THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS.

SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 linea), will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of greater length in proportion.

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Judge Woodward's Speech, Delivered at the great Union Meeting held on the 13th of December, 1860.

pursuance of the proclamation of the which the "more perfect union was form-Mayor, that we may "counsel together to ed." And what a work it was! avert the danger which threatens our If the Union had never brought us country." That danger is not recent or fore we can give or receive intelligent merely, but a close and perfect union be-

country between free and slave labor was State lines, and jealous of State rightsirrepressible; that a house divided against one section seeks its prosperity under initself could not stand; that all the States stitutions which were to make every man of this Union must become free or slave a freeman—the other under institutions

proposition was only to give it an appear-

The full scope and meaning of the announcement are, then, that citizens of the ignores. The passion for liberty has burn-United States are to be totally divested of ed out all memories of the compromise the property they now hold in four or five and the compact in these Northern commillions of slaves, of the aggregate value munities, which, under the false name of of many hundred millions of dollars, and Liberty Bills, obstruct the execution of and their political rights, in so far as those roads intended to promote? Whence came interests are connected with the institu- these excessive sensibilities that cannot tion of slavery, are to undergo a revolu- bear a few slaves in a remote Territory tion. Nor was this prediction the voice until the white people establish a Constiof an obscure and unhonored prophet, but tution? What does that editor or preacher of a citizen whom the people of the free know of the Union, and of the men who States have just distinguished in a signal | made it, who habitually reviles and mismanner, by conferring on him the highest represents the Southern people, and exoffice they had to give. In so far as their cites the ignorant and the thoughtless in

Whilst it is not to be doubted that multitudes voted for the President elect with other views, and did not intend a distinct | The conflict boasts that it is irrepressible. The inexorable exclusion of slave property world over, and with the promoters of in- is the rise and progress of our country so about slavery? from the common territories. which the surrection, discord and riot at home. exclude the property of some and admit commerce subdue it? Look at the votes what cities and towns, and railroads and that of others of the parties for whom he of Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburg. canals have we built up in our progress! holds; but so is the record. And whilst The manufacturers and merchants are the How much personal wealth and social hapit is not to be taken as expressing the governing classes in these cities. They piness have we imparted! universal sense of the voters, it does un- are intelligent and quick to discover their doubtedly imply that vast masses of North- interests. They have weighed and meas- accretions in the value of our farms and but popular meetings are not going to save ern people do heartily approve both of the ured the Southern trade, and then have minerals-what industry have we stimuproposition to make all the States free and voted against the Southern people. But lated and renovated-what commerce we of beginning by excluding slavery from

the Territories. the judgment. She holds the property country counties? Commercial cities cannot nections and consequences; and then, not commit Pennsylvania unalterably to he lifted up his voice and exclaimed: that is to be shut out of the territories— repress the conflict, if the people of the in- when you combine them all in one glowing the mischievous conflict. I am willing to that is to be snut out of the territories— repress the country, it the people of the table is to be restricted, cribbed and contract their sympathies. No, no, picture of national prosperity, remember believe it. I hope it is so. I hope the Isaac and Jacob, now I know by experifined more and more until it is finally ex- there is reason in the boast that the States that cotton, the product of slave labor, has events of the winter and our future electinguished. Everywhere in the South the shall all be free. There is good ground to been one of the indispensable elements of people are beginning to look out for the apprehend the extinction of property in all this prosperity. More-it must be an pected that she would be indifferent to The great States of New York and Ohio prosperity. I say it must be. The world such events as have occurred! that she have repeated again and again the decree. cannot and will not live without cotton.— deeds, that we will arrest the irrepressible hilation of her property in slaves?

be done to prevent it, and we are bound.

of the Anglo-Saxon love of freedom. What up from the heart to the lips. this passion is, and how it was offended by against their introduction.

which he finds himself placed. And ac- possible remedy. Thus the popular mind just the compromises of the Constitution win back any States that may stray off, if cordingly, by the time the Colonies were | prepared itself to receive, with approbaprepared to throw off the British yoke, and to assume among the powers of the and impending dangers were averted. earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and Nature's by example. Let us be instructed by this fessing the same faith with us-speaking God entitled them, it had been discovered example. As we were the first State to the same language-reading the golden that the unwelcome workers, against whose abolish slavery, let us be the first to move rule in no one-sided and distorted shape, introduction such earnest protests had for the salvation of the Union. Under but as it is recorded, a rule to slaves as been made, could be turned to profitable the amendatory clause of the Constitution well as masters. account in the Southern States-that the | Congress is bound to call a general con- | This allusion to the golden rule reminds African Constitution was well adapted to vention on the application of the Legisla- me of an objection which will be urged to labor in latitudes which alone could pro- tures of two-thirds of the States. duce some of the great staples of life- Legislature will assemble next month. Let said that slavery is a sin against God, and, and that the North, which could not em- us petition them to demand the Conven- therefore, that all reasons drawn from our ploy them profitably, would be benefitted tion. Good examples, like bad ones, are material interests, for favoring or abetting by such employment as the South could contagious. Perhaps one and another of it, must go for nothing. If it be a sin, I afford. Considerations of humanity, also, the Northern and Southern States may do agree there is an end of my argument; as well as the rights of private property, the like, until the requisite number have but what right has the Abolitionist to proentered into the discussions of that day. concurred, and then we will have a Nation-nounce it a sin? I say Abolitionist, be-the Nile. Bayard Taylor wrote a fews What was best for an superior race thrust at Convention to consider the evils and cause the pastor of the First Presbyterian unwillingly upon an inferior? That both dangers of the day, and to devise remedies Church of Brooklyn, in a sermon preached should be free, or that the inferior should which, it may be hoped, shall prove as serve the superior, and the superior be salutary as those of 1787. And now, as be one who holds that slavery is a sin. I bound by the law of the relation to pro- then, the progress of these measures will accept the definition, and according to it reserved for him who shall drink from the

day it was wisely settled. of freedom-but they did it gradually, render this glorious Union perpetual. and so did not wound their love of gain.

formed, some of the Northern States still or to suppress the proud conflict that dis- I bind myself never to raise my voice upon.

passions to be adjusted under the circumstances of the greatest delicacy. They were adjusted in the only manner possible Delivered at the great Union Meeting held Concession and compromise—considera-in Independence Square, Philadelphia, tion for each other's feelingss and interests, sacrifices of prejudices, forbearance We have assembled, fellow-citizens, in and moderation—these were the means by

single blessing, the Constitution of the It has a history. And we must United States would still have been a glance at that-we must obtain a clear magnificent monument to the unselfish patween people equally ambitious, equally It was announced a few years ago that devoted to freedom, equally bent on bet-

which tolerated negro slavery. Had the The meaning of this was, and is, that | Constitution failed to work out the beniall were to become free States, for the soil | ficent results intended, there was an inand climate of a majority of the States stance of human effort to do good which are such that it never can become the in- would forever have challenged the admiraterest of the superior race to maintain tion of mankind. But it did not fail, slavery in them. Everybody knows this, thank God; it has made us a great and and therefore the alternative form of the prosperous nation, and the admiration of the world for the motives of the founders ance of fairness and a little more material is swallowed up in wonder at the success

of their work.

But all this the irrepressible conflict his announcement, they are a loud amen _ not deceived. Let me not prophecy smooth ventured to predict. things, and cry peace, when there is no peace. Let the truth be spoken, be heard,

would stand idle and see measures con- Pennsylvania seems to have sanctioned it. There is not a matron in all the Union The Northwestern States stand for the that can clothe her family or herself withpresent committed to it. What hope is out it. Nor can England do without our sacrifice all the memories of the past, and Several States propose to retire from left for the Union? Is there a man in this cotton. Her mills and ours would rot, all the hopes of the future for negro freethe Confederacy, and that justly alarms us. assembly who dreams that this conflict can and her operatives and ours would starve dom; for though we tear down this fair We come together to consider what may go on and the Union last? If there be, if the negroes did not raise cotton. Man-fabric, we make no negro free—but for a that man is beside himself; he has lost umit them, and they will never raise an- vain and mad attempt at negro freedom. in fidelity to ourselves and others, to take his wits. I will reason with no such man. other crop. They need the authority of a That is the poor, the abortive, the absurd.

When, under the articles of confedera- crop is lost. the introduction of negro slaves, may be tion which carried us through our revoluread in the chronicles of the American tionary war, States had grown jealous, un- dence of that Good Being, who has watch-Provinces, and especially in the earnest, fraternal, disobedient, and the General ed over us from the beginning, and saved the eloquent, and repeated remonstrances Government had proved itself too weak to us from external foes, has so ordered our addressed by the Colony of Virginia to the suppress conflicts that were arising, the internal relations as to make negro slavery Crown and Parliament of Great Britain, people took the remedy into their own an incalculable blessing to us and to the But if the Anglo-Saxon loves liberty stronger government. The call of the and feel how good it was for us to hand above all other men, he is not indifferent convention, the election of deputies, the over our slaves to our friends of the South to gain and thrift, and is remarkable for State Conventions which followed, all -how good it was for us that they have capacity of adaptation, whereby he served to engage the public mind and to employed them in raising a staple for our takes advantage of any circumstances in direct it to the common danger, and the manufactures—bow wise it was to so ad-

teet the inferior? That was a great ques- awaken inquiry and thoughtfulness in the many of your best Christian people must fountain of the White Nile.' tion, and like all the questions of that masses-shall call off their minds from the be accounted Abolitionists; for it is as-

They sold out slavery to the South, and power of the General Government should the transgression of the law. Now, I deny turned from a second trip which confirms they received a full equivalent, not only be increased is not for me to indicate, but that any such law has ever been revealed. the claim beyond a doubt. The lake lies act glorious while you are awake, and to in the price paid down, but in the manu- with the confessions of President Buchan- The burden of showing it is on him who between the equator and four degrees south bring angels down to converse with you

Madison-when the scurrilous libels of for its suppression. such a book as Helper's become a favorite | If we go to the most accredited comcampaign document, and are accepted by mentaries, or consult divines really wise

harm?

enough to restrain the madness of our day.

only some of them. First, our name, and place, and power, not these worth preserving? In eighty years we have matched the greatness that that the habits and domestic condition of the bargain. What part of the purposes the people—their commercial relations, of the founders are the under-ground railsay, about three years ago, that in twenty we would drive England from all the votes are to be considered as responsive to our midst to hate and persecute them? Be Union, that statesman and no other has

what if they had not-what if, like the have won! Think of these things, fellow Let them show the South that the heart city of New York, they had voted against countrymen-con them over, one by one The South seems inclined so to accept the conflict only to be overruled by the -dissect and analyze each-trace its con- still. It is said that the late elections do means of self-defence. Could it be ex- slaves. All New England has decreed it. indispensable element of all our future South to stand by us a little longer, till the measure of the whole magnitude of the Fellow-citizens, I profess no ability in master and the eye of an overseer to comthis regard, but my mouth is open, and I pel and direct them to perform the duties This irrepressible conflict has grown out | will utter some of the thoughts that press | to the cotton plant, which must be render-

ed at the right season precisely, or the of earth, where the foundations were laid And thus it happens that the Provihands, called a convention, and formed a people of Great Britain. Do you not see that we could live in union with them and tion, the Constitution that was formed, reap the signal advantages to which I have stitution and Union as our fathers formed of German.' adverted? We consigned them to no History is said to be philosophy teaching heathen thrall, but to Christian men, pro-

Our much that I have advanced. It will be

slavery and so gratified their innate love tion, to the grand problem of how we can that suspicion, not to say conviction, that on the 3d of August, 1858, but his claim stood the facts of the case. slaveholding is a sin. If a sin, then it is | that this was the true source of the Nile In what form and to what extent the a violation of some Divine law, for sin is having been discredited, he has just regrew up from the production of slave labor. | that the Government, as now constituted, it shall rule over all that has been said or | This is nearly the locality which the gene- of virtue during the day.'

When the Constitution came to be is unable to prevent or punish secession, can be said for a Union founded on slavery. ral conjecture of scientific men had fixed held slaves, but several had abolished the turbs our peace and boasts itself irrepres- again in behalf of such a Union. But, so The river had formely been traced, by ex-

mately altogether upon the South. The Have I not a right to say that a Govern-study the patriarchal and Levitical instilove of liberty was as intense as ever, and ment which was all sufficient for the tutions, will see the principle of human of the Nile as now ascertained, is someas strong at the South as at the North, country sixty years ago, when soil and bondage, and of property in man, divinely thing over 3000 miles. It is peculiar and four years ago, a female, who had a and the love of gain was common also to climate and State sovereignty were trusted both sections. Here were two master to regulate the spread of slavery, is insuffined in all the sayings of our Saviour, we hear within 1400 miles from its mouth, and in sing and singular spectacles I ever witcient to-day, when every upstart politician no injunction for the suppression of a re- having a periodical inundation of great reg- nessed. She was placed with in a cage, can stir the people to mutiny against the lation which existed under His eyes, while ularity and fertilizing value. The latter near the one she formerly occupied, with domestic institutions of our Southern He delivered many maxims and principles, begins in June and ends in September, several other animals of the same species. neighbors-when the ribald jests of sedi- which, like the golden rule, enter right and is owing to the periodical rains in the tious editors, like Greely and Beecher, can into and regulate the relation. So do the region around the river's source. In the but she lavished upon it the most tender sway Legislatures and popular votes writings of Paul abound with regulations days of Heroditus 16 cubits was consideed against the handiwork of Washington or of the relation, but not with injunctions a rise necessary to a fair overflow. Now

thousands as law and gospel both-when and good in our own midst, or, what is jealousy and hate have killed off all our better, study and search the Scriptures for Nile is of much practical consequences, py father approached and embraced his fraternal feelings for those who were born ourselves, we shall fail to find a law, but it is well to have all these questions view of the actual state of the crisis, be- triotism of its founders. Not an alliance our brethren, and who have done us no which, fairly interpreted and applied, justi- settled. fies any man in asserting, in or out of the The traditions of the elders lingered in | pulpit, that the negro slavery of the United the generations which immediately suc- States is sinful. What right, then, I ask the conflict which had sprung up in this tering their condition, but separated by ceeded the adoption of the Constitution, again, has the Abolitionist to cheat tender and their passion for freedom just as strong | consciences into hostility to an institution as ours, was chastened into loyalty to the on which our Union is founded in part?-Union and veneration for the rights of the Good people say we do not wish to disturb States. The Constitution, which was slavery where it exists by local law, but to study the law; a cock which served him strong enough to govern such men, is too | believing it to be sinful and inexpedient, | weak to restrain us, who have outgrown we will not submit to its extension, nor the rising dawn; and an ass on which he the grave and moderate wisdom that ex- assist to restore the fugitive to his master. cited no irrepressible conflicts between Such people soon come to conceive that brethren, but taught them to dwell together in unity. I would make it strong slavery, the more harsh speeches they and the poor wanderer knew not where to make about slaveholders, the more they And let the people consider the motives | help on the irrepressible conflict, the betfor preserving the Union. They would be ter will they recommend themselves to hausted, he came at last near to a village. brought directly to these by the debates God. In some churches anti-slavery sen- He was glad to find it inhabited, thinking

of the Convention, and by the antecedent timents have become essential to good where human beings dwelt there dwelt and subsequent debates. I can suggest standing. According to some ecclesiastical councils the great duty of the American Christian is to war with his neighbor's as one of the nations of the earth. Are property; and, if opportunity presents, to hospitable inhabitants would accommodate help steal and hide it. Alas! alas! for the times upon which we have fallen.

eighty? I heard a sagacious statesman | guarantees to our Constitution as will protect his property from the spoilation of years from that time, if we kept together, religious bigotry and persecution, or else best. we must give up our Consiitution and markets of the world as a first-class trader. Union. Events are placing the alterna-They were words of cheer, but there was tive plainly before us—Constitutional had scarcely read a chapter when a viothe inevitable if. In what markets we Union and liberty, according to American lent storm extinguished his light. should rival England or the pettiest king- law, or else extinction of slave property, doms of the earth, after dissolution of the | negro freedom, dissolution of the Union and anarchy and confusion.

Can any man, even though his mind has See what prosperity would come to us of been poisoned by the sophisms of infidels the North in the process of the grand ri- and abolitionists, seriously contemplate be pondered, if we mean to save the Union. valry predicted by that statesman. Man- the alternative with composure and indiffufactures and navigation have built up the ence? We hear it said, let South Carolina when a fierce wolf came and killed the other views, and did not intend a distinct | The connect nossis that it is irrepressible. | diagonal nave built up the endorsement of his favorite proposition, | It allies itself with equal readiness to regreatness of England, and they would do | go out of the Union peaceably. I say let | cock. yet, as the record is made up, the prophecy and the prophet stand approved by a majority of the people of the free States.—

| Cock | Section of the union peaceably, if she go at all; but section of the use as a nation, and for our section of the use as a nation, and for our section of the use of the Union by an irrepressible conflict of the Union by an irrepressi Other States will be sure remarkable as in its manufactures. The to follow sooner or later. The work of dis-Government holds in trust for the people How is it to be repressed? Govern- narrow-minded English statesman, who integration, once fairly established, will of all the States, is a natural and direct mental administration cannot subdue it. would not have us manufacture even a not end with South Carolina, nor even poor mortals." step towards the grand result of extin- That has been tried for several successive hob-nail, could he be carried through the with all the slave States. Already we see guishing slave property, and was one of periods, and the conflict has waxed hotter factories of Philadelphia, Pittsburg or it announced on the floor of Congress, that the ass. of the late election .- and hotter. Will the next Administration Lowell, would, to be consistent with him- the city of New York, tired of her connec-This policy must be considered as apbe more successful? Hoping for the best self, curse his God and hasten to die tions with Puritan New England, and with the lowly wanderer. My lamp and my proved also. Not that every man who it can do, what right have you or I to an again. We shall never need to depend the fanatical interior of her own State, voted for the successful nominees meant ticipate that the honest man who has been again on any foreign nation for a fabric will improve the opportunity to set up for to affirm that a trustee for several coequal elected will prove recreant to the maxims that can be made of cotton, iron, or wood. herself, and throw open her magnificent parties has a right, in law or reason, to that made him President? Can trade and Thus far, at least, we have come. And port to the unrestricted commerce of the

Let us be wise in time. Our resolutions and this vast assemblage is symptomatic What additions to our population-what of returning health in the public mind; the Union from destruction. The people must act, and act promptly and efficiently. of the great State of Pennsylvania is sound

tions will prove it. Then let Pennsylvania appeal to the we have proved not by fair words, but by conflict-we will not give up constitutional liberty for licentious liberty; we will not pected to sacrifice our inheritance. God forbid it! Here on this consecrated spot of the best government the world ever saw,

let us renew our vows to the Union, and and send salutations to our brethren: "Talk not of secession-go not rashly out of the Union-dim no star of our glofitting deeds, and Pennsylvania can stop secession, or cure it if it occurs. We can only we can prove our loyalty to the Con-

them. the rescue of the American Union from imaction of the people of Pennsylvania? That great glory may be ours. Let us grasp it ere it is too late.

THE Source of THE NILE.—The great geographical secret which has puzzled man- answers, but never dreamed of learning the kind for years has been solved. Julius Caesar declared that he would abandon his before the king in review. His majesty career of conquest in a moment if he rode up to him. Patrick stepped forward thought he could discover the fountain of and presented arms. years ago :

'Since Columbus first looked upon San

This brave drinker has been found. It petty politics of the day, and from the tonishing how extensively the religious is Captain Spake, an Englishman, who restantly taken to the guard house, but par-The Northern States abolished their mischievous agitation of the slavery ques- mind of the North has admitted into itself ally discovered the Lake Victoria Nyanza doned by the king after he fully under-

institution, and it must have been apparassible, have I not a right to assume that the ent that natural causes would force it ulti
Government needs to be strengthened? written for our instruction, whoever will to within five degrees of the equator, and 22 cubits is the average, which indicates | male entered. The mother, seated in the the successive deposits. We do not know in her arms, precisely as a nurse would that the discovery of the source of the do under similar circumstances. The hap-

All for the Best.

Rabbi Akibo, compelled by violent perecution to quit his native land, wandered over barren wastes and dreary deserts. His whole equipage consisted of a lamp, instead of a watch, to announce to him

shelter his head, or where to rest his also humanity and compassion; but he was mistaken. He asked for a night's him; he was therefore obliged to seek shelter in a neighboring wood.

'It is hard, very hard,' said he 'not to find a hospitable roof to protect me against the inclemency of the weather; but God is just, and whatever he does is for the He seated himself beneath a tree lighted his lamp, and began to read the law. He

'What!' exclaimed he, 'must I not be permitted even to pursue my favorite study? But God is just, and whatever

He does is for the best.' He stretched himself on the bare earth, willing, if possible, to have a few hours sleep. He had hardly closed his eyes,

Who then will henceforth awaken gone! me to the study of the law? But God is just; He knows best what is good for us Scarcely had he finshed the sentence

when a terrible lion came and devoured What is to be done now? exclaimed

cock gone; my poor ass too is gone-all is gone! But, praised be the Lord, whatever He does is for the best.' He passed a sleepless night, and early

in the morning went to the village to see are soothing and encouraging in their tone, beast of burden to enable him to pursue whether he could procure a horse or any his journey; but what was his surprise not to find a single person alive. It appears that a band of robbers had entered the village during the night murder-

ed its inhabitants, and plundered their houses. As soon as Akibo had sufficiently recovered from the amazement into which this wonderful occurrence had thrown him, ence that poor mortal men are short

sighted and blind, often considering as evils what is intended for their preservation. But thou alone art just, and kind, and merciful. Had not the hard-hearted people driven me, by their inhospitality, from the village, I should assuredly have shared their fate. Had not the wind have exhausted my lamp, the robbers would have been drawn to the spot, and murdered me. I perceive, also, that it was Thy mercy which deprived me of my companions, that they might not, by their noise, give notice to the banditti, and tell them where I was taking my rest. Praised be Thy name forever and ever.

THE THREE ANSWERS .- King Frederick, of Prussia; had a great mania for en-listing gigantic soldiers into the royal guards, and paid an enormous bounty to his recruiting officers for getting them .rious flag-give us time to place ourselves One day, the recruiting sergeant chanced right in respect to your peculiar institutions, and to roll back the cloud that now seven feet high. He accosted him in Engobscures, for the moment, cur devotion to the Union as it is." Speak thus to the Southern States, and follow our words by ty so delighted Patrick that he immediately consented.

' But unless you can speak German, the king will not give you so much.'
'Shure it's that—I don't know a word

'But,' said the sergeant, 'three words will be sufficient, and these you can learn history of Pennsylvania that should record in a short time. The king knows every man in the guards. As soon as he sees pending ruin, by prompt, generous, united you, he will ride up and ask you how old you are? You will say 'twenty seven.' Next, how long you have been in the service. You must reply 'three weeks.' Finally, if you are provided with clothes and rations. You will answer 'both'

Patrick soon learned to pronounce his questions. In three weeks he appeared

'How old are you?' said the king. 'Three weeks,' said the Irishman. 'How long have you been in the service ?' asked the king.

'Twenty-seven years.' 'Am I or are you a fool ?' roared out the king. 'Both,' replied Patrick, who was in-

A FINE THOUGHT .- A French writer facturing and commercial prosperity which an and Attorney-General Black before us, alleges it, and when it is shown, I agree and between longitude 31deg. and 32deg. in your sleep, you must labor in the cause

curious account of a baboon family is translated from a recent French work, b. M. Boitard, for Goodrich's 'Illustrated den of Plants, Paris, a number of baboons,

The infant baboon was hideously ugly, the elevation of the valley by reason of middle of the cage, held the young heir mate with French gallantry upon each

side of the face; he then kissed the little one and sat down opposite to the mother, so that their knees touched each other .-They then both began to move their lips with rapidity, taking the young one from each other's arms, as if they were having a most animated conversation concerning it. 'The door was again opened, and the

baboon friends entered, one after another, each embracing the mother, who however, would not allow them to touch the young one. They seated themselves in a circle and moved their lips, as if felicitating the heir, and perhaps finding in it a marvelous resemblance to either father or mother .-This scene was very much like that which often takes place in the human family on similar occasions, except that we suspect the felicitations were more heartfelt and genuine on the part of the brutes than on hat of their more favored prototypes. 'All the baboons wished to caress the

young ones; but no sooner did one of them put forward his hand than a good slap from the mother warned him of his indiscretion. Those who were placed behind her streched their hand outslyly, slid it under her arms, and succeded sometimes, to their great joy, in touching the little one without the mother perceiving it, particularly when she was engaged in conversation. But a smart correction soon taught them their indiscretion was observed, and they quickly retreated. It was evident that the monkey mother, thoroughly accquainted with the requirements of her position, knew perfectly well how to divide her attention between her guests and her infant charge.'

PUZZLING A LAWYER. - Everybody in Philadelphia, and out of Philadelphia, we believe (says the Germantown Telegraph.) knows, or has heard of Gottlieb Scheerer, a tall, robust, well formed German, with a small, twinkling eye, and a look that tells you quite as distinctly as language, called upon the stand as witness on one occasion, he was catechised rather severely, (as the story goes,) by Mr. Dallas,

who expected to make out a strong point, by eliciting something from the following questions : 'Were you at Harrisburg, Mr. Scheer-

, in December ?' 'At Harrisburg in December, did you say, Mr. Dallas ? Yes sir, I said at Harrisburg in Decem-

Putting his head down thoughtfully for a moment, he replied:

Were you at Harrisburg in January, Mr. Scheerer ?' 'At Harrisburg in January, did you

av. Mr. Dallas ?' Yes, sir, at Harrisburg in January. Relapsing into a thoughtful mood for a

oment, he replied : 'No, sir, I was not in Harrisburg in January.' 'Well, Mr. Scheerrr, were you in Har-

isburg in February? ' Did you say at Harrisburg in February Mr. Dallas? Yes, sir, -answer me if yon please-I

aid at Harrisburg in Febuary.' Studying a moment or two, as before: ' No, sir, I was not at Harrisburg in

February.' Getting somewhat out of patience with him, Mr. Dallas elevated his tone and fiercely demanded:

'At what time, then sir, were you at Harrisburg?' 'At Harrisburg? At Harrisburg, did ou say, Mr. Dallas?'

'Yes,' yelled the now infuriated lawyer at Harrisburg.'
Again the head dropped, and the man once more thought for a moment, but his head suddenly raised, and a smile playing

over his features, replied: 'Mr. Dallas, I was never at Harrisburg n my life.' Of course the court adjourned instanter

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