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GETTYSBURG. PA. FRIDAY EVENING. MAY 11, 1849.

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Valuable Chestnut and Locust TIMBER LAND. di ni esefta 🗚 🛣

PPBBRU SABB. On Thursday, the \$1 st of May instant AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

will sell at Public Vendue, on premises. 1000 ACRES

around MARIA FURNACE, in Adams county, Pa., at the foot of the South Moun-

The land, is, all well covered with excellent young Chestnut Timber, intermixed with a due proportion of Locust.-Most of it was cut off about 22 years ago soil is now more valuable than before such cutting, A part of it has Rock Oak and other Timber on it. It will be sold in lots of from 15 to 80 ACRES each. ALBO, at the same time and place, will be sold

Several Houses and Lots, in the village at the Furnace. Also, the

FURMACE& FARM attached to it, with the Water Power. Also, about

35 AGRES OF LAND with the Improvements, adjoining lands of Martin Ebert and others. Any desired information relative to the property can be

had from Col. J. D. Paxton or Win. Hammett, Esq.
TERMS.—One half the purchase money on the 1st of April, 1850; the other

half on the 1st of April, 1851, with interest and sufficient security. Immediate possession will be given.
THADDEUS STEVENS.
May 4, 1849,—is

CHOICE SPRING GOODS

AND RARE BARGAINS!

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COMPRISING EVERY THING DESIRABLE FOR Ladies' & Gentlemen's Wear. precedent. He has Prints at 2 cents, Muelin 2, Ginghams, Lawns, Checks and Tickings, at a fip. Also Silks, Liu. Lustres, Berages, Organdis, &c., together with a fine lot of Black Goods. Also, Bonnets, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Par-

Persons wishing cheap Goods, of to call and indge for themselves. May 4, 1849 .-- if

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at any time-consisting of Dry Goods & Groceries. MARDWARE. QUEENSWARE & HOLLOWARE, LEGHORN, STRAW, AND GIMP

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"April 5, 1849.---if w a wanted And CHEAP SPRING AND SUMMER dan die Guo DB.

THE RESPONDENCE SONS present their friends said their public, and would inform them that they are receiving their usual large and

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CHEAR STOCK OF APRING AND SUMMER STOOLS Charles

direct from the esstern cities, consisting, od ve too IN PART, OF enion in Dry Goods, Groceries.

MANDWARE, QUEENSWARE, BONNETS, PALM HATS, CAPS. and a full assortment of every thing in their line, which they after to the public much glower than they can be purchased elsewhere in the county.

E prosed CALL AND EXAMINE.

A large lot of Locust Posts on hand, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms. April 6, 1849 .- if

ALLAN PERCY.

BY MES BOSTON. r was a beauteous lady richly dressed a Around her neoks are chains of jerrells rare, velvet mantle shrouds her snewy breast. And a young child is softly slumbering there. in her own arms, beneath that glowing sun, She bears him onward to the greenwood tree Is the dun heath, thou fair and thoughtless ode. The place where an earl' a son should cradled

Lullaby ! Though a proud earl be father to my child. Yet up the sward my blemed babe shall lie; Let the winds full him with their murmurs wild And toos the green boughs apward to the sky!
Well knows that earl how long my spirit pined;
I loved a forester, giad, bold and free;
And had I wedded as my heart inclined,
My child were gradled mean the green wood tre

Blumber thou still, my innocent-While I call back the dreams of other days in the deep forest I feel less alone, Than when these palace appendors mock

Fear not, my arms shall bear thee safely back; I need no squire, no rage with bended knee, To bear my baby through the wild wood track, Where Alfan Percy used to room with me.

Here I can sit, and while the fresh wind blows, Waving the ringlets of thy shining hair, Giving thy cheek a deeper tinge of rose,
I can dream dreams that comfort my despair

can make visions of a different home,

Buch as we hoped in other days might be;
There no proud earl s unwelcome footsteps co
There, Allan Percy, I am safe with thee?

Thou art mine own—I'll bear thee where I list, Far from the dull proud tower and donion kees rom my long hair the pearl chains I'll twist,
And with a peasant's heart sit down and weep. Thy glittering broidered robe, my precious one, Changed for simpler covering shall be; And I will dream thee Allan Percy's son,

And think poor Allan guards thy sleep with me Lullaby!

THE BIBLE.

How comes it that this little volume composed by humble men in a rude age. when art and science were but in their childhood, has exerted more influence on the human mind and on the social system than all the other books put together? Whence comes it that this book has achieve ed such marvellous changes in the opinions of mankind-has banished idol worshiphas abolished infanticide-has put down polygamy and divorce-exhalted the condition of women-raised the standard of AS just opened a large and general dition of women—raised the standard of assortment of SEASONABLE public morality—created for families that blessed thing, a Christian home-and caused its other triumps by causing benevolent institutions, open and expansive, to spring up as with the wand of enchantment? What sort of a book is this, that which will be sold CHEAP, beyond all even the wind and waves of human passion obey it? What other engine of soc al improvement has operated so long and yet lost none of its virtue? Since it appeared, many bosted plans of amelioration have been tried and failed-many codes of jurisprudence have arisen, and run their course, and expired. Empire after Emand gone down, leaving no trace on the waters. But this book is still going about doing good, leavening society with its hoits consolation-strengthening the tempted-encouraging the penitent-calming the troubled spirit-and smoothing the pillow

cellency of the power to be of God? A NOBLE BOY .- A boy was once tempted by some of his companions to pluck rips cherries from a tree which his father "for if your father should find out that you had taken them, he is so kind he would not hurt you." "That is the very not touch them." It is true, my father by which you work beautiful things for would not hurt me; yet my disobedience my lord the king!" will confine ourselves to the plain facts, I know would hurt my father, and that would be worse to me than any thing else." A boy who grows up with such of the word. It betrays a regard for rectitude that would render him trustworthy under every trial

of death. Can such a book be the off-

spring of human genius? Does not the

vasiness of its effects demonstrate the ex-

THE THUNDER-CLOUD AND THE DEW-Dror. We tremble when the thunderpost seizes on the terrors of the storm to add to the interest of his verse. Fancy paints a storm-king, and the genius of romance clothes his demons in lightnings, and they are beraided by thunders. These wild imaginings have been the dolight of mankind-there is a subject for wonder in them. But is there my thing less wenderful in the well-authenticated fact, that the daw-drop which glistens on the flower that the tear which trembles on the eye-lid-holds locked, in fts trattsparent cells, an amount of electric fite equal to that which is discharged during a slorm from a thunder-cloud ?-Hunt's Postry of

Science and the day a good bearing of SELF-RELIANCE. The shocess of individuals in life in greatly owing to their learning to depend upon their own resources. Money, or the expectation of it by inherritance, has ruined more men than the want of it ever did. Teach young men to rely upon their own efforts, to be frugal and industrious, and you have furnished them with a productive capital Country produce taken in exchange which no man can ever wrest from them.

We can pull down the gallows, and with it that legathsome theological idea on which the Spaniards begin by building a church; der-for they shall besitate about getting probably would continue to do so, unless to Sir John Franklin, and this is followed it resus; the idea of a vindictive God .- the French a ball-room; and the English married, and keep away from political undertaken with proper means, and after by the following reply to the letter of Ludy bow to the rich till you're unable to stand Theodore Parker.

KING SOLOMON'S BLACKSMITH.

not the laborer worthy of his hire? Is quiet mirth, in the stillness of the hire and looked out of the dorse which he has and looked out of the dorse which he has an expedition is spoken of the stillness and looked out of the dorse of the dorse of the stillness of the stillness

the King was wroth, and said,

" What manner of man art thou?" thy servant desires no better."

dine with the King of Israel I."

is not a cutter of stone."

of strange timber together."

death with stones?"

ly principles—cheering the sorrowful with ter and they are all my servants." And he the doom that overwhelmed them." turned him round, and said to the chief of the curvers in stone, " Who made the tools with which you carve!"

And he said, "The blacksmith." And he said to the chief of the masons. Who made the chisels with which the stones of the Temple were squared?"

And he said, " The blacksmith." And he said to the chief of the workers in wood, " Who made the tools with which had forbidden him to touch. "You need not you hewed the tress on Lebanon, and be afraid," said one of his companions, formed them into the pillars and roof of the Temple !"

And he said, " The blacksmith." Then said he to the artificer in gold and reason," replied the boy, "why I would in ivory, " Who makes your instruments,

And he said, "The blacksmith," " Enough, enough, good fellow," said

Solomon, " thou hast proved that I invited principles would be a man in the best sense thee, and thou art all men's father in art. before the Christian era, and only one Go wash the smut of the forge from thy one hundred and fifty after Rome is supface, and come and sit at my right hand. The chiefs of my workmen are but menthou art more." So it happened at the these ruins-for the latest of them are at feast of Solomon, and blacksmiths have least twenty-five hundred years old-

innumerable. Nothing but a rapid sue- was none to bemoan her. cession of flights. Most decidedly, poslerity when she puts on her speciacles to relate the history of our present age, will write down the Anno Domini, 1848, as the

never demair!"

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flightiest year on record.

These were the last words ever written y John Quincy Adams to his son, Charles parted by such a father to such a son.

Eggor.-A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong, ed to own that he has been in the wrong, Like a shower of shells in a populous town; which is but saying, in other words, that And no wonder they fall with such fearful mo he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday.

Cateaubriand says: "In new colonies

A NIGHT NEAR THE DEAD BEAT son of David, had finished the Temple of Pipe of Repose, says and Determining History, the following interesting account untravelled, led through the very region as for the United States, dated April 4th, 1849.

Jerusalem, that he called unto him the chief On this subject, Mr. Perguson, in his architects, the head artificers, and cunning ed my tent, and lighted my pipe, and sal workers in silver, and gold, and in wood watching the shades of evening draw round wed Manuel with a distinction both in Eand in vory, and in stone yea, all who the mountains of Yosh, and cast a groom of thiopia and in vory, and in stone yea, all who the mountains of Yosh, and cast a groom of thiopia and india, and who was disgusted without a special and sufficient object in which you have honored him, is such, and and in every, and in stone—yea, all wno the modulating or house success a groom or that seemed more congenial with the refusal of his sovereign to reward attempting, the Temple of the ver the lake that seemed more congenial with the refusal of his sovereign to reward attempting, at such an unusual season, so would strongly enlist the sympathy of the Lord, and he said unto them,— Sit ye than the brightness of daylight. The Be-Lord, and he, said unto them,—" Sit ye than the brightness or daying into Castile, and told the mew king, and expectations doubless to settle before for all my chief workers and cunning are expense, seemed determined to make the Charles V. of Austris, that the Moldects another season of travel should elapse a share so largely in the emotions, which tificers. Stretch forth your hands, there most of it, and sat up smoking till it was Islands, in virtue of that line, rightfully before, and eat and drink and be marry. Is almost morning. I heard the sound of their longed to Spain. This man was Ferdi-And when Solomon and the chief works an old battered pipe among ten of them, the passage by the Cape of Good Hupe will scarcely defeat him. He will yet ef- waters, asking the assistance of a kindred men were seated, and the fatness of the and yet, poor fellows ! their cup of enjoyland and the oil thereof were set upon the ment seemed as if it would hold no more. iden continent minst terminate somewhere and add, it may be, materially to our list of table, there came one who knocked loud. A half-penny-worth of tebaton, and a half- and his notion of the earth's roundity was California revelations. ly at the door, and forced himself aven penny-worth of coffee, the chesp receipt appliciontly just to convince him that into the fastal chamber. Then Solomon for ten men's happiness le it was now I western voyage would bring him, to the expression of their united And the man answered and said For the mosquitoe which are hatched on submitted to the council of the ledies, in this unexplored country, possessing ci-When men wish to honor me, they call all still waters, make no exception of this, me Son of the Porge; but when they do- and they gave me no pesce the whole self, on the remonstrance of the Portuguese native tribes of North America. sire to mock me, they call me blacksmith; night. No fly," says the author of Eo. ambassador, treated, or affected to treat it. ad. Thes are or six expeditions, beginand seeing that the toil of working in fire then, in his brief but powerful description. covers me with sweat and smut, the latter of the Dead Sca. "no fly hummed in the embarked at Saville with five vessels, ever nally carried out partially by Miao de name, O King, is not inapt, and, in truth, forbidden air." How I wished I could the crews of which he was invested with Gueman in 1630, and the most important But," said Solomon, "why came you mosquito sounded ceaselstely on my disthus rudely and unbidden to the feast, tracted ear. I had been fattering myself Cape de Verd, passed the Islands of that land of gold and gems. where none save the chief workmen of the with the delusive idea that as Achilles, having been dipped in the Siyx, was thereby

Temple are invited?"

Instruct ear. A new over mattering myself mame, and plunged into the vast. Western of the with the delusive idea that as Achilles, having been dipped in the Siyx, was thereby

Ocean. On reaching the Bradilian coast, ed this region, even conjucturelly, and that, "Please ye, my Lord, I came rudely," re- invulnerable, so I, from lieving bathed in the cautiously proceeded southwards, in though they found much gold and silver piled the man, "because thy servant obliged the Dead Sea, might have sequired in some the expectation that every lengue would there," would there, build there than from the people me to force my way; but I came not unbid- degree, a similar property; or, in other being him within sight of the final promon- where they procured these precious metals. den. Was it not proclaimed that the chief words, that I might have received a coatworkmen of the Temple were invited to ing of fitumen, salt, and what not, that with the most unbending resolution; could this country has been emphatically a seal-Then he who carved the cherubim said quitos and the fleas. But I made a great salike to the elements and the wishes of 5th. That all the official reports of late "This fellow is no sculptor," and he mistake, for, on the contrary, they seemed his crew. The tall stature of the inhabited exploring expeditions, which have touched who inlaid the roof with pure gold said, to look upon it only in the light of an a- tants of Patagonia, struck him with sur- the extraneous northern and southern limits " Neither is he a workman in fine metals." greeable pickle to give piquancy to their prise, and perhaps magnified the fears of of this region, concur in accounts of ruins And he who raised the walls said, "He repast; and with one outside, and the other inside, I felt all alive on the shore sed this Land of Giants, and in Septem- these early adventurers, and every one of Ohio's dark-skinned Senator: And he who made the roof cried out, of the Dead Sea. About two hours ber, 1520, arriving at a cape which he cal- them mention either authentic reports of He is not cunning in cedar-wood; neither before sunrisc, a strong wind strose, and led after after the Eleven Thousand Virgold mines, or absolute discoveries, such the dark and swarthy hue which overshaknoweth he the mystery of uniting pieces tugged at the pins of my ent till it began gins, he passed into the dreaded straits as were to be expected. St. Louis Re- dows the features of Schator Corwin, Oto show symptoms of being turned inside which bear his name. The severity of veille. Then said Solomon, "What hast thou out; and being by this time rendered that the weather-weather severer than a northto 42y, Son of the Forge, why I should roughly unsomfortable, Igot up and walk- ern latitude twenty degrees higher-killed not order thee to be plucked by the beard, ed to the lake. Now the scene was truly many of his crew. Having cleared the

pears in the Literary World of last Sun- stead of obeying the order the captain, in day's National Intelligencer a copy of Nineveh. We have more than once allu- to Europe. At length, considering the ab- interesting subject. searches. In a period of eighteen months beginning with November, 1845, and ending with April, 1847, Mr. Layard disentembpaintings found on the walls, that not only was that people highly civilized, but that the arch, believed to be a comparatively modern discovery, was in use among them. Beautiful glass was also discovered. He traced out the sight, by means of its ruins of the famous city of Nineveh. When we remember that the capital of the Aspoted to have been founded, we begin to form some conception of the antiquities of cloud bursts in fury above our heads; the been honored since. London Magazine. Even when Zenophon marched over this GIVING 1848 & CHARAGTER .- When we plain, during his celebrated retreat of the look back at that profligue year, 1848, we ten thousand Greeks, in the year B. C. see nothing but flights running through it. 400, every trace of Nineval, had disap- Kearney's Gila expedition, we were in the adds:

The flight of Louis, Philippe, the double possed, its name had been forgotten in the terested in a correspondence—iscluded in all worth flight of Ferdinand, and the flight of his very neighborhood where it had once flourpoor Pope, and the flights of ministers, journey " hall became a ruin, as the prophotheriers, citizene, and labor-organizers | wt foretold, she was laid waste, and there

BEV. DR. BERRIAN, one of the rectors of Trinity church, New York, recently stated in a sermon that of one thousand members in that parish thirty years ago. only three heads of families remained !-WA stout heart, a clear conscience, and The whole number of survivers is thirty. -Am. Messenger.

The Boston Poet has the following stan-F. Adams. They are worthy to be im- sa on Hon. John Wentworth, the tallest man in Congress. It's rich, decidedly : WENTWORTH.

> A member who rattice his asymptote down mentum, When you think of the distance the fellow has

mectings.

MAGELLAN.

Lot ashes, with a cracked softes cup and posed a shorter route to the Moluces than fortune of Col. Fremont may retard, but their distress, has been borne across the found what a great mistake it is to suppose same point as the one discovered by Disse region in question; and they argue. that the Dead Sea produces so living thing. and Vasco de Game. This proposal was say the same, as the detested hum of the power of life and death. Directing of which was that of Curasdo in 1540 and would have resisted, or digusted the mos- have made him persevers, in opposition ed books

persuaded by the king to join a warlike ex- the English whaters to take advantage of astonishment was that he had not been appedition sgainst another petty ruler in the it, and she says: versed an unknown sea.

THE SEVEN CITIES OF CIBOLA." In reading the report to Congress of Majon Emory, the histographer of General northward, in search of the lost vessels,

fron master Metternich; the flight of the school. The great capital of withree days hert Gallatin and the officers of engineers the widest empires on the face of the globe. posed to exist within the unexplored rerions north pfithe Gila, and west of the -did exist in the terra incognita spoken affectionate gratitude." of, and that all attempts at exploration had To this letter is appended a statement Blessed are they who are afraid of thun- been defeated by the Navajo warriors, and of facts concerning the instructions given spirits." proper preparations. Franklin by the Booretary of thate : " orontinthe presence of an honew poor man.

Col. Fremant's disaster is more to be Ws extract from Lardner's Cabinet regretted, as his proposed route, hitherto Colonel's experience and intelligence, was reply:

question of curious and deep interest.

Mr. Gallatin in his note to Major Em-

lat. That there are still populous cities

SIR JOHN PRANKLIN'S EXPEDITION:

A deep and sad anxiety prevails both in scourged with a scourge, and stoned to solemn and sublime. The lake, which in straits, he steered towards the equator, England and in this country regarding the day light I have seen still and silent as the where he knew there was a milder air, and unknown state of the Expedition; which And when the Son of the Forge heard grave, was now heaving and swelling, as where he hoped to meet with provisions. sailed from England in 1845, under the this, he was in no sort dismayed, but, ad- if it would give up its dead. And as, by As the squadron proceeded through the command of Sir John Franklin, to explore vancing to the table, snatched up and the faint light of the stars, the sea writhed boundless Pacific, and no sign of land ap- a northwest passage along the northern swallowed a cup of wine, and said, "O and howled within its rocky prison, and peared, his crew not only murmured, but coasts of America. The Expedition has he supposed from his dark complexion was King, live forever! The chief men of the spat the bitter foam of its anguish into my conspired to destroy him and return to not since been heard from and as the two the veritable messenger, and workers in wood and gold and stone have face, I could well fancy, how a fervid in- Spain. A few of the more desperate ring- ships were victualled for only three years, his 'papers,' with with the request that he said that I am not one of them, and have agination like Chateaubriand's might have leaders he punished; but his southing ex- it is feared those who composed it have would take them the Secretary. Mr. C. said truly. I am their superior; before conceived that the spirits of the nien of the horiztions and the chances he held forth, been shut in by the ice and diave perished. they lived was I created. I am their mass damned cities were struggling again with that their fatigues would soon be over, se- The English Government has offered a tined he, directing the attention of the gencured the obedience of the rest. Though reward of \$20,000 to any thip or ships theman to a negro boy in the corner of the the American coast seemed too barren to which shall render efficient service to the room, if you will give your papers to my cousin there, he will take them to the Sec-Discoveries in Ninevall.—A. letter yield any hope of provisions, he dispatch- missing ships, or their orews, or to any from the well-known Dr. Robinson ap- ed one of his vessels in quest of them; in- portion of them; and we find in yester-

> ded to the astonishing results of these resent vessel as forever love, the adventur- Lady Franklin in her letter speaks at out navigator continued his course to the length and with much feeling of the Ex- approached the Senator-large drops of west ; and after a passage of one thousand pedition, the anxiety felt by herself and five hundred leagues-unexampled for its others to hear news concerning it, and the ed various palaces and other edifices of the boldness he reached the Philippins is prospects which exist of aid being furnish-Assyrians, and proved beyond cavil from lands. Hore closed his extraordinary, ca- ed to it. The reward offered by the Board reer. Landing on the isle of Zebu he was of Admiralty was announced too late for

> > same cluster—he fell with many of his . "To the American whalors, both in the companions, by the hands of the barba- Atlantic and Pasific. I look with more rians. Of the five ressels which lest Spain hope, as competitors for the prize, being well aware of their numbers and strength, their therough equipment, and the bold these two, only one returned to Seville. - spirit of enterprise which animates their But if the object of the expedition failed grews. But I venture to look even beyond through the calastrophe of its leader he these: I am not without hope that you will be considered by posterity as by far kindred nation, to take up the cause of huthe most undaunted, and in many respects manity, which I plead in a national spirit, the most extraordinary main that ever tra- and thus generously make it your own. After stating the fact that the Russian Government has declared its intention to send out exploring parties this summer from the Asiatic side of Behring's Straits,

> > "It would be a noble spectacle to the the appendix between the venerable Al- world, if three great nations possessed of with regard to certain tribes and cities sup- were thus to unite in their efforts in the truly Christian work of saving their perishing fellow men from destruction.

" It is not for me to suggest the mode in Mexican range of mountains, and which which such benevolent efforts might best were objects of interest and vain he made. I will only say, however, that lows: "The hue is a cross between that efforts at discovery during the hundred if the conceptions of my own mind, to of pea soup and dirty water, with stray years following the era of Cortez. The were realized, and in the noble competiold Spaniards sought in this region the tion which followed, American seamen "Seven Cities of Cibola," celebrated in In- had the good fortune to wrest from us the dian traditions as being of great consequence glory, as might be the case, of solving the and wealth; the land abounding in gold, and the most costly jewels which were so turous navigators from a lingering fate, much worn and prized by the Aztec race. which the mind sickens to dwell on, though you alive. At my last visit yesterday. Major Emory states in reply to the inqui- I should in either case regret, that it was ries of Mr. Gallatin, that on his passage not my own brave countrymen in those seas, whose devotion was thus rewarded, down the Gila valley, he learned enough to corroborate the opinion, that interesting we owed our restored happiness, and tribes and cities-or the remains of them should be forever bound to her by tiss of

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, 7 Washington, April 25, 1849. The appeal made, in the letter with

agitate the public mind of your own coul-We see that an expedition is spoken of try, the name of Sir John Franklin has in his unfortunate expedition; and the people of the United States, who have watched with the deepest interest that hazardous enterprise, will now respond to that wishes that every proper effort may be

made by this Government for the rescue of your husband and his companions. To accomplish the objects you have in view, the attention of American navigators. and especially of our whalers, will be immediately invoked. All the information in the possession of this Government, to enable them to aid in discovering the missing ships, relieving their crews, and restoring them to their families, shall be spread far and wide among our people, and all that the Executive Government of the United States, in the exercise of its constitutional powers, can effect to meet this requisition on American enterprise, skill, and bravery,

will be promptly undertaken. The hearts of the American people will be deeply touched by your eloquent address to their Chief Magistrate, and they will join with you in an earnest prayer to Him whose spirit is on the waters, that vour husband and his companions may vet be restored to their country and friends. I have the honor to be your Liadyship's friend and obedient servant.

JOHN M. CLAYTON.

"BLACK TON."-A correspondent of the Cincinnati Chronicle, writing from Washington, tells the following story about

"The proverbially conceded fact that hio's proud Representative in the executive branch of Congress, entitles him to the soubriques of "Black Tom," was sivikingly illustrated a few days since in this He had, it appears, occasion to call eity. He had, it appears, occasion to call at the Navy Department to transact some business with which he was entrusted. While there, waiting the return of the Secretary's messenger, by whom he had sent in excited appearance betokened an officehunter, stepped up to Mr. Corwin, whom wise engaged just at that time; but,' conretary of the Navy. Just at this moment a gentleman acquainted with Senator Corday, giving an account of the labors and full conviction that Magellan was leading correspondence between Lady Franklin by name. The confusion of the officewin entered the room, and addressed him discoveries of Mr. Layard in the plain of the crew to insvitable destruction, returned and the President, having relation to this ed. He looked as if he had committed

an unpardonable sin which utterly destroy. ed all hope of his abtaining an office. He perspiration having collected on his brown --took him to one side, and, in a tremtilous voice, begged his pardon. Mr. C., who enjoyed the joke, told him to give himself no uneasiness, that such mistakes were of frequent occurrence, and his only preliended before this as a fugitive slave.

A Fran Story .- Dining at Colemnia on the 6th of March, we sat opposite a very verdant specimen of the genus homo who had come wall the way from Parmont to see Gineral Taylor augurated." After gaping about some ten minutes or so. he inquired of the waiter the kind of fich on the table. "Hallibut, sir," was the reply.

"Well, bring me a couple, and if they are good I'll try some more!" The waiter rushed frantically from the

room. An Irishman riding to market with a sack of potatoes before him, discovered that his horse was getting tired, whereupon he dismounted, put the potatoes tipon his shoulder, and again mounted, saving, " that it was better he should carry the pratique as he was fresher than the poor basie."

SPRING STYLE OF PANTALOOMS .- This is described by a Philadelphia paper as lultouch of the green scum of a frog punt, and the proud wearers go up and down Chesnut street like so many bullfroot out on an pleasure excursion." ; here

A Hir. - My dear sir," said a doctor to his patient, " I am truly gratified to see you know I told you that you had but aix hours to live." "Yes, doctor, you did, but I did not take the dose you left for me."

" If the devil should loss his tell, where would he get another?" "In a dramshop, to be sure, where they re-tall bud

The most foolish thing is said to be to