corner of the parlor, "this is my young ooman. Naow we've cum all the way dun up, rite strait off."

half an hour afterward a licensed miniswere called in as witnesses to the scene.

"deu it up braown, and yure moncy's rea- troops captured him at Szureg, near Szeg-"Naow, Mr. Stiggins," said the Yankee, dy," and forthwith the reverend gentleman commenced by directing the parties tojoin their hands. The Yankee stood up to his blushing lady love like a sick kitten hugging a hot brick, seized her hand, be supposed to be with two tails.

"You promis, Mr. A." said the parson,

"to take this woman-" "Yaas," said the Yankee at once. "To be your lawful and wedded wife."

"Yaas." "That you will cling to her, and her, only, so long as you both shall live."

Yans, 'ndeed-nothing else!". continued the Yankee, in the most delighted and ple joined. carnest manner, but here the reverend gentleman halted, much to the surprise of tims died of the rope.

The first that mour noyance and discomfiture of the intended Baron Sigmund V. Perenyi, seventy-five bride-groom.

"Yaas-yaas, I said," added the Yan-

the minister, slowly, for it suddenly occur- stituent Diet," dated 10th October, 1848. will get proof impressions. red to him that the law of Massachusetts The old man died bravely. did not permit of this performance, without the observance of a "publishment," etc., for a certain length of time.

"Wot'n thunder's the matter, mister ?-Doan't stop—go on—put 'er threu.— Hungary. Nothin's split, ch? Aaint sick, mister, be

"Just at this moment, my friend, I have thought that you can't be married in Massachusetts--'

"Can't! wot 'n natur's the reason? "You haven't been published, sir, 1 think."

we cum 'ere for. On the sly; go on-go on, old feller." "I really' sir-" said the parson.

naow, by grashus 'taint."

"I will consult--" he had turned the key in and out of the is considered mortal. lock, amid the titterings of the "witnesses," Mr. Thomas may possibly recover, tho' who nearly choked with merriment.

tinued the Yankee, seizing his trembling cause of the quarrel originated in the folintended by the hand again—"go on, rite lowing manner: Mr. Thomas had, some strait from ware you left off; you can't time since, while Mr. Weimer's brother scriptions in one handsome large Octave of about cum nun o' this haufway bis'ness with was Postmaster, failed to receive some 400 pages, elegantly bound in guilt, and lettered this child; so put 'er threu, and no dodg- large remittances of money, sent by mail, in the most finished eyle of modern book making ing. It'll be all right-go it!"

concluded to risk, continued-"You promis, madam, to take this man Thomas.

to be your lawful husband? "Yaas," said the Yankee, as the lady

bowed. "That you will love honor and obcy-"Them's um!" said Jonathan, as the

"That's the talk?" said Jonathan; and

the lady said "yes," again. "Then, in the presence of these witness-

es, I pronounce you man and wife--" "Hoorah;" shouted Jonathan, leaping

nearly to the ceiling, with joy.

*And what God hath joined together let not man put assunder!"

"Hoorah!" continued John. the price ?-how much?-spit it outold feller?--eres a V-never mind the entire satisfaction. He will keep on hand change—sen' for a hack, lan'lord—give us your bill-I've got her !-Hail Columentirely unable to control his joy; and ten ALSO, Dentist, Invalid, and Chamber minutes afterwards, he was on his way again to Providence depot with his wife, the happiest man out of jail.

we could not avoid putting it down as one of the weddings .- American Union.

The Tyrant Haynan.

The German correspondent of the New York Courier gives the following particugarian patriots by the Austrian General W. and paging at their and control of the page of the state of their and control of their and c lars of some of the late executions of Hun-HAYNAU!

in future stride over corpses, but that it are invited to call and examine for themselves. would walk on the paths of forgiveness and grace. But on a sudden a rumor was spread in the town of the executions which were to take place to-day. (20th Nov.)—
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Nov. 24, 1849 spread in the town of the executions which

One of the Harriages - A Commbiel Sketch | wards a battalion of foot appeared and for-A few days ago, there arrived at a ho- med a square, into the interior of which the in Roston a couple from Rhode Island, they led the men who were about to suffer

nonest specimen of the country Yankee long, and justif so, for the documents were ery respect to any other published in the page—which is 136 more than one, and sent for the proprietor of the hotel, who neither more nor less than passports to country, they have made arrangements to eternity. At length the first of the victims "Say lan'lord,' proposed the stranger, was led forward. He mounted the scafpointing to his modest dulcinen, in the fold. He was a handsome young man of 25 years of age. I was informed that he awaited his death with the fortitude of a from R'ode Island, and want to be spliced. martyr. When I saw him he was pale Send for a minister, will yer? Want it and cast down. It was the manner of his un up, rite strait off."

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The second victim was M. Abancourt vho, after the Polish movement, had been condemned to 20 years imprisonment, and who joined the Hungarian insurrection, and as much pleased as a raccoon might acting as adjutant of General Dembinski. He was more colleated than the Prince, and indeed he was able to address a few words to the public. The third and last sufferer was Giron; he leaves three children behind him. He commanded the German Legion, assisted in the storming "That you will love and honor her in of Buda, and so great was his military talents and his zeal, that he was said to be appointed to the command of the garrison of prayer, in which the soldiers and the peo-

years of age, ex-president of the Board of Magnates of Hungary. It was his name a worn-out English plate, but from a new that figured on the celebrated "Manifest plate engraved in the highest style of the "One moment, my friend," responded of the Hungarian nation to the High Con- art. Those sending their money early club.

> Csearnz's and Szacsvay, the other two victims, were both delegates of the Hun-

Fatal Street Affray.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 3.

On Saturday night Mr. Newton Weimer, brother of the late Postmaster of this like her, she likes me; wot's to hender?" James S. Thomas, Esq., broker, of the prior to the 1st of April next, together with and cannot be purchased at "You haven't been published, sir, I house of Benoist & Co. Both gentlemen the advance payment, will be entitled, gra-less than three dollars each. "Haint a goin' to be nuther! 'at's wot but through the interference of the bystanders, were not used.

"Railly! Wal, go ahead! 'Taint quarrel was renewed. Weimer fired at suitable for a parlor ornament.

Thomas, and the latter returned the fire. Persons wishing to get up a club, will married me, and haint teched her. Go on Nine shots passed between them. One of be supplied with a specimen number, by -doan't stop 'ere?' at aint jes' the thing, the shots tech effect in the breast of Thom- writing for it, and paying the postage. as-the ball glanced and passed round to Terms invariably in advance. Address his back. When Weimer having exhaus-"No you wunt-no you don't-consult ted his pistol, rushed on Thomas, and nothin ner nobuddy, till this 'ere business commenced beating him on the head with is concluded' noaw mind I tell ye!" said a "Colt." At this juncture, Thomas shot Jonathan, resolutely—and in an instant Weimer through the body. The wound To Clergymen, Post-masters, Teachers of

he is dangerously wounded, from the blows "Noaw say, mister, as we ware-' con- which he received about the head. The and had charged the Post Office with fraud. The parson reflected a moment, and This, Mr. Weimer, who was clerk in the

died last night. Facts have come to light Monuments &c. &c. which entirely exonerates Mr. W. from

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Major General 14 h D v., U. M. of Penn L. BARRETT, Aid de Camp.

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October 18, 1849. - 6 n. NEW CABINET & CHAIR

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> ittention to business, to merit and recoire a chale BOT COFFINS made to order on the shorter me

Clearfield, June 18, 1849.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against the hasing a promissory note of TWENTY DO LARS given by me to David Askey, as I have not received value for the same and am therefore letermined not to pay said note. RICHARD WAPLE.

all persons TAKE notice that I have this day purchased Henry Buck, Jr, the following property, vis: ground, one half of Three acres of Rone Red & White Cow, one Hog, to Timber taken out, and all his right.

tle & claim to land, with improvement made by him, all af which property left in his care. F. P. HURXTHAL Oct. 24, 1849. Estate of Jonathan B. Ames, deceased ETTERS of Administration having been the ted to the subscribers on the estate of Josephan R. Ames, late of Jordan tawnship, Clearing

county, dec'd-all persons having claims of 6 Pieces Back. Bue and Brown cloth for Dress mands bgainst said estate will present them de conte, for sale by BIGLER & co authenticated for southenant, and all persons 4 Pieces heavy cloth for Over coating, for sale ment without delay.

BIGLER &c. co. debted to the same are requested to make [4] ANN AMES,

JOHN J. WELCH, Oct. 31, 1849.-19. pd

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