoils a man to marry him: When once a late consent he'll wring, And get your finger in a ring, O! THEN he's quite another thing— It spoils a man to marry him.

Have you a fancy ?---you must drop it; A will, it may be ?---you must lop it, Before you think of marrying : And if you venture then, Select the very worst of men; If not, nine cases out of teu, 'Twill spoil a man to marry him.

THE PAIR OF GLOVES. A RUSSIAN ROMANCE.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH. The crying iniquities of the lettres de carhet, the abuse of which it is now needless to dwell on. were not peculiar to France, but may be traced throughout Europe, disguised under various forms Infognout Bubpe, engineer under vandes van en oar win oar win exaction, when and and an exact and a steppe, where, of London; in Prussia, the fortress of Spandau; in Spain, the castle of Pampeluna; in Russia, it was the state of the serve as dens for wild beasts, represented by Siberia. The following well authen-ticated fact, the last scenes of which have been under our very eyes, may be deemed interesting, as a compariso

No sight is more striking than a review of St. Petersburg, under the balconies of the marble pal ace or in the place of the Admiralty. The bronzed faces of the soldiers, the unmoved sternness of their aspect, the automaton-like precision of their evolutions, the strange mixture of their costumes, as va-ried as the different races that wear them-here the Tcherkesses, in oriental uniform-there the roval guardsmen with their silver breast-plates, in midst of which shines a golden sun-then the dragoons, in black helmets, and the Don Cossacks, with their long lances; and most remarkable of all, the imposing figure of the Emperor towering above the rest, and surrounded by his staff, consisting of the most high-born nobles, and the finest men of the -all combine to form an unparalleled scene. ing all description, and the characteristics of which are as difficult for the imagination to pic-

ture to itself, as for the pen to describe. The military ceremony is held in St. Petersburg every year, on Easter Sunday. It took place as usual in 1848, and would have presented no pecu-liar feature to speculate upon, had not the Emperor, during the whole time of the parade, appeared company with a little old man, dressed in a white coat, turned up with red, yellow breeches, white buckles in his shoes three cornered hat and white argret, who followed him about with a look of bewilderment, mixed with sadness,

The Major stepped into the telegue in silence, and the horses, of true Ukranian breed-light and swift as the wind—had presently borne them past Vasili Ortroff, and lett the watch-towers, the blue nes, and the golden spires of the citadel far behind them. The snow was falling in heavy flakes, and drifting around the silent travelers. For a mo-ment the Major felt half inclined to strangle his morose companion when he should happen to fall but the iron eye lids of the feldjager were never once closed during the whole of the night .---They now reached Pocheieroki. The Major venured to ask whether they had come to the end of heir journey. "Not yet," replied the feldjager. They changed horses and went on. Nystarka

and Pouneuskoe were left behind, as at each place the Major, whose anxiety waxed more and more intense in proportion to the distance, questioned his answered: conductor, laconically, and still received as his only answer, that terrible reply, "Not yet." On crossing the forest of Vologsa, the telegue

was surrounded by a band of famished wolves, that escorted it during torty worsts, but without exciting the slightest notice on the part of the feldjager such episodes being of frequent occurrence in irneys of this kind, where the traveller has an even chance of being devoured by wild beats, fro zen alive, or buried in a tomb of snow, that closes forever above its victims. Nothing can be more n of white dreary than the interminable successio plains, the desolation of which is only broken, a

rare intervals, by an Asiatic looking monastery, hut made of bamboes twisted together on a gigan-tic rock, hollowed out by the hands of time. Seven days were spent in unspeakable suffering, the Major was half dead with exhaustion, when the than as human habitations. "This is your destination," said the feldjager.

"The Major's face became livid, "No, it is not possible!" cried he, convulsively

wringing the hand of his sinister companion, "you cannot leave me here, alone, in this accursed spot! What have I done? What is my crime? Why was I carried off in this mysterious fashion? I am the victim of some inconceivable-some horrible should fall error! Oh! for pity's sake take me back to St. Petersburg, and all I possess, and all that my fam-

ily possesses, shall be yours. 'I cannot," answered the feldjager.

And then drawing from his pocket in his cloak, a small parcel, he presented it to Major Tcheghe-lowski, adding: "There is what Gen. Potemkin bade me give you when we parted." It was the other glove of the Princess Zou-

The African Verdict. Life Insurance. The United States Life Insurance Annuity Trust Company, of Philadelphia. FROM THE GERMAN, Alexander of Macedonia once entered into : CAPITAL \$250,000--CHARTER PERFETUAL neighboring and wealthy province of Africa; the inhabitants came forth to meet him, and brought Office No. 28 MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. him their robes filled with golden apples and fruit [CASH SYSTEM.]

"Eat this fruit among yourselves!" said Alexander --"I am not come to see your wealth but learn THE constant, unsolicited applications for Life Insurance, furnish the most abundant and gratyour customs." They then conducted him to the market where the king administered justice. A citizen just then came before the king and said: "I Tying proof, that the public mind is deeply im-pressed with the vast importance of this subject. The great object however of Insurance should be SAFETY, otherwise the whole motive of Insurance have bought of this man, oh king, a sack full of chaff, and have found in it a secret treasure. The may be disappointed. Too-much care cannot be practised in the selection of an Office, with which chaff is mine, but not the gold; and this man will not take it again. Command him, oh king, that he receive it, for it is his own.

practised in the selection of an Office, with which to effect the contract. The choice should be regu-lated, not by present and constant large induce-ments as this is certainly incompatible with FUTURE BERFITS. The premiums on life are calculated for the FUTURE; if presentand perspective benefits, therefore, are given, the result ultimately must terminate in litigation, disappointment and ruin.— The objects aimed at by this Company are stability and perpetuity. The rates of premium have been carefully prepared with reference to fluctuations. The Cash System of payments has also been adopt-ed—unpaid premium notes constitute no part of the And his antagonist, a citizen also of the place "Thou fearest to retain anything unjustly; and should not I also fear to receive anything from thee I have sold thee the sack with all that was in it.— Keep it, for it is thine. Command him, oh king!" The king inquired of the first one if he had a son. He answered, "Yes." He inquired of the other if he had a daughter, and the same answer, "Yes," was returned

In the cash system of payments has also been adopted—unpaid premium notes constitute no part of the assets of this company—and every contingency being fortified with an ample capital, SECURITY stamps the whole system; this feature, paramount to all other considerations, commends this company of the feature system. "Well, then," said the king. You are both just inen; marry your children to each other and give them the disco cred treasure as a marriage portion. by to public favor. OFFICERS.—Directors: Stephen R. Crawford This is my verdict." Alexander was astonished when he heard the

Ambrose W. Thompson, Benjamin W. Tingley, Jacob L. Florence, William M. Goodwin, Paul B. Goddard, Lawrence Johnson, George M'Henry, James Devreux, John L. Linton. President—Ste phen R. Crawford. Vice President—Ambrose W. "Have I judged unjustly," said the king of this emote country, " that thou art thus astonished?" "Not at all," answered Alexander, " but in our "And how then would they have judged?" in

Thompson. Secretary and Treasurer—Charles G. Imlay. Actuary—Manuel Eyre. Counsel and At-torney—Thomas Balch. Mcdical Examiners—Paul B. Goddard, M. D., William Pepper, M. D. Explanatary pamphlets, blanks, application pa-pers, and every information and facility will cheer-celly be foreighed by the undersigned who has uired the African king. "Both parties would have lost their heads," an swered Alexander, "and their treasure would have tallen into the hands of the king." "Then the king clasped his hands together, an lly be furnished by the undersigned, who has sen duly appointed an Agent of this Company. HIRAM B. SWARR, said. "Does the sun shine upon you?" "And do the heavens still shower their rain upon you?"aug 13 '50-1y-29] Market Square, Lanc'r.

Alexander replied, "Yes." Shenk & Long's Coal Yard. "It must then he " continued the king, " for the ake of innocent beasts which live in your country; 4,000 TONS OF COAL. for upon such men no sun should shine and no rai

Slaughtering Establishment.

The Sciota Gazette, published at Chillicothe, has extended notice of the Slaughtering and Packing tablishment of the Messrs. FRAZER, of that place s also of the superior quality and fine flavor of the Hams cured by those gentlemen. From which we howski. The Major started; his deep emotion caused the learn that their arrangements enable them to slaughter and put up about 1200 hogs per day, and so appendent are the learn that their arrangements enable the start are the learn that their arrangements enable the start are the learn that their arrangements enable the start are the learn that their arrangements enable the start are the learn that their arrangements enable the start are the learn that their arrangements enable the start are the start are the learn that their arrangements enable the start are the start complete are their facilities for curing that they

blood to rush into his face; and a fond recollection awakening the courage that had almost failed him, under so trying a circumstance, he replied, " Very well, sir: tell Gen. Potemkin that I value his pres-salt manufacturer; the hair and bristles are sold to salt manufacturer; the hair and bristles are sold to given happiness enough to support me during the period of my exile." The feldjager bowed, cracked his whip, and off taken off, are put into immense tanks for the pur

The feldjager bowed, cracked his whip, and off the vehicle flew; while the unfortunate exile watched its disappearance, with much the same feeling as the wanderer, lost in a labyrinth of cata combs, would witness his feeble lamp flickering, and about to be extinguished, or perceive the thread that was to guide him back to light and life, sud-that was to guide him back to light and life, sud-The sight of a costume belonging to the time of the greatest surprise, and gave rise to a thousand conjectures. The truth, however, was soon made known; and we will repeat, in the fewest possible words, the mournful tale of the old man with the white plume, as we heard it related of the spost. Potentian was to nee the most singular and the most lucky man of the age he lived in. When an ensign in the body-guard he had the good fortune to be noticed by the Empress, in whose service he drew his sword, in the time of the revolution that good fortune to be noticed by the Empress, in whose service he drew his sword, in the time of the revolution that good fortune to be noticed by the Empress, in whose service he drew his sword, in the time of the revolution that good fortune to be noticed by the Empress, in whose service he drew his sword, in the time of the revolution that good fortune to be noticed by the Empress, in whose service he drew his sword, in the time of the revolution that good fortune to be noticed by the Empress, in whose service he drew his sword, in the time of the revolution that good fortune to be noticed by the Empress, in whose service he that the death of Peter III. He was hand some, enterprising, and ambitious; he became her that good for the that be stong. Have a high reputation, both in Europe and privations of every kind. Yes, every hind the time of the revolution that good fortune to be noticed by the Empress, in whose service he that the discovered, in 1842, by an officer under govern ment, who was sent on a mission to Tobolsk.— Having learned his story, he caused it to be imment whore related it forthwith to the Empresr. The injustice had head is for summer use; and there were the strong.

HE subscriber informs his friends and the pub-lic generally, that he has just opened a new HAT and CAP STORE, n Baumgardner's building, Centre Square, where splendid assortment of RUSSIA, SILK, FUR, BEAVER, NUTRIA, BRUSH AND MOLESKIN HATS

Centre Square Hat Store.

BRUSH AND MODESKIN HATS will be constantly kept on hand and manufactured to order, on as reasonable terms as they can be ob-tained at any other establishment in the city. He will also keep a contant supply of CAPS, of all sizes and of the latest and most fashionable other which he will fellow Styles, which he will sell very cheap. SUMMER HATS, embracing every variety of the latest styles, will also be constantly kept on hand, and disposed of at the very lowest rates. All Hats procured at this establishment will be burbed and construction without or states the states of the state of the states of t

brushed and ironed without any charge. He solicits a share of public patronage, feeling confident that his assortment cannot be excelled, and that, as it regards price, he will sell as cheap as the cheapest

Centre Square, near the Market House, and adjoining Baumgardner's Store.

Lancaster, July 2, 1850. 23-tf

Lancaster Marble Yard. THE subscribers take pleasure in informing their-friends and the public, that they have taken the

friends and the public, that they have taken the Marble Yard formerly conducted by Daniel Fagan, deceased, in North Queen St., in the city of Lan-caster, one door north of Spangler & Brother's Book Store, where they are prepared to execute all orders in their line, in the neatest and most 'expe-ditious manner, and on the most liberal terms. They respectfully invite those desirous of purch-asing MARBLE WORK, to call and examine their present stock of finished work, which, in point of fineness of finish, quality of marble, and chasteness of design, will compare favorably with that of any other establishment in the city.

ther establishment in the city. They are prepared at all times to furnish

TOMBS, MONUMENTS, GRAVE STONES,

4,000 TONS OF COAL. THE. subscribers would take this method of thanking their friends and the public in general for the very liberal encouragement betowed on them for the past season, and that they still continue the Coal business at the same place, on the yard form-erly occupied by B. & J. Reinhold, in the city of Lancaster, where they will constantly have on hand MARBLE MANTLES. DOOR and WINDOW SILLS, STEPS, and in fact, re consequently enabled to furnish all kinds of

ORNAMENTAL WORK n real city style. The public are invited to call at their WARE

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GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, &c.

fea, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Cheese, Chocolate,

erly occupied by B. & J. Keinhold, in the city of Lancaster, where they will constantly have on hand a general assortment of COAL for family use, for Lime Burning and Blacksmithing, which they will sell as low, according to quality, as any other in the city or vicinity; and by personal attention to the business and every endeavor to please their customers, they expect a full share of public pat-ronage. Please call and view our stock and ascer-ROOMS, and examine for themsely LEONARD & BAER july 23

age. Please call and view our stock and ascer tain the price before purchasing elsewhere. B. F. SHENK, july 2-23-3m] R. H. LONG. UST received at NO. 80, North Queen stree large assortment of SPRING and SUMMER Ladies' Furnishing Store. DRY GOOD,

A N excellent assortment of SPRING GOODS, such as Black Gros de Rhine and Poul de iole Dress and Mantilla SILKS, high lustres, all ridths; Plain, Figured and Striped, Changeable GLACE DRESS SILKS; Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings and Tweeds, Ladies' Dress Goods, Plain, Pink, Blue and Orange colored De Leines, Lawns, Alpacas, &c., Alpaca Lustre, Linen do. Bareges, Ginghams, Calicoes, superior Black Dress Silks, Black Silk, White Crape Silk; Shawla De Laise are Thathar

Black Sik Fringe and Lace, Dress and Cardinal Trimmings; Plain, Corn, Blue, Pink, Green, all wool, DELAINS; Plain, Green, Blue, Pink and

orn Bereges, Embroidercd WISS MUSLIN for evening Dresses, SILK POPLINS, SILK TISSUES, inneat styles, LINEN LUSTRES from 12; to 31; cts.; SPRING GINGHAMS and CALICOES;

PLAIN and EMBROIDED LINEN CAM BRIC HDKFS., from 10 cts. IN GREAT VARIETY; 10 cts. to \$3,00 Belting and Bonnet RIBBONS; Gloves, Hosiery, Laces, Striped and Barred Cambric Muslins, with

general assortment of MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR, at ROTHARMEL & BEATES, North Queen street. april 30-14-6t]

Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

"The Spring is here, the delicate-footed May, With her fair fingers full of leaves and flowers." THE Spring is here and Summer follows fast, and now is the time to prepare for the warm but beautiful season that will soon be upon us, by cal-Erben's Emporium of Choice & Cheap Dry Goods. JUST OPENED-Splendid Changeable Dress SILKS! Elegant Black and Green Chamelion MANTILLA SILKS, extra widths, at very low

SUMMER!

NEW STYLE BAREGE DE LAINES, the new article for dresses, which will supersede Bareges as they are more serviceable and will wash ! Silks. Tissues, Bareges, Lawns, Chintzes, Swiss, Mull and Book Muslins, of the best fabrics and most elegant styles. Also, BONNET, WAIST AND NECK RIBBON at ERBEN'S CHEAP STORE.

The sun burns hotly"-we are sure to know it-And "shade thy top-piece"-Parasols ! Parasols !

s the cheapest. Sor Call and examine—as no charge will be made or taking a look at his HATS AND CAPS. Sor Don't forget the place—northwest corner of A Large Invoice of PARASOLS of every colo and price, Plain and Fringed, large and small, which will be sold lower than ever before offered. Wide Black Silk Laces, Silk Fringes and Gimps

JAMES GEIDNER.

Wide Biack Silk Lacce, Silk Fringes and Gampe for Mantillas, just received. China Pearl, Braid, Leghorn and Palm HATS for Men and Boys, of the new shapes, in endless variety and all prices. Superior Embossed Cloth Piano and Table Cov-ers. Damask Linen and Colored Cotton Table Covers, Napkins, Towelling, &c., &c., just received and new opened at the store of

and now opened at the store of CHAS. M. ERBEN & BRO., National House Bu e Building, next door to Russel' Hardware Store, Lancaster, Pa. 18-tf

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-truly says the poet !

The Cheap Hardware Store, East King Street, opposite Messenkop's Hotel. REUBEN S. ROHRER, late Sprecher & Rohrer, returns his thanks for the many past favors bestowed upon the late firm, and would inform them that he will continue the business at the old stand, and solicits their further favors. He would call

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE. Screws, Bolts and a general ass. Materials. t Hinges, Files, Saws, assortment of Building

CARPENTER PLANES, Chisels, Hatchets, Broad Azes, Drawing Knives Braces and Bitts; Egley's Superior Domestic Augers, and all kinds of Carpenter Tools.

Iron and Steel. Hammered and Rolled Iron of all sizes. Shea Hammered and Rolled Iron of all sizes, Shear, Blister, Sheet and Cast Steel, Slit, Hoop and Sheet Iron, of all kinds, MNWILLS ANID WISIES, Bellows, Screw Plates, Rasps and every description of Blackemith Toole

Blacksmith Tools CUTLERY. Superior Pocket Knives from the Waterville Man

ufacturing Company. Also, English Pen Knives, Fine Ivory Knives and Forks, Buck, Bone and Cocca handle Knives and Forks; Razors, Scissors, \$c., &c. BRITTANIA WARE.

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brellas, Linen and Cotton Carpet Chain, Cotton Goods for men and boys' wear, Palm Leaf and Straw Hats, Paper and other Window Shades, with a general assortment of Dry Goods usually kept. To our friends and the public we would say, that after reading of the great bargains to be had else-where please call and convex cill cover barget GLASS, OILS, AND PAINTS,

arnishes, Turpentine, Japan, White Lead, Paints Brushes, &c. where, please call and secure still greater bargain. We will sell at the lowest cash prices. CEDAR WARE.

Tubs, Buckets, Coolers, Churns, Meat Stands, Butter Firkins, Water Cans and Kegs, Wash Bask-ets, Market Backets, Half Bushel and Peck Mea-Tea, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Cheese, Chocolate, Spices, Almonds, Figs, Prunes, Candies; Brushes, Bed-cords, Wash-lines, Buckets, Matts; Superior Hams and Dried Beef, with a general assortment of articles in the Grocery line. Basket Carriages, Basket Cradles and Chairs, with a large assortment of clothes, marketing and travelling baskets.

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NO. 31.

Attorney at Law,

Attorney at Law, OFFERS his professional services to the public. He also attends to the collection of Pensions, and the prosecution of all manner of claims against the general government. His residence in the city of Washington for several years, the experience derived from the duties of the office, which he had filled dwing that time, and the model in which claims filled during that times and the onder in which claims of this sort are most speedly adjusted, give the most ample assurance that business placed in his hands will be attended to in such manner as cannot fail to afford satisfaction

Office in South Queen street, second house below the Lancaster Bank he Lan

Nov. 20, 1849. 43-1v DR. J. WAYLAN.

Opposite Vankanan's (formerly Scholfield's) Hotel,

North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. I heartily recommend to the period tancaster, all others to whom this may come, Dr. Waylan, Gradute of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, as a gentleman eminently qualified to practice his profession in a skillful and scientific manner, and

profession in a skillful and scientific manner, and of moral character that entitles him to all confidence. I do also certify, that Dr. Waylan did obtain, as the award of a Committee, consisting of Dr. Parmly of New York, Dr. Roper of Philadelphia, and Dr. Noyes of Baltimore, a Case of Instruments, offered by the College as a prize for the greatest proficiency in the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the Institution.

Institution. I do also certify that Dr. Waylan has operated upon my mouth in a highly satisfactory manner. Thos. E. Boxo, Ja., A. M., M. D. Professor of Special Pathology and Therapeutics in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Lancaster, Dec. 11, '49. 46-tf

Geo. W. Hunter,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE-North Duke street, one door above Widmyer's Cabinet Warerooms, in the office recently occupied by John F. Shroder, Esq. All kinds of Conveyancing, writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

April 12, '50 1y-12 ANDIS & BLACK,

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REMOVAL. JOHN M. AMWEG,

Attorney at Law,

AS removed his office to the South West Corner of Centre Square, next door to G. H. mberger, and two doors west of the Lancaster ak. [July 30-26-tf Bank.

DR. F. MILLER.

Homæpathic Physician, Surgeon & Accoucheur, AS removed his office from Kramph's building, to the second story of JUNGERICH'S BUILDING, th Queen street, opposite Vankanan's Frank use Hotel. [April 16, 1850-12-ti House Hotel.

SUPGEON

Dentistry.

MESSRS. REID & CARMAN, Dentists, re-and citizens of the city and county of Lancaster, that they have removed

favorite, and completely subjugated the strongwoman whom the Orloffs had frightened but had vainly endeavored to subdue.

Potemkin rever loved Catharine II, nor was he ong beloved of her. Being drawn together rather by the sympathy of mutual genius than by any tender feelings, they were reciprocally unfaithful to each other. Potemkin, like the true spoiled child of fortune, tired of his easy conquests over the fra-gile dames at court, had grown skeptic in matters of love, and only believed in gallantry. A Polish lady undertook his conversion. The Princess wski was pretty, graceful, and capricious, a complete cognette, full of wit and frivolity; and was, in short, like the Countess Veronzeff d'Aseli-keff, of our times, the sovereign arbiter of fashion, and the divinity of Russian society. She inspired the favorite with a violent passion, to which she herself appeared not wholly insensible.

But, just at the very moment when Potemkin thought himself certain of his triumph, the princess suddenly changed her mind, and became distant, reserved, and cold. It was observed that this change had taken place ever since the fire at the prince theatre, where her life had been in danger, had she not been rescued by the heroic efforts of a young Major, who, on hearing her screams had rushed into the burning house, and thanks to good luck, and devoted courage, had borne her from her box.

already encircled in flames. Potemkin, in despair of his non-success, became desirous of ascertaining at least the cause of the rebuffs he had to bear; and from that day the Princess Zoumowski became the object of an incessant though covert espionage. Not the slightest clue, however, could be found to the secret of her coldness : and Potemkin, half beginning to recover from his fears, attributed it to one of those caprices as frequent as they are transitory among women of her stamp, when a circumstance, apparently insig nificant in itself, directed his suspicion in anothe

On the 8th of March, 1774, the Empress dressed in the national costume, which she wore as much from coquetry as in compliance with the distaste manifested by the Russians for all foreign innovations, and attended by the Princess Zoum owski and Potemkin, had taken her place at one of the windows of the Hermitage, under which the royal guard and the four Regiments of Proobajuski w about to defile along the quay of the Court. When the second battalion of this fine regiment of infantry appeared in sight on the bridge of Troist, the Prin cess leaned over the balcony, and her eves seemed to be wandering in search of some one; then either designedly or by accident, she let fall one of her gloves. A young officer, whose eyes had been fixed in the direction of the palace, saw the glove drop rom the Princess' hand, and without accelerating his pace, or breaking from the ranks, adroitly re ived it on the point of his sword, pressed it to s lips, and stealthily hid it beneath the buttons of his uniform.

The Princess blushed, Potemkin leaned foward

"That officer." said he in a hollow voice, "has become enriched by one of your gloves. To whom pray, do you destine the other ?'

"To you, Count, if you are gallant enough to attach the least value to such a trifle," was the

reply. -"Give it me. then." So saying Potemkin retired. On the evening of that same day, a feldjager and a couple of Cossacks made their appearance in Galernais, at Major Theeghelowski's. The officer turned pale on beholding them, for such visits |

ded no good. "Follow me," said the feldjager. " Whither ?" "That's a secret."

" By whose order ?" "Look."

"Will the journey be long ?" " Perhaps,

"Allow me to take a bag of roubles and some

papers." "Neither roubles nor papers-nothing!" "Very well, sir, I will follow you," said the Ma-jor, pale with emotion, "but permit me, at least to give a last embrace to my mother, who is sleep ing just by, in conscious security, and who will wake in tears and sorrow. For mercy's sake grant me but one single moment

" Yes.

" No.'

pretty soon."

"It is impossible ! The orders are positive, And the iron feldjager pointed to one of those little covered carts, called " telegues," which stand

very high from the ground, and are provided with only one wooden seat. All resistance was vain and The master gave in and forekd over. ould have been punished with the utmost severity.

to the Emperor. The injustice had | leaf lard to the same process, for the oil it contains, It forthwith to the Emperor. The injustice had been secret, the reparation open and signal. The exile, now a centenarian, wrstaken from the isba that he had built with his own hands in Siberia; he was brought to St. Ptersburg, and the Emperor in the place of the twelve regiments assembled on the place of the Admiralty, addressed him in the fol-low sing noble language: "Be assured, sir, that had I sooner known of your misfortunes, they should long since have ceased. Remain in St. Ptersburg; regrestionI sooner known of your mision and the Visited by recreation. pension of 4000 roubles is henceforth secured to you; it is Russia that gives it."

Major Tcheghelowski has religiously preserved The White House-Its Condition. Major Tcheghelowski has religiously preserved the uniform he wore in the eighteenth century.— Notwitstanding his advanced age, nearly a hundred and seven years, he may be seen walking about on the Newtki Parade, with a figure still erect, and a the Newtki Parade, with a figure still erect, and a the Newtki Parade with the great President FILLMORE, by the advice of his Phythe Newtki Parade, with a figure still erect, and a mildly serene countenance, looking with the great-est surprise on the changes that seventy years have effected in society, and talking with a degree of enthusiasm that the snows of ages have not yet frozen, of Catharine IL, the Prince de Ligne, Count Segur, and Alexis Octoff, as if all these personages were still to be found in the Hall of the Hermitage, Segur, and Alexis Ocioit, as it all these personages were still to be found in the Hall of the Hermitage, or in the garden of the Touride Palace. On reaching the capital, his first care had been Mrs. Tyler. The cellars of the Mite-House are o write his will. It consists of the following "I request, as a last favor, that I may be buried to the base ment story a chilling atmosphere strikes one when-ever the basement doors are opened. One feels at

with the the gloves that will be found fastened t once a conviction that such air is unwholes my neck by a black ribbon." Added to this the malaria from the Potomac, with-

Young Lawyers.

out an intervening object to break its effect, come up full upon the South side of the White-House, in all its unabated, unbroken nower. The Long Bridge, A young lawyer being asked if he practised speech-making much, replied, "I am at it every morning. Immediately on leaping out of bed I con wett my chamber into the court L stick bet all." worting. Immediately on leaping out of bed I con vert my chamber into the court. I stick that old multi-dam, while the greenness of the sluggish waters on its borders demonstrate to every one what portrait of father's before the glass, and there's my lord staring me full in the face. On my right, I establish a row of boots---those are the gentlemen of the jury; on my left is the cupboard or witness-box, while on the cane-bottom chairs before me tare scale a hot of my learned fixed. are seated a lot of my learned friends.

be drained, ventilated and made thoroughly dry. A joint resolution has passed the Senate for a "Well, I conceive the case opened. It's an ac tion for anything—say, for breach of promise—and then I begin. 11 I'm for the plaintiff, of course, I tive mansion, and the repair of the building. proper drainage of the grounds around the Execu pile up the pathetic; if for the detendant, I redu

the thing to a mere bagatelle. For the plaintiff, I describe in tones and strains which bring tears into THE WHEAT WORM .- The Pittsburg American the eyes of the row of boots-I mean the intelligent says :--- We have had several conversations with an experienced farmer in relation to the wheat worm, gentlemen of the jury-how firmly, how fondly, how passionately she loved the recreast, base, and destructively at work this year. He says it is black-hearted defendant. If lor him, I transfer her black-hearted defendant. If ior him, I transfer her affection to his pocket, and undertake to show that she never loved him at all. And I'm as likely to she never loved him at all. And I'm as likely to be right in the one case as in the other, for how the grain has hardened, it will be destroyed. The can I tell whether she loved him or not. most of his Mediterrancan Wheat, sowed from the "In a case of this kind, however, give me the 20th to the last of September and being earlier than the common wheat, is safe. That which he has plaintiff. I see a tear starting in every eye, I hear of the old kinds of wheat is destroyed, and upon a the ladies sighing and sobbing around me-and close examination he finds that that portion of his Mediterranean which has been shaded by trees and while the intelligent men of the jury are blowing their noses with unexampled violence, lest it should be thought that they could shed a tear, I beheld the consequently less forward, is also injured. From the same farmer we received several kinds

udge working his facial muscles and screwing up his mouth into all sorts of shapes, as if from the or a new kind of Wheat, which he calls "club headed"-a rather short, but heavy head with a lepths of his emotion he would say—" I'll tell you what it is; I can't stand this much longer." plump, full grain and strongly bearded, which ha also escaped the worm and promises a profitable and rich harvest,

He had him There.

From these evidences we should infer that the The following squib was "perpetrated" in one of the public schools in Philadelphia county; I am old wheats should be abandoned in future seeding, and resort be had to the Mediterranean or other not aware of its ever having appeared in print, and earlier grains, and generally to earlier seeding that is now practiced by too many of our farmers. A good preparation of the ground is also necessary it's too good to be lost. It seems that a few hours' exemption from misfor the thriftiness of growth, as well to escape the fly as the certainty of a half crop. chief had greatly enlarged the bump of " treachery in the upper stories of some of the young "ideas," and they took and smeared the balustrades from

top to bottom with _____, and when the master came in, he very naturally laid his hand on it when - SURGICAL OPERATION .- A letter from Dartmouth College, published in the New York Evening Post, mounted the stairs. He was soon aware of his mentions the following case of a successful operasad mishap, but said nothing about until the scholars had all been called in and had taken their seats, tion for removing an obstruction from the windwhen he acquainted them with the fact, and said pipe, which had been placed there by a singular he would give any one five dollars who would in form him who had a hand in it. accident · At this moment, up jumped a little red headed urchin, who said____ Drs. Crosby and Peaslee performed a successful and somewhat difficult surgical operation here, yes-terday. Mr. John A. Dobie, a most worthy and intelligent citizen, who, for some years, has been "Thir, you seth you'll give any one five dollerth who'll tell who had a hand in it?" the bookseller of the place, and for the college, ir "Now thir, you'll not whip me, will you?" sponging his nostril with cold water for some slight inflammation, twisted and pressed up a wet sponge "Well, thir, y-Now you wont whip?" "You young scamp, I'll lick you if you don't tel "Thir, y-o-u-Oh, I don' like to." "Go on or I'll skin you alive!" "Well, thir, you had a hand in it."

Yankee Blade. says, will recover.

G. M. ZAHM, corner of East Square, would call attention to is fine assortment of WATCHES, JEWELR SILVER WARE, CUTLERY, Hai rushes, Perfumery, Pocket Books, Spectacles Thermometers, Spy Glasses, Mathematical Instru ents, Canes, Accordeons, &c. &c. All goods sold by him warranted what they ar

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Lancaster, Feb. 19, 1850. 4-tf



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ave abso utely become the standard Medic e day. They are purely vegetable and so admi-bly compounded that when taken in large doese ey speedily cure acute diseases, and when taken small doses they operate like a charm, upon th oost delicate, nervous female, and have raise umbers from their beds when all other remedie

numbers from their beds when all other remodies had failed. We here refer to but a few of the many miraculous cures effected by the use of said Fills. SFIMAL AFFECTION.—Anna Wood, of Rutland, Jefferson county, N. Y., was cured, after she had been confined to bed 5 years, with Spinal disease and Abscess of the Lungs. The bill of her regular Physician (Dr. Johnson, of Clay,) had amounted to \$600. See circular. \$600. See circular. FULA AND NERVOUS DEBILITY .- Mrs. Down.

of Clay, N. Y., was cured of Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, and Scrofulous affection of the head, after she had been confined six months and, all other medicines had failed.

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NORTON, General Agent, Carlisle, Pa. '49 tf-40 oct 30 '49

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and Soaps; Shell, Buffalo, Horn and Ivory Combs of every description; Fine Hair, Cloth, Shaving, Teeth, Scrubbing and Dusting Brushes; all kinds of Buttons, Corn Brooms, and Whisks; Alicant and Jute Mats; Fancy Stationery; Jewelry; a general assortment of Trimmings; Willow Coaches and Chairs; Bomboo Rocking Chairs for children, a new and heautiful article.

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continuance of public patronage. april 2 10

,000 DRY CHESTNUT RAILS, twelve at Millport, East Lampeter twp., near Lancaster, june 4, 19-tf.] DANIEL POTTS.

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