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77. The first and final account of Abraham Fisher. Quardian of his minor chilsanc Fisher, and Catharine Fisher, (now

Wortz, deceased. 79. The first account of Robert B. Tay-

lor, one of the Executors of the last will and testament of George Taylor, sen. 80. The first account of George Kersh-

ler. Administrator of the estate of Abrahain Kuntz, deceased. 81. The fourth and final account of Wm

Albright, one of the Executors of the last will and testament of Daniel Eyster, dec'd. 82. The first account of Jesse Walt Commerce. man, Administrator of the estate of Ev-Eyster, deceased. 83. The first account of John Ploutz,

Executor of the last will and testament of Rev. David Pfontz, deceased. 84. The first account of Frederick S.

Bowers and Abraham Bowers, Adminis-

85. The first and final account of Hugh Denwiddie, Executor of the last will and testament of Henry Black, deceased. Register's Office, Getts burg,

VALUABLE

BEAL ESTATE

AT PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber, desiring to close his farming operations in Adams county, will offer for sale, by public outery, on Monday the 24th day of December next, on the premises at 10 o'clock, A. M., his

FARM, situate in Huntington township, Adams

county, Pa., one mile north-west of York Springs, and adjoining the village of Petersburg, containing about 82 ACRES

of Patented Land, in a high state of cultivation, having been limed, and most of it twice limed, and produces excellent crops of grass and grain. The fences on it are chiefly made of Chestnut Rails. Also, at the same time and place, will be sold a separate LOT, containing near Six Acres,

of Patented Land, in a high state of cultivation, and adjoining lands of Michael Lear, Samuel Shelly, and others, upon which is erected a

TWO-STORY Frame Dwelling House, plastered, having six convenient rooms in it, with a kitchen, and a cellar below. Also a new BANK BARN, near the house, Fodder Shed. water crosses a short lane leading from

the barn-yard. There is also on this lot, near the house. a voung

ORCHARD of choice Fruit Trees-apples. pears, peaches, apriculs, nectarines and cherries. Water may, with little expense, be brought to the house from an excellent spring. L'he advantages which the above ted may be carbonated, but it will never property possesses makes it well worthy he notice of farmers wishing to purchase It will be sold together, or in tots, to suit purchasers. Those wishing to view the property, will be shown the came by Charles Kettlewell, living near the house. The terms will be made known on the

day of sale, by Jacob Greist, my agent.
JOHN KETTLEWELL.

Nov. 16, 1849,—14

NOTICE.

EORGE ARNOLD has purchased blind rat yourself." ent Clover Huller and Cleaning Machine for the townships of Garmany and Mount-[Nov. 23, 1849.

MILITARY GLORY.

There is something inexplicable in the in the attention paid to soldiers who have sation with him, during which she ap- voice. fought bravely, compared with that paid proached the bedside and let fall on the intellect; but the fact is too notorious to soon as it struck the floor, the hand of a

dote of Kosciusko is his retirement, not great presence of mind, kicked the knife long before his death. He then resided in beyond the reach of the hand, and instanta cottage in a village of France. A Polish ly a huge negro sprang out, drew up an dren Susanna Maria Fisher, (now Weav- regiment from the army passed through axe with both hands, and was swinging it er.) Juliana Elizabeth Fisher, (now Wilke- the village. Some outrages were com- over so as to cleave the skull of Diggs, son.) Samuel Fisher, Abraham Fisher, I- mitted by the soldiery, and Kosciusko, an when fortunately the force of the blow was Snyder.)
78. The first account of David Wortz, tage and addressed them. "When I was "loft," that all the injury Diggs sustained Administrator of the estate of George a Polish soldier," said he, "we did not do was a slight gash in his forehead of four thus."

asked an officer, very rudely.

"Iam Kosciusco," was the quiet reply. tion of the muzzle, and placed the broad The name ran from rank to rank, from side of the axe before it, so that the bullet corps to corps, until it grew to a shout of must necessarily strike it, as it did .-intense devotion, and the march aban- Diggs sprang upon the negro and grappled doned, all gathered in a mass around the but did not succeed in throwing him until defender of Poland .- New York Jour. of the negro had struck him another severe

the most inconceivable things in the na- bin just as Diggs threw the negro upon ture of the brain is, that the organ of sensation should itself be insensible. To cut with his butcher knife stabbed the negro the brain gives no pain, yet in the brain at three times in the side, sticking the knife thought how it would be I never should any other part of the body. If the nerve that this did not vanquish the negro, who ker for five dollars profit! You needn't which leads to it from the injured part be still struggled with Diggs, he placed the make any more fuss about that." divided, it becomes instantly unconscious gun at the negro's side and discharged of suffering. It is only by communication the entire load into his body. This overwith the brain that any kind of sensation came the negro and he yielded, bleeding is produced, yet the organ itself is insen- from every wound very profusely. Diggs sible. But there is a circumstance more and Low supposing that he must neceswonderful still. The brain itself may be sarily die, went out in search of neighbors. removed, may be cut away down to the who, when they came in, discovered the corpus calasum, without destroying life. negro still alive, and knew him to be the The animal lives and performs all its functions, which are necessary to simple vital- woods." The negro was removed to the tty, but no longer has a mind; it cannot Clinton jail, where he is now confined to think or feel; it requires that the food await a trial for the assault upon Diggs' should be pushed into its stomach, once life, the punishment for which, if he be there it is digested, and the animal will ev- convicted, is death; though we learn there fore, that part of the brain, the convo- Knoxville (Tenn.) Register. lutions, is simply intended for the excerciae of the intellectual faculties, whether of the low degree called instinct, or exalted of all men's virtues when they are dead; kind bestowed on man, the gift of reason. and that all tomb stones are marked with -Wagan on the Quality of the Mind.

-The following recipe for rendering wood are buried ! incombustible, has been, we believe, test- I have noticed that the prayer of every ed in regard to its efficacy, and, although selfish man is, "forgive us our debts," but personally we have not seen it proved, think makes every body pay who owes him to we can recommend it as being of much the uttermost farthing. utility, particularly when applied to the I have noticed that Death is a merciful surface of wooden roots, or other places judge, though not impartial. Every man particularly exposed to the action of fire .- owes a debt-Death summons the debtor, It is very simple in its preparation, which and he lays down in the curency of morrequires the operator merely to take a tality. quantity of water proportionate to the sur- I have noticed that he who thinks evbuilt in the most permanent and convenient ved therein. When the water will dis- mercy to his neighbors, surrender the rasstyle, with wagon shed, Granary, and a solve no more potash, stir into the solution cal to justice. A never-failing stream of first a quantity of flour paste, of the consistency of common painter's size; second a sufficiency of pure clay to render leg, and the left side of a plum pudding. it of the consistency of cream. When the clay is well mixed, apply the preparation, as before directed, to the wood; it will seours it from the action of both fire and rain. In a most violent five wood saturablaze. If desired a most agreeable color can be given to the preparation, by adding a small quanty of red or yellow othre.

> A GERMAN prince having in a dream meen three rate, one fatt one leant and the pennice as well as pounds. other blind, sent for a Bohemian gipsy, and demanded an explanation. "The las rat," said the sorceress, "is your prime truth, and if men could see the epitaphs minister, the lean rat your people, and the shelf friends sometimes write, they would

N. B. Farmer.

"Den's rob yourself," as the farmer spid No La Spielt of the Plaint.

A DESPERATE NEGRO. Some years since a gentleman residing after the Paoli massage, General Wayne's reverence paid by men to honors won in in Anderson County in this State, sold a house was autrounded by the blood-stained reverence paid by men to honors won in in Anderson County in this State, sold a honse was aurrounded by the blood-stained Whether is better to stop at once battle. The world's history appears, in negro man to a citizen of Middle Tennesperpetrators of that wholesale murder. The dirty custom of tobacco sating,

Or, persisting still in this vile practice, deed, to be preserved rather in the history see. The negro was removed to the home None of the family were at home but Mrs. In deed, to be preserved rather in the history see. The negro was removed to the home None of the family were at home but Mrs. In consumption and our days? To chaw—to of battle-fields than in any other way. It of his new master, but in a short time ran Wayne, who on being summoned to admit No more; and by the weed, to say we cure AS just received a large addition to his is very true, that the struggle of man with brug and Book Store in Chambersburg his fellow man has been incessant, and the large and secreted himself for a year or more in large and summoned to admit and weed, to say we care way. It of his new master, but in a short time ran way, who on being summoned to admit The toothache, and a hundred natural ills. The teeth are prone to; its a consummission and secreted himself for a year or more in General was not in the house. They contest for power or fame makes up the the neighborhood of his wife, but was fi- were finaly obliged to force the doors. daily current of political events; but that nally discovered and apprended, and again The premises were searched from cellar Aye, there's the rub. will hardly account for the fact that while taken to Middle Tennessee. He remain- to garret, but their they was not to be a few men worship at old shrines of learning and do homage to the divinity dweltunity was presented and again absconded. In the wallant officer in command, in the welltunity was presented and again absconded. In the wallant officer in command. The wallant officer in command of the wallant officer in command. The wallant officer in command of the wallant officer in command. The wallant officer in command of the wallant officer in command of the wallant officer in command. ling in them by far the greater portion of This was six or seven years since. A bed was lying on the floor, aroused the inling in them, by far the greater portion of this was six or seven years since. A bed was lying on the floor, aroused the inthe race are better satisfied with viewing large reward was offered for his apprehending and relices of hard blows, sion. Diligent search was for a long time with his sword, supposing that it might be traced around a shields, and the mode has part of the contemplation from her, and, above all, the new word was for a long time with his sword, supposing that it might be traced around a shields, and the mode has part of the contemplation from her outraged heart, with his sword, supposing that it might be traced around a shields, and the mode has part of the contemplation from her, and, above all, the new word was offered for his apprehending the contemplation from her, and, above all, the new word and the new word was offered for his apprehending the contemplation from her, and, above all, the new word was offered for his apprehending the contemplation from her, and, above all, the new word was offered for his apprehending the contemplation from her, and, above all, the new word was offered for his apprehending the new word was offere battered swords and shields, and the made, but no traces of him being discov- contain the desired prace. "Do you think," battered swords and shields, and the made, but no traces of him being discov-contain the desired prize. "Do you think," desi bear, like evidences of man's hatred to man. ered, his runsing away had passed entire-said she, "that Gen. Anthony. Wayne is Few who visit Greece, care to search out by out of the minds of all but his owners. such a coward as to hide himself under a Coracle plantom from whose embra the favorite resorts of old philosophers;
but all rush to Marathon and Thermopylae. Even in countries made interesting by modern events, few care to remain any fies hunting game. Being fatigued and article of property was religiously respect.

And makes us rather take another plag. Than cast it forth resolved to guit or die;
Thus custom doth make asses of us all;
And thus the healthful face of many a man is sicklied o'er with a death-like hue;

And thus the healthful face of many a man is sicklied o'er with a death-like hue;

And continue to make asses of us all;
And thus the healthful face of many a man is sicklied o'er with a death-like hue;

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And thus the healthful face of many a man is sicklied o'er with a death-like hue; the favorite resorts of old philosophers; A few days since, however, two men, re-feather bed ?" The spirit of Mrs. Wayne Few Travellers escape) enslaves the mind, length of time in the houses of great or thirsty, for the purpose of refreshing them - ed. Wayne avenged the Paoli massacre And chewers of this pernicious plant—tobacco, good men, or to tread on ground hallowed selves, they concluded to go to a fine in the succeeding year, in the capture of To "Twist" and "Pig Tail" turn from sense away. by the foot-steps of departed worthies, spring not far off. This they did, and up Stony Point, when that fortification was while the mass pour steadily to Waterloo, to the cabin, where there were several taken by a midnight assault, under his to Culloden, Marston Moor, and a hun- white women living. Diggs took his seat command. He was one of the first to scale ter in the town of _____, he was one day dred similar places, renowed as soil fertil- upon a bed, while his companion, Low, the ramparts, and he inspired his soldiers accosted thus by his maid servant : "I wish, ized by the blood of men. If further il- remained in the yard. One of the women to the charge by the watch-word, "Rememlustration of the fact that men worship was in the cabin, and so soon as Diggs en- ber Paoli," thundered out above the din beth? I do not wish to part with you,"

> to men who are only known as giants in floor a large butcher knife, at which, as negro caught from under the bed. Diggs' An illlustration is afforded by an anee- suspicion being thus awakened, he, with old and feeble man, came out of his cot- so far checked by the axe striking the or five inches in length. Diggs cocked "Who are you that speak so boldly?", his gun, presented it at the negro and fired; but the negro observed the precise posi-

PHENOMENON OF THE BRAIN.—One of report of the gun brought Low into the catery ticket is?"

power of feeling pain in each time as deep as he could. Finding same negro that had been so long "in the

WHAT I HAVE NOTICED. I have noticed that all men speak well epitaphs of "good and virtuous." Is there INCOMBUSTIBLE PREPARATION FOR WOOD, any particular cemetery where the bad

face of the wood he may wish to cover and ery man a rogue, is certain to see one add to it as much potash as can be dissol- when he shaves himself, and he ought, in

> I have noticed that whatever is, is right with a lew exceptions-the left eye, the left I have noticed that merit is always mea

sured in the world by its success. I have noticed that in order to be a rea

be downright mad. I have noticed that as we are always we are disappointed, and call Dame Fortune "blind," but it is the very best evidence that the old lady has most capital eyesight, and is no granny with spectacles. I have poticed that purses will hold

I have titled that tembelouse say, Here he lies, which no doppeoften the think they had got into the wrong grave.

to the lawyer, when he talled him hard to Man will wrangle for religion, write for it, die for it, anything but-live for it.

REVOLUTIONARY ARECDOTE. The day |

MATRIMONIAL SPECULATION. carriage took them from the church, the cess as a Christian Minister. following dialogue took place:

"Well, Molly, two happy events in one day. You have married, I trust, a good husband. You have something else .blow above the eye with the axe. The But first let me ask you where your lot-

Molly, who thought he was beginning a

banter on the old subject, replied-"Don't ye say any more about that-I

TROUBLE AMONG THE METHODISTS IS England .- There was trouble in England, at the last accounts, among the Wesleyan Methodists, who, next to the established church, are the wealthiest and most influeutial sect in the kingdom. It originated in some articles in a newspaper, describing "certain leading and influential artful, ambitious and tyrannical." Steps of them having been discovered, he forthwith made his admission, and was sentenen thrive and grow fat. We infer, there-i is no probability that he will recover,— ced by the conference to a solemn admon-has been imprisoned." ition, and to be disqualified from the superintendence of a circuit. It having been was wholly opposed to all ordinary no. Johnston as follows:

appearance of a party contest. Office.—A man from the country, we be-lieve a Frenchman by birth, entered the lected and sold for mature throughout the other affairs conected with farming and ible, but continues for a much longer pehe wished some one to assist him. He to a compost and fermented, form an exselected a young woman who had just ar- cellent manure for all kinds of crops. rived, and come to the office to obtain pecuniary assistance. She hestated to go with him, but finally he said, "I tell you what I will do with you; I will marry. sonable creature, it is necessary at times to you." The bargain was then quickly concluded. Alderman James Kully was sent for, but not arriving in season, Justice vishing instead of working for formies, Bleakely came in, and fastened the connubial knot. The half hour before strangers but now apparently pleased man and wife left the office together for the new home, to the lady, in the country. Verily well known, when kept abut up, are very time and chance doth happen to all men. present case .- New York Express / 246

"How late is it, Bill?"

"Look at the boss, and see if he is drunk yet; if he isn't, it can't be much after

eleven :" "Does he keep such good time!" "Splendid! they set the town clock by

HAMLET'S SOLILOQUY IMITATED.

To cast one half our life-to cut short the thread !

When he has erred against himself and frie For who would bear the diagrace of a dirty mo

While the Rev. Mr.B --- was a minis military glory were needed it may be found tered, she commenced a sprightly conver- of the rushing mass by his stentorian said Mr.B. She was silent, and he continued, "Do you wish your wages raisud, Elizabeth?" "Are you and your fellowservants happy ?" "Yes, sir." "Tell me, Some years ago, when all the world titen, frankly," said Mr. B., "why you were mad upon lotteries, the cook of a leave me." Much affected, and with a middle-aged gentleman drew from his tone of voice indicative of humility and hands the savings of some years. Her meckness, she said. "Sir, while living master, curious to know the cause, learn- with you, I am obliged to sit under your ed that she had repeatedly dreamed that a ministry, and I wish to hear THE GOSPEL. certain number was a great prize, and had I leave you with great regret; I can never bought it. He called her a fool for her have a better master." Mr. B. withdrew nains, and never omitted an occasion to and seriously inquired whether he did or tease her upon the subject. One day, did not preach the Gospet; and the result however, the master saw in the newspa- of the consistent conduct and christlike per that the number was actually a prize temper of this young woman terminated of \$100,000. Cook was called up-a pa- in the clergyman's conversion. He was laver ensued-had known each other many then forty years of age, and at eighty the come to our knowledge. The original wears-loth to part, &c., in short, he pro- writer heard him with sacred pleasure, poses marriage, and is accepted. They and knows him to have been almost were married the next morning, and as the unparalleled in modern days in his suc-

> HORRIBLE CRUELTY TO A SLAVE .- The following paragraph from a late number of the Richmond (Va.) Examiner, will convey a faint idea of the kind of institution that is sought to be introdued into our new territories, and whose exclusion therefrom is to be followed by a dissolution of the Union. Can it be wondered at that a Christian people like our Southern brethren should hold a system which produces such fruits dearer than any and all ties of country and race?

Hanover is said to have murdered one of his negroes under circumstances almost too horrible to relate. He tied him up in the morning, and whipped, and tortured the poor wretch without intermission save at meal time through the live-long day. He burnt off various parts of his body with fire, and otherwise tortured him, in modes too horrible to mention. The screeching members of the body as indulent, selfish, brought many persons to the place, but the master stood by with two revolvers, and were taken to trace the authors, and one threatened to shoot any one that interfered. The negro was not taken down until near sunset, then only because he was-dead The creature who is said to have done this

DURATION AND FERTILIZING EFFECTS found impossible to detect the others, the of ANIMAL MANURE. - All portions of Anquestion was put generally to each minis- imal manures are good, but different in ter, whether he was or not the author .- the rapidity of their fertilizing effects, as ed with a view to subsequent punishment, of this difference is described by Professor

tions of right, and four of the ministers re- Horn, hair and wool depend for their fused to answer. Upon this one of them efficacy precisely on the same princi was admonished and four expelled, and the They differ chiefly in this, that they consequence has been that meeting in their are dry, while the blood and flesh of anibehalf have taken place throughout the mals contain from eighty to ninety per country, and the matter has assumed all the cent. of their weight of water. Hence ton of horn shavings, of hair, or dry woolppearance of a party contest.

MARRIAGE AT THE N. Y. EMIGRANT as ten tons of blood. In China, the hair emigrant office, in the Park, this forenoon, empire. The effect of soft snimal matters in search of a girl to assist him in his bus- is more immediate and apparent, while

MILE DIET An English writer, in a Treatise on milk, relates in his recommendation of milk as an article of diet. that the town of Kendal, in England, where daughters, and an Irish girl, enveloping all more milk is used in proportion to the in- in flames. The girl and one of the daughhabitanta than any town in the kingdom. farnishes more instances of longevity, and fewer deaths among children, than in any other townsom exag him to be pro

HERE RATING THEIR EGGS .- Hens, it is apt to eat their eggs. The best preventive and to all women, too, as appears by the is to keep them well suplied with lime and gravel, and with meat in some form. The nest should be so deep in the boxes, that they cannot reach them while standing on the edge.

of families.

of Newtown, Bucks county, Pennsylvania, a clergyman to a lawyer, "you find you has computed the following amount of pro- have made a mistake—as in repeating tesducts, as sold from his farm of one hundred timony, for example, what do you do about and wenty five acres, in 1848 :-- Wheat, it ?" 516 bushels, \$620; rye, 50 bushels, \$40; "Why," said the attorney, "if the misoats, 1000 bushels, 6875; timothy seed, take is a grossone, I immediately correct it. 4 bushels, \$16; Indian corn, 1000 bushels, but if it is only a small error, I passover it." \$621; potatoes, 100 bushels, \$16; apples. 600 bushele, 6125, hay, 70 tons, \$840; minister. "For instance, last Sabhath, in sheep and lambs, \$25; calves, 14 in num- reading the morning lesson, when I came ber, \$95; swine, 80 in number, \$240; to the passage which says, 'All liars shall poultry and eggs, \$115; butter from Feb have their part, etc.,' I somehow made a roary to October. 8808 lbs., 4974, total blunder, and read it all lawyers, etc.' but

one breeding sow. BREACH OF PROMISE SUNDAY CON-TRACTS—A suit for damages for the breach of a marriage contract, was lately tried in the Judge's charge to the jury is thus re-

norted: "That the law in regard to Sunday contracts did not extend to contracts of mariage, which, by many religious sects, were chirruppes, chirruppes, chirruppes." considered as solemn sacraments, to be only sanctioned by impressive ceremonies.

"The contracts made on Sunday which are void, are those relating to worldly business. To hold that marriages solemnidisturb thousands of marriages which have found a verdiet for plaintive for \$800."

strong a one in point as has for some time much as the paint on your face." amount of judgment was \$33.33 : the costs \$53,40. Execution was issued and seizure made of timber, plank, toole, &c., to storage, &c., were \$117.79, leaving him tells me that salt costs money." minus \$88,28, besides the orginal debt and costs, and the sheriff's final return is made, "no other property found after due demand of all the parties." Who would not go to law .- New Orleans Bulletin.

Good News for Housewives .- An inenius Yankee professes to have discovered a mode by which every description of clothes may be purified and rendered "A rumor of a most terrible and unhap- "beautifully clean and white" without py character is rife in this city. A man in washing. It is done by a chemical compound being placed in the water with the soap; by allowing the clothes to lie in the water thus prepared they wash themselves, and receive no injury ! If this is a real discovery, (and why may it not be ?) the discoverer will make his own fortune and millions of women good natured every day in the week .- Albany Journal.

A New TRADE. -- A letter from San Francisco of 1st November says: "The arrival of ships from the United States have been limited, but we have large numbers from Asia, the coast and other countries. The number of Chinese exriving is enormous; they are brought in cargoes by English vessels, and sold as servants to the highest bidder, on the Cooley sys-This proceeding, supposing it to be intend- well as in their duration. The principle tem, a shade less than absolute slavery. This is a species of trade that will soon get its quietus from the State Government.

CALIFORNIA COAT OF ARMS. Califor nia has propared a coat of arms and a scal Upon the foreground is a grizzly bear feedng upon a cluster of grapes. Upon the right is a representation of Minerva holding the Gorgon shield in one hand and a spear in the other. The reverse is the representation of the miner, with a pick and spade and implements of mining, toiling for his precious treasure. In the middie, a river, in which are seen steamboate. In the distance is the snow-clad tops of iness. He said he had land, cows, and that of hard and dry substance is less vis. the Sisgra Neveds, and on the top the most to, "Eureka," (I have found it.) . "/___.

ino From At Dorby, Ct., the wife of Roswell Bradley was filling a lighted lamp with burning fluid," when the fluid ig nited, and producing an explosion, the fluid was thrown over Mrs. B., her two ters died from the effects of their burns, and the other daughter is not expected to live. Mrs. Bradley was badly burned, and se was her husband in his efforts to quench the flame upon the others .- Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

To prevent horses running off .-When the Icelanders ride one or more together on horseback, and wish to dismount and leave their horses for any length of time, they tie the head of one horse to the tail of the other, and the head of the ble dandy boots in town, the other day, VIRTUE is the queen of laborers ; opin- second to the tail of the former. In this ian the mistress of fools; vanity the pride reserved condition they can make no progof nature; and contention the overthrow ress and if they move at all they can only | Ripe strawberries, a second crop, were go in a circle.

PRODUCTIVE FARRING .- J. C. Corning, "When in course of an argument," said

"That is my rule, exactly," said the \$4,156. The stock remaining on the considering the mistake so trifling as not farm on the 12th of December, consisted much to change the sense of the verse, I of five horses, two colts, twenty milch let it go.

cows, one bull two heifers, ten sheep, and An Irishman, going out hunting one day, procured an old musket and sallied forth. He had not gone far when he discovered a squirrel perched on a tree. Paddy took a deadly sim, but instead of hitting the squir-Philadelphia, where the defence set up rel, the gun kicked poor Pat heels over was that the contract was made on Sunday, head down a bank, and Mr. Squirrel went and was, therefore, void. On this point, off about his business, chirruping with all his might.

"Faith and the divil," said Patrick as soon as he could recover himself. "if you'd been at this end, you wouldn't gone off

Coer or PAINT. Some years ago there lived in Berkshire county, Mass, two physicians of considerable skill and eminence. One of them used no spiritous liquor-the other drank freely, and while one had aczed on that day were void, would be to quired considerable property, the other remained poor. Meeting each other one been contracted, and to render illegitimate day, when the former was returning from a large number of children. The jury a distant town with a richly painted and well made carriage the latter accosted him: OPENING THE OYETER. Our readers "Doctor how do you manage to ride in are all no doubt familiar with the anecdote so costly a carriage? I have been in practin law proceedings that the lawers and ice as long and extensively as you, and officials took the oyster and gave the clients charge as much, but I can hardly live and each a shell. We thing the following re- drive the old, one." "The paint on my cent case in one of our courts is about as carriage," he replied, "didn't cost half as

> BUTTER MAKING .- Scene up in Vermont.—Aunt Deborah salting Butter.— Enter Mrs. Noodle.]

Mrs. Noodle-Now, then, 2unt Deberry, the value of \$180. They were sold by that is just like you, for all the world .the sheriff, and produced \$29,50: The You salt the butter that you rell better'n sheriff's costs on the sale for advertising, what you est. Why, Mr. Noodle always

Aunt Deborah--- So it does, but our Bill is pretty cute, and he says, when salt don't cost more'n a cent a pound down in Bosting, and we get twenty-five cents a pound for it in the butter, we can afford to put in some."

Mr. Sover recommends that before nouting in any water, the teadot, with the tea in it. shall be placed in an oven till hot, or heated. by means of a spirit lamp, or in front of the fire (not too close, of course,) and the not then filled with boiling water. The result, he says, will be in about a minute a delicious cup of ter, much apperior to

that drawn in the ordinary way: A dranken man made his way into a menagerie some time since, and the keeper, fearful that he would get hurt told him to leave the place. An Irishman who was looking on, said to the keeper, "Why don't you let him alone, sure this is the right place for him, don't you see he has been making a baste of himself."

CLERICAL WIT .- A young lady engaged in writing, observed to a clergyman present, that she was a Scribe. To which the man in orders, with a sagacity and clerical discernment truly crditable, replied "And fair I see," (Pharisee.)

An old lady once said that her idea of great man was, "a man who was keerful of his clothes, don't drink spirits, kin read the Bible without spellin' the words. and kin eat a cold dinner on wash day to save the wimming folks from cooking."

A green one, wno had crossed the Atlantic. told a story of a storm, when the rain poured down in such torrents, that the ocean rose six inches.

"There's no mistake," said he, "because, the exptain kept a mark on the side of the vessel."

A Gentleman on placing his hand too her that he was rude enough to be a savage. "Of what tribe, madam ?" "The Paucknees, to be sure.

The heart of woman draws to itself the love of others as the diamond drinks up the sun's ray -only to return them in ten-

"My gracious!" said an urchin in New York, on beholding an English carriage with three footmen in livery, "well if it doesn't take three Britishers to make a nig-

A noted philosopher being saked by friend how he kept himself from being involved in quarels, replied, by latting the angry man have all the quarrel to himself,

A farmer purchased a pair of fashionsand says he can estely recommend the articles as excellent corn-cribal

ricked in Maine on Thunkshiving de: