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TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA.-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1868.

Myoming Democrat.

er devoted to Poli News, the Arts Sciences &c. Pubshed every Wednesyoming County, Pa BY HARVEY SICKLER



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Business Notices.

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J CHASE, ATTORNEY AND COUNSEL LOR AT LAW, Nicholson Warming

estates olson, Pa., Dec. 5, 1867-v7n19y1 J. WILSON, ATTOKNEY AT LAW, Col cting and Real Estate Agent. Iowa La Scranton, Pa. 38th

W, RHOADS, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON lattend promptly to all calls in his pro-May be found at his Office at the Drug r at his residence on Putman Sreet, formerly by A. K. Peckham Esq.

PORTRAIT, LANDSCAPE, ORNAMENTAL

By W. RUGER, Artist. over the Wyoming National bank, in Stark

TUNKHANNOCK, PA. raphs - Photographs Painted in Oil Colors

Battographs - Photographs Fainter in On Crists.

All orders for paintings executed according to order, or no charge made.

This ructions given in Drawing, Sketching, Fortrait and Landscape Painting, in Oil or water balors, and in all branches of the art,

Tunk. July 31, '67 v6050-tf.

HUFFORD HOUSE. UNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA.

THIS ESTABLISHMENT HAS RECENTLY this Establishment has recently been refited and turnished in the latest style. The strength of the comfort and avenience of those who patronize the House.

H. HIFFORD Proprietor.

Tunkhannock, Pa., June 17, 1868.—v7n44.

BOLTON HOUSE. ARRISBURG, PENNA.

The undersigned having lately purchased th ler this old and popular House equal, if not supe-to any Hotel in the City of Harrisburg. continuance of the public patronage is refpect-

GEO. J. BOLTON.

WALL'S HOTEL NATE AMERICAN HOUSE,

THIS establishment has recently been refitted a furnished in the latest style. Every attention be given to the comfort and convenience of those patronize the House.

T. B. WALL, Owner and Proprietor.

MEANS' HOTEL. TOWANDA, PA. P. B. BARTLET, Late of t.. PBRAINARD HOUSE, ELMIRA, N. Y

The MEANS HOTEL, is one of the LARGEST id BEST ARRANGED Houses in the country—It fitted up in the most modern and improved style id no pains are spared to make it a pleasantane.

FOR SALE CHEAP,

LATFORM SPRING WAGONS, JEREMIAH CAMPBELLS', Tunkhannock Pa

3000 Yds. DELAINES for 15 cts C. DETRICK'S.

5000 Yards Best Prints, for

At the Nicholson Fair, a pocket book, containing in dollars in money, and a note dated about June the same, and will try to make the future still more attractive and ben-gayment of which has been stopped.

Treeranged, Sept. 20th, 1672.

C. DETRICK. LOST OR STOLEN.

Late arrival of New Goods. Great Bargains at the New Store of Detrick.

Latest News.

Having just returned from the City, I am now

FALL GOODS and one of the lorgest and richest assortments even offered in this community. Consisting of RICH AND FANCY COL'RD DRESS

SILKS, FRENCH AND ENGLISH MERINOS, EMPRESS AND PRINCESS CLOTHS,
POPLINS, PAREMETTOS,
BLACK AND COLORED
ALPACCAS WOOL, ARMURE, PEKIN
AND MOUSELIEU DELAINS, INPORTED
AND DOMESTIC GINGHAMS, PRINTS

of Best Manufactures and Latest Styles,

Ladies Cloths and Sacqueings, Cloths, Jeans,
Drills,
Ticks, Checks,
Stripes, Cottonades. Denims, Ticks, Cuc.
Stripes,
Sheetings
Bleached
She Shirtings,

Sontags, Hoods.
Furs, Ladies' Reticules, Shopping Bags and Baskets
TRUNKS, VALISES, and TRAVELING BAGS,

Kid, Silk, Lisle Thread, Cotton Gloves, Hosiery, Notions, Toilet and Fancy GOODS. FANCY SOAPS, PERFUMERY,

Se, Se, S., Black and Colored Velvets, Ribbons, Ruffles, Frills, Fringes,

Beads, Ball and Bugle Trimmings

Large quantity LATEST STYLE HOOP SKIRTS and CORSETTS, direct from Manufacturers, at greatly reduced prices,

FLANNELS all Colors and Qualities.

READY MADE Clothing. Furnishing Goods.

HATS AND C AS of Latest Styles,

CALF, KIP, and EAVY, BOOTS & SHOES, Ladies', Misses', and Children's Kid Prunelle Mo-rocco and Calf Gaiters, Shoes, and Slippers, Wall and Window Pape Window Curtains & Curtain Fixtures. Carpets &

Cloths. China.
Glass, and Stone Ware,
Tinware,—made expressly for this
Trade, and warranted to give satisfaction,
20 per cent. Cheaper than the usual rates in
section.

Nails,
Spikes,
Iron,
Horse Shoes.
Horso Shoe Nails,
Nail Rods,
Paints,
Par Material, Putty, Window Glass, Kerosene Ci

Hall, Parlor, Stand, and Hand Lamps. Lanterns, Lamp Chimnies, Shades, and Burners.

COAL. ASHTON, TURK ISLAND, & BBL. SALT FLOUR, FEED,

MEAL, BUTTER, CH ER, CHEESE, LARD, PORK, HAMS,

and FISH.
SUGAR,
TEA,
COFFEE
SPICES,
SYRUP, &
MOLASSES,

CORDAGE, BASKETS. PAILS, TUBS, WASH BOARDS,

CARPET BRUSHES, of all kinds. PATENT MEDICINES. DRUGS, and DYES FLAVORING EXTRACTS, &c., &c.

These goods have been selected with great care to suit the wants of this community, and will be sold as heretofore, at the lowest living rates though Burt must die. for cash or exchanged for country produce at market prices. Thankful business, to merit a continuance of the own one end being noosed around the men vote? the same, and will try to make the prisoner's neck, and the other held by

Hoetry.

AN IRISHMAN'S CAMPAIGN SONG.

Air "Wearing of the Green." Arrah! Michael dear, and did you hear

The news that's in the town; The Democrats are rising up, The Rads are sinking down? When negro-lovers heard the news

It drove them to dispair, To think the men our people chose Were Seymour and Frank Blair. Oh! when the word came from New York That Seymour was the head, And Blair the next one in command

They knew that Grant was dead; They shook their wool-dyed pates and cried, Oh! cruel, cruel Fate, Our men wont be elected In November. "sixty-eight."

Oh! Mike it does me good to see The lying, thieving knaves, Who since they set the negro free, Have tried to make us slaves. It does me good to hear them growl, Like a lion in his lair,

When they see upon our flags the names Of Seymour and Frank Blair. And they will emigrate pext March
To Africa's black shore,
And with them take the "woolly heads,"

The darlings they adore;
For they know their death is near at hand And on the coffin-plate Will be the words "Died in the wool," In November, "sixty-eight." Then, Mike, let all our countrymen

Unite with heart and hand, And crush this hatred Tyranny In our adopted land. Our gallant ship "Democracy" Will sail on never fear, With two such men upon our deck As Seymour and Frank Blair.

As Seymour and Frank Blair.

We will stand upon the platform,
And our motto it shall be:
The statesman true and soldier brave,
God, right and victory.
We want no negro governor
In this or any State;
We want white men, and we will have them,
In November "sixty-eight."

A THRILLING SKETCH.

In the year 1836, the inhabitants living in a district bordering on Rock River, in the northern part of the State of Illinois, were much incensed by the depredations of a band of horse thieves who infested that portion of the country. Every exertion had been made to discover the men engaged in the nefarious business, but itherto in vain, and valuable animals were stolen, and lost to their owners, in defiance of the utmost vigilance and care.

During such a state of affairs, the citizens residing in the region of the thieves became thoroughly excited, and were wound up in such a pitch of indignation. that a body of men were formed styled Rangers, whose explicit duty was to expunge the district of all suspicious characters, and endeavor to put a stop to their depredations.

Shortly after the band commenced oper ations word was conveyed to the leader of the Rangers that a valuable horse which had been stolen the night previous, could then be found on the premises of a man A FEW MAXIMS FOR YOUNG GIRLS. named Burt, locked up in a stable. Although Burt heretotore had been looked upon as an honest man and an opright citizen, yet the Captain deemed it his duty to at least examine his farm and learn the truth or falsity of the report.

Accordingly he summoned some half dozen of his Rangers to meet him at a spot not far from Burt's house, and before morning, set out for the same place himself. Daylight was hardly discernible in the east, and the hazy light of coming dawn had not yet penetrated the bottom, where the suspected men resided, as the Rangers, charged with the fearful mission of life or death, silently approached, and surrounded the dwelling. Leaving three of the band to guard the entrance, the Captain and the others went to the barn, opened the door, and found the missing horse, as had been stated safely stalled

Not a lingering doubt now remained of Burt's guilt, and with a stern determination, to make an example of him that would deter others from a like transaction, the Rangers returned to the house. In the meantime, Burt had risen, and upon coming to the door, was seized by those in waiting, and upon demanding the reason was informed by them that a stolen animal was found in his stable, and that he was considered a thicf. Muttering something about "he knew it would come to this at last," he quietly submitted to

whatever his captors had in store for him. A short consultation was held and it was resolved to hang the criminal upon a large elm tree that grew in front of his own house, it being tho't that such an act would strike terror and dismay into the ranks of the horse thieves.

Burt had a-ked half an hour to prepare for his death, and the sun had risen in all

The dreadful preparations were com-

C. DETRICK. the launching of a fellow-being in- erosity if he were a rich one.

to eternity—while the three strong men w'o held the rope's end gazed fixedly upon the Captain for the signal. It was giv en by raising the right hand; and already the noose was tightening around the doomed man's neck, when the wife of Burt issued forth from the house holding an infant, a little more than a year old, in her arms. Rushing forward, she fell on her knees

directly in front of the Captain, and raising the child with arms outstretch, toward him she exclaimed, in tones that would have pierced a heart of steel-"If you will not spare him for the sake of his grayhaired sire or the wife of his

bosom, spare him in the name of God, for the sake of his infant boy ! Another dead silence reigned like a pall ver the spot; then, as though inspired by

heaven itself, the child also stretched out its little arms towards its father, and exclaimed in a voice heard by all, the single word:

And then, as though despairing of success, huddled into its mother's bosom, and burst into a sobbing cry.

It was more than the rangers could stand, and after a short consultation, the

rope was taken from the criminal's neck, and the band left the spot: and Burt became a reformed man through the powerful effects of his "Intant's Appeal."— Great West

QUEEN VICTORIA DESCENDED FROM GOVERNESS .- We take the following from ber of names that go upon the baptismal the London correspondence of the San Francisco Chronicle:

at least in American (and Englishmen en the words in common use, may like to ignore the fact), that the ancestry of the Queen of England can be traced back to a "fair and frail" governess Gaunt became a widower for the second erine was engaged as the governess of his number of names to choose from, a perso about the domestic hearth—a son and a different persons. We know a man in this daughter. After a time they were legit—city who has so many initials before his f these children was John of Beanford : s son was Duke of Sommerset; the Duke's daughter Margaret married the Earl of Richmond (Henry VII.); from Margaret of Scotland came James V. Mary Queen of Scots, James VI., Queen of Victoria. May it not sometimes be a consoling thought to some poor, brow beaten, sisterhood sprang the Queen of one of the most powerful nations of the world?

Never make your appearance in the morning without having first brushed and arranged your bair, and dressed yourself neatly and completely.

Keep your clothing in perfect order. Never let pins do the duty as buttons, or strings take the place of prorper bands. Examine every garment when it comes

from the wash, and, if necessary, mend it with neatness and precision. Do not sew up the holes in your stockings, as we have seen some careless, untidy girls do, but take in a broad margin around the hole, be it small or large, with a fine darning needle and darning cotten, and cover the fracture with an interlach stich, so close as to be strong as the body of the stocking, and fine enough to be ornamental.

Train yourself to vseful occupation, Remember it is wicked to waste time, and nothing gives such an impression of vanity and absolute silliness, as a babit of idling and never having anything to do.

If you are in your father's house, take some department of household labor upon ourself, and a part of the sewing, and make it your business to attend to it. Do not let a call from this idle girl, or a visit from that, or an invitation from the other interfere with the performance of your

If you can cultivate to perfection some art by which you could gain an an independent livelihoond, do it whether there is a necessity for it or not. Do it quietly, if you will, but do it. There is no telling when or under what circumstances you

vote? For Horatio Seymour. For whom will Gen. Who is an expect Gen. Scott as a milibrart. Who can describe it, and yet, who lousy, sir?" "Oh,no, I merely told my its golden majesty, ere the fatal moment For Horatio Segmour. For whom will men who surround him and who will conhad arrived which would launch him into Gen, W. S. Rosecrans vote? For Horatio eternity. In value his grayheaded father Seymour. For whom will Gen. Henry W. and mother pleaded for his life, with Slocum vote? For Horatio Seymour. For trembling tongues—and kneeling in suppliant mood to his apparently merciless captors. In vain the wife of his bosom knelt in tears of agony, and intreated them tio Seymour. For whom will Gen W. and they deemed the example absolutely will Gen. Thos, Ewing vote? For Horatio necessary to deter others, and it seemed as Seymour. For whom will Gen. D. C. Buwhom will Admiral Farugut vote? for the past liberal patronage, I shall the criminal was arranged under the limb in blue," What soldier is not proud to

WHAT TO NAME THE BABY.

A writer in the Prairie Furmer has an article on this important topic : This is a question that sooner or later

omes up for discussion in nearly every well-regulated family. We insist upon it, that, as a name is the only legacy half the parents in the world

give their children, some pains should be taken in its selection, since in more cases than one, a name once worn can be disposed of only with great difficulty. Perhaps we can best determine what to

name the baby by stating what not to name it, and giving the reasons therefor. To commence then, we would say that the baby should not be named for one of its parents. For a boy or man to attach "Junior" to his name for half a lifetime, is certainly a very great inconvenience in more ways than one. Equally objectionable is it to name a daughter for her mother, since nothing sounds more fitting in our sweetheart name long after the bloom of youth has faded. The hale old wife of on, impatiently waited for his appearance passed by and delivered them from their ears than to hear a wife called by her sixty, who is called by the name by which she is woed and won, is a wife beloved. Away with the false notion that gives a she is word and won, is a wife beloved.

Away with the false notion that gives a title to a husband and wife. Again, to have two names in the same family is to have an inconvenience and a means of producing confusion.

Conferring names which are certain to be nick named, is very objectionable. To call a boy Joseph, is to insure his being called "Joe." There are also a large numregister and are never heard of afterwards Very long names are sure to be clipped. It is not, we believe, generally known, as there is a universal disposition to short-

A great abundance of name, such as are conferred on the scions of nobility, has many objections. In business transaction The poet Chancer fell in love with and there is a liability to omitsome of these married a Miss Swynford. When John of many names or to get them or their abbre viations transposed, thereby causing un ame, Mrs. Chaucer's beautiful sister Cath- certainty as to who is meant. With a children. Two other children sprang up is liable to be differently designated by matized, and John of Gaunt tardily placed surname that they are generally condensed into one word, and he rajoices in the cogmother, Catherine Swynford, The eldest nomen of "Alphabet." If the family or surname is one in

quent use, like Jones or Smith, do not give the baby a verp common name to go with it, such as James or John; because in large towns it may be very difficult to ascertain from the long list on the directo-Bohemia, Electress Sophia, George 1., ry who is meant. Ther are ninty-six adult George II., Frederic Prince of Wales, John Smiths in this city, sixty-four of George III., Duke of kent, and Queen whom have no distinguishing name. Think of a rush to the postoffice when the name appears on the list of advertised letters down-trodden, sad-hearted Irish governess to remember that from one of her wronged are anxious when they read that John Smith has been arrested, is drowned, or i

By all means, choose simple names of euphoneous sound and about which clus-

ter pleasant associations.

AFRAID OF EXPOSURE It is not much wonder the Radicals are in his Sanday clothes and wearing his fifty pounds. frightened out of their wits at the pros- scart (the insignia of a maire,) to the palpect of defect. It is not surprising that they tremble when they hear shouts of the ted to the presence of his sovereign in a Massachusetts, which probably somewhat people for Seymour. The rascals fear ex- couple of hours. "Sire," he stammered, posures. For nerly eight long years they have been practicing frauds, robberies and villamies upon the poeple, and they know and feel that they deserve punishment,— mall belongs to the crown; so I entrent of roof of which was nearly finished. "At din-Let the Democrats obtain power, and our word for it exposure will be made that will astound men of all parties. The Radical "How much do you suppose the inhabi- that's a mighty long barn of your n." Sez 1, conspirators know this, and they know that their defeat now will be an everlasting defeat. Hence their zeal to save themselves from the doom that awaits them the doom the doom that awaits them the doom the doom that awaits them the doom the doo But they may as well make up their minds that the people can no longer be trifled with or deceived. The gods have decreed and remember that I give you free leave what he had been about, and I'll be thunder that this rotten, treasonabl, theiving Radical faction is to be put down and kept on your grounds." The maire went home for right out on the tog! down. It is not possible for the taxpayers in high glee, as you may suppose. I have of this country to submit longer to the intolorable extravagance, gross corruption and open treason of this infamous faction. The nomination of Grant by the Radi- rejoicings."

cals is the best evidence of the decay of their party, When the old Whig party grew weak-when it had lost the confibrave old Scott as their candidate for Pres. the busy bustle of life, in the social circle, had fought, pointed to his bleeding wounds, MHO THE TRUE SOLDIERS VOTE FOR cause of his military services. But the an-For whom will Gen. Geo. B. McClellan swer came back from mountain and valley: as the death-knell overshadowing all the trol should be be placed in the Presidetial

he will be, defeated by about the same as husbands to spare his life; for each Ranger had suffered more or less in person

S. Hillyer, formerly chief of Grant's staff, majority. Like Scott, he is 'not fit for a liant, chaste, faithful and honest, may, at the same time, have wit, humor, mirth, he is fit for anything except to puff segars. His military character will not bear invesell vote? For Horatio Seymour. For tigation, for the more it is looked at the The dreadful preparations were completed—the half hour had expired—and Horatio Seymour. These are "white boys therefore, who love their country and its acters would smile and reprove the heart and fell into the well twenty feet deep, with endeavor by strict attention to my of a stout elm, over which a rope was vote the same ticket which these gallant rent and assist to swell the majority for the people's candidates, Seymour and Blair, They are men of character, one a three of the Rangers.

Then came a moment of dreadful silence, that awful stillnes which preludes granted that there would be as much gently—Fall in then, patriots, and make the relatives—a common occurrence in 1enwelkin ring for Saymour and Blair.

TWO SHARPERS.

A noted sportsman, taking dinner at one of our clubs, exhibited a diamond ring of great beauty and apparent value on his finger. A gentleman present had a ner, the parties met in the office After barter the ring for the sum of six hundred dollars. As the buyer left the room a nothing, but called the next day upon a to his wife, he went to work, but fearing ieweler, where he learned that the dia- still for his safety, he said, mond was paste, and the ring worth about twenty five-dollars. He examined some waist. real diamonds, and found one closely resembling the paste in his own ring. said if any gentlemen present had a twelve hundred dollar ring to sell for six hundred he was told that the ring was paste, and that he had been cheated, he laughed at their folly. Bets were freely offered that their folly. Bets were freely off red that the ring did not contain a real diamond, -Two men bet \$1,000 each, and two \$500. All were taken. Umpires were chosen,-The money and the ring were put into their hands. They went to a firstclass jeweler, who applied all the tests, and who said the stone was a diamond of the first water, and was worth, without the setting, \$1,200. The buyer put the \$3,000 that he had won into his pocket. He carried the diamond back, and recalled his \$1,200, and with his paste ring on his finger went to his club. The man who sold the ring was waiting for him. He wanted to get the ring back. He attempted to turn the whole thing into a joke. He sold the ring, he said, for fun; he knew it was a eal diamond all the time; he never wore false jewels; he could tell a real diamond anywhere by its peculiar light; he would not be so mean as to cheat an old friend; he knew his friend would let him have his ring back again. But his friend was find a purchaser before the market is stubborn, said that the seller thought it closed. was paste, and intended to defraud him. At length, on the payment of eight hundred dollars, the ring was restored. All parties came to the conclusion, when the whole affair came out, that when diamond

ANECDOTE OF NAPOLEON .- The Paris

correspondent of a London paper says; ace, where he was fortunate to be admit-"allow me to complain of a stag who every surpassed the fogs of the city of London. A since heard that the poor stag, having Patthinks it very good to be alone, especi again trespassed, was hunted, killed and ally if you have your sweet teart with you. eaten into the bargain, with all manner of

SADNESS,-There is a mysterious feel- tual people. They impede business and poi dence of the people—its adherents tried ing that frequently passes like a cloud son pleasure. Make it your own rule not on over the spirit. It comes on the soul in ident. They then, as now, attempted to in the calm and silent retreat of solitude, ignore the issues before the people; they Its power is alike supreme over the weak recounted the many battles Gen. Scott and iron hearted. At one time it is caused against kissing short girls, because this habby a single thought across the mind .- it has made him round shouldered .- Send Again a sound will come booming across all girls to us -we'll risk our back and shoul the ocean of memory, gloomy and solemn | ders. has not felt its bewildered influences ?- friend that when it rained lice in Egypt, 1 Still it is a delicious sort of sorrow, and thought you must have been walking about chair. He is not fit for a high civil posiriver, although casting the momentary dil." like a cloud dimming the sunshine of the there without a hat or an umbrella-thar's

A man that is temperate, generous, valiant, chaste, faithful and honest, may, at good breeding and gallantry. While he exerts these latter qualities, twenty occasions might be invented to show he is vorse it looks. Let men of all parties, master of the nobler virtues. Such char- through two doors, climbed over a well curb institutions, fall in with the popular cur- of a man of sense, when he is given up to four feet of water at the bottom, and was his pleasures -- Steele

nessee and other satrapies.

Wise and Otherwise.

A LAUGHABLE ADVENTURE .- During a hard winter a clergyman in Vermont be great passion for diamonds. After din- ing apprehensive that the accumulated weight of the snow upon the roof, of the much bantering, the lowner consented to barrent the ring for the sum of six hundred barrent it by seasonably shovelling it off.

He therefore ascended it, having first, for suppressed tittering struck his ear. He the snow might all slide off at once, and oncluded that the former owner had sold himself with it, fastened to his waist one both his ring and the purchaser. He said end of the rope, and, giving the other end

"My dear, tie the rope around your

No sooner had she done this when off He went the snow, poor minister and all, and hered the diamonds for a few days, pledg- up went his wife. Thus, on side of the ed twelve hundred dollars, the price of it, barn the astonished and confounded clergy-and gave a hundred dollars for its use.— man hung, while on the other side hung barn the astonished and confounded clergy-He went to another jeweler, had the paste his wife, high and dry, in majesty sublime, removed, and the real diamond set. His daugling at the other end of the rope,-

A stingy husband accounted for all the the blame of the lawlessness of his children in company, by saying, his wife al-ways "gave them their own way." "Poor

Wicked men stumble over straws in the way to heaven, but climb over hills in the way to destruction.

My notion of a wife at forty," said Jerrold, "is, that a man should be "able to change her, like a bank note, for two

Queen Victoria slept though the journey from Cherbourg to Paris. It took eight hours. John Brown, in full Highland costume accompanied her

This is pronounced by Squib: What is the difference between one of the Chinese dignitaries and a Hanlon brother?" One is a darm' man and the other a mandarin Beauties often die old maids. They set

"What carrotty-headed little brat is that

such a value on themselves that they don't

madam ; do you know his name ?" "Why, yes, that's my youngest child." "You don't say so indeed. Why, what cuts diamond again, some one less sharp a dear, little, sweet dove-eyed cherub he will be selected.—Matthew Hale Smith. is, to be sure."

A traveller in Minnesota has come across a nine month's old baby whose "The Emperior leads a comparatively "measurements" he gives as follows:edentary life at Fontainebleau, and his twenty-six inches in height, twenty-four chief amusement is to receive the maires inches around the chest, and twenty-eight at the neighboring towns and villages .- at the hips, ten and a half inches at the The other day a maire of a small bamlet, muscles of the arms, eight and a half at the who had heard how accessible the Empe- wrist twenty-inches at the thirds and rior is at present, betook himself, dressed eleven inches at the calf. Estimated weight

night comes out of the forest, and runs in young man was sent out to the meadow to your Majesty to have him prevented from ner," said the old farmer, who is responsible continuing such disastrous rambles." - for the story, "the fellow came up and sex reply; and his Majesty handed over to are a devish lazy fellow, that's all I've got the empowered maire a 500 franc note; to sav." So after dinner I went down to see

Patis shouteright.

ly to be punctual, but a little beforehand.

Matrimony is hot buckwheat cakes, warm beds, comfortable slippers, smoking coffer, round arms, red lips, kind words, shirts ex ulting in buttons, redeemed stockings, boot jacks, happiness, and-babies. Huzza!

A drowsy youngster at Manchester, N. H., fell down a flight of stairs, then passed fished up after crying for help ; all this ho did while fast asleep and when finally awaout- kened he did not remember a thing that had pappened. 30 "gorn" book a books boses

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