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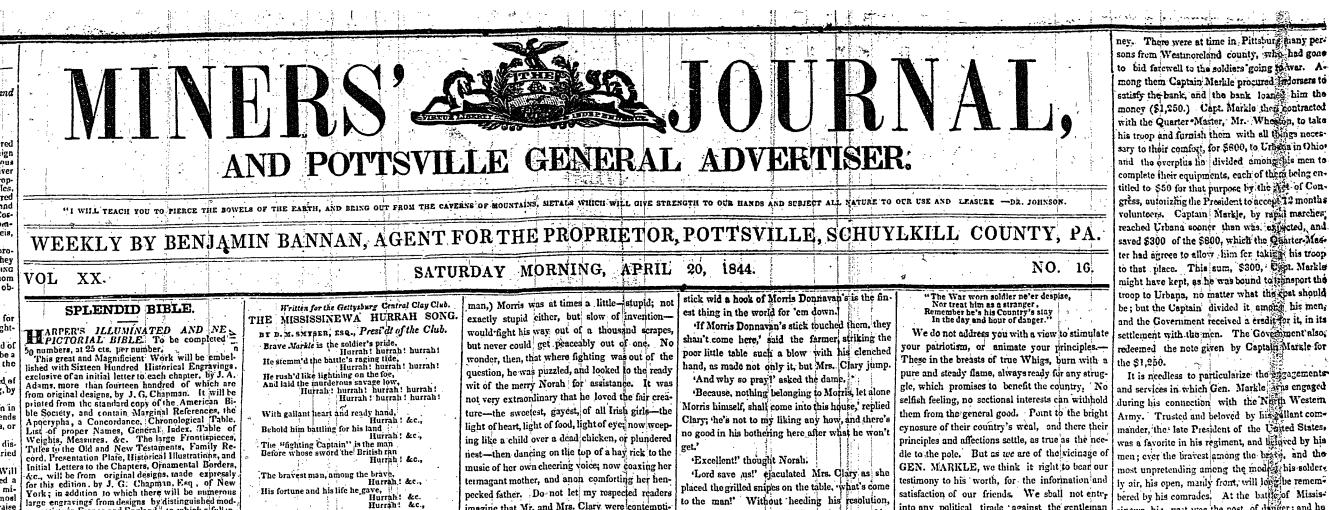
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torns ofton free living. John M. Moore, Esq., Editor of the Brother Jona-than, was cared of a severe headache in six minutes by three of the Camphor Lezenges-he was prejudiced against them. ... Joseph B. Nones. Esq., Vice President of the Wash

ington Marine Insurance Company, has suffered for years with nervous headache, that nothing would re-leave till he used these Lozenges, which removed it

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With gallant heart and ready hand, Hurrah ! &c., Behold him battling for his land Hurrah ! &c., The "fighting Captain" is the man Before whose sword the British ran Hurrah ! &c.,

The bravest man, among the brave, Hurrah! &c., The bravest user, His fortune and his life he gave, Hurrah! &c., Hurrah! &c.,

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His hand his trusty sword forsook And turn'd it to a pruning hook, Hurrah! & c., completed in about 50 numbers, at 25 ets each. 3CF The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the purpose of receiving subscriptions to this Bible, in Schuylkill County, where a specimen copy of the

And now at home he swings the flail ; No better farmer, l'il go bail, Hurrah ! &c., B. BANNAN Hurrah! &c., To plough the field, and till the ground In Pennsylvania can be found, Hurrah! &c., The Junius Tracts. . The "Indian-fighter" we will choose, Hurrah! &c.,

To rout the thieving Kickapoos, Hurrah! &c., Responsive to his country's call He'd drive them from the Capitol, Hurran ! & c.,

The Junius Tracts. No. 1. THE TEST; or Parties tried by their Acts. No. 11. THE CURRENCY. No. 11. THE TARIFF. No. IV. LIFE OF HENRY CLAY. No. VI DEMOCRACY. "These little pamphlets are working infinite good to the Whig cause, and we observe with pleasure that they are becoming the standard publications among our party.'--N. O. Bee. "The Jurius TRACTS are becoming the standard Whig puplications for the present campaign.'--Lexington Ez-press, Missouri. S. This Series of Political Tracts, from the well known author of 'The crisis of the country,' in 1840, uni-form in 'size-and price, is published and for sale at this office. Clay Clubs and others will be supplied at \$2 50 per hundred, the publisher's price, or 3 cents per single co-pt. Only last week the publishers received a single order for thirty thousand copies for the West. This was a prity still order, amounting, at \$20 per 1000 to \$6000. Such is the spirit of the West. Feb. 21, 8-Their pirate craft has ran a-ground Hurrah ! &c.,

A, signal's heard, whose doleful sound Hurrah : fc., Gives token that they're going under :----They freitheir "forty Parson pounder !", Hurrah : 5c.,

Hark ! from her decks. a doleful cry; "Alas ! alas ! alas ! "We're sinking fast ! no hope is nigh ! "Alas! alas! "What shall we do to save dur plunder ! "It is too late we're going under !! "Alas ! alas ! alas ! alas ! alas ! alas !

"Alas! alas! alas! Then ten to one we'll win the day. Hurrah ! \$c., With gallant MISSISSINEWA, Hurrah ! 4c.,

Hurrah : 4°C. The Locos cannot stand the fray } Their "Muhie" has no horns thêy say ! Hurrah !

An Irish Storn.

"My minnle does constantly child me, And bid me beware of younk men; They flatter, she says, to deceive me; "But who can think so of Tam Glen","

ly in the chimney corner, smoking his doodcen, It's well ye've got a wife who knows what it We may as well give it up, Morris Donnavan what. God help me! I've little good of a huslook, 'twould be as easy to twist the top of the band barring the name! Are ye sure Black Nell's great hill of Howth, as to make father and mothin the stable?" The Sposo nodded! "The cow er agree about any one thing. They have been and the calf-had they fresh straw?! Another laying the game of contrary these twenty years, nod. Bad sees to ye man alive, can't you use and it's not likely they'll take a turn now.' your tongue, and answer a civil question?' con-'It's mighty hard, so it is,' replied handsome Morris, that married people can't draw together. tinued the lady.

vent a sound escaping; 'it's my mother y'er talk-

ter even than that, he was the beau, the Magnus

Apollo of the parish; a fine, noble looking fellow;

ing of; and it would be ill-bred to hear a word a-

Morris himself, shall come into this house,' replied Clary; he's not to my liking any how, and there's light of heart, light of food, light of eye; now weepno good in his bothering here after what he won't ing like a child over a dead chicken, or plundered get.' iest-then dancing on the top of a hay rick to the

'Excellent!' thought Norah. nusic of her own cheering voice; now coaxing her 'Lord save us!' ejaculated Mrs. Clary as she termagant mother, and anon comforting her henplaced the grilled snipes on the table, what's come pecked father. Do not let my respected readers to the man!' Without hecding his resolution imagine that Mr. and Mrs. Clary were contemptishe was proceeding to distribute the savory birble Irish bog trotters with only a plot of pratees, a deens,' when to her utter astonishment, her usual pig, and a one roomed cabin. No such thing; ly tame husband threw dish and its contents into they rented an hundred good acres of bright meathe flames; the good woman absolutely stood for a dow land, and their comfortable, though somefew moments aghast

what slovenly farm yard, told of abundance and The calm, however, was not of long duration She soon rallied, and with blazing face and hery Norah was their only child, and had it not been tongue, thus commenced hostilities. How dare for the most ungentle temperament of Mistress ye, ye spalpeen, throw away any of God's mate Clary, they would have been the happiest as well after that fashion, and I to the fore! What do you mane, I sav?'

I am not going to laugh, Morris!' replied the I mane that nothing touched by Morris Don little maid at last after a very long pause; 'I've got navan shall come under this roof; and if I catch a wise thought into my head for once. His revthat girl of mine looking at the same side of the erence, your uncle, you say spoke to father, to road he walks on, by the powers. I'll tear the eye speak to mother about it. I wonder (and he a out of her head, and send her to the nunnery;" priest) that he hadn't more sense. Sure mother 'You will! and dare you say that to my face, t was the man; but I've got a wise thought. Good h child of mine! You will-will ye! we'll see my boy! I'll tell you what, if I like, Morris Donna The lass spring lightly over the fence into her van shall come into this house, and what's more, own garden, leaving her lover perdu at the other be master of this house; and that's what you no side, without possessing an idea of what her wise ver had the heart to be yet, ye poor old snail!'thought might be. When she entered the kitchso saying, Mistress Clary endeavored to rescu en matters were going on as usual-her mother from the fire the hissing remains of the burning bustling in glorious style, as cross (her husband snipes. Norah attempted to assist her mother but Mr. Clary lightning her up somewhat after 'Ye're a pair of lazy hussies!' she exclaimed to the fashion of an eagle raising a golden wren with two fat, red armed, stockingless handmaids; 'd'ye its claw, fairly put her out of the kitchen. This think I can keep ye in idleness? Ten cuts to the was the signal for fresh hostilities, Mrs. Clary lozen! -- why, that wouldn't keep ye in pratees, stormed and stamped, and Mr. Clary porlet alone salt-and such illigant flax, too! Barney sisted in abusing not only Morris, but Morris' Leary, ye dirty ne'er-do-good, can ye find no betuncle, Father Donavan, until at last the farmer's ter employment this blessed night than kicking the helpmate swore, ay and soundly too, by cross and turf ashes in the cat's face! Oh! ye'll be mate for saint, that before the next sunset, Norah Clary the ravens yet, that's one comfort! Jack Clary, should be Norah Donnavan. I wish you could addressing herself to her husband, who sat quiethave seen Norah's eye, dancing with joy and exultation as it peeped through the latch hole-it parkled more brightly than the richest diamond

> and love. The next morning was clear and frosty-long lender icicles hung from the branches of the wild haw thorn and holly and even under the light foot. plate the solitary boat gliding along the great Missteps of Norah the glazed footpath cracked like sissippi, at that early period, guided by a youth ry glass. The mountain rill murmered under a frost-bound covering; and the poor sheep in their warm fleeces, gazed mournfully on the landscape, beautiful as it was in the healthy morn ing light, for neither on hill nor dale, could they discover a mouthful of grass. The chill December gale rushed unheeded over the glowing cheek of Norah Clary, for her "wise thought" had prospered, and she was hastening to the trysting tree, where, "by chance," either morning or evening, she generally met Morris Donavan. I don't know how it is, but the moment that the course of true love runs smooth, it becomes very uninteresting, except to the parties concerned. So it is now only left for me to say, that the maiden after a due and proper time consumed in teazing and tantalizing her intended, (a practice by the way which I strongly reccommend as the best mode of discovering the temper, &c., of the gentleman,) told him her saucy plan and its result. And the lover hastened upon the wings of love-which I beg my readers to understand, are swifter and tronger in Ireland, than in any other country-to apprise the pricet of the arrangement, well knowng his reverence, loved his nephew and niece hat was to be, (lo say nothing of the wedding upper and the profits arising therefrom) too well not to aid their merry jest. What bustle, what preparation, what feasting, what dancing, gave the country folks enough to talk about during the happy Christmas holidays, cannot now describe. The bride, of course. looked lovely and sheepish; and the bridegroombut, pshaw ! bridegrooms are always uninteresesting. One fact, however, was worth recording. When Father Donavan, concluded the ceremony, and before the bridal kiss had passed, farmer Clary without any reason, that his wife could discoer, most indecorously sprung up, seized a shillelah of steut oak, and whirling it rapidly over his head, shouted, "Carry me out! Ould Ireland forever ! Success bays! she's be't-she's be't!' The priest seemed vastly to enjoy the extempo rancous effusion, and even the bride laughed outtheir friends, assembled on the plain of Millgrove, right. Whether the good wife discovered the plot or no, I never heard; but of this I am certain, that joyous Norah never had reason to regret her wise thought.

them from the general good. Point to the bright cynosure of their country's weal, and there their principles and affections settle, as true as the needle to the pole. But as we are of the vicinage of GEN. MARKLE, we think it right to bear our estimony to his worth, for the information and satisfaction of our friends. We shall not entur into any political tirade against the gentleman who has been selected by the great party opposed to us. We have no doubt, but that he is a man of great private worth. It is the great antagonistical principles of public policy, which we think ought to draw honorable men into the arena, and make them rally round the man, whose views of public affairs harmonize with their own. To a ertain extent, however, private partialities and

contest. It may be excusable in us, therefore, the neighbors of Gen. Markle, to state something of his manner of life, for the information of our distant friends.

He is of humble parentage, sprung from the bo som of the old German people, who long before our Revolution, sought a refuge and a home, in the new world, with the pilgrim Anglo Sarons His father was born in Berks county, and in the year 1770 removed to Westmoreland, when Gen. Markle was born in 1777, where he now resides, in the neighborhood of the mills established by him. The means of education in the western country. at that tune, were difficult of access, and the hill of knowledge hard to climb. Nothing but the energy of young Markle's character enabled him to obtain a good country education. But if science smiled not on his humble birth, he has been taught abundantly in his diversified and adventurous life, the last, best lesson which the world teaches to man -experience. At the early age of thirteen years he crossed the mountains for salt, which to the pioncers of the West, will recall the period when salt had to be procured by a toilsome journey to the east, with pack horses. This trip was performed by him annually afterwards for several years. In the year 1799, being then 22 years of age, he went with a cargo of flour to New Orleans, then a colonial possession of Spain, and afin a monarch's crown, for it was filled with hope ter disposing of his cargo, returned through the wilderness, where there was no road, save the paths "where the hunter of deer and the warrior trod" to his country. It is impossible to contem-

money (\$1.250.) Capt. Markle their contracted with the Quarter Master, Mr. Whenon, to take his troop and furnish them with all things necessary to their comfort, for \$600, to Urhena in Ohio. and the overplus he divided among this men to complete their equipments, each of them being entitled to \$50 for that purpose by the det of Congress, autorizing the President to accept 72 months oluntoers. Captain Markle, by rapal marches; eached Urbana sooner than was expected, and aved \$300 of the \$800, which the Quarter-Maser had agrees to allow him for taking his troop to that place. This sum, \$300, Cient. Markle night have kept, as he was bound to the shapport the troop to Urbana, no matter what the that should be; but the Captain divided it among his men, and the Government received a credit for it, in its settlement with the men. The Government also, redeemed the note given by Captain Marsle for It is needless to particularize the sigagementsand services in which Gen. Markle arns engaged during his connection with the North Western Army. Trusted and beloved by his callant com-

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mander, the late President of the United States, was a favorite in his regiment, and belowed by his men; ever the bravest among the brave, and the most unpretending among the models his solder. ly air, his open, manly front, will logible remembered by his comrades. At the battle of Mississinewa, his post was the post of danger; and he closed the battle, and sealed the vieway by a decisive charge, which dislodged the sarages from their covert. Many of his comrade, were killed, among the rest his brave lieutenant and kinsman, Waitz, fell with the cheer of encouragement on his lips. A more chivalric spirit never died in defence of his country. He was buried in the wilderness, by his coincades, to the tune of the soldiers dirge, and the music of his bigh bugle, public services of individuals, will mingle into the

No useless coffin enclosed his brasher Not in sheet nor shroud they bound that But he lay like a warrior taking his result. With his martial cloak around him.

At Fort Meigs Capt. Markle was ongaged in arious sorties during the siege, and at the close f his services received a highly remplimentary. ischarge from Gen. Harrison, After his return roin the Ariny, he was much occupied with his aper mill and other jusiness, until about ten or welve years ago, since which period he has been ntirely engaged in the cultivation of his fann. Such is the man whom the Whigs and Antinasons, in Convention assembled, have presented o their friends for the high office of Governor of. he State. He is a thorough Whig in principle, ction and feelings. He is not a man of profesion, but a man of practice. He maxes no high sounding pretensions to Deniocrace but in his abits, life and action, he is as true a Democrat as

ever lived. He is a man that would say Where liberty lwells, there is my country," and one that would. act up to that saying at all hazards Gen. Mar. kle has been taught by a long and spried experience, the value of Whig principles, the usefulness and propriety of encouraging, supporting and sustaining the domestic industry and products of the country, against foreign competition. He has been a manufacturer of paper and four upon a vey large scale. The sympathy of rongenial labor and kindred pursuits, always stimulates the friend of one branch of manufactures to be the friend of all-and every American manufathrer will find in Gen. Markle a steady, reasonable and determined friend. Taught hy his own experience, by the history of his own country, and he the history

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docs for the receivent cellars or rather basements, the ground at the back of each; both 'buil-dangs front on the Centre Turnpike; there are good docks for the receiven and each of Merchandize by the Canal, and goods brought by P & K R R. can be discharged at the level of the 1st floor of the ware bouse, directly into its rear. which rests against the A MAIDEN'S WISE SCHEME. house, directly into its rear, which rests against the track of the Mount Carbon R. Road.

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information required. As a more general evidence that this is no quack a I would refer to the names of the medicizes. I would refer to the relates of the billow-ing wall known physicians, who have attested to its efficacy-Dr. J. P. Hiester; Dr. . G. Bircn, Dr. Jno. Dina, Dr. II. H. Muhlenberg, Dr. J. E. orber. Sold wholesale and Retzil at the drug and Chemical Store of

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August 5. Pease's Candy and Sherman's Lozenges. UST received on consignment from the Agent in Philadelphia, a lot of Pease's Celebrated Hoarhound Candy, and Sherman's Cough and Worm Lo-

zenges. Dec. 23, 52-B. BANNAN Agent

THE subscriber is induced from the very liberal en-couragement he has received (and also from the necessity of their, being a cheap, Retail Store, in this part of the town) has procured and will keep constantly on hand-Flour, salt, Tea, Sugar, Coffee, Cheese, Moan hand-Flour, sait, Tea, Sugar, Coffee, Cheese, Mo-lasses, Vinegar, &c., &c., which in connection with his present stock of Hams, Shollders, Mackeral, Herring and Cod fish, Brown, Yelloy and White Soap: Also a very superior article of pute Path, Almond and Fancy Boaps-Sperm and Talloy. Candles-Winter and Fall Strained Sperm Oil, &c. &c. &c. (All of which he will sell at the lowest Cash Retail Prices-And to families, or those buying to sell again a liberal deduction will be EDWARD YARDLEY, York Store. (P. S. -From the fact of my Taylor Derson in the

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To the Military.

A 8 the period is fast approaching for the election of Officers to the several Battalions, and of the New Brigade, and as it is generally, although erroneously, be lived that a good uniform cannot be procured out of the city, the subscribers, would therefore notify all successful candidates of the fact; that they are prepaful candidates of the fact, that they are prepa-furnish MILITARY OUTFITS; of any rank ad to furnish MILITABLY OULTIES, or any second and major General, to Corporal, in as correct, ele-ant and cheap a manner, as any other establishmen in the state—for the truth of all which they can give loving but mournful look. the state of the s

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agreeable and all, to think that y'er mother, just Fancy Stationary, $\{f^{c}, f^{c}, f^$ out of divilment, should be putting betwixt us, for band, is what sets me mad entirely, and shows her to be a good for'-----'Stop, Mister Morris!' exclaimed Norah, laying her hand upon his mouth, so as effectually to pre-

Mar. 2, 9-

New Drug Store.

gainst an own parent. Is that the pattern of y'er manners, sir, or did you ever hear me turn my E. B. EICHOLTZ, & CO., respectfully tongue against one belonging to you?" informs the citizens of Pottsville, and Schuykkil county generally, that they have opened, (in the store formerity occupied by Mr. Slater,) a general assortment of 'I ax y'er pardon, my own Norah, he replied meekly as in duty bound: 'for the sake of the Medicines, Drugs, lamb we spare the sheep. Why not? and I'm no Chemicals. Paints, going to gainsay, but y'er mothet'-----³Oils, Dyes, Varnishes. 'The least said the soonest mended!' again in-Putty. Spices. Glass, terrupted the impatient girl. Good even, Morris; Patent Medicines, &c., &c. And solicits a share of public patronage, confidenti assuring the public, that every article in their lim shall be of the first quality and purely renuine. Having serred a regular appenticeship to the bus ness in Philadelphia, those who favour them with onfidentl and it's little mother thinks where I am.'

ness in Philadelphia, those who favour them with a cath, can rest satisfied that they will guard strictly a-gainet all mistakes, and have their medicines put up with the reseatest care and nicety. Physicians' prescriptions attended to with particular care, at all hours. Country Physicans and Storekeep-ers, supplied at a small advance on city prices. December 3, 19-tf

Removal.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing his customers and the citizens of Pottsville generally, that he has removed his FLOUR AND FEED STORE

from Centro street to the corner of Norwegian and Rail Road streets, where he will be pleased to merit à continuance of their patronage. JOHN RUCH. Feb. 21. Ink! Ink!! Ink!!! INK ! INK !: INK !: INK !: Ilcover's Celebrated Ink, Maynard & Noyes' Ink. Arnold's Blue and Black Writing Fluids, a most ex-cellent article for steel pens. Arnold's Superior Red Ink. Terry's Japannod Ink, a very superior article for Scriveners and others, who want a good Ink for executing instruments of writing. All of which will be sold by the subscriber, whole-sale and retail, at Philadelphia prices. Mar. 2, 9-BANNAN, Agt.

sale by

DLEACHED AND UNBLE ACHED MUS LINS, from 64 to 15 cts. per yard. For sale by E. Q. & A. HENDERSON. regularly and desperately in love, with; still I must confess, (perfection certainly was never found in September 2. - 36---

laugh."

Norah, darlint! that wouldn't be the way with us. 'My dear,' he replied, 'sure one like you has Sure it's one we'd be in heart and sowl, and exough talk for ten!". 0

o spare.

as the richest family in the district.

night, dear Morris; good hight.'

muttered) 'as a bag of weasels.'

ample of love and -----' This very just observation was, like most truthe 'Folly,' interrupted the maiden, laughing. 'Mor o disagreeable, that a severe storm would have ris, we've quarrelled a score o' times already; and followed, had not Norah stepped up to her father to my thinking, a bit of a breeze makes life all the and whispered in his car, I don't think the stable door is fastened.' Mrs. Clary caught the sound. pleasanter. Shall I talk about the merry jig I and in no gentle terms ordered her husband to at lanced with Phil Kennedy, or repeat what Mark tend to the comforts of Black Nell. I'll go with Dooleen said of me to Mary Grey !-- ch, father myself and see said Norah. Morris?'

'That's like my own child, always careful,' ob The long dark lashes of Norah Clary's bright served the mother, as the father and daughter clos rown eyes almost touched her low but delicately encilled brows, as she looked archly up at her ed the door.

'Dear father,' began 'Norah, 'it isn't altogethe lover; her lips curled with a half-playful, half-maabout the stable I wanted ye-but but the licious smile; but the glance was soon withdrawn the priest said something to ye to-day aboutand the maiden's check glowed with a deep and

Morris Donnavan.' eloquent blush, when the young man passed his 'Yes, darling, and about yourself, my sweet arm around her waist, and pushing the clustering curls from her forehead, gazed upon her with t Norah.'

'Did he speak to mother about it?'

'No, darling, she's been so cross all day, Sur Leave joking now, Norah ; God only knows I go through a deal for peace and quietness. If I how I love you, he said in a voice deep and browas like some men, and got drunk and wasted, i ken by emotion; I'm your equal as far as money goes, and no young farmer in the country can tell might be in soon-but that's neither here not there. As to Marris she was very fond of the boy a better stock to his share than mine; yet I don't till she found that I liked him; and then my jew pretend to deserve you, for all that; only I can't help saying when we love each other, (now don't el, she turned like sour milk all in a minute-I'm go to contrudict me, Norah, because you've as good afraid even the priest'il get no good of her,

as owned it over and over again,) and y'er father 'Father, dear father,' said Norah, 'suppose were to say nothing about it, good or bad, and just take a sudden dislike to Morris, and let the priest no reason upon earth only to spitc her lawful hus- | speak to her herself, she'd come round,' 'Out of opposition to me eh?'

> Yes. 'And let her gain the day then-that would b cowardly,' replied the farmer, drawing himself up. No I won't. 'Father, dear, you don' understand,' said the

cunning lass; 'sure ye're for Morris; and when we are-that is if-I mean-suppose-father, you know what I mean,' and luckily the deepening twilight concealed her blushes--- if that took place, it's you that would have ye're own way.' True, for ye, Norry, my girl--true for ye; I ne ver thought of that before!' And pleased with the idea of tricking his wife, the old man fairly capered for joy. But stay awhile stay, asy, asy!' he recommenced; 'how am I to manage?-

and God bless ye; they be after missing me within, Sure the priest himself will be here to-morrow morning carly and he's out upon the station now 'Norah, 'bove all the girls at wake or potteen, -so there's no way of speaking with him, he's no I've been true to you. We have grown together, way quick either-we'll be betrayed entirely if he and since ye were the height of a rose bush, ye comes in on a sudden."

have been dearer to me than any thing else on Leave it all to me, dear father-leave it all t earth. Do, Norsh, for the sake of your young me,' exclaimed the animated girl; 'pluck up a spiheart's love, do think if there's no way to win rit, and whenever Morris' name is mentioned, ay'er mother over. If ye'd take me without her buse him-but not with all your heart, fatherleave, sure it's nothing I'd care for the loss of only from your teeth, out." thousands, let alone what ye've got. Dearest

Norah, think, since you'll do nothing without her When they re-entered, the fresh hoiled potrtoe sent a warm curling steam to the vary rafters of consent, do think-for once be serious, and don't the lofty kitchen; they were poured out into a It is a fact, equally known and credited in the wicket dish, and on the top of the pile rested a plate of coarse white salt; noggins of buttermilk good barony of Bargy, that Morris Donnavan were filled on the dresser, and on a small round really possessed an honest, and sincere, and affectable a cloth was spread, and delf plates awaited tionate heart—brave as a lion and genfle as a dove. the more delicate repast which the farmer's wife He was, moreover, the priest's nephew-underwas herself preparing. stood Latin as well as the priest himself; and bet-

"What's for supper, mother?' inquired Norah as she drew her wheel towards her, employing he fairy foot in whirling it round.

that all the girls (from the house-keeper's lovely 'Plaguy snipeens,' she replied, 'hits o' bog chick English nicce at Lord Gott's down to the little ens, that you've always such a fancy for-Barney deaf Bess Mortican, the lame dress maker) were Leary kilt them himself? 'So I did,' said Barney, grinning; 'and that ADDRESS,

The following address has been written and pubished at the request of the immediate friends and neighbors of GENERAL MARKLE, by a committee consisting of some of the most respectable gentlemen in Westmoreland; county. It is the testimonial of his services, his worth, and his qualifications for the station to which he has been nominated, by those WHO KNOW HIM, and have known him for years. We ask the people again to contrast this brief memoir of our candidate with the past history of Henry A.Muhlenberg, and then judge for themselves which is the most worthy of their support.

To the People of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The undersigned were some time since appoint ted a Committee by a meeting of citizens, to eddress you on the subject of the Governor's election we now proceed to discharge that duty. Our can-Markle wanted, (1,250 dollars.) Not discourag. didate is in the campus, our flag is waving to the breeze, our people are gathering on the hill tops Mechanics Bank, of which John Scull was Presiand in our valleys, by our fresh fountains and our broad fields, and the hum of their watch-words ry endorsers the bank agreed to lend him the mocome from afar.

of 22 years of age, and his homeward journey hrough the wilderness, guarding the avails of his civilized nations every where, he brows that Govargo, to be deposited in his father's hands on ernments, well administered, can protect the inhis return, without admiring that energy of will dustry, the manufactures, the agriculture and the and resoluteness of purpose, which are the true labor of the Country, both directly, and in variand best elements of greatness, and are always ous incidental ways-by treaty, by tariff: by naveady for emergencies when they occur. In the igation and tonage laws, And he believes that to year 1800 he went with another cargo of flour do so, is one of the great duties offall wise governand produce to New Orleans, still a Spanish proments. Our candidate is also in favor of restorvince, and after disposing of his commodities, He ing a sound national currency, bo that the hard entered as a mariner on board the Letter of Marque and honest hand of industry, may got be defraud-Mars, bound for Philadelphia, as he believed that ed of part of its earnings by brokers and changers. mode of return to his country would give him new A Republican in every sense of the word, he

light into the affairs of men and things. clieves that the Government ought to accommo-The reader will recollect this occurrence date itself to the exigency of the Atmes; and that during our difficulties with France, when there therefore, the expenses ought to Introduced so as was a *quàsi* war-and letters of marque were is to bear a just proportion to the alifity of the prosued by the Government, and many conflicts ocple to pay taxes. A thorough retorn, he believes, curred at sea. For a number of years afterwards ought to be introduced into every branch of the he went annually to New Orleans, with a cargo public service, and all expenditures brought down of flour; and in the year 1811, in conjunction to the lowest point of an economical administration, with Simon Drum, Esq., he erected at his farm We know that if he should be etosted, he would the Sewickly paper mills,-the third establishment by every - reasonable measure within Executive of that kind which was crected in the Western competency, endeavor to retrengt all useless excountry. In the year 1812, being selected, by the penses, and those which might he discensed with ardent and patriotic spirits of his neighborhood. for a time, without injury to the pipblic interest, to who in the contemplation of the war had formed themselves into a troop of cavalry, as their captain, he and they volunteered their services to the

enable the Government to meet the interest on the public debt without burdening the people too much with taxes, and in order to lay the founda-President of the United States, for a tour of twelve tion of measures for the final expinction of the months; they were accepted. The hardy and principal, conthful adventurer of the mountain, and the mist We have the pleasure of knowing that the Whig . of the Mississippi and the wilderness, thus be Candidate is decidedly and emphasically in favor came the soldier of his country; and in August, of maintaining the character, honor and fidelity of 1812, he was ordered with his troop to Fort the State, in the full discharge of all debts, chliga-George, but at the request of Gen. Harrison, his tions and contracts, made in pursuence of the Con . destination was changed to the North Western stitution and lie laws. And that, he regards the , Army. It was 2 gallant sight to see this brave public debt of Pennsylvania, no malter who the troop marching up the winding road of the hills present owners may be, or who the original ownof the Sewickly, as the last sheen of their swords ers were, as a charge upon the ladustry, integrity and the last wave of their banner was seen through and honor of the State ; and upon the principles the green leaves, and the last blast of their Bugle of Republican or representating government; all was heard by their wives, their daughters, and

ment of civilized communities if we refuse to reto bid them farewell. When the company arrived deem the solemn contracts of the representatives at Pittsburg, their first place of rendezvouz, they of the people made in pursuance of law and the found that the Government had not provided Constitution. Punie faith will cease to be the funds for marching the troops to the army, but the stigma thrown by the consent of mankind on disbold, and the brave, and the patriotic had their hearts with their country, and difficulties and impediments only stimulated their ardor. That was the time for the energy of Markle's character to show itself; difficulties lay in his way; he struggled with, and overcame them. Many individuals who have found it quite convenient under such circumstances to have returned, and gained a reputation of willingness to serve their country at a cheap sacrifice, Not so with the open, manly and gallant Capt. Markle. In the energy of a noble spirit, he resolved that his troop should "my old contrade, Providence has put something redeem their gage of battle with the enemies of in my power, what can I do for you ?". "Noththeir country. He had no funds at that time of ing, President, nothing. I thall trouble you about his own : these were exhausted in the erection of some of my friends, but wish pothing for myself, the paper mill, the year before ; but he had credit. but that your Administration may be prosperous. He applied to the old Pittsburg Bank then the and happy." His present position has been foreleading institution of that kind in the city, of ed upon him by his friends boatrary to his own which we believe the present Secretary at War, was President. But it was not convenient for the bank at that time to loan the sum which Gen

honest nations; and American States, by a superior proficiency in the art of cheating, will be entitled to have the words " American faith" substitutel in its place. These are a birds eye view o. the principles of our Candilale, on the faith owhich we commend him to your support. Ho has . been no office recker-after his distinguished friend Gen. Harrison was elegted President, they met, on the General's way the Washington, and in the hour of reciprocal pleasure the President said. inclinations. And now thathe is in the campus many an envenomed arrow the presume, will be aimed at the old soldier: But these who choose to assail him may remember, that his breast wa

which must cease to be responsible in the judg-

ed however, he then applied to the Farmers and exposed to the deadly level of the savage rife, and . the point of the British bayonet, when his coundent, and upon his engaging to procure satisfacto- try called ; and that now, wearing the same manly front, ho is ready at the call of his friends, and for in the second se 3