All letters on business should be dressed to Cooper, Sanderson & Co.

VOLUME 67.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1866.

NUMBER 12.

Boetry.

Change.

We did not fear them once—the dull gray more ings No cheerless burden on our spirits laid; The long night-watches did not bring us warn ings
That we were tenants of a house decayed.
That we were tenants of a house decayed.
The early snows like dreams to us descended.

The early snows like dreams to us descended.
The trost did f-dry-work on pave and bough Beauty, and power, and wonder have no ended—
How is it that we fear the Winters now?

How is it that we fear the Wintershow?

Their house-fires fall as bright on hearth and chamber;

Their northern star-light shines as coldly clear.

The woold still keep their holly for December, The world a welcome yet for the new year. And far away, in old-remembered places, The snow-drop rises and the robin sings; The sun and moon look out with oving faces—Why have our days forgot such goodly things?

Why have our days long ossical goods.

Is it that now the north wind finds us shaken
By tempests fiercer than its bitter blast,
Which fair beliefs and friendship, too, have
taken
Awy like Summer foliage as they passed.
And made life leafless in its pleasa t valleys,
Waning the light of promise from our day,
Till mists meet even in the inward palace—
A dimness not, like theirs, to pass away? It was not thus when dreams of love and laurel

Gave sunshine to the Winters of our youth, Before its hopes had fallen in fortune's quarrels, Or Time had bowed them with his heavy truth; Ere yet the twilight found us strange and With shadows coming when the fire burns low, To tell of distant graves and losses only— The past that cannot change and will not go.

Alas! dear friends, the Winter is within us; Hard is the ice that grows about the heart; For petty cares and valuregrets have won us From life's true heritage and better part. Seasons and skies rejoice, yea, worship rather; But nations toll and tremble e'en as we, Hoping for harvests they will never gather, Fearing the Winters which they may not see.

Biterary.

Long Engagements.

BY ANNA CORA RITCHIE. "When the heart surrenders, confirm the blushing promise quickly at the altar's foot!" is the adjuration of every enamored suitor, eager for the climax of the wedding-ring.

But the maiden who reflects will respond with no hasty "amen" to that fond prayer. Reflects 1-does not King Oberon still walk the earth, performing as fantastic and amazing feats with his magical flower as in the days of Bully Bottom? And did women ever reflect after the fairy monarch had stolen upon her slumbers and pressed the juice of his purple blossom upon her folded lids? The portals of her heart open with her eyes when the latter have once received that mystic flower's touch, and the eyes take in and the heart enthrones the being first looked upon. Let him wear what shape he may, he is transformed and glorified to her vision by Love's glamour. That moment Reason is unceremoniously thrust out of doors. In vain she clamors to be heard, and warns the infatuated fair one against precipitancy-in vain she reminds her that her happiness is more easily perilled than man's-that her susceptibilities are greater-that her risks are a thousand fool's cap out of his madrigals to bind it | instead. upon Reason's brow, and from that hour she passes for Folly.

quaintly remarks that "marriage has been compared to a game of skill for bly. life; it is generous, then, in both parties to déclare that they are sharpers in the beginning. In England, I am told, both sides use every art to conceal their defects from each other before marriage, and the rest of their lives may be re garded as doing penance for their former dissimulation."

Is this a malicious slander or a rudely expressed truth? Are not lovers, all the world over, zealously engaged in cheating each other? Does not the very state of mental exaltation produced by an absorbing affection give birth to unpremeditated deception? Nay, has not love, in the dawn of its existence, a beautifying influence upon the whole constitution of man's soul? Are not commonplace minds elevated and rendered poetic by its refining power? What, then, must be its effect upon spirits of finer mould?

The period of affopen, prosperous betrothal is the blossoming season of life The sun of a pure passion calls forth the fairest flowers upon every tree, and the air is filled with the melody of birds carolling joyful promises from the branches. In the sunshine of bright illusions—the exhibarating atmosphere of alternate hopes and fears-the heart glows, and swells, and takes in all creation with unwonted tenderness; the dullest prospects are tinged with orient hues: the simplest incidents communicate a thrill of joy; nature puts on hergala-dress to welcome the enamored pair wherever they wander, and shakes down odorous tributes upon their heads from every bough.

And it is well. It is better for the soul, even when love is misplaced, to give a boundless devotion than to entertain a tame affection for an object worthy of the whole wealth of the heart.

The man of her choice is always a here to a woman who loves heartily, and her fond fancy invests him with an abundance of captivating attributes, which possibly have not the most shadowy ex istence out of her imagination. On the other hand, Shakspeare tells us that to men "women are angels wooing." But O! the bitter disenchantment if in the glare of Hymen's torch the ideal charms vanish away, the mantle of glory falls from the hero's shoulders-and the "angel," at whose shrine the lover devoutly worshipped, stands before him a most terrestrial being, full of failings wants-caprices-inconsistencies!

Unconsciously his eyes must then

his voice must lose

"The gentle ray They wore in courtship's smiling day..."

"The tones that shed A tenderness round all they said—" the roses of her bridal chaplet must wither and leave a martyr's crown of

thorns upon the brow they encircled. The probation of a long engagement is the surest talisman against this rude dissolving of the spell that surrounds lovers. During the interval their various phases of character are revealed by unforseen chances-by life's mevitable mutations; and, being discovered at this blissful period when no life-shackle makes endurance compulsory, even grave faults and temper-trying peculiarities are readily tolerated and excused Mental angularities are worn away and rounded off to a graceful smoothness, by the attrition of constant association .-Their souls become attuned to the same key. The indispensable lesson of mutual forbearance is conned betimes. Love has leisure allowed him to build his temple upon the rock of perfect trust, which no storm can shake. The flashing flame of enthusiasm: hy which its shrine was illuminated at consecration, is gradually replaced by that steady, holy light which flercest gales cannot extinguish. Good spirits have whispered to the wife elect that she will need Martha's executive hands and Mary's appreciating soul | I had a dissipated air!"

to keep those altars swept and garnished, and have murmured in her partner's ear that he must reign within those walls with Solomon's wisdom and Jacob's patience. Thus, the prolonged betrothal is often the tuneful prelude to a harmonious union, and no harsh discords disturb its life-long melody.

From the New York Observer. "I Dare You!" BY JENNIE HARRISON.

"Pooh! I could do it easily, and be back here again before you could count May be so; but you don't dare

"Don't dare! now Tom, you know better!"

" Well, I dare you!" The boy's eyes flashed. In a moment e was over the boundary line, skating skillfully over the forbidden ice; while nis school-mates looked on, -some with astonishment, some with fear, and a

few with shouts of applause. Clear to the other side he went, though the ice cracked and bent :-- then, with a graceful turn, he was coming toward them again, swifter,—swifter,—with a look of pride on his glowing face; and the praises of the other boys already sounding in his ears.

Good for you, Win!" "Win by name, and win by nature!"

"Hurrah for ----" Who? where was he?-where the proud form and smiling face, and the dark hair uncovered in the moment of exultation? Gone? hidden, in one moment, from their sight, under the ice! and the waters rose up over the spot, as if their time of triumph had come then. "Oh, what shall we do!"

"Run quick! get a rope!" "Stand back! every one of you!"and the voice, generally so kind, frightened them now with its sternness; and they looked in silence at the Teacher's white face, as he drew off his gown, and crept with it to the boundary line which he had marked for the boys that morning. Over that, too, so carefully, yet so quickly:-and theice cracked,-cracked And the boys could none of them tell just how it was done, only that soon the dark dripping hair of the school-mate appeared above the broken ice,-then his body--slowly, slowly dragged toward them, his hand clutching tightly the teacher's dressing gown.

The teacher did not speak; and they lared not. In his teacher's own strong arms, Winthrop was carried to the house, and warmed and rubbed :-and -no, he was not dead!--for, in a few moments, he opened his eyes, and, looking at the group of anxious boyish faces gathered round, said "All right." How it brightened every heart there! The

boys could speak now. "Oh, Win! I haven't counted the keener-that her sufferings will be | fifty yet?" burst out Tom, excitedly, trying to laugh,—but if he had not been fold more numerous. Love fashions a a boy, he would certainly have cried

"Now, let me hear all about it," said their teacher calmly, as the color began Goldsmith's "Citizen of the World" to come back into Winthrop's scheeks. "It was all my fault!" said Tom hum-

'How came you to disobey my rule Winthrop, and go beyond the bounda-

"Why I hardly thought about the rule, sir; I wanted to let them see I wasn't afraid of the ice! they dared me to do it; and when any one dares me to do a thing, ——''

Winthrop stopped suddenly, as the recollection came over him of the cold, gurgling waters, and of those few terrile moments of suspense. "Then you always dare to do it; is

that what you mean?" "Yes sir;" but the voice was not as full of confidence as it had been half an hour before.

"And the end of your daring, this time, might have been-death!" A shudder crept over every boy's

"Oh, sir! pleasedon't! Idared him! said poor Tom. "And so you think a boy is a coward who is dared to do a thing, and doesn't

do it?'' "It looks so," answered Winthrop. "Ah, my boy, you must get rid of that idea: it is all wrong! He who refuses to do a sinful or a dangerous thing, even when people say "I dare you," is a true hero; and he who runs all risks, to do something, just because he is 'dared," is by far the most cowardly and foolish! Don't look so downhearted. Winthrop: I want you to be truly heroic; -and I know you can do things very bravely sometimes. For

go skating another day during this season,—you would bear the punishment without a complaint, I think." "Yes sir!" answered the boy, with a ouch of the old pride in his voice. "Mayn't I bear the punishment? It

instance, if I should say you may not

was my fault." "I haven't given any punishment yet, Tom, I have only given this lesson about true bravery, for you to learn. And now, be off, every one of you, and let Winthrop rest, while I go to examine my dressing gown: and if it is entirely ruined, I'll pass a subscription around among you, to get a new one!" And the kind man smiled as he left them but his heart was full; and he went to thank God for the safety of his pupil, and to pray that he might become truly

brave and noble.

Boys, never be "dared" into doing what is wrong. Do not take one step aside from the safe and straight path, no matter how many voices say "I dare you!" Be brave enough to say "I dare not," to every temptation. And always

atiways
"Dare to be right! Dare to be true!
All the world's scorning can never harm you stand by your conscience, your honor, your faith;
Stand like a hero, and battle till death!"

An Editor Forgets his Name. This vivid sketch of editorial charac ter on the Pacific side is from Artemus Ward, who says: "My arrival at Virginia City was signalized by the following incident: I had no sooner achieved my room in the garret of the International Hotel, then I was called upon by an intoxicated man, who said he was an editor. Knowing how rare it was for an editor to be under the blighting influence of either spirituous or malt liquors, I received this statement doubtfully. But I said, "What name?" "Wait," he said, and went out. I heard him pacing up and down the hall out-side. In ten minutes he returned, and said, "Pepper!" Pepper was indeed his name. He had been out to see if he name. He had been out to see if he could remember it; and he was so flushed with his success, that he repeated it joyously several times, and then, with a short laugh, he went away. I had often heard of a man being so drunk that he didn't know what town he lived in, but here were men so bideenly in.

that he didn't know what town ne nvecin, but here was a man so hideously inebriated that he didn't know what his name was. I saw no more of him, but I heard from him, for he published a

Miscellaneous.

TOWNSHIP KLECTIONS Below will be found the official returns of the elections held on Friday, March 16, 1866, in the respective townships and boroughs of Lancaster county

ADAMSTOWN BOROUGH. Inspectors: William Bicher, 42; Joshus Spots, 34. pots, 34. Assessor: William Slote, 76. Burgess: Henry Redcav, 62. Constable: Jesse Behm, 42; Abraham H

Constable; Jesse Beini, 2; Abraham H. Kline, 33.
Town Council: Levi Hendel, 73; William Mohn, 46; Samuel Protzman, 76; Isaac Fichthum, 65.
Street Commissioner: Jacob Maurer, 66.
School Directors: Henry Fichthorn, 43; Samuel Stork, 36. Samuel Stark, 36. Auditor: Ludwig T. Custer, 33: Samuel

Fichthorn, 27.
BRECKNOCK. Judge: Moses Messner, 195. Inspectors: Joel Brossman, 99; D. W. Bender, 50: D. M. Sollenberger, 44. Assessor: Benjamin Seifrit, 152; Jacob Constable: Samuel Foltz. 167.

Constable: Samuel Foltz. 167. Supervisor: Peter Leininger, 135; Henry Kring, 129 Daniel Palm, 64. School Directors: Israel Messner, 139; Henry Stauffer, 120; Jacob Kern, 63; Jacob Mussor, 54. Iusser, 54. Auditor: John Frees, 194. Clerk: Samuel Ressley, 202.

BART. Judge: Wm. M. Chamberlin, 115; Geo. S. Boone, 123.
Inspectors: W. B. Finney, 123; John Q. Taggart, 114. Assessor: W. C. Lytle, 115; Henry Assessor: W. C. Lytle, 115; Henry Baughman, 123. Assistant Assessor: John Meloy, 123; Wm. Phenegar, 123; Josiah Byers, 115; Charles Rynear, 114. Constable: Mathias Ault, 134; Robt. H. McCullough, 85. Supervisor: Henry Heidlebaugh, 117; Wm. Hollis, 115; Samuel Good, 119; Philip Ritz, 119.

School Directors: Dan'l M. Eaby, 126; Geo. Whitson, 138; John Heidlebaugh, 117; Wm. F. Pickel, 112; Sam'l Kessler, 9; Samuel A. Hughes, 111 Auditor: Leonard Pickel, 116; John I. Rutter, 143; Jas. K. Scott, 112; Thos.

Clerk: Adam Rutter, 233.
COLERAIN.
Judge: Lemuel W. Dobbins, 131; Robert Beyer, 66.
Inspectors: David Walker, 131; R. C.
Morrison, 66. Morrison, 65. Assessor: James McCollough, 132; Wm. R. Furgison, 65. Constable; Joseph Shelender, 131; Isaac

Evans, 66.
Justice of the Peace: J. K. Simpson, 124;
William N. Galbraith, 122; Christain Levever, 65; Samuel Morrison, 67.
Supervisor: Thomas S. Jackson, 130;
William H. Whiteside, 131; Thomas Pennington, 66; Henry Webb, 65.
School Directors: George Hastings, 131;
Robert B. Patterson, 131; Madison Lovet, 12; D. M. Hastings, 66; Patterson Lovet, 56. Auditor: Robert Hogg, 131; Thomos Ba-

Auditor: Robert Hogg, 131; Thomos Ba-ker, 56. Clerk: John H. Swisher, 129. COLUMBIA BOR.—UPPER WARD. Judge: Peter Fraley, 112; William Mc-Divitt, 76. Inspectors: Frederick Williams, 110; Joseph M. Watts, 71. Assessor: George H. Richards, 113; John K. Eberlin, 77. Constable: James McGinnis, 159; W. H. Marshall, 29.

Marshall, 29. Justice of the Peace: Morris Lebark, 108; C. Bucher, 77.
LOWER WARD. Judge: Benjamin Haldeman, 174; Geo. Judge: Benjamin Haidelban, 174; Geo. Tille, 136.
Inspectors: Jeremiah Sheets, 150; H. M. North, 137; Uriah Sourbeer, 23.
Assessor: George H. Richards, 174; John K. Eberlin, 140.
Constable: James McGinnis, 175; William H. Morshell 134 iam H. Marshall, 134.

Justice of the Peace: Samuel Evans, 176; Thomas R. McClune, 133. CAERNARVON. Judge: David K. Planke, 122; Jacob Inspectors: Levi B. Yoder, 120; Daniel Zell, 78. ssor: William Yoder, 114; George Asse Rigg, 83.
Justice of the Peace: Edward D. White, 111; Wm. Ringwalt, 79.
Supervisor: Moses Haust, 120; Peter Lichty, 115; Levi Coffroad, 81; John Yohn,

 School Directors: Jacob Shirk, 122
 Ephraim Hertzler, 123; Levi Ringwalt, 79 yles Weiler, 76. Auditor: David Styer, 115; Wm. White man, 79. Clerk: Peter B. Frazier, 111; David

CLAY. Judge: Henry H. Wike, 85; John Y. Weidman, 100.
Inspectors: John Getz, 56; Wm. Romig, 91; Henry Snyder, 43.
Assessor: Jacob Buchter, 152; John Wieland, 51.

land, 51.
Constable: Aaron Wolf, 72; Noah Scharh,
51; Isaac Dissinger, 44; Wm. W. Klin, 13.
Supervisor: John Dommoyer, 76; Jacob
Druckenbroad, 87; Wm. Miller, 93; Sam'l
Engel, 22; Jacob Nessinger, 29; Jacob K. Faust, 31.
School Directors: Daniel Furlow, 79;
Abraham B. Snyder, 95; John H. Miller, 109, Daniel Buchter, 23.
Auditor: Levi Wissler, 84; George W.

Clerk: Hiram Erb, 101. CONOY Judge: John Hummel, 179; F. M. Gram, Inspectors: Peter S. Gamble, 180; Fred Assessor: A. K. Stoner, 177; Wm. Defrew Constable: Michael Malehorn, 179; Jas

Finley, 69. Supervisor: John K. Hawthorn, 164; John Keener, 180; Wm Snyder, 83; John John Keetter, 180; Will Slyder, 80; John Jenison, 47. School Directors: Jacob Meckley, 178; Jacob Brubaker, 180; Franklin McNeil, 68; Janiel Will, 67. Auditor: Joseph R. Metzler, 279; Jacob Adlarmun sr. 67. Ackerman, sr., 67. Clerk: Henry H. Smith, 181; Christia: Essler, 67.

CONESTOGA. Judge: Benjamin F. Hookey, 128 Benjamin E. Hess, 70. Inspectors: Jacob Bitts, 142; Aaror G. Warfel, 44; Reuben Sourbeer, 13. Assessor: Henry Martin, 199. Assessor: menry martin, 199. School Directors for Safe Harbor Ind. Dist.: Sam'l M. Wright (3 yrs.), 5; Urias Warfel (3 yrs.), 7; Benjamin Urban (1 yr.), 7; Wm. P. Wasson (1 yr.) 7; Da-wid Warfel (1 yr.)

yr.), 7; Win. P. Wasson (1 yr.) 7; David Warfel (1 yr.), 2. Constable: Jacob Henry, 193. Justice of the Peace: Benjamin Ur Supervisor: John Graver, 196; Henry Hess, 196. School Directors: Dr. B. S. Kendig, 5; Christian Warfel, 195; Peter Snave

Auditor: Henry Shenk, 171; Benjanin Eshleman, 28. Clerk: Eli W. Shenk, 169; John T. Henry, 28.
COCALICO WEST. Judge: John Bechtle, 109; Ferdinand

Stricker, 95.
Inspectors: Benjamin P. Reinhold,
4; William Pawl, 26; William Young,
7; John Smith, 13; Jacob M. Shirk, Assessor: Andrew Henly, 171: John Edwards, 37 Awards, 31.

Constable: Jacob Carrell, 164.

Justice of the Peace: Jacob Spengle,

1; B. B. Flickinger, 91; F. A. Strein,

Supervisor: John Gensemer, 89; John Scherb, 114; Wm. Steiner, 76; Albert Reddig, 62; Nathan Ruth, 39.
School Directors: John Flickinger, 74; Adam R. Ream, 75; John Reinold. 45: Daniel Steinmetz, 56. Auditor: John P. Hibsman, 101. Clerk: Adam Usner, 56; Reuben

Cock Audin Osher, 56; Reuben Bucher, 65.

COCALICO EAST.

Judge: Henry H. Shirk, 188.

Inspectors: Isaac R. Garman, 122;

Henry Zell, 100; —, 54.

Assessor; John A. Eberley, 179; Nelson Wolfskill, 98.

Constable: Peter Swelger, 173; Reco Constable: Peter Sweiger, 173; Barton P. Ream, 6.

Justice of the Peace: Cyrus Ream, 204; Edwin S. Renk, 79; Martin H.

School Directors: Samuel H. Gring, 12; Nelson Wolfskill, 107. Auditor: George Lorah, 58; Samuel F. Leid, 6. Clerk: Curtis S. Fry, 55; Abraham R. Rhoads, 57; Jacob Showalter, 21.

Auditor: Jacob H. Hershey, 310; Benj. Gram, 114. Clerk: Jacob Kendig, 294; Abram Heina-DONEGAL EAST. 10th Dist.: H. T. Albert, 105

N. L. Peck, 117. Inspector: H. S. Garber, 111; D. Grove, 110. LAMPETER EAST. -53d Dist.: George Long, 26; Sam'l-Yetter, 20.
Inspector: M. G. Marple, 27; Daniel Assessor: John L. Marple, 168; F. Reidelinger, 168.

Constable: H. Clay Knaub, 170; Joseph Stape, 161. Supervisor: Levi Longenecker, 191; John Portner, 192; Benjamin Ebersole,

141 : James Brant, 140. School Directors: And. Armstrong, 183; John Zigler, 185; Christian Bech-ler, 138; Abraham Rhoads, 139. Auditor: George E. Trone, 195; John Hays, 139. Clerk: J. J. Breneman, 191; Samuel Laucks, 139

DONEGAL WEST.
Judge: Ssm'l L. Heisey, 73; Gotleib Geb-hart, 54.
Inspectors: Samuel S. Good, 73; David Dissinger, 58.
Assessor: John Prescott, 80; Isaac Winters, 51. Constable: Samuel Neys, 75. John B.

Justice of the Peace: Samuel Bossler, 74; Jacob Donecker, 57. Supervisor: Geo. Stellwagen, 71; Michael Geistwite, 74; John S. Sweigard, 59; Joseph Brincer, 55.
School Directors; Peter B. Nissley, 81
Geo. H. Rider, 68; George W. Wormly, 53 Martin Sweigart, 56. Auditor: John B. Hamaker, 79; Jacob Cierk: Sam'l Stauffer, 74; John Nune

DRUMORE. Judge: N. N. Hensel, 182; Sanders Mc-Collough, 171. Inspectors: W. T. Clark, 182; Jumes Cain 171. Assessor: Edwin Shoemaker, 170; Jos. P. Hutton, 181.
Constable: Joshua Wilson, 188; Geo. W. Constable: Joshua Wilson, 183; Geo. W. Westcott, 161.
Justice of the Peace: John Moore, 179; Wm. W. Steele, 173.
Supervisor: Thos. R. Neal, 126; Michael Westley, 177; Clark Phillips, 175; Joseph Hacker, 204; Israel Tennis, 18.
School Directors: Albin Cutler, 175; Samuel Long, 173; Geo. Evans, 175; James E. Perry, 173; Dr. J. M. Deaver, 173; Dr. H. E. Raub, 176.
Auditor: David Brown, 180; Richard C. Auditor: David Brown, 180; Richard C Edwards, 168. Clerk: W. H. Potts, 182; Wm. Rodgers,

EARL. Judge: Solomon Diller, 260; John-C. Martin, 15; Isaac Holl, 11.
Inspectors: Elfas Glauper, 234; David S. Besore, 26; Samuel Holf, 20.
Assessor: Christian Johns, 200.
Constable: Isaac High, 73; William H.

Ream, 55.

Justice of the Peace: Roland Diller, 272.
Supervisor: Isaac Hildebrand, 185; John
B. Sensennig, 171; George Drybread, 122.
School Directors: E. G. Groff, 187; Isaac
H. Sheaffer, 157; Christian Horst, 143; Abraham R. Kurtz, (1 year,) 245; Elias Nolt, 16.
Auditor: William M. Smith, 256.
Clerk: G. W. Smith, 262. EARL EAST. Judge: Theodore A. Kinzer, 215.

Judge: Theodore A. Kinzer, 215.
Inspector: David S. Kurtz, 201; Harrison
K. Haller, 19.
Assessor and Constable: John Sausman,
97; Hezekiah Killian, 119.
Supervisor: Samuel E. Ranck, 188; Rees
H. Davies, 199,
School Directors; John Schweitzer, (3
years,) 147; David Frantz, (3 years,) 212;
Henry Souder, (2 years,) 216; Isaac W.
Stauffer, (2 years,) 78.
Auditor: John S. Weaver, (2 years,) 217;
Henry A. Wallace, (3 years,) 216.
Clerk: William J. Wallace, 215.
EARL WEST.
Judge: Edward Yeagly, 228.
Inspectors: John Bair, 95; Isaac Ruth,
21; Samuel Spera, 32; David S. Rattew,
58. r: David S. Kurtz, 201; Harrison

Assessor: Jacob Wolf, 149; Daniel B Brown, 78.
Constable: J. B. Brown, 92; George Tankhourer, 17; Jacob Zook, 110.
Justice of the Peace: E. Burkholder, 100; Justice of the Feace: L. Burkholder, 100; A. E. Sellers, 131. Supervisor: Charles Adams, 67; Jacob Shoab, 114; Christian Myers, 25; Jacob Cooper, jr. 86; Abraham Frankford, 32; Jacob Bive, 89. School Directors: Christian Brown, 173 euben R. Bitzer, 173; Gabriel Carpe

Auditor: Henry Zwally, 236. Clerk: S. M. Seldomridge, 23 Clerk: S. M. Seidomridge, 239.
EDEN.
Judge: Henry Keen, 86; Mikle Row, 95
Inspectors: J. N. Herr, 77; John White
ide, 97; Daniel Hunter, 5. Assessor: George Hunter, 64; William ongan, 115. Constable: G. W. Keen, 181.

Supervisor: Isaac B. Myers, 104; George W. Kunkle, 104; Samuel Fagan, 77; Thomas Walker, 72.
School Directors: Wm. Dungan, 114; G.
J. Hildtbrandt, 97; David Keen, 70; Augustus Withers, 73.
Auditor: Isaac Meora, 98; Henry Bushong, 76. Clerk: Lawrence Suitor, 104; Robert Rea

EPHRATA TWP. Judge: W. H. Spera, 242. Inspectors: Francis M. Coover, 130 amuel K. Wolf, 62; Jacob W. Leber, 166 John J. Yeager, 17.
Assessor: John W. Gross, 234; John H Spera, 127. Constable: Samuel Smith, 156; Israel,F Lied, 161; William Segner, 5. Supervisor: Edward Nagle, 176; Henry Shaeffer, 126; Samuel Peiffer, 180; James D. Trego, 101. School Directors: Elam S. Myers, 260 School Directors: Elam S. Myers, 2009 Martin Albright, 219; Martin Sharley, 162; Cyrus Miller, 19; Henry S. Fretz, 12. Auditor: Isaac L. Royer, 208. Town Clerk: William Frazer, jr., 64; J M. Watson, 26; Albert Stober, 16.

ELIZABE'TH.
Judge: Israel Weidman, 76; Ephraim (Eby, 45. Inspectors: Addison Zartman, 76; Benj Breitigam, 41. Assessor: Urias Lenhert, 115. Constable: George Fry, 74; Samuel Ham

ner, 35. Justice of the Peace: James E. Donley 22.
Supervisor: Joseph Weidman, 112; Daniel Shelly, 99; Christian Hernly, 20.
School Directors: Emanuel Weidman, (3 yrs.) 80; Samuel H. Hess (3 yrs.) 72; Wm. Enck, (2 yrs.) 68; Henry Ressler, 6.
Auditor: Jno Koehler, 79; Jacob R. Hess,

Clerk: George Bentz, 120. ELIZABETHTOWN BOR. Judge: John Oldweiler, 64; Charles W. Murrey, 56.
Inspectors: Sebastian Keller, jr., 68; Mathias C. Brinser, 52.
Assessor: Thos. Buck, 63; Wm. H. Wagner, 53.
Constable: Benj. H. Lehman, 54; Michael Constable: Benj. H. Lehman, 54; Michael Kauffman, 64.
School Directors: Abraham Redsecker, 61; Henry B. Breneman, 63; Geo. F. Wagner, 67; James Lynch, 52; Geo. W. Gardner, 55; Harrison T. Shultz, 54.

FULTON.
Judge: James K. Drenning, 117; Jan McSparran, 54.
Inspectors: Jacob K. Brown, 115; J.
Harvey Clendenin, 55.
Assessor: Robert K. McCullough, 113; Harvey Swift, 55. Constable: John Reily, 165; Thos. Stubbs 5. Justice of the Peace: James Hanna, 116; George Zook, 112; Samuel Wicks, 55; Samuel W. Scott, 55.

Supervisor: John Bicknell, 114; Albert Haines, 102; John Riley, 18; Sam'l McClenegan, 54; James Riley, 53.

School Directors: Samuel Gatchell, 114; Joseph C. Stabbs, 108; James Smedley, 116; Isaac W. Towson, 56; W. F. Jenkins, 57; G. W. Whitaker, 60.

Auditor: Davis A. Brown, 115; Jeremiah Brown, 55. rown, 55. Clerk: Lewis Brown, 111; John Kenne-

HEMPFIELD EAST. Judgė: Emanuel Miller, 74; William D. Reitzel, 110; Jacob Baker, 31. Inspectors: Christian Hoffer, 75; Henry Myers, 32; Benjamin Stehman, 104; Jacob Myers, 32; Benjamin Stehman, 104; Jacob Swar, 7.

Assessor: Frederick Hoffman, 191.
Constable: Henry Helser, 148; Hiram G. West, 57; Joseph Kinch, 5.
Justice of the Peace: John G. Brown, 204.
Supervisor: Jacob Brubaker, 202; Emanuel Kinch, 165; John Beimesderfer, 57.
School Directors: Andrew Brubaker, 220; Frederick Sheets, 186.
Auditor: Elias B. Bomberger, 215.
Clerk; John L. Miller, 216.
HEMPFIELD WEST.
Judge: Isaac Hogendobler, 311; David Leonard, 118.
Inspectors; Jacob S. Clair, 307: J Hall

tors; Jacob S. Clair, 307; J Hall ridy, 119. sor: Joseph Bard, 314; David Weidler, 116.
Constable: George Rettew, 250; Henry
Brenner, 178.
Supervisor: Cornelius Gram, 231; John
Shallabarger, 199; John Hogentohler, 178;
Elias Fisher, 102.
School Directors: Rudolph Herr, 270; Jacob Frey, 245; Michael G. Shindle, 178; H.
Kehler, 141.

Assessor: James A. Ewing, 146; William N. Gibson, 115.
Supervisor: Danlel D. Good, 118; David W. Huss, 204: Patrick Moss, 140; Joseph Smith, 56.
School Directors: James McCreary, 210; Christian Hackman, 157; Henry Galen, 126. . 115.

Judge: Amos N. Bushong, 243.
Inspector: Benjamin N. Groff, 144; Albert Yeager, 78; Christian Hess, 38.
Assessor: Jacob S. Landis, 252.
Constable: Albert Miller, 251.
Justice of the Peace: Calvin Cooper, 240.
Supervisor: Abraham Conard, 98; Jacob Byerly, 253; Andrew Kennedy, 157.
School Directors: Joel L. Lightner, 100; David N. Landis, 252; George Hoffman, 252; Christian H. Kendig, 160.
Auditor: Abraham Howry, 77.
Clerk: Jacob Riddle, 255.
LAMPETER WEST.
Judge: Joseph K. Reiff, 91; C. S. B.

Judge: Joseph K. Reiff, 91; C. S. B Herr, 127.

Inspectors: Benj. Mylin, 50; Jacob Byers, 78; Daniel Ulmen, 82. Assessor: Geo. W. Benedict, 127; Geo. Ulmer, 90. Constable: Philip Shissler, 222. Supervisor: Henry Byers, 137; Be Elliott, 127; Jacob Burkholder, 101. School Directors: Jacob Herr, 1 John B. Kreider, 177; John C. Bald Auditor: David Landis, 129; Frank . Herr, 91. Clerk: Henry Miller, 113; M. H. Kre der, 109.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

Judge: Wm. Robinson, 125; Wm. Hay Inspectors: Jeremiah King, 124; Wm W Hensel, 93. Assessor: Isaac Wood, 117; N. H. Wells Constable: Wm. P. Scotten, 122; R. F. Plendenin, 93.
Justice of the Peace: Washington Walk er, 121; Christopher Hess, 94. Supervisor: Samuel Wright, 118; John Johnson, sr., 122; Wm. Peoples, 94; Mc-Collough Reath, 92. School Directors: Simpson Preston, 121 Rob't Gibson, 125; John P. Hays, 93; Robert Guiney, 92. Audior: Wm. P. Haines, 123; E. M Zell, 93. Clerk: John K. Hamilton, 125; Hardy Lovett, 93.

LEACOCK. Judge: Wm. Kennedy, 139. Inspectors: John N. Woods, 138; Rober Inspectors: John N. Woods, 138; Robert Wade, 49.
Assessor: Joel S. Eaby, 136.
Constable: Josiah S. Zook, 135; John Miller, 31; John Sides, 6.
Justice of the Peace: Abraham Bair, 137.
Snpervisor: Reuben Wenger, 148; Jos.
Harsh, 81; James Lindsay, 108.
School Directors: John Smoker, 134; A. R. Spangler, 138.

R. Spangler, 138. Auditor: Moses Eaby, 139. Clerk: Jason K. Eaby, 139. LEACOCK UPPER. Judge: Adam Bare, 125; Peter Heller Inspectors: George K. Swope, 119; Cy as Miller, 57; John B. Raff, 20. Assessor: Lewis Sheaffer, 131; John

Assessor: Lewis Sheaffer, 131; John Kreamer, 63. Constable: Israel K. Mearick, 187. Supervisor: William Lytle, 140; John Pickle, 127; Henry Weidler (smith), 68, Eli-School Directors: Adam B. Miller, 128 Christian R. Landis, 132; Henry Barto 66. John Sigle, 64.
Auditor: Jacob S. Eby, 131; John Soders Clerk; H. G. Dissinger, 127; Franklin G

Clerk; H. G. Dissinger, 127; Franklin G. Harple, 68.

LANCASTER TWP.

Judge: John Johns, 92.

Inspectors: M. L. Oberholtzer, 47; Abraham Fisher, 38; Benjamin Longenecker, 8; Abraham Leonard, 7.

Assessor: Samuel Horst, 85; Benjamin Huber, 21.

Constable: Martin Stanton, 68; Isaac Constance: Martin Samuel, Heiney, 28.

Justice of the Peace: Albert E. Carpenter, 51; D. K. Wolf, 23.

Supervisor: Benjamin Hertzler, 58; Henry Smaling, 49; Christian Johns, 51; P. S Éwing, 36 ool Directors: Michael L. Huver, 97; School Directors: Michael L. Huver, 97; John Shenk, 96. Auditor: N. Ellmaker, 67; Amos Shenk, 21. Town Clerk: W. T. Youart, 91; C. Bruba-

MOUNT JOY. MOUNT JOY.
Judge, 53d District: Daniel E. Gingrich, 26; Cyrus Schwanger, 27; David Farmer, 7.
Inspector: Christian H. Nissley, 56.
Judge, 49th District; Michael Ober, 69.
Inspector, Jacob Faust, 24; Jeremiah Assessor: Isaac Gish, 129. Constable: Jacob Souders, 114; William

Supervisor: Joseph Barnhard, 129; Jac. Beamesderfer, 111; Jacob Stauffer, 5; Jos. School Directors: John Risser, 129; David nne, 66. Auditor: John H. Zellers, 128.

Glerk: Christian H. Nissley 119.
MOUNT JOY BOR.
Judge: Alexander Patterson, 143; Henry haffner, 17; F. H. Allys, 10; L. D. Gallagher, 84. Inspectors: John Hogendobles, 53; Hen-ry H. Long, 107; F. A. Ricker, 11; Freder-

k Alsbach, 72. Assessor; J. R. Fitzgearld, 255. High Constable: Peter Waltz, 252. stable: Jonas Risser, 54; Jacob She Constable: Johas Risser, 54; Jacob Shei-ley, 192.

Justice of the Peace: C. M. Martin, 82; C. W. Johnston, 86; Samuel Eshleman, 86 Councilmen: Jacob Lawrence, 46; Ja-cob Hamaker, 91; A. B. Landis, 103; B. F. Eberle, 91. School Directors: H. B. Dunlap, 139; Dr. A. Sheller, 157; S. S. P. Lytle, 169 Auditor: Henry Greenawalt, 259. Burgess; B. M. Greider, 252.

MANHEIM BOR. Judge: Benjamin L. Gibble, 98; Benamin Donavan, 43; John Shreiner, 9; Inspectors: Benjamin D. Danner, 87; Inspectors: Benjamin D. Danner, 87; Henry D. Miller, 44. Assessor: Henry Diffenderfer, 102; Andrew J. Eby, 40. Burgess: Willoughby Litzenberger, 92; James M. Dunlap, 48. Constable: Josiah H. Gibble, 90; G. W. Fisher, 48. Councilmen: Moses G. Miller, 97; Henry Eby, jr., 98; David Fisher, 41; Jonas White, 49. Jonas White, 49.
School Directors: Henry C. Boyd, 97;
Abram H. Reist, 90; Nathan Worley,
43; Henry Arndt, 53.
Auditor: Henry C. Gingrich, 100;

Jacob G. Leber, 45.

MANHEIM TWP. Judge: Peter Hunsecker, 274. Inspectors: John K. Stoner, 167; Geo. S. sor: A. C. Ilyus, 124; George E. Constable: Samuel S. Geist, 260. Supervisor: Jacob Kepperling, 211; John K. Grube, 188; Geo. Hauck, 51; George F. School Directors: Henry S. Hostetter, 135;

School Directors: Henry S. Hostetter, 135; John N. Eby, 81; Benj. Workman, 154; Jacob Johr, Jr., 151. Auditor: Jacob Esbenshade, 264. Clerk: John Kepperling, 263. MANOR. Judge: John Charles, 93; Jacob Myers, sr., 37; Abram Kline, 26; Jacob S. Witt-mer, 121; Frederick Sener, 21; John Do-ner, 76. ner, 76. Inspectors: Joseph Habecker, 95; Ed.

ward House, 97; Amos Sourbeer, 26; Frederick L. Frey, 120; Jacob Gamber, 21; Jacob B. Heiland, 52; Jacob H. Hostetter 23, Assessor: John W. Witmer, 97; M. R. Shenk, 278. Shenk, 278.

Constable: Lewis Hilton, 98; Jacob Pickle, 101; Henry Souder, 6; Levi Able, 164.

Justice of the Peace: Jacob Gamber, 98; Tobias Kauffman, 267.

Supervisor: Jacob Soures, 111; Christian Gehr, 115; Jacob Greenawalt, 262; Henry Lover, 267. School Directors: Benj. C. Kauffman, 121 Adam S. Deitrich. 100; John Lintner, 279 Jacob C. Mellinger, 252.

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Kendig, 135; C. H. Mayer, 142. Clerk: Abram Young, 100; Frederick

MARIETTA BOR Judge: Albert Ropp, 195; William H. Eagle, 118; A. B. Cassel, 18; Inspectors: A. B. Cassel, 196; Henry Rollin, 116; William Nixon, 19.
Assessor: F. L. Baker, 142; Reuben Welshans, 102; Robert Carroll, 22.
Constable: R. A. Chelld, 40, Samuel Constable: R. A. Child, 40; Samuel oucks, 96; Daniel Updegraph, 7; Loucks, 96; Daniel Updegraph, 7; Frank Crawford, 77. Justice of the Peace: John Auxer, Justice of the Peace: John Auxer, 226; Jacob Berkart, 28.
School Directors: J. M. Larzelere, 139; John J. Libhart, 141; James Cushman, 105; George W. Bucher, 106; Geo. Shriner, 17; George U. Goodman, 18.

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Judge: John Armstrong, 180; George

Judge; John Armstrong, 180; George Dunkie, 82.
Inspectors: John Horner, 85; Alexander
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Assessor: James A. Ewing, 146; William

Auditor: Thomas E. Ambler, 173; John Jerk: Daniel McMichael, 163; David Framer, 83; Elijah Hagen, 5. PEQUEA. Judge: John Huber, 75; Amos McAllis-

er, 75. Inspectors: Abraham Snavely, 108; Jacob Heidlebaugh, 43. Inspectors: Abraham Snavely, 108; Jacob Heidlebaugh, 43.
Assessor: John Zercher, 151.
Constable: John Harman, 150.
Justice of the Peace: Samuel M. Mylin,
70; John M. Fulton, 82.
Supervisor: Benj. Good, 147; John Herr,
128; Emanuel Harnish, 20.
School Directors: Andrew Mehaffy, 151;
John M. Warfel, 150; Benj. Snavely, (1 yr.)
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Auditor: Jacob L. Hess, 78; Frank Muselman, 74. Clerk: Jacob D. Will, 79; Levi Ressel, 72. PARADISE TWP. Judge; John S. Smith, 130. Inspectors; Joel Bair, 131; Aaron Bane Assessor: Elias Miller, 130.

Constable: James Smith, 128, Justice of the Peace: H. C. Miller, 1. Supervisor: Martin Dennlinger, 125; Isaac Jennlinger, 127. School Directors: H. H. Sherts, 127; School Directors: H. H. Sherts, 127; Henry Breckbill, 123; Jesse Davis, 8. Auditor: John Dennlinger, 130. Clerk: Henry Baer, 129.
PROVIDENCE.

Judge: John Strohm, jr., 135; John M Signer, 34. Inspectors: P. H. Gochnauer, 110; John Conrad, 41; John Hershock, 28. Assessor: John M. Martin, 170. Constable: B. H. Witmer, 79; Benjamin

Constable B. H. Witmer, 79; Benjamin Dyer, 95. Supervisor; John Thomas, 115; Daniel Bair, 169; Peter Reese, 60. School Directors: Jacob F. Andrews, 126; John M. Shenk, 109; John K. Raub, 52; Henry McFalls, 62. Auditor: John Strohm, Jr., 129; John Hershock, 48 Hershock, 48. Clerk: Amos Groff, 174. PENN. Judge: John Fisher, 110; James Boyd,

Inspectors: John Gravbill, 112; David Conrad, 78.
Assessor: Clement G. Boyd, 113; Isaac Gingrich, 76.
Constable: Jacob Blocker, 184.
Justice of the Peace: David S. Kauffman, 113; H. R. Hull, 77.
Supervisor: Elias C. Reist, 115; Jacob L. Dommy, 113; Peter M. Will, 81; John Buffennoyer, 71.
School Directors: Jessee Gibble, 107; Henry E. Stehman, 114; David W. Erb, 79; Isaac Bomberger, 64.

Isaac Bomberger, 64.
Auditor: Joseph Connelly, 112; Peter Clerk: Jacob Busser 189. RAPHO, Judge—52d Dist.: John Hassler, 50; John Srisman, 15.
Inspectors: George Baker, 34; Jacob
Hood, 24; Henry Brackbill, 14.
Judge—7th Dist.: Tobias H. Hershey, 161.
Inspectors: Jacob Kauffman, 70; Henry
Miller, 63; A. H. Reist, 48.
Judge—54th Dist.: John Hipple, 33; L.
4 Shenk 17 Shank, 17. . Shank, 17.
Inspectors: Wm. Thatcher, 31; Henry
. Myers, 19.
Assessor: C. K. Long, 173; Jacob Sumy, 97. Constable: Jacob Schuh, 177; H. Schuh,

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School Directors: C. M. Greider, 195; Da-id L. Miller, 168; Benj. McCutcheon 63; Benry Martin 87; H. Metzler, 21. Auditor: George Eby, 7, George Biemes erfer, 72. Clerk: George Buch, 276.

SADSBURY. Judge: George Pownall, 113; Mahlon Inspectors: Simeon B. Pownall, 103; Jacob R. Townsend. 40. Assessor: Wm. P. Brinton, 80; S. Albert Rea, 49; James Coates, 5.
Constable: John Proudfoot, 101. Supervisor: B. Carter, 79; S. G. Fogle, 91; Leonard Rockey, 47; William

Hoy, 57. School Directors: P. S. Bush, 96; B. Shan, 100; William M. Noble, 44; Nathaniel Gillespie, 44.

Auditor: John Baker, 100; James Clerk: Jesse Haines, 93. STRASBURG TWP. Judge: Elias Brackbill, 122; Frank

Inspectors: H. Hoak, 124; H. Spind-Assessor: Daniel Helm, 154. Constable: John Fry, 170. Supervisor: John Winters, 110; D. E. Mayer, 112; Jacob Myers, 83; M. S. School Directors: John Bachman

114 Daniel Helm, 116; Christian Hoover, 67; Henry Musser, 70. Auditor: John Bachman (3 vrs.), 176: nos B. Herr, (1 yr.), 177. Clerk: Jacob Martin, 179. SALISBURY. Judge: Samuel J. Henderson, 301; Wm. Inmilton, 118. Inspectors: F. Miller Trout, 158; Daniel Lee, 147; Thomas W. Henderson, 120.

Lee, 147; Thomas W. Henderson, 120.
Assessor: Arthur B. Ayres, 341.
Supervisor: Harrison Ross, 306; John
Sanders, 205; Isauc C. Thompson, 200.
School Directors: Jacob Umble, 313; R.
W. Morton, 298; James Hamilton, 117;
David Miller, 113.
Auditor: Clinton Hines, 312; John Patton, 115. ton, 115.
Town Clerk: Peter Worst, 315; G. G. Worst, 114. WARWICK. Judge: Levi G. Kemper, 218; Justice Diehm, 151.
Inspectors: Tobias Martin, 238; Urial Carpenter, 95.
Assessor: Peter Witmer, 240; Chas. R School Directors: (Litiz,) Clement Geitner, 68; Emanuel Kauffman, 57. Constable: Isaac Holl, 238; Ferdinand

Justice of the Peace: Andrew B. Hackman, 248. Supervisor; John Bollinger, 238; Sam'l H. Fry, 236; Henry F. Landis, 101; Blasius Gonder, 96.
School Directors: Martin Rudy, 105; Jacob L. Stehman, 177; John Gipple, 184; Hiram Kline, 136; Henry B. Buch, 75; amuel Bomberger, 77. Auditor; Clement Geitner, 239. Clerk: Martin N. Stark, 239; Obed Bow

JUSTICES OF THE SPEACE-ELECTED IN Manor-Jacob Kaufman. East Lampeter—Calvin Cooper.

Warwick—Andrew B. Hackman. Little Britain—Washington Walker.
Fulton—James Hanna and Geo. Zook Marietta—John Auxer.
Pequea—John M. Fulton.
Conestoga—Benjamin Urban.
Elizabeth—James E. Donley. West Earl—A. E. Sellers. East Cocalico—Cyrus Ream. Penn—David S. Kauffman. Lancaster—Albert E. Carpenter.

cob Donecker. West Cocalico—F. Augustus Strein and B. B. Flickinger. Drumore—John Moore. Borough of Mount Joy-E. M. Martin and C. W. Johnston. Columbia Borough— UPPER WARD—Morris Clark. Lower Ward-Samuel Evans

Caernarvon—Edward D. White. Leacock—Abraham Bair. Earl-Roland Diller. Colerain-James K. Simpson and Wm. L. Galbraith.

East Hempfield—John G. Brown.

The Great Bule of Conduct.

The rule of conduct followed by Lord

Erskine—a man of sterling indepen-

dence of principle and scrupulous ad-

herence to truth-is worthy of being engraved on every young man's heart. It was a first command and counsel of my earliest youth," he said, "always to do what my conscience told me to be a duty, and to leave the consequence to God. I shall carry with me the memory, and, I trust, the practice, of this parental lesson, to the grave. I have hitherto followed it, and I have no reason to complain that my obedience to it has been a temporal sacrifice. I have found it, on the contrary, the road to prosperity and wealth, and I shall point out the same path to my children for their pursuit." And there can be no doubt, after all, that the only safe rule of conduct is to follow implicitly the

guidance of an enlightened conscience.

English Horses and their Owners. The Stables of Earl Derby, the Duke of

Buccleugh and the Duke of Beaufor -A Nimrod. Correspondence of the N. Y Evening Post. TORQUAY, DEVONSHIRE, Eng., Feb. 7. Perhaps the most striking thing to an American visiting England is the size and perfection of the stables. For in-stance: at Khowsley, near Liverpool the Earl of Derby's estate—the stables are very complete. They consist of a quadrangle two hundred feet square, including a paved yard; in the centre a covered place for washing carriages, and beyond this a circle in straw, also under cover, for exercising horses in bad weather

LORD DEBBY'S ESTABLISHMENT.

The Earl's stables consist of a series of rooms from fifteen to twenty feet square on two sides of the quadrangle, and rooms fifteen by fifty or seventy feet on the third side. The fourth side, libraries divided into creatment in ikewise divided into apartments, is ap-

The state carriage, which is very ornate, has a room—parlor, in fact—to itself; then come an endless succession of coupes, park and pony phaetons, Landaus, Alberts, Victorias, &c.; and in a long hall beyond this is an apartment filled with a great variety of four-in-hand and park "drags," vans for conveying luggage to and from the railways, dog carts, an omnibus for conveying the servants to church, &c. The prevailing color for the state and dress carriages is yellow, with crimson silk curtains to plate glass windows. All the dress and

plate glass windows. All the dress and park carriages are scarlet, the running-gear being picked out with black. The style of carriage most generally used at this season is the Landau; the top f which, dividing in the middle, each half falling back, makes a pleasant open carriage in fine weather, and can be readily converted into a close carriage when necessary.

The stable and rooms at Knowsley

are panelled in dressed oak about six feet high, the walls and ceilings being hard finished and painted some neutra tint; the floors stone, pipe clayed daily, a single plate-glass lantern, with gas, being in the centre of each. The rooms, fifteen by twenty feet square, each contain one pair of carriage horses, the room being sometimes (generally) divided into two loose boxes. There were fifteen pair of these, all dark brown, about fifteen hands three inches high, except two pair of slate-colored horses and sixteen and a half high, and with their names flaunted over their heads, all beginning with D—such as Doncas-ter, Diomed, Damon, Dancer, Donerell, Dust, Doom, &c., &c. These were all in superb condition when we saw them, so far as flesh and lustre of coats were concerned, but with many of them the legs were bandaged, the animals have ing come down from town the day before "considerably knocked up" the
groom said, by the hard work of the
London season. Although the day was
warm they were all hooded and doubleblanketed, the under blanket and hood
heing scallet, and the unper (half whinbeing scarlet, and the upper (half whip-blanket) being white cloth, with the earl's coronet and crest worked in scar-let and blue in the corner. The single horses, hacks, riding horses, &c., were in stables containing each twelve stalls, six and one-half feet wide. Day and night the horses are kept well bedded

with fresh, bright straw. Everything is, of course, in the finest possible order, there being a groom and helperallowed to four horses; and I saw one of these helpers, who had nothing else to do, polishing the tines of a pitchfork, and hissing as English grooms always do while dressing a horse. There are thirty-five grooms and six coach-men at Knowsley; thirty-five men and five women in the gardens; twenty-five lodges and gates in the Park; and fifty other cottages for gardeners, game-keepers, foresters, &c. There were about sixty horses here; the carriage horses costing from three hundred to eight hundred pounds a pair.

hundred pounds a pair.

THE DUKE OF BUCCLEUGH.

The next best stables, out of some sixty or seventy we have seen, were at Dalkeith Palace, near Edinburgh, the seatof the Duke of Buccleugh. The Duke being a hunting man, there were fewer carriage horses here than at Knowsley. carriage horses here than at Knowslev but more hunters, about ninety, wher the family is at Dalkeith. The stable the family is at Dalkeith. The stables here, as everywhere else in England, surround four sides of a quadrangle, and are, as at Knowsley, divided into rooms containing two, sometimes only one box, thoroughly lighted and ventilated, and as clean and bright as any parlor; in fact they only require a mirror and a carpet to convert them into one of the small private parlors of the Astor House. The treatment and appearance of the horses were the same here as elsewhere. Endless hand rubbing and polishing with chamois leather bing and polishing with chamois leathe always hooded and double

blanketed.

blanketed.

The speciality at Daekeith is the saddle-room—beautifully finished, with a fine bright soft coal fire in an open fire place—surrounded on the four sides by saddle racks, on each of which was the saddle, and under the double bridle bit saddle, and under the double bridle bits and chains, and over the name of the horse to which they belonged. The chains, bits, and stirrups were brighter than the newest silver. This is done by daily burnishing them with steel chains, or rather steel bags, covered on one side with weak leather the bits chains. with wash leather, the bits, chains, &c. being burnished by this little steel bag or square, (some three inches wide,) the wash leather preventing the moisture of the hand from coming in contact with the polishing chains. Here also, as elsewhere, all hunters, as soon as they come in, also the riding and carriage horses, are immediately washed all over from head to heel, deluged in fact, and then immediately double hooded and doubled blanketed and left for half an hour. At the end of this time they are proceeded and found perfectly dry and uncovered and found perfectly dry and clean. "All that remains," the groom said, " was to polish them off." THE HUNTERS.

Having said this much for the stables

I will now say something about their masters. I should say the life of most Englishmen between thirty and sixty who can afford to subscribe £5 a year to a hunt was from ten in the morning to six in the evening in the saddle, in red coat, blue cravat, white breeches, and top boots. During the autumn and winter there are meets of different packs every day, except Sunday, at distances from three to thirty miles from any and every place where you may happen to be. If the hounds meet at a moderate distance, you either ride over quietly on your hunter, or sending him very early if the morning, you ride over on your hack, and find your hunter fresh for you at the place where the hounds throw off. If, on the contrary, the meet (usual ly at eleven o'clock) takes place twenty or thirty miles off, you put yourself in-to some early train, of which there always seems one just right about nine, and your horse into a hunting van, of which there are several attached to every train, and in an hour you are every train, and in an nour you are thirty miles off, and your horse per-fectly fresh. You follow the hounds ten, twenty, thirty miles, and when the fox or the day is ended your pocket Bradshaw will tell you the nearest station where you can find a horse van— never over five or six miles—and seven never over five or six miles—and seven or eight o'clock finds you quietly seated at dinner. Nothing more remains for the hunting Englishman than to reguthe nunting Englishman than to regu-late the tie of his white cravat, which is apt to twist after dinner nearer his ear than his chin, feel quite confident of being able to say "Tooral Rooral Country," or to join the ladies for his cup of coffee before he retires to bed.

A NIMBOD.

The great Nimrod in England just now is the Duke of Beaufort, who, with now is the Duke of Beaufort, who, with his son, the Marquisof Worcester, hunts every day, except Sunday, from October to the 8th of May, in order to kill the May fox. The Duke's place, Badminton, in Gloucestershire, about thirteen miles from Bath, has a very superb house, with an avenue of beeches four hundred years old, and the avenue is three miles long and five hundred feet wide, in beautifully soft and green turf, the park abounding in deer, among them a great many red deer, unusual in Engagement. a great many red deer, unusual in Eng-The feature of the place is the stud.

Executors' notices.

Administrators' notices.

Assignees' notices.

Anditors' notices.

Other "Notices," ten lines, or less, three times, We were fortunate in falling into the hands of the stud groom, a gentleman-ly intelligent person, who gave us a thorough insight into hunting life. He exhibited to us forty thorough-bred hunters in active service, besides quantities of hacks, carriage-horses, ponies for the Duchess and children, &c. The

RATES OF ADVERTISES.

Busivess Anywhitskaders, 317 s year-per square of ten lines; ten per cent. increase for fractions of a year.

Real-Earler Prescribed in Phorescry, and Gaussian Advisorisms, 7 cents a line for the first, and 4 cents for each subsequent lines of the first, and 4 cents for each subsequent lines of the first, and 4 cents for each subsequent lines of the first, and 4 cents for each subsequent lines of the first and the first, and 4 column, 1 year, 40 column, 1 year, 40 column, 1 year, 40 column, 2 year, 40

Year,....EGAL AND OTHER NOTICES-

Duke requires twelve fresh hunters every day, (rain, snow, or storm never deter him from going out;) three for himself, three for the Marquis of Worcester, who is only nineteen—the Duke about forty—three for the huntsman, and one for each of the three whip pers-in.
The horses are always sent the night

before to the meet, unless it may be within five miles, when they are walked over very early in the morning.

The dogs are sent over in three vans, each drawn by four mules. The Duke always drives over in a four-in-hand drag, changing horses every ten miles, the change being sent over, like the hunters, either the night before or very

early in the morning.

The work the Duke did the day we were at Badminton (as we found out the day after from a postilion who drove us to Bowood, the Marquis of Lansdowne's) was as follows: He left Badminton at nine o'clock in a four-in-hand drag, driving himself twenty miles to Chip-penham with two changes. Here he mounted his horse—the second being ridden across the country by short cuts and by a light groom. The hounds threw off at Sloperton Cottage, famous as being so long the real-dence of Tom Moore, near Devices. They ran the hounds eighteen miles before killing it—eighteen miles miles before killing it—eighteen miles back, making thirty-six miles; brought the Duke to Chippenham about seven in the evening, where, resuming his drag, he drove home to Badminton, getting there to dinner about nine. The hunters and dogs in the vans reached home about eleven P. M. The stud groom said he supposed the Duke daily averaged thirty or forty miles in the averaged thirty or forty miles in the saddle, besides twenty-five to fifty in the drag. The next day twelve fresh horses and another pack of hounds, and so on all winter. The stable yard was filled with grooms, helpers, post-boys, and white leather breeches fluttering in the wind to dry.

wind to dry.

In the porch of the beautiful old church connected and adjoining the house, and where all his ancestors are buried, including the uncle, Lord Raglan, who was the English commander in-chief in the Crimea, were four pair of the Dukels, leather, breaches, freshly the Duke's leather breeches, freshly pipe-clayed, knocking against the church door.

I heard the love of home oddly illustrated in Oregon, one night in a country bar-room. Some well-dressed men, in a state of strong drink, were boasting of their respective places of nativity. "I," said one, "was born in Mississippi, where the sun ever shines, and the magnolias bloom all the happy year

The Garden Spot of America.

round.' "And I," said another, " was born in Kentucky-Kentucky, the home of impassioned oratory; the home of Clay; the State of splendid women, of gallant men." "And I," said another, was born in Virginia, the home of Washington; the birth-place of statesmen; the State of chivalric deeds and noble hospitality."

smoking a short black pipe by the fire during their magnificent conversation And I was born in the g of America." "Where is that?" they asked.

"And I," said a yellow-haired, and

sallow-faced man, who was not of this

party at all, and who had been quietly

"Skeouhegan, Maine," he replied

kin I sell you a razor strop?" When to Begin. "That you may find succes." said Rev. Charles Brooks, in an address to boys, "let me tell you how to proceed. To night begin your great plan of life. You have but one life to live, and 'it is immeasurably important that you do not make a mistake. To-night begin carefully. Fix your eye on the fortieth year of your age, and say to yourself, At the age of forty I will be a temperate man, will be an industrious man, an economical man, a benevolent man a well-bred man, a religious man, and useful man. I will be such an one. I resolve and I will stand to it.' Myyoung friends, let this resolution be firm

as adamant; let it stand like the oath which cannot be wind-shaken."

Follow the Right. No matter who you are, what your lot, or where you live, you cannot afford to do that which is wrong. The only way to happiness and pleasure for yourself is to do the right thing. You may not always hit the mark, but you should always aim for it, and with every trial your skill increases. Whether you are to be praised or blamed for it by others; whether it will seemingly make you richer or poorer, or whether no other persons than yourself know of your action, still always, and in all cases, do the right.

The Sacred Bull. It is well known that the late Dr. Huffnagle, of New Hope, imported from India, a "sacred buil," and a cow of the same stock. From this pair Mr. H. raised a bull, which was full grown and recently sold to Col. Dan Rice, for exhibition with his curiosities at his menagerie. Col. Rice sent his men to Mr. Huffnagle's to take the bull to the city, while the men were engaged in putting the ring in his nose, the animal tossed the man into the air. A rope had previously been placed around the horns of the bull, to aid in holding him, and the men gave this rope a quick Jerk, threw the bull down and his neck was broken by the fall. They then loaded the carcassinto a wagon and took it to the city. In due time the skin of the beast will no doubt be stuffed and on exhibition. These exhibition with his curiosities at his

time the skin of the beast will no doubt be stuffed and on exhibition. These are curious animals, looking more like a camel than the ox. This one stood 15 hands high, with a hump, like that of the camel, on his withers. They are certainly a great curiosity, and it is a pity his life was destroyed. Dan Rice has recently imported a hippopotamus has recently imported a hippopotamus or river horse, a horned horse, and a Royal Bengal tiger, to add to his exhibition. The sacred bull was worth \$1,000. -Doylestown Democrat

The New Conservative Union Party. The Washington correspondent of the

New York Herald says:

The new conservative Union party movements will soon be in full blast. The Base Ball Club rooms have been opened at 490 Twelfth street, between E and F, where the committee will soon arrange for daily meetings. The call for a mass meeting next Saturday will be published in the city papers tomorrow, and persons leave here in the morning for New York, Boston and elsewhere to collect some promised funds and to put the ball in motion. The club will circulate speeches, doou-New York Herald says: The club will circulate speeches, documents, &c., and supervise the organization of branch clubs throughout the country. The chairman of the club's Finance Committee visited the President to-day and is said to have been promised the necessary public patronage.

THE Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says there is no truth in the statement that has gone abroad to the effect that the President was in favor of the resolutions of Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, looking to general suffrage and general amnesty at the