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GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1849.

NEW SERIES—NO. 140.

FARM FOR SALE

THE subscriber, intending to leave the County, offers for sale that well

FARM, (heing the late residence of Maj. John Torrence, deceased,) situated five miles from Gettysburg, on the road leading to Hanover, containing

194 ACRES

of first quality red land, about 60 acres of which are covered with good TIMBER. The cleared land, a fair proportion of which is MEADOW, is under good fencing, is well watered, and has recently been much improved, by limeing and otherwise. On said farm is a comfortable

Dwelling House, a large Bank Barn, with other necessary out-buildings, a good Lime-Klin, nearly new, an abundance of Fruit,

Possession may be had in October, or April, as may suit the purchaser.

April, as may suit the purchaser.

Fif the property be not sold before the 2d day of October, it will then be offered at public sale, on the premises.

AARON WATSON.

Mountpleasant tp., July 13, 1849.

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

FHE subscriber will sell at private sale the FARM on which Hanny Her-Frier, jr., now resides, situate in Franklin township, Adams county, adjoining lands of King Wilson, Andrew Heintzelman. and others, containing

145 AORADO less. The improvements are a TWO-STORY

Frame Dwelling House, a first-rate LOG BARN, with a Spring of good water convenient to the There is a fair proportion of Timber and Meadow on the farm, and an excellent Orchard. Persons wishing to ascertain the terms, which will be reasonable will call upon the subscriber. The property can be viewed on application to

HENRY HERSHEY, Son. Franklin tp., June 1, 1849 .-- tl

valuable farm AT PRIVATE SALE.

HE subscriber offers at Private Sale the FARM, on which he resides, sitwate in Liberty township, Adams county (Carroll's Tract.) lying upon the public cross-roads, leading from Gettysburg to Waynesburg, and from Emmissburg to Fairfield, containing

300 AGRES. more or less, of patented land, of which 200 Acres are cleared and in a good state

ROUGH-CAST Dwelling House, with the back-building attached, a large Barn, (part frame and part log) wagon shed, corn-crib, and other outbuildings .-There is a never-failing well of water, with a pump in it, convenient to the door. The farm is well supplied with running water. The fencing is good, and the farm is in the

very best order.
JOSEPH HUNTER. Aug. 24, 1849 .-- if

FARM FOR SALE.

FILE subscriber offers at Private Sale on advantageous terms.

A FARM situate in Franklin township, Adams coun-

ty, adjoining lands of Robert Shekly, Wm. Bailey, and Wm. Hamilton, within three miles of Gettysburg, containing 184 Acres and 91 Perches.

There are about 50 Acres of Woodland. and the rest under good cultivation. There are two

Hilt Dwelling Houses on the Farm, a double LOG HARN, newly covered, with sheds around bushels of Lime have been put on the farm, and a general assortment of

and about 2,000 Chesnut rails. This would suit to be divided into two Trucis, both of clear and wood land. he shows the farm, by Henry Trustle, resolution of GLASS,

siding thereon. GEO. TROSTLE. Any person wishing to purchase, will widing thereon. GEO July 27, 1849—4m

CLOSING UP.

he has selected with great care and purchised on the very best terms, thus ensured on the very best terms. of closing up their books as early as pos- bling him to sell at such prices as will give upon the young merchant: sible, and request all persons knowing entire satisfaction. He solicits and hopes, themselves to be indebted, to call and settle without delay. Any persons having claims against the Pirm will also present them for settlement. Our friends and patrong will becept our thanks for the liberal and generous patronage extended to us

Wille in husiness. The Stock of Goods has been sold Mr. C. W. HOFFMAN, who will dispose of the remaining lot at reduced prices.
ALEXANDER COBEAN,

WM. KING. Gettysburg, Aug. 24, 1849.—if

Pinin and Figured Clasps; FEEL BEADS, Purse Twist, Tassels, Bilk Canvass, and Rencules, gonstantly on hand and for sale at SCHICK'S,

MULL MUSIANS, of the Tip-Top whether you wish to purchase or not. kinds, for sule by J. L. SCHICK. Genysburg, Sept. 21, 1840.—11

J. A. GARDNER. PETERSBURG, (Y. S.)

AVING purchased the stock of Goods of my Father, William Gardner, I have commenced business at the OLD STAND, recently occupied by W. & B. F. Gardner, where I will be happy to see my friends and the public generally. My stock comprises a general assortment of

GOODS, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Bar Iron, Bonnets.

Shoes, Hats, &c., all of which I am determined to sell VERY LOW. I would particularly invite attention to my large and splendid assortment of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATINETS, Vestings, Cords.

SILKS.

MOUSSELIN DE LAINES, Cashmeres, Alnacas, Calicoes, Muslins, Plannels, Plaid Linseys, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Cravats,

Ribbons, Fringes, Luces, Edges. &c, &c.,

By strict attention to business, a desire o give satisfaction, and by selling goods heap. I hope to merit a share of patronage.

Please call and examine. Produce taken in exchange for Goods. J. A. GARDNER. Petersburg, (Y. S.) Sept. 7 .- 3t

THEY'VE COME NEW STORE & NEW GOODS

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a STORE, on the building lately used as a Hotel,) where can be found a

FULL AND COMPLETE ASSORT-MENT OF

DRY GOODS, for the FAIL & WINTER Trade, such as

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, Cassinets, Satinets, Vestings, Cords, Silks,

Mous. de Laines, Cashmeres, Alpaccas Calicoes, Muslins, Flannels, Plaid Linseys, Shawls, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hibbons, Fringes, Laces, Edgings, &c., &c. -ALSO-

GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE. ROOTS, SHOES, CLOTH & GLAZED CAPS, &c.

of cultivation. The balance is covered As it would require too much time and good proportion of Meadow. The im- ricies of Goods in an advertisement, we say to all, you will be welcome at any time to call and give a thorough examination, as it will afford us great pleasure in showing what we have.

COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in

exchange for Goods.

By strict attention to business, and a de sire to give satisfaction, I hope to merit public generally.

A. B. KURTZ. Gettysburg, Sept. 21, 1849 .- if

NEW HARDWARE & GROCERY STORE.

John Fahnestock RESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a NEW

Hardware and Grocery Store in Gettysburg, at "M'Clellan's Corner," where can be found a general assortment of every thing in his line. Having examined both the Philadelphia and Baltimore markets, he is enabled to offer his goods at reduced prices, and can confidently assure them that they can be purchased lower than they have ever been sold before. His stock consists of

Hardware and Outlerv. it; two wells of water, with a pump in such as nails, cross-cut saws, planes and our of them; a sufficient quantity of Fruit bits, locks, hinges, screws, chisels of ev-Trees, such as Apple, Pear, Peach and ery description, rasps and files, saddlery Cherry. There is Meadow sufficient to of all varieties, shoemakers' lasts and tools, make 60 tons of Hay yearly. About 1500 morroecoleather and linings, shovels, forks,

TABLE CUTLERY AND POCKET KNIVES; in short, every article belonging to that

and a large, full and general assortment of

GROCERIES. FISH, and CEDAR WARE, all of which by strict attention to the wants of the community, to receive the patronage of the public. JOHN FAHNESTOCK. Gettysburg, Sept. 14, 1849 .- if

New Arrival !- Cheaper than

Ever!! Ready-Made Clothing. ARCUS SAMSON has just received a full supply of READY-MADE

CLOTHING. of every variety, for fall and winter wear which he will soll lower than ever-having been purchased in large quantities and for cash. If you wish to save from 50 to 100 per cent. in the price of a coat, pants, vest, or any other article of clothing, give Call at any rate, and see my

HUNGARY. Freedom's battle once begun, Though baffed oft, is ever won.

Alas for Hungary! prostrate and chained,
Beneath the feet of despots low she bles.
She, who flung wide her hanners to the akies,
By conquest gilded and by valor stained;
What! shall her cause no longer be maintained?
Must she, deserted, grovel in the dust,
Without one boon from generous Freedom gained?
Forbidit, Heaven! Forbidit, faith and trust
In virtue, courage, constancy, and all In virtue, courage, constancy, and all That most ennobles men, resolved to w Most glorious victory, or, fighting, fall In the red midst of battle's wildest din.

Tis not in hearts so brave to quall or yield,
While the broad land holds one unconquered No! step by step shall she again achieve
The mighty independence that belongs
To men impatient of Oppression's wron
And resolute to triumph more than giveve

O'er dark misfortune. She shall nobly heave The burden from her breast, and stand once n Proudly amid the nations famed of yore, And a bright memory to the future leave. Knownth survives—his here soul still beats Invincible, and patriot armies send

Bold, martial strains from their unscaled retreat Vowing to fight victorious to the end Where glow such hopes, where burn such high

Nor cloud nor storm can quench fair Freedom FROM THE ILLINOIS JOURNAL OF SEPT. 10.

SONNET. BY THE BARD OF SENATOWINE. It is a gift for which to utter praise

Most forvent and unceasing, that our hearts
Can shut themselves from every mortal gaze—
Can hide the inward grief that freis and smar

And weighs the spirit down, intruding still Whene'er the murmur of the world grows low And leaves a silence, which 'tis sure to fill With clamorous memories that ebb and flow, A surface calm and quiet, that shall bear No trace of under-currents! Who could brook That even those who love us best, should know

The secret springs of many a hour of wol POWER OF A GOOD MAN'S LIFE. South-east corner of the Diamond, (the religion which one human can address to more than ten years. The squalid beggar duty than the tongues of men and angels. shadows of the great and mighty .- Troy Let parents remember this. The best in- Whig. ed remembrances and associations. The beauty of holiness, beaming through the life of a loved relative or friend, is more effectual to strengthen such as do stand in virtue's ways, and raise up those that are treaty, or warning. Christianity itself, parables of Christ, but to his own charac-

is enshrined in the four biographies of the Man of Nazareth, has done more, and will do more to regenerate the world, and bring and receive a share of patronage of the done more to spread religion in the world than all that has ever been preached or written on the evidences of Christianity.

-Chalmers. the admiration of all. It occurred in New York, and the gentleman who appears to

Wall street: young Englishman brought letters of intro- class was a matter for serious reflection. merchant purchased it and sent it to Eng- the Rev. Dr. Pomroy said that not only land. But when it arrived there it was 38 missionaries, were wanted, but many not accepted, and the loss fell of course more. For the immense region about Le-

bill of Jeremiah some time dince !" "Yes, sir.

"Was the bill accepted I'm and in MNorsik 20 centuriani i test su site

recommendation ?" "I asked thee about it." "Would thee have have bought it, had and be supported by the native churches; not told thee it was good ?!!!

"No; I do not think I should." "Well, George, I want thee to give me that hill."

The young man gave him the bill. He went to his own store, calculated the a- ing the desired remedy. There was a remount of exchange at the time when the medy. It was Heaven's remedy. When bill was drawn, added interest up to date, the world was lost God found a remedy. TACONETS, and CAMBRIC and stock, as I will be pleased to show them and draw his check for the whole amount, Christ came. There must be no standing which he sent to his young friend's store. still in the matter. The churches must,

izens.-N. P. Cour.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE'S POVERTY IN and previously unlargen particulars respecting the early life and penury of Nanecessity of borrowing small sums, and even worn-out clother, from his acquaintances! He and his brother Louis, afterwards King of Holland, had at one time only one coat between them, so the brothers could only go out alternately, time and time about. At this grisis the chief benefactor of the future emperor and congeror. at whose mighty mame the world grew pale." was the actor Talma, who often gave him food and money. Napoleon's face, afterwards facted for its classical mould, was, during this period of starvation, harsh and angular in its lineaments, with projecting cheek-bones. His meagre fare brought on an unpleasant and unsightly cutaneous disease, of a type so virulent and malignant that it took all the skill and The heauty of a holy life constitutes the assiduity of his accomplished physician, most eloquent and effective persuasive to Corvisart, to expel it after a duration of another. We have many ways of doing then, the splendid emperor afterwardsgood to our fellow creatures; but none so the thread-bare habiliments-the imperial efficacious as leading a virtuous, upright, mantle-the hovel and the palace-the and well-ordered life. There is an energy meagre food and the gorgeous banquetof moral sussion in a good man's life, pas- the friendship of a poor actor-the homage sing the highest efforts of the orator's ga- and terror of the world-an exile and a nius. The seen but silent beauty of holi- prisoner—such are the ups and downs of ness speaks more eloquently of God and this changeful life, such the lights and

find them reported, with sketches of the lanthropic purposes. howed down, than precept, command, en- addresses, &c., in the N. Y. Evangelist. The meeting seems to have been largely lanthropic men engaged in missionary laso much advantage in it is well known in ter of supplying the additional number, termined at last to marry Maria. But who to New York for the purpose of going into chiefly look for missionaries, had been, ness in which Mr. W. then was. The small number offering from the last senior duction to Mr. W., who immediately gave As yet the Union has furnished but 2; time, the young gentleman, who was also cently offered from New Haven, and anthe amount of \$4,000 or \$5,000 to Eng- ted a want of interest in the churches .land, and seeing a bill of exchange for They make anxious inquiry of the church told him at once it was so; and the young few." In the discussion which followed,

business, and into the same line of busi- the committee say, about 367, and the much. To assist in raising this Maria goes on board of a steamer preparing to him all the assistance and counsel he New Brunswick, I; Auburn, i; and the built by natives in North Ceylon; and one complains of the toothache. The pain needed to render his success in business Lane, Western Reserve, New Haven and of the last things I did before leaving Cey. gradually increases in intensity, the face of sure. After he had been in business some Andover none. One, however, has re- lon, was to make out the deed and sign the suffering man is distorted with agony, a quaker, had occasion to remit funds to other from Bangor; but the facts indica- story is not about Maria Peabody. [Laugh good-hearted lady passengers tumble their about the sum advertised, he went to Mr. as to what is to be done, adding that "the thought occurred to me that our Maria they are specifics and will cure him. They W. and asked him if it were good. He hervest truly is great, but the laborers are Peabody in Ceylon, might have been name afford no relief whatever. From a dull banon Aleppo and Mesopotamia, only "George," said he, did thee not buy a (wo additional missionaries are put down, while in truth a dozen were needed to fill the openings; so also in the Nestorian mission, and in the Koordish mountains. and also in China more helpers were need-"George, did thee buy that bill at my ed. At the Sandwich Islands, there had been such progress that the prospect was that the missionaries would become citizens, but more preachers were needed, and especially among the English population .-

Rev. Dr. Beecher, in an eloquent address, urged the commencement of a movement in the churches that should tell in effectpassed for the support of Maria Peabody, down the aisle, another gentleman met me. leading up this colored woman, Louisa leading up this colored woman, Louisa pletion of the railroad on the price of one Osborne. And as I took her hand, I in article of the products of our farmers."

The bill remains to this day unsatisfied by | be aroused, and the wants of the mission- | quired of her how she was moved to do the drawer, Occasional instances of this ary labor provided for. There was an this work. She modestly replied, "I kind, and an unvarying practice of truly abundance of labor. All that was wan-think the spirit of God moved me to do it."

Christian virtues, have placed the Society ted was to bring it out. Several other [At this point the emotion of the speaker] of Friends among our most respected cite missionaries also participated in the dis-izens. N. P. Court down the forrowed faces of laborers in their repective fields, and their gray-haired men throughout the house, EARLY LIFE.—M., There, in his History of the Consulate, relief some very strange missions were fall of interest and encour-

agement. It was stated by the Rev. De. Poor, of Mrs. Peabody was staying, and I called specting the early life and penury of Napoleon Bonapasse. A spear that, after he had obtained a minimum spear that, after he had obtained a minimum spear that after he had done in the French service, and after he had done the State good services and after he had done the State good services and after he had done the State good services and in such extreme powerty that he was often without the means of paying an sous (five pence) for his dinner, and frequently went with out any meal at all. The was under the recessity of horrowise small sums. and able-bodied; and of the first re-inforcement should come, the Lord had kindly providof four in 1819, three are left after thirty ed an almshouse for her, and that a great years service. Rev. Mr. Thmopson, of many people would give towards the buildthe Syrian mission, and who had labored ing of almshouses for such persons as she, 17 years in the neighborhood of Mount who would never think of sending the Bi-Lebanon, said that just before he had left, ble to the poor heathen. he had preached to the Arabs and Arme- Dr. Poor closed with three reflections nians in the city of Jopps-known to us as 1. What, suppose you, was the connec-Juffa-in the very street where Simon the tion between the large-heartedness of Matanner lived, and where Peter dreamed a ria Peabody, in giving her dower for a dream, whose results had been going on Christian church, and the self-racrifice of and on ever since. It was a wenderful Louisa Osborne? 2. What communion fact that he should be sent by American will these two hold together when they Christians to preach the gospel in that meet on Mount Zion ! 3. If that colored very city from which Peter started forth girl could accomplish so much, what could to preach to the Gentiles, and he went on not her mistress do? Dr. Poor lad but o speak at some length of the anxiety of just retired from the front of the platthe people in Hesbeyla, and along the Jor- form when he sprang back again, saydon, for religious instruction, they having ling I had forgotten one thing. I promised solicited him with outstretched hands as the Board that they should not lose any he less them to send some one who shloud thing if they would let me tell this story. in the village again, as a horse with a shabreak to them the bread of life. From the I told it once before; but a gentleman ved tail is about the meanest thing to look Armenian, Nestorian, Amoy, Trebizond, promised me that if I would tell it again, Constantinople, and various other mis- be would make Louisa Osborne a life you ever did see. sions, interesting reports were made by member of the Board. And now I hope returned missionaries present, with many that there is some one in the house who Jake Hinkle came down to the court house incidents showing the rapid progress of will make Maria Peabody a life member of the Christian work. The Rev. Dr. Poor, the Board. I mean Moses Welch-yes! and made a "straight coat tail" for Sanin his remarks as to the progress of the make hushand and wife both life members. work among the Hindoos in North Ceylon, [Applause.] related the following interesting narrative; So eloquent had been the speeches thus per, and when oiled with corn juice, could

We copy from the Evangelist : ter. The beauty of that holiness which bor. We regret, however, to perceive heathen convert named Moses Welch.— forth a deeper harmony. from the report of the committee upon This Moses Welch lived in the village

ing incident is such an one as will call forth China and one for western Africa, and the Peabody, a Christian with a very small one success of this missionary work were most committee feel much concern in the mat. I don't know what decided him, but he de appropriate and admirable, especially as the present aspect of the is Maria Peabody? She is the grand-Mr. W. is an Englishman and a Qua- theological seminaries does not afford daughter of the man who first had the morker. He has realized a handsome fortune much encouragement that an adequate al courage to teach a female achool, and "raise the wind" when too lazy to work in business, and has now retired, spends supply may be expected from them. The began by teaching his own daughter, who The rogue Antolyseus, in the "Winter's yearly his whole income in benevolent ob- aggregate number of students during the afterwards joined the church at "fillipally." Tale," eried out lustily for help, and then jects, and his merit is not lessened by the last year in the seminaries of Andover, At the 30th anniversary of our mission we picked the pocket of the clown, who, like quiet and unobtrusive manner in which he New Haven, Bangor, East Windsor, New had a four days' meeting. We wished to the Samaritan, came to assist him. The effects his purposes. Some years since a Brunswick, Union, Auburn, Western Reget up a fund to establish a church in the latest phaze of this skillful reguery is told young gentleman came out from England serve, and Lane, to which the Board must village, and sent word to the villagers, that by the Cincinnati "Nonpareil" as having if they would give £15, we would give as been played off there lately. A fellow Peabody gave a larchem of land, the greater part of her dowry, as a site for a native takes his seat amongst them, and is supvillage church—the first Christian church posed to be a traveller himself. Soon he the papers securing that church. But my the passengers sympathize with him, ter.] When Lvisited Hanover, something trunks for camphor, toothache-drops, &c., was said about a Mrs. Maria Reabody, and which they offer, assuring the ailing man ed after this Mrs. Peabody, so I called to pain it has grown acute and sharp, until see her, and introducing myself, asked if the fellow fairly dances. Now is the time she were not the benefactress of Maria the confederate appears. A small muhog-Peabody, in Ceylon. She replied that any box is opened, and a few drops of liabe was not but that a colored girl by the quid upon a piece of notton is inserted in name of Louisa Osborne, was the benefact the aching tooth. The pain ceases instanttress, who used to live with her, but was ly, the healed man is profuse in his exnow at Lowell, and who received \$1 per pressions of gratitude, and purchases two week as her wages. But my story is not or three vials of the inestimable toothabout Mrs. Maria Peabody, frenewed ache-drops. The other vaunts his liquid laughter.] but about this Louisa Osborne, and soon effects a sale of the contents of It happened not long after that, I preached his box. The two confederates meet afin Lowell, and in the course of my sermon, remarked that if any one knew of a colored woman by the name of Louisa Osborne. I wish they would tell me where she was to be found. As I came out of the pulpit a man met me, saying that he knew her, and that through his hands the funds had

Poor, I happened to be in a place where

showing how much good a single individ- far, says the reporter, and to such a height rip into the high and low Dutch like a heritance a parent can bequeath to a child heritance a parent can bequeath to a child meeting of the American Board ual can accomplish. Few can read it had the feelings of the audience reached, of Foreign Missions.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BOARD ual can accomplish. Few can read it had the feelings of the audience reached, with emotion, and we re-produce it not that it seemed impossible for any one to with emotion, and we re-produce it, not that it seemed impossible for any one to We have read with much interest the without a hope, that the example of Lou- cap the climan, when Gov. Briggs was in- and about midnight, the cocks crowing. proceedings of the 40th annual meeting of isa Osborne, humble colored woman as troduced, the noble Christian Governor of the stars winking and blinking, and the the American Board of Foreign Missions, she is, may have its effect, and inspire this noble Puritan Commonwealth. His wind whistling and nipping around the recently held at Pittsfield, Mass., as we many others with like Christian and phi- address was a golden grown to the exercises grocery, Sanders notified Jake and others Dr. Poor proceeded to say, that at Tile poured forth during the meetings; and the made a break for his nag but she was gone. of cultivation. The balance is covered with the very best Timber. There is a space to enumerate all the names and valued propositions of Mealow. The imperitue of Goods in an advertisement, we represent the space to enumerate all the names and value of Goods in an advertisement, we represent the space to enumerate all the names and value of Goods in an advertisement, we represent the beginning; and seven at the beginning of the b the end of his missionary life, there was a not yet ceased, were touched again and sent sall valk"-

When he said in reference to the story that subject, that there is a great want of when we commenced preaching, and saught which Dr. Poor had related, with an elomissionary laborers, and that while the a school 12 years in the place where he quence fired by confidence in the proviin an everlasting righteousness, than all work is increasing, and the demand bethe other agencies put together. It has a sping away day more and more properly assistant pastor, and now we work side by that Louiss Osborne will ever die in an increasing and the feather Snake Fort of dence of God, Think you, my friends, paint, the driver discovered poor old Jake coming every day more and more urgent, assistant pastor, and now we work side by that Louisa Osborne will ever die in an laid out stiff and cold as a wedge? Alas. the amount of labor offering is greatly di- side. But my story is not about Moses almshouse?" the effect was thrilling. - poor old Jake! Gone! Quite a gloom minished. There are now at least thirty- Welch. [Laughter.] It happened that His words on the faith we should have in hung over the grocery: Jake was an ineight ordained missionaries needed, while this Moses Welch thought of getting mar- God, in Christian union, in liberality, in but seven young men are under appoint ried, and he hesitated between a heathen Christian feeling, on the benefits of these THE BILL OF EXCHANGE.—The follow- ment. Three of these are designated for girl who had a large dowry, and Maria beloved missionaries, and on the certain

VALUE OF RAILROADS. -In speaking of the operations of the railroad recently constructed from Springfield (Illinois) to the Illinois river, the Sangamon Journal says: ished corn could be had here in any quanel can now be had for less than twenty-

THE UNTIMELY OBTTUARY.

In the village of Washington, Fayetts Co., Ohio, there was a transient sort of a personage, a kind of floating farmer, named Hinkle-Jacob Hinkle, commonly called Old Jake Hinkle, Jake was originally a Dutchman, a Pennsylvania Lancaster county Dutchman, and that was about as Dutch as Holland and Sour Krout makes a scrit-

ter." Well, Jake Hinkle owned or had squatted on a small patch of land just bevond Old Mother Rogers's "bottom," that lies a mile east of Rattle Snake Fork of Paint Creek, which every thundering fool out West knows empties into-Big Paint, which finally rolls out into the Muskingum and then into the Ohio. Very well; having settled the geoprophical position of Jake Hinkle, let me go on to state what kind of a critter Jake was, and how it came about that he was pronounced dead one cold morning, and how be came up to town and denied the assertion.

Jake Hinkle loved corn; lived on It, as most people do in the interior of Ohio and Kentucky; he loved corn, but loved corn whiskey more, and this love many a time brought Jake up to "the court house" of Washington through rain, hail and snow. to get a nipper, till his jug and go home.-Now, in the West it is a custom more honored in the breach than in the observance, perhaps, for grog-shops of the village to play all sorts of fantastic tricks upon old codgers who come up to town or down to town, hitch their horses to the fence, and there let the "critters" stand from 10 A. M. to 12 P. M., more or levs, and long. er. The most popular dodge is to shave

he horse's tail, turn it loose and let it go home. Of course that horse is not seen at, except a singed possum, or a dandy,

One very cold night in January, '39. hitched his horse to the court-yard fence. der's grocery, and began to "wood up."-Old Jake's tongue was a perfect bell clapnor'easter in a field of broom corn. Jake talked and talked, and drank and talked, of the evening. It was to some extent a that he was going to shut up the concern, summing up of the thoughts that had been and the crowd must be putting out. Jake cold and mud.

> Next morning when the Circleville stage came along, between old Marm Rodger's "bottom" and the Rattle Snake Fort of offensive, good old fellow, nobody denied that, and certain young fellows, who had shaved the tail of Jake's mare the night previous, and set her loose, now felt sorry for the deed. The editor of the "Argus of Freedom" came down to the procery to get his morning nip, heard the news, went back to his office, "set up" Jake's obituary notice, pitched in a few mournful phrases, and then put his paper to press ; that afternoon the whole edition, of some two hunered copies, were distributes around among the subscribers and "dead heads," and Jake Hinkle was pronounced stone dead-pegged out.

Two or three days afterwards a man covered with mud and sweat came rushing into Washington. He paused not, nor turned he right or left, until he found the office of the Argus of Freedom, where he rushed in, and confronting the editor he sputtered forth-

"You der printer of dis paper-der noon

"Yes," says the "responsible," "I am the man," looking a little wild.

"Vell, bine de great Jehosaphat, what for you'n make me deat ?" "Me! make you dead?" said the no lit-

tle astonished editor. "Yaas!" bawled old Jake, for it was he -you'n dell de people I diet, its a He ?-And do you neffer do it again, and fools de peeples, witout you gits a written order

from me " That editor ever afterwards insisted upon seeing the funeral before he records an obituary notice .- Yankee Blade.

"THE PRESS .-- It ex-presses truth, reterwards and divide the spoils .- Philad. op presses none." We thought this too good to be sup-pressed, and therefore pub-

The editor of a locofoco paper in Lancaster, is making fun of Gen. Taylor's speech there, because he alluded to the "One week before the railroad was fin. "horses, sheep and cattle of Lancaster county." It is supposed that the wrath the wife of Moses Welch; and in passing tity at fifteen cents a bushel. Not a bush- of the said editor is in consequence of the General making no particular allusion to five cents. This is the effect of the comthe Jacks in that region .- Washington Commonwealth.