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# ASSESSMENTS

FOR 1850.

IN pursuance of the Act of Assembly passed the 27th day of July, 1842, the following statement is hereby published by the Commissioners of Adams county, which exhibits the amount, description and value of the Real and Personal Property, Tra des. Occupations, and Professions, made taxable by the several Acts of Assembly of this

Boroughs and Townships.		o % 51°	Am't of Money Mat- ters—3 mills State, and 24 County.	Count	Foreign Bank Stock, 3 m. State, & 25 Co.		§		Furniture ever \$300, 5 mills State.	Carriages—1 per cent. State, 9\chi mil's County.	Tax on Watches	
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sue it; and there are none, were it surely

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ed, and HEALTH recovered, who would

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be satisfied about. For who is so foolish as

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ancholy fact, that a very large proportion

many widow and helpless orphans have

been the consequence of mankind not ha-

ving in their own power the means of res-

toring health when lost.

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cure is warranted. If much pain is exper-

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The Brandreth Pillsare sold for 26 cents

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Who is there that would not

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est cash prices.

Gettysburg, Sept. 14, 1849.--if

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he has opened a NEW

His stock consists of

sortment of GLASS,

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THE subscriber has in his possession an invaluable receipt for making SOFT SOAP, which he now offers to the public at a very insignificent and extraordinarily low price. A very superior and elegant article of soft soap can be made by this receipt, without Fat, Ashes or Ley, and one barrel of it boiled in the incredible short space of ONE HOUR, and at a cost not exceeding Seventy-five Cents to the barrel. This Soap will be warranted superior for washing and other purposes, to any made in the usual manner, and if not found as warranted, the money will be refunded to all who bought receipts.

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GEORGE ARNOLD AS just returned from Philadelphia, and is now opening a large stock of

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CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

Cassinets, Cords, Jeans, SILKS, M. DE LAINES, ALPACAS, Mode Colors, Black and Fancy do., Calicoes, Ginghams, Merinoes,

English & French Striped Plaid and Plain Cashmeres, Ribbons. Flannels, Blankets, Queensware, &c.,

all of which have been purchased in Philadelphia on the very best terms, and will be sold as cheap as any other establishment can offer them. Please call, examine and judge for yourselves. P. S. Country Produce taken in ex-

change for Goods at Cash prices. OFA lot of STOVES on hand, which will be sold cheap.
GEO. ARNOLD.

Sept. 28, 1840 .-- tf

# JURY LIST.

Grand Jury, January Term, 1850. Menallen: James J. Wills, Bernard Gard-ner, Michael Dietrich, Henry Hartzell, William B. Miller, Valentine Fehl, Jr.

Borough: Leonard Stouch, Jr.

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Reading: John Dicks.

Oxford: Levi Waggoner.

Freedom: John McCleary.

Cumberland: George Plank, George Way-

Latimore: David Newcomer. Union: Henry Gutelius, Samuel Young. Hamilton: Plus Fink, Martin Gets. Huntington: Jesse John, James Townsend. Mountjoy: Baltzer Snyder. Pranklin: Peter Mickley, (Cashtown.) Mountpleasent: George Hagerman, Samuel

Conowago: Jacob Little.

General Jury. Borough: David Kendlehart, Samuel Mc-John Culp, (of M.)

Cumberland: Emanuel Pitzer, Sr.

Oxford: Michael Slagle. Tyrone: Duniel Diehl, Jacob Horsh, Ezra Myers, Peter Hummer. Berwick: Isane Wolf, George lekes.

Mountpleasant: James Poist, Sebastian Weaver. Frankfin: Robert Shakely, Levi Pitzer,

Charles Surner.
Maliallen: William Harlin, Samuel Diehl. Freedom: David Sandoe, Daniel Sheetz,

James Bigham.
Liberty : Robert Hell, James Moore.
Hamiltonban : Michael Herring, John B.

Connwago: Abriham Kengy, Frs. Krichten. Hamilton'r Samuel B. Patterson. Germany: Jonathan C. Fortest. Hindington: John Ferres. Modificy: Joseph Zuck, Joseph Fink. Indinors: Adam Gardner, Jr. Reading: John Miller.

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Scenes in the Lives of the Apostles,
Do. Life of the Saviour, Gem of the Season, Gift of Friendship for 1850, Apples of Gold in Pictures of Silver, Gilt Leaves of American Poetry, Beauties of Sacred Literature. Friendship's Offering for 1850,

Blossoms, the Ruby, Floral Offering for 1850, the Pastor's Wife, Moss Rose, Ladies' Gift, Amaranth, Garland, Forget-me-not, Keepsake of Friendship, Hyacinth, Opal, Erilliant, Romance of Nature, Evergreen, Willis' Poems, Female Poets of Amer-Tupper's Philosophy, Pilgrim's Progress Bryant's Poems, Lady of the Lake, Childe Harold, Isalia Rooke, Pilgrim's Progress, Poems by Amelia, Ossian, Tasso, &c., &c.

All of which are elegantly bound and embellished, and will be sold at the very Gettysburg, Dec. 14, 1849.

# STAGE NO GETTYSBURG, PA.

FORMERLY KEPT BY JAS. A. THOMPSON.

HE subscriber has the pleasure of annonneing to his friends and the pub- The watchman shrinketh in his box, ic generally that he has taken charge of As fast the chill rain falls.

And with the clanging city clocks the large and conveniently located Hotel, in Chambersburg street, Gettysburg, Pa., Or, closer in his mantle woard, for a number of years under the care of JAMES A. THOMPSON, Esq., and widely But wandering up and down the streets and favorably known to the Travelling RESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and the public generally, that Public, as the stopping place of the mail O, many haplessones he meets Stages to and from Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Chambersburg, Hagerstown, Frederick, and the intermediate towns. The Hardware and Grocery Store. house has been thoroughly repaired and Ah me! how many houseless ones refurnished, and nothing will be left unwhere can be found a general assortment of done in the effort to sustain the high char- The outcast whom the proud one shut every thing in his line. Having examined both the Philadelphia and Baltimore acter of the House and render it worthy The friendless and the orphan child, of the patronage of the Travelling Public. markets, he is enabled to offer his goods The services of attentive Servants and at reduced prices, and can confidently ascareful Hostlers have been secured, and sure them that they can be purchased lowevery requisite convenience will be guarer than they have ever been sold before. antied to all who may be pleased to favor

me with their patronage.

JOHN L. TATE. Oct. 12, 1849.

#### ery description, rasps and files, saddlery GETTYSBURG FOUNDRY of all varieties, shoemakers' lasts and tools & MACHINE SHOP. morroccoleather and linings, shovels, forks,

and a general assortment of TABLE CUTLERY AND POCKET his friends and the public generally O nampered some of public. that he still continues to carry on the On it was borne their broken sigh FOUNDRY BUSINESS, in allits branch. Who in the streets abide. in short, every article belonging to that branch of business. Also a complete ascs, at his old establishment, in the Western Ye on your beds of dawn will sleep partof Gettysburg, where he has constantly and a large, full and general assortment of

Mobboward. such as Kettles, Pots, Ovens, Skillets, FISH, and CEDAR WARE, all of which Pans, Griddles, &c., of all sizes; also, Ye might perchance a moment feel he has selected with great care and pur-STOVES of every size and variety, inclu- Your blood, like theirs, congeal! ding Common, Parlor, Air-tight and Cook- O, that I had what ye in mirth, entire satisfaction. He solicits and hopes, by strict attention to the wants of the com-

To Farmers he would say, he has on hand an excellent assortment of Threshing Machines. Hovey's celebrated Straweutters, the re nowned Sevier Plays: also Woodcock s

and Witherow's; also Points, Cutters, Shares, &c.
BLACKSMITHING is carried on in

edgements to his friends and the pubits different branches, by the best of workmen. The subscriber has also opened a

tended to him, and respectfully informs them that he has just received from the BOOT & SHOE Cities a spendid assortment of new Goods, Shop in the South end of the Shop in the South end of the Froundry Building, where, with good workmen and excellent materials, the nestest DELAINES, GLOVES, STOCKINGS, RIB fits and best work will be made. Ladies will be waited on at their residence. All of the above mentioned articles will &c., all of which will be sold at the low be furnished as cheap, for Cash or country Produce, as they can be had any where The subscriber deems it unnecessary to else. All orders will be promptly attend-

Repairing, of all kinds, done at the

Gettysburg, May 5, 1848.

# OYSTER SALOUN.

HENRY SMITH, RESPECTFULLY informs the citpened an Oyster Saloon, in Chambersburg street between Paxton's Hat Store what those suffering from sickness want to and the Temperance House, where he will

constantly be prepared to serve up the

Best Fresh Oysters, in every style, Fried, Roasted, Stewed. &c. He invites the patronage of the pub-

lio, and pledges the hest efforts of the establishment to please. Call, gentle:nen, between the ages of thirty and forty. How and judge for you reelves. The subscriber would also respectfully inform the public that he intends prose-

ried and various branches. His resor's good and sharp, He'll shave your tace without a smarr. Gentlemen, call and see for yourselves. His sponge is good, his towels are clean, Two to six pills must be taken daily, and a And in his shop be's always seen.

He also respectfully informs the gentlemen that they can at any time have tea. In all cases this tea assists the core, their boots blacked in the neatest style .-Gentlemen can also have grease removed

from their clothes. HENRY SMITH. Gettysburg, Dec. 21, 1849.

# FOR RENT.

authorised Agents:—John M. Stevenson, Get-tysburg; Holtsinger & Ferree, Patersburg; A-braham King, Hunterstown; A. M. Favland, Ab-bottslown; D. M. C. White, Hampton; Sneer-inger & Co., Littlestown; Mary Duncan, Cash-town, Geo. W. & H. D. Heagy, Fairfield; D. STORE ROOM, in a very desicable situation in the country. Posses-

### THE POOR.

In the country, in the honest, beautiful, and ergy were no more. Meanwhile, another healthy country, pharity prevails to a greater ex- power had been growing up, which was to overcome the Egyptian and Persian. are not as numerous, and the people in the inte-rior are less liable to be influed upon by travelstock of Books and Stationery at his ling pretenders. Yes, Charity lives amid the Lower Egypt, and derived much of her Drug and Book Store in Chambersburg pare streams beautiful forgets, and friggrant sit of street, Gettysburg, including the largost and most elegant assortment of Albums, Annuals & Choice Front in sympathy with the beart has time to beat in sympathy with the outfortunate—it is there where the benevities eye can look with ever opened in this place. Among them where the bushing appeal of the poor man—it is there which submitted without a struggle.

In arts and arms she had been declining as depredations, much to the Colonel's an-five dollar note for you to spend. So you the country of the waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on as he did others, and put things through in style.

So the Egyptians which Solon, and Patomewhat pompous, and he became very to be the country. It is there where the bear has time to be the waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on as he did others, and put thing through in struggle.

So the Egyptians which Solon, and Patomewhat pompous, and he became very in the country. It is there where the bear has time to the Egyptians which Solon, and Patomewhat pompous, and the solon was an advance of the Egyptians wait there.

So the Egyptians which Solon, and Patomewhat pompous, and the reduction of the Egyptians wait fed, and the naked clotheds. It is not generally so In arts and arms she had been declining as depredations, much to the Colonel's anin the city. "Go to the Poor-house." is a shereotyped remark applied to the poverty-stricken, by Alexandria, by the Macedonian conqueror, brethren. We annox a trug beautifut and touch ing poem, written by A. J.H. Duga nne, Esq., in the last number of his Ires Man. It should be read and studied by evern man and woman in the The Snow Flake, Christian Keepsake, Christmas land. It is a touching illustration of the suffering

## THE POOR.

The storm is out upon the air-I hear its bellow sound
As seated in my elbow chair,
In silent thought profound,
I listen to be dropping rain
That patters on each pane.

Now, shricking through the stormy night, The wind is rushing wild, And far above, in heaven's beight, The murky clouds are piled : And not a single star looks down,

To smile away the frown-The signs are creaking in the street The vancs are whirling fast, And drearily the driving elect Is born upon the blast: And gusty rain, and icy hall,

Reluctant stalks his round.

The child of shame, of want, of wo Who wanders to and fro.

Amid the storm as wild.

Creeping away through alleys old Before the tempest dienr. With hunger cramped-behund'd with cold, And shivering with fear.

The sad one bendeth down his form
Before the midnight storm.

Oh, there are little children there, Within whose eve the tear of care The light of childrod dims -Pale leps they have, and checks so white-

O. 'tis a feorful right.

Feel ye the glowing flame that warms Your luxury-lapped couch?
O, could ye mark the wasted forms, Along the streets that crouch-

Or worse than mirth, expend—
I'd buy the noblest name on earth— "The wretched outcast's friend!" And treasure up the incense pure— The blessings of the poor !

Be this the poet's heart-felt prayer-May have within his kindly care The wretch to misery driven ! Though the world scorns the poor man's name, Gud knoweth who's to blame.

### EGYPT: A Glance at her Past and Present

Among the Empires of antiquity, Egypt claims the greatest interest, for the remote origin and wonderful extent of its civilization. "When Abraham," says the learned historian of Egypt, Mr. Sharpe, "ledhis herds from the wild pasturages of Canoan to the banks of the Nile, he found himself in the midst of a people already old and acquainted with the arts and sciences." Memphis, the first great seat of Egyptian civilization, was then a splendid city, and the pyramids, the toombs of its monarchs, then in all the freshness of their original perfection. Here it is generally believed, is the scene of the beautiful story of Joseph, and hence Moses may have led the Israelites into the wilderness. Thebes, the second great centre of arts and empire is five hundred miles higher up the river. Its origin was perhaps, as early as that of Memphis, but it did not attain its highest state of perfection till the reigns of the great Ramesseau princes, a few centuries before extended southward over Ethiopia, far to-ward the sources of the Nile, and north-wards over a great part of Asia. The over cuting the Tonsorial business in all its vaperiods they will stand to attract the

Memphis, and overthrew the colossal statues of the Egyptian conquerors, which we The editor of the Charleston Courier 

sian yoke, which however abe at length threw off. But her primitive life and en-Greece advanced ; and the foundation of noyance: those most able to aid and sesist their loss favored while it sended to increase the commercial importance of Egypt, gave it a Grecian government. Under the Government of Piolemies, the wisdom of the accient Egyp. him":

tians was supplanted by the schools of Alexandria. That city became the great est commercial one on the Meditterranean, and almost rivaeled Rome herself in extent and magnificence. When at length the world became sub ject to Rome, Egypt became the most important of the Eastern provinces. Upper Egypt had gone greatly to decay, and Thebes had fallen into ruin. Memphis,

however, was still a great city. The commerce of Alexandria knew no diminution. During these many ages and revolution, Egypt had still subsisted in a flourishing state. Enormous wealth was drawn from

from its maximum of eight millions. tians, and the Polytheism of their Grecian zie him as bad as he did me." and Roman musters. Alexandria became the seat of the Athanasia controversy.-The monastic system first took root in Edecay, till the Arabs, issuing from the easiera deserts, animated with all the fervor of a new religion, overthrew all before them, pushing their victorious arms within a few hundred miles of the English around at the company, said Channel. Egypt became a province of the Arabian caliphate of Bagdad. Memphis, used to build the Arabian city of Cairo : of the forest." the crescent replaced the cross. Henceforth dissention, and the selfish sway of the dened with discomfiture. Turkish conquerors and Mameluke dynasties who successfully obtained possession he.

Another and momentuous series of inwhich it had been thrown by the fall of tuck to the woods, and the Roman empire. Arts and commerce pounded no how !" er. Commerce and science had seen their pound any more oxen. ty of foreign slaves, who had risen and ov- reason, to the thross of vitality, is now

speaking the Turkish Empire was in a says that unless secured to the table they very unsettled state, Egypt and other produce of the remnant are often heaved up and thrown to the depedent upon the Sultan, there existed at motions, run to the keeper of the Morgues of the oldest foreign residents there, a phyprofession of Mahomedanism and hatred alive. All bodies, sooner or later, generate five years scarcely a native will be found of all European innovation, which has since sive rather than an active feeling.

been greatly weakened, and become a pas-The Janissaries in Constantinople, and the Mamelukes in Egypt, formidable under the old system of warfare, despised the tactics with which they were yet unacquainted, When the Mamelukes first heard of the invasion of Bonapage they exclaimed, "What! the French come to inthe time of David and Solomon. Egypt vade us? they are the people of whom we was then the most powerful and highy ciwards over a great part of Asia. The pytoombs of Thebes, are monoments of these and disclosed the weakness of their only to the invaders, who first accustomed the wonder and admiration of the world, and inhabitants to European arts and arms. will probably outlive all other existing ed. The resultion of feeling occasioned by de of think it would be more in the way of with the soils of Yunkee ships freighted feat was great. Despondency succeeded to premary, but in the course of time and previous confidence, and though the country change, the nations over whom she had was wrested from the French, the inhabitants knew that this had not been effected The Ethiopians and Persians conquered by their own power, but by that of Engher soil; Cambyses plundered Thebes and land. The prestige of Mussulman invin-

BIG BRINDLE.

In Nashville, many years ago, there resided a gentleman of great hospitality, large of our country inns many years. His masfortune, and though uneducated, was poster was kind to him, fed and clothed him sessed of hard knot sense. Col. W. had well, and told him he should always be exrbeen elected to the Legislature and had ed for in his old age. Casar took it in been also judge of the county court.

His elevation, however, had made him on a ride, put up at an inn, be waited on,

One morning, after breakfast, in presence way to town, he called his overseer to

"Mr. Allen, I desire you to impound Big Brindle, in order that I may hear no more animadversions on his eternal depredations."

zled to know what the Col. meant. So by telling him to 'impourd' the ox. "Why," said she, "the Colonel meant

to tell: you to put him in a pea." Allen left to perform the feat, for it was no inconsiderable one, as the animal was a a half the eyes of our about hero wild and victous one, and after a great deal of trouble and vexation he succeeded.

"Well," said he, wiping the perspirathough the population was fast declining tion from his brow and soliloquizing, "this take out de hose agin, rub him down, gib is impounding, is it? Now I am dead With the establishment of Christianity, sure the old Colonel will ask me if I im-

The next day the Colonel gave a dinner party, and as he was not aristocratic, Allen, the overseer, eat down with the comgypt. With the decline of the Byzantine pany. After a second or third glass was empire the country fell gradually into de- discussed, the Colonel turned to the overseer and said :

"Eh, Mr. Allen, did you impound Big Brindle sir ?"

Allen straightened himself, and looking

"Yes, I did, sir, but old Brindle transrended the impanuel of the impound and the oldest of cities, at last fell, and was scatterlophistocated all over the equinimity

The company burst into an immoderate decay was more rapid, owing to internal fit of laughter, while the colonel's face red

"What do you mean by that, sir ?" said

"Why. I mean, Colonel," said Allen that old Brindle being prognosticated with fluences was also arising. The west was an idea of the cholers, ripped and tered, now awaking from the barbarism into snorted and pawed dirt, jumped the fence,

of European supremacy, was the decay doubted circumstance which formerly exfound the country groaning under the sway coffins, and their grave clothes disarrangof a handful of Mameluko Bevs-a dynase ed. But what was ascribed, with seeming pied solely in restless intrigues for supreme body which mimics by its mechanical force acy, and ontvieing with each other in ex- many of the movements of life. Se powprove the resources of the sinking coun- long in the water, that M. Devergie, the ty with which the population of these Letortion, while they totally neglected to ini- erful is this gas in corpses which have lain physician to the Morgue at paris, and the lands is decreasing is really astonishing. Yet at that period, although politically author of a text-book on legal medicine, vinces being rather nominally than really ground. Frequently strangers, seeing the strong bond between them in their bigoted and announce with horror that a person is the gas in the grave, and it constantly twists on the islands. Probably the time stated about the corps, blows out the skin still it by him is too short; but the fesult will rends with the distention, and sometimes certainly be realized soon, perhaps within bursts the coffin itself. When the gas explodes with a noise imagination has convertel it into an outery or groun; the grave has been reopened; the position of the body has confirmed the suspicion, and the lacer-

> wrotch gnawed his flesh in the frenzy of despair." A Brave Internation An Irishman who was a soldier of the revolution, and or Yankee prosperily, "It is universal, in-Warren's brigade, was suddenly stopped cessant, perserving selecting, well directed labor. Work has done it all. With night; a horseman's pistol was presented a natural capital of rocks, and harhors, sud at his breast, and he was asked to which side he belonged. The supposition that cottages and schools, the plains and preit might be a Brittish party rendered his ninsulas with cities and villages, has pentesituation extremely critical. He replied trated the country in every direction with civility, just to drop a hint which side are with Yankee notions. you pleased to favor."

your sentiments, or die!"

"Then I will not die with a lie in my mouth. American to extremity! Do they often hegieut to do enyour worst, you spalpeen !" .

The officer replied, "We are your

INEW SERIES—NO. 153.

CÆSAR'S RIDE. Cosar had been a faithful servant at one his head one day, that he should like to go

Cmear and his lady were soon 'done up of some gentlemen who had staid with him in their fixine, the chaise was ready, they over night, and who were now on their jumped in, and drove off in high glee.-They pulled up at the hin at the next village I Ciesar gave his horse in the charge of the ostler, with directions to give him a peck of nate, and rub him down well-he then waited upon Miss Phillis into the house, called for a room, a pack of cards, Allen bowed and walked off, sorely pur- and a bottle of brandy and a good dinner.

As soon as dinner was over, the brandy after Col. W. left for town, he went to his used up, and they tired of playing "high wife and asked her what Col. W. meant low jack," Casar called for his team and his bill. The horse was soon harnessed, and the 'items' placed in Casar's hand ; he could not read, but when the landlord told him the amount was two dollars and

"In their relaxing circles, rolled in white!". in utter antonishment. "Is dat all?" he exclaimed "wal, if ilae he de case, just you him annudder peck, and send up annudder dinner, bottle ob brandy, und eardes fell the old worship of the ancient Egyp- pounded Big Brindle, and I'll bet I'll puz- for ice on a blow out, you see, and massa, give me de V to do it brown!" Inish Wir.-One of our eminent law-

vers, of Irish decent, was engaged some time since to defend an Irishman who had been charged with theft. Assuming the preregative of his position, the counsel, in a private interview with his client, said us "Now, Patrick, as I am to defend you

I want you to tell me hankly whether you are guilty or not. Did you steal the goods ?"

"Faith, then," says Pat, "I spose I musttell yez. In truth, I did stale 'em." Withen you ought to be ashamed of yourself to come here and disgrace your country by stealing," said the honest counsel.

"In troth, Mr. B ..... maybe I ought, but then if I didn't state, you wouldn't have the honor and credit of gettin' me off, d'ye see."

A HAPPY WORLD .- This is a happy There is every thing to make us happy, and This was too much ; the company roars contribute to our enjoyment. The man led from Spain. The discovery of a pas- ed, in which the Colonel was forced to who has a good heart, sees pleasure where sage around the Cape gradually withdrew Join, and in the midst of the laughter Allen a bad person sees nothing but gloom. what was remaining of the Indian trade of left the table, saying to himself as he went, Who is the most cheerful and contented Alexandria. Egypt sunk lower and low- "I reckon the Colonel won't ask me to im- man -he who is the most honored and has nothing but a kind heart. Nothing best days in the East, and their seat was An exchange paper speaking of burying roffles his temper or disturbs his serenity. henceforth transferred to the Western bodies alive, says: "In the midst of exage It is he whose mind is led from nature up world. In proportion to the rapid advance geration and invention there was one un- to nature's God-and every day he is contented and happy as it is possible for a man and disorganization of the Turkish empire; cited the worst apprehensions—the fact to be. Depend upon at the world is beautill, when Bonaparte invaded Egypt, he that bodies were often found turned in their tiful, and contains a thousand sources of enjoyment, which they can only see or feel whose hearts are pure, and whose lives correspond with the word of eternal truth. erpowered their masters, and who, tributa- known to be due to the agency of corrup- Such persons have a perennial fountain of ry to the Porte only in name, were occu- tion. A gas is developed in the decaying enjoyment within them that gladdens all around them.

> THE SANDWICH LALANDS .- The rapidi-Four-fifths have disappeared since the first ten or lifteen years. The immediate cause of this rapid decrease may be explained in various ways. But the grand reason; equally applicable to all Polynesians, seems to antisfy all inquirers : it is the destiny of the race .- Boston Courier.

ation, been taken for evidence that the THE YANKERS "FOUND OUT."-A recent Buston correspondent of the Herald says that he has found out the speret of forests, and waterfalls, industry has lined the valleys with factories, the hills with with the sails of Yankes ships freighted

THE GENERAL PORT OFFICE requipme "No," testily said the speaker; "declare the Post Masters to put the initials of the State on every letter mailed at their office when the writer has neglected it, but thus sometimes received by editors and others, who are unable to tall what post often they come from when there are spec-