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Bloomsburg, March 22, 1857.

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from evil companions, or al school—the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cared renders anorriage unpossible, and destroys both mind and bady, should apply manediately.

What a pity that a voung man, the hope of his country, and the darting of his parents, should be smatched from all prospects and enoymetics of fitely the course queness of deviating from the rath of acture, and indulying in a certain secret halds. Such persons before contemplating.

Marriage

should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most generally requires to prome contained in his primers ledged, without these the journey through its becomes every pulgitimage, the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the malancholy reflection that the hoppiness of another becomes bighted with one own.

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SIDING JOINE, BOARDS AND SCANTLING, for

PROCLAMATION.

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WHEREAS, the Hon, Werren J. Woodward, President of the Court of Oper and Terminer and General Jail Belivery. Court of Quarier Ressions of the Pence and Court of Common Pleas and Orphan's Court, in the Twenty-Sixth Jodicial District, composed of the counties of Columbia, Sulfivan and Wyoming, and the Hon Jacob Evave and Ferren Kirse, Associate Judges in Columbia county, have issued their precept, hearing date the 7th day of Pebruary, in the year of our Lordone thousand eight hundred and fifty six, and to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphan's Court, in filocomburg, in the county of Columbis, on the first Monday, (being the 4d day) of May next and to continue one week.

Notice is hereby given, to the Coroner, the Justice

burg. In the country of Comments, the Justices (being the 4d day) of May next and to continue one week.

Norice is hereby given, to the Coroner, the Justices of the Pence and Constables of the said county of Commile, that they be then and there is their proper persons at 10 octock in the forencon of said day, with their records, inquisitions and other remember news to come the said their offices appertain to be done. And though that are lound by recognizance, to prosecute against the priseners that are or may be in the Jail of said county of Columbia to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Jurous are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agreenhy to their notices. Dated at Bloomwing, the Weth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven, and in the Elst year of the ladependence of the United States of America.

(God save the Commonwealth.)

STEPHEN H. MILLER, Sherif.

LIST OF CAUSES FOR TRIAL AT

MAY TERM.
John Gerling et al. vs. Charles F. Mann.
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Joseph Stackhouse zs Gibert Fowler.
Jane M. Berninger zs W. A. Kline.
David Reinhold zs Anron Wolt.
Peter Appleman et al. zs Leonard B Rupert et al.
Mary Vanascel es Joseph Ruckle et al.
George Miller zs Clotworthy Fisher.
George L. Kline zs Moses Collina.
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James Ratston as James Raiston Jr. Admir.
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William Bobsen zs William Edgar.
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Greenwood-John Lemon, Geo. Masters. Edward
herite n. Ira Johnson, Isase Duwitt.
Hemlork-Peter Appleman.
Locast-John Yeager.
Non unpre-samt-Jerob, Goho.
Midha-Abraham Mos tellet. William N. Brown.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR LICENSES. NOTICE is hereby given that the following persons
In Golumbia county have filed their several petitions in the Coart of Quarter Stewards of the fail county, for a tayern license in their respective townships, which said peritions will be presented to the

Bloom Conyagham Fishingereek, Berwick Roariogereek, Benton. William Long, Thomas Connelly, Pracklin Shuman, John Linden, John J. Stiles, Join J. Stiles, Peter Shug, Ixane Rhodes, Joseph H. Long, Isane Yener, Samuel Andrews, W. A. Kline, Preserick Nicely, Kieffer A. Smith, Samuel Kovenhorder, Enoch Howell, Daniel L. Everhart, Samuel Mellenry, Richard Plummer, Scott. Locust. do. Maine. Scott. Light Street. Benton. Richard Flummer.
Samuel Everett.
Peter P. Kine.
George L. Shoemaker.
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David Miller.
John L. Hurtt.
James Fleege.
William Hutchigon.
Jacob Good. Hemiock. Bloom Beinrereck. Locust John Learock,

John Learock, Binomsburg, Jacob Dyer, Cettawieza, Daniel Mellenry, Cishingereck, Ramuel Harman, Centre, Stephen Wolf, Store, Millin, John Sharpless, River, Citawissa. Frederick C. Ryer, Store, do. 1sanck, Swepnheiser, do. 1sanck, Stephen Wolf, Millin, Millin towaship, H. B. W. Vanawker, (restaurant) Scott.

The following persons have filed their petitic the sams court for license to keep an easing his restaurant in their respective townships, and portitions will be presented and anted upon at the time with those for lavern licenses.

Mary Holmes. Fishingereck.

Mary Holmon.
T C Ete & O T Wilson,
Joseph W. Hendershot,
Larotina Clark.
Jab Gensel & John Engold, Cattawissa.
Hiram Smethers.
Bloomsburg, April 11, 1857.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Elijah Price, dec'd. ESTATE Of Administration on the Estate of Elijah Price, late of Locust township, Columbia county, deceased, have been granted by the R gister of Columbia county, to David liembold, who resides in Sahlana, Schuytkall county; all persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them to the Administrator withrequested to present them to the Administration out delay, and all persons indebted to make payment forthwith.

2. F. PRICE, Admira

Belect Poetry,

Spring is Coming.

BY DR. J. BAYES, Yes, the blue eyed Spring is coming, From the balmy, sunny south; See her sporting, skipping, running-Songs of joy are in her mouth! See her roll old Winter's carpet, White and fleecy, o'er the plain; Down the mountains, see her roll it,

To its frigid goal again. See her ope the vale of pleasure, As, with magic's fairy wand, And restore the hidden treasure Winter stole with ruthless hand While behind her groves are nodding, Nodding in the silver sheen; And the purple bloom a dotting, Dotting o'er the velvet green.

All around her vocal rivers, Piping forth their merry song, While the gushing streamlet quivers— Dancing as it moves along ! And a troop of warblers singing Notes othereal on the plain; While the echo music's ringing, Ringing in the chorus strain !

Spring is coming o'er the mountains, Laughing, frolicking and gay! See her ope the summer's fountains, And with roses strow the way, All around her clouds of glory, Paint the festooned, fringy trees; While the youthful and the hoary, Dance beneath the golden leaves!

Original Storn.

Written for the Democrat.

The Strength of Principle. BY KATE.

In a beautiful but sequestered valley, gin of one of those placid streams which beautify and fertilize our country, stood a little cottage, almost hidden by the shrubbery in which it was embowered. The dwelling, humble as it was, resembled a diamond encircled with emeralds, as the reflection of the last golden rays of the casements upon the grass-corpeted lawn and tall lilac bushes. To the north rose a mountain, exhibiting all the hues peculiar TRAVERSE JURORS-MAY TERM. to an American autumn,-beyond this Briargreek-Henry Enterhouse. Henry Deak. John towered a chain, so distant as to resemble Britanteeck—Henry Enterhouse, Beart Dack, John
Bearter—Charles Michael, Moses Schlicher, Jacob
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Spot, one on which Nature had showered

"I say, Elton, is this the place where John Fork, Henry Bellas. Thomas Aten, spot, one on which Nature had showered "I say, Elton, is this the place where

Ellen Osgood was the delight of her father's house. Her merry smile was ever care to guard against such a mishap as The young folks sallied forth, and our stops, which said petitions will be presented to the sent Court, on Menday, the 4th day of May next, of which all persons interested will her persons interested will be granted on Wednesday, the 6th day of May next, at 2 whose only aim was to lighten whose F. M. cast; and admirably she succeeded, for her home was rendered as bright and

be marred by the hand of the spoiler! progressing, when, one day as Ellen was paramount in her affections.

he has." never known him to be guilty of the slight. peaceful valley, with you for my solare, see if I don't beat your mother."

est indiscretion. The breath of suspicion | and your venerated father for my guide, had never infused a doubt of his innocency we will have nothing to fear." worthy, and, as Elton was absent on a visit and saved her from that most awful fate-

stantly recurring to her mind. met him in one of the most public streets, | night or the dawn of morning. where he with several others was discussing politics rather more loudly than the occasion warranted. He immediately joined them, and Ellen observed that his face was slightly flushed. This was almost sufficient to corroborate her former suspicions. At any other time she would not have remarked so common an occurrence; but, now that one painful thought completely absorbed her mind, her perceptions had acquired an unnatural quickness, and she gathered food for her troubled spirit from the most trifling circumstance.

In a few days, the cloud that rested over her happiness was dispelled. Elton had been her almost constant companion during that time, and his beaming glance of love had gone as far as his repeated assurances in convincing her of his innocence. One evening her father came in.

"Well, Ellen," said he, "are you willing to leave this pleasant village for your ountry home to-morrow?"

She expressed her readiness, though no without some reluctance at leaving her lover. Her arrangements were accordingly made, but her aunt who had felt unwell all and a short distance from the sloping mar- day, became very ill during the night, and they were obliged to remain.

The curtains of Mrs. Welding's chamber vere closely drawn. The almost perfect stillness which reigned throughout the partment was broken only by the vibrations of a small mantel clock which stood setting sun was sent brightly back from the opposite the bed, and an occasional mean from the sufferer. Isabella was sitting near her mother's bed, watching the almost imperceptible motion of the thin covering as it rose and fell to her gentle breathing. Ellen had drawn her chair to the window, a wreath of vapor losing itself in the misty and, leaning her head on her hand, her

"Never fear, Morton, I always take "Come!" and that settled the affair-

Ellen glanced out of the window, and labor, let the lip be wreathed with the saw Elton and his chum, Edward Morton, smile of innocent girlhood-the bright eye staggering down the street. How rudely dance with joy, and the guileless tongue was the veil torn from her eyes! How pour forth the thoughts of hearts untouched quick the transition from exquisite happi- by the cares and the sorrows that will surely ness to the deepest anguish ! Truly, "the come. Let the pleasant voice ring out in cheerful as though sorrow existed but in heart knoweth its own bitterness, and a the wildwood'; pluck the first flowrets of fancy, and had never cast a blight upon stranger intermeddleth not with its joy." Spring; clasp while you can the rose, ere the fair prospects of the inhabitants of She said nothing, for she saw that Isabella the thorn shall pierce. The stern realities earth. Alas, that so lovely a scene should had been so intently watching her mother of life, anon, will be upon you. The eye that she had heard nothing of what had that now is bright and clear, may become Henry Elton was the accepted lover of passed. She hid her face in her hands, dull and clouded; may become tearful Ellen. He was a young physician who and tried to collect her scattered, hewil- with untold grief; the fair and sunny brow had just left college, where he had been a dered thoughts. Could she marry a drunk- may be wrinkled by care; the elastic step general favorite, and perhaps it was owing ard? Oh, no-for she remembered that drag heavily with toil, and the bosom now to this that his moral character had be- the wrath of God rested upon him-but beating with a happiness that thrills through come somewhat unsettled-for, in trying did she not love him? Alas! too well- the heart, ye hardly know why, bear a to please all, he was obliged to assimilate but oughts she to give her heart's best weight of wo of which ye wot not. The himself in some degree with the habits of affections to one who loved not Jehovah- lip that now utters the feeling of the heart-

scated at her work near an open window, but concealed by a luxuriant honeysuckle and unflinchingly told him what she had manner, your young hours; they are wingthat shaded it, she heard Cosar, an old seen, and that their intimacy must now ing noiselessly but swiftly by, and once servant, say to some one beneath: "Wat a forever cease, he at first appeard thunder- gone, are gone forever. nice gemman Massa Harry is. Pity he struck, and attempted to laugh at what he drinks so much, but den its de only fault called merely a "a youthful indiscretion." that her heart's idol was a drunkard? She removed from the seductions of fashionable equal my parent in kindness." had no other foundation for belief than society. He would become all the fondest the gossip of an old servant. She had heart could wish. "In the bosom of this be my wife; we will live altogether, and

into her mind, and she had deemed him | Ellen was softened, but she had often above the foul aspersions of slander. How heard that intemperance was an slmost could she solve her doubts? She could incurable moral malady, and this thought not ask a servant if her betrothed was un- steeled her heart against his eloquence. to one of his college friends, she had no a drunkard's wife. With her eyes blinded opportunity of observing his conduct. She in tears, she extended her hand, and with tried to banish it from her thoughts, but a choked utterance, exclaimed, "Farewell, the image of a drunken husband was con- may God bless you, and enable you to conquer your implacable foe." Elton left About a week after, while on a visit to the place, and no tidings of him ever reachher cousin, Isabella Welding, who resided ed her cars, though her prayers for his in a neighboring town, she unexpectedly welfare were constant as the return of

> Written for the Democrat. The First of May.

ple went a-Maying; those rollicking aneestors of ours, old and young, matron and maiden, sire and son. And rare sport it was, to be sure; and the mimic Queen of the Day was oftentime, doubtless, happier than her who wore the jewelled diadem, and swaved the scepter of power over nations. Flowers fade, 'tis very true; yet the crowned of the May-pole's gathered the crowned of the May-pole's gathered would shortly terminate his existence.—
crowd, her insignia withered in a day, saved at least her head from the pressure, physical and moral, attendant on the intelligence of the said, "you have heard me tell of my brother, who died of such another tell of my brother, who died of such another tell of my brother. physical and moral, attendant on the inphysical and inoral, attendant on the in-heritors of thrones. We do not, we say, regret altogether, that holidays are not so hurt, his life would have been saved." fashionable here as in some other countries, and as crst they might have been in our look for two or three soldiers to help him own land. Other means and moods of in charge of him. The girl looked at the enjoynent have taken their place. The sufferer for a second or two. What was press, ever sending forth its forest of paper her emotion when she heard him sigh so leaves, perenial as they are, and thicker deeply, not that he was resigning life in than the poet ever dreamt of in Vallam-

brosa's Vale, is one great diminisher of die without a mother's kiss. outdoor pastimes. The parlor and ceneral, "I die without-" ter-table keep us from the fields and woods, and the bye-ways. Steam, railroads, mag. Would have said. Her bosom heaved with netic telegraphs, and all sorts of machinery, sympathy, and her eyes ran over. or dalliance with Nature, ever the same.—
You must be on board when the bell rings.
The Watts, Fultons and Morses have

In the with Nature, ever the same.—

Quicker than thought, she tore open the officer's coat, and the generous girl recalled life with her lips.

Amidst this hely occupation the sound

her gifts with a lavish hand-at least so your fair enchantress sojourned when she The question arose among the white-robed cing her with enthusiasm, raised up her thought the two individuals who were en- blest our village with her presence? By girls, can we go? Elderly maidens looked spirits, and the officer thanked her in thought the two individuals who were enit aringer ch. Witham Decisbach
Reace Pairman, Witham Decisbach
Shart-Reace Pairman, Witham Myers. Thomas
Schur-Reace Pairman, Witham Myers.
Schur-Rea

> heart went with them : and we said at our those with whom he associated, and it is a to one who was the enemy of her best will learn to be silent, when that heart fact long since established, that all are not Friend, and who would bring misery upon would gladly give it utterance. Enpurely moral in these institutions. His all with whom she was connected? These joy, then, the hour, did our spirit say to manners were pleasing, and he possessed thoughts flitted rapidly through her excited the seekers of pleasure, while ye are in conversational powers of the highest order. brain, but she could arrive at no decision, the Springtime of life, for Summer, Au-He was engaged at the time our tale com- and in the fulness of her heart, she offered tumn and Winter will come to all things mences, in pleading with Ellen to shorten up a prayer for the guidance of Him who animate. Perpetual bloom is not of earth. the period of their engagement, and, from has promised to be "a very present help May-days, to you, willsoon be memories of the gratified expression of his handsome in time of trouble." Her heart was soothed the past, dimming in the distance; rememface, a spectator might have inferred that by communion with the l'ather of Spirits, his plea was successful. The preparations and she rose with a firm determination to for the approaching wedding were rapidly do her duty, and resign him who had been lightning upon the benighted traveller, rendering his way darker than before .-Enjoy, then, we repeat finally, in a rational

w I like you," said a girl to her He portrayed in the most cloquent terms suitor, "but I cannot leave home; I am a The color left her cheek. Could it be the happiness that awaited them when far widow's only darling; no husband can

"She is kind," replied the wooer; "but

The Boatman's Daughter.

During the year 1814, while the allied armies were concentrated about Paris, the following remarkable incident, possessing all the interest of romance, occurred. It is strictly true, and the parties are still

ing this unequal fight with tears of despe-ration. But what could an old unarmed man do, or a pretty child of sixteen?—
However, the old soldier—for such the
boatman was—had no sooner seen the
officer fall from his horse than he and his daughter rowed most vigorously towards

the other side.

Then, when they had deposited the wounded man in their boat, those worthy people crossed the river again, but with We do not say, with the anti-utilitarian, "Alas! for the good old times," when peofaint hopes of reaching the military hospital in time.
"You have been very badly treated, my

boy," said the old guardsman to him; "but here am I, who have gone further still, and come home."

The silence and the fixed attitude of Lieutenant S——showed the extreme agony of his pains, and the hardy boatman soon discovered that the blood which was gathering about the wound on the left side

The boatman then landed, and went to

have set the world agog, and there is no had said, and thought how her uncle's life time, in the hurry to get shead, for pause might have been saved. In an instant,

The Watts, Fultons and Morses have knocked romance into a cooked hat.—

Amidst this hely occupation the sound of footsteps was heard, and the blushing There is no peetry save in the practical. heroine fied to the other end of the boat And there is poetry there ; in the spinning Judge of her father's surprise, as he came jenny; in the steam-engine; in all that aids to develop genius, skill, and give emdead, open his eyes, and ask for his deli-

ployment to labor. But, about the first of veror.

The boatman looked at his child and The morning was lowering, and little saw it all. The poor girl came to him with her head bent down. She was about he clung like a man. hearts excited by alternate hope and fear, to excuse herself, when her father, embrathese prophetic words-

"You have saved my life; it belongs to

After this she tended him, and became his nurse; nothing would be take but from her hand. No wonder that with such a nurse he at length recovered.

Meanwhile, Master Cupid, who is very busy in such cases, gave him another wound; and there was only one way to cure it- so very deep it was.

The boatman's daughter became Madame

Thrilling Romance-Sold.

Some time since a Cincinnati paper re ceived and printed the first chapter of what promised to be a thrilling romance, in the expectation of being provided with the copeluding portions as they might be needed The chapter was very ingeniously written, and concluded by leaving its principal character suspended by the pantaloons from the limb of a tree over a perpendicular precipice. It attracted the attention of the press, and inquiries began to be made concerning the continuation of the story and the fate of its here. Day after day the victimized publishers looked for the remaining chapters, but in vain-they never came to hand. Finding that they had been sold, and wishing to put a stop to the jokes their cotemporaries were crack ing at their expense, they briefly concluded the story thus:

CHAPTER II,—CONCLUSION.
After hanging to the treacherous limb for four weeks, his pantaloons gave way, some to suit; if you've a mind I'll jes smell and Charles Melville rolled over the yawning precipice. He fell a distance of five which so jarred him that he was compelled to travel in Italy for his health, where he is at present residing. He is engaged in the butcher business, and is the father of a stay for weeks, and you can't wash it out, large family of children."

Statesman, says that Edward Hawkins, who last month shot and killed James M. I say neow, you put it to my smeller. The Land and Jesse Arvine, sheriff and con- hartshorn, of course, knocked the Yankee stable of Estill county, Ky., was taken at his father's in Adams county, Ohio, and lodged in the jail of Estill county, Ky - as the drunkerds do! Not he-but roll-

MAN HUNG BY A MOB. - The Ohio

A MAN OVERBOARD.

It was one of those thunder and lightning gales at night, when for a moment all would be as light as day, and a moment after, so dark that you could not see an oar's length from the vessel. The captain was forward, and all hands except the cook

A young lieutenant of dragoons was engaged with three or four Hungarians, who, after having received several smart strokes from his sabre, managed to send a ball into his shoulder, to pierce his chest with a thrust from a lance, and to leave him for dead on the bank of the river. him for dead on the bank of the river.

On the opposite side of the stream, a bostman and his daughter had been watchglistened on the wet deck, and the spars-lighting up everything so plain, that I could see the men's faces at the main top, and catch glimpses of the reefers on the yardarm—clinging like death—then all would be herrible darkness.

You could hear the spray spitting a-

gainst the canvas, and the great waves beating on the weather bow, and the how of the wind through the rigging, and now and then, when a gasket gave way, and the sail belied to leeward—you could hear the canvas slitting like the crack of a musket.

You could hear, too, the capt in forward, screaming out orders, and the mate in the cross-tree sereaming them over, till the lightning came, and the thunder, both together, and deadened their voices, as if they had been a pair of little chirping spar-

TOWN. It was in one of the flashes that I saw a hand on the yard-arm lose his foot-hold as the ship gave a plunge, but his arms were clenched round the spar. Before I could see more, the blackness came over, and the thunder broke with a crash that half deafoned me. I thought I heard something like a tiny howl, as it died off, and sure enough, at the next flash of lightning that came in a moment, what should I see on the top of one of the waves alongide, but Tom Meeks; the lightning glared on his face, so that I could see the look in the poor

fellow's eye.

As good luck would have it, he had caught hold of one of the studding sail. sheets, as he fell, and as he pitched; I could see it slipping off the coil, upon the deck. I shouted like mad-'a man overboard!

and just in time to catch the rope, when we could see nothing again. I was a boy then, and couldn't hold by the rope—the sea was too high, and the man too heavy

I shouted and shouted, and felt the sweat starting all over my forehead, as the rope slipped out through my hands. Poor Tom had been our mess mate for a year, and

we all loved him.

Presently the captain left his aft, and took hold with me, just as the coil was nearly spent, and we pulled upon him; and the cook came, and we three hauled together on him. Poor fellow! it must have been a desperate work for him. for have been a desperate work for him, for the ship was drifting at a prodigious rate,

crest three oar's length ire " Hold on, my man !" shouted the cap-

tain. "For God's sake, be quick," said the man, and went down in a trough of the sea. And we pulled the harder, and the captain all the time eslling to him to keep up courage and hold strong. But in the hush, we could hear Tom say-"I can't held out much longer-I am

most gone."
We called out the more to him to hold on, and presently we got him where we could most by hold of him, and were only waiting for a good lift of the sea, to bring him up, when the poor fellow groaned out; "It's no use, I can't-good-bye !" and a wave tossed the end of the rope clear upon the bulwarks.

At the next flash we saw him going down under the water. I never shall forget how he looked-for we saw him plain-when he said "good-

hye," and let go his hold.

A GOOD ONE. John B. Gough lectured in Cincinstii on Friday night of last week. Here is one of his anecdotes.

A long, lean, gaunt Yankee entered a drug store and asked: Be you the drugger ! Well, I 'spose so, I sell drugs.

Well, her you got any of this scentin stuff as the galls put on their banke chers? O, yes, Wall our Sal's gwin to be married, and she give me nine-pence and told me to invest the hull 'mount in scentin stuff, so's to make her stink sweet, if I could find

The Yankee smelt round without being

said: I've got a scentin stuff here that'll suit you, A single drop on a hankercher will but to get the strength of it you must take

a good big smell. Is that so, mister? Wall, jest hold on a minnet, till I get my breath, and when down, as liquor has done many a man .-On Sunday, the surrounding inhabitants ing up his sleeves and doubling up his fists, assembled together, broke into the joil, he said: You made me smell that are carried off Hawkins, conveyed him to the spot of the murder, and there hung him, make you smell wellin.