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# MILL PROPERTY. AT PUBLIC SALE.

On Friday the 11th day of October next. HE subscriber, Assignee of JOHN TRIMMER, of Reading township, Adams county, Pa., will sell, at Public Sale, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premisor, the valuable

## MILL PROPERTY

of said Trimmer, situate in Reading township, on the Big Conowago, about onefourth mile from the Hanover and Carlisle turnpike, where Blake's bridge crosses said stream, about 8 miles from Hanover and one from Hampton, and adjoining lands of John Duncan and others .-The mill is a three-story building, upper part frame, and lower part brick. It has four tun of stones, a Dry Kiln, and all other necessary apparatus in good order and mostly new. There is a good SAW-MILL attached to the Merchant Mill. There are connected with the property

24 Acres of Land, more or less, cleared and well improved,

with a LOG HOUSE, a well of water convenient to the door, a log Barn, &c. This Mill is surrounded by a rich grain-growing country and commands a heavy amount of

ALSO, at the same time and place, The undersigned will expose to sale the

VALUABLE FARM of said Trimmer, in Reading township, adjoining the Mill Property, and containing

107 ACRES,

mor or less, the improvements on which

#### are a two-twory HOUSE.

(weather-boarded, ) a Log well of never-failing water near the door superior fruit trees on the premises .-fencing and in a high state of cultivation.

ALSO, on Saturday the 12th day of October next, AT 12 O'CLOCK, M.,

will be sold on the premises, a tract of Timber-Land, the property of the said Trimship. Cumberland county, containing TEN ACRES.

more or less, near the road leading from Whitestown to Pinegrove, formerly own- we are-verily we know not what we may ed by Conrad Allwine, and adjoining lands be Somers and whom.

Attendance will be given and terms made known on the days of sale by the subscriber, to whom, in the meantime, application can be made for any desired information.

JOHN BROUGH, Assignee. Hampton, Aug. 16, 1850 .-- ts

VALUABLE

## MOLL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will offer at Public Sale on the premises, on Friday the 27th day of September next,

TRACT OF LAND. withate in Butlet township, Adams county; on the road leading from the new State

road to Arenduville, adjoining lands of Jones Roth Jesse Houck, and others, contuiting about Fortu Acres. The improvements are a Two-

Story Frame Weatherboarded HOUSE. Frame Barn, Smoke House, Frame Shop, with other out-buildings and a large Stone

# ORIST MILL,

Formerly Saurbaugh's, on Big Conows go Creek, with two pair of excellent new Burn and two pair of Chopping Stones. The mill throughout is in first rate repair has all the improved machinery, smut muchine, relevators, dec., and has a good rum of profitable custom. Also, a SAW MILL.

first rate order, and calculated to do a heavy, business; and a one-story Logwe in which the Miller resides, with a Stable, belonging thereto. There is also troit Advertiser.

CHOICE FRUIT. This property is located in a populous

ding thereon, who will give all the infor-A good and sufficient title will be given, and possession on the first day April 1851. April 1851.

on said day, when attendance will be giv

on and terms made known by JOHN F. EICHOLTZ. 

which but was TED, Bushels of OATS, 1,000 Bushels of CORN, and Husness of Contains of Contains of Contains of Contains township, for which a fair pince will be given.

GEORGE ARNOLD.

BY BRYANT.

Dost thou idly ask to hear At what gentle seasons
Nympthe reicht, when lovers near
Press the tenderest reasons?
Ab, they give their faith to oft To the careless woose :

Maidens' hearte are always soft Would that men's were truer Woo the fair one, when around
Early birds are singing;
When, o'er all the fragrant ground,
Early berbs are springing;
When the brookside, bank, and grove;
All with blossoms lades,
Shine with beauty, breathe of love,—
Woo the timid makkes.

Woo the timid maiden.

Woo her when, with rany blush Summer eve is sinking; When, on rills that soldly gush, Stars are softly winking;
When, through boughs that knit the bower Moonlight gloams are stealing; Woo her, till the gentle hour

Wake a gentler feeling. Woo her, when autumnal dyes Tinge the woody mountain ;

When the dropping foliage live in the weedy fountain; Let the scene, that tells how fast Youth is passing over, Warn her, ere her bloom is past To secure her lover.

Woo her, when the north winds cal At the lattice nightly; When, within the cheerful hall, Blaze the fagots brightly, While the wintry tempest round Sweeps the landscape hoary, Sweeter in his ear shall sound Love's delightful story.

THE FATE OF GENIUS There is in this city, says the Boston Mail, an old man of sixty, who graduated at the University of Dublin, Ircland, at the age of twenty-two, was admitted as a surgeon in the British army, and in that capacity visited this country with the Eng-lish; was present at the destruction of the public buildings, stores, &c., at Washington city; has been in India with the British army; has been present, during his service as a surgeon, at over four thousand amputations, and fifteen severe battles; was shot twice, performed surgical operations on 3 wounded generals, 7 colonels, 20 captains, and over 11,005 officers of a of the dwelling; also a young Orchard of smaller grade, &c., has dined with two kings, one Empress, one Emperor, the There is a due proportion of Meadow and Sultan, a Pope, innumerable great gener-Timberland—the whole being under good als, &c. Has held in his hand the largest diamond in the world except one. Has had the Bri ish crown in his hand. Has been married three times, a father of 11 children, all of whom he has survived .-without employment, and too proud to become a pauper, he sailed in an emigrant vessel to this country three years ago; and this man of remarkable adventures. mer, situate in Dickinson town- classic education, master of lour languages, sixty years of age, poor, old and decaying, is now peddling oranges and apples in the streets of this city! We know what

> bugged, and willingly pays a dollar for course. for a newspaper, but can spend a levy or a quarter for every pupper show or foolish exhibition that travels the country, and not miss it. Another is too pour to pay few dollars, but can attend all concerts and negro performances that come along. Another wants a mechanic to work for nine and sixpence, when he wants ten shillings, and watches him to see that he labors faithfully, and the next day hires a horse and wagon, at the expense of two dollars, to travel ten miles to see a horse race. Another "beats down" an old woman a penny on a bunch of radishes, and which he was lost from the world for the before getting home spends two or three

shillings in treating his friends: GEN. WASHINGTON'S SPECTACLES:-Gen. Washington throughout the Revoluframe, with very large round glasses, gain on his way to the Pacific, collecting his the present may mark the very sput where world in a forthigh; and a sword fight prefers their use to that of any other; no this to the United States. We cannot

SMART WOMAN, -- A lady in Albany last A young bearing Orchard of week, did the whole week's washing for most wasmade the victim of a quartel bat ple food for contemplation, for they tell of a large family ; got breakfast for them, be- tween two American commanders. Like the suffering and ansanguined death of the fore seven o'clock in the morning ; made Columbus, he was brought home a prison. Redeemer." new dressee for two of her children clean; er, over the vast territory he had explored and healthy neighborhood, and effers of up the house, and got dinner before one stripped by a court-martial of his commis-fisher; independents to such persons as o'clock; baked half a dozen loaves of stoil a licutenant colone; of mounted Ri-may desire to purchase a Mill Property. bread and two mines pies, before four of-A ferther description of the premises is clock in the enterior, and promeaned deemed unnecessary, as parchabers at Brandway lift in o'clock; got supper for he resulted to call upon the subscriber, rest the family at seven, and in the evening was worthy of a man of honor, genius and treat with contemps, every body cless. whitemenhed three rooms. A smart wo-

JENNY LIND PORTRY.-The New York Evening Post, at the head of which is the head of our American poets, Bryant, gives

the following lines to JENNY DIND. Not sweeter sing the Birth in Eden, Than this fair Nightengale of Sweden, The only, difference 'twint the two, lies here.

Their notes were gratis, her's are very dear. Benj. Wilcox, who recently murdered his wife in Towards, has since commit-

ted sulcide in prisone of the later of the DROWNED .-- In Danville, Pa., on the Hon. Wm. Donaldson, was accidently started for the Pacific."

From the Gallery of Mustrious Americans JOHN CHARLES FREMONT.

The feet of three men have pressed the seet ranges: Humboldt, the Nestor of seems pedition; he started again; pierced the seems that no make, one we passed into the front entry, we seems that no make, one we passed into the front entry, we seem that no make, one we passed into the front entry, we seem that no make, one we passed into the front entry, we seem that no make, one will be seems to seem the same with a seems the seems the first senator of the seems that notices and in a hundred days from Sauto in the seems that no makes the seems to seem the seems to seems the seems to seem the seems to seems the seems to seem the seems to seems the s in the history of the Republic, as startling to science and heroism." to the world as the first announcement of its existence. To his hands was commit-College, he contributed to the support of his mother and her younger children. From teaching mathematics he turned

recommended by Mr. Poinsett, secretary of War, to Nicollet, as his assistant in the years he was with that learned man in his field labors, and he won his applause and friendship. On his return to Washington he continued his services to the geographhis field-book the great map which unfold-His plan was approved, and in 1842, with cality and character of the great pass thro' which myriads are now pressing to Cali-

His report was printed by the Senate, Broken down by disease, too poor to live translated into foreign languages, and the scientific world looked on Fremont as one of its benefactors. Impatient, however, for broader and more hazardous fields, he planned a new expedition to the distant territory of Oregon. His first had carried him to the summits of the Rocky Mountains. Wilkes had surveyed the tide-wathe two explores lay a tract of a thousand miles, which was a blank in geography.—
In May, 1843, he left the frontier of Mis-So WE Go .- The American Mechanic, souri, and in November he stood on Fort published at Pougkeepsie, justly remarks: Vancouver, with the calm waters of the A man growls at paying a shilling for a loaf of bead, thinking he ought to get it for eleven pence, and the same evening summits south of the South Pass, deflected takes his family to witness the feats of a to the Great Salt Lake, and pushed exammagician, for the purpose of being hum- inations right and left along his entire

of wilderness fortresses.

the privilege! Another is too poor to pay He joined his survey to Wilkes' exploring expedition, and his orders were fulfilled. But he had opened one routs to the There was a vast region south of his line, He says :-invested with fabulous interest, and he longed to apply it to the test of exact aclence. It was the beginning of winter. Without resources, adequate supplies, or even a guide, and with only twenty-five companions, he turned his face once more towards the Rocky Mountains. Then began that ones which skirt the pass of the Mount of wonderful expedition, filled with romantic space of nine months, traversing 3,500 miles, in sight of eternal snows; in which he explored and revealed the great features We were not a little surprised, a day or two af Alta California, its great basin the Siersince, to learn that the spectacles worn by ra Navada, the valleys of San Josquin and Sacramento, exploded the fabulous Buentionary war, are now in the possession of aventura, revealed the real El Dorado, and an aged and highly respectable lady in established the geography of the western this city by the name of Marsh. One of part of our continent, in August, 1844, her relatives, long since dead, received he was again in Washington, after an abolive pernetuties itself, and from the root them in exchange from the hatid of Wash-sence of sixteen months. His report put of the dying parent stem, the young tree ington himself, for a pair furnished at the the soal to the fame of the young explorer. time, and they have since come into the He was planning a third expedition possession of the lady referred to by regular descent. They are of heavy silver before its publication, in 1845, he was at the Saviour was went to rest; and one of and apparently constructed after the style mountain courades to examine, in detail, we have been accustomed to see in the Asiatic slope of the N. American conbooks, upon the nose of Red Riding Hood's | tinent, which resulted in giving a volume | geographical boundaries are too distinct and grandmother. The worthy owner of them of new science to the world, and Califormatter how extravagant or costly may be trace his achievments during the war with their finish, and we do not wonder .- De- Mexico, nor will future times inquire how many, nor how great, battles be fought.

After the conquest of California Fre

the field where he had been robbed of it. their heads.

and a third of his men perished in a more than Russian cold; and Fremont arrived Wednesday, accompanied by officer on foot at Santa Ps. "stripped of every-Ripley, we paid a visit to house No. 16 Born in S. Carolina, January A. D. thing but life. It was a moment for the Washington square; on Fort Rill. The last pang of despute which breaks the building like most of those around the sa Sawann left in her will a bequest of £50 heart, or the moral heroism which con-square, was swidently built for a genteel sterling, to be given to the person who should slopes of the Rocky Mountains, whose quere fate itself. The men of the wilder- family. It is three stories high, and oc- solve the following riddle. We believe the fenames are associated forever with those ness knew Fremont; they refuted his ex- cupied by families from ness are ness knew Fremont; they refuted his exvest ranges : Humboldt, the Nestor of pedition ; he started again ; pierced the When we passed into the front entry, we

his attention to civil engineering, in which he displayed so much talent, that he was ing, and virtue, rejoice that Fremont's sersurvey of the Upper Mississippi. Two ors, exhaustless wealth, and the admira-

tion and gratitude of mankind. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO MISS DIX .-Many of the ladies of Nashville addressed er for two years longer, in drawing from a letter to this celebrated female philanthropist, requesting her to sit for her likeed to science the vast tract the had explor- ness to the American schiptor, Mr. Hall, ed. Thirsting for adventure, he now plan-ned the first of those distent and perilous expeditions which have given lustre to his disinterested and persevering philanthropy, er than the one new sick, by death. name. Having received a lientenant's so honorable to their sex and a common was in the "dead of night" that the death commission in the corps of Topographical humanity, they are desirous of seeing in angel visited that poverty stricken room. Engineers, he proposed to the Secretary of War to penetrate the Rocky Mountains. a handful of men gathered on the Missouri icacy; heroic courage, sensibility and Where was she to look for assistance in a name of the mental of the me

phy, botany, geology, and meteorology of of your womanly and liberal sentiments dressed him in his grave clothes, and place

vest-fields; for, though our paths may conduct to different objects, our lives are alike devoted to lessen the woes of suffering humanity, and to soften the trials which are so often the stern discipline by which ter regions of the Columbia river; between the soul acquires that heavenly knowledge

which causeth not to err.

To us, women, it peculiarly belongs to religion, to bring consolations upon the by our lives and actions a remembrance of become a monster in strength. It is said our existence which shall cause many to that he carried on his shoulder an ox four

GETHSEMANE.

ploring Expedition to the river Jordan and ian. He was one of the deciples of Py the Dead Sea, in 1848, visited the garden Columbia; and he wished to find another. of Gothsemane about the middle of May, their lives. The pillar which supported

aspects and associations, was better calculated than any place I know to soothe a troubled spirit. Eight venerable trees, isolated from the smaller and less imposing wonderful expedition, filled with romantic Olives, form a consecrated grove. High achievements, daring and suffering; in above on either hand, towers a loty mountain, with the deep yawning chasm of Jehosaphal between them. Crowning one of them is Jerusalem, a living city

cemetery, a city of the dead. "Each tree in this grove, cankered and gnarled and furrowed by age, yet beautiful and impressive in its decay, is a living monument of the affecting scenes that have olive perpetuates itself, and from the root springs into existence. These are ache knelt, and prayed and wept. No baviling doubt can find entrance here. The through the plank of a ship. clear for an instant's hesitation. Here the Christian, forgetful of the present, and absorbed in the past can resign himself to sad yet soothing meditation. The few purple and crimson flowers growing about he toots of the trees, will give him am-

AFFECTED DIGHTY:- The best truth of a vulgar mun is to be found in the quantity of dignity that he wraps himself up in: learning. During the ulnety days of his Such men are generally rich and very trial, his nights were given to science.—
Thus eided his services to government—or knew was a swelling blockhead, who but not to mankind. He was now a priImagined that the tragedy of Hamlet was vale citizen, and a poor man. Charleston written by Damon and Pythias, and who offered him a lucrative office, which he re- could nt tell, without consulting his vade fused. He had been brought a criminal mecum, whether Shakespeare was the dufrom California, where he had been exploter, conqueror, peace-maker, governor. Shakespeare. Men are like ships the ions, whether fault or accident was the over, lies stiff, and is dead! I saw a ters had exhausted the vocabulary of features. He determined to retrieve his honor on more they contain, the lower they carry motive to its use. Love and persuasion

sissippi to San Francisco. Again he ap- gentleman w dinner, found him engaged influence of fear as to voluntary take its peared in the far west. His old mount in using his tooth brush, "Well, is he life rather than meet the punishment extaineers flocked around him, and with 33 coming ?" said the lady of the house, as 16th inst., Howard Donaldson, as son of men and 130 mules, perfectly equipped, he the servant returned; "Yes, ma'am, directly," was the reply, "lie situateharpen- There are one thousand "Uhinete" in On the Sierra San Juan, all his mules ing his teeth.

o science and herolati. room with one window in it. It contains this name is identified forever with ed a table and a few chairs, and one or some of the proudest and most grateful two other peloes of farniture. In the passages in American history. His 20.- further corner, wat an emaciated looking SOLUTION. ted the magnificent task of opening the golden gates of our Pacific empire. His out miles of wilderness explorations, in female, with abrintelligent countenance father was an emigrant gentlemen from the midst of the implemencies of nature, watching with a mother's care a dying France, and his mother a lady from Vir- and the ferocities of jealous and merciless boy three years of age, who was lying ginls. Although his death left his son an tribes; his powers of endurance in a sien-quietly upon a little temperay mat areated or form; his sintrepid coolness in the upon chairs. Pais une, back, dark tone roughly educated; and when at the age most appalling dangers; his majestic sway some garget is all the room the woman ppon chairs, This une, blok, durk lone of seventeen, he graduated at Charleston over enlightened and savage men; his occupies! She had seen better days and vast contributions to science; his control is not used to this mode of living. She ling energy in the extension of our empire; is an English lady. Her husband left her his lotty and unsulfied ambition; his mag-sometime since with little means, and went nanimity, humanity, genius, sufferings and to California. Phis little was not long heroism, make all lovers of progress, learn- since, stolen from her ! Besides the sich child, she had little a boy tan years of age, vices have been rewared by high civic hon- Tuesday night he went up to his little straw cot without any supper. For a week past the poor woman had not had the common necessaries of life. During this time Mr. Ripley, an officer on that station was absent. On his return, imme station was absent. On his return, immediately on learning the condition of the The corresponding world his all your brise I claim the motor, and the faile. assistance from his own pocket.

But this is not all. One week ago last night she lost a beautiful little boy, youngnance expressive at once of femenine del-her to gaze on his lifeless features. tions required. He not only fixed the lo- Miss Dix most beautifully and elegantly sold it and obtained the sum of \$2.75. to decline the proposal so gracefully and cannot live. The poor woman expects Boston Sentinel,

MUSCULAR STRENGTH.

troubled earth, and sanctify and perpetuate Crotone in Italy, accustomed himself, to by our lives and actions a remembrance of carry the greatest burdens, and by degrees Crotono in Italy, accustomed himself to feel that the world is better for our having years old, weighing upwards of 1000 lbs. and afterwards killed him with one blow of his fist. He was seven times crowned Lieut. Lynch of the United States Ex- at the Pythian games, and six at the Olym-

thagoras, and to his uncommon strength the learned preceptor and his pupils owell the roof of the house suddenly gave way, be lain back, but not so decidedly nor so "The clover upon the ground was in bloom, and altogether, the garden in its building, and gave the philosopher time to bloom, and altogether, the garden in its estape. In old age he attempted to pull the lib its results, and break it. He up a tree by its roots, and break it. He partially effected it; but his strength being gradually exhausted, the tree, where cleft re-united, and left his hand oinched in the body of it. He was then alone, and unable to disengage himself, died in that positien. Haller mentioned that he saw a will be recognized by the horse, and his man, whose fingers eaught in w chain at : on the bottom of mine, by keeping it foreibly the slope of the other is the great Jewish bent, supported by that means the whole weight of his body, 150 pounds, until he was drawn up to the surface a distance of 600 feet. Augustas 11., King of Poland, could roll up a silver plate like a sheet of paper, and twist the strongest horse shoe paper, and twist the strongest some since their dread course. Before and around impression of this teeth on a solid neice of the spot on which Field-Marshall Radets. impression of his teeth on a solid peice of iron. The most prodigous power of mus-cle is exhibited by the fish. The whale counted one thousand years old. Under moves with a velocity through the dense those of the preceding growth, therefore, medium of water that would carry him if

has been known to strike his weapon Succeptor & Chilb. -The Jusper com y correspondent of the Lafayette (Ia.) Courier, Writes that a daughter of Mr. mitted the rash act through fear of being cers body in such a fashion that his frightnever break another crock," she got upon lay a Piedmontese artillerist who had been the bed, tied a bridle to the joist, fastened it around her neck, and jumped off. Her brother succeeded in replacing her upon the bed; but she jumped off the second time and before he could obtain assistance, she passed the neck of the latter; they had was dead. -Ex. Paper. What a shameful system of cruelty

must have been practiced in that family. The whip must have been the only monicould never have been employed in a fam--the route for a great road from the Mis- A housemaid who was sent to call a lly where a child was so much under the pected. 37 (41)

California.

SOLUTION OF A RIDDLE.

PROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCES. The New York Express : The celebrated An

"The noblest object in the works of art; Now, if your noble spirit can divine A corresponding word for every line, A corresponding word for every time, By the first letters quickly will be shown

SOLUTION. What object nobler than the ship That rode the Deluge wave ! Than Light what brighter gem can be That nature ever gave ; The lawyer's case at last must turn

On Evidence alone, And through the earth, as sign of peace, "The Cross to all as known. The farmer's prompter sure must be Th' Abundance of his grain, And Non-Resistance is the oath By troops and lovers ta'en. Pairi Delia's face between the earth And Sol's bright lamp appears, And Rivies are that prize unknown Which merit seldem wears.

Bright Ingets all the misse's Breezil And load the Jewish chest, While an Amusity is wished By wife, slike, and priest.

For Marundry in the city's numb. ARTHUR L. STANSBURY: I, ight X (the Cryss) hours in in itself an Bleife, it in to to d resides soft to

Assisting assist yet four bours THE HORSE KNOWN BY HIS EARS. The size, position, and motion of the cars of a horse, are important points. Those which myriads are now pressing to Calitornia—he defined the astronoury, geograWhile I thank you for those evidences dend child, and, with her own hands she apart west and quick in motion, indicate both breeding and apirit; and if a horse is the country, and designated the route since and esteem, and profoundly appreciate the ed him in the coffin. During this time in the habit of carrying one ear forward, followed, and the points from which the delicacy and taste through which you have flag of the Union is now flying from a chain given them permanent expresssion, I ask of another sick child, who, it is now said, will generally possess both spirit and concannot live. The poor woman expects tinuance. The stretching of the ears in a soon, to hear from her husband. Until contrary direction, shows that he is attention to the stretching of the ears in a soon to hear from her husband. persuasively made.

Permit me, ladies, rather to dwell in then she is an object of charity for our live to every thing that is passing amount your hearts, affectionately remembered as a fellow-laborer in the wild's wide har-Winter Aid Society and other similar in- It has been remarked, that lew horses stitutions, who we are sure will tender to sleep without politing on ear forward and the sufferer the kind offices of charity:- the other backward, in order that they may receive notice of the approach of objects in any direction. When horses and mules The Muscular power of the human body front direct thein backward; and those, in is wonderful. A Turkish porter will trot the middle turn them laterally or cross-To us, women, it peculiarly, belongs to a rapid race, and earry the weight of 600 the middle turn them laterally or cross-reveal in its holiest aspects spirituality of pounds. Milo, a celebrated Athlete of general salety. The ear of the horse is one of the most bestitiful parts about him,

and by few things is the temper more easily indicated than by its motion. The ear is more intelligible even than the eye; and a person necustomed to the horse can tell by the expressive motion of that organ, almost all he thinks or means: When a horse lays his ears flat back on his neck, he is almost assuredly meditating mischief, and the bystander should beware of his heels or his tooth. In play the ears will long. A quick change in their position, and more particularly in the expression of the eye at the time, will distinguish between playfulness and vice. The herring of the horse is remarkable acute. A thousand vibrations of the air too slight to make impression on the human ear, are readily perceived by hini. It is well known to every hunting man, that the cry of hounds cara will be erect, and he will be all spirits and impatience, a considerable time before the rider is conscious of the least sound. THE EFFECTS OF SHOT ON THE FIELD

You can form an idea of the storm of balls and shells which crossed each other in ki was standing the heavy sixteen pound shots plowed up the ground, tracing in one place a deep furrow, and cutting flown a tree like stubble in another. It is remarkable how each kind of Missile has its own characteristic. There is a tremulous howl of the round large shot, the whistle of a musket hall, the hiss of the shell, like that of the Catherine wheel fite work, and then its detonation as it bursts. Of those last, many exploded harmless in the rar; but where one fell and did its office, the Grisnell, about 12 years old, committed effect was fearful. One such struck an suicide near Renseller on the 23d inst., officer in the breast, exploded at that inby hanging herself to the joist of the house stant, struck down a man to the right, and with a bridle. It appears that she com- left, and cut off the upper part of the offipunished for accidentally breaking a crock. ened horse galloped off some distance with After meeting with the accident she dres- the feet of the corpse in the stirrups .sed herself in suitable burial clothes, and Such are the spectacles which the field of telling her little brother that "she would battle occasiottally presents. Not far off good and fresh, put them in water, off struck on the forehead with a spent sixpound shot, which remained in the wound. A hussar had been killed at the same instant with his horse, by a shot which had egg."-Ed. Rep. sunk together, the rider still on the saddle, and the sabre still in his hand. The sudden collapse of a man in full

vigor is what is the most fearful to behold. One sinks without a groan, another jumps high from the ground with a shrick, falls forehead, falter a few paces, leaning on his so-Fourth. musket like a drunken man, and then, afmusket like a drunken man, and then, after a faint whisper about his home, ex-larfin to see a drinkin chap trying to post. pire. Over the town the causon smoke et the shadow of a swinging sign, tor had spread a collossal canopy, which float-pocket handkerchief." ed motionless above the roof like the crown Life of a Soldier in active service, in were sought. One was 11 feet in longth, 1849.

A NEW CEMENT.-The Montgomery Advertiser contains the following notice of a new and valuable coment discovered and prepared by Mr. Remington, of bridge notoriety. If the advertiser is not deceived as to its propreities, it will prove a most valuable discovery;

"We witnessed, a few days since; some ery extraordinary results from a few of the most simple and cheap ingredients; the most important being common sand .--We saw them mixed before our eyes in two or three minutes, and spread or rathr poured on the roof of a house, where; ill a few hours, it became hard-so perfectly so, in a few days; that it could with great difficulty be broken with the severes

"We suppose it would not be doing fulltice to the inventor or discoverer to miention the ingredients, but we may say this they are very cheap, vastly abundant it almost every locality in the U. S., and the process or rationale so perfectly simple; that a child could make the mixture, it for quiring not the least skill. It is perfectly impervious to water, slightly clastic; and non conductor of electricity-three qualities or properties; which render it petter liarly fitted to the rejects for which it is intended by the inveltor of discoverer; viz-the covering of houses; fences, &c.

"Mr. Remington thinks its durability & qual to that of granite. It is certainly its difficult to separate after being exposed two or three days to the sire as we but selves have tried; by the blows of an axe: The byening for houses will be less bypensive than that of wood, and its use for enemi; Will, perhaps; be But slightly more

"One or two houses have already beet! overed with it in our city, and others have been contracted for. As to cohesive and adhesive qualities; and its imperviolisnest to water, and its cheapness, there beh be no doubt ; and, if its clurability is in great as is claimed for it by the invention, then it is one of the most important and usefull discoveries of the age.

THE HONORARY GRADE OF LIKUTHMANT GENERAL, to which it is proposed to raise Gen. Scott, has at the present time ho existence. Both the office and the title were abolished by Congress in 1700. In fact. Washington has been the only person in our entire history who ever received the appointment of Lieut. General, and he only occupied the office for a short time. in the quasi war against the French Directory, being soon promoted to the rank of "full General," the same position which he had held during the Revolutionary war. This latter dignity is two grades beyond that of Major General, now vested General Scott, and is second only to the rank of Field Marshal which has never existed in our service. It is proposed now, as a mark of especial honor to Gen. Scott, lo revive the grade of Lieutenant General, so far at least as pertains to its honorary characters

Upps AND Ends. Pears are generally v grafti Sulpher is valuable in preserving grapes,

ste., from insects.

Isard never spoils in warm weather, if is cooked enough in frying out. Corn meal should never be ground very

fine. It injures the richness of it. Turnips of small size have double the intritious matter that large ones have. In feeding with corn, fifty pounds ground go as far as a hundred pound in

the kernel.
Ruta Baga is thise only root that creases in histritions qualities as it increase es in size.

Rats and other vermin are kept from grain by a sprinkle of garlic when packing the sheaves.

SPECKLED BUTTER:-- Do you want to my a rale prime lot of butter?" said a ankee notion dealer, who had picked up. lot from fifty different places, to a Boston merchant. "What kind of butter is it?" said the

merchant, "The clear quill; all made by my wife. from a daily of 40 cows; only two churn-

But what makes it of so many different colors ?" said the buyer. "Darnation, hear that now - I guess you would not ax that question if you'd seen my cows, for they are a darm sight spreck. elder than the butter is." DIAMOND DUST,-Some men are like

unmanageabe ships. They have every rope but the most needful of all, and that the one which guides the rudder. Let man be treated as a brute and he will become more brutish than a brute; but as a rational being, and he will show I that he is so.

The world always laugh at those failures which arise from weakness of judgment and defect of penetration.

Great men are generally so, by one great act, or this is father to all the rest. He who restrains himself in the use of things lawful will never encroach upon things unforbidden.

How to tell a "Good Eag."--If you desire to be certain that your eggs sire they lay flat on ther side, they are good, beyond a doubt. If the but turns up. they are not fresh. This is an ifallitie rule to distinguish a "good" from a whad

"Honse, where do you lives !" "l'lives against de back street, what da hills cross as you come up mid de trewery in your tight hand."

The parents of a daughter born on the Fourth of July, and whose former daugh-Granser from the Banat, with a ball in his | male names, had the "baby" named Ann.

of the Itallian pine tree.—Scenes from the At Newport all week five large sharks