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CLEARFIELD, PA., MAY 19, 1869.

A Word to Republicans.

Gov. Hoffman, of New York, and other prominent leaders of the Democratic party, have united in a Circular, which is extensively published in the Democratic papers, urging the circulation of "Democratic newspapers" as the most potent agency in securing triumph of the party in fature political struggles. These gentlemen have a full appreciation of the power of the Press and to the death or removal of every person up- from strangers hands. For that portion of the importance of extending the circulation of the local papers. The annexed extract we commend to our Republican friends:

"A free press is the most effective weapon for combating popular error, and achieving the political revolution which it was never more clear than now is indispensible to the country's prosperity, liberties, umon, and peace: We would therefore recommend the immediate formation of newspaper clubs in your town, and that you enlist the efforts of your friends and neighbors, with your own to place a Democratic newspaper every week in the coming year, in the hands not only of every Democrat who can afford to pay for it, but also those who cannot, and of every 'doubtful' voter whose mind is accessible to the candid, earnest, and able presentations of the truth and principles of Democratic freedom

It is well sometimes to learn from the enemy; and if our Republican friends would cusure the continued triumphs of Republican principles and facilitate the labors of the approaching Gubernatorial campaign in this State, they cannot do a wiser thing than act on the suggestion of Gov. Hoffman & Co., and see to it that a Republican paper is put into the hands of every Republican and 'doubtful' voter in the county.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE .- A report was current, last week, that an alliance, offensive and defensive, was about to be consummated between England, France and Spain. This, it is believed, will not take place, for the reason that the feeling on the part of England and France is quite the reverse of that which must precede such an arrangement. Napoleon is known to regard the Montpensier movement as little less than a menace, and the general liberalization of the Goy-

ernment of Spain as beding no good to his dynasty; and England is known to have addressed sharp words to the Spanish Government for the conduct of its officials in sunry respects since the Co

#### The New Registry Law. The Registry Law passed by the last Leg-

slature, and approved by Gov. Geary, is an act that will be instrumental, if its provisions are faithfully carried out, in preventing many of the abuses that have existed under former laws; and hence, the following epitome of the law will be perused with nterest by our readers:

The first section makes it the duty of the Assessor in each district, on the first Monday in June of each year, to revise the transcripts received from the County Commis- heirs of General Washington. The resisioners, by striking from them the name of dence and 1,200 acres descended to Mr. every person who is known by him to have John A. Washington, who occupied it for died or removed, since the last previous as- many years. When it was understood that sessment, from the district, or whose death he must sell Mount Vernon, and it became or removal shall be made known to him. likely the tomb of Washington would pass He shall also add to the list the name of any into the hands of strangers, the Ladies'

to have removed into the district since the with a Regent as presiding officer. A Vice \$3,000. last previous assessment, or whose removal Regent was appointed for every State in the into the same shall be made known to him, country, and subscription books to the and also the names of all who shall make Mount Vernon tund were opened. Through claim to be qualified voters therein. The the energy and patriotism of these ladies, Assessor, as soon as the revision is complet- aided by the liberal contributions of Mr. Eved shall visit every dwelling house in his erett, the amount required was realized, and district and make careful inquiry in regard the home and tomb of Washington rescued on his list, and should he discover that any the estate containing the mansion, tomb, have died or removed he shall take the name and 200 acres of land surrounding, the sum from the list of voters. Should the asses- of \$200,000 was paid. The title of this the various cities.

whose name is not on the list, he shall add Vesnon Association of the United States, of the same thereto, and in all such cases he which every dollar contributor is a recogshall assess a tax against the person. Then nized member. follows a careful registry of all the voters in each district with their occupations, residences, place of boarding, by whom employed &c.

naturalization, unless he has been for five already referred to. consecutive years a voter in the district, shall exhibit his certificate to the Assessor, and all such names when entered on the list shall be marked with the letter N. The

Assessor shall also make out a separate list of all new assessments made by him, with the amount assessed against each, and furnish the same immediately to the County Commissioners, who shall add the same to the duplicate of the district to which it be-

On the list of voters being completed it shall be returned to the commissioners of the County, who shall cause duplicate copies to be made and placed in the hands of the Assessor, who shall, prior to the first of August of each year, place one copy on the door of the house where the election of the respective district is held, for the inspection of all who desire to examine it.

The Assessor shall also from time to time add to this list the name of any person ple into the Russian national unity. Withclaiming the right to vote, his residence, occupation, &c., and mark opposite the name been issued against Roman Catholicism in of such person the letters C. V. (claiming Poland, and the Government has used every to vote).

Ten days preceeding the general election, the Polish people into the folds of the Greek Wonder what next? the Assessor must attend at the place of Church. It seems passing strange, thereholding the election and hear all applica- fore, that the Czar, who, besides being the tions that shall be made by persons whose despotic head of the civil government, is the Washington by the importunities of an officenames have been omitted from the list of head of the Russian Church as well, should

### The Mount Vernon Estate.

As there seems to be some misapprehension in regard to the recent announcement that the Mount Vernon estate will be sold shortly, many believing that the Washington Mansion and tomb were included, we are glad to be able to correct the mistake by a statement of facts. We take the follow-

ing from the Washington Express : The original plot of Mount Vernon contained 5,000 acres, which has been divided from time to time among the relatives and quallified voter who shall be known by him Mount Vernon Association was formed, sor find any person residing in the district property is vested in the Ladies' Mount

The property now offered for sale is the balance of the estate, which Mr. John A. Washington reserved, and held at the time of his death. It has no connection, how-Any person claiming to vote by reason of ever, with the purchase of the Association

Catholicism in Russia.

A rather singular dispatch, purporting to be from Russia, was received in this country by Atlantic cable, last week. Whether true or not, we are unable to decide. The dispatch referred to informs us that the Russian Government "is considering a plan for the reorganization of the Roman Catholic religion throughout the empire." Now the established religion of Russia is the Greek Church. No other Church is officially rec-

ognized, we believe, though the Jews and Mahommedans are allowed their peculiar beliefs under penalty of certain disabilities, and the foreigners in St. Petersburg, are granted some freedom of worship. As to the Roman Catholic religion, it has always been the especial aversion of the reigning family of Russia, because its prevalence in Poland is considered the chief obstacle to sylvania.

the assimilation and absorption of that peoin two years past severe enactments have effort short of actual persecution to force

A Little of Everything. Diamonds of the first water are found in Georgia If you wish to be successful in business adver-Much sugar cane has been planted in the She nandoah Valley, West Virginia. An exchange thinks corned beef is of more use than corned men, to a community. Mrs. Ellen Gibbs, of Indiana, is just 16 years old and her husband is 70 years older.

Six young ladies have been on trial at Clinton, Kentucky, for disturbing public worship. Train and Sprague make a fine team. A noble pair of disinterested, profound reformers. One of the Philadelphia suburbs is declared to be "as green and beautiful as a Fenian bride."

The safe arrival in Paris, of Mr. Washburne, American minister to France, is announced by Cable

The wife of a man who died of hydrophobia. in Cincinnati, has sued the owner of the dog for

An exchange says truth is mighty and will prevail, but it is mighty slow sometimes about prevailing

Beecher says he receives about \$25,000 a year. and gives one third of it in charity and to applicants for aid.

A man's wife is his best adviser, his best coun sel, his best lawyer, and, also the cheapest and most reasonable

Some anxious inquirer wants Senator Sprague to tell the difference in the prices of serenades in

Peace reigns in the Chesapeake. Months without an "r" in them having arrived, there is a truce in the "oyster war."

The new three cent stamps, after passing thro' the postoffice, are like pugilists emerging from a mill, quite black and blue in the face. The total value of the gifts presented to the Pope on his recently celebrated fiftieth anniversary is estimated at \$1,000 000 in gold.

A lawsuit involving \$500,000 has just been decided in New York. Three lawyers claim \$250. 000 of the amount for services rendered.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company apnounces a semi-annual dividend of five per cent., payable in cash, free of tax, on the 30th instant. The New York Sun thus pithily sums up the claims of the Independent : "Sewing machines and religion-such as it is-at \$2,50 a year."

Chief Justice Chase, in an opinion recently delivered in Richmond recognized the constitutionality of the division of Virginia into two States.

Secretary Boutwell is a reformer. He intends to prohibit smoking, chatting, visiting and drink ing among the Treasury clerks during business hours

Mr Michael Scanlon, appointed Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Third District of the State of New York, is the editor of the Irish Republic

The tide of emigration to West Tennessee is setting in. One town recently received an addition to its population of 200 persons from Penn-

There are seven hundred and twenty nine occupants of the California penitentiary and only two hundred and fifty-one of them were born in the United States.

Silver and gold anklets for the ladies are about o become fashionable. They are to be wors outthan a passing notice, because his christian and social character was marked and beautiful. He was born in Lancaster county. Pa., on the side the stockings, and the dress will be short.

Senator Pratt, of Indiana, is said to have lost a hundred pounds of his superfluous weight in Washing the senathat Father Caldwell was an octo-

Late Publications.	NEW ADVER		RTISEMENTS.	
LADY'S FRIEND-by Deacon & Peterson,	LIST OF CAUSES set down for trial a June Term, 1869:			
Phil'a-Price \$2.50 a yearThe June	Shoff	¥8.	M'Neal.	
number of this excellent magazine contains	Harmon	VS.	Kunts.	
a beautiful steel plate, colored fashion plate	Connael	vs.	Faust.	
and numerous handsome wood engravings,	Zilliox	¥8. ¥8.	Brown. Smith & Co.	
and a large variety of excellent reading mat-	Brown	YE.	Hockenberry.	
and a large variety of excenent reading mat	Morgan	¥8.	Goss.	
ter. It is worthy the support of the ladies.	Leonard Bailey	V8. V8.	Fitch, et al. Hoels.	
HEARTH AND HOME-by S. M. Pettin-	Irvin	TS.	Smead.	
gill & Co., N. Y \$4 a year One of the	First Nat Bank	V8. V8.	Shoff & Askey. Forrest.	
best literary weeklies published in the Uni-	Gallagher Dehaas	¥8.	Lansberry, et al.	
	Hipps	¥8.	Summerfield.	
ted States. A new story, by Mrs. Edson,	Erhard Gaus	¥8. ¥8.	Mays. Irvin.	
entitled, "Marrying Well," is just com-	Mays & Smith.	¥8.	Sankey.	
menced. Now is the time to subscribe.	Cole	¥5.	Smith.	
ONWARD By Mayne Reid, New York	Hurxthall Hurxthall	¥8. ¥8.	White. White.	
-Price 30cts. a number-The June num-	I IST OF CAU	SES s	et down for trial a	
ber deals largely with the subjects of "Cro-	May Term, 1	869:		
quet." It is a highly entertaining maga-	Scott	¥8.	Scott's heirs.	
zine, and is increasing in popularity.	Feister	vs. vs.	Huntsbarger. Moore.	
and the second	M'Cracken	¥8.	Leonard.	
THE PRACTICAL PAINTER-50 cents a	Campbell	¥8.	Williams & Kooze	
year Avery useful and entertaining month-	Ardery	VS. VS.	Shoff. Rowles, et. al.	
ly. Gives much information that will be of	Mrs Smith	VE.	Turner & Hilburn	
benefit to the practical painter. Address,	Goss	vs.	Langdon & Divan.	
Willis, McDonald & Co., N. Y.	Dewitt	¥8. ¥8.	Du Bois. Tyler, et. al.	
	Neff, et al.	vs.	Brenneman.	
PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLYJ. L. Pe-	Patton	¥8.	Mays. Mays.	
ters, New York-\$3 a year-This is the	Albort	VS. VS.	Hesser & Hileman.	
most popular musical publication extant.	Patton & Hamilton	vz.	Long, et al.	
Love:s of music should patronize it liberally.	Osceola Coal Co. Fleming	V8. V8.	Goss. Dillen's executors.	
	Randall, for use,	¥8.	Derby.	
How TO KEEP COOL -Now that the	Brokerhoof	vs.	Kyder.	
warm weather is coming on, the anxious	Blanchard Bilger	¥8. ¥5	Wood P. & S Turnpike.	
housekeeper, glowing before the heated	Schoonover	vs.	French, et. al.	
oven, will be glad to avail herself of any	Fitch & Boynton	vs.	Porter & Read. Cook & Bell.	
method of escape from its fiery atmosphere	Conrad & Walton	¥8. ¥8.	Hagerty's executor	
One refuge is open. Mr. S. S. Marvin, of	Fey	¥8.	Prescott	
	Caldwell	¥8.	J & A. M'Murray. Butler & Askey.	
No. 91 Liberty street, Pittsburg, has earn-	Hagerty Bowman	VS. VS.	Gos.	
ed the thanks of the toiling and exhausted	and the second s			
housewife by providing for her a much	DR. T. J. BOYER. :	1 2 2	: : : : A. T. SHAW	
greater variety of superior cakes, biscuit and				
crackers, than any ordinary kitchen could			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
turn out. Not only are the labor and fa-	and the second			
tigue of their preparation thus avoided, but	and sections were a		a second datase	
there is actual economy in procuring from	BOVER	2 &	SHAW.	
Mr. Marvin, as often as required, his fresh,				
palatable and wholesome small cakes and	(LAT	6 A. I.	SHAW.)	
various crackers; inasmuch as his abund-				
ant facilities for their manufacture on a				
arge scale enable him to furnish them at				
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housekeeper to make them at home. And	NEW AN	D-FI	RST CLASS	
yet he is scrupulously careful not to secure	DDI	0	monn	
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rials. We will not stop here to enumerate			STREET,	
the different cakes he manufactures; each	(Adjourning	Store	of R. Mossop.)	
description is excellent in its kind. Let	CLEA	RFIL	ELD, PA.	
the purchaser who desires a first class arti-				
ele of crackers, be sure to see that Mr. Mar-				
vin's name is marked on the box or pack-				
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the death of MATTHEW CALDWELL, who died at	we are now opening			

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the same belong to me, and are subject to my order May 12,'69-3tp. ANDERSON MURRAY.

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All kinds of Vegetables, in season,

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Pens, Pencils, Ink. &c.

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May 19, 1869.

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	Varnishes of all kinds, Colors, in oil and
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	Woodenware, Bacon, Oil Cloths,
	Stationery, Fish, Wall Paper, Musical Goods, Salt, Tobacco and
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1.	Having just returned from New York and
2	Philadelphia we take this method of no-
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Who sells best unbleached muslin at 17 cents?

MOSSOP!

broke out. On the other hand, it is asserted that the understanding between the United States and Spain is of the best kind, even better than it has been for many year. The alleged tr aty is believed at Washington to be an impossibility.

their personal application only. The amended list shall be placed on the door of or on the house where the election is held, at least eight days before the election.

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION .- The Virginia election has at last been fixed for the 6th have his right to vote challenged by any of July. The day has been put off so late qualified voter. He shall then make the that the harvest may be gathered before posame proof of his right to vote as is now litical excitement becomes too high to interrequired by law. fere with the necessary work. The result

can hardly be doubted. The Constitution will be adopted, negro suffrage and all. Sev clauses relating to disfranchisement, test son to believe that next autumn will see all the States in the Union once more.

SMASHING UP.-The National Administration, says an exchange, is rushing at lightning speed straight to everlasting smash. Six millions of the principal of the public debt was paid of last month, besides six millions of interest, and not a soul in the Cabinet has raised a warning cry. Alack and alas! If the administration goes on at this rate the whole public debt will be paid off in time, and then will somebody (who failed to get office under Grant) tell us what will become of this ill-fated country? Destruction seize us! The National debt is being paid off as it never has been paid before! What shall we do?

A PATIENT CALCULATOR .- A citizen of

Wisconsin who, as far as patience goes, throws Job in the shade, has made a calculation about clover seeds which is interesting. He counted the seeds in one ounce" and found 17.300. In one pound there would, therefore be 276.800; in one bushel 16,608,000. He says there are 6,272,640 square feet in an acre, and, supposing it to take thirty six seeds to the squire foot, concludes that it will require 1,568,160 seeds for an acre. He avers that six pounds will easily sow an acre, according to these figures.

In Providence, Rhode Island, the Sprague stock weat down so low that the candidate for Mayor representing the little Senatorial monomaniae's peculiar politics was compelled to withdtaw from the field, fearing that he could not get a corporal's guard in his support. Sprague will soon realize that he mistakes his strength in the plantation he represents in the United States Senate. Henceforth he is a cipher in the political circles of his State, and once out of the service, he will never again rise to the exalted position he undeservedly now enjoys.

There is now in the Treasary of the United States \$108,000,000 of coin; of which \$92,000,000 is the property of the Government. At the present rate of receipts the customs duties yield about \$68,000,000 per annum more than the interest on the public debt and the expenses of the diplomatic and consular service. The gold in the Treasury, therefore, areumulates at the rate of \$1, 300,000 per week, when no sales are made.

Any person whose name is on the list may prepared us.

Any person claiming to vote whose name is not on the list shall produce at least one qualified voter a resident of the district, who shall subscribe to an affidavit, setting forth oaths and local officers, will be voted on sep- the facts of the case that are within his arately. These may be rejected. The feel- knowledge. The person so claiming to vote ing against disfranchisement is daily gain- shall also subscribe to a like affidavit, which ing ground, and the uselessness of test oaths affidavits shall be preserved by the officers is becoming apparent. There is strong rea- of election; and if the board is satisfied of his right, the vote shall be received and his name added to the list.

> Heavy penalties are prescribed for any frauds connected with papers of naturallife. The result of it all was that Mr. Welles ization

> had to go beating along the coast until he Spring elections are abolished by the fiffound water enough at New London to teenth section of this act, and all elections float his goods, and thence he sent them for eity, ward, township, borough and elechome by rail, at just double the cost of tion officers, shall hereafter be held on the shipping them from Washington in the regsecond Tuesday in October. The persons ular way. Mr. Welles always was a reelected to office at that time, shall take their markable man. places at the expiration of the terms of the persons holding the same at the time of such

> A Protestant Congress is to meet at election; but there shall be no election of Worms, in Germany, on the 31st of May, Assessor or Assistant Assessor until 1870. to take into consideration the recent invita-Such are the principal provisions of this tion of the Pope to the Protestant churches highly important law. The outrageous to send representatives to the Exumenical trands perpetrated upon the ballot-box, for Council, and to frame a reply to the same. several years past, through fraudulent nat- Worms has a historic connection with the uralization papers, repeaters, etc., and by great religious revolution of the sixtcenth means of which the will of the people was century. It was here that on the 17th and frequently set at naught, made a change in 18th of April, 1521, Luther confronted the our election laws a nece sity. If the proviscombined forces of the Church and the world. ions of the new law are strictly and faith-At Worms the reformation properly began. fully enforced, a repetition of such outra-Since the Council of Trent, which was a ges upon the purity of the ballot box will be complete failure, no attempt has been greatly encumscribed is not totally preventmade to have the divided Church repreed; and hence our readers can readily unsented in one Congress until now. We derstand why the Democratic leaders and have no expectation that the Protestants of papers are so bitterly and persistently de-Germany will agree to accept the Pope's innouncing the new Registry law. vitation ; but their reply will be a document of some historic interest.

> The Democratic newspapers are never tired of asserting that the fifteenth amendment is now being forced through to ratifiupon woman's dress, in the last Revolution: cation against the will of the people. Last "As to woman's dress, we think it superlaweek the Legislature of Connecticut, chosen tively rediculous, from her heels to her head by the people since the amendment was a sheer invention of the devil to befool and proposed, ratified the fifteenth amendment. belittle her, and just as fast as she seeks ac-When it is remembered that Connecticut tive work and amusements she will lay it is the only doubtful State that has held an aside. Already, at the gumnasium and election since the great amendment was skating pond, girls have donnned a dress proposed, and that she deliberately threw a Democratic Administration overboard at idea that a woman is made like a churn on that election, and put a Republican one in castors is tast passing away, and it will not power, does it not seem as if the claim of be long ere she, too, will honor the bifurcathe Copperheads was a little fimsey? Or ted garments and find new health and vigor

is it their logic which is at fault?

The Marion (Ohio) Independent says, "A person is almost tempted to believe that a Democratic editor cannot tell the truth when he tries." A great many persons are not only "almost" but altogether "tempted to believe" that a "Democratic editor" never does try.

Gold is quoted at \$1.39 in New York.

ments.

voters, and shall add the names of such per- be taking measures to reorganize the hated, A female witness in a case on trial at Tauton. sons as shall establish their right to vote, on and, as he considers, the schismatical, Church was asked if she knew a certain party. "Know

him ?" said the witness. "Yes, I've known him of Rome in his dominions. Either the cable over since he was hatched ?" is playing one of its not unusual fantastic Spain's credit is rather bad. She has just netricks, or this bit of news indicates a progotisted a loan at twenty-nine cents on the dollar ; gress in the direction of religious liberty in that is, she gets about three millions of dollars for Russia for which previous accounts have not ten millions of her obligations.

We have a good story about Grandfather aged one hundred and twenty-six years, as active. energetic and industrious as when only sixty. She Welles, late of the Navy Department. is a nati e of the Isle of Skye. When he retired from office, he was a good deal bothered about the expense of moving

with the wife of a parishioner, has brought a libel his furniture and baggage back to Hartsuit against the husband for telling of it, and acford. The franking privilege not being tually had him put under bonds. quite clastic enough to cover his case, he Hon. Ben Wade has been appointed a Governwas permitted to take one of the Government director, not a commissioner, of the Pacific ment vessels. Who permitted him we are Railroad. The former is a permanent office-the not informed; but the vessel was loaded and latter a special and temporary one. off the gallant old salt sailed for the Con-The Boston Post gets off many sharp laconics

necticut river. When he got there he found Here is the latest we have met with : "The N. Y. Herald says, 'People are not inclined to nurse the that vessels drawing more than six feet of devil.' We infer from this that Bennet is to be water could not get into the Connecticut weaned " river, whereas his drew eleven ! Mr. Welles On the 27th of April the scholars and teachers had never been so much astonished in his

of the freedmen's school, at Andersonville, Ga., decorated with flowers the graves of the thirteen thousand eight hundred Union soldiers in that neighborhood.

"What a fool Train made of himself last night," says a friend at our elbow. No, Train never made a fool of himself; nature saved him all trouble on that account. So says a Western editor-and we are muchly of his opinion.

Col. Francis Jordan, Secretary of the Common realth, has appointed James M. Weakley, Erq., of Carlisle, Deputy Secretary, in place of Isaac B. Gara, resigned. Mr. Weakley is a prominent young lawyer of the Cumberland county bar.

It is told of Lord Norbury that when passing entence of death upon a man for stealing a watch he said to the culprit: "My good fellow. you made a grasp at time, but caught eternity." As a thief of time the fellow might have been called procrastination.

Near Fulton, Ohio, recently, numerous fossil erpents were discovered in a coal mine 130 feet below the surface. They were quite perfect and about five feet long. Effort is being made to secure a group of two or three, which are intertwined, without fracture.

The Pottsville Journal suggests-as the only way to break up the 'Ring' influence in our Legislature-a change in the State Convention, increasing the number of Representatives to 400say 100 Senators and 300 Representatives, elected from single representative districts.

A contemporary hopes those patriots who are just now so anxious to get the country into anoth-Mrs. Cady Stanton goes it in this style er war,on account of Cuba orithe Alabama Claims, will not attempt to dodge the conscription when it breaks out; or cry out against the taxes; or deal in sheddy and try to get contracts.

On Thursday last the first train of through cars passed over the Pacific Railroad. They were loaded upon the Atlantic and will be unloaded upon the Pacific shore. This is the first sheaf in the harvest of commercial rewards that energy sowed, hope watered, and the generations will that leaves their lungs and legs free. The enjoy.

An inebriated individual fell down a flight of stairs in Bellows Falls, Vermont, the other night, and a passer by, fearing him seriously injured, ran to pick him up. But the man majestically staggered to his feet, and in response to the profin deep breathing and freedom of locomofered aid. roared out : "Now you jes lemme 'lone. Wan' no slobberin' roun' me. I allus come down It is reported that the receipts from the

An itinerant quack doctor in Texas was applied tax on distilled spirits, under the present to by one of Col. Hays' rangers to extract the rate of fifty cents a gallon, are now double iron point of an Indian arrow-head from his those realized under the old tax of two dolhead where it had been lodged for some time. "I lars. This accords with the predictions of cannot 'stract this stranger," said the doctor,"bethose who advocated the change, and is kase it would come nigh killin' you; but I tell vindicating the soundness of their argu- you what I can do, I can give you a pill that will melt it in your head."

genarian, having not only passed three score years and ten, but by reason of strength attained to four score and almost two years. Stationery, &c. He united with the Presbyterian church in 1824. under the pastoral care of Rev. Gerry Bishop. Soon after he was chosen elder in which capacity he served Christ and the church until his death. Will find our stock of Drugs full and complete. He organized the first Sabbath School in Pike t'p, hence may be said to be the father, and for many years the leader, of the Sabbath School cause in and at a very slight advance on Eastern prices.

his community. But now he is gone, gone from the visible to the invisible world -gone from his labors and suffer-ings here, to his rest and joy in heaven. Though dead, the fruits of his life are still with us, and Annie Campbell lives at Glengary, in Scotland. in them we have beautifully illustrated the pow er of religion in the soul, serving as an incentive to many to imitate that life and infusing new life in others.

In others. How true that there is a moment when a man's life is relieved on earth. It is when the coffin-lid is shut down just before the funeral, when earth A clergyman in Ohio, who recently ran away is shut down, just before the funeral, when earth has seen the last of the dead forever. Then the whole life is lived over again, in the conver-sation of the people. The history of four score years is soon talked over; if a bad man, it will so be declared; if a good man, it will be spoken of. Thus it was of the subject of this communi-cation. The universal and unequivocal testimony of all was the was accord more used more identical of all was. He universal and unequivocal testimony of all was. He was agood man; hot good simply in the sense the world uses the term, but in the sense that a genericity converted heart to God makes a man good. Personally he was amiable in disposition and

Personally he was amiable in disposition and kind in heart. As a citizen he was upright and enterprising; as a christian, humble aud sincere, faithful and true. liceral and self denying; as a husband and father, lovin and tenderly affec-tionate, and as a neighbor kind and obliging. In businees he exercised the most rigid integrity, and his habits in life were marked by the strict-est temperance in all things. Such is the testi-mony of young and old, good and bad. And he died as he lived, giving unmistakable evidence that with him christianity was a great principle, it rested upon a deep toned piety in the soul; not a mere matter of circumstances or feverish emotion, but a life—a habit; and he died

Snuff, Fine-cut, &e. feverish emotion, but a life-s habit; and he died trusting in Jesus, with a firm hope of a blissful immortality. His funeral was attended by a large concourse of people. He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his loss; but they mourn not as those having no hope. May his mantle fall upon his sons, and may they not only take his place, but walk in the footsteps of their devoted father. The writer endeavored to improve the occasion by a discontras based upon 1 Thes. 4: 12-14. The best quality of Liquors always on hand for dical purposes.

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