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DIRECTORY. Bill.I. B. & S. S. R. R. DANIEL RHOADS, Supt. Pass'r, leave. 7.45 a m Pass'r arr. 9.50 a m Pass'r, "2.30 p m Pass'r arr. 5.05 p m Pass'r, "2.50 p m Pass'r arr. 5.05 p m Pass'r arr. 6.05 p m Pass'r arr. MIFFLIN & CENTRE CO. BRANCH R. I No. 1, leaves Rewistown 417 20 a m., and arrives in Mirroy 8.15 a m.

No. 2, leaves Penn'a R. R. 11.15 a.m., arrives at Milroy 12.15 p.m.

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Stege for Pine Grove Mills leaves Monday, Wednesday, and Er, day hiornings at 6 o'clock.
Stage for Gengre Hall, Lewistown and Boalsburg leave every day at 6 a m.
Western mail closes at 4407, 77 // (Citt)
Lock Haven-mail closes at 10.00 a m. Bellefonte Church Directory/
Presbyte in rendren, Spring street; services at 11 a m., and 1.1-2 n.m.; Rev. Affred kemans, Paster. This congregation are now erecting a Finnell, pastor.

German Reformed church, Linn street: services 10 1-2 a m., and 7.1-2 n m. Revo Mr. Kelly pastor. Lafayetto Masonic Council, No. 18, meets first Monthly Commandery, No. 83, Misons meets second Friday of each Month.

I. O. O. F. Centre Lodge, No. 183, meets every Thursday evening in their Hall, Bush's Arcade, 2d floor, it is a second for the sec For the conferring of Degrees, the 1st Saturday evening of each month. For Degree of Rebecca second Saturday of e very Month.

I. O. G. T. This Lodge ineets avery Monday evening. BUSINESS CARDS. BOYD HENDERSON," Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa., Office least corner of the Diamond. 1 9.4.'68. W. H. LAURIMER, Attorney, at Law, Bellefonto, Pa. Office with the district Attorney, in the Court House. ORVIS & ALEXANDER,
Altorneys at Law, Bellefonto, Pa. Office
in Conrad House, Allegheny, St. 19, 9:4768;

T. G. LOVE, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Ra. Office with Adam Bloy, two Idoors delow the Press Building, High Street. S. Attorney at Law. Beliefonte, Pa. Offici with A. O. Furst, Esq. 9:4.768. LINN & FURST,
Attorneys at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. 9:4:'68. MCALLISTER & BEAVER,
Attorneys at Law, Bellefonte, Pa.
9.4: 68 THAD. P. STEPHENS, Attorney at Law. Office on corner of Allegheny and High streets, Bellefonte. 9:4:63. WILSON & HUTCHINSON, Attorneys at Law. Bellet WILSON & HUTCHINSON,
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JAMES MACMANUS, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Ph. 9:4:'68. Y. STITZER,
Out House, Bellefonte, Pa. 1915. 9:4:66. M. HOOVER, lefonte, Pa. 94.68.

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JOHN McLAUGHLIN & CO., CTATES UNION HOTEL PHIEADELPHIA. than before. And the scattered pile of papers cut some crys curious capers being lifted by the its central locality makes it particularly desirable to persons visiting the City on busimoss or pleasure. W. D. Robbins, A. BECK, Proprietor, Clerk., Formerly of the Merchants' House Apr. 2, 68-1y. 12. LILEMINGTON HOTELS FLEMINGTON, PA. public generally that he now occupies the above named Hotel, where he will be glad to used and greet his former friends, and receive a share of the public patronage. By strict personal attention to the estalls of his business he hopes to be able to render satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. the bore-Jenks the nameless evermore. But the form that stood before us caused a trembling to come o'er us and memory His bar and table will be made at speciality. His studie is good and will be attended by careful and attentive ostiers. An excellent LLYERY is attached to this establishment, nich strangers will find to their advantage Givehim a call, one and all. He feels confident that all will be satisfied with their accommodation.

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ENGLISH AND AMERICAN WOMEN. passing through the streets of London. would imagine that he was among a people superior, physically, to his own I speak Tam yet to be convinced of the physical superiority of the English woman to the American I have the authority of a competent and candid English women for the statement that the American woman is the handsomer. There can be no question, I think, than the average American girlis more beautiful than her cousin across the water. She has a greater delicacy of feature, and generally a finer make-up. She matures earlier, and, it is quite likely, fades sooner, but the fact that she is prettier is not to be disputed. The girl here is also under the usages of English society, a suppressed creature, without the freedom that sayors vivacity. The American girl is perfectly at home in society before the English girl sees society at all, or has ever been permitted to escape the eye of her governess or her mother. "The American grant part of to forward, but I am sure that the English girl suffers great bondage. Female education in the two countries differs greatly, and, singular, as it may seem, the education of the Eing lish girl is more showy than that of the American, As a general thing, the English girl knows little or nothing of mathematics and the natural sciences. These multitudes of American girls who are adepts in them. That, in the education of the English girl, which strikes an American, is their knowledge, of language, of literature, of music, and of drawing.-Everything which contributes to show in society is acquired by the English girl. The enchanting spell is o'er TE CCC Icannot recall among my English traveling acquaintances a lady who could not speak French, Italian and German with entire facility. With these languages at comwriter weak andeweary, pondering o'er the mand, with a wide acquaintance with hismemoranda book of items used before tory and belles lettges, and with the accombook of scrawling head-notes rather; items plishments of sketching and playing the taken days together, then the hot and sul- pino, it must be acknowledged that the try weather, using up much time and English girl shows for all that she is, and leather—pondering we these items o'er. that for social purposes her acquisitions While we ponder slowly rocking (through are greatly superior to those of the Amer our mind queer videas flocking,) come ta jican girl. " CROAKING NIEGHBORS. How many there are inevery community who make it a business of railing at the prosperous! No matter how upright a man may be, if by his talents and industry he is getting on in the world—if he builds himself a fine house and is making money Thought we Jinks wants to borrow some those who are not prosperous are always newspapers till to-morrow, and 'twill be recasting dust at him. If his store is broken newspapers till to-morrow, and twin be to casting dust at him. It has scorped of a considerable bore, by opening wide the doors still the doors in the form they are rerdy to say a Served him visitor; kept knocking—knocking londer right! What buisness had he to heap up his riches so? It had a great deal better il, to stay there evermore, there to find his selves, and as Fortune is very unsubstant glants in olden times. The following list love—Jenks, the never thing bore. Of the personage to fall at they take comfort is the data mon which this singular hypo-Backing up our patience firmer, then, in finding fault with their neighbor.

without another! munimer, wir. Jenks, Slipshod farmers can never forgive their Slipshod farmers can never forgive their aid we "your pardon, your forgiveness, we thrifty neighbors for having a fine garden the Professor says, measured nearly eighmplore. But the fact is, we were reading, and splendid crops, which bring him in of some curious proceeding, and thus i large market returns. They take a petty was unheeded your loud knocking there satisfaction in any little misfortune that high. Here we opened wide the door. But corn, they leave him to und to und by the leave high ancy now our feelings—for it wasn't Jenks mischief it has done! They look on with feet high mischief it has done! They look on with feet high.

Tanhuin, who lived in the time of the corn, they leave him to und the le Here we opened wide the door h Buti corn, they leave hint to find it out by the to Rome, under Cladius Clesar, was ten rant scissor grinder won the confidence But the form that stood before us caused them make havoc with his choice melons. The melons with his choice melons. After ague sense of "retributive justice" makes them satisfied with their own course when "items" were in plenty, and where er in failing to give warning of the trespass. this writer went he picked up items by the Streit justice would make them responsible score. Twas the dark form of our "devil" for the loss which they, could but would thrust in attitude uncivil, and he thrust in attitude uncivil and he thrust in attitude uncivil, and he thrust in attitude uncivil attitude uncivil in attitude his head within the door with—"The Fore-Offcourse every one knows that only enrailing and it makes those who practice it feet high. Now this "local" had already walked Still croakers have their influence, and a the tomb of the giant Isorent, who was not about till nearly dead—he had sauntered half a dozen of them are enough to kill any less than thirty feet high. through the city till his feet were very soret place. Next to a healthy location, a person in 1500, near Rouen, was found a skele-—walked through the streets so dusty and looks for good neighbors in choosing a ton whose skull held a bushel of corn, and the by-ways running off into all portions of new home. A good cheerful, neighbor is who was nineteen feet high. the city, both public and obscure—had jex- what a croaker never was yet, and it refor a companion we wanter with to And our devil, never sitting, still is flit. WHAT A STEAM ENGINE IN NEW YORK

amined every store, and questioned every quires all of "Mr. Honeywood's" sunnyside philosophy to get on comfortably, with one the Bank of England could not make the balance come out right, by just, one hunthat establishment—not the cash, but the discrepancy, however light. An error in before; or the words you have poken will discrepancy; however light. An error in get your boues all broken (and we seized a gation of clerks from each department at work sometimes through the related with the related work sometimes through the related work sometimes through the related with the rela egation of clerks from each department at work sometimes through the whole night. A hue and cry was therefore made after this one hundred pounds, as if an old lady in Threadneedle street would be in the Gazette as an insolvent, for want of it. Luckily on the Sunday morning following, the clerk—in the middle of the sermor perhaps felt a suspicion of the truth dart through his mind quicker than a lighting flash. He told the chief cashier, on monday morning, that perhaps the mistake! might have occurred in packing some boxes of specie for the West Indies, which gine in Spruce street, which furnishes the had been sent to Southhampton for shipment. The suggestion was immediately acted upon. Here was a race lightning Shafting and belting distribute the power against steam, and steam with a start of in every direction, the main shaft being forty-eight hours. Instantly the wires asked whether such a vessel had "left har-"Just weighing anchor," was the reply "Stop her," frantically shouted the telegraph. It was done. the immense establishments of Bradstreet and so, and weigh them carefully." a. They were weighed; and one, the delinquent, was found heavier by just one package of a hundred sovereigns, than it should besides magazines and books innumerable, have been. "Let her go," Says the myste-

among them the Mail, the Independent; rious telegraph. The West India folks Dispatch, Leader, Star, Examiner and were debited to just one hundred pounds States. Chronical, Observer; Courief; Clipper; more, and the error was corrected withvessel an liour. SEWING GIRLS A sewing girl in London lived as long as she could on two shilling a week, and then she died by gradual starvation. Two bottomless chairs, a broken table, a heap of rags, and a corpse was all the landlady found in the poor girl's room one morning. Our sewing women need but one more turn of the screw to bring many of them to a similar end, or to "Our life is made up of little things." a life worse than death. In all the fields Our attention to them is the index of our offered for the exercise of Christian phi-

claim as that among the sewing women.

Wilke's Spirit, Turf, Field and Farm, Police

Gazette, La Grosse Democrat Ledger, New York Weekly, Literary Album, New

Yorker Democrat, Sunday Times, Com-monwealth, Scottish American, Freeman's Journal, Emercia, Tablet, Irish American,

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ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE

TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.
STERNBERG & BRANDEIS.

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MILADENPERA,

A POEM IN THE HOMERIC STYLE. On a pine wood shed, in an alley dark, from England to the Springfield Republicant where scattered moonbeams, shining confess to a little disappointment in the through a row of tottering chimieys and where scattered moonbeams, shining Englishmen physically. No American, an awning torn, and drooping fell, strode back and forth, with stiff tense-drawn muscles and peculiar tread, a cat. His name was Norval; on yonder neighboring shed only of the ment English woman are larger his father fought the cats that came in and stronger than her American sister, but squads from streets beyon Dupont, in search of food and strange adventure. " Grim war he courted, and his twitted tail and spine upheaving in fantastic curve, and claws distended, and cars flatly pressed against a head thrown back defiantly, told of impending strife. With eyes a gleam,

and schreeching blasts of war, and steps as silent as the falling dew, young Norval crept along the splintered edge, and gazed moment through the darkness down with tail a wagging triumphahtly. Then, with an impression and a growl direct venguance hissed, he started back and crooked in body like a letter S, or rather like a U inverted, stood in fierce expectancy. Twas well. With eye-balls glaring and

two rows of fangs stood forth in sharp; and de d conformity, slow up a post from out the dark below, a head appeared. A dreadful tocsin of determined strife young Norval uttered; then, with face unanched, and moustache standing straight before his nose, and tail flung wildly to the passing breeze, stepped back in cautious invitation to the foe.

Approaching the other, and with preparations dire, each cat surveyed the advanbranches in America absord a great deal tage of the field. | Round they walked, of time, as you know, and you will find with tails uplifted and back high in aur, while from their mouths, in accents hissing with consuming rage, dropped brief but awful sentences of hate.0 1.5... Thrice round the roof they went in cir-

cles, with an eye upon the foe intently bent; then sidesways moving, as is wont, son an education. "I have had ten sons with cats, gave one long drawn, terrific, grown," says he, "and all of 'em voted the savage yell, and buckled in. The fur flew. ... A mist of hair hung over the battle field. High 'bove the din of passing wagons rose the dreadful tumult of the crats." strife and battle of the struggling cats, So gleamed their eyes in fronzy, that to me, who saw the conflict from a window near nought else was plain but flery stars that moved in orbits most eccentrics 1991 14 An hour they strnggled in tempestuous might, then faint and fainter grew; the squall of war, until all sound was hushed.

field surveyed: What saw T? handful; and save fur, nought else except a solitary tail That tail was Norval's by a ring I knew't. The car was but we'll anything. Signed by me, John Thomas. let the matter pass. The tale will do

GIANTS OF OLDEN TIMES. In one of his recent lectures, Professo Silliman, the younger, alluded to the dis-covery of the skeleton of an enormous lizard of eighty feet. From this the Pro fessor inferred, as no living specimen of be divided around a little more requally. such magnitude has been found, that the being lifted by the gh another door; and and continue to lounge on the corners, and ated. The verity of his position he rather such magnitude has been found, that the species which it represents has degenerwe wished (the wish was evil for one deem grumbling all the time because some rich singularly endeavored to enforce by an almandoes not hand over a roll of bills to thema lusion to the well known existence of grants in olden times. The following list | with a friend, who congratulated him upon

thesis is based. The giant exhibited at Rouen in 1830, teen feet. ... i.a. i.e. i.e. Gorapius saw a girl that was ten feet befalls liim. If a stray cow brakes into his The giant Galabra, brought from Arabia

Eugene, II, measured about eleven and a purchased 18 pairs of scissors from him. half feet. The Chevalier Scrog, in his voyage to

caverns of that mountain, the head of the. whand jelousy are at the bottom of all such nephew of Charlemagne, was twenty-eight

despitable in the eyes of all sensible people. In 1814, near St. German, was found

The giant Bacart was twenty-two feet high; his thigh bones were found in 1793, near the river Moderi. In 1823, near the castle in Dauphine,

tomb was found thirty feet long, sixteen wide, and eight high, on which was cut in On a certain Saturday night the clerks of gray stone these words, "Keutolochus Rex." The skeleton was found entire, twenty-five and a fourth feet long, ten feet cross the shoulders, and five feet from the breat bone to the back.

Near Palermo, in Sicily, in 1516, was high, and in 1559, another forty-four feet

Near Mazrins, in Sicily, in 1816, was found the skeleton-of a giant thirty feet high, the head was the sizes of a hogshead, and each of his teeth weighed five ounces. We have no doubt that there were giants in those days, and the past was perhap more prolific in producing them than the present. But the history of giants during the olden time was not more remarkable than that of dwarfs, several of whom were even smaller than the Thumbs and Nutts

THE following political state, which ome one has carefully prepared, settles definitely the many doubts and surmises eretofore existing concerning the Pres dential cabinet: Secretary of State:-General Intell

Secretary of the Treasury .--- Generative

Secretary of War .- General Security. Secretary of the Navy.-Admiral Still- Russia. Postmaster General.—General Despatel Department of the Interior.—General

Activity General order will preside at the Head quarters of the Army of the United

free from the rage of perpetually buying Provisional Government. something new is a certain revenue, to be content with what we possess constitutes the greatest and most certain of

riches. -Your own discontent is that which arms your troubles with a sting; you make your burden heavy by struggling under it. CAREFULLY avoid those vices which

most resemble virtue; they are a thousand times the most ensuaring of all vices. Illinois swamp lands are to be reclaimed.

Home and Foreign Items. . Miscellaneous.

Grant is no longer a tanner, but a Cabinet maker. There are said to be 1,100,000 Baptists in the United States. Isaac W. May is the Workingmen's nom-

ince for Mayor of Boston. One million sacks of wheat are stored i the warehouses of San Francisco. Good bootmakers are scarce in Sai Francisco, and command high wages. A. Wisconsiner husked and piled on undred bushels of corn the other day.

The Methodists of this country adde 100.000 to their membership last year. Lemons are now sold in Boston by re tail at less than one half the price asked for apples. The following are the places where the

tearful Seymour spoke, after the October elections, and the Republican majority gains in each place; Rochester, 276; Buffalò, 3,172; Cleveland, 1,287; Chcago, 5 169; Indianopolis, 605; Columbus, 590; cars all aslant, and open mouth in which Pittsburg, 2,000; Reading, 198; Philadelphia, 2,200; at home, 1,000; an average Republican gain of 1,539 for each effort. One day last week a servant girl, near Springfield, Illinois, was lifting a vessel of oiling water from the stove, when she

tripped and spilled it over three children who were playing near her, and they were all terribly scalded, one of them fatally. It is said that General Grant, since his recent return to Washington, expresses much cratification at the fact that of the very large number of gentlemen he met, both in New York and Philadelphia, not one solicited him for an office either for nimself or a friend.

A venerable Democrat in Madison, Indiana, is grieved sorely for having given his by giving him an edication, and so he is a of the county is estimated at 240,000.

An eminent American physician says that the Wall street stock jobbers produce more lunatics than any other class of people in the country. The following is a copy of a will left by

man who chose to be his own lawyer: "This is the last will and testament of Then went I forth with lantern, and the me, John Thomas. I give all my things to pounds. my relations, to be divided among them "N. B.-If anybody kicks up a row, or

makes any fuss about it, he isn't to have At a meeting in aid of the Erring Women's Refuge, in Chicago, a rich but parsimonious man volunteered to lead the meeting in prayer. When he closed, a well known citizen rose to his feet and said it was wrong for us to ask God to do what he had given us the power to do ourwho can draw a check for one hundred thousand dollars, asking God to give money to the Erring Women's Refuge, is preposterous! Let him give it himself."

A sick man, convalescent, in conversation his recovery, and asked him www. his. physician was, replied: "Dr. Jones brought me through." "No, no," said his friend: "God brought you out of your illness, not am certain the doctor will charge me for

of unsuspecting females by representing na, "is a collection of uncertain prescrip-

the Peak Teneriffe, found in one of the tions, the result of which, taken collectively he studied hard at school. He replied are more fatal than useful to mankind. that he did not hurt himself much at it. Our government has been officially in- ted States." "Yes ma'am," he replied, formed that Lord Stanley and Minister "but I don't expect to be; I'm a Demo Johnson have settled the point, that the crat."

Commission for the adjudication of the Alabama claims, &c., will sit in Washington. The negotiation as to details is still hurt. The captain exclaimed in surprise. in progress. There is nothing in the latest "Why, where did you come from?" "From advices to cause doubt that the two Gov- the north of Ireland, yer Honor!" was the ernments will satisfactorily arrange the prompt reply as the poor fellow gathered preliminaries for the adjustment of all mat- himself up.

hundred graduates of female colleges in active practice in the United States, some chief matter considered at the creation. of whom are in the receipt of \$10,000 per | She was only a side issue." annum from their protession.

In the United States Circuit Court, nov n session at Richmond, Va., the Grand Jury summoned consisted of twenty white and four colored persons. The list of petit colored persons.

The colored people of Washington have erected the first monument to Thaddeus Stevens in the shape of a handsome school

On the first of January the La Crosse Democrat will cease to exist and in its place-will be continued the New York Democrat-Pomeroy's new paper. Glad of it. Not one copperhead within one hundred miles of where it is now printed

has been elected to office this fall. There is now some hope of New York. A Wappello (Iowa) paper says that omebody asked a colored barber of that place on election day if he voted. "Yes." aid he; "that is, not 'zactly; I bought a pint of whisky for a Democrat, and he

Twenty-six hours' staging takes one from the Union Pacific terminus to Salt Lake.

A western farmer has imported and se out thirty-six hundred apple trees from At a recent Republican demonstration in

Connecticut a clergyman illuminated his ouse and displayed a transparoncy with the following Scriptural quotation: "Grant not the desire of the wicked." A happy

to start a paper criticising the acts

A Vermont editors writes obituary notices of delinquent subscribers, and in

Ex-Queen Isabella has set aside \$40,000

this way brings them to life. Fred. Douglass said at the Equal Rights | The sheriff's officers were around. Convention, a few years ago, the only luxury he enjoyed, was a whole seat in a car. Even that luxury he did not have now. The other night he was riding

seat."

It is less than six years since the first six miles of railray were opened in Minne-

Oysters in England cost forty dollars a Switzerland sends two million gallons of bsyntheito Paris annually. The receipts of the billiard tables in Par-

is are \$53,000,000 per annum. The census of 1870 it is said, will show he population of the United States to be

Corns are extremely fashionable this

The new style of pants will be smail at the bottom and large at the top, thus pre-

senting a direct contrast to the conic fashion of the other sex, which style may be considered upside down. We should like to know why a woman

who is as good a teacher as a man, should not receive the same wages. There is this difference between happiness and wisdom; he that thinks himself the happiest man, really is so; but he who thinks himself the wisest man, is generally the greatest fool.

There are no fragments so precious as hose of time, and none are so heedlessly lost by people who cannot make a moment and yet can waste years.

State Items. A big fox hunt comes off on Christmas day, at Marshalton, Chester county. Fiftteen foxes have provided for the occasion, and it is said a pack of forty dogs will be

let loose by Mr. Franklin Clayton, who originates the entertainment. Almost invariable, where the journals of Pennsylvania record the arrest of a thick or burglar, and the capture of his "tools" the kit comprises not only the regular appliances of the rascally trade, but a batch

of the Snowden naturalization papers. Can anybody account for this? Pittsburg has 89,258 inhabitants and Al-Dimicratic ticket but one. I spiled him leghany City has 51,202. The population Republican and votes against the Dimi- A man in York county predicts that we

are to have eighteed snows this winter, and that two of them will be very deep. The house of Mr. W. Barr, in Harrisourg, was entered and robbed of \$5,000 recently. He was kept asleep by the use of

Personal. Mrs. Colfax is thirty-two and weighs 140

Wm. B. Astor is seven-six, and reputed The Emperor of China is fourteen years

old, while his intended wife is nearly elev-. The veteran Bryant has severed his connection with the N. Y. Evening Post.

Reverdy Johnson is said to have upwards of forty grandchildren, and is proving himself a garrulous granny. Dunan Mousseux, a French journalist.

lied recently in Paris, 42 years old. We are told that several years past he did not do anything else but get up advertisements for Parisian dry goods dealers. He was a perfect genius in this line. The famous advertisement which began with the words "Well, we have failed, we are handware," and which proved a perfect gold mine for the Merchants Tailors' Company, was written by him. He raceived as much as 500 france for a single advertisement.

Facetim Good.—An exchange says : Among that gifts to a pair married last week was a room, sent to the lady accompanied by the

following sentiment: "This trifling gift accept from me It's use Pwould commend; In sunshine, use the brushy part.

In storm the other end." A bright little boy was asked by a lady if

round top to the deck, stunned, but little

The witty and wicked Louisville Journal says: "Women with all her beauty and worth, should remember that man was the

"Why did Adam bite the apple !" said a schoolmaster to a country lad. Becau-e he had no knife!" said the urchin

Anybody can tell where lightning struck last, but it takes a smart man to find out found the skeleton of a giant thirty feet jurors comprised seventeen white and six where it is going to strike next time—this is one of the differences between learning and wisdom.

I have got a first rate recollection, but no emory. I can recollect distinctly of losing ten-dollar bill but can't remember where, to save my life.

The fear of the law here, and the law

pereafter, has furnished us some very clever

grapes?" "I suppose, my dear, the hens picked them off," was her modest reply. 'Hens-hens-some two-legged hens, I guess," said her husband with some impetuosity; to which she calmly replied, "My dear, did you ever see any other kind?" A gentlemen just returning to this coun-

try from a tour in Italy, was asked how he liked the ruins of Pompeii. "Not very well," was the reply, "they are so much out

The fact that a cat has three tails is thus ogically proven :

"No cat has two tails, a cat has one ore tail than no cat: therefore a cat has

A Connecticut "merchant" placed the following notice over his door when about to be absent one afternoont: "B back

Some descendants of Solomon has wisev concluded that those who go to law for

damages are sure to get them. A western paper gives itself the follow. ing pleasant obituary notice on Thankgiving day "No paper will be issued from

this office to-morrow-nor any other day." Fools dont' know their strength; if they did, they would keep still.

Common sense is most generally despised

muffled up in his blanket, when somebody by those who haven't got it. asked him for half his seat. He stuck his Monuments are poor investments—the head out and replied, "I'm a nigger." ..."I About one hundred thousand acres of don't care who the d-l you are, I want a bad don't deserve them, and the good don't need them.