John Ent. Truth and Right-God and our Country. [Two Dollars per Annum. R. W. Weaver, Proprietor.] BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1857. NUMBER 17 1. 19 M VOLUME 9. Caleb Cashing upon Manifest Destiny and Filibastering. Hon. Caleb Cashing has been making a speech to his friends and fellow citizens, at The Norcross Murder---Trist of McKim. invest some \$30,000 in agmechanical busi-This pay's prockenings the spoke of starting a plaining mill in cept one \$10 piece, and fifteen dollars m small tenance; we were together probably fifteen or twenty minutes; I told this story before I heard of the killing of Norcross. IN THE BLOOMSBURG JAIL. THE STAR OF THE NORTH nees he spoke of starting a plaining mill in ome town, and connecting with it the occu-pation of master builders; Norcross' health I next saw him at Bloomsburg, Columbia S PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING B R. W. WEAVER, County, a day or two after he was taken there; I recognized him, and after three or four ques-tions, he said that he did not recollect having THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. bills. Some conversation ensued, and Norcross said that he was going home, to stop by the way for two or three weeks with his friend in Philadelphia, at the same time pointing to the prisoner as his friend. I told him again that he had better take a draft on New York; I told him the draft ould be samed as easily in Philadelphia as in New York. The pre-oner spoke again and said that he wouldn't of it dhe me in his place. I the memories bills. R. W. WEAVER, OFFICE—Upstairs, in the new brick build-ing, on the south side of Main Street, third square below Market. TER MS.—Two Dollars per annum, if paid within six months from the time of sub-scribing; two dollars and fifty cents if not paid within the year. 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He considerent the mission being crazy, or of his attempting to destroy wo o'clock, the room being as crowded as intense as ever. Joshua Creeson was recalled, and being questioned by Mr. William A. Stokes, idenof the American republic to conquer this Continent, and est ablish republican empires himself; I never knew of two men being required to hold him. (Witness identified carpet bag, shawl, &c., as having belonged to Norcross.) Norcross could not undress and dress himself alone. usual. THE BANK DEPOSIT. over its whole extent. This is the inevitable Mr. Charles J. Faber, being sworn, testifi-ed that at Reading, Pa., while acting in his ified the checks of the trunks of McKim and lecree of destiny, the necessary march o eedom. But this work is not to be accom Norcross as duplicates of those he had given answer; I told him I did not come to ask Notross as outputates of noise he had given out on the 16th of January. Joseph Trout, sworn-I recognize the pris-oner, and knew hum before this, when at Mr. Tharlow's job, about a mile and a half above sapacity of hotel keeper, he was called upon freedom. But this work is not to be accom-plished through fraud and injustice, and such weak and miserable agents as Walker and other filibusters, who retard rather than ad-vance the movement. Mr. Coshing says : "I reprobate, not war itself, but all irregudo it if he was in his place. I then remarked to Norcross that "he'd certainly lose his mon-(He identified several articles of clothing contained within McKim's trunk and the any questions to convict him, only to recognize him; he said he thought that if he had by the prisoner, on the afternoon of the 22d of January. McKim requested to stay all night; he wrote his name in the register as Thomas Bragg, Look produced j, he said he said he had walked away from was from St. Pael, Minnesota; after supper Pottaville, he told me that he had not been in ey, if he didn't his life." Norcross remarked that "he'd risk it," to which I responded, "that shrewder men than him had fared as bed as that." McKim had heavy whistens I doubt have been him new ey, if he didn't his life." Nor oss remarked trunk itself.) The two men left my house together on the morning of the 12th January; Altoons, on the new Pennsylvania Railroad, crossing the Mountain; that was, I think, du-ring 1853 and 1854. He was engaged in ar enterprises of war. I hold that the great Choice Poetry. I did not see them on the cars. a railroad car from the time he arrived a me left the house and did not return until next morning, about nine o'clock, when he took; breakfast; he then paid his bill, and asked On leaving my house Mr. MicKim said he THE EVENING HEARTHSTONE. issues of peace belong to the sovereign pew-er of the Union, and should not be wantonly Pottsville; he said he had traveled with Nor of that time. I strond have nown if I had not seen him for ten years. was going to Philadelphia, where he said he owned a house, No. 10 Poplar street. He said that he had a wife and one child there, carpenter work, as bos carpenter, erectin Gladly now we gather round it, For the toiling day is done, And the gray and solemn twilight Follows down the golden sun; Shadows lengthen on the pavement, Stalk like giants through the gloom, Wander past the dusty casemont, Creep around the fire-lit room; Draw the cartain, close the shutters, Place ite slippers by the fire-Thongh the rude winds loudly mutter; What care we for wind-spite's ire ? cross: I do not know whether it was before asurped by individual rashness. I glory in or after saying that I did not come to convic shanties, &c. THE FRIEND OF THE DEAD! which was the best bank in Reading, to Andrew Purcell, sworn-The witness wa the acts which it has fallen to me to perform him, that I asked him the previous questions which the response was given that both were the acts which it has failed to the it perform towards the repression of all such undertak-ings in the United States, whether on the part of a presumptuous British Minister, re-cruiting troops within our jurisdiction, for the purpose of warfure in the Crimea, or of a reck-less descine administry approximation that the and that the house was pleasantly furnished and situated. He invited Norcross to stop with him there and rest, and said he could Benjamin Poland, sworn-My residence in engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and I have held out no inducements to him fur-ther than I have stated; he told me he had in West Cambridge, Mass., and my place of business in Boston. I knew Norcross, Jr.; 1 good. He said that he had money to deposit, an detailed the circumstances of his having seen Norcross beside the Railroad, wounded, and was so much pleased with the place that he thought he would buy a house, or board there for a month; witness told him he could left Norcross in company with a man named Robinson; I asked him why he had kept the have known him for eight or ten years at East Lexington and West Cambridge, Mass.; I stay there any length of time, and that he his having conveyed him on the engine to Altoona. He identified articles of Norcross had a family physician, and that he, (Nor-cross) should receive every care without exchecks about him, and he said "What checks;" he asked me who told me that he saw him last alive in West Cambridge, I think less American adventurer, recruiting them for the purpose of plunder and murder in Nicaraviolin bag, carpet sack, &c. not board him; on the 24th of January, in violin bag, carpet sack, &c. George Kramer, (in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad,) sworn.—After the Coroner® investigation at Alucona, the body was given into my charge, and I had it prop-erly washed and dressed, the coffin made and placed in a box of ice; it was then taken. in May, 1855. From there he went to Dunpense. Then, if his health did not improve. had kept the checks; I told him them who he (McKim) would see him home, &c .the afternoon, he came again, took dinner eith, Illinois; I am aware of money having gua. No, let not the small man, Walker, be had seen them; he colored up in the face at This last conversation was perhaps two weeks before their departure. Norcross, I think, called him McKinney. McKim came to my place, I think, the 24th of Norember last to board, and remained there until they left aud asked whether the witness would take been remitted to him one time, one of his sisters (school teachers) remitted \$500; an-other \$300, and he received \$600 from annored for this, on account of which the that time. I started to go away, and he call-ed me back, saying that he wanted to ask me charge of his bank book, as he was among great man Burr was damned. strangers; the witness consented to take charge of it, and in taking it up stairs, saw Non tali axilio, nec defensoribus istis, Tempus eget. omething in private, and asked me if I knew what had become of the women who were

What eare we for ontward seeming, Fickle Fortone's frowning smile, If around ne love is beaming ? Love can human ills beguile. 'Neath the ortisge tool and palace, From the peasant to the king, All are quadfing from Lie's enhaice, Bubbles that enchantment bring. Grates are glowing, music flowing From those lips we love the best-O! the joy, the bluss of knowing There are hearts on which to rest.

Hearts that throb with eager gladness— Hearts that throb with eager gladness— Hearts that echo to our own— With what care and haünting sadness Mingle ne'er in look or tone. Care may tread the halls of daylight, Sadness haunt the midnight hour, But the weird and witching twilight Brings the glowing hearthstone's dower Altar of our holiest feelings, Childhood's well-remembered shrine, Spirit yearnings, soul revealings, Wreathe immortal round thee twine.

Miscellancons. Buried Treasures

The Tiber is not only rich in historic associations, it is rich in treasure. An English company has actually offered to turn the current of the stream far above the city and around it, provided the government would give them what they might discover in its present bed. This would be attended with a present bed. This would be allowed by Treasures, vast expense, but it would pay. Treasures to see have found their way from age to age have fo into the stream, which would bring into the market a perfect remuneration. In the mu-seum of St. John Lateran, a magnificent column of stone is lying, which was taken not long since from the Tiber, a portion of which has been polished to show its beauty, and no one can see it without wishing to have more of the secrets of this river revealed. Statuary more perfect and perhaps more beautiful than any of the ancient works of art now seen in Rome lies embedded in groups beneath the stream. Agostino Chigi, the fan.oue banker at the time of Leo X, once gave a splendid entertainment to the Pope and his cardinals, at which the dishes were all precious metals. The price paid for three fish was 250 crowns. It is said that the dishes were all thrown into the Tiber by order of the rich banker, in order that no less illustious guest might ever us them. The sacred vessels brought from Jerusalem by Titus, among them the golden candlestick, are reported to have been loss from the Mil-vian bridge, and if so are still lying these. government of Rome will suffer nothing belonging to ancient art to pass from her territory, nor is it able to carry on such an investigation on its own account.

vous system; the wounds produced death, taken altogether, upon the inferior extremi-One of our country friends the other day ties there were slight bruises and abrasion

to the storehouse, to await the arrival of his Dunleith. Andrew Kaufman, sworn—I am subpœna friends. A severe storm was raging, the road was blocked, and the corpse remained there until the next Sunday, when Benjamin Poland arrived at Altoona, and on Monday morning, at 2.30 o'clock, I delivered to him the body. (He also identified articles of he came and boarded with me: he left me

property.)

and went out west, about twenty-two miles from Dubuque, and was gone about a week; he came back and then went to Dunlieth; he Aaron Dougherty, sworn-I was called to Aaron Dougherty, sworn-1. was canned to make a poet moriem examination of the body of a man at Alroona, on the morning of the 17th of Jan.; I found the body lying at the Exchange Hotel, Alroona; it was of measure the Exchange Hotel, Alroona; it was of measure the came back and then went to Dunlieth; he owned no property, but had money to pay the bill to me always. (Witness identified the coat of McKim.) During the examination of this witness, the dium size, probably not exceeding five feet course of questioning was such as to induce seven inches in height, rather delicate; upon examination, I found wounds about the head Mr. Stokes to state that so much interest had the Pennsylvania Railroad taken in the matand face, and the head very much swollen ter, that they had furnished free passes to he first was a wound across the throat the witnesses, a very commendable act.

about four and three-quarter inches in length Dr. Thomas F. Rumbold, sworn-1 knew this wound divided the skiu and cellular the the prisoner from 1856, until the Thursday sue, exposing freely the upper portion of the preceding the time of their leaving Dunletth, Illinois. Samuel Townsend Norcross was windpipe, but the caroted artery and jugular vein were untouched; the wound appeared my student: Norcross left in consequence of to have been produced by a sharp cutting ill health; the prisoner told me one day his ill health; the phone to the East togethinstrument (razor shown witness;) it was a wound such as could have been produced er; he stated that he lived in Philadelphia and had a wife, and that he was going there by that instrument; another wound was ob served on the inferior masillary bone about and that Norcross could accompany him two inches on the right of the chin; this wa there and rest if too tired to ge on, and said about one inch in length-a contused, lacer-ated wound; on further examination of this that he had a family physician to get assis-tance from; Norcross had neither fits nor crawound, I discovered that the inferior maxil ziness of any kind; there was nothing in his lary bone was fractured —a complete fracture, another wound was on the left side of the disease calculated to produce insanity or violence; Norcross bought a pocket-book, a large face, commencing at the angle of the jaw one; the peculiarity about it was two long straps; on the two "tucks" or "flaps" which and extending along the base of the jaw for an inch and a half or an inch and three-quarters, also evidently produced by some were arranged in a certain manner; it was not bright red, but dullish. (Witness posisharp cutting instrument; another wound ex-tended above the angle of the right eye, tively identified all the principal articles of clothing of Norcross, together with jewelpassing rather obliquely over the cheek, ry, &c.) Cross-examined-Norcross spent a grea length two and three fourths inches; this was a contused, lacerated wound, producing ex

deal of his time in bed, resting; I think probtensive fracture of the molar, or cheek bone. ably that the shaking of the cars would have been sufficient to have produced pain to him. and extending to the interior orbit or plate of At this point the Court adjourned until afthe eye, and the fracture continuing in this wound to the base of the skull; there was ternoon

another wourd on the nose, accompained AFTERNOON SESSION-SATURDAY. with facture of the internal and external Wm. C. Addick, sworn-I resided last wirbones; another wound was on the back pa er at Dubuque, and know Norcross; the othes, another wound was on the back part of the head, dividing the scalp without frac-ture, about an inch long; the wound upon the face, extending into the base of the skull, was a fatal one, and the wound in the throat prisoner I know by sight; the that the 7th of that I had with the prisoner was on the 7th of January last, at our office in Dubuque; my isoner I know by sight; the first interview of itself was not necessarily fatal, slthough mortal, had the person been exposed to the cold at night; the cause of this man's death was injury to the brain and shock to the ner-

other source. The next time I saw him was at Altona, a corpse, on the 25th January last; I came to that place for the purpose of taking the corpse to his friends; I received

ed in this case by David Stringer McKim, and I live in Dubuque, Iowa; I knew McKim at that place; he wore whiskers at that time; the body from George Kramer. (The wit-ness swore that the clothing in the trunk of Norcross was the same as that given to him by Kramer, as having been upon the body of the deceased.) The trunk itself I received in Philadelphia.

Cross-examined .- I know that the money was sent, because I saw it prepared; I think t was in 1855. THE FATHER.

John Norcross, Esq., (the father of the de-eased.) sworn.-I had a son that went to the West, his name being Samuel Townsend forcross, and I last saw him alive on the 12th of May, 1855; I next beheld him on the 28th of January, 1857; he was dead; the corpse was in the hearse house at East Lexington, Mass., having been brought from the West by Mr. Poland; when he left home for the Vest he had money, but he did not tell me how much and I do not know; I never knew of my son having fits, or being insane, o violent; [pants and truck shown witness;] pants were made in my house by his ther, and the trunk I bought for him in he pa Boston, and had a brass plate put upon it ; his health when he left us was not very good [During the examination of this witness most silence prevailed, and the crowded audience manifested a universal feeling of

sympathy.] James Trees, sworn.—My business is that of inspector of the passenger cars at Altoona the express train from Pittsburg to Philadel phia reached Altoona on the 16th of January between three and four o'clock: I was on hand and saw two passengers get off the train; I noticed that one was a small man and the other was a large man. The first started towards the water tank, having got off on the side of the cars opposite to the Lo-gan House, not the usual side for passengers to get off at; the last I seen of them about one hundred yards from the hind end of the passenger cars going up the railroad; they went west, past the sugar house and Exchange. The taller of the two men I should think was a little over six feet, and the smal-

ler a little over five feet. The witness was subjected to severe cross-

business was to buy and sell real estue, the firm being that of Addicks, Norse & Co.; John E. Warple, sworn—I reside in Blair ny with the prisoner, and wanted to sell tis interest in two lots in Dubuque; I told him it was at least three months to soon, and that he would by his haste lose from thirty to forty per cent.; he said it did not matter, that he had been sick the most of the year, and wan.

that Bragg or McKim had made a deposit in bank of \$550, on the Monday morning fo at Pottsville: I told him they had gone to Phillowing he came for his book, which was giv adelphia. en to him and he left. The Phuosophy of Hall Stones.

On the cross-examination, the witness de-scribed the whiskers and dress of McKim, The New York Almanac remarks that hail s chiefly restricted to the temperate latitudes and in these most frequent during the spring and summer. Within the tropics it seldom

when at Reading. Mr. Lewis J. Henald, sworn-I was recei ing teller of the Farmers' Bank of Reading in January last. (Witness shown signature book of Bank.) On the morning of the 24th January last the prisoner stepped to the bar of the bank to make a deposit; he placed on the counter large gold pieces [\$20 each] with the exception of one piece, which made up the whole sum of \$550; at the same time he offered me a filty dollar bill on some eastern bank, either New Hampshire or Vermont; I handed the note back, saying that we didn't like it; I then furnished the prison er with a pass book [pass book shown,] and cates to the lower atmosphere in its descen that is the one, in which I also made the en-try; he went out; in the signature book of he bank he wrote the name "tomas Bragg," the bank he wrote the name "tomas Bragg," like snow ireczing in the torm of clouds. It has much puzzled meterologists to show why in Reading, and on the Friday following and be signed. The cashier paid him \$100 in gold, and the rest in bills of the Frimers' is blowing suddenly in the direction of a Bank of Reading. Charlotte E. McKensie, sworn-In January cause of most hail showers. The large size

last, I was staying at the house of Mies Su-san Eamore, No. 1. Walnut street, and I saw he prisover there on either the 21st or 22d; probable that the largest commences with a he came there on Thursday noon; I heard small nucleus, which receives continued ac Miss Eamore call him Bragg; he left there cessions from vapory particles in the neigh-on Monday morning next, and I saw him at different times between; I asked him if he to be smaller on the tops of mountains than wouldn't go to Pottsville; he said he'd put us in the neighboring plains and valleys, beto housekeeping, and I expected of course a cause, not by falling so far, they do not aug-private house; we went first to the Pottsville ment their size by the addition of successive House and put up; we bought furniture from ayers of watery vapor. Mr. Kline, household furniture; the furniture was taken to Mr. Womelsdorf's house in Callowhill street; Bragg was the manager; he

remained with us a week, and then said he the mouth with a rich creamy taste; and in was going to Philadelphia to return in a day drinking it, in order to enjoy it, it is well to or two; I next saw him here recently; he had spread it over every part of the palate. It given Miss Nagle money on the morning should be drank, not to quench thirst, but to that he left, and we never saw him afterward; create high pleasure. It should not, therefore, given Miss Nagle money on the morning we had everything in the house that we be swallowed in large draughts at a time, wanted to eat; there was no peculiarity about but taken at short intervals, every other hour his habits; he never made any lascivious ap-

and freshness to the extremities; but that ex ercise with your own legs to do the work, draws the fullness and freshness of the ex-He directed me to say if any body called with wine. Indeed, mixed with wine, it is a tremities to the centre. Life and strength, most nauseous compound. In the hotels, that is to say, are centrifugal, if you exerci on horseback-centripetal if you exercise on the water undergoes filtration. In the cottages through the country, it -is kept large versels which allow the sediment to fall to the both foot. To test this, you have only to do the two things. But look in a glass when you which allow the sediment to fail to the bor-tom. The small clay jars, in which it is placed before you in the hotels, are very graceful in form, and finely adapted to keep the liquid cool.—Bruce's Scenes and Sights in return from a ride in the saddle, and you will see that the hollows under your eyes are filled out and freshened in color, and that the incipient lines in your face. (for I presume I

falls at a lower aliitude than from 1,500 to 2,000 icet above the level of the sea. The

explanation usually given of this fact is, that

high in those regions that hail never desce

to a lower slittede than that above mentioned

without being melted. The squall of wind,

sion of temperature which the hail commui-

like snow freezing in the form of clouds. It

The Waters of the Nile.

or so. In the house the water-jar-the ad-

Desolation of Palestine.

The Nile water is particularly soft. It fills

The United States require no such instruents to help them forward to the consummation of their destinies in America. On the contrary, they impede us, just as Walk

er, without capacity or power of possible good in himself, has only served to obstruct national purposes in Mexico, in Nicaragua, in all Spanish America. All such things tend to discredit us also. Thus far, if there be, in all the annals of time, a case of a mighty nation steadily advancing to its zethe temperature, which increases downward to the surface of the earth, is constantly so nith in the shining light of untarnished honor, it is these United States. So mote it be nobleness oblige. Independence of England, with our limits of original dominion intact, we achieved bravely in the field of battle, in righteous war, with Bunker Hill at the which accompanies and ushers in the hail storm, is, no doubt, produced by the depresbeginning of the contest, and at the close of it Saratoga and Yorktown. Our succeeding great step was Louisiana, and that came to us by the spontaneous act of our oldes and may she never cease to be our constant and may she never cease to be our constant -ally and friend, generous and glorious France; followed by the Floridae, are ex-forted by us from Spain, but ceded to us by her, as John Quincy Adams once, with his for the second second second second second second the second second second second second second the second sec forcible eloquence, explained in my hearing-ceded us in fair exchange for our own province of Texas. That again retorned to ns of its own free will, after having been raised, through the gallantry of h with Hunter and Rusk at their head, to independence of Mexico, by the same identi-cal right that Mexico was independent of Spain. And now California is ours, which we acquired by just war, and might have kept by the just right of war, but disdained to do so, choosing rather to hold it by the tenure of cession and of contract, with contribution of ample indemnity therefore to Mexico. I say, all this is a record of which any nation might, with good cause, be proud; and so may it be continued on hereafter in the same bright line of glory and of justice

to the end ! The true mission of this Republic is, not mouth. with a rich creamy taste; and in as Mr. Cushing believes, to become the masters of this continent like the ancient Romans, conquering by force, but to show such an example of justice and of good government that the various peoples of this coninent will be ready to follow our example and desire to share our prosperity.

Horseback Riding.

N. P. Willis, in one of his "Invalid Letters," thus speaks of the therapeutic virtues of

horseback riding : It was a secret which I did not discover by books; that exercise, with the legs of a horse

vicinity of his resider which may serve as a warning to young Jer seymen who venture over the "old Key-" on courting expeditions. As the story goes, a young geotleman residing in New several call on a young lady living in a neighboring township, the daughter of a widow lady of considerable property .-During one of his visits he was pursuad manœuverings of the mother and daughter to promise to marry the latter-an engagement he afterwards felt anxious to be released from. He so told the widow, who raved and stormed a means of enforcing her purposes, retained the splendid horse and buggy of the unfortunate youth, at the same time declaring that she would not consent to restore him his property nor release him from the engagement until he paid down the sum of \$1000, which he actually did!--Threats of a lawsuit for breach of promise of Marriage so frightened the verdant Jersey man that he "socked down the cash" rather than encounter the perils of a suit in Court Look out for the widows, boys! They are troublesome creatures to deal with, especially when a poor Jerseyman fall into their hands .- Easton Argus.

PAPER TOWNS IN NEBRASKA.-The Nebraska eer of March 24th says : "We would advise all our friends to beware of paper towns. There is at this time a perfect town making mania; everybody seems desirous of being the owner of a town. All persons desiring to nterest in Nebraska would do well to examine for themselves or get a respons e agent to act for them. Never buy from floating speculators, unless you thoroughly fleeced.

C'ub shown witness, and in answer question of District Attorney Hammond The wounds might also have been produced by an instrument like that.

Dr. David Hays, sworn-I was present the post-mortem examination.

Cross-examined-I saw the wounds on the face and head, the cut on the neck would not, I think, have affected the bain; he might fall from the loss of blood from that wound but I do not think the wounds on the head could have been produced by a fail on the stones or iron rails. Had the man fallen from a railroad car, upon that club lying on the gound, it would not likely to have produced a wound like that of Norcross'.

Samuel McMartus testified that at Pitts-burgh McKim had dark whiskers. (His face

now is clean.) C. Eton, sworn-I kept boarders at Dunleith, last winter, and of them, two we Norcross and McKim. They slept together; the circumstances of McKim as to money I cannot say; several times he said he could not pay his board just then; the day befor he and Norcross left, he came to me and paid up, except nine dollars, which he made up by a due bill for that sum of Mr. Curry's;

at the same time, he said he was short of means, or would be short if he was detained on the road, but when he got to Pitts-burgh be had friends there, and could get any amount that he wished; as to having friends in Philadelphia, or funds, he reprefriends in Philadelphia, or funds, he repre-sented himself as being well off, he said that during the present winter, he did not expect to make more than expenses, his object was to do no more than look for a good location to do no more than look for a good location the Orwell Bank, Vermont, and that I would for business, and that he had a brother with give him them, and gold for the balance; I whom he was concerned were intending to then gave him the two notes, \$550 in Amerthe title and property, or you may be for business, and that he had a brother with

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ted to go home to his friends; I asked him then; when I drove up beside him, he asked mind of the witness a recollection of the out of its own honor, it appears to be the what price he wanted; in reply, he said that me if he might ride on the sled, and I told particular article in the newspaper. E. & S. Hoar held his note for \$150, with ten him he should; he then asked me if I was going far up that road, and I told him per cent. interest accruing for eleven months; about half a mile; I then asked him if he was he said that if I would take up his note and pay him \$700 for his interest in the lots, I could have them; I said that I would let him know the next day; he said he could not his people lived there, and he said some of them did; he asked me if that was the way come in himself, being to unwell, but pointing to McKim, he said that his friend would to Harrisburg, and said he had come to Alcall for and answer; on tha 8th inst., the prisoner came there alone, and I told him that oona on the cars, and was almost out of money, ot "strapped," and had inquired of an Irishman at Altoona, how much it would we would take the lots; he went away, and

on the 9th both parties came to my office take to go to Harrisburg by railroad, and he there were some street assessments, &c., un paid, which we wished to deduct from the had told him \$20; before that he said that he had lain sick at Minnesota, in the wes amount, and he agreed to it. The papers were drawn and executed: I said to Norcross country, and thought he would rather walk that I would give him New York exchange and see the country, to Harrisburg, than go by for the amount ; he asked of it would be as railroad; he then wanted to hire me to take convenient for him as anything else would; I him to Harrisburg, saying that as I had a more sale, and if lost could be recovered; and take him in a sleigh, and he would pay and take him in a sleigh, and he would pay me whatever he agreed on in advance; I ob he seemed to be inclined to take a draft, until the prisoner at the bar said that he wouldn't jected to that, and he then inquired the best take it, nor advise him to take it; that he had and nearest road to Harrisburg; I told him seen repeated cases of that kind where there the direction past Festoria and Tifton, and he wanted to know whether either of these were was a great deal of trouble, and he might lose public places; he asked me if I knew when he could get a good riding horse in the count ney entirely; I asked McKim whether he was agent for Norcross or whether Nor-cross done his own business; he said he was try, as he would like to have one; the coun-that I drove him on was not leading towards Harrisburg, but to Clearfield, on the Alleghenot agent, only a friend, and calculated to see ustice done; I remarked to him that he was ust the kind of friend that I wouldn't want; ny mountaine; when he left me, he started in he direction rather towards Tifton; I was I next counted out the money to Norcross, about 71 miles from Altoona, when the man

for Bragg, that Mr. Boyer was Mr. Bragg; he bought a number of newspapers; he can

in the afternoon, and said that he had seen his cousin and his cousin's wife, and that he didn't think they would have known him, but that they did recognize him, and if anybody called I should tell them that Boyer was Bragg; on Monday morning, he left the house about 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock, asking me what time the

cars left for Philadelphis, to which I replied Devolution of Palestane. In Palestine yoo are nearly as much in the wilderness as in Arabia; as to inhabitants; they are precisely the things which do not exist, for all you can tell, except in the towns and sink into each valley, and except an oc-casional solitary traveler with his servant and his muleteer, or a Torkiab officer and his par-ty, rarely does a moving object appear upon the landscape. No catile are on the fand, and no passengers are on the highways-The loneliness strikes you more like that of here there should be life, and there is none. Sometimes you may make out at a distance on the hillside a single figure, a man on a dotakey. It is the only moving thing you can dotakey. It is the only moving thing you can dotakey. It is the only moving thing you can dotakey. It is the only moving thing you can dotakey. It is the only moving thing you can dotake the ability on one single scene of if that can be compared with those on the Arab pastures from the top of Jabel el Sufar the country is full of people and children, and flocks and herds—a rejoicing picture of pastorie taxisence in all its weight, while and flocks and herds—a rejoicing picture of here, in the country of tillage, and towns and no taxies, the whole land seemed to its under a spell. 7 o'clock. Samuel Mann, sworn.-I keep the Potts ville House, and saw the prisoner there on the 26th January, and I heard the young man who was with him call him Bragg, and he had whiskers; the young man named Casse Boyer was with him; he came there in a two horse sleigh, between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon; he asked me if I was the landlord, to which I replied that 1 was, when he asked me if he could have accommotation for the party; I asked him if the women were their wives; he said, "No, sir;" he said one of them was his brother's wife, and the other one the young man's sister; they were shown in and took dinner : after that he asked me if there were any houses to rent ; I told him yes, and asked what kind he wanted ; he said a good one, for his brother would be up next day or the day after, when both would start the carpertering basiness; I told him there was some up Market street, and, he started and went up--came back and staid over night; next morning they went away between

9 and 10 o'clock, but during the week following was visiting at my house.

am addressing a middle-aged, charming woman,) have disappeared wholly, or become indistinct. Then, look in the glass on your return from a walz, of equal exercise, and you will see just the contrary-your eyes inken and the lines of your fac with the fatigue. Or, still more der tively-compare the fresh colored fullness of your hands and fingers' ends, after the one exercise, with their dragged and depleted spareness after the other.

A recognition of the same fact may be seen in the advice given by medical books to literary men-or men whose brains are overworked by prolonged attention of any kind. "Aroid walking as an exercise."---And the reason given is "that the concentra-ted exertion at the hips and loins of the pedestarian, pull directly upon the forces of the spine which sustain the brain." And it is nature's rallying law-or calling in of re-cruiting power from the extremities to supply the demand upon the senter of the system which equally robs the brain, the face and t hands of their proportionate supply of full-r.ese. Your beauty, madam, merely pays its recruiting tax with the rest.

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