THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCES iblished every evening, funday excepted, per Annum in advance.

ject this dootrine just as we would reject that doctrine that any one of them would have the right to come in and enter into a

hat doctrine as we would reject the doctrin that an African or a negro has a right to marry our daughter without our consen

I know that the democracy have been charged with being opposed to progress (old fogles) and that its claim to be considered

the real party of liberal and human and progressive principles has been denied. The demogracy have undertaken to provide

or all, according to our ideal of our sys-

tem of government, and to carry out the ideas of freedom to the largest possible ex-

ought to vote, and by the same logical ne

stand by and protect the suffrage of the

Legal Notices.

DSTATE OF JOSEPH KYLE, LATE OF

Executors; or to their Attorney, GEORGE NAUMAN, Lancaster.

Attorney,

partnership in a private business

Miscellaneous.

A Morass Adventure. In the latter part of last summer, a scanty purse led me, in company with some relatives, to spend my holidays at a little village on the coast, out of the ordinary beat of tourists, but otherwise remarkable for nothing but its general air of black pass and sterlilly. The place air of bleakness and sterility. The place was very quiet, and the lodgings were cheap, and tolerably comfortable. These essentials being secured, we had to put up with the scenery, which was not very attractive. A long low line of beach, surmounted by a high pebble ridge leadlosing itself in estuary; behind this, a black and dreary looking bog, stretching three or four miles inland, and intersected in every direction by wide artificial ditches, and deep, natural fiarties of the miles inland. sures connecting with inky pools. A

This was the view I beheld, as, standing one evening on the top of the stony ridge, I faced eastward. The sinking sun threw my shadow far over the glided rushes and the crimsoning pools. I had been strolling out with my gun, in the hope of adding specimens to my cabinet, and was thinking of re turning homewards, when allong legged heron slowly salled high overhead, in the bird till it lighted near one of the peat-stacks, and carefully noting the spot, I proceeded to a careful stalk, hoping to secure an acquisition. I contributed to my my speedy deliverance, barning to my restling to my restling to my restling to my restling to my seeding deliverance, barning to my speedy deliverance, barning all weariness. The water continued to pour in steadily and in greater to wait. The dawn was now breaking, and I had not much longer to wait. The water had ceased flowing, and the bank in one place was barely five feet above the water. Taking a long to the heartsick spectators. Those who were nearest the spot it the direction of the river. I watched the bird till it lighted near one of the peat-stacks, and carefully noting the spot, I proceeded to a careful stalk, hoping to secure an acquisition. I contribute to my with the attent and obtained a firmer grasp who was a lapidary a process of my speedy deliverance, barnings, the bush upon which he laid his hand broke bush upon which he laid his hand broke in his, grasp, others thought that his strength left him when a few more strokes would have saved him. He was now breaking, and an instant later his body was hurled to were the fatal abyss, and the shudders over the fatal abyss, and the heart sick spectators. These who were nearest the spot is the bark in one place was barely five and ground and instant later his body was hurled to were the fatal abyss, and the near brokes would have saved him. He will have saved him. He was how were graned II. Some said that the bush upon which he laid his hand broke in his, grasp, others thought that his strength is his, grasp, others though spot, I proceeded to a careful stalk, hoping to secure an acquisition. I contrived to get within severity yards of the larger, and we there were practice of the larger, and we there were practice of the larger, and we there were practice of the larger and we there were practice of the larger and we have a cover of the larger and the l trived to get within seventy yards of the heron, and as there was no cover of any kind nearer, I lay down behind the last mound I had reached and with finger on the trigger, watched patiently in the hope that my quarry would feed towards me. I was not disappointed; I gradually approached some yards to gradually approached some yards nearer my hiding place, and then it gradually approached some yards nearer my hiding place, and then either caught sight or seent of me, for it suddenly rose, but in so doing, come within range. Bang! went both barrels. Uttering a hearts or the the barrels when the second th

hoarse croak, the heron flew heavily away, keeping close to the ground, and evidently hard hit. I sprang up and followed, jumping the ditches, and avoiding the soft ground as best I could. During one particular long jump, I lost sight of the heron for a moment;

few inches. I secured the heron, and smoothing its beautiful plumage, but interest to the bank from which I had just continuate boat's crew. It was conceiured that the boat must have sped to the bank from which I had just own to this point, unharmed by rocks or rapids, and that, striking here, Avery self in a sort of cut de scc. The bit of firm ground on which I stood was an island, and the only way of escape was the one by which I had arrived. Having "to take oil" from a lower level, was the one by which I had arrived. Having "to take oil" from a lower level, striking "to take oil" from a lower level, striking and the only was an one one but as there was no alter a was to come; but as there was no alter a was to come; but as there was no alter a was to come; but as there was no alter a was to come; but as there was no alter a was to come; but as there was no alter a was to come; but as there was no alter a was to come; but as there was no alter a was to come; but as there was no alter a was to come; but as there was no alter a was to come; but as there was no alter a was to come; but as there was no alter a was to come; but as there was no vegetation to catch hold of, and after hauging out to the large of the world of and was the properties of the world are the edge. There was no vegetation to catch hold of, and after hauging out to the large of the world of and was not be the waster—

Fortunately, I am a good swimmer, and at first, while treating water, the ludicrousness of the affair alone struck me; but when I began to see that it might be difficult to get up those sill was to come the waster of the wild was to come that there was to well as the waster of the wild was to come the waster of the wild of the waster of the wild was to come the waster of the world was to wild the waster of the wild of the waster of the world waster of the wild of the waster of the wild of the waster o

dangerous than the water. The water became shallower as I struggled on, but the muddy bottom refused to give me a standing place, and the muddy sides afforded no hold for my hands. It at last locame so shallow that I had to turn on my back to avoid kicking the mud as I swam, and when in this position, I could push my arms into it with almost as much ease as I could push them through the water; but to draw them out again was far from easy. With a horrid fear of being unable to extricate myself from the mud, and of a slow suffocation, I made a sudden dash back into the deeper water, and tried the other ditches, only to be repulsed in the same manner. I swam round and round the pool, seeking for an outlet, and be lowered down from the bridge, with strong ropes, to the castaway, rather to a despair which amounted al-

Set methods a bound and a control of the control of

verses totally unconnected with each other. From this state, I was aroused by the loud note of some night-bird, probably an owl, and found my arms were stiff from holding on to the root; a while my legs felt like weights of lead suspended beneath me. While trying to change my position I fancied I heard to change my position I fancied I heard to change my position I fancied I heard the gurgling sound of running water, and that not far off. I listened intently, and found it was no fancy. Water was evidently running into the pool, and I saw by the root that I was clinging to that the water had risen some inches. A cheering hope sprang up within me as it flashed across my mind that the tide must be rising, and that the pool must have on with the cast way as a short lived joy. The ropes leading to the water and the hands that developed the state of the waters.

A cheering hope sprang up within
me as it flashed across my mind that the
tide must be rising, and that the poi
must have an outlet into the river.
The thought infused new life into
me, and I struck out into the direction
of the sound. Then, to my intense joy,
I saw distinctly in the clear moonlight,
that the water was streaming in fast
through several small falets, and pouring in quietly and steadily through one
of the diches I had swum up. I knew so that the water was streaming in fast through several small inlets, and pouring in guietly and steadily through one of the ditches I had swum up. I knew that if the tide rose another foot or dighteen inches, I could by treading water fast, spring up so high as to be a couring water fast, spring up so high as to be a couring water fast, spring up so high as to be a couring water fast, spring up so high as to be

soon wore off.

The heron is stuffed, and adorns my unconscious of the revenge

which overtook its destroyer. which overtook its destroyer.

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A Reminiscence of Nigara.

In the very center of the seething, it caught in stant, and if you disappoint me this time, it will be the last you will have seen in those of waters know as the principally used on all incompanies to be very incomposed to the seed in the same of the seed in the principally used in ribton sees on the season. It is principally used in ribton of the season. It is principally used in ribton of the season. It is principally used in ribton one you will probably be the most populate in ribton of the season. It is principally used in ribton one you will probably be the most populate in ribton of the season. In the principally used in ribton one you will probably be the most populate in ribton of the season. In the principally used in ribton one you will be the last you will have greatly in probable this winter, in the shape of road ribbon of the shape of road ribbon one yet, heavy parisk, cords, and and occupant on the other shape of the will be the last you will have greatly in owner. In the principally used on all in the season. In the principally used on all in ribbon season. The principal yet in ribbon sea

I describe the situation thus minutely in order to make the reader understand what afterwards happened.

Not liking to lose the prize so nearly in my grasp, I resolved to risk the jump. Laying down the gun, and taking my coat off, I made the effort, and cleared the diteh, only, however, by a few inches. I secured the heron, and smoothing its beautiful plumage, but incited by the shot threw it back.

by stout swimming, make the shore at small river flowing into the estuary divides the bog, its course being marked by mounds of peat, cut from the firmer grounds which forms its banks. Branching out at right angles to the river are other lines of peat stacks, following the course of the larger drains, which herald the attempt to cultivate the dreary waste.

This was the view I beheld, as, standing one evening on the top of the stony ridge, I faced eastward. The Chapin's Island, some rods below, and to the west of him. It was a furious,

who gained a considerable fortune by

adventure to many eager questioners.

The soaking I had had, and the exposure to the unhealthy mists which rise from the morass in the night, caused an illness for a time, but the effects distinct of keep sober until the work was finished. "I rely on your activity," said the jeweler, on giving him the stone. "I must have it without fail on the 15th

do not touch it, we shall lose it forever."

"It is true; it is certainly the diamond that has so tormented us, but the difficulty is how to get it. Wait a moment, I know how to do it." So saying a ranged in the form of a hood, or he left the room, but quickly returned, bearing in his hand a net prepared for may be finished with fringe or lace, but finge is more fashionable.

Black cashmere scarfs striped in the cultivation of the age, she would be now toiling in a schoolroom, worn out, jaded and wretched, on a miserable salary of forty dollars a month. In stead of that shals free and independent allowed to droop in folds. The edges may be finished with fringe or lace, but finge is more fashionable.

Black cashmere scarfs striped in the lack of a long stick, he proceeded care—relative to the value of the process of the state of the same would be now toiling in a schoolroom, worn out, jaded and wretched, on a miserable salary of forty dollars a month. In stead of that shals free and independent and rich, while the restof us, who were may be finished with fringe or lace, but finge is more fashionable.

Black cashmere scarfs striped in the lack of a long stick, he proceeded care—relative to be a considered smart, are grinding along, editing country-papers or starving. She is as unpretentious as ever—for the exemond that has so tormented us, but the difficulty is how to get it. Wait a moment, I know how to do it." So saying he left the room, but quickly returned, bearing in his hand a net prepared for catching butterflies. With its aid, and that of a long stick, he proceeded carefully to try and get the preceded carefully to try and get the precions stone.

Montin, hardly daring to breathe, watched all his movements with the greatest anxiety. At last his efforts were crowned with success, and he cried, "Here it is, Montin! I congratuated."

a decided change from the airy lightness of summer attire. In its best moods, it is one of those delightful months when moderate clothing suffiwearing rich silk suits, and accordingly and variety, of high quality and beautiful coloring. most distinguished street wear.

It is hardly necessary to say that suits are as fashionable as ever—they are more

cut and polish, with strict recommendations to keep sober until the work was finished.

"I rely on your activity," said the jeweler, on giving him the stone.

"I must have it without fail on the 15th instant, and if you disappoint me this sorts of fabrics, and will probably be the most nonuiar trimming of the season.

"I must have it will be the last you will have with some it will be the last you will have with some it will be the last you will have with said are headed with silk or satin pipings, or the edges of skirt, sash, and basque are vandyked, and then bound and piped with silk or satin pipings, or the edges of skirt, sash, and basque are vandyked, and then bound and piped with silk or set in pipings, or the edges of skirt, sash, and basque are vandyked, and then bound and piped with silk or set in pipings, or the edges of skirt, sash, and basque are vandyked, and then bound and piped with silk or set in pipings, or the edges of skirt, sash, and basque are vandyked, and then bound and piped with silk or set in pipings, or the edges of skirt, sash, and basque are vandyked, and then bound and piped with silk or set in pipings, or the edges of skirt, sash, and basque are vandyked, and then bound and piped with silk or set in pipings, or the edges of skirt, sash, and basque are vandyked, and then bound and piped with silk or set in pipings, or the edges of skirt, sash, and seque are vandyked, and then bound and piped for children's outside gar-ments.

But the high style for the "girl of the well as animate him with an ambition to do great things worthy of his genius, which she was undoubtedly capable of clean tartans in suits trimmed with black velvet.

TRIMMINGS.

TRIMMINGS.

Flat trimming to he very

cape attached, is not a new, but a very useful and favorite style for ladies who care more for convenience that the late. ice than the latall but the very coldest days of winter.

Shawls are rather more worn than they have been of late years, arranged in all sorts of fanciful and picturesque dresses of merino, empress cloth or cashing the state of t

roman colors are bordered with a hand-some woolen fringe containing the col-ors of the stripes, and ornamented with

black woolen tassels, capped with silk, in colors. These are draped at the back, "Arab" fashion, and are worn over what do you intend to do with the amount?"

"Leave it into your hands, sir, if you will be kind enough to keep it for me."

"Arabo" ashort dresses, or added to suits, when extra warmth is needed.

Small mantelets of black velvet have been revived to some extent; but they are generally embroidered with plain black silk.

Blue and servict flannel seeks for Blue and scarlet flannel sacks for

me."

Blue and scarlet flannel sacks for hous wear are made in the plain sack form, simply and prettily trimmed with two bands of plain flannel of different widths, one black, the other the color of the body part, but both notched out up on the edges, and stitched through the rehe married, and is now one of the principal jewellers in Paris.

The Fall Fashlons.

Blue and scarlet flannel sacks for hous wear are made in the plain sack form, simply and prettily trimmed with two bands of plain flannel of different widths, one black, the other the color of the body part, but both notched out up on the edges, and stitched through the centre with black silk.

A pretty, but not particularly new, breakfast jacket is made of white ribbed flannel bound with narrow striped satin, white and blue, or white and earlet.

The new water-proof cloaks are made

moods, it is one of those delightful months when moderate clothing suffices for warmth, and the most sensitive fabries can be worn without suffering injury from over-warmth, or the necessity for heavy wraps.

It is the month of months for the wearing rich silk suits, and accordingly

MATERIALS FOR SUITS Cloth is coming more and more into are as fashionable asever—they are more fashionable than ever; they are fast becoming a national costume. There is a universal recognition of the excellence and adaptability of such a dress for out-door wear, and the strong hold it is taking will, we hope and trust, render it a permaneut institution.

The new suits for fall and winter wear are very handsome, and extremely well adapted to the hicker-materials now in vogue. Rich fringes, of the same shade as the material, have taken the place of the ruffles, and are headed with the superior address of the Ayrshire poet was successful, and Mary Camp bell gave him her whole heart. She among the new and admired fabrics of the section, and is especially adapted for the the had sinned grieviously against her own sex, but she knew in her own heart that her love for him was as pure at the had sinned grieviously against her own sex, but she knew in her own heart that her love for him was as pure and the favor accorded to it will undubtedly be increased this season. Velveteen is taking its place among the useful materials, and is especially passion. Believing this she plighted and lead him in the path of virtue as favor for winter suits, and, if of good quality, there is nothing that is half so

ployed as headings to a fringe trimming
These goods, striped on black or some
more striking color, are also cut into such a costume is sufficiently warm for revers, sailor collars, and the broad mousquetaire cuffs now worn, and form

as Shawls are 'rather more worn than a most effective finish to plain house in they have been of late years, arranged and they have been of late years, arranged with short dresses.

What a Siri Can Jo. 1

The 'Arab' sorn useful's proposed to the vary popular with chief creases.

What a Siri Can Jo. 1

The 'Arab' sorn useful's proposed to the vary proposed to the vary proposed to the vary of the death until be was on his way; and the death until be was on his way; and the death of the death until be was on his way; and the death of the death of the death of the death until be was on his way; and the death of th

cutive talent that could do so much not one that blows its own horn.

Finally, every word that we have written is true. The only reason we do not give her name in full is because we do not like to drag her name into pullic notice without her consent. Res dents in Bloomington will know whom we mean, and others who are curious can find out by addressing us personally. We only publish the case because it shows that there is no real bar to a woman's doing business if she has bas the natural faculty and persistence. One of the most beautiful songs in any anguage, says the Lexington Kentucky Mary.' It was inspired by the great booth Poet's love for Mary Campbell, a Highnature and the purity of her heart.— Burns said of her that she was "fair and affectionate, and as guileless as she was beautiful." The first time he saw The Fall Fashions.

[From the Demores's Magazine for Cotober.]

The new water-proof cloaks are made with sleeves, a small round cape or hood, and are buttoned all the way down the front.

The black velvet cloaks of the coming the was during one of his musing walks in the ground cape of these of those delightful comments are included as a small round cape or hood and are buttoned all the way down the front.

The black velvet cloaks of the coming the was during one of his musing walks in the woods of the "Castle of Mont" and the purity of her neart.—

Burns said of her that she was "fail and affectionate, and as guileless as she was during one of his musing walks in the woods of the "Castle of Mont" and the purity of her neart.—

Burns said of her that she was "fail and affectionate, and as guileless as she was "fail and affectionate, and a omery," of which he wrote:

Gomery, or which he wrote.

'Green be your woods, and fair your filters,
Your waters never drumile!
There sim mer first unfaulds her robes,
And there the langest tarry;
For there I took my last farewee!
O'my sweet dighland Mary." Mary Campbell, so pretty, so pure, so gentle, and so intelligent a lassie, could not but have many admirers among the gay laddies of the uplands of Scotland, and Burns found that he had

In the second place the me

"Wi' mosie a vow, and locked embrace, Our patting was in' tender; And pledging aft to meet *gain, We tore ourselves assunder."

But meet again they did not. She went her way to Caval to make prepar-ation for ner wedding, and was soon seized with a burning fever which hastened her to an early grave. "But, oh! fell death's untimely frost, That nipt my flower sae ean."

heavens with one he met and parted with in the woods of Montgomery.

"That sacred hour can I forget, Can I forget the hallowed grove, whereby the winding Ayr we men," To live one day of parting love!"

The whole scene—the gurgling brook with pebbled shore, the thickening green woods, the fragrant birch and white hawthorn, the flowers springing wanton to be prest by the feet of his loved one, the singing of the birds in the trees overhead, the faithful kiss of love, the plighted faith, the sacred embrace, the parting full tender—became again, and he continued his song:

Still o'er these scene my mem'ry wakes. And foundly broods with miser care; Time but th' impression stronger makes, As streams their channels deeper wear."

Burns hastened, through dissipation, to an early grave, In a life remarkable for vicissitudes there are but few bright spots, and the brightest of these is his love to Mary Campbell. Had she lived she might have redeemed the pledges her strong faith and ardent love gave, that she would have reformed him and caused him to give to the world something greater by far than anything hever wrote. Even to her death we are indebted for two of the sweetest and sublimest poems ever written—" Highland Mary" and "To Mary in Heaven."

Titillative Triffes.

"The Democracy, true to their traditions, have in all times past been in favor of creating castes in this country, or allowing to be in ganglamated with society and become incorporate with it as part of one become incorporate with it as part of one of the singular have rever when and us God and many have redeemed the pledges her strong faith and ardent love gave, that she would have reformed him and sublimest poems ever written—" Highland Mary" and "To Mary in Heaven."

Titillative Triffes.

A SPEECH FOR THE TIMES. livered by Hon. Samuel J. Tilden b fore the New York Bemocratic

Delegates and Fellow Democrats.—Scarcely halt a year has passed by of the Presidential term of General Grant, and yet that period has been long enough to supplant, even in the minds of Republicans, the brilliant anticipations they had formed at the advent of his Administration. The period has been filled by a rapid succession of has been filled by a rapid succession of movements, called by military men sur prises, against all the watering places of the country. [Laughter and applause.] At a time when we are just emerging from civil war, and when there lay all about us, and on warr aids this country. war, and when there lay all about us, and on every side, the calamities consequent of the conflict, this greatest of human trusts, which, when we were hut three millions of people, filled the mind of Washington with anxious solicitude, now expanded to the care of six and thirty millions of human beings, is, in the mind of General Grant, scarcely a sense of serious duty. At the close of the civil war, in which have perished a million of the flower of our youth, and which has diminished our accumulated resources by at least two thousand millions—at a time when industry is oppressed by heavy taxes, and when all the processes of production are obstructed by a revenue system the most complicated and a tariff of production are obstructed by a revenue system the most complicated and a tariff the most burdensome, forced upon the country in the hour of our national agony by greedy monopolists, who then obtained influence in the halls of Congress—at such a time these grave and responsible duties are the occasion and incentive of a career of amusement, a carnival of holiday plea.

are the occasion and incentive of a career of amusement, a carnival of holiday pleasures. They are a huge joke. The instincts of the Nation read the spirit of government in little things. It was but a very few days ago that I met one of the most eminent Republicans in the United States, and he put up his hands, with a gesture that awed me into silent attention and said:—"I will tell you one thing between us—Grant is a failure." The name of the author of this unexpected communication is confidential; but they said are no doubt actuated by the most sincer and philanthropic motives, as a general thing, if you take one of your Republicant party. Notwithstanding that grave matters are them of government, and tagest possible excent, all would defend the interests and rights of the would d party. Notwithstanding that grave matters of national concern are treated with levily, the administration of General Grant has been assiduously endeavoring to work what is practically a revolution in the most important element—the constitution of our government. I mean the suffrage by the government. I mean the suffrage by the lifteenth amendment. They attempt, in the first place, to take from the people of the States that control the suffrage which they have immemorially exercised, of saying who shall vote within those States—(applause)—and transfer that question to Congress. They are creating a state of the law in which, by a change of the naturalization laws, half a million of Chinese may be brought into the State of New York and made voters without the consent, and, in fact against the will, of the people of the and made voters without the consent, and, in fact against the will, of the people of the State of New York. They are creating a state of the law in which, without any change in the naturalization laws, half a million of liberated African slaves can construct this this State of the people with the state of the people with the state of the people with this state of the people with the state of the people with the

sepl-6tw35 million of liberated African slaves can come within this State and become voters against the will of the people of this State. Now, gentlemen, let me not be told that half a million of Chinese will not come, or that half a million of Africans will not come, or that half a million of Africans will not come. What I object to is that such a state of the law is greeted. It has no effect, no practical purpose; it has no utility. If it is going into effect practically to the extent of its operations, it will be not only a calamity but a crime against the people of this State, and every other State against whom the measure may be enforced. This is not all. In the second place the measure transfers Month Pleas of Lancaster County,
John D. Sensenig Vond. Kxps. to August
Form 1869 No. 30.
Hiram L. Thompson, Execution Doctet.
The undersigned Auditor appointed to distribute the money paid into Court on the above
execution, will attend for that purpose ON
THURSDAY, OCTOBER HILL, 1800 at 10 clock
And the Library Koon of the Court House,
In th sons intereste tend. sep 8 4tw 36 all control from the people of the State. At present no State Legislature can change the suffrage laws in a State. You can only change it by an amendment to your State

change it by an amendment to your State
Constitution, and that has, in this State, to
be twice submitted to the people. Now,
say this fifteenth amendment takes away all
votice from the people in this important
matter and gives it to Congress, as in any
ordinary matter of legislation. Again, by
the vague, toose, general phrasoloxy of the
second section of the fifteenth amendment
congress taxes to itself the power or devimining what legislation is necessary to
carry out the amendment. Any legislation
that Congress may think fit is authorized
under this section.

Now Congress may object to the way in

Now Congress may object to the way in A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- ESTATE A of Jared K. Hlester, late of Lancaster city, decrased Letters of administration on said castate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto, are resume naving been granted to the under-signed, all persons indebted thereto, are re-quested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same, will presen them without delay for set-tlementto the undersigned, residing in said-city. EMILIE HICSTER, Admin'trix, Or to FRED. S. PYFER, Atty at Law.

legacy by the war just closed. But shall we submit to an innovation like this—the most daugerous which has ever attempted in any period of our national history the most cen-tralizing, the most calculated to change our

form on which General Grant was elected pledged the Republican party to leave the suffrage question in the loyal States to the people of these States. Grant accepted that pledge. The people who voted for him voted with that understanding, and at the moment he gets into office the pledge is violated and set at naught, and this attempt is made to force the amendment upon us. I search to set at naught, and this attempt is made to force the amendment upon us. I say it is a fraud. (Applause.) It is a fraud on the Republican party, and through them a fraud on the people. I know it is said that we must let bygones be bygones: that we must accept the situation of things which resulted from the war; that we must accept all the changes that have been brought about; that we must look forward to the future. Nobody is moreunxious than I am to get over the questions to pass by the questions—which have been left to us as a legacy by the war just closed. But shall we

to the undersigned of the township of East Cocilico upon the esfate aforessid, all persons
knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pament, and persons having claims against said
estate will present them for payment.

Earl Twp.

CURTIS HEIL,

CYRUS HARTA,

East Cocalico twp.

36 ACRES
of choice limestone land, all now under good sublimest poems ever written—"High land Mary' and "To Mary in Heaven."

Titlliative Trifles.

"The hog may not be thoroughly posted in arithmetic; but when you come to a square root he is there—the hog is."

Here is a literal translation of a pork butcher's sign in a French provincial city: "Batta, junior; slaughters hogs like his father."

A Western paper, speaking of the sudden death of a man, says, "It was a dreadful blow to the family, which consisted of a wife, an adopted son, and a fewgboarders."

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The caught pilfering his paper from his doorstep. "Because he sends me to take it," answered the urchin.

Upon a tombstone appeared this inscirption:

"A we seeling the leave of the sudden death of a man, says," if we are not capable of being amalgament of the tradition in one homogeneous mass. And I do not think to urpopulation in one homogeneous mass. And I do not think to urpopulation in one homogeneous mass. And I do not think to urpopulation in one homogeneous mass. And I do not think to urpopulation in one homogeneous mass. And I do not think to urpopulation in one homogeneous mass. And I do not think to urpopulation in one homogeneous mass. And I do not think to urpopulation in one homogeneous mass. And I do not think to urpopulation in one homogeneous mass. And I do not think to urpopulation in one homogeneous mass. And I do not think to urpopulation in one homogeneous mass. And I do not think to urpopulation in one homogeneous mass. And I do not think to urpopulation in one homogeneous mass. And I do not think to urpopulation in one homogeneous mass. And I do

Resn. in brunber bownship, Lancaster county, described, to wit:

Tract No. 1, containing

Tract No. 1, containing

Market No. 2, containing

Market No. 2, a tract of wood and pasture land, containing

Market No. 2, containing y don't your father would be your don't your father would be an an weed the urchin.

pon a tombstone appeared this injuiton:

Here ites John Tug, sang as a bug in a rug."

A way seeing this, and a stone near you there begger."

Here ites John Tuger, sangger than the other begger.

Here ites John Tuger, sangger than the other begger.

An Irish juror having applied to the judge to be excused from serving on account of deafness, the judge said:

"Could you hear my charge to the jury; seed and keaper rate; but I think the grand American comesonwealth, forms of of classes having equal rights and a stone each people; how we can best restore the ideal of the welfare and happiness of the millions of the pluges and the welfare and happiness of the millions of the pluges and the pluges and the pluges and the welfare and happiness of the millions of the pluges and the pluges of which is the continuous training through it. Fine water is carried to the door of the none by a hydraulic ram.

No. 2, a tract of wood and pasture land, containing EVEN AND A HALF ACRES, with the Conowingo Creek running through it. This is a good site for a Mill or other Machinery, the stream furnishing good and steady mill power.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., of said day, when attendance will be given and terms of sale made known by sep 28-16w-19) WILLIAM W. STEELE, B. F. ROWE, Anctioneer.

B. F. ROWE, Anctioneer.

WILLIAM W. STEELE, WILLIAM W. STEELE, TRANS OF SALE,—One-third of the purchase moisty in cash, the balance in two equal payments of one and two years, with interest from the day of saile, the credit payments to over the day of saile, the credit payments of the day of saile, the credit paym

BATE OF ADVERTISING.

Real Estate.

the soil. They were brought here by an act which the civilized world is now unanimous in denouncing as a crime. They are here and we are to deal with the question of suffrage to them in a practical spirit and on our principle to leave each State to deal with that question as that State thinks best. The Democracy of New York have always been liberal in its policy on this subject; it has refused to withdraw the subject of suffrage from any, or to narrow the rule by which any have gained it; but it protests against the doctrine that any Chinaman or African has a right to come into this country and claim suffrage as a national right and enter into complete practical partnership with us without our consent. We reject this doctrine just as we would reject DARM AT PRIVATE BALE. CHA SUR s good limestone land as is in the county cres of first rate Mendow. About 20 Acres LA) GE WEATHER-EOARDED HOUSE

n three nundred yords from the oarn. There is a grist mill within 1 for a mile s within 1 for further a witon address the subscriber, Quincy

tifat an African or a negro has a right to marry our daughter without our consent and without hers. The great social compact is not a voluntary compact on one side and compulsory on the other, and we deny the principle that the Chinaman and the negro have each a right to enter into it with us, and that we shall have no choice to say whether or not we will enter into it with them. We say there is a reciprocity in the right to accept or to decline it.

I know that the democracy have been charged with being angosed fo progress (old leave the subscriber, Quite Fanklin county, Pa.

GREEN SPRINGS* FARM**

FOR SALE, IN CENTRAL VIRGINIA At the request of Weilington Gordon, Esq. we will offer at public auction, on the prem FOR SALE, IN CENTRAL VIRGINIA.
At the request of Weilington Gordon, Esq.,

VERY DESIGNABLE FARM

A VERY SPENIARILE FARM
OFFERED AT
This fine Farm of
This fine Farm of
170 ACRES,
lies partly in Drumore and partly in Pulton
townships, Loneaster county, Pa, on the road
leading from Penn Hill to Fairfield, 12, unlies
west of the former place, and 14 miles north
from Penenbottom Ferry. The improvements
1-TONF HOUSEA,
two Barns, Wagon Houses, &c. There are 66
acres of superior Checkut and Oak Timber. lieve in it are willing to degrade what they would rejoice to destroy. (Applause.)

> archasors.
> For further information address
> THOS. M. COULSON,
> 822 40w38
> Lancaster city, Pa. 7 ALUABLE FARM ATPUBLIC SALK...

76 ACRES AND 3 PERCHES,

sum. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when

The basking remaining the proper in the basking remaining the proper in the basking remaining the proper in startary, doctober 3th all all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

A. J. EBERLLY, solution and persons interested in said distribution may attend.

A. J. EBERLY, solution and the persons interested in said distribution may attend.

A. J. EBERLY, solution and the propose of law is given, into the original persons interested in said distribution may attend.

A. J. EBERLY, solution and the control of strasburg township, Lancaster country, decased, or Ou are hereby norified to be and applear in the Orphans' Court of Lancaster country, decased, or one are hereby norified to be and applear in the Orphans' Court of Lancaster country, decased, or he will not make the walk attend to the undersigned and the country of the solution of the continued by said Court, or show cause why the second of the country of the solution of the sol

A SSIGNEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM AND MILL PROPERTY. .

Executors of the last Will and Testamentor George Heu, dec'd.

East Cocalito twp.

East Cocality C

ings, and also

4 AURES AND 21 SQUARE PERCHES
of land, more or less, belonging to the M Properly. Increase adjoining the limit and Experient Distiliery in good repair, which together with all the Fixtures, will be sold with the mill property.

Also at the same time and place will be sold the following valuable

WOOD LOTS,

which are situate within a short distance of the arove described farm, and adjoining the lands of Timothy Lane, James Beachain and others, viz: Lot No. I, containing 11/4 Acres of Land, Lot No. 2 containing 6 Acres and 2 Perches

f Land, more or less. Lot No. 3, containing 5/4 Acres of Land, more Lot No. 3, containing 3/2 Acres of Land, more riess.

Lot No. 4, containing 6 Acres, 1 Rood and 7 Ferches of Land, more or less.

Lot No. 5, containing 6 V res, 1 Rood and 4 Ferches of Land, more or less.

Lot No. 6, containing 6 Acres, 1 Rood and 8 Ferches of Land, more or less.

Lot No. 7, containing 10 Acres, 1 Rood and 18 Ferches of Land, more or less.

Lot No. 8, containing 7½ Acres of Land, more or less. r 1:8s. Lot No. 9, containing 10½ Acres of Land, more