The Anneaster Jutelligenter, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY H. G. SMITH & CO. H. G. SMITH. A. J. STEINMAN TERMS-fwo Dollars per annum, payable all cases in advance. OFFICE-Southwest coencer of Center Square.	Lancaste	r Intelliger	icer.	RATES OF ADVERTISING. BUSINESS ADVERTISMENTS, \$12 a year per square of ten lines; \$6 per year for each ad- ditional square. REAL ESTATE, FRESONAL PROFERTY, and GEN- ERAL ADVERTISING, 10 cents a line for the first, and 5 cents for each subsequent inser- tion. SPECIAL NOTICES inserted in Local Column, 15 cents per line. SPECIAL NOTICES preceding marriages and deaths, 10 cents per lines for first insertion. BUSINESS CARDS, of ten lines or less, one year
APAll letters on business should be ad- dressed to H. G. SMITH & Co.	VOLUME 68-LANCASTER PA WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 9 1867NUMBER 40		Assignees' notices,	

Ziterary.

The Horse-His Memory and Sagacity

An aged and venerable friend, reone of the cities on our Eastern seaboard, a gentleman of character and worth, once related to me the following anecdote of the horse; illustrating in a remarkable manner, the sagacity and

memory of this animal. At the close of the Revolutionary war, when everything was unsettled and in disorder, an acquaintance residing on the Boston road, some thirty or forty miles from New York, lost a valuable young horse, stolen from his stable in the night. Great search and inquiry were made for him, but no tidings of him could be heard, and no trace of him could ever be discovered

Almost six full years had now elapsed, and the recollection e = n, of the lost animal, had nearly faded from the mind. At this period a gentleman from the East, in the course of business was traveling on horseback on this road, on his way to Philadelphia. When within four or five miles of a village on the road, the traveler was overtaken by a repectable looking gentleman on horse-back, a resident of the village, return-ing home from a short business ride. Riding along side by side, they soon engaged in pleasant desultory conver-sation. The gentleman was immediately struck with the appearance of the traveler's horse. And every glance of the eye cast towards him, seemed to excite an interest and curiosity to look at him again, and to revive a recollec-tion of something he had seen before; and soon established in his mind the impression, that for all the world he looked like the horse he had lost some six years ago. This soon became so irresistibly fixed in his mind, that he

remarked to the traveler: "You have a fine horse, sir." "Yes," he replied, "an exceedingly valuable and excellent animal."

valuable and excent "What is his age, sir? "suppose him "Well, I suppose him to be about ten or eleven years old." "You did not raise him then?" "You did not raise him then?"

⁴ No. 1 purchased him of a stranger, a

traveler, nearly six years since." "Do you reside in this part of the country "No, I reside in the Bay State, and

am on my way to Philadelphia, on busi-ness. How far is ut to New York?" ness. How far is it to new former upt "Well, sir, I ready regret to interrupt wen, sir, i rearry regret to interrupt you, or put you to inconvenience—but I am constrained to say, I believe you have in your possession a horse that I must claim."

The traveler looked with surprise and amazement, and replied:

amagement, and repled: "What do you mean, sir?" "I believe the horse you are on, in truth, belongs to me. Five years ago the pastautumn, a valuable young horse was stolen from my stable. Great search was made for him, but no tidings of him ever came to hand. In color, aphim ever came to hand. In cool, ap-pearance, and movements, it seems to me he was the exact counterpart of the horse you are on. It would be hardly possible, I think, for two to be so near alike. But my horse was an uncom-ment, intelligent corrections unique monly intelligent, sagacious animal. And I will make a proposition to you, that will place the matter in such a position that the result will be conclusive and satisfactory, I think, to both of us. We are now within a mile of my residence, which is on the road, in the centre of the village before When we arrive at my house, your e shall be tied to the east post in front of my door, the horse I am on, to the west post. After standing a short time, the bridle of your horse shall be taken off—and if he does not go to a taken off-and if air of bars on the west side of the bouse, and pass over, and go round to the east side of the barn, and pull out a pin, and open the middle stable door and enter, I will not claim him. If he does, I will furnish you conclusive evi-dence that he was stolen from me just at the conclusion of the war, about the very time you say you purchased him." grane traveler assented to the trial. The horse was hitched to the post as proposed—stood a few minutes—the bridle was then taken off—he raised his head—pricked up his ears—looked up the street, then down the street, several times—then deliberately and slowly walked past the house and over the bars, and to the stable door as described, and with his teeth and lip drew out the pin, and opened the door and entered into his old stall. We hardly need to add, he was recognized by the neigh-bors, who fully attested to the facts stated by the claimant, and that the traveler lost his title to the horse.

The Friendship of Brothers and Sisters. Miscellaneous. Two of the most distinguished in the

like a retired merchant, changes its ong role of eminent astronomers are a prother and sister—Sir William and Honor the Strongest Bond. manner from thrift and bustling indus-Two centuries ago it was thought an insult in the Highlands of Scotland to Caroline Herschel. The story of their united labors-how, for thousands of sike a note from a debtor. It was con-sidered the same as saying, "I doubt your honor." If parties had small busi-ness matters to transact together, they stepped out into open air, fixed their eyes upon the heavens and each re-ported bis chligation with no mortal nights, side by side they sat, and watch-ed, and calculated and wrote-one sweeping the telescopic heavens, the other assisting and noting down the results—how with one spirit and one interest they grew old together, and ileated his obligation with no mortal lustrious together-their several achieve-ments both at home and in observato-ries on strange shores to which they witness. A mark was then carved in some rock or tree near by to be a remembrance of the compact. Such a voyaged, always associated—with what affectionate care she trained the favormemorance of the compact. Such a thing as a breach of contract, we are told, was then very rarely met with, so highly did the people regard their honor, and so truly did they fear Him beneath whose eye they performed such affectionate care she trained the layof-ite nephew who was to burnish into still more effulgent brightness the star-inked name of Herschel—the story of all this is full of attractiveness, and forms one of the warm and poetic epi-

When the march of improvement odes in the high old annals of science. The union of John Aiken and his ister Lætitia, afterwards Mrs. Barbauld, brought the new mode of doing business, they were often pained by these innovations. An anecdote is handed down of a farmer who had been to the Lowin life, tastes, and labors, was uncom-monly close and complete. The narra-tive of it, so warm, substantial and lands and learned worldly wisdom. On returning to the native parish he had need of a sum of money, and made bold ealthy was it, leaves a pleasing and healthy was it, leaves a pleasing and invigorating influence on the sympa-thies of those who read it. While Mrs. Barbauld was tarrying at Geneva, her brother addressed a letter in verse to to ask a loan of a gentleman of means. named Stewart. This was cheerfully granted, and Mr. Stewart counted out the gold on his library table. This done, the farmer took a pen and wrote a re-ceipt, and offered it to the gentleman. "What is this, man?" cried Mr. Yet one dear wish still struggles in my breast, nd paints one darling object unpossessed. And paints one darling object unpossessed. low many years have whirled their rapid Stewart, sternly eyeing the slip of paper. "It is a receipt, sir, binding me to

course since we, sole streamlets from one honored source, source, In fo-d affection as in blood atlied, liave wandered devious from each other side:

side: side: Allowed to catch alone some transcient view, Scarce long enough to think the vision true! () Incn, while yet some rest of life remains, While transport yet can swell the beating where the

her:

veins While sweet remembrance keeps her wonted

zeal, And iancy still retains some genial heat. When evening bids each busy task be o'er, Once let us meet again to part no more."

That evening came. In the village of Stoke Newington they spent the last twenty years of their lives, in that close neighborhood which admitted of the laily, almost hourly, interchanges of hand and heart. There was a friendship of great

trength between Goethe and his sister Cornelia. She was only a year younger than her brother, his companion in than her brother, his companion in plays, lessons, and trials, bound to him by the closest ties and innumerable as-sociations. While she was yet in the cradie, he prepared dolls and anuse-ments for her, and was very jealous of all who came between them. They error on in such union that, as he after-

grew up in such union that, as he after-wards said, they might have been taken for twins. The sternness of their father drove them into the more confiding sympathy. When he had become a sympathy. When he had become a young man, and was accustomed to nake frequent excursions, he says :-

the spring the wagon, propelled by a couple of attenuated horses, arrived in this city, and the old man pitched his tent in the place mentioned, where, 'I was again drawn toward home, and that by a magnet which attracted me strougly at all times; it was my sister.' Cornelia had superior endowments of mind, great force and truth of character, but she keenly felt her want of beauty, through the charity of the owners, he has since been permitted to dwell. Here he has lived ever since, eking out "a want richly compensated by the unbounded confidence and love borne to her by all her female friends." And yet, Goethe says, an existence by the donations of our benevolent citizeus, he having disposed of the horses for a small sum. Yesterday, F. S. Murphy, Esq., one of our prominent lawyers, received a friends." And yet, Goethe says, "When my connection with Gretch-en was torn asunder, my sister con-soled me the more warmly because she felt the secret satisfaction of having got rid of a rival; and I, too, could not but feel a great pleasure when she did one the invitie to assure me that. I was all from a Scotch gentleman named McGregor, who, after a long and weary search, had found the individual named we have thus described, and whom he identifies as the youngest son of the late Earl of Clanricarde, one of the wealthiest and most influential nobleme the justice to assure me that I was the only one who truly loved, under-stood and esteemed her." At twenty Cornelia was married to one of Goethe's intimate friends, Schlosser; and in four years she died. In one of her terials for a first-class three-volume brother's frequent allusions to her, this

try to languid leisure and to ostentatious luxury. The sun rises later and sets earlier than when it had all the Sum-The sun rises later and sets mer's crops on hand, and was playing universal husbandman. There is no universal husbahuman. There is ho nest-building now, and no bird singing —which is a purely domestic arrange-ment, designed, on the bird's part, to keep peace in the family while the children are being raised, and laid aside as soon as the young birds are off their hands. Mornings come fleeced in mists, which hang over streams and low, moist places. The sun plays with them, but they perish in his arms. A few belated flowers yet keep watch, but chiefly the asters, which fringe the fields, star the edges of forests, and, like a late comer at a feast, seem bent upon making up for lost time. At night, crickets and katy-dids scrape their shrill viols, and fill the air with stridulous music Over all the shrinking fields, the trees lift up their gorgeous foliage, and, like those who wait for the marriage bell and the bridegroom, they shine out in glorious apparel. The hills, forest-clad, are become the Lord's younger sous are become the Lord's younger sons, and, like Joseph, they are dressed in a coat of many colors. October days, short between horizons, reach higher into the yault than any days of the wear; and through them the season

Autumn Days.

When Autumn days come, Na ure,

seems to look with softened sadness, as one who, in the calm of age, meditates give ye back yer gold at the right time,' on all the mistakes of his past life, and give ye back yer gold at the right time," replied Sandy. "Binding ye i Well, my man, if ye canna trust gerself I'm sure I'll na trust ye! Ye canna ha' my gold!" and gath-ering it up, he put it back in his desk and turned his key on it. "But, sir, I might die," replied the canny Scotchman, bringing up an argu-ment in favor of his new wisdom, " and my sons might refuse it to ye. But this bit o' mear wad commel them " solemnly thinks upon the advancing future. Along the fence rows, where seeds and late berries may be found, birds hop silently, as if ashaned to be seen. Soon they will change their soli-tary ways and collect in flocks. To-day, the fields will swarm with them, to morrow, there will not be one left, and they will be picking their food many degrees of latitude South. bit o' paper wad compel them." "Compel them to sustain a dead

Piump Women.

father's honor !" cried the high minded The New York Gazette concludes Scot. "They'll need compelling to do right if this is the road yer leading lea for "plump women" as follows: But whatever education our girls have, et us have less of it. American girls them; I'll neither trust ye nor them. Ye can gang elsewhere for money! But ye'll find none in this parish that'll put are notorious for their pallor and frailty and tendency to wither and lose their charms at an early age. This country has no greater want at the present more faith in a bit o' paper than in a neighbor's word o' honor and his fear o' God !" time than of plump girls and plump women. Let us have them plump and healthy, whether they know anything or not. We can teach their children what they don't know if Romance Strange Vicissitudes in the Life of a British Nobleman's Son. rom the Decatur (Illinois) Magnet, Sept. 21 Most, if not nearly all, of our citizens have noticed a dissipated vehicle, somenecessary; by all means let us have rosy, blossoming, solid women. The Pacific railroad is not half so important what resembling a circus wagon, lo-cated on a vacant lot on North Main street, in which resided an old and to the prosperity of this country as the aggregate avoirdupois of its women female sex of America ought t poverty-stricken man. Sometime in weigh at least half as much again as it

does. Attorneys-at-Zaw.

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R. A. FOWNSEND, No. 11 North Duke st., Lancaster,

H. B. SWARS, No. 13 North Duke st., Lancaste men in Scotland. The story related by Mr. McGregor is almost marvelous in its details, and would furnish the ma-UMAS. DENTES, No. 6 South Dukest., Lancaster

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Home in the "Best Society."

The autumnal equinoctial usually marks the dividing line of the fash-ionable world between the season at the seaside and the season in the city.

The cold breezes that sweep up from along the shore, and the noisy waves that attend that periodical storm, utter | to him, given by contemporaries. Som admonitions to society that it is time to return to their winter quarters. And the fair and fragile pack up their

summer fineries and set the caravan in motion towards the city. And the complacency and indifference with which these changes are made from the country to the town, and from the town to the country again, are among the shining marks that tell us how indifferent the generations about us, rising and risen, are to those sacred sentiments about Home, which are so often in the mouths and hearts of our grandfathers. Home, to the young girl of the " Best

Society,'' is the place where she changes her clothes and sleeps ! Home, to the young man of the *ton*,

is the place where he can't swear and musn't smoke. We may gloss these staring facts over with all the honied phrases in the world, and try to beat down accusing conscience, but the truth still remains; there is no such place as

home in Society. There is no family gathering beneath a beamag nother's eye, such as the humble daughter and son of the middle life knows.

Noadvising, and acceptance of advice, between parent and child. No looking upon the parental thresh-old as a sacred altar, within which all the symbols of grace and purity, and honor and chastening pleasure are to be

What does this comfortable looking and fastidious multitude that we see driving up from their cottage on the beach, to their mansion on the avenue— know of ilome? These ancient ladies and gentlemen who bow and smirk and smile, through their rheumatic pains, at each other and go to their gorgeous residences and rub their poor old toes with flannel and tickle themselves with the idea that they have *blood*—which elevates, which everybody hasn't got, which is indispensable, which makes life endurable. Or what, of sacred *Home*, know this rattling, chattering, wasteful group of the younger aristo-cracy; young ladies and gentlemen who have learned that the most tangible and unquestionable right of BLOOD, is the possession of *Money*—and who are considerably more disposed to spend the latter than to boast of the former. Home after all is not built. Bricks and mortar don't make it—and yet some beloved woman's smile may create it It may not exist within the marble manor of the rich and great—and in the tiny cradle that holds the idol of two lives it may be found. It is the briefest spot of earth sometimes, for it is the hallowed corner where the darling of our affections is. Home is the Eden of earth. Since it is the spot where pure and eternal love dwells, and when a baser passion enters it is no longer home. The babe finds it upon a mother's bosom, and it may be recog-nized the wide world over by the responsive beating of a heart.

Of the principal of the Cassville Soldiers' Orphan School the Huntingdon Minitor says: "Reverend (?) A. L. Guss is a common nuisance in this county, and the best citizens of Trough Creek Valley, irrespective of party, want him indicted as such. They should apply at once to the constable or su

pervisors and make them do their duty.' Why are the children of the gallant dead entrusted to the care of such a man? ted to the care of such a man?

.

were not the finest I have ever seen, but the deepest, behind which you expected the most meaning, and when they expressed any affection, any love, their glance was without its equal." In his autobiography, written long after her death, he says: "As I lost this beloved, incomprehensible being but too early, I felt inducement enough to picture her excellence to myself, and so there arose within me, the conception of a poetic whole in which it might have here nossible to exhibit her indibeen possible to exhibit her indi nave viduality; no other form could be thought of for it than that of the Richthought of for it than that of the International ardsonian romance. But the tumult of the world called me away from this beautiful and pious design, as it has from so many others, and nothing now emains for me but to call up for a noment that blessed spirit, as if by the

aid of a magic mirror." A relation of a more absorbing charac-ter than the foregoing existed, between Jacobi and his sister Lena, "For a

long series of years," Steffens writes, "She lived one life with her brother, even ennobling and exalting him by he has come too late; prostrate in mind and enfeebled in body, he can not realpresence. She took part in all his studies, all his controversies, and charge ed the still self-communion of the lonely man into a long conversation." There are many accounts of her minute care-fulness for him and unwearied devotion make the picture a little comic from the excess of coddling, but all agree as to the unfailing and affectionate sincerity of their attachment.

mancist.

The Body of Maximillan.

I found the coffin containing the remains, in a room in the second story of the house occupied by Sr. Don Munos

Dedo. A soldier stood guard at the

Couldn't Tell.

the body of Maximilian, writes:

There was an uncommon friendship between Chateaubriand and his younger sister Lucille, a girl of extreme beauty genius, spirituality and melancholy, He says of those years: "1 grew up with my sister Lucille; our friendship constituted the whole of our lives Her thoughts were all sentiments. Her elegance, sweetness, imaginativeness and impassioned sensibility presented a combination of Greek and German genius.", "Our principal recreation consisted in walking, side by side, on the great Mall, in the spring on a car-pet of primroses, in autumn on beds of

withered foliage, in winter on a cover-ing of snow. Young like the primroses, sad like the dry leaves, and pure as the new fallen snow, there was a harmon between our recreations and ourselves." Lucille first persuaded her brother to write. After he says: "We undertook works in common; we passed days in mutual consultation in communicating to each other what we had done, and what we proposed to do." The lamen-tation he breathed over her grave when she died is one of the most affecting Ernst and Charlotte Schleirmacher were a choice and ever faithful pair of friends. The life and letters of the riends. The fire and fetters of the great preacher, recently published, re-veal the full beauty and importance of this relation. Their correspondence is equally filled with the manifestations of varied intilligence and of congenial feel-ing theories of their computing the

ing. Sharing all their experience in affectionate intercourse, or in full and cordial letters, they appeared thus to find their pleasures heightened, their perplexities cleared, their trials alleviared. To this noble divine, so celebrated for his profound scholarship, his enthuis in spioula scaled, almost roman-tic sensibility, and his heroic aims, Charlotte was knit by affinites of char-acter and life even more closely than by these of blood sud name -for small locks of the same. The body of the Emperor remained at Lisso's hous until last week, when it was remove those of blood and name.

Two Thousand Dollars Damages for Cutting off a Lock of Hair.

could obtain, charging to Maximinan le could obtain, charging large sums for small, pieces of his blood-stained gar-ments, which he cut up and sold. It is also alleged that he has even removed a small votion of the skull for which The guardian of a little girl in Buffalo has brought suit against a woman for cutting off two large black curls from a small portion of the skull, for the girl's head and converting the same to her own use. Damages have been laid at \$2,000. The girl is a sprightly little child, and has a head full of long he obtained a large sum, replacing it with wood. I cannot vouch for this, but it has general belief here. The doctor affirms that the government has failed to pay him his bill for the embal-ment of some \$40,000, and declares his intention of making his money the surgest way possible black curls which are envied by both young and old of her sex. The offense was committed on the 14th of August last, and a few days afterward the woman was tried for assault and batsurest way possible. tery for the same offense, in the Police Court, and discharged, the justice holding that the evidence was such as to preclude an assault and battery, and the proper redress would be civil dam-A negro witness was examined in the Mayor's court, to prove the identity of a white man, the other day: Mayor.—"Did you see the man ?" "Yes, sar, I seed him."

The suit will prove highly inter-and novel. If the offense is as ages. The suit will prove highly inter-esting and novel. If the offense is as charged in the complaint, it is of a "Was he a white man ?" "Don't know sar." nature that requires redress. How a "Do you tell me you saw the man, and can't say whether he was white or jury of old bachelors would decide is a question. But a jury composed of married men, whose hearts are centered on their fair daughters, would be severe black?' in their verdict. -----

General Mower has modified the jury order in Texas, so as to allow of juries be-ing drawn there. t'oder !" Witness dismissed—explanation satisfactory.

Some forty years since, the poor old nan who has attracted the compassion of our citizens was a dashing and stylish officer in the Life Guards, be-A. IFERE SMITTEL, No. 19 ≓outh Queen st., Lancaste omiug enamored of a beautiful girl of EBGAR C. RゴミD. No. 16 North Duke st., Lancaster humble origin, he married her in oppo-sition to the commands of his proud B. F. BAES, No. 19 North Duke st., Lancaster father and remonstances of his equally proud elder brother. Being disinherited and thrown upon the world, he sold his commission, and with his wife came to this country. After five years of vicis-14. W. PATTERSON, No. 27 West King st., Lancaster F. S. FYFER, No. 5 South Duke st., Lancaste situdes upon a rugged farm in the Western wilds, his wife died, and broke in spirit and sore in heart, he relin NO. 5- East King st., Lancaster ruished his claim and roamed without aid or purpose over the country. During the Mexican war he enlisted as a pri-I. W. JOHNNON, No. 25 South Queen M., Lancaster vate soldier, and served until the close . B. LIVINGSTON, No. 11 North Duks st., Lancaster of hostilities. Since then he has been the companion of roving Indians; A. J. DANDERSON, No. 21 North Duke street, Lancaster a deck-hand on steamboats, a ped-dler, &c., until his arrival in this city. By the death of his elder brother, S. M. PRICE. No. 6 North Duke st., Lancaste: which occurred about four months since he has become the possessor of estates to the value of three thousand pounds per annum. His good fortune—alas!—

W.M. A. WILSON, No. of Aast King M., Lancaste WE. DRAMAN. No. 5 North Duke at. Lancaste:

ize, nor can he long enjoy the princely fortune to which he has fallen heir. SINON P. 2BY. ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE WITH N. ELLMAKER, ESQ., NORTH DUKE STREET, LANUASTER, PA. Yesterday evening, in care of Mr. Mc-Gregor, he embarked on the eastern

train. en route for his lordly mansion, sept 15 1vw*38 in Iverness, Scotland. Fortune smiled too late his early love sleeps by La*Belle Riviere*, and he lives a poor wreck W.R. B. FORDNAY, South Duke street, Lancaster, Pa. Nearly opposite the Farmers' National Bank

the fromer self—too imbecile to heed the frowns or smiles of fortune. Reader, is not truth far stranger than fiction? REUBEN K. LONG, ATTORNEY A LAW, NO. 8 SOUTH DUKE STREE Events occur every day that outrival the wildest dreams of the poet or ro-

K LAW, NO. 8 SOUTH DUKE STREET, Lancaster. Special attention paid to procuring or op-posing discharges of debtors in baokruptcy, proof and presentation of claims, rendering professional assistance to assignees, and all business, in short, connected with proceedings in veluntary or involuntary bankruptcy whether before the Register or the United States Courts. Parties intending to take the benefit of the law will usually thad it advan-tageons to have a preliminary consultation. je 10 tfw 24 A correspondent of the Tribunc, who has been to Queretaro, and there saw

Legal Actices.

door, ready to give admittance to all who might desire to look at the body. ESTATE OF BENJAMIN F. HULL, LATE which willingness was, in our case. L of Ephrata township, deceased. The terrigned Auditor, appointed to distribute balance in the hands of Martin Gross, Adm somewhat accelerated by the influence of a few reals. The apartment bore the appearance of having once been used for a storeroom, and was both very dark and extremely filthy. The coffin stood in the centre of the room, resting on a couple of rule wood henches. adance in the hands of Martin Gross, Admin-structor, to and among those legally entitled o the same, will attend for that purpose on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1857, at 10 o'clock, at the public house of Martin Gross, in said towa-ship, where all persons interested in said dis-tribution may attend. P. MARTIN HEITLER, out 24:w 39 Auditor.

on a couple of rude wood benches. It is cover t with black cloth, adorned with a cheap quality of gold hace, the top of which has a false cover or lid, opening which case revealed three glasses, through which the silent form of the ill fated Austrian was shown by ESTATE OF REBECCA ECHMAN, LATI FSTATE OF REBECUA DURARY, MARANE of Colerain township, Lancaster county, Fa., dec'd. Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment forthwith, and those having claims against the same will present them without delay to the undersigned residing in Coleratin townsbip. WM. A GALBRAITH, ort 261w#20). of the ill-fated Austrian was shown by

the aid of a penuy tallow candie kept by the soldier for visitors' use. The Emperor was dressed in a suit composed of a blue coat, with a row of brass buttons in front, dark blue pants, and heave correlate bottom. oct 26tw*39) Administrator

EXAMPLA IN THE STATE OF **INTERPORT OF STATE AFE DE UNDERSTOR** Additors, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Christian S. Hoff-man and Ellas G. Groff, Executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will attend for that purpose on THURSDAY, the loth day of OCTOBER, 1887, at 2 oclock P. M. in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons inter-ested in said distriction may altend. H. B. SWARK, I:MLEN FRANK LIN, D. G. ESHLEMAN, sep 1541w 371 Auditors. and heavy cavalry boots. His hand were covered with a pair of white gloves very much soiled. His mouth and eye very much solid. This mouth and eyes were partially open, plainly showing his teeth and the color of his eyes. His beard is quite gone, as well as the great-er part of his hair, which I am informed has been cut off by Dr. Lisso, who had charge of the embalment, and sold it, he receiving as high as five ounces—\$\$00 for small locks of the same. The body

Lite of Manor township, decrased, -Let-ters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebied thereto are requested to make imme-diate payment, and Lose having demands against the same will present them for set le-ment to the undersigned, residing in said township. BARNHEKDMANN, Farmer, sept25 6tw 33 Administrator to its present location, during which time he made use of it as a means of speculation. He also disposed of what-ever effects belonging to Maximilian he

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of the County of Lancaster. Nancy Kreis by her next.) Alias Subpena for friend John Klump. Divorce a Vinculo VS. Matrimonii August Henry Kreis. Jerm, 1867, No. 38. TO HENRY KREIS: SIE: You will please take notice that Depo-sitions will be taken on the part of the Plain-tiff in the above suit on WEDNESDAY, the l6th day of OCTOBER next, between the hours of 1 and 20 clock, P. M., before John M. Amweg. Esq., Commissioner at his Office in South Duke street, in the City of Lancaster, when and

CORN SHELLER AND CLEANER.-THE attention of manufacturers is called to this lately patented improvement, by means of which the farmer can thresh shud clean, by one operation, from 1,000 to 1,500 bushels of Corn per day, with no more power than is required to drive the old-fashioned "Cannon Sheller," the machine doing the work in the most thor-ough manner, and is not liable to get out of order; the tarmer being able in a moment to set the machine and to clean any sized corn, mouldy or dry. County and State rights for sale on reasona-ble terms, by addressing WM, E.BURNS. black?" "Yes, sar, I seed him, but dere's so many white folks callin' demselves nig-gers round here I can't tell one from

WM. R.;BURNS, Lancaster, Pa, june 6 tfw 🛶

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 WITH THE SAME RATE OF INTEREST. 810 A DAY MADE BY ANY ONE, with my Patent Stenell Tools. I pre-pay samples free. Beware of infringers. My cir cutars will explain. Addrees A. J. FULLAM, Springfield, Vt. 575 To \$100 per month and traveling ex-575 penses, paid good agents to sell our Patent Evertast ng White Wire Clothes Lines. State age and Address American Wire Co., 162 Broadway, New York. YOU'SE WANTED! LOOK HERE! sale by Banks and Bankers generally, of a descriptive Pamphlets and Maps can be FISK & HATCH, ters & Dealers in Gov't Securities, AND ANCIAL AGENTS OF THE C. P. R. R. CO., NO. 5 NASSAU STREAT, N. Y. by BOWEN & FOX, Philadelphia, Pa Dentistry.

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THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD. Extract of a Letter from Baron Solomon Roths-

Extract of a Letter from Baron Solomon Roths-child, Panis, Sth April, 1861,) 23Kue Fauby, St, Honore, ' Will you be kind - nough to have forwarued to me here 00bottles of your Indian Liniment; if you will send at the same time the account, J will forward you the amount through Messrs. Belmont & Co., New York. Baron Solomon Rothschild having recom-mended to many of his frends Major LANE'S LINIMENT, and they being desirous to pro-cure Rt, he should advise him to establish a depot in Paris.

THE INDIAN LINIMENT,

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