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PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale, at his residence, 13 mile west of Gettysburg, near the Millerstown road, on Thursday, the 5th day of March next, the following Personal Property, viz : HORSES, one of them a very large Stallion, (Rockingham,) weighing sixteen hundred pounds, a very fine Jack, Cows and Young Cattle, Hogs, a three-horse Wagon and Lime Bed, a one-horse Wagon. 2 Sleds, Grain Duill, Threshing Machine, Clover Stripper, Closs-cut Saw, Ploughs, Shovel Ploughs, Har row, Cultivator, Spreader, Double and Single-Trees, Log Chain, Cow Chains, Horse-gears, Saddle, Bridles and Haiters, Forks. Shovels :. HAY by the ton, Corn Fodder: 400 Chesnut Rails, Locust and Chesnut Posts, 1200 Chesnut Shingles, Laths ; a double-barrel Gun ; 1 Dining Table, 1 Breakfast Table. Chairs, Carpeting, Wool Wheel, Barrels, Boxes, and a great many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

SAMUEL HERBST. February 2. 1857. ts

PUBLEO SALE.

THE subscriber, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale, at his residence, 3 miles from Littlestown, in Germany township, Adams county, on Thursday, the 5th day al March next, the following valuable personal property, viz:

Cows. (one of them with a calf by her side,) a fine Brood Sow, and a lot of Shoats ; a fourhorse Wagon, with bed and bows; ploughs and harrows, winnowing mill, patent cutting box, saddle and bridle, grain cradle, scythe, grindstone, forks, rakes, and other farming implements: Corn by the bushel, Hay by the ton, and grain in the ground.

Also, household and kitchen furniture, such

Choice Poetry.

HINTS TO THE GIRLS. BY FRANCIS D. GAGE.

Did you ever see a lady Look into a stranger's face, In an omnibus or rail-car, As if saying, "Sir, your place ?" Did you ever see a lady

Walk up to a church pew door, Lace and Ribbons all demanding-" Yield your pew ?" and nothing more.

Did you ever see 2 lassie Flirt into an old man's chair, And unbeeding age or honor,

Let him stand-no matter where? Never see the stage coach emptied For some fidget in her pride,

And the weary man of business Tumble out to ride outside ? Never go to hear a lecture When some fashionable dear, Would come in and make a bu-tle,

When ron-most desired to hear? Routing half the cobgregation, And disturbing all the rest, As if she was all creation, Being fashionably dressed.

Now, dear girls, if you're so thankless, So exacting and so free,

Time will come when gents will answer, "Ma'am, this seat belongs to me." Never, girls, disturb a lecture, Church or hall, where er you go, Still respect the rights of others,

This is "somm's rights," you know.

Select Miscellany.

About those Boots. "Who dares this pair of boots displace, Must meet Boundastes face to face."

Recalling an old laugh the other day, and trying to remember what caused it, we bethought ourselves of an adventure that poor B----, (dead now,) was very fond of relating BEFORSES, a yearling Colt. five Milch in years past." It occurred on board the" Lexington," on her passage from New York to Providence. / The hero was a Vermont lad of twenty-five, sharp enough in a horse trade, but very verdant in everything else, who had

just sold a string of rags in New York, and was now working round home via Providence and Boston. He "turned in" pretty early,

"Sold, by maple !" said Vermont. "Here, A Murder Case with a Pleasant Terminanigger, here's a quarter, and give me the tion .- The people of Detroit have been much hog, weighing 1,000 pounds, which finished in butes; but if I can catch that chap in the excited about a murder said to have been com- Altoona last week, was won, as we have algreen goggles, pickle me if I don't heave him mitted near Brownstown. It was alleged ready stated, by Col. Joseph Kney, one of the rable. It is sometimes called fistula. No into the Sound !"

It is needless to say that while the boots he remained over night, and three women Pittsburg and our borough, on a string three were only half on, the gentleman with green glasses disappeared, and was the first man to make himself scarce when the boat touched the wharf of Providence.

Mar"Once upon a time," a Methodist Preacher, who like Methodist Preachers genat which a Presbyterian minister was officiatthe wershippers were about going on their knees, and knelt hard by the stove, which commenced to be pretty hot. The prayer commenced. The suppliant waxed warm and so did our Wesloyan friend by the stove. The prayer went on and the perspiration rolled down the face of the Methodist gentleman, who at length arose, deliberately drew aching marrow bones again, saying in a low, but very determined voice as he did so, to his

long winded Presbyterian brother, "well, here's at you for all night !" A. Sufe "Safe."-Among the many spicy

things which appear in Porter's Spirit, is the following-which considering the cold snap we have just had, is about as racy as the "law York wrote to the sufferers from the fire, to

ascertain how one of their safes had stood the scorching. The proprietor wrote back that the "safe" was "safe"-that it was wonderful, and adds that the night previous to the fire, one of the clerks placed a shanghae rooster in one of the safes for sage-keeping. In the morning the safe was dug out RED nor, opened, and the rooster found "leaning up against the ledger, PROZEN TO DEATH !"

15-A very "particular friend" is Amos Smith, and very decided enemy to all worldly titles, as anybody in Philadelphia-knows ; but as a business correspondent from the South

erally, dislike long prayers, went to a meeting sheep bones and the horse hair which had been produced as evidence of a murder, being ing. He entered with his great coat on, as taken to represent his own body, as he was the identical pedlar who was supposed to have of his shots were not measured, as we think been murdered. It was fortunate for the three they could not be beat. As a proof of this we women that the man was forthcoming at the may say, that yesterday a week, while in right_time. Copper Coins .- As the copper coins are Thomas although they did not succeed in makabout to give place to new small cents made

vestigated, and the counsel were about sum

ming up the testimony, when a German rose

was first issued as a United States coin in 1792. It then here the head of Washington on one side, and thirteen links on the other. The French Revolution soon after created a rage for French ideas in America, which put

on the cent, instead of he head of Washington, the head of the Goddess of Liberty-a French ed application of soles to boots and shoes is Liberty, with neck thrust forward and flowing now effected by means of pressure and gutta locks. The chain on the reverse was replaced percha or other cement. The invention conallows." A heavy fire having occurred in by the olive wreath of peace. But the French Cleveland, a safe-manufacturing firm in New Liberty was short lived, and so was her portrait on our cent. The present staid, classic, dame, with a fillet around her hair, came and by the agoney of pressing mechanism, into fashion about thirty or forty years ago. heat being applied to the interior of the last,

Is Virtue Hereditary ?- Is a love of truth, not only enabling the gutta percha of the solo ents to children? Facts appear to answer is being pressed up in the in-sole and upper these questions in the affirmative. In Eng- sole, but smoothing and finishing it. land, it has been ascertained that out of one

hundred criminal children, sixty were born of dishonest parents; thirty of parents who were profligate, but net criminal; and only Locke, who bled to death in consequence of ten of-parents who were honest and industri- the extraction of a tooth, Dr. Addington, of ous. The rule is, virtuous parcuts, virtuous Richmond, Ya., says he never fails to stop the

bed, when surrounded by the most distin-

guished citizens of Paris, who regretted the

loss which the profession would sustain in his

tors supposing himself to be one of the three

DED"I have found," says Addison, "that

the men who are really the most fond of the

ladies-who cherish for them the highest re-

spect-are soldom the most popular with the

sex. Men of great assurance, whose tongues

are lightly hung-who make words supply

the places of ideas, and place compliment in

the room of sentiment-are their favorites .-

A due respect for women leads to respectful

action towards them : and respect is mistaken

A Graceful Compliment .- It was a judicious

resolution of a father, when, being asked what

he intended to do with his girly, he replied,

"I intend to apprentice them to their excellent

mother, that they may learn the art of im-

proving time, and be fitted to become wives,

ble case of delusion has just been brought to

light in Philadelphia. A large number of ig-

norant Germans have, it seems, permitted

themselves to be victimized by a woman of

their own race, named Ann Maister, who pre-

13 The only class of men in the world who

are not in the habit of disparaging their

body in the slightest degree.

by them for neglect or want of love."

members of society."

their place is high in heaven.

he answered, "Water, Exercise, and Diet."

Tall Shooting .- The match for the mammoth The Poll Evil. Some persons regard the poll ovil as incu-

matter how long the sore has been running, that a pedlar was murdered at a house where mail agents on the Penn'a Railroad, between it can be cured in a brief time, and at a cost not exceeding ton cents. One dime spent in were arrested. The testimony was that bones sixteenths of an inch in length. Col. Kney were found in a barrel, and blood, with hu- drove 18 centres out of 45 shots, while 19 of muriatic acid, will be sufficient to effect a radical and permanent cure of the most stubborn man hair in it, was seen in various places his shots measured only 9 inches, and 22 shots about the house. The case had been fully in- measured 18 inches. Mr. Hollan drove quite fistula. The sore should be first thoroughly a number of centres. At one time he drove cleansed by some abstergent fluid, and for this purpose, pure water is perhaps as valuable as some seven or eight in succession, in different in the audience, and protested against the boards, and made quite a number of strings anything that can be used, and drop eight or which measured between } and ? of an inch. ten drops of the acid in twice a day till it has the appearance of a fresh wound ; then wash His shooting throughout we think was the clean with soap suds made of Castile soap, and most regular. We are sorry that a number leave it to heal, which it will speedily do if the acid has been used long enough. Should it, however, heal slowly, apply the acid a second time, and in the manner above de-Gaysport, he made ten shots which measured scribed, taking care to wash out the pipe only 41 inches. Messrs. Young, Coulter and thoroughly, and it will be found an infallible ing as short strings as Kacy and Hollan, remedy in the most inveterate diseases of this sort ; but it must be remembered that in ormade some most beautiful shooting, which der to do so, the acid must be applied till the corrupt or diseased flesh is all burned out. of no common character. This is a little the tallest shooting that has over come under our AGRICOLA. Lower-Dublin, Jan. 20, 1857. notice, and we believe cannot be beat .-- Har-

Effect of Pumpkin Seed on Cattle .- A correspondent-J. B. Freeman-of the New Eng-Gutta Percha in Shoe-making .--- An improvland Furmer, describes the evil effects of pumpkin seed, in rendering milch cows dry. He says he had been led to believe that they were good for feeding milch cows, and comsists in uniting to the in-sole, a gutta perchamenced to feed them out to a cow at the rate sole, or one of leather and some other materiof half a bushel per day. "At that time," he al, by means of gutta percha or its equivalent, says, "she was giving about eight quarts of milk per day, but instead of this increasing the quantity, it diminished it. I increased by means of a chamber and pipes, the same the feed to a bushel per day; still there was justice, and goodness transmitted from pa- to be softened or rendered adhesive while it a decrease in the quantity of milk until the pumpkins froze up, when she did not give but four quarts per day. The cow did not fat-

ten, and the reason for the decrease in the quantity of milk, I could in no way account for. I then took out all the seeds, when, lo, the change!-instead of five quarts of milk per day, I got nearly nine in a short time."

The Origin of Wheat.-The origin of the wheat which we now cultivate, is involved in considerable obscurity. Nowhere is it found to exist in native. In a paper in the Edinburgh Review, the author of it takes the ground that all our common cereals have been developed, by cultivation, from grains having, in their tiatural state, scarcely any resemblance to those now cultivated, and he asserts that the particular plant from which wheat has originated, in a grass growing wild on the shores of the Mediterranean, and known to botanists by the name of agilops. If this is true, it will afford some clue to solve the question,

of nickol and copper, an obituary of the "red off his great coat, and then went down on his cent" will not be an uninteresting thing. It clearly evidenced that they were marksmen

a's Tables and Chairs, Bedsteads and Bedding, Dressing Buseau, wardrobe, tubs and meat vessels, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

PHILAP BUDDY. February 9, 1857. ts 1. H. T. Webb, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE.

TUE Subscriber, Executor of JOHN C. HOUGHTFELIN, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, at the late residence of said deceased, in Butler township, Adams county, on Thursday, the 5th day of March next, the following Personal Property, viz: Four head of Young Work Horses, 3 Colts, one, two and three years old respectively, the latter promising to be a first-rate Season Horse : 6 head of Milch Cows and Young Cattle, a lot of fine Skoats, a Four horse Wagon, (partly new,) and a Two-horse Wagon, 2 Lime Beds, Hay Carriage, Ploughs and Harrows, Shovel Ploughs and Forks, Threshing Machine, a new Winnowing Mill, Cutting Box, a lot of first-rate Horse Gears, 2 new Saddles, Bridles and Martingals; a Carriage and Harness, Grain in the Ground, Corn in the ear, and Hay by the ton : 309 Chesnut Rails, a lot of Lumber, consisting of four-inch Oak Plark, two-inch Plank, an I Gak and Walnut Boards, a lot of Carpenter's Tools, a Dinner Bell, 3 scaps of Bees, and a large Grindstone. Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Bels, Belsteads and Bolding, Tables and Cauirs, I Barcau, I Cook Stove, 2 Ten-plate Stoves, a Parlor Stove, Corner Cupboard, Sottee, Clock, Desk, a large Copper Kettle, several Barrels containing Vinegar. Meat Vessels, and a great variety of other articles, too numerous to mention. DEFAlso, 2 shares of Railroad Stock.

19 Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M. on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

JOHN DIEHL, Eccentor. Feb. 23, 1857. ts

PUBLED NALE.

FINE subscriber, intending to quit farming, & will sell at public sale, at his residence, (at Hartman's Saw Mill, I mile above Arendtsville.) on Monday, the 9th day of March next, the following valuable personal property. viz:

1 head of Horses, (two of which are brood mares, with foal,) a two-year-old Colt, 4 Cows, I Fat Steer, 5 head of Young Cattle. 10 head of Hogs, 1 four-horse narrow-tread Wagon, hay ladders, wood ladders, horsegears, ploughs and harrows, cutting box, log and other chains, forks, rakes, and other farm-ing utensils. Also, a set of Blacksmith Tools, and a lot of Potatoes.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and said day, when hy terms made known by SAMUEL HARTMAN.

February 9, 1857. ts

Spouting !

GEORGE and Henry Wampler will make House Spouting and put up the same low, for cash or country produce. Farmers and all others wishing their houses, barns, &c., spouted, would do well to give them a call. G. & II. WAMPLER.

<u>April 18, 1853.</u> tf

Lasties, Come This Way.

large assortment of Ladies' Dress Shoe A and Gaiters, for sale at COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

LWAYS ON HAND.-Silk and Soft Hats A LWAYS ON HAAD. -- One and for sale cheap, of every description, and for sale cheap, BRINGMAN & AUGHINBAUGH'S. "TOBACCO .- A prime article just received tiff sentenced to pay ninepence to the injured

and "turned out" about sunrise the next morning, with the idea of "going up stairs," as he called it. Soon after he had put on his coat and hat, the passengers were astonished by a hideons outery from "Vermont."

"What's the matter ?" said a quizzieal looking gentleman in green glasses. "Matter ?---matter enough, I reckon !" said Yankee. "Here's some onrighteous individ-

ual has gone and stole my bran new cow-hide butes; cost me twenty-two York shillings, and left me these ere slippers, made out of yaller dog skin, not worth a darn !"

"Hush," said the man with green glasses "don't speak so loud. It's a common occurrence-on board this boat. Some of the niggers must have done it. Did you never notice that all the steamboat niggers go well shod?"

"Wall I have, old hoss !--- and that accounts for it, hey ?-- Speak ! speak out ! It does account for it, hey ?"

"Hush!-yes it does."

"Wall, I'll holler cap'n and get the boat stopped till I find my butes-cost twentytwo shillings in York-I will, by gravy." 'No, no; don't make a row. If you do, the thief'll throw them overboard. No, no ! you watch the niggers, and when you find the delinquent, take him to the captain's office, and make him settle.

"I'll settle him ! I ain't goin' to throw away a pair of twenty-two shillin' butes, no how."

It afforded much amusement to the man in green glasses and his cronics, to see the Yankee shuffling and scuffling about the cabin in yellow slippers, dogging every darkey and examining his feet. After a weary search, he came to his tormentor and said: "I'm goin' up stairs to pirate around there, and see if I can't trail 'em."

So up he went, and the cabin passengers could hear his heavy tread and scuff of his slippers all over the deck. By and by he came down again, just as a shiny African, with a pair of p dished boots in his hand, went towards 93, the Yankee's berth. Just as he was drawing the curtain, to peep in, Vermont lit on him like a ficree cat, seizing him by the cuff of the neek, and yelling:

"I've catched you, you double-distilled esence of Day and Martin boile I down to the spirit of darkness, and mixed up-with the hypersulphate of raseality! After my wallet, was you? Come along with me!"

"Let me go," said the indignant darkey, struggling to get free from the iron gra-p of his antagonist.

"Not as you knows on, you rambunctious old wool grower !" said the indignant Yankee : "I've handled severer colts than you be."--And he dragged the terrified black up the

cabin stairs, followed at a safe distance by the gentleman in green glasses and his companons.

Bringing the culprit before the Captain, he told his story, and agreed to abide his decision. Of course an explanation followed, with a verdict for the defendant, and the plain-

didn't know. And "thereby hangs a tale." This correspondent had directed his letter to "Amos Smith, Esq." - Friend Amos replied punctually, and after despatching business matters added the following postscript :

"I desire to inform thee, that, being a member of the Society of Friends, I am not free to use worldly titles in addressing my friends, and wish them to refrain from using them to me. Thou wilt, therefore, please to omit the word Esquire at the end of my name, and three physicians much greater than myself." direct thy letters to Amos Smith, without any Being pressed to name them each of the doctail."

By the return mail came a reply, directed, in precise accordance with the request of the particular Friend, to

"Amos Smith, without any tail, Philadel phia."

15 Shopkeeper- "Holloa, there! here, you nigger, what are you doing with those boots?" Sambo-"O I'se only jist taken 'om awny?' Shopkeeper-"Taking them away, you rascal! don't you know that is stealing ?" Sambo-"Be keerful, sah, how you 'cuses this higger ob stealin'? I'se morally insane!"

Slow .- A man passing over a railroad in northern New York, which is proverbially slow, asked the conductor why a cow catcher was attached to the rear instead of the usual place. He was informed that it was "in order to prevent the cows on that road running into the train."

The Sound of Sunset .- On the arrival of an emigrant ship, some years ago, when the North Carolina laid off the Battery, an Irishman, hearing the gun fired at sunset, inquired of one of the sailors what that was? "What's that? Why, that's sunset !" was the contemptuous reply.

"Sunset!" exclaimed Paddy, with distended eyes; "sunset! Holy Moses! and does the sun go down in this country with such a clap as that?" *

AF""lii say, ham hi hon the right road to Artford?" asked an English traveller. "Wa-all yon be."

tended to be the sister of Jesus Christ. She "Ow far must hi go before hi can ge there ?"

"Wa-all, if you turn 'round and go the oth er way, you will have to travel about ter miles. But if you keep on the way you are going you will have to go about twenty-four thousand miles, I kackalate."

1 Tintion!" exclaimed an Irish sergeant to have a gold watch, a gold pencil, and a gold to his platoon ; "Front face, and tind to rowl ring before she could get into Heaven. Money was furnished her by her friends, to enable call! Λ_5 many of ye as is prisint will say 'Here !' and as many of ye as is not prisint will her to procure these articles.

say 'Absent !"" Faith and yonder is the divil, Patrick,'

said a son of Erin, on first seeing a railroad neighbors are the assessors of taxes; for it is engine. "Och, it is only a steamboat hunting well-known that they never "underrate" anythe water," replied his companion.

127"I embrace the opportunity," as the fel-IFTH you would pre-erve the health of low said when he kissed the girl in the dark. your horses, exercise them in the open air "We are liable to deception," as he exclaim. every day, when not actually in use. The ed, when he discovered it to be an ugly old

bleeding by packing the alveolus from which children. Not more than one out of every t the blood continued to trickle, fully and firmcriminals has been born of honest, religious ly with cotton moistened in a strong solution parents. The characters of parents and chilof alum and water. He cureda brother phydren are nearly as much alike as their features. sician in this way, whose jaw had bled for two weeks. The Three Physicians .- The colebrated

rishurg Telegraph.

French physician, Damoulin, on his death-E-3"The papers recently contained an ac count of a man in Savannah who drew a 315,000 prize in the lottery, went on a spree, lost his money, and died in a fit. Almost death, said :-- "My friends, Heave behind me such a case has within a few days occurred in Washington. A young man obtained a prize of \$1,500 in the Southern Military Academy Lottery, and has gone crazy in consequence.

To Stop Blending from the Cavity of an Ex-

racted Tooth .- Noticing the case of Mrs.

Bog-"I wish my portrait taken," said a young man from the country to a daguerreotypist.

"Very well sir-just take a seat hore." "You warrant a resemblance?" "Certainly."

"For how long a time?" "For many years, and even when old age vertakes you, there will be some traces o your features."

"But suppose I catch the small pox, how can you warrant a durable likeness ?" "Just bring it back," said the artist, smil ing, "and I will punch a few holes in it."

A TWISTER. A twister of twists, Once untwisted a twist, And the twist that he twisted, Was a three twisted twist, Now in twisting this twist, If a twist should untwist, The twist that untwisted, Would untwist the twist, . -And the twist that he twisted, Would all be untwist.

193""Your husband seems to be a great fa vorite among the ladies," said Mrs. Jones to Mrs. B., "but for the life of me I don't see where they find anything to like-I never could !"

193 A lawyer asked a Dutchman in court what ear marks a pig had that was in dispute. 'Vell he had no car marks except a very short tail.'

appears to have exercised unlimited control When a man gets mad and stops his ever them, extorting large sums of money, jewpaper, he always borrows the next number of elry, &c. According to one of the witnesses, his neighbor to see if the withdrawal of his Miss Maister was prepared to go up to Heavpaper hasn't killed the editor and dressed the three inches high, who weighs only 881 lbs. en, scated on a white horse, and at the right columns in mourning. Such men are apt side of God, and that angels were all round to imagine that the world rests on their her. She could not go, however, as she had shoulders.

FFA young Cincinnatian, who a few months since fell heir to a fortune of fifteen thousand dollars, has already been fleeced out of six thousand by gamblers. The sooner the fool gets rid of the balance, the souner he will New Orleans. She weighs three hundred feel relieved.

EFA sailor looking serious in a Bosto chapel, was asked by a minister if he felt any change? "Not a cent," said Jack.

23-Old Mr. Singlestick mystified a ten party by remarking that women are facts. When obedient boys in the world. All his father game may be sail of your children, yourself pressed to explain his meaning, he said "Facts has to do is to tell him to do as he pleases, and

"dues wheat ever become cheut ?"

Abolition Conclave. The Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, in its session in Boston, a few weeks ago, was the arena of some pretty intense talking, as will be seen by the following very harmless chulition on the part of one II. C. Wright: "For myself, I am heartily sick of hearing people talk about 'Holy Bibles,' 'holy churches,' 'holy institutions,' &c. The institution must be preserved whatever becomes of the

man; not only four millions of slaves have heen sacrificed, but the whole nation has been sacrificed. We should not trouble ourselves about God, only about humanity. We owe no duties to God aside from those we owe to lumanity. I won't respect a God who will not respect me. If I love anything it must be because that thing must be loveable and not for any other reason. It is the sacred duty of every one to be true to himself-to be faithful to his own nature. Be true to yourself where you are, ever looking to be a higher self. Life is absolutely sacred under all circunstances. This is my doctrine; but not one in ten thousand agrees with me. Henry Ward Bescher and the Republican party generally say that Sharpe's rifle is the best and only salvation for Kansas. Why not make effort to put the bowie knife and revolver into_ the hands of the slave. In my opinion the slave has just as good a right to cut the throat of his master, as Washington had to plant Mrs. Bitlerwood, the other day. "Yes," said his cannon on Dorchester Heights and pour his shot into Boston. If my mother was a slaveholder, and a slave rose against her to defend his rights, I would be with the slave

and not with my mother." There was much other raving of the same impious, treasonous and murderous character from Rev. Theodore Parker, one Higginson, &c.

A Living Skeleton .- The Manchester (N. II.) Mirror says, that there is now on exhibition in that city, a man 34 years old, six feet When he was 18 years old he weighed 180. He is a mere frame-work, skin and bones, and a great curiosity. He was born and brought up in West Goffstown, a few miles from Man-

chester. Not near equal to old Calvin Edson. 107 Madame Oceana, the largest limbed woman in the world, is in the Museum at

and fifteen pounds, is nine feet two inches 'id circumference, measures twenty-nine inches round the arm, thirty-three inches round the call of the leg, and wears number three shoes.

\$3 Dobbs says he has one of the most he does it without murmuring.

mothers, and heads of families, and useful 13 Good men are human suns! They brighten and warm wherever they pass. Fools count them mad till death wrenches open foolish eyes. They are not often sung by poets when they die; but the hearts they heal and their own are their rich reward on earth, and ----Estraordinory Delusion .- A most remarka-

