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SPRING.

BY JAMES MONTGOMERY.

Once more, with merry face the laughing world Trips its gay rounds or in the sunshine basks, While in the tree tops, swinging with the wind The feathered minstrels tune their pipes to song Now the wild woods are blithe with roundelays. And magic echoes multiply the sound, Till every hill and shadowy ravine deep

With animated voices seem alive. The nodding cowslip, bending to the breeze, Hides its gay head among the fringy grass, Acd, blushing, peeps from its rich hiding place And drinks the dew drop from the tangled sward. The blushing rose, with brier protected stem, Exhales its odors to the morning breeze, And, gemmel with many a dew drop, glittering

A paradox of seeming joy and tears. The merry fields put on their garments green, And tiny grass-blades, delicately shaped, Close o'er the long forsaken path that oft My childish steps unconscious pressed, when 1, With heart as light as air, tripped gaily forth To laugh and sing among the woods and wilds. How changed am I? Blithe nature is the same-Her fields are green as when my boyish steps, To young and light-fantastically wild-From rock to rock, with many an antic leap, Enjoyed a school boy's merry holiday. Her rocks are quite as high and grey with age To earn a guerdon o'er my playmate boy,

The trees are quite as tall-their limbs outspread As when I chased the squirrel to her retreat, And from her silky, moss environed bed, With wild, exulting shricks her infants stole. The hills are just the same-the change in me;

And in the triumph carve my humble name.

In body, spirit, thought, and even mind, For these have undergone the change of age-The alchemy that tests all human thought-And views things as they are, not as they were. All things material change. Earth, seas and sky Are changed, and counter-changing till the whole Regenerated mass puts on a different garb, And in her aspect new shines gaily forth. Empires have risen, ruled and passed away. And scarcely left a trace of what they were; But for the record old agrarian Time Would blot from out the list their very names And leave a blank instead of human grandeur. The marble obelisk-the sculptured stone, Piece-meal are crumbling into mother dust : The weather-beaten hills, whose shaggy brows Have braved the tempest and the with'ring blast, Yield inch by inch their ancient citadels. And crumbling day by day, their level seek This is the work of Time-relentless Time. Whose magic wand converts the auburn locks Of youth to silver grey of riper age; The rose that blooms upon the maiden's cheek Fades at his touch, and many a wrinkle deep Are rudely graven on the spinster's brow. But o'er this all the oft returning year

Oh! Spring, true type of ne'er returning youth, I hail thee as a maiden hails her bridal day. And when I see thee in thy beauteous garb-Fair as some fancied scene in Genii'd tale-My thoughts run backward to the boyish days When everything was galety and life, And through the 'wildred maze of thoughts I sean The winding path that led from youth to age. These are the thoughts, oh! Spring, thy presence

Throws off its lethargy-its frosts and snows,

And gently wakes to life the sluggish world

brings, To mirror in our minds the book of life, And from its magic page we often learn, A lesson fit to guide the wisest sage.

FELLOW CITIZENS:-The Hon. Robert J. Walker, present Governor of the Territory, accepted his appointment from the President upon condition that he should not be required to leave Washington until the first of next month, and circumstances beyond his control render it impossible for him to start before that day; he may, therefore, be expected by the middle of next month, and will then assume the Executive authority of the Ter-

During the absence of the Governor, by the organic law of the Territory, the whole duties and responsibilities of the Executive are devolved upon me, by virtue of my commission as Secretary. On assuming to exercise the functions of this high office, at this critical juncture in the affairs of the Territory, it is not inappropriate that I should briefly indicate the was, that the chief would visit him on the course which I shall pursue. The Government of the United States

may be necessary to that end.

the Territorial act which provides for as- among them the arts of civilization. sembling the Convention to propose a Constitution, with a view of making application to Congress for admission as a State into the Union. That act is recognized as presenting the only test of the qualification of voters for delegates to the Convention, and all preceding repugnant restrictions are thereby repealed. In this light the act must be allowed to have provided for a full and fair expression of the will of the people through the delegates who may be chosen to represent them in of my good intentions? I have placed the Constitutional Convention. I do not confidence in the Indian, and I will not doubt, however, that in order to avoid all pretext for resistance to the peaceful operation of this law, the Convention itself will in some form provide for submitting "the Indian will repay confidence; if you the great distracting question regarding trust him, he will trust you. But I must their social institution, which has so long agitated the people of Kansas, to a fair to my wigwam; I will bring him back in vote of all the actual bona fide residents three days with my answer." of the Territory, with every possible se-Constitution be thus framed, and the pang than went to her heart as the Indian question of difference submitted to the made this proposal. She sprang from her decision of the people, I believe that Kansas will be admitted by Congress, without

of the Territorial Executive will be ex- over the Sachem's brow, but he did not erted, with entire impartiality, to prevent speak. fraud, to suppress violence and to secure

than the earnest desire and great pleasure | ter!" said he. "Bring back the boy, I Cromwell, William III, and Washof the Governor, or acting Governor of beseech you. I would not risk a hair of the Territory, to carry out, in good faith, his head. He is not more dear to you the Government of the United States to arms.

the Territorial Executive to carry out was settling coldly around her heart .these principles in good faith, in order to Judge W. walked to and fro, going every Constitution. The principles themselves the Sachem's abode. can not fail to be acceptable to the sober hope, for the sake of the paramount interests involved, that the necessary confi-

dence will not be withheld. The deplorable events which have among the people, as also upon the crimiunder the authority of the Territorial the other hand, similar prosecutions have béen instituted against those who resisted the Territorial authorities, and who undercommitted against them.

It is my deliberate opinion, that in order there ought to be a general amnesty in community. reference to all these acts on both sides. which grew out of the political contest, and which were not corruptly and feloniously committed for personal gain and to gratify individual malignity. These measures, if adopted at all, ought to be generously, without any consideration of the origin of the difficulty, or without question as to the party which may be responsible for the wrong. It will involve no concession or advantage to either party, but will be merely an act of elemency, designed to obliterate as far as possible, from the hearts of the people, all memory which has heretofore desolated the unhappy Territory. If it shall have the effect, though it may pardon some instances of gross wrong and outrage, it will tend to those important labors which are destined to make this Territory a great, prosperous and happy State.

FRED. P. STANTON, Secretary and Acting Governor. LECOMPTON, April 17.

Trusting an Indian Chief; OR, CONFIDENCE RETURNED -A FACT.

One of the first settlers in Western New York was Judge W., who established himself at Whitestown, about four miles from Utica. He brought his family with him, an only child, a fine boy of about four years old. You will recollect that the country around was an unbroken forest, and this was the domain of the savage tribes.

Judge W. saw the necessity of keeping on good terms with the Indians, for as he was nearly alone, he was completely at their mercy. Accordingly, he took every opportunity to assure them of his kindly feelings and to secure their good will in return. Several of the chiefs came to see him, and all appeared pacific. But there was one thing that troubled him; an aged chief of the Seneca tribe, and one of great influence, who resided at a distance of six miles, had not yet been to see him; nor could he by any means ascertain the feelings and views of the Sachem, in respect to his settlement in that region. At last he sent him a message, and the answer

morrow. True to his appointment, the Sachem recognizes the authority of the Territorial came. Judge W. received him with marks Government in all matters which are of respect, and introduced his wife, his within the scope of the organic act of daughter, and the little boy. The inter-Congress, and consistent with the Federal view that followed, was deeply interesting. Constitution. I hold that there can be no Upon its results, the Judge conceived his other rightful authority exercised within security might depend, and he was, therethe limits of Kansas, and I shall proceed fore, exceedingly anxious to make a favorto the faithful and impartial execution of able impression upon the distinguished cartloads of silver and gold. The people are the laws of the Territory, by the use of all | chief. He expressed to him his desire to the means placed in my power, and which | settle in the country, to live on terms of amity and good fellowship with the Indi-The Government expressly recognizes ans; to be useful to them by introducing

The chief heard him out, and then said, "Brother, you ask much and you promise much; what pledge can you give of your

faith ?" "The honor of a man that never knew deception," was the roply.
"The white man's word may be good to

spoken to the Indian," said the Sachem. "I have put my life in your hands," said the judge; "is not this an evidence believe he will abuse or betray the trust

that is thus reposed." "So much is well," replied the chief

If an arrow had pierced the bosom of the curity against fraud and violence. If the mother, she could not have felt a deeper seat, and rushing to the boy who stood at the side of the Sachem, looking into his face delay, as one of the sovereign States of with pleased wonder and admiration, she the American Union, and the Territorial encircled him in her arms, and pressing him authorities will be immediately withdrawn, close to her breast, was about to fly from the I need scarcely say that all the power room. A gloomy and ominous frown came

But not so with Judge W. He knew to every citizen a fair opportunity for the | that the success of the enterprise, the very safe and peaceful exercise of the election lives of the family depended on the decision privilege; and it will be no less the duty of the moment. "Stay, stay, my daugh-

the policy avowed by the President of the than me. But, my child, he must go During his exile in England in 1848, the United States, in his recent Inaugural with the chief. God will watch over him. ex-Premier of France beguiled his weari-

secure to every resident inhabitant the I shall not attempt to describe the agofree and independent expression of his ny of the mother for the three ensuing why the Anglo-Saxon had triumphed in opinion by his vote. This sacred right to days. She was agitated by contending his rebellious experiments, while the Gaul each individual must be preserved," and hopes and fears. In the night she awoke and Celt had failed. The work has been that being accomplished, nothing can be from her sleep, seeming to hear the screams | published in London, and well received .fairer than to leave the people of the Ter- of her child calling upon its mother for It is somewhat disfigured by the ex-minisritory, free from all foreign influence, to help! But the time wore away-and the ter's well known royal predilections. We decide their own destiny for themselves, third day came. How slowly did the hours quote the following passage which cannot subject only to the Constitution of the pass! The morning waned away; noon fail to be interesting to the American rea-Nothing is wanting but to secure the ed, yet the Sachem came not. There was not been able to overome his innate love confidence of the people of all parties in gloom over the whole household. The for divine right, that superstitious rock the sincerity of the declared intentions of mother was pale and silent, as if despair

little boy was at his side.

this time, have doubtless left their natural dressed in moccasins, a fine beaver skin could tire. He pursued his plans with an results of enmity and heart-burnings was over his shoulders, and eagle's feathers ardor as inexhaustable as his patience. nal records of the Territorial Courts. In- lent spirits, and so proud was he of his most circuitous roads, sometimes by the dictments have been found against many honors that he seemed two inches taller shortest and most precipitous path. of those who acted in a military capacity than before. He was soon in his mother's excelled equally in gaining and ruling men Government, for acts and excuses alleged seemed to pass from death to life. It was he was equally skilled in organizing and to be wholly illegal and unjustifiable. On a happy meeting—too happy for me to conducting an army or a party. He had "The white man has conquered," said

took to retaliate for the alleged wrongs You have trusted the Indian; he will repay you with confidence and friendship." He was as good as his word, and Judge to promote peace and harmony, and to W. lived there many years, laying the and always remained, essentially revolusecure the future repose of the people, foundation of a flourishing and prosperous tionary he had learned to understand the

> Brigham Young on Dress. In a sermon by Brigham Young, pub-1, that worthy talked in the following

great deal cheaper, and better than other companies. I believe that if a company was to try it once with ox teams and once teams. I count the hand cart operation a establishing it. successful one, and there is a lesson in it which people have overlooked. What is calm the excited passions of the people, it? Let me ask the sisters and brethren

and to prevent similar occurrences in the here what better off are you to-day than which he failed; they fixed the destiny and future. It will be a measure of concilia- as though you had started with a bundle established the government of their coun tion and peace, but will leave the people under your arm? You started with an try. This may be accounted for by the free from apprehension in the future, so abundance, but have you any oven, or wa- fact that, even in the midst of a revolution, they can securely devote themselves to gons, or trunks of valuable clothing or they never accepted nor practised a revomoney? "No." What have you got?

> no, I feel presty well." Now reflect, what the permanent conditions of government had naught but a deer skin around you | tection in his power. His ambition

you came to me?" "I brought a shirt, should receive the honor of the triumph. and a dress, and a pair of slippers, and a sun-bonnet;" and she is as high a prize as higher than many would have been with

what we want. millions' worth of goods here. If they bring anything, let them bring their sovereigns here; the gold will do them more good than anything else; do not peddle it out in the world. Get the Lord to send an angel with you; get His Holy Spirit to trash behind. If the companies are composed solely of young females, they may come by tens of thousands if they like, for I have never yet seen anything in this market that can equal the handcart girls."

For the Intalligencer. DITHYRAMBIC. BY THE GLADE BARD.

Oh, string once more thy harp, fair maid, And tune its silent chords again-That long have slept, unheard, unsung, And in oblivion dark have lain: And make our hills and vallies ring, Once more with strains harmoniously; And sweetly will the chantings blend, O'er all our plains and woodlands free Bright eyes will grow more brighter then And many hearts will join the strain. In gushing songs of love, to you. Gladly will dance light fairy feet,

And buoyant forms will whirl with glee And manly hearts will swell with love. And adoration, meet for thee. Then string anew, thy woodland harp, Its mellow notes we long to hear, And let the strains mellifluent-Delight again the heart and ear

NEW PROVIDENCE, 1857.

ington. BY GUIZOT.

Address, in which he declares it to be He will be as safe in the Sachem's wig- ness, by composing a Treatise on the suc-"the imperative and indispensable duty of wam as beneath our roof and in your cess attending the English and American

Revolutions. It was intended to explain the reason arrived, and the afternoon was far advanc- der. With all his philosophy Guizot has upon which so many fine intellects have

"Three great men, Cromwell, William induce the co-operation of all good men in few minutes to the door, and looking III., and Washington remain in history the pending measures for adopting a State | through the opening in the forest towards | as the leaders and the representatives of these critical occurrences which decided At last, as the rays of the setting sun the fate of two great nations. For extent judgment of the people, and I ardently were thrown upon the tops of the forest and energy of natural talents, Cromwell is, around, the eagle feathers of the chieftain were seen dancing above the bushes in the three. His mind was marvellously prompt, distance. He advanced rapidly and the firm, suple, inventive and perspicacious; He was gaily he possessed a vigor of character which no marked the history of the Territory up to attired as a young chief--his feet being obstacle could discourage, and no conflict were stuck in his hair. He was in excel- travelling sometimes by the longest and arms; and in that one brief moment she in personal and familiar intercourse; and the instinct of popularity and the gift of authority, and was able, with the same the Sachem; "hereafter let us be friends. | business, to let loose or to quell factions. But born in the midst of a revolution, and carried by successive convulsions on to supreme power, his genius was by nature. necessity of order and government, but he was unable either to respect or practise moral and permanent laws. In consequence of the defectiveness of his nature, lished in the Deseret News of February or the viciousness of his situation, he wanted regularity and screnity in the exercise of power; and immediate recourse to ex-We have been experimenting. Five treme measures, like a man continually companies, I think, have come across the assailed by moral dangers; and perpetuated plains with hand-carts, and they have come or aggravated, by the violence of his remedies, the violent evils that he wished to cure. The foundation of a government is a task that requires proceedings of a more with hand carts, every one of them would regular character, and more in conformity decide in favor of the handcarts, unless to the eternal laws of moral order. Cromof the disastrous and lamentable contest they could ride more and be more comfor- well was able to subdue the revolution that table than people generally are with ox he had made, but he could not succeed in

> "Less powerful, perhaps, than Cromwell, by natural gifts, William III., and Washington succeeded in the enterprise in lutionary policy; they never were A sister says, "I have the underclothes | in the fatal situation of having at first an-I wore on the plains, and a dress, and a archical violence as a stepping-stone, and handkerchief which I pinned over my head then despotic violence as a necessity of in the absence of my sunbonnet, which their power. They found themselves were worn out, and I am here." Are you placed, or else placed themselves, at the here ? "Yes!" Do you feel bad ? "Oh! very outset, in the regular way, and under

else do we want of you, and what else do | "William was an ambitious prince; i you want of yourselves? "Why," says one "I want a dress and a pair of shoes." was made to him in 1688, he had remained Well, go to work and earn them, and put free from all desire of ascending the throne them on and wear them. "I want a bon- of England, and ignorant of the schemes Address of Acting Governor Stanton among whom was a widowed daughter with net." Go to work and earn it, then wear which had long been on foot for raising it as you used to do. What do you want him to it. William followed step by step here but yourselves? Nothing but your- the progress of the scheme, without taking selves and your religion, that is all you apparently any part in it; without discounwant to bring here. If you come naked tenancing it; giving its authors no encourand barefooted—I would not care if you agement, but affording them all the prowhen you arrived here-and bring your also the characteristic of being associated god and your religion, you are a thousand | with the triumph of a great and just cause times better than if you came with wagon | - the cause of religious liberty and of the loads of silver and gold, and left your God | European balance of power. No man ever made a great political design more thor-If I wanted to take a wife from among oughly the idea and exclusive object of the sisters who came in with the handcart life than William did. He was ardently trains, I would rather take one that had devoted to the work which he was accomnothing, and say to her, "I will throw a plishing, and he considered his own agbuckskin around you for the present; I grandisement as merely a means to that have plenty, or if I have not, I can get end. In his designs upon the crown of Some want to marry a woman | England he did not attempt to succeed by because she has got property; some want violence or disorder; his mind was too lofty a rich wife; but I never saw the day when and too well regulated to be ignorant of I would not rather have a poor woman. I | the incurable viciousness of such success, never saw the day when I wanted to be and to submit to its yoke. But when the henpecked to death, for I should have career was opened to him by England herbeen, if I had married a rich wife. I asked | self, he gave no more heed to the scruples one of my family, when in conversation of the private individual; he was anxious upon this point, "What did you bring when that his cause should triumph, and that he "A glorious mixture of ability and of faith, of ambition and devotedness. Wash-

I ever got in my life, and a great deal ington had no ambition; his country had need of him; he became great to save her, from duty rather than from choice, and sometimes even with a painful effort. His The Lord, in his providence, has shown experiences of public life were bitter, and you and me and the community of this he prefered the independence of private Cerritory, and will show to the people in life and the repose of the mind to the exthe old countries, if the elders are faithful, ercise of power. But he unhesitatingly that they bid farewell to bringing their accepted the task imposed upon him by his country, and, in performing it, he allowed no concessions to be made, either towards his country or himself, for the purpose of lightening its borden. Born to govern, though he took no pleasure in he told the American people what he the white man, yet it is but wind when travel with you in this place, and leave all thought was the truth, and maintained in

governing them, what he thought was wise, with a simple but immovable firmness, and a sacrifice of popularity, which was all the more meritorious because it was not compensated by the joys of dominion. The servant of a nascent republic, in which the democratic spirit prevailed, he obtained its confidence and secured its triumph by sustaining its interests against its inclinations, and by practising that modest and severe, reserved and independent policy, seems to belong only to the leader of an aristocratic senate placed at the head of an ancient state. His success was remarkaable, and did equal honor to Washington and to his country.

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TIST.—Office, Kramph's Buildings, second floor, North East corner of North Queen and Orange streets, Lancas-ter, Pa. jan 20 tf 1

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has removed his Office to North Duke street, to the room recently occupied by Hou. I. E. Hiester.
Lancaster, apr 1 . tf11 Removal.--ISAAC E. HIESTER-Attorney at Law Has removed to an Office in North Duke street, nearly posite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa.

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Lancaster, april 10

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The undersigned respectfully announces that he has openee his NEW of tensive and complete stock of Drugs, Medicines. Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy Articles—all fresh and pure—which will be sold at the lowest market prices. This stock embraces every article usually kept in a first class Drug Store, and neither labor nor expense has been spared in fitting up the establishment to insure the preservation of the Drugs in the best condition, as well as to secure the convenience and comfort of the customors.

A complete assortment of materials used by the Deutal Profession can also be had at the store of the subscriber.

An improved Sods, or Mineral Water Apparatus has been introduced, the fountains of which are made of Iron, with Porcelain lining on their interior surface, freeing them from all liability to taint the water with any metalic poisoned with deleterious matter. The entire establishment been placed under the superintendence of a most competent and careful Druggist, who has had many years' of experience in the Drug and Prescription business, in first class houses in Philadelphi and Cincinnati.

The undersigned feels condident that he is in every way prepared to give entire satisfaction to his customers, therefore a share of public patronage is solicited.

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I would respectfully announce to my friends, throughout the City and County of Lancaster, that I have this day taken into co-partnership, in my Dental practice, Dr. S. T. PRIGG, recently of Baltimore, Md. and who has within the last three or four months, become a resident Dentist of this city. The gentlemanly and accommodating the character of Dr. Prigg, his thorough and scientific knowledge of the various branches of the profession, his superior skill in all its most delicate manipulations, together with the high recommendations be brings with him from the Professors of the Baltimore College of Dental Science, will guarantee perfect satisfaction to all my former patrons and all others who may place themselves under our treatment. By this arrangement we will have greater facilities for a more prompt aftention to all our patients, which the want of assistance has heretofore deprived me of the ability to bestow.

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Editor & Proprietor of the National Police Gazette, New York City. PROPOSALS FOR LOAN.—In pursuance of the provisions of an ordinance passed by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Lancaster, on the 5th day of August, 1856, proposals for loaning to said city the sum of \$25,000, as a permanent loan, in sums of not less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which coupon bonds and certificates of City Loan will be issued. Said loan to be appropriated to the payment of damages accruing from opening streets within said city.

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19. Persons desiring to view the premises or any information respecting it, will please call on or address either of the undersigned. Lancaster, Pa.

JACOB BAUSMAN,
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Committee to sell.

Dublic Sale.—On Tuesday the 19th of May next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the Trustess of the Lancaster Cemetery will sell by Public Vendue at the Public House of Henry Blickensderfer, corner of N. Queen and Walnut streets, in the city of Lancaster, two Lots of tiround situated on the North side of Lemon street, between Duke street and said Cemetery. No. I, containing in front on said street 24 feet, and in depth northward 100 for a chiefficial tholds. 2 on the estatining 88 feet in front on said Lemon street, No 2, containing 88 feet in front on said Lemon street, and extending northward in depth 110 feet, bounded on the north east by other ground of said Cemetery, and on the

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SALE.—On TUESDAY, the 19th day of MAY, 1857,
the undersigned Trustees, appointed by the Court, for the
sale of the Real Estate of David Jenkins, deceased, will
sell at public sale, on the ground, situate on the Welsh
Mountain, south of Beartown, in the townships of Cornaryon and Salisbury, Lancaster county,
438 ACRES
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Tract is made up of SPROUT LANDS, varying in their
growth from four years to twenty, together with a certain
portion of superior full grown Timber. It will be sold in
lots to suit purchasers. A good opportunity is thus offered
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Land for perminent use, which may be expected to grow
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We are also manufacturing the PATENT FLENIBLE SILK HAT, which for beauty of finish, cannot be surpassed the improvement consists of a combination of principle to reader the Silk Hat Band, after a slight wear, as solt and pleasant to the head as a soft Hat. The "Flexible Band" combines the softness of the Felt Hat, with the beauty and dressy appearance of the Silk Hat, and from its yielding nature, readily conforms to the shape of the head, thus avoiding in a very great measure, the trouble and inconvenience of conforming and shaping, as the principle of the conformator is combodied in the improvement.

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can be found in the State. It will then be a first-rate grazing farm.

The subscriber will also sell on reasonable terms a small Farm, containing 45 Acres of good Land, situate in Chilisquage township, Northumberland county, 4 miles rom Milton, 4 miles from Lewisburg, and the miles from Danville. This tract contains about 5 Acres of Timber, and the balance is well suited for raising grain and hay, and has all been limed within the last two years. The improvements are a good TWO-STORY HOUSE, in good condition, and a tolerable Log Barn, which with some improvement will be sufficient for the farm. There is also on it a good APPLE ORCHARD, and other Fruit Trees. This property is within three miles of the Sunbury and Eric railroad, and two miles of the Catawissa railroad. It is in a good neighborhood, and good markets, and convenient to the public schools.

Any person in Lancaster county desirous of purchasing, will please call on Mr. William Carpenter, who will furnish all necessary information or on the subscriber, near Milton, Northumberland county, Pa.

Chillsquaque twp., Jan. 20. (HOICE FARM LANDS FOR SALE ...

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The Hilmois Central R. R. Company is now prepared to sell about 1,500,000 Acres of CHOICE FARMING LANDS in Tracts of 40 Acres and upwards, on Long Credits, and at Low Rates of Interest.

These lands were granted by the Government to aid in the construction of this Road, and are among the richest and most fertile in the world. They extend from North East and North West, through the middle of the State, to the extreme South, and include every variety of climate and productions found between those parallels of latitude. The Northern portion is chiefly prairie, interspersed with fine groves, and in the middle and Southern sections timber predominates, alternating with beautiful prairies and openings. openings.

The climate is more healthy, mild and equable, than any other part of the country—the air is pure and bracing, while living streams and springs of excellent water abound.

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The title is perfect—and when the final payments are made. Deeds are executed by the Trustees appointed by the State, and in whom the title is vested, to the purchasers, which convey to them absolute titles in Fee Simple, free and clear of every incumbrance, lien or mortgage.

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