LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1858.

I've loved as woman never loves, With constant soul in good or ill, Thou'st proved as man too often proves, A rover-but I love thee still !

Yet think not that my spirit stoops To bind the captive in my train! Love's not a flower, at sunset droops, But smiles when comes her god again ! Could once my heart-strings madly thrill! Love's golden chain and burning vow Are broken-but I love thee still.

Once what a heaven of bliss was ours. When love dispelled the clouds of care, And time went by with birds and flowers. While song and incense filled the air! The past is mine—the present thine— Should thoughts of me thy future fill. Think what a destiny is mine, To lose-but love thee, false one, still

For the Intelligencer. INSECTATOR

BY THE GLADE BARD. The fiends who inhabit the dark gulf below, Once assembled in council to make something ne After calling together their imps in a crew, They asked the old "father of lies" what to do? After rubbing the soot from his changeable face, And feeling behind, if his tail was yet safe, And giving his head a queer nod and a shake, He commenced to instruct them in what they should

Take a portion of malice, and evil design With a little of flattery to smoothen the crime; A little concert will not do any harm, But give more malignity to the whole charm Then two parts of envy and one of deceit, And balance the mess with a portion of hate; And to make it still suit our dark purpose more full, Give a portion of lies, with intrigue to the whole. Put the mass in a cauldron, and keep up the fire, And stir the ingredients with the tongue of a liar:

And to keep up the heat at a regular scope. Keep supplying the flames with a suicide's rope, Or the wood of a gibbet will just serve as well, To strengthen our charm, and to heighten the spell: And when it is boiled, mould the whole with some

Make a figure resembling a human in face. Then to give it a name, search the annals of crime, And select such an one as will best suit the time. The cauldron was boiled, and the monster came

Which has spread its dark wings from the south to Shedding discord and feud o'er all the fair earth,

Causing sorrow to all, since the time of its birth. Its figure is human; as male it is found. In aspect of figure and semblance of mind, Resembling in portion the sex of both kind. But its nature is wild, from its component parts, And its tongue is thought forked, from which issue

'Tis possessed by some spell, which constrains it to The friends who are nearest, and truest are found Would'st thou know this wild monster, its name and

'Tis the SLANDERER, who doth inhabit our race

Christmas-Day on an Ice-Berg.

I passed my Christmas day, some years ago, on board of the fine East Indian ship "Southern Cross," one thousand tons register. I was coming home from Melia with a two years' leave of absence and a highly blue-billious liver. On that Christmas-day we were just south of the equator, with the thermometer standing at 90 degrees in the shade. We dined with windows and doors opened wide, and a fore-and-aft sail

suspended over the cabin skylight, punka wanted. fashion, making feeble attempts to cool us with air blown off the coast of Africa. Having, on that special occasion, considered it necessary to appear all at the cuddytable in full dress, it may be imagined what relief we experienced, dinner over and the ladies bowed out, in unbuttoning our waistcoats, resigning our tight dresscoats the enjoyment of the gentle evening breeze of the ocean—cum dignitate.

Having recounted our remembrances of incidents worth relating, we had relapsed tion: the latter expression, when at sea, means thinking of nothing, and taking your time about it.

"Who has got the helum?" asked the

careful.)

one of the men aft to take the hellum, and shoulder, as gentle as could be, whether we was on. I went on getting more np send Ben in for a glass of grog."

his dignity, and object to the intrusion of with a run along the flat of ice as he was where it was a rising further and further that every one around the table looked meant to swim for it. The doctor was too lying in a heap there. It was the awfulest most after-dinnerly good natured, he obey- quick for him, and we just saw him drop

ed the captain's order. in or near any port where a vessel can put on the edge of the Gulf stream. We was in; yet if we were to drop anchor to-mor- then about a dozen yards from the ice.row among the Tee-total Islands, if there He didn't say nothing, but I didn't like are any, Ben would manage to get drunk his look as he put his hand in the water within half-a-dozen hours after before returning to the ship. He has been in all kinds of scrapes and adventures, and the blue color of the Gulf stream to the I'd lay you a wager can spin you any regular sea-green, as we pulled through it. amount of yarns about queerspent. Christ- We was just at the edge of the stream .mas days at sea. I wish, gentlemen, that There was a deal of drift ice, bits like, just it lay in my power to serve our roast beef 'atween us and the flat of ice where the and plum-pudding to all these poor fellows, dead bear was lying, and it was careful

faring life---" I believe the old villain (who had a share to give the bear a dose, as he said. in the ship) systematically served out the

ing his short hair frontward with his hard brown hand, "I have knowed it a deal

colder, especially up about Canedee." "Why, what on airth brought you in Canada at Christmas?" asked the doctor, a pleasant and very clever Yankee, who was, what he called, going round the world before beginning to go through it.

anywhere else on that Christmas day." "Where were you then ?" I asked.

" Deed," said Ben, in the simplest matter-of-fact manner possible, "I was on an ice-berg."

"On an ice-berg," we echoed, and helping Ben to another glass to wind him up, we regular all of heap like when the doctor got from him the following story. I have came up with Ben and the skin. The iceendeavored to render his narrative as nearly as possible in his own words. His pronunciation, however, of some of them is quite | we saw when we was pulling to it, piled unspellable. "We was loading from Quebec, a good

many years ago now, when there was some riots a going on up the country as kept back down the St. Lawrence; so 'atween that, and the laziness of the stevedor, and the afore Christmas day; a beautiful night it was somebody a spitting.

Was somebody a spitting.

"After a long talk and hollering ourdoctor came forward with a spy-glass to besides. take a look at the same. He was an unwith us in the spring v'yage a taking emigrants. He'd been staying up the country gest bears I ever see; just on a sort of too, only I've forgot how it was." quarter-deck by himself at the bottom like it as straight as the mizzen-mast, the sort of iceberg they calls a 'hummock.'

aback by what he says to me." "What the bear said," exclaimed I. "No, sir, what the doctor said. He was must have a shot at that chap,' and down he come on deck a holding on by the companion, for he couldn't hold up of aisself, and orders us to do whatever the doctor

"Mr. Tinuell, that was the doctor's he heard this here order; he come for- the Thames at Grinnidge. rard to me at once, and sarved me out a couple of stiffish glasses of grog, and the straight, somehow, and the sort of deck like to all my watch, and then he whispers me to put some blankets in the quarter- we first came on it. I said as much to the boat, and have all ready to be off for a to the backs of the seats, and ourselves to shot at the bear. There was no good in side where our flat bit was joined on to objecting, for he was a tremendous obstinate young gent, he was-and, besides which, he brought out a couple of bottles any past Christmas days distinguished by of rum to put into the boat with his rifle and thing, so it was not long afore we'd into cheroots, brandy-pawnee, and medita- got off from the ship; he and me, and another chap, Bill Britton as was—poor Bill, down hill towards us, instead of coming he didn't think as how he'd never come along a flat. 'Anything the matter?' said back again.

"Well, sir, we pulled toward the iceberg captain of the steward, who chanced to hand over hand, for it was dreadful cold, enter the cuddy. (I never discovered why the air a coming off it regular fresh, and matter; we'd best square ourselves as best he persisted in making two syllables of we took a good many pulls at the bottle, we can, for we're turning over.' too, to keep us warm. We could see the "Ben Spinyan, sir," answered the stew- bear a sucking his paws, and hear him being top-heavy from the melting of it ard. (The creaking from the motion of snuffing and growling as if he felt summut down under the water was turning over the wheel here became very regular and wrong. Poor brute, he found it was wrong, sideways like—that is, sideways as we was "Oh," said the captain; "well, start shot. Just as he got his rifle up to his us, and a looking out to sea from the flat the bear saw the moon shining on the bar- hill every minute, till at last we was The steward seemed inclined to stand on rel or what, I can't say, but down he came obliged to lie down right on the top edge into his domain. However, seeing on, as if he knowed it were all up, and out of the water, on the top of the weed on his haunches and turn over, as we turn-"This fellow," said the skipper, allud- ed our heads when we fired. Be sure, sir, it was a good many years ago. There was ing to Ben, "is one of the best specimens we let go heartily to get to him, the doctor have on board of the genuine salt-water loading again the while. He looked over where in the world and seen everything iceberg, and pulled up a lot of weed as is shore, and to get done out of all his money out all in a hurry, with a sort of shudder. We could see the water a changing from for when think of the hardships of a sea- work. Howsumever, we took a drop apiece, and worked on through at last. The doctor ring life——"

and worked on through at last. The doctor

This was one of the captain's grievances. a fastening the full grog-bottle to his belt,

"When we got to the iceberg we found weakest grog and the woodiest of beef that that it wasn't above a foot out of the water he could procure, yet as sure as he got the —the flat, I mean, where the bear was— "t'other glass," he began to talk nautical so we made quick work and ran the painphilanthropy in the above strain. Luckily, ter round a big nub of ice to hold the boat, the entrance of the seaman cut short his and all three of us climbed upon the ice. It was roughish work getting over it, tho'

this we heard a sort of roaring, and a hol-

"If I live till the age of age of Methusalem, I shan't forget that moment. I was came up wi h Ben and the skin. The iceberg a rocking all the time like a big cradle, and with a regular heap of the weed all round on the edge of the ice

"We was all three a holding together to keep ourselves up, on account of the working of the ice, when all at once it became the timber we was waiting for from coming | quiet again, and as firm as the earth. Depend upon it, we looked at one another then, just to keep up our pluck; and the captain, saving your presence, being, you | doctor, never saying a word, unstraps the see-just so, sir,' (to the docter, who was ruin and hands round the bottle. After a raising his glass to his lips) 'we didn't get longish pull we began to talk again, and down the Gulf till precious late in the sea- then we managed, 'atween ourselves, to son. We came across lots of ice off Anti- discover the precious pickle we was in, for cost, and the captain being a mighty tim- a sort of fog had come down while he was orous man, we'd an awful time of it across | skinning the bear and we couldn't see a the Banks. Well, sir, we got becalmed couple of fathoms nowhere; and big drops just south of Cape Race, Newfoundland, in of rain, as big as bullets, was a drifting about 42 degrees N. latitude, on the night | hard in our faces, for all the world as if i

borealis) and the icebergs in the moonshine selves hoarse to try and make 'em hear a looking, for all the world, like hougey aboard, we determined to wrap ourselves (huge) palaces of white chancy. I was a up in the bear-skin, and wait for daylight. looking at one on 'em about half a mile It was pretty well big enough to hold all or more to the norrard of us, when the three, and the doctor had got a blanket

"It wasn't a very jolly sort of a thing, common nice young gent, as had come out as you may guess; but, somehow, we could say nothing to the doctor, he seemed so tremendous down in the mouth at what he for the summer and fall, and was a goin called his 'cursed folly' in coming at all. home with us, as he'd agreed when we first Arter we'd taken a suck or two at the botsailed. 'Ben,' says he to me, after looking the we felt better, and then he told us a time through the glass, 'isn't that a bear what it was as made the cracking and Bill. on that iceberg? He handed me the glass, roaring in the ice, and how we come to and sure enough, there was one of the big- lose the boat. All very nateral it seemed

"Go on with your story, Ben," said our of a big mountain of ice as went up from doctor. "I'll tell how all that happened when you have done." "Well, sir," said Ben, after turning off

and precious dismal he looked. "Well, ter, "we stopped without moving a peg for us and fetched us off, pretty near dead continued Ben, "I was taken all a mortal long while, only giving a holler beat. They cruised about ever so long, a now and then to the ship, just not to throw looking for poor Bill, but found nothing of the King of the Belgians on the left. away a chance. I should reckon it must him." have been pretty far into Christmas day always up to some lark, he was; but I'm afore we turned out of the bear's skin, for all silent for some time. I poured him out blowed if he didn't say to me, 'Ben, I the sun was beginning to get low, and so a tumbler of port with a trembling hand. was our spirits, I can tell you. There and asked him how the doctor fared after. he goes to the cabin to ask the captain's wasn't no signs of its getting clearer. I leave. Our skipper had been a trying to found myself a becoming precious sleepy, keep the cold out, for it was awful cold, and I knowed that warn't a safe feel; so and talked and talked and raved like mad. till I 'spect he'd been ready to give in to | we turned out, all three, to have a walk, most anything. Howsomever, presently up and try if we could hit on any way of was only melancholy like. I heard tell as swarming up to the top of the iceberg .-was one wall of ice going straight up; and name, knowed how to manage as soon as the top of it, and it was as broad again as and I found about a week after we'd got to

"It struck me then as it was quite was on seemed to have got a slant since doctor, and off he started like mad to the the body like of the ice. I thought he yarn,' he left the cabin. was going to pitch himself in, for he went down on his knees, and was a-looking into the water for ever so long. Presently he came back quite cool and determined looking; and then I saw as he was like coming I. 'Well,' says he, taking a stiff pull at the grog and waiting till we'd done the same too, 'well there is something the

"Sure enough it was time. The ice position as ever I was in. I dream about lying on, was as clear as glass. The whole there was such a splitting and crack, which another couple of fathom in no time, and and mother: I coudn't have looked up to save my life; such as relieves all apprehension as to the Prussia in a manner that evinced all that but I heard a something like a gun go off effect which the late Hanoverian 'raid' only a mother's love can show. The most

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Spinyan, with a fine, open, impudent face, and a pair of eyes that seemed to have caught their color from the sea, and twinkled over the rim of the glass of rum that the doctor handed to him at the bottom of the table, with a brightness that the doctor handed to him at the bottom of the table, with a brightness that any fair damsed would have envied. Not that the glass of rum as tossed off state, and with the source months, with the search as the source months.

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low, splitting kind of sound, as seemed to utes afore the ice we was on stopped the be all round us, and under us, and all uncommon rate it was going at; and it groom, and beautiful, stately and reverabout, and which made us stop like as if was full another five minutes afore I could ential it is. we'd been shot. I looked at my mate who have the pluck to look up. I never saw looked as poorly as a sick cod, and had got so much in one look in my life, and thought the Prince of Prussia, his father, and on the skin of one of the paws as he'd just at first I was gone mad or was dreaming, his left his brother Prince Albert. All finished held up to protect him like. Just We were right on the top of a lump of ice, eyes, however, are fixed upon the royal "Why, you see, sir," said Ben, "I then the doctor leans over me, and 'Ben,' wasn't exactly there, neither; I should ha' says he, 'bolt down to the boat as hard as nothing to be seen of the hummock of ice. There was n't bridgeroom, as he walks slowly but with nothing to be seen of the hummock of ice. been precious glad to have been there or you can, and we'll bring on the skin.' I as we'd been under when we was a skin- centre of the chapel. He wears the uniwarn't long a going to where the boat had ning the bear. I knew how it was at once. form of a Prussian General, with the inbeen and sure enough it were clean gone, In turning over, the flat of ice we was on signia of the order of the Black Eagle of painter and all. Not an oar or anything had split off from the main body, and had Prussia. The uniform shows his figure to permost. I s'pose the iceberg a turning

Ben, after a short pause. "The 'cite ment of saving him roused me a bit, and I | The great officers of State enter the chapel, looked out, for it was clear enough by this time, and there was the ship a mile astern | peculiar movement without, and a soft of us, all becalmed and with a boat alongside. I managed to give a hail after trying could see him quite plain in the moonlight, another glass of rum as if it had been wa- a good many times. At last they see'd

Ben was evidently affected, and we were

"Well, sir," said Ben, "he was dreadfull cut up, and had a kind of fever on him, He got better afore we arrived home, and ground. Her Royal Highness wore a maghe found that he'd come into a heap of Luckily, this wasn't to be done, nohow; it | money. Anyhow, I know as he behaved | which material the princesses of the royal very handsome to two little uns Bill had afore the fog come, you had to turn your left behind him with ne'er a mother. He head back with your face quite flat; to see talked a good deal to me during the v'yage, port that he'd settled twenty pound a year on my poor old mother, which is the only creatur' in this world as I has to care for, and for which I hope as God will bless him, said Ben, with a fine honest tear in his eye, and, taking up his cap with a 'Thank you kindly, gentlemen for a listening to my

> The Marriage of the Princess Royal of England.

On the 25th of January, in the Chapel of St. James' Palace, London, where eighteen years before Victoria, Queen of England, was married to Prince Albert, of Saxe Coberg, the marriage of that Queen's eldest daughter, the Princess Royal of England, with Prince Frederick William, of Prussia, was celebrated with royal splendor. All England was jubilant, and all-London was out on a holliday. Nothing was talked of but the royal marriage, and the columns of the morning papers were and no mistake, for the doctor was a dead standing, with our backs to the ice behind how and when and where the ceremonies filled with the most minute particulars of were to take place. It was right that England should take such a deep interest in the marriage of the daughter of its Queen, right that its press should thus marshal its columns in honor and record of the occasion. For twenty years has Victoria been a model of a Queen, a wife and mother, such as royalty has scarcely been it sometimes now when I'm ashore, though able to boast of, and winning for her the love of her people; the marriage of her The marriage service over, and we have just a little chopping sea all round, and daughter, apart from the important politi- the fourth and most touching picture of the ice rising out of it underneath us, as cal results it may produce, was universally the whole—a sweet picture of human nabreed. A capital sailor, he has been everyinto the water just as we got close to the we looked over the edge where we was a believed to have been founded on those ture asserting the mastery over royalty bonds of affection which invest the mar- and pageantry, and bringing before the iceberg seemed to be a groaning with pain, riage of the humblest with the deepest in- altar the bride of the palace to the same terest, which have added lustre to the holy level of domestic affection as the bride seemed to come from its very middle. Queen's own character, and been produc- of the cottage. There was the doctor on my left hand a tive to her of the highest domestic happi- Hardly had the ceremonial, as arranged being on after we'd gone a bit further, and drew it holding on, and with his rifle right under ness; and, therefore, it is honorable and by chamberlains and heralds, ended, when him, and the bear skin covering the pair of creditable to the English people that all the bride giving vent to her evidently Bill had got the blanket and was on England should thus, at least in imagina- penned up feelings, turned and flung herthe far side of the doctor; and besure, we tion, and talk, and reading, have gone to self upon her mother's bosom with a sudden was precious quiet; it warn't no time for the wedding of the royal daughter, gloried depth of feeling that thrilled through every talk. I heard the doctor a saying some- in it, and boasted of its magnificence.— heart. Again and again her Majesty thing to hisself, quite solemn and low and Even here, on this side of the Atlantic, strained her to her heart and kissed her, and it seemed to do me good somehow, a listen- where we marry with less pomp, though tried to conceal her emotion, but it was ing to him. Well, we got very slowly rais- all are sovereigns at the wedding, we take both needless and in vain, for all perceived ed about a couple of fathom above the pleasure in presenting a few of the beau- it, and there were none who did not share water, when all at once we began to go up tiful pictures of this royal English bridal. it. We need not mention how the brideat a tremendous rate; we was shot up Here they are. The first is of the Queen groom embraced her, and how, as she quit-

close to me, and a screech as would have upon the Royal casket might have had affecting recognition, however, took place A well-built, strong fellow was Ben it looked so smooth at a distance; not a all the sky had fallen into the sea. I don't in acknowledgement of the profound hom- father, for the latter seemed overpowered frightened the dead, and a noise like as if upon her Majesty's toilet. Courteysing between the bridegroom and his royal

tight anyhow I best could. the same imposing ceremonies, comes the "It might have been a matter of five min"It might have been a matter of five min-

The second is the picture of the bride-

On his right walks his Royal Highness dropped and floated with the thickest end advantage and sets off his frank, open (which was luckily the one we was on) up- countenance and preposessing appearance. Near the altar he stops before her majesover had driven the water afore it, and ty's chair of State, and slowly bows with sent us on the rate we'd been going. I the most profound reverence, and turning was a deal shorter time seeing all this than to his royal mother, he bows again with it takes me to tell it in, and when I'd seen | equal respect, but less deeply than to the so much I felt the swimming feel a coming | Queen, and then kneeling in the centre of over me again so as I couldn't see no more | the chapel, prays with earnest devotion for for a bit, except that I noticed the fog had a few minutes. His prayers ended, he cleared away, and it looked like evening a rises and stands at the right hand of the altar waiting his bride, and likewise sub-"Presently I felt some one a nudging mitting to the scrutiny from hundreds of me on the side, and I looked up and see | brilliant eyes as never bachelor withstood the doctor a looking me in the face as I alone before. Again a pause ensues -- a turned my head. I can see the look as pause of most impressive solemnity, for was on his face now. His eyes were wide expectation seems wrought to the highest open and staring; the top of his face (for pitch, and no one speaks, and even few his cap had fell off) was white, excepting move to disturb the solemnity that reigns two blue spots on his cheeks, but his chin over the whole interior, while even the was black as soot. He was trying to say most illustrious of the royal guests seem something to me with his mouth open wide struck, and aze with open admiration on as if he was hollering. After a bit I heard the scene around. It is, indeed, one which a sort of whisper, which made my blood might well rivet the attention of princes, run cold. 'Where's Bill?' was what he one of those visions seldom seen and never said, and 'Where's the rifle?' It flashed forgotten; for within the precincts of that over me all at once; the sound I'd heard little chapel sits the throned sovereign of and the screech a follerin it, and brought the British Empire, with her court and on the swimminess again. I felt him a princely guests, and surrounded by the moving up, and caught hold of him just as greatest and most influential members of he was a toppling over into the water.—

the most influential aristocracy in the whole 'I've shot him,' says he, a trying to get world. The building, so small, and yet so loose, and sure enough he a thrown hisself | rich in its contents, almost suggests the in if I hadn't got my legs agin him, as it idea of a grand jewel casket, and in which were, to keep him on the ice. There was all that the nation most values and reverthe mark of the powder from the pan of ences put away for great safety. At last the rifle he'd been a lying on, all over his breast and making the black mark on his movement passed through the chapel as chin. It had gone off as we was jerked the glittering uniform of the officers of from the iceberg, and must have shot poor arms is seen to pass the door. The trumpets were again heard nearer, till again "I've a most done, gentlemen," contin- they die away in subdued cadence, which

as an expressible soft and beautiful effect. but no one heeds them, for there is a rustling of silk is clearly audible. And the rustling of the silk reveals the

third picture of beauty in this royal wedding. The bride enters, with not the Prince Consort on her right hand and The bride enters, with her father, All-absorbing is the interest excited by the appearance of the bride herself. The gorgeous veil she wears depending from her head-dress is thrown off, and hanging in massive folds behind leaves the expression of her face completely visible as she

walks slowly, her head slightly stooped in bashfulness, and her eyes cast upon the nificent dress of moire antique, ornamented with three flounces of Honiton lace, in family of England have on these occasions invariably been dressed. The design of the face for the Princess Royal's dress consisted of boquets in open work of the rose, shamrock and thistle, in three medallions, alike remarkable for their beauty .-At the top of each flounce, in front of the dress, were wreaths of orange and myrtle blossoms-the latter being the bridal flower of Germany-every wreath terminated with boquets of the same flowers .-The apex of this florid pyramid was formed by a large boquet worn on the girdlethus giving color, variety and great lightness to the costume. The train, which was of the unusual length of five vards, was of white moire antique, trimmed with two rows of Honiton lace, surmounted by wreaths similar to those on the flounces of the dress, with boquets at short intervals. Her Royal Highness wore no diamonds—a

simple wreath of flowers being her only head ornament. As the bride passes up to the altar she stops and makes a deep reverence to her mother, and her face flushes like crimson, then, again turning, she rendered the same homage to the Prince of Prussia. As she does so, the bridegroom elect advances. and, kneeling on one knee, presses her hand with an expression of fervent admiration that moved the august audience .--Taking their places then at the altar, and with their illustrious relatives standing round in a group of unequalled brilliancy, the service commences with chorale, which peals through the little building with the most solemn effect.

ted him with tears now plainly stealing then came the most fearsomest crash as The Queen looks as she always looks, down her cheeks, she threw herself into ever I heard. I clenched my teeth and kindly and amiable, but self-possessed and the arms of her father, while her royal held on, arms and legs, as hard as I could. stately. On her head is a crown of jewels husband was embraced by the Princess of

Royal Wedding thus: "God bless our Prince and Bride!
God keep their lands allied, God save the Queen! Clothe them with righteousness, Crown them with happiness, Them with all blessings bless. God save the Queen! "Fair fall this hallow'd hour, Farewell our England's flower God bless the Queen! Farewell, fair rose of May! Let both the peoples say, God bless thy marriage day. God bless the Queen!"

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE.—The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, the 5th day of MAICH, 1888, A VALUABLE FARSI, situated in Warriorsmark township, Huntingdon county, Pa., Estate of John Henderson, dee'd, containing about 342 acres—200 acres cleared, 13 of which are in meadow. The improvements are a two-story STONE DWELLING HOUSE, with Bitchen in bessemble, a Bank Barn, a never failing apring of limestone water convenient to the house, an Apple Orchard, and other improvements. It is a goad state of repair and entivation, and is about an rapid torchard, and other improvaments. Persons wishing further information, or, to examine the property, can call on or address the undersigned, at Birmingban, near the property.

The property will be divided, if desired, to suit purchas ers.

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LARM AT PRIVATE SALE,...The subscriptors will sell their FARM at private sale. Said Farm is situated in Martie township, Lancaster county, on the road leading from Martie Forgs to McCall's Ferry, about 2 miles west of Rawlinsville, and contains about 72 acres, more or less, the greater portion well fenced and fins good statoof cultivation. The bianace is composed of young timber and sprout land and meadow bottom. The improvements are a two-story Log.

DWELLING HOUSE,
a new Frame Barn, and other out-buildings...

There is a good Apple Orchard and other Fruit Trees. The Farm is well watered with a number of streams, and a Spring near the house.

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Terms will be made easy, and possession given on the let day of April, 1857.
Any person wishing to view the premises will call on either of the subscribers, residing at Mount Nebo, one mile

The subscriber will also seil, at pri-The subscriber will also sell, at private sate a HUSE AND LOT in the village of Mount Nobo. There are 3 acres and 136 perches of land in the lot, and the improvements are a two-story FRAME HOUSE, a Frame STABLE, and other out-buildings. There is an excellent spring of water on the lot, and the land is well fene ed and in a good state of cultivation.

Terms made easy. Apply to JOSEPH ENGLES, and 25 are 25 transfer.

A FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.-The subscriber offers at private sale, the well known farm, late the estate of Willaim Taggai (deceased, situate part in Northumberland and part in Mortour counties, Pa., on the road leading from Milton to Dauville, and within one-fourth of a mile of the C. W. and E. E., containing in all 277 Acres; about 105 or 110 Acres are heavy timbered land, principally Oak and Hickory. There is a large quantity of oak suitable for Ship Timber, and any amount of rairoad wead on the farm. The improvements are two grood DWELIANG HOUSES, and one large Bark Barn, handsomely situated; the Chilisquaque large large and the control of the farm, on which there is a fall of 6 feet 6 inches, suitable for a Saw of Grist Mill. a Saw or Grist Mill.

There is also a fine young. Apple and Peach Orchard of thoise grafted fruit, and a large pertion of Meadow Land, the self of which is of a learny matre, one part of the farm land last been Bread, and hanestone within one-fourth

The above property has lately been very much improved; within the last year 10,000 bushels of lime has been put on it, and 2 tons of guano.

This property will divide in equal parts, either by the creek or by the public road. The terms will be made accommodating to suit purchasers, as but little of the money will be required for several years, unless convenient to those who may chose to purchase. Any person within small sum to pay in each, can make the balance out of the timber and wood, as the Cattswass a failroad furnishes a cash market for all the wood that can be delivered. All the products of the farm will in that place pay better than in the city of Lancaster, in consequence of the markets created by the from and ceal rectues close by. After being cleared there will be 200 acres of good timethy meadow as an be bound in the State. It will then be a first-rate grazing farm.

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The subscriber will also sell on reasonable terms a small Farm, containing 45 Acres of good Land, situate in Chilisquaque township. Northumberland county, 4 miles rom Mitton, 4 miles from Lewisburg, and ten miles from Danville. This truct outsins about 6 Acres of Thuber, is in a good neignborhood, and good markets, and convenient to the public schools.

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

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RY GOODS.—The subscriber has received his new
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of the latest styles, which he is selling very low at wholeside or retail, so as to suit all customers. His stock consists of Silke, Satina of Velvet Ribbons; Lawns, Tarlton, Capinets; Sike, Satin and Velvet Ribbons; Lawns, Tarlton, Capinets, Sike, Satin and

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