VOLUME XXII.

GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1851.

NUMBER 23.

mobile of Al Table bearing !

OF VALUABLE BEAL PROPERTY.

PUBLIC SALE

Y virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Executor of the Estate of Joseph CLAPSADDLE, late of Mountjoy township. Adams county, Pa., deceased, will expose

Saturday the 13th day of September next AT I O'CLOCK, P. M.,

on the premises, the

VALUABLE PROPERTY

of said deceased, situate in the township aforesaid, and lying on the turnpike road leading from Gettysburg to Baltimore about three and a half miles from the former place. It contains

16 ACRES OF LAND.

more or less, well improved, and in the best order. The improvements are a frame WEATHER BOARDED

COTTAGE. finished to the best style, with a Back Building; a frame weather-boarded BARN, ery thing in the Queensware line, from with atabling and threshing floor; also, a common to best china his ware, glass ware, together with a large variety of

out-buildings. The buildings are all new and in good order. There is a well of water at the house with a new pump in it. Also, an ORCHARD of selected and grafted fruit, of great variety. The grounds around this property are neatly planted and improved. It is beau-

tifully located on riving ground, and com-mands an extensive view of the surroundink country. It is a desirable home, and one such as is rarely put into the market.

The premises will be shown to any person wishing to view them, by the subscri ber, residing in the same township, and not far from them, or by the widow, who

occupies the house. Possession given on the 1st of April next. Terms will be made known on the day of sale by

SAM'L DURBORAW, Ex'r. By the Court—H. Denwiddle, Clerk. July 25, 1851—4t

Public Sale OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Y virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator of the Estate of THOM-M'CLEARY, deceased, will sell at at Public Sale, on the premises,

On Saturday the 20th of September next, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED

VALUABLE FARM. belonging to the estate of said deceased in Tyrone township, within a mile of Heidlersburg, on the York and Chambersburg road, and adjoining lands of Wm. John Sadler, (of Wm.) and others,

CONTAINING 93 ACRES & 100 PERCHES. of good slate land, with about 20 acres in Timber and a good proportion of meadow land. The improvements are a

TWO-STORY Dwelling House, lathed and plastered invide and out, with: a Kitchen attached; a log Barn, and a good out-building, occupied by the deceased as a Saddler's Shop. There is an excellent well of water, with a pump in it, at the door. There is an excellent OR-CHARD of choice fruit on the premises. 3 Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. -, of said day, when the terms (which

will be easy.) will be made known.
WM. R SADLER, Adm'r. By the Court-II. DENWIDDIE, Clerk. Aug. 1, 1851.—18

PUBLIC SALE. Y virtue of an Order of the Orphans

Court of Adams county, the subscri-ber, Administrator of the Estate of JA-COB STARRY, late of Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, will sell at Public Sale, on Saturday, the 0th of September next, AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M., ON THE

PREMISES, A LOT OF GROUND,

the property of said deceased, situate in the town of Mummasburg, and contain-Four and a half Acres,

nent measure, mithout Improvements. It

to be peid on the 1st day of October next, and the residue on the 1st day of April, 1883, witthout interest.

GEO. E. STARRY,

By the Court—H. DENWIDDIE, Clerk. Aug. 1, 1851 .-- is AUGUST COURT.

DERSONS from the country, visiting

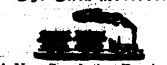
four during the coming Court, are invited to call & examine the stock of Books, Stationery, Fancy Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, at KURTZ'S-the whole comprising the best assortment of Goods aver offered in this market. Dont forget to call, if you desire to speure bargains.

TO BARN BUILDERS.

subscriber, at his residence in Liberty township, Adams co., until the first day of September next, for the building of a Bank Barn on his Farm. All necessary infortration can be had on application to the JOSEPH HUNTER.

Aug. 1, 1857-id.

The Cars Arrived.



A New Supply just Received at HAMERSLY'S GROCERY & VARIETY STORE.

HE subscriber has just returned from

the city with a fresh assortment of every variety of GROCERIES.

including prime Rio Coffee, N. Orleans crushed, and loaf sugar, N. O. sugar-house and syrup molasses, teas, dairy salt, extra pure starch, saleratus, pepper, alspice ginger, cloves, mustard, rice, fresh mackarel, tobacco, snuff, cigars, Pickles, crackers of different kinds, including water, butter, soda, Medford, &c.; also

Fruits and Confections, candies, raisins, figs, prunes, nuts, coaco nuts, oranges, lemons, citrons, almonds. dec. Also the best assortment of QUEENSWARE

ever opened in Gettysburg, embracing ev

Miscellaneous Goods, such as hard ware, tubs, baskets, buckets door mats, brooms, bed cords, grain and manure forks, shovels, nails of all sizes knives and forks, chains, spoons, brushes androus, lead, powder and shot-with : little of every thing in the variety line.

Thankful for past favors, the subscribe invites a call at his establishment on the north-west corner of the Diamond, as he feels assured be can furnish goods at prices that cannot be beat.

. WM. W. HAMERSLY.
Gettysburg, April 25.

BOOKS! BOOKS!

Classical, Theological, Literary & Miscellancous.

S. II. BUEHLER

HAS just received a new supply of Goods from the City, and invites the attention of the public to his present stock of Books and Stationery,

of every variety, constituting the largest and best assortinent ever offered in this market-which will be sold, as usual at the Lowest Rates.

He has constantly on hand a large and full assortment of SCHOOL BOOKS and STATIONERY, Pen-Ruives, Gold Pens, Pencils, Letter Envelopes, Visiting Cards, Motto Wafers, with a variety of Fancy Articles, to which the attention of purchasers is invited.

The subscriber returns his acknowledgment for the long continued and liberal pa-tronage extended to him, and thinks that, in the variety and excellence of his present Sadler, jr., Wm. Yeatts, Leonard Dunlap, assortment of Cheap Books and Stationery, to continue to merit that patronage.

CF Arrangements have been made by which any Books not embraced in his assortment can be promptly ordered from

May 23-4

CHARLES REMOVAL.

Dr. J. Lawrence Hill, DENTIST,

AS removed his office to the building opposite the Lutheran Church, in Chambersburg street, 2 doors east of Mr. Middlecoff's store where he may all times be found ready and willing to attend to any case within the province of the Dentist. Persons in want of full sets of teeth

are respecifully invited to call. REFERENCES. Dr. C. N. Berlucky, Rev.C.P. Kraute, D.D.

"D. Honner, Prof. M. Jacons,

"H. S. Huber, "H. L. Bauchen,

"D. Gilbert, "Wm.M. Reynolds

Rev. J. C. WATSON, D.D. " M. L. STEVER. July 7, 1848. **GETTYSBURG MARBLE YARD**

H. & W. B. MEALS,

STILL continue the marble-cutting bus iness at their old stand in Carlisle st.,

a few doors north of the diamond, Gettysburg, Pa., and will turnish everything in their line, such as Marble Mantles, Table tops, Monuments, Tombs, and Head ished and amused at the effect of his infor stones, of the finest and handsomest Italadjoins lots of Jacob Martin, Abraham ian and Vermont marble, of which they have just procured a large stock, and feel rompetent to dress it in a style which can competent to dress it in a style which cannot but please. The charges, too, will be as low as the city prices. Orders from a distance promptly executed, June 20, 1848—6m.

LOOK HERE!

230 Acres of Good Land. N Liberty township, Adams county, one mile from Fairfield, eight from Gettysburg, and five from Emmitsburg, for sale very low.

Pror Particulars see Handbills at

the principal public houses in the County, and also in York and vicinity. JOHN EIKER.

TIN WARE.

OF every description, constantly o hand and for sale at BUEHLER'S ROPOSALS will be received by the Tin Ware Establishment, opposite the Post Office. HYMN BOOKS.

Lullieran, new edition

Presbyterian, " Methodist.

In all the various styles of bindings, at KURTZ'8.

For the "Bar & Banner." THE BELOVED.

BY J. G. W.

Yes, I loved her I deeply loved her I Once so beautiful and bright, Pairest flowers that Spring could offer, Pleased not half so well my sight. Lovely, as the song of angels, Was the music of her voice,

More enchanting than the syren's, To the object of her choice.

Solemn as the realing organ,
When we spoke of things di vine, Reverence was on her features, Awe was pictured upon mine.

But our happy dream was broken, Like a flower, she drooped and died, She her last fond word had spoken To the mourner at her side

Then the festive hall was empty, All its life and joy was gone, Sadness sought the silent chambers, Where the wretched dwelt alone. Mournful were we, yet believing

That her lyre was tuned above, With the melody of music
Plowing from the fount of love. Like a flower, removed thus early. Now transplanted to the skies, She will bloom in freshness ever,

Gazed upon by angel eyes. I did love her, deeply love her!
And I love her spirit still,
Oft, methinks, I see her hover
O'er my path to Zion's Hill.
Gettysburg, August, 1851.

The First Disappointment.

BY BOBERT T. CONRAD.

There's wisdom, music, poetry In the prattle of a child, When the murmuring fountains of the so First well forth, bright and wild.

I heard a girl, a gentle girl, Thus to her mother say : "How slow to-morrow is, mamma! When comes to-morrow, pray?

"When you have slept and waked, my child Then will to-morrow be."
"So you have said, mamma, yet ne'er

"I've slept and waked, oft and again, And still it was to-day;
I've watched and watched for to-morrow, But it always flow away.

"You said that when to-morrow came "Twould come so bright and gay: I woke, and thought—sure now But still it was to-day! Alas, too early wise! I hoped

Bright years ere you would know, To-morrow spens the dark to-day, A cheating promise-bow! It is a fair and fleeting hope,

To gild our misery given;
The only morrow bright and sure
Is that which dawns in Heaven! Old Father Jones.

The Lawrenceburg Press tells the fol-

lowing good one: Two or three years ago, if our memory erves us rightly, the old man was appointed Chaplain of the state prison, and a very proper appointment it was. At the time when the announcement of the fact was made, a member of the Methodist Church, ter enough in the tub to cover them. ches long, on shore, just as tast as the residing within the range of one the circuits. The husband began to feel and he wanted pleased; and while thus employed, anothhad preach some business to transact with one of his neighbors, got on his horse, and having to pass by the house of brother P. on his read, concluded to "pass a joke off." Now brother P. had been all the days of his manhood s zcalous, active, spirited member, prompted in his responses of "amen," and such like. and always seemed peculiarly delighted with Father Jones' preaching, for he would sit in the corner of the church, and co-operate with great satisfaction to himself and that minister. Seeing this worthy brother standing before the door, the good humored disciple rode up to the fence, and after the usual

ilutation accosted him thus: "Brother P., have you heard the news?"
"Why, what news brother S., anything

strange?"
"Why, they say old Father Jones has been sent to the *Pentlentiary* for one year!" On hearing this, brother P., with unaffected astonishment, indulged himself in such remarks as 'why you don't say so ?"

possible?" "Is it really a fact?"
"Why," says brother S., "I guess there' no mistake about it! I heard it from broth-C., and he saw it in the papers, so I reckon t must be so !"

"Well," says brother P., settling him-self down on the truth of the rumor, "now brother S., I can't say that I ain't surprised at this, but, between you and me, I always thought that old man Jones wasn't the right kind of a man. The fact is, he's better in the Penitentiary than out of it, and I told my wife, he'd go there some day."

Having thus delivered himself of his o pinion, and after a few similar comments,

brother S. left without explanation, astonmation. How brother P. felt when he learned

the truth about it, we never heard. This is a laughable aneodote, and illustrates the fact that many people are disposed to kick anything down a hill who has in their opinion got a start thatway. MENTAL EXCITEMENT.—Bad news

weakens the heart, oppresses the lungs, destroys the appetite, stops digestion, an partially suspends all the functions of the system. An emotion of shame flushes the face; fear blanches it; joy illuminates it; and an instant thrill electrifies a million of nerves. Surprise stirs the purse into a galop. Delirium infuses great energy. Volition commands, and hundreds of muscles

execute. Powerful emotion often kills the body at a stroke. Chile, Diagoras, and Sophocles died of joy at the Greeian Games. The news of a defeat killed Philip V. The door-keeper of Congress expired upon hearing of the surrender of Cornwallis. Eminent public speakers have often died in the midst of an impassioned burst of eloquence, or when the deep emotion that produced it suddenly subsided. Largrave, the young Parisian, died when he heard that the musical prize for which he had competed was adjudged to another.

less thou hast sore places.

ONE GLASS TOO MUCH; Or the Wife's Might Can.

BY "NIX IN DER VOODS."

-, who doesn't live more than

"How are you, dear E.?" she said-"you staid out so late that I feared you had speaks more distinctly. een tuken sick."

"Hic-uin't sick, wife; b-but don't you th-think I'm-I'm dittle t-tight?"

"Wife, you're too good-th-the truth is "Oh, no indeed, my dear-I'm sure that for the right even grey hairs are to be dis-

with me, just as a night-cap, dear.!"
"You are too kind, my dear, by half—I know I am d-drunk!"

"On no—only a julep too much, love—that's all!" "Yes-juleps-McMasters makes stiff-

"Well-take a glass of ale at any rateit can't hurt you, dear; I want one before I retire!" The lady hastened to open the bottle, and as she placed two tumblers before her on the sideboard, shoput in one a very powerful emeric. Filling the glasses with the foaming ale, she handed one to her husband. Suspicion came cloudily upon his mind.

was drunk. He looked at the glass,-raised it to his lips,—then hesitated. "Dear, won't you just taste mine, to make it sweet-sweeter?" said he.

She never before had been so kind when he

to swallow. hurry to retire. She fixed a foot-tub of ond of 11, in the place of a hook or fly,—water before an easy chair, as if she intended to bathe her beautiful little feet. But the way, sat down on a stone, and began small as were those feet, there was not wa- throwing out the small fish, three or lour in-

to retire. his loving spouse; "I want to read the round in a nirele, on small sticks, and they nows in this afternoon's Dolta. I found it were no sooner up than roasted. The fel-

in my pocket." A few minutes more clapsed, and thenthe easy chair. He began to understand of a few julep; he can't bear Scotch ale, but he is shore, which was to us a new mode of death on lemonade! He loves his wife bet angling; fire produced by two bits of

ter than ever. Reader this is a true story. Profit by its prised us more than all, was the regularity noral.

A STORY OF A WOODEN LEG. - A Boston correspondent of the N. Y. Spirit of the times gives the following amusing Oregon.

varn :---I heard a good story the other day, which I will tell you. A distinguished member of the Legislature was addressing a temperance society, and he got rather prosy, but he showed no disposition to "let up" though the audience waxed thinner and thinner. Finally, the presiding officer got excited, and repairing to a friend of the speaker's, inquired how much longer he might reasonably be expected to speak! Where upon the friend answered he didn't exactly know -when he got to that branch of the sub-

ject he generally spoke a couple of hours! "That'll never do; I've got to make a few remarks myself," said the President, "how shall I stave him off?" "Well, I don't know—in the first place

should pinch his left leg, and then if he shouldn't stop, I'd stick a pin in it." The President retured to his seat, and his head was invisible for a moment. Soon afterwards he returned to the "brother' who had prescribed "the pin style of treat

ment," and said:
"I pinched him, and he didn't take the leg and he didn't seem to care at all; I who was in attendance upon her sick huscrooked it in, and he kept on spouting as hard as ever !" "Very likely," said the wag, "that leg is cork !

Nothing has been seen of the President since ! HABIT STRONG IN DEATH .- Leigh Hunt,

in his reminiscences, tells the following of from sceptisim, save them, and nourish Coloridge, who, upon the death of a masboy, remarked-"It was happy that the her faith. cherubims who took him to heaven were nothing but faces and wings, or he would infallibly have flogged them on the way."

England.

A Pather's Advice to his Son.

BY GOETHE. The time draws nigh, dear John, that I must go the way from which none returns.

In due course of time he arrived there, and Egyptians and Greeks. Resolve, my son. was not very muon astonished, but rather to do nothing to which this voice is opposwas not very mann asconsince, out rather frightened to find his worthy lady atting ed. When you think and project strike "Hallo, there, Mister, if you're going to up for him. She always does. She smile on your forehead and ask for his counsel. of the your pesky gun, I wish you would be od when he came in That also she alway's He speaks at first low, and lisps as an innocent child; but if you honor his inno- and the mare wont stand fire, we want to be cence, he gradually loosens his tongue and goin'.

Dispise not any reglion: it is easy to dethat is nothing—you have so many friends that thy individual cause is not the cause of would not fire until they got past.

That is nothing—you have so many friends that thy individual cause is not the cause of would not fire until they got past.

Truth, and beware that they are not confounded. Do good for thy own satisfacfounded. Do good for thy own satisfac-tion; and care not what follows. Cause no grey hairs to any one; nevertheless, follows: speak. Do that which is worthy of retestified by some good deed thy love and

respect for the Author of Christianity.

An Indian Breakfast. On the 17th, we were paddling along at day light. On putting ashore for break fast, four Indians on horseback joined us. The moment they alighted, one set about "Certainly, love !" replied the lady, tak- hobbling the horses, another to gather ing a mouthful, which she was careful not small sticks, a third to make the fire, and a forth to catch fish. For this purpose Suspicion vanished and so did the ale, e-the fisherman cut off a bit of his leather metic and all, down the satisfied throat of skirt, about the size of a bean 1-then pulthe husband. After spitting out the taste, led out two or three hairs from the horse's the lady finished her glass, but seemed in no tail for a line, tied to bit of leather to one r nicked them on and thre "Wuit only a few minutes, dear," said the fire, while the third stuck them up slows then sitting down, swallowed them -heads, tails, bones, fins and all-in no and then, oh ye gods and Dan o' the lake, time, just as one would swallow the yoke what a time! The husband was placed in of an egg. Now all was but the work of minutes; and before our man why the tub was there; he soon learned had his kettle ready for the fire, the IndiCarroll county, cut his throat with a pen
what ailed him. Suffice it to say, that ans were already eating their breaklast.— knife, on the 26th ult. He was seen in when he arose from the chair, the brick When the fish had hold of the bit of leath-

> with which they proceeded, and the quickness of the whole process, which actually took them less time than it has taken me to note it down .- Rose's Adventures in The New York Knickerbocker gives the following incident as a graphic illustration of the hurry with which surgical operations are sometimes resorted to :brave officer, who had been wounded with a musket ball near his knee, was streched upon the dissecting table of a surgeon, who, with an assistant, began to cut

wood, was also a novelty; but what sur-

and probe in that region of his anatomy. After a while the "subject" said : "Don't cut me up in that style, doctor What are you torturing me in that cruel way for !"

"We are looking after the ball," replied the senior operator. "Why didn't you say so, then, before ?" asked the indignant patient. "I've got the ball in my pocket!" said he, putting his hand in his waistcoat and taking it out.—"I took it out myself," he added: "didn't I mention it to you? I meant to."

THE INFIDEL CONFUTED .- A mother who was was in the habit of catechising her children on Sabbath evening, had gathered them about her in the nursery least notice at all; I stuck a pin into his for that purpose, when an infidel physician band, entered the room and seated himself by the bedside. He heard her little children repeat answer after answer to the she said, "Sir, that it may preserve the m ter of a school he had attended when a the room trembling before the power of some way from her room in a thunder

A PLEDGE WITH A SAVING CLAUSE .the age of two or three hundred years. - posed to "go bale" before them to keep Such a one cannot be trusted." The well known elephant Columbus, at the following pledge (which he produced tached to Raymond's Menagerie, is sup- in writing;)-"Take notice that Peter posed to be upward of one hundred and Hogan of Castleragin, in the county of fifty years old; indeed, his age can be regBe not affronted at a jest. If one throw ularly traced back to the year 1701, at drinke a glass of Sperret good bad or insalt on thee, thou wilt receive no harm unwhich time he was carried from Bengal to different, only to kupe down the vigetaless thou hast sore places.

Lugland.

Don't Shoot .- As Professor J. W. Hatch was last summer lecturing on astronomy, to a class in Courtland county. he brought out his telescope one evening I cannot take thee with me, and leave thee when the moon was at its full, and just a mile from the post office in this city, met in a world where good counsel is not susome "Northern friends with Southern prin- perabundant. No one is born wise. Time through his splendid instrument. The ciples," the other evening, and in exten-ding to them the hospitalities of the "Cres-grain from the chaff. I have seen more der; and just as they got it level and ready cent City," visited so many of our principal of the world than you; it is not all gold for use, a long Yankee, and wife, and saloons and "inarble Halls," imbibing spir-that glitters. I have seen many a star wite's mother, in company, came round decency? We were never an admirer of the corner, in an old-fashioned boat-bod-the administration of Gov. Ritner, and the whon he left thom at their hotelst the mid-which men have leaned, break; therefore ied" wagon. Seeing the cannon as they fact that its master spirit, Tom Burnows, night hour, he folt, decidedly folt, that he I give this advice, the result of my experi- supposed it just ready to be fired, he stop-Now he has a ence :- Attach not thy heart to any trans- ped the horse, jumped out, and taking his wife, an amiable, secondlished and beautiful dear sou; we must seek for it. That all his caution. Out leaped the wife and literald, in order to manufacture a little nobut one fault with him. That is his too frequent visits to the places where these which you see scrutinize carefully; and old woman, and stood waiting the explosion with regard to things unseen and eternal rely on God. Search no one so close- by as thyself. Within us dwells the judge strapped a course, of the principle that constrained and more than all the wisdom of the ling the instrument as if about to discharge the course of think he are included. nies, Jonathan became impatient, and sung

fire your pesky gun, I wish you would be how a few plain figure will put this writer

An uncontrolable roar of laughter from the whole class followed this speech, when debt of the Commonwealth has been conspise, but it is much better to understand, the Professor stepped out to the road and tracted under the respective administra-Uphold truth when thou caust, and be informed the stranger that he could not get tions, as follows :-"A very little, perhaps, my dear but willing for her sake to be hated; but know it exactly right; they might get in, and he

Philosophy of Swimming.—Elizur

Wright gives the rationale of swimming as "No branch of education has been so even another glass wouldn't hurt you. graced. Help and give willingly when thou much neglected as this. Man is the only Now suppose you take a glass of Scotch ale last, and think no more of thyself for it. animal which does not swim naturally. hast, and think no more of thyself for it, animal which does not swim naturally.—
and if thou hast nothing let thy hands be
He sinks in deep water from the size of his ready with a drink of cold water, and es- brain when not properly exercised. That teem thyself for that no less, not always is to say, the weight of his brain above his what thou knowest, but know always nose sinks that organ a little beneath the what thou sayst. Not the apparent de surface, when he is an erect possition besurface, when he is an erect possition, bevout but the truly devout man respect, fore his body displaces its weight in the and go in his ways. A man who has the water, and thus finds an equilibrium. With fear of God in his heart is like the sun that the nose under, one must breathe water shines and warms, though it does not and drown. But when the brain comes to compense, and ask none. Reflect daily back and the nose up, pointing to the very upon death, and seek the life which is beyoud with a cheerful courage, and further, fully under water, then, by the eternal laws go not out of the world without having of hydrostatics, the nose will continue above water, and the person will float like an empty bottle, which is so balanced as to keep its mouth uppermost. No human being can sink in still water of any depth lying on his back with hands and feet under

water." A THUNDERING COLD FIRE. -On a winter night, a few years since, I was riding through the little town of Lowell, make statements so palpably untrue, for Maine. The sleighing was excellent, and the sake of bolstering up his own cause my horse, as if charmed by the scene, and injuring that of his opponents. Let was trotting off at a brisk rate when, from him remember that the citizens of Butler some cause, he suddenly stopped. On county are not all fools who can be dured looking for it, I discovered a horse and by such weak inventions of the onemy, sleigh driverless. In the sleigh was a mys- but that there is intelligence enough aterious looking keg, sole master of the mong them to detect and condemn a mode premises, and upon looking for the driver. of electioneering so dishonest and dishon-I found that individual by the road side - orable as that to which he he has in an the keg was evidently master of him as unguarded moment seen fit to resort .well as the sleigh. He was muttering Butler Whig. cold fire," and blaming an imaginary John for "not puting on more wood!" Coming nearer to him, I found that he was sitting upon the snow, his feet through the fence, warming them at the moon.

DISTRESSING SUICIDE. - We learn that al Boyer :a Mr. Perrgau, near Carter's Cross Roads, had left his hat. It hasn't been there er or bait, their teeth had got entangled in on the mantlepiece, which his wife re- politics, the better it will be for the country. since. He says he'll never drink another it, so as to give him time to jerk them on moved, and, with her sister, retired to an We can scarcely conceive the immense a pipe severed. Drs. Brown and Hines nia, who believe with us on this question, exertion to save his life, but, not with- fore, see no impropriety in the Philadelphia standing their professional skill and un. Statesman publishing a communication fatiring diligence, the wound was of such a voring the election of Judge Coulter. nature as to result in his death on Wednesday. He had been for some days pro- choice of at least three-fourths of the Dovious laboring under an aberration of mocracy of this county for a nomination

A Sion .- The vote was taken for Governor at a barn raising in-Huntingdon county the other day, when twenty seven declared their preference for Wm. F. Johnston, rea for Wm. Bigler, and ten would not vote. On being asked the reason why they refused to vote, they stated that they were Democrats and could not go for Johnston, and would not vote for Bigler, be-placed upon the Whig ticket, after the cause he had voted in 1847, denying the use of our jails to the Slaveholders, which Democratic Convention, will do him no law was signed by the patriot Shunk, and now he was endeavoring to cast odium upon the memory of that great and good additional fact that his Demoracy and man by denouncing that law; that they qualifications received the sanction of such despised a hypocrit, and that they would vote for no man who would be guilty of

such truckling. BLOOMERS IN A SHOWER .- The editor of the Saturday Evening Gazette has seen a lady in a shower, and thus describes her

peculiarly unpleasant predicament : questions in the catechism, and at length interrupted her with the inquiry, "Madam, why do you teach your children such of the wearer like a wet banner round a flag what could hinther it!"

"The Turkish trowsers lost their graceful waymen he repned .— ever a out, man contour, and flapped around the pedestals why do you teach your children such of the wearer like a wet banner round a flag white wather should fall flown there, for I'd ness. The fair blomer was in a most awkward position, and reminded us of a ser iously indisposed hen who had been caught

A distinguished merchant, a great judge milk-maid :- Bye-the-bye, Mary, which An Irish laborer, sick of the thrablom of of character, once said, "When I see one of of these cows is it that gives the butterstrong drink, introduced himself lately to my clerks or apprentices riding out on the milk ?" Elephants are said to live generally to the magistrates of Southwark, and propo- Sabbath, I dismiss him on Monday.

> your farm; and remember, "whatsoever a man soweth that he also reap.' Junius says-"After long experience of

Luew a rogue who was not unhappy."

POLITICAL

The State Debt.

"The State Dobt amounts to about forty mil-lions of dollars. Of this sum at least len milterm of Gov. Ritner's administration .- Herald. Was there ever a more reckless and unfounded assertion made by a man having any pretensions to common honesty and is now a leading Locofoco in Laucaster county, proves that our want of confidence litical capital, rakes up its ashes from the grave to which they were long since consigned, and resorts to falsehood in order to render it more obnoxious, and work an injury to Whig party of the present day. Were the editor of the Herald a man of fair dealing, he would at least be willing to do justice to all men, and not pervert the truth on all occasions, in order to accomplish a political object. Now, let us see down. On reference to the Annual Report of John N. Purviance, the late Locufoco Auditor General, made to the last Le-

Date. Administrations. 1820 to '23-Heister, Loco., \$20,322 99 6,387,601 35 1823 to '29-Shultz, 1829 to '35-Wolf, 16,032,009 78. 1835 to '38-Ritner, 000,000 00 13.100,856 96 1838 to '44-Porter, Luco., 1844 to '48-Shunk. 4,786,593 60 1848 to '51-Johnston, Whig,

gislature, it will be seen that the public

\$40,677,214 68 Examine the above figures carefully. and then say whether the Lucofoco party of Pennsylvania is not the debt craating party. Except the \$100,000 loan of 1849, created for the purpose of avoiding the Inclined Plane on the Columbia Railroad, not one dollar of the public debt was ever contracted by a White administration!

Gov. Ritner came into office in December, 1835, and went out in December, 18-38. and, as it will be seen, not a single cent was added during his administration. Then commenced the administration of David R. Porter, under whom the public debt was increased at the rate of two millions a year! Next came the "lamented Shunk," who added his mite to the sum total at the rate of over a million a year, until the debt was swelled up to the enormone amount of forty millions of dollare.

If the editor of the Herald cannot be generous, let him at least be just, and not

Judge Coulter. We clip the following from the Carlisle Cumberland county) Democrat, one of the ablest and most influential Democratic papers in the State. It is edited by General

"As to the election of Supreme and Disrict Judges, we believe, as we have always maintained heretofore, that the more upper room, locking the door, and leaving mount of injury that may be done to the a lad to sleep with Perrgau. During the individual rights of persons, and their propnight he domanded admittance at their city, by a partizan Judge, who has at all door, which was refused. The boy be-ing awakened, gave the alarm to the neigh-sustain him in his course. And we honbors, who found Perrgan walking in the estly believe that there are thousands and woods, near his dwelling, with his wind- tens of thousands of freemen in Pensylvawere soon in attendence, who made every and will vote accordingly. . We can, there-That gentlemen, it is well known, was the on the Democratic Judicial ticket-he received the support of both of our delegates at Harrisburg-there has not, so far as we

have been informed, been a whisper of complaint against the action of our delegates in that body-and we shall not be surprised to find Judge Coulter receiving a very large and respectable vote at the hands of the true-hearted Democracy of old Cumberland. The fact of his being very flattering support he received in the injury. It is convincing proof that he is one of the best men in the State; and the qualifications received the sanction of such a man as old Frank Shunk, is an endorsement that will be responded to by hosts of Democrats throughout Pennsylvania."

An honest Hibernian had come far to see Niagara, and, while he gazed upon it, a friend asked him if it was not the most wonderfull thing which he had ever seen,

A young lady, who, perhaps, is better equainted with French than farming, was recently married to a farmer. In examining her new domains, she one day visited the barn, when she thus interrogated her

Wisdom is the olive branch that springeth from the heart, bloometh on the tongue, Cultivate your heart aright, as well as and beareth fruit in the actions.

BEAUTY, as the following blossom, sees fades; but the divine excellence of the" mind, like the medicioal virtues of the the world, Luffirm before God, I nover plant, remain in it, whom all those charges are withered.