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name of two estates, George Washington Parke Custis, and his sister Nelly, were adopted by General Washington and reared at Mount Vernon, the former being six months old and the hatter two years and a half old when thus adopted and phaced in the care of their grandmother, Mrs. Washington, in 1781. Their father, Colonel John Parke Custis, was an aide de camp to Goneral Washing-ton, and died at the ancestral home of his wife, Eleanor Calvert, at MountAiry, Md, of camp fever conflue of at the sige of Yorkiown. He was but 27 years of agent his death, and his wife 23, having been mar-ried eight years, and Washington, insteining to the dying bed, was so much affected at the scene as to take the younger of the four ehildren in his arms with the following han-guage to the mother : "I adopt these two ehildren as my own." Their father was the hast surviving child of Mrs. Washington by her tirst husband. Hon. John Custis, the great grandfather of G. W. P. Custis, died at Withamsburg, Va., leaving immense hande estates and (230,000 in money to his surviving child of mrs. Washing immense handed estates and (230,000 in money to his handel estates and (230,000 in money to his at Williamsburg, Va., leaving immense landed estates and £30,000 in money to his hardow estates and 250,000 in money to his heirs. It is remains were carried to Arling-ton, on the Eastern Shore; the tomb enclos-ing his remains, a marble sarcophagus, about five feet high and as many long, still preserved, is regarded as one of the curiosi-ties of the Eastern Shore. The inscription which his son, the first husband of Mes which his son, the first husband of Mrs. Washington, was compelled by the condi-tions of the will to place upon the tomb is still to be seen, as follows: saw but one verse that was not distreas poetry, and this was disfigured with a grammatical blunder. It is as follows:

tributaries of the Genesee. The coun-try through which it flows is thickly settled, and one of the richest and best

The National Cemetery, in the centre of which stands the Arlington House, is now filling up at the rate of some twenty-five bodies daily. There have been already de posited within its enclosure the remains of 6,958 white soldiers, and 2,570 colored por-sons—a part of them soldiers. Perhaps thirty of the two hundred acres have been thus occupied. The remains of the colored people occupy one corner of the grounds, and those of the white soldiers the corner diagonally opposite. The grounds are proand those of the white soldiers the corner diagonally opposite. The grounds are pro-jected into sections, blocks, and ranges, and the graves neatly solded, with pine and black-walnut headboards painted white, and lettered in black, with the name, com-pany, and date of death. Occasionally a marble slab marks the sleeping place of one whose comrades have thus remembered him with a special testimonial. Here and there, upon pine tablets, erected at intersections of paths, are painted wretched verses of a mournful nature. We saw but one verse that was not distressing

The Caledonia Trout Pound One of the greatest curiosities of Western New York—we may almost say one of the greatest in the world—is the trout The New York Journal of Commerce, in referring to the ninth volume of Ban-groft's History of the United States, which breding establishment of Seth Green, in Caledonia, in Livingston county, to which we paid a brief visit last week. His house and ponds are on the border of the stream called the Caledonia Springs, which flow in a vast volume of the purest water from a hollow in the village of Caledonia, and after a course of a mile unites in the village of Mumford with Allen's creek, one of the tributaries of the Genesee. The coun-

farming towns in the State. The sur-face of the land is quite level, with banks but little above the surface of the which in these times overhang all his-tory. Many sagacious men are found who regard written history as little bet-ter than romance. No one can place confidence in the works of Mr. Prescot. water. The stream, some places, is very rapid, and in others has a gentle current of a mile or more per hour. The Springs, as now situated, cover about six acres, being damined slightly for mining purpose. They afford about eighty barrels of water per second, and make a creek from three to four rods wide, and from eighteen inches to six They are very pleasant reading, but yery untrustworthy as to facts. Many other historians are discredited because of the discovery of new historical ma-terial showing their errors. No one who has not made the history of the period a study, is competent to avarase an opinion on the general value

feet deep, according to the current. The bottom was covered with small white shells and gravel. The water, is clear, of the period a study, is competent to express an opinion on the general value of Mr. Bancroft's work. He labors with great assiduity, and is, perhaps, as accu-rate as can be expected. It is to be fear-ed, however, that in some instances he accepts the verdict of previous histori-ous and adout their conclusions with shells and gravel. The water is clear, pure and perfectly transparent, so that any object can be seen for three or four rods very distinctly. Its temperature at the Springs is forty-eight degrees the whole year round, but down the creek, three-quarters of a mile, it rises in the bottes days in summer to fffr-eight. hottest days in summer to fifty-eight degrees by night, but it is down in the morning to fity-two degrees. In win-ter it settles at times to forty-three degrees, but generally it keeps up to forty-live or forty-six degrees. The tempera-ture of the water to Allen's creek is very even the water round, but very cold in summer and quite warm in the winter, never freezing in the coldest weather.

The water through the whole length of the creek, as well as every stone, stick, weed and glade of grass, is alive and literally covered with numerous insects and larva of flies, summer and winter, so that the trout, however num-rous they are avoid within all the ford War. It has been commemorared in story and in song, and narrated in grave story and in song, and narrated in grave histories in as many different ways as there have been writers upon the sub ject. As an incident merely of the Re-volution, accuracy in its relation is not, perhaps, of much moment. When measured, however, by its results, it at once assumes an importance which justifies such an investigation as shall bring out the truth in all its details. The slaying of Miss McCrea was to the people of New York what the battle of Lexington was to the New England erous they are, easily obtain all the food they want at all times of the year. There is but very little surface water that makes into the creek, hence the volume of water is very even. The first settlers of the country found the creek literally filled with trout of great size and beauty, and it has remained so to this day, notwithstanding it has been

almost constantly use is well as day, from that time to this. The largest and finest trout are taken in the evening with a large artificial white or of Lexington was to the New England colonies. It each case the effect was to colonies. It each case the effect was to consolidate the inhabitants more firmly gray miller. The number of trout in this stream of a mile in length is computed at upwards From every drop hundreds of armed yeoman arcse; and it has been justly said, her name was passed as a note of alarm along the banks of the Hudson, of 300,000, the largest of which are each four or five pounds in weight. About four thousand pounds of trout are taken from the creek yearly. Mr. Ainsworth, of West Bloomfield, to whose excellent and as a "rallying cryamong the Green Mountains of Vermont, brought down all their hardy sons." It thus contribu-ted to Burgoyne's defeat, which became article published in the *Tribunc* last winter we are indebted for these statistics, says that on the 18th of December, 1865, he took with the fly a hundred and ten fine trout in about three hours,

and on the next day took eighty five splendid fellows from one place. These trout, he says, were as fat, active and These gamey as he ever saw them in any other narration in the ninth volume of Mr. Bancroft's work. Knowing that it would treat of Burgoyne's campaign-aware that historical scholars had, within late years, unearthed material completely changing the old traditions reasoning this twready-it is with surstream in May or June. Seth Green, the celebrated marksman and fly-thrower of this city, bought this creek in 1854, for the purpose of growing trout artificially, as well as naturally, on an extended scale. on an extended scale. He has since prepared ponds, races, hatch houses and hatching-boxes and troughs for 3,000,000 of spawn. The respecting this tragedy—it is with sur-prise that we find Mr Bancroft falling into substantially the same errors in in respect of this event as some of his predecessors pond containing the largest fish and principal spawners was first constructed.

strong volume of water passes in

The History of the Killing of Miss Jane into the presence of Burgoyne-to the McCrea During the Revolutionary War. effect that it was not he but the enemy that had killed her-but by the state-ment of General Morgan Lewis, after-ward Governor of this State. His acin referring to the ninth volume of Ban-eroft's History of the United States, which has just made its appearance, takes occasion to remark on the unreliability of history generally, and refers to Mr. Bancoft's account of the killing of Miss Jane McCrea during the Revo-lutionary War, to show that uncertainty of history attaches to Bancoft's acto lutionary War, to show that uncertainty of history attaches to Bancoft's at this law book store in New York), with goresol (in the hearing of Mr. David Banks, at his law book store in New York), with of of Commerce thus refers to that melan-choly transaction: Mr. Bancoff's ninth volume has made its long expected appearance. Its style is in keeping with the former volumes. Its matter is subject to the same doubs which in these times overhang all his-

before heard, but which was consistent with Mrs. Tearse's statement—was to me 'con-firmation strong as proof of Holy Writ' that Jane McCrea had not been killed exclusively by Indians, who could have done that deed either with a tomahawk or scalping-knife, and would not, therefore, bellkely—pardon the phrase in this connection—to have wasted their ammunition. In that opinion Governor Lowis, an experienced jurist—it not general—familiar with rules of evidence concurred. concurred.

This opinion of two eminent lawyers, as well as the statement of the Wyandot chief, receives additional confirmation in the fact that when the remains of Jane McCrea, a few years since, were disinterred and removed to the old Fort Edward burial-ground, Doctor William S Norton, a respectable and very intel-ligent practitioner of physic and surgery, were interviewed bore full and found no performance ans, and adopts their conclusions with-out subjecting them to the light of newly discovered material. In this volume we are struck with one illustra-tion of this criticism. If a fact is worth stating at all in history, it is worth any amount of labor to verify it before making the statement. It will not ex-making the statement. It will not ex-

cuse a historian for an error to say that it is unimportant. Probably no event, either in ancient or modern warfare, has received so many versions as the killing of Miss Jane McCrea during the Revolutionary as had occurred at Bunker's (Breed's) Hill. The falsity of the statement that her

lover, Jones, sent the savages on their mission is also susceptible of proof. The well established fact that Jones had sent Robert Ayers (father in-1 Jaw of Ransom Cook, Esq., now living at Saratoga Springs) with a letter to Miss McCrea, asking her to visit the British encamp-ment and accompany its commander-in-chief, with his lady guest, on an ex-cursion to Lake George clearly shows

cursion to Lake George, clearly shows how the charge against Jones had crept into a Whig accusation concerning supposed misconduct and meanness; and the dialogue (also well authenticated) between two of her captors, in relation against the invalue. The blood of the unfortunate girl was not shed in vain. white squaw-estimated at a barrel of rum-and her scalp-lock, accounts, per-haps, for the story of the pretended proffered reward, (a barrel of rum,) al-leged to have caused the quarrel among the Indians which resulted in the sup-newed creater one. All who had been posed catastrophe. All who had been acquainted with David Jones knew that he was incapable of such conduct, and

On account, therefore, of the impor-tant place which this tragedy occupies in American history, it was with con-siderable interest that we looked at this narration in the ninth volume of Mr Bancroft's work. Know had intended, on the arrival of his be-trothed at Skeensborough (Whitehall) to solicit her consent to their immedi-ate nuptials, Chaplain Brudenell offici-ating. But Jones explicitly denied hav-ing intimated such desire in his letter to Miss McCrea, or otherwise. "Such," he added, "was, without reference to my own sense of proviety my deer my own sense of propriety, my dear Janet's sensibility that the indelicacy of this supposed proposal would, even

The story as told by him is, that as Jane McCrea was on her way from Fort under peculiar circumstances, thwarted it." Indeed this ou have was often a topic of conversation tween General Frazer and MacNeal, who, with Miss Hunter (a ward Mrs. Tearse), accompanied from Saratoga to Stillwater, and or decease returned to Fort Edward witnessing the surrender of the Br General. Jones frankly admitted to friends that, in consequence of the had engaged several chiefs who been at the Bouquet encampmer keep an eye upon the fierce Otta and persuade them not to cross Hudson; but if they could not be de red from so doing, his *employees* to watch over the safety of the er's residence, and, also, that of Co McCrea. For all which, and in o the better to secure their fidelity, J promised a suitable but unspecifie ward-meaning thereby such trip and weapons as were fitted for In traffic, and usually bestowed upon But the partisanship was then tremely bitter, and eagerly seized opportunity thus presented of mag ing a slight and false rumor into a table fact, which was used most suc fully in stirring up the fires of h against loyalists in general, and family of Jones in particular. Th periences of the last few years a fresh illustrations of how little of san asseveration is reliable; and is so much of the terrible in civi which is indisputably true, that not difficult, nor does it require half credulity, to give currency to false One who a hundred years hence s write a history of the late rebe based upon the thousand rumors, r paper stories, statements, of "Sout loyalists," Southern fire-eaters, f politicians on one or another side, w run great risk of making serious statements. The more private documents brought to light the clearer they 1 a similar, though more intensified of feeling between the Tories an Whigs during the era of the Re tion. Great caution is, therefor cessary in incorporating in history account, as facts, which seem to account, as facts, which seem to have been the result of personal hatred or malice. No brilliancy of style will com-pensate for historical inaccuracy. If Mr. Bancroft has been as unguarded in other items of history as in this, his work remains to be rewritten by a more careful and thorough historian. But we can only speak for those subjects with which we happen to have been ac-quainted. Bite off my Ears? At a social party, a wag found himself, At a social party, a wag found himself, and set a social party, a wag found himself, NO BLANKS,

Ban Rice in the Vocative A Show Not On the Bills. Dan Rice the celebrated ab gave an entertainment in our to Friday, He had previously pu of Mr. Huffnagle, of New Hope and bull calf of the hump bac kind, imported by Dr. Huffnag Calcutta, and the only one of the in private hands in this country. on Friday morning, Daniel, fr and judgment, went to Mr. Huf to get his stock, accompanied by of the leading men of the Me. The cow was running loose in stable where she had been confi about 5 months. Suffering un thing but amiable. After manya thing but amiable. After manya tic feats—worthy the troupe—th was haltered. A promiscuous cr menagerie, circus men and spe were in the yard, waiting to s secred hovine led forth. No were the doors opened than made a rush upon the crowd. with his cotton umbrella. lande three feet in the puddle of sacred while Mr. Forpaugh went unde foul blow in the rear, butting a sacred manure, and sundry indi gave novel exhibitions of feats of and lofty tumbling, not on th The cow had cleared the yard, a istonished showmen, as they a fences, and gazed from trees, co the cow was most too sacred to b Recovering their self-po they succeeded in capturing the animal with a lasso, and have h ly in hand on the way on Dan' in Erie county.—Doylestown De Legal Aotices.

ESTATE OF GEORE REITEW. E West Hempfield twp, decensed. of Administration on sold estale havi granned to the undersigned : All per debted thereto are requested to make ate payment, and those having claim mands against the same will present 0 settement to the undersigned, result township. E. F. HO ownship, oct 24 LNTATE OF NARAH BEGE hate of West Cocaleo township, d latters of Administration on said esti-ing been grant d to the undersigned, sais indeltes theroid are required to immediate payment, and those havin or demands ngainst the same will press for sottlement to the undersigned, res-suld township. BENJAMIN KEGERI oct 17 6tw*41 Admini

ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER GR. Lestamentary on said Estate having bee ed to the subscribers, residing in sa. dto all persons indebted to said Es ate are ed to make immediate paymont, au having claims will present them, with hay, properly authenticated for settlem HARRISON GRAH. JOHN M. HEYBERK oct 17 6tw 41 A CDITOR'S NOTICE......ESTAT Jucob Minnich, Jr., nate of M township Lancaster county, decca-undersigned Auditor, uppointed to di-the balance remaining in the hands of Minnich and Z scebeus Minnich, Adm tors of sail (deceased, to and among tho y entitled to the same, will sit for that on THURSDAY, THE STI DAY OF N EER, Road at 2 o'clock, in the afternoor Library Room of the Court House, in of Lar caster, where all persons intor said distribution may attend. oct 74 tw 41 W. R. WILSON, Ar

L'STATE OF ANNA KLINE, LA the Borough of Washington, Man sub, deceased. Letters of Administr side state having been granted to the signed, all persons ndebted thereto quest dt o make humediate payme toose having culms or denands ag same will present them for settlemer undersigned, residing in said townshill. BARNHERD MANN, (Fari ott 17 Egw* 41 Adminis

ESTATE OF DR. JOHN N. E.

	NUMBER 44.	Auditors' notices,	
e.	Medical.	Zhiladelphia Advertisements.	
owman,	CATABBH:	DEBEGEII LUPINS-Best All-Wool.	
own last urchased e, a cow		PLAIN AND FANCY PRINTS-in great variety. DRESS GOODS-for Friends and others.	
especies	WHY SUFFER WITH THE	ALSO, MUSLINS, FLANNELS, BENJAMINALBERTSON	
Early ll of faith ffnagle's	DANGEROUS & LOATHSOME DISEASE,	714 Arch Street, Philadolphia.	
y several enagerie. 1 a large	WILEN IT	M USLINST BLEACHED AND BROWN, at wholesale prices, by the piece, at ALBERTSON'S,	
fined for nder her vas any-	CAN BE CURED	714 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. Sinw EYRE & LANDELL,	
y acroba- the cow crowd of	AND ENTIRELY	FOURTH AND ARCH STREETS, PHILADELPHIA,	
see the sooner		Have now completed their Improvements, and are now offering on the best of torms a full stock of	
the cow Daniel, ed about	BY THE USE OF	FALL DRY GOODS. Fine Stock of Shawis, Fine Stock of Bilks, Fine Stock of Dress Goods,	
d liquid, er with a pile of	DR. SEELYE'S	Fine Stock of Woollens, Fine Stock of Staple Goods, Fine Stock of Fancy Goods, &c.	
fground he bills.	LIQUID	and rold at small advance Wholesale ! oct 3 ftw 39 T ADIES' FANCY FURS!	
and the stood on oncluded	CATARRH REMEDY.	LI – AT – JOHN FAREIRA'S	
e touch · pssession e sacred		OLD ESTABLISHED FUR MANUFACTORY, No. 718, Arch Street, Above 7th, PHILA DELPHIA,	
ier safe- 's farm, cmocrat		Have now in Store, of my own Importation and Manufacture, one of the largest and most beautiful selections of	
	WILL SURELY RESULT IN	FANCY FURS for Ladies' and Children's Wear in the city, Also, a fine assortment of Gent's Fur Gloves and Collars.	
V. LATE -Letters ving Leen	CONSUMPTION	I am enabled to dispose of my goods at very reasonable prices, and I would therefore solicit a call from my friends of Lancaster county and vicinity.	
ersons in- simmedi- ns or de- them for	Unless checked in its incipient stages.	Remember the Name, Number and Street JOHN FAREIRA, No. 718 Arch street, above 7th, south side, Puthalelphia.	
ng in said DOVER, 6tw 42		59. I have no Partner, nor connection with any other Store in Philad a, oct 3 4mw 39 JACOB LADOMUN,	
ERREIN, deceased. date hav- l, all per-	IT NEVER FAILS.	618 MARKET STREET, Dealer In	
to make ng claims sent them esiding in	CURE WARRANTED IF DIRECTIONS A RE	AMERICAN, ENGLISH & SWISS WATCH ES has on hand a large assortment of the above in GOLD and SILVER CASES, which will be sold at the	
REIS, istrator,	FOLLOWED.	LOWEST PRICES, and WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION IN ALL CASES,	
RAHAM, Letters congrant-		Also: JEWELRY, SILVER AND PLATED WARE, of the newest styles and patterns. Repairing done in the best manner, and	
township, e request- ind those ithout de-	SINGLE BUTTLES WILL LAST A MONTH.	The pairing done in the best minner, and warranted. Those in wait of the above are invited to examine my stock at 618 MARKET STREET,	
ment, to iAM, tGER, ecutors.	COLD IN THE HEAD	618 MARKET STREET, nov22-lyw) PHILADELPHIA, Pa, DENROSE, R. HOOPE'S	
TE OF Manhelm ed, The	Relieved in a Few Minutes.	L ARCH STREET WHARF, SCHUYLKILL PHILADELPHIA,	
distribute of Kate G. ministra- nose legal-	BAD BREATH	AGENT FOR THE SALE OF TERRA COTTA WATER PIPES AND HYDRAULIC CEMENT. Also, Pinstering, Lath, Calcined Pinstor, Huir	
NOVEM- NOVEM- on, in the h the City	Caused by offensive secretions.	White Sand, Bar Sand, &c., &c. une 6 6mw*22	
erested in Auditor.	WEAK EYES	PHILADELPHIA. The subscribers having leased this favorito	
LATE OF nor town- tration on	Caused by Catarrhal affections.	House, it has been REFITTED AND REFURNISHED IN AN ELEGANT MANNER,	
ne under- o are re- nent, and gainst the	SENSE OF SMELL	And is now prepared with the most perfect ap- pointments for the reception of guests. The first position among first-class Hotels will be included in the fightro, as in the past	
int to the ip, .rmer, istrator,	When lessened or destroyed.	BAKER& FARLEY. BOWMAN & LEONARD,	
CKERT, Letters ted to the	DEAFNESS	MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS	
nship: All hereby re- hent, and em, with-	When caused by Catarrhal difficulties, .e.'l are cured by this remedy.	-IN- SILVER AND SILVER PLATED GOODS,	
for settle- KERT, distrator.	—	704 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.	
ES, &c og named nation, on BER, 1866,	THROAT AFFECTIONS	Those in want of Silver or Silver Plated Ware will find it much to their indvantage by visiting our store b-fore making their purchases. Our long experience in the manufacture of the	
erly, Com- err, Com-	Are more frequently than otherwise caused by a thick, slimy mucuous, falling from	above kind of goods enables us to defy compe- tition. We keep no goods but those which are of the first-class, all of our own make, and will be sold	
ser,) John IDGE,	the head, especially during the night, and resulting from	1866. PHILADELPHIA 1866.	
on tary.	Catarrh, and are cured by	WALL PAPERSI NEW FALL STYLES! HOWELL & BOURKE,	
ENTS !	DR. SEELYE'S	MANUFACTURERS OF PAPEE: HANGINGS AND WINDOW SHADES,	
.!	LIQUID UATARRII REMEDY.	CORNER FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS, PHILADELPHIA, N. B. Always in store, a large stock of	
NTHS,		LINEN AND OIL SHADES. aug 29 3mw	
Diamond	S Y M P T O M S . The symptoms of Catarrh are at first very	S. CAMPBELL & CO., MANUFACTURING CONFECTIONERS,	
Sewing &c. AT	slight. Persons finding they have a cold, that they have frequent attacks, and are more sen-	AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FOREIGN FRUITS, NUTS, &c.	
H, not to be	sitive to the changes of temperature. In this condition the nose may be dry, or a slight dis- charge, thin and acrid, afterwards thick and	NO. 303 RACE STRRET, PHILADELPHIA. Also, manufacturers of all kinds of	
vhat does not	adhesive, may ensue.	MOLASSES CANDY AND COCOANUT WORK. 19W 42	
it and led.	As the disease becomes chronic, the discharges are increased in quantity and changed in quality they are new block and changed in	W. H. MABREY. THE CHEAPEST PLACE TO GET	
er articles, Watches, Pearls, Gar-	quality; they are now thick and heavy, and are hawked or coughed off. The secretions are offensive, causing a bad breath; the voice thick	SINGER'S & HOWE'S SEWING MACHINES, ALSO, SILK,	
in clusters) Pins and yles, set in gether with	and nasal; the eyes are weak; the sense of smell is lessened or destroyed; leafness fre- quently takes place.	THREAD, COTTON, NEEDLES, SHUTTLES, AND ALL SEWING MACHINE TRIMMINGS.	
melled and Buttons of Bosom and f Bracelets,	Another common and important symptom	All Machines warranted. No. 122 North Fourth Street, <i>PHILADELPHIA</i> . sept 11 3mw 36	
es, Combs, gnation of s of France	of Catarrh is, that the person is obliged to clear his throat in the morning of a slick or	628. HOOP SKIRTS, 628.	
European European this coun- ce! Under H & GOLD	slimy mucous, which has fallen from the head during the night. When this takes place, the per-on may be sure that this disease is on its	Are in every respect first-class, and embrace	
H & GOLD n ! : es, without	way to the lungs, and should lose no time in arresting it.	Children, of the Newest Styles, every Length and Sizes of Waist. OUR SKIRTS, wherever known are more	
out into en- and, when folded boy,	The above are but few of the many Catarrial symptoms. Write to our Laboratory of	universally popular initial by biners before the public. They retain their shape better, are lighter, more elastic, more durable, and really Cheaper, than any other Hoop Skirt in the market. The springs and fastenings are war- ranted perfect. Every lady should try them 1 They are now being extensively old by Mer- atensi throughout the country and at Whale-	
air chance, ill see what our option cle or not.	Will be sent FREE to any address. A log diverse	Tanted perfect. Every lady should try them! They are now being extensively old by Mer- chaots throughout the country, and at Whole- sale and. Retail, at Manufactory and Sales	
ano, Melo- h, Diamond List for One	tions where to procure the medicine.	Room, No. 828 ARCH ST., BELOW 7TH, PHILAD'A. Ask for HOPKIN'S "OWN MAKE,"-buy no other!	
IFICATE. hall charge		CAUTION-None genuine unless Stamped on each Kid Pad-" Hopkin's Hoop Skirt Manu- factory, No. 628 Arch Street, Philadelphia."	
ing postage each, which cate is sent or \$1, eleven	fallible merits.	Also, constantly on hand tull line of New York made Skirts, at very low prices. TERVS NET CASH. ONE PRICE ONLY. aug 29 4mw 34	
\$10, and 100 every town se acting as	the This remedy contains no MINERAL or POISONOUS INGREDIENTS, but is pre-	CORY'S SUGAR EVAPORATOR, (Patented, Sept. 10, 1861.)	
n every Cer- their remit- ill collect 25 mit 15 cents	LY; therefore it is PERFECTLY HARMLESS, even to the most tender and delicate child.	•	
nps. Agente ntitled to a 200 certifi-	CALL FOR SEELYE'S CATARRH REM.	No. 115 STATE STREET,	
County and ers to LRY CO., New York.		HARTFORD, CONN. This Evaporator clarifies more thoroughly, and produces	
4mw 43	. s. All persons suffering with any affection	FINER SYRUPS, MORE AND BETTER SUGARS,	
32,210 49 Isure Build- erty, against	of the Head, Throat or Lungs, should write a once for our pamphlet fully describing al	the World. They have been fully tested, and have invari- the have been fully tested, and have invari-	
nutual plan mium note RT. .51	symptoms pertaining to the above disease.	ably taken the highest promotion, when a fed in competion with the best pans of other man- ufacturers, splendie Jellies from Apple Cider and the juices of other frilts, under Cory's patent, are easily made on these evaporating	
00 8,091,959.5 E. 6	Address,	pans. Our Cane Mills embrace the latest improve- ments and for convenience, speed, strength and durability are unsurpassed.	
- 55 410,017.2 115,584.1	Sold by all whether the transmission	Fire Doors, Grate-Bars, Skimmers, &c., sup- plied at lowest rates.	
113,384,1 3,830,1 40,766.8	4 GENERAL AGENTS:	Hotels, &c. Send for Pamphlets containing full direc- tions for the culture of Northern Sugar Canes and the manufacture of Syrups, Cane and Maple Sugars, dc., which will be forwarded without charge, to any applicants The Control of Status of S00 600 and is	
40,766.8 \$570,198.3	& Fuller, Chicago, Ill.; Burnhams & Van Schaack, Chicago, Ill.; Demas Barnes & Co	 composed o the following names: composed o the following names: 	
.88 .49	N. Y.; D. Ransom & Cd., Buffalo, N. Y.; Far rand, Sheley & Co., Detroit, Mich., Weeks & Potter, Boston, Mass.; French, Richards & Co.	ers, Hartford, Ct. NATHAN BENHAM, Machinist, Hartford	
\$570,198.; , President,	Philadelphia, Pa.; R. E. Sellers & Co., Pitts burg, Pa.; Collins Bros, St. Louis, Mo.; Barner	 N. KINGSBURY & CO., Wooten Mahumo turer, Hartford, Ct. CHAS, ALLEN, Dealer in Agricultural Tools 	
Patton,	Ward & Co., New Orleans, La.; R. A. Robinson	 dc., Hartford, Ct. E. N. KELLOGG, Wool Dealer, Hartford, Ct. DANIEL PHILLIPS, of Adams Express Co. Unstigned Ct. 	

still to be seen, as follows: ^a Under this marble tomb thes the body of Hon, John Castls, Esq., of the City of Williams-burg, and parish of Bruton. Formerly of Hum-ger's parish, on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, and County of Northnupton, ag: d seventy-one years, and yet lived but seven years, which was the space of time he kept a bachelars' house at Arlington, on the Exstern Shore of Virginia.^a On the opposite side is the follow ing: "This heartplion put on his tomb was how one positive ord, rs.^a

G. W. P. Custis had no brother, and his sisters, who all preceded him to the grave, were Elizabeth Parke, the wife of Thomas Law, brother of Lord Eltenborough, and son of Edmund Law, the celebrated Bishop of Carlisle. When he married Miss Custus of Carlisle. When he married Miss Custis Mr. Law was possessed of great wealth. The invested \$160,000 in city lots soon after this city was founded. The lots, for which he paid on an average \$400 each, were all located east of the Capitol, and proved ut-terly worthless, leaving him in his last doys in assumative property real. in comparative poverty. The early resi-dence of Mr. Law was the house on New Jersey avenue, south of the Capitol long oc-cupied by the Coast Survey. Bi-hop Car-lisle was not the author of Law's Serious liste was not the author of Law's Serious Call, as has been often times in this con-nexion erroneously stated. Martha Parke was the wife of Thomas Peter, and Eleanor Parke became the wife of Major Lawrence Lewis, Washington's favorite nephew, Nelly and her husband inherited by the will of Washington a magnificent seat-more than two thousand acres from the more than two thousand acres from the Mount Vernon estate-on which they erect ed a spacious brick mansion, at a cost of \$20,000, in 1802, and made it their elegant \$20,000, in 1802, and made it their elegant home for nearly half a century. About 1846 they sold this home and moved to Clark county upon another inheritance. In that seclusion, Mrs. Lewis, once the beau-tiful and accomplished Nelly, the pride and captivation of Mount Vernon, died in her seventy-fourth year, and her remains slum-ber by the side of the Mount Vernon tonh, and near the remains on her husband. Maior and near the remains of her husband, Major Lewis, who died a few years later while or

a visit to Arlington House. Mr. Custis was married soon after he was at his majority to Miss Mary Lee Fitzhugh, at his majority to Miss Mary Lee Fitzhingh, of Chatham, Va., and, leaving Mount Ver-non iumediately after the death of Mrs. Wushington, took up his residence on Ar-lington Heights with his youthful and cul-tivated wile, and there kept a hospitable and delightful home for more than fifty years, Mrs. Custis dying in 1853, and Mr. Custis in 1857. istis in 1857.

The Arlington House was commenced while the north wing of the Capitol was building, or about the time of its completion, in 1800, and in some sort was modelled after that wing. When the south wing of the Capitol was commenced, in 1803, the south wing of Arington House was also commenced, and for many years these two wings stood apart till the central building of the Capitol was commenced, in 1818, and then the corner-stone of the central build-ing of the Arlington House was laid on the same day. This eccentric piece of history is furnished us by a resident of this city, and one familiar with these family malters. The fruits of Mr. Custis's maringe were four daughters, all of whom died in infancy except Mary Custis, the wife of General Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Custis's mother was a Miss Rundolph, of Chathani, and the an after that wing. When the south wing of Robert E. Lee. Mrs. Custis's mother was a Miss Randolph, of Chatham, and the an cient grave in the brick enclosure near the Arlington House, with the stone inscribed Mary Randolph, marks the resting-place of the member of that family, whose name is borne by Mrs. Lee as it was by her further.

fnother. "The Washington treasures of Arling-ton" were taken South by General Lee, in 1861. Among them were the original three-quarter length portrait of Mrs. Washing-ton, by Woolaston, from which the engrav-ing in Spark's Life of Washington was made; the original portrait of Washington, by Trumbull; of Martha Custis and Daniel Tarke Custis, Mrs. Washington's two chil-dren: also, the portrait, by Stuart, of "Nelty" dren; also, the portrait, by Stuart, of "Nelly Custis," and the portrait, by Kneller, of Oren; also the portrait, by Knetter, or Hon, John Custis; crayon profile sketches of Washington and his lady; and several other fine family portraits, sculpture,

Mr. Chstis was himself an amateur artist, and among other pieces he painted four battle scenes—Trenton, Princeton, Germanbattle sednes—Trenton, Princeton, German-town, and Monmouth—and two Revolu-tionary pictures' Washington at York-town," and "Washington at the Surrender of Yorktown," Several of these curious works of art still'hang in the hall of the Arlington House, with men represented as tall as trees, and the heads of the war-charges towering near the clouds. The mansion is now occupied by the officer in charge of the cemetery, and by the chaplain on duty there, with his family, and is altogether a dilupidated and desolated hubitation. The dining hall is used as an office, and contains two old bookcases filled wi h old books, broken sets, &c., of no great value. The suite of parlors on the southerly side of the hall contains a few pieces of worn wi hold books, broken sets, &c., of no great value. The suite of parlors on the southerly side of the hall contains a few pieces of worn and ragged furniture, while upon the walls hang several old worthless paintings. The officer occupies the room in the South wing, formerly Lee's office, as a sleeping room. The chaplain lives on the second floor. We asked, on our visit, to see the bedstead said to be that on which Washington died, and was answered that it was used by the chaplain, and could not then be seen... chaplain, and could not then be se Stepping up the stairs, however, upon the second floor, we saw the doors swinging

* These faithful herald tablets, With mournful pride, shall tell When many a vanished ace ba hath flown. When many a vinished age hath flown, The story how he fell; Nor wreek, nor change, nor winter's blight, Nor time's remorseless doom shall mar one ray of glory's light That glids your this, deathless tomb."

From one headboard we copied, "Right eg of John Harron, Sth Pennsylvania cav-alry," and from another, "Left arms of G. S. Schmidt, 49th, and F. Hughes, 64th New York Infantry." The grass is waving green above the graves, save only the re-cent interments. In the midst of these sol diers' graves stands a small wooden encent interments, in the inflax of these sol-diers' graves stands a simal wooden en-closure, painted white, within which rise the two, unpretending marble columns marking the resting place of George Wash-ington Parke ustis, and of his wife, Mary Lee Fitzbugh. When the declaration of war first swept over this place these me-moriads of the honored dead were seques tered in a delightful grove which had been selected for their sleeping place by those whose names are inscribed on the memo-rials. That grove, with its lofty oaks, has been, swept down, and a field of broad acres with scarce tree or shrub to cast a shadow, is spread all over with seven thousand sol-diers' graves. The magnificent growth of oak running down the heights on the river side of the mansion has been fortunately saved from the blasts of war, and a fine carriageway winds from thomain travelled river road through a broad gateway up the precipitous heights, and circuitously down are denoted the memosharp experience of their teeth. precipitous heights, and circuitously down and out again through another avenue. The two hundred acres are enclosed with a The two hundred nores are enclosed with a solid, well-finished wooden fence, painted white, with the caps of the posts painted black. There are about ninety men at work in this cemetery at present, one-third of them being colored. The National Cemeteries are under the Charge of Brevet Lieutenant Colonel James M. Moore, assistant quarterinaster, whose office is 151 G street, near Twenty-first, in this city. All the remains of soldiers scattered within a radius of thirty to forty miles of this city are to be gathered into this Ar-

of this city are to be gathered into this Ar-lington cemetery, and all those finding in-terments on their premises will conter a human favor by informing this office. The remains of Confederate soldiers are buried with precisely the same care and tenderness by the burying parties scattered in their work on every field of the war as are the re-mbins of our own dead, a fact which we com-memorate as the inspiration of the highest instincts of the human heart. The cemetery connected with the Old Soldiers' Home was exhausted hast autumn, when that at Arlington was selected, and

Soldiers' Home was exhausted last autumn, when that at Arlington was selected, and since then the first mentioned grounds have been smoothed down, the many thousands of the diapidated head-boards replaced, and the pince cultivated and adorned. The Harmony Cemetery hes northwesterly of Eckington Hospital, where all soldiers dying of infectious diseases and contrabands are buried. This cemetery now contains the remains of 506 white and 3,072 colored persons. There is another national cemeare buried. This cemetery now contains the remains of 566 white and 3,072 colored persons. There is another national ceme-tery, by the name of the Union Burial Ground, just beyond the northern bounds of the city, and Battle Cemetery, on Seventh street, near Fort Stevens. The cemetery at Alexandria contains 3,372 white and 229 colored bodies; that at Bull Run has has over 4,000 bodies; at Point Lookout 440 Union soldiers; Spottsylvanin, 535; Wil-derness, 180; Coal Harbor, 1,930, consisting of 50 commissioned officers, 89 non-com-missioned, I chaplain, 545 known privates, 356 unknown taken from some 225 graves, and 880 unknown privates taken from trenches, all Union soldiers. What a terri-ble stofy is toid in this brief record of the burial ground at Coal Harbor! The largest national cemetery is at An dersonville, Georgia, containing 12,912 bodies. There is acemetery also at Fortress Monroe, at Hampton, at Petersburg, at Richmond, and at Winchester, in Virginia. There are three burying parties at work around Richmond, one in front of Rich-mond, and one at each of the following places: Coal Harbor, fort of Petersburg, at Antifetam a private party, to which the Government has already furnished 6 000

nto small squares.

phees: Coal Harbor, front of Petersburg, at Antietam a private party, to which the Government has already furnished 6,000 coftins, in the Valley, near Winchester, at Buil Run, a party traversing the country between this city and Bull Run, and a party has just been sent to Cedar Mountain. The coftins for all these parties are made by the Government in this city. The re-cords of the dead soldiers in these cometeries throughout the country are kept with great care and system at the Death and Burial Bureau, under Colonel Moore, from which the brief history of any buried soldier can

be brief instory of any outrier souther years be found in a few minutes up to the very lay on which information is sought. The history of the world furnishes no example is such care bestowed upon the memories of ts fallen soldiers as the American Govern-ment is now extending to its honored dead. -----The Revenue Commissioners estimate that over 42,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits, 189,000,000 gallons of fermented liquors, and 10,000,000 gallons of imported liquors are annually consumed in this country, costing \$500,000,000. The Govern-ment revenue derived from the liquor bus-iness is estimated at \$46,727,286 annually.

he brief history of any buried soldier can

The latest reports from Japan are that the Tyccon has abdicated, in consequence of heavy losses sustained by his troops at the hands of the insurgents.

Tournal.

it from the main stream, the quantity Edward to meet her lover at the British eceived and discharged being so regu camp, under the protection of two In-dians, a quarrel arose between the latter as to which should have the promised reward, when one of them, to terminate the dispute, "sunk," as Bancroft ex-presses it, "his tomahawk into the termin" of their unfortunate dispura lated that there is no danger of over flowing. It enters under a wheel which is so exactly fitted to its place that not the smallest fish can escape, and main-tains a regular motion. This pond is seventy-five feet long, twelve feet wide presses it, "his tomahawk into the brain" of their unfortunate charge. and four or five feet deep. Mr. Green's dwelling is over the lower end of this pond, which affords shade and a hiding This version has so often been repeated as to have become a standing joke among the inhabitants of Fort Edward and Sandy Hill—some of whom are the descendants of parties involved—and place for the trout when they choose to retire from view. There are from eight to ten thousand the remark is often heard upon the refish in this poud, and water enough for fifty times that number. A great deal of food passes through to them from the vival of the story—"I want to know if they have started that story again!"

The correct version of the Jane Mcstream, but they are fed every day with Crea tragedy, gathered from the state-ment made by Mrs. McNeal to General beef liver chopped fine, to which they rush in the most excited manner, leap-ing out of the water, and tugging vo-Burgoyne, on the 28th of July, 1777, in the marquee of her cousin, General Frazer, and corroborated by several people well acquainted with Jane Mc-Crea, and by whom it was related to raciously two or three at a time at the same piece. They are so tame that they will take the liver from a spoon or even from the hand, and will even bite the hand itself, as we can testify from the Judge Hay, of Saratoga Springs-a veracious and industrious historianand taken down from their lips, is dif-To a lover of fish no finer sight can ferent from the version given by Mr. e presented than the sight of this pond, Bancroft.

warming with splendid trout, as plain On the morning of the 27th of July, y visible, so clear is the water, as i they were in the open air. It is a gi 1777, Miss McCrea and Mrs. MacNeal were at the latter's house in Fort Edgantic aquarium, which probably has ward, preparing to ride down to Colonel McCrea's ferry, for the purpose of going to the fort for greater security, as rumors had been rife of Indians in the no rival in the world, and the mere sight of which will repay the trouble and expense of a long journey. But besides this main pond Mr. Green has ed by the discharge of fire-arms, Mrs. MacNeal looked out of the window and another close by it fifty by thirty feet, which contains about 20,000 two year old trout, and still another, filled with saw a soldier running along the military road toward the fort, pursued by severcountiess multitudes of yearlings, and lastly, a long pond or brook, in which are hundreds of thousands of this year's al Indians. The soldier, seeing Mrs. MacNeal, waved his hat as a sign of danger, and passed on, which the In-dians perceiving, left off the pursuit and hatching. The hatching house is a simple, inexpensive structure of wood, forty by twenty feet high, it has three screened came toward the house. Seeing their intentions, Mrs. MacNeal screamed, "Get down the cellar, for your lives!" windows, admitting a soft light, and excluding the glare of the sun. Being On this, Jane McCrea and a black roofed, the spawn and young trout are

woman, Eve, with an infant, retreated safely to the cellar, but Mrs. MacNeal perfectly protected from storms of hail which in shallow water might in one was caught on the stairs by the Indians, minute destroy thousands of young trout, or a heavy and sudden fall of rain might wash them from the troughs where they are kept for several weeks and dragged back by the hair by a powerful savage, who was addressed by his companious as the "Wyandot Panther." A search in the cellar was then after leaving the hatching troughs.-These are three in number. The water is brought from the main begun, and the result was the discovery only of Jane MacCrea, who was brought up from the concealment—the Wyan-dot exclaiming, "My squaw; me find um agin—me keep um fast now foreber, and 12. Be this firms the soldier addition stream through bored logs and received into a tank six feet long, two feet eight inches wide, and a foot and a half deep By this time the soldier arrived ugh !

from whence it passes through six strain-ers into a trough running entirely across the end of the house, and from thence at the fort. The alarm drum was beat-en, and a party of soldiers started in pursuit. Alarmed by the noise of the pursuit. Alarmed by the noise of the drum—which they in common with Mrs, MacNeal and Jenny heard—the Indians hastily lifted the two women upon the horses which had been in waiting to carry them to the fort, and started off upon the run. Mrs. Mac-Neal, however, slipped off her horse, and was carried in the arms of a savage. At this point Mrs. MacNeal lost sight of her companion, who, to use the by small gates (which are regulated at pleasure to increase or diminish the flow of water) it passes into the several hatching troughs, &c. These troughs are subdivided, or rather two are placed together, and between them are pass sages for conveniently distributing th spawn, inspecting the operation of feed-ing and hatching the young fish. By wooden bars the troughs are partitioned

of her companion, who, to use the language of Mrs. MacNeal, "was then ahead of me, and appeared to be firmly seated on the saddle, and held the rein By this arrangement the force of the current is checked at each bar, and the front are prevented from huddling in a while several Indians seemed to guard her—the Wyandot still ascending the hill and pulling along, by bridle bit, the mass and becoming suffocated. The space on one side is a platform, having hill and putting atong, by ortaic ot, the affrighted horse on which poor Jenny rode." The Indians, however, when half way up the hill, were nearly over-taken by the soldiers, who at this point stove and the various conveniences is stove and the various conventences for feeding, &c. At one end is a pond eighteen feet square, with about two feet depth of water. If by any means trout escape from the troughs, they cannot get beyond the pond, and the room is ample for keeping millions until they are two or three inches long began firing. At every discharge the Indians would fall flat with Mrs. Mac-Indians would fall flat with Mrs. Mac-Neal. By the time the top of the Fort Edward Hill was gained, not an Indian was harmed, and one of them remark-ed to Mrs. MacNeal, "Wagh! um no kill-um shoot too much high for hit !" During the firing, two or three of the bullets of the pursuing party hit Miss MacCrea with fatal effect, who, falling from her horse, had her scalp torn off by her guide, the Wyandot Panther, in revenge for the loss of the reward eiven intil they are two or three inches long. From this pond the water passes into the main stream. The hatching house and troughs, though not extensive, are fulfiling the highest anticipations of their persevering and enterprising pro-prietor. The bottom of the trough is very action of the interface over the second evenge for the loss of the reward given by Burgoyne for any white prisoner—a reward considered equal to a barrel of by a dextrous movement of the water, rum. Her remains were gathered up by those who would have rescued her, and buried, under the supervision of Colonel Morgan Lewis, (then Deputy Quartermaster-general) on the bank of the creek, three miles south of Fort Edward and two miles south of Lohn he spawn not being touched or allowed to come in contact with anything but the water and gravel. Impregnated spawn sink to the bottom, in water run-ning with considerable force, and will remain stationary, if undisturbed, until remain stationary, it undisturbed, until the young fish begin their efforts for a release from confinement. In from fif-teen to twenty-six days after the spawn is deposited, the young fish is discerni-ble with the naked eye.—Syracuse Edward, and two miles south of John McCrea's farm, which was across the Hudson, and directly opposite the principal encampment of General Schuyler. It thus appears first that Jane McCrea

was accidentally killed by the Ameri-cans; and, secondly, that the American loyalist (one David Jones) did not send — Give Georgia the density of popula tion that Massachusetts has, and it would be the wealthiest State in the Union. the Indians on their errand. The incorrectness of Mr. Bancroft's

- The English build iron clads eight - The English outly from they made a rifle | the death seems to be clearly proved, inches thick, and then they made a rifle | the death seems to be clearly proved, gun which will pierce it as if was a pine | not only by the corroborative statement of the Wyandot Panther, when brought statement in relation to the manner of

At a social party, a wag found himself, in the course of the evening, in conver-

NO BLANKS, NO BLANKS, NO BLANKS, NO BLANKS, NO BLANKS, SEND 25 CENTS FOR A CERTIF and doing the business 25 cents en these sents en the spossessed with the idea that has caused adreadful amount of trouble. I do not know whether he will show any symptoms to night, but, perceiving you are a stranger, I deem it my duty to put you on your guard. Don't let him approach very near you." him approach very near you." The expression of horror that spread

over the face of the nervous man, cleary proved that he had heard the warnng. A little later the benevolent informant got an opportunity to tell the inquiring man that that man (pointing out the individual) was a physical won-der, as a roaring noise could be distinctly heard proceeding from his ear by getting within eighteen inches of him. Our curious friend was struck with this unheard of phenomenon, and very properly began to work him-self close enough for a personal investigation. The movement was seen by the nervous man, and great drops of ap-prehensive sweat oozed out from his brow and trickled down his cheeks. Nearer and trickled down his cheeks. Nearer and nearer approached the one, and more terribly intense grew the horror of the other. The space between them was slowly but surely lessening. The curious man was within an ace of the "roaring," when the agony of the "roarer," reached its crisis, and clinch-ing his fist he landed it between the

after physical wonders, shouting at the top of his voice: "Bite off my ears, will you ?" The effect of this on the astonished audience may be imagined.

stion be- Mrs. after- him n his after	of Administration having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Paradise township: All persons indebted to said estate are hereby re- quested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them, with- out delay, properly authenticated for settle- ment, to oct 31 6tw43 Administrator.	When c
ritish o his prox-	A CCOUNTS OF TRUST ESTATES, dc A The accounts of the following named Estates will be presented for confirmation, on MONDAY, the 26th day of NOVEMBER, 1866,	T
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had nt to	mittee, Samuel Menny's Estate, Daniel Herr, Com-	a thi
awas,	mittee,	th
s the	Nuncy Messner's Estate, (late Musser,) John Musser, Sr., Trustee.	
leter-	JOHN SELDOMRIDGE,	
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l com-	market, has been sent off for sale in this coun- try, and must be sold at any sacrifice! Under these circumstances the "WATCH & GOLD LEWFELRY (0,") have resolved upon	per-on i

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"roarer," reached its crisis, and clinch-ing his fist he landed it between the "lookers" of the unfortunate searcher

The retiring editor of the Circleville (O.) Union says that during thirty-four years continual editorial service he wrote 8,000 columns, and all for victuals and clothes.

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