VOLUME XXV.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FBIDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1864.

INUMBER 10.

FARMS FOR SALE, NEAR GETTYSBURG.

House and Barn, with other out-buildings after mentioned, will be presented at the plenty of good timber, mezdow, and never.

No. 2-175 Acres: large Stone House, large new Barn. Shops, Sheds. Philip Steffan, Executor of the last will Corn-cribs, water in nearly every field; plenty good truit, sufficient timber and good meadow.

No. 3-125 Acres: first rate House and Barn, and out-buildings, excel-lent meadow, good running water, choice fruit, timber, &c. ; near the turnpike.

Brick House, with out-buildings, plenty Kuhn, deceased. never failing water at the house and in the fields: 60 Acres excellent timber, plenty good meadow, first rate Orchard, of all kinds of fruit, good tenant-house, &c.

No. 5—200 Acres: large brick House, with back-buildings, large stone Bank Barn, with sheds and cribs, and all other out-buildings, such as dry-house, smoke-house, &c. ; between 50 and 60 Acres in good mendow, plenty good timber, good fencing. Orchard of all kinds of choice fruit, several wells of water, &c.

No. 6-247 Acres: near Pipe creek, Frederick county, Md., large Stone II use. Barn, Smoke-house, Spring-house. sheds, pens, cribs, plenty of water and fruit, from 50 to 60 acres good timbercan be bought cheap.

the above, good Stone House, Swiss Barn, ceased. out-buildings, good water, &c. [These 232. two Farms are handsomely situated on the

No. 8—A'Mill with 30 Acres of land, good buildings, shops, sheds,

other out-buildings, &c. Any person desirous of buying or selling property will please call upon
F. E. VANDERSLOOT, Agent.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 17-cow

VIIIE . Adams County Mutual Fire In surance Campany" located at Get-'tysburg, is now in successful operation, are for lowness of rates, economical manage ment of its affairs, and safety in Insurances, challenges comparison with any other similar company. All its operations are conducted underothe personal supervision of Managers selected by the Stockholders. The Books of the Company are at all times open to the inspection of those insuring in it. As no travelling agents are employed, persons desiring to insure can make application to either of the Managers, from whom all requisite information can be vain, Executor of the last will and testa-thography of the original manuscript. gained. The Managers are: Barough-Goorge Bwope, D. A. Bushler, D.

Wills, A. B. Kurtz, Samuel R. Russell, E. W. stable, N. Fahnestock, C. W. Holfman, D McConnuchy.
Mensilen-Win. B. Wilson,
Cumberland-Robert McCurdy,
Straban-Jacob King,
Franklin-Andrew Heintzelman, Hamiltonban—Amos W. Maginly, Hamiltonian—Amos W. Maginly; Liberty—John Musselman, jr., Reading—Henry A. Pleking, Jarimure—Jacob Griest, Mountjoy - Joseph Fink, Mountjoy - Joseph Fink, Oxford—John L. Noel, J. R. Hotsh,

President-GEORGE SWOPE. Vice President Samous R. Rossutt. Recretary - D. A. Burners. Executive Committee—Andrew Heinter.

A DAGUE RREOTYPE FOR hart of the Real Estate of Wm. M. Scott. 50 CENTS.

AN he had at Weaver's Gallery in Chambersburg street. Pictures taken in all kinds of weather, and will be 50 cents, to \$8 00. So now is the time Lady, sen., deceased. for obtaining the cheapest likeness ever offered in this place. Persons will find it Register's Office, Gettysburg, 2 to their advantage to call soon while the to their advantage to call soon while the opportunity is before them, and in order to secure a satisfactory likeness, subjects are requested to wear dark apparel. Guntlemen should wear black, with black FAHNESTOCK & SONS has just vest and chaval, and ladies should avoid received and are now opening one of dresses of pink and blue. Plaid and the largest and most complete assortment

ous friends for their past favors, and so stock purchased at reduced prices, we licits a continuance of the same, hoping by feel prepared to present inducements such strict attention to business to satisfy the as are rarely offered. Our stock of Dry tastes of all who may visit my gallery.
SAMUEL WEAVER.

April 29-1858.

FANCY ARTICLES. Bobniett Collars, Top and Side Combs. &c., &c., all of which can be purchased FRONT.

Draw near-Come and See! That of Bonnet Siks and many be imagined by the server. The server is a server of Bonnet Siks and many be imagined by the server of Bonnet Velvets, Ribbons, Flowers & Hair Braids; have always on hand a complete assort- ful road to travel. ever before opened in this place. Call ment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, and see them—no trouble to show Queensware, &c. Goods.

NOTICE

S hereby given, that the Parinership parly at FAHNESTOCKS. heretolore existing between Thomas WARREN and GEORGE WARREN, trading under the firm of 'I. Warren and Son, is All persons knowing themselves indebted of F the best quality—always on hand to said firm are requested to call and settle. Foundry of with the subscriber, at the Foundry, or their claims will be left with W. L. CAMP-T. WARREN. BELL, Esq., for collection.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, No. 1-160 Acres: goodStone that the Administration Accounts herein-Orphans' Court of Adams county, for con-

and testament of Adam Steffan, decease1. 224. The account of John Elder and Alexander Harman, Executors of the last will and testament of George Harman, de-

céased. 225. The first and final account of John B. Kuhn, Administrator de bonis No. 4-180 Acres: good large non, with the will annexed, of Joseph

> 226. The second and final account of William Black, Administrator of the estate of Hugh Black, deceased. 227. The first and final account of Jo seph J. Smith. Administrator of the estate

of Christian Lawrentz, deceased. 228. The second and final account of Churles Williar, Administrator of the estate of Michael Wilyard, deceased.

229. The first account of George King and Henry King, Executors of the last will and testament of Henry Overholtzer. deceased. 230. The first and final account of

George Brown and Elizabeth Brown, Administrators of the estate of Daniel Brown, deceased. 231. The second and final account of

Samuel Brady, Administrator of the es-No. 7-105 Acres: adjoining tate of Samuel Brady, the elder, de-232. The third account of Jacob B.

Meals and Philip Beamer, Executors of the last will and testament of Samuel Meals, deceased. 233. The first and final account of

George Hartman, Administrator of the estate of Charles Swartz, deceased. 234. The account of John H. Major, Executor of the last will and testament of

Robert Major, deceased, who was Executor of the last will and testament of James Major, deceased. 235. The first account of Levi Harner and Augustus Harner, Executors of the

last will and testament of Michael Harner, deceased. 236. The first and final account of Nicholas Heltzeil, Administrator de bonis

non, with the will annexed, of Samuel Smyth, deceased. 237. The account of Hugh A. M'Gaughy, Guardian of Samuel J. Scott, minor

son of Joseph Scott, deceased. 238. The first and final account of Samuel S. McNair, Administrator with the will annexed, of Marcus Burns, deceased. ment of Moses McIlvain, deceased.

doministrator of the Sheely, deceased. Frederick Lohr and John Lightner, Ex-note are so eminently capable, we venture

Philip Lohr, deceased.

ceased. account of Michael Overbaugh, Guardian ing are the words in their original orof Emanuel Shanefelter, one of the minor thography :-

chi'dren of Peter Shanefelter. 244. The first and final account of Dr. Abraham O. Scott, John Cunningham and

George W. Scott, Administrators of the estate Wm. M. Scott, deceased. 245. The first and final account of Wil-

deceased. 248. The account of Wm. S. Hamilton, Administrator of the estate of Henry

Trustle, deceased.
247. The second account of Abraham put up at this Gallery in all the different Spangler and William Settle, Executors styles of the day, at prices varying from of the last will and testament of John

DANIEL PLANK, Register.

GREAT ATTRACTION!

countrasting colors are very suitable for of Spring and Summer Dress Goods ever children. Our selection hav-I return my sincere thanks to monumer- ing been made with great care, and our Goods has never been surpassed and

GROCERIES.

at the lowest rates at the sign of the RED we are prepared to furnish the finest with his spade. The pathway is broad

Queensware, &c.
To satisfy you of the truth of our assertion, we only ask you to call and examine for yourself, if you want bargains. Call

Sign of the Red Front. March 31, 1854.--- (f

SUB-SOIL PLOUGHS T. WARREN & SON-

GLOVES and Stockings, all sorts and SCHICK'S.

"No, fairest; be not to me as a flower.
The uncertain sun calls forth its odorous breath The sweetest perfume gives the speediest death, The sport and victim of a summer hour. Pairest, be not a flower!

-Even as a star !'' firmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 23d day of May next, viz.:

223. The second and final account of Philip Sieffan, Executor of the last will be the second and second decreased.

Brightest, be not a star!

THYSELF.

"Even as a dove !" "No purest ; he not to me as a dove-The spatier oft breaks in upon its rest,

Robbing the downy joys of its soft nest,

And stanging silence through its native grove.

Parest, he not a dove?

"Even as a rock !" No, my most faithful ; be not as a rock. It mocks the embracing wave, or stands alone In loveless gloom, in dreary wastes unknown, Senseless slike to fortune's smile or shock. Changeless, be not a rock !"

"Even as myself !" "My soul's best idol, be but as thyself; Brighter than star, fairer than flower, Parer than dove, and in thy spirit's power, Steadier than rock! Yes, be thyself, thyself-only thyself!"

The Child and the Sunbeam.

I saw a youthful mother Once, on a summer's day, Set down a smiling infant, To watch its frolic play. It gamboiled on the flowerest

That decked the carpet o'er, And seemed, with childish wo Each object to explore. A something on the instant Its glad career arrests :

And earnestly it gazes where A golden supbeam rests: While on the new-found glory It fixed its wondering eyes, And trustfully reached forth its hand, To seize the glittering prize.

And now, its tiny fingers clasp The treasure, rich and rare, Which, in its baby innocence, It surely thought was there. But ah! that hand uncloses,

And to its earnest gaze Reveals no gen of beauty-No bright, imprisoned rays! And then the first of many tears

The first sad disappointment In life's uncertain race! And thus it has been with us all, Who its dark game have played : We've sought to grasp the soushi And only found—the shade!

I From the Home Journal

Herre I leve. This beautiful madrigal, written and composed by F. Nicholas Crouch, (the author of "Cathleen-Mayourneen," "Dermot Astore," and other popular songs,) has been recently published. By permis-239. The first account of John Mell- sion of the author we give the quaint or tered. You must promise me that you The words are brimful of music—a melody 240. The account of George Sheely, in themselves and, united to the score, heely, deceased.

ly to be met with; and when rendered with tency. Perhaps the young man thought

24I. The second and final account of that expression, of which both word and of this. ecutors of the last will and testament of to say that, in our opinion, no one can lis-Philip Lohr, deceased.

242. The first and final account of Jacob Fulweiler, Trustee for the sale of the at length of this madrigal, because we Real Estate of John Stoner, sen., de- deem it one of the most effective specimens of modern music that has been given 243. The first and final Guardianship to the public for a long time. The follow-

I knowe a lyttle hande Tys we softest yn the land— And I feel yts pressure blande, Whyle I synge; Lylie Whyte, ande restynge nowe,

Lyke a reselvate on my browe, As a dove myght fame my browe, With yts wrnge.
Wells! I pryze, all handes above,
Thys deare hande of herre I love. I know a lyttle foote; Very connyugiye tys poste wise lyttle boate, Where it hydes —

Where it nyors —
Lyke a shoule yt ever fiyes
Backe and forthe before sayine eyes, Weavynge musyque for myne eyes, As yt glydes.
Welle! I pryze, all feets above,
Thys dear fosts of herm ! love.

I knowe a little harte; Yt is free from countly arto-Ande I owne yt every pute,

Ever yt beates wythe musyque's tone, Ever an echo of my own,

Ever keepynge withe myne owne

Holye tyme. Weile! I prize, all hartes above, Thys deare hearte of herre I love.

The First and the Last. A young tippler at the threshhold, and a sot at the grave. The saloon and the scaffold—the bright hopes of young manwith the addition of our last purchases hood and the grawings of remorse; the comprising as it does Clothe of all pre- bright laughter of the young traveller, lectual treats you there received; and ces and qualities, Cassimeres, Vestings, and the maniac's wail among the lost; the whatever may be the real character of Kentucky Jeans, Plaids for Children, luring promise of fame, and lowest crate of O see a fine collection of Fancy articles at very reduced prices, go to
Fahnestocks where you can select from a
large assortment, inleuding Sewing Birds,
White Crape of every variety) we challarge assortment, including Sewing Birds,
White Crape of every variety, we challarge assortment in the collection of Fancy articles and the whole panorama of intemperance

Smoking, I knew that it was a favorite habinfamy; the innocence of childhood, and the wickedness of the damned. Stand,
these up to please me, I should have
these up to please me, I should have
there will be and the whole panorama of intemperance
there will be a smoking, I knew that it was a favorite habinfamy; the innocence of childhood, and the wickedness of the damned. Stand,
there will be a smoking, I knew that it was a favorite habinfamy; the innocence of childhood, and the wickedness of the damned. Stand,
the will be a smoking, I knew that it was a favorite habinfamy; the innocence of childhood, and the wickedness of the damned. Stand,
the will be a smoking, I knew that it was a favorite habinfamy; the innocence of childhood, and the wickedness of the damned. Stand,
where the smoking is the smoking, I knew that it was a favorite habinfamy; the innocence of childhood, and the wickedness of the damned. Stand,
have the smoking is the smoking in the smoking in the wickedness of the wickedness of the damned. Stand,
have the smoking is the smoking in the wickedness of the smoking is the smoking in the wickedness of the smoking is the smoking in the wickedness of the smoking is the smoking in the wickedness of the damned. Stand,
have the wickedness of the smoking is the smoking in the wickedness of the smoking is the smoking in the smoking is the smoking in the wickedness of the smoking is the smoking in Port Monaies, Cabas, Fans, French lenge the county to produce their equal, hes before you. There is the first step worked Swiss, Cambric, Honiton and as regards to quality and price. Having added largely to our variety of the bar, with the toddy-stick, and the ceive me. No, no, Summer, seek just man behind the church in Potter's Field qualifies of Syrup, Molasses, Sugar, &c., and deeply beaten, for throngs of eager that I shall find fault." &c., at reduced rates; our stock of Mo- pilgrims are thronging to the land of gib-

> A beautiful Jewess, says the Empire City, attended a party lately in that city, where she was exceedingly annoyed by a vulgar, impertinent fellow. "And you never eat pork, Miss M.?"

asked he tauntingly. "Never sir," was the reply. "Never !"

"No, sir," she answered, "our religion teaches us to avoid everything swinish, and for sale in Gettyeburg, at the physically and morally, therefore you will excuse me for declining to have any more words with you."

Printers' accounts are said to be like faith, "the substance of things hoped for, and the evidence of things not seen."

BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK. "If ever I marry," said Bertha Drakeand Bertha patted her little foot on the floor most expressively as she spoke,-"if ever I marry," she repeated, "my husband will do just as I wish him to do."

"Perhaps he will," returned Lizzie Dale, with a quiet smile; "because you would not, of course, wish him to do anything to which he was really oppposed."
"I'll tell you what," returned Bertha,

with real determination, "in the first place he shall leave off smoking. O, I do so abominate that filthy tobacco! He must promise this. Then there are his club meetings; he goes there once a week, and spends half his time there ;-his "Literary Club," he calls it, -but it's only for the purpose of smoking tobacco, and telling we were married; that he would cut the stories that he goes there. He must put a stop to that too. In short he will go

where I go,"
Lizzie Dale smiled. "I am in earnest, Lizzie," continued Bertha, "and let me advise you to try some experiment. You, I suppose, will be married as soon as myself. Now, Mr. Summer Dean smokes, and goes to the club too; and if I'm not mistaken, he will want to go to the theatre once in a while without you. You'd better put your foot down before you are married." And again Bertha's foot came down to

give strength to her meaning.
For some moments Lizzie Dale remained silent. She was a loving young girl, with a soft countenance, light brown hair, and large lustrous blue eyes. She did not look as though she could have faced a very heavy difficulty, but gradually there stole over her sunny countenance a sort of determined expression, and with a meaning look, she said :

"Bortha, I shall try the experiment." "Good !" exclaimed Bertha, clapping her hands, "O, how we will teach them." But little more was said by the girls. Bertha Drake rattled away in her usual happy style; but Lizzie was thoughtful, and ere long they separated.

It was but a few evenings later, that Summer Doan called to see Lizzie. He had come to arrange for their marriage. "Stop," said Lizzie, after some of the preliminaries had been arranged. She looked sober and stern a most strange look for her. "Stop, there are some things, that I have never spoken to you about."
"Ah," uttered Summer, with an ex-

pression of surprise.
"Yes," returned Lizzie, with a slight tremor, "you know I dislike the smell of tobacco.

"I was notaware of it, Lizzie; you have never mentioned it before." "Because it was not my place; but as will leave off smoking."

eph they form a harmnoious combination rare- ly an open profession, with a bare compo-

"What else is there?" he at length

neked." "You belong to one of the city clubs." "Yes." "And you smoke there and tell stories."

"Sometimes." "Then you must promise me that you

"Are you really in carnest, Lizzle?" "Certainly I am," said Lizzio. "Lizzie, I fear you do not rightly un

wife because I believed you to be a pure minded, loving, virtuous girl. I love you the rumor of his death. A gentleman cannot withhold theirs from joining symmetry with my whole soul, and I can give you a from a distant part of the country was at and wise. In short, whatever this whole generous heart, an honest name, and walking the streets of the shire town, sevan untarnished honor. If you become my eral weeks afterwards, with a friend, when phenomenon may turn out in the end, he nis McCarty was deprived of his estate. wife it will be my highest aim to make to his astonishment they chanced to meet seems at present a man of excellent heatity He petitioned the King and Parliament. you happy; but if light whims are to be the tall spare figure of the nervous magisset down as matters of grave moment, and if pledges of future conduct are to be given, then I fear we would neither of us be happy, for in no way can you sooner injure a husband than to distrust him. All reasonable things I will do to make you hap al. But after he had been under the py, but I cannot promise you one thing ground three weeks, some one was thoughtyou have just required. Do not think me obstinate, but I should lose sight of my own just pride were I to take the pledges you have just named."

Summer expected to have seen a dark looking frown upon Lizzie's face, but was surprised to see in the stend thereof a bright, joyous-beaming, half mroguish

"I have tried my experiment," she cried, as she laid a hand upon her lover s shoulder, "and I am happy in my success. 1 knew you loved your social club meetings, smoking, I knew that it was a favorite habpendence that belongs to a noble-hearted man. I should have thought that, for such enjoyments as your own good judgment shall tell you are right, and fear not

Summer Dean was a proud and happy

Lizzie unhappy.

Lizzie and Bertha had been married ing Summer Dean and his wife called at purpose of being trodden on. nearly a year. One pleasant winter eventhe dwelling of Henry Wilder. They en-"Where is Henry?" asked Lizzic, as be assured, perfectly true. tered and found Bertha all alone.

Bertha, in a low tone.

"Ah, Berthn," said Lizzie, in a half It is a remarkable fact that the letter and the sure of the sure

smoke in this room, too. I wish I had never trusted him."

zie, in a low meaning tone; "fully trust to his manly honor and love?" "Why, what do you mean, Lizzie?"

"I mean to ask you if you ever trusted Henry as a loving wife should trust a fund husband? Did you ever give him to know that you had the fullest confidence in his honor?"

"Certainly I have," returned Berthal "Then," said Lizzie, "Henry has also glish author and statesman : deceived me, for I always thought him a really kind-hearted man." "But you see how kind he is," uttered

club and quit smoking." "Did Henry make these promises free-"He made them." "That may be, but they were forced,

Bertha was silent. "Then, when he fell back after marriage, you were petulent and perhaps ne-cused him of deceiving you. Let me tell you the experiment I tried before I was married you know I promised to try D'Israeli's public career. one." And Lizzie related what the read- Aim High, boys; but remember the top or already knows. And ever since my of the ladder is not to be reached by one marriage I have pursued the same course. mighty jump, some day, after you have be- proceed." My husband knows I place entire confi- come men. The path of the hill of science dence in him-seeking only to make him just begins where you now are in your happy ;-the consequence is, he antioi- school foom-and every lesson well learnvisiting you, but would put it off if he but real path, which leads through the wished to go to his club. But he would broad and beautiful fields of knowledge. not think of his club a moment, when I and up to the heights of fame, and wealth, had an engagement for him like this. Ah, and honor. Perhaps he is on his way.

sake ; for your own sake, try my ea- cil. periment." At that moment the two husbands entered the apartment. Henry Wilder looked at his wife and found her in tears. A bitter curl half curled about his lips, by Publius Mentulus, President of Judon. but the presence of his friends aroused him to the Roman Senate 1to a sense of propriety, and he asked in the Mounan Sense in Judes, a "There lives in this place; in Judes, a "Are you not well, Bortha?" The fair man of singular character, whose name is yifu returned her husband's look, and Jesus Christ. The Barbarians esteem placing her arm around his neck, she imprinted a trembling kiss upon ins in the interpolate of spring of the infliction of the interpolate of spring of the interpolate of spring of the interpolate of spring of the interpolate of the interpola

happy wife; she found in Henry a truly poble and kind husband. The longer she the Sect of Nazarines. His forehead is DALE'S EXPERIMENT."

How to lay a Nervous Gliost. Judge G., of New Hampshire, was a

the bolief was general, that he was dead.

trate. "Why," said he to his companion, "I

thought the Judge was dead!"
"Well, he did die," was the reply, "and was burried, too, for I attended his funerless enough to pass through the graveyard with squaking boots, and up came old G! The next time he's under ground. his friends intend to have the grave-yard carpeted.''

Carpets versus Blankets.

There is a town up in New Hamnshire where so little is known of the appliances of modern days, that throughout the village, until the debut of Rev. Mr. N-, who had just moved in from Massachusetts. there was not a carpeted room. Of this the minister was not awate, or perhaps he would have hesitated at the idea of indulging in such an unwonted article of luxury.

casion to call on the minister, was shown by the minister's daughter into the "best on this errand of mercy. She was adroom."

onexpected eight, Mr. M. asked him why brately on. Her mission of humanity ed out, tumbled out, made to run out and

This anecdote, which may appear

she laid off her things.

We once saw a young man bravely to the world's charity; but little did she "He has gone to his club," returned turning up the glass; he was, he said dream, as death closed her eyes; the fu-We once saw a young man bravely sowing his wild pats. We afterwards ture of that orplish boy. The son be-Then you remain here, and I will go saw a policement hauling a interaction came President of this free republic—for and bring him home," said Mr. Dean to drunkard from the gutter to the watchhis wife. "Now, that we have come, we hopse. The wild oats were being har- Jackson!"

LIZZIE DALE'S EXPERIMENT. | Bertha's eyes filled with tears as she Aim High. -It is said that when one A Yankee Wedding in New York said: "He did promise me, but he deceived of the ex-Presidents was a young man, and me. And just smell the filthy tobacco about leaving college, some of his classmates, who were settling their plans for "Did you ever trust him ?" asked Liz- life, asked him-

"Anii what do you mean to be ?" "Presdent of the United States," was the

prompt reply.
They went their ways, and in time his resolve was accomplished; the young col- backs on the suthink of the bride's butnes legian stood at the head of the nation. lord. Their entrance was precedled by The Manchester Guardian tells the following story of D'Israelia nopular Eng-

"When Mr. D'Israeli was a boy at school, he was asked by a companion, who is now a respectable tradesman at the afflicted wife. "He promised, before High Wycombe, what course of action he meant to adopt in order to make his way

in society. The young aspirant promptly teplied: "I mean to write a book which will make me famous. When I have pur- Liynn-you've heath't tell about fiet, I reckchased fame, I mean to get a seat in Par- on !" liament t and, when once in Parliament, I ... Well, really, I think I think know-

Honorable."
"All this has been fulfilled. And we believe the energine we have reorded solves ever put in your stummik, I reckon : alips

any mystery which may elling to Mr. Bertha; you know not what a jewel you even now, to Congress—av ! just us fast may be crushing in the heart of your hus- now as when, twenty years hence, thousands shall be delighted at his wisdom band. Trust him, Bertha, Make him and eloquence, and vote for for him as feel that you honor and respect him.-Hark !-here they come. For Henry's their representative in the national coun-

> lowing is a description of Jesus Christ, as it was found in an ancient manuscript, sent

printed a trembling kiss upon his lips. him as the immediate offspring of the imered. You must promise me that you wit, while her hasband seemed bending His hair flows in those beautiful shades Now, Lizzie Dale was what the world beneath the weight of his new found which no united colors can match, falling Months rolled on, and Bertha was a couching on his shoulders, and parting on aceful curls below his ear, ugfeenbly | uway, the crown of his head, like the dress of lived, the more reason she had to bless smooth and large; his cheek without a business and a two dollar bill was doly Dale's Experiment."

The Sect of Nazarnes. His forehead is provement even into that department of his business and a two dollar bill was doly placed in the hand by the newly-made hisand mouth are formed with exquisite symthe hair on his head, reaching a little bevery whimsical, nervous, and irritable old low his chin; and parting in the middle will go to the club no more after we are wear slippors, tread softly, and be particularly and sevene. He rebukes with majesty, and if ever you come to Lyttu you'll find a stoppin' place with me, and a soppin' place with me and some and persuasive language.

One day the Judge fell sick, and was night too." unto death; indeed, it was reported, and His whole address, whether in word of deed, being elegant, grave, and strictly His immediate neighbors, of course, soon characteristic of so great a being ! No discovered that it was e mistake; but as man has seen him laugh, but the whole derstand me. I have sought you for my the Judge was not popular, the news of world beheld nim weer frequently; and so his recovery did not travel us fast as had persuasive are his tears that the multitude ate and wise. In short, whatever this Ireland: Among the rest, Captain Penand divine perfection, every way surpassing the children of men."

lawyer use in drawing up his pleas : The Rev. Dr. Hawks recently delivered a lecture before the historical Society deployable, lamentable, needy, distressed, of this city, when he related the follow- unfortunate senater, fellow, lover, friend, ng story, illustrative of female here continuor and contemporary to the useful

Among those (lie observed) who formthat widow was the mother of Andrew

Chancing to visit the office of Alderman . the other day, we witnessed a hymenial edremony that will bear narra-

tilig. The bridegroom was a weather beater edilitry man, a perfect picture of good nature, but so tall that in entering the portals of the office, an involuntarily obeliance was necessary; while the aftificial follyjust touchted the elllow of her expected

an urchin in dilapidated garments. The claimed and received three coupers as his fee for guiding them to the spot.
"What can I do for you, my good friends!" asked the urbane Aldernatt, as if in utter ignorance of the object of their visit

Pray be seated, madatti. "Well. Squite," answefed the groom, with a glance at the filagree breast pin that factured a dashing ribbon around the lady's neck, "old Mrs. Pettibone down to

shall be determined to become a Right I guess not."

"Not heard tell of her, Squife! why she makes about the best punkin sass you deuwn jist as slick as a greased cat craw-

lin' through a first of stove pipe."
"Very happy to be introduced to her, Sir, but don't let me interrupt you. Pray.

"Jes' so, Jes' so. Well, old Mrs. Pettle hone gin' me her Dinathy, here, to get spliced to. She's a widder woman, and pates me in works of love and good will.—ed is a step. Do you see that little blue-He sometimes drops into the club room, eyed fellow in the corner, looking so qui-but he never remains late. This evening etly and steadily upon his book? His he asked me if I had any other engage-body is still, but his soul, it you could on-diskiver that I nat rally liked the gall, and ment for him; I told him I thought of ly see it is taking steps along an unseen, the old lady gin consent; so of you'll pronounce the ceremony, your money's

"So you wish to be married. eh ?" queried the Alderman, willing to apond & lew moment's leigure in convergation.-May I venture to ask what induced you break through a Bachelor's life."

"Sartin, Squite i sartin. Yew see its nat'ral. Who ever hearn tell of a bachelor chippin bird, or a bachelor bob-o-link f I reckon nobody has. And then aint doublins kinder natral! Alb't double uses, and double mornin'-glories and double pinyes, the pootylst, and floif't everyhody like them better than single ones f The amount on it is, nature teaches it. Squire, clear through the programmy, beginning with the coubins and shares off with the apple blossoms.

"Very true my good Sit, a very plillosoulde view of the subject. (Turning towards the lady.) And you medam, have you given this aublert the attention it mer-

"Never mind het, Squire, jest let me

seitle that air business i taint no kinder use to trouble your bowels about Dinathy. dest von fetelt out voort books and fire I'ling tetemany was south beflorthed. Our "Reform" Adderman has carried im-

band. After he had congratulated life pair. metry; his heard is thick and suitable to and wisited them success; Jonattan exchimed. "Squire, you're a reg'lat itump. You ate. wery whimsical, nervous, and irritable old like a fork. His eyes are bright, clear, and if ever you come to Livin you'll find region of the Alderman's ribs, I am done

with one horse bedsteuds, I am. Good bye, squire. - Journal of commerce.

A Moving Petition. In the time of Oliver Crodiwell, various duffiscations of property were made in in the following words, which redding us strongly of the nonsensical jargon the

.I, Dennis McCarly, a poor, Indigent, nine and the Heliconian choir, do expostulate, ber, pray, beseech, seriously entreat, and implore your majestles, exceled a part of the settlement during the revisiblences, highinesses, mightinesses, worships, lutionary struggle, was a poor widow, granders and honors, to pity and benioan who having buried her husband, was left me, who am descended, extracted, sprang in poverty, with the task upon her hands and came from the must mighty, most reof faising three sons. Of these, the two formed, and most accomplished of the eldest, ere long, fell in the cause of their race, stock, lineage, gerbalogy and generation of the brave and bold, darling and voungest as best site could. After the fall courageous Timothy McResgue, Mco of Charleston, and the disastrous defeat of Sweeny, McShane, McAuly and McPlinn, Colonel Buford, of the State of Virginia, who formerly did, and anciently, in times by Tarlton, permission was given to some past, hitherto and evermore kept my as four or five American females to carry bode, being, habitation, noble courts mannecessaries and provisions, and adminin-ister some relief to the prisoners on board shot Needham; where I was governot, gen-One day a young farmer, having oc. the ship and in the jails at Charleston. erallssino, captain and justice of the peace; where I kept an open and hosptable house for all ranks, sects, sorts and sizes of peomilted within the city, and, braving the plessor man, women and children; those when the minister came down to see horrors of pestilence, employed her that some from this way from the him, he found him sitting in a chair, on the self to the extent of her humble means in from any way, and from every way, from door sill with his legs extending out into alleviating the deplorable sufferings of her east, west, fort and south; but by the the entry.

Amazed and somewhat puzzled by this encounter; but, notwithstanding, went tion and barbarity, was turned out, kickhaving been fufilled, she left Charleston trot out; and my said estate is far alien-"O," said he, "I was afeared of spilin' on her return home—but alas! her expoyour blanket by treadin' on it."

His amazement may be imagined, when told that the "blanket" was a permanent in her system the told that the "blanket" was a permanent in her system the seeds of fatal disease; excellences highresses, worfixture of the room, and was kept for the and ere she reached her home, she sank ships, grandees and honors, to pity me; under an attack of prison fever: a brave by giving me something, or anything, or a martyr, to the cause of humanity and even everything, to help to buy bread and brandy, cloth and tobacco, and your petirests in an unknown grave, thus left her tioner, either kneeling, stooping, standing, only son, the sole survivor of his family, going or flying-mad, drunk or soles, as to the world's charity; but little did she in data-bound, will ever pray, in duty bound, will ever prays

DERRIS McCARTY. N. B .- Charles II restored his cetale and granted him a Colonel's commission in the sixty-third regiment on foot