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GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1853.

INUMBER 29.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber, Assignee of DAVID TRIMMER and Wife, of Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa., will sell at Public sale on Monday the 17th of October next, on the premises, the

CVBW of said Trimmer, situate in said township, adjoining lands of Dr. Win. R. Seiwart,

Wm. Sadler, John Stealy, and others. It 247 ACRES

more or less, a large portion of which is in good TIMBER, with a fair proportion of Meadow, the whole constituting first-rate Stock Farm. The improve-ONE-AND-A-HALF STORY

LOG DWELLING with a double Log Barn, a Stable, Corn Crib, Wagon Shed, Smoke House, Dry House, and other out buildings, there is a-Spring and Spring House convenient, and an excellent

CHOHLEONO OF CHOICE FRUIT. Conawago Creek runs through the Farm. This property can readily be divided with out injury and will be sold entire or in parts, as may and purchasers. Those wishing a good Farm will do well to at-

tend, as a Fit must and will be sold without reserve.

Persons wishing to view the premices will call on the subscriber, residing in Heidlersburg, or on Mr. TRIMMER re-

ading on the premises. Attendance will be given and terms made known on the day of sale by JACOB S. HOLLINGER.

A VALUABLE FARM PRIVATE SALE.

THIR subscriber offers to sell at Private Sale THE FARM he now occupies. situate in Straban township, Adams co., one mile from Gettysburg, on the Bonrughtown road, sujoining lands of Christion Benner, John Deardorff, Daniel Lady and the Borough line of Gettysburg, and

150 Acres, more or less. The improvements

STONE HOUSE,

Stone Barn, Wagon Shed, Smoke House and other out-buildings. The land is in exection cultivation, under good fencing. well watered, and has a fine

FRUIT. The property offers rare inducements t purchasers. Such as wish to view it are requested to call on the subscriber, resid

DANIEL BENNER. Oct. 7, 1853-3:*

AN IMMEN'E STOCK OF

NEW GOODS;

L. SCHICK has just arrived from the Cities with an immense stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which he offers at greatly reduced prices. Hos stock embraces every article in the Stople and Fancy Goods line, embracing all the Litest und most approved styles, which to beauty and auractiveness are rarely if ever surpassed. He can enumerate but a portion within the limits of an advertisement

Ladies! Dress Goods. Laines, Bombazines, Sack Flannels, Ging., enough in all conscience. hams, Calinoes, Shawls, Collars, Hand-

ings, Bobinetts, &c., &c. For Gentlemen's Wear,

ters himself will please. His motto is- His face was quite pale and the raven dark-"Small profits and quick sales." Oct. 7, 1852.

A BRAHAM ARNOLD has just returned from the Cities of Baltimore, at the case. The latter supposition time Philadelphia and New York, with the Largest, Cheupest, & Best selected Stock of Fall and Winter Dry Goods,

ever before affered to the citizens of Adams county—such as Blue, Black, and et, which contained a spirit lamp, a mat Brown French and German Cloths, trees with hedding; a few cooking trees with hedding; a few cooking trees with Black & Funcy Cassimeren, Satineris. tings, Alpacas, Merinous, Cashineres, De Louis When the hours for meal arrived. variety of Goods for Ladies' wear, too numerous to mention. Also, a large and beautiful meneriment of long and aquare Blinwis, and Sack Flaquels.

For the Star and Banner. An Appeal.

See the star of hope srising ! Priends of Te inperance hall its light, As the messenger of Freedom, From a long and stormy night.

Cou ld ye knew how many brothers Lost their way and, stumbling, fell Down the vortex of I te mperance, Unprepared to say fare well. Could ye know how many daughters,

Leave the loved parental doine, Unsuspecting and confiding. To endure a drunkard spome. Could ye know how many methers,

Weep in anguish o'er the wreck, As the heart pours forth emotions, That I would be in vain to check : Could ye know how many children, Famished, cry in vain for bread, In this land where peace and plenty, With a lavished hand are spread;

Could ye see the wretched victims, Marshalled by their vile seducers. Marching to the fated goal;

Could ye see the sum of misery, Total, to the last extreme. Sure you would not think it real, But a wild distempered dream.

Yet 'tis true in every feature, As the needle to the pole : Will ye not then kindly sol os,

To redeem some wandering soul From the path of vice and folly, Ure some tender tie is tiven, Whale the bump of life is bu ning, Giving yet a hope of heaven?

Will ve not, as fathers, join us, In our struggle to be free From the tyraut that has bound on To this latal up is tree !

Will ve not as faithful mothers. Kindly guard us and with blessings

Will ye not as noble brothers Lend a helping hand to save ; Some weak erring fellow pilgries. From a drunkard's fearful grave ? Will ye not as loving sisters,

Cheer us with approving smiles, While we banish from our borders One of Satan's many wiles ? Come, then, join the Temperance army Ye of every age and station;

As the harbinger of freedom, Onward roll the reformation Say not -- say not, temp'rate brothers, Written pledge I will not sign, Since I find so many members.

Still will tamper at the wine And, besides, my resolution. The too firm to let me stray, While your boasted Con titution

Liberty would take awas. "Tis not often—"tis but seldom.
That I quoff the flowing nowl, Let them follow my example, And avoid the dangerous shoul."

Stay, my brothers, de but listen ! Well we anow your resolution Will support and guide you here

"Tis your influence we are seeking Like a mass of Arctic ice.

Tis to bring to misery's hovel. Sparkling eyes and health's rich glow; Tis to cleanse that hallowed formain

Whence domestic pleasures flow Well we know that many members Yet we use our best endeavours,

Better pricepts to metil. Well we know if all would follow In the narrow road to peace, Alcohol would make his exit

And his tyrant reign would cease But alas! - poor h man nature,

Of her a cred trust betrays, Good resolve though made sincerely, Selfish will too oft obeys. Then, upon the specious platform,

Mock-eyed Temp rance stream is her all, By the gentic hand of mercy Leads the fcubic lest they fall.

Octola Farm, 10th mo. 2, 1853.

______ THE PRINTER'S SECRET.

"You can take this case," said the foreauch as Silks and Sauns, French Meri- man; there is a stick—here is some copy; that he picked up the type faster than unoes, Parametta and Coburg Clothe, Al. and if you would like a quiet and steady paccas, De Bage, plaid, figured and plain De partner, you will find this gentleman still The "partner" merely looked and faint-

kerchiefs, Sleever, Chemisettes, Glaves ly smiled in acknowledgment of the forceand Stockings, Combs, Laces and Edg- man's compliment, and kept on with his work; while the foreman turned away to attend to something else.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Jeans, we were in a harry to get the paper up, bills in their hands, waiting to be paid Cords, a splendid lot of Vestings, Cravats, without exchanging a word, or even a look. Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Merino, Shirts In the afternoon I had more leisure to study of the "stone," and immediately opposite the physiognomy of my neighbor. He him stood "Zeke." As usual, "Quaker" was a young man of about three or four was the "observed of all observers," and a continuance of paironage. His goods and twenty, with handsome features and sly whispers, which were answered by a tithave been selected with care, and he flat- a rather intellectual cast of countenance. ness of his hair, eyebrows and eyes, made me immediately come to 'the conclusion, NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! after thorough! y studying his physiognomy, that he was a hard student during his leirecreation of books, or other sources of enjoyment, he spent all his waking hours

proved correct. squeezed to death." As day after day passed, by I became more acquainted with him, and I found him to be a singular character. Beneath his stand be had constructed a kind of closand a small stock of the plainest kind of tings, Alpanas, Merinous, Cashineres, De he would light his hamp, and putting some Bages, M. De Laine, Prints, and a great trod over it to cook, would work until the rest of the hands had left the office, when he would sit down to his frugat repast.-He worked inconsently during work hours, hardly leaving the office, unless to pur-chase food or upon some errand of that

found him at the erso, working away with all his might, as if some great issue de-Penied upon the improvement of every It would be cowardly for you all to attack business, married a good wite-who sides to be supported a popular some trifling articles of family stores.

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ALEX: FRAZER. Fam not very garralous, especially when would have done. You have all insulted rise," do.

employed at the case, and as he would not him because he has conducted himself first address me, I would not speak to strangely; let him explain his conduct, him; so while the fun and joke were pass- and perhaps we can make up our quarrel. ed with him, and that his intense applica- as a right." tion to labor was not prompted merely by He hesitated a moment. "Come my a desire to make money; for if there was friend," said I, "let us have it, whatever it dressed. whom I would have selected from a score disposed to say my private an arrange that a suppose I must do it for a spendthrift. Occasionally his chocks public gaze, but I suppose I must do it would flush, his eyes light up, and a hapfor once. You must know, then, from the always appeared to be a steady, in the surfle would go away, his eyes would self, but my mother, two steers and three are. If have a pair of boots on my feet at stringsing to receiver from the heavy extends the surfle would go away, his eyes would self, but my mother, two steers and three are. If have a pair of boots on my feet at stringsing to receiver from the heavy extends the surfle would go away, his eyes would self, but my mother, two steers and three are. If have a pair of boots on my feet at stringsing to receiver from the heavy ex-

asked one of the journeymen of me as we pensation of Providence. But recently I to be a strange sort of being, eminent physician of Paris. I have cor- themselves. You are better acquainted with him than responded with that physician, and he has

months, and he has hardly spoken to any to Paris. Hove that easter as I do my some fellow. one. A min who mikes such bills as be own life; I have labored day and nightdoes, and heards up his money like a mi. deprived myself of many contorts, and would be a little sociable and spend a dol- men you will desirt; if you do not, I every five-cent piece he gets he hangs on to as if he was afraid the cagle on it would spread its wings and fly away withit, doing him out of a five-cent niese. But he can't the "Quaker," I could see the misture lar, or even a lime occasionally; but no warn you to beware of the consequenhim out of a five-cent piece. But he can't the "Quaker," I could see the mosture stay here long. We have insulted him a coming to his eyes; and when he had dozen of times; and he has less spunk than I think he has if he don't resent it some day. We'll get him into a quarrel down his face, he said; in a voice quiver-

ben, and have him discharged.

"My noble fellows, we are sured by said I, "do you know anything you deeply, and I for one ask your for you deeply, and I for one ask your for the body as what all absorbing end to accomplish, which is giveness. Had you but told us what shout his history? He may have some the cause of his untiring assiduity. You your object was we would not have plashould have a hatle charity for the fellow, ced a single obstacle in your way." and taking Grockett's mo.t., besure you're all," said the Quaker.

right before you go ahead." "No, we know nothing of him; and if I asked, "before you have the requisit circumstances are as you suppose, it will I asked, "before you have the requisit be his own fault, if they are discovered too sum?" late, for we have tried often enough to scrape an acquaintance with him. had better not take up on his side if you good bills, I shall be ready to start for Eu You do not wish to incur the displeasure of the whole office. Good night.

I had some charity for the fellow and get into difficulty. I soon saw that he wages, every cent of which you are well I must take care of unmbone," was very unpopular, and that I, as I felt come to, will help you along any. Come. Speaking of Thompson are rather disposed to make allowances for him, boys," he added was considered his friend. Many were the Well there was considered his friend. Many were the jokes cracked at our expense; whenever the "Quaker corner" (as the place occupied by us inside been dubbed,) was mentioned, an universal titler run through the office as each deposited an equil amount, until an universal titler run through the office. These is not the principal elect at whom God prosper you," said "Zeke," underthese arrows were aiming. I rosolved to for-

bear and let him bethe first to speak.

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boarding at the market house and all eping. on the bridge, but I never saw an illustration of it before." "Wonder if they would'nt take in boarders?" asked the first speaker, "I'll see if they don't want the rules and regulations

of the house printed; if they do I'll board ont the bill. I glanced at my neighbor to see how he

bore this ri licule. His face was flushed and his lies firmly compressed, as if to choke down the rising in ligaction. But he said not a worl; I fancied, however,

which always follow a tree and easy."

duce. His clufes have been drawn in

"dat dog ishn't wort noting, 'most; he

he ishn't wort day - Waal, I'll take him.

Still the stranger heatated.

sake." said two or three voices.

it, both principle and interest."

Keatucky .- Aurora Standard.

Things could not go on in this way much longer, for as godlike a quality as forbearnuce is, it cannot hold out against everything. I saw that a storm was gathering and prepared to act my part as a man when

it burst forth. It was Saturbay afternoon; the hands We worked on steadily until dinner, as were ranged round the "stone," with their off. "Quaker" happened to be at one end was the "observed of all observers," and ker" the amount due him, he gave him a new quarter-dollar to make out the change.

This did not escape "Zeke's" eye, and he but what was you call tin may be he'd said, in a tone to be heard by all— fetch?"—"An!" responded the Dutchman. "If the engle on that quarter had life, and I were a State-prison convict, I would not swap places with it, for my confine- tew dollars abeout would get him, wouldn't ment would be far preferable to being it? I'll give you that for him. Yaus;

This was the hair that broke the camel's back. With the exclamation "you secondrel!" he made one bound, and I gan't sell." O, take off his collar ; I with a stunning blow brought "Zeke" to don't want that," suggested the pedlar.

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with a stunning blow brought "Zeke" to don't want that," suggested the pedlar.

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Then jorking off his conty and is "Paint dat," replied Mynhaer, he so
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turned to the astonished group with "conty duil when he comes hame!" on now you cowardly ruffine. If you Ourse is a country to be proud of The cannot let me alone peaceably I will stated gentleman just elected Governor of Tenyou do it by force. I have borne your in-

Oall and see for your selves, as he chase food or upon some errand of that came off and sleeves were rulled up in a that age its was apprenited to the last of where it is described to under sell any Store in kind. Morning, noon and night, when I minute. I saw my friend would be apt to where he served faithfully, and, in the last of where he served faithfully, and, in the last of where he served faithfully, and, in the last of where he served faithfully, and, in the last of where he served faithfully, and, in the last of what is the last of which is

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not pleasant proffering sympathy unnot pleasan or pleasant pronering sympathy un- quiring the laculty of sight, and were concluded a pair of bools, of which I stand in "Here are two unexpected calls for mon- order a pair of bools, of which I stand in "Here are two unexpected calls for mon- need. I always make it a rule never to evi one from the doctor, and the other

"Very true; and as my wife des fres high hopes that, in my sister's case he can me to see about a pair of shoes for Wet-This, gentlemen, is what I this morning, I will follow your example more, he has not a friend in the whole ofmore, we has not a rriend in the whole of-fies. That fellow has been here for three here—to raise funds sufficient to take her vorite of unne, however—an idle, quarrel-

ser I have very little frien Iship for. We have your taunts and jeers for her sake. I am willing to give him a lift. But I have Here are two more bills for you - one from would'nt any of us care so much if he But I can bear it no longer. If you are an errand at the butcher's. I will not the grocer, and the other from the teach detain you."

omy which did not escape the observation claimed the astonished shoemaker .-finished he stepped forth, and grasping of farmer White. After some passing re- What is to be done, Mary? Somuch mone of the wall close by the door, and gave it a marks, the poor shoemsker took his depar- ey to be paid out, and very little coming the state. ing with emotion—

"My noble fellow, we have wronged as he charged the bit of meat-

Phompson and I come to a settlement .---Short accounts make long frieads." "I largive you freely sir-I forgive you marked the farmer.

"Indeed! Have syou heard of any downward path." "And how much have you to raise yet," trouble, neighbor White !"

"About one huntired and fifty dollars who is evidently going down hill."

A Quie right; and I will send in my bill this evening. I have only delayed on ole Joshus, a rare, but ever welcome visi-If I have my health and continue to make rope in about two mouths."

"You won't have to wait that long," said "Zeke," laying the money he had in

"Speaking of Thompson are you?" boys," he sided, how many of you will observed a by-stander, who appeared to world does not a well with you as forfollow suit?"

take an interest in the conversation. What is the invuble?

"There, stranger, take that, and may ber in my own pocket.". mg him the money.

with his mind filled with the affairs of those around me were not defein any only on the push me in the downward out.

ne if or every map it takes."

Give heard of you shall take it. We've done you a she hastily withdrew her head from the own interests, and provided they can segreat wrong—we've abused you-and we window, whence she had been gazing on cure themselves, they care not how soon have no other way of miking amends—the passers by; wif there is not Mrs. he sinks to the bottom. The only way Beside, if you don't take it, it will be spent. Thompson, the shoemakor's wife, coming is to keep up appearances. Show no before Monday morning, and I know that up the steps with a parcel in her hand - signs of going behindhand, and all will go before Monday morning and t know that up the steps with a parcet in her man with you."

Toriny part it will be much pleasanter to She wants me to do her work, I suppose, well with you."

"Very true, Uncle Joshus, but I think it would be a venture. Every "Very true, Uncle Joshus, but how is commence the week with the conclous but I think it would be a venture. Every the every true, Uncle Joshus, but how is ness of having appropriated my money one says they are running down hill, and this to be done? Bills which I did not not be called acquire to be called acquired meet for the in a sensible way, than with the foggy it is a chance if I ever get my pay. head, aching limbs, and empty pockets,

> prosperity. I cannot afford to run any the brink of ruin, and nought but a miracle o Take it-take it for your sister's

"I accept it, gentlemen," said the "Qua-The entrance of Mrs. Thompson pre-"as you say, for my sister's sake. wented further conversation.

She was evidently surprised at the reinsal of of Mrs. Bennett to do any work for
so heavily upon you, said how soon in the and I hope to be able some day to return her; but as great pressure of business common course of events, could you dis-"Quaker" left for Paris, shortly after; was pleaded as an excuse, there was noth- charge them ?" and in a few months we had the satisfaction of hearing that his sister was completeding to be said, and she soon took her ly restored to sight, and that they were leave. Another application proved equal. lars," replied the shoem ker; "and with ly unsuccessful. It was stronge how bu- my usual run of work, I could make all on their way home.
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sy the village dressmakers had suddenly right in three of four mouths." become. pleasant places." and he is now a judicial i

Couldn't spare Him .- "I say, Square, what'll you take for that are dog o' sly whispers, which were answered by a titter or a nudge of the elbow, passed round
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the pring following they came Languster, Pa., "what'll you take for ternoon ?" him ! He aint a very good-lookin' dog ;

dren attended.

"Only half of it; but my present rule only half of it; but my present rule my money is safe in your hands."

So collect my money at that time. It Weeks passed by The advice of UnTo make things go, it must be requisited is a plan which my teachers have adopted on postored that dry ground be selected, for postored. ishn't wort you to buy 'um."-"Guess of late." "I was not aware that there had been

said the pedlar .- "Shop I" said the Dutchman, "dere's one t'ing about dat dog any change in your rules, and I have made afrangements to meet your full at the usual time. I fear it will not be lit my paw-The countenance of the teacher showed It was generally agreed that a distant religion to the teacher showed ative had bequeathed to him a legary,

to he racifies with the

Just as I expected, col never shall see you do it by force. I have borne your insults long enough, and if you have, any
sults long enough, and if you have, any
more to offer come on with thom?

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into a corner, I exclaimed—
Tennessee, where, by industry, economy

(Gontlemen one word if you please!—
and pattent perseverance, he succeeded in with the tencher, Mrs. Phompson stepped

"That looks bad," exclaimed farmer again the surprised inquiry.
White, with an expressive shake of the Well, not exactly; but me nim; so while the tun and joke were pass- und perhaps would make the perhaps white, with an expressive snake or the inground the other cases, we were silent. He owes you an explanation—if not to you, head, as he passed a neglected garden and light just now, and I am anxious to get all up hill if he seems to be ascending, and ingred the other cases, we were silent. He owes you an explanation—if not to you, head, as he passed a neglected garden and light just now, and I am anxious to get all up hill if he seems to be ascending. ing round me other cases, we were shell and owns you an paper and owns, thead, as he passed a neglected garden and t ignit just now, and t am anxious to get an just no get

pensation of Providence. But recently I patronize those who appear to be running from the desiler in leather from whom I Several bear skins, deer skins, and coon have seen a case similar to hers—a young behind hand. There is generally some purchased my last succk. They are both skins, were nailed up to dry against the man—who was restored to sight by an were descending the stairs one evening. have seen a case similar to hers—a young behind hand. There is generally some purchased my last mack. They are both of can hardly make him out," said I: man—who was restored to sight by an risk in helping those who won't help very urgent for immediate payment, at though they have always been willing to closed, and no bar-keeper, ferryman, or wailet lew months until I could make ar other person was in sight. I halloed at rangements to meet their claims. But the top of my voice some half a dozen misfortunes never come single, and if a times, but no one answered. Seeing an man gets a little bahindhand, trouble sp-

pears to pour in on him. replied the wife "The "And yeths seems to be getting ahead neighbors think we are going down hill, ef enny boddy cums hear arter licker, or to not the world," answered the farmer, and and every one is restly to give us a push.

ture, and the buicher opened his account -for some of my best customers have tell book with a somewhat auxious sir, saying, me, though my work has sleways given satisfaction. If I could only have as much I believe it is time that neighbor employment as usual, and the usual credit "No time to lose, I should say," re- sible, and the acknowledgement of my inability would send us still farther on the made her appearance, and asked if I want-

"We must do our best and trust to No; I have heard nothing; but a man Providence," was the consoling remark of you please." has the use of his own eyes, you know ; his wife, as a second knock at the door aand I never trust any one with my groney roused the fear that another claimant was

account of the sickness the poor than has tor, presented isself? Besting himself in had in his family all winter. I suppose the conformble shale that Mary hastenal this hand upon the stone, "if my week's he must have run behind a little, but still to hand him, he said, it his occunitie, but here. If you please; do you row the

friendly manner: "Weil, good folke I understand the

an universal theorem through the omac, they had made quite a pile of back bills. These little things irritated me some, but they had made quite a pile of back bills. The whole I guess the money would be saing one. We met with sickness and misfortunes, which we endeavored to bear Here the four worthies separated, each with patience. All would now go well if with his mind filled with the affairs of those around me were not descimined to ing her the ferriage-fee, I hade her good

customer who went by the name of Zeke,

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"at any term of your money. I am no begof giving him a push.

In another part of the little village simcare only for number one. If they see a care only for number one. If they see a er. do my work without being disturbed."

"But you must take it," urged "Zeke,"

"I declare," exclaimed Mrs. Bennett, poor neighbor going down hill, there

expect to be called upon to meet for the "She always has paid us promptly," next three months are pouring in upon me. My best metomers are leaving me for a was the reply.

"True; but that was in the days of her inner tortunate rival. In short, I am on

can save me." "A miracle which is very easy wrought, then, I imagine, my good friend. What

"They do not exceed one hundred dol-

-- We will say six," was the answer, On the way home, the poor shoemsker's but will advance you one hundred and fifty functionary in the neighboring State of wife met the teacher of a small school in dollars for six months, Pay every cent von the neighborhood, where two of her chile owe, and with the remainder of the money son who worked a farm of the late P. make some shight addition or uplanve-Ah, Mrs. Thompson, I am glad to see ment in your shop or house, and put evternoon ?? Lune, (they were probably an early varies of the surprised re-never mind thanking me. Lam only try-ty, he began to dig them.) They sold the surprised re-never mind thanking me. ply. "Surely the term has not yet expiting a fittle experiment on human pature. I know you of old, and have no doubt that abundant crop, and sold five hundred bushmy money is safe in your hands."

the change in the shoemaker's prospects will not bear water. Perhaps, too, it was indeed wonderful. He was now would be needful to cover the hills with spoken of as one of the most thriving men leaves, straw or some mulching substance t in the village, and many marvellous store but of this we are not certain. Try is rice were told to account for the sudden friends, on some scale. Prairie Turner. alteration in his affairs. It was generally agreed that a distant rel- Whole volumes might be put together

on in a different direction, she multered which had entirely relieved him of his new following fearful text. -- Gesthe contary difficulties. They had never before realized the heauty and dorability of his work. The polite butcher selected the best pieces of mest for its inspection, as he entered, and was totally indifferent half, as to the time of payment. The teacher accompanied the children hours to test, when I want any good head work done, I and spoke in high terms of their improve choose a man, provided his education ment, pronouncing them among her best has been suitable, with a long took. echylars. The dress-maker suddenly breathing is hold and free, and his brails found flerred free from the great press for as well as his lange and heart. work, and in a friendly musexpressed her clear. In my observations of men, have desire to oblige Mrs. Thompson in any almost invariably found a long and and

GOING DOWN HELL. I was it his usual lime for settling ?" was money which had been loaned in the hour well, not exactly; but money is very world! They are resilv to much a special of seal walks.

"Bad chough," was the sply of the you would like to look at it. I will call future, neighbor Thompson, let everything companion to whom the remark was ad actioned this evening. It is but a small af you will be sure to prosper." And with dressed. a desire to make money; for it there was friend, said 1, met weight of the disposed his anything in phrenology, judging from the is, and at once put an end to this quarrel."

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Neighbor Thompson, appears to be instinced his limit is no small sum to us a satisfied air, Uncle Joshua placed his money in his pocket book, ready to meet running down hill pretty fast. I can residently pursued her way home when everthing around his limit is the thought the way home.

While the way home when everthing around his limit is the thought the way home. "It seems strange that all these pay- with cheerful countenance, remined to his

the same would go away, his eyes would self, but any mother, two sisters and three fill with tears, while an expression of sade small prothers, who yeside in a distant this moment of his make, and they have penses of the winter. I cannot under this moment of his make, and they have penses of the winter. I cannot under the most sparsely resonance of the winter. I cannot under the well, but by reason for composition them well, but by reason for An ARKAMSAB "Noatis." - In a recent advertisement on the door, I read as ful-

my wife Betay up at the Hous heres the Horne a blowin shele cum down and sell-Reply was prevented by a knock at the licker or set em Akross the raver ime

blowing horn, which was stuck in a crack round through the cane and awamp, and in a few moments was answered by a voice scarcely less loud and reverberating allowed me. I could econ satisfy all these than that of the horn—it seemed to be aclaims; but to meet them now is impos- bout half a mile distant up the river; and in about fifteen minutes a stalwart female

ed "linker." - "No, madam, I want to cross the river, if

"Dont you want some linker fust ?" "No, madam, don't drink-never touch liquor

"Never tetch licker! Why, ye must be a preacher, then, aint ye?" E . No, mailam, I'm only a Son of Temperance; I wish to get scross the

"O, yes! I can take you over in less than no time. Frenh up your hose !" . Lobeyed, asking, as I led the horse

And the good woman rowed the host safely agross the ugly stream to and hand-

weights of various articles of produce and the rates by which they should be bought and sold a

A husbel of wheet sixty pounds. Of shelled corn fifty six pounds. Of corn in the bolt, seventy pounds. Of rye; Miy-six pounds. Of oats, thirty-five, pounds Of her ley, forty-sight pounds Of bran, twenty pounds. Of claverseed, farty-five pounds Of Timothy wed, fluty-five pount Of huckwheat, firsty-four pounds.
Of blue grass seed, four-teen pounds. Of castor bears, forty-six pounds. Of dried p-aches, thirty-three-pounds. Of dried applies, twonty-four pausids.

Of onions, fity seven pounds. Of sait, fifty pounds. Can Potatoes be Plusted in the

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They can ! And will they grow and produce ? They will if rightly deelt. Mr. Martin Cushing, a ciuzen of Bath, in that State, writer to the Maine Farmer that he withesided an experiment of a per-Lainton. He planted a field of potatoes in the full, just before the ground froze.readily for a dollar a bushel. He had sa

which could serve as a commentary to the

"Then old uge and experience, band in hand, After a search so painful and so long. That are are are he has been in the wrong.

A NOTE ON HORKS. IL was Napoleon who said, "Strange so it may appear