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Valuable Farm at Private Sale. THE subscriber, intending to remove to the West, offers at Private Sale, HIS VALUABLE FARM,

situated in Reading township, Adams county, Pa., on the banks of Big Conowago creek, being the best of Conowago land, and in a high state of cultivation. It contains 136

Acres, more or less, and adjoins lands of Peach, Pear, Cherry, Almond, &c. There Dr. C. Blish, Wm. Picking, Henry Spangler | are two nevertailing springs near the houseand John Laydom. The improvements are a two story BRICK HOUSE, (nearly new,) a Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Granaries, an excellent well of water be-

tween the house and barn, and several springs on the premises. The land is under good fencing, and well watered; part of it has been fined; with due proportions of Woodland and Meadow, and all kinds of fruit—and is within a mile of two Grist Mills. There is upon the premises an excellent LIME KILN; and a FLAGSTONE QUARRY not to be surpassed in the State. This property offers unusual inducements to purchasers.

Persons wishing to view the farm are requested to call on the subscriber, residing THOMAS N. DICKS. thereon. July 9, 1855. 4m

Notice of Inquest.

NOTICE is hereby given to the heirs and legal representatives of JACOB MIL: LER, late of Hamilton township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, viz: The issue of George Miller, a deceased brother, to wit, Samuel Miller, (Wagon-maker,) John Miller, Elizabeth, intermarried with Samuel Miller, (Farmer,) Rebecca, intermarried with Moses Wallet, Susanna, intermarried with Philip Asper, deceased, Eve, intermarried with Solomon Toot, Lydia, intermarried with Samuel Harman; the issue of Peter Miller, a deceased brother, to wit, Jacob E. Miller, Peter Miller, Mary Ann, intermarried with Augustus Britcher, Elizabeth Miller; Samuel Miller; Catharine, intermarried with David Harman, de-Michael Miller; and Lydia, inter married with David Sowers-that an IN. and terms made known by QUEST will be held on the undivided moiety or half part of a certain Messuage or Tract of Land, situate in the township of Hamilton, Adams county, adjoining lands of Samuel Wolf, Jacob Wolf, Reuben Wolf, L. W. Heagy, David March and others, and containing 100 Acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, on Monday, the 24th day of September next, at 10 o'clock. A. M., on said premises, to make partition thereof to and amongst the heirs and legal representatives town to the Pinegrove Furnace, about 3 miles of said deceased, if the same will admit of par- from the former place, adjoining Abraham tition without prejudice to or spoiling the Fisher's Mill, and lands of Adam & William whole thereof; but if the same will not admit of such partition, then to inquire how many 135 Acres, about 30 acres of which are ask him when he stood still for a moment. of the said heirs it will conveniently accommodate, and part and divide the same to and the balance in a good state of cultivation-part bonnet, with a white Canton crape shawl, among as many of them as the same will accommodate; but if the same will not admit of a two story STONE HOUSE, with a Back Building, a large Bank Barn, among as many of them as the same will ac- of it has been limed. The improvements are the whole thereof, then to value and appraise persons interested are hereby notified. HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, } Aug. 27, 1855. ~

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance. on Triesday, the 25th of September next, viz: 70. The first and final account of Valentine

S. Fehl, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Fehl, late of Menallen township, dec'd. tine S. Fehl, Executor of George Fehl, late of ing Real Estate of said deceased, viz: Menallen township, deceased.

72. The first account of Thomas T. Wierman and Hamilton Everett, Executors of Isaae Wierman, late of Butler township, deceased. 73. The Guardian account of Henry Bittin-

ger, Guardian of Charles L. Bittinger, minor son of Joseph Bittinger, late of Berwick township, deceased. 71. The first and final Guardian account of

Henry Bittinger, Guardian of Ann Maria Bit-Berwick township, deceased.

75. The first account of William Bittinger, testamentary Guardian of Howard N. Bittinger, minor son of Joseph Bittinger, late of Berwick township, deceased.

76. The first and final account of Philip Beamer, jr., Executor of Philip Beamer, sen., who was Guardian of Samuel, Mary, Israel and Amos Orner, minor children of Felix Orner, late of Menallen township, deceased. 77. The first and final account of Michael Dietrick, Executor of the last will and testament of John Ziegler, late of Straban township,

deceased. 78. The first account of Joseph Fink, Administrator of Jacob Best, late of Germany

township, deceased. 79. The first account of John C. McCallion, Administrator of Cornelius McCallion, late of

Liberty township, deceased. WM. F. WALTER, Register. Register's Office, Gettysburg,

Aug. 27, 1855. ul Notice in Earnest.

LL fermer notices having been disre accounts due us not paid before the 10th of September next, will be placed in the hands of FAHNESTOCK & SONS.

Yotice. THE subscriber hereby gives notice to all springs about fifty yards from the barn; two city. You may divide the baggage among you. Ing about that. persons trespassing on its premises, with | Orel ards of choice fruit. &c. Sie arm, or otherwise, as he will put the law | Persons wishing to view the premises are

Mountplearant sp., Aug. 27, 1885.

Executors' Sale OF A VALUABLE FARM.

THE Subscribers, Executors of the last will and testament of Abraham Brown, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on Saturday, the 22d day of September next, the Real Estate of said decedent, consisting of

A VALUABLE FARM, situate in Reading township, Adams county Pa., adjoining lands of Daniel Bosserman, George Baker, Michael Bushey, Michael Brown, and others, containing 180 Acres. more or less, about 20 acres of which are Meadow, and about 35 acres Tumber-land .-Part of the farm has been limed. It is in a good state of cultivation, and under good fencing. The improvements are a one and a half story Double Log HOUSE, a new Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, and other out-buildings. There is on a well, with a pump in it, in the barn-yardseveral other springs, and a neverfailing stream through the farm, making It one of the best watered farms in the county. Persons wishing to view it are requested to call upon either of the Executors, one of whom resides on the premises, and the other in the immodiate vicinity.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

JOHN BROWN, PETER B. KAUFFMAN, August 13, 1855. Executors.

Public Sale

OF A DESIRABLE FARM.

THE Subscriber, Executor of the last will and testament of DAVID DEARDORFF, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on Saturday, the 13th of October next, the following described Real Estate of said deceased, viz: A FARM, situate in Franklin township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Samuel Bucher, Benj. Deardorff, Albert Vandyke and James Ewing, containing 100 Acres, more or less, in good cultivation and a Two-Story Weatherboarded HOUSE, a good Log Barn, an excellent Well of Water at the door, and a thriving young ORCHARD,

of choice Fruit. The tract is well watered. Should the property not be sold on said day, it will then be offered for RENT at pub-

lic outery. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when attendance will be given!

JACOB DEARDORFF, Ex'r. August 27, 1855. td

Farm for Sale.

favorable terms,

HIS FARM, situated in Butler township, Adams county, Pa., on the public road leading from Hunters-Gardner, John Dull, and others, containing Timberland, with a due proportion of Meadow; Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Carriage:

the same, whole and undivided-whereof all House, and other outbuildings; running water in the barnyard, a well of excellent water at exclaimed; "married yesterday. All her the house, and running water thro' the farm; trunks and mine are aboard, under a pile of also a thriving young Orchard of choice fruit. | baggage as tall as a Connecticut steeple. The terms made known by the subscriber, residing half-past four, and here it's most five. What's JEREMIAH DIEHL. on the farm.

July 30, 1855. If

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE Real Estate!

FILE Subscriber, Executor of the last will and testament of Peter Ferrer, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on 71. The second and final account of Valen- Friday, the 21st of September next, the follow-

A FARM. late the Home Place of Mr. Ferree, situate in Tyrone township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Amos Myers, Jacob Ferree, Jacob Arntsberger, and others, containing 252 Acres, more or less, having large proportions of Woodland and Meadow. The improvements consist of a Two Story Weatherboarded HOUSE, a Stone Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Spring tinger, minor child of Joseph Bittinger, late of House, TENANT HOUSE, Stable, &c., with a neverfailing spring of water at each dwell-

ing, and an Apple Orchard on the premiscs. This has always been admitted to be one of the best grain-producing Farms in the whole neighborhood. Persons wishing to view it are requested to call upon Mr. F. Fickes, residing thereon. As the Farm is susceptible of convenient division, it will be offered in two parts or in whole, as purchasers may desire. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. on said day, when attendance will be given

and terms made known by JOEL B. DANNER, Ex'r.

Aug. 27, 1855. td Valuable Farm for Sale.

MHE Subscriber, intending to remove to the

West, offers at Private Sale, his VALUABLE FARM.

situate in Cumberland township, Adams county, on Trostle's Mill Road, 23 miles from Gettysburg, adjoining lands of Mark Forney, Daniel Polley and Frederick Herr, containing 185.1-2 ACPEN, more or less, about 40 acres of which are Woodland, and about 30 acres Meadow. The land is in a high state of cultivation, under good fencing, and well watered. The improvements are a good & Weatherboarded HOUSE, Double Log King Barn, with Sheds all ground, Wagon Mill Shed, Corn Crib, Saroke House, and other outbuildings; a never-failing well of water.

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Choice Poetry.

From the Home Journal. THE BABES IN THE WOOD.

"The pic-nic's all behind us, Kate,
"Twill take them long to find us, Kate.
There's a world of bliss in a harmless kiss,
And no one near to mind us, Kate!"

Her sweet face took a ruddier hue, A hasty backward glance she threw; She did not speak, but on her cheek, The crimson tint still richer grew.

Then mute she stood, with downcast eyes,
As fair as nymph in maiden guise;
Just then some evil disposed young devil
My lips possessed by some surprise;

And stole a kiss before I could Prevent the sauce-box it I would; "Why Barry Brake, how could you take Such liberties—here in this wood?

That we're alone together here! Come, let us go—right well you know I'd rather have the others near." A glance gleamed from her bonny eye
That tempered well the curt reply;
With gentle haste about her waist
My arm crept eagerly, but shy.

"It's quite too bad! besides, how queen

"Don't, Barry, dear." 'twas soft and clour, But how it thrilled my heart to hear; "Ah, Barry, don't!" "No. Kate, I won't!" Alas! but yet I did, I fear!

I kissed her hands, I kissed her brow, I kissed her dewy mouth, and now, With "this for this," at kiss for kiss,

She paid with usury, I trow Then all her form was love-possessed, And fondly to my heart she pressed; With blushing face and free embrace. She classed me to her heaving broast.

The pic-nic was behind us, Kate,
It took them long to find us. Kate;
We proved what bliss might grow from a kiss,
And no one was to mind us, Kate.

Select Miscellann.

A LITTLE TOO PUNCTUAL.

A STEAMBOAT SKETCH.

The hour was approaching for the departure of the New Haven steamboat from her berth at New York, and the usual crowd of passengers, and friends of passengers, newsboys, fruit ven-ders, cabinen and dock loafers, were assembled on and about the boat. We were gazing at the motley group, from the foot of the promenade deck stairs, when our attention was attracted by the singular action of a tall, brown Yankee, in an immense wool hat, chocolate colored coat and pantaloons, and a fancy vest. He stood near the starboard paddle-box, and scrutinized sharply every female who came on board, every now and then consulting an eno mons silver bull's-eye watch, which he raised from the depths of a capacious fob, by means of a powerful steel chain. After mounting guard in this manner, he dashed furiously down the gang plank and up the wharf, re-ap-THE Subscriber, intending to relinquish pearing on board almost instantaneously, with farming, offers at Private Sale, on very a flushed face, expressing the most intense anxiety. This series of operations he performed several times, after which he rushed about the

boat, wildly and hopelessly, ejaculating:
"What's the time or day? Wonder if my repeater's fast? Whar's the cap'n? whar's the steward? whar's the mate? whar's the boss that owns this ship?"

"What's the matter, sir?" we ventured to "Hain't seen nothin' of a gal in a blue sun (cost \$15.) pink gown and brown boots, ch? come aboard while I was looking for the cap'n at the pint end of the ship-have ye? hey?"

"No such person has come aboard." "Tormented lightnin'! she's my wife!" he This property is very handsomely and darn'd black nigger says he can't hand it out, conveniently situated, and offers rare induce- and I won't leave my baggage any how. My ments to purchasers. It will be shown and wife, only think on't, was to come aboard at become of her? She can't have cloped. You don't think she's been abducted, do ye, mister? Speak! answer! won't ye! Oh! I'm ravin' distracted! What are they ringing that bell for? Is the ship aftre?"

"It is the signal for departure, the first bell The second will be rung in four minutes.' "Thunder! you don't say so? Whar's the

"That gentleman in the blue coat." The Yankee darted to the captain's side.

"Cap'n, stop the ship for ten minutes, won't "I can't do it, sir."

"But ye must, I tell you. I'll pay you for t. How much will ye ax?" 'I could not do it.'

the Yankee. The Captain shook his head. "I'll give ye five dollars and a half-and a half!-and a half!-and a half!-and a half! he kept repeating, dancing about in his agony,

like a mad jackass on a hot iron plate. -"The hoat starts at five precisely," said the captain, shortly, and turned away. "O! you stunny-hearted heathen!" mur-"Partin' man and wife and we just one day

At this moment the huge paddle-wheels began to paw the water, and the walking beam descended heavily, shaking the huge fabric to her centre. All who were not going to New Haven went ashore. The hands began to hanl in the gang plank; the fasts are already cast

"Leggo the plank," roared the Yankee, collaring one of the hands. "Drop it like a hot who have seen him at all have seen fifty, sevpotato, or I'll heave ye into the dock."

enty and we think in one instance a hundred "Yo, yo!" shouted the men in chorus, as

they heaved on the gangway. "Shut up, you braying donkeys!" yelled the maddened Yankee, for there'll be an ugly spot

But the plank was got aboard, and the boat plashed past the pier. In an instant the Yankee pulled off his coat. flung his hat beside it on the deck, and rushed wildly to the guard.

"Are you drunk or crazy?" cried a passenger, seizing htm. Let me go' I can swim.

He struggled so furnoisly that the concein force against all who disting and this notice. It quested to call upon the subscriber, it solden apparition change I his part we have been fatal, by a "stricken young man." The latter May and place the most an acrid taste—and should votion to the protection of American rights."

1011N ALBERT. Thereon ABRAHAM PLANK. had not a sudden apparition change I his part we kiss the gulls we please; and please the gulls we prease; and please the gulls we prease the gull we gull the gulls we prease the gull th I posts. A crypterly young woman in a blue line hiss-

bonnet, white Canton crape shawl, pink dress and brown boots came towards him.

The big brown Yankee uttered one stentorian shout of "Sairy Ann," clasped her in his arms, in spite of her struggling, and kissed

her heartily, right before all the passengers. "Where did you come from?" he inquired. bride .- "You told me half-past four, but I tho't I'd make sure and come at four.'

"A little too punctual!" said the Yaukee. "But it's all right now. Hallo, cap'n, you can go ahead now. I don't care about stopping. Come nigh losing the passage money and the baggage—come nigh gettin' drowned, Sairy all along of you—but it's all right now. Go ahead, steamboat! Rosin up there, firemen! Darn the expense.

When the sun set the long couple were seen seated on the upper deck, the big brown Yankee's arm encircling the slender waist of the young woman in the blue bonnet and pink dress. We believe they reached their destination safe and sound.

Sharp Betting.

The editor of the Albany Register gives the following as the result of his experience in betting on elections :- "We were a great Jackson against fifty dollars that the old hero of New Orleans would not be elected. We took the bet. The argument being one that has no end, was renewed from time to time with the same result, until five horses on one side, and to which horse flesh is subject that was not exhibited by one of these five horses, we should like to be informed of its diagnosis. There was ringbone, and spavin, and stringhalt, and blindness, and heaves: and one venerable old roadster had all these, and in addition, was deaf as a post. We kept them a week as a collection of curiosities in the animal line, and then sold them at auction. According to our recollection, four of them sold for forty dollars, in the aggregate, and we gave a tin pedlar ten for taking the other. We have not bet on elections since, and don't want to win any more

ITA pious old lady who was too unwell to he had got into by neglecting his trust; he from them, the evidences that they possess attend meeting, used to send her thick-headed therefore immediately took measures not to be this first feature of republicanism? Are their husband to church, to find out the text the found out by his kind master. Going down to schemes to prevent the enigration hither of preacher selected, as the Joundation of his diseven the chapter and verse where they could be found; but one Sabbath he ran home in hot haste, and with a smirk of self satisfaction on every word without missing a syllable. The words were as follows: "An angel came down from Heaven and took a live coal from the

"Well, let us have the text," remarked the good woman. "Know every word." replied the husband.

"I am anxious to hear it," continued the "They are nice words." observed the hus-

band. "I am glad your memory is improving, but don't keep me in suspense, my dear.'

"Just get your big Bible, and I will say the words, for I know them by heart. Why'l said them a hundred times on my way home." "Well, now, lets hear them."

"Ahem," said the husband, clearing out his throat. "An Ingen came down from New Haven and took a live colt by the tail and jerked him out of the halter.'

ONLY A SMALL SHOWER. - Some of the fusion papers in Ohio affect the belief that the opposition to Chase don't amount to much after all. This brings to our recollection the old anecdote of Noah and the chap who wanted to get aboard the ark. Perched on the point of a rock, and seeing the ark in the distance, he bawled out: "Hallo! old fellow! Come over here and take me on board.'

Receiving a negative answer, he exclaimed: "Go to grass with your old ark- it's only gong to be a small shower, any how!"

A Fool's Apvice. - The British and French should have consulted Amarel before they took their armies into the Crimea. When Francis I. of France, the rival of Charles V. consult how to bring themback again!

THE CHANGE OF LIFE.-The Boston Post says that a man, once well known in the business community, but who for several years has been fast running down, was brought before the Police Court on Saturday, and sentenced as a vagabond, to four months; in the House of industry. It is related of his assumptions mured the Yankee, almost bursting into tears. In his earlier days, when surrounded with the advantages which wealth gave him, that he objected to having another party, less favored, sit next to him in church; in the revolutions of the wheel of fortune, he is a vagrant, and his despised neighbor one of the largest ship

> SHORTENING THE SNAKE .-- The monster degrees and wonderfully less." Hitherto those enty and we think in one instance a hundred feet of the reptile, and then beheld but a fragment of his longitude! The last report, however, makes him only seven feet long.

Laserna. Conversing one day with a fash-onable and pretty belief, the facetions Mr. Spriggs observed that "ladies that lisped, wished to be kissed." The young lady had before spoken unaffectedly, but now replied, "The I've heard thay."

You may insert a thousand excellent "I m goin' to ffing myself, into the dock, of approbation from the readers; but just let a ty years ago, without the thought that almost died threathing lofty aspirations in the cause musn't leave Sally Ann alone in New York nor in good taste, and you may be sure of hear—tombstone, at the head of an epitants?

The Democracy of Indiana.

Thirty thousand Democrats of the State of Indiana, recently assembled at Indianapolis, of the formation of a national party, by uniting adopted among others the following resolutions: all the various factions of Abolitionism under

equivocally condemn and oppose all attempts among the dreams of the various isms which to control by force or violence the right of free have been, from time to time, put forth for the "From the ladies' cabin," answered the suffinge of citizens at the polls, either in the disturbance of the public tranquility or the States or Territories of this Union. The will gratification of a vitiated public taste, it has of the people properly expressed, is the highest, seen nothing more fudicrously absurd. "Relaw; but if that expression be stifled or defeat- publican." it adds, "is a sort of India-rubber ed, there is an end to civil government, and a name, that is easily stretched to cover a mulfailure of the power of the people to protect titude of sins." In the present case, the pur-

Know-Nothing bullies in Missouri, or hired ab- a grand foray against the Constitution and the settlers in Kansas to vote as they please or de-prive them of the sacred and inestimable prive therefore, of the assumption by these dislege of deciding laws which are to govern them | unionists and fanatics of an honored title, and

of a national sentiment and faith to co-operate and expose not only the absurdity of their po with us in maintaining the sanctity of the sition, but also their hypocrisy and treasonable Declaration of Independence, the integrity of ples, by whatever name they are called, rethe Union, against the attempts of fanatical main the same. Republican principles are unman, we were, the last time that the old Gen-eral ran for the Presidency. We lived in the to set one section of the confederacy against "Republican," can no more make man who country then, and had a neighbor who was on the other, and whose ambition to possess politi-the other side of the political fence, who was cal power would induce them to sacrifice than can the putting on of the lion's skin cona great dealer in horses. Well, we got into an argument with him one day, and so sure was he of success, that he offered to bet a horse bloodshed, disunion and anarchy upon the strikingly evident by trying them by the only rains of our now happy, prosperous and mighty legitimate test. The republican principles, as

maintain these fundamental principles: the right ever State or persuasion, religious or political; of civil and religious liberty: the right of the peace; commerce, and friendship with all na-\$250 on the other were staked on the issue of citizen to worship according to the dictates of the support of the State governments in the election. We won. But we had forgot his own conscience; the freedom of speech and to designate the animals; and such a lot of the press, the offering of the benefit of our laws istrations for our domestic concerns, and the horses as was tendered in payment of the bet. and institutions to men of every nation and eve- surest bulwarks against unli-republican tendenwas a sight to see! If there was an ailment ry clime; the equality of all good citizens, the cies; the preservation of the General Governprotection of Government to every man who ment in its whole complitutional vigor, as the claims to be an American citizen.

fant under the care of the latter, who watched son under the protection of the habeas corpus. the child with the greatest tenderness, and pre- Do these men mote out requal and exact juselephant was superintending his charge in a tion? Are their secret on the to crush a certain spot where some young trees tempted him to religious sect on account of its faith; their course. The poor dunce was rarely fortunate ter, and taking up the squalling blackey with us from abroad, and their cruel treatment of enough to remember the words of the text, or his trunk, he turned it on one side and sluced those who have come hither, the mode they a similar operation on the other side, cleansing port the State Governments in all their rights' his face, informed his wife that he could repeat every speek of mud. When the keeper re- by passing resolves in their Legislatures denyhis charge as if nothing had happened.

A LADY FIRE DEPARTMENT,-The Yarnouth (Mass.) Register states that the safety of Yarmouth from fire has, of late, depended entirely upon the efforts of the volunteer fire entirely upon the efforts of the volunteer fire companies evoked for the occasion. These companies are composed chiefly of ladies, and have proved their efficiency on two several the right of election by the proprie by surroundoccasions during the past fortnight. The Register says "that the vigorous exercise attendant upon these exertions so much improved the complexion and heightened the charms of the ladies, that several desperate frage of the citizens?" Is their "mild and bachelors have expressed their intention to safe correction of abuses" found in tyrannical set fire to some other buildings for the pleasure of scoing 'the department' turn out in force."

DEATH AND ROMANCE. - At St. Louis, on the 27th ultimo, an inquest was held on the body of Jacob Hill, who had committed suicide, when some interesting facts were developed which lend a most romantic interest to the affair. Early in June last Mr. Hill's wife died in child-bed, and the mother and child were buried in a lot in the German Protestant grave-yard. Daily since then he has visited the and in he other have then shows that grave, often spending hours there. He had enclosed the lot with a fence and profusely ornamented it with flowers. On Saturday, morning he visited it for the last time, and after tracing on the tombstone an inscription with a rencil, faid down upon the grave and blew his brains out with a nistol.

BUCKWHEAT AND OATMEAL - We know from experience that the Ledger is correct in the of Germany, was advising with his generals following recipe to make buckwheat cakes: how to lead his army over the Alps into Italy, To every three bushels of buck wheat add one "Cap'n, I'll give ye tew dollars," gasped his fool Amarel jumped up and advised him to of good heavy oats; grind them together, as if there was only buckwheat; thus will you have D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, to imcakes aiways light and always brown; to say mortal remembrance; nothing of the greater digestibility, and the lightening of spirits, which are equally certain. He who feeds on buckwheat may be grum and lettargic, while he of the oatmeal will have exhibitation of brain and content- name, the urn which the bearer of this note ment of spirit .- Phila. Sun.

A PALPABLE HIT: The Albany Evening

dential candidate from a free State." To which the N. Y. Day Book replies :

for Wm. II. Harrison, a native of Virginia, infants, so victoriously, triumphantly and In '48 she voted for Lewis Cass, a native gloriously achieved in this city on last Monday snake of the Silver Lake is becoming "small by of New England, instead of for Zachary light by men whose souls were inspired, and Taylor, a native of Virginia. In '52 she voted arms nerved at your patriotic instigation. for Franklin Pierce, a native of New Hampshire, instead of for Winfield Scott, a native by the 'American' party on Monday, viz: of Virginia; and the Evening Journal and N. The hearts of Dutchmen, the ashes of Irish-Y. Tribune opposed every one of these north- men, the brains of anti-American mants, and ern men, and went their death for the south- a portion of the burnt flesh of Quinn, (brother

Tevery body should take a newspaper and preserve it. Many take but few observe the proper care of them; yet the most interesting reading inaginable is a tite of old newspapers —it brings up the very age with all its bustle and every-day affairs, and marks its genius and spirit more than the most labored description of the listorian. Who can read a paper dated fit-

7 In anoking hams, the anoke emanating The following touch was recently given from coles is the best, and will invariably make of women and rascally Dutch and Irish by a estirchen young man. The lather May you sweet ham. Many use pine. This such in all many as a testimonial of your defeates the out, we store a many the lather the male.

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The "Republican" Movement. The National Intelligencer ridicules the idea Resolved, That we most positively and un- the name of "Republicans." and says that pose, as declared by Mf. S. P. Chase, of Ohio, Resolved. That we view with disgust and is to unite all the isms of the day, and all the isapprobation the conduct of non-resident elements of opposition to the Democracy, for olition families from Massachusetts or else- rights of the South, the first great aim being where, in interfering with the legal right of actual to prevent the admission of Kansas into the as citizens of that Territory. with a view to deceive it is but proper to test Resolved. That we cordially invite all men their right to it by the principles they profess, with a view to deceive it is but proper to test American Constitution, the principles of the aims. A name is easily assumed, but princiestablished by the immortal Jeffersen, are Resolved, That we will most strenuously "equal and exact justice to all men; of whatsheet-anchor of our speace at shome and our safety abroad : a jenious care of the right of Intelligence of an Elephant. clection by the people; a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correction by the people is a mild and safe correctio was so great that whenever the former went to decision of the majority : freedom of religion. nis dinner he always left a little ugly black in- freedom of the press, and freedom of the pervented it crawling out of sight. One day the tice to all men' regardless of religion or notibrowse, and while doing so the swarthy young combined efforts to oppose certain men on acimp rolled into a puddle of muddy clay. The count of the place of their nativity, and their elephant heard a scream, and saw the scrape bitter proscription of all who differ politically his dirty skin all over with a deluge of water, adopt to promote peace, commerce, and -Then turning the child round, he performed friendship with all nations ?" Do they "supturned the elephant had just placed the infant ing these rights, and by boldly assailing them in the sun to dry, and looked as attentive over in public conventions, and by hot appeals to men to disobey laws passed by Congress to enforce them? Is the General Government to be preserved in its "whole constitutional vigor" by "personal liberty" acts in Maine and Massachusetts laying heavy penalties upon those

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ing the polls, and keeping back a certain class

of voters from the ballot boxes? Is it evi-

denced by swearing men to vote according to

the will of others, and controlling the free suf-

laws, and excessive penalties, in resorts to vio-

tence and blood shedding, and in passionate

appeals to inflame and excite the populace?

Do they "acquiesce in the will of the majority." by defying its authority, and openly counsel-

ling resistance to that will, as expressed in its

laws? Is freedom of religion inculeated by

organized factions to put it down, and by the

persecution and massacre of those who desire to

enjoy it? Yet by these things must this "Ro-

and in no other, have they shown their princi-

ples, and by these they must stand or fail.

Out upon such hypocrisy, such wanton per-

yersion and disgrace of an honorable name!

Never was a more, daring outrage upon the

than have these men been guilty of towards

memory of a great and good man committed

Thomas Jesserson.—Phila. Argus.

The following is taken from the Louisville Ky.) Democrat, and may well be called an appropriate recognition of the claims of George

"LOUISVILLE, August 7, 1855. "Geo. D. Prentice, Esq. Hear Sir . I have have been requested and instructed by the ladies of Hardstown to present to you, in their will deliver to you, as a slight testimonial of their appreciation of your distinguished services in behalf of the American party. They feel that the country is much indebted to you for "South Carolina never cast a vote for a presi- your devotion to the great principles on which our Government and party are based, viz: -The burning of the churches of the impodent "In '40 South Carolina voted for Martin Papists: the roasting, stewing and frying Van Buren, a native of New York, instead of affive of the vile Dutch and Irish women and

"This urn contains some of the trophies won of the deceased Popish priest,) off of whomwere hurned vilive, on Monday night, for the safety and perpetuity of our national welfare. The offering will be the more acceptable, we are assured, when you are informed that the

" Accept, sir, this nonocursr-these re-