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NEW SERIES-NO. 142.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber, intending to leave the State, will offer for sale, at his residende in Freedom township, Adams coun-

On Tuesday, the 16th of October next, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

A variety of valuable Personal Property,

HORSES,

2. Colts. 8 Head of Cattle, (among which are four good Milch Cows.) a number of Hoge and Sheep., Horse-gears, I wagon, (narrow tread, with hay-ladders,) I Sleigh, a quantity of hay by the ton, wheat, rye outs by the bushel, a threshing machine, 2 wind-mills, I patent hay-rake, ploughs, harrows, 1 large grindstone, 1 grain eradie, 1 large copper kettle, 2 double-shovel plows, 1 single-shovel plow, and a number of other Farming Utensile, together with a large variety, (too numerous to specify) of Household and Kitchen Fur-

niture. A credit of six months, on approved security, will be given on all purchase amounting to more than \$5. DAVID SHEETS. Sept. 28, 1849 .-- ts

PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at Public Vendue on Saturday, the 18th day of October next AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

at MARIA FURNACE, Adams County, the following described property, to wit:
The Farm attached to Maria Furnace

100 ACRES.

more or less, on which is erected a suitable HOUSE, BARN, and STABLE .-The place is well watered, and the land is of excellent quality. It lies about two miles of Millerstown.

--- A L 8 0-Twelve Dwelling Houses, formerly attached to the Works, with suitable Lots connected with each. Also,

about Twenty Lots of excellent OHRESTUR REMUDE LAND. fronting the road which leads from Millerstown, past the Furnace, to Waynesboro', containing from THREE to TEN

ACRES each.
TERMS.—One third on the 1st of A. pril, 1850-the balance in two equal annual payments.
THADDEUS STEVENS.
Sept. 28, 1849.—is.

SPECIAL COURT.

OTICE is hereby given that a Special Court for the trial of such cauin a high state of cultivation. ses in which Hon. Daniel Durkee, President Judge of this Judicial District, had No. 2 .- Containing 34 Acres been retained prior to his appointment, and 60 Perches, will be held at Gettysburg, in and for the more or less, and adjoining lands of Da-Adams on Monday the 15th day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., Hartman and others. The improvements Hon. FREDERICK WATTS, of Carlisle, presiding, when and where all parties interestied are requested to be present.

WILIIAM FICKES.

WILLIA Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, } Bept. 7, 1849.

Gettysburg Female Seminary.

The next Session will commence of Monday the 8th of October. No deductions from the price will be made, except in cases of protracted illness of the pupils; who will be charged from the time of entering till the end of the session. Terms for the Winter Session of six

months: Orthography, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic, Geography, History, Grammer, Analysis, Botany, Philosophy, Chemistry, Rhetoric, Mineralogy, Geology, Algebra,

Geometry, \$12 00
Extra charges will be made for Fancy-work Drawing, Painting, Music, and the Languages. August 24, 1849.—4w

NOTICE.

ETTERS Testamentary on the Essubscribers, residing in said Borough, no- miles of Gettysburg, containing tice is hereby given to those indebted to said Estate to make payment without delay, and those having claims to present the Abme properly authenticated for settlement.

SAMUEL WEAVER,

ELIZABETH WEAVER,

Sept. 7, 1949 .- Bt. Executors.

J. A. GARDNER,

Petersburg (Y. Springs,) DESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the public generally, that Tracts, both of clear and wood land. he has returned from the city, and is now opening a very large and handsome assort-

consisting of almost every article usually kept in a Country Store, which will be sold on pleasing torms, and to which I invite their attention. My assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Verlings, Silks, French Merinoes, Alpa-

cut, Cashmeres, Lyonese and Coburg .A. Cashs, M. de Laines, Ginghams, Calicoes, &c., is very splendid and will be sold cheap. 12 Rises call at the OLD STAND for J. A. GARDNER.

of Petersburg, Oct. 5, 1849 .- 2t

SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATION-ERY, of all kinds, constantly on hand and for sale, at the lowest prices, at the book and Stationery Store of S. H. BUEHLER. Dec. 10.

NEW STORE.

BENJAMIN P. GARDNER, PETERSBURG, (Y. S.)

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced business in the Store-room formerly occupied by John B. M'Creary -and that he has just returned from the city with a large and beautiful assortment of goods, comprising in part the following : CLOTHS, a large and desirable assortment, Cassimeres, Sattinets, Kentucky Jeans, Vestings, Flannels, Plaid

Linseys, Silks, Cashmeres, Mouslin de Laines, French Merinoes, Calicoes, Ginghams, Alpacas —a very handsome assortment; Shawls Ribbons, Gloves, Fancy Cruvals, Laces, Edg-ings, Worked Collars, Cuffs, &c., &c.

--- A I. 5 0--a large assortment of GROCERIES.

Hardware, Queensware, Shoes Caps, &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest possible prices, and to which he invites their

attention. PRODUCE taken in exchange for

The subscriber embraces, the present opportunity to tender his acknowledgments for past favors, and hopes by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit a continuance of their patrounge. BENJAMIN F. GARDNER. Petersburg, (Y. S.) Sept. 28, 1849 -- 31

WILL be sold, on the premises, by virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Adams County, On Friday, the 19th of October next,

AT I O'CLOCK, P. M. S TRACTS OF LAND

belonging to the estate of GEO. FAUSS. deceased, late of Huntington township, Adains county, and situate in said township : No. 1.—Containing 43 Acres and 116 Perches.

more or less, adjoining lands of Sebastian Stitzel, David Lerew, and others. The improvents are a Two-story WEATHER-BOARDED . Dwelling House,

with a shop attached thereto; a Double Log Barn, with Sheds and other out-build ngs, and a well of water near the house.-There is also a young Orchard of choice Fruit on the premises. A fair proportion of the tract is in good Meadow and Timber. The land is under good fearing and

are a small BARN and Sheds. The land

No. 3.—Containing 18 Acres and 75 Perches. more or less, and adjoining lands of John Sadler, jr., Daniel Fickes, John Howe

and others. The improvements are a one and a half story

Dwelling House,
a Shop, a Barn, with sheds and
other out-buildings; a well of water near the house; also a young Orchard of choice

proper cultivation.

Attendance will be given and term made known on the day of sale by GEO. ROBINETTE, Adm'r. By the Court-H. Denwiddie, Clerk. Sept. 28, 1849 .- ts*

FARM FOR SALE.

TENHE subscriber offers at Private Sale on advantageous terms,

A FARM.

county, Pa., having been granted to the Bailey, and Wm. Hamilton, within three

184 Acres and 91 Perches. There are about 50 Acres of Woodland. and the rest under good cultivation. There are two

Dwelling Houses on the Farm, a double LOG BARN, newly covered, with sheds around it; two wells of water, with a pump in make 60 tons of Hay yearly. About 1500 bushels of Lime have been put on the farm and about 2,000 Chesnut rails.

This would suit to be divided into two Any person wishing to purchase, will be shown the farm, by Henry Trostle, re siding thereon. GEO. TROSTLE.

July 27, 1849—4m

LAST NOTICE.

THE subscriber hereby notifies those who know themselves to be indebted to him over a year, that he is much it need of money, and respectfully requests such to make payment as soon as possible. T. WARREN.

Sept. 28, 1849.

STOVES.

N hand and for sale,—chesp—a los of STOVES of STOVES, among which are a few HATHAWAY COOK STOVES. Sept. 7.—if GEO. ARNOLD.

TRELANDING OF VARIOUS KINDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

DOUBT NOT.

DY A. W. ENGWLTON. When the day of life is dreary, And when gloom thy course enshr When thy steps are faint and weary, And thy spirit dark with clouds, teadfast still in thy well doing,

Let thy soul forget the past—
Steadfast still the right pursuing,
Doubt not! joy shall come at last. Striving still, and onward pressing, Seek not future years to know, But deserve the wished for blessing, It shall come, though it be slow.

Never tiring—upward gazing— Let thy fears aside be cast, And thy trials tempting, braving-Doubt not! joy shall come at last! Keep not thou thy soul regretting,
Seek thy good—spurn evil's threll,
Though thy fees thy path besetting,
Thou shalt trimph o'er all.
Though each year but bring thee sadness,

And the youth be fleeting fast, There'll be time enough for gladness-Doubt not! joy shall come at last. His fond eye is watching o'er thee— His strong arm shall be thy guard— Duty's path is straight before thee, It shall lead to thy reward. Let thy ille thy faith make stronger,

Mould the future by the past— Tope thou on a little longer! Doubt not! joy will come a last! SPARKLING, WITH LIGHT.

Arn-" Sparkling and Bright. Sparkling with light is the water bright. Clear in its stream as the rosy beam
Of the sun that gilds the mountain.
Then drink your fill of the grateful rill,

And leave the cup of sorrow : The' it shine to-night in its gleaming light, 'Twill sting thee on the morrow. Sweet is each drop as it gushes up From the bed of the cold spring flowing

From the bed of the cold spring flowing
It will not stay, but goes its way,
Health, wealth, and joy bestowing.
Then drink ger fill, &c.
Touch not the wine the trightly shine
When nature to man hus given
A gift so sweet his want to meet.
A bev'rage that flows from heaven.
Then drink your fill, &c.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND. The Soston Post lately published the fol

.....I WOULDN'T, WOULD YOU! wouldn't give much for a girl with a bonnet That cost fifty dollars when first it was new ho sports a large muff with a hairy tail on it,

That hangs down in front of it just as it grew wouldn't give much for this female— Would you! wouldn't give much for a woman who prances Promenading all the thoroughfarea thr Giving winks to the clerks, or else amorous glan Fnough to turn her eyes all askew; I wouldn't give much for this female— Would, you?

The following has since been sent to the Pour by a Lady in reply:

I WOULDN'T, WOULD YOU! wouldn't give much for a chap who has "gone it," Till he's run every cent of his legacy through, Vhose simpering chin has a huge goattee on it. That hangs down upon it just as it grew; wouldn't give much for this fellow—
Would you?

I wouldn't give much for a chap with a collar Who wears white kid gloves that cost over a dollar

shears; wouldn't give much for this fellow-

BEWARE OF BAD BOOKS .- " Why, what harm will books do me?" The same harm that personal intercourse would with the bad men who wrote them. That " a man is known by the company he keeps," is an old proverb; but it is no more true than that a man's character may be deter mined by knowing what books he reads. If a good book cannot be read without making one better, a bad book cannot be read Fruit. The land is under good fences and without making one worse. A person may be ruined by reading a single volume. Bad books are like ardent spirits ; they furnish neither " aliment" nor " medicine;" they are "poison." Both intoxicate—one the mind, the other the body: the thirst for each increases by being fed, and is never satisfied; both ruin-one the intellect, the other the health, and together, the soul. The makers and venders of ruptors of the community; and the safeand body.

REGULAR OCCUPATION .- The experi ence of life demonstrates that a regular and systematic business is essential to the health, happiness, contentment, and usefulness of a man. Without it, he is uneasy, unsettled, miserable, and wretched. His desires have no fixed nim, his ambione of them; a sufficient quantity of Fruit tion no high and noble ends. He is the Trees, such as Apple, Pear, Peach and sport of visionary dreams and idle fancies Cherry. There is Meadow sufficient to -a looker-on where all are busy ; a deone in the files of industry; a moper in the field of enterprise and labor. If such were the lot of the feeble and helpless on ly, it were less to be deplored; but it is oftener the doom, and curse of those who have the power to do, without the will to act, and who need that quality which makes so many others, but the want of which un makes them-the quality of vigor and resolution. Business is the grand regulator

> PRINTING THE BUSIC SUSPENDED .- The government has suspended the printing of the Holy Scriptures, and seized the books and paper. Some of the British residents

CHICKEN-HATCHING IN EGYPT.

Extract of S letter from Carlo. ated on the west bank of the Nile, where the fly-leaf of her pocket edition of "Chilthe viceroy, and also several establish- ter a fair allowance of coquetry on her ments for hatching aggs by artificial heat. part, at length explained to her the mys-It is a low bailing made with mud more than was quite becoming, which walls, and occupying considerable space tended to increase Mrs. Buil's ill humor. on the grounds We crept in through a Words are scarcely had enough for forlow door, on bur hands and knees, and eigners; she regularly fumed again. found ourselves to a room about fifteen Presently, they entered one of the tunnels, feet long and ten fload at the further end which commence almost immediately on of which was a root multitude of chick- teaving the station, and come quick in success from an hour of three days old, which cession between it and Alx-la-Chapelle.—
the attendants was feeding, and which Cromwell was in one of his old humors, kept up a constant thirping. On the right and full of fun. A thought struck him; hand was another from into which a man be would nay off the old lady for her ill hand was another from into which a man he would pay off the old lady for her ill crept through a small aperture, and uncov-breeding; and he imparted his plan to ered some of the legs that we might see Filagree; Shortly after they were whiskkept heated at an expertemperature of a little dark and the old lady was "fit to be tried!"
more than one highdred degrees, Fahren- "Girls, what are you about!" Smack! heit, by means of fires which are burning smack ! again. "Charlotte!- Mary !above it. The feel used for producing girls—" Smack! smack! (a titter from the heat, and which is the common fuel of both young ladies.) "Gentlemen!—my the country, is pade of manure mixed daughters!—do you hear! Sacre?"—with fine straw pad then moulded into Here that peculiar light which warm the

where we were, the odor was not very the car, both young ladies looked as innopleasant. their shells, and were then brought by the Guard !- Mary !- Charlotte !- Gentle would gather round the man who had the in the Army. care of them, just as you have seen them cluster around the mother hen. The owners of these establishments receive the eggs since when the beautiful painting of Adam from the peasants, and return them half and Eve was being exhibited in Ireland, is

these. On the eleventh day these fires Eve." are put out and others are lighted in other ire-cells, and fresh eggs placed in the ovens below these last. On the following day, some of the eggs in the former ovens are removed and placed on the floor of the of the eggs first put in are hatched; but ter the same period as is required in the case of natural incubation."

A LEGAL ANECDOTE. each are equally guilty, and equally cor- ded, a very plain question was presented tellow, without saying anything to his tate of Corrad Weaver, deceased, situate in Franklin township, Adams coun- guard against each is the same-total ab- gued elaborately on the wrong side, and wished him to "undo what he had done, Take of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams ty, adjoining lands of Robert Shekly, Wan. stinence from all that intoxicates the mind when the opposite attorney (a real Paddy, and marry him to the right gal. The by his honor, who informed him that his clapsed, and it was too late. opinion was made up against him, that he would have no further argument. Paddy laid his hand slowly upon a volume of Eldon) was at the bar, he was remarkable a Blackstone, and opened where the leaf was for the sang-froid with which he treated carefully turned down, and commenced the Judges. On one occasion, a junior all poor." the opinion of the court.

further argument in the case."

to convince your honor. I only wanted would apologize for him in a way that to show the court what a blusted fool old Blackstone was." The the interest in

Such a shout of laughter as went up from every part of the court-house, was beyond the means of the sheriff or the court to control for some minutes, when Boston Alliance states that the Tuscan Raddy was fined a dollar for his slander of Blackstone; and the court then adjourned to liquor.

Cromwell Doolan, had, with his accustom On our return from the pyramids to edgallantry, entered into conversation with Cairo, we stapped at Djeesu, a town situ- Miss Mary Bull. He saw her name on may be seen some of the granaries of de Harold;" and, to her astonishment af-We visited one enthese establishments. tery. Miss Mary Bull flirted and laughed them. There was thousands of eggs in ed into a tubnel, and all was derkness.—
this room, lying thick together, two or Smack! smack! from Cromwell, and
three tiers deep, and covered with finely ditto, ditto, from Mr. Muffig, as they faithbroken straw, chip, &c., The room is fully imitated loud kissing. It was pitch-

SMACKING IN A RAILWAY TUNNEL.

. That perverter of female innocence

cent as if nothing had happened, (and noth-These eggs hid not been long in the ing had happened.) Filagree looked at big nest, but on the left was a second ov- his boots, and our hero scanned mamms, en made and heared like that on the right, as if he had never seen her until that moand into this shother man crept and ment. Ma herself looked daggers .brought out chickens which had just bro- Whisk-and into another tunnel like a ken loose from the shell, and were hardly shot. Smack ! smack ! again. "Gentlestrong enough to stand. The little things men !—girls!—such conduct!" (Roars toppled about, and soon learned what legs of laughter from the young ladies.) were made for. In this latter room, the smack! "Charlotte!—Mary!" son similarly situated." chickens were continually coming out of newed laughter.) "I'll stop the gosciet

superintendents into the middle or chick- men-" Smack! smack! smack! The en room. They were perfectly tame, and convoy then merged into daylight .- Life A Good Inian Anacpore. -- Some years

as many chickens as they receive eggs .- became the chief topic of conversation.-About one-third of the eggs prove addled. Finally a poor ragged peasant went to see Neither the eggs nor the hens are so large it. The light was so arranged as to reas our own. There are about one hund- flect on the picture and leave the spectator red and sixty of these establisments in E- comparitively in darkness. The peasant gypt, which produce yearly between se- as he entered the rom to see his first parventeed and eighteen millions of towls .- ents was struck with so much astonish-These fowls, when fit for the market, sell ment that he remained speechless for some An English writer, now living in Egypt, his feet were incorporated with the caken in reference to these establishments, says : floor of the room. At last, with an effort

"The manual (or building) consists of two he turned to an acquaintance and said parallel rows of small ovens and cells for Barney. I'll niver sav another word fire. In general only half the number of agin Adam in all me life, for if I had been ovens are used for the first ten days; and in the garden, I would ate every apple in fires are lighted only in the fire-cells above it for the sake of such a lovely creature as

> It is needless to say that this was received with roars of laughter.

MARRYING A TWIN- A correspondent of the New Orleans Piocyune, wirking extinguished. On the twentieth day some ding which took place between two per- at the Exchange. Guylord old Eve was made out of a rib taken from sons who had never seen each other until Clarkett. Ston Stone most on the twenty-first day; that is, af- the day before, and adds, that the next morning two or three waggish fellows fellows went to the bridegroom and informed him that his wife had a twin sister, and that they were so much alike that Recently, while attending a court held it was difficult to tell them apart, and that at H ___ county, where Judge S. presi- he had married the wrong one. The poor for the decision of the court. It was ar- wife, went directly to the magistrate and who had just waded through Blackstone worthy squire fold him that if he had and Chitty, so as to enable him to obtain known this the evening before, he would a license,) rose to reply, he was stopped have fixed it right, but top much time had

reading the law directly in conflict with counsel, on hearing their Lordships give judgment against his client, exclaimed that "Stop, sin," cried the judge, "I have de- "he was surprised at such a decision," cided the case, and my mind is no longer. This was construed into contempt of court, epen to conviction, nor will I have any and he was ordered to attend at the bar next morning. Fearful of the consequences Oli, said the lawyer. I did not in the consulted his friend John Scott, who tend to argue the point, not did I expect told him to be perfectly at ease, for he would avert any unpleasant result. Accordingly, when the name of the delinsorry, my Lords, that my young friend the Bible have been threatened with legal proceedings.

A negro slave, carried by an American to the City of Mexico, lately claimed his liberty by the Mexican law, and it was accorded to him.

Counting Noses.—The Irish have had did originate in that. He said he was proceeding that the decision of your Lords the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other. He said he was proceed in the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other. He said he was proceed at the decision of your Lords the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other. He said he was proceed and the waters on the other, with the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other. He waters on the other, with the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other. He waters on the other, with the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other, with the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other. He waters on the other, with the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other, with the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other, with the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other, with the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other, with the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other, with the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other, with the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other, with the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other. In the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the other, waters on the other. He waters on the extremity of despair, and while the waters on the extremity of despair, and while the extremity of despair, and the waters on the other. In the extremity of despair, and the waters on the other waters on the extremity of despair in the extre COUNTINO NOSES.—The Irish have had did originate in that. , He said he was

"SAYS HE" AND "SAYS I." AN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT FOR AN INNOCENT MAN.

about fights and quarrels that he has had where are you bound?" in/his day, and who always makes his lieurer his apponent for the time, so as to give effect to what he is saying. Not long ago I met him on 'Change, at a business of the city were together, and you could scarcely turn for the people. The old fatal fascination in it. Getting off with- intrepidity of Capt. G. in venturing out in out recognition, would have been unpar- his mere egg-shell skiff. No offer of modonable disrespect. In a moment, his finger was in my button-hole, and his rhoung optics glittering with the satisfac- ed to the heart, and commanded the aid of tion of your true bore, when he has met with an unresisting subject. I listened to his commonplaces with the utmost apparent satisfaction. Directly he began to speak of an altercation which he once had with an officer of the Navy. He was relating the particulars. "Some words," said he "occurred between him and me .-Now you know that he is a much younger man than I am ; in fact about your age. Well 'he made use of an expression' which I did not exactly like. Says I to him, says I, "What do you mean by that?"-Why," says he to me, says he "I mean cakes and dried in the sun. You may con- traveller by railway that he is just about jost what I say." Then I began to burn. clude, therefore, that, in the confined room to emerge into light, glimmered through There was an impromptu elevation of my personal dandruff which was unaccountaspoony suited the action to the word, by manner in which I shook him, (just in this way) was really a warning to a per-

> Telt myself at this moment in a beaucongregation of business people: an old gray-headed man hanging, with an indignanciook, at my cont-colfar ; and a host of pasons looking on. The old fellow's fare frew redder every minute ; but perselving that he was observed. he lowered says l, what do you mean, to insult an elstead of a patient and much bored friend. I was his deadly enemy. When he let go, I found myself in a ring of spectators.-Shame I shame I to insult an old man like him." was the general cry. "Young excuse have you for your conduct ?"

Thus I was made a marty to my good feelings. I have never recovered from the sligma of that interview. I have been nointed at in the steet by persons who that was a criminal case in common law." have said as I passed them, "That's the from Arkansas Springs, describes a wed- young chan that insulted old General-

A. Hanbsons Inheritance. Judge. Jones, in the Court of Common Pleas of Northampton county, (Ps.) has set aside the will of Peter Miller a wealthy old bachelor, who died lately at Easton, which was affirmed by the Supreme Court. The | country ?" entire estate, therefore, amounting to neary \$400, 000, with the exception of a few trifling legacies, which are valid under the will, goes to Peter Miller, of Ohio, the nephow and "only heir at law of the deyears of age, and resides in Morgan coun- man's income for this purpose?" An Apology: - When John Scott, (Lord ty, Ohio, where he has worked a farm as denunt for a long time. He has a large squat upon the marshes; and her people family-a full baker's dozen of children-

A NORME-HEARTED WRECKER .-- The sey shoreman, of whom the Newark Daily they have opened in the sand, and unlading Advertiser ailds, that "he has assisted on cent by way of remuneration."

and it is with the greatest difficulty he can of the tidy housemaids. I went through quent was called, John tose and coolly ad- be induced to enter upon a recital of his ad- the streets of the merchant princes of Amsdressed the assembled tribunal : I am very ventures, which have been sufficiently nuterdam. A broad canal sweeps through merous, on our wild and desolate shore, to the centre, full of every kind of craft, and fill a most interesting volume.

has so far forgot himself as to treat your Last April a brig drove ashore near the dairy women land their milk from honorable bench with disrespect; he is Great Egg Harbor. The night was dark their barges on the quay in front of the extremely penitent, and you will kindly and the storm raged furiously. As very proudest doors. The houses and ascribe his unintentional insult to his ig- usual the fishermen crossed the sound to half of the canals are shaded with deep norance. You must see at once that it heavy to be carried over, and it was im- leaved lindens, and the carriages rattle unpossible to pass them out the inlet. In der them, with the tall houses on the out

and Capt. G., seizing the oars, started d'rectly through the breakers for the brig .--Every wave of course submerged the tiny craft, but, drenched and half frozen, he fi-Talking of a man's making a hero of nully arrived alongside. The captain and himself, reminds me of an old friend of temerity of the bold sailor, and, forgatting mine, who is fond of telling long stories their own peril, hailed her, "Skiff ahoy! Capt. G. received one of the crew from the bowsprit, who, sitting with his back to the stern formed a break-water, and by this means was safely landed. Notwithstanding the coldness of the weather Capt. G. continhour, when all the commercing multitudes | ned his trips until every man was saved; and sunrise found him straggling for a full hour, on his last trip, with the captain and his dog. The entire crew would undoubtfellow fixed his eye on me; there was a edly have perished had it not been for the

> The New Albany Bulletin has an interesting account of an operation performed by Dr. Sloan, of New Albany, upon the eyes of Rev. N. Hoskins, of Crawford county, Ia., who had been blind from birth. The Bulletin says:

ney would have induced him to perform

this act, but the knowledge that fellow-

creatures demanded his assistance appeal-

the generous sailor."

" Mr. Hoskins was taken home to Crawford county before the bandages were removed, and when this was done, we are informed by a gentleman residing in that neighborhood, the operation was found to have been eminently successful. He. describes the emotions of the patient, when suddenly possessed of a sense so novel to him, to be of the most enthusiastic descrintion. Things which he had long been acquainted with through the medium of other senses became possessed of a new ble. 4 didn't waste words on him; I just and surprising beauty, and the roads which wook him in this way," (here the old he had been used to travel fearlessly when blind had to be again learned. His wife and children, whom he had never seen, his seizing the colar of my coat, before the as- friends, his parishioners, his home, every semblage,) "and says I to him, says I, thing endeared to him, became an unend You infernal scoundrel, I will punish ing source of delight and new born gratifiyou for insolence on the spot [" and the cation. He had the same confused notions of distance which we see the smallest children manifest, and took the liveliest pleasure in beholding the great variety of colors. In short, he was compelled to learn to see, in precisely the same manner tiful predicament : in the midst of a large that the smallest child does, and to him it was an occupation of the most gratifying

GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK .- The city of New York was visited on Friday night by another destructive conflagration, which broke out in the stables of Mr. Johnston. his voice in the detail, while he lifted it in in Fifteenth street near the 10th avenue, the worst parts of his colloquy. "You which were entirely destroyed, together infernal scoundrel, and catiff, and villain, with the range of stables on 16th street. Between 150 and 160 cows and 15 horses darly person like myself in a public place were burned in the stables, and by the calike this ? and then" said he, lowering his lamity two human beings lost their lives. malapropos voice, "then I shook him so." One, named James Keegan, had cows in Here he pushed me to and fro, with his the stables, and was suffocated while atseptusgenarian gripe ou, my colar, as if, in- tempting to rescue them. The other was a woman, named Lucinda Sandes who, with her reputed husband, who was employed about the stables, was sleeping in one of the lofts.

ANTIQUITY .-- A lawyer and doctor were puppy !" said an elderly merchant, whose discussing the aniquity of their respective good opinion was my heart's desire, "what professions, and each cited authority to prove his the most ancient.

"Mine," said the disciple of Lycurgus, "commenced almost with the world's birth: Cain slew his brother Abel. and

"True," replied the son of Esculapius, but mine is coeval with creation itself; the body of Adam, and that was a surgical operation." The lawyer dropped his green bag.

Who is hir ?- What can the Portland Transcript mean by instituting such inquiries as the following? Isn't "this a free "What is pleasanter or more perfectly

agreeable than to see a friend who owes you a little bill, which he never has the money to pay, going off on expensive excursions, rides, parties of pleasure, or to places of amusement ! It is a satisfaction cessed. The Easton Whig says: "The to know that they have the means of enfortunate individual who comes into possession of so large an estate is about sixty our legislature to exempt two-thirds of a Austerdam.—Like a toad, the city sits

push out the waters, and pile up the earth against them, and sit quietly down to smoke. Ships come from India and ride Salem (N. J.) Standard relates the fol at anchor before their doors, coming in from sea through the very pathways their goods on quays that quiver on the various occasions in rescuing six hundred bogs. Amsterdam is not the most pleaspersons and millions of property from ship- ant place in the world when a June sun is wreck, without having ever received one shining hot upon the dead water of its canals, and their green surface is only dis-"Capt. G. is unassuming as he is brave, turbed by the sluggish barges or slope of