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GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 29, 1850.

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THE HOUSES AND LANDS of John Kerrinwall, sinate in the in the interest of Paulington township, Adams so the pauling of Portershare, (Y. S.) which he advertised and offernd at public sale on the 24th day of he Lith month (December) last, and which, y, yeason of disagreeable, weather, bad gada, and other causes, were not sold; WILL AGAIN BE OFFERED AT PUBLIC SALE,

ON THE PREMIERS, OF THE PARTY OF 12th day of next month, (Merch) together or in low, to sail principality.
The property is a valuable one and deserving the attention of such as wish to purchase a good Parm. Oall spit see it. OF The sale will commence at 11 o' clock, A. Miv of said day, when the terms will be saids known by 1 Pole 15, 1850, with and Laucester Duton insert three times, mark cost, and charge this effort

PUBLIC SALE.

FITHE subscriber, intending to quit the Parming basiness, will sell, without reserve, at Pablic Safe on Tuesday the 12th day of March next, Qo'clock, A. M., at his residence in

Freedom township, the following Personal Property, to wit: 5 head of working Horses, including a Stallion; Horned Cattle, Hogs, 3 Wagons-one Road Wagon, (broad-tread)

just new, and two narrow tread; Carriage and Harness, double and single Shoyel Plows, Harrows, hay sarriages and hay ladders, horse gears, fifth chains, log chains, jackscrews, grind-

FURNITURE. A credit of six months will be give

en to those whose purchases amount to more than five dollars. ISAAC NEELY. February 22, 1850 .- ts

PRIVATE SALE.

HE undersigned will sell at Private Sale that valuable TAN YARD,

situated in the town of Smithburg, a thri estern side of the South Mountain .-The yard is high and pleasantly situated.

Beam Shop, for fulling Stocks, sweat frouse, and for packing away leather, and hides; also one small and one large bark shed. They will sell with the yard a good set of tools, and a first rate Back Mill of the latest paand a first-rate Back Mill of the latest pa-tent. Persons wishing to engage in the tapping business would do well to call on cither of the subscribers who will show that two men, one named Poor, and the other the property. They will also sell that two men, one named Poor, and the other than the property. They will also sell that two men, one named Poor, and the other than the had a little hankering a HOUSE & LOT sear the tanyard alone to suit purchases. Persons wishing to view the Prankim, perpetuated a ranker singular robust given in favor of the fellers in town, too, for they give the purchases. Persons wishing to view the property will call on Edward Ingram, 11 berly in the vicinity of Smithibing. Washing the was precious fond of odin his shoot property will call on Edward Ingram, 11 ingron county, Md., on Thursday hight of in mon. 12 determined anyhow, to sak the daughter Betsy to be my partner at the either of the subscribers who will show gram, most Dish's will, Washington county, Md. DOHN INGRAM.

EDWARD INGRAM. Or If the above property be not sold be-fore the \$3d of Pebruary it will then be

BENL INGRAM.

Kebr 4, 1850,—18

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE

ALER A CAR A CONTRACTOR

TWO STORY

property can be viewed on application to HENRY HERSHEY. Sen. Frail in to 1, June 1, 1849.—11

LAW PARTNERSHIP.

Office in South Baltimore street, three doors
Speth of the Court-house, the same here
tolors occupied by D. M. Saxser. All
stolen watches, which with the clothing him to come up and take a drink, and see busingss entrusted to their care attended to with fidelity and despatch. DANIEL M. SMYSER.

MILIAM M'SHERRY. During my absence this winter at Hartleburg. Mr. M'Sherry is also au-Abothed to attend to my old unfinished busincesiand will be in constant communication with me relative to the same. DANIEL M. SMYSER.

31, 1849,--3m "Hanover Spectator" insert three months, in ONSTANTLY on hand also, Claspe, the Smell Beads, Rings and Tassels, I wists, etc., by J. L. SCHICK.

Twiste, etc., by

HY CARDEN GATE

THOUSE WHAREE MACKAY.

Stand backs berildered politics Page on with all your party tricks.

Rand back with weary of your talk,

This cloud my noir spand.

This cloud my wast of your talk,

Your significant wast this walk.

I've cloud my garden gate.

Stand back, we thoughtst of trade and pell, I with the commune with myself

Min priod it put of gear.

These howers are secred to the page
Of philosophia lore:

Within these bounds no envier rage;

I've that my garden door:

Stand beck, Frivolity and show;
It is a day of opting;
I want to soo my rides blow,
And hear the blackbird sing; I wish to premamy apple trees, And make my peaches straight; Keep to the causeway, if you please !
I've shuf my garden gate.

I have no room for such as you :-My house is somewhat small.

Let love come here, and friendship true,
I'll give them welcome all:
They will not seem my household stuff. Or criticina tov store.

Pass on the wirld is wide enough 1:

Stand back, ye pomp, and let me wear
The liberty I feel.
I have a coat at cloow's bare;
I love its dishabille.
Within these precincts let me rove,
With nature free from state:

I've shut my garden gate. What book continual glare and strife ! I cannot always climb; I would not atruggle all my life; I need a breathing time.

Pass on —I've sanctified these grounds
To friendship, love and lore;
You cannot come within these bounds, I've shut my garden door.

A writer beautifully remarks, that a man's nother is the representative of his Maker. stone, windmill, horse rake, hay by the Misfortune, and even crime, set up no butriers between her and her son. While HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN his mother lives, he will have one friend on earth who will not histen when he is "No!" hollered Dick Butts, let's kitch slandered, who will not desert him when he suffers, who will soothe him in his sorrows, and speak to him of hope when he is ready to despair. Her affection flows from a pure fountain, and ceases only in

MY MOTHER.

the ocean of eternity.

Who, among the sons of earth, sufficiently and rightly appreciates the love, the devotion, the affection, and the solicitude of a mother? Who can thank a mother for the thousand cares and troubles incidental to infancy and youth? Though we may honor and respect a father, the very term ving business village, at the foot of the mother, arouses the holiest and best feelings of our nature. The mother does indeed cling to her offspring under all, ay, with consult country water. If also con-tains one ONE AORE OF LAND, en-Her affection knows no bounds, and her closed by post and rail fencing, with 14 love is as fathomless as her attachment is goin, new layaways, 10 large vats in two differ- unchanging and undying. Let no one ent buildings) 5, in each with B leaches he- who has the least regard for himself, disobey tween them. These are intended for tan-ning by liquors 1 also a beam shop with words of consolution be a balm to thy lime bate and pools. There is also the bleeding wounds-lether advice be reciev A Large Building back of the ed and religiously observed. The kind and affectionate teachings of our parents

mentiod thee."

DARING ROBBERY. house of one Francis Protzman: and Frank, be is known, is one of that peculiarly constituted class of individuals who, notwithof public opinion, or even the threatened horrors of "the man with the poker," too frequently a ander from the perpendicular Whilekey. Frank invited his friends to sisted, and I knew I could soon dance on drink, of course; and they partook with off, so Igin in, and satted off to the branch him in a social glass in this found for Betsy Jones.

"When I arrived, the old fellow was air to waith, Admin country, adjoining lands of King Wilson, Andrew Heintzelman, this state of bondage to the critter," and Jones war, sitting round, the table taking and others, country and others, country and others, country and others, country and others, and others, country and country and country and country and country and others. with the possession of certain strictes of Bring of good water convenient to the door property, meluding two silver waterbes and every particle of his clothing. Thus left perfectly mide and helplessly door. There is a fair proportion of Time of the last fair proportion of Time of the last fair proportion of Time of the last with the last way to offer pursuit. Fortimitally however, discretist of the last of Provinces without was singularly laying the certain the terms, which will be response to the last of the la most in the very commission of their crime.

A slight snow had fallen by the time they were you comin' down here to steal?'

left the house, and through this they were

I riled up at that. Says I, "if I tracked to the residence of a Mr. Joseph comin' for sich purposes you'd be the last Röher, where a horse was stolen. From I'd hunt to steal off on." there they were followed to the residence The undersigned have entered into part- lieve, found upon him. Poor was pursued, in the separal Courts of Adams county. Mountain - When arrested he was second found on him?" Mountain .- When arrested he was escon-

> more pretensions than brains, one mornning. him steadily with one eye half-closed, as if taking aim at his victim, "I feel young man, as if I had a coat on which has been you will never experience."

Why is a lady's hair like a bee hive It holds the comb

Why is a tale bearer like a bricklayer He raises stories.

Of Bolly Jones Tumble in the er and

"Well, it are a fact, boys," said Jim Sides, "that I promised to tell you how I amazin to keep it kivec'd up. The affair raised jessy in the Nettle Bottom, and Tom Jones' yell, when he swar he'd wehaw me up," gives my meat a slight sprinklin' of aget whenever I think on it. "You see, that were amail, town called Equality, in Illiniar, that some speckelaters started near Neule Bouem; cos that wat a spontaneous salt like in the diggens, and no sooner did they git it sgoth and build some stores and grocates that, than they wagon'd from Cincinnatiand other up-siream villages a parcel of fellers to attend the shops, that looked as nice; all'mys, as if they were goin' to meetin' or on courtin' frolie ? and sait their picture. a courtin' fronts and sett their picture, they war eigenally pictur of their noises at us boys of the Bottom. Well, they got up a ball in the yillega- jest to interduce themselves to the gale, sound the neighborhood and, invited as few of test to make we hood and invited as we were contrary pieter to themselves, and so think us out of comparison. A view that there should be shou You couldn't go to see one of "en; that his wouldn't stick one of these follors at you and keep a talkin' how alick they looked. It got to be perfect pizen to hear of, et see the critters, and the boys got together at last to see whot was to be done—the thing had grown perfectly alarmin. At last a

meetin' was agreed on down at old Jake. the gals to meetin whar they could see these fellers, we left em at home, and met at Jake's, and I am of the opinion thur was some congregated wrath thar whow wash

thev.?. Oil and scissors!" says Mike Jelt, elet's these slick badgers comin out of meetin and tare the hide and feathers off on 'em !" "Why darn'em, what d'ye think, boys, busted in old Jake, "Lawar if they ain't larnt my gals to wear cushins; only this mornin' I caught my darter Eally puttin' one on and tyin' it round her. She tho't I was asleep, but I seed her, and I made the jade repudiate it no mistake—quicker,"
"The hoys took a drink on the occasion

At last one of the boys proposed, before we attacked the town, that we should get up a ball in the Bottom, and jest outshine

"I had been a long spell hankerin" arter old Tom Jones' unrier, on the branch, be- deep sleep," said the Emperor, "not to low the Bottom, and she was a critter good hear the noise the cobbers made, for weak eyes may be she hadn't a pair of her own-well, if they warn't a brace of moving light-houses, I wouldn't say it confidence that your highway was watchthere was no calculation the extent or tandsomeness of the family that gal could have been as a solution of the could be solved. That a committee of sore as a solved by the solved. That a committee of sore as a solved by the solved being over the public safety.

As Solved was delighted with this pointed to draft a memorial to the Court, praytring up around her, with a feller like me ness, did you ever see a maple sapplin' movin' with a south wind !- It warn't's crooked stick to compar' to her, but her old dad was awful. He could just lick We learn from the Hagerstown News anything that said boo in them diggins, that two men, one named Poor, and the othanything that suid boo in them diggine,

Nettle Bottom Balk "Well, my sister Marth made me a bran new pair of buckskin trowsers to go in, sanding the persuasion of friends, the lorce and rile my pictur' if she didn't put stirrups on 'em to keep 'em down. She said straps wur the fashion, and I should ware 'em. I jest felt with 'em on; as if I had of propriety in jovial intimacy with that somethin pressin on me down-sil my arch memy of human happiness, Captain joins was so tight tegether, but Marth in-Whitekey. Frank invited his friends to sisted, and I knew I could soon dance em

himself so desperately fuddled that he dishimself so desperately fuddled that he disnot know himself from Gen. Taylor. In tin's store his supper, and the counter, and
too stupified to make resistance. Frank
crawled to bed, when his forial companions are wire along the pan of much
crawled to bed, when his forial companions are to be a supper suppe butter, and Betsy was belpin the youngel ters, while old Mes. Jonge potiby edition the family collection of Old Tests took a star at me, and I kind a shook, but the strops stood it, and I recovered asysolf and gin him as good as he sent but L wur near the door, and ready to breek afthe

show'd fight. show'd fight.

What the h-l are doin' is disgise?"
says the old man—he swore threadfully— I riled up at that. Says I, "if I wur

"You're right," says he, "I'd make of Hays in Franklin Co., where Hays was hole to light your innards, of you did."-

"Well, purty soon I gethered up and stolen watches, which with the clothing him to come up and take a drink, and see that all went on rite. Belsy was in an awful way for fear he would'nt consent .-"How do you feel with such a shocking The old 'oman here spoke in favor of the looking coat on ?" said a young clerk of move, and old Tom thought of licker and gin in to the measure. Off bounced Betsy "I feel," said old Roger, looking at up a ladder into the second story, and one of the small gals with her, to help to put up on the fixs ups. I sot down in a cheer, and fell a talkin at the old 'oman. paid for, a luxury of feeling which I think I could hear Belsy makin' things stand a- pinched feet. round above. The floor was only loose boards kivered over wide joice, and every step she made 'em slinke and rattle like a small hurricane. Old Tom smoked away and the young ones at table would hold a spoonful of mush to thur mouths and when he had his feet in them.

NETTLE BOTTON BALL : look at my straps, and then look at each other

"Well, by gun flints," says he, "ef you sin't makin' a josey..." "Jest at that moment, somethin' gin way com to get out in these Platte Diggins, and above, and may I die, of Betsy did at drop I speculate you must as well have it at rite through the floor; and sot herself. Hat one; kase its been troublin, my conscience, into the part of mush! I jest the't fur a second, that heaven and yearth had kissed each other, and squeezed me between em Betsy squeeled like a tacape pipe, -- a spot of the much had spattered on the old men face, and burnt him; and he swere dread ful. I snatched up the pan of milk, and dashed if over Beny to Bool her off. The old oman knocked me sprawlin fur doing it, and away went the straps. The young ones let out a scream, as if the informal pit

nad broke loose, and I'd jest gin half of my hide to have been out of the old man's reach. He did reach the me, but I lent me was found in them diggins in the morn-

me was touthe to make the series when I was considered whether it sacked up and jest considered whether it was best to go home and git my straps strait.

and leave, or go are the sell Beill as the series when the series were appointed a committee to make a manager, I that I do have a peep the sell beautiful and leave of go are the sell as a peep to make the sell as a pe my expectation. While I was leokin' at the boys goin' it; ohe of 'em spied' me, and they had do in, about it. The fire they had all thanks got round, instaling an knowin' what was the matter. I have a convention adjourned mail about it. I never heared and tells all about it. I never heared such laffin, hollering and screamin, in all my days, harris ...

"Jest then, my trowiers gin to feel the fire, and shrink up shout sh inch a mini. and the boys and gals kept it up strong, laffin at my acrape, and the pickle: I wur in, that I gin to git riley when all at onet I sted one of these slick critters, from town, rite in among ere hollerin, wute than the

slick har, and may be add of gin him acra-sors! Jest us I was makin him a chansed specimen some feller holler douts don't let old Jones in with that ar rifle!" I did 'nt hear any more in that Bottom, -lightmin'could no be for dear enough to singe my coat fail. I jumped through it at win-der as easy as a bar, ad go through a cane brake; and cust me if I could no hear the short spell, over a con-tiguous yearthquake.

At lost one of the transport of the transport

When Solvman, the Magnificent, Tparched to the conquest of Belgrade, in 1471. the town chaps, all to death afore we swal- a woman of the common surt approached lowed 'em. It was hard to gin in to this him, and complained bitterly, that, while proposition, but the boys cum to it at last she was sleeping, soldiers had carried off and every feller started to put the afair a- her cattle, and this was all the property she had. "You must have been buried if a very

"Such, sire, was indeed the case," replied the woman; for I slept in the full of moving light-houses, I wouldn't say it confidence that your highness was watch-

bring up around her, with a feller like me answer it is almost needless to add, that ing that it beints in the foots it is almost needless to add, that ing that it beints in the foots arter em. Talk about gracefull he ordered full amends to be made for her see, hereiften to refuse to look arter em.

GOY. CRITTENDEN IN DIFFICULTY The people of Madison county, Ky., have presented to the Governor an immense bullock, weighing two thousand plunds In his letter acknowledging the compliment the Governor says *uet are

bery in the vicinity of Smithsburg. Wash- and he was precious fond of sain his shoot in Lean hardly imaging how Lam exert to lington county. Md., on Thursday hight of in ston. I determin'd anyhow, to with get so much beel consumed and line the list week. They were up on a visit to the his daughter Betsy to be my partner at the difficulty. I wish it to be deriainly under house of one Francis Protesman and Frank Nettle Research Bets. men, who may vish Prankfort, as under especial obligations to come to my house and assist in eating it."

> whist with an intimate friend, who ed, as far as hands were concerned, to hold the Mahomedan doctrine in supreme conisted, and I knew I could soon dance 'em tempt, said to him with a countenance off so Igin in, and saited off to the branch "more in sorrow than in anger," "my good fellow, if dirt were trampe, what a he you would have." wall x as most out i

> > A contemporary breathen the following excellent prayer for his subscriber's we sre. We endorse if quite ! May they from the reason they from,
> > Have pleety of cash, and—captel wives.
> > May they know no lear—dejine fights
> > Be imperance men—berry get light
> > We will them full cellars and between
> > Add may they never neglect their immortal c

"Jonas, do you love me " www. Suky, I does."

so hard that I don't have any appetite for a week afterwards."

When a gentleman marries a lady, beautiful and rich, his friends say, "He has married a perfect bird of Paradise."artisted, but none of the property, we be And the old savage chuckled. I meant If the lady happens to be poor, however, because he had nothin' worth stealin' but they say, "A bird of Paradise, with the exception of the feathers."

> for her meanness. "Why so?" cause," said he, "you would have eaten all the apple, instead of dividing it with Adam.'

. COMMUNICATED. er and snigger, till at last the old man seed Adarna County Temperance Con-22p FEBRUARY, 1850.

Convention met at 10 o'clock, and called to order by Rev. B. KELLER, one of the Vice Pre sidents, in the absence of the President of the lust Convention. Prayer by Rev. ROBERT JOHNSTON. Minutes of last Convention read. TOn motion, R. G. McCreary, A. R. Steven-son, Esqs., John M. Brinkerhoff, Prof. M. L. Stoever, and A. H. Sell, were appointed a com-mittee to report officers for the convention. of Temperance present, not regularly appointed as delegates, be invited to sit as advisory membere of this convention.

Ray. Dr. Schwecker was then called for, and proceeded to address the convention in a high-ly interesting and instructive manner, upon the mischief resulting from the use of intoxicating drinks. The address was an elegant, finished photography of the occasion which called it forth, and worthy of the acthat spread him, and may be I dul at leave
that spread him, and may be I dul at leave
staden I. I did at mee the branch, but I
soused through the specific of the reverend orator.
The lists of delegates were then called for, and delegations announced from the following associations, viz. Beneficial Temperance Society of Patrick of the reverse of ety of Geltysburg, Temperance Society of Pa-College, Adams Division, No. 214, Sons of Pemperance, Bendersville Total Abstinence Boeisty, Mountpleasant Total Abstinence So-

Priyer by Ref 17. Clare.
The committee appointed to telect officer for the control of the contro

for the counting to the convention made the following seport, which was adopted in President Reve D. Granz. All Many John Culp. Robert M. Interny James, M. Allister, John Culp. Robert M. Interny, Jacob, Grass, Sampel W. Swiller. W. Shuller. Sericlares. Dr. H. S. Huber, A. W. McGfaley, 1999-19, Hubertaly, T. F. Orokker. The committee to prepare buildness; through their chairman, Rev. Dr. Schmocker, reports rits in thong one appoint was you up, did a series of requisions, which, upon discussion and amendment, were adopted, as follows:

**That infinite blied over. I grain bed him a "That minist blied over. I grain bed him a state of wome of the friends, the one of the inconstruction of the state of the inconstruction of the state of the inconstruction of grass of the cause targeneral inspired the upressed confidence in the excellence of fu principles, and with the hope that, by the bles sing of God, it will ultimately and permanent ly triamph.

Resolved That we regard as entirely just

and therefore controlly approve of, the printing of the law of the Suite of Wissensin ples of the law tof the State of Wisconsin on this subject, which allows no man to vend or to, result intogleshing denors, until he tehall have given sufficient honds to pay all damages which the community, or individuals may sustain by such traffic; to support all papers, windows and orphiage, and to pay the expenses of civil and ethinful proceedables, growing out of or justly attribution to such traffic.

Resulted. That a committee to anothered to ed, That a committee he appointed t

day, that those employed in the sale of inthis cating sliqued in the town and cominy sie

whose turn liques is incured to be see houses at the concept recommend to the selling of the concept recommend to the selling of the concept recommend to the selling of the concept recommend to the strangers and univelled property confidence of the concept recommend to the strangers and univelled property confidence of the concept recommend to the concept recommendation of the concept recommendation that is the consentation that the consentation is the consentation to the consentation that the consentation is the consentation to the consentation that the consentation is the consentation to the consentation that the consentation is the consentation to the consent

the nation who has been proudly character as the nation who has been proudly character as the nation of the mistress of the ocean." We needed, I ust the committee appointed by have gone through many wers—wars touths in resolution be instructed to sak the with the very nation from whom we broke Court hereafter to refuse, in all cases, to grant

chasten was appointed to deliver the address ber of the family of nations. And, sit, we pefore the next annual convention. Well Suky, I does."

The chair appointed, in compliance with the "How do you know you love, Jonas!" third resolution, Rev. Dr. S. S. Schmucker, A. "Cause, whenever I sees you my heart R. Stevenson and Robert Majors, Esqs., a comjumps up and knocks agin' my stummedk inities to prepare a memorial to be forwarded her long struggles with other European to the Legislature.
On motion of Prof. Stoever, the convention

Church, Feb. 22d, 1851.
Signed by the Officers.

COMMUSICATED.

22d of February Celebration. in an appropriate manner, by a large and reMexico, whether it was right or wrong, The birth-day of Washington was celebrated "I wish you had been Eve," said an spectable number of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house and abstaining from any expression of our citizens, at the house are ci adam."

Idleness travels very leisurely, and Porerty will soon overtake her. What a ime they'll have when they get together.

There are 500 Chinese in San Francis, with their wives and daughters, but no chair D. The control of the cloth, the company or organized by calling Henry J. Starle to the chair D. The control of the cloth, the company or organized by calling Henry J. Starle to the chair D. The control of the cloth, the company or organized by calling Henry J. Starle to the chair D. The control of the cloth, the company or organized by calling Henry J. Starle to the chair D. Th verty will soon overtake her. What a time they'll have when they get together.

There are 500 Chinese in San Francisco, with their wives and daughters, but no chair—Davin Kenderhar and George Litt
The control of our army I need say nothing or separation.

After the removal of the cloth, the company here; no praise is necessary in behalf of one who has been elevated by the voice the question—and would remain the country to the highest station she these views are brought in the services are the services and daughters, but no chair—Davin Kenderhar and George Litt
of his country to the highest station she these views are brought in the services are the servic "This is a grate county," as the prisonor said, looking out of an iron-barred window in the penitentiary.

"Stocks are firm," as the roque said which the following Regulas Tesess were press
when he had his fiel in them. TLE, Esqs., were appointed Vice Presidents, could place him in, mainly on account of spirit of reproals to and Dr. Charles Hornes, Sec'y. W. L. his glorious military career. And of an

1 The Event we celebrate. 2 Washington—The Father of his Country.
3 The Union of the States—Fostered by the patriotism of a free people, it can never be dis-

4 The President of the United States. 5 The Governor of Pennsylvania.
6 The heroes of the Revolution—Time has almost destroyed this Spartan band; May those President, I sometimes fear that/it ler in yet left upon earth, go down to the tomb hon-the wantonness of that prosperity that ored and consoled by the patriotism and happiness of a free united people.

7 Perpetuity of the Union—It will be main-

tained so long as we imitate the patriotism and have sprung up throughout the whole coenself-sacrificing spirit of our Revolutionary try, some of which have even found their

10 The Stars and Stripes—Float upon the At this moment—with the exception of breeze of every clime; a terror to our encinies here and there a particular department in and the pride and glory of every American, the manufacturing business of the souther y 11 The Exiles of Hungary—Welcome to the land of the free and the home of the

12 Woman-Our guardian angel from the The company adjourned in good spirits, delighted with the pleasant and proper manner in which the celebration was conducted.

COURTING DAYS.

BY GREGORY SEAWORTHY. A Tankee lad a courting went,

ned quite to marry her, Cuentra O the courting days are the happy days The courting days for me !

Boys. Janythan, "to break the ice,"

"Hiss Nancy, how du you du !"

Proty well, I thank you thir!" quoth she,
"Mithier Cornthalk, how are you!"

"A way fine day.!" quoth Jonathan;
"Twee all that he could say;
And Nancy thought, as he twirled his thumbs,
"He'd surely stay all day.

The sighing swain was at a stand
What he should say or do;
Quoth he, "Du you like sassic, ma'em?"
Quoth Nancy, "Yeth! don't yu!" "The almost night," thought Jonathan,

What theil I may ! I have it now-He gave a short convulsive whorze, To make his soids quite clear, And mid on he leaned o'er the sill, "It boke maller green out h

Now, with her lover to acree "Yeth sir!" quoth she, Yand it seems to me Jih rather green IN BERE too!"

EXTRACT FROM MR. CLAYS SPEECH

The following is the conclusion of Mr. CLAY's speech, during the delivery of which his wielded his audience at his will, and produced such an effect upon their prepare and circulates patition to our legisles.

ture, praying for such a law for our sounty.

**Herokest, Unit as the traffic in intoxicuting liquids is not excepted in the law which requires defining, intestingles, and all others. hearts and minds as few efforts of oratory have eyer accomplished. If, in addition the venerable form of the orator-his affect ing gesture, and hear the intonations of his clear, and sonosous, voice, which has survived all the invasions of age, he could mole fully secount for the mastery which he obtained over the immese and brilliant

Sir, this Union is threatened with subvery rapid glance at the course of public massures in this Union presently. I want, owerer, before I do that, to ask the Senate tribot same tall link in the dealth of substituted to look back upon the career which this to be the duty of all uneaged consisted Pensence, pen to aid in appropring such homes by giving them the preference over those where into xicilling diffuse are hold.

Resolved That while we hold to be a duty called by severy principle of sall protection much of prosperity? At the commence-mailting it is the greatest left in the Tamperane Reformation in a line in the production of the Tamperane Reformation in the ground in the resolution was a limited chiefly and principles in aid fring ground in the resolution was a limited chiefly and principles and fring ground in the resolution was a shore to the includes the north-lightest with the delivered to about four millions; it has now reached upwards of twenty millions. Our four this waste with the resolution of the delivered to about four millions; it has now reached upwards of twenty millions. Our territory was limited chiefly and principles to the five of the resolution of the delivered to a short four millions; it has now reached upwards of twenty millions. Our territory was limited chiefly and principles to the five of the resolution of the delivered to the five of the resolution of the five of the resolution of the delivered to the resolution of the action of the country of the more than the comment of the ground the resolution of the delivered to the resolution of the delivered to the resolution of the delivered to the resolution of the second to the country of the adoption of the second to the present day. Was sometimed to the present day. to look back upon the career which this the Rio Grande, and the Gulf of Mexico.

with the very nation from whom we broke off in 1776, as weak and feeble colonies, off in 1776, as weak and feeble colonies, On motion of Prof. Stoever, the Rev. Robert and asserted our independence as a memcame out of that struggle, unequal as it was-armed as she was at all points, in points, in consequence of the habits and adjourned, to meet in the Methodist Episcopal | nature of our institutions -- we came, I say, out of that war without any loss of honor whatever-we emerged from it gloriously. engaged in many of them-our armies have triumphed; and without speaking at

uals and masses, that nortion of the Amerstands unrivalled either by the deedlof Cortez himself, or by those of say other

commander in ancient or modern times. Sir, our prosperty is unbounded. Mr. many of the threatening ills of the movement have arisen. Wild erratic schemes way into legislative hells; and there is a Sires.

8 The Army and Navy—The pride of our country; The chivalry and brilliant exploits of the one, only equalled by the heroism and marven to bring us back to a sense of the inventor of the country. tial prowess of the other.

9 With Pennsylvania for the Keystone, the have been bestowed upon us by Providence. all is prosperity and peace, and the motion is rich and powerful. Our country thas grown to magnitude, to a power and gwatness, such as to command the respect if it does not excite the apprehensions of the earth whom we come in contact. ! !! "

Sir. do I depict with colors too lively the prosperity which has resulted to que from the operations of this Maion Have I exaggerated in any particular our power, our prosperity, or congrest-ness? And now, sir, let me go a liste into detail with respect to sway ifin the councils of the nation, whether from the North or the South, during the sixty years of unparalleled prosperity that we have enjoyed. During the first twelve years of the administration of the Government, Northern counsel rather prevailed, and out of them sprang the Bank of the United States, the assumption of the State debts, bounties to the fisheries, protection o our domestic manufactures - Lallade to the act of 1789 neutrality in the warm of Europe, Jay's treaty, the alien and aedition laws, and war with France. I do not say, sir, that these, the leading and prominent nessures which were adopted during the administrations of Washington and the eldor Adams, were carried exclusively by Northern counsels—they could not have been but mainly by the ascendancy which Northern counsels had obtained in the affairs of the nation. So, sir, of the later period-for the last fifty years - Lito not mean to say that Southern counsels alone have carried the measures which I am about to enumerate. I know they could not exclusively have carried them, but I say they have been earried by their preponderating influence, with the co-cheration, it is true—the larger co-operation in some instances—of the Northern. tion of the Union. And what are those measures? During that fifty years, or nearly that period, in which the Southern counsels have preponderated, the embasgo and other commercial, restrictions of non-intercourse and non-importation were mposed : we had war with Great Britain. the Bank of the United States overthrown, protection enlarged and extended to dotads ic manufactures-I allude to the passage of the act of 1815 or 1816—the Bank of States re-establ ern counsels, Louisiana acquired, Florida bought, Texas annexed, wer with Mexico, California and other territories acquired from Mexico by conquest and purchase; protection superceded, and free-trade catab ished, ludians removed west of the Mile sissippi, and fifteen new States admitted nto the Union. It is very possible, sir, that in this enumeration I may have omitted some of the important measures which have been adopted during this latter period of time-the last fifty years-but these I

believe to be the most prominent ones 2003 Now, sir, I do not deduce from the commeration of the measures adopted by the one side or the other, any just cancelof esproach either upon one side or the other has preponderated in the two periods to which I have referred. These measures were, to say the least, the joint work of both parties, and neither of them have any. just cause to reproach the other. But, sir, I must say, in all kindness and sincerity, that least of all ought the South to reproach the North, when we look at the long list of measures, which, under hersway in the councils of the nation, have been adopted; when we reflect that even opposite doctrines have been from time to time advanced by her; that the establishment of the Bank of the United States, which was done under the administration of Mr. Madison, met with the co-operation: of the South-I do not say the whole South-I do not, when I eneak of the South or the North, speak of the entire South or the entire North; I speak of the We prominent and larger proportion of Southern and Northern men. It was during. Mr. Madison's administration that, the Bank of the United States was established

ed. My friend, whose sickness which I very much deplore-prayents un fram, having his attendance upon this occasion, (Mr. Caihoun,) was the chairman of this. consequence of just having come out of committee, and carried the measure through. Congress. I voted for it with all my heart. Although I had been instrumental with other Southern votes in putting down the Bank of the United States, I changed my opinion and co-operated in the establish-ment of the Bank of 1816. The same In every Indian war—and we have been engaged in many of them—our armies have triumphed; and without speaking at the policy of protection. The South in Mexico, whether it was right or wrong, men, the lamented Lownder, Mr. Calboun. and others-united in extending a certain