

VOLUME 13.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23, 1861.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

CITATION TO THE HERES OF JOSEPH PAXTON, DECEASED. COLUMBIA COUNTY SS:

The Commonwealth of Pena-

sylvania, to Catharine Paxton, widow, Lloyd Paxton, John Sharpless and George Hughes, of Lycoming county, Pennsylvania, Charles R. Paxton, Benjamin F. Paxton and Lloyd Paxton, of Columbia county, Pa, Joseph R. Paxton of Philadelphia, Mary intermarried with George Scott, of Columbia county children of the said Joseph Paxton dec'd., Charles Vastins, Joseph P. Vastine, Sarah Vastine, and Hannah Vastine of Missouri, Mary intermatried with W. Scott, of North. co ,Pa., Mary Ball and Sarah Ball, both of the city of Philadelphia, and both of whom are minors and have for their Guardian Richard W. Donaldson, Grand children of the said deceased.

You and each of you are hereby cited and commanded to be and appear in your proper persons, before the Judges of the Orphans Court of said county, to be holden at Bloomsburg, in and for said county the first Monday of December next, then and there to answer the petition of J. Frederick Pfahler, setting forth, that the said Joseph Paxton in his lifetime to wit: on the first day of April, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty one, was seized in tee of and in the following real estate situate in the said town of Cattawissa to wit: all those three town lots lying configuous to each other and marked, and numbered in the general plan of said town, forty nine (49) fif.y (50) and fifty one (51) comprising one square in the plan of said town, being two hundred and ten feet in length and two hundred and ten feet in breadth, bounded on the west The tapering cedar, like a spear, by third Street, on the south, by south St, on the east by alley, and on the north by an alley whereon are erected a tan yard, a frame house, stable and other out build ings, that being so serzed, the said Joseph Paxton, did on or before the first day of April aforesaid, by a parol bargain or con-

tract agree to and with your petitioner to sell and convey the said real Estate with the appurtenances unto your petitioner in fee simple, and also the water right of the And a farmer's boy, all aglare with light, water, in the Spring run lor the use of the said tan yard, the same as enjoyed by the said Joseph Paxton, under his deed, from Jacob Meiz and Wite; dwed 23d of April

STAR OF THE NORTH. SAVING FOR OLD AGE .- No one denies that it is wise to make a provision for

the kind of provision it is best to lay in -Office on Main St., 3rd Square below arket. TERMS :- Two Dollars per annum it paid within six months from the time of subscri a destitute old man is indeed a sorrowful bing : two dollars and fifty cents if not paid sight, and suggests to every one that his within the year. No subscription taken for tinuances permitted until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the editor. The terms of advertising will be as follows : Ine square, twelve lines, three times, \$1 00 kind of strength which .young men are Every subsequent insertion, 25 most apt to waste. Many a foolish young One square, three months, 3 00 One year, 8 00 fellow will throw away on a holiday a certain amount of nervous energy which he will never feel the want of untill he is seventy; and then how much he will want it. It is curious, but true, that a bettle of Like blood-stained banners within the sky, Braided with crimson and tringed with gold In a sea of amber the spent clouds lie.

necessitate the aid of spectacles at forty, Droop, heavily jewelled with falling rain ; instead of eighty. We advise our young readers to be saving of health for their old age ; for the maxim holds good with re. Through dreamy vistas that melt and fade; gard to health as to money-waste not

Strikes deep in the heart of the lorest's suppose that any violation of the laws of health can escape its penalty. Nature forgives no sin, no error. She Is tringed with purple and bound with fire:

lets off the offender for fifty years, sometimes, but she catches him at last, and inflicts the punishment just when, just where just how he feels it most. Save up for old age, but save more than money; save health, save honor, save knowledge, save

the recollection of good deeds and innocent pleasures save pure thoughts, save friends, save love, save rich stores of that kind of wealth, time cannot diminish, nor death take away.

GOT WHAT HE CALLED FOR -The

California Christian Advocate states that

a secessionist recently entered an eating

shot in the leg."

How Blynk's won the Watermelons. Perhaps the best watermelon patch in

old age, but we are not all agreed as to Bucks county is that of Mr .-----, well, "for the sake of argument," and to keep from Certainly, we shall want a little money, for burting his feelings, we'll call him Mr -Thingumbob. Mr. Thingumbob did not embark in that branch of horticulture to which watermelons belong, merely for the Administrators, Bright R Paxton a less period than six months; no discon- life has been foolishly if not wickedly fun of the thing. He went into it to make spent. You save money, by all means .- money, and he has done it. If Mr. Thing-But an old man needs just that particular umbob has a weakness for anything in the world, it is for that species of pocket furniture which the preachers piously denounce as "the vile dross of the earth," and the b'hoys style 'spondulichs" and Spizzerincam." If Mr. Thingumbob were to suffer a watermelon of the market value of fifteen cents to fall from his cart and wreck itself against the pavement, he wouldn't get done champagne at'twenty may intensity the feeling bad about the loss within the ensurheumatism at, three score. It is a fact ing six weeks. In short, Mr. Thingumbob inlet that overtasking the eyes at fourteen may is the stinglest man you ever saw, and it seen such men, haven't you ?

that "they are indeed very fine"-a remark a six-ponoder James gun, and a special Mr. Thingumbob :

"Stranger, these melons of yours are per- arriving within about two miles and a half fect whales-I'd like to swindle you out of of the camp, in eight feet of water, which drift ice. Brain's little game is obvious one of them."

welcome to it."

Arkansas soldier being wounded asked an it's astonishing what a quantity it takes to the sudden appearance of three steamers, approaching the ice on which the seal is do me. How many of those large ones coming rapidly towards them, threw them lying, the bear slips along unseen under the The latter did so by assisting him to mount his horse the Irishman riding before. During the ride the wounded Arkansian had his head shot off by a cannon ball, unknown to his companion. Arriving at the Surgeon's quarters the Irishman was askcould eat more than one." "One ! why, great goodness stranger, I brought this man to have his leg dress. what I'll do-if you'll fornish me six of the best you've got, and if I don't eat them ev-"Why his head is off," said the surgeon "The bloody liar !" exclained Pat lookest hat in town." ing behind him; "he tould me he was only

scratching his head, "but you told 'me you | were only joking.22

THE SAILOR'S CONSOLATION.

BY CHARLES DIBDIN.

The sea was mountains rolling,

And said to Billy Bowling :

When Barney Buntline turned his guid.

A strong nor' wester's blowing, Bill ;

Hark ! don't you hear it roar now ?

Unhappy folks on shore now !

What danger they are all in,

And now he quaking in their beds,

For fear the roof shall fall in !

And wishes, I've a notion,

To be upon the ocean !

Are comfor ably lying.

Poor creatures ! how they envy us,

For our good luck, in such a storm.

And as for them who're out all day

On business from their houses,

To cheer the babes and spouses ;

My eyes ! what ules and chimney-posts

While you and I, Bill, on the deck

About their heads are flying !

'And very often have we heard

How men are killed and undone

By over runs of carriages, By thieves and fires, in London.

Then, Bill, let us thank Providence

now the White Bear goes Scaling.

sists principally on seals, and he kills many

....

Protecting Animals from Rain Storm.

aware how much lows they sustain in

The white bear as is well known, sub-

That your and I are sailors !"

From noblemen to tailors;

"Foolhardy chaps who live in towns.

"And I tell you so now" "I've been joking all along, and if you can't see the point One night came on a hurricane, of the joke by this time, you are a greater sight bigger fool than I took you to be." Mr. Thingumbob put his watermelons back into the cart in silence, and almost in tears, kicked the unfinished half into the Lord help' em ! how I pities all gatter' and mounting his vehicle, drove slowly across the square.

About half an hour after, we saw him driving alone, crying at the top of his voice : "HER-R-E'S THEM WATERMELONS !"

How the Propeller Fauny was Captured. The Fanny had been engaged in transporting provisions and stores from Hatteras Inlet to the camp of the Twentieth Indiana Regiment, which is situated at Chicomaco- And late at night are coming home mico, about fony five miles north of the

On Tuesday morning she started for the he ever dies of a broken heart, it will be camp, with ten days' provisions for the Inover the loss of a shilling You have often diana regiment, about one hundred thonsand rounds amunition, and overcoats for a

Lasi Saturday Mr. Thingumbob brough a thousand men, besides a valuable asa load of watermelons to town, and as we sorted stock of sutler's' stores, belonging gazed into the cart where they reposed in to the sutler of the regiment. There were We know what risks all landsmen run, want not. It is the greatest mistake to sollen granduer upon their pallet of straw ten men of the Ninth New York Regiment we remarked to a considerable 'number of (Hawkins' Zouaves) on board as gunners to spectators and to the community at large, the nine-pounder Sawyer rifled cannon and

> which we are proud to perceive, elicted guard of twenty-three men from the Indiana the cordial though silent approbation of ev- regiment, under the charge of Capt. Hart, erybody within the sound of our voice .- regimental quartermaster. Mr. Speakman, We hadn't more that finished the observa- the sutler, was also with the party. The of them on the sheets of "fast" ice; but into the beast, but I guess it was the brad, tion, when up comes Blynks, and says to passage up was quiet, and marked by noth. how he manages to get within arm's length ing unusual. The Fanny was anchored on

> > possible

is near the shore as it is safe to go. No enough. He "finds his seal," by eyes or "Well," said Mr. Thingumbob, "if you particular anxiety was evinced by any one nose, in the use of both of which organs U. can swindle me out of one of them, you are to send the ammunition and stores ashere, martimus is unsurpassed by any wild animal and no particular preparations were made whose acquaintance I have ever made;

"Oh, I was merely joking about that," to begin the work. It is impossible to state and then, slipping into the water half a said Blynks," "But really, I am very fond what engaged the minds of those on board mile or so tolee-ward of his prey, he swims A LIAR .- Among the many anecdotes of watermelons, and can probably eat more the Fanny between the time of their com- slowly and silently toward him, keeping of Uncle Nath's for halyards, then cut down of Buena Vista one beats all others. An of them than any six men you ever saw : ing to anchor and three hours later, when very little of his head above water. On

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benefit of a shed, if they need it, not only in winter, but during summer; and it was very unusual that our horses and neat cattle were left for one hour in the field during a cold storm. Cold storms not only make cattle look bad, but they do really injure them, by rendering them stiff and dull; and they often contract a severe cold, which many times will superinduce catarrh and glanders.

Young calves and colts often suffer extremely from exposure to cold storms, even in summer; and to shelter them, will be time and money well appropriated. 'A merciful man regardeth the life of his beast. - Country Gentleman.

Ike Partington's Vacation. HILL TOP, July 13th, 1861.

DEAR BOB :- Bully for vacation. I'm having the tip toppest time you ever see. Uncle Na the was as glad to see me as he could be, for he's a cross old curmudgeon, and makes the boys toe the mark, 1 tell you .-He said he hoped I'd be goos, and I said I shou'dn't be anything else. He whisperered something to Aunt Hatty, and looked at me but I didn't seem to mind it. He's got a new horse that is very old, and pretends he can't go along unless you push him with a whip. It is all sham, for I stuck a brad into a stick and touched him with it. and he went like smoke. He kicked his hind heels through the dasher, broke the wagon and landed me and Bill into the ditch. Uncle Nathe said he couldn't see what got though I thought it wasn't best to mention

of them is beyond what I can understand. We had a flag raising yesterday. It was when the seals are afloat about one loose big fun, you'd betted believe. We hadu't any flag: so I got one of Aunt Hatty's sheets, and painted a blue square in the corner with her indigo bag and chalked out some stars : then I got Uncle Nathe's pot of red paint that he marks his sheep with, and made some elegant stripes, and the flag was done. We took a bran new cod-line a nice little maple for a pole, and nailed it up on the barn. One of our neighbors went and told Uncle Nathe what we were doing, and he came up from the meadows as mad as a hop. I see by the way he acted that he was a seceshioner. He took and casting them down till they rested at a At all events, but little effort was made to the business. The scal cannot go fast down the flag that we had consecrated, and point near the lower extremity of his vest, throw overboard the cargo, so, is case of enough to escape by crossing to the other I coulden't stand it, so I made him a speech and told him, that the flag he had pulled down was the emblem of our right to do as we pleased, and he had better be careful how he trifled with the spirit of liberty .was slipped, and the Fanny was headed into the water, he is very likely to escape, I'd better not said it, because all of us boys for the shore but she ran aground, head on, the bear having no chance whatever when had to go to bed without our supper that ery one, I'll make you a present of the fin- before she had proceeded more than a hun- the seal is once fairly affoat. It cannot be night, and Aunt Hatty gave us a great talking to about the sheet. What a fuss folks make about triffes. But we had some fine fun next day with Uncle Nathe. He's got a big white rooster that he set everything by. So we caught him and colored one of his wings blue and the other red, and he looked fine as anything you ever saw. The hens didn't know what to make of him, and they seceeded -When Uncle Nathe came home the first thing he saw was his crower, who got up on the wood pile and yelled "Uankee Dootermaster, as being likely to make matters these scals in all probability never saw a die do," as loud as he could bawl. Uncle Nathe didn't know what to think of it at first, but when he saw the fun of the thing he didn't laugh any. I believe that farmers generally are not I wish you was up here; if you were we would train round some, I guess. There's flesh of their domestic animals, and how plenty of berries, and lots of birds, and Unmuch they suffer during the cold storms of cle Nathe has got a gun and two pounds of rain in the summer, or at any other season powder, and there's a boat in the pond, and of the year. Warm showers never injure fine fishing, and everything to make a felanimals ; indeed, they appear to have a low comfortable. Can't you steal away and good relish for such a sprinkling as they come up here, and make 'em think you've frequently get, providing it is not as cold as gone to the war ? Yours in clover. INE PARTISOTON. ice. Most animals will endure pretty severe cold, as long as they can keep dry; WOLLEN SOCKS FOR THE ARMY -The folbut as soon as their bodies have been wet, lowing directions, which have been furand are kept wet, evaporation commences. nished by a lady of much experience, may And as evaporation is a cooling process, the prove useful to those who will engage in heat of their bodies is carried away very mitting woolen socks for the army. The rapidly; and the sudden transition from yarn should be bluish gray, No. 22, and the heat to cold chills them in a very short time needles, No. 14 or 15. and infures them more than a severe storm Set up twenty-seven stitches on each needle. Knit two plain and two seam rows Animals will endure a very sudden change alternately, until the ribbing is three inches from cold to heat with impunity; but sud- long; then knit plain seven inches for the den changes from heat to cold are often at- leg, remembering the seam one stitch at the tended with very serious consequences - end of one needle. To form the heel, put We are apt to think because it is summer, twenty stitches on two of the needles and or not freezing weather, that a storm of rain forty one on the other-the seam stitch bewill not hart our animals. But could they ing in the middle. Knit the first row plain; communincate to us their feelings during a the next row seam, and so alternately until storm of cold rain, there would not be so the heel is three inches long; then narrow much negligence about protecting them, the plain row each side of the seam, stitch especially during the cold and stormy days for five plain rows which will leave thirtyone stitches. To close the heel, knit the I well remember that about twenty years last seam tow to the middle of the needle, ago there was a severe rain storm in the knit the seam stitch plain, then fold the two month of June; and although our sheep needles together, and with another needle onestion that is now discussed by some of had been sheared more than two weeks, take off the seam stitch. Then knife a the newspapers certainly for no good pur- we thought they ought to be brought home stitch from both needles at once, and bind as there rows around the heel; knit one

collars, six hundred of which was paid to the the said Joseph Paxton, on the twentieth day of May last, and the balance is to be paid in two years from said date with interest. That your petitioner is ready and willing to pay the balance of the said consideration money but that no sufficient provision for the performance of the said bargain or contract appears to have been made by the said deceased, in his lifetime though he was well satisfied and intended that the same should be consummated, that the said Court will be pleased to decree the specific performance of the contract ac cording to the true intent and meaning thereof in order to the completing of his title according to the act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

Wimess the Honorable Warran J. Wood ward E-q., President of our said Court at Bloomsburg, the fourteenth day of September A. D. one thousand eight hundred and years his income was more than £15,000, sixty one. Jacob Eyerly, Cl'k., O C. JOHN SNYDER, Sheriff.

Bloomsburg, October 16, 1861.

CITATION TO FHE HEIRS

OF PETER HARTZEL, dec'd, IN PROOF of conduct with Henry Hastzel The Commonwealth of Penn-



....

ried with Isaac Noyer, Peter Hartzel, Jacob Hartzel, William er, and Elizabeth Hartzel, children and heirs of Peter Hanzel deceased.

You and each of you are hereby commanded and cited to be and appear in your proper persons before the Judge of the Orphan's comsborg in and for said county, the 1st Monday of December next, then and there to answer the petition of John Keiffe: Exwit: on the tenth day of April, A. D., One thousand eight hundred and filty two, was reized in fee of and in the following dessituate in Main township aforesaid, adjoining lands of Joseph Hartzell, Jacob Shugar, lomon Shuman, Matilda Jamison. Stasa John, and others containing Ninty seven Acres and nine perches more or less, that being so seized the said Peter Harizell, did by a bargain or contract in writing binding himself to sell and convey the said real estate with the apportenance unto his son

Henry Hartzell for the consideration of Nineteen hundred dollars, thirteen hundred dollars of the same to be paid in anoual instalments of one bundred and sixty four dollars. The first payment to wit: the sum | charge is three miles for a penny, at which of one hundred and sixty four dollars to be made in one year after the death of the said Peter Harizell, and the said contract which bears date on the said tenth day of April, A. D. 1852, further provided that the which again yeld a dividend of upwards purchaser Henry Harizell should receive of thirteen per cent. This cost for transing of the first payment, which said paynt has been made to your petitioner, six hundred dollars of said purchase money by But the government of India, which started the terms of said Contract was to remain in the premises during the life time of the wife of Peter Hartzell, the interest on the same to be paid to her annually and the

1822, for the consideration of two thousand | Phen the brazen woodlands echo and ring. Irishman to take him off the field. And the earth and sky seem to shout with A pearly urch is the hawk's fleet wing :

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY

W. H. JACOBY.

Choice Doetry.

SUNSET AFTER A SHOWER.

Down in the valley the slumberous trees

And a spicy scented tremulous breeze

The winding river like silvery gleams,

On distant uplands the lonely pine

shade.

vealed

In ripples crosses the bending grain.

And the sonlight falling in slanting beams,

The stones in the church-yard glance and

Shoots out of the cliff, where stands re-

And the weather vane is gilded wire.

The rocky ledge; and the herd appear

And the braided banners of clouds are seen

To fiercer burn as with sudden shame ;

While the vales below and the hills between

Looks over the cliff where the cedars grow

And shades with his hand his dazzled sight,

And calls to his 'comrades down below

Are drowned in a yellow mist of flame.

Like spots of color within the field

Over the hill-tops fold upon fold,

And the sweltering landscape seems to swim.

On youder hill-side a cottage shines-The window westward flashes and glows, It nestles amid its sheltering vines Of glistening ivy like a rose. ed what he wanted.

And there in the porch two lovers woo-Her slender figure his arms unfold ; ed," said Pat. While two doves in the dove cot kiss and

And ruffle their necks of green and gold.

A GREAT PHYSICINN AND MIS FEES -The largest sum Sir Astley Cooper ever received in one year was £21,000, but for a series of per annum. As long as he lived in the city his gains were enormous, though they varied, the state of the money market having house at Martinez, and called for a 'firsta curious effect on his fees. Most city rate Jeff. Davis meal." In due course of

patients paid their fee with a cheque, and time the waiter placed before him a large seldom wrote for less than £5 5s. In spring covered dish-" only that and nothing gardens and Conduit-street his professional more." On removing the cover, Secesh sylvania to Henry Hartzel, Reincome was less, though the patients were found snugly coiled up a hempen rope, becca Harizel, Esther intermarmost aristocratic. Mr. Coles, of Mincing with a slip-noose at one end. He leftlaue, for a long period paid him £600 a had no appetite. Harizel, Sarah intermatried with Jon. Fish- year. A city man who consulted him in Broad street and departed without giving any fee, soon af.er vent a cheque of £63 10s.,

with the followig note :- "Dear Sir-When presented a cup of medicine. I had first the pleasure of seeing you, you Court of said County, to be holden at requested as a favor, that I would consider your visit as that of a friend. I now, sir must return the compliment by your acmatic, and will make you feel estatic." ecutor of the last will and testament of cepting the enclosed as an act of friendship." Peter Hanzell dec'd, setting forth : that A West Indian millionaire gave Cooper his the said Peter Hartzell in his lifetime to largest fee. He had undergone successfully sistermatic." a painful operation and paid his physicians, Lettsom and Nelson, with 300 guineas each. cribed plantation and tract of land to wit. "But you sir," cried the greateful old Indiana, was put on guard last week, and All that certain plantation and tract of land man sitting up in bed, and addressing reported to his captain in the morning that Cooper, "shall have somthing better. There "he was abused by a fellow because he

> he flung at the surprised surgeon, "Sir, answered Cooper," I'll pocket the affront," and on reaching home he found in the cap a draft for 1,000 guineas.

CHEAP RAILWAY TRAVELING -Cheap rail. of my gun is bent." way traveling has been carried to a very low figure in Bengal, where the regular rate the cars are said to be crowded to suflocation while the expense to the company

is less than fifty percent. on the receipt, portion on a railroad would seem small enough if not the least that was practicable. upon the principle that third class fares should be lower than the cost of walking, has since, on the Bombay line, added a bal in three equal annual instalments forth class fare of six miles for a penny,

her her death, but that no sufficient pro- which is cheaper then walking even without "I shan't do any such thing " said Mr .- would question a physician's bill for stop- that it was necessary to go after them with heels is closed. Take up as many stitches alism, says : "We don't believe in any vision for the performance of the said bar- shoes, as the expences of food to the ped-Blynks, "I am still willing to eat the bal- ping a wound in his child's flesh while its a wagon. gain or contract appear to have been made estrain, during the time lost, is more than medium except the 'circulation medium,' life-blood was running. Our wealth owing to About the 1st of July, 1861, there was an- round plain ; then widen every fifth stitch by the said deceased in his lifetime mough he was well satisfied, and intended that the ance of the pile ; but if I do, I am going to the rate for railway carriage. This redustion and that has become so scarce that our beour present good Government. If that is other very cold storm of rain, which swept on the heel needles. Narrow once at every same should be consummeted. And that it is reported, instantly double the total take my time for it.39 lief in it is shaken." "I see now what you've been after all destroyed, the loss will be a hundred told away hundreds of sheep in the town where round at each side of the foot until there the said Court will be pleased to decree the specific performance of the said contract according to the true intent and meaning thereof in order to the completing of bia the time-you just wanted to swindle me greater than the cost of the war, as property I resided. One farmer lost about sixty of are twenty-seven stitches on each needle: The press, the pulpit, and pettiwould hardely be worth holding. Besides, his choicest sheep, although they had been knit plain six inches narrow at the beginout of a watermelon." A gentleman living in a single blessed-'And you think I've done it, too, don't it is a great mistake to suppose the money sheared several days before the storm came ning and end of every third needle on each coats. The three ruling powers of the ness, whose Christian name is William, title according to the act of Assembly in expended in a war is all lost. Holland grew on. I have heard of more than three hun- round till you have seventeen stitches on day. The first spreads knowledge, the you ?" Biomsburg the Seventh day of September
A. D., one thonsend Eight hundred and sixty one.
Jacob Eyerty, C#k., O C.
JOHN SNYDER, Shieriff.
(Bill,) was asked by a single lady if he cold give her bank bills for a ten dollar gold piece.
He answered "No."
She then said "A single bill will answer my purpose." (Bill,) was asked by a single lady if he "Yes, Pilbe darned if Idon't; bot you've and increased in wealth while prosecuting dred lost during the storm. each ; then narrow every second round till second spreads morals, and the last spreads got to pay for it, or there will be a fight a seven years' war, and it is not certain It is infinitely better for animals to keep the foot is closed. One pound costing from considerable. that this war, though a great calamity, will them in a stable or shed, where they can- seventy five cents to one dollar, will furright here." "Pay you for it ?-be hanged ! Why not in the end prove a blessing. The great not get a mouthful of food for twelve suc- nish four pair of socks. A lady in Michigan, consoling her didn't you tell me at the start, that if I could loss of blood and treasure will be expended cessive hours, than to allow them to be exneighbor for the loss of her son, was answindle you out of one 1 would be wel- sn placing our government"on a foundation posed for only two hours to a storm of cold "It is wrong to take snuff,', said a Yanmeburg, October 9, 1861. He promptly replied. "Oh yes, I can, swered in tears. " If Billy's grandmother kee philosopher, ' for it teaches the nose a that rebels will never attempt to shake rain. come to it ?" and will be most happy to accommodate "Well-yes-I believe I did," said Mr. hereafter . And the money is spent at When I was accustomed to keep sheep, I bad habit, and a man is always sure to tel is in Heaven, I know she will not see Billy you. I myself am a magle Bill entirely at Ayer's Sarsaparilla. abused." your service.

Mr. Thingumbob looked at Blynks with both eyes wide open; then took of his hat and looked at that, and then clapping it on his head and pressing it firmly, exclaimed : "If I don't do it blow me."

dozen.23

perfect whales," one by one, while Blynks laid them down on the pavement with their ends against the curb stone.

"Hold on," exclaimed Mr. Thingumbob as he rested the last one on the side of the wagon-bed, ready to pe lifted off, "suppose you eat'em all up, who's to pay for'em ? ' Nobody, of course." answered Blynks. Mor An old bachelor being ill, his sister 'in that case you lose ; but if I fail to eat them then I lose, and am to give you a ten dollar hat "

"Go ahead." said Mr. Thiogumbob, hand ing down the sixth and last melon.

Blynks drew forth his jack knife, and saving to the bystanders, as he seated him self on the curb-stone, with his feet in the gutter, "Gentleman, I would like to invite you to join me but circumstances over which I have no control, force me to with hold the courtesy," he split the best looking melon in two, and taking one half of it on his lap, commenced leisurely to eat it

"Well," said he, after having finished it, formed within less than three miles of the with the tail of his coat, "that Tuesday morning I will wipe out the pile." "Hallo !' exclaimed Mr. Thingumbob,

o-you've got to finish them now.

pect me to eat them all at once ?"

"Of course I do," said Mr. Thingumbob. excitedly "that's what you said you would lina, besides getting about thirty five prisdo, and you've got to do it.

"Look here' old man. I bet you a new hat that I could eat six of your watermelons but I didn't tell you I would sit down in the public street and make a contounded hog of myself."

open " said Mr. Thingumbob.

here of yours do you suppose I could eat :" into a state of trepidation, which they did edge of it until he is close under the hap-"Why," said Mr. Thingumbob, measur- not seam to have recovered entirely from less seal, when one jump up and one blow ng the size of Blynk's mouth with his eyes, before they were in the enemy's hands .- of his tremendous paw generally settles I don't suppose from your looks that you capture, to leave as little for the enemy as side of the iceberg, if he jumps down when

the bear is close to him, he does the best When the steamers could be distinctly he can for his life, for, if he does not jump what are you talking about ? Fil tell you made out to be rebel steamers, the anchor actually into the arms of his foe and gets dred yards. Meantime eight or nine shots very easy, even for an animal of such prowere fired from the Sawyer gun, with little digious strength as the polar bear, to keep or no effect, and the three steamers-one a hold of a six hundred weight seal during

a side-weel boat of good size, another a the first contortions of the latter, and a fusternwheeler, and the third a propeller - rious struggle must often take place. That had taken their positions to cut off all re- the seals often escape from the grasp of the "All right said Blynks, "hand out half a treat, bore down closely on them, and bear is certain, for we ourselves shot at opened fire One of the crew, aided by two least half a dozen of large seals which were Mr. Thingumbob began to hand out the or three soldiers, managed to get over thirty deeply gashed and scarred by the claws of or torty boxes of cartridges, containing a bears. It is evidently fear of the bear which thousand each; and a barrel or two of ba makes the seals so uneasy and restless con ; but this was forbidden by the quar- when they are on the ice, as very many of worse for them when captured. No efforts man or a boat in all their lives.

were made to scuttle or burn the vessel, to throw the valuable rifled gons overboard. or to destroy in a manner what the enemy needed; but, except a portion of the ammunition, as stated above, everything was calmly allowed to remain where the enemy could seize it.

Why the soldiers did not escape can only be conjectured, but that they did not is painfully apparent. All were captured except two, who got ashore with the captain and six men in a small hoat.

After we had ceased firing the steamers ran down to the Fanny, took off the pri-oners, and after a little labor all three of them succeeded in towing the Famuy off, and when last seen were vanishing in the distance, the Fanny in tow. All this was per-

rising and wiping the blade of his knife Indianians camp, and they made no effort about to rescue the soldiers from the Fanny or do me for this time ; I'll lay that other halt get the provisions, &c , ashore. They had away till after dinner ; I'll try another after quite a number of boats, but no one put off ren. The enemy, by this bold operation, succeeded in obtaining one steamer, two springing to his feet in the cart, "that won t rifled cannon, a quantity of shot and shell for the same, fifty or sixty thousand rounds of mu-ket cartridges, one thousand new von mean by that ! I hope you don't ex- overcoats, a large quantity of provisions, &c , and enough sutler's stores to set up onite a large establishment in North Caro-

> oners. That may be called a pretty good day's work.

WHAT THE WAS WILL COST -This is a

"Then pay me for the one you've cut pose The man who will stop to count the to the barn. But many of them were so the seam stitch over it. Continue knitting cost as to the means to sustain his country, cold and feeble in consequence of the rain in this manner untill but one is left and the

and nights of autumn.

don't know to what effect, but the barrel supper, and I think by Monday night or to lend as-istance to their unfortunate breth-"Finish them now ? What the deace

sir, take that !" It was his nightenp, which would not allow him to pass." "Well," said the captain, "what did you do ?" "Do ? why I remonstrated with him." "And to what effect ?' "Well, I

"What is it ?" he asked.

" It is clixir asthmatic. it is very aro-

"Nancy," he replied, "you are very

for One of the boys at Camp Noble.

She answered-

POLITE LITERATURE .- Among the literary notices in a western paper is one of a book entitled, " Lives of Eminent

Bull Frogs, with brick bat illustrations, by Bruin."

carpenter to a farmer for whom he had worked, seems at least curious : 'To hanging two barn doors and myself seven hours, one dollar and a half.

A country Editor, speaking of spiritu-

IS The following bill, rendered by a