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Ferland Whari, will receive prompt attention. M. B. BELL, D. J. LEWI4, WILLIAM MUIR.

May 8, 1850 .--- 1f

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Having removed from No. 59 to No. 73 Market Street, Philadelphia,

Are prepared, with greatly increased facilities, fashionable goods, respectfully calls the attention to fill orders for HARDWARE of every variety of Farmers, Mechanics and others to the same. Are prepared, with greatly increased facilities, on best terms, from a full assortment, including Railroad Shovels, Picks, &c.

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Select Doetry, FRILING & GRANT A RE now opening a new and very desirable stock of Spring and Summer Goods, em-bracing an endless variety. Their stock consists in part of Black & Fancy Broadcloths & Cassimeres, Summer Wares for men and boys, all styles and DRESS GOODS. SII.KS-Plain and Figured Black. An assortment of Plaid Stripe and Figured Fancy Dress Silks at unusually low prices, Shellies, Brazes, Braze De Lains, Mus. De Lains, Lawns, &c, GINGHAMS-from 61 to 25 cents per yard. CALICOES-- " 3 " 121 "

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WHITE GOODS, Cambrie, Jaconetts, Swiss, Tarlton, Mull, Bobi-nett, French and Swiss Laces, Edgings, &c. Brown and bleached Muslins, Drillings, Ticks. Checks, Towlings, Table Dispers, &c. GROCERIES. HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE,

Cedar-ware, Hollow-ware, Iron, Steel, Plaster Soit and Fish. Also a tresh supply of DRUGS AND MEDICINES. Thankful for past favors, we hope by strict attention and a desire to please, still to meet with the approval of our friends.

Gem of hope ! with golden hair. Country produce of all kinds taken at the Sunhury, May 24, 1856 .--- 17.

FAMILY GROCERY, Flour, Feed and Provision store. When black hair will turn to gray ? A h, she never thinks, not she, Of the days that are to be ; SEASHOLTZ & PETERY. Of the hopes and cares and fears, Days of toiling, joy and tears. Broadway, between Mafket & Blackberry Sts. RESPECTPULLY inform the citizens of

Sunbury and vicinity that they have just received a large and well selected assortment. Be as joyous as thou art ; Taste life's bitter cup, O, never. FAMILY GROCERIES, consisting in part of Hams, Shoulders, Mackerel, Herring, White Fish, Cod Fish, Salt Preserved Or be doomed to broken heart. May thy hours be sunny hours. May thy path be strewn with flowers,

Fruit, Pickies, Crackers, Cheese, Molassee, Rice, Sugar, Coffee, (green, roasted and ground.) Im-perial. Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Black Go bright mansions to inherit.

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perial. Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Black Teas, Cedar-ware, Stone-ware, Spape, brushes plow and wash lines, boots and shoes, tobacco. segare, &c., together with every article usually found in a first class Grocery Store, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices, either for cash or country produce. We are also prepared to sup-ply the citizens with fresh bread, twist, rolls, pies, protecting and calconer kind. pretzels and cakes of every kind. N. B. The highest cash prices will be paid for butter and ergs, corn. oats. rye and wheat. Sunbury, May 31, 1856 .--ETECO CODES S. N. Thompson's Store,

In Lower Augusta township, at the Junction of the Tulpehocken and Plum creek roads. THE subscriber having returned from the city with a new and extensive assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

convisiing in part of Bry Goods, viz :

MY GIRL.

BY R. M. N'LURN. Playing, playing, round me playing, By the fireside warm and bright, Is a little rosy cherub, O, she is a gem of light! Rolling o'er the carpet there, Pulling at the carpet there, Pulling at the rocking chair, Running, running everywhere, Little prattler void of care ! Now she's in the room, now out,

Now she's sitting by the stand ; Now she's scolding Pont about, Now she pats him with her hand. Thus she goes around the room, Now she's got the poker-broom-Now she's crying-now she talks-

Now she's running-now she walks. Now she falls-anon she's up, Going, going all the time ; Never knowing when to stop. Now she's singing some old rhyme. Thus from early morn till night, Romps this little chernb bright-

All around me, everywhere. She is only three years old, Only three years old to-day ; Does she think of after times,

Little angel, may'st thou ever

And when death steals out thy spirit

Thrilling Sketch.

THE SOLDIER'S WIFE.

One of the most striking cases of presence of mind and self-possession of which we have any recollection, came to light on a trial which took place some years since in Ireland. The story looks like a fiction, but we have reason to believe it quite true. A woman travelling along a road to join her husband, who was a soldier, and quartered at Athlone, was joined by a padlar, who was going the same way. They entered into a soldier, but as the day began to ware, they agreed that they should stop for the night at a house of eutertainment, and pursue their pedestrian journey

the next day. They reached a humble inn, situated in a lonely spot by the road side; and fatigued after a long day's walk they were glad to find themselves under the shelter of a roof. Having refreshed themselves with the substantial supper set before them, they expressed a wish to retire. They were much, too many kinds of food, and that which shown into the travellers' room, and went to is too highly seasoned. rest in their respective beds. The pedlar, 12. Neglecting to take proper care of our rest in their respective beds. The pedlar, before retiring, had called the landlord aside and given into his keeping the pack, which he had unstrapped from his back, till the mern-ing, telling him that it contained a consider-able sum of money and much valeable prop-The above causes produce more sickness, erty. They were not long in bad before the pedlar fell into a sound sleep ; but the poor woman, perhaps from over-fatigue, or from thoughts of meeting her husband next day, lay awake. A couple of hours might have passed, when she saw the door slowly opened, and a person enter holding a light, which he screened with his hand. She instantly re-visit the transgressor of nature's laws. All commit suicide and cut off many years of their commit suicide and cut off many years of their advanced with stealthy step to the bedside of the pedlar, and watched him for a few He then went out, and entered seconds ngain with his brother and his father, who held in his hand a large pewter basin. They went on tiptoe to the bedside, where the pedlar lay in a deep sleep. One of the young men drew out a knife, and while the father held the basin so as to receive the blood, he cut the poor victim's throat from car to car. A slight, half-audible groan, and all was

Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Jeans, Drillings, Muslins, Vestings, Tweeds, and all kinds of Spring and Summer Wear, LADIES DRESS AND FANCY GOODS, Calicoes, Muslin de Lains, Latens, Ginehams, Beroges, Robes, Woolens, Flannels, Gc. GROCERIES, Sugar, Teas, Coffee, Rice, Molasses, Cheene, Spites, Salt, &c., &c., &c. Esardwarc, Nails, Perews, Filez, Saws, Knives & Forks, &c Queens and Glassware,

that their road lay the same way; they ques-tioned her as to where she had lodged the night before, and made most minute inquiries about the family inhabiting the house of entertainment. Her' answers were quite unembarrassed, and she said the people of the house had appeared to be decent and civil, and had treated her very well. For two hours the young men continued by her side, conversing with her, and watching with the most scrutinizing glances any change in her countenance, and asking questions which, had she not been fully sulf-possessed, might have put her off her guard. It was not till

have pat her on her goard. It was not till ber dreaded companions had left her, and till she saw her hosband coming along the road to meet her, that she lost her self-command which she had so successfully exercised, and throwing herself into his arms fainted away.

TWELVE WAYS OF COMMITTING SUICIDE.

1. Wearing thin shoes and cotton ctockings on damp nights, and in cool, rainy wea-ther. Wearing insufficient clothing, and especially upon the limbs and extremitics. 2. Leading a life of enfeebling, stapid leziness, and keeping the mind it an unnatural state of excitement by reading trashy novels. Going to theatres, parties and balls in all sorts of weather, in the thinnest possible dress. Dancing till in a complete perspira-tion, and then going home, without sufficient overgarments, through the cool, jam, ar. 3. Sleeping on feather beds in seven-bynine bed-nooms, without ventilation at the top of the windows, and especially with two or more persons in the same small, unventi-lated bed-raom.

4. Surfeiting on hot and very stimulating 4. Surfecting on hot and very stimulating dinners. Eating in a hurry, without half mas-ticating the food, and eating heartily before going to bed every night, when the mind and body are exhausted by the toils of the day and the excitement of the evening. 5. Beginning in childhood on tea and cof-

fee, and going from oue step to another, through chewing and smoking tobacco, and drinking intoxicating liquors. By personal above, and physical and mental excesses of every description. 6. Marrying in haste and getting an uncon-

genial companion, and living the remainder of life in mental dissatisfaction. Cultivating jealousies and domestic broils, and being al-

ways in a mental ferment. 7. Keeping children quiet by giving pare-

7. Keeping children quiet by giving pare-goric and cordials, by teaching them to sack candy, and by supplying them with raisins' uut and rich cake. When they are sick, by giving them mercury, tartar emetic and arse-nic, under the mistaken notion that they are medicines and not irritant poison. S. Allowing the love of gain to absorb

our minds, so as to leave no time to attend to our health. Following an unhealthy occu-"5. Tempting the appetite with bitters and licetles, when the stomach says No, and by forcing food into it when nature does not demand, and even rejects it. Gormandising between meals.

10. Contriving to keep in a continual worry about something or nothing. Giving way to fits of anger. 11. Being irregular in all our habits of

Country Girls.

Meta Victoria Fuller, in the Ohio Culti-vator, in a sisterly way, thus talks to Country Girls :

The farmers' daughters are soon to be the life as well as the pride of the country; a glorious race of women, which no other land can show. I seek not to flatter them, for before they can become this they will have to make earnest efforts of one or two kinds. There are some who depreciate thir condition, and some who have a false pride in it, because they demand more consideration than they merit. A want of intelligence upon all subjects of the day, and of a refined education, is no more in a country than a town-bred girl, in this age of many books and newspa-

Many girls are discouraned because they cannot be sent away from home to boarding schools; but men of superior minds and knowledge of the world would rather have for wives women well and properly educated at home. And this education at home. And this education can be had wherever the desire is not wanting. A tuste for reading does wonders, and an earnest thirst after knowledge is almost certain to attain a sweet draught of the "Pierian spring." There is a farmer's daughter in this very room in which I am writing-a beautiful, refined and intellectual woman-in whose girlhood books were not as plentiful as now, and who gained her fine education under difficulties which would have discouraged any one but one who had as true a love for study. I will state why I think the country girls are yet to prove the hope of this country. The women in towns and cities are becoming so universally unhealthy, and so almost universally extravagant, foolish and fashionable, that men are almost in despair of ob-taining wives who are not invalids, and of providing them with what they demand after they have mentioned of they have married them. Unless the young man has the fortune-good or bad-to be the inheritor of wealth, he must spend the best bloom of his youth in acquiring enough to "start upon," as people are expected to begin now-a-days. Men, even in high places, would go to the country for their choice if they met there equal refinement and intelligence .-- Women are preparing to take a noble stand in history, and they cannot do it in ignorance.

Town girls have the advantage of more highly polished manners and greater accomplishments; but country girls have infinitely more to recommend them as rivals of their fair city sisters. They have more truth, household knowledge and economy, health, (and consequently beauty.) simplicity, affec-tion and freshness of impulse and thought. When they have cultivated minds there are more chances in their favor for good sense and real ability, because so much is not demanded by the frivolities of society. The added lustre of foreign accomplishments a very nrike because by such a mind, from

I would not speak as though our manned to any daughters were deficient in education. Many brilliant scholars and talented women may be found among them ; in New England this is especially so ; but I would seek to awaken

the ambition of all to become that admired and favored class which they ought to be, if they will but units refined culture with their most excellent graces. A sweet country home, with roses and

onevsuckles traine

Farmer's Department.

From the Germantown Telegraph

Hydraulic Coment for Walks.

Mr. FREAS :- I have now a walk through

The Love that Lasta. BY REV. GEOROF B. CHEEVER, M. D.

oetry :

"Tis not a flower of instant growth ; But from an unsuspected germ, That lay within the hearts of both, Assumes its everlasting form.

As daisy buds among the grass, With the same green do silent grow, Nor maids nor boys that langhing pass Can tell if they be flowers or no---

Till on some genial morn in may, Their timid, modest leaflets rise, Disclosing benuties to the day That strike the gazer with surprise---

So soft, so sweet, so mild, so holy, So cheerful in obscured shade, So unpretending, meek and lowly. And yet the pride of each green glade

So love doth spring, so love doth grow, If it be such as never dies, The bud just opens here below.

The flower blooms in paradise.

The Step-Daughter. She is not mine, and to my heart

Perhaps she is less dear Than those of whom my life are part-This is the sin I fear : And ever in the dread to err, Ay, loving those the best. More gentle have I been to her Perhaps than all the rest, Has any little fault occurred,

- That may rebuke demand, Ere I can speak a hasty word,
- Or lift a chiding hand, An angel's face comes flitting by,
- With looks so sad and mild, A voice floats softly from the sky. "Would'st barm my orphan child ?"
- No ! witness thou, and all above, I'll cherish her as mine ; Or may I lose her father's love-
- A love that once was thing !

Misellancous.

The Boot Black .- A Story for Boys.

BY PHILIP DARRETT. Let us then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait.

Longfellow. About a hundreds years ago, there lived nuthe sity of Oxford. England, a boy whose much so that acce. He was very poor, so

boots of the students mulled to clean the obtain money with which to buy the necessaries of life. His countenance was one of no ordinary appearance. His eye was one of ho piercing; his forhead noble and terry, and

coment, time and sand, which has been laid two years, and which presents, at present, no sign of flaw or ffaotare, although it has been used daily since it was laid down. The pro-portions observed in mixing the stucco, was portions observed in mixing the stucco, was one part cement to one part of lime, (un-slaked) and one part sand. The sand was sifted thoroughly, and the mass, after being mixed, allowed to remain undisturbed for a week; it was then laid down evenly, and was not again tonched or trod on till dry. It has a very neat appearance, and is quite cheap compared with brick; it is also much prefer-able to sand or nebbles. The question of its able to sand or pebbles. The question of its durability remains yet to be decided. The same article is also extensively used to supply flooring for cellars, dairies, and even outbuildings ; but when used for the latter pur-pose, it requires to be laid thick, say two or three inches; whereas for the former one inch will be found sufficient. The more co-ment and the less sand is used, the more firm and durable will be the concrete, and the

more effectually, of course, will it subservo the objects for which it is applied. ROXBOROUOH.

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Indian Corn.

The value of this cereal to to the country has never been appreciated. Recent investi-gations and comparisons show conclusively that it is of more value than any other agricultural production, not excepting cotton even, about which so much has been said .---The culture of corn has wonderfully increased in the last few years ; its ratio of increase be-From 1830 to 1849, 25 per census returns, the increase was fifty-eight per cent. Wool the next highest, its increase being fifty per the next highest, its increase being fifty per cent.; cotton, twenty four; onts, twenty; and wheat sixteen. This is a remarkable re-sult. The cotton crop has not increased half so rapidly as the corn crop, and the claim of the former to the tittle of "king," is only in its influence upon the commercial interests of the country. The cotton crop of 1851 was nine hundred and twenty-seven millions of pounds, valued at one hundred and twelve pounds, valued at one hundred and twelve millions of dollars, while the corn erop of 1850 was five hundred and ninety-two millions of bushels, which at the lowest possible price at which it can be estimated, is of far greater value than the cotton crop.

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A PRETTY PROCESS .--- Among the machines lately on exhibition at the agricultural expo-sition in Paris, was one for hulling wheat. It is said that by the methods now in use the bran, when it is separated from the wheat, this amount to four per cent. grains of wheat, seen through a microscope, present a perfectly smooth and polished ap-pearance, somthing like that of potatoes when piercing; his forhead noble and tory, and every feature of his face was perfectly deve-loped. By his easy and polite manners, his

April 12, 1856 .- 14

U.S. OF A. "God and our Native Land." SUSQUEHANNA CAMP. No. 29, of the O. of the U.S. A. holds its stated sessions every MONNAY evening in their New Hall, opposite E. Y. Brights store, Sunbury, Pa. Inititation and

regalia, \$2,00. JOHN G. YOUNG, W. C. EN'L WILVERT, R. S.

Sunbury, July 12, 1856 .- oct 20 '55

O. OF U. A. M. SUNBERY COUNCIL, No. 20, O. of U. A. M. meets every Trasnar evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Sanbury, Ps. Members of the order are respectfully requested to antend. WM. A. BRUNER, C.

G. W. SMITH, R. S. Sunbury, July 5, 1856 .- oct 20, '55.

WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A holds its stated meetings every Thursday evening, in the American Hall, Market Street, Bunbury. A. J. ROCKEFELLER, P.

J. P. SHINDEL GODIN, R. S. Sunbury, July 5, 1856 .- tf.

Cheap Watches & Jewelry

WHOLESALE, ad Retail, at the "Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry Store," No. 96 North Second Street, corner of Quarry, PHILADELPHIA.

 Gold Lever Workled, Fill Boweled, B. Garat cases, 825,00

 O'Ad Leping, 15k, 501,001 Fine Silver Spectacles, 1,30

 Silver Lep, 601 jewiled, 80, Gold Bracelets, 5,00

 Silver Lever, 100 jewiled, 80, Gold Bracelets, 1,00

 Silver Lever, 100 jewiled, 70, Indica Gold Penelle, 1,00

 Sopertor Quartiens, 7, Silver Tes sposne, set, 5,00

 Gold Pene, with Penell and Silver Holler, 1,60

Gold Finger Rings, 371 cents to \$80 ; Watch Glasses, plain, 12} cents ; Patent, 181 ; Lunet, 25; other articles in proportion. All goods war ranted to be what they are sold for.

STAUFFER & HABLEY, On hand, some Gold and Silver Levers and Lepines, still lower than the above prices. Sept. 6, 855 .- 1y. .

NEW GOODS

P. W. GRAY'S STORE, A large assortment just received from Philadelphia, and sold cheaper than ever for cash or

country produce. Among his stock will be Yound Fancy Dress Goods.

of all kinds and the latest and most fashionable stiles, Black and Fancy Dress Silks, Challies, Braize De Lains, Ginghams, Lawns, Shawls, Prints, Dross Trimmings, Hose Glaves, Stocks, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Linen Drills, Irish Linens, Musline, Parasols and Umbrellas,

HARDWARE a general assortment. GROCERIES, Fish, Cheese, Raisins, Tobacc and Cigars, Queensware, Boots, Shoes, Hais and Caps, and a general variety. PLEASE CALL AND SEE ... P. W. GRAY.

Sunbury, May 24, 1856 .--- tf

FOR SALE!

2 FTEAM ENGINES 90 Horse power each, with boilers. Would make excellent pumping ongines, together with 2 large blowing cylinders, suitable for a blast furnace. Apply to HENRY LONGENECKER & CO. Shamokin Iron Works. Shamokin, Pa. Shamakin, July 21, 1855,---

STOVES-

FOR SALE an excellent second-hand Cook the stave, also several Cylinder Ceal Stores. Enquire at this office.

of various styles and notterns BOOTS AND SHOES. A large assortment of Boots and Shoes, for men, women and children. HATS CAPS, &c., of various sizes and styles. Resides a large and general assortment of fashionable goods. Call and examine for your-

L'& Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange at the highest market prices. S. N. THOMFSON.

Lower Augusta, 3 mo. 24, 1856 .--MOUNT CARMEL HOUSE,

MOUNT CARMEL. Northumberland County, Pennsyleania.

THIS large and commodious Hotel is situa-ted nearly half way between Sunbury and Pottsville. The scenery-the salubrity of the atmosphere and the cool mountain breezes, make it one of the most delightful summer retreats in the country. The Hotel, is a new structure, four stories high, fitted up with all the modern con-veniences. The pure mountain water is intro-veniences. The pure mountain water is easy too, as they feared she might have it in her duced into every chamber. The place is easy of access, being but one and a halt hours ride from Sunbury, over the Philadelphia and Sun-

bury Rail Read. From Pottsville, it is 17 miles. Every attendance will be paid by the proprietor to make guests comfortable. Charges mode-JESSE RICE. role. Mt. Carmel, May 24, 1856 .--- 1f

New Goods for the People ! BENJAMIN HEFFNER RESPECTFULLY informs the public in gen-eral that he has just received and opened a sulendid stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS at his New Store, in Lower Augusta township.

Cloths, Cassimers, Cassinets.

Mousseline De Laines and all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods.

Groceries, liso an assortment of Hardware, Irou

Also an excellent assortment of QUEENSWARE, of various styles and

Also an assortment of BOOTS & SHOES.

Salt, Fish, Ne. the lowest prices. Country produce taken in exchange he highest prices.

Lower Augusta, May 24, 1856. -Silk, cotton and linen Handkerchiefs, fancy

still, save the cantious movements of the party engaged in the fatal deed. They had brought in with them a large sack, into which they quickly thrust the unresisting body. The poor woman lay silently in her bed,

power to betray them. One of them said that he was sure that he was fast asleep, and that there was no occasion to trouble themselves more ; but to make sure of this being the case one came to

horror have seemed to the poor long woman —how frightful was its stillness and darkness ! The presence of mind which had so astonish-

ingly enabled her to act a part to which she

the bedside with the candle in his hand, and the other with a knife. She kept her eyes closed as if in sleep, and had such complete command over herself, as not to betray in her countenance any sign that she was conscious of what was going on. The candle was passed close to her eyes; the kuife drawn

across close to her throat ; she never winced, or abowed by any movement of feature or of limb, that she apprehended danger. So the men whispered that she was soundly asleep-that nothing was to be feared from her, and they went out of the room, removing the sack which contained the body of the mur-dered man. How lone must that night of His stock consists in part of

of all kinds, of linen, cotton and worsted. ALSO ;

Callcoes, Ginghams, Lawns,

owed her life, sustained her through all the trying scenes which she had yet to pass. She did not hurry from her room at an unseasonable hour, but waited until she heard and Steel, Nails, &c.

all the family astir for some time; she then went down, and said she believed she had

HATS & CAPS, a good selection

went down, and said size believed she had overslept herself in consequence of being greatly tired. She asked where the pedlar was, and was told that he was in too great a hurry to wait for her, but that he had left sixpence to pay for her brenkfast. She sat down composedly to that meal, and forced berself to partake with apparent appetite of the food set before her. She appaged up. And a great variety of other articles such as are suitable to the trade, all of which will be sold at the food set before her. She appeared un-conscious of the eyes which, with deep scrutiny were fixed upon her. When the meal was over, she took leave of the family,

and went on her way without the least ap-pearance of discomposure or mistrust. She had proceeded but a short way when she was Weish Flannels, port mounais and the best as-sortment of Hats and Caps in town for sale by May 31 '56. E. Y. BRIGHT & SON.

May 31 '56. E. Y. BRIGHT & SON. RAISINS, Figs, Jujube Paste. Rock Candy. May 31, '56. WM. A. BRUNER. May 31, '56. WM. A. BRUNER.

good taste, intelligence and beauty within ; toil enough to insure health, and leisure selves, and not apply early for medical advice enough to court acquaintance with books and

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suffering and death than all epidemics, mala-

A ROMANCE OF CRINOLINE. ria and contagion, combined with war, pesti-While we are upon the subject of crinoline, it may be as well to tell you the adventure which is forming the chief amusement of the lence and famine. Nearly all who have attained to old age have been remarkable for equanimity of temper, correct habits of diet, drink and rest -- for temperance, cheerfulne s court at this moment, and which happened a day or two ago at St. Cloud. The Duchess

de P., one of the most crinolined of all the ladies about the Empress, being in the fullest feather for the dinner to which she had been invited by her imperial mistress, was led into preventing disease and of preserving health. the salle a manger by the little Count de M ... -American Medical and Surgical Journal. a man of great renown but of very small sta-

ture. The duchess is of a tall commanding figure, and is besides, particularly liberal of Who is HE ?- There is a boy, says the Albany Knickerhocker, not over fourteen crinoline, which she is accused of exaggerayears of age, stopping at the principal hotels ting to most inconvenient proportions. in this city, who keeps a trotting horse and buggy, buts high "with the best of 'em." loors at St. Cloud are not of the same mighty dimensions as those at the Tuileries; and smokes a dollar's worth of cigars a day, although the battans were thrown wide open, drinks juleps and cobblers innumerable, struts about with the fashionables and orders his bottles of champagne regularly at dinner. ne of the lady on his arm ! Just at the aw-

SALE OF KANSAS LANDE .- The President of ful moment of the passage, however, the lady the United States has issued a proclamation unconsciously dropped her fan,-the count, ordering a sale of public lands in Kansas Territory, the sale to take place at Fort Leavenworth, commencing on Monday, the 20th of October. The lands have been forgetful of his perilous positian, confined between the doorway, having no other fear before his eyes but that of seeming to be defibeen cient in gallantry and good manners, impruclassified and appraised, and will not be sold dently stooped to pick it up. At that mo-for less than the appraised value. The towns ment the duchess was actually passing through and cities laid out on these lands will be sold the door-in order to accomplish this difficult in lots and blocks. The number of acres to be offered for sale is about two hundred and feat, she was just in the act of giving that peculiar swing to the left which the dispropereight thousand eight hundred and thirtytion of the dress of the present day with our domestic economy renders necessary, when to three, and the quality of land unsurpassed. perhaps, by any other equal body of land in the utter dismay and consternation of the the United States ; and the location of the the United States ; and the location of the whole assembly, the little count was missed, tract, lying and being around Fort Leaven, and the duchess remained struggling with worth, is very eligible, and most desirable for some unseen obstacle which prevented her advancing.

The ogre crinoline had swallowed up the

shight even more effectually than in the fairy STEAM PLOUGH .- Hon. Bronson Murray, in a letter to the Prairie Farmer, published days of old, for no trace of his former existence was visible. The company following at Chicago, Illinois, proposes to be one of a n pairs were stopped as a matter of coursehundred subscribers to a fund of \$50,000, to be awarded as a premium for a perfected steam plough suited to farm use, and capable hose who had gone on before had already eached their seats at the table, and turned in wonder to behold the strange scene which was enacting at the door, where the tall maof performing the work at an expense in money not greater than the average cost of jestic, and unusually dignified Duchess de P. performing the same work under the present was capering and caracoling with a sacred and terrified countenance, and the rest of the company pressing forward to behold what was most pious and elequent preachers England A jolly old darkey down south bought him-self a new shinny hat, and when it commenced the matter. The confusion and dismay were ever produced, cannot you go and do like-at their height when the little man crept out wise ?" You have no idea what you can do till you try. Energy, combined with earnest prayer, will accomplish the difficult task. Boys, would you like to know the name of raining he put it under his coat. When asked on his hands and knees from beneath the why he did not keep his hat on his head, he remountain of crinoline and flounces in which plied-"De hat's mine; bought him wid my own money; head 'belongs to massa, let he take he had been enveloped, all flushed and dir. comfited, but little disposed to smile, although the boy who blacked the boots of the students at Oxford University ? It is GEORGE WHITFIELD.

the tittering of the company soon broke into a hearty laugh, when the Empress, unable to restrain her mirth, gave the signal of a genune outburt of merriment, which enlivened

the whole repast, and rendered it one of the gayest which had taken place since the departure of the Emperor. Of course, this ad-

while, towers more majestically than ever over her fellows : the incident has not a whit the piquant lettrs to the New York Mirror from Newport, is no other than the redoubta-ble "Fanny Fern," alias Mrs. Parton. liminished the fosolence of her crinoline. which, growing more prodigious every day, completely extinguishes all the ridicule which the adventure of the little Count de Mr would A thousand bushels of whortleberries have

AND READ TRAINING REPORTS

is warm and generous nature he soon won the confidence and machine, M. Besnire de la l'ontonarie, affirms esteem of many of those upon whom he wait-ed. The poverty of his clothing served bet-ter to show the richness of a mind which only that if this process had been applied to the grain consumed in France the past year, the crops, instead of presenting a deficit of seven million hectolitres, would have shown a surneeded cultivation to make it one of the brightest in the whole country. The students of the University seeing such noble qualities in their lowly and humble boot-black, deterplus of three million hectolitres. (The hectolitre is a fraction over 21 bushels.) The cost of hulling a hectolitre of wheat by the mined to educate him, and many of them denew process is about four cents. voted no little share of their time to that purpose. They found him ready, willing and

studious. He lost not a moment of his precious time ; but applied himself diligently, perseveringly, to his studies, and soon became an equal, if not a superior to some of his instructors.

His advancement was very rapid ; so great in the gifted and talented young man ; the once poor and needy boot-black.

time there was a great change in the religion of England. There arose a sect, which from the peculiar habits of its members, their strict observance of the Sabbath, their faithful reading of God's word, and their frequent and stated engagements in prayer, was called Methodists. With this party George immediately connected himself; and soon became one of its ablest and most consistent members. The youths who once sought his company, now treated him with sneering con-

tempt. Those who once considered him a young of extraordinary abilities, then considered him a reckless fanatic, and avoided his society as they would have a worthless drunkard. All this did not move him' He was as firm as a Nothing could change him. Like Moses, he preferred a life of Christian con-sistency to the enjoyment of sin for a season. His unchanging conduct won for him many

It is very easy ot look down on others ; to

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look down on ourselves is the dificulty.

miles of fences, at a prime cost of \$115,200 .-000; and at a yearly expense for repairs, &c., of \$7.680.000,-of which sum Gen. Worthington calculates that at least one-third, or was it that numbers were unable to recognize \$2.560.000 might be saved by laws prohibiting domestic animals, and especially hogs and sheep, from running at large. About this

SAVE SEEDS OF PERFECT FRUIT .-- During the present month many kinds of vegetables will be ripening. Those who wish to perpe-tuate an early and fine variety, should select the first that ripens which is perfect, and save it for seed. Save such as are the least likely to be impregnated with an inferior sort, by the action of bees or other insects.

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acres of land in Ohio, enclosed with 450.000

FENCES IN OHIC .- There are 18 000 000

Humorous.

- PETER FUNK WORSTED .- Peter Funk is a shrewd man, and generally carries his point ; but he sometimes gets worsted. A case has recently occurred which we will relate. A countryman, named King was in the city on warm and ordent admirers, and numbers who business, and though appearing somewhat "green" was not altogether unquainted with formerly branded him as a fanatic became his best friends. I have not the time, children to the ways of Gotham. He accordingly went say much more concerning the character of into a mockauction store, where a number of men were examining watches, with the appathis interesting young man. It will be suffi-cient to add, that he soon became of the most

rent intention of buying. When King entered, wise looks were ex-changed between these gentry, and the sale pious and talented preachers in England, and such numbers flocked to hear him that the soon commenced. A handsome and valuable gold watch was offered, and King being a good judge of the article, bid it in at \$25.— He immediately put it into his pocket and turned to leave. The auctioneer asked him to have the weigh dome up - "No" strind largest house in London could not contain He preached in the open fields to theusands upon thousands; and the great amount of good which he did, etcruity shall tell. Dear boys, do not mind the speers of your compa-nions. Do your duty, let the consequences be what they may. Be industrious, energetic. to have the watch done up.-"Nb" replied King, "I will entry it in my pocket-it will be safe," "You had better have it done up." Don't mind difficulties. They only make persisted the auctioncer ; "you can then put your arm stronger, and your heart braver. If it in your trunk and carry it home without danger of losing it." "I never lose anything," this poor boy could rise from the lowly posi-tson of a boot-black to that of one of the replied King.

By this time several men had gathered around him, some advising him to have it done up, and others asking him to let then look at it. But he declined all offers and started for the door .- Peter saw that he had got hold of the wrong customer, and resolved to effect by force what he could not by deception. A man spring before King, and was about to close the door, while the others pressed closely around him.

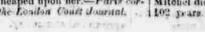
Thereupon, he drew a revolver, and assuring them that it was well loaded and a sure fire, told the man at the door, in a very cool and deliberate manner, that if he attempted to shut it, he would blow his brains out forthwith. Then pushing away the men around him with a pair of stout arms, he exclaimed, "the first man who dares to lay his hands on me will be shot !"-They all stood back, and King walked out with his watch, while Peter found himself done a little browner than he ever remembers to have been .- N. Y. Posts

ministration. He is now SI years old. A "citizen of SI. Louis. Me., named John Mitchel died last week at the advance age of 102 years.

The chinch bog is said to be seriously injuring the corn in Dorchester co., Md. "Fighting Brooks of Caroline" is the Fremont songs at the north. The expense of Congress for the current

year it is said, amount to \$2,678,000. The present postmaster at Jonestown Pa, was appointed under Thomos Jefferson's Ad-ministration. He is now 81 years old.

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venture has given rise to epigrams and quoli-bets without end, and the poor little count has become better known within the last week

in the annals of the court than by the three years' good and honest service which he has passed at the Tuileries. The duchess mean-

A thousand bushets of whore being is swamp been picked this sension from a single swamp near Paw Paw, Michigau and shipped to Chi-otherwise have heaped upon her - Paris cor-respondence of the London Coast Journal.

the estate of his uncle, of which he was ad-A waiter at Congress Hall Saratogo, ou Sunday last carved and cut up in suitable portions to be served to the gusts eight turkeys in seven minutes and a half. It is stated that "Belle Brittan" who writes

John E. Townsend, of Madison county, Ala., has eloped with the step-daughter of his overseer taking with him \$100,000 belong to