The name of T. K. Hervey is now known and and it appears strange to those acquainted with the universal popularity of his poems in Great Britain, that we have not had, ere this, a complete edition of his works published in America. The fellowing poem, which we extract from the pages of a faded and forgotten Annual, is supposed to refer to the melancholy fate of Miss Landon, and is certainly one of the most touching tributes ever offered at the shrine of that beautiful and gifted lady.

You remember the maid with her dark brown hair, And her brow where the finger of beauty Had written her name, and had stamp'd it there, Till it made adoration a duty !

And you have not forgot, how we watch'd with delight Each charm, as a new one was given, Till she grew in our eyes to a vision of light.

And we thought her an angel of Heaven! And your heart can recall—and mine often goes back, With a sigh and a tear, to the hours When we gazed on her form, as she followed the track Of the butterfly's wing through the flowers :-When, in her young joy, she would smile with de

light, On its plumage of mingling dyes,
Till she let it go free—and looked after its flight, To see if it entered the skies!

But she wandered away from the home of her youth, One Spring, ere the roses had blown! For she fancied the world was a temple of truth. And she measured all hearts by her own! She fed on a vision and lived on a dream, And she followed it over the wave;

And she sought-where the moon has a milder gleam For a home-and they gave her a grave There was one whom she loved, though she breathed

it to none,
For the love of her soul was a part; And he said he loved her, but he left her alone With the worm of despair in her heart!

And, oh! with what anguish we counted, each day, The roses that died on her cheek, And hung o'er her form as it faded away And wept for the beautiful wreck!

Yet her eye was as mild and as blue to the last, Though shadows stole over its beam; And her smiles are remember'd, since long they are him.

Like the smiles we have seen in a dream ! And-it may be, that fancy had woven a spell, But, I think, though her tone was as clear, They were somewhat more soft and their murmurings

Like a dirge on the listening ear !

And while sorrow threw round her a holier grace, Though she always was gentle and kind-Yet, I think that the softness which stole o'er her

face, Had a softening power o'er the mind But it might be, her looks and her tones were more dear, And we valued them more in decay,

As we treasure the fast fading flower of the year-For we felt she was passing away! She never complain'd—but she loved to the last !

And the tear in her beautiful eye Often told that her thoughts were gone back to the And the youth who had left her to die!

But mercy came down, and the maid is at rest. Where the palm-tree sighs o'er her at even ; And the dew that now weeps on her breast, . Is the tear of a far-foreign heaven!

LOYALTY OF LOVE. A TALE OF VIRGINIA

site of Richmond was divided into two Nathaniel Bacon, the mansion of the latter | and shouted : standing upon what is now called Shockoe's Hill. It was one of those fine old mansions patterned after the baronial halls of | turn out!" Old England, and since unequalled upon this continent. A spacious hall, decorated with portraits, large parlors, with furniture, of carved oak, a dining hall where a a bow window commanding a prospect of picturesque magnificence, especially when Autumn had touched the foilage with his magic pencil. The bright scarlet of the maple, the deep crimson of the dogwood, the lively yellow of the chesnut, contrasted strikingly with the deep evergreen of the cedar, pine and hemlock, scattered through the forests. Below, the river lake like a sheet, and was dotted with small islands, whose shadows reached far down into the earth-tinted tide.

Nathaniel Bacon, the master of the establishment, was a hale and handsome man, with thick black moustache, clear were equal at least to royal sway. Not so woods grew dim, as the Virginians ap- seat." with his sister Henrietta, who had passed Jamestown, where she had learned to reconnoitre reported that there was an what the voluptuary would have called percharm all who knew her.

At the time our story commences, she printed packet fell to the floor.

"Hear how Governor Berkley closes his

accounts of us:" "I thank God there are no free schools God keep us from both !"

"Excellent, I declare!" said the fair lovalist.

"Excellent! do you call that excellent, girl?" "Why, I have half a mind to sell my plantation, and remove to the North." "Ah, brother Nat, you would have your

Here the laughing was interrupted by exterior, he introduced the new comer to comac, and breaking the seal, read the

"I am happy to see you," said he, when saw his own Henrietta. he had perused the epistle; "and regret of the Governor in disbanding the volunters and in an instant ne had in Governor in disbanding the volunters could well be spared from than two.

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"Ah! I am glad to hear you talk so," replied Rupert Wythley, "for I have come expressly to request your acceptance of honored wherever the English language is spoken, the commission of General. Here it is, night was to have witnessed her immola- will, it is believed by many, be taken up sisted in their extreme lightness. During steamboat, who had been watching him as signed by five hundred as brave men as

> will?" asked Henriet a, with a smile. "Nay, Miss: but the country is in dan-

ger," said the young man, who had already began to admire the fair Henrietta. "It is a grave question," remarked Mr. Bacon, "and I must ponder over it; mean-

while, my sister will escort you to the falls, and to the rock where Pocahontas saved time I will give you an answer." Rupert Wythley was a young planter

tioned person, and a manly countenance, possessed a noble heart and a cultivated perfection, in which he had blended the terrible tribe of Pocahontas, began their accomplishments of all the heroines of funeral march towards the setting sun. poetry and romance. Vain had been his search hitherto, but ere he had been long with Henrietta, he imagined if her qualities of mind corresponded with her personal charms, he had at length found the beau ideal of female perfection.

troubled at heart by the invitation to lead his fellow-citizens. Like every true Virginian, he felt that his country was in dantain John Washington had proved entirely insufficient, yet the Governor, instead of a party of chiefs, because it injured the beaver trade, of which he had a monopoly. thought of rising in arms against the will

of affection which he laid at her feet. Nay, for themselves. she was rather disposed to become more

government.

a volunteer force of riflemen. At last he left Jamestown in despair, and, ere going architecture of our National Pantheon. home, paid a visit to Henrico, where the sharp-shooters were encamped, unappalled | WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. by the edicts of the Governor, cemmanding them to disperse. The men soon went on In the Autumn of 1674, the present ite of Richmond was divided into two ched at full gallop. Riding up in front of both Houses of Congress. plantations, belonging to Colonel Byrd and the line, he checked his foaming steed,

River, killing and plundering. Turn out,

with apprehension. then camped around Bacon's house on the battalion could banquet, and a library with hill. They say it is Powhatan's council ground, and no white man shall possess it." "And Miss Bacon?" eagerly inquired

Wythley.
"I heard they'd got a white gal prisoner, and meant to torture her in a few days at a grand war dance." "Bacon," exclaimed Wythley, "do you

now hesitate?"
"No! no!" Then raising his voice until foamed over its rocky bed to spread into a it rung in trumpet tones over the field, he continued, "Virginians forgive my hesitation. Now, that my own home is desolate, can I ask you to follow me to the rescue

of a loved sister?" A loud shout of "Lead on!" made the hearts of Bacon and Wythley beat high was to be lost. The mounted cavaliers, feet, or her face one that a sculptor would under the command of Wythley, were orhave chosen for a model, yet there was a dered to sweep around to the right, while winning expression in her eyes, and a grace | Gen. Bacon led the bulk of the force diin her movements, that enabled her to rectly up the hill, against the frowning

silent breastwork.
On they moved, with a gautious tread, had just opened a letter, from which a uncertain as to whether their coming was Senate refused to meet in Convention eton skirt, several varieties of the Zephyr known to the entrenched foe. But when "Here, brother Nat," said she, " is one | they were within about twenty paces of the of His Excellency's letters to the privy breastwork, there came along from its council, sent back in good London print." whole front a cloud of arrows, making Bacon took the document, but as he many a brave man bite the dust. The read a flush came over his cheek. At scene which followed is described as one of vote, but by no means a party vote, as which are needed to give them their set. length he exclaimed, in an angry tone- | deadly warfare, for no sooner had the Vir- | some of the strongest national Democrats | In the matter of hoops, a general prefernor printing, and I hope we shall not have left hand a blazing torch, and in his right as Mr. Harlan is an abolition sectionalist, to its use. Some, however prefer steel, any these hundred years; for learning has hand a war club. Springing into the midst consequently, the Legislature being of the and others insist upon cord, which, with brought disobedience, and heresy, and sects of their assailants, the savages dealt their some unpatriotic principles, they of course, crinoline, constitutes a sort of compromise into the world, and printing has divulged murderous blows on all sides, often thrust- should Mr. H. lose his seat, the sectional fashion. them, and libels against the best govern- ing their burning torches into the faces of majority in Iowa will re-elect him. But, arms, so close was the encounter.

"Sound a retreat!" shouted Gen. Bacon. and in obedience to the brazen trumpet question. his men fell back.

At that moment, the cavaliers, under Wythley, charged through the savages, going to appear in Washington,-but this nose frozen off, even if you only go among and when they had passed the infantry, the Manhattan Dutchmen, and—" and when they had passed the infantry, but had passed the infantry, and when they had passed the savages, and when they had passed the infantry, and when they had passed the infantry pour the savages, and when they had passed the infantry pour the savages, and when they had passed the infantry pour the savages, and when they had passed the infantry pour the savages, and when they had passed the infantry pour the savages, and when they had passed the savages, and the savage poured in murderous volleys. Again the cavaliers swept through their painted the entrance of a stranger, who presented ranks, and, then with a cheer, the en- his seat in the Senate." We presume now, six inches at the top, seventy-four in the a letter to Mr. Bacon. Glancing at the trenchment was stormed. At the head of that Mr. Sumner will not appear this ses- middle, and ninety-five at the bottom. those who first entered the breastwork. his sister as Mr. Rupert Wythley, of Ac- fighting like a demon, was Rupert Wyth- fore the Legislature this winter, he will tions, though we have seen some skirts at he rode up to it, with a heavy heart, he

"She is safe! Thank God she is safe! much to hear of the extraordinary course he exclaimed, and in an instant he had indeed, some others that are in her service high as six, while few are content with less

to their plantations, there to remain until rated it that night around the family Nation.

they are sealped!"

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those whom she loved so well.

Morning dawned, and a horrible scene presented itself around the house. There -where St. John's now stands-lay mingled corpses in the stiff attitude of the life of Captain Smith. At dinner death, and the stream near by was tinged with blood.

eye. The last council fire of the Indian intellect. His idea of female excellence race at James River Fall was extinguished, had been formed upon an ideal model of and the few surviving descendants of that

a traitor to his king; but now the haughty by the Virginians as their defender .-Marching to Jamestown, he forced the U.S. Meanwhile her brother had been sorely Governor to adopt new laws, which code put a proviso in the Bill, that others than ger; for death was ravaging the land un- by the statesmen of Virginia, began a new cers have resigned within the last twelve der the hideous form of savage cruelty. - era in the history of men. The eighteenth months, and three-fourths of them are a The force out under the command of Cap- century in Virginia was the child of the denial of merit to the poor man's son,

was necessary, he did not doubt, but the Governor, but with the sisters of her affiof the King's Governor rather saggered residence in Jamestown. Her dreams of upon the resignations, now of almost daily royal protection and a noble husband had loccurrence. "At any way," said he to Wythley, as vanished during her terrible captivity, and they sat enjoying their wine after dinner, she now bowed in homage before her "I will go to Jamestown and see how heart's lord. Soon they were married, and matters stand. Let the news reach me returned to the plantation, which Nathan- and assumes his duties, as such, we believe, that a single white man has been harmed iel Bacon gave his sister as a dower .by the savages, and I will lead you on to Some clouds darkened their pathway of vengeance, commission or no commission." life at first, but they lived many years in had rendered much valuable service to the A long storm, at the conclusion of as perfect happiness as mortals can enjoy; which the fords were impassable, detained nor did she ever forget, in after years, in Rupert Wythley a week with the Bacons. narrating to her grandchildren the events He well improved the time; for ere he left, of her rescue, to add: For all that, my Henrietta acknowledged that she was not dear, your grandfather did not hold the for the change, made Governor of Maine. disinclined to treasure up the rich harvest king's commission-Virginians would act He will serve his section now, and thus

Years rolled on. The Old Dominion republican in her feelings, and to admit became the leader in a great movement, is understood by him in his new position that Virginians might be capable of self- and while the name of the Wythleys is before the people of Maine and the United remembered by many who visit the beau- | States. Weeks passed, and in vain did Nathaniel | tiful locality of their homes, once the scene Bacon urge Governor Berkley to abandon of deadly slaughter, history sounds the societies, have commenced many preparahis scheme of detached forts, and organize praise of Nathaniel Bacon, and inscribes

Washington, Jan 9, 1857. parade, under the command of Rupert Battle of New Orleans, that took place on will be a great and Wythely; but ere he had learned the re- the 8th of January, 1815, was duly ob- and the gentleman selected to prepare the

"The savages are at the falls of James the efforts that will be made before Con- happy social turn and tact in managing gress for their relief. The assemblage of such matters, to manage the fete that will "Where are they?" asked Bacon, pale so large as at former Conventions—but his friends and the public generally. The that is accounted for by the extreme cold gathering of the people from all parts of the Union, to witness this great display of

the old veterans present.

The Hon. J. D. Bright, Vice President pro tem of the Senate, having been called home to Indiana, the Senate on Tuesday last elected, for the remainder of the ses-Mason, of Va.-Mr Mason will thus be the President of the Senate for the remainder of the session of the 34th Congress.

The Revolutionary Bill, for the benefit of the surviving officers and their heirs, before the Senate, has had to give way for black eyes, and a florid complexion. Eduagain; nor was it was it many hours ere under his recent election, as Senator from cated in England, during the convulsive the force was in motion. A braver set of Iowa. Judge Butler, from the majority of struggles between the throne and the par- | men never hastened to the fray. The sun | the Committee on Judiciary, has reportliament, he believed that popular rights had set in clouds behind the ridge, and ed that Mr. Harlan "is not entitled to his Messrs. Toombs and Pugh, from proached the house of their general .- the minority of the Committee, have rea winter with the Governor's family at Scouts who had been sent in advance to ported that Mr. Harlan "is entitled to his seat." Upon this difference of opinion a reverence the "right divine" of her sov- entrenchment around the house, within strong and powerful debate has been going branch of manufacture—in which it gives ereign. Her age at this time was about which a huge council fire had been lighted on for the last few days. The question eighteen, and although her form was not exactly at sunrise. It was evident no time comes up to-day for further discussion.— This question turns upon the right of the &c.:-House of Assembly to elect, when the Senate, in joint meeting, were not present, and the result was declared by the House in favor of Mr. Harlan. The Senate and bate displays a great deal of ingenuity as to La Sylphide, and the Union skirt. ginians reached the breastwork, than a yell are in favor of Mr. Harlan retaining his ence is expressed for the round whalebone the whites, who could not use their fire- to the justice of his right to a seat, we opine, the Senate will not halt in giving a correct decision upon the merits of the simple, tasteful article, bell-shaped, and

We have another bulletin from Mr. Sumner this week. Last week he was soon for the present "advises that Mr. S. had in the theatre or in an omnibus.

Destined for sacrifice, she had been ported his Tariff Bill, which, together with wearer. A deep border of muslin was "What are you staring at, sir, may I carefully treated, and allowed the unmothe amendments made by Mr. Letcher, of then added, which rendered them all that ask?" said an imperialed, moustached lested liberty of her own room. But that Va., to the old Bill, now a law of the land, could be desired. Their great merit con- "blood" to a "Hoosier" on a Mississippi lation. A Divine Providence had nerved in the House for discussion some time du- the busy season, three thousand a day cat watches a mouse, for some fifteen minthere are on the continent."

Her heart, as she was already summoned ring the present month. It was my important to take up arms against Governor Berkley's alarm cry. Then, by the light of the been reserved for the 35th Congress, for made of white or dark cloth, with the lower said you'd got a mount, and I was only alarm cry. Then, by the light of the been reserved for the 35th Congress, for made of white or dark cloth, with the lower said you'd got a mount, and I was only alarm cry. Then, by the light of the been reserved for the 35th Congress, for made of white or dark cloth, with the lower said you'd got a mount, and I was only alarm cry. Then, by the light of the been reserved for the 35th Congress, for made of white or dark cloth, with the lower said you'd got a mount, and I was only alarm cry. Then, by the light of the been reserved for the 35th Congress, for made of white or dark cloth, with the lower said you'd got a mount, and I was only alarm cry. Then, by the light of the beart, as she was already summoned ring the present month. It was my important the cloth was my important to the burning pile when a scout gave the pression, that the Tariff Bill would have style is called the "Union skirt." It is some fitteen mintered mintered the cloth was my important to the burning pile when a scout gave the pression, that the Tariff Bill would have style is called the "Union skirt." It is some fitteen mintered torches, she plainly witnessed the fray, the want of time, and I see no reason to part quilted in large diamonds, finished waitin' to be sartin about it to ask you to imploring upon her knees, before the win- change that opinion, notwithstanding the round the bottom with jute cord. Above 'liquor.' Stranger, what'll you drink? or dow, that a heavenly arm would sustain notice of action on the part of Mr. Camp- the quilting is a whalebone hoop, and had you rather fight? I don't care which

near Jamestown, who, with a well propor- interred, and by dinner time the horrors of allow the subject to come before the House, "grim visaged war," no longer met the failing by such a decisive majority, the friends of the road seemed almost to give the subject up for this winter. This we think the wisest course, as Mr. Pierce will refuse his sign manual to any Bill of the kind, consequently it is a waste of time, Success insures success. Had Bacon money, and wind to the members, to press been defeated he would have been shot as the question for the present.

Col. Weller has given notice that he will Governor rewarded him, and he was hailed press to its passage the Bill to increase the pay of the officers of the Army of the was completed July 4, 1676—one hundred | men educated at the public expense shall years to a day before the Congress of the U. | hereafter be able to obtain commissions in States. Adopting the Declaration framed the Army of the U.S. About eighty offiseventeenth; and Bacon's rebellion, with which we are sure is a sufficient reason, the corresponding scenes in Maryland, and that the U.S. War Department should adding to it, had rebuked them for killing Carolina and New England, was the early look to other sources than West Point for a party of chiefs, because it injured the harbinger of American Independence. And where was Henrietta, that sturdy see this move making to increase the pay That an armed resistance to the Indians loyalist? Not in the stately rooms of the of officers. We hope it will be successful this winter before both Houses of Congress. amputation necessary. anced lover, Rupert Wythley, who had a Something should be done to put a check

Senator Hamlin, of Maine, resigned his seat in the U.S. Senate this week. Mr. Hamlin is the Governor elect of Maine, on Monday next. Mr. H. was long a prominent national Democrat, and, while such, country. But, the past year he was "abducted," (not morganized,) from correct principles, and to gratify his "captors" became sectionalized, and as a consequence lose his nationality, so far as correct principles and the Constitution of the U. States

The military of this city, and the civiltions for the inauguration on the 4th of his name, in golden letters, high upon the | March next. At a very large meeting of the citizens of Washington, on Tuesday evening last, Col. Wm. Seldon, was duly confirmed, by a direct vote, as the Chief Marshal on this approaching happy event Yesterday being the anniversary of the to the Democratic party. The inauguration grand national jubilee The Soldiers of 1812, also met in Con- his vast experience in life, by his talents vention, and passed the day in furthering and gentlemanly pleasing deportment, his these venerable volunteer soldiers was not then occur, fully up to the expectation of no general march or procession, but the the outpouring of the democratic triumph, Convention was enlivened by much speak- in honor of James Buchanan and John C. ing, entertaining as well as interesting to Breckinridge, will be a sight worthy to behold by all lovers of the Union of the States

throughout the land. One word in conclusion on Foreign matters. The British Government having got over their pet for the proper dismissal of sion, as his successor, the Hon. James M. Mr. Crampton, late British Minister, have concluded to appoint his successor, before the expiration of the term of President Pierce and his Cabinet The new Minister is brother to Lord Clarendon, and whose name is the Hon. Charles Pelham Villiers. There also appears to be, from the last few days, to the question of priv- the late arrivals, a spec of war brewing ilege, in reference to the right of the Hon. among the continental powers, and par-James Harlan, of Iowa, to retain his seat ticularly is there a bad feeling existing between England and Russia, and between Prussia and Switzerland.

McFARLAND. Yours. ABOUT HOOPS.

The New York Post has an article about some items as to their cost, preparation,

ing in shape, size and cost. Not less than seventy-five kinds are sold at the establighment referred to, the wholesale price House had had a joint meeting and ad- of which range from six to seven dollars a journed, but thereafter the majority of the dozen. There are, for example, the skelwith the House the second time. The de- skirt, the La Frange skirt, the Congress, the power prospectively to control the ma- muslin, haircloth, cactus-cloth, and other whole front a cloud of arrows, making jority of each other branch of the Legisla- materials, are employed in their manufacture. The opinion is, that it will be a close ture, besides the tape, cord, bone and steel was given, and the rude terrace swarmed seat. It makes but little difference as a which, when boiled in oil, loses that britwith painted warriors, each bearing in his party measure how the question is decided, theness which has been the main objection

The most popular styles of skirts at present appear to be the Union, the Skeleton and La Sylphide. The latter is a in size, a just medium between the ungraceful straight petticoat, with its folds collapsing round the hips and legs, and the full blown ultra mode, which is such week the tide is changed, and his physician an annoyance to the wearer's companions better not repair to Washington to resume three bones, the lengths of which are fiftysion-and should he fail of an election be- These are considered the proper propor-

The Hon. L. D. Campbell, having re- complained of as being apt to trip up the ad bear it.

change that opinion, notwithstanding the notice of action on the part of Mr. Campbell. The changing of the entire revenue system of the country I consider out of the question at the present session. It is to important a question to be hurriedly disposed of this winter.

The Pacific Rail Road Bill is considered as "dead duck" for this winter. After the notice of a yard in length, which are sus-as "dead duck" for this winter. After the notice of a yard in length, which are sus-as "dead duck" for this winter. After the notice of action on the part of Mr. Campbell. The changing of the entire revenue about a quarter of a yard above that, and then commit to the first the notice of action on the part of Mr. Campbell. The changing of the entire revenue about a quarter of a yard above that, and then commit to the first the notice of action on the part of Mr. Campbell in Centre Square, in the Borough of Mount Joy, Lancaster Count, together with a Story Dwelling House, adjoining the sin Centre Square, in the Borough of Mount Joy, Lancaster Count, together with a Story Dwelling House, adjoining the antition of Mount Joy, Lancaster Count, together with a Story Dwelling House, adjoining the surface in Centre Square, in the Borough of Mount Joy, Lancaster Count, together with a Story Dwelling House, adjoining the surface of Count, together with a Store House, adjoining the surface with a store House, adjoining the surface of Count, together with a Store House, adding the surface of Count, together with a Store House, adjoining the surface of Count, together with a Store House, adjoining the mit and the surface of Count, together with a Store House, adding the surface of Count, together with a Store House, adjoining the surface of Count, together with a Store House, adjoining the surface, and all appertants or and Dwelling. Persons desired the first day of April Lancas or and Dwelling. Persons desired the increase of Count, together with a Store House, adjoining to an advocation or an attention of Counts, together with a Store as "dead duck" for this winter. After the pended from the front of the binding, and The wounded were cared for, the dead vote in the House to suspend the rule, to attached to the hoop in front of the skirt. would be greater dispatch secured by such

> tages, with none of the difficulties, of those which preceded them. The gutta percha; hoops, a late invention, have proved quite impracticable in wearing. They break immediately, and will not bear stretching twice in one place. Another strong objection is the fact that, on becoming warm they emit an unpleasant odor, which soon renders them intolerable. The steel hoops, We hope he will, and that he will a still later, production, are free from some of these objections, but are neither so elastic or flexible as the round whalebone boiled in oil, which is the best material for hoops we have seen. Made of very highly tempered steel, they are also very expensive, \$10 each being the price asked for some, which were only of common materials. They are also very apt to break, an example of which was afforded a few evenings since at one of Thalberg's concerts. A lady's steel hoop broke and sprung into her leg nearly an inch deep; the wound was very severe and may make

Few persons are aware of the extent to in Connecticut and other places, occupy three floors of a building in Broadway, 200 feet deep and thirty wide, in the manufacadmirers of female beauty), earning from machines and a variety of labor-saving inventions are constantly in play, so that a single skirt is made in ten minutes. We an order for his wife's skirt, have it patterned and made, and received it all done up and ready to be carried home before he

had half smoked his cigar. A ton of cord is consumed in a week in the manufacture, and not less than \$6,000 worth of whalebone in a month; and then what acres of muslin and crinoline-what lengths of thread and tane-what enormous quantities of little brazen tubes to unite the hoops, will in process of time be consumed, it has not entered into the head of man to estimate. The imagination fairly oreaks down in the contemplation. Though the new fashion has not triumphed universally, it is irresistibly contagious. Wherever it is seen it is admired and adopted. Perhans it is not extravagant to conjecture that the day may yet come when, secure in these moving towers of bone and steel, our invincible wives and daughters will laugh at the exploded theories of female frailty, and when every woman's petticoat will be her castle.

THE OMNIBUS.

GRANDILOQUENT .- The following magnificent sentence is taken from the initial chapter of a story which is about to appear in a popular paper called the New York Codger. It will no doubt have an immense sale, as nothing can exceed it in sublimity and beauty. It describes the heroine of a story, who had just recovered from a fainting fit:

"And rising to her feet with a majestic mien, and a smile of angelic sweetness, she seated herself by the tea-urn, and performed the honors of her uncle's table to the satisfaction of all concerned."

Old Bicks was an awful snorer. He could be heard further than a blacksmith's forge; but his wife became so accustomed to it that it soothed her to repose. They were a very domestic couple-never slept apart for many years. At length the old man was required to attend court at some distance. The first night after, his wife never slept a wink; she missed the snoring. The next night passed away in the same manner, without sleep. She was getting in a very bad way, and probably would have died, had it not been for the ingenuity of a servant girl. She took the coffee-mile in her mistress' chamber and ground her to sleep at once.

"Pray, madam," said a young romantic looking gentlemen, addressing the daughter of an up-town bookseller, whom her father had deputed to stop in the shop just while he went next door-an amiable creature-about the age of sweet sixteen-"may I ask if you have Ten Thousand a Year?" "No, sir," she sweetly but simply replied, letting her finely lashed eyelids fall-"no, sir; but father says he'll settle the house in ____ street on me: that though, don't rent for more than four hundred a year!" The young book-buyer had liked to die a larfin, as Sam Slick.

"Suppose, sir, (said Boswell to Dr. Johnson, after having put the case of one who was accused of forging a will, and who sunk himself into the Thames before the trial of his authenticity came on,) "that a man is absolutely sure, that if he lives a few days longer, he shall be detected in a fraud, the consequence of which will be utter disgrace and expulsion from society.' "Then, sir, let him go abroad to a distan county, let him go to some place where he is not known; don't let him go to the devil, where he is known." Almost everybody has a bad cold about

ley, and at the door of the old mansion as never appear in the Senate again. We Genin's, which, at the lower bone, measure now, Smith and Jones among the rest. A think the State of Massachusetts will not no less than one hundred and fifteen inches street-corner dialogue between them, be any the loser by his absence from her in circumference. As for the number of sounded something like this: - Smith service in the Senate or elsewhere. And, hoops, tastes differ. Some ladies go as How d'eye do, Jones? Jones: Pretty bwell, ody I have a bad code. How are the story of her imprisonment, as she nar- some in the public service of the State and were first made of round whalebone hoops, sduffed up laudabub al bwater.—Do you held together by tape; but these were take anything? Jones: Do, I just grid

"What are you staring at, sir, may I

cret. It is confidently thought that there In regard to hoops, we are told that a plan than by any telegraph now in opevery day adds something to the novelties eration. We don't pretend to say how it which are said to combine all the advan- would work, though.

A woman will cling to the chosen object of her heart like a possum to a gum tree, and you cannot separate her without snapping strings no art can mend, and leaving a portion of her soul upon the upper leather of her affections. She will sometimes see something to love where others will see nothing to admire; and when her fondness is once fastened on a fellow it sticks like glue and molasses to a bushy head of hair. A London paper gives a very gratifying

account of the progress Christianity has made in New Zealand. A chief of that cannibal country was questioned by one of the missionaries as to how far the study of the Scriptures had broken him of his unnatural passion for human flesh. The chief answered proudly, "You missionary men have done me much good; I never eat my enemies on Sunday now."

Admiral Lee being on board his ship one very rainy and stormy night, the officer of the watch came down to his cabin and cried out: -- Sir. the sheet anchor is which the business of making hooped skirts coming home!" "Indeed," was the an--a business scarcely three years old-is swer, "I think the sheet anchor is perfectnow carried on in this city. One firm in ly in the right of it. I don't know who the business, besides their establishments the devik would stay out such a night as this.

A servant girl fell against a stove in such a manner as to brand upon her arm ture. In the busy season, 300 girls (a the date, which happened to be on the charming congregation, by the way, to the stove-1849. A surgeon was sent for, who, however happened to be absent, and \$51 to \$10 each week, are employed in in his place an assistant came; but when cutting out and sewing skirts, 3,000 of he saw the date, he shook his head and which are turned out in a day. One hundred & fifty of Wheeler & Wilson's sewing any help for this, it is too old an injury."

A monster, whose name we withhold for the present from the just indignation of our fair readers, says that if women were have known a husband enter the store, give turned out of doors in Kansas with no more clothes on than his wife and daughter wore when they went to a party one cold night last week, it would have been an "outrage," and the press would have had two long leaders on the subject.

There is a man out West so forgetful of faces, that his wife is compelled to keep a wafer stuck on the end of her nose, that he may distinguish her from other ladies, but this does not prevent him from making occasional mistakes.

have got it. A singing wife is like a piping bulfinch, great fun for your friends duced tiresome to yourself.

An exchange paper says that the girls in some parts of Pennsylvania are so hard up for husbands that they sometimes take up with printers and lawyers.

"I say, John, where did you get that loafer's hat?" "Please your Honor," said John, "it's an old one of your's that Missis gave me yesterday, when you were to

"Poppy what's meant by a Jewish passover ? "It means knocking down an Israelite, and then throwing a summerset over him.".

The Dutchman who stabbed himself with a pound of soap, because his krout would not "schmell" has been sent back to Germany.

CARDS.

Tr. John. M'Calla, DENTIST—Office—No. 4 East King street. Lancaster, Pa. japi 18 tf-13 JUNIUS B. KAUFMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

nest door south of the Farmers' Bank' near the Court House, ap 1

PEMOVAL.—WILLIAM S. AMWEG, ATTORNEY HAT LAW, has removed his Office from his former place, into North Duke street opposite the new Court House, apr 8

removal.—ISAAC E. HIESTER—Attorney at Law Has removed to an Office in North Duke street, nearly pposite the new Court House, Lancaster, Fa.

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WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON
DENTIST.—Office in North Queen street, 2d door
from Orange, and directly over Sprenger & Westhaeffer's
Book Store.
Lancaster, may 27, 1866. ly 16 NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY
AT LAW, has removed his office to North Duke street,
to the room recently occupied by Hon. 1. E. Hiester.
Lancaster, apr 1

Jesse Landis,—Attorney at Law. Office one door
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Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with
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A idus J. Noff, Attorney at Law.—Office with B.A. Shæffer, Eq., wouth-west corner of Centre Square, next door to Wager, with force, Laurenter, Pa.

MEDICAL.—DR. Jas. J. Strawn, late of Philadelphia, and a Graduate of the University of Penn'a, of 1846, has located himself and opened an Office in the Village of Pradise, Laurenter county, where he can at all times the consulted, except when professionally engaged.

may 13

Removal.—WILLAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at building in the South East corner of Centre Square, formerly known as Hubbey's Hotel.

Lancaster, april 10

Dr. J. T. Baker, Homepathic Physician, successor to Dr. M'Allister.
Office in E. Orange St., nearly opposite the First German Reformed Church.
Lancaster, April 17 (tf.13) Railroad House, European style Hotel
Lund Restaurant, No. 48 Commercial and No. 87 Clay
Streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

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James Black.—Attorney at Law. Office in E. King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lancaster, Pa.

Sar All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages,

ONE OF THE BEST STORE STANDS IN THE COUNTY !- The undersigned will lease for one or more years, that best of sidre Stands, together with a Two Story Dwelling House, add-ining the same, situate

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FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.—The old HICKOLY FARM, known as the HEKKORY TAV-ERN, situated in Hartford country, Md., three miles from Bel Air, and twenty live miles from Baltimore, on the road from Battimore, to Dublin, and one mile from a Rail Road now in the durse of erection, containing 150 ACRES more or less, one hair Timber. The cleared land is in a high state of cultivation. The improvements are good. There are two TENANT HOUSES on this Farm. It is one of the best situations for any kind of public business in the country convenient to Churches, Schools, Mills, &c. For further particulars oriquire of the undersigned, on the premises of the latest particulars oriquire of the undersigned, on the premises of EURGE RIDER, jan 133152

TO FARMERS, IRON MANUFACTUters Miliers, Biacksmitha, &c.—The undersigned,
Agent for the estate of David Jenkins, deed, offers for
rent, from the lat of April next, the following property,
situate in Teernary in township, Lancaster county, vis:
Two Forges. One Grist Mill, propelled by the Consatoga
creek, Tarce Farms of from 100 to 150 Acrea each,
of good Limestone soil and in a good state of cultivation, a
Biacksmith Shop and convenient DWELLING, in
the village of Churchtown, and a number of Tonaut Houses.
The whole property will be leased together or in
parts to suit tenants. The Mill, Forges and Smith Shop
have been doing a large business for a number of year
past. A quantity of wood will be sold to parties leasing
the Forges.
Agent for the estate of David Jenkins, deed.
Any information relative to the above can be had of Wm.
8. Fordney, Egg., counsel for the estate, at his office, Centre
Square. Lancaster city.

ALUABLE FARM AND MILL PROP-

Square, Lancaster city.

ALUABLE FARM AND MILL PROPENTY AT PRIVATE SALE—The subscriber will sell
at private sade, the property on which she now resides, tyng on Deer Creek, in Harford county, Md., about no mile
south of the Rocks of Deer Creek, and seven from the willage
of Bel Air, containing 210 Acree, more or less, with all
the buildings and improvements thereon. The land is of
sexcellent quality, very considerably improved, under good
feating, has upon it a good Ordard, and so arred in wood.
The farm buildings consist of a large DWBLLING
HUUSE, two Burns and other necessary out house,
are of the meek substantial charactor, being built
There are also upon this property a two-story STOKE
HUUSE, the necessary buildings for a TANNERY, and a
large two story CRIST MILL with SAW MILL attached,
these are also of stone and in good repair and upon a never

large two story GRIST MILL with SAW MILL attached, these are also of stone and in good repair and upon a never failing stream of water.

This land is situated in a pteasant and healthy neighborhood, and within a short distance of the contemplated Central Italiroad. All persons desiring to examine this property will be afforded every facility for so doing by the subscriber, by whom the terms of sale will be made known.

ELIZA A. PRESTON,

Forest Hill, P. O.,

mar 4 117 Harford co., Maryland. A DESIRABLE DWELLING HOUSE

AND LOT FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers at AND LOT FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers at Private Sale the Two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and Lot, or Piece of Ground belonging thereto, situate on the west side of Mutherry, near Orange Street, in the city of Lancaster, now in the occupacy of George W. Bradford. oct 21 ts 40 of Lancaster, now in the occupacy of George W. Braaford, of 21 ts 10

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY AT

VBUBLIC SALE.—On SATURDAY, the 31st day of JANLARY, 1857, in pursuance of an order of the Orphana' Court of Lancaster county, will be exposed to public sale, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Hotel of Lewis Sprecher, all that vainable LOT OR FIELE OF GROUND, situate on the south-east corner of North Duke and Chesnut streets, containing in front on Duke street 30 teet, and on Chesnut street 100 feet, on which is erected a commodious and modern built twa-story and attic BRICK DWELL.
ING HOUSE. This property is one of the most desirable locations, for a private residence in the city of Lancaster. Substantially built; rooms large and well vent lated; winter and Summer Kitchens; Bath Room; Gas through the entire building, and plastered from cellar to garret inclusive.

Persons desirous of viewing the premises, can do so by calling on the undersigned, or on Mrs. Albright, residing thereon. Late the estate of Jacob Albright, deceased.

Terms-cash on the lat (April, 1857, when deed will be executed and possession delivered.

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Admin'r of Jacon Albright, dec'd.

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL "This ere animal is of the real stock, will sell at public sale, on SATURDAY, the 7th of Febru mum, and cheap at thirty dollars." Young will sell at public sale, on SATURDAY, the 7th of February, 187, at the Jobic house of Christian Shenk, (Fountain Inc.) in South Queen st., in sald city:

All that certain lot or piece of UROUND situate at the black and white—but in my present beleading from South Queen and Strawberry streets, or the road leading from South Queen street to Reigart's landing and

black and white—but in my present bereavement you must procure me one entirely black. This one will do very well
in about six months for half mourning."

A clergyman, engaged in catechizing
the village school, asked a youngster,
"What his godfathers and godmothers did
for him." "I don't know, please your
reverence," rejoined the lad; "they've
done nothing for me yet."

A modern writer, who is probably fit
only for "treason, stratagems and spoils,"
says: "Everything is very fine until you
have got it. A singing wife is like a
piping bulfinch, great fun for your friends

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLURY, 1857. In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, the undersigned Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Jacob Albright, deceased, will sell by public outery, in the village of Churchtown, the real estate of said deceased, to wit:

Purpart No. 1, That well known TAYERN HOUSE and Lot of one ACRE and 30 PERCHES of land, situate in the village of Churchtown, Cernaryon township, Lancaster county, bounded by lands of E. D. White, Bangor Church property and the turptike road. The improvements are a large and commodious TAYERN AND STORE HOUSE, built of stone, of the best material, two stories high and finished in modern style; stone kitchen attached, and all necessary conveniences for a public house to do a large business; a large Clatern and a weil or never failing water with Fumps in them, Ice House and large Weigh Scales, and a large STONE STAILE, sufficient to stable thirty horses. The Garden is weil enclosed and well set with shrubbery and useful trees. This property is worthy the attention of persons wishing to enter into public business.

Purpart No. 2, Two lots of land containing 112 Ferches, on the south side of High street and opposite to No. 1, bounded by lands of L. & E. Rogers and David Senseny.—On one of these lots there is erected a one story LOG HUUSE; and on the other a Frame Shed. These lots are beautifully located for building purposes.

Purpart No. 3, Eighteen Acres of Chemut Timber Land, about 2 miles north of Purpart No. 1. It will be sold in lots of 4½ Acres each, or all together, to suit purchasers. The Timber on these lots is of a superior quality and is worthy the attention of farmers wanting rail timber.

Purpart No. 4, About 26 Acres of farm land, adjoining No. 3, bounded by lands of Wm. Shirk, Esq., Albert Styne and other strengths and terms made known by Edot Counter of the stable manure, and will produce with good cultur

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