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THE SEASONS.

Note Spring's soft breath is told again, and Winter sterm in shore flies; Glad leaps the frants to the plan. And hards return from warmer shield. Assessment with formate, and are more. For mound with formate, and are instrement Part on their waving released growing Instruments waving release of growing And work formation where an even have been

The bright to heat | Spring soon is vier, the serie flower as early down. The early hower as early down, the event rough successful of re hody Summer's bright son and glowing sales

The early dawn, the lingering eve-the resignt dame investit, the shade; The resigner dance beneath the shade; The rate of lave four mode believe-An summer's pays like syring a shall fade The effer Automn, wan and pole. Constantial and a meaning out the brathes a melanchola wall out branner's picture passed and gone

a los short days, and Winter chill, with hall and some, comes affeling fast, The model, no longer stambling still, foot to the mighty is mpest's that. That roll the seasons, changing still, Again trainity, spins to dis ; the proping best the French rill, The bioming flower, the growing sky

and to they sing a varied song. In spring a fresh gale or Automa's sight us strain they all probing. y to G-1, why reigns on high ?"

Che Star and Chronicle.

NOXDAY, APRIL 8, 1861.

THE BEST TIME TO BUILD is, doubtss, when materials are lowest, and hands last pashed in work. So they seem to for houses, Indentures for Apprentithick in Philadelphia, where Two Hand. ces, &c., which most men can fill up red any Twenty-fice building permits were issued last month. That sum-225would be quite an addition, for one month. to some of our towns.

Yes-to all, in the Country as well as in towns, it may be said with truth, Now is a chance to improve, either by building or repairing.

A TIMELY ITEM - With the revival of of memory, moving away, and death pring, business of all kinds must assume pring, business of an and put on its best clothes, keep accounts in their own way, to keep up appearances, if nothing else. Reep accounts in their own way, which nobody can understand but themselves. Much time is lost, and putafacturing ought to recover its wonted many innocent people are worried, in view and labor will look for a more ample settling such matters ; one or the othevend. In all this hopeful, general in. or party often loses their just dues ; ditation of better times coming, we must and many law-suits before Justices, maind our readers that the Press is the Arbitrators, and Courts, spring from rest lever that moves as well commerce a lack of keeping accounts.

LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1861.

MAKE BARGAINS! Four words-" WE'LL MAKE IT

[George Schoch, of Lewisburg, has RIGHT"-have caused more trouble banded us a curious little manuscript acthan any other four in the language. count of a horseback trip into Obio, sixty The two law-suits which occupied our years rext fall, made by his father, MICHAEL last Court Week-at a cost of \$300 or SCHOCH, the late HENRY SPYKER (father

to other suitors waiting, and to the son PETER SPYKER. The Journal is parties themselves-might have been very neatly written, and well preserved. avoided, or would have occupied but We copy it without amendment-the eran hour or two each, had the contracts involved been clearly understood in rors in names, &c., not being so marked the first place, put down in black and but that their route can be easily traced

white, and each party furnished with and their adventures understood.] a copy of it. And so of half the disputes which annoy society, disturb neighbors and associates in business, Journal, kept by HEXRY SPYKER by the blessing of God, in his Travels, from the Town of Lewisburgh Norand cause suspicions, heart-burnings, thumberland County in the State of Pennsy'a To the Western Coun-The truth is, it is not only unwise

try &c A. D. 1801. and expensive, but morally wrong, to Sept. 28th. My Son Peter, Mich'l Shoch and leave any business transaction of immyself went from Home, got to Jno. Stover, Pennsvalley-27 Miles portance in jeopardy in consequence of incompleteness, forgetfalness, re-29th. Breakfasted by Mr. Beuk, Saw 3 moval. disability, demise, or wilful Deers above Millheim, got to Mr. Eberhard near Col Pattons-26 M wrong ; any one of these causes may create doubt, suspicion, losses, and

hear Col Pattons-26 M 30th. Breakfasted by H. Trube above Spruce Creek, got to Jno. Poncius-23 M Oct. 1. Breakfasted with Jno. Poncius, thence to Sanders 11 M, came through Franke sometimes ruin of character or of estate. How much better, if you buy or rent land-contract for anything Town, Hallowdaysburg, to Mr. Bliers, 11 M. got to Todson on Allegheny Mountain 10 M. Total-32 M to be performed hereafter-loan money or a house-take or become an ap-

2th. To Sharers, got Oats, 2 M, thence to Beala 8 M (but think the Propt'r ought to be hanged for laying out a Town there.) thence across Laurel Hill into Ligonearvalley to Mr. Juo. Bouler, 13 M. Total-23 M 3th. To Armagh 2 M, thence over Chest-nut ridge to Mr. Morton 13 M, thence across

Kanamach River to Denness Town on Loyform ! It is a proverb to treat every Kanamach River to Denness rown on Loy-hanna Creek 12 M, thence to Hannas Town and Greensburg 9 M, where we Lodged by Simon Drum, and met with my old acquetence man in business as if he were doubtful-not out of real distrust, but sim-Mr. Adam Breinig, Squire Smith &c. lands ply for the security of yourself and all concerned against accidents, to which good but very broken. Total-34 M 4th. Breakfasted with Breinig & Saw my old Friends Henry Smith & John Wingert, 5

Yes-MAKE BARGAINS-and then M, thence to Helimans 10 M, & got to Mr. Clark on Turkel Creek 3 M. Total-'8 M fulfil them ! If you do not feel confi-5th. To Pittsburg, 12 M, good land t ut very Hilley, Lodged with John Smur-12 M. dence in yourself, get some friend to aid you-there are plenty of gentle-Lodged with our Friend, Benj'n Herr, and men, of good character and ample information, to secure you. We have for sale at the STAR & CHRONICLE of-

where at the Furnal of his youngest Child. Mr. Holeship used us well and was along with his wife at Mr. Herrs Child Funeral, & with his wile at Mr. Herrs Child Funeral, & Mr. Wm. Porter used us well, &c. 7th. Down Ohio River, good land but yet broak'g, came by Gen'l Waynes legion or camp, lodged with Mr. John Connelay in Grows bottom, 24 M, & got in Company with fice (or can print to order) Warrantee Deeds, Notes of various kinds, Leases

Jacob Lantzinheiser. 8th. Thence across big Beaverto Mackendash, 6 M, which Town and place is very

Stoney and Hilly, thence Bready Run & Many men of property can not put Hill, which is nearly like Mahony Mountain, to Joseph Wells, where is multing poor land & much broak'g, got to Entes Williams Mill on little Beaver, land begins to be good, 17 M, on paper their business transactions so that they may be properly adjusted in case (as may happen to all men) they fall into other hands for settlelodged with Mr. Jacob Lantzenheiser, &c. Total-23 M ment. They may have it all right in 9th. To Mr. Peter Lantzenheiser, a good

their own minds-but sickness, loss Dutchman, where we Stayed all day & was of memory, moving away, and death well enterdained, loked after the land over the State line, which is very good, met with in a thousand forms may seal to all Christ'n Losser, an old Tutpenhoccer, and Mr. Piper, also came up with a Deer at which that source of information. Others Shoch shot with small shot as we was not otherways prepared, in the evening went to the husking of Corn to Mr. Lantzenheiser, Son in the W. Tarritarys. 10th. To Bull Creek & Middle Fork, Mr.

Arbitrators, and Courts, spring from a lack of keeping accounts. To avoid these evils, the first thing of course is to learn to read, write and cypher—and Debt and Credit mind the people of this borough that the forms should be taught in all our Hill, Brankfasted by Mr. Osterbrg, Shoch Star & CHRONICLE is an excellent medi- schools, so that every boy and girl shot a Tarkey again, but Mr. Daniel came afto through which they can make the ac- (soon to be men and women) can know ter us & claimed property, so we gave it up, the commercial value of products the thence to Wills Creek about 3 M from Stabang, where we had to Lodge in the woods as

Journey of 103 Miles, 60 Years Ago. [George Schoch, of Lewisburg, has
This day went & saw Pequeway Plains, Goodman went in Company with us, came back again to Good'n and Stayed a nother
Make Home Bright and Pleasant More than building showy mansions,
The Author of "Home, Sweet Home." SALT AND LINE PREVENT GRAIN PROM LODGUM. How many eyes have been dimmed with
One of the greatest drawbacks to suc-

Sciolo River, which is the grandest water works I ever saw, the water wheel being 12 feet wide & 20 high, saw old Martain Overly Where each heart shall rest contented, of Jonathan Spyker of this place,) and his K Immel, thence to Chillicothe and got to our Friend Andrew Poncius-12 M 25th. This day Rested ourselves by Mr.

Poncius, went and heard a Funeral Sermon of Mr. Hovert, Text Job 14 Chapr 10 Vers. Adam Betz, Wm, Kimmel, the two Davison

Adam Berz, Wm. Kimmel, the two Davison &c. came to see us by Mr. Poncius. 26th. This day went & saw the High bank and large Parera on Scioto River where is lifteen hundred acres put out in Corn, we

went about 2 M along the same but cut not see no end off it, Mr. Poncius, Wm. Kimmel & Sam'l Davison went in Company with us, & have been very good Comp'y together, and had good French brandy in Chillicothe-20 M. 27th. This day Started again from Mr. Poncius for Home, as we heard all account how it was in Kenincky & Miami, and got to Goodmans again, Shoch shot two Tarkeys

again. 28th. This day saw Jos. Gundy, Benj's Smith, Dinned by our old Friend Chris'n Gandy, got our wash again from Annask went on to Peter Frederick. 29th. This day came over Concoe Creek

Parera, fet at the Sign of the Quiller & woodin bowl, which I sat up, Shoch shot a Turky again, got to Source Carpenters, & being well used &c. 30th. This morning Breakfasted with

Soth. This morning Breakfasted with Source Carpenter, where we had appel-pre-serve for batter, at new Lancaster met with Mr. Geseil again & west home with him, who had Bears bacon 5 In, thick, lands broaken & crossing on business a ferry of Pamunka, a High ridge along Hockhokin, at Mr. Gesells got in Company with Smith and Jacob Meese

which lives in Bearn Town, Berks county. 31. This morning Breakfasted with Mr. Geseil, then set off on our Journey through the Wilderness with Smith & Messe, came ted on pressing forward, but the Virgini-by Fedders, fet our Horsses by Binckleys, got an would take no denial, urging, among to Teasenbergers again near Jonathans Greek

ney and find we got into good Company, saw the floading Mill on Muskingum River, Breakfasted again by Mr. Mockentoyer, saw some new leaves on the bushes, got to Mr. M'Mudry on Crooked Creek. 2th. Breakfasted by Mr. Beamer on Wills

Creek, got to Peter Weirick an old Tulpehocker, 34 miles from Wheeling. 3th. This day Breakfasted at the Sign of

3th. This day Breakfasted at the Sign of the Indian King near Stillwater, thence to Emanuel Martin, & through SdClairsbourgh 12 miles from Wheeling, and thank God

came through the Wilderness without Rain, & Mr. Meese Shinded all the way, got to Abra-ham Amrein on Indian Wheeling, the Country is Hilley for one hundred miles back from

Beamer in Wheeling Town, got to Alexander and Lodged by Mr. Moyer-19 M 5 This day fet at Wolf 11 M, from thence to Washingtown 5 M,and got to our old Friend Mr. Pfremmer 8 M 2 M from Daniel Shuaters Teav'n. 6. This day Rested our selves & Horses

by Mr. Petremmer, being well used & good she cared nothing for the youth of the ompany together. 7th. This morning went and Saw a Horse

Mill, Mr. Pfremmer was in Company, thence to Jo'n Harris, an old acquentence of Shoch, where we heard of a Spring which run Blood this Summer not far from this place-28 M sub. This day through Dickinson town to my old Friend John Smille Esq. thence to

Connols Town up Yough River, Mr. Robert Smilie went with us to Connols town, thence to Davis's over Chestnut Hill-24 M but heavy Timbered, then went on and got to John Gardner, where I was the first man that 12 M, thence to Somerset Town in the Gleats John Gardner, where I was the first man that 9 M, thence Seybort on Allegheney Mountain

Night. 24. Breakfasted with Goodman & eat the first Goushaws, thence to Musselmans Mill on More than domes or lofty steeples, More than station, power or sway-Grateful for each bounty there.

> More than lofty swelling titles. More than fashion's luring glare, More than Mammon's gilded honors, More than thought can well compare-See that home is made attractive

By sorroundings pure and bright; Trees arranged with taste and order, Flowers with all their sweet delight.

See to make your home most lovely ;

Let it be a smiling spot, Where, in sweet contentment resting, Care and sorrow are forgot. Where the flowers and trees are waving, Birds will sing their sweetest song ; Where the purest thoughts will linger, Confidence and love belong.

There each heart will rest contented.

Seldom wishing far to roam, Or, if roaming, still will cherish Mem'ries of that pleasant home.

Such a home makes man the better ; Pure and lasting its control ; Home, with pure and bright surroundings, Leaves its impress on the soul.

A Great Man's Advice to a Young Lady.

In the year 1758, George Washington, the founder of the American Republic, a branch of the York river, was stopped by request to partake of the hospitality of a Mr. Chamberlayne. Washington insisted on pressing forward, but the Virginiother temptations, that he would introduce where we met with Mr. Will &c. November 1. This day wenton our Jour-his friend to a charming widow, then beneath his roof. This was Mrs. Custis, aged twenty-six, who had married a gentleman who was both a Colonel and an eminently successful planter. By his premature death, Mrs. Custis found herself at once a very young widow, and among the wealthiest in the colony. Col. Washington came to dine, and remained to woo. He was fascinated by the widow, and, marrying her, lived never to repent the step. The new Mrs. Washington had a step son, whose son-George Washington 4th. This morning Breakfasted by Mr. Parke Custis-is the author of certain "Memoirs" of the great man, just issued, and he and his sister were adopted by Washington. This young lady, Nelly Custis, when sixteen, and after her first ball, had told her revered guardian that present day. The sound and sensible advice then given by Washington, at that time President of the United States, to his adopted daughter, is of universal application to those, as she then was, unengaged : "Love is said to be an involuntary pas-

sion, and it is therefore contended that it can not be resisted. This is true in part only, for, like all things else, when nour"THE UNION," established in 1814 --- Whole No., 2,466.

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How many eyes have been dimmed with One of the greatest drawbacks to suctears-bow many bearts have been stirred cessful and economical barvesting is the with delicious pain-over the exquisite falling or lodging of the grain before it is pathos of "Home, Sweet Home !" But fit for cutting. When grain lodges or how few know that its author was a sad falls, before it is perfectly filled, it never and weary exile, to whom the joys of fills well; the grains are neither so plamp Home and kindred were unknown, and the or so heavy as when it stands until fully tender influence of Love denied ! The matured. The second disadvantage is the last few years of his life were passed in increased labor of harvesting. Two years poverty and exile, in strange lands and since, I noticed in one of my agricultural among alien people; his last hours were papers, that a mixture of salt and lime soothed by no loving hand, and no weep- would stiffen the straw of the growing ing friends followed him to his grave ! A wheat, and to a certain extent prevent is few miles from Tunis, within sight of the from lodging. I resolved to try the exruins of ancient Carthage, overlooking the periment. I made a mixture in the problue ses, the poet sleeps. A monument portion of two parts (in weight) of lime, was crected by the U. S. Government to one of salt. I permitted the mixture with the following inscription, which to lie in the heap four weeks before apply-

marks his grave : "In Memory COL. JOHN HOWARD PAYNE, The United States of America The City and Kingdom of Tunis, The City and Kongroup of Tank, This show is here placed By a grateful Country. He died at the American Consults, In this city, after a teddous linear, April 181, 1822. He was bern in the city of Boston, State of Massenshasetts. His fame as a Post and a Bramatist Is well known wherever the English Language Is a inferenced, through the celebrated Bailad of "Home, Sweet Hame." And his positor tragels of "fortune," and other similar productions.

An exquisite addition to that popular been. song is furnished to the Home Journal by a centleman of New York city, who says : "In the winter of 1833 or 1834, I was dining in London with an American lady, the wife of an eminent banker. During my visit, Mr. Payne called and presented her a copy of 'Home, Sweet Home,' set to music, with two additional verses addressed to her, and these she allowed me to copy :" ADDITIONAL VERSES TO HOME, SWEET BOME.

ADDITIONAL VIACE TO HOME, SWEET HOWE at loss means harss. To us, in despite of the absence of years. How sweet the remembrance of home still appears? From althrements abs ad, which but flatter the sys. The unsatisfied here to reme, an easy with a sigh. Home, home, sweet, excet home? There's no place like home?

Your exile it blest with all fate can bestow, Your sale is been checkered with many a worl But mine has been checkered with many a worl Fet, the differentions fortunes, car Houghts are there And both, as we think of Columbia, excising House, house, sever, sever, been the House house, sever, sever, been the There's no place like house! There's no place like house!

Cure for Drunkenness.

There is a famous prescription in England, says the Springfield Republican, for the cure of drunkenness, by which thou. recently advocated, of planting peas very sands are said to have been assisted in re- deeply in the earth, in order to prolong covering themselves. The receipt came the beasing capacity of the viner, has been into notoriety through the efforts of John well tested in Williamstown, and found Vine Hall, (father of Rev. Newman Hall to be correct. A farmer told me that he and Capt. Vine Hall,) commander of the plowed a furrow, beam-deep; then, seat-Great Eastern steamship. He had fallen tered the seed peas at the bottom ; after into such habitual drunkenness, that his which, he turned a deep furrow upon most carnest efforts to reclaim himself them with his plaw, covering them, if proved unavailing. At length, he sought possible, to the depth of twelve or fourteen the advice of an eminent physician, who inches. They pushed their way up through gave him a prescription which he followed the thick mass of earth, and, instead of ished and supplied pientifully with ali- faithfully for seven months, and at the end turning yellow at the bottom and dring

ing it; I then spread it over a part of a field at the rate of a ton and a half to the scre. The result was, that in that part of the field my wheat all stood well, while in the remainder it went down before the heads were entirely filled. I need not tell you how much easier the former was to cut than the latter. The yield was decidedly better, and in addition to these advantages, I found the clover, on the part to which the mixture had been applied, larger and finer than where it had not CH. HAMMOND, Montgomery Co., Pa.

So LATELY DEAD-So soon forgotten I It is the way of the world. We flourish for a while. Men take us by the hand, and are annious about the health of our bodies, and laugh at our jokes, and we really think, like the fly on the wheel, that we have something to do with turning it. Some day, we die, and are buried. The sun does not stop for our funeral; everything goes on as usual; we are not missed in the streets; men laugh at new jokes; a few hearts feel the wound of affliction; one or two memories still hold our names and forms: but the crowd moves in its daily circle, and in a few years the great wave sweeps over our steps and washes out the last vestige of our earthing footprints. Don't be proud, then I

PLANTING PEAS DEEP. - Elibu Burrits says, in the Homestead, that "the theory,

gies to hundreds of the best families, week after week, and is read and talked about less or more, by all.

How it Looks Abroad !

The following is an extract from a letter of Mrs. KINCAID, the wife of the wellknown missionary, dated Prome, Burmab, Not 21, 1860, received by Dr. Brown of New York :

"A few weeks since, a female of the middle class came to me with her little dughter, about ten years old, and offered sell, her for twenty rupees (\$10.) I lidher that under the English Governact no one dare sell or buy human beings. 'Yes, but you are not English,' she replied, 'and in your country they buy and will old people and young children.' Fancy, if you can, the humiliating condition was in. She then inquired if Jesus Christ's religion was against buying and seiling people ? 'Certainly,' I replied, just as it is against stealing, fornication, and every wiekedness.' She said : 'Do all the people in your country believe Je-an Christ's doctrine? I said ere are many who love the world to Frangly to become the disciples of Christ." It seems amazing to me that such an enormity as Chattel Slavery can exist in America. In the Roman Empire, the liare laws soon became a dead letter after the Gospel of Christ shed its benign light on the monstrous system."

Christianity should abolish Slavery in America too, but it is slow in its leavening this State : Process.

Ga.) Chronicle says: "There is no longtrany reason why the people should not We advocate the submission of the constitution to the people, or a convention choan by them for its consideration, as a measure of expediency. It is notorious Ptopie of some portions of the confederacy." | each offence.

a the world of thought, and we hope we of course is to learn to read, write stal not be considered immodest if we re- and cypher-and Debt and Credit quintance of a large circle of customers. the commercial value of products, the We thraw out the hint, and if buyers and varieties of money, how to reckon insellers do not avail themselves of the ad- terest, and comprehend every transac- I say Mountainius-20 M tion involving numbers in which they 13th. To Stubang, Breakfasted by Mr. vantages thus offered, it will not be our engage. Farmers and Mechanics (as full. The circulation of our paper is well as Merchants) should keep a year by year increasing, and the best fa- strict account with themselves, every bity is thereby afforded advertisers for year, to see how they stand-whether publishing goods, wares, professions, and making or losing-to stop leaks and wants, to thousands, every week. This is work intelligently all business plans. an advantage business men would do well. This carefulness would save both time but Hilley & broak'g and especially about the but Hilley & broak'g and especially about the Creeks & Rons, got to Mr. Sharp on Ind'n to cutsider. A "sign in the newspaper" and money-keep them clearof cheats -and make them less fearful and sus-

prentice or laborer of any kind-or

make any bargain where dispute

might arise, to spare the time and in-

cur expense (if necessary) to have it

finished, witnessed, and put in durable

KEEP ACCOUNTS.

all are liable.

for themselves.

cause the persons so suspecting had not enough learning to know the

facts of the case in hand. For the sake of uniformity in

keeping accounts-and to aid young and middle aged men to study where Book-Keeping is thoroughly taughtthere are COMMERCIAL COLLEGES es-

tablished, devoted to instructions in Plans on acct. of Sickness, thence to Seince velley on Muskingum River, Breakfasted b arithmetic, penmanship in general.&c. These Institutions generally receive pupils at any time, and drill them in ust such branches as they desire to be aided. We should suppose them to John Pisher will settle himself, about eighteen be very useful-for a knowledge of miles from new Lancaster, thence to Mr the mere How to do business is worth Hammelt the other side of Rush Creek 20 M be very useful-for a knowledge of hundreds of dollars to any one who has any transactions beyond his daily wages. We have for sale at our office a Certificate of Instruction for a course in a PITTSBURG Commercial College, which we will dispose of for \$35 in cash or trade at cash rates.

THE GAME Lows, -Sportsmen will do

well to bear in mind that is is against the law to kill blue birds, swallows, robius, or any other insectivorous birds, at any season. The penalty for violating this law is five dollars for every offence.

We print Section 2d of the game law of

"No person shall shoot, kill or other CALLING FOR A VOTE - The Augusta wise destroy any pheasant between the lst day of January and the 4th of July, or any partridge or rabbit between the 1st day of January and the 1st day of Octote recognized as a portion of the States. ber, under penalty of \$5 for each and every offence

Persons offending against the game laws and refusing to pay the fine, are to be com- Night & left our wash with Miss Anna. that much dissatisfaction exists among the mitted to the county jail for two days for

Clements, Sign Greentree, thence down Ohio, Saw Charles Town in Virginia, over the River, got to Warring Town near Short

Lodged by Mr. John Humphery-18 M 14th. Thence up Short Creek, crossed the same by Mr. Mockelroy, Breakfasted by Mr. Beyers where we had the first Joney Cakes, which Mr. Beyers baked for us, land good, Wheeling-18 M 15th. From Mr. Sharps on Indian Wheel-

picious of honest men with whom ing to Mr. Morrison, where we got into Seinthey deal. Good men are sometimes ces Road 6 M, thence to Stillwater & Brandy misunderstood and abused simply be- camp where the Road leads along a dividing ridge, otherways the Road is Hilley & Swamr py.got to Mr Joseph Smith, 21 M. Total-27

16th. To Mr. Chapman 10 M, thence to Mr. Beamer on Wills Creek 7 M, thence up Wills Creek, an unmerciful Road through Swamp & up and down Hill, got to Mr. Mor-rison 12 M.came over several limestone ridges.

Total-29 M 17th. To Salt Creek 5 M, where we met four waggons, which moved from Peggneway acct. of Sickness, thence to Seinces Mr. Mockintover 9 M. thence to Teasenberger 12 M, where we came up with Wm. Gesel who lives on Hockhakin, Siill a Hilley &

broaken Country. Total-26 M 18th. This day came where my old Friend thence to new Lancaster on Hockhokin 8 M where we lodged by Mr. Storgen, land beginning more level, but the Runs still muddy. Total-28 M 19th. To Emanuel Carpenter Esq., who i

one of the Judges of Fairfield County, thence to Mr. Wilson, apiece from there we met with young Fisher who informed us about the death of Emrichs wife, thence came up with the first wild Bear I ever saw. Shouth was going to shoot him, but as bad luke happene cut not get down the Ball as the Gun was loaded with Shot, lands beautiful, got to Mr

Henry Huston on Cippo Creek, who gave us information of our acquenticaes Jon. Dunkel &c-24 M 20th. From Mr. Huston up Cippo Creek,

where we met with Mr. Blair who gave us a bad account of the Country being so Sickely &c. thence to Kleine who came from nea Lebanon, & I knowed his Father H'y Klein very well, thence by Brage and arrived by John Dunckel on Salt leak Creek 19 M from Chillicothe, Saw some Babbuse, thence to Peter Frederick, over several, Pareras and Kaniconock Creek. Total-15 M

21th. This morning went & saw Conrad Reedy who lives 13 Mile from Peter Frederick, where we measured a Corn Stock which was 95 feet to the upper ear, thence to our old Friend Chrs. Gundy where we stayed all Night & left our wash with Miss Anna. 22. This day went & saw Emrich, Welker and Speese & Goodman on black wather, the stars and etripes in the dust."

who has a Mill, where we had a Snack and p'd 18d per Man, but I think should be Marked a black sheep, thence to Williamsbourgh to Mr. Nisbet 25 M. Total-31 M. 12th. This day to John Poncius again 10

bang, where we had to Lodge in the woods as M, got to the widow Leever at Blue Spring we where bewilderd, lands good but Hilley, & 25 M. Totat-35 M. 13th. Penusvally 9 M, Benj. Red 3 M. Total-23 M.

14. This day to John Stoverr where we got some of his old Gin again, thence Home.

TO THE POINT .- In a speech delivered in Congress by CHARLES H. VAN WYCK, merited rebuke to treason and its abettors. which we publish below. Did ruffians at- olution to love with moderation-the protempt his life because of his honesty and priety of adhering to the latter resolution,

"Your unboly crusade, therefore, against the Union, is to extend the area of slavery. plished. For that purpose, you invoke the God of battles, when your system ignores all His attributes, and defies the spirit of His teachings. You talk of the sacredness of your homes, when for years you have been despoiling the homes of thousands, and suffer four million human beings to

have no hearthstones around which the affections may cluster. You talk about the recollection of wives and children to nerve your arm, when your system destroys the relation of husband and wife, and violates the holiest tie of parent and

child. You talk of reconstruction : believe it not: the compromise of the present Constitution, once lost, you never can regain. Think you another Senate can be formed wherein Delaware and Florida can equal New York and Penusylvania? another House of Representatives wherein

you will be allowed twenty Representaives on account of your property in man ? You are now opposed to the army and nawy, because you boldly assert that an enforcement of the laws means a coercion of the Ciates. You are willing to vote three millions to transport troops and provisions two thousand miles, over prairie and dosert, to coerce Utah when you said they vere in rebellion to the Government.

You sent the army into Kansas to subdue the freemen of the North. You have used the Federal troops to enforce the Fugitive Slave Law. When John Brown, with as much authority, to seize the property of the nation, as you possess, took the arsenal at Harper's Ferry, the marines of the United States were sent to its rescue. You dreaded not, then, its despotic power. The camp had no terrors. The plume of the soldier and the gilded trappings of the officer, did not fill you with disgust. You now oppose "coercion," yet, by force of armed men, you seize the forts and navy.

plished, will, while ber hand and heart are circle in which she moves on fire. Let her marry, and what is the consequence? Why? Not because there is any diminu- to be taken twice a day. Total-35 M. We attended the Sheriff's sale on Mon-This day to Crage 11 M, thence to tion in the charms of the lady, but because This preparation acts as a tonic and day last, and was perfectly astonished to there is an end of hope. Hence it follows stimulant, and so partially supplies the see such a sacrifice of property. One genthat love may, and therefore ought to be, under the guidance of reason ; for, although we can not avoid first impressions, we may at least until you have secured your game,

"When the fire is beginning to kindle, and your heart growing warm, propound these questions to it : "Who is the invader ? Have I a competent knowledge of him ! Is he a man of good character ? a man of sense ? (For, be assured, a sensible wo- could rejoice in a sound mind and a sound man can not be happy with a fool) What body. bler? a spendthrift? or a drunkard? his fortune sufficient to maintain me in the manner I have been accustomed to live? one more to be asked. That, however, is an important one: 'Have I sufficient ground to conclude that his affections are ion that is not reciprocated-delicacy, custom, or call it by any epithet you will, having precluded all advances on your The declaration, without the most part. part. The declaration, without the most indirect invitation by you, must proceed from the gentleman, to render it perma-pent and valuable; and nothing short of and grief, can be. good sense, and an easy, unaffected con-

duct, can draw the line between prudery and coquetry. It would be no great de-parture from the truth to say that it rarey happens otherwise than that a thorough ment for her attempt to mislead others by for no other purpose than to draw men on to make overtures to be rejected."

John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Charles Francis Adams-father, son, and grandson-have occupied the same position as the highest ambassador of the Unimuch talent and worth are inherited-for He carried off, also, about thirty slaves. yards of the United States, and trample pable men.

undisposed of, turn the heads and set the have been assisted to reform, is as follows: northern counties. Such paragraphs as "Sulphate of iron, five grains ; magne- the following, from the Aberdeen Consersin, ten grains ; peppermint water, eleven saties, are not unfrequently met with in The madness ceases, and all is quiet again. drachms; spirit of nutmeg, one drachm; the papers from that region :

assuredly place them under guard ; and prostration that follows a sudden breaking other bought a baif interest in a brick law assuredly place them under guard; and promotives for treating on the subject are off from the use of stimulating drinks. In for \$30, and other property sold equally of New York, occurs the scathing and to show you-while you remain Eleanor cases where the appetite for liquors is low ?" Parke Custis, spinster, and retain the res- not too strong, the medicine supplies the place of the accustomed drams entirely; but Mr. Hall continued the use of liquors solicit office, satisfied when they fail to and the way by which it may be accom- at first with the medicine, diminishing the obtain it, the exception is worthy of being throw away his bottle and glass altogeth- in the following letter, which was not iner, after which he continued to take the tended to meet the public eye, but it is medicine a month or two, till he felt that too creditable to be buried among the ofhe was wholly restored to self-control, and ficial files :

> has been his walk of life? Is he a gam- ABOUT HATING .- Hate not. It is not to make it an object to cherish ill will or and my sisters do live? and is he one to hard thoughts toward any one. What if whom my friends can have no reasonable that man has cheated you, or that woman objection ?" If these interrogations can has played you false? What if this friend be satifactorily answered, there will be but bas forsaken you in your time of need, or that one, having won your utmost confidence, your warmest love, has concluded ground to conclude that his affections are engaged by me?' Without this, the heart that he prefers to consider and treat you will be some time before anything occurs. The time of the South is not very favorable. of sensibility will struggle against a pass- as a stranger ? Let it all pass. What difference will it make to you, in a few years, when you go hence to the undiscovered country? All who will ill-treat,

A few more smiles, a few more tears, some pleasure, much pain, a little longer burrying and worrying through the world, some basty greetings and abropt farewells, bred coquette dies in celibacy, as a punish- and our play will be "played out," and the injurer and the injured will be led encouraging looks, words or actions, given away, and ere long forgotten. Is it worth while to hate each other ?

> In a letter from Jefferson to Dr. Gordon, he says :

"Lord Cornwallis then proceeded to the Point of Fork, and encamped his army ted States government to that of Great from thence all along the main of James Britain. It is very rare indeed that so river to a seat of mine called Elk Island. all three are undeniably honorable and ca- | Had this been to give them freedom, he would have done right."

"We attended the Sheriff's sale on Monplace of the accustomed liquor, and pre- tleman actually purchased one hundred vents that absolute physical and moral and sixty odd acres of land, for \$40; anoffice, for \$50; a \$125 buggy was sold

A Disappointed Office-Seeker, Satisfied.

As it is refreshing to find persons who amount gradually until he was able to chronicled, when so happily expressed as

Parssent, March 15, 1861. Hon. W. H. Seward-Dear Sir: I notice have appointed Mr. Sterson to the office that my son asked for, and I feel perworth while. Your life is not long enough feerly satisfied that you have made the beat Yours, truly. D. L. SETNOLE. selection.

"SENSATION" DISPATCH .- The New York Vanity Fair thus travesties the dispatches daily transmitted from the National Capitol to the Metropolitan press:

Wasainorow, April 1. Unless something happens immediately, it to Abolitionism, and if South Carolina successfully secedes, nothing can prevent her going out of the Union. Trouble in the Cab-inet was reported last night, but unless sup-ported by facts the rumor can have little foundation. The second prevent here in politic

The Philad. Bulletin tells us "how Senator Wigfall looks." The Nashville Patriat says: "If you want to know how Senator Wigfall feels, you'll have to get drunk and stay so for a month. He hasn't seen a moment since he has been in Washington that he could hit the ground with his hat."

The Locofoco leaders stoutly object to the assembling of a military force by the federal government for its own protection. We have not heard of their objecting to the immense preparations for war by the Southern Traitors. Who has?

In Auction Sales at the South, lands and domestic animals bring about half the price they do at the North.