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NEW STORE. ELIAS EMERICH,

ESPECTFULLY informs the elized of of Lower Augusta township and the pub-lic generally, that he has purchased the Store lately kept by Isaac Martz, in Lower Augusta township near Emerich's Tavern, and has just opened a splendid stock of

Fall and Winter GOODS.

His stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts of all kinds, linen, cotton and Woreted. Also, Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline De Laines and all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods. You know he is altogether a venerable man,

rious styles and patterns. Also, an assortment of Ready-Made Clothing of all descriptions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and converse with him. His hair is snow white. Caps. SALT FISH. &c., and a variety of He is tell, thin, and angular. He reminds Caps. SALT FISH, ecc, and a the trade, other articles such as are suitable to the trade, It of which will be sold at the lowest prices. all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Country produce taken in exchange at

the highest market prices. Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1857 .- tf.

PATENT WHEEL GREASE. TENHIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Surraton to anything of the kind ever in-troduced. As it does not gum upon the axles is much more durable, and is not affected by the weather, remaining the same in summer af in winter, and put up in tin canisters at 371 and A. W. FISHER. 76 cents, for sale by March 14, 1857 .--

Select Poetry. PASSING AWAY.

BY C. SWAIN. Look from the casement-look, and tell

What's passing, mother dear ; Since dawn, I've heard a funeral bell, Slow pealing on my ear ; And now there comes the solemn fall Of footsteps sweeping nigh. Look down the street, I hear their feet. Some funeral's possing by. The mother gazed with anxious face, But nothing there was seen, Except each old accustomed place. And what had always been. A moment yet, dear mother, stay; Strange sounds are on the air, Like angels singing on their way, Or voices deep in prayer ! Oh, lift my pillow high-more high-For I am faint and low ; Help me to look upon the sky, And bless them ere they go ! The mother taised her daughter's head, But no word could she speak : The hope that from her boson fied, Left tears upon her check. The night looked thro' the casement old. And now a check so pale--A form so wasted, thin, and cold-No skill might there prevail; But that which conquers Death yet beamed Upon her wasted brow ; And sweet, as though an angel dreamed, The sufferer rested now : Ah, who the mother's grief may tell ? Or who may comfort bring ?

She heard the angels sing ! A Select Story.

A Wenderful Story.

Yet, high above the funeral bell

The following wonderful story appeared veral years ago, from the pen of an unnown author :---

The other morning, at the breakfast table our friend, the Hon, John C. Calhoun, seemed GROCERIES, Hardware, Queensware of va- with a hard, stern, Scotch Irish face, softened in its expression around the mouth by a sort | ly people compared to Bechunas in general of sad smile which wins the hearts of all who his fatalism his brightest hopes of political advancement-has offered up on the shrine of that necessity which he worships all that can excite ambition-even the Presidency of the

United States. But to my story. The other morning at the breakfast table, where I, an unobserved the breakfast table, where I, an unobserved spectator, happened to be pressut, Calhoan was observed to gaze frequently at his right hand, and bruch it with bis left in a hurried and nervous manner. He did this so often and nervous manner and panishment, and he did this did did did d that it excited attention. At length one of the persons composing the breakfast party — his name. I could, and the ball struck the rock on moment of Congress from Georgia—tock upon himself to ask the occasion of Mr. Cal-

"I answered in the affirmative. 'Yes,' I said, 'if a certain centingency arises, I will sign my name to a Declaration of Dissolu-tion.' But at that moment a black blotch appeared on the back of my hand, an inky blotch, which I seem to see even now. 'What is that?' said I chemed I have now. 'What

is that ?' said I, alarmed, I know not why, at the blotch on my band. "That, said he, dropping my hand, "is the

mark by which Benedict Arnold is known in the next world." "He said no more, gentlemen, but drew from beneath his cloak an object which he laid upon the table-laid it upon the very paper on which I was writing. That object, gentlemen, was a skeleton. establish the Union. When you put your name to a Declaration of Dissolution, why you may as well have the bones of Isaac Hayne before you; he was a South Carolinian, and so are you. But there was no blotch on his right hand." "With these words the intruder left the room. I started back from the contact with

the dead man's bones, and-awoke. Over-worn by labor, I had fallen asleep, and had been dreaming. Was it not a singular dream? All the company answered in the affirmative, and Toombs muttered, "Singular, very singular," at the same time looking curiously at the back of his right hand, while Mr. Cal-houn placed his head between his hands and

seemed buried in thought.

Encounter with an African Lion.

Returning toward Kuruman, I selected the beautiful valley of Mabotsa lat. 25 14 south, lon. 26 30 ?) as the rite of a missionary sta-tion, and thither I removed in 1843. Here Count but 28-a result followed. an occurrence took place concerning which 1 have frequently been questioned in England thick, remained to console the defendant. dren when in my dotage. The Bakatla of the village Mabotsa were much troubled by lions, which leaped into the cattle pens by or shortly after.-it was very strange,-the

on such occasions, they returned without killing any. It is well known that if one of a troop of

The Hon. Miss Mary Jones, a lady 42 years of ago, occupied apartments at 74 Ebury street, Pimlico. In the same house there resided a noble Pole, who styled him. self the Count de Waszowski, and gave him. to exhibit military abilities of a high order self out as the son of Prince Wittgenstein. for the security of his little army in its Sibe-He was 28 years old. The Polish nobleman calls himself a professor of science and lan-superior civil qualifications to guide his deal-

ganges, but in reality he lives by "taking on ings with the misgoverned people who are represented as denying the authority of our lady he takes on with another." The Count is the most terrible *cpouseur* of the day. He was engaged to be married to the plaintiff in "Some on a superformed to the plaintiff in the most terrible *cpouseur* of the day. He was engaged to be married to the plaintiff in therefore, be read with interest: gentiemen, was a skeleton. "There," said he, "there are the bones of Isaac Hayne, who was hung at Charlestown by the British. He gave his life in order to a Miss Chadwick, but that engagement also a Miss Chadwick, but that engagement also by the British. He gave his life in order to a Miss Chadwick, but that engagement also a Miss Chadwick and the plantitum a Miss Chadwick and of a large, bony, sincwy frame, with a grave but pleasant face ; possesses quiet, unassumwas brought to a premature conclusion by the father upon the occasion of the Count's wishing to borrow £50. Then he proposed for Miss Romaey, then for her sister, and it would appear for many ladies besides. In fact, the Count got his living by this sort of thing. The manner in which he opened the trenches ing manners, forming in all a person of attractive and rather imposing appearance .-Born in Kentucky, he was graduated from upon Miss Jones was as follows :--He attack-od her maid with bouquets and letters, which were to be delivered to her mistress. Miss Jones resolved, if possible, to put of the more scientific but sedentary hardware in Jones resolved, if possible, to put an end to

Jones resolved, if possible, to put an end to the annoyance—so the point was astutely enough put by her counsel—by sceing the defendant and remonstrating with him upon his conduct. This was just what Waszkowski wanted; ence admitted, he was sure of vic-tory; he had only to come on in the old style, to rave about his misfortunes—his calle—his pable forther. His concernion to full cone a coud lieutenant of the sixth regiment of in fantry, then engaged in service on our Indian frontier. The excitements of frontier life, though did not satisfy his aspirations, and in the breaking out of the Texas revolution he re-

signed his commission in the United States noble father-his succession to £40,000 a army, and proceeded at once to offer his services to the embryo republic, entering Texas year when that noble father was gathered to his ancestors. Which of the points told most with Miss Jones it is impossible for us without letters or acquaintances, he modestly joined the army as a simple volunteer. Accident one day brought the young volunteer to the notice of the late lamented Rusk, then holding the office of a general. Struck with the comprehensiveness and clearness of bis remarks, the general made some inquiries in relation to him, and sending for him, found that he had in his ranks a man not only conversant with military organization, in its gen-orals and its details, but who possessed pro-

found military knowledge with great strata gie abilities. He at once made him the ad

tained the rank of a general. The war ended General Johnston settled upon a farm, and literally converting his sword into a plowshare, Cincinnatus-pke, tilled the earth with his own hands. Called from his retirement to fill the office of Secretary of War, he sustained himself with great ability, and gained in his political, as he had done previously in his military career, the respect and adjection of the people of Texas.

When Mexico worried us in a war in 1846 length, and covered with trees. A circle of should be returned to her; but this he was this graduate of West Point adjutant, adgu-men was formed around it, and they gradual- unable or anwilling to do, and so the action tant-general, general Secretary of War, again

Poctry.

COURTING IN CONNECTICUT. 'Twas Sanday night in Pedatik valley, In clear, cold, wintry weather, Josinh Perkins and his Sally Sat by the fire together "Twas no reve-furthioged iron case, With fathey work adorning, But a real ohl-fusitioned fire-place, On purpose thade for warming The cracking wood in cheerful blaze Around the room was throwing Its heat and light in ruddy rave,

And on their faces glowing. The apples by the chimney rag Were slowly getting warmer ; The order in the pewter mug Was bubbling in the corner A wooden settee firm and good Their loving forms supporting ; 'Twas made of seasoned white pine-wood ; And just the thing for courting At one end Sally stuck like pitch While Josiah seemed to fear her ; But after a while he gave a hitch,

And got a little near She cast her eyes down-looked quite tame, Though very sweetly blushing ; While all the blood in Josh's fram Seemed to his face a-gushing. He hitched again and got outte near-He could not then resist her ; He called her his own Sally dear,

"Good gracious !" she gave a start from hira, Her nuger did not smoth She said "if you do that again, Now, Josh, 1'll tell my mother." They soon made up, and she came lack,

Then bashfully he kined her.

And calmed her agitation ; When last I naw them through the crack They were knosing like tarn

Miscellancons.

A WIFE POISONED BY HER HUSBAND'S NEno MISTRESS,-Great excitement exists in Henry co., Kentucky, in consequence of the poisoning of Mrs. Porter by a slave woman, who had long (it is alleged been on terms of intimacy with the husband. The Shelby News gives the following account of the af-

fair : "On Thursday, 24th of December the wife of Mr. Hous Porter died, three or four days after her acconchment, under circumstances whidh induced a strong suspicion that she was poisoned. An examination of the stom-ach was made and strychnine found. A ne-

gro girl about twenty years of age, belonging iy approved, and it may even afford a hice to Col. Ed. Smith, was arrested on suspicion dish to help out a plain dinner or suppor. and tried on Tuesday, the 5th instant, when facts going to show that Mrs. P. was poison-ed by the women were proven. Having been apprised of the certainty of her and tried on Tuesday, the 5th instant, when

husband of the deceased. She says that Por- fat parts. Put the lean into a skillet with a

Westfield Society, Middletown, Coun., kept, last year, fifty hens, and also a strict account of their produce and their cost. These fifty hens laid five hundred and eight dozen eggs, raised thirty chickens, consumed thirty-four bushels of corn and five bushels of buckwheat. Some of the pullets commenced laying in the Fall, when about six mouths old, and laid enough, perhaps, to make up what the hens would have laid that raised the chickens. Hon. Parker Sheldon formerly a useful

PROFIT OF POULTRY .- Selah Galphin, of

public man, is now a pauper at Gardiner, Me. -He is now old and inbecile. A hard case.

New Constituents .- Counterfeit \$5's on the Philadelphia Bank, and \$5's on the Iron Bank of New Jersey, are in circulation. No description of them is given in any of the detectors

Gov PACRER is against the Locompton swindle.

There are seventeen thousand, nine hundred and eighty-six miles of frailroad in the Free States to six thousand four hundred and ninety-nine in the Slava States.

Cincinnati, according to an estimate of the Gazette, has a population of 245,000 inhabitants, an increase in ten years of over 7.000. The value of manufactures and industry is set down at \$30,000,000.

SPUNKY .- Sixteen returned filibusters have published a card in the papers at Norfolk, Va., announcing that they consider them-selves "prisoners of war," and are ready at any moment to return with Gen. Walker to Nicaragua.

There are 10,156 inhabitants in Evansville, Indiaua.

Every acre of good land is capable of sup-porting a family of five persons.

Girls get from \$12 to \$30 per month and board, in the regions of Superior, Wis. The population of Minnesota is estimated

at two hundred and forty thousand. If this estimate to correct, she is now entitled to three Representatives.

The old raying is that Christmas happened on Friday, a mild winter and fruitful season will follow.

Population of Reading, 24,000. Deaths in New York last week, 337.

Recipes.

Bronkfast Ment.

Cold ment when hashed for breakfast should have not a drop of water with it. Without water it can be re-cooked so palatably and with such a relishing taste as to be universal-

to say-£40,000 a year is a good round sum -the lady was 42 years of age, the noble and which but for the importunities of friends, Waszkowski, the exile, the noble heir to I meant to have kept in store to tell my chil- L40,000 per annum, was to find rest upon her night and destroyed their cows. They even | Count's remittances ceased to arrive with

night and destroyed their cows. They even attacked the herds in open day. This was so unusual an occurrence that the people belie-ved that they were bewitched--given" as they they said into the gower of the lions by a neighboring tribe." They went once to at-tack the animals, but, being rather a coward-by mound a neighboring tribe. "They went once to at-tack the animals, but, being rather a coward-by mound a neighboring tribe." They went once to at-tack the animals, but, being rather a coward-by mound a neighboring tribe." They went once to at-tack the animals, but, being rather a coward-by mound a neighboring tribe." They went once to at-tack the animals, but, being rather a coward-by mound a supervalue coward-by mound a supervalue compared to a su penny stamp. When the question of settle-ment came to be discussed the lady insisted

that all her money should be settled upon herself, to which the defendant objected. lions is killed, the others take the hint and His system was, that "Where honor and leave that part of the country. So, the next affection subsisted marriage settlements were time the herds were attacked, I went with not required." To this maxim in her turn the people, in order to encourage them to rid | the lady objected, and so the marriage was themselves of the annoyance by destroying one of the marauders. We found the lions on a small hill about a guarter of a mile in money which she had lent to the plaintif

that it excited attention. At length one of sitting on a piece of rock within the now clo- de Waszkowski was not attired in such a private soldier. The regiment however

MUSIC! MUSIC!

R. O. KIMBALL, late of Elmira, having become a resident of Sunbury, respectfully informs the citizens and others, that he intends to form a Singing Class, both secular and sacred and will impart instruction to all who may desire

to place themselves under his charge. instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano petually a large black spot-like an ink blotch Forte.

Sunbury, September 19, 1857 .- tf

New Philadelphia Dry Goods!

SHARPLESS BROTHERS,

LATE TOWNSEND SALEDLESS & Son, TAVE removed to their new store, N. W. corner of Chesnut and 8th Streets, and have opened their usual full assortment of Autumn and Winter DRY GOODS, which they offer at very low prices. Their stock includes Shawls, Black and Fancy Bliks, Merino's and friends, I will relate it to you." other Dress Goods, Men's and Boy's Wear, Blankets, Housekeeping Goods, and Goods for "Friends Wear." Oct 24, 1857.-6m2c

SUNBURY STEAM FLOURING MILL in this place, has been completed, and will go given particular orders to the servant that I into operation on Monday the 31st day of August, inst.

Having engaged a competent and careful Miller, they trust they will be able, with all the give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them

with their custom. SNYDER, RINEHART & HARRISON. Sunbury, August 29, 1857 .- tf

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October 24. 1857 .---

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DICKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sardines, &c., &c., just received and for sale A. W. FISHER. at the Drug Store of A. Sunbury, August 1, 1857.-

honn s disquietude. "Does your hand pain you ?" he asked of

Mr. O. flurried manner :--

illusion, I suppose." Of course these words excited the curiosity of the company, but no one ventured to beg the details of this singular dream, until

Toombs asked quietly-"What was your dream like? I'm not very

superstitions about dreams; but sometimes ey have a great deal of truth in them." "But this was such a poculiarly absurd dream," said Mr. Calhoun, again brushing the back of his right hand ; "however, if it does men then called out, "he is shot, he is shot !"

not intrude too much on the time of our Of course, the company were profuse in their profession of anxiety to know all about tail erected in anger behind the bush, and,

"At a late hour lest night, as I was sitting n my room engaged in writing, 1 was aston. and looking half round, 1 saw the lion just in

ished by the entrance of a visiter, who entered and without a word took a seat opposite me should on no account be disturbed. The car, he shook me as a terrier dog does a rat. site me, without a word, as though my room first shake of a cat. It caused a sort of he was wrapt in a thin cloak, which effectually of chloroform describe, who feel all the opera-

concealed his face and features from my view. And as I raised my head he spoke :---"What are you writing, Senator from South process. The shake annihilating fear, allow-

Carolina ?

"I did not think of his impertinence at first, but answered him voluntarily-

"I am writing a plan of the dissolution of the American Union, (you know, gentlemen, that I am expected to produce a plan of dissolution, in the event of certain contingen-

cles.) "To this, the intruder replied, in the coolest

manner possible :---"Senator from South Carolina, will you allow me to look at your hand-your right

band ? "He rose, the cloak fell, and I beheld his face. Gentlemen, the sight of that face

biting Mebalwe. He left Mebalwe and struck me like a thunder-clap. It was the face of a dead man, whom extraordinary caught the man by the shoulder, but at that events had called back to life. The features moment the bullets he had received took effect, and he fell down dead. The whole was were those of General George Washingtonthe work of a few moments, and must have yes, gentlemen, the intruder was none other than George Washington. He was dressed

in the Revolutionary costume, such as you on the following day mad a huge bonfire over the carcass, which was declared to be the lar-Here Mr. Calhoun paused, apparently agitated. His agitation, I need not tell you, gest lion they had ever seen. Besides was shared by the company. Toombs at crunching the bone into splinters he left elevwas shared by the company. Toombs at en teeth wounds on the upper part of my

length broke the embarrassing pause :-- en te "Well, we e-ll, what was the issue of this arm. A wound from this animal's tooth resem-

scene ?"

A wound from this animal's tooth resem-bles a gun-shot wound, it is generally follow-ed by a great deal of cloughing and discharge and pains are felt in the part periodically ever afterward. I had on a tarian jacket on thrill pervade me at his touch; he grasped it and held it near the light, thus affording me full time to examine every feature. It was the face of Washington. Gentlemen, I shuddered as I beheld the herribly dead alive of that visage. After holding my hand for a

of that visage. After holding my hand for a moment, he looked at me steadily, and said wound actually burst forth afresh ou the same in a quiet way : "And with this right hand, Senator from South Carolina, you would sign your name to a paper declaring the Union dissolved ?" would actually burst forth arreshou the same point deserves the attention of inquirers.— Livingston's Missionary Travels and Re-scarches in South Africa.

thrown at him; then leaping away, broke and at her request, he proceeded to Messrs. through the opening circle and escaped un. Nicoll's establishment and provided himself

hurt. The men were afraid to attack him, with a nuptial equipment at the cost of £10. "Pshaw! It is nothing ! Only a dream I two other lions in it ; but we were afraid to fire equally at the plaintiff's request-provided N. B.-Mrs. O. Kimball is prepared to give N. B.-Mrs. O. Kimball is prepared to give had last night, and which makes me see per-her black spot-like an ink blotch lowed the beasts to burst through also. If the value of £27. Again, there was a charge -upon the back of my right hand. An optical the Bakatla had acted according to the cus- of £15 10s. for a guitar bought by the Count tom of the country, they would have speared for Miss Jones, at her request. This guitar, the lions in their attempt to get out. Seeing as he himself stated, he bought in Clerkenthe lions in their attempt to get out. we could not get them to kill one of the lions well. I did away with the guitar. I refuse we bent our footsteps toward the village; in to say what I have done with it, and I don't command of the department of Texas. The mean to tell." This was not enough. A litgoing round the end of the hill, however, I saw one of the beasts sitting on a piece of the lower down in the particulars of set-off the command of Utah.

rock as before; but this time he had a lit- there is a charge which is somewhat remarktle bush in front. Being about thirty yards able. "To amount paid to pawnbroker by ston, or General Johnston, as he is more off, I took a good nim at his body through defendant at request of plaintiff to redeem a generaly called, seems to have filled ably the bush, and fired both barrels into it. The watch and chain, the property of the defendaut, £21." The defendant, in fact, up to Others cried, "He has been shot by another this point takes the charges of money man, too; let us go to him !" I did not see bursed upon himself and his pleasures and any one cleve shoot him, but I saw the lion's necessities, and coolly carries them to the tail erected in anger behind the bush, and, plaintiff's account. Then an item of a dia-

the dream. In his singular sweet voice, Mr. turning the people, said, "stop a little, till I mond ring for himself, £15 15s., follows, and load again." When in the act of ramming the items of another character. This noble down the bullets, I heard a shout. Starting, Pole, the son of Prince Wittgenstein, this heir to £40-000 a year, for example, coolly oharges Miss Jenes with the cost of a wedthe act of springing upon me. I was upon a ding ring bought "at her request," 14s ; with little height; he caught my shoulder as he THE subscribers respectfully announce to the public, that their new Steam Flouring Milli at my table. This surprised me, as I had sprang, and we both cannot to the ground be-sprang, and we both cannot be ground be-of his own public features at five shillings. of his own noble features at five shillings. low together. Growling horribly close to my Such was the particulars of the set-off pleadmanner in which the introder entered, so The shock produced a stupor similar to that | ed by this dear chivalrous creature in answer perfectly self-possessed, taking his seat oppo- which seems to be felt by a mouse after the to Miss Jones' demand for a return of her £100. When he was put into the witness modern improvements adopted in their mill, to and all within it belonged to him, excited in pain or fucling of terror, though quite conraised my head to look into his features, over scious of all that was happening. It was like of this kind of pursuit. His own statement the top of my shaded lump, I discovered that what patients partially under the influence, was, that in the Swynfen matter he got £300 was, that in the Swynfen matter he got £300 for the return of the lady's letters. "I have tion, but feel not the knife. This singular got money from many people; I have had condition was not the result of any mental money from a great many ladies," said Waszkowski to the Chief Baron on Monday last. ed no sense of horror in looking round at the "When I have done with one lady I take on beast. This peculiar state is probably prowith another." Will people over take warning by exposures of this description? It is possible that ladies of a certain position in duced in all animals killed by the carnivora, and if so, is a merciful provision by our bethe world, and who may therefore be supponevelent Creator for lessening the pain of death. Turning round to relieve myself of sed to have seen something of its ways, should it came to closer quarters, cutting some of the weight, as he had one paw on the back of suffer themselves to become the laughingmy head, I saw his eyes directed to Mebalwe, stocks and dupes of men who were probably ing them. Finally escaping from the house who was trying to shoot him at a distance of cooks or couriers—if anything so bonest—in he made for the canal and plunged in, in

ved before, after he had been tossed by a buf-falo, attempted to spear the lion while he was biting Mebalwe. He left Mebalwe and might teach our English ladies that foreign moment the bullets he had received took ef-ficient proof respectability. The best advice we can give our fair coun-

try women for the future, when they come been his paroxysms of dying rage. In order to take out the charm from him, the Barkatia keep him at arm's length until they have ascertained from one of his own countrymen of acknowledged respectability the history of their new friend and his character.

> 40000 [From the Germantown Telegraph.]

Sugar from the Chinese Cane Our friend George Jones, cf Cheltenham

three or four miles north of us, has left with us a sample of sugar which he granulated from the sirup of the Chinese sugar cane. It is perfectly sirup grained and dry, and proves conclusively, even rained and dry, and protect contract of the second second much differ, in its granulating properties, from the cane of the South. The evaporating contri-vances used sere of a domestic nature, and ofered very poor assistance in the operation which

fered very poor assistance in the operation which turned out so successfully. The sample of syrup which accompanied the sugar, was the best wo have ever tasted. It was boiled down to the prescribed degree of density (35.) and is as pure and as excellent a syrup as same, and a committee appointed to take charge we ever tasted.

to secure his valuable aid attached him to his person as an inspector-general.

Sharing with " Old Zack" the dangers and United States and to his farm. Offered a paymastership in the army in 1846, he accepted it. In March, 1855, on the raising of four new regiments, the Hon. Secretary of War, Mr. Jefferson Davis, who knew Johnston's military qualifications and services, appointed him colonel of the second cavalry present administration have assigned to him

In all the relations of life Colonel Johnevery part to which he has been cast. Not only has he been able, but his ability has een accompanied by the esteem and respect of all the communities, civil or military, into which he has been thrown.

-----DESPERATE CONFLICT WITH & NEGRO-HE NEGRO DROWNED .- The Lancaster Exress of Friday says 1

For some time past a negro named Fisher has been residing at Wrightsville, York co., where he had decome noted as a desperate character, as he had previously been, even so long as six or eight years ago, when he lived at or near McCall's Ferry. He was known as a comon thief, and although a warrant had een out for his arrest for about a year, for the larceny of a lot of leather, the constables had up to this time failed to arrest him. owing to his cunning and desperate charactar. Constable Roberts, of Wrightsville, however, determined that he should be arrest ted, and being satisfied that Fisher was at home, he selected a posse of citizens and pro ceeded to his home about midnight, where they finally found the object of his search, disguised a la Bloomer, but his tall stalwart appearance failing to convince the officer

that he was a woman, his surrender was de-manded. Fisher mude a desperate resistance, shooting at the party and using a knife when the party severely, but not seriously wound-ing them. Finally escaping from the house, ten or fifteen yards. His gun, a fint one, missed fire in both barrels, the lion immedi-ately left me, and attacking Melhalwe, bit his thigh. Another man whose life I had sa-ved hefore after a state in the interval would have done something in amend-ment of this form of folly. A very short ren further trouble. His body was recovered, (the knife which he used in the attack being found firmly clenchod in death.) and this morning was brought over to Columbia for the purpose of holding an inquest upon the same, the death having occurred within the limits of Lancaster county-high water mark on the York side being the boundary line be-

> that upwards of seventy five thousand dollars has already been raised and put out at interest of the sum required for the purchase of Mouut Verson. Two hundred thousand dollars is the sum demanded for land and buildings.

ball in the right eye, inflicting a very serious wound.

FRUITS OF "FREE LOVE" AND SPIRITUALISM. Harlow Lewis, the husband of the lady whose name has become so notorious, in connection with that Tyler, the " free love" preacher has been pronounced by a jury to be in-

wife ; that was the last time he would ask her ; if she refused he would cut her throat-or | two large tablespoonsful of tomato catchup words to that effect. He gave her strychnine glories of Buena Vista, he returned to the and told her how to use it. She did not went to use it ; had nothing against Mrs. P., and slowly, as the ingredients have been pre-believed she was a good woman, but she viously cooked. It will be improved by addfeared P. would kill her, and did it to save ing a dozen little dumplings made of flour and her life.

It was shown that Porter bought strychthis stew. nine last August-and many other corroborating circumstances being brought to light throwing suspicion on him he was arrested and placed to confinement until Monday next when he will pass an examining trial. lie opinion is very decided in the belief of Por-

ter's guilt."

REMARGABLE COURAGE OF A YOUNG LADY. -The Atlas and Argus relates the manner in which a young lady prevented the suicide of her father, Mr. Wm. Haughlick, of Scoharie county, N. Y., who attempted to bang himself, a few days since. From his singular

manner, and from the few words that he uttered, his wife became apprehensive, that he ntended to destroy himself, and requested their daughter, a girl of 17 years, to watch her father's motements. He started for a barn, about half a mile from his residence, the girl followed him at a distance to prevent his observing he entered the barn-she came up and entered also, when the horrillying spec tacle of her father suspended by the ueck, and black in the face met her gaze. She imme-diately ran to him and tried to raise him up, but finding him to heavy, she thrust her hand into his pocket drew therefrom his knife, and cut him down. She then laid him on the barn floor toolt his cap from his head and ran to a spring, filled it with water, returned and commenced bathing him with it. After a while he began to breathe. She then left him and called for assistance. He was taken home and is now in a fair way of recovery.

..... Never be cast down by triffes. If a spider reaks his thread twenty times, twenty times will he mend it again. Make up your minds to do a thing, and you will do it. Fear not, if troubles come upon you ; keep up your spirite, though the day be a dark one.

Troubles never stop forever ; The darkest day will pass away.

If the sun is going down, look up at the stars ;

or a child may be cheerful. Never despair when fog's in the air;

A sunshiny morning comes within warning

BATTEN'S BREAKER .-- It is know to on readers generally, that Batten's Patent for his Coal Breaker has been renewed. In order to prevent any further difficulty be-tween Mr. Batten and our Coal Operators, we learn that it is the intention of John Tucker, Eaq., to convene a meeting of the Coal Operators, shortly with a view of having

this business adjusted. A general meeting of the Coal Trade for consultation also on other questions, we think would be advisable .- Miners Journal.

----Counterfeit One Dollar Bills on the Mechanics

and Trader's Bank of Jersey City, and on the Bank of Commerce, New-London, made their appearance in New-York City on Thursday last. It is estimated that of 6,000 persons tried

before the N. Y. Court of Special Sessions during last year not more than 94 were sober

when arrested. A Clergyman who went to see Donnelly

lot the meat stow for half an hour. Then add Cover it again, and let it stew for half hour longer. All this stewing must be done butter. Observe there is to be no water in

If you have no dialike to onions, parboil in another pan a few small ones of the sort called silver-skins. Then slice them or cut them up very small, and add them to the stew at the beginning. A teaspoonful of terragon mustard will also be found an im-

provement. Cooking the cold ment with water renders it tasteless, tough and washy. Done as above with gravy, butter and catchur or beiled onlons, it is a breakfast relish to sit before visitors.

Onions should always be peeled and part boiled before introducing them into any sort of stew or hash, otherwise they are too strong and overpowering.

ROASTED COD FISH .- For roasting, take a mall fresh cod-clean it well. Cut off the head and tail. Split the fish, clean it well and spread it open, sprinkled with some caycune and a very little fine salt. Have ready a thick oaken plank, large enough (or a little larger) than will hold the fish spread out open. Stand up the board before a clear, hot fire till the whole piece of plank is well heated, and almost charred ; but take care not to allow it to catch fire. Then spread out the fish evenly and tack it to the board with four spike nails driven in so as to be easibly drawn out again. Place the inside of the cod next the fire, and the back against the board, whick if it has been previously well heated, will cook it through. Stand up the plank with the fish on it before a close good fire, setting a dish at the bottom to catch the drippings, and when you see that it is thoroughly done, take

it up but do not remove the fish. Send it to table on the board, the ends of which must be rested on four muffin-rings or something of that sort, to prevent injury to the table-cloth. Eat it with any sort of fish sauce, or with a little butter and cayenne only. This is now the most approved manner of cooking a fresh shed in the spring, and nothing can be better. Fish-boards can be had at the furnishing

stores. ----

WHITE Sour .- Boll a knuckle of veal ong time. Add a quarter of a pound of macaroni, and when done, a pint of cream, Season with lemon-peel and mace.

Buss .- Put four ounces of sugar with three quarters of a pound of flour, two spoon-fuls of yeast, and half a pint of milk, when very light work into it a quarter of a pound of butter, make it into small buns ; add curcants, if you wish, and bake in a quick oven.

Mince Pie WITHOUT MEAT. Take a pound of currents, a pound of apples chopped fine, a pound of moist sugar, a pound of suct well chopped, a pound of raisins stoned and chopped, the rind and juice of two lemons, nutmeg, cinnamon, clove and ginger, each a tea-spoofnl and a glass of wine. Mix all together, and the up in a jar.

APPLE MINCE PIE .- Take twelve apples hopped very fine, add six beaten eggs, and a half pint of cream. Fut in spice, sugar, raisins and currants, just as for meat mince pies. They are very good.

POTATO PIE .- Boll sweet or common polatoes till soft ; then skin and sift them, one quart of milk, three spoonfuls of melted but-

ter, four beaten eggs, may be added to half a hanged on Friday last, at Freehold, had his pocket picked of eight or nine dollars.

tween the two counties. PURCHASE OF MOUNT VERNON .- It is stated

-----"AFFAIR OF HONOR."-On the 6th inst. 1

hostile meeting took place near Savannah, Ga., between Messrs C. A. L. Lamar and Henry Du. Bignon, of that city, which resul ted in the latter gentleman receiving a pistol