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GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1854.

INUMBER 61.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned. Executor of the es.

And save his good pleasure be conscience tate of JOHN STEWART, deceastate of JOHN STEWART, deceas-ed, will expose to Public Sale, on the He talks like the Vandal and acts like the Hun, premises, on Saturday the 4th day of So faithless in peace, and so ruthless in war, March, at 1 o'clock P. M. that desira. Have yo e'er heard of king like the big booted

FARM ot said deceased, situate in Freedom town-none, ship, Adams county, Pa., containing 148. But when he got near the old Iron gate, of said deceased, situate in Freedom town ACRES and 59 PERCHES of patented land, and adjoining lands of Abraham Krise, James Bigham, the heirs of George Toot, deceased, and others. The Im- So bedrew up his legions -- serf, vassal and thrall,

provements are a two-story

BRICK HOUSE, Brick Kitchen and brick Brick Kitchen and brick Smoke-house, a never failing well of water and brick ing well of water at the kichen door, a large and convenient Bank Barn, built of good Stable, a thriving Apple Orchard star and other Fruit Trees. About 40 ACRES Must pale when it looks on the flag of the czar. of the farm are in

GOOD TIMBER.

and a fair proportion of excellent Meadow. Persons wishing to view the premrises will call upon the subscriber. ses will call upon the subscriber.

a bar

Attendance will be given and terms To further advance by the big-booted czar,"

make known on day of sale by JAMES CUNNINGHAM, Executor.

If not sold on said day, the Farm will be RENTED at public outery for one year from the first day of April next. Freedom tp., Feb. 3, 1851 .- 41

SHERIFF'S SALES.

N pursuance of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county Pa., and And Kalafat echoes the war-trump-t tongue, to me directed, will be exposed to Pub. And the Ottoman, charging, has scattered afar to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday the 4th of March. next, at I o'clock, P. M., at the Court House in the borough of Gettysburg, the following property, to wit:

No. 1-A Tract of Land situate in Mountplessant township, Adams county Pa., containing

79 Acres,

more or less, adjoining lands of Joseph Wolf, and Adam Young on which is erect-

a one and a half story,

LOS MOUSE, Log Barn, with sheds attached, log stable and other out-buildings; there is a spring of good water convenient to the house and an ORCHARD of choice fruit on the premises. About 12 Acres are in Timber.

No. 2-A Lot of Ground situate in same township, containing 3 ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of when it is gone, but not where it is. Charles Smith, Sarah Cashinan, Solomon part in Timber. Seized and taken in excention as the estate of HENRY CHAM-

Ten per cent, of the purchase monev upon all sales by the Bheriff, must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down, and on failure to comply therewith the property will be again put up for sale.

JOHN SCOTT, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, J Feb. 10, 1851,—td {

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS

LADIES, THIS WAY!

Miss McClellan

S opened, at the corner room in the Ian's) Centre Square, Getryshurg, a neat and well selected assortment of

FANCY GOODS, of every variety—comprising Bonnet Silks, Satins, and Velvets, Ribbons, Ludies' Dress Trimmings, Gloves, Hosiery Handkerchiefs, French worked Collars Cambrie, Jaconet and Swiss Edgings, insertings and muslins, &c &c., and generally every discription of Fancy Goods, to which the attention of the Ludies and Gentlemen of town and country is invited.

Nov. 18, 1853-4 A DIGUERREOTYPE FOR

50 CENTS. CAN be had at Weaver's Gallery in Chambersburg street. Pictures tastyles of the day, at prices varying from to secure a satisfactory likeness, subjects rare' requested tto: wear dark apparel.---

-tahildren. due friends for their past favors, and so. of his soul; the foundations of his life and it return my sincore thanks to monumerdiction to business to satisfy the Another man's strength lies in the comestrict attention to business to satisfy the castes of all who may visit my gallery.

SAMUEL WEAVER. Bremig, Fronefield & Co's.,

2013 Dec. 20th, 1853.

The Russian Lochinvar. The hig-booted exer had his eye on the east,

He stayed not for speech, but with sabre and gun He rushed into Turkey though cause there was

He found certain reasons which urged him to wai

His footmen, and howeven, and camfons and all Then out spoke bold Omer, his hand on his sword In an attitude fitting an Ottoman Lord "Oh come ye in peace here, or come ye in war, Or to see St. Sophia, you big-booted czar?"

"I've long asked your homage, my suit you de nied, And my holy religion you've scorned and decried, satone and frame, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, So now I've come down with this army of mine, and other out-buildings; also a good Tenant House, with a well at the door, and a And you have not a chance, for the musselman

He flong down his challenge, the Turk took it up, (Remarking on slips 'twixt the lip and the cup) And deigned to his logic the briefest reply, "That the claim was unjust and its proof was s

And he brought up some thousands of swords a

So before Oltenitza the battle took place, And the Russian thought proper to right abou

face.

Por the guns of Stamboul had a menacing boom. And a homehell sent flying the Dannenburg plume, And the Cossacks all grumbled, "Twere better

by far,
To eat tallow at home than dine out with the CZar.

One bint would not do, not one word in his car. The despot commands, and his men persevere— So again to the breezes their standards are flong. The ill-footed troops of the big-booted ezar. There was wild disarray in the rear and the van,

The Moslem they rode and the Cossacks they ron. There was racing and chasing—'t was pleasing to

The Russ was well beat as a Russian can be May this, and much worse, he all fortune of wa That awaits the old pirate, the hig-booted czar.

THE STRENGTH OF THE SOUL.

Every human soul has some point on which it rests. As every arch has its tey-stone, every lever its fulcrum: as every body has its centre of gravity, which must rest on something, so every soul must have a point, out of itself, of stability and repose.

We cannot always tell what it is. man does not always know what it is himself. Men do not often ask themselves questions enough to know what the strength of their souls is. Like the vital force in the body, we know when it is present and

Here is a man full of activity and enerrous, the life of his circle. Suddenly, as if struck by an evil eye, he seems to collapse and wither-he los and is good for nothing. Nobody knows what has come over the man; but the strength of his soul is departed. What will forsake me."—Independent. has been touched? What has gone from him? Oftentimes the world knows not he perhaps tells no living creature; all we

know is that the man is blighted. Nor, when the strength of a man's soul has died out, does he always die. There are many men, and women too, who out-live the strength of their souls. One may see in the western forest, girdled trees aascend from a living root, yet still, while, shooting forth blossoms and leaves, from the mere habit of a past vitality-FRANKLIN HOUSE, (McClel. heart is dead, often live on from the mere

mechanical habit'of living.
Sometimes the strength of a man's soul lies where he does not look for it. He on-

his fire-side-so tiny a creature, so fair thing, not its essential want. The roots of this aerial wind-flower seem too threadput up at this Gallery in all the different plays with her daily when he closes his ooks, or comes in from his business, but 50 cents, to \$6 00. So now is the time be thinks of her as a passing perfune, a for obtaining the cheapest likeness ever of dew-drop, a bird-song on a glad morning fored in this place. Persons will find it -a morry song to beguile a passing hour. to their advantage to call soon while the Alas! there comes a day when the merry opportunity is before them, and in order voice is silent, and of all that life and beauty there remains only a poor, sorrowful wreck

white, calm, and deadly chill. contrasting colors are very suitable for not all that he had f. The strength of his writing it waying. Thus smill the Lord, soul has departed to Those thread-like fi-

panionable of some human heart. The gone used that the Bible quant have been mortal pilgrim goes on for yarr, with a given by diving isspiration; that the Bible quant have been deep desire quantified, a daying man.

sweed; but, in some fortunate hour, another soul is found to satisfy the oraying were rather hard on the Salem witches.

by S. H. BUEHLER, signiff of this souths in this other soul. But as his be dead and buried?" And the department of the south is the south of the south is the south of the sou

beauty and grandeur of nature exist only

beauty and grandeur of nature exist only as light to the blind and music to the deaf
The whole world of nature, art, postry, must one grave.

The strength of an inferior soul is in his riches. The man loses a wife, and he is sorry; but still he bears up bruvely, and life still has attractions; but a stroke saweps away his riches, his life stator of accumulation, and the man is crashed; he holds up his head no more; the strength of his soul has departed.

Ambition is the strength of another man's soul—to gain some station of dazzing eminence—to be above other mon—the holds up his head no more; the strength of another man's soul—to gain some station of dazzing eminence—to be above other mon—the holds up his head no more; the strength of another man's soul—to gain some station of dazzing eminence—to be above other mon—ture, martitles are smong the work of his being all run into this idea; the man developes from it; it nourishes him for years. Wife, child, literature, wealth, art—all these are well in their way; they are very good, nay, they are the relief of the holds up his head no more; it nourishes him for years. Wife, child, literature, wealth, art—all these are well in their way; they are very good, nay, they are formed in the design it was a stroke of his soul has departed.

The strongth of an inferior soul is in his remained to the man's price in a maly interest of the leaving the comparison of the money to pay now, and I have there are any discrepancies, the subscribers in the world, of the world, it is but for a season. He is life a kinety of the first of the large in the life of the large in the large pine; his smaller roots have been cut, but cut, and never unled, will harmonize the deep root of all holds him upright _ all.

sorrow, from refuge to refuge, from outwork to outwork, bravely fighting all the
way, scorning to yield himself vanquished. At last he entrenches himself in the
very inmost citadel, and here makes a despromet stand. If this is taken the strength perate stand. If this is taken, the strength perate stand. If this is taken, the strength of the soul.

Solve and girls the marry to a greater that in the plague of Athens, Pericles lost his son, his sister, his wife, and almost all this feigned, when were a think that the pare because the feigned with th

it is all gone. I have seems to collapse and wither—he loses his I have lost my hearing and my eye-sight; life, struggling on for mere food and cloth-energy and clusticity; ho does nothing, I am all alone, old and poor, but it all ling and shelter, and m women, cross, dir-childhood. makes no difference. Christ never grows 19, viutish and wrinkled. old, Christ never dies, and Christ never

burg with the despatches amounting the feeblehess and vices of the parents, non-But the messages were not an continuing some para and countries and the young man would not believe cape Cop and the young man would not believe cape Cop and the limit his father had anything to do with woll there isn't. round, in which never more vital sup shall and on arriving at the capital, was, accord- pity them ! in learning. He shows himself friendly, dinary means. With that quick apprecia- with hope and joy to the everlanting youth and has scores of friends; he has a fair tion of human nature peculiar to the Czar, of heaven where they two shall he one wife whom he loves passing well. A beautiful daughter prattles and totters around borses are ready, and the zealous courier the zealous courier at once started up to his supposed duty. and fauciful, with her soft curls, her gay ignorance, her sweet absurdities—the little rank he had. 'Kapitan.' 'Well, then, thing seems made only as the ornament (to an adjutant in attendance,) bring me a and luxury of existence—its toy and play. pair of epaulettes; I promote you on the pot to be Podpolkownick (Lieutenant Colonel.) Embrace me : and when the aslike and fine to strike into the deep and tonished officer had availed himself of this lower granite of man's soul. The man zare distinction, the Car kissed bim on the cheek. Since then no ruthless ruzor has been allowed to profane the check hallowed by the Emperor's line."

WESLY'S ARGUMENT .- I beg leave to propose a short, clear, and strong arguholy Scriptures. The Bible must be the invention either of good meh für angels. Gentlemen should wear black, with black

He rises up from his dead, to go forth

west and eravat, and ladies should avoid as aforetime. He tries all that churned gels, for they neither would or could make.

dresses of pink and blue. Plaid and before—what is the matter? Has he a book, and bell lies all the time Rev were. a book, and wil lies all the time ther were. when it wis their own invention; for bad men, or devile, for they would no make a book which commands all duty; forbids all sin, and condemns their souls

PECLIABLE CATTLE POWDER, and answer the demand. An eye beams on him as a star; another hand cleape him, about the court records in that ancient heart gives back thought for thought feeling for feeling all that he had yearned for Now the strength of his soul is in this other soul. But as an icoberg comes, grinding between two are rather hard on the Salem witches.

Among the court records in that ancient thought for thought feeling for feeling all that he witches and hang her by the neck "till adams equally."

Adams equally.

Promature Matrimony.

the deep root of all holds him upright.—

Now the axe is laid to that, and the sound of his full is as the crushing of a mighty pine in the still forest.

Sometimes a man seems to be chased by the c

of the soul.

heart of man conceived, he loves and adores per. We see the result of these unions memories of early youth came floating his God. Unless God can change, unless in the almost daily divorces that are taking back from the long past, no mother's voice God can die, the strength of his soul canplace—in the running away of husbands, chanting a lullarly to the ear of intancy in
leaving their wives and children to starve the still hours of night, no words of kindand in the elopement of wives. Not

her apeaking from the church-yard where lost all my relations; my last son is dead, spirited men, made old in the prime of lone of all the countless millions of men life, struggling on for mere food and cloth, and women that have ever lived, had no It would be quite impossible for us. to

The Czar or Russia .- We have al- ful alliantes-for sinfal they are. They of Sinope, but perhaps not the following antitify the maint. And the result does aneedote:—The officer whom Prince are the children. They partake of the burg with the despatches amouncing the feeblehess and vices of the parents, both burg with the despatches amouncing the feeblehess and vices of the parents, both burg with the despatches amouncing the feeblehess and vices of the parents, both burg with the despatches amouncing the feeblehess and vices of the parents, both burg with the despatches amouncing the feeblehess and vices of the parents, both burg with the despatches amouncing the feeblehess and vices of the parents, both burg with the despatches amouncing the feeblehess and vices of the parents, both burg with the despatches amouncing the feeblehess and vices of the parents. ready printed a good deal on the subject rain the budy, corrupt the morals, and

p shall and on arriving at the capital, was, according to Russian custom, immediately ushing to Russian custom, immediately ushing against the institution of marriage. It can your father the to remove your ality— whom he delivered his despatches, saying, and so men, when the strength of their "I bring your majesty intelligence of the every one take his nate, or none. Let adount the will perform some act which heart is dead, often live on from the mere on a considerable action " not the brave eagle pair with the supply of is characteristic of film, and without mechanical habit of living.

On which the Emperor, much gratified, nor the gentle dove with the carefunction as to what is shall be. took him with him into his cabinet, and It is a glorious sight to see two old people, I shall believe there is something in seated himself to perute their contents .- | who have weathered the storms, and ly discovers where it was by the blow that When he had finished, and addressed him basked in the sanchines of life together, Here is a man of reading, a man of varied intellectual resources, a man of wide
accomplishments, versed in art and skilled
in learning. He shows the same of ware as the to be roused by any oraction. The shows the same of wide as the same of wide as the same of with no factors. The shows the same of wide as the same of wi dinary means. With that quick approcia- with hope and joy to the everlatting youth forever. That is true marriage-for it is the marriage of spirit with spirit. Their lave is woven in a woof of gold, that The Emperor then inquired of him what neither time, nor death, nor eternity can sever .- The Eclectic.

> A Datchman from the West went to pay his Excellency the President a visit. He happened to call just as the President and four others were sitting down to dine. The President asked him to be seated, at the same time inquiring if there was anything, new or strange in the "No, I tinks not, except one of my cows

hash five calves." "Ahaindeed and do they all suck as one lime,"

"No, sir," replied the Dutchman, "four on em suck while thudder looks on... simat as I thosh Phan hing has been a plate was immediately ordered and the Dutchman, seated at the fable, where he

matter of course, to essee some positions A poor Madagascar woman who had

Excellency the President. And Osterna

scratch it out ?" see your servers An honest reputation is within the

from him, and though the man be troubled, cy that, if there are any discrepancies, the those who pay down.) They will always it is but for a season. He is like a kingly fatal Gordian knot, which can seldom be pay at the time it falls due.

Every family ought to have a paper ; it

BY PANNY PORRESTER. She's but a daints blossem,

By May winds alseed apart,

With a blush upon the petals. And a dew-drop at the beagt.

When the storm-wind comes to try her, Will she feebly how her head, While her faded leaves drop sighing To the chilly garden bed ?

that in the plague of Athens, Pericles lost his so, his sister, his wife, and almost all his grown and mental his friends who were capable of assisting his friends who were capable of assisting his friends with the ware been she all-grown and mental his friends who were capable of assisting his friends with the date of the friends with the ware been she all-grown and mental his friends who were capable of assisting his friends with the date of Paralus, of his relatives, until the dath of Paralus, his last legitimates on. He attempted, were then, to keep up his farmness of becaused, his firmness for sook him, and he burst into tears and low lamentations.

How blessed then is he, the strength of whose soul is immortal, indestructible, perfect! How secure he, who facts that the date of the deep roots of his affection have laid hold off what can never perish and never change! How secure he, who facts that the date of the Adam and Eve. a

Good Enough to be Tave The depict faithfully the multitude of physical incredulous young man, whose father had and moral evils that result from these sin promised before death to shold spiriual. Lynn News tells the following story of an of Bowbells ?

communication with him.

them. "Well, (enys the medium,) what

"Very well (said the medium) we will wait for some manifestation from the spirit

kicked him out of the room! "Hold on ! stop him !" cried the terrified viouth. "That's the old man! I believe in the rappings !".

Our hero has never since had 'a desire to stir the old gentleman. WHAT'S IN A MAND !- Lessing, the German poet, throws some light on

thus :—
I asked my fair, one happy day,
What I should call her in my lay;
By what sweet name, from Rome or Greece, Iphigonia, Glelia, Chloris, Laura, Lesbia, Delia, Boris, Dorimene, or Lucyece. "Ab !" replied my gentle feir.

"Beloved, what are names but air ?
Take thou whatever suits the JingUlelia, Iphigenia, Chioria,
Laura, Lardie, Delta, Porta, But don's forget to dult me thing Form , 1947. The latest good of absence of mind,

Dutchman, seated at the fable, where he that of a young women to Portland, who partock of a confortable dintier with his was sent by her mother to buy a pair of Excellency the President. Sauged, a securous stabled secretarily so the opt of the wicing by any mustake such each of the high might be need the successional of the succession of the

matter of course, to exace some portions A proof Madagascar woman who had which, on consideration, seemed to re-undergone great persentions, was asked quire improvement. While doing so, he if she was surprised when affictions over-was accountly highlide goas a child took her. She replied, "Nu; from the bout time years of age. "Father, does first you know it was written; that through God tall you what to preach ?" Certains much tributation we must enter finto the ly my child." Then what makes you kingdom of God; and when our troubles assessed the is what we exhected." came, we said this is what we expected.

"Ah!" enid Seraphina Angelina, speak reach of all men ; they obtain it by social ing on some aubject in which her feelings

All things love and join it pairs ; Livingly the stifung appears

There's, a poblic, find inclining of he are: Round some other to be twining, acid the Lives through Matthey whole do In the young men's love arrayed,

Wandereth, the dengine meth.
Burled in her thrilling dream s, ,
Offering tove, while love the woodth.
Trickleth that, the love the woodth. Loyan, and is baloved agalo.

All that people heath and gnys.
Or 'mid the clouds or valleys row.
Fitt shid Eister part by path profit
E'en the grapes, which singly wither
Foldity tone themselves together. April the trees their alter pro. Simplest Coweres im the green In enother's dew-drops seen, Lovingly their glander by

There's a mate to every ploapons, Every weed takes to blooks (1975), Some beloved gompaning night 1170-301. have shade platham aren mborg. 1954th But also I if wabbler lonety and the world will a making and and only of the life making making the making beautiful beautiful

This is a dangerous period of the year or colds—people should be sareful. Mrs. Partington says she than got a fomantio affection in her shoulders, he new gera-nique in her head, and the emberge in the region of her jogular voin (all from the opening of the window to throw a bottle at

a couple of beliegrent cats on the shede: Chevenment Waver; epera, the seed when you som clover. Four guerte are food and manurel is too manifest to med demonstration of the second additioned,

The more you do for wome folks, the more you are "done" --- and very throwe." at that. Do a great favor for Sungagh today, and to-morrow the ungrateful dog will be ready to annihilate you for not doa very happy condition, but there was one ing more! There is no more grafitude inside of some folks ribs than sincerity in

The Lincoln Democrat publishes two ines of the great spid upon Gest. Jackson, written by a Western bards When you see their eyes glisten, then my me

fire, to have a resident of the Word the last dying worth of A. Jackson Also revives a lament for Alexander

You've shot great (Renefil is smitted, " You've behind a bauch of thicina. And anot him deed with the borse pistols." We remember the following, as good as elther, by a didwir Bast bied, as all dies. tion onta Providential tauccessioni puis "Come on, brave boys, with good intenty.

And fire the game of Government of You load, and I il this vent, "You load, and I il this vent,"

"Twas ever thus from childhoods bourg Thet childing late, has on me felt;
There always comes a socking shower,
When I hand an uniformit?

Cape Cow and the 11th book of Gaussia,

The epanlettes worn by Prince Albert.

Snooks wants to know if, when die layer of two or three inches of lime, and lance lends shehantment to the view,"

"poor show." It is asserted in a French publication, that the Empress Josephine manages parts.

iot be a Auth-Meds for me;" tested to its

ter innounce; impri father is an angar stead of being quickly absorbed by wood, plantate Principle of Physical States and Physical Physic

Five of the a worsess words in the English language begin with H-Heart, Hope, would say lose no time in having it dose. Home, Happiness, and Heaven.

France produces annually nine hundred sillion gallons of wine. You can tell how wide a a man's rep- gainst.

itation is, but you can't tell how long. Punch speaks of venison as the "dear

Moving for a new trial-Courting for second wife. Punch says, little children are the lil. Journal.

Houlin she valley softlifectors 7.74 T

Bequittut estraction helping a voting water, but ade placempules. To we contain the displacement of a diff paddle. woman vur of a mud puddie.

Maritulfural.

Meller Hern Disease A writer in the Boston Cultivator gives the following as the symptoms of, and remedy for, the hollow bern di-

99350 I The symptome are dropping of the head and ears, lying down, turning the as it pain in the head. This I think is a apinal disease, affecting the brain and

the horas.
Cure-Take a large table sponnful of sulphur, and lard sufficient when weres to make it soft like pasts, pour it on the top of the head as the root of the horns; take a shovel or flat piece of iron, heat is, and hold it over the head so se to best the top of the bead, as much as the beast will bear a repent once in two or three days, and hope the horns on the under side, two or three inches from the head, so as to let in frash air, and let the putrid matter put if any is collected. I have never known this fail if taken before too fer gone, 7 I have gured one cow when the top of the head was so full of matter that appened a place above the ear which discharged more than half a plat. This was in the summer, the cow was fattened in the full and killed; the head was all right, excepting a place at the roots of the horns about as large as a small apoon

bowl."...

Recping Potatoes. Ma. Estron:—A short time back I dined with a triend, upon whose table I found some extraordinary good Irish ponot enough to the acre; put ou not less found some extraordinary good Irish po-than six, and so not frightened it you lates. They were as fine as though they scatter a peck! The great superiority of had just been taken from the row. Da-thickly sown clover selds over others for siring to know how he kept them so fresh siring to know how he kept them so fresh and time, he informed me that immediately after digging be packed his potatoes in boxes sunk in the earth, and covered by a mound and some corn fodder to keep out the trost, and surrounded by a treuch to draw off the water. His boxes usually congriged three, four or five bushels, with a hole in them four or five inches square, on which he set a board chimney coutsining a flue about an inch square. This could be lifted out, and thus made an pening for the hand to reach in and take ul the potatoes. Since adopting this plan, as he informed me, his potatoes kept inusually well, and were always fresh, totally unlike the wifted things kept in cethere and other places exposed to the

We have arrived at the same result by keeping our potatoes in barrels in the cellar covered with a few sods-En

Cure for Crack in Horse's Hook. Ountriend, Martin Bell, Eeq., of Blair

company, sends us the following recordy for horse lame, take a piece of light hopp irm, six or seven inches long, and punch four may come on each side of the crack, Touchung. -- How many of no poor and this to the molian near the hair as nortale are made to fast in all its toughing the solid phrases the north will permit pathon the force of the following dines. Have the opposite fool; held up by an ancomposed, as we learn, within the spund significant and fasten the plate to its place in a work manife manier, with grood crows about the extraction of an inch in length.

And holes for the crews should be made in the hoof with a small sprigging awl.— In the hoof with a small sprigging awt.
If properly dope the horse can be either fidien or worked without limping. But to make the cure perfect, a sore must be made at the top of the hoof where the hair commendes, which may be done with an inch chisel, guarded so as not to cut too deep. A little polk coot or something class should be inserted in the wound to made a MUTATIONS OF WORDER - Holles-akeller acre and it is done. I have seen the plate is a contraction of the Latin filleries of female of two or three months, and know feriter, "cheerfully and quickly." House-poins is in like manner a verbal mutation to say other mode I have ever seen tried of fibe est corpus, "This is my body."

when in full coatume, are worth the trifling Beq. of Cumberland county, about eight sum of \$2,500-a small firm of each miles from Harrisburg Pa, has been 'exparimenting for the last ten years to make exhausted an bark available, and valuable It is common to speak of them whom a sexual service of the service Pones, and many failures, he has suc-Partington—whilst will the miportands of during from the tan au efficient manuse, this world come to, I wonder! Why This is the plan; they might just as reasonably telling that the man had six heads in his hat!" Piece of ground, and levelled of two or

A NEW MANDRE. - Robert Bryson.

tance lends enchantment to the view," sports: He less the bed so prepared read the view referes to return it; there is seen for two years; at the end of that the stue answer to this common query, any legal remedy. It is our opinion, that time he finds a bed of manure, the effects in such a case distance would have but a first upon the land can hardly be 21.16 area virtuality | surpassed in the richness of its product. fand the durable facility which it unmaker's, bill for the first ten months of Orietze Paintine.—People are not 1806 agrounted to 375,887 fr. \$1,000 generally sware that paint exposed to the odd 386,6002 Weather, is for more durable in the fall

"I will never many a moman who can and during the winter, then at other times, carred, and M.—"Why not it in Yet such is the fact. A cost of paint applied in the winter is at least equal to two largest than the winter is at least equal to two put on in the summer. The reasons are, flight the oil is thicker, and a greater quan-That the oil is thicker and a greater quantificating a pretty girl "down south," a lity is required to a given amount of paint; young gentlegan seked nor what made that it remains on the surface, forming a littrail seven and the replied, in ut. hard enamel—if I may use the term, in-Act mide porous by the heat of the sun To all who intend having the outside of their houses painted the ensuing eceson, I You will not then have the merification of seeing your paint washing off in a year or two by every rain, or soiling your clothes like whitewash when rubbed a-

The writer of this painted a haden in December, 1841, with three good cours of white lead. It has never been printed since, and at this time looks far

than one painted equally well in June, 1857. Camberlagel co. Jon, 1884.

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