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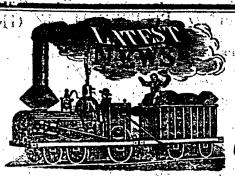
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1at. The account of Daniel Saylor and Elijah Hammer, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of John Hummer, late of Wayne Township, deceased.

2d. The account of Daniel Happies, Administrator of the estate of Glacch Guidner, late of West Penn Township, deceased.

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A great saving of funds.

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5th. The final account of Benjamin T. Taylor, Administrator of the estate of Isaac Taylor; late of the borough of Pottaville, deceased.

Register's Office Crwigs } burg. Aug 3, 1850

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Court shall hold their offices for the term of fifteen years, if they shall so long behave themselves well, (uniper to the allotment hereinafter provided for, subsequent to the first electron;) the President Judges of the several Courts of Common Fleas, and of auch other Courts of Record as are or shall be established his law, shall hold their offices for the term of ten years, if they shall so long behave themselves well; the Associate Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas shall hold their offices for the term of two years, if they shall so long behave themselves well; all of whom shall be commissioned by the Governor, but for any reasonable cause, which shall not be smifficen grounds for impeaciment, the Governor shall redove any of them on the address of two thrids of each place at the general election of this Commonwealth

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the best makers in our cities. Their stock embraces a
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5 They have also added to the stock a lot of Carpeting
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It is our design to keep all the articles of Furniture
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Original Poetrn. [Written for the Miners' Journal] THE DISUNIONISTS ARMY. A Fuien.-Br D. G. McGowan. cied that I stood alone, upon a mountain side,

And round its base in beauty. I saw a river glide, Far away a lovely plain, with verdure bright and 'ar to the South upon a plain, I saw high in the air, a banner floating in the breeze, whose folds look'd bright and fair, And on its uzure deep I read, we dare and shall be free, From Northern sway, Northern power, and North-

ern tyranny! Around that flag were snow white tents, and gleam ing in the light. fight sons of the chivalric South, were marshalled And there too stood the sons of Spain, all waiting ut bark! a voice is speaking, the tone is soft and

cleur, a sounds like distant music, upon the list ning ear; All childish thoughts of friends and home, and like -a whirlwind ride: We long have urged with carnest prayer, but we have urged in vain
"That we our treedom might enjoy, 'til now this

lovely plain. "Is covered o'er with noble men, who never will be slaves, "Until the sod on which they stand, is one long line of graves. They talk about our fathers' deeds, who now in

'Are gazing down upon this host, oh! teach us how to die! They speak of Marion and his men, and then our But were those heroes here this day, they at our front would ride They speak of him who calmly sleeps, upon Po-Whose name and tame shall ever live, till Time

But now the fetters which they broke, around our limbs are tied. Spirits of all the mighty dead, who now in silence rest, From the loved shade at Vernon's grave, through all the East and West; Look down this day upon thy sons, and guard us in the fight "Or else appear to us this day, and guide our steps aright."

They call us traitors to the cause, for which our

The scene then changed, and from their graves, Arise with all those gallant men, who in Freedom's cause had bled,
At Bunker Hill and Brandywine, at Trenton and First in the rank stood Washington, Columbia's

His face was furrowed o'er with care, his body bowed with gree

Men of the South," exclaimed the chief, "why now disturb our rest-Why call us from our drear abode, beneath the green sod's breast? lays on earth have long since fled, our pil-Then why myoke an empty shade, that ne'er

You say that 'tis for Freedom, that all this storn Have here assembled for the fight, with banner ing to their graves. cause of slaves

ad all who stand upon this soil, from North and South and West Are brothers in a holy cause, bound by affection's Then sever not a single link, It will ne'er unite tion guide, Turn back sgain to Freedom's path; then stand-

ing side by side,
You may defy all earthly power, and soon o'er all
the world, You'll see the flag of Freedom, in every land un-He ceased, and lo! I then beheld, ascending from the grave,
The "Hero of the Hermitage," the bravest of the had about forty thousand meu on a tongue of brave,
There was a stermess on his brow, that filled all

hearts with dread.

And paled each traitor's cheek, who that proud arpanoply of war? y this array of armed men? Why on your flag no star? thath the bruve lion of England, once more assail- entirely surrounded by his enemies; he had ed your shore,
"And does the din of buttle rage, and cannon's

"Where are your brethren of the North, why here the sons of Spain? Why here those tents, and pennants gay, that "You say the spirits of the past, look down from the fair sky,
They'll look, 'tis true, and shudder to see how

'Now 'by the Eternal' rear on high the gibbetious tomb,
"Your names shall rank with Arnold's, and history place each name,
"Not high upon the scroll of fame, but on the scroll of shame! mies be scattered!" and it seemed that God did arise, for at that moment the sun came out shame!

"Disperse, disperse," the Hero cried. Then like a Northern blast. aw them scatter o'er the plain, with terror flee-Till none remained of all that host, and in the inoon's pale light, I saw the flag of Freedom wave, in all its beauty

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and having their mountains to help them hey resisted their invaders successfully .-But Scotland became united to England, very fortunately for the latter, when a king of Scotland, James the First ascended the English throne, and since his accession in the Mecca, the chief city of Arabia. Two months after his birth his father died; and though year 1603, the two countries have been per his relatives took care of him, and he had

ectly connected. The Scots rejoice very much that they have never been a conquered people, and that they gave a monarch to Eugland. They easily satisfy themselves in that way, and if Ireland had given a King to Britain, I suppose the Irish would ever after have been contented to be the loyal subects of England. The Queen probably thinks that there may yet be something done for manners, superstitions, and religious creeds freland, for she has called her eldest son of various people. He was distinguished by Count of Dublin. It is much better that somehing should be done in that way, by the better feelings of England towards Ireland, for

As to the Scotch, they never think of such that union as the English themselves are; it

of compared to what took place in later times, mosque and his power, and there he died at York. Besides, it's a fact, (for which my

under Cromwell, and even then there was the age of sixty-three. The flight is called family can vouch,) I have been only one day not a great deal of fighting.

Among the interesting buildings of Edintheir calender; and it corresponds to the that period. burgh, there is one intimately connected with | 633d year of the Christian era. the history of England, for in that building commenced the civil war which cost Charles the First his head. It is St. Giles' Church, Arabia. His paging city most of the Pring man. the First his head. It is St. Giles' Church, Arabia. His native city, most of the Princalled the Cathedral; it is of such extent that three separate congregations worship there at a time. Charles the First following up sies, and Egypt had acknowledged his influsively his firsher former the First had come what his father, James the First, had com-menced, determined to make the Scotch all long long "death" which had been the lot

bowed with grief,
And as he gazed upon the scene, the fire flashed from his eye.

I menced, determined to make the scene and long long "death" which had no of Arabia, a new "soul," which lived in his strength and provess yet authentically resuccessors for ages.

Before a century had corded, was that made on the American based a brown before What which East of all. wish to become Episcopalians—least of all, to become so in the way that King Charles the time of Mahomet, had spread their faith sailed from Nantucket for the Pacific Cecan, the time of Mahomet, had spread their faith sailed from Nantucket for the Pacific Cecan. wanted them. That monarch, however, determined that the thing should take place, and after having prepared a liturgy, he apart and after having prepared a liturgy, he apart and after having prepared a liturgy in the limit of Mahomet, had spread meir faith sailed from Nantucaet for the raginal veals, and Hindoostan on the other. They gave same year, when in latitude forty of the laws and religion to a large part of Asia, South Pacific, a school of sperm Whales service was to commence in all the churches creed of Mahomet has more votaries, with ned and sent in pursuit. The mate's boat in Scotland; on that day, St. Giles' church one doubtful exception, than any other-ve- was struck by one of them, and he was was crowded to excess, for there had been a great deal of opposition among the people, and many of them had resolved that the serand many of them had resolved that the serand Mahomet is his prophet." For upwards

While he was engaged in that work, a vice should not go on. The Dean commenced reading the form of Episcopal worship when an old woman who sat near the pulpit. got up, took in her hand the stool upon which he was sitting, and called out to the Dean, A Freeman's sword was never yet, turned to a "Hoot! mon, do you mean to say mass with in my hearing," with the peculiar Scotch according to the state of the same cent and phraseology, an! she hurled the stool at his head. Immediately there broke out strong opposition of the men, and there ingness, leaving behind only a disjointed tion, the ship shock like a leaf. The seemwas a tremendous disturbance in the church: this was the begining of the civil war which cost Charles the First his head. It is a singufar fact, however, that after the English had

become completely involved in that war against their monarch, the Scotch came around and supported Charles, so that after Cromwell had subdued the English, he had to conquer the Scotch also, and he did it pretty effectually at the battle of Dunbar. What a battle that was, and what an illustration of the whole of Cromwell's character! He land reaching into the sea-a low, sandy peninsula, where he was completely med in by the Scotch, and where his destruction seemed inevitable. He had written to England for troops, but they did not come, and his prospects were dark indeed. He had placed his army on that peninsula in order that he might be near the sea, and not an object also, to keep in communication with his fleet, upon which he depended for aid :the fleet, however could not act, on account of the stormy weather, and Cromwell found himself in a critical situation. His provisions were giving out, he had no means to procure a fresh supply, and it became clear that he must fight a buttle; he prepared for it, therefore, as a last resort. The early part of the day was dark and gloomy; Cromwell

shall we find one?

THREE POETS IN A PUZZLE.

perplexity arose. I removed the harness

without difficulty, but, after many strenuous

attempts I could not remove the collar. In

drew up his troops in good order, and gave them that terrible motto-the war-cry which he had so often used, and with such wonderful effect-"Let God arise, and let His enemies be scattered!" and it seemed that God out from among the clouds with a brilliant majesty. Cromwell's troops advanced to charge the Scots with perfect fury, for they took the incident as an omen of victory

and so it proved, for the Scots were totally defeated. In my opinion, Cromwell's army had the best disciplined troops in the world, except-

enough, and that is no doubt the true state of the case. If the Itish had received a different and more liberal form of government. ferent and more liberal form of government, line and carried on its own legislature, and carried on its own government; but the country was conquered too much for that, and yet it was not conducted from the legislature.

They may be heard through the day, it one listens, like a solemn understant country was conquered too much for that, and yet it was not conducted from the day, it one listens, like a solemn understant country was conquered too much for that, and yet it was not conducted from the same and tall with we have of a fire said most unequivecally to be they can be have of a lay reader, but the fact is not the less deplorably true, that, with the exception of half a dozen men, we can scarcely name of half a dozen men and the same said most uncerate and the same said most uncertainty and the same said men said

A Short Storn.

THE CHURCH AND THE TAVERN. By Lauris Todd

In the year seventeen hundred and ninetyhree, when Louis the Sixteenth was beheaded, and the French revolution was in full blast, I was a thorough-going radical. With seventeen more of our club, I was marched under a guard of the king's officers, and lodged in Edinburg jail. After a summary hearing, I got liberty to banish myself, and accordingly I took passage in the good ship Providence, and landed at New York in June, 1794. I was then in my twenty-second year. When the ship cast off from the wharf, in Scotland, and swung round with the breeze, my father stood upon the shore-He waved a last adieu, and exclaimed, "Re-member the Sabbath day." I arrived at New York on a Saturday, and, the next day being the Sabbath, at nine o'clock, A. M., three young men of our company called at my lodgings.

"Where are you going to-day?" they in quired.

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Biographical.

SKETCH OF MAHOMET.

the advantage of living in a "sacredotable

household," his education was neglected and

he had to struggle for his subsistence. Under

an uncle, he became the leader of a caravan,

visited Syria as a merchant, and extended his

journeys over all Arabia joining his tribe in

manners, superstitions, and religious creeds

In the year 569 Mahomet was born at

"To the church;" I replied. "We have been ten weeks at sea; our health requires exercise. Let us walk out to-day, and go to church next Salbath,'

they replied.

Said I, "you can go where you please, but I'll go to church: the last words I heard from my father were "Remember the Sabbath day;" and, had I no respect for the Fourth Commandment, I have not yet forgetten his their wars, and acquiring a knowledge of the last advice." They went to the fields: I went to the church; they spent forty or fifty cents in the

tavern; I put a one penny bill in the plate, activity, probity, personal beauty, and courteous manners; and at length a rich widow, in the morning, afternoon and night service: -total three-pence. They continued going whose agent he was; bestowed herself and the idea that Ireland can acchieve her independence, is the most absurd thing in the was honored by his fellow citizens, and had would join their company. Then each all the ease and comfort, and dignity which would join their company. Then each would belong to one of the foremost men of couple hired a gig, at two dollars a day; a thing as dissolving their connection with Mecca, when he began his mission as a teach- wine, cake and ice cream on the road, fifty England, and they are as much attached to that union as the English themselves are: it What was at that time the actual extent drunk, and, having been caught in a thunwas perfected so far as unanimity of senti- of the religious knowledge he had derived drunk, and, having been caught in a thunwas perfected so far as unanimity of sentiment was concerned, soon after the accession of James the First, who came to the throne 1603. One hundred years later, in 1702, Queen Anne ascended the throne; during her reign in 1707, the Parliament of Scotland came to an end, being merged in that of Eagland, and the union of the two countries when his position was respectable, and he was then complete. The Parliament after the was then complete. The Parliament after the had the prospect of becoming like his uncles, the entrance of the Scotch members, was the guardian of the idolatrous temple of Mcc. quiet, and commenced the labors of the week called the Parliament of Great Britain: it was not 'termed Imperial, however, until the Irish members came into the same body.

In the city of Edinburgh, you may still see the old Parliament House of Scotland: exclusive of the historical facts which it brings clusive of the historical facts which it brings and inclusive of the historical facts which it brings to mind, it is certainly a very striking and interesting building. There are many such localities in Scotland—scenes which are productive of reminiscences of by-gone days—and doubly interesting from their connection with the history of the country. Their batters are less and building the connection with the history of the country. Their batters are less and building to mind the connection with the history of the country. Their batters are less and building to mind the connection with the history of the country. Their batters are less and building to mind the connection with the history of the country. Their batters are less and building to make the connection with the history of the country. Their batters are less and building to the country of the country and there are less are not first decided and not connected to repair to indulge in religious clusted to teach the world a new faith, which involved the last and tiffy cents per week. Never mind, at the end of the year, my Sabbath-riding-ship-mates, had fine coats, fine hats, powder-ed heads, and ruffled shirts; but I had one hundred hard dollars piled in the corner of the country. Their batters are less and tiffy cents per week. Never mind, at the end of the year, my Sabbath-riding-ship-mates, had fine coats, fine hats, powder-ed heads, and ruffled shirts; but I had one the connection of the country and there are less are less and tiffy cents per week. Never mind, at the end of the year, my Sabbath-riding-ship-mates, had fine coats, fine hats, powder-ed heads, and ruffled shirts; but I had one the coats. tle-scenes are particularly so, and there are he extended his teaching, derided and perse, my chest. Having lived fast, they died in England, also, spots celebrated by great battles. Fortunately, however, there have not been many great battles fought in England; those of the civil war of Charles the first were the only important ones. The war between the Houses of York and Lange and the lange of the civil war of the condition of the condi war between the Houses of York and Lan-ened that he fled for safety to Yathreb, or in mind, body and spirit, as I was on this caster, called the War of the Roses, was a Medina, about 269 miles from Mecca. There day fifty-six years ago, when first I set my ivil contest also, but is not worth speaking he fixed his abode, there he established his foot on shore at Governeur's wharf, New

> the Hegira; from that all true Moslems date confined to the house by sickness during all Now, Mr. Printer, I dare say you think,

Miscellann

THE WHALE'S STRENGTH. Africa and Europe: and at this day the were discovered, and three heats were man-

of twelve hundred years that faith has been preserved; and continues to be the creed of nearly one-fourth of the human race. Bonaparte was at the head of the great French rate of about thred knots an hour, and the nation about fifteen years; he was willingly ship at nearly the same rate, when he struck followed from the first and for all that time the how of the vessel just forward of her by nearly thirty millions of people. His chains.

Conquests were not equal to those of Maho-

political and military organization, that is ingly malicious Whale dived and passed under the ship, grazing her keel, and then man's nature and of the universe. Nobody appeared at about the distance of a ship's thinks of calling Bonaparte an imposter.—
He was an erring, short-sighted, guilty man:
—something vain and boasting indeed, but
a true man. How much less, then, ought we to call the Arabian an impostor, who In a few minutes he seemed to recover awakened his countrymen to a new life, himself, and started with great speed neross made their name famous over all the civiliz- the vessel's course to the windward. ed parts of the earth, and established, grow- while the hands on deck discovered the ship ing entirely from himself, a faith that has commanded and preserved the assent of a and the pumps were to be rigged. While large part of the human species for twelve the crew were working at them, one of the

centuries? If his teaching he not in conformity to man's nature and the laws of the
universe—if he were not sincere, wise and enlightened, according to the knowledge from the ship, and was making for ber with then extant—if he were not a great moral double its former speed, his pathway white hero-in what page of the world's history with foam. Rushing ahead, he struck her again at the bow, and the tremendous blow stove her in. The whale dived under again and disappeared, and the ship foundred in five minutes from the first collision. But I led the horse to a stable, when a fresh five souls out of the twenty were saved.

COURTESIES OF LIFE.

I want to tell you a secret. The way todespair I called for assistance, when aid soon drew near. Mr. Wordsworth brought his make yourself pleasing to others, is to show ingenuity into exercise, but, after several efforts, he relinquished the achievement as a thing altogether impracticable. Mr. Coleridge now tried his hand, but showed no more grooming skill than his predecessors serve you so, if you give them the same for after twisting the poor horse's neck almost to strangulation, and the great danger of his you do care for them, by showing them, what eyes, he gave up the useless task, pronoun- Sterne so happily calls "the courtesies of sing that the horse's head must have grown life," those courtesies in which there is no (gout or dropsy) since the collar was put on; parade, whose voice is too still to tease, and which manifest themselves by tender and sition for such a large os frontis to pass through so narrow a collar!" Just at this instant a servant girl came near; and understanding the cause of our consternation, "La master," said she, "you don't go about the work in the right way. You should do the work in the right way. You should do the specific that gives to your time of life, and the work in the right way. You should do the specific that gives to your time of life, and the work in the right way. You should do the specific that gives to your time of life, and the work in the right way. like this," when, turning the collar com-pletely upside down, she slipped it off in a woman. Let the world see that your first moment, to our great humiliation and won- care is for yourself, and you will spread the derment, each satisfied afresh that there were | solitude of the Upas tree around you, in the heights of knowledge in the world to which we had not yet attained.—[Cottle's Life of which kills all the juices of affection in its neighborhood. Such a girl may be admired for her understanding and accomplishments, but she will never be beloved. The seeds of love-can never grow but under the warm and genial influence of kind feelings; and affectionate manners. It calls: attention to her who displays it; and if it then be found as or a ed with a generous

sensibility, its execution is irresistible. - Wil-Indm Wirt to his Danghtert. Remains of a Gunt. - The thigh bone of human being, measuring six times the number of cubic inches that the thigh box of a common size man does, is, reported to the Elizabethtown, Ky., Register, to have been taken from the sands of Rolling Fork. recently, 12 miles from that place. A hualso found at the same place. The relies

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