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GETTYSBURG, PA. PRIDAY EVENING, MAYSI, 1850, or the second second

HOME INDUSTRY.

THIS WAY FOR BARGAINS!

GEO, H. SWOPE

***AKES this opportunity of tendering to the Public his thanks for the liberal encouragement heretofore extended to to him, and would respectfully remind them that he still continues to manufacture, at his old stand, in East York street, a few doors east of the Globe Inn, all kinds of

NEW & FASHIONABLE FURNITURE, SUCH AS SOFAS,

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BUREAUS, SECRETARIES. DRESSING BUREAUS BEDSTEADS. CRADLES, WASHSTANDS.

tagether with all other articles usually mude in his line of business. All work done at his establishment will be warrant ed-will be made of the best material and by the best of workmen.

From his knowledge of the business the subscriber flatters himself with the idea that he is able to compete successfully with any other establishment in the coun ty, in the style and quality of his work. COFFINS-Mahogany, Cherry, or Walnut-made in the besi style, and at the

GEO. H. SWOPE. Gettysburg, Jan. 18, 1850 .- uf

LAST NOTICE.

S it is my desire to have my Books A settled with as little delay as possible. I request those indebted to me, either by Note or Book Account, or otherwise to have their accounts closed by the lst of January next, as it is not my wish to D. HÉAGY. add costs.

FURNITURE.

As I did not succeed in disposing of my stock of Lumber and Tools at my sale in August last, I determined to have the lumber worked into FURNITURE. There fore, persons wishing furniture will de well by calling at my Shop in Carlisle street, or at my Furniture Room in Chamhersburg street, where can be had the best bargains you ever had, either for Cash or Country Produce.

D · HEAGY. Oct. 19, 1849.—tf

MO GOLD HUMBUG.

IIE Subscriber has just received and opened the largest stock of Goods ever before purchased by him, to enume rate which would tax the patience of the reader too much. I would therefore invite purchasing elsewhere. I have made my gaily dress, nor the show and parade of crowd of passengers. Immediately after the my selections with great care, both as it fashionable life. A woman may have all "getting under good headway," to adopt a other answered with a ringing laugh; and respects quality and style, and price.— the outward marks of beauty, and yet not favorite backwoods phrase, one person at you are John Lafine, a bastard of the old last part of the story. They consist in part of

Mous d' Laines, Linen Lustres, ALPACAS.

GINGHAMS of various qualities, Lawns, plaid and plain Jaconet & Cambric Muslins,

Irish Linens, Shirtings, Hosiery, Linen Handkerchiefs; Threaad, Swiss, Cambric and Cotton LACES and EDG-INGS : Kid, Lisle, Thread and Cotton BLOPBS. &C.

Persons wishing bargains would do we to call, as the motto, "Quick Sales and Small Profits," will be strictly adhered to. J. L. SCHICK. Gettyeburg, April 5, 1850.

GREAT ATTRACTION AND GREATER INDUCEMENTS than ever, at the Dry Goods Empo-

rium of A B. KURTZ.

and has in store, a very large and superior stock of

Dry Goods. both Fancy and Staple, suitable for the coming seasons. Having purchased our stock on advantageous terms, we are pre-pared and determined to sell them at very great bargains. Our stock, on examina-tion, will be found to contain all that is new and fashionable, comprising a general

variety of Ladies Dress Silks, Cashmeres, Alpacas, Mons' de Laines, plain and figuresi, Linen Lustre, do, Merinese, Bombesines, Ginghama, Moturnite, Freach and Domestic Calicoes, doc. do: Also a full and complete variety of

Gentlemen's Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings, &c,

we shall take pleasure in exhibiting to all who may call. At the same time we would return sincere thanks for the liberal patromage bestowed.
A. B. KURTZ.

April 5 .-- 3m Country Produce taken in exchange for

The Ladies' Attention

Cipode.

able and Figured SILKS, Fancy Alpacthe most nourishing and healthy diet.—
The passengers formed a circle around and with that inseparate the players, and looked on with that inseparate the most nourishing and healthy diet.—
The passengers formed a circle around and with that inseparate the players, and looked on with that inseparate the players, and looked on with that inseparate the players, and looked on with that inseparate the players are played to play the players and looked on with that inseparate the players are played to play the players and looked on with that inseparate the players are played to play the played to play the players are played to play the played to played to played to play the played to played to play the played to play the p S respectfully invited to a large assortas, Lawns, &c., very cheap.

ADIES call and see a fine assortment CORNER.

Love-the Amnoyer,

[The original of this every body knows. The paredy, from Holden's Magazine, is unsurpassed

non as light is Love Ind its familiar voice wearies not ever."—Sublike Love knoweth every body's house,

And every human haunt,
And comes, unbidden, everywhere,
Like people we don't want.
The turnpike roads and little creeks, Are written with Love's words, And you hear his voice like a thousand brick In the lowing of the herds.

He peeps into the teamster's heart,
From his Buena Vista's rim,
And the cracking whips of many men
Can never frighten him.
He'll come to his cart in the weary night,

When he's dreaming of his craft; And he'll float to his eye in the morning light, Like a man on the river raft. He hears the sound of the cooper's ada,

And makes him too his dupe, For he sighs in his car from the shaving pile, As he hammers on his hoop. The little girl, the beardless boy,

The men that walk or stand. He will get them all in his mighty arms. Like the grasp of your very hand. The shoemaker bangs above his bench, And penders his shining awl, For Love is under the lap-

And a spell is on the well.

It heaves the sole where he drives the pegs,
And speaks in every blow,

"Till the last is dropped from his crafty hand, And his foot hangs bare below.

He blurs the prints which the shopmen sell, And intrudes on the latter's trade, And profunes the bostler's stable-vard In the shape of the chamber-maid.

In the darkest night and the bright daylight, Knowing that he can win, In every home of good-looking folks

Will human love come in.

The Dying Child's Request.

"Mother, don't let them carry me away down garden-in the garden, mother !" Oh, mother ! in you church-yard dread,

Lay not your little one, Where marble tomb-stones, o'er the dead, Are shining in the sun. I know, dear mother ! I must die, But let me not go there; In that sad place I fear to lie.

It is too cold and drear. In our sweet garden I will rest, Benesth the orange tree; The mocking birds there build their nests, And she will sing o'er me.

And there, next spring, will roses, too, Bloom red upon their stalks, And hyacinth and hearts-case blue, Flourish beside the walks.

The church-yard, mother, is too far, So far from you and home; It looks so wild when evening's star Hangs in heaven's azure dooin.

Then promise, mother, near to you My little grave shall be; Where hyacinth and hearts-ease blue

Grow by the orange tree. The dying child could speak no more; When her last wish was told. Death's paleness spread her visage o'er, Her lips grew white and cold. Her narrow tomb, amidst the flowers,

Was in the garden made; And oft that mother weeps, for hours, Beneath the orange shade. And when those flowrets bloom and blush, With rich and varied dyes.

She thinks, and bids her sorrows hush,-

"My flower blooms in the sky.

all to call and examine my stock before leveliness!-Not the polished brow, nor from St. Louis to New Orleans with a full theman thus redely!" angel. It is such a character that blesses

earth to resemble the paradise of God. would relish the other end of the stalk bet- gymnastics, would have confidently proter, but the man stammered out the decla- nounced him a match for any five men or ration that "he had always preferred the the deck without any sid from lead or cold white part," and, it is added, to the day of steel. his death he could never be induced to acknowledge his ignorance or partake of the vailed on a wealthy young merchant of tender part of this delicious regetable.— Natchez to join him in a game of poker. To persevere in an unreasonable opposi- They sat down by a small table near the tion to whatever, in an unthinking mo-bar, and were soon absorbed in that most be trumps this turn !" ment, we may have rashly expressed an perilous of all excitements, of which the "Good as gold!" re

> "As a man is under God the master of own mind. The creator has so constitu ted the human intellect that it can only grow by its own action, and by its own ction it will certainly and necessarily ction it will certainly and necessarily and the current of fortune changed—ebbed row. Every man must therefore educate away from the young merchant and figurates. His book and teacher are but ed to the professional gambler in a stream grow. Every man must therefore educate helps."

lress as well as you do. They may know a strung—every energy of the great deal more than you, and probably hard as those of antagonists in the tug of to be slain. are far better to their parents and little brothers and sisters.

WALKING is the most wholesome exer-Even in knowledge, the most useful is the

JAMES BOWIE. 4. 91 THE NAPOLEON OF DUELLIST.

Four years ago, when Theodore Parker, the eminent theo-philanthropic prescher of Boston, visited Europe, having a letter of introduction for that purpose, he called on Thomas Carlisle. The English solitaire plied the American with innumerar ble questions relating to our customs and habits of social existence on this side of the great water, but manifested the keenest curiosity concerning the people of the backwoods. Parker drew for the other's

amusement, a vivid sketch of the achieve-

husisem : "By Hercules! the man was greater than Cazar or Cromwell-nay, nearly equal to Odin or Thor. The Texans ought

to build him an altar." The burning sympathiser with the heroic in all its phazes, rubbed his hands together chuckling in an ectacy of savage glee, and made Parker repeat his story bloody anecdotes. Finally, he put the

"But by what miracle could it happen

out conceiving a rational solution, it may ed swfully—the hall poured like a frozen

Let it be remembered then, although the great system of common law, that "perection of human reason" for the Anglo Saxon race, prevails throughout all the states of the west, wholly as to its definijudges of both the law and the fact, and tagonism with the dicta of my Lord Coke and the classic comments of Blackstone.

In Bowie's numerous rencontres ne ala chivalrous gentleman. In truth most of many different games but here stends one gintlemen. Down with the dust, an here's dirt."

his engagements grew out of his innate who can beat you at all of them !"

and invincible disposition to espouse the. He turned, met the glance of those keen The bargain was unide by immediate the strongest light, and his prese of the heart and soul of the man.

On the evening of the fourth of Jone, demanded sternly-LOVELINESS .- What constitutes true '835, the steamboat "Rob Roy" stated Beggar, who are you to banter a genpossess a levely character. It is the be- tracted universal attention by the annoy- pirate !" nevolent disposition-the kind acts-and ing eagerness with which he endeavored the christain deportment. It is in the to make up a party at cards. Indeed, his had been struck by a hunderhold, but he since been his motte. heart where meekness, truth, affection, hu- oft-repeated and persevering efforts to that covering from the shock again in a monmility are found—where we look for love- end soon became insulting and unenfuraliness, nor do we look in vain. The wo- ble ; and yet his appearance was such as man who can soothe the aching heart, to deter the bravest on board from adminissmooth the wrinkled brow, alleviste the tering the classisement which he so richty you play foul," replied Bowie. anguish of the mind, and pour the balm of deserved. He was a huge mass of mighty consolation in the wounded breast, po-bone and muscles, with swarthy features, sesses, in an eminent degree, true leveli- bearing the impress of many a scar ; pierness of character. She is the real com- cing dark eyes, that seemed to possess the had a dish of asparagus set before him, and several murderous weapons were plainly dollars higher; which saulted in a "call."

> At length, after many failures, he prety of general hazard. At first the stakes were small, and the run of the cards seem- bow! presently they bet more freely, and gold sagles and hundred dollar notes were showered down with extravagent ardor;

like the ocean's tide: As usually happens "Lo, there's been another cruption of in such cases, his want of success only taxed to the utmost—their teeth were set triggers, prepared and waiting to slay and mortal strife-the awest rolled from their

brows like great drops of rain.

pitoous that it might have melted hearts of through the heart, and, dropping on the marble to tears. A pale and exquisitely brind of this deck, had almost tumbled into beautiful face peeped increasantly from the the river. He was borried by the aquatinal population of the ladies cabin, weeping all the time as if oppressed by some perished justly a bastard son of the great dreadful sensation of immedicable surrows pirate Lafitte.

It was the merchant's lovely wife weep. ing her farswell to departing hope !

thirty, with bundagene features, golden hair, keen blue eyes of preternatural pright-ness, and his firm, thin lips wore a per-petual smile mysterious smile of the strangest, the most linearutable meaning. With the exception of his red called shirt, ments of Bowie, the famous arch-duellist of Texas. Carlisle listened with sparkling eyes till the close of the narrative, and then burst into exclamations of involuntary enthis person was difficult wholly in buck-skin, ornamented with long swaling tes-sels, and wild figures wrought out of variagated beads, after the fashion of some western Indians. He stood close beside the card-table, and held in his left hand a sheet of paper, in his right a large pencil, with which ever and anon he dashed off a few words, as it engaged in tracing the pro-

gress of the game.
Still the merchant and the gambler persevered in their physical toil. The dral of "But by what miracle could it happen that the brave fellow escaped the capital pensity of the law after such countless violations?"

To this interrogatory Parker, as he himself confessed, could return no satisfactory answer: and as ten thousand readers have perhaps pondered the same problem without conceiving a entional solution, it may not be uninteresting to explain it briefly, cataract—the great aver rosred till it riespecially as a clear elucidation can be deather the loudest blunders of heaven; and the very niles at Manhaul and the very niles at the very n But the mad players heard it hote. What was the tumult of the raging elements to them whose destiny hung upon the turn-ing of a card? And the smiting blue-eyed stranger in buck-skin still stood by them

He staked five thousand dollars, compritheir interpretations often evince direct an- sing his last cent of money in the world, on On the subject of homicide in particular, hands; the blackleg had "two pairs of a-public opinion has passed the bounds of ces," and "raked the board." The mertiful young wife flew to his side and fell way. The request was complied

this latitudinarian rule, and hence he was that sounded triging as the color as a low, will ye be afther givin Ger it?"

always acquitted by frontier juries, and field; but he instanty lost color as a low, will ye be afther givin Ger it?"

""I'll give you this five dollar bill for it." highly complimentary to his character as . "Villain, you pizy a strong hand at

cause of the weak against the mighty.— blue eyes so proteematurally bright, and transfer. The moment the farmer got the Mercury gives the following prescription One illustration by incident will present shuddered. But he immediately regained petronel, he ordered Pat to shell out; and for a fit of the blues : -for he wa may, besides, reveal a thorough knowledge and and then he frewned till his shaggy brows met like the coil of a serpant, and

The gambler recledin his chair as if he ent, asked in a firm tone-

"What gime do yot wish with me!" "Poker first, and patols afterwards, if

they took their seats a the table. For a time the success seemed equally balanced, the gain andless being alternate panion of man, and does the work of an power of blasting the beholder-cold-gleam. At last, the gambler sentured one of his ing eyes, such as haunt the memory pain- skelfull manusures in dealing. Bowie with wormth and sunshine, and maketh fully, a rank luxurance of coal-black hair, smiled strangely as his quick eye detecimmense whiskers and moustache. This ted the trick. He said nothing, however, der to have them saved, she would just savage looking figure was habited in the but looked at his hand and bot five thous-Sir Walter Scott relates an anecdote of costliest clothing, and adorned with a pro- and dollars, staking the money in ten target man who, for the first time in his life, fusion of jewelry, while the outlines of bills. "I'be gambler vent five thousand who, in his ignorance, commenced cating distinguished beneath the gaudy vest and Bowie held "four Juois ?" but with his the white ends, which certainly present superfine coat. Nor did he need these to habitual fleudish church, his antegonist

By Heaven, the pile is mine !*! ""Nov yet," shouted Bowie, as with both hands he raked the hero of motes to the tune of twenty thousand dollars into his own pocket.

Choking and purple with rage and shame, the gambler roured-"To the hutricane deck, and let pistols

"Good as gold!" replied Bowie, and the

bler over the stern, and Bowie over his own tortune, so is he the master of his ed wholly in favor of the merchant; but . At that instant the sun was just rising in a cloudless sky. Nature looked sublime. "The woods and waters appeared sa parts of one divine picture, with the rolled sway like an immense sheet of burn- on Wednesday last, to pay hi meres of vestings, 9°C,

"Lo, there's been another eruption of landered and meddened the loser, and he gambolied in the sparking wave; and all landlord that times were so bad he couldn't Par ?" said he. "A here of of cows would some related to the Sam Jacinto who was shall take pleasure in exhibiting to all speces—with paper and put the bur
"Why, Johnny, I rather think he's gambolied in the sparking wave; and all landlord that times were so bad he couldn't Par ?" said he. "A here of of cows would some related to the Sam Jacinto who was save to death on that land!"

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"Why, Johnny, I rather think he's gambolied in the sparking wave; and all landlord that times were so bad he couldn't Par ?" said he. "A here of of cows would some related to the Sam Jacinto who was starve to death on that land!"

whose life is a dream, and that dream only bundle of bank notes on the table, "There," "And, sure, your honor, wasn't I fenHouston." spece the paper tells us about the our but deepen and confirm his ruin, And music—chaunted their new authem to the said he, "that's all I can pay." The mountain, but it don't sell us how it got after."

The mountain of the continued that long summer night.

The mountain of the continued that long summer night. The intensity of their excitement became the most deadly ever known in the south- the landlord, who quickly said-Never laugh at any one who does not equivalent to insanity. Every nerve was west, stood with cocked pistols, eye to brain was eye, and their fingers fixed on the hair me."

> "I am ready, You give the word," of the wrong pocket !" cried Bowie, in his clear, ringing voice, The passengers formed a circle around and with that inseparable smile of strange

"I am ready. Fire!" shouted the gamtrations of intellect and passion never fail bler, in tones murderous as death.

to inspire even in bosoms that shudder at The two pistols to red simultaneously.

the west who would have brought in a verdict against any man for killing him, There was one spectator also, whose specially under the circumstan-much curiosity as the players did them selves. He was stall, space man of about such were the desperadoes that Bowie com-

The generous victor immediately proceeded to the ladies cabit and restored the winnings of the gambler to the young merchant and his beautiful wife, who both received the bodn as a gift from hasven, with as much gratitude and joy,

If we should write a polyme concerning the exploits of James Bowle, his charac-ter could not be rendered soore transper-ent than it is revealed to the forgoing anecdote. He was always the same friend of the feeble, the protector of the oppressed, and the sworn enemy of tyranta, He was brave without fear, and generous beyond, presedent; and though he had faults, gigantic ones, too, he atoned for all the errors of a stormy life by the splendor of his magnificent death. His temp, is the Alamo, his epitanh the word "Terre. and his fame will fill an humble though safe niche in the Cemple of Freedom, through all time. He can never be forgotton till the bowels of the earth shall rease to furnish metal for the fabrication of those bright blades of steel which bear his imperishable name. - Sunday Times.

A STORY OF THE HIGHWAY .- Not many years ago, an Irishman, whose finances did not keep pace with the demand inade on his pocket, and whose scorn of honest labor was immensely unfavorable to their

ty pussessing those requisites he so much stood in need of himself. Presenting the "two pairs of kings." The whiskered pistol, he ordered the agriculturalist to gambler "called" him; they showed "stand and deliver."

"stand and deliver."
The poor fellow forked over some fifty dollars; but finding Pat somewhat of a all books of jurisprudence, and settled as chant dropped to the floor as if he had greenforn, begged a five to take him home, an immutable statute this extraordinary been shot through the brain, and that beau- a distance of about fiall a mile, by the "It is justifiable to kill in fair combat shricking upon his mann. They were accompanied with the most patronizing everybody and anybody who ought to be both horne away insquaible to the ladies' nir. Old Acres and Roods was a knowcabin. log one. Eyeing the pistol, he asked Patif he would sell it.

ways kept within the prescribed limits of pocket, the gambler unitted a horse laugh "Is it to self the pistol? Sowl, an'its ways kept within the prescribed limits of pocket, the gambler shifted a horse laught with the prescribed limits of pocket, the gambler shifted a horse laught was that sounded frightfu as the chuckle of a that same thing I'll be afther doin.—What Though I may say that rubbing such perience of about one year, in this region.

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South the following the beautiful skin of a years. West of us, in Hurson county, where the

pointing the pistol threatened to blo brains out if he refused.

and buttoning his breeches pockets, sung tality, beget them, and then, like spirits of hine bills were passed-making some sevout:

"Blow away ould body ! d-I take the We believe the old man never told the last part of the story but once, and that old gentleman once told me that he had was by the purest arcitient. Pat moved made a discovery which had been for off, and "once away, forever away," has many years of infinite value to him; and

DECIDEDLY GOOD .- We never heard the anecdote of the old women and her thrkeys until yesterday. It is good. An old lady, resident of a neighboring place, kept a large family of Turkoys, and, consequently, valued them very highly, Opposite her door was a West India good

store. The man who kept it one day emptied his casks of cherries, intending to replace them with new, 'This old lady being economical, thought it a great pity to have those cherries wasted, and in ordrive over her turkeys and let them eat them. In the course of the day the old lady thought she would look after them and see they were in no mischief. She approached the yard and lo ! in the corner the most attractive appearance. A person render him an object of terror. A consisting near quietly suggested to him that he noisecur in the science of belligerent did some of the cube and of not loose all the feathers. She must pick the morning to have them buried in the morning. Morning came, and behold there were the 'turkeys stalking about the yard featherless enough, as may be sup-posed,) crying out, quit | quit | leeling, no doubt, mornified that their drunken fit

had been the means of losing their coats. Poor things, if they had said guil before unfavorable opinion of, is by no means unularing ingredients are the vanity and two hastily ascended the stairs and asthey began, they would not have been in pride of individual skill, and the uncertainsumed their separate positions—the gamthe are in the habit of drinking, to leave off thefore they get picked, and to thisse who do not, let every young lady say quit !-

A DISTRESSED ASSICULTURIST. -- An Enboundless blue of heaven for its back glish paper tells a story of a distressed ground. The broad bosons of the river agriculturist: A farmer dropped in here ished silven speckled here and there with a ting on a long face to correspond with the flash of golden bubbles; stilning fishes times. On entering the house, he told his "Why this is twice as much as you owe

"Dang it, give it to me again," said the farmer ; "I'm dashed if I ain't took it out

Old Bachelors do not live as long as other men. They have nobody to mend their clothes and darn their stockings. They catch cold, and there is no body to make them hage tea, consequently they drop off.

The following are the last poetic

lines that were written by Mrs. Osgood:

May He who gave this lovely gift, This leve of levely dulings, Be with you mherpson'er you go, In ev'ry hope's pursuings I'm going thro' the Eternal gates Ere June's sweet roses blow ! Death's lovely Angel leads me there— And it is sweet to go.

May Vth, 1880.

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT .- Dr. Coopers of South Carolina, was one of the best-natured old gratiemen that ever lectured to mischievons boys. On one occasion when he entered the lecture room, he found the class all seated with unwonted punctuality, and looking wondrous grave. Mischief, it was evident, was the cause, and it was apparent that they were

can, I see, in your tendencies fond of a representative government—elevated one of your own number to the chair, bey look for six months previous to the location of the Plank Road—upon the country present incumbent can fill it as well as any

single smile behind him.

denta :

states of the west, wholly as to its definition of crimes, and partially as to the mode and measure of punishment annexed to each, nevertheless in its practical application to given cases it is controlled by the power of a far mightier law—the omniperation to give the developments of the great gray cast. Then, the power of a far mightier law—the omniperation infatuated merchant, distracted with his pencil and pietol one day, when poverty had driven gentlemen. What is dirt? Why nothen in at all offensive, when chemically view in the developments of the development of the developments of the developments of the development o water, nor dict. That is not a very o- sowns. dotous:pile of dirt," you observe there.--Well, soutter a little gympsum over it and most every where, to induce those interitia no longer dirty. Everything you sall ested to subscribe liberally (or even at all) dirt is worthy your notice as students of to forward that class of improvements :

> Dirt makes corn, corn makes bread and interest; another that they would shortly meat and that makes a very sweet young not out, &c. These objections have now lady that I saw one of you kissing last all vanished, and the subscription list of night. So, after all, you were kissing dirt any fessible plank road company is immeparticularly if she whitened ber akin diately filled up. It is a fact, that they with chalk or Fuller's earth. There is no bre by far the best paying stocke we have. telling, young gentlemen, what is dirties These remarks are founded upon an exlady, is a dirty practice. Pour powder inhabitants have completed more lines, "Done! and done's enough betwane two I think is made of bismuth—nothing but and used them some two years, I learn

> > THE BLUES .- The editor of the Bangor Mercury gives the following prescription

They are oftentimes the creatur habit, and live only by toleration. Bad Pat looked at him with a comical leer, digestion, a cloudy day, a fit of sentingedill omen, they flit around us, an invisible emy or eighty in the State. Next winter web, to check our progress. But a magic a general law will undoubtedly be passed, word dispels them as the crowing of the under the provision cock does the spectres of the night. An issue on organize. that was that blue devils never ride, on sure carriages, one cent per mile for twohorseback. So you will find, my friends, horse or one-horse vehicles ; four horse they never go on a brisk walk-they nov. stages, I believe, pay about three cents per er visit a gymnasium—they play no wick-et or foot-ball—they never read Charles Lamb. or Theodore Hook, or Tom Hood. They may saunter along with you be neath the solemn elms, for through the quiet walks of the cometery will bend with you over the pages of Byenn, or Bulwar-shey may inspire year solitary musings any where ... But abtion ... reselv -euclery-eager purmuit-bealthy; vigorous thought -- all those are their enemies.

and from these they will always figures. It THE INDEPENDENT KINGDOM OF GEORota.—Not long since, the people of the in-dependent kingdom of Georgia made lond and long complaints about the inefficiency, and inacuracy of the New England schoolhouses. We always understood that Georgia was a very intelligent and intellectual State; and the following questions and answers, which "came off" in a Georgia Sunday-school, not long since, satisfiès in that the "hog and hominy" people are

posted up on Scripture: "What is said of John the Baptist !!! "And this ere John came out of the willerness, and he was clothed in camomile's hair, and wes girt about the nack with a leather bridle, and his meat: was locus and

wild anions." "What saw the rich man after death?" -He saw Abraham siar off, and Leather-

sarsiin Bostonill mani and an Omon Wir. One of the readiest re plice we ever heard was made by an Irish laborer. A gentleman travelling on horseback "down East," came up to an Irishman who was fending in a most barren and

decolate piece of land. "What are you fencing in that lot, for,

cing it to kape the poor bastes out iv it?" THE ROSE THAT ALL ARE PRAISING.

The Utica Gazette, under the above significant head, describes the beauties of an Homeopathists. They cure man's greater enormous and productive Rose Tree .- est malady-of the heart-by a le It savs :

"We saw last evening, in the greenhouse of Ambross G. Howard, Esq., of never wrote Whitestown, a white rose-bush, which measures forty-two feet in length, and upon which there are now more than one thousand roses and buds just opening info ADIES call and see a fine assortment | If a person complains of want of time, attracted all eyes, and kept many awake | PARASOLS at KURTN'S CHEAP | you may be sure he wastes a great deal of and gazing till morning. Among the latter was one presenting a countenance so | Wall but to be a specific property of the world to beat it."

However hour bloom. The soil of California is so rich, that if bloom. The soil of California is so rich, that if bloom. The soil of California is so rich, that if bloom. The soil of California is so rich, that if would be a some property with his life, for the bullet of his for the b

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The Plank Road System Has become so generally extended in the Western part of New York that him a matter of wonder and interest. Of all improvements, it combines to the greatest extent cheapness and construction, and direct and immediate benefits. A correspondent has laid before us a letter from one of the leading men in Cleveland-holding a high municipal office—of acknowledged

ability and repute: CLEVELAND, April 20, 1850. MY DEAR SIR :-- In reply to the quescause, and it was apparent that they were penetrated into the interior but a short disprepared for a burst of laughter as the old doctor waddled along up to the professor's chair, for there ant an old be goat, bult upright, lashed in the chair. But they were point to which they are at present finished, distanciated of their fup, for, instead of its really wonderful. Property readily getting angry and atorming at them, he changes hands; people have commenced to mildly remarked.

build in anticipation of the progress of the "Aha I young gentlemen I quite republi- road, and I know of land in large tracts,

one of you. You may listen to his lecture
to-day. Good bye! Bont feel sheepish of land adjoining the road (and owing to about it!" bout it.!"

And away he went, without leaving a cent. when the common price ranges from that improvement only) at about 30 per

#7 to \$80 per sore. You will also agree with me, I think, in Wast is Dist? Old Dr. Copper, of the opinion that our three plank roads have South Carolina, used to say to his stu- exerted a strong influence towards produlabor was immensely unfavorable to their dents:

"Don't be afraid of a little dirt, young estate, which has taken place during the pistot one day, when poverty had driven gentlemen. What is dirt! Why noth; past year throughout our city. Still, the

It was difficult here at first, as it is althemistry. Analyze it 1 Analyze it f- for three or four years nothing could be It will all separate into very clean elements. done; one said the roads would not pay that the effect is the same on property, and the stocks pay from 18 to 25 per cent.

in cash, clear.

Within the past year, the desire for plank rouds has increased in this State to Legislature were literally loaded with application for new charters. About fortyunder the provisions of which all compan-

The usual rate of tolls in this state, so far as I can learn, is about two cents per mile for two-borse loaded vehicles or pleamile. Plank roads are destined to become the most popular improvements of the

day. With respect, Yours. &c., A Good Box .- "Tom, where have you oon ("Newhere." Where is nowhere ?" "Up on the common." កានៅដែក "Who went with you :"

"Nobody."

"Who is nobody 1" "Bill Doakes." What have you been doing?" "Nothing." "What is nothing !" "Playing marbles." What have you done with the meney gave you ?" "How did you lose is?"

"Bob," said a tormenting friend to a bachelor acquaintance, "why den't you get married? "Well, I don't know : I came very near

it once; just missed it."
"You did! Let's hear it." "Why, I asked a girl if I should see her home from a party one evening, and she said 'no!' If she had said 'yes,' I inink! should have courted and married her

That's the nearest I ever came to getting. married."

"Bill Doakes won it."

His friend was satisfied. "DAD, who is that Sam Francisco that's etting all the gold out there in Kaliforny? e must be the richest fellow in all them

"Why, Johnny, I rather think he's

A TOAST,-The following toast was given at the late Medical supper at Column

bus, Ohio. THE LADIES,-The only successful the same sort.

It was Campbell, the poet, who said ba "One line which, dying, he could with to life." We fear that Campbell never endorsel a

note for a friend