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### PUBLIC SALE.

N Pursuance of an Order of Orphans Court of Adams county, the anbeeriber Administrator of Jones Houck, deceased will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on Salurday, the 23 l day of December next, the fullowing desirable a Real Estate

of said deceased. viz :-· TWO LOTS OF GROUND. situate in Heidlersburg, Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lots of Ja cob Hollinger, and others. The improvemenis are a

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### BELL TIWO STORY LOG HOUSE.

rough-cast, an old and well known 'TAV ERN STAND, very well eituated for the purpose—it being on the State Road lead-aug from Gettysburg to Harrisburg.— There is a Stable and two wells of water on the premises. There is a pump in front of the door.

Persons wishing to view the premises are requested to call upon the Widow residing thereon, or upon the Administrator, Sale to commence at I o'clock, P. M.

on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by JESSE HOUCK, Adm'r. By order of Court-EDEN NORRIS, Clerk

### PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE real estate.

Dec. 1, 1854.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Adams county, the undercirned. Administrator of the estate of JA. OOB BISHOP, late of Germany townattip, Atlama county, deceased, will sell all loveliness before. at Public Sale, on Saturday, the 80th of December instant, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on the premises, the following described - Real Estate, the property of said deceasred. to wit:

No. 1-A Tract of Land, known as the "MANSION FARM," situale in Germany township aforesaid, adinlaine the town of Littlestown, on the Baltimore turnpike, adjoining lands of woman. Wm. Duttera, Wm. McSherry, and others, and containing 64 ACRES, more or Jess, du which are erected a

# TWOSTORY

BRICK DVILLING, with Brick Kiletien attached, a large Bank Barn, part stone and part frame, a log Stable, a brick Smoke house, a one story frame building, and other improvements. "There are also two wells of never failing

Water tiene the door.
No. 2-A Tract of Land, situate in same township, on the road from Intrinstant to Hanover, about & mile lands of of John Spangler, Jacob Weirich, S. Bishap, and others, containing

36 ACRES, more or less, about four Acres of which are well covered with good TIMBER .-Pincy Creek runs through the tract.

No. 3-A Tract of Woodland. simate partly in Germany and partly in Union townships, adjoining lands of John Milbert, Pailip Bishep, and others, con taining 6 ACRES AND 41 PERCHES. more or less.

No. 4-A Tract of Woodland, situate in Germany township, and adjoining hands of the heirs of Christian Bistop, John Hilbert, and others conminre or less.

No. 5-A Tract of Woodland, situate-in same township, adjoining lands of fleire of Christian Bishop, Amos Lefe-8 PERCHES.

No. 6-A Tract of Woodland situate in said township, adjoining lands of heirs of Christian Bishop, John Duttera, and others, containing 4 ACRES & 120 PERCHES, more or less.

other, and will be sold separate or entire as may suit purchasers. The above property is one of the most

desimble in the county, being located within a few miles of the terminus of the Hanwiver Railroad, and convenient to Lime Kiling. Persons wishing to view the premises, will be shown the same by call-

ang on the subspriber. made known on day of sale by

# By the Court—EDEN NORRIS, Clerk. PUBLIO SALE.

the 30th of December inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M., by virtue of an order of the Or-phans Court, of Adams county, on the

THE FARM of said deceased, situate in the township aforesaid, adjoining lands of John Budy, Melcher Wolf, John Bender, and others, goglaining 98 ACRES, more or less.—
The Improvements are a

AL I TWO-STORY LOG DWELLING,

with a Stone Kitchen attached, a log Barn,

id all necessary out-buildings There de a well of water near the door, and an

ESS ORCHARD of choice fruit, of all kinds, on the premises. There is a fair proportion of Meadow and Timberland.

Altendance will be given and terme made known on day of sale by J. H. ROWERS.

JOSIAH BOWERS, Ex'rs. Dec. 1, 1854.—16 (17, 17)

### THE DYING GIRL.

BY TENNYSON. They say I'm failing fast, mother ; Indeed, I feel it so, For all seems overcast, mother, And my cheeks have ceased to glow. Just place your hand upon my heart,

How wild its pulses beat ! They'll soon be still-I know they will, And then my sleep-how sweet !

O raise me on your arm, mother, That I may catch the breeze, And feel its breath of balm, mother, Fresh from the leafy trees.

The flowers are full of joy,
How rich the lilecs bloom! And see my rose-bow sweet it blows-You'll bear it to my tomb!

Their joyous laugh I hear; With happy songs they come, mother, Whose songs to me how dear! I'm sure 'twill soothe my pain;
'Twill hover round me when I'm dead,
That wild yet pleasant strain.

Tis merry May for some, mother.

The light becomes more dim, mother, I cannot see your face --My brain begins to swim, mother, My limbs grow cold apace; At angel's bending from the skies, He says that I must come;

the steady faith of picty. Beauty, intellect, wealth I they are are all pitfalls, dark, in the brightest day, unless the Divine light, unless religion throws her Divine making twice glorious that which seemed

lenly with life, we should find the chief

the fruit of irreligion in woman.

Oh, Religion! benignant majesty, high exalted. Not above the clouds, for earthclouds nover come between thee and the truly pious soul-not beneath the clouds. for above thee is heaven opening through a broad vista of exceeding beauty.

Its gates shine in the splendor of jasper and precious names, the splendor of jasper that neither flashes nor blazes, but steadily proceedeth from the throne of God .from the former place, and adjoining times the brightness of ten thousandsuns, old iron face, I am. Enough said between yet soft, undazzling to the eye.

Friend and Father.

s desolation and deformity where religion

# Scene in Court.

On Saturday, the jury in the case of Frederick Lacking, charged with the mur-der of Mathias Smith, came into court and rendered a verdict of not guilty. The scene will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed it. The faithful, affectionate wife of the prisoner, who throughout ver, and others: containing 7 ACRES & the trial has never for a moment absented herself, stood weeping by the side of her husband to hear the result-to her, as to him, an announcement of fearful impor-tance. A breamless silence, broken by the sabs of the poor woman, reigned throughout the court, as the clerk, in a clear and solemn voice said, "Frederick Loebig, stand and hold up your right hand." The prisoner, pale and sgitated, but sustained by his affectionate wife, did as he was directed. The clerk continued addressing the jury, "How say you, is the prisoner guilty of the matter whereof he stands indicted, or not guilty?" The result we have stated, and no sooner was it known than the man, overpowered by his leelings. sank down into the arms of his affection-ate wife. She scarcely knowing what to do, almost beside herself with joy, kissed him over and over again; and as it this were not enough, rushed forward, and seizing the liands of the counsel who defended him bathed them with her tears. Many of the by-standers—among whom were stern rough men, whose cheeks, perchance, HE budgesigned, Executors of the had not been wet with tears since child hood—poured forth nature's sinless triof Mounting township, Adams county Pa., bute, and as the prisoner and his wife death with sell at Public Sate, on Saturday left the court-house surrounded by their friends, honored their affection by a silent prayer for their future happiness. We do not think there was one present who did not feel the inestimable value of woman's undying love .- Ball. Sun.

WHAT CONSTITUTES INTEMPERANCE. Judge Pearson, of Harrisburg, Pa., in a recent charge to the grand jury, decided that an individual who visits from tavern to tavern, drinking five or six times daily, is emphatically a man of intemperate habits, and that tavern keepers who sell to such are liable to prosecution under the act prohibiting the sale of liquors to "men of known intemperate habits.

When you are low spirited, and feel like looking at the world through a smoked glass, take the country, instead of the bottle. An hour with birds and mullen stalks, will bring you around better than a dollar's worth of brandy smash.

A Chaplain in a State prison was asked

### BEING "OUT"

A "RIGHT HANDER" BADLY INVESTED. "Thank you, I don't care if I do," said a fast young man, with a large pressed brick in his hat, as he surged up to the In-dian that atands in front of Van Cott's tobacco store, in Broadway, with a hunch of cast iron cigars in his hand. "Pil take one, I smoke sometimes," and he reached out to take the proffered weed, but the Indian wouldn't give it up; he hung on to the cigars like grim Death. "Look here, old copperhead," said the fast young man. "node of of that there; no tricks upon travelers, or else there'll be a muss-you and I'll fall out-somebody'll get a punch in the head." The Indian said never a word, but held on to the cast iron eigars.-He was calm, dignified, unmoved, as an straight in the face, and no muscle moving a single hair. "Yee! yes! look at integration of that very white me, old featherhead ! 1'm one of 'em ;-I'm around, I'm full weight, potatoe meas-At angel's bending from the skies,
He says that I must come;
O, mother! dry your tearful eyes.
I'm going to my home!

Is Religion Beautiful?

Always! In the child, the maiden, with the wife, mother, religion shines a holy benignant beauty of its own, which nothing on earth can mar. Never yet the steady faith of picty. Beauty, intel.

The said so before: I froeze to a much like a plain counting room desk, and imperturbability of the Indian rather cowed him, and he was disposed to reason the matter. "I'll take one," said he, "certainly. There is stands at a desk, much like a plain counting room desk, tainly. I said so before: I freeze to a much like a plain counting room desk, good segar; I'm one of the smokers. My totally absorbed in writing or in his paone of the old sort, and I'm edition No. 2, beams around them, to purify and exalt, revised and corrected with notes, author's revised and corrected with notes, author's and his arms rests upon it, the elbow high-hand writing on the title page, and copy-er than his head. We believe he invaria-

Religion is very beautiful—in health or right, old redskin, I'll take one." But sickness, in wealth or poverty. We never the Indian said not a word, all the time enter the sick chamber of the good, but soft music seems to float on the sir, and young man, and holding on the cigars.—the burden of their song is, "Lo! pence is "Look here, old gimlet-eye; I'm getting here."

Could we look into the thousands of I'll have a turn; smell of that, old coppared to follow this habit, or bend quite double. There are paper, pamphlets, and a book or two on his dext, and quantities right secured, Yes, I'll take one. All right, old redskin, I'll take one. But the nose of the cast iron Indian, who said lenly with life, we should find the chief the nose of the cast iron Indian, who said cause of unhappiness, want of religion in not a word, moved not a muscle, but woman.

And in felons' cells—in places of orime.

And in felons' cells—in places of orime. face of the fast young man, as if not caring miscry, destitution, ignorance—we should a fig for his threats or taking in at all the behold in all its most horrible deformity, odor of his fist. "Very well," said the fast young man, "I'm agreeable-I'm around ;

look to your ugly mug, old pumpkin-head; on thy throne, thou sittest, glorious and and he lorgo a right-hander square against the nose of the cast-iron Indian, who er moved an inch nor stirred a musclelooking with calm, unchanged dignity, as before, in the face of his enemy, "Hallo," cried the fast young man, in utter bewildesmant. as ha resied borbes of many roun his skinned knuckles; "Hallo!—bere's a go-here's an eye opener-here's a thing Its towers bathed in refulgent glory ten to hunt for round a corner. I'm satisfied,

Just then he caught a sight of the 118." And there religion points. Art thou tomahawk and scalping knife in the belt weary? it whispers: "rest—up there— of the savage, and his hair began to rise forever." Art thou sorrowing? "eternal The Indian seemed to be making up his. weary? it whispers: "rest—up there— of the savage, and his hair began to rise. forever." Art thou sorrowing? "detrnal joy." Art thou weighed down with upon the fast young man, as he dodged around the fast young man, as he dodged around the content of the savage, and his hair began to rise. It it it is name to upon the was 92 years of age, and the Journal of the savage, and his hair began to rise. It is it is always and we shall get posted up on the "state of things," and very likely receive some of things," and very likely receive to upon the "state of things," and very likely receive to upon the "state of things," and very likely receive to upon the "state of things," and very likely receive to upon the savage, and the Journal of the that holy home." Art thou poor? "the awning post; "Hold on-none of thatvery street before thy mansion shall be I apologize—I squat—I knock under.—
gold." Art thou friendless? "the angels Hold on, I say," he continued, as the Itshall be thy companions, and God thy dian seemed to scowl with peculiar fierce ness, "Hold on! Very well; I'm off-Is religion beautiful? We answer all I've business down the street—people are home waiting for me-can't stay !" and he

> as he vanished beyond the lamp lights up Columbia street. A Mother's Prayer. A mother had heard of the arrival of her ing his return with the anxiety a mother

that the vessel was lost. had preserved a sulten silence, now wept very low notch indeed. In putting it in splendid hospital. After all she died cers of the United States squadron, that aloud. The mother observed, "He is itype, they declare they take it for what it without leaving any will, though often ur no extensive foreign commerce can possi-

spirit bowed, commending her son and negressia that the pen should be a tree agent, husband, in an audible voice to God. and to be consistent lets it take pretty. In the morning, the little gate in from much its own course. The fac simile of of the dwelling turned on its hinges, and byron's chirography in the large edition their son, their lost, loved son, shoot before that writer's works is really reasonable them. The vessel had been driven intompared with Greely's ordinary manuthem. The vessel had been driven may cript.
one of the harbours on the coast, and was cript.
"We have, perhaps, deviated somewhat

you'd pray me home."

tion, and that he labored with the thought, a are told that this remarkable man has tion, and that he labored with the thought, in the tint this remarkable man has "My mother prays: Christains, prayerse very convenient faculty of working as are answered, and I may be saved." This g as there is anything to be done, and reflection, when almost exhausted with factor is sitting down in a chair, or reclining tique, and ready to give up in despair, gaveon his lounge, and finding refreshing him fresh strength, and with renewed t in sleep. Truly, a rare and comforta-courage he labored till the harbor was habit, and admirably adapted to the gained.

is likely to be wrecked in the storm of life, "said our say" of the room and its ocand his prospects blasted for ever. He ant, remembering that we treat of one.

much will be required to make the toes work, with brain, and quill, and nose and heel.

mako a garden ? 3. If five and a half yards make a perch. and faithful pen for the Truth and how many will make a cat-fish?

4. If forty rods make a furlong, how many furlongs will supply a pedagogue 1830 and 1831, he worked as an anwith rods one year? 5. If sixty-three gallons make a hogshead, how many will make a whole hog?

make a buzzard? Quite Unnecessary.—A lady being living on a small piece of rugged hemwonder of the world. Gov. Bigler says ask such a question?

and, near the line of Crawford co., that during the past season, California has Because I saw in the old family. Bible we have gloried in the fact that such a land we have gloried in the fact that such a land we have gloried in the fact that such a land. asked to join a union of the "Daughters ind, near the line of Crawford co., that during the past season, California has A Chaplain in a State prison was asked ask

# Among the list of notables taken heed

American editor, Horace Greely. We five dollars in money. nis «'sanctum :'' "Some of our readers may like to hear

of Horace Greely, in his sanctum, and for their benefit we quote a description of these indispensable "appondages" to the leading newspaper establishment of the country. "Mr. Greely's personal appearance and NINETERNTH CENTURY. eccentricities are known the country through; the former, doubtless, better previous to his European tour and visit to the World's Fair, than since, as he is said to have returned home in costume which would pass current on the Boulevards of Paris. Despite this "turning of the coats"

integument, with Lats, boots and etceteras, also survive in the memory of man, pers. This desk is very high, reaching nearly or quite on a level with his eyes, All bly writes in a standing position, and his desk is so constructed (as we have intima-

> we to remain all day and not make our selves kuowu. If we are strangers, and it is apparent that we "droy in" out of mere idle curiosity, when he has nodded his head to us, in response to our interruption. string.) cos that aint holler !! he resumes his labors, and we may as well ceive no further attention from him.— elapsed, a triumphant smile lit up his face,
> Those unacquainted with his business as he responded: might well consider this hard usage," but the reasonable reader into we are preit!"
>
> nise this course of carament will recogHis daily visitors my be reckoned by the
> hundred, and were he to play "the agreeable" to each and every one, the sum to-

ture public events. bolted like a quarter horse down Broad. way, and his ory of "Hold on" died away

Brseverance. alone can know. With faith strong in God

the hands of Him who doeth all thing ought, rather than what it seems to be,—well," and again the subdued and softened lines on paper are of no use to him; he spirit bowed, commending her son and helpersists that the pen should be a free agent.

Safe. The father rushed to meet him. "We have, perhaps, deviated somewhat His mother, hanging on his neck, earnestly from the object of our visit; but, as we exclaimed. "My child, how came you've described, we claim to belong exclubere?" "Mother," said he, as the tear vely to Greety and his sanctum sancto-coursed down his sun-burnt face, "I knew." This last is a perfectly plain, unreled in retending room, and the only article in retending room, and the only article in retending room, and the only article in wou'd pray me home."

What a spectacle: a wild, reckless youth having anything the air of luxuriousness acknowledging the efficacy of prayer. It a good old fashioned lounge, upon which, seems he was aware of his perilous situalise said, he sometimes takes a snooze.

essities of such a man. Christian mother, pray for that son who But, having exhausted our knowledge

whom the corner stone of all rheotrivirtues is stop when you are done, let QUESTIONS IN THE RULE OF THREE .\_ ake ourselves off-casting back a lin-1. If swelve inches make a foot, how ng glance at the form of our friend, at erged and concentrated-and sending and at his old desk, and drive his pow-

ice in a printing office in Erie, Pa., ty dollars a year; out of that sum ead, how many will make a whole hog? 13d enough to buy his father a yoke 6. If \$10 make an eagle, what will ers \$25 or \$30—clothed himself, id by what paid his expenses to New His father at that time was very ted for the city to make his fortune, bushels of wheat to the acre.

Horace Greely in his Sanctum. | might be summed up in a short schedule Mr. Slias E. Burrows with his The Know Knothing Movement. -a suit of blue cotton jeans; two brown of in "Off Hand Takings," is that odd shirts, chip hat, and brogans, and less than

copy the portion of it portraying him in an influence greater than any other man in pedition" to Japan, arrived with her ow- handsome majority over his Democratic New York Tribune. Mr. Greely is a on the 11th of August. Mr. Burrows model worker, temperate, economical, in. describes his visit with the most pleasuradustrious, and a ready writer. He will ble and satisfactory results. make a mark upon the world, and be num-

"You are a Brick." A certain college Professor had assemchanced that one of the number was unknown to the Professor, having just entered the class:

"What is your name, sir ?" asked the Professor, looking through his specta-

nence, but not quite sure that he had two vessels built on the same model, understood him correctly, "Sir, I did not On board was a Japanese seaman, exactly understand your answer.' "You are a brick," was again the com-

posed reply. "This is intolerable !" said the Profes sor, his tace reddening. Beware, young man, how you attempt to insult me." "Insult you !" said the student, in turn astonished; "How have I dong it ?" "Did you not say I was a brick !" re-

urned the Professor, with stifled indigna-"No, sir, you asked me my name, and

son Brick. "Ah, indeed !" murmured the Professor, sinking back into his seat in confusion. "It was a misconception on my part. Will you commence the lesson, Mr ahem -Mr. Brick !!!

## ro in Tari I

Theological. Two juvenile disputants discussed as follows in our hearing a day or two ese and foreighers,

"I tell you, God is everywhere !" "Ain't-neither." "I know better; my mother save so."

This rather stuggered his little revor-"clear out," first an itel, for we shall re- ence for a moment, but ere a minute had

"Well, I don't care. He's all around

tal of his day's work would count an insig. A female named Joanne Do Linx, died in their inspection not a single article was in this State it has polled over a hundred we happen to be "particular friends," po. recieved by heing run, over by an ounibus; Large presents of silk, porcellin, lac-

the immense amount of work he has done. With a ceanty supply of antique wearing ports, thrown open to American trade. bris, but we know of no harder working the Public Administrator now shows that tames that might be required.

the Public Administrator now shows that tames that might be required.

ditor, at this day—and that is saying a she held honds to the value of \$80,000.

During the entire stay of the ressel no.

> ged to prepare one winter a SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH .- It is verily

Newfoundland & London Telegraph Co., tion to that sold in Origon at \$8 a ton one hundred and thirty miles long, is Mr. Burrows says the Japanese a Gulf of St. Lawrence, connecting St. Johnst of China, which they impute entirely Anglo-Saxons, but for humanity. It was Newloundland, with New York as soon to the offects of foreign intercourse; and as the ice will permit. No doubt is ex- consideres the enormous prices fixed upon pressed of the completion of the under such commodities as he desired to puriliberty in the Old World might happily pressed of the completion of the under such commodities as ne desired to put liberty in the Uld World might happily taking early in June next. About 800 chase, a certain index that fear alone dieta-niles of the land telegraph between St. tell their Emperor's acquiesence in the decrease. Since then, foreigners have most added. Johns and Cape Ray, which is three quar- mands made by Commodofe Perry. ters of the entire length contemplated. He likewise asserts the Japanese to be ed the lower tasks, giving an opportunity a nation of Atheists, denying the existence for the more inventive genius and the bold. all that is required for the remainder.—

of a God, and selecting as an object of expirit of the leading rare to secure the work on the island has begun at St. worship either the Spiritual Emperor at the grand and more valuable labors of the The interest of this announcement is told by the interpreters that formerly, their been also contributed in erecting this his The interest of this announcement is fold by the interpreters that to that of China, but the fact that this telegra-religion was similar to that of China, but the structure of our prosperity. There that the belief of a Supreme Being had would be a glaring inconsistency between

THE EAGLE AND THE OWL .-. The Valley Whig gives an account of a desperate fight, not long since, near Amsterdam, Bottetourt county, Virginia, between an eagle and an and heel.

2. If three feet make a yard, many will but earnest aspirations that he may live but found his prey too weighty to be carried off, and in the scuffle the owl fastened his claws in the eagle's thigh, and held his t, and so "leave him alone in his enemy so tight as to make it impossible for him to escape. While in this condition a

entleman passing by hearing the souffle, ap-

proached and easily captured both the

combatants.-The owl was one of the largest of his species, and the eagle measured over six feet across the wings. CALIFORNIA .- California is the living

Clipper Ship in Japan. The American clipper-ship Lady Pierce, Captain Burr, fitted up at San Francisco

The Lady Pierce arrived in Jeddo Bay bered among the leading spirits of the 15 days after Commodore Perry had left, The writer is not a member of the mysthe Japanese officers said the visit was more pleasing to them than that of Combled his class at the commencement of the modere Perry, who had with him "too movement as the terrible moderer, which term, and was reading over the list of many big guns and fighting men." The has so excited the approhimmens of old-

regard for the Commodore and his officers. Timescisco with every comfort and luxury like. ly to gratify and interest the Japanese, who were surprized to find such an ele-I'm around, I'm full weight, potatoe measure, let us use, heaped up," and he placed himself in make our way to the foulth story of the a position, threw back his coat, and square make our way to the foulth story of the ply.

Taken by artists, together with delineations of her guns, tackle, &c., the author-time they proclaim as the party watchword ities saving the Emperor intended to have

about for seven months. This man, nammuch delight to his graphic description of ing towards it; but one who looks calmly his rescue from the jook, and kind treat. I answered your question. My name is been, by the kindness of hir owners, per art the time the cry of hideous implety and R. A. Brick Uriah Reynolds Ander mitted to free passage to his native count. kee, a man of fair bitents. is likely, by his account of American manners and cus-American embassadors towards forming cease to be greatful. and comenting an intimacy betwirt Japan

With a party of Uragay officials on board, the Lady Pierce proceeded to which ten miles of Jedda, and her owners expressed a desire to anchor off that Don't care if she does. He stut in city, but this was objected to by the officers, that wire, (pointing up to the telegraph who said, "It is not good; Commodore Perry did not go there, and we hope you Wall tint."

During the stay of the vessel, every part of her was crowded with visitors, who were profiled reguled with the refreshments with which the vessel had been lavorite delicacies, with champagne as a inust neve neal several thousand in mind their section, deprived them to a greater of lower may be influence and of office; and

She was 92 years of age, and the Journal quered ware. &c.. were made in the name of Commerce this speaks of her: of the Emperor to Mr. Burrows, who, how excellent practical advice, touching our fu- countered in her a most reluctant tax pay- his determination, that hencelletward, in er, and pituous appeals were made to their accordance with stipulations in the treaty, "Mr. Greely has been through life emphatically a great worker. Otherwise, it was in great penultary distress, living in permitted with Jeddo, but that all vessels is plain, he could not have accomplished

A friend of his, at the time when he first apparel and rickety furniture, denying leaves by therefore, the Lady leaves has assured us that he closely applied consideration of her extreme poverty, and pilotage of three men sent on board by the From Jeddo Bay, therefore, the Lady himself from fifteen to eighteen hours per outh, she was last year assessed for only sufficients, and escurred by a Government ay. Since he has become firmly estab. \$10,000; though the house she occupied educe manned by two officers and 20 men, shed, he has in a degree relaxed his ef. was well worth \$25,000. The bureau of who reneived orders to render every assis.

anilor-boy outside the Cape, and was await pod deal for Mr. Greely's industry and making her entire property at least \$100,- guard was placed over her, nor was any 000. She is not known to have any re- restriction put upon landing, of which Mr. Mr. Greely is a quick composer and lative in this country; except a nephew in Burrows twice took advantage while in she prayed for his safety. News came rapid writer. Printers pronounce his Cincinnati. When inquired of what dis- Jeddo Bay, and on both occasions was rehanuscript decidedly worse than and oth- position she intended to make of her pro- cleved with every mark of courtesy. The father, an unconverted man, who e editor in the land, which is setting it at perty, she said she intended in build a He is, however, of opinion, with the offible, at least for many years to come, be carried on with Japan. He says he up who left but two centuries ago their equipso, as somebody cutely remarks, that it "Government had determined not to dismakes but little difference where a man pose of their sea coal;" but, after reference to Jeddo, he was informed he might have nience of railroads and telegraphs, he is as much as he required at \$1.65 per pi The submarine cable of the "New York, the depot being of a very interior descripe thivalcio Recept and the heroic Pole was cut or \$20 a ton-such coal as he saw at Mr. Burrows says the Japanese are poured out in our cause I was the nearly completed, and will be laid across the fully aware of the present disturbed state

Mecco or any other Japanese. He was country. Their toil and their lives have

junk had been directed. The following illustrates pretty well World which has conquered here; contest how most people are obliged to answer westily and sadly to our shores. He now most people are continued to answer wearity, and sadily to our energy, the questions about the Know Nothings:—knows our Government. He underestands "Hane what you think of der Know Nud-Liberty. He has sold his youth and his dings?" "I doeh not know." "Vol. vot manhood for it—in vain. He has believed dings ?" ish shust vot I tinks."

besides mother !"

"Because I saw in the old family Rible | we have ginried in her with the best of the whore you married done Domini, 1846, hold such store and cherish such especial where you married done Domini, 1846, hold such store is their or Smith."

The New York Times, whose editor (Col. RAYMOND) has just been elected And now, at this moment, he is wielding in a most costly manner, for a "peace ex. Lieutefant Governor of New York, by a America. He is the editor-in-chief of the ner, Mr. Silas E. Burrows, at Hong Kong, and Know Nothing rivals, has a calmand, it strikes us, sensible article on the causes and aims of the Know Nothing movement, trom which we subjoin a few paragraphs "as a token of amity and peace, and terious Order, and was opposed by its without any preparations for war." and membership at the recent election. membership at the recent election. Nevortheless he does not seem to regard the names to see that all were present. It Japanese, however, expressed the utmitet line politicians and editors. Says the

> THE KNOW NOTHING MORRHENT. It is generally conceded by every one who understands history, that there is nevgantly furnished vesels used as a private era great popular movement without some On board was a Japanese seaman, the may not be the one which really moves sole survivor of a crew of fifteen men he. them. Still there is at the basis some ionging to a junk which had been blown great impelling cause which is worth circuit to sea, and was picked up near the ful consideration. More than this;—these out to sea, and was picked up near the ful consideration. More than this;—these movements do not slways: produce the effeats which were intended by the men who ed Dec-yee no-skee, was received with supposed they were the authors and leadthe most lively degionstrations of pleasure ers of them. They sim at one thing, and by his countrymen, who listened with may suppose they are all the while work. ment by the Americans, especially on build to a very different result. The try. The Japanese; especially the lower of bloody license. The movement pour ortlere, were prolise in expressions of ed over Europe like a wave of barbarism. their gratitude to Mr. Burrows, who But men recognize now that, in all that seems to to be of opinion that Des vee-no wickedness and confusion, there was the nable, il fierce, protest di man outraged in his rights. For its effects upon her mails tome, to accomplish more than hosts of tutions and ideas, Humanity will never

On a less imposing scale, we believe these principles will be found equally trub of this new popular movement, which le vibrating over the country. Those who aneer at it as the fruitof a sudden conspiracy of disappointed office-seekers, or as an ingenious device of petty politicians on a large scale, to secure places, will see by the issue that they do not understand the people. They do not remember what this movement has done within the space of few mouths, in the most intelligent and high-minded population of the Union Without presses, without election ering. with no prestige or power, it has complifie provided, fresh oysters and peaches being ly overthrown and awamped the two old historia parties of the country, paralyzed around the ship, and though every thing, anow sways public sentiment even where silver were included, was thrown open in it has not yet absorbed political power. thousand votes -many of them from our most staunch and intelligent working men? In other States it holds equal power. It spreads - it will not improbably mile's future Congress ; and may carry in a Presidentamitis wave. Such a vest popular movement cannot proceed from any such mean cause are more there are the course which a supposed that suich a

movement rests upon no broader basis. than chatred of citien because they werb born on a different soil, and still less Bil. cause they hold a religious fuith different from our own .: The day has passed, we. trust forever. for religious warferen. On this free and wim with the blood of thes of all digeds; under ut Republic which hossis that it shelters, unmolested, every human opinion, the party could not live, could never arise, which should have as its great object the persecution of a particular religion or section in a not an initial reasoning religious hightry which his principally aroused this great hidden pings ular movement. Nor do we hellers iny exclusive Native American prejudice has been its principal impulse; Our houses are yet full of the memorials of those men try to build a free governmens on a foreign shore: The broken or squalid races yet linger among ub, who alone can call themselves with strict propriety in Native Americans," Our own fathers were forbonst and the inspiration of those men that dearly hoped that hither, as to a refuge the phic junction of Et. Johns and New 2 or a that the benefit of a supreme being many would be a giving inconsistency netween alone will make a difference of four or latterly been discarded; and they profess. Our principles and our practices, if we waste have days in the transmission of European ed to be much shocked on Dee-Yee-No-now to abandon the broad liberty for all Skee declaring his belief in the Deity, to which has been our boast, and hedge diff. whom, and not to the Spiritual or Tem-selves and our institutions around with the poral Emperor, he said his successful applications for, and thankful acknowledg. the ourse and the opprobrium of the midments over deliverance from the drifting archies of Europe. Many a noble, interligent, high-hearted martyr,-beaten dawd. defeated in the same struggle in the Old dosh you tink ?" "I tink nutting," "Dat in the alienable right of all men to fovern themselves. He has looked hopefully, when defeated there, to a share in our lib. "Father did you ever have another wife erty here. He has need in our history, that we had arrungled for Procedum for all a esides mother !"

"No my buy, what passessed you to and that America is to be the home of the

ultations. And it would certainly be the