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WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION

roughs and Townships in Adams County are requestible to the places of holding their Borough and Township Elections, on Saturday, the 24th day of Mag wires, between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clott, F. s., of that day, and select two Debigains 6 represent them respectively in a DOUNTY CONVENTION, which is hereby called to assemble at the Court.

Thankful for the liberal support you remained to me on a former occasion, I a-THE Whig voters of the several Bo-House, in Gettyeburg, on Monday, the 26th extended to me on a former occasion, I addy of May next, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to gain offer myself to your consideration as nominate and present candidates to be more a candidate. for the office of Postkote

Also to appoint delegates to represent Adams County in the State Convention, to be held at Lancister in June next. By a resolution of the County Commit tee, no delegate in the County Convention, is to be placed on the Ticket they nominate as a candidate, and all votes taken in seleuting candidates will be viva noce.

By order of the County Committee.

A. R. STEVENSON, Chairman.

April 22, 1851.

County Offices. SHERIFFALTY.

ENELLOW-CITIZENS :- I offer my self to your consideration as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, (subject to the decision of the Whig nominating Convention,) and respectfully solicit your suffrages. Should I be elected, I pledge my best efforts to discharge the duties of the office promptly and with fidelity.

JOHN SCOTT. Gentysburg, Jan. 17, 1851.—ic To the Voters of Adams County. FEL LO W-CITIZENS :- Thankful

for the support extended to me in encouraged by the representation of friends, sace, on Tuesday the 27d day of May I hereby announce myself a candidate for next, viz: the office of SHERIFF, (subject to the decision of the Whig nominating Convention, and respectfully solicityour support. Should I be fortunate enough to be elected, I pledge my best efforts to discharge the duties of the office with impartiality and fidelity.

DANIEL MINNIGH. Latimore tp., Jan. 10, 1851 .-- te

COUNTY TREASURER.

PRIENDS AND FELLOW CHIZENS :-- [again offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of COUN-TY TREASURER (subject to the decision of the Whig County Convention.)-Should I be so favored as to obtain the nomination and be elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office promptly and with fidelity.

GEORGE ARNOLD.

Gettysburg, Jan. 3, 1851---if

HE undersigned gratefully acknowledges the liberal support extended Troup, Administrator of the estate of Jato him in the last canvass for COUNTY oob Troup, deceased. TREASURER, and respectfully announces to his friends and follow-citizens of the County, that he will be a candidate for that office at the next election—subject to the decision of the Whig County Convention. If nominated and elected, his best efforts will be directed to a faithful discharge of the duties of the poet.
THOMAS WARREN.

Gettysburg, Dec. 27, 1850-if

CLERK OF THE COURTS.

To the Voters of Adams Conuty: TELLOW CITIZENS :-- Thankful for the liberal support extended to me at the last canvass for county officers, I again announce myself as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Courts, (subject to the decision of the Whig Convention) and respectfully solicit your support.-Should I be nominated and elected. pledge myself to discharge the duties of George Yenowine, deceating office; taithfully, to the best of my ability, and shall feel grateful to you for C. Yenowine, deceased. your support.

EDEN NORRIS. Ofraban to:, Jan. 24.---to

To the Voters of Adams county. T the solicitation of a number of citiration as a candidate for CLERK OF THE COURTS, (subject to the decision of the Whig County Convention. Should I be successfull, I promise to discharge the duties of the office fullfelly and impactally, and will be thankful for your support.

J. J. BALDWIN. Straban tp. Feb. Si.-tc

REGISTER & RECORDER RIENDS and Fellow-Citzens:—I wm. Sadler, sen., developed exhibited by wm. R. Sadler, Administrator of the estate by wm. R. Sadler, administrator of Me for the office of REGIS TER: & RECORDER, (subject to the decision of the Whig County Convention.) charge that daties of the office, promptly and impartially, and will be grateful for

your support. DANIEL PLANK. Manulien tp., Jan. 24, 1851.

To my Pellow Voters of Adams county and testament of Henry Hershey, deceased. Social deviation, and that of the Whig consider for the office of REGISTER George Kalkreider, jr., deceased.

& RECORDER of Adams county, and

W. W. HAMERSLY, with due deference solicit your influence

JOHN L. GUBERNATOR. Conowago towship, Jan. 31.—tc

partial extended to him on a former occa- er than the cheapest, casion, and again offers himself to the con- April 18—if

sideration of the public as a candidate for the office of REGISTER & RECORD-ER, (subject to the decision of the Whig nominating Convention.) Should be be nominated and elected, his best offerts shall be directed to a faithful discharge of the duties of the office.

day of May next, at 10 o'clock, A. H., as a candidate for the office of Protnono-nominate and present candidates to be supported at the approaching Election for the tary (subject to the decision of the Whig several offices to be filled at that Election for the Nominating Convention.) Should I be successful I promise to discharge the dustrian office faithfully and impartially. and will be grateful for your kindness.

W. W. PAXTON. Gettysburg, Dec. 27, 1850.—uf

FIRE INSURANCE.

SPECIAL meeting of the Directors and Managers of the "Adams County Insurance Company" will be held at the office of the Secretary, in Gettyshurg, on Tuesday the 27th inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M., to make arrangements for the issu-

ing of Policies of Insurance.

It is desired that those persons who have charge of the applications for insurance, return them to the Secretary on or

before that day,
SAMUEL MILLER, Pres't. D. A. BORHLER, Sec'y. May 16, 1851.—id

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Lega tees and other persons cancerned, that the Administration Accounts of the deceased persons hereinaster mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans' Court of the last canvass for the Sheriffalty, and Adams county, for confirmation and allow-

> 224. The first and final account of Jacob Wisler, Administrator of the estate of Christian Stoner, deceased. 225. The second and final account of George Kerehler, Administrator of the es-

> tate of Abraham Kuntz, deceased. 226. The first and final account of Revben Harman, Administrator of the estate Jeremiah Harman, deceased. 227. The first account of Joseph Baum-

gartner, Administrator of the estate of Peter Crabs, deceased. 228. The first and final account of Robert Elden, Executor of the last will and testament of Charles Delap, deceased.
229. The first account of Jacob Wolf.

Administrator of the estate of John Wolf, 230. The first and final account of Sam-

232. The first and final account of John

233. The first and final account of Gen. Will and Mary Keller, Executors of the last will and testament of Abraham Kel-

ler, decemed. 234. The first and final account of John Spangler, Administrator of the estate Sarah Casset, deceased. 235. The first account of Frederick

236. The second account of John Louch and Daniel Groscost, Executors of the last will and testament of John Getz, deceased. 227. The first account of Jacob Mark.

Guardian of Adeline Bingaman. 238. The first and final account of Daniel Wolf, Administrator of the estate of Barbara Wolf, deceased.

239. The account of John Eiker, Trustee for the sale of certain Real Estate of James Rhes, decessed. 240. The further and final account Mary C. Yenowine, Administratrix of

George Yenowine, deceased-settled by Samuel Hoffman, Administrator of Mary

241. The first account of Moses Sent and Daniel Gelselman, Executors of the last will and testament of Abraham Reil.

343. The second account of James J. Wills, Administrator of the estate of Paul

liam H. Wright, Administrator of the estate of Wm. Thomas, deceased. wel J. Shorb, Executor of the last will and

245. The account of Benjamin Landis. Executor of the last will and testament of Issac Stonecipher, deceased. 246. The account of Thomas McCleary

Wm. Sadler.sen., debeased exhibited by tate of Thomas McCleary, described, 247. The second and final seconds of Maxwell Shields and Samuel Knox, Trustees for the sale of real estate of Samuel Knox. deceased. 248. The first and final account of Wm.

W. Paxton, Executor of the last will and testament of Barbara Lefever, deceased. 249. The first and final account of Ban mmin Deardorff. Executor of the last will

County Convention, for nomination as a Wehler, Administrator of the estate of

Register's Office, Gettysburg,

May 2, 1851

FANS! FANS! THE Ladies are invited to call at KURTZ'S Cheap Corner, and see

[From the London Times. Temperance Song. BY M. C. COOKE.

Men of thought and men of feeling There's a spell around you stealing. There's a cloud hange in the sky.... There's a tempost hovering high— There's an eagle fitting near you— There's a lion rosting; four you. Not their power ! Hurricanes may rege around you In an hour.

Long Intemperance has around us
Held its eway;
Numbers neath its powers have fallen
Night and day.
Now let virtue through the nation
Clear the way,
As the night of vice is breaking

Into day. Lend your aid to spread on high The Temperance Banner in the sky; Lend your aid to stop the curse— Stem it—stem it at its source; Let it not o'erwhelm the nation— Level all, what rank or etation,
To the ground.
Stop the madden's thirsting tiger's
Furious bound.

Let the sixty thousand drunhards
That are slain
As each year rolls o'er our being,
Live again—
If not live, jet those now living Shun the plain
On which the thousande, falling, never
Rose again.

See the wives their hands are ringing; See the children to them clinging; See the hearths so long deserted— See the homes where love has parted— See the prisons filled with mortale— See the work-house's crowded portals; See them all! 'The intemperance that has revell'd In their fall.

Men of thought and men of feeling Far and white,
Stem the torrent which for ages Has defied The humble peasant and the monarch
In his pride.

Men of thought, be up and aiding—
Stem the tide.

m the tide of vice that round us, Like a flowing see has bound us: Roll so madly on an ever ;
Stem the tide.

these trappings of grief seem to me indifferving no hope." But Christians are for- crew was placed in imminent jeopardy.--bid to mourn as they did. Among us, the blem; or the blue of the Turks, as representing the sky, whither they hope their frends have gone; or even the brown of the Ethiopians, denoting the color of the Colehouse, Administrator of the estate of of the Egyptian, likening the decay of hife earth to which we return ; or the yellow to the seared leaf of autumn.

If an ostentations display of grief has any ing more truly mournful then their customs. "As soon as a person dies," says John, "the females in the family set up a sorrowful ery. They continue it as long as they can, without taking breath, and the first shrick of wailing dies away, in a low sob. After a short space of time they repeat the same cry, and continue it for eight days. Every day, however, it becomes less fre-quent and less audible," till it dies away

But the principal objections against the custom of wearing mourning apparet are, that it is useless, inconvenient and expen-

SIVO. For what use does it serve me? "To remind me that I am in affiction ! I do not need any such mements. To point

a dress-maker! Who that has ever witdressed as pageents, and harrassed with to be a perfect nulsance." inquiries about mourning gowns and bonnets, or heard intermingled with their lighs and tears, paltry and vain discussions this is inconvenient, ill-timed, and unbecoming, beyond what any force of lan-

guage can express? But the greatest objection, after all, to the use of mourning apparel is the expense. almost any quantity desired.—German-That the expense presses heavily upon the poor is a matter very well known, and, The undersigned tenders his thanks his variety of Feather, Down, Paper and this is not all: it presses heavily upon the charcoal, nicely pulverised, and put into a the his friends for the generous sup- Palm Louf Fans, which will be sold cheap- body of the community. None but the cistern of the expanity of fifteen logsheads,

whom the expense of mourning apparel does not form a burdensome addition to the bills of the merchant. Besides, this

wants, but, in mercly erroying, them for their desolate condition. If, then, there is a a sestom in the com-munity which is, no real benefit, and is a real burden, it would seem a clear inference that it ought to be discouraged. If there be any who fear, that they shall be too soon forgotten among men when they are are gone, let them be reminded that it depends upon themselves, not upon the habiliments of their friends; upon their character, not upon their obsequies, whether they shall be remembered. "The memorial of virtue," saith the wisdom of Solomon, is "immortal. When it is present, even

of Consolution, &c. A FAITHFUL OLD HORSE.

they desire it; it wearath a grown, and

triumpheth forever."-Truct on the duties

A lady-friend not a thousand miles from Gotham, relates the following, which bas struck us, rightly considered, as posses-sing an element of the pathetic in no or-

dinary degree : An old horse, that had served his mastconsult the wishes of friends, or other cir- the West Indies. As the old fellow went cumstances, though I should not consult away, in new hands, he seemed to have a my own feelings and wishes, in the occas- kind of instinctive presentiment that he ional adoption of the custom. The truth is, was to return no more. He cast smany these trappings of grief seem to me indiffere a longing, lingering look behind," and ent and childish where there is real grief, whinnied his apprehenging so affectingly and where there is not they a are mockery. that his old owner almost relented, and, If the mourning garb were of a coarser tex- but for seeming childish, he would have their sackcloth, there might followed and sackcloth, there might followed and sackcloth the seeming childish to be seeming childish. If the mourning garb were of a coarser tex- out for seeming cultions, he bargain—a their respective touguige, sure ture, like the ancient sackcloth, there might followed and revoked the bargain—a day as crusty bachelors do in country. trinsic fitness; but, as it is, it differs from ing the old horse depart, strenuously urged towns, mumbling cheese and crackers, and another garb only in the color, and grati- him to adopt. He disappeared, however, fies the pride of appearance, the love of with his new master, and soon after, in dress, scarcely less than any other appar- company with a large drove of other hors-

The craft labored so heavily that it was white used by the Chinese, in token of found necessary to throw over much of the two attorneys of the village were summon their hope that the dead had gone to a pu- live freight, which greatly encumbered the rer world, would seem to be a fitter em- deck. The oldest and least valuable horsce were selected, and among them was our four larged "hero,". The storm water ers of the Sound received the poor old tellow; but his "destiny" was not yet to be fulfilled. The shore, which the vessel had "hugged" in the tempest, was only three miles distant, and this, with more than "super/numan effort," he was enabled to merit or propriety among Christians, we reach. Phatvery night his old master was must fall very far behind the Orientals, awakened by the familiar whineying! of de rose, in the pression his faithful beast over the long accustom.

"Adian av dest friends. The first foot calls ed door-yard gate, saying, like the old

"gaberlunzeman" in the Scottish song "Got up, good man; and let me in !" The familiat sound came like the voice of "Nat Lee's spirit-librae," as described by Dana in the "Buccaniers," to that remorseful master. He did "get up," and It is impossible to say precisely what led the old steed into his wonted stall. which he thereafter occupied undisturbed until his death. With an unerring matinet plies, some for considerable amounts of that animal had travelled 22 miles, after cash loaned. A few sworn goundly, other reaching the shore, before he arrived at ere shutk away silent, while the two merthe door of his old master, "Laball meyer self-another old horse, 'said the original nathareator of this story at our friend.

"the longest day I live !! Knickerbocker. Tue Works Fair opening, on the Lat Nowers, deceased.

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248. The first and final account of William I. Short, and the first will be first will and the first will be But if the custom is useless, its luces od, and that great interest is taken in our But at the custom is uscless, its income od, and that great interest is taken in our has been heard of the heautiful widow, and venience forms a still greater objection—manufactures by the English, especially the whole village has voted her an imposit is incomment, because it throws the our carsings. They are far superion in lord, and still lover, who conarea of numerical and still residual to the superion of the property of the one shifted over who convenience forms a still greater objection.— manufactures by the foreign and it is inconvenient, because it throws the our carriages. They are far superioning lor, save the one faithful lover, who concare of purchasing and making clothes up telegance and lightness, to the foreign are constituted to a sicile. In France, 540,000, berrous that the very moment when, on sicile. In France, 540,000, berrous that the will return next symmer levery account, it most needs sectioned and obtained passport's preparatory to a visit Such in the spell of beauty on man's imaquicular when, work out with care, and to London. The sambles of Americans ginglion. watching, and sorrow, it needs retirement is increming every day. The minimum and relief. There is a shocking unseem price for decent board is \$20 per weak; liness. I had almost said a sacrilege, in yet many pay \$50... The correspondent turning the house of death into a shop for of the New Y. Quantificial may seem to the New Y. Quantificial mays

CURRANTS.—RASPBERRIES.—Set bushes in good soil, and manure them libout the adjustment of mourning caps and erally with good compost of forest leaves, ribands-who, I say, has not felt that all rotton wood, ashes, salt, lime, bone dust and muck. No fermentable manure should be applied. Let the soil be kept open and free from weeds, and the surface covered with straw, and fruit will be produced in town Tel.

CHARCOAL IN CISTERNS .- A writer i I believe, very generally regretted. But the Horticulturiat says, that six quarts of opulent, in fact, can easily afford it. There will make the water perfectly aweet at any to "Christianity; but, discovering their ceive of stopping the business, is to make are verp few families in the country with time. Well worth its trial worth, he converted them into servicide. It a capital efforce, punishable with death." are very few families in the country with time. Well worth its trial

THE FAIR IMPOSTER.

does not form a bordensome addition to the bills of the merchaint. Besides, this is the most expensive kind of apparel; and there is always out these occasions—from haste and the natural improvidence of an afflicted midd about worldly things—there is a great deal of extravagance and waste. And, more than all, this expense comes at a time when, of all times; if can be least easily borne. It comes in addition to the expenses of sickness, the paying of attendants, snil the charges of the physician. It comes perhaps at the very morment when the main support and tellshow of a family is taken away; when the hisband, the father, the provider, is cut off; when he has gone from the world with no feeling of distress to disp at that the was to leave desirtute those who were dearer to him than life; then it is that the describation of society, to shridge the already narrow means on which they have to rely. How many are the cases in which a continuous siderable portion, and even the whole, of what remains for the widow and father less, is expensed, not in providing for their wants, but, in merely erroying them for their desolate condition. intend her sugar plantation for the followtake example of it; and when it is gone,

Thus passed the summer.
One fine Sunday morning, however, in the month of November, about eleven o'- Evening Journal. clock, one of the lovers, dressed in his best, and glowing with hope, selled to es-

swigging brandy and water. Next morning at breakfast, at the table it was whispered among the borders that mong those who "sat in the region and which by uine o'clock became so violent carefully closed, and for a moment that the safety of the ship, captain, and company paused until the question of forcible entry could be determined. The ed, differed in opinion, cited on each side a dozen cases directly in coint, and finally flow at each other with great fury. The

and in the moh went! Every thing was found in perfect order in another ; and on the table was found.

was the feeling of the company. Most of them were her creditors; some for sup-plies, some for considerable amounts of chant lovers graw, engry with each other, fathion of the who had framed the money declared ments men her an imposer, but the other innested in Turk, on her innecesses, and treasured the slip. per, and glove, and withered violets, as memorials to be cherished brever. He that night draw upon her bankers, and enologada letter full of yows for the lady has self. In due time sie draft came back pro-tested, with a polite note from Mesers. ---, that they had not the honor of know ing arry such lady. Since this, not a word

So highly esteemed is the mankey in India, that temples are erected to its honor ... Oue of these, a large and mugnificent "Around Hyde Parkitta but one stood structure, in the Island of Coylon, was nessed what is passing on one of these occasions—who has seen the broken-heart-ed witchins of affliction brought forth to be environs of the Industrial Exhibition are pure gold, for the ransom of which the nafrom it an ape's tooth heavily encased in tives offered 700,000 ducats.

In the West Indias, the mango tree that its branches dip in the water, and oysters are found attached to them. The branches may be out, and the oysters carried to market, firmly adhering to them .-In Spain the oysters are found of a reddish color, in Dippe of a greenish hue, falls-and these are revolutions. and are much esteemed in Paris.

The first negroes ever seen in Europe were brought over by an admiral of the Portuguese navy, in 1442. He imported tor, speaking on the subject of preventing them for the purpose of converting them suicide, said—"The only way I can sud-Portuguese navy, in 1442. He imported

From the Laterate Sai, Statement April 5.761 FATTING TOO FAST .-- "Never buy a fat pig at Brighton," was the advice given us by one who had been there.

"And why not a fat pig?" "'Cause you see they fat 'em too fast for the Brighton Market sometimes."

"How so !" "Why, you see, some of them west country dealers fetch their pigs in pretty to great perfection. There is, however, nigh skin and bone. Well, jest afore fair great difficulty in the practical use of this day they gives 'em corn and salt-no swill-uo water. Next day pige is amaz- be adopted for its application. Por inin thirsty. Then the serpents gin em just stance, the quentity must be graduated, see as much water as they kin drink. The pigs puts into it, and keeps a drinkin', neglect of this fact alone has produced the and drinkin'. 'Sposen on an average they great difficulty. Deep soil, filled with veswaller about a bar'l apiece. That makes getable matter, will take three times more 'em look dreadful nice. I tell you—all filled out and sleek and heavy. But there aint no heart and substance in it. You car' one of em are critters home and cal-culate you've got a blusterin' pile of pork, sale rule to adopt is, for every man to exbut jest look at your pig-pen next mornin' periment for himself, and after understandand you wont find nothin but a hog-frame, skin an' bone, and dear at that-you can't tell me nothin' about fat pigs, I've been very common to hear farmers, who have there and I've seen 'em manny factur'd!"

ANECDOTE OF PATRICK HENRY -- When problem is easily solved they did not the celebrated Patrick Henry, of Virginia, know how to use it.

I have tried upon my land, for several. respectable planter was engaged to super- was near the close of his life, and in feeintend her sugar plantation for the followintend her sugar plant church in the sillage, and beaded it with "worth more than all others ever printed; one hundred dollars, payable on the completion of the building. She became the popular idol. It was Whispered for and lately!" About the same time he wrote popular idol. It was immense, and lately!" About the same time he wrote give my views of the character and effication that he property was immense, and lately!" The thought give my views of the character and effication to this daughter, "I hear it said the Deists to first place that the use of this manuer. near, that her property was immense, and to me caughter, it her it said the perfectly consider religion of the specific was a manure. The first place, that the use of this manure far more pain than the appellation of Tory, change she housed with her patronage. For I consider religion of infinitely highwers desperately smitten, and sach had er importance than politics; and I find per to place it in a practical form: reason to believe himself the favorite swain. much cause to reproach myself, that I have lived so long and given no decided and grains such as wheat and rye, as is ascer-)
public proof of my being a Christian."— tained by chemical analysis; and where

NOTHING WASTED .- The skins used cort Madame to a camp meeting in the by gold beaters are produced from the getable matter in the soil, furnishing by neighborhood. At the same moment, his offal of snimals. The hoofs of horses and this means a constant nutriment to the rival arrived with a similar intention. She cattle, and other horny refuse are employhad separately offered to each of them a od in the production of the prussiate of seet in her carrings the day before, and potain, that beautiful yellow chrystallized appointed this hour for the rendezvous.— salt which is exhibited in the shops of Looking by no means very amiable at one chemists. The worn out sauce pans and Concerning Mourning Apparrel.

An old horse, that had served his master faithfully for some 25 years, was sold to a drover from one of the Long Island Sound villages near New Haven, and taken to that pleasant town for shipment to the West Indies. As the old fellow went the consult the west Indies. As the old fellow went the consult the west Indies. As the old fellow went the consult the west Indies. As the old fellow went the consult the west Indies. As the old fellow went the consult the west Indies. As the old fellow went the consult the west Indies. As the old fellow went the consult the west Indies. As the old fellow went the consult the west Indies. As the old fellow went the consultance of the consult over their toilette had driven off solus to the trunk maker, who protects the edges the camp ground. What were they toda? and angles of his boxes with them; the They had loaned their horses on a prom- remainder are conveyed to the manufacise of a seat in her carriage, and not another turing chemists, who employ them in ma-er was to be had. Indeed searcely a hu-king a black die for calico printers.

THE WIFE .- If you wish to be happy, ritated, speak not an angry word. Indif-ference sometimes will produce unhappy consequences. Always feel an interest in what your husband undertakes, and if he 230. The first and final account of Samnel Hohf, Administrator of the estate of Juliana Sowers, deceased.

231. The first and final account of Joseph A. Shorb, acting Executor of Dr. Estate of Levis and images to be connected with death and includes that their meeting.

Maddame B. find not been at the meeting of a line of the conducts of the death and not been at the meeting.

The lovers turned red. A feeling of all not been at the meeting of a line of a large conducts, with the death and not been at the meeting.

The lovers turned red. A feeling of all not been at the meeting of a large conduct sorrow and discontent. The wife above all others, should strive to please her husband, and to make home attractive -Ex. paper.

eician of Belivue Hospital, N. York, has mode of liming. In the first place, the been making experiments concerning the spots where the heaps are, receive too magistrate and constable interfered, and been making experiments concerning the during the molec the door was butst open; best mode of healing burns and scalds and shecking acute suffering. He has found Every thing was found in perfect order; that flour, thrown on with a common to act successfully upon the vegetable matter in the soil—consequently its beneficial slipper lay in one corner; a delicate glove efficient remedies yet discovered. The external air is one cause of suffering, and dency is to sink. The great object is to the flour thus applied, both heals and closes keep it as near the surface as possible. For the wounds to the atmosphere. The several years I have adopted the method edges of the wounds which remained o- of spreading it upon the sod, and this furpen he dressed with lime and oil, applied nishes the most successful mode of renoby a feather. Dr. Reese says the availing an old mendow. It is spread from bove application made to wounds by fire, the wagon, and it requires but little exhot water, gunpowder, &c., has been most perience to graduate the quantity accordhappy in the practice at the Hospitals.

> A countryman being offered a glass of soda water, the other day, rejected it with indignation.

he, "to drink water bilin' hot?" In Syracuse the ladies have adopted the fathion of short dresses and nether garments marvelously like a pair of pants, a la Turk. Many women have always into the sod is still upon the surface, and

GENTERL PROPES. The young lady who less her mother do the ironing, for fear of spoiling her hands; the miss who of grass will be greatly increased. wears thin shoes on a rainy day, and the young gentleman who is ashamed to be seen with his father.

A head properly constituted can accom-modate itself to whatever pillows the vicis-rest for an hour or two. If the iron is the A head properly constituted can accomsitudes of fortune may place under it.

Lord Bacon beautifully said : "If a man be gracious to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island cut off from other lands, but ontinent that joins them.'

Physicians' prescriptions are now calld "death warrants in Latin."

There is an independent citizen up in ermont, who spells sheep and oxen thus, "Cheep and Ockdon."

The population of Rome has been steadily decreasing since 1848, when it amounted to 179,900 souls. A diminution in grows so close to the creeks and inlots nearly the same proportion has taken place in the rest of the Roman States. He that shows his passion, tells his one

my where he may hit him. The river of time has its cataracts and

A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the want of a little courage. To PREVENT SUICIDE .-- An Irish Sens Maricultural.

(From the Pennsylvania Farm Journal.) LIME.

The use of lime as a fertilizing substance for land, has long been known, and ist many parts of the country has been brought valuable manure, as no universal tule caricontaining a much more limited quantity: Then again, wet land will bear a misele ing fully the nature of lime and the character of his soil, he cannot go astrav. It is been induced to use lime, sav that their land has received no benefit from it. The

Lime forms a constituent part of some no lime exists in the soil, the crop becomes sickly and imperfect. But in most vegetables it is a more decomposer of the vethis means a constant nutriment to the plant. This, at once, explains the reason; why light soil, containing but little vegets ble matter, requires less lime, than which is more strongly impregnated. 1 have tested this in various ways, and on a variety of soils, and every experiment confirms its truth. If I were to put one, handred bushels of lime upon an a acre of poor soil, I am certain I should raise no. crop for two or three years, for the simple reason that there would not be sufficient vegetable matter for the lime to act, and to use a common expression it would burn: the land. Before it could be available, itwould be necessary for the lime to become neutralized in the soil, and the additional and have peace in the family, never re- aid of successive vegetation, such as might prove your husband in company-even if grow, to remedy the difficulty. After this that reproof be ever so slight. If he be ir- process shall have taken place, it will pronow there is nothing but clouds of gloom, the first dressing would graduate it from twenty to one hundred, according to the

nature of the soil. Now as to the mode of its application. Generally, it is put upon a ploughed field in heaps, and spread, and afterwards plow-REMEDY FOR BURNS, -Dr. Reese, phy- ed under. I regard this as a most pernicious large a quantity, and in the next place by plowing it under, the lime gets too deep effect is lost. Lime is heavy and its tening to your wish. In a short time the lime sinks into the spungy sod, and decomposes all dead vegetable matters, which at the same time nourishes the roots of the "Do yor think I'm a salimander," said grass and causes the blades to spring up with extraordinary vigor. I have had old meadows double their usual quantity of

hay the first year after this process. Then again, when you desire to plough the same mendow, the lime having sunk ready to act as a decomposer of the sud, and manure in case the land should require it. If the ground should be left in meadow, it will be found that successive crops

To Inon Silk .- Silk cannot be ironed moothly so as to press out all the creases, without first sprinkling it with water, whit least bit too hot, it will injure the color, and it should first be tried on an old piece of the same silk. Bright colored silks of ribbons, such as pink, yellow, green, oco., always change color on the application of an iron. Black, brown, clive, gray, &c., generally look very well after ironing. Silks should always be frozed on the wrong side.

HOOF-AIL IN CATTLE. To care this complaint, wash the hoof clean with warm soap-suds, very particularly between the claws; then apply linseed oil and sulpher mixed in about equal parts. The animal should be kept in the stable with a plenty of dry, clean litter. By applying the mixture once in two days; (the foot al. ways being well washed proviously) the animal will generally be well in one work -and I have known bad cases cured with in forty-eight hours, with daly one sugal-

Salt your tattle offen after tufning them o grass. The change from dry fued to green, succellent matter, demande iftis-Ashes mixed with salt should be give to sincep shareost and sait to swiners. Sur-

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