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"Ah ! Lord, I does not know."

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"Ah ! Lord, I gave it to the poor."

Getting Married.

lippe in her disposition and temper. He

the devil. Cato, the ancient philosopher,

who certainly is good authority, has wise-

ly said "that he preferred the character of

good husband to that of a great Benator.'

Woman's Rights.

was quiet. felt moved to speak, and com-

no business before the Court, and the wo-

place, where the 'gospel' should be preach-

ed and did not remember the injunction of

A DESPREATE FIGHT ------------------------Every one has

what's the use .- Prop . Mirror.

A woman appeared in the Court of

-Georgian.

"Yes, Lord, I hash."

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## LOCUST GROVE STEAM MILL.

NASMUCH as the streams are now failing, the Farmers will please bear in mind that at this Establishment they can at all times have their grinding done on short notice and in the best manner. Persons from a distance, by waiting over night, can take with them their grain manufactured as desired. The building has been much enlarged, and a large quantity of grain can now he received.

Patronize this establishment-it has been built at heavy expense, for the special convenience and accommodation of the neighborhood and surrounding coun-try. GEO. ARNOLD. Germany township, June 6---te

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AVING extended his business, is now opening as large a stock of appropriate emplem, bloom in grateful Fresh Goods as has been offered to the fragrance and attractive loveliness Grer public at any time in this place. The stock the sacred spot that marks the resting consisting of a general assortment of

DRY GOODS,

among which are superfine Cloths, Tweeds, sympathy and affection over the turff-clad Cassimeres, Cashmerets, Cassinets, Janes, mound : for in the touching and sublime Also, a great variety of Ladies Fancy in a few days, or years, at farthest, it will Dress Goods, Silks, plain, striped and be the receptacle of this cumbersome clay plaid, Calicoes, Ginghams, Mous. Delanes, -this earthly tabernacle, which has so taken on that day. From the hour when

[ From the Richmond Whig. Union Forever. Perish the hand that would destroy

Perish the hand that would destroy The temple of our sizes ! Perish the heart that hopes for joy In its consuming fires ! Let not the mouster be forgot Who dares to light the flame. But curse him with a traitor's lot And with a traitor's name !

Our fainting hopes refuse to die, Our tott'ring bolwarks stand, And Freedom's banner still floats high, O'er a united Land 1

The stars that gem the asure folds May cease awhile to shine ; But tremble not ! The arm that holds The flag-staff is divine !

While the dark raven bodes despair, And still our fear renews, The noble Eagle, high in air, His onward way pursues. He dreads not there the tempest's wrath. Though all its thunders roll; But soars above the tempest's path, Exulting, to the goal.

to any of the beard of managers, who will with the sleeping tenants of the grave.-I love to wander amid the tombs, and read

in unbroken slumbers and peaceful repose,

infancy in its bud, youth in its bloom, manhood in its vigor, and old age in its infirmity. There repose the friends and companions of our youth, with whom we

path of rectitude, taught us to pray, and prepare for heaven ; and who, amid the last pange of dissolving mortality, bade us meet them in that happy country, where Sickness, sorrow, pain and death, Are felt and feared no more.

I love to see the bell-flower, affection's

place of the loved and beautiful-the pious and good of other days. I love, like

Wooden-Ware, &c., &c. all of which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest. Please call, examine and indee

GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1851.

sentatives in the Independence Congress, Henry Snycens and here were likewise pains memseives, that mey might appear from Delaware, giving an account of the wiler-were at rich and each owned led alcohol. During the reign of Wil-

read with interest : On Monday, the first day of July, 1776. been exhausted, and the measure fully considered, the Congress resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole; the question and pass them out to heaven or hell, as his in the 16th States voted in the sfirmative, except Pennsylvania, which was in the negative, and Delaware which was equally divided. Pennylvania at that time had seven member, viz ; John Morton, Benjamin Franklin, James Wilson, John Dickinson, Robert Morris, Thomas Willing, and Charles Humphreys. All were present on the first of July, and the three first named voted for the Declaration of Indepen-

dence, the remaining four against it. The to the county of Adams. Applications is calm and peacetul, to disengage myself State of Delaware had three members, can be made to either of the officers, or and noise, and hold sweet communion George Read and I more present. I voted and noise, and hold sweet communion George Read and I were present. I voted for it; George Read against it. When upon the lettered stone or sculptured mar- man of the committee of the whole made the President reached the chair, the chairble, the epitaph of those who have "shuf- his report, which was not acted upon until fied off this mortal coil," and laid them Thursday, the fourth day of July. In the mean time, I had written to press the attendance of Cæsar Rodney, the third del-

egate from Delaware, who appeared early on that day at the State House in hi place. When the Congress assembled, were wont to spend the halcyon days of committee of the whole, and approved by the question was put on the report of the our boyhood. There, too, are sleeping every State. Of the members from Penn-the remains of a pious mother, or a loved sylvania, the three first, as above, voted in father, who, in the wayward hour of infan- the affirmative, and the two last in the cy, when we were tempted to leave the negative. John Dickinson and Robert Morris were present, and did not take their seats on that day. Cæsar Rodney, for the State of Delaware, voted with me in the affirmative, and George Read in the negative."

> It was about two o'clock in the afternoon before the final decision was announced by Mr. Thompson, the Secretary .---The annunciation was heard in silence by the august assembly.

Tradition says that it was first broken by Dr. Franklin, who remarked, "Gentle-Drillings, Summer Cloths and Plaids, with words of scripture, we are told---"JESUS we shall surely all hang separately."--Thousands of anxious citizens had gather-

ed in the streets of Philadelphia, for it it ish a tam tight squeeze.

The median of Independence. The "glorious fourth" having just pas-sed by, the following extract of a letter from Thomas M'Kean, who was a repre-term of the mounties of

final voting on the Declaration, will be a mill. Henry Snyder was subject to liam and Mary, an act was passed encourfits of derangement, but they were not aging the manufacture of apirits. Soon of such a nature, as to render him danger- alter, intemperance and profligacy prevail-On Monday, the first day of July, 1776, ous to any out. He merely conceived ed to such an extent that the retailers in the arguments in Congress for and against himself to be the Supreme Ruler of the intoxicating drinks put up signs in public Universe ; and while under the infatuation, had himself a disence built, on which he drunk for a penny, and have some straw over the seas with this flag flying from his

In the 16th century, distilled spiritu honor prompted -- he personating both spread over the continent of Europe. A. It happened due day that some difficul-ty occurred between Henry Snyder and colonies, as the United States were then the Fulwilers, on account of their mills ;

along with him a book in which he recorded his judgments, and mounted his throne diers as a cordial. The alcohol in Euto try their cause. He was heard to pass the following judgments. rope was made of grapes and sold in Italy and Spain as a medicine. The Genoese Having prepared himself, (acting as Judge and yet responding for the accused,) he called George Fulwiler. afterwards made it from grain and sold it

as a medicine in bottles, under the name of the water of life. Until the sixteenth Shorge Fulwiler, stand up. What hash century it was only kept by apothecaries as a medicine. During the reign of Henry VII., brandy was unknown in Ireland, "Well, Shorge Fulwiler, hasn't you got and soon its alarming effects induced the

Government to pass a law prohibiting its manufacture. "Well, Shorge Fulwiler, didn't you ne About 120 years ago it was used as a

beverage, especially among the soldiers in "Yes. Lord, I hash, when der water was the English colonies in North America, low, and my stoude wash dull, I take a lee- under the preposterous notion that it prevented sickness and made men fearless on "Well, den, Shorge Fulwiler, you must the field of battle. It was looked upon as a sovereign specific. Such is a brief sketch i "Well, Shake Fulwiler, now you stand of the introduction of alcohol into society What you been doin in dis lower as a beverage. The history of it is written in the wretchedness, the tears, the [The trial proceeded precisely like the groans, poverty and murder of thousands. It has marched through the land with the "Now I tries myself. Henry Shnyder! Henry Shnyder 1 stand up. What hash tread of a giant, leaving the impress of its time, and a terror to all the English coast. garden heat at one operation, and the land lootsteps in the bones, sinews, and life's blood of the people.

"Well, Henry Shnyder, hasn't you got casion Mr. James N. Buffum, of Lynn, gale, the ship was covered with canvas, Massachusetts, was under cross-examina- and careening to the gale dashed on ward, "Well, Henry Sanyder, didn't you neso as to overset the testimony he had giv- went with lightning speed, receiving and "Yes, Lord, I hash-when der water en against his client. The question was delivering broadsides as he passed through wash very low, and mein stones wash dull something relating to machinery, and Mr. the whole fleet, without the loss of a man or "But, Henry Shnyder, vat did you do Buffam had used the word "philosophically" in his evidence. Mr. Lord continually harped upon this phrase, and endeavor-(Pausing) "Well, Henry Shnyder, you anat go to der right Kid der sheep ; but ed to make the witness ridiculous in the eyes of the jury. At last be inquired :---Pray, Mr. Wliness, as you seem to be a them strived safe into port with his flag of great philosopher, can you tell me what 18 stripes, to the mortification of the En-

the consequence would be if the sir should glish fleet."

It is told of Sir John Moore, the father of sel, "and can you tell me, philosophically, and is not too generally known : Dr. Fanklin cannot be too often printed, A large lot of Carpeting, Do-mestics, Fresh Groceries, Well may Job, should be made. As hour succeeded in house at the used to a man thrust-ing his hand into a bag which contained house are like some lawyers—their the Americans. He answered that it the owner more than one-third, and this the owner more than one-third. might be accomplished, thus :

ANECDOTE .- The Providence Journa -call your forces. gives an anecdote-which we have often store Castle William. heard-of old Dr. Sprague, of New Hamphave caught a snake. About a hundred -pair the damages done to Boston. shire, whose excellent sayings are well -peal your unconstitutional acts. of New College, Oxford, penned the folknown. While once preaching from his -nounce your pretensions to taxes. pulpit, which was in the vicinity of the Monadnock mountain, he expatiated to his Though marriage by some is reckoned a curse, Three wives I did marry, for better or for worse. -quire and audience on the power of faith, and reci-The first for her person-the next for her purseted the passage from the New Testament, The third for a warming pan, doctress and nurse. in which it is said : "If ye have faith as a The New York Atlas some time since grain of mustard seed, ye shall say to this -joice in a happy related the story of a clergyman whose mountain, be ye removed," &c. Then he conciliation. first wife was very rich, his second very exclaimed, "yes, my hearers, if you had Some wags took a drunken fellow, laid beautiful, and the third, whom he maried faith as a grain of mustard seed, and should in his old age to nurse him and be his housekeeper, proved to be a perfect Xan-

Faul Jones and the British Fleet. Scientific Farming. A correspondent of the New York Tri-Prof. Mapes, of New Jersey, in his bune sends the editor a drawing of Paul "Working Farmer," for April, thus bears Jones's flag of the Revolution, and says : testimony to the effects of the science, in "I send you a hasty drawing of the flag improving the Agriculture of that State : of Paul Jones which he first hoisted with "Within the last three years we have his own hands, on board the American

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visited many farms in New Jersey, and frigate Alfred, 40 guns, off Chestnut street some of these farms sent certificates of re-Wharf, Philadelphia, Oct. 10, 1776, un- sults to Trenton. One represented that der a salute of 13 guns. While on this under our advice he had added the missubject it is well to observe, for the beneof only \$4,121 per acre with proper tilpublic, that Paul Jones sailed in triumph lage, and produced in consequence the fol-over the seas with this flag flying from his lowing crops-Corn 128 bushels of cars main royal, and after the capture of the per acre, where formerly, with much lar-British frigate Serapis (his own ship sink- ger expenditure for manures, but thirty bout this time it was introduced into the ing under him), in a bloody action of six bushels of shelled corn had produced. Pohours, the vessels lashed together and col- tatoes, 310 bushels per acre. Mangeldcalled. The first notice we have of its or nailed to the mast, he arrived in Tex- wortzel, 16 tons per acre, and other crope use in life, was among the laborers in the el, Holland, with his prize. Here he was in proportion. Another (a member of the when, to be averaged. Henry Snyder took along with him a book in which he record-th 1581, it was used by the English sol-newent the desing and intrasid here from the piece of ground in Passaic county, which : prevent the daring and intrepid hero from has been considered of very inferior qualileaving his anchorage; but Jones deter- ty, and unworthy of cultivation for corn, he mined not to be idle, changed his flag from had raised, by adding the missing constitthe prize, the Serapis, and hoisted the banuents of his, soil under our advisement, ner of freedom on the American frigate Al- 138 bushels of ears of corn per aste. liance, then in Texel, determined at every and that his crop of long orange carrots ahazard to run the gauntlet in defiance of veraged 600 bushels per acre, and that the the immense fleet waiting to capture him, expenses for fertilization were less than for whose head Britain had offered a re- for the ordinary method by barn-yard maward of 10,000 guineas. uring. Having his frigate in fine trim, and a

gailant crew, he waited for a crack breeze ty, represented that by the use of the sub-"Another farmer from Monmouth counto dart through the enemy. His topsails soil plow, under a recommendation conwere double reefed, and it was blowing a tained in one of our lectures, on a field gale direct seaward; he took his stand by of twenty acres, and by the application of the helmeman, and here down direct for a decomposed bog on another field of simthe centre of the British fleet, where the ilar size, he had increased his corn crop admiral's flag was seen flying, who, sup- on both from 20 to 25 per cent. posing Jones intended coming under his

"Another farmer of Freehold, represen lee and surrendering, awoited his approach ted that he had raised between 4,000 and in silence, while every eye in the great 5,000 cabbages on half an acre, and at the fleet was gazing intently to see the daring price at which he had made sales, the rehero a prisoner, one who had captured so turns were at the rate of from \$400 to \$500 many ships and squadrons in so short a per acre. This land was thrown into a But Jones, in his dashing frigate, com-ing within cannon shot of the admiral's cabbage crop, as to be benefitted for luship, gave the signal for his noble orew, ture crops more than the whole cost of fer-and as if by magic, and in defiance of the tilizers used for cabbage.

"Many other farmers reported large tion by an attorney named Lord, who did and in passing the astonished admiral, gave some neighborhoods large numbers signed his best to perplex and and browbeat him a full broadside. Onward his ship statements that the whole crop of the township had been materially increased by our efforts. It was also shown to the Legislalure, that we have taken the first premium a spar. The fleet pursued, but Jones knew for our market garden from the American his ship and soon distanced the whole, Institute, and that we have raised 1,500 pushing his course for Brest, in France. While in the channel he captured two valbushels of parsnips, 900 do. of carrots, 800 do. of ruta-baga turnips per acre, and unble primes bound for London, and with other crops in proportion, but all these facts could not avail in causing the Senate to appropriate a sum only equal to the nocessary expenses of a State Agriculturist FRANKLIN .- The following anecdote of during the delivery of five lectures in each county in the State.

too, after having advised, under such cirmsiances, m e than one hundred ers in New Jersey. "Some members could not believe that we have discovered so much that was new. as to enable us to produce such results, -fund the duties extorted. After this and they were right. We do not claim. any such credit, but simply that we have -ceive payment for the destroyed tea, put in practice what is well known to few -with the voluntary grant of the among the many. We often hear of large -colonies, and then bors produce no such results. In such cases, we visit the growers, and find out, if practicable, their methods, manures, &cc., and then, by analysis of the soil, compared say to Old Monadnock, be ye removed, it could easily raise it, placed him in a grave produce similar results. We claim no oyard, and waited to see the effect. After riginality, but merely with the assistance a short time the fumes of the liquor left of chemistry, to be enabled to duplicate him, and his position being rather confined, on any soil containing a fair average he burst off the lid, sat bolt upright, and after of constituen's, the same results which looking around, exclaimed. "Well, I'm may have been produced on any other soil-all of which may be done by adding the missing constituents to the soil. with such cultivation as the peculiarities of the crop, mechanical condition of the soil, &c., may require."-N. York Tribune.

so be undersold in any article by any establishment in the place. What we promise we intend to do, and no mistake. Give ws a call.

GEO. ARNOLIL Gettysburg, April 4.



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in general, incuding every description of which they invite the attention of Coach- full of solemn and momentous interest, and industrious, the active-minded, the enthu- nalities were not in prder,' and at his remakere, Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Cabinet- around which gathere such an assemblage siast in pursuit of knowledge or gain, are quest the preacher chased. There was makers, Shoemakers, Saddlers, and the of affected impressions. The death-bed up betimes at their respective occupations,

We particularly request a call from our friends, and earnessly solicit a share of ciples.

JOEL B. DANNER, 

A 't a meeting of the Stockholders of the enough to depict the death bed scenes in so is her present majesty, (victoria ; and changed by the meeting of the stockholders of the enough to depict the great that is and changed by the meeting of the present of the crowd, to at a time. His foot-prints measured thirteen teet at the court. That early rising tends to prolarge stock of HARDWARE, PAINTS, OIL, &c., direct from importers and man-ufacturers in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, &c., should be transported over the coad first, as they are determined to selling or neighboring counties. They can and will do it. Give them a call.

EXTRACT OF COFFEE.

cently so extensively brought into use as aubstitute for Coffee, and which recommends itself by reason of its cheapness as will as its excellence, can be had, at all wife in the act of embracing a very plump unes, a: the Store of and pretty girl, told her, in order to ex-

and reseived for sale at SUIIICKS.

"There is a calm for those that weep A rest for weary pilgrims found, They softly lie, and sweetly sleep Low in the ground.

The storm that wrecks the wintry sky, No more disturbs their sweet repose Than summer evening's latest sigh That shuts the rose."

But the grave is not the finale of man He is destined to rise in triumph from its portals, and claim an affinity of being be-

yond that starry realm. "Behold I will show you a mystery, we shall not all sleep,

must put on INNORTALITY."

At the mandate of DIVINITY, shall earth's slumbering millions, who have so long quietly reposed in their house of dust, quite the "rewarse," and exemplies the come forth from the dreary empire of the

grave, with the loud pean of victory and riumph upon their immortal tongues-"Oh grave where is thy victory ?"

Death-bed Scenes.

of life's last evening, settles down on all ed his servants to awaken him every morn- 'cast not your pearls, &c. At all events public favor, as we are determined to es- the Christian the vestibule of Heaven .-grave, and putting on the garments of im-mortality, the Christian often hears the

and his car is greeted with colestial music. The death-bed is to a man without pie-

ARTSTOCRACY .- When the French Gen. Foy was once entering, with much fervor, Mansfield, was at the pains of collecting into a political discussion in the Chamber some curious evidence on this subject.of Deputies, and had just pronounced the

who wish to consume without producing ; man, upwards of ninety, "I have seldom THE genuine, original EXTRACT to live without working; to occupy all of COFFEE, which has been re-public places, without being competent to fill them; to seize upon all honors, with-out meriting them. That is Aristocracy."

having been early risers."

came up from below, and there stud the little blue-eyed boy clapping his hands | years after, Thomas Bastad, Esq., fellow and shouting, "Ring ! Ring !" Grasping the iron tonge of the old bell, backward lowing epigram on his three wives : and forward he hurled it a hundred times, its loud voice proclaiming "Liberty thro'out all the land unto all the inhabitants

thereof." Barly Rising.

We quote from "Household Words" A vitir, superiors announce to their friends and the put we summer to an eye, at the last trump, public, that they have opened a NEW the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump, what they have opened a NEW the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump, ous early risers, we may as well mention that we have recently become an early ris-that the search of David Zigeler, the the search. For this corruptible er-in the abstract. Early rising on paper. is well enough. The theory is a beautiful one, but the practical application is

> weakness of the flesh contrasted with the willingness of the spirit :

"Whatever may be the quantity of sleep Common Pleas, yesterday, and when all

required, early rising is essential to health, and promotes longevity. Almost all men menced with a knowing glance at the who have distinguished themselves in members of the bar, 'Wo unto you Scribes, in general, incuding every description of There is no place in this world like a science, literature and the arts, have been, Pharinees and hypoeiites.' At this point death-bed. There is no scene on earth so as Mr. Maoniab states, carly risers. The his Honor informed the Sheriff that perso-

But is generally. Our stock having been selected with great the world of spirits. The minds of men ful period of life in pernicious slumber. preach not, and again commenced, when approach that last of human travel with re- Homer, Virgil and Horace, are all repreis the last stage of human journeying to while the sluggard wastes the most beautiluciant dread. From the death-bed the sented as early risers ; the same was the door. She had evidently mistaken the of any part of it on as reasonable terms as eye grows dim, the world recedes, the vis- case with Paley, Franklin, Priestly, Parkion changes, and the dark, gloomy twilight hurst and Buffun ; the last of whom order-

things here below. The death-bed is to ing and compel him to get up by force if ing and compel him to get up by force if a crowd of lawyers is a queer place for he evinced any reluctance, for which ser- preaching, not but what it is needed, but tablish a character for selling Goods at While he lingers here, undressing for the vice he was rewarded with a crown each day, which recompense he forfeited if he

did not oblige his master to get out of bed first breathings from the songs of angels, before the clock struck six. Bishops Jewel and Burnet rose every

heard of the story of Major Rappahan-Retirond Meeting. A Tameeting of the Stockholders of the Gattysburg Railroad, it was determined human history which must be written for Retirond Meeting at tour o clock. Sir Thomas as recounted by himself. It commenced seeing the party who discovered him, he how orld of woe. What pen is graphic so is her present majesty. (Victoria ;) and so are almost all the nobility in attendance batants, or the present of the crowd, to present the to present the crowd, to present the crowd, to present the crowd, to present the crowd topen to present the crowd topen to pres morning at four o'clock. Sir Thomas

Major, when recounting the affair to an the body being covered with hair, and the One of our most eminent judges, Lord auditory long atter, here it was, hip and head with long locks that fairly enveloped thigh, tug and tug, which and t'other, and his neck and shoulders. at last I determined to throp the Colonel When he presided in his judicial capacity over the banisters. I was sorry I had to do over the court, he questioned every old it, but my passions were aroused, and then person who appeared at the bar, respect- you know I am ready to annihilate any one.

and calmiy, "Aristocracy in the ninetcenth "What sort of life have you led-often the struggle lasted a minute-there was a "Please God," answered a fall, and the sudden crash of a body on the coughing in a short time. In addition to gone to bed sober," and, in fact, it turned inquired the listners. 'It wasn't the Colout that while some of these veterans plead- onel at all-it was I, Major Rappahannock, lip just below the nose, will make the seedguilty to habitual intemperance, and oth- who had been thrown over the cursed ban-

The Government is considerably per-S. H., BUEHLER. and pretty girl, told her, in order to ex-it is astonishing how much good may be it is astonishing how much good may be preventing desertion. If it would not be considered impertinent, we could furnish a remedy that would prove as effectual as it is simple—raise the soldier's wages. it is simple—raise the soldier's wages.

eye out of the pulpi: window, he shook his observed to one of his friends that he had head gravely and continued. "doubtful, had three wives, the world, the flesh, and my hearers. Old Monadnock is a tolerably big hill but you can try it."

Love or Home in Animals .- Rev. S B. Lewers, who resided three miles from ly belated. this place, removed to the far West some time in November last, taking with him a who was devouring an egg-it was Smith's desire to instruct his boy-"my son; do you dog which he had raised on a place by one of his slaves. On their journey out, some-

know that chickens come out of eggs?" where in Tippa county, Mississippi, the dog disappeared, and about three weeks hopeful, "I thought that eggs come out of afterwards reached his native home, where chickens!" he has been ever since.

The elder Smith drew back from the ta-A sow belonging to a gentleman of this ble, sadly gazed upon his son, and then district, was taken to Georgia some time took his hat and went to his work. last year, and after giving birth to two lit-

ters of pigs, not being able to become rec-A man was one day wheeling a wheelonciled to the politics (we suppose) of her barrow accross a churchyard, not twenty new home, pursuaded her family to return, miles from Manchester, England, when he which they did a few weeks ago, reaching was threatened by a clergyman with a conher old home in safety and in good health. dign punishment, for his daring outrage having travelled with her two litters of in polluting the consecrated ground by his pigs about 800 miles, crossing Saluda and wheelbarrow. The man, scratching his Savanah rivers .- Lourensville (S. C.) head, said : "I did not know but the wheel-Herald.

A WILD MAN .- A gigantic man of the woods has been discovered in Green coun

ty, Arkansas, and a party has been organized to endeavor to catch him. When in the milk of a female, who has a frac- tion of ashes does not manifest any benewho were flying in a state of great alarm, nock's great election aght with Col. W., as if pursued by a dreaded enemy. On duced until the fracture is united. The tween the broken parts.

A prince having asked his physician how much daily food was sufficient to nourish and support the body, the physician replied----

"One pound of food will support manshould he take more, the man must sup-

> When we hear a man say, "I will consult my wife," we unhesitatingly set that man down as a safe one to do busi ness with ; and if a mechanic, one who will ultimately be rich, and respected by the

It is said of the French ladies, that their fondness for effect runs to such an excess, that widows, who have lost their husbands. practise attitudes of despair before a look-

A boy three years of age was asked poney that died, 21 is."

barrow was consecrated too, for I borrowed it of the sexton." It is a remarkable proof of the wisdom

"My son," said Mr. Smith to his boy

and providential care of the Creator, that supply of potash in the soil, the applica-

eggs of a hen, which has a broken limb, are field was undoubtedly deficient in potash without shells untill union is made be- and hence the good effect of ashes.

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	Potash,	23.2
	Soda,	
	Silica,	01
	Iron,	0.1
•	Chargenet in sub-1	

An Irish journal says ;- The follows ing bill was presented by a farrier to a gentleann in this town : "To curing your

Cokl bathing, pure water, plain diet, a clear conscience, and a clean shirt, are indispensible to health and happiness.

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"Ah, do they father," said the young Why do you put Ashes on Corn !

The above question was put to us the other day by a farmer, who stated that several years ago he applied ashes to a field of corn, and it seemed to increase the crop wonderfully. Last year he mashed" his corn, on another field, and it did

not appear to do any good. We put ashes on corn to supply the

crop with potash. Corn requires a pretty large proportion of potash to form the kernel. Hence one reason why we generally get such good crops on "burnt ground," as the new as the new clearings are called. When the soil does not contain potash sufficient for the corn.

crop, the application of ashes is of great tured limb, the usual portion of lime is re- ficial effects. This was probably the case with our friend's soil. The first

Prot. Mapes gives the following analy-

sis of Indian corn, by which is will be seen that potash is an important item in its composition :

Each of us bears within bimself a world unknown to his follow beings, and each with

may relate of himself a history resembling that of every one yet like that of no mon.

To PREVENT SNEEZING .--- A corresponport the food." dent of the London Medical Gazette states, that to close the nostrils with the thumb I got hold-strained with all my might-the struggle lasted a minute-there was a free during inspiration, will relieve a fit of floor beneath!" 'Was the Colonel killed?' the above, we state from personal knowworld

ledge, that to press the finger on the upper verest premonitory symptons of a sneeze

remedy useful many a time in creeping on game in the woods

ers on the contrary attested their uniform isters, breaking three ribs and laming my-sobricty all agreed on one point—that of self for life.'