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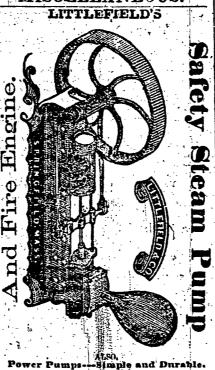
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APPEALS.

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For the township of Washington, at the house of Issac Bitdorf in said township, on Wednesday, the 20th day of April inst. Batterf in said township, on Wednesday, the 20th day of April inst.

For the township and borough of Pinegrove, at the house of Kennedy Robinson in the borough of Pinegrove, on Thursday, the 21st day of April inst.

For the township of Tremont and Frailey, at the house of Michael Westver, in Tremont township, on Friday, the 22d day of April inst.

For the townships of Branch and Reilly, at the house of Abraham Trousman, in the town of Lievellyn, in Branch, township, on Saturday, the 22d day of April lust.

Por the South and North West Wards of the borough of Pottsvilkaat the Commissioners' Office, on Monday, the 23d day of May next.

For the Middle and North East Wards of the borough of Pottsville, at the Commissioners' Office, on Tuesday, the 24th day of May next.

All persons and corporations who feel themselves aggreered by the assessment and valuation of their property, and all persons claiming exemption from militiat ax on any account whatsoever, are requested that the day on the succession of the lines and places above stated for redress.

No exoneration from military tax can be allowed after said appeals by the Commissioners.

PHILIP BOYER.

EDWARD OCONNOR.

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IZ HOR, HENRY R. JACKSON, U. S. MINISTER AT As di the embers on the hearth and o'er the floor the shadows fait, And creeps the chirples cricket forth, And ticks the death-watch in the wall—I see a form in jonder chair, That grows beneath the wantax light; They are the wan sad features—there The pallid brow and locks of shite. My Father! when they laid thee down, And heaped the clay upon thy breast, And left thee sleeping all alone—Upon thy narrow couch of rest, I know not why I could not weep—The southing drops refused to roll; And old that grief is wild and deep—Which settles tearless on the sout! But when I saw thy vacant chair,
Thine ide hat upon the wall.
Thy book—the pencilled passage where.
Thine eye had rested last of all:
The true beneath whose friendly shade.
Thy trembling feet had wandered forth;
The very prints thore feet had made.
When last they feebly trod the earth; And thought, while countless ages fied,
. Thy vacant seat would vacant stand—
Unworn thy bat, thy book unread,
Effaced thy footsteps from the sand; And widowed in this cheerless world, The heart that gave its love to thee; Torn, like a vine, whose tendrils curied , More closely round the falling tree!

> An Original Storn. [Written for the Mineral Journal] THE SICK STRANGER;

Oh! Father, then, for her and thee, Gushed madly forth the scorching tears, And off, and, long, and bitterly Those tears have gushed in later years; For as the world grows cold around, And things take on their real hus, 'Ils sad to learn that here is found. Alone above the stars with you. Aristocratic Life in a Country Village BY "ELLA." In these days of steam and rapid traveling, seldom pick up a paper without the eye meeting an account of some terrible railroad accident or steamboat explosion. The heart sches with sympathy for the surviving sufferers though personally unknown to us, and we try to banish from our minds the agony of those who are waiting the re-Broth formship of Washington, at the house of Isaa pathy for the surviving sufferer; though person afterned pathy for the surviving survi thousands. It makes me shudder to think of the many poor, rained gamesters there are who can date the commencement of their downward career from the card table of some fushionable party.—
So with wine! Many poor, ragged inebriates can say, "I rectived my appetite for strong drink at the fushionable partles! I attended in my youth."

This is an ofterpeased tale, and the best argument against it, is to canish wine and cards from the boards. As our Bible is the book used by the good spirit, to lead us to heaven and happiness, so among the reins for the dead and wounded; and after auch hard labor by those who were trying to extricate him he was removed to a hotel in the city. We will passover; the weary weeks of pain and dured by our stratiger in the city of Baltimere, and accompany him on his travels to a small yillage in the interior of Pennsylvania, where he was again prostrated on a sick couch. A few weeks before the stranger's arrival at the boards. As our Lible is the book used by the good spirit, to lead us to heaven and happiness, so I cannot help regarding eards as the book used by the evillone to diag us down to eternal perdition. Then let us touch not, handle not, the unclean things."

Hitherto the parties at her house had been entertained in a manner similar to the above descrip-They shall be known to you, kind reader, as Mr. and Mrs. B..., and we hope you will excuse us, if in this short history of facts, we avail ourselves of the privilege taken by other writers; and do not give; you the true names. Please don't trouble yourself to scarch the map of Pennsylvania for the village of Pennsylla, for like map tertained in a manner similar to the above descrip-tion; but the coming one it was expected by the knowing ones, would eclipse anything yet son in Pennville. Somehow "Madame Rumor," had found out that orders had been sent to the city for other towns that have sprung rapidly into exis-tence, it is not on the map. Mis. B. netured by the love of Him who said, "I was a stranger ices and confections. Turkeys, ducks and chickgether the preparations making were on an extra-ordinary scale. At length the eventful day ar-rived. Invitations were sent to all she had ever

been known to attend a party, and early in the evening the parlors were well filled. The "upper ten" were very much astonished on their strival. ten" were very much astonished on their strival to find, not only their own respective ministers present with their wives; but the pasters of every little society in town. Mrs. L. with her very intimate bosom friend, Mrs. D., sought a private apartment to consult upon the propriety of remaining in such a mixed assembly.

"I declare, Mrs. D., it is too bad. There's that Mrs. A! that I had intended to call on, because I thought she was a lady, until I saw her degrade herself by walking in the street with that poor, servant girl, who, forsooth, because she has married above her station, thinks I suppose that she can mix with the best of us! I've a great mind can mix with the best of us! I've u great mind to go straight home! I'm surprised that the cx-servant-is not here too! If Mrs Allen must give arrant is not here too! If Mrs Allen must give a party to such a people, she might have given them one to-morrow night, and they could have our leavings. That's the way, you know, I always do, and when I tell them my table is too small, to have all my friends at one time; they are perfectly satisfied; for they, haven't same enough to know that I don't put them on an equality with my first party!" "Well, my dear Mrs. L., don't grieve, about it. Now that we are kere we will make the best of it. We needn't take notice of any but our own particular set, you know. That odious Mrs. B. is not here, and I think after all; that has been asid Mrs. Allen has not had the harleap out of the county where she is situated, and careful a new one to suit herself, where she could reign supreme. Having all these superior advantages, it is not surprising that the aristocracy were raised seven degrees higher than those of a rustic village. The ladies belonging to this class made it a point of stiquette, to call on, and become acquainted with all the strange ladies, that there is reside where there is the ladies of the ladies of the ladies of the ladies of the ladies. odious Mrs. B. is not here, and I think after all; that has been and Mrs. Allen has not had the har dibood to invite her. Let's go into the parlor and see how it comes off."

The expected guests were all assembled; when Mr. and Mrs. B. entered, accompanied by the stranger, Mr. Allen areas and with much dignity introduced Mr. W. from the State of Texas—a millionaire, not only in pecuniary wealth, but also in talents and reputation—and Mrs. B., his siter, a lady well known in the interary circles of lieston. come acquainted with all the strange indies that came to reside among them, if their husbands engaged in any business above the laboring mechanics, or took boarding at the United States Hatel, and of course, Mrs. B. could not remain neglected, as the ladies hoped she would be a great addition to their society. Thus she was compelled to spiend much of her precious time in entertaining fish ionable callers. Happily ignorant of the gossiping propensities of her aristocratic neighbors (who, by the way, owed their position in society to the fortunate speculations of their husbands not their own individual worth or intellectualized.

ns the author of many charming novelettes that have appeared in the periodicals of that city.—

Great was the consternation depicted upon the countenances of some of those present at this announcement. The elderly maiden, Mrs. L. and Mrs. D. heartly wished they had not let their cuquirements) she steadily parsued the path of duty marked out for berself, wholly unconscious of the riosity overmaster their prudence, and that their visit had been made to some distant, place before marked not ter hersel, wholly unconscious of time geandalous whisperings that were circulated abrand to the injury of her late tame, and erelions she received her reward in the gestoration of the stranger's health and the commendation of the physician who acknowledged that without her the crening for the party arrived. But the affa-bitity and tindoese of Mrs. B. who made no dis-tinction in the courtesy extended alike to friends and foes, soon set them at ease; and they resolved in future to store their minds with more profitable physician who acknowledged that without her kind, careful nursing, his medicines would have been unavailing. The duties Mrs. B. had so generously assumed, provented her visiting, and she was seldom seen abroad except at church. Here she could not help observing a growing coldness on the part of her acquaintances. Some returned her salutation with a cold nod; others passed by seemingly unconacious of her preserves. Pained at these demonstrations of ill will, yet unable to understand how she had given offence, the attribisubjects for conversation, than the gossiping scan-dalous tales of ignorant servants and widowed Daring the evening the company were made ne-quainted with the following particulars: The stranger's devere illness had prevented Mrs. B. making any inquiries in regard: to him, and she had not even beard his name he being always spoken of as the sick gentleman of No. 8. When the fever left him, and he began to notice things the ring work he had not a treated his attention understand how she had given offence, the attrib-uted their changed conduct to the neglect, on her part, of those small courtesies that society, so impartirol those small courtesies that society, so imperatively demands, and she resolved that as the stranger's health was improving, to make amenda for past seeming neglect. But before she had time to put the resolution in practice, some of the various rumors in circulation about the attachment existing between her and the sick stranger reached her ears. Shocked at the depravity of the heart that said invented partir excellation.

the ring worn by his nurre attracted his attention as something familiar to his eye. Mutual expla-nations soon followed, and Mrs. B. found that in "ontertaining the stranger" she had been entertaining her long mourned brother "unawares." No one was made acqueinted with the discovery but Mrs. Allen, who had been an intimate friend of Mrs. B.'s for many years, and they made up their minds to give the citizens of Pennville un agreeable surprise at the party hold in honor of the distinguished stranger. Hasleton, April, 1859.

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the heart that could invent and puttin 'circulation' such evil reports, she mockly bowed her head, and thought of the sufferings of that holy one who said. "In this world ye shall have tribulation but in me ye have peace," and the 'thought that she had done unto nother, as she would have others do unto her, filled her spirit with such joy and peace.

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ing to examine the ring she were, a very mean, old fashioned thing I thought; and guess it was only an excuse for retaining the fair lady's hand. When she saw me, she murmured something about its having belonged to her mother; and I was so exceedingly shocked at the impropriety of the whole proceeding, that I suck into a chair utterly unable to speak a word."

And this ancient model of propriety, at the resollection of the shock her delicate sensibilities had received, stopped talking, exhausted for breath.

"What," said Mrs. L., "does Mrs. Alfen intend to insult us by having that woman at the party? If she known with an invitation, I shall tell Mr. L., I never can go into any society where Mrs. B. is expected, after hearing such dreadfal, shocking reports about her. Mr. B. I shall always respect as a goldleman in whitever society. I may meet him, and as it is very convenient for me to have him tike a hand at my euchre parties, I wish Mr. L. always to invite him, but he must leave his wife at home." Having delivered the above delicite scattence with a toas of the head, the lady (?) made her exit.

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ty of moving over a given space to reach the uni-jeft, what distance a certain convergency implies, we are now, for near objects, mainly guided by position she becopied gave lor great influence, moral and she exerted this industries for the moral and intellectual improvement of these around her.—
As wealth increases in our country, communities and city fashions are introduced, city follies and vices enter with them. Often indeed, the vices take precedence. With the commendable object in view of banishing the vices, and establishing a better codes of shines. Mrs. Allen fearnables of the part of the state of the large way and railed the degree of distances of distances of a resurved, we must judge of distance and railed by degree of distances comes so slight as to be imperceptible; and in case of objects so far removed, we must judge of distance and relief by degree of distinctness, light and shade, comparison with intervening objects; past experience and knowledge, and to some exin view of banishing the vices, and establishing a better order of things, Mrs. Allen frequently assembled those whose wealth give them time to spend in amusement; and no intelligent mind could fail to admire the tact displayed by her at these social gatherings. Always watchful that no subject of conversation was introduced to wound the feelings of her assembled guests, or injure the reputation of the absent, sho yet managed to have all feel perfectly at case, and the young voted her parties the mest delightful places they ever visited. By getting up clubs for the different magazines she introduced a taste for literary pursuits, and although the majority subscribed for the sake, of the fashion plates, these were patiently borne with, and others led to converse upon and unite-the curresponding points of the two unlike verse on the morits of the different authors.— unite the corresponding points of the two unlike When convergation on such subjects began to flag, picturer, produces again the sense of solidity or or she observed any whispered comments on last relief.

One of the greatest curiosities is the microscop.

show the price of breadstaffs to be absolutely lower in the English Markets by some fifteen cents per bushel than in the United States .-The reason, therefore, why exportation in this important article of our foreign ande has fallen off is not abundance abroad, but scarcity here. We have no surplus, and prices of wheat and corn in our domestic markets are unusually high. The truth is that the country is suffering grievously from a nearly general failure of our provision crops for three or four successive years. Indian corn and onts were almost ruined last year by drought, and the wheat by blast. The same thing has happened three times since 1853, with the additional calamity that potatoes and roots generully have failed from drought every season since 1853, but that of 1858.

No period of undoubted and admitted prosperity can be looked for throughout the United States until after at least, two favorable seasons of cereals and roots. The condition of the country in this respect is the same as . in 1837-38, when a foreign Hebrew banking house wrote, with only rational prudence, that they did not care for investments in an agricultural country which imported its food.-The public revenue from customs may revive for a brief season, and commerce may display a spasmodic activity, but there can be no permanent improvement until either we are relieved from dependence on foreign manufactures, or are enabled by a well directed industry to extract from the earth the means to ... pay for what we buy of them. -

A Stave in Cuba is not exactly the same thing as a slave in Carolina. He has some "rights which a white man is bound to respect." He has an owner, but can buy himself, or any part of himself, and the owner cannot refuse the purchase money. He may thus own the half of himself, or a quarter of himself, in which case he becomes entitled to a proportionate share of his time and earnings. Once a year he is allowed a certain number of days to find a new purchaser, if his master ill treats him. He can have his children legally declared free, by paying \$25 in Court, at the birth of each.

Should Caba be annexed, of course the "principles of the Dred Scott Decision" would apply to it, thus reducing its slaves to the level of cattle, like those in our Southern States. Such an abrogation of their privileges would be almost suro to cause an insurrection, and a bloody one. Both master and slave in the Island have reason to dread the day of "annexation." .

the Association for the purchase of the Monnt Vernon estate is no longer a subject of doubt .-The Secretary of the Association issued a report recently, in which she states that one hundred