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PUBLIC SALE.

On Saturday, the 17th day of May next Y virtue of an order of the Orphana' Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator of the Estate of Jone Zolliness, late of Frederick county, Md., docessed, will offer at Public Sale, 4

on the premises, a Tract of Mountain Land, containing 80 ACRES, more or less, situate in Liberty township, Adams coun-Joseph Tresaler, Peter Stem, and others. land is well set with Chesnut and other young thriving TIMBER. The tand is within one and a half miles of the Emmissory and Waynesboro' Turnpiks. Terms made known on day of sale y JOHN W. COON, Adm'r. By the Court-H. Denwednes, Clerk. April 25, 1851-ts

DOMESTIC WANTED.

WANTED, a House-keeper, to serve in a very small family, in a plea-sant part of the county. The family is small, the work light, and the wages good. One advanced in years and accustomed to house-keeping, who can come well recommended, will hear of a desirable situation by early application to the Editors of the

May 9, 1851-81

NOTICE.

TETTERS of Administration, on the estate of DANIEL KREPORTS, late of Littlestown, Germany tp., Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the sub-scriber, residing in Littlestown, notice is hereby given to all who are indebted to said estate, to make payment without delay, and to those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settle-ment. AMOS L. KEEPORTS, May 2, 1851,--81*

A BERMAN WHIG PAPER. IN YORK, PA.

THE undersigned will publish a GER-MAN WHIG PAPER, on and after the first of August, 1851. It will contain twenty-four columns, being the present size of the PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE, and will be printed on ENTIRE NEW TYPE. Subscription price will be

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"Advecate" Office, York, Penn's. May 3, 1851. Geffysburg Star copy 6 weeks and charge this office.—York disposite.

MOTICE.

THE First Account of FREDERICK BIT-TINORR, Committee of the Estate of A-BRAHAN HARNER, Lunstic, having been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adame county, the Court have appointed Tuesday, the 27th day of May inst., for the confirmation and allowance of said account, the contrary be By the Court,
JOHN PICKING, Proth'y.

Prothonotary's Office, }
Getttysburg, May 2, 1851. \$

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JOHN PICKING, Proth'y.

Prothonotary's Office, 2 Gettysburg, May 2, 1851. 5

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GEORGE E. STARRY. April 25 .- 61 Adm'r.

MOTION.

ETTERS of Administration, on the Frederick county, Md., deceased, having if he did. been granted to the subscriber, resiing in Sabiliasville, Frederick county, Md., notice is hereby given to all who are indebted to said estate, to make payment without delay, and to those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN W. COON, Adm'r.

April 11, 1851,-61

TO BOOK

ETTERS of Administration on the Esthis of Them. M. CLEARY, late of Tyrotte township. Adams on Ponn's, decaseed, having men granted to the submeriber, residing in Electington to-, notice
is hereby given to those indebted to said estate to make poyment, and to those having claims to present the same, properly

WM. R. SADLER. April 11.-6t Executor.

at the cheep ators of April 18 D. MIDDLECOFF.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! Morego and Rid Shees, Gailers,

Ginjerro do 1: Minere' do. do, 1 also Genlemen's do. do, at TURTE'S CHEAP CORNER.

neighbors; that is, they lived within a helf mile of each other, and no person lived between their respective farms, which would have joined, had not a little strip of prairie land extended itself sufficiently to keep them separated. Dood was the oldest set ler, and from his youth up had entertained a singular hatred against the Quakers; therefore, when he was informed that Lawson, a regular disciple of that class of peotry, Pa., adjoining lands of James O'Brien, declared he would make him glad to move away again. Accordingly a system of petty annoyances was commenced by him, and every time one of Lawson's hogs Sezs; Polynesis and Australia were chanced to stray upon Dood's place, he names unknown to geography; no Humwas beset by men and dogs, and most savwas beset by men and dogs, and most savagely abused. Things progressed these
for nearly a year, and Lawson a man of decidedly peace principles, appeared in no
way to resent the injuries received at the
hands of his spiteful neighbor. But matters
were drawing to a crisis; for Dood, more
annual than aver at the quiet of Obediah.

bilds had then elimbed the Andes; the
valley of the Microscopic had not been explored; no European traveller had accended the Nile beyond the first entaract; the
Niger was wholly veiled in mystery; and
the Brahmapootra was unknown, even by
name, among the river of India. The enraged than ever at the quiet of Obediah, language and dialects of the Eastern made outh that he would do something be- world were as little known as the physifore long to wake up the spunk of Law-son. Chance favored his design. The No Sir William Jones had arisen to set Quaker had a high-blooded filly, which he the example of Oriental scholarship as a

> a large sum of money for her. watt Dood was passing around his cornfield, he discovered the filly feeding in the
> little strip of prairie land that separated
> the two farms, and he conceived the fiellish design of throwing off two or threelish design of throwing off two or threeall attempts to gain access to the minds of
> the friends I have seen have turned out the
> son, had girded themselves to the task of
> mastering those languages which had hitherto defied, like an impenetrable rampart,
> meats served up too often, that loss their
> all attempts to gain access to the minds of
> relish and their wholesomeness. He who rails of his sence, that the horse might get India and China. A hundred years ago looks at beauty to admire, to adore it, who into his corn during the night. He did so, there was neither Protestant Missionary reads of its wondrous power in accels, in and the next morning, bright and early, he shouldered his musket and left the house. Not long after his absence, a hired man, whom he had recently employed, heard

he hardly escaped with his life. The story was credited by all but the newly employed hand, who had taken a ty of our resources, would have proved !it-dislike to Watt, and, from his manner, sustle short of insurmoun table.—London pected that something was wrong. He Patriot. therefore slipped quietly away from the house, and, going through the field in the direction of the shot, he suddenly came upon Lawson's filly, stretched upon the earth, with a bullet hole through the head, from which the blood was still oozing.

The animal was warm, and could not have been killed an hour. He hastened

back to the dwelling of Dood, who met him in the yard, and demanded, somewhat roughly, where he had been.
"I've been to see if your bullet made

stant retort. Watt paled for a moment, but collecting himself, he fiercely shouted,

"Do you dare to say I killed her ?" "How do you know she is dead?" replied the man.

and then turning, walked into the house. sed by, and the i

the hired man met friend Lawson, riding in search of his filly.

A few words of explanation ensued, when, with a heavy heart, the Quaker turned his horse and rode home, where he informed the people of the file of his fill. informed the people of the fate of his filly. farewell: "Lebehn se wohl"—May you No threat of recrimination escaped him; live well! Broven, Assignee of Moszs Myazs, having been filed in the Court of Common he did not even go to law to recover dam-

down to breakfast, his elder son came in with the information that neighbor Dood's ces, bands of music, stationed at different heifer had broken down the fence, entered points, play lively tunes, and all together the yard, and after eating most of the cab-ETTERS of Administration on the and the vegetables they contained, out of and the vegetables they contained, out of all shape—a mischiel impossible to repair "And what did thee do with her, Jacob!" bages, had trampled the well made beds tory. quietly asked Obediah.

"I put her in the farm-yard."
"Did thee beat her ?"

"I never struck her a blow." "Right, Jacob-right : sit down to thy breakfast, and when done eating, I will attend to the heifer."

Shortly after he had finished his repast awson mounted a horse, and rode over to Dood's, who was sitting under the perch in front of his house, and who, as he beheld the Quaker dismount, supposed he was coming to demand pay for his filly, and secretly swore he would have to law for it

"Good morning, neighbor Dood; how is thy family?" said Obedish, as he mount-ed the steps and seated himself in a chair.

reply. this morning; and I came rather early,

"So E suppose," growled Wau.
"This morning, my son found thy Dur-ham heifer in my gerden, where she has lestroyed a good deal." "And what did he do with her ?" deman-

ded Dood, his brow darkening. "What would thee have done with he had she been my heifer in thy garden ?"

saked Obeliah

"I'd a shot her !" retorted Watt, madly,
"as I suppose you have done; but we are
only even new. Helfer for filly is only
its for tat."

and joy, will ever regret that well invested

A whole world of happiness bought for
a sixpence! How easy it is to shed suntit for tat."

"Neighbor Dood, thou knowest me not if thou thinkest I would harm a hair of thy Leiges, Poplins, Lewns, Gigghams, and not even a blow has been struck her, be may force as little time as possible in where three can get her at any time. I Town, and for the least money, can be bad know thee shot my filly ; but the evil one going home from his business. prompted thee to do it, and I lay no evil

> about to descend the steps, when he was pers." The above paper might have destopped by Watt, who hastily asked.

her," replied Obediah.

RETURNING GOOD FOR RVII... "Wait a moment?" and Dood rusness finto the house, from whence he soon returned, holding some gold in his hand.—by giving a chap "beans," till we heard the interpretation given to the phrase by a factory goes,

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO. Cook had not then navigated the South

had been very careful in raising, and which polite accomplishment; the Sansorit had was just four years old. Lawson took as yet attracted no attention from Wea-great pride in this animal, and had refused tern philologists; the Holy Scriptures had

propagation of the gospel in the American he is the "baby of a girl." I like very Colonies, the Danish Missions in South- well to repeat such lines as these in the the echo of his gun, and in a few minutes ern India, and the Moravian Missions in play of Mirandola— Dood, considerably excited and out of Greenland and South Africa. In fact the breath, came hurrying to the house, where obstacles to success, in almost every part he stated that he had shot at and wounded of the world, arising from the ascendancy a buck ; that the deer attacked him, and and intolerance of the Papal, Mohammedan, and Pagan powers, added to the deficiency of our knowledge and the povertle short of insurmountable. - London

GREETINGS IN VIENNA. A peculiarity of the Viennese is the mul-titude of greetings which they use in saluations, whether on the promenade, in the social circles or in daily intercourse. "I wish that you have had a good dinner," is by far the most usual salutation after dinner, instead of "good afternoon." If they meet you before dinner, an hour or two the salutation is usually, "I wish you may nave good dinner." This is and comsure of Mr. Lawson's filly," was the in. mon smong business men. We have seen gentlemen enter a counting-house full of clerks, silent and busy at their desks, and excite them all by wishing they may have a good dinner, instead of simply saying "good morning." In the better circles, it is not at all uncommon for the dinner par-Dood bit his lips, hesitated a moment, ty, the repast being ended, to rise, shake morning of the third one had broken, as experienced from the dinner. The par-

The gentlemen kiss each other on meetages; but calmly awaited his plan and hour of revenge. It came at last. have more than once enjoyed a hearty hour of revenge. It came at last.

Watt Dood had a Durham heifer, for laugh in our sleeve on meeting some flercewhich he had paid a heavy price, and upon
which he had paid a heavy price, and upon
the had paid a heavy price, and upon which he counted to make great grins.

Submitting to his huge and kisses and One morning, just as Obediah was sitting "my dears," before the host of paomensders. During these charming performan-

> A SIXPENCE WELL INVESTED. The other day we saw a bright-eved little girl tripping along the street with a basket on her arm, apparently sent on some

errand. All at once she stopped and commenced searching for something that she had lost

amid the snow and ice. It was evident that it was something o value, and that she was in trouble.

Her search was eager and nervous; the bright smile had vanished from her face, and tears were rolling down her cheeks.

A gentlemen passing at that moment, noticed the trouble of the little creature, and asked her what was the matter. "Oh! sir!" said she, her little boson

swelling, and tears falling fast, "Oh ! sir, 've lost my sixpence !" The gentleman took a piece of mone

from his pocket, and called her to him "All well, I believe," was the crusty saying, "flere, eis, don't cry for the lost ixpence, here is another," and placed it in har hand.

"Oh, dear sir !" said she, as she bound ed forward, "how I thank you." Hergrief was removed; the bright smile was restored; the fear of a mother's frown for her carelessness was gone, and her lit-the heart beat lightly again.

Think you that man as he remembe that pretty lace, beaming with gratitude and joy, will ever regret that well invested

A newly married individual, just enjoy-

in my heart against my neighbors. I a lady there, during a November rainit berne the scenes it is extinguished,—
came to tell thee where thy heifer is, and storm, when mud is ankle deep. "A fir Obediah rose from his chair, and was nock, silk stockings, and Fresch kid slip-

Obedish Lawson and Watt Dood were turned, holding some gold in his hand.— by giving a onep research will be price of your filly; and here the interpretation given to the phrase by a step let there be a pleasantness between young lady in Indiana. As the story goes, after let there be a pleasantness between young lady in Indiana. As the story goes, after let there be a pleasantness between young lady in Indiana. "Willingly, heartily," answered Law-bon, grasping the proffered hand of the oth-er; "let there be peace between us!" Obedish mounted his horse, and rode progress in his suit, when the lady learnhome with a lighter heart, and from that day to this Dood has been as good a neighbor as one could wish to have; being was unbounded—her thirst fer vengeance completely reformed by the returning hardly slackable. After various plans had good for evil.—Cincinnati Columbian. been considered and a bendoned, her purpose was fixed as follows: She loaded a pistol with besns, and on his next visit she most unceremoniously presented the weapon, told him its contents, and inquired if he would have them raw or cooked. Hesitating, as might naturally be expected

fancy sketch; and would be sworn to, on a stack of bibles as big as a meeting house. AN OPINION OF WOMEN. Even in the common affairs of life, in love, friendship, and marriage, how little a large sum of money for her.

One svening, a little after sundown, as lects, except those of Western Europs; when we trust our happiness in the hands of others! Most of little friends I have seen have turned out the Societies nor Protestant missions, save poems, or in plays, is not unwise; but let only those which had been formed for the no man fall in love, for from that moment

> With what a waving air she goes Along the corridor. Haw like a fawn ! Nong use cornior. Hark! No sound, however soft, Nor gentlest echo telleth when she treads, But every motion of her shape doth seem Hallowed by silence...?

but however beautiful the description, de-

tend me from meeting with the original I PLEASURES OF OLD AGE. - One forencom house, to a sheltered sunny spot, whereupon we did often resort formerly to hear the wood-pigeons which frequented the fir-trees hereabout. We sealed ourselves, and did pass an hour or two very pleasantly. She remarked how merciful it was ordered that these pleasures should remain to the last days of life :- that when the infirmities of are make the constituted ourselves a burden to them, the quiet contemplation of the works of God affords a simple pleasure which needeth not aught else thange con-tented mind to enjoy; the singing of birds,

A Yankee gentleman conveying a Brithe Yankee said :

Diary of Lady Willoughby.

"This is the place where Warren fell." y not posted up in historical matters; "did burt him much ?" The native looked at him with the ex-

ression of lourteen Fourth of Julys in his

still eying the monument, and computing its height in his own mind, layer by layer; well I should think he would have been. to fall so far."

A PRISONER being brought up to the po-lice court, the following dialogue passed between him and the sitting magistrate: "How do you live !"

"Pretty well, sir; generally a joint and pudding at dinner." "I mean, sir, how do get your bread ?"

"I beg your Worship's pardon; some-time's at the bakers, and sometime at the chandler's shop." "You may be as witty as you please. sir; but I mean simply to ask you, how

do von do ?" "Tolerably well, I thank your Worship: hope your Warship is well."

HURRY AND DESPATOR .-- No two things differ more ; hurring is the mark of a weak mind; despatch of a strong one; a weak man in office, like a squirrel in a cage, is laboring eternally, but to no purpose, and is in constant motion, without getting on a jot; like a turnsille, he is in his garden who was quite the reverse.

svery body's way, but stops nobody; Mr. Jones, said he to him, one morning, he talks a great deal but says very little; did you ever see a smail? "Certainly." looks into every thing, but sees nothing ; said Jones. "Then," said the old bey, and has a hundred irons in the fire but ivon most certainly have mething for war. very few of them are hot, and with the few that are, he only burns his fingers .- Lou-

BRAUTE Beauty is a designing proper ty, tending to corrupt the mind of the wife, though it soon looses its influence over the hashand. A figure agreeable and engaging, which inspires affection without the soriety of love, is a much safer choice. ing the first blisses of the honey moon, advertises in one of the eastern papers for The graces lose not their influence like a semial second hand locomotive," that beauty. At the end of thirty years, a virtuone woman, who makes an agreeable companien, charms her husband more than diately, for I'm plaguay dry. A Western paper describes the dress of holds good in one respect, that the forcer

boot to descend the steps, when he was pers." The above paper might have descend the steps, when he was pers." The above paper might have descend the steps, when he was pers." The above paper might have descend the steps, when he was pers." The above paper might have descend the steps, when he was pers." The above paper might have descend the steps, when he was thought of the marginge. The fluts player informed him, that he state in general?" "Not knowing, man't generally charged two guiness for the first tell," was the reply, what if you and I were month, and one guiness for the second.—

"A hundred dollars is what I asked for british cold, a racking cough, diseased to put our heads together." I spill seem that it is this was the reply, what if you and I were month, and one guiness for the second.—

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The Adventure of a Trumpeter.

A student in one of the academies a gentlemen from this region was paying will call Madame T. She was a

At the close of a pleasant Automosi ere ning, this young man and his cousin, for so Madame T. was, returned to her mansion after a long and probably very pleasant walk. It happened that during the absence o

the lady of the house, the cook had invi-ted a relation of hers, who was a trumpe-Dayton Journal, informs us that it is no under the bed of Madams T., which seem- sweetness. ed to be the only safe place of refuge.

Madame T. soon retired to her mor after having bade good-night to her cousin. and was just putting on her "robe de nuit." when she beheld, upon suddenly turning round, our student upon his knees-in th same position that Jean Jacques made his silent declaration to Madame Basile.

"Good Heavens!" exclaimed Madame T., perfectly astonished, "what, cousin, are you doing hera! Go away immediately; what would be said if it were known that you were in my chamber at this hour ?-Consider your situation and my own,"

"My dear cousin," replied the student, almost, if not entirely, beside himself, "I cannot help loving you, and no human of a man who was blown up by gaspowpower can force me hence-even till the der ?" last trump shall sound."

At these words our trumpeter with some considerable effort to be sure, put his instrument to his mouth and sounded the chargo-Terra la, ta, ta, tu, ta, ta-

Madame T. screamed, the student fled, and in the midst of the fieneral confusion the trumpeter reached his post, from which he had had leave of absence for a short ime. The affair, however, soon became known to the officers; and the next day, I did prevail with my mother to let them as Mons. R., Colonel of the hussars, was carry her a considerable distance from the smusing the ladiest during one of his morning visits, with his many stories, a friend requested him to relate the adventure and the mishap; he did so.

"Tell us the names! tell us the names!" exclaimed the ladies in a breath, being desirous to obtain any new piece of scandal. "Upon my word, ladies," replied the Col have presented a very ridiculous appear-

"Not half so ridiculous as the student's did," replied a soft female voice. hands all around, and express their wish to each other that no ill effects may be. They take back our thoughts to our youth

GEMS WORTH PRESERVING.

"Ah!" replied the Englishman, evident- man ever did or ever will become truly el-

Some of the skeletons are found in a sittion with them. There seems to be no doubt that they are the bones of Indians. traces of whose encampments on the banks of the Dan are still visible; but how they came to be buried in the condition found, is a mystery. Journal of lies and vice. Commerce.

A quaint old gentleman, not 100 miles

Roosters have sometimen been called preschere, owing to the fact that they prowhat then shall we style the heas? Why, lay members, to be sure.

A traveller went into an inn after a shower and asked the landlord to show him to a good fire, 'for,' said he, 'I'm very wet; and then turning to the waiter, he said, Bring me a tankard of ale, imme-

three fee helds good is one respect, that the fiercer it berne the comes is is extinguished, one of the most celebrated teachers of the German flut, desiring to know on what nating of the most celebrated teachers of the comes from the comes few lessons.

A young gentleman asked a lady one terms he would give him a few lessons.

The flut plant is formed him that he are no or d were month, and one guines for the second.— Casions id soon Then by my soul, replied the cunning Feel Hibersian, I will come the second month, right.

France was spending his vacation at the house of one of his relations, whom we very captivating woman-beautiful, witty, and, withal, a widow.

ter in the hussars, and besides, fond of good living, never refusing a chance at a good meal to spend a sociable hour with her.

Our souple were, therefore, taken by surprise at the return of Medame, sepecially be would, in giving an answer, she decided for him and pulling the rigger, gave them to him rasso. The sim of the heroing was no could that two of the heroing was no could that two of the heroing was no could that two of the heroing was no could which weight of their purses. It is stated at a maintain was not could which weight of their purses. It is stated at a maintain was not could which weight of their purses. It is stated at a maintain was not could which weight of their purses. It is stated at a maintain was not could which weight of their purses. ine was so good, that two of the beans struck the admirer, inflicting slight, but somewhat painful wounds. The source from which we derive this incident, the Dayton Journal, informs us that it is not board too small, she advised him to hide

onel, "I am entirely ignorant of them; but I would have given the world to have seen the face of the lady at the moment; it must

"I am of the opinion that the Bible contains more true sublimity, more exquisite tish gentleman around to view the differ- beauty, more pure morality, more imporent objects of attraction in the city of Boston, brought him up to Bunker Hill. They eloquence, than can be collected from all stood looking at the spendid shaft, when other books, in whatever age or language."

"Hurt him," said he, "he was killed. ed."—Patrick Henry.
"Young man, attend to the voice of one

avalanche of earth from an eminence. be taken care of, if we are in season with TO ACCELERATE THE GERMINATION ting posture, and are nearly perfect. A they become, if left alone!

from here, who is, withal, one of our active, stirring men, had a man at work in not under outh to tell nothing but the truth," you must certainly have methim, for you could never overtake him.

new feature at their faire, from which they realize a much handsomer sum than ble life, are wholly unfit for this purpose, from lotteries. All the best looking girls and that I must either "modify my efforts,"

BRAUTIFUL EXTRACT .- Do trees talk ?

realized sixty-two dollars in a single night, and another nine and a helf. One guntleman purchased eleven dollars worth of A wag after hearing a vary insipid diaogue between two noudles, exclaimed : As Dolly and Dozet were walking one day,... Says Dolly to Dozer, why, Dozer, I say.

conversations. Some years ago, a medical student, who ad paid more attention to billiards than anatomy, was brought before a professor for examination, when the following quee-

tion and reply were passed. "What would you do first in the case "I should wait until he came down."

A testy lawyer, lately in one of our ourts, found himself bothered with a knotty witness-who wouldn't explain, as he desired, the difference between the thick" and the "long" kinds of whalebone. "Why, man," he said, "you don't seem to know the distinction between thick and long." "Yan's, I daw." Ex-plain it, then." "Wal, you're playuey thick-headed, but you ain't long-headed, no haow !" said Greenv.

he should volunteer to ngnt the measures.
One of the flags waving before his eyes bearing the interrition, Victory or Destriction quality. They are now eight being somewhat troubled or discouraged him.

Wictory is a very good thing, said be, tated brings but six. Beets, parships, turn that why put it victory by death? Just brings but six. Beets, parships, turn the wild be the said of gardant it." said has wricing or cripple and I'll on writable, allowe far above the ordinary or that

THE Colonization Herald states that at the present moment there is not a white person resident in the Republic of Liberia! Every office, from that of the President down to the lowest, is filled with emi-

"Young man, attend to the voice of one who has possessed a certain degree of fame in the world, and who will shortly appear before his Maker: read the Bible appear before his Maker: read the Bible so for lovers; and the proprietor says he makes more money out of this class of boarders than any other people about the house. Let's youth, he says, set up with a yellow spencer and find on the river Dan, in North Carolina, ty washing away the embankments, has disclosed numerous skeletons of human beings, pieces of earthenware, Indian utensile, &c.

A vicious habit—an indulged little almaled by some catastrophe, not unlike an avalanche of earth from an eminence.—

There is a hotel in Springfield that one will be headers—lessed these of them and driven a very old be headers—lessed threa of them and driven a ten penny sait through the body, as near the gradual appears than any other people about the house. Let's youth, he says, set up with a yellow spencer and blue eyes on Sunday night, and he will feel so heavenly that he won't get down to pork and beans again till the latter and of the worms; these three trees, selected et riangle and healthy, farmishing him at that yellow spencer and blue eyes on Sunday night, and he will feel so heavenly that he won't get down to pork and beans again till the latter and of the worms; these three trees, selected et riangle and the proprietor says he makes more money out the most interest was an earl the gradual appears and the proprietor says he makes more mines out the foundation of these and trees through the body, as near the gradual appears to proprietor says he makes more mines out the foundation of these and trees through the body, as near the gradual appears and the proprietor says he makes more mines of these and trees through the body, as near the gradual appears and the proprietor and t

with them, but how stubborn and ruinous

she replied, "I would return the compli-

Mathewathe actor, having been asked

A Laby has sent to the World's Exhi- cunning to seem to know that he dock miles of thread, and 3,475,000 stitches.

As it is the habitual frame and predomi-As it is the habitual frame and predomicould go with the first cut." "The drainsting disposition, which are the true cut." said the son, as he assisted the selfmeasures of virtue, incidental good actions man in rolling over a log, "is always other are no certain eriterion of the state of the slab." heart; for who is there that does not occusionally do them?

Fearlessly do what you believe to be

Agricultural.

Have they not leafy lungs—do they not at sunrise, when the wince blow, and the CHCUMBERS .- Their Cultivation .- For birds are caroling their songs, play a sweet the period of several years I have been to music? Who has ever heard the soft the practice of growing this vegetable for whisper of the green leaves in spring time, the market, and amnow prepared to detail on a sunny morning, who did not feel as if the principles of my practice in full. Se rainbow gleams of gladness were running my earliest undertaking. I was like all through his heart? And then, when the novices, induced to the belief that old sell peach blossoms hang like rubies from the was preferable to new, and that it was next stem of the parent iron—when the morning-glory, like a number before the shrine of the shrine of the parent incomplete in the shrine of the sh moss-roses open their crimson tips, spark- ies of weeded crops, extending through a ling with nector that fall from heaven, who does not bless his Maker 1—Eliza Cook. light. This error however, was one that The ladies of Troy have introduced a soon corrected itself, and I found to my mortification and chagrin, that old soils,

liemen are expected to do according to the weight of their purses. It is stated at a late fair, one ruey-lipped, bright-eyed girl insisted on planting it in melons and cu-It so chanced in bresking up a plece of cumbers, a proposition to which I readily consented, and the piece, for which I had no use at the time, was accordingly sp-propriated to those seeds. A small showel full of heg manure was deposited in each hill, and in the autumn as fine a crop of melous was guthered as I ever raised, while the cucumbers flourished equally Well, Dolly, what have you to may auto Doser! well, were unmolested by worms or bugs, by troph, sir, and Dolly, 'I really about know and bore profusely until vegetation was well, were unmolested by worms or bugs, arrested by frost. Since then, availing Which is the amount of a good many myself of the valuable hint thus fortuitees ly suggested, I have invariably chosen new soil, broken in the sward, for my eucumbers, and never failed in securing a good and an abundant crop. I think of all man-ures, hog manure is the best for vines. When compost is used, leaf mould should always be an ingredient ; so, also, should salt, lime and house ashes. Wet down your compost with urine or soap suds and you will almost be certain of a good drop.

Ger. Telegraph. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIONS IN CALIFOR-NIA .- A highy intelligent settler in California writes to the National Era, from San

Franciscours follows : As an agricultural country, it is superior to most, and equal to the best, of the Ex. old States. But little has vet been doits in the way of farming; but in Agriculture many are engaged, and their success is usterly incredible. I have seen unions which weighed 41 hounds. They sold a few A fellow was doubting whether or not months since at \$1 per pound. Now they no should volunteer to fight the Mexicans.

We know a lady who corrects her chil-its still more informant, they grow all the dren, when they are disobedient, by threat-year. In the middle of December, I visit. ening them with a does of castor oil ed some of the gardens near this city. tented mind to enjoy; site singles and the even a single flower, or a pretty spot like of laughter this involuntary confession of horook running in there below, and this brook running in there below, and this brook running in there below, and this brook running in the blow, are !—

One can hardly imagine with what shouts of laughter this involuntary confession of Madame T. was recieved, thus acknowled unanimously nominated for Congress for some nearly ripe. The graps, too, digitalities in this latitude. In the solutions of the part of the State we have all the frois of the tropics. I spent the last winter there. The past I have spent here. I am so delighted with the climate that for it alone, if for nother cause, I shall spend the remain-

down to the lowest, we must wine emissions of poetry and cloquence, than can be collected from all other books, in whatever age or language."

—Sir William Jones.

—I will hazard the assertion, that no man ever did or ever will become truly elloquent, with being a constant reader of the Rible, and an admirer of the purity and sublimity of its language."—Fisher Ames.

—The Bible is a book worth more than all the other books which ever were printed."—Patrick Henry.

—Young man, attend to the voice of one who has possessed a certain degree of the relief to the selection of the springfield that one who has possessed a certain degree of the relief to the selection of the springfield that one words when his trees were generally sended.

There is a hotel in Springfield that one when his trees were about a very old he had sended.

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OF SEEDS.
When a gardener has some choice and scarbe Capital is the child and not the fettier of labor; and science is the daughter and not the mother of intelligece.

At a certain age, if our home contains no children, it will probably be full of follies and vice.

When a gardener has some choice in desire each, or when he is is endeavour to to reise a wister with them. He celects some good not, one with the mitture and requirements of the young plants forward the seads, so as to bring the young plants forward as residity as possible, he gives them it little better. A lawyer, not over young and kandsome, in questioning a young lady in court, complimented her personal beauty. "Were is not under oath to, tell nothing but the truth," she replied, "I would return the compliment."

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what he was going to do with his son, the young man's profession was to be that of an architect) "Why," answered the commendan, "he is going to draw houses, like little, he had need have a present wit: and his had need have a present wit: and had need have a present with a need have a ne Reading maketh a full man, conference if he read little, he had need have migelt

"CHARLEE." said a father to his gon, It is nine feet ten inches in length, and while they working in a saw-mill, what three feet wide, and is only 51 ounces in posesses you to associate with such are as you do? While I was of your are to could no with the first cut." "The dies

> "What did you give for that horse, and bor!"

"My poth." "Well, that was cheep !" " " and and non