GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1851

TWO DOI LARS PER ANNUM

PUBLIC SALE

BY virtue of an order of Orphans Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator of the Estate of URLAH CARSON, late of Menallen township, Adams county, deceased, will expose to Public Sals, On September next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on the premises,

A TRACT OF LAND. the property of said deceased, situate in Menallen and Butler townships, adjoining lands of Jacob Smith, Peter Studebaker, Abraham Slaybaugh, and others, and con-

121 Acres and 29 Perches neat. About 80 Acres are cleared, and under cultivation—the residue being in good thriving Timber. A good proportion of the farm is in first-rate Meadow. The improvements are a LOG,

M TWO-STORY HOUSE. small Log Stable, Log Blacksmith Shop, with Coal Shed, and other out-buildings. There is a well of good water at the door,

and a good Spring near the dwelling .-The Farm is well watered by a Run on one side and Oppossum Creek on the other. There is on the premises, an Or- And, with a half refuctions will, OMOIGH PRUIT-FREES

The Farm lies on the road from Hunterstown to Pine Grove, about one mile from Duttera's Mill, and the same distance from Appleman's Mill. Persons wishing to see the premises can do so by calling on the widow re-

siding thereon. Also, at the same time and place, will be sold, a large lot of PRIME TIMBER, prepared for building, hewed and sawed; 8,000 Oak Shingles, a lot of Chesnut Posts; a lot of Pine Boards; also, One Horse; a light narrow-wheel Wagon, Lime Box, Hay Carriage, Threshing Machine, Ploughs, Harrows, Horse-Gears, and other articles.

Attendance will be given and terms made known on day of sale by

JACOB GROUP, Aden'r. By the Court—H. DENWIDDIE, Clk. Ang. 22, 1851 .-- ts

VALUABLE REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE

Y virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator of the Estate of MI-CHAEL WILYARD, late of Hamiltonban township, Adams county, deceased, will expage to Public Sale,

On Friday, the 19th of September next, at I o'clock, P. M., on the premises, a TRACT OF LAND.

the property of said deceased, situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, and adjoining lands of John Hoke and Henry Martin, and containing 26 Acres more or less.

The Improvements are a TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE. (weatherboarded,) and Log Barn. There is also a well of good water near the door. There is also on the premises, an Orchard

EXCELLENT FRUIT.

Persons wishing to view the premcan do so by calling on the widow residing thereon. The terms of sale are as follows: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, on the Istof April, 1852, and the residue in two equal annual payments thereafter, falling due on the 1st day of April, 1853, and 1854, without interest until said days of payment.-Attendance will be given on the day of sale by the undersigned.

CHARLES WILLIAR, Adm'r. By the Court—H. DENWIDDIE, Clk. _ Aug. 22,—te

NOTICE.

TAKE notice that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this Commonwealth, -and that they have appointed Tuesday the 23d day of September next, at the Court-house in Gettysburg, at one o'clock, P. M., for the hearing of me and my creditors-when and where you may attend if you see proper.

THOMAS LEE. Aug. 99, 1851—81,

VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

IN pursuance of the last will and testaentiof JAMES G. PAXTON late of Franklin township, Adams county, deceased. I hereby offer at Private Sale,

THE FARM. of said deceased, situate in said township, containing 140 ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of William White, John Ploutz, and others. The improvements are a

TWO-STORY LOG HOUSE, Log Barn, Wagon Shed and Stable, and a good Orchard; a good proportion is in Tim-berrand Meadow. The land, will be shown tot any who wish to view it by the subscriber residing on the same.
WILLIAM PAXTON, Ex.

TEACHERS WANTED.

Jin Aug. 15 -- 6th |

TIE School Directors of Mountplea sant township will meet at the pub-lic School linuse, near ARTHORY SMITH'S. TEACHERS to take charge of the Public never be restored, any more than you can schools of said township.

TEACHERS to take charge of the Public never be restored, any more than you can restore the white bloom to the grape or plum that you have seen present in your Bept. 3, 1891. 31

ELLES HORE.

Sweet Ellen More," said I, "came furth Beneath the summy sky; Why stand you moving all along With such an auxious eye ? What is it, child, that mileth you ?" And thus she made reply : The fields are green, the skins a

The leaves are on the tree, And mone the sweet flowers of the sh-Par flies the honey-hee : And the lark bas sung sin And merrily singuth here.

Yet not for this shall I go forth On the open hills to play ; There's not a bird that singuth now, Would tempt me hence to stray; would not leave our cottage door For a thousand flowers to-day !" 'And why," said I, what is these her

To make a many girl like you Thus idly stand to pore ? There is a mystery in this thing. The fair girl looked into my face,

With her dark and mises eye : Silently awhile she looked Then heaved a quiet sich :

Apple observate male When nots were on the tree,

My brother went to see-Unknown to us to see he went, And a Woofai house were we. That winter was a weary time A long, derk time of wee; For we knew not in what ship he

And vainly sought to know; And day and night the loud, wild wind My mother by upon her bed, Her spirit sorely tossed With dismal thoughts of storm and wrech

But, morn and eve, we prayed to Heaver That he might not be lost. 'And when the pleasant spring came of And fields again were green.

He sent a letter full of news. Of the wonders he had seen Praying us to think him dutitul As he afore had been

The tidings that came next were free A sailor old and gray, Who saw his ship at anchor In the harbor at Bombay : And wished he were away,

'Again be wrote a letter long, Without a word of gloom: And soon, and very soon, he said, He should again come home:-watched, as now, beside the does, And yet he did not come. I watched and watched, but knew not th It would be all in vain :

Por very sick he ley the while Ah me, I fear my brother dear Will ne'er come home again! And now I watch-for we have heard

That he is on his way; And the letter mid, in very truth, He would be here to-day. Oh! there's no bird that singuth now, Could tempt me honce away !"

That self-same eve I wandered down Unto the busy strand, Just as a little boat came in With people to the land; And 'mongst them was a saller boy Who leaped upon the sand.

knew-him by his derk blue oyen, And by his features fair : And as he leaved school. he ----An old familier ser : There's to place like our swn der h To be met any where."

GEMS. What could be sweeter, as the ladies my han this by Holmes?

At last young April, ever fail and fair, Noo'll by her playmate with the guiden hear, chased to the margin of receding floods, I'er the bulk meadown, starr'd with opening In trans and blushes eighs herself away, And hides her cheek beneath the flowers of May

But here is a gem quite as beautiful from the pages of "David Copperfield": "She died," said Polly, "and was neve sque again, for abe was buried in the groun where the trees grow."
"The cold ground!" midthe child, sh

dering again.
"No, the warm ground!" returned Polly, where the ugly little seeds are turned into beautiful flowers, and where good people turn into angels and fly away to heaven."

EXTRAVAGANCE.—We are all extrav an inkstand, a telip root, a bird cage, a dog collar, and amber-headed riding whips would thatch a tripple cottage as garden gate; and fortify three large fami-lies against the rhousestion: Eliza Cook's Journal,

O, wretched state of things ! that excelling high, Their faults are marks shot at by every syn. Decreas.

Humility ever dwells with men of no minds. : It is a flower that progress not in lean and harron soils; but in ground that is rish, it flourishes and is beautiful.

There is bardly an individual, that has come to the years of understanding, but knows the danger of had company, and yet "Alleges, not long enough to root out of how flow there are that realize it as they All fees, increases long at accord sigh;"

When once a conceniment or dec of Saturday the 17th day of September been practised in matters where all should that the 12 o'clock, M. to employ NIND be thir and open as the day, confidence can

DECISION AND DESTINE PHAIR, the conquerer of Peru, in one of his reverses, of his followers. When image starving condition, two vessels arrived from Panama for his relief, and to induce him to abandon his object. Now came the test of his docision of character, and the determination of his carthly destury. Drawing his sword, he traced a line with it on the sand from cost to west. Then turning towards the south :- "Friends and dotarades," he said, on that side are toil, hunger, nakedness, ou this morning? the drenching storm, desolation and death; on this side, case and pleasure. There lies I'eru, with its riches—here Panama and The negro lifted up his eyes, and looked at Mr. B., and repliedits poverty. Choose, each man, what bebrave Castilian. For my part, I

GOOD REASON. -Blitz had a bright little. fellow on his stand to assist him in the "ex-

"Sir," signor, "do you think I could put the twenty cent pieces which the lady holds into your coat pocket?"

',No," said the boy, confidently. "I know you could not," said the little fellow, with great firmness,

"Cause the pocket is all torn out !"

"Napoleon was a great man-he was a hose," said a punster, in conversation about the late revolution in France. "He was that!" replied a wit, "and he had a mighty martial neigh." (Marshal Ney.)

Boys that are philosophers at six years of age, are generally blockheads at twenty-one. By forcing children, you get so much in to their heads that they become cracked n order to hold it.

> GETTING HIGH. The sturdy oak full many a cup Doth held up to the sky, To estch therein, then drinks it up, And thus the oak gets high-Having water in its cups ; And so must you and I.

"I see you are in black," said a friend of ours the other day, are you in mourning for a friend. Thomas? "No; I am in mourning for my sins."

"I never heard that you lost any," was the instant and keen reply. If you dont wish to fall in love, keep a

way from the women. It is impossible to

boys, is equally true of men. All they differ in is the price of their fiddles.

We discover great beauty in those who are not beautiful, if they possess genuine truthfulness, simplicity, and sincerity.

But one false step, one wrong habit, one corrupt companion, one loose principle, may wreck all your prospects, and all the sopes of those who love you.

Not to the assanguin'd field of death alone is valor limited; she sits sorene in the deliberate council; engerty some The source of action: weighs, prevents, provides And source to count her glories, from the feats Of hustal force alone. Mr. Burkitt observes in his journal, that

one persons would never have had a paricular share in his prayers but for the injuries they had done him. Why are certain ladies of the present day

like the "forlors hope" of a besieging army? Because they are about to throw

An Iowa paper says a certain village there was recently visited by a "Bloomer freshet." On being questioned as to what knee high in the streets."

on a pair of corduroy pants, much worn.

cars before the birth of Christ.

The city of Philadelphia contains about re houses than the State of South the same of the state of the same

They have a pumpkin in Mobile, which no resisted in that vicinity, weighing one

Abunce, not long enough to reot out quite

to so confirmation during spero for sickness in health, and for de age in youth the last lettien will be then in better supertion, and is less trouble than will pring! And I pardoned the their will be the their will be the their be disobetice in praying so

Mr. B. was a merchant in Baltimore, and did a very heavy business, especially in grain. One morning as he was passing over the yessels that lay at the wharf with their various commodities for sale, he stephe saw a negro man sitting, whose dejected countenance gave sure indication distress; and he accosted him with-Hey! my man, what is the matter with

'Ah, masen, I's in great trouble, B. 'What about?'

Negro. Kase I'se fotched up here to be go to the south." So saying, he stepped across the line. He was followed by e-leven others, and Peru was conquered! B. What for? what have you been doing?

have you been stealing! or did you run away? or what!'

N. 'No, no, massa, none o' dat; its bekase
I didn't mind the audes.' B. 'What kind of orders?'

Well massa stranger, I tell you. Mass Willum werry strick man, and werry nice man too, and chry body on de place got to mine him, and I break trew de rule, but I didn't tend to break de rule doe; I forgot myself, an I got too high.'

B. It is for getting drunk, then, is it?'
N. O no, sah, not dat noder.'
B. You are the strangest negro that nave seen for a week. I can get no satisfacion from you. If you would not like to go to meetin sometime? be pitched overboard you had better tell me

what you did.'
N. 'Please massa, don't frow de poor flict d nigga in de wata.

B. Then tell me what you are to be sold

N. 'For prayin, sah.'

really sell you for that ?

B. 'What is your name?' 'N. Moses, sah.'

B. 'What is your master's name?'
Moses. 'Massa's name Col. William

Col. C. replied that he did.

B. 'What do you ask for him?' C. 'I expect to get \$700.'

B. 'How old is bu?' C. 'About thirty.'
B. 'La he healthy?'

'Very; he never had any sickness in his life, except one or two spells of the ague. B. Is he hearty?

C. 'Yes sir; he will eat as much as any man ought, and it will do him as much B. 'Is he a good hand?'

C. Yes sir, he is the best hand on my lace. He is steady, lonest, and industrious. He has been my foreman for the

last ton years, and a mire trusty negro I never knew. B. 'Why do you wisl to sell him?' C. Because he has diobeyed my orders As I said, he is my forman, and that he might be available at any moment I might want him. I built his quarter within a hunhe meant, the editor says: "The water was dred yards of my own house, and I have never rung the bell at anytime in, the night or in the morning that his horn did not An advertissment appears in a western answer in five minutes after. But two paper, which reads as follows :- Ran away years ago he got religin, and commenced A hired man samed John; his nose turn-what he terms family player—that is pray-ed up the feet eight inches high, and had er in his quarter every light and morning; and when he begun his trayer it was impos-sible to tell when he would stop, especially Letters from Athens amounce that the if (as he formed it) he better from the mountaine capployed four, miles from the would sing, and pray and hallos for an imade a jest at religion in the presented for it, in draining the field, of Marathon, hour of the would sing, and pray and hallos for an imade a jest at religion in the presented for two together, that would pray for bringing them up in the san of the Lord, who fell there in the memorable battle, 490 me and my wife and cliddren, and all my them from the influence of a latter whose brothers and sisters and their children, and our whole family conniction to the third generation; and sometimes when we would have visitors, Moses' payers would inter-rupt the conversation and destroy the en-joyment of the whole coppany. The year-en would cry, and it would get me almost frantia; and even afte I had retired, to frantic; and even afte I had retired, it would sometimes be norty daylight before the whole of their religious instruction.—
I could go to sleet, forit appeared to the I was sitent, that I might allow it to speak, that I could had finised. I bore it as hours after he had finised. I bore it as long as I could, and the forbid his praylong as I could be a coul Ponder the path of thy feet; look well to ing so loud any more, and Moses promised odichoe, but he soon transgressed; and them. The constant reading of the Serib my rule is never to who, but whenever a surprises you."—Adolphe Mouod. my rule is never to who, but whenever a

him, of every negro on the farm would part in the farm would agon be perfectly regardless of all my or dors.

B. You spoke of Moses quarter; I suppose from that he has a family at the pose from that he has a family at the pose from that he has a family at the pose from that he has a woman and three children in the pose from that he has a woman and three children in the pose from that he has a woman and three children in the pose from the pose from that he has a woman and three children in the pose from the pose fro for soon after he got religion he asked me if they might be married, and I presume hey were.
B. What will you take for her and the

children?'.
C. If you want them for your own uso
I will take \$700; but I shall not sell Mos.' es nor them to go out of the State.

B. I wish them all for my own use, and

will give \$1400. Mr. B. and Col. C. thon, went to Bis

B. And do you suppose your master will to have all deso commodationers; dis make and rests on the phint. Pressing this early sell you for that ? I me tink bout Joseph in de Egypt. And down at once breaks the phint discharges men in de world couldn't help me now; all de after Moses had poured a few blessings on when mass Willum say one thing he no do requesting him to give his had anoder.' to his mistress, the children, and, all the servants, he followed B. to the store, to enter upon the functions of his new office.

The return of the schooner brought Mo-

mation. Mr. B. reached the warf just as and talking most rapidly while the Col. C. did. He introduced himself and Coloud stool weeping audibly. So soon said—

1 understand you wish to sell that negro—his feelings he had Mr. B. that he had negro—his feelings he had Mr. B. that he had negro—his feelings he had Mr. B. that he had negro—his feelings he had Mr. B. that he had negro—his feelings he had Mr. B. that he had negro—his feelings he had Mr. B. that he had negro—his feelings he had Mr. B. that he had negro—and said—and said—a er been able to free himself from the influence of Moses! prayers, and that during the past year he, and his wife, and all his children had been converted to God.

Moses responded: Bress God, massa C., doe I way ap hea, I neber fergit you in my prayers; I ollers put do old massa side

wn ; and I suppose sings, and prays, and

THE WORD OF GOD.—The mother of them from the influence of a lather whose sentiments were so openly opposed to hel own. This was her answer: "Because to the authority of a father, k did not oppostathe authority of a mother, but that of God. From their earliest years, my children have always seen the Bible upon my table. This Holy Book has construted the whole of their religious instruction.

Happiness is often at our side, and me

States, of high standing, having, after negotlation during the summer, obtained from the patentees in England the right of fabingion, formed an association for earrying litto effect, in the past sigorous and extensive manner , their fauthble and inter-

who sat with his eyes fixed upon the deck, seemingly wrapt in meditations of the most awful foxbodings said.

Well Moses, I have bought you.
Moses made a very low bow, and every musclo of his face worked with emotion as be replied.

"Besting object. The Justelligencer adds:

"The members, of the Company have been in conference in Washington city several days past, and the result of their meeting, we understand, has been the appointment of the Hone Hone Highest Whittlesey as President of the Hone Company, and Description as be replied.

"Barnum, End." Company have already impereduction men-'is you, mass? where is I gwine, massar Uompany have already enlered; then is I gwine to Georgy?'

'No, said Mr. B., I am a merchant here in the city youder is my store, and I want you to attend oil the store; and I have purity, and that we prevailed will be every chased your wife and children too, that you house throughout this family mark! Markly would be the company of the company have already enlered; the c

B. Yos, Moses you can go to church three tom, is filled with a strikin function of watimes on the Sabbath and every night in the ter, and two exlittlers, each opening at times on the Sabbath and every night in the ter, and two exhibitions, and the sides pieced choose; and every time you pray, whother it be at home or at church, I want you to pray for me, my wife, and all my children, and single handed too; for if you are a good man your prayers will do us no harm, and gun powder; thought of course not possess and the sabbath and if you with holes, are placed in the inside of the pray for me, my wife, and all my children, der is placed a block of nonsposition, greatly man your prayers will do us no harm, and gun powder; thought of course not possess and two explanations are successful. N. (For prayin, sah.'

B. 'For praying I that is a strange tale indeed. Will your master not permit you we need them very much; and if you wish to pray:

N. (O yea, sah, he let me pray easy, but I hollers too land.'

I hollers too land.'

B. 'And way do you halloo so in your with the latter of Maryland. It will not is placed a phila wo or three kinds of acids. A small orifice, which with Mr. B: was dealing out those machine and compariment under a late holthe acids, and the combustion of the blook of composition immediately takes place are An intense best is at once produced, steam is almost immediately generated from the water in the bottom of the vessel, and this be rejected.—Fork Republican.

A further experiment was made yesterday afternoon by Messra. Shoemaker and Peters, in an opened lot adjoining the Vultink bout Joseph in de Egypt agin.

The Col. then stated to Mr. B. that his object in coming to Raltimore was to buy Moses and his family back again. But Mr. B. assured him that it was out of the well scaked with turpontine, was set up newspaper is not the window he question, for he could not year and the state of the well scaked with turpontine, was set up newspaper is not the window.

At the pleasureshe has enjoyed is ended; but the information has gets from a newspaper is treasured up in the mind, to be enjoyed anew and to be well scaked with turpontine, was set up newspaper is not the window. new one. Bress that, dis make Moses men anxious to test the utility and efficient question, for he could not part with him; on end on an ison frame to admit of free and of the part with him; on end on an ison frame to admit of free and of the part to. A family without a news his wife at forty, and his children at thirty stant the contents were enveloped in fame times in general information, besides, they five years of age.

Misses was not far wrong in his reference which rose with violence some sight or ien never. think much or find much to talk ahisses was not far wrong in his reference. to Joseph. For when Joseph was sold to feet above the edge of the barrel was most institute the ones growbe obtained blussings that were far beyond tense, and the heat of the barrel the ing up in ignorance, without any taste for
the obtained blussings that were far beyond tense, and the heat of the barrel the ing up in ignorance, without any taste for he obtained blessings that were far beyond tense, and the heat of the barrel, the in-his expectations; so with Moses. Joseph strument was put in operation, and a stream countries to sit down with her hands in her lap, or deeventually proved the instrument of saving of the gaseous flaid, which was instantly vert her mind from the toils and excess of those who sold him. Moses of the gaseous flaid, which was instantly vert her mind from the toils and excess of proved the instrument in God's hands' or generated, directed upon the flaming pile:

aving the man's soul who sold himself of The effect was autoushing. If Atthough Old Moses is still living and doing wall. probably, under the still living and doing wall. probably, under the disadvalitage of air ap-He long since obtained his freedom, and at plication in the open air but a small portion of the gas evolved by the instrument set off with simplicity of dress. No artown; and I suppose sings, and prays, and tron or me gas very and upon the flame, ist ever decks his angels with towering should to his heart's content.—Methodist was actually discharged upon the flame, ist ever decks his angels with towering should to his heart's content.—Methodist was actually discharged upon the flame, ist ever decks his angels with towering should be an an angels, if they would make good should be actually avoid to the start white; should care fully avoid to the start white; should be sta ing barrel and his black, charred sind thoist consuments, which properly belongs to line of contonies. With the black, charred sind thoist consuments, which properly belongs to line of the contonies. With a spark was to be disastered African princesses. These times seen, yet the power of the instrument was selvies may serve to give effect on the bringing them up in the feat of the Lord, not exhausted until some time aler, it had daily life, there is no substitute for simplithem from the influence of a tather whose secomplished its works. Balk, Super life, there is no substitute for simplithem from the influence of a tather whose secomplished its works. Balk, Super life, there is no substitute for simpli-

All other knowledge is hurtful to him who has not the science of bonesty and good nature.

Very few persons line at present, but, are providing to live at a future time.

A friend tells us, says the Knickerbocker that he heard the annexed verse, among others, sung to a wild chorus, at a colored camp meeting in Alabama, something near two years ago:

cars ago:

Chase de Devil around de stump,

Hit him a kick at every jump,

The Devil's mad and I am glad,

He's lost the one he tought he had! The poet's soul should be like the o-

Election of Judges The following paragraph, which we clipa good article in the Buffalo Commercial liser, applies with great force to the people Pennsylvania, who are called upon this fall to itconstruct the entire judiciary department of the

People little imagine what a responsilility there is upon them when they come to select their Judges, and how careful they should be not only in selecting men ricating and vending Philip's elebrated of large and liberal attainments as lawyers; if fire annihilator, they have, in conjunction but of the most unimpeachable characters. A judge of the land does, in our opinion, require a combination of the rarest qualirequire a combination of the rarest quali-ties; and fortunate are that people when have selected wisely, and who are, wite vel nough to retain on the bench such magis at a trates as have approved themselves ware thy of the ermine. They should be such a men as were described by Lord Mansfield in that magnificent outburst of eloquence, item in which, as we recollect it, he stated him? own course of action when an angry pept oriz ulace surrounded the Courts of Justice pillaged and burned the residence of its

The Mode of Voting.

The submission of the election of judges to the popular suffrage has caused a slight bus change in the mode of voting to be enseted room by the Legislature. For a few years past seen we have been permitted by law and the but vote for all officers on a single piece of partition, things it was still lawful to vote for the dandrates for particular offices on seperate elips or ballots as formerly. As to judges required to be learned in the lawand they include the judges of the Survey preme Court, and the President judges of the respective districts—the Legislature enacted a law at its last session requiring them to be voted for on slips or beliots die unct from those used for all other offices, and also distinct and separate from each other: The Act of Assembly savs, that the relectors thall vote for judges of the Sa-preme Court on a separate piece of paper." Prayer?

N. 'Kase de Sperit comes on me, and I gits happy fore I knows it; den, den I gone; hant trol myself den; den I holler if old Sattan hissefcome wid oll de rules of de'quistion.'

R. 'And do you annow your master will:

White Mr. B. was dealing out these communicates het when the laterior of the privileges to Moses, the negro's eyes danced in their communicates het when the laterior of the preme Court on a separate piece of paper.' The elements in this County must then well in which the water is containing the names of his candidates to have all dealer must be supported by a sum of the laterior of the preme Court on separate piece of paper.' The elements in this County must then well is in which the water is containing the names of his candidates to have all dealer must be supported by a sum of the laterior of the preme Court on separate piece of paper.' The elements in this County must then well in which the water is contained by a sum of the laterior of the preme Court on separate piece of paper.' The elements in this County must then well in which the water is contained by a sum of the laterior of the preme Court on separate piece of paper.' The elements in this County must then well in which the water is communicates het when the communicates het when the interior of the preme Court on separate piece of paper.' The elements in this County must be and compared to make the water is constituted and compared The electors in this County must then was ing the names of his candidates for Goverppr, Canul Commissioner, Associate Indgares, Assembly, Sheriff and the other Comshould be known and observed by every voter, inherwise his vote will be illegal and

way from the women. It is impossible to deal in honey and not taste it.

B. What is your master's name?'
Moses. 'Massa's name Col. William

A herrel of pork that had lattle the Soltor for twenty years, has been taken up but little damaged.

B. Where does he live?'
Moses is has save.

B. Where does he live?'
M. Down on de Easin Shosh.'
B. Is he a good master, does he treat you but little damaged.

The good fear no law:

It is his safety and the bad man's awa.

Massaxosa.

Massaxosa. A STRANGE GREATURE. - Many years boys, is equally true of men. All they differ in is the price of their fiddles.

As Mr. B. started for the shore he heard Moses was not at all pleased with the present place of affire. He was stranspiring.

Shall wis my love.

Shall was trader and intended to buy him, and not stop to kick at every cur who barks at it was transled by seeing Moses in the inid-like of the floor, down upon one knee, with his arms around the Colonel's waist, was a trader and intended to bark and how! throughout the matter of gentlements and the same and movements and the bear present to the same and movements and the bear same and movements and the same and movements the gas filtown from it into the barrel! morning, and every evening, would that insane old man wander about his dismal habitation, barking and howling in imitation of his recent sentinel .- Inscholes of

> leturet, is presence of a unmber of gentler A NE WAPAPER. -- A man eats up a the domestic circle, Who, then, would be without a newspaper?

> > city. A vulgar taste is not to be distant guished by gold and dimonds.

A. THOUGHT FOR LEGISLATORS - WE SA lieve it is the generally received opinion that a man's passions here, will exist the greatest intensity, and be his tornient, in hell—that is if he gets there. Unforted nately for the habitual drunkard and the moderate drinker, they will find no licens", ed grog-shops there. To the honor of the head of the infernal dominions, they have no place there. The members of our legislature enjoy the flattering distinction licensing the traffic alone—a sin the devil himself can't be charged with.

It is a well established fact that at present time, upwards of \$300,000,000 Mesti twice the dischession in praying so pass her by a Misfortung is alar, off, and coan, able to carry navies, but yielding to are invested in the various railways of the loud, but the third time I know I must sold we rush to meet her. United States.