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GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 9, 1853.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PERSONAL. PROPERTY

PUBLIC SALE.

Y virtue of an Order of the Orphane Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator of the Estate of COR-NELIUS McCALLION, late of Liberty

10 o'clock, A. M., a Tract of Land, of said deceased, situate in Liberty town-1 trace this acrawl because I cannot rest—ship, Adams county, adjoining lands of I've nothing to repreach or to request.

James Bowie, Shorb and Duphorn, Max-Man's love is of man's life a thing spart,

93 Acres,

more or less, on which are erected a

wall Shields and others, and containing

TWO AND-A-HALF STORY LOG WEATHER-BOARDED HOUSE,

very conveniently planned, Log Stable, Stone Spring House, and other out build- For me on earth, except some years to hide ings. There are two never failing Springs of water near the house, and a fine

ORCHARD

WOODLAND,

and the balance is under cultivation.

Terms :- One-half on the 1st day of April next, when possession will be given So shakes the needle, and so stands the pole, and the balance, in two equal annual pay- As vibrates my fond heart to my fixed soul. ments without interest.

JOHN C. McCALLION, Adm'r. By the Court,-EDEN NORRIS, Clerk.

Also—at the same time & place the subscriber will sell at Public Sale the personal property of said deceased, consist-

s higher of shiped,

one Milch Cow and Calf, one Heiffer. one one-horse Wagon and Harness, three Hogs, one brood Sow, Farming Utensils, of every variety, Hay, about 8 acres of Grain in the ground. Corn in the ears. Also, Tables, Chairs, Beds and Bedding, great many articles of

too numerous to mention.

Attendance will be given and terms made known on day of sale by JOHN C. McCALLION, Adm'r. Nov. 25, 1853 .-- ul

PUBLIC SALE.

THE FIRM of said deceased, situate in said township, about I mile from Oxford, adjoining lands of Francis Felix, Joseph Felix, Francis Marshall, and others, containing 70 Acres. more or less. The improvements are a

DVELLING HOUSE, Bank Barn, and other improvements, with

a well of good water convenient to the dwelling, a young ORCHARD OF CHOICE FRUIT.

JOS. J. SMITH, Adm'r. By the Court .- EDEN NORRIS, Clerk. Nov. 25, 1853.-31

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! LADIES, THIS WAY!

Miss McClellan Willi open on Monday next, Nov.

well selected assortment of FANCY GOODS,

of every variety-comprising Bonnet Silks, Satins, and Velvets, Ribbons, Ladies' Dress Trimmings, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs. French worked Collars. Cambric, Jaconet and Swiss Edgings, insertings and muslins, &c., &c., and generally every discription of Fancy Goods to which the attention of the Ladies and Gentlemen of town and country is invited. Nov. 18, 1858-4

NEW GOODS.

HE subscriber has just opened a fresh supply of Seasonable Goods,

comprising a general assortment of Staple and Funcy Dry. Goods, to which the sarly and particular attention of persons wanting chosp goods is again respectfully

D. MIDDLECOFF. April 22, 1858.

Ladies' Dress & Fancy Goods, HE largest and handsomest assort-mant of Ledies' Dress and Fancy

JULIA'S LETTER. RY LORD BYRON.

One of the most passionate effusions in the whole range of poetry.

They tell me 'tis decided; you depart:
"Tis wise—'tis well, but not the less a pain;
I have no further claim on your young heart, Mine is the victim, and would be again To love too much has been the only art I need :- I write in haste, and if a stain My eveballe burn and throb, but have no tear township, Adams co., Pa., dec'd, will offer I loved, I love you, for this love have lost State, station, heaven, mankind's, my

at Public Sale, on the premises, on Wedat Public Sale, on the premises, on Wednesday the 21st day of December next, at And yet caunct regret what it hath cost, So dear is still the memory of that dream; Yet, if I name my guilt, 'tis not to boast; None can deem harshier of me than I deem

> 'Tis woman's whole existence; man may range The court, camp, church, the vessel, and the

Sword, gown, gain, glory, offer in exchange Pride, fame, ambition, to fill up his heart;
And few there are whom these cannot estrange Men have all their resources, we but one, To love again, and be again undone

You will proceed in pleasure and in pride, My shame and sorrow deep in my heart's core These I could bear, but cannot cast aside The passion which still rages as before-

And so farewell—forgive me, love m That word is idle now, but let it go. embracing evariety of fruit-trees. There My breast has been all weakness, is so yet; are some 10 or 15 ACRES of My blood still rushes where my spirit's set, As roll the waves before the settled wind; My heart is feminine, sor can I forget.... To all except one image madly blind;

> I have no more to say, but linger still, And dare not set my seal upon this sheet, And yet I may as well the task fulfill, My misery can scarce be more complete had not lived till now, could sorrow kill; Death shuns the wretch, fain the blow would

meet, And I must e'en survive this last adieu, And bear with life to love and pray for you

(From the Home Journal. THE STAIN ON THE LILY. A STORY OF TO-DAY.

BY THE AUTHOR OF THE 'JEWELED HAND.

IN THREE PARTS-PART II. It is difficult to delineate justly the charevenly, so finely balanced. It may, per-Household & Kitchen Furniture, maps, or summed up in the most generous, f they cannot cause it. At forty, h Pa, dec'd, will sell at public sale, on Sat-daughter of a fine but impoverished family—day the 17th day of December next, on given her a home and happiness. Never in the premises, at 12 o'clock, M., the three years of their marriage, had she known a wish ungratified, never a care from which he could shield her. Never was woman more warmly, more tenderly

loved and cherished. semblage of beauty, fushion, and talent, poem.
awaited at Tripler Hall the entrance of "The Kossuth. The gay party to which Helen I have read for many a day. Stoddardwas attached, happened to be seated directly in front of, and near the stand; several of them were people of note, and the mark-ed beauty of Mrs. Hamlin drew all eyes upon her. The very carriage of this woman, as she entered the hall, distinguished ORCHARD

OF CHOICE FRUIT.

About 20 ACRES are in first-rate timber, the balance cleared and under cultivation, with a fair proportion of Meadow.

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ty. She had the air of a woman who had in New York, and this evening will play pride in herself. On that evening, a flush for a few friends at the house of Mrs. G—. of excitement glowing upon her cheeks, lent unusual brilliance to her quintenance. and Mr. Mears to accompany me?

At last the great Hungarian entered— "Oh, I am delighted, delighted Kossuth, with the pale, clear face, and Kate; "we thank you a thousand times, as it were, of his martyred countrymen .- playfully, "I shall trust Mrs. Hamlin en-Thrillingly, eloquently lingering upon that tirely to your care." country's wrongs, his five lips quivering, and sad eyes moistening, he bore testimo-21, at the corner roum in the ant fatherland; touching the hero-spirit which she found herself that evening a wished to see.

Centre Square, Gettysburg, a neat and heart, until they were stirred and thrilled, as at "the sound of a trumpet," the war-horse on the battle-field. When he ceased, another name was called—Ludlow H——. Helen started with There was a most choice assemblage of without a forfeiture of my own word, and a thrill, like an electric shiver along every wit, beauty, genius, and grace—among the consequent loss of my authority. I nerve. Before her stood one of the most them the wondrous Norwegian. The will leave it," he added, "to any three of beilliant and fascinating men of the preeyes of Holen recognized him at once the scholars whom you may choose, to say sent day—a man over whose seductive fic—the slender, lithe figure, the pale. pure, whether or not I shall omit the punishtions, while yet a dreaming girl at school, inspired face, with those deep, strange, ment. she had poured, dreaming heraelf of the beautiful eyes. He brushed the dark hair life he had pictured—powerfully written, back from his forehead, laid his fine inbut passionate delineations of life and love In later years she had heard his historya history of much that gave glorious pro-mise in his boyhood—of that promise un-muring like an imprisoned bird; then fulfilled-of great talents perverted-of a quicker, till rapidly his delicate white noble heart gone astray—of a life without hand glanced over them, his dark, bright punishment of six blows of the ferula must aim-of one who had seen life in all its eyes flashed, now gleefully as a child's, be executed; but it must be inflicted on phases had wandered over Europe had now glistening through tears, and the volunteer proxies; and we the arbitrators buried himself in the old, dead East—sweet-voiced instrument gave forth such will share the punishment by receiving had tried the excitement of theatres, himmelody as was heard of old, amid Theatre ourselves two blows sack!" had tried the excitement of theatres, himself taking part, and achieving most brillian pines, when the banished Apollo tuned John, who had listened to the verdict, lian triumphs—had hidden himself in his lyre to the strains of his remembered steeped up to the Doctor, and with out liant triumphs—had hidden himself in his lyre to the atrains of his remembered stepped up to the Doctor, and I lonely places in the country, painting land—heaven. Then the fair hand tenderly stratched hands exclaimed to seepes of unrivalled beauty—a man whose drew the bow across the slender atrings, . "Here is my hand; they shant salents commanded for him universal hom—
age—to whose facination all classes of died away.

The Doctor, under pretance of wiping the straight and narrow way of the ministry or revel and the fluence of the guest at tables where talent only could gain him admittance—the friend of poets—confident one moment wandered from the faultless of diplomatists—beloved of beautiful and one moment wandered from the faultless the reversity of the him of the conversation renewed.

The Doctor, under pretance of wiping the straight and narrow way of the ministry or revel and the fluency field of hard.

The Boston Bes cays: "A mah can cause and thorny path of the professions, get along without adventuring, and so can a discount of the professions of the profession

light over his melancholy fatures, he com-manad speaking. Mrs. Hamlin lost not "Oh, Helen, this is to much for you.—

warmly cheered. The audience rose in a dangerous smile-that smile which could cannot bear it."

witty hostess of Mrs. Hamlin, an acquain-

ance, and was by her presented to Helen. How passed the charmed days thenceforth-how, in the most delicate and refined manner, that accomplished and fascinating man won upon the interest of Hellast one came—on the morrow they were up." to return to Boston. Not yet had Professor H- uttered one sylable, bestowed one glance, that the purest wife could have blushed to have received. Hellen was not conscious of her interest in himshe was fascinated—she was under a spoll -- the spell of a deep and mighty enchant-

That morning Kate remarked; ment. ·Your friend, Professor H., is coming. 1 saw him crossing the street."
"My friend!" exclaimed Hellen; and she blushed, and looked frightened. Before Mrs. Mears had time to reply, the door wos opened, and the gentleman 1 Cooking Stove and fixtures, 1 Copper acter of Albert Hamlin-it was one of so himself shown in. Helen was visibly em-Kettle. I double barrelled Gun, and a few distinctive striking points-all was so barrassed as she rose, and accepted in si-Hence his proffered hand. Always courtly haps, be summed up in the one word and high bred in manner, he was as much

the most affectionate heart; he had good years; and perceiving her agitation, with being widely separated from them. Yes, sense, good judgment, good taste, and was his usual tact and delicacy, spared her among the thousands whom I have met in was a funeral. The child was lying in The boy stepped forward and put a Temsense, good judgment, good taste, and was by nature a gentleman. With abundant by nature a gentleman. With abundant when the fruit of years of industry, he was the ministered to hoppiness. With the darm of his own in everything. It as it ministered to hoppiness. With the deepest yearning for a home—the truelove deepest yearning for a home—the truelove for wife and child—he had never married of the form of his individuality. He nover the mouth of his usual tact and delicacy, spared her the rush of life, my thoughts go back to a few; but why call up those things? May be the little playmates in the neighbor by the little playmates in the neighbor by the little playmates in the neighbor of his peculiarities, that he had a grace and charm of his own in everything. It of his, "among the few remembered—the truelove hasty, careless note, without giving to it something of his individuality. He nover the mouth of his time the rush of life, my thoughts go back to a few; but why call up those things? May by the little playmates in the neighbor by the little playmates in the neighbor by the little playmates in the neighbor. The boy stepped forward and put a Tember the rush of life, my thoughts go back to a few; but why call up those things? May by the little playmates in the neighbor. Words he cast his griefly and the fineral by the little playmates in the neighbor by the little playmates in the neighbor. The boy stepped forward and put a Tember to the rush of life, my thoughts go back to a few; but why call up those things? May by the little playmates in the neighbor. The boy stepped forward and put a Tember to the rush of life, my thoughts go back to a little playmates in the neighbor. The boy stepped forward and put a Tember to the rush of life, my thoughts go back to a few; but why call up those things? The boy stepped forward and put a Tember to the rush of life, my thoughts go back to a little playmate in the neighbor. The boy stepped forward and put a Tember to the rush of life, my thoughts go back to a little playma for wife and child—he had never married something of his individuality. He nover until he could surround that home with said common-place things. Now, after a his, and half withdrew her hand. Table subscriber, Administrator of the estimate of CHRISTIAN LAWRENCE, times of the estimate of CHRISTIAN LAWRENCE, times of the estimate of t standing, and seeming, with a single in late of Oxford township. Adams county. had married the beautiful and portionless spiration of breath, to add height to his erect form, and expand his fine chest, as if to give force and scope to his enthusiasm,

> Ay, give me music, flood the air with sound, But let it be superb, and brave, and high, Not such as leaves my wild ambition bound In low delights, but lifts it to the sky,

he commenced reciting :-

Helen went to New York. A vast as- and so on, through the whole magnificent

"There! that is one of the finest poem let me see-there is another of his, a sad thing-yes, I remember, a sad, swee thing, commencing like this :-

"Along the grassy slope I sit,

"Oh, I am delighted, delighted," cried and with the school. bright, carnest, luminous eyes, the apostle, we will go, by all means; but," she added, you whisper?"

in unromantic New York, anything half quested the boy next to me to reach me ny of his undying love for that dear, dist so beautiful or luxurious, as the room in the arithmetic that contained the rule I FRANKLIN HOUSE, (McClellan's) deep and still beneath the tides of many a charming rotunda, modeled after a Gremarble supporting a roof of glass, and its not suffer him to escape the stated punishlight subdued to the tone of moonlight, ment, and continued: by lamps burning in orbs of alabaster .strument tenderly upon his bosom, and D.P. The doctor told them to return a touched the strings, at first faintly, gently, the sweet voice his touch awakened murthey did as follows:

Goods in town, Sleaves, Gollers and em- cultivated, women-and yet discatisfied head which alone he saw amid the crowd, she putishment was never inflicted; broidered Litter Handkageliefs, Hoisory, with all, dissatisfied with himself, a self- sought the side of Helen. She stood alone,

of Ludlow H. This man had watched her the room, they looked each into the eyes! countenance, unremarked by her, through- of the other, for that feeling for which -In the Musical World, R. Storrs Willis out the evening; his eye as he rose to there were no words for them. All deep narrates the following strange incident speak, met her own, and with a smile of feeling is voiceless. Helen barst into which happened while he was living in rare sweetness, which seemed to shed sun- tears. At this moment Mrs-Mears came Germany. In the neighborhood of Vienna,

by the glowing enthusiasm of the speaker. The gentleman was nowhere to be seen.

warmly cheered. The audience rose in a body—the great Hungarian came forward, grasped the hand of the speaker, and with faltering lips, in a voice broken by emotion, thanked him, blessed him in his country's name. Hellen, carried away by the for him, and then silently the handed his conseived are faltering lips, in a voice broken by emotion thanked him, blessed him in his country's name. Hellen, carried away by the for him, and then silently the handed his conseived are falter and relative the description. exciting scene, with a graceful gesture, quiet charge into the drawing-room. He conceived an affection, and whose propolaid at the feet of Ludlow H—, a bouled out his hand to bid her "good-bye," sition of marriage she was now begining laid at the feet of Ludlow H—, a bouquet of rich and rare flowers. With one

and, as he did so, said, "you should never impatiently to await. But no proposal was of his magnificent bows, and that rare and hear music-it stirs your heart so, you

"It makes my heart sche," she said. man before him; so beautiful now, as she seat where the light, which fell full upon stood silently inclining her graceful head, her, did not to much betray his face, and she would make away with the child !her face radiant with enthusiasm. During shading her eyes with his hand, intently the delay attendant upon the close of the gazed at her. He said questioningly—where she occasionally stored her vegeta-

> have been crowded with happiness."* "I am very happy," she answered, and sighed. 'You can have no regrets, no self-reproaches haunting you forever and for-ever; no-no regrets for what you have

ly murmured, " You sad !" call you so—I have known more happiness within the three past weeks, than in many years of my lifest happiness such begged for a crust of bread—only one heart many years of my lifes—happiness such as I believe my heart incapable of feeling again. I owe it to you. Accept my grateful thanks. To-matrow you will go from here. Since you mild maso, I have been saking myself the guestion if it is at all probable that in this great world we shall ever cross each other's paths again. I answer myself, 'Never;' for it has all was slent. She opened softly the door—the child lay dead. Trking swiftly the holy up stairs, she laid it upon a sways been so to me. It have never met

"That is not all," he said, with a sweet. came tripping in, and Helen left the room with no further adieu to Professor H-Kate had grown weary of waiting for the carriage, and returned on foot.

(Conclusion next week.)

The Teacher Taught.

In my early years I attended the pubschool at Roxbury, Massachusetts. Dr. Nathaniel Prentice was our respected teacher : but his patience at times would get the better of him and get nearly exhausted bread. by the infraction of the school rules by the scholars. On one occasion, in a very "wrathy" way, he threatened (without

Johnny was called up, and asked if it

Will you allow me to invite yourselves was a fact. He was a good boy, by the ago: and Mr. Mears to accompany me?" way, and a favorite both with the master

"Is it true ?" asked the teacher, "did "Yes," answered John. "I did : but I I was not aware of what I was about when Helen had never dreamed of meeting I did it. I was working out a sum, and re-

The Doctor regretted his basty threat: cian temple, with fluted colums of purest but at the same time told John he could

"I wish I could avoid it, but I cannot

John said he would agree to that, and immediately called out G. S., T. D., and

"The master's rules must be observed must be kept inviolate. The threatened

"Here is my hand; they shant receive

"GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD." there dwelt a young persant woman, who supported herself by the cultivation of vega word; with almost breathless attention You look tired, quite feverith; you ought to go home. Where is Mears?" ena market. She inhabited a small house, attached to which was her vegeta-

made. A dark thought finally crossed the young woman's mind that there must be some obstacle in the way, and that this was, in all probability, the child. An unnatural struggle of jealousy took place. which resulted in a fearful determinationexercises, Prof. Ludlow H—— passed round, having recognized in the gay and passed many heart-aches. I shink your life must day, she led it down stairs, and, thrusting it inside, closed the door, locked it, and

but no mention was made of the little ab-The next day, after a desertion of twentyfour hours, the mother went softly down any probability of being able to make payen—how friends, bonored by his notice, done, what left undoned. And oh," he four hours, the mother went sortly nown ent.

The quick ear ment.

I he four hours, the mother went sortly nown ent.

The quick ear ment. vain to tell! Helen saw not her danger; "your love bestowed and never have been of the child caught her mother's step, and she implored her to take her out of that delighted in it! So the days passed; the carth, which the sensless farth has drank dark place—she was so cold and very hungry. No answer was returned, and gainst him at the election. Helen started, and her lips involuntari-H—— rose and approached her. "My took supper together, and person a social and, friend," he said, in a set but sweet and mellow tone, "my friend,—permit me, to hours had passed, the mother made anoth-

at ease as if he had been the friend of could have made my life happy, without them that her child had suddenly died.

"You will not forget me," he ques- mortal flower. A clergyman was in at- has kept his resolution. tendance. The mother stood looking will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread-" with a groan to the earth. Looking wildshe miserably died-a signal instance of

> A SINGULAR POLITICAL PROPHECY .used the following remarkable language, at St. Helena, in 1817,-thirty-six years

St. Helens, in 1817,—thirty-six years ago:

"It is announced for the benefit of those grounding of the persons who did not get a sight of the course of a few years Russia comet, that it will again appear before will have Constantinople, the greatest the public for a few nights only, in the part of Turkey, and all Greece. This I hold to be as certain as if it had already taken place. Almost all the cajoling and flattery which Alexander practiced to-wards me, was to gain my consent to effect this object. I would not consent, that it will again appear before the public for a few nights only, in the current of preserve ereds, implements, or whatever property the Society, to give sublic notice of all ineetings, to take in charge, all hooks, pamphlets, de., bedding to the Society, and act as its librarian. He shall also act as its librarian. He shall a foreseeing that the equilibrium of Europe ter him, trying to blow it out. would be destroyed. In the natural course

are Russians. The powers it would in and two tails. jure, and who could oppose it are Eng-Russin to engage her assistance, by giving the formance of his duties, shell give a hood, with ing her Servia and other provinces border what huit!?" "Logs." "Any neighing upon the Austrian dominions, reaching near to Constantinople. The only "Bogs." "The climate?" "Fogs." "The Board of Managers.—The Managers and Transuty the Frescheit, Seoriaries, and Transuty the Seoriaries, and Transuty the Seoriaries, and Transuty the Frescheit, Seoriaries, and Transuty the Seoriaries of the t may ever be allied with sincerity, will be eath them I. "Dogs."

It shelf be their duty to transact the business is order to prevent this. But even this alliance will not avail. France, England, and Pressis united cannot prevent this.—

Russis and Austria can at any time effect one family in a neighboring county, there it. Once mistres of Cohetantinople, the Society to them being only sixteen. In the family of the Society to the Medical the interest of the Society to the it. Once mistres of the Medical the commerce of the Medical them in the commerce of the Medical them in the commerce of the Medical them is the commerce of the Medica Herraneau, becomes a great naval power, and God knows what may happen," dec.

"My dear boy," said a kind-hearted My dear boy, does your father bout whe design that you should thread the intri-

broitered Litter Handkurghises, Hoisery, with all, dissatisfied with himself, a self-sought the side of Helen. She stood alone, Cloves, Ribbons, and trimming generally, repreached, disappointed, and melaucholy two witnesses in court is supported to two witnesses in court is supported. The gradent is two witnesses in court is supported to two witnesses in court is supported to two witnesses in court is supported to two witnesses in court is supported. The former initiative limits of his trimming generally is two witnesses in court is supported to the case in court is supported t

Who would love the World! Strike the sad and mournful measure.

Banish every thought of mirth; Lasting joy and constant pleasure Never can be found on earth.

Every hope is false and fleating, Transient every earthly blue — Joy and grief are ever meeting, Who would love a world like this?

Ties are formed, but to be broken; Love enkinded to decay; Like the flower in friendship's token, Priends, beloved, alse ! deceive us-

In the hour of sorrow leave us-Who would love a world like this ! As the sky so clear at morning,

Is ere noon with clouds o'ercast— Flow'rets bright, the fields adorning, Are the first to feel the blast-So the leveliest, gentlest, purest, Death rejentless claims as his; Fail our hopes when seem they surest Who would love a world like this

THINGS I HAVE SEEN .- I have seen the most worthless and lazy fellows dress the most fashionably.

I have seen the most talented young men turn tipplers and die drunkards. I have seen men who bousted much of their wealth, who were not able to pay

their tailor. I have seen men who made much noise hurried up stairs. The same evening her about their bravery and daring exploits; lover came; they sat, chatted together, and,-

I have seen the same men ron away from a goose. I have seen men run in debt without

I have seen a man urging another to become a candidate for office : and. I have seen the same lellow vote

I have seen parents orging their chilthe evening the lover came again. They dren to marry against their inclinations; I have seen a lovely young girl marry

a rich old bachelor, merely for his wealth I have seen the same girl die, broken hearted; within a year.

I have seen the young and beautiful the talented, marry a dashing, brainless fop because he too was rich ; and,

I have seen them, ever after drag out a

wretched, miserable existence. I answer myself, 'Never;' for it has ally the hody up stairs, she laid it upon a Michigan colporteur, for Temperative ways been so to me. If have never met and loved any one—never met one who could have made my life happy, without them that her child had suddenly died.—It would be a great them that her child had suddenly died.—It would be a great them that her child had suddenly died.—It would be a great them that her child had suddenly died.—It would be a great them that her child had suddenly died.—It would be a great them that her child had suddenly died.—It would be a great them that her child had suddenly died.—It would be a great them that her child had suddenly died.—It would be a great them that her child had suddenly died.—It would be a great that a great them that her child had suddenly died.—It would be a great that a great that a great them that her child had suddenly died.—It would be a great that a great that a great that a great them that her child had suddenly died.—It would be a great that a great th Nonce Boy .- A boy came to me, says

Professor Porson, in a dispute, so ex man was repeating, with solemn voice, - asperated his opponent by the dryness of not less than one dollar, as the Societs shall sad smile; "will you remember me?" Be- "Our father who art in Heaven, hallowed his sarcasm, that the latter at length ex- direct. fore she could reply, Mrs. Kate Mears be thy name; thy kingdom come; thy claimed: "Mr. Porson. I beg leave to A piercing shriek, and the mother fell plied: "I never knew an opinion of yours, members and their families shall be admitt sir, which was not contemptible."

Mrs. Wordsworth, in all her enthusiasm retribution, and a startling lesson upon for Wordsworth's poetry, took the old the words, Give us this day our daily woman to her heart-"but" continued the old woman, "some like 'em in pie; for my part, there is nothing like 'em stewed

of things, in a few years Turkey must fall. A northern paper says that a cow reto Russia. The greatest part of her pop-cently gave birth to a call belonging to a ulation are Greeks, who, you may say, widow lady in the village with six legs and shall only pay out money when audited are Russians. The powers it would in- and two tails.

and, France, Prussia, and Austria. Now A passing traveller in the back woods as to Austria, it would be very easy for met with a settler, near a house, and in-Russia to engage her assistance, by giv- quired, "Whose house?" "Mogs." Of

A western editor, copying the story about the drowning man who had a woncountry school mistress to an unusually derful memory of every event of his life, but the second memory of every event of his life, addises some of his subscribers to present the second memory of every event of his life, and the second memory event tion bathing in deep water. "

The Boston Bee says: "A mah can

An advocate the other day said he had easimeres with

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. An adjourned musting for the formation of a County Agricultural Society was held at the

Court-house us Saturday hist-Hon. JOHN MAGINLEY President, Joseph Wierman and Paran Draw, Vice Presidents, and Havar J. STARLE Secretary. The committee appointed at the previous meeting to form a Constitution for the Society. made report, which, after discussion and a few

amendments, was unanimously adopted, as given below. Some twenty-five gentlemen then enrolled themselves as members, and paid in their dollar each. On motion of Isaac E. Wierman, the Society proceeded to organize by the choice of officers. To expedite business, the day having been pretty far spent, on motion of Col. Neely. a committee was appointed to nominate and report officers of the Society, to serve until the Annual Meeting in January next. Mours. James L. Neety, D. McConaughy, Maxwell Shields, Isaac, R. Wierman, Enoch Lefever,

they reported the following nominations, which were unanimously approved by the Society: President-Hon. JOHN MAGINLEY.

Peter Diehl. and Benjamin Marshall, constitu-

ted said committee. After retiring a short time,

President—Hon. JOHN MAGINLEY.

Pice Presidents—Maxwell Shields, J. L. Noel.

Joseph J. Kuhn, John Musselman, Frederick
Diehl, Wm. B. Brandon, Amos Lefever, Philip
Donohue, Hanry Reily, Wm. B. Wilson, Joseph
Fink, Hon. Mosea McClean.

Managers—Thomas A. Marshall, John Gilbert, Abraham Krise, of P., John Wolford,
Samuel Young, Solomon Welty, John Horner.

Recording Secretary—Henry J. Stable.

Gresspanding Acceptary—D. McConanchy.

Recording Secretary—Heavy J. Stable. Corresponding Secretary—D. McConaughy. Tressurer—Geo. Arnold. On motion, the chairman appointed a con mittee of gentlemen in all parts of the county, to procure members in their several neighborheods as follows : Maxwell Shields, John Butt, jr., John S. Crawford, Isaac Lightner. Joseph Fink. Wm. McSherry, Amos Lafever, Charles Wille, Nicholas Heltzel, Peter Smith, Peter Diehl, Dr. J. W. Hendrix Joseph Kapper, Bernard Hildebrand, Henry A. Picking, Wm. Jones, Jacob Griest, Joseph Wierman. John L. Sailler, Samuel Duffield, Henry Myers, jr., D. C. Brinkerhoff, James L. Neely, John Wilson, James J. Wills. Henry Mickley, Jacob Deardorff, John Hoover. Wm. S. Hamilton, Andrew Marshall. Jacob

D. McConaughy, Eaq., R. G. McCreary, Eaq., and H. J. Stable, addressed the mosting. The Society then adjourned-the next meeting to be held on Tuesday of the January Court. It was ordered that the proceedings of the meeting be published in the papers of the

Raffensperger, H. D. Wattles, John Gilbert.

their wish to become members, and shell pay to him, on signing the Constitution, the cause

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with a ground to the earth. Looking wildly around her, she then, in gibbering accents, related to the shuddering throng at
the grave the very deed her own hands
had committed. She lived not long after.

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needs, vegembles, fruits; des, and at each stated meeting shall read his correspondence.

The Transver.—It shall be his duty to keep an account of all montes paid into his hands,

and approved by the Board of Minagers: each order for payment must be signed by the President, and attested by the Secretary of the Society. The Treasurer, for the faithful performance of his duties, shall give a hood, with

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than five members. Any member of the Society may be present at any meeting of the Board of Managurs.

Any. 5. The regular meetings of the Seriety shall be held four times during the year. In Gettysburg, as follows:—The annual meeting on the first Tuesday of the January Courier Scanions, at 1 c'alock P. M. can the first Tuesday of the January Courier Scanions of the memaining Denies of Tuesday of each of the memaining Denies of Chapter Scanions for the memaining Denies of Chapter Scanions for the year.

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