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Village Courtship. BY CHAS. SWAIN. Tapping at the window, Peeping o'er the blind ;— Tis really most surprising, He never learns to mind; Twas only yester evening,
As in the dark we sat, As in the dark we sat,
My mother ask'd me sharply,
"Pray, Mery, who is that?"
Who's that, indeed—you're certain
How much she made me start: Men seem to lose their wisdom When e'er they lose their heart.

Yes—there he is—I see him; The lamp his shadow throws Across the curtain'd window : He's stepping on his tors; He'll never think of tapping, Or making any din;
A knock, though e'en the slightest, Is worse than looking in!

Tap! tap!—would any think it!

He never learns to mind; "Tis surely most surprising— He thinks my mother blind!

Tis plain I must go to him ; I'll ope the door just soitly, If but to send him off! 'Tis well if from the door-step He be not shortly harled : Till he came in the world! Tapping at the window,
And peeping o'er the blind; Oh! man, but you'r a trouble, And that we maidens find!

The Bursting of the Bud. Seame is coming-Spring is coming!
With her sunshine and her shower; Heaven is ringing with the singing Of the birds in brake and hower; Buds are filling, leaves are swelling. Flowers on field, and bloom on tree : O'er the earth, and air, and buom on the County of the earth, and air, and bocam, Nature holds her jubilee.

Soft then stealing, comes a feuling O'er my bosom tenderly;

Sweet I ponder, as I wander,

For my musings are of Theo. Suring is coming -- Spring is coming ! With her noon of chequered glory, Sky of blue and clouds of white Calm, grey nightfalls, when the light falls From the star-bespangled sky, While the splendor, pale and tender, Of the young moon gleams on high For I sonder, as I wander. And my murings are of Thee.

Still on Thee my thoughts are dwelling, Whatsoe'er thy name may be; Beautiful, beyond words telling, Is thy presence unto me. Morning's breaking finds thee waking, Wandering in the breeze's flight; Noontide a glory mantles o'er Theo In a shower of sunny light; Daylight dving, leaves Thee lying In the silvery twifight ray; Stars look brightly on Thee nightly

Till the coming of the day. Everywhere and every minute Fee I I near Thee, levely one; In the lark and in the linnet I can hear thy joyous tone. g mark the coming Of thy feet o'er vale and hill; And thy presence, with life's essence Makes the forest's beart to fill. Low before Thee, I adore Thee, LOVE CREATERE, Theo I sing; By the holy name of Spaine. [Dublin Miscellany.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF OUR SAV-Tour.-Of the personal appearance of the Redeemer of mankind, people generally have but the most vague conceptions, such tions of his body, well shaped, and his prison and shaved their heads." hands and arms delectable to behold, with hair is of the color of a filbert fully ripe, rude scaffolding constructed for the purto his ears, whence downwards it is more orient of color, nomewhat curling or waving he became wholly absorbed, and in admi- of it. about his shoulders. In the midst of his ration stood off from the picture, gazing at head is a seam or partition of hair after the it with intense delight. Forgetting where manner of the Nazarites. His forchead he was, he moved backwards slowly, suris plain and delicate. His cheeks without til he had neared the very edge of the plank spot or wrinkle, beautiful with a comely upon which he stood. red; his nose and mouth exactly formed. is awful; in admonishing corteous and he beld his peace, death was equally sure. whole, belongs, too, to all its constituent me "with anger, being grieved."

at Washington, a distinguished lady from the Empire State (the widow of the length of the Empire State, (the widow of the late illustrious De Wit Clinton, who is now for absorbed, in looking upon the picures of high crowned cap of Queen Elizabeth, like step backward, unconscious of our peril; seeks refuge in the pleasures of quiet coun- got; but she bade me not add sin to sin. the first time in Washington,) wearing the this world, and in contemplating them, by President Monroe, excited great interment their destruction-into the out-ments. est.

men."

Mrs. Barbara Barnes died at Columbia, Pa., a few days ago, in consequence of "During a junraey of five weeks through being badly burned by the explosion of a this country, I have not seen five drunken fluid lamp.

Men and Women Now-a-days. Journal certain speeches of "Father Lang- ing beautiful story in a letter to a friend: ley," who is a very sensible old gentle-

present generation :-"Failed; has he! I wonder they don't all fail! For what with the extravagance and good-for-nothingness of the men and women now-a-days, where is it all to end? Call themselves "Sons of the Pilgrims," fathers could see them. They were true grit-real hearts of oak-but these popinjays are nothing in the world but vencering. When I was a boy, it used to be the fashion for boys to be apprentices till they can't tell them anything, for they knew it all, long ago. Their fathers sweated and tugged in the corn-field at the tail of a plow, or else over an anvil; but they can't do it. They are far too grand to dirty their fingers. They must wear fine cloth, and | shirt-collars up to their ears-be made into lawyers; farn doctoring; set themselves up as preachers, telling us we ought to do this and that; or else get behind a counter to measure of ribbon and tape! Smart work for two-fieted men. MEN, did I say ! another generation-we shan't have noth-

ing left but a mixture of coxcomb and even to weakness; the next he will be in monkey! The women, too, are no better, it is just even. They are brought up, it is just even. They are broug They were put to work as soon as they

would strike you with pain. Or else his When the storm is abate I'm gentle and kind; inuer and diviner self, higher than you I have kings at my feet, who but war my nod, in the storm is abate I'm gentle and kind; in the storm is a storm in the storm in the storm in the storm is a storm in the storm i could walk; they did'nt have no nursery- dream of, would turn coldly from your To kheel in the dust on the ground I have trod maid to run after them; their mothers insignificant love. Yet all this must be; I am seen by the world, and known by the few; warn't ashamed to tend their own babies! you have no right to murmur. You can. The Genties detect me-I'm pork to the Jew ; They could sew on a patch, and rock the eradic beside. The gals were good for did-except by holding unworthy sway something in those times, they could spin over unworthy passions. Be content if And when I'm discovered you'll say with a single and weave woolen, linen, linsey-wolsey, you he in his heart, as that heart hes in That my first and my last are the best of the tale, red and blue, and wear it, too, after it was his bosom—deep and calm—its beatings.

Answer to the Problem of last week. done. They could cat bean-porridge with unseen, uncounted, oftentimes unfelt; but a pewter spoon, and they were enough happier, and better sinted, than the galls are Head of the Family. now, with their silk gowns, their French messes, and silver forks; yawning and mop- | A Goon Name. - Always be more soing about; silly, pale-face things, with heritous to preserve your innocence than week: 208,33) bushels, nothing to do. Net them to mark! Set concerned to prove it. It will never do Answer to the Rebus c them to work! Put them at it early! It to seek a good name as a primary object. Discourse. chain is so strong, as the iron chain of popular will make you contemptible,-habit. Watts was nobody's lool, I can Take care of your spirit and conduct, and 2; three 9's, or 27, 3; and so on. tell you. He knew what was what.— your reputation will take care of itself.—
Folks don't stand still here in this world; The utmost that you are called to do as the

as have their origin in the numerous paint- if a man got in debt, he tried to pay, if he sential a part of their devotion, that they ed portraits passing as likenesses of that didn't public opinion set a mark upon him; call upon their prophet to preserve them divine personage, who "spake as man never but it am't so now, he tries not to pay; from sad faces. "Ah!" cried Rabelais, he'll he, cheat and steal; and the one that with an honest pride, as his friends were spake." He is thus described by Lentulus, can cheat the fustest is the best fellow .- weeping over his death-bed. "If I were a ruler in Judea, in a letter addressed by It is astonishing how slippery these fel- to die ten times over I never should make him to the Senate of Rome, during the lows are. Slip through the smallest holes you cry half as much as I made you reign of Tiberius Casar: "Conscript Fath-sel. Just as soon think of catching a fleathest laugh." ers—There appeared in these our days, a napping, as one of them. They drive fast man of great virtue, named Jesus Christ, teams, without bit or curb; buy all they Beaston, of Airdrie, says, "Gum Copal, who is yet living among us, and of the Gen- can; pay for as little as possible, pocker when disolved in chloroform, forms an extiles is accepted for a prophet of the truth, all they can carry, then fail, make a smash, cellent compound for stuffing the holes of but his own disciples call him the son of snap their fingers at their creditors, go to decayed teeth. I have used it very fre-God. He raiseth the dead and cureth all where, and begin again. Good gracious! have derived from it, has been truly astonmanner of diseases. A man of stature If some of these fellows had lived forty, ishing. The application is simple and eamanner of diseases. A man of stature it some of these fellows had hved forty ishing. The application is simple and ea-somewhat tall and comely, and in proper-years ago, they'd have clapped them in a sy. I clean out the hole, and moisten a little cotton with the solution. I introduce by and by, one of the children went islature, after witnessing the process

veying critically the work of his pencil, un-

At this critical moment his companion At the last Presidential reception, the dread space below, and with tears of

So, said a preacher, we sometimes get stretched arms of mercy, and are saved.

persons-indeed, I cannot remember but

Mr. Weed says, in a letter from France,

WANTED ABOVE .- A distinguished phy-Somebody is reporting for the Boston sician of Chester county gave the follow-

man. The following is his opinion of the I was called to see an Irishman's child who National Geographical Emigma At the commencement of my practice, was laboring under a very severe attack of pneumonia. The poor little fellow grew worse and worse for several days, until on one of my first visits I found him very low, his breathing very difficult, and the extremities almost cold. The family saw clearly and felt deeply the danger. When do they? I wish to mercy their old grand- I left the house, the father came out of the door, and as I mounted my horse he said: will come out of it?"

there is some hope." larnt their trade, but now they are all hoslarnt their trade, but now they are all hosses. They ain't no boys now-a-days.—
They set up for themselves as soon as they
mother an' me have often been spakin' aMy
mother an' me have often been spakin' aMy are weared—know enough sight more bout him, so we have, and we never exthan their fathers and grandfathers—you pected to raise him. Such children can't be reared. they never stay long." "Why ?" said I.

"Ah, doctor, he's so crafty. Ye wouldn't My 18 2 24 4 15 believe what takin' airs he has with himhe's wanted above among the blessed!" [Ashton's Phila. Gazette.

WOMEN AND MEN .--- Women, especially young women, either believe falsely or judge harshly of men in one thing. You, My 19 7 4 15 young loving creature, who dream of your last war. lover by night-you fancy that he does They ain't worth mor'n half men. If we so too-he does not, he cannot; nor is it go on at this rate, the race will run out by right he should. One hour, perhaps, your presence has captivated him, subdued him not rule a man's soul-no woman ever

lieness is the Devil's foreman; and no Like trying to be graceful, the effort to be But they can't work—they are so delicate—they are "so weakly!"

What has
made them so weakly!"

What has

REMEDY FOR TOOTHACHE. -- Mr. James Californy, or to grass, or nobody knows quently, and the benefit that my patients little cotton with the solution; I introduce this into the decayed part, and in all instan-BEAUTIFUL FIGURE.-Two painters ces the relief has been almost instantaa very reverend countenance, such as the beholder may both love and hear. His magnificent cathedral; both stood on a and the gum copal resists the action of the pose some eight feet from the floor. One ble, those who may labor under this dread- get the baby to sleep, I shall reckon with

EFFECT OF MONOTONY ON HEALTH .-ther, without insanity. The constitution lowments, whose minds are often strained broken. Solemn day, soleran moment!to the utmost, to fall back on other pur- The judge was convinced. The criminal

Youths' Department.

"To aid the mind's development, and watch

The dawn of little thoughts To the young Students in Geography. I am composed of 26 letters.
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"Doctor, dear, do ye think little Jemmy
will come out of it?"

I replied, "the case is very doubtful, but
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X. Y. Z.

My whole was was a distinguished

The following Riddle, cut from the Youths Penny Magazine, has been handed

I never have spent but one night, in the dark, And that was with Noah, alone, in the ark. My weight is three pounds, my length is a mile

Answer to the Problem of last week. \$22×57.14.2×5 \$114.8/57.112 Son, Mother, \$ 57:14.25 571 Daughter, Answer to Problem of last week: 64,93 feet. Answer to to the Arithmetical Question of last

Answer to the Robus of list week: Laughter. Answer to the Arithmetical Puzzle of last weeks multiplied by one 9, produces 1; two 9's, or 18

Answer to the Scientific Question of last week: they are going one way or tother. If they guardian of your reputation, is to remove to expand; and when the heat is with frawn and sliding it down. Adam was a farmer, and be only explained follows the metal becomes cool, a corresponding contraction to the metal becomes cont wench," to waitupon her. What do these cation. No reputation can be permanent whilst it is red but and expanded; in that state,

> pump by means of the air sucker, the tube being poorly so the weight of the stinoscher require four such pumps, one above another, to opposite end of the stick. act with cartainty at all pumps.

A little Boy tried and found Guilty Puritans. Over us, her little children, yet most firmly. She as really punished us in love, as she kissed us in love. She went for her rod one day, and found it broken; and broken in such a way, that it must have been done with hands. Some one of the children, she said, has done this. We all denied. Mother grew in earnest, and said the one that done it had better own it, for she should find it out .-We all denied it again; and mother turn

softly up to her, and told her that I did it, unmarrying, wrote the following: and she saw me. Mother came to me alone, and laid it to my charge. I denied saliva, and as the application is so agreea- gan to be silent. As soon, she said, as I of them was so intent upon his work that ful malady would do well to make a trial you. I noticed she felt deeply, and could not sing to the babe as usual; but would once in a while cast her black and piercing eyes upon me. Soon she made all No man, for any length of time, can pur- ready. The moment of trial had arrived. sue one vocation or one train of thought She took me by the hand. She summonwithout mental injury-nay, I will go far- ed her witnesses, and took the bible in her other hand, and led me away to the barn. of the brain is such, that it must have its And when she had closed the barn door, His beard is thick, of the color of his hair; not of any great length, but forked. His look is impocent and mature. His even look is innocent and mature. His eyes cipitated upon the pavement beneath; if the night obtains rest and repair; that their part in the lake that burneth with grey, clear and quick. In reproving he he spoke to him, it was certain death—if same periodicity which belongs to it as a fire and brimstone. Then she looked to destitute of food, fire and every other comfriendly; in speaking, very temperate, modinto incessant activity without permanent | not guilty. She called up the witness .friendly; in speaking, very temperate, mod-est and wise. It cannot be remembered the wall, spattering the beautiful picture that any have seen him laugh, but many with unsightly blotches of coloring. The have seen him weep. A being for his sing painter flew forward and turned upon his their seperate times of rest. The excite- firm. The court sent for the very stick ular beauty surpassing the children of friend with fierce imprecations; but start- ment of one part must be coincident with that had been broken. And when I lookled at his ghastly face, he listened to the re- a pause in the action of another. I do ed at it, and my sister told the court how I cital of danger, looked shudderingly over not think it possible for mental equilibri- broke it, all in a moment I knew I done um to be maintained with one idea or one it. But even now, though my head is monotonous mode of life. There is a gray, I can say I really thought myself ingreat necessity for men of intellectual en- nocent, until I saw how the stick was

suits; and thus it will always be that one was convicted. I told her I forgot-I for-Mother told us it was not the stick she try life; another in the chase; another in social amuse cared for, it was the lie. I sold her I was foreign travel; another in social amuse cared for, it was the lie. I sold her I was sorry and would never do so again. O, she said, you are sorry nove, because you THE JAPAN Expedition .- It is stated are afraid I am going to punish you. She tha tihe large equadron which is about went on and explained the crime. She fitting out under Commodore Perry, with rehearsed the evidence and the aggrava- ward of 80 miles, in the month of Authe ostensible and primary purpose of visit- tions attending the sin, and how God look- gust next, without sleep, and with only ing Japan, is also designed to keep an eye ed down on my wicked heart. She told fifteen minutes rest and refreshment evepersons—insteed, I cannot remember but upon the Sandwich Islands, and to be in us how one little sin would lead to a great-ty six hours.

drinks."

drinks."

And now, my

my heart would break. She still kept her! finger on the passage about liars, once in a while reading it. That passage was the law, the verdict, and my death-warrant .--And all the hope I had was, that mother said she was sorry for me, and hoped that

God for Christ's sake would forgive me. She asked me if I thought it was right that she should punish me I and I told her I thought it was. But she said she want-I thought it was. But she said she want sor, John Blocher; Assistant Assessors, Abra-center school house, and our Bill Johnsed time to talk with father about it; and so ham Spangler, George Culp; Constable, Henry on's store—the adjourced meeting from she bound me over to receive my final trial before him; then she arose from her
seat, and we all left the court-house. I
knew mother pitied me, and so did all the

B. Cromer; Supervisors, Jacob Weikert, Jacob
Herbst; School Directors, George Spangler, center school house. Democrats all on
hand, voithout distinction of party, and
william Currens; Township Clerk, Amos
the school house chock full before seven knew mother pitied me, and so did all the children.

When father came in, she rehearsed the ed at me, and went on to tell me what a wicked thing it is to tell a lie, and how he had hoped better things of me. But he told mother that she must do with me what she thought best. If she thought it best to punish me, he would not object.

Then mother called me to her, and told me it was the first time she had ever found me in a lie. She hoped that I would ask God to forgive me, and give me grace never to do so again; and with many other such words did she persuade me to hope that there was mercy for me. I kept close to my mother. I rocked the cradle, and brought her water, and swept the crommer. I loved her more than ever. But never again did she have occasion to never again did she have occasion to never again did she have occasion to never did she, or any of the family, allude to that trial, until I became a minister, and she trial, until I became a minister, and she sessor, Goorge Hosson; Assistant Assessors, was on her death-bed. I asked her if she Jacob Reider, Frederick Bittinger; Constable, monkey! The women, too, are no better, the world, working his way as a man us for publication. We would be pleased remembered it. She wept, and I wept a- John Krebs; Supervisors, James Staley, David

> states that the late and lamented Capt. time with the firm conviction that he should die on a certain day of the month—the 22d. He had expressed this belief frequently during some months. On his frequently during some months. On his lastivisit to town, his residence being a short chase of his grave lot, saying he had few j days to spare before the 22d. On Saturday he raised up from evident delirium to ask "is this the 22d ?" and receiving a negative in reply, sank back to sleep or insensiblity. On Sunday, between I and 2 o'clock, faithful to his superstition. he left this life on the 22d of February.

HEARING WITH THE TEETH .- Curious as this assertion may appear, it is easy to prove it by the following simple experiment. Lay a watch upon a table, glass awn and contract contract. Winest that you cannot in the ordinary way hear to on a knowledge of the watch, and grip the teeth at state.

Contral E. Myers.

Reading., Nicholas Carns; Inspective.

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Gentlemen, that distinguished old Democrate of Pennsylvania. Mr. Buchanan is attely wrote a letter to the Democrate of Pennsylvania. Mr. Buchanan is a letter to the Democrate of Baltimore; it was deted the 23d of February Abert. John the back of the watch, and grip the teeth of the watch, and grip the teeth at state. prove it by the following simple experisliding it down. Adam was a farmer, and be evil spoken of, and follow the highest then the blacksmith wishes to put a tire on a be evil spoken of, and follow the highest then the blacksmith wishes to put a tire on a small deal stick (say six feet long) upon Eve hadn't no "Irish gall," nor "nigger examples in mild and explicit self-vindi-twheel, he makes his iron band of the exact size the back of the watch, and grip the teeth to the other; with the fingers close each ear, to exclude all external noise; the beat of the watch will then be as audible as if placed against the ear. All other sounds can be conveyed in the same manner, no matter how long the stick is; for instance, popinjays say to that ! Ashamed of the which does not spring from principle, and it is placed upon the wheel, and then cooling and to the other; with the fingers close each which does not spring from principle, and to be placed appeared to the whole would maintain a good name should be maintain a good name should be mainty solicitous to maintain a all!

which does not spring from principle, and to be placed appeared to the word and the first three words and the word and the placed and the first three words and three words are three words and three words and three words are three words are three words are three words and three words are three on the well, which equals 15 ths to the square matter how long the stick is; for instance, chamber-maids, your cooks, your washer-women, and set your own galls about it.—

It made smart women of their grandmoth
of the air. A pump, therefore, is of no use to a strict of the air. A pump, therefore, is of no use to a strict of the air. A pump, therefore, is of no use to a strict of the air. A pump, therefore, is of no use to a strict of the air. A pump, therefore, is of no use to a strict of the air. A pump, therefore, is of no use to a strict of the air. A pump, therefore, is of no use to a strict of the air. A pump, therefore, is of no use to a strict of the air. A pump, therefore, is of no use to a strict of the air. A pump, therefore, is of no use to a strict of the air. A pump, therefore, is of no use to a strict of the air. A pump therefore, is of no use women, and set your own gains about it.—

It made smart women of their grandmothers, if the old blood ain't run out, they'll be good for something yet.

It used to be the fashion to be honest;

The pilgrims at Mecca consider it so estable without laughing.—

It used to be the fashion to be honest;

Well, the surface of the water of water of water of water of water of water and the spout of the pump. Buck than 32 or 31 from the spout of the pump. Buck than 32 or 31 from the spout of the pump. Buck the farther end of the lawn or walk; now another, is used for pumping water from deep the tine truncing with the farther end of the lawn or walk; now if the instrument is ever so lightly played, another, is used for pumping water from deep the time. Water 100 feet from the surface would by any person supplying the teeth to the

> THE BONAPARTE FAMILY .- The treaty of November, 1815, between Austria, Rus-My mother was of a family of the old sta, Prussia and England, stipulates that she held the reius of government lovingly, be forever excluded from Supreme Power McKee; Supervisors, Emanuel Ourholtzer, "Napoleon Bonaparte and his tamily shall parties bind themselves to maintain in full vigor, and should it be necessary, with their whole force." The question of a literal compliance with this provision is certainly matter for "curious considera-

DIVORCE IN CONNECTICUT .- The facility for divorce is so great in Connecticut that the chaplain of one branch of the Leg-

> "For cut-ting all connect-ions named I twain connect in one; but you Cut those whom I connect in Each Legislature seems to say, What you connect-i-cut away.

A case of heart rending destitution and suffering came under the observation of our city police on Friday night. Two James Townsend, John T. Raffensperger; Con pour females were detected in the act of carrying off some sticks of wood from one of the wharves; who, on being conveyed to the station-house, burst into tears and besought the pity of the officers. On enquiring into their circumstances, it was discovered that the husband of one and brother of the other, lay dying in a miserable tenement on Lombard street, near Third, She fort. Under the pressure of such want and misery, the poor creatures had crept forth under the cover of night, to obtain by stealth a few sticks to warm their frozen limbs and render less dessolate the deathbed of a husband and brother. The women were, of course, immediately released from custody, and the humane officers did what they could to alleviate their present distross .- Philadelphia paper.

HON. JOHN P. HALE, alluding to the result of the New Hampshire election, in the Senate last week, said the people of New Hampshire thought, as Mr. Footo, of Mississippi, was no lunger in the Senate, there was no further use in having him there either!

A Merchant in Indiana offers to make a bet of \$5000 that he will swim from Cincinnati to Madison, in the Ohio river, up-

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS,

ELECTED FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1852. Gettysburg .- Judge, A. B. Kurtz; Inspecors, David Kendlehart, David Sweney; Asses sor, Geo. H. Swope; Assistant Assessors, Solomon Powers, Robert Smith: Constables, William White, Nicholas Weaver. Cumberland.—Justice of the Peace, John

Weikert; Judge, Jacob Swisher; Inspectors, Robert McGaughy, John Slyder: Asses-Plank.

Union .- Judge, Daniel Weiler, Inspectors, When father came in, she rehearsed the Charles Seigfried, Isaiah Diller; Assessor, whole matter to him, and asked him what she had better do. He sat down and look-tera, Jacob Lohr; Constable, Jacob Haie; Supervisors, John Baker, Jacob Basehoar, School Directors, Daniel M. Gobrecht, John Diebl, Jacob Starner; Auditor, Peter Sell; Township

> Dellone, Abraham Kenger, Constable, Peter Neiderer; Supervisors, Jeremiah Johns, Joseph Draher; School Directors, George Hesgy, Mi-chael Reily, Francis Krichten; Auditor, Eman-

> uel D. Keller; Township Clerk, Thos McClain.
> Strabin.—Judge, John Thomas; Inspectors, Peter Mackley, John Demaree: Assessor, Jacob Bucher; Assistant Assessors, Jones Robert, Frederick Holtz; Constable, John McCreary;

Rauanzahn, Valentine S. Fehl: Constable, Geo George Higgins, of that city, who died on B. Hewitt, Supervisors, George Hamburg, Sunday last, had been impressed for some Peter Stodebaker; School Directors, Wm. D.

distance out, he consummated the pur- Smith, John Hemler; Constable, John Shultz; Supervisors, Peter M. Little, Henry Hemler; School Directors, Pius Will, James Poist; Antim Diagram Marsdone Clerk and Treasu-Auditor, Phineas Marsden; Clerk and Treasurer, Ardrew Smith.

A.Bales, Allen Robinet; Assessor, Isaac Griest; come across, the jig is up with us, and we Assistant Assessors, Abraham Livingston, Geo. Albert; Constable, Peter F. Smith; Supervisors, Samuel Miller, Samuel F. Burkholder; School Directors, Isaac Tudor, James R. Gardiner, James R. ner; Auditor, Wm. F. Bonner; Township Clk, fices any longer uness we can harmon-conrad E. Myers.

Levi Kepner, Assistant Assessors, F. J. Wilson, Solomon Allewelt, Constable, Isaac C. Thomas, Supervisors, Michael Carl, Jacob Slemen; School Directors, Levi Kepner, Daniel Barnitz of C.; Auditor, Michael Bender; Town-

spectors, Henry Riddlemoser, Jereminh B. Sites; Assessor, Elward McIntire; Assistant Assessors, John Flohr, and a tie between Jacob in France, which exclusion the contracting and a tie between N. Grayson and Jacob Shoparties bind Ciemselves to maintain in full ver, School Directors, John McIntire, Samuel Martin, Wm. A. Grayson; Auditor, Frederick McIntire; Township Clerk, Wm. A. Grayson. Hamilton.—Judga, Georga King; Inspectors, Henry Raffensperger, Geo. W. Spangler; As-sessor, Martin Getz; Assistant Assessors, Dan-Hildt: Supervisors, John Butt, Jacob Wehler; School Directors, George Baker, George Louch; Auditor, Michael Bohn; Township Clerk, Geo.

Joseph Hoffman, George Spangler, Assessor, Jacob John McCleary; Assistant Assessor, Jacob John McCleary; Assistant Assessor, Jacob John McCleary; Assistant Assessor, Jacob Joseph Hoffman, and for the sake of harmony. Myers, John Baker; Constable, Chas. Brady; Supervisors, Jacob Brown, Jeremith Sheets; School Directors, David Sandoe, And. Reed; Auditors, Phineas Rogers 2 years, Wm. Bigham 3 years; Township Clerk, Michael Mc-

spectors, Levi Livingston, Josiah Fickes; Assessor, Sebastian Stitzell; Assistant Assessors, stable, Jonathan Gulden; Supervisors, Jacob F. Bowers, George Wilkison; School Directors, John Musser, Francis Coulson; Auditor Solomon Bender, Township Clerk, B. W. Vanscoyoe; Treasurer, B. F. Gardner.

Oxford.—Judge, Washington Swartz; Inspectors, John Sneeringer, John I. Lilly; Assour delegate. essor, Jacob Adams; Assistant Assessors, Peter Diehl, John L. Noel; Constable, Wm.

Weigle, Supervisors, Matthew Timmins, H. Colehouse; School Directors, Abdiel F. Gitt, Adam Gardner; Assistant Assessors, Daniel Markley, John Steinour; Constable, David Steinour; Supervisors, John Brame, Jacob Bosserman; School Directors, John Warner, Wm. H. Wright; Auditor, Wm. S. Hamilton; Town-

Franklin .- Judge, Joseph Mickley; Inspectors, John B. Pitzer, Daniel Kuhn; Assessor, Anthony Deardorff; Assistant Assessors, Jacob Cover, Peter Mickley; Constable, Jacob Deardorff; Supervisors, Lavi Pitzer, Gao. Lower: School Directors, John Martin, Isaac Sterner, Auditor, Philip Hann; Township Clerk, John

Hentzel.

Mountjuy.—Judge, John Sourbeer; Inspectors, Win. Reever, John Eckenrode; Assessor, John Lurimer; Assistant Assessors, Jacob Baumgardner, S. M. Horner; Constable, Jacob Batterbott Sourstains April Source. Fetterhoff; Supervisors, David Snyder, Samuel Reck; School Directors, Wm. Reever; Silas M. Horner; Auditor, Wm. Young. Hamiltonban.—Justice of the Peace, Robert,

R. Blythe; Judge, James Wilson; Assessor, James H. Marshall; Assistant Assessors, Christian Masselnian, J. J. Kerr; Constable, Win. one decided ease, and yet every one decided ease, and yet every one decided ease, and yet every one drinks."

Indiady who lodged he friends on straw.

It is said that the fortunes of the Roths-er may be disposed to make against that and tears stood in her eyes. And every the 6th, 7th, 10th and 17th wards of New childs are not less than 8735,000,000.

It is said that the fortunes of the Roths-er may be disposed to make against that time I looked at her, I fell a crying as if York during the last eleven months.

INUMBER 3.

Democratic Convention in Down ingville, in the State of Mujne.

To choose a Delegate to the Bullimore Conventions and decide on the Presidency. DOWNINGVILLE, STATE OF MAINE

MARCH 10, 1852. According to a call from Uncle Joshua. the chairman, posted up in the usual places, that is, on the meetin fours, and on the center school house, and on Bill Johnsthe school house chock full before seven o'clock. On taking the Chair, Uncle Josh-

ua called the meetin to order, and address-

ed them as follers:

"Gentlemen and feller-Democrats; before we take up the business of the evening, I feel it my duty to say a few words Clerk, Peter Long.
Chomongo.—Judge, Rufus Krug; Inspectors,
Samuel Sneeringer, Jacob Melhorn; Assessor,
Vincent Obold; Assistant Assessors, Jacob

end of the rope, we're gone. If part pulls about the present state of our party, and to at one end of the rope, and part pulls at tother end, the rope ensps, and we all tumble head over heels and come to the ground. So I hope, feller-Democrate, the divisions and disputes that broke in our last meetin, February 9, wont be seen to-night. I say, feller Democrats, if wo mean to best we must barmonize as Mr. Richie used to say : we must harmonize. It's true there's some prety- hard difficulties in our way, but we must get round em. When I'm ploughing in the field with a smart team, and see a hard stump right in the way, I know better than to go right straight ahead, and keep the plough in, and stick the ploughehare right among the roots, and tear the plough to pieces-But what do I do? I just run the ploughshare out of the ground, and slip round the stump, and then set it again and go along as smooth as ever. And so when I'm mowing in hay time, and see a hornet's nest in the side of a stump, or in a heap of stones, I had a good deal rather leave a little grass standing round em than to mow up so close as to sur em up and bring the whole swarm out round my ears. Now. I spectors, Anthony Little, John Coshun; Assessor, Jacob Noel; Assistant Assessors, Joseph party would only keep out of the way of stumps and hornet's nests, we could get our plonghshare into every abolition stump Latimore. Justice of the Peace, James Pat- that stands in the way, and stick our erson; Judge, John Fickel; Inspectors, David scythe into every hornet's next that we

he House the 5th of this month, in which he says: 'Mr. Chairman, I am free to acknowledge as a national Democrat that I am humiliated at the the bickerings exhibited by prominent Democrate open this fluor.' Gentlemen, these handwritings on the wall shows us what we are coming to if we don't harmonize. Therefore, I hope we shall set an example of harming here ship Clerk, Samuel Brown.

Liberty.—Judge, Joseph P. McDivit; Into night that will send a thrill through the whole country from Maine to Texas, and from the Atlantic to Californy.

Uncle Joshua sot down, and the meetin

give three cheers for the harmony of the Democratic party.
Bill Johnston.—Mr. Chairman, I rise

o renew the motion that I made at the last meetin that we choose Major Jack Downing for our delegate to the Bultimore

Convention.

Doctor Briggs.—My motion was before that, Mr. Chairman, which was, that we take up the question of the Presidency first. And I still think we ought to discuss the matter, and have a fair understanding Freedom.-Judge, Joseph Roth; Inspectors, about it, before we choose our delegate to for harmony, and for the sake of harmony, withdraw the motion, and am ready to vote on the delegate.

I'The motion was then put by the chairman, and Major Downing was elect-Huntington.-Judge, John D. Becker; In ed delegate to Baltimore by the unanimous vote of the Convention, followed by three cheers.]

Chairman .- There, feller Democrats, is an example of harmony. That shows us what we can do when we all pull together. If we can only make the Democrats all over the couuntry pull together, we shall choose our President jest as easy as we have chose

Doctor Briggs. In order to do that, Mr. Chairman, we must fix on the right candidate. And I hope we shall now have Colehouse; School Directors, Abutet F. Guil.

Jacob Slagle; Auditor, Alex. F. Himes; Township Clerk, Franklin Hersh.

Butler.—Judge, Honry Hartzel; Inspectors,

Jacob Y. Bushey, Wm. Eicholtz; Assessor,

is the best man to stand on our platform. a full and free discussion, by down our platform of our Democratic principles, and then examine the candidates, and see who Chairman .- Well, yes, Doctor, you

are about right in theory ; but sometimes practice, in order to get along, has to be different from theory. I am an old Democrat, as you all know, and I've seen how things has worked these forty years .--Now, my own opinion is, that the first and main thing is to pick out the man that me ean elect, and not bother much about principles. It isn't principles that gives us the offices, but the man; and we must eleet our man or get no offices. The Dimocratic principles can be regulated after we agree on our man, for they are all very simple and plain. And the lewer the bet-ter. In Gineral Jackson's time we didn't have but three. One was the Bank, and one was the Tariff, and one was futernal Improvements. Them you know was the Whig principles, and them was the ones we had to fight again. And I don't think we can do any better than to stand on the same ground now. I've thought for some years past that all Dimocratic principles might be reduced down to one plans sha-, ple principle, and that is, to fight again