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#### By Masser & Elsely.

## Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, July 19, 1845.

Texas--- The Country and its Prospects. / A Texan correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser says :-

"This is one of the most lovely countries that can be imagined. This upper country embraces alternate hill and dale, interspersed with clear, transparent, flowing streams, and an equal proportion of timber and prairie. Our prairie is like one continuous flower garden : our streams are filled with the finest fish, our prairies with deer, our timber and bottom lands with turkies and other game, and all that is wanted to make this a terrestrial paradise is a population of inthan thirty families in this neighborhood, and has given entire satisfaction. It is so simple in its dustrious Yankees. At present our population is thinly scattered over a wide extent of coun-Many of our citizens own large tracts of get out of repair. It will do twice as much washtry. land in the hearts of the old settlements. I sitting in dirty ragged clothes, reading and exing, with less than halt the wear and tear of any of have in this tract between ten and twelve thou- plaining a book to three old men, who seemed sand acres, with no family on it but my own, to be much interested. It was evening, and fiercely on hearing the bowl of the wolves and The subscriber has the exclusive right for Norand I am within eighteen miles of Austin's first many of the beggars were returning from their dashed ahead at a frightful pace. On came the thumberland, Union, L. coming, Columbia, Lu-zerne and Clinton counties. Price of single masettlement, San Feline,

Western New York, with schools, churches, dirt, and many of them maimed. All had their of trackless waste yet remained before the tra-&c., it will be one of the most desirable countries on the globe for a permanent residence, what they collected ; some had a few sticks of the wolves gained on the fugitives. The mo-Here the necessaries of life can be procured wood in their hand to cook their supper with ; ther clasped her babes closer to ler bosom ; as ing Machine," and do not besitute saving that it is with more case and less labor than in any coun- others a piece of pork or a fish. The place the howing animals came up, and running altry that I know of. Our climate is mild and where they live is called a camp. They have a most at the side of the sledge, threatened every salubrions. We do not suffer from the sum- kind of a ruler over them, called the Head of moment to drag her and her little ones down mer's heat and winter's cold. Fruit of almost the beggars. This man buys his office from one But the terrified horse now seemed to gain suevery kind is easily cultivated. You, of the of the mandarins of Amoy-it is said, for about pernatural speed, and on he dashed with increa-North, if I may indge from your publications, \$100. His situation is one of profit. Each sed velocity, shorting with affright. For awhile have formed an entirely wrong opinion of the beggar, it is said, gives him a part of his daily the wolves were left in the rear ; but his speed moral character of the Texans. Five of our receipts. Many of the large hongs give him a soon slackened, and again they gained on the District Judges are professors of religion-one dollar or more a month, in a lump-to get rid sledge. The horrible idea now occurred to the a Baptist clergyman, who is deservedly and u- of the daily and trequent solicitations of the beg- mother of the throwing over one of her children niversally popular, on account of his amiable gars. Houses that thus purchase exemption and staying for awhile the pursuit, for she had disposition and Catholic principles. The other are easily known by a sign or card which is heard of such an alternative having once been is a distinguished member of the Methodist E. pasted against the post of the front neor. Beg. resorted to. But she shrank from the temptapiscopal Church in Galveston. It is house has gars dare not go into such houses but at the risk tion with a shudder. She urged on the horse always been a home for the clergymen of that of being bambooed. Besides these, every per- again, and once more he sprang ahead and indenomination.

HERN'S HOTEL, (formerly Tremont House, No. 116 Chesnut street,) Philadelphia, September who have filled some of the most important of- ses to pay, his house is beset by a crowd of beg- she seemed in the very jaws of death-now an I have used Shugert's Patent Washing Machine in my house upwards of eight months, and do not fices in the United States. Last week I recog- gars, who give him more trouble than can easi- almost preternatural exertion of speed on the &c., which, as a matter of course, enlisted their nized one who for many years represented your ly be endured. When a junk arrives in the part of the horse gave her a momentary respite. hesitate to ray that I deem it one of the mo t useful and valuable labor-saving machines ever inven-Government as Minister in Mexico: another harbor, they are also glad to purchase exemp. At length the village was in sight. But, horrited. I formerly kept two women continually ocwho had filled some of the most important offi- tion from the beggars, by a present of rice or mo- ble to relate, at this moment she heard a crack cupied in washing, who now do as much in two days as they then did in one week. There is no ces in Alabama. The business of our Courts is ney to their Head. In this, busides other ways, as if the sledge had given away. The runner wear or tear in washing, and it requires not more conducted with as much dignity as that of your this man makes a good deal of money. A part of had broke ; she surrendeted herself to despair, than one-third the usual quantity of soap. I have Superior Courts. During the past week many his income is distributed, by night amongst Through the fast gathering night she caught a had a number of other machines in my family, but this is so decidedly superior to every thing else, and important legal decisions were made, which I those under him, but he keeps the best portion view of the farm house on the outskirts of the so little liable to get out of rep or, that I would not trust will produce a favorable moral influence for himself. He has also the power of inflicting village. To die thus in sight of safety was terdo without one if they should cost ten times the among our citizens. One of these decisions punishment by flogging, it, in his judgment, any rible. She looked agonizingly on the faces of

price they are sold for. DANIEL HERR.

The following extract from the journal of ! J. C. Hepburn, son of Samuel Hepburn, Esq., of Milton, now a missionary in India, will enable the Chinese :

Jan 2, 1845 .- I went through that part of the city in which the beggars live. It is situated in a short valley between two of the hills which run down to the city Both of these hills are covered with graves. Most, if not all the beggars which live in Amoy, live in this part of the city. The houses are little better, most of them than mud hovels. In the midst of them there is a small, dirty looking temple, dedicated to Ongiakong, a god who is supposed to protect from pestilence. At the door of the temple was a man daily round ; miserable looking objects they hungry animals, and fast fled the affrighted "When Texas becomes as densely settled as were, literally clothed in rags, and brown with horse. Miles were soon passed over, but miles hags hanging by the side, in which they put vellers would reach the village. Mean time

with any bar in your state. In it we have men from a few cents to a few dollars. If he refu- they prev of alternate despair and hope. Now

Canadian Family. A TERRIBLE CHASE --- The Ladies' National Magazine for July, edited by Mrs. Ann S. Steus to form some idea of the state of society among phens, contains the tollowing thrilling account marriage. E. Van Buren and E. Quinn, for of a family, a mother and her children, being chased by wolves:

A few years ago, toward the close of a winer'sday, a mother and her children were travelling in Canada behind a one horse sledge. Suddenly, from a forest, by which they were passing, issued a gang of wolves. It was a terrible moment when the mother first beheld these ravinous animals in full pursuit behind her; but she knew the only hope was in the superior swiftness of her horse, and so she retained sufficient presence of mind to urge him forward at the top of his speed. The puble animal seemed aware of his danger ; he snorted son who gets married pays something to the creased the distance between her and the

Upon this statement, said Bolt intimated that Miss Mary Ann Rhodes, or Polly, as he called was that any conveyance of property with intent of them should require it. Should a beggar die her children, who were now sobhing pitcously ; her, would be just a fit, and consented to be-

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himself, they were pretty effectually dispelled by the testimony of other witnesses.

The proofs being closed, the cause was ably summed up on the part of the defendant, by W. Barnes, Esq. ; eloquently by E. Van Buren, on plaintiff : D. Rumsey, jr., and W. Barens, for the part of the aggrieved. His Honor, the defendant. As is usual in such causes, there Judge, committed the cause to the jury in a was considerable anxiety manifested by the charge which showed him not insensible to the wrongs of lovely women, and the jury, after due deliberation, returned with a verdict for the plaintiff of four hundred dollars, to compensate her for lacerated feelings, blighted hopes, and crushed affections-the loss of a husband worth five thousand dollars, and-nine children. - Steuben ( N. Y. ) Courier.

SHOE BUSINESS IN NANFICK .- A COPPERPORT in tuture how they make promises but to break | dent of the Lowell Courier writing from Nantick, gives the following account of the shoe manufacturing in that town : "From the Lat of April, 1844, to the 1st of April, 1845, there were manufactured in this town 614,200 pairs of shoes and 19.150 pairs of boots, valued in all at about \$420,000. The number of males emers of Time had stolen many a charm, feaving ployed, 577 ; number of females, 425 ; making in all 1002 persons; all of them, however, do not reside here. The amount paid for labor, though not ascertained by the assessors, cannot be less than 129,000-so distributed as to make \$108000 to the males, and about 21,000 to the females-being \$130 average to all engaged, or about 187 to each male and \$10 to each temale. This branch of business, second to none in the State in importance or amount, has increased with great rapidity during the last few years in udge, about forty five, a plain sort of a farmer, this place. In 1839, only four persons were engaged as manufacturers, now nearly fifty are so engaged; then less than 70,000 pairs of boots tion with the plaintiff in bringing her suit, as and shoes were manufactured, now more than 620,000 pairs are manufactured. In 1806 and 1837, when the statistics were collected, about 250,000 pairs of boots and shoes were manufactured, valued at about \$200,000, and about 400 persons were engaged in the manufacture of them. The business was introduced here about 1530, and so you see what has been done in the short space of fifteen years. In 1530 our population was less than 900, and in 1540 about 1.-300, and is now supposed to be more than 1,700."

> VETERINARY SCHOOL IN FRANCE,-A Writer in the Newark Advertiser gives an account of the veterinary school at Alfort in France. The pupilsare limited to 300, between the sges of sixteen and twenty-five. The fee is 360 francs per annum. Forty are placed there by the na-

spectators to catch a glimpse of the parties, particularly the aggrieved. They undoubtedly expected to see some blooming maiden, sighing like a fornace for the loss of her faithless lover, appealing to the strong arm of the law to protect her injured innocence, and render her some little compensation in dollars and cents for the irreparable inpury ; and last, though not least, teach all graceless scamps to be careful

them. But no, the plaintiff, though a maiden lady, was not young, nor was she strikingly beautiini, although she might have been at the age of "evect sixteen," in the eyes of a very passionate lover, but now, alas ! the mischievous fingunmistakable and indelible evidence upon her features, that she was several years, at least, the blind side of thirty-i. e thirty and upwards Her appearance was respectable-her manner precise and dignified, her countenance indicat-

ing a fixedness of purpose, not to commit suicide or die of a broken heart-but to make her recreast lover pay roundly for trifling with her affections. The defendant was a widower, we should with nine children, worth some \$5,000-which counsel alleged was an important considerawell as listening to his on the start. It appeared in testimony that the defendant oon after loosing his first wife, began to think

"Our bar would not suffer by a comparison Head of the beggars, according to their means, wolves. Thus, for another hour, she continued about getting another, talked to the old women of the neighborhood about being lonesomewanted a housekeeper-couldn't stand it so, sympathies. He finally stated his case to a Mr. Bolt-told him he wished to get marrieddid not like to marry a woman with a family.

and for a reason not altogether dissimilar, he was unwilling to wed a muden hady, unless of a certain, or rather of an uncertain age.

MARY ANN RHODES VS. NATHAN MILLER. This was an action brought by the plaintiff against the defendant for a breach of promise of

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ALAX SEED .- The highest price will be given for Flax Seed, by Aug. 31, 1844. H. B. MASSER.

to defined creditors is void, even if the purcha- in consequence, the Head is not answerable for she strained them to her bosom ; she shut her ser pay a valuable consideration therefor. To it to the mandarins. He holds his office for life, eves on the scene that was to follow. But, was not a criminal case on the docket, and that beggars. If a beggar steals or acts improperly, and the horse, recognizing his home, dashed forafter sitting three days the Grand Jury was dis- a complaint is made to the Head, and the man ward at a pace that left the wolves far behind missed without having a single indictment is punished. It is in some respects a good reg- She looked uponce more : they were now close brought before it."

GENERAL WASHINGTON AT TRENTON -Among the toasts of the Society of Cincinnati at Trenton, Jos E. Bloomfield gave, "The retreat of George Washington from the Assannick creek-it stamped him a consumate general, in said that morderers increased so frightfully in the opinion of Sir William Erskine, his oppo- Tuscany during the period in which capital putnent at Trenton."

marked, according to the True Sun, that as the Berenger says in his report to the French Chamincident to which the toast referred, was not a ber that the punishment of death had been abolmatter of record in our history, and was handed | ished for 25 years in Tuscany, and it had so imdown by our fathers, he would state, that after proved the character of the people that the prithe severe battle of Tenton, Gen. Washington sous were empty, Mr. Livingston said that threw up entrenchments- still to be traced-on only five morders had been committed in Tushe banks of the Assanpink creek, overlooking cany in 20 years after the abolishment of that Trenton, and lighted his watch fires. Sir Wil- punishment, Whatever difference of opinion liam Erskine, the British commander, called to- may exist on the subject, one thing is certain in gether a council of his fatigued officers and pre- the case of McCurry, that the fear of death and posed that to retrieve the disaster of the day, and the hope of pardon hereafter, did not prevent before they slept, an attack should be made on his dying with more than one falsehood on Gen Washington's lenes. In this he was over- his tongue. The Baltimore Sun contains a ruled, and the attack was deferred until morn-letter from Mr. Harris, the Counsel of McCuring, under the belief stated, that there was no ry, with McCurry's confession taken down by escape for him. Prior to the breaking up of the him and detailed with the most selemn assevercouncil, Sir William made the remark to his of ations of truth, and which differs in many cardificers, if Gen. Washington is the man I esteem him to be, we shall find him in front of us tomorrow: The dawn came, and preparations he died with falsehood on his lips, were making for the attack, when the sounds of cannon came booming from the East. "Ah." cried Sir William, turning to his staff, "There is Gen. Washington, at Princeton, in our rear ; bunches of wheat, each the product of a single

now I know him to be a consumate general."-Newark Advertiser.

A horse was recently exhibited in Albany, New York, which is represented as a mammoth from the two seeds, is three thousand two hun-He is nearly twenty hands high, weight 2,000 pounds, and can run a mile in four minutes.

can says that the ladies of that place are about organizing an association in opposition to the "Odd Fellows," under the name : "Independent Order of Strange Women."

A MR. LAKE, at Little Falls, gave "The New Postage Law" as a 4th of July toast, remarking that all classes of the community are benefitted by it, except lavers, their letters still there is no way of living without farmers, orcontinuing to go, "Dear-dearer-dearest " | editors.

sive to the poor beings under him.

#### Capital Punishment.

THE CASE OF MCCURRY .- Dr. Baird, in a recent lecture in Boston on capital punishment, ishments were abolished, that the Government Col. Scott, the President of the Society re- was compelled to re-establish the penalty. M.

> nal points with the confession made to his Priest and now circulating, showing beyond doubt that

GREAT YHLO -Jonathan Larkin, of Lower Chichester, in this county, has left with us two last night I esteemed him as a brave soldier ; grain. One of these bunches contains forty-seven and the other forty-two stalks, all of which are well headed and filled with plump grain. We threshed an average head and found it contained thirty-six grains-the produce, therefore, dred and four grains. The wheat is of the Mediterranean kind, which is fast superceding all A New ORDER .- The Springfield Republi. others with our farmers .- Chester Republican

> WHAT PEOPLE CAN DO WITHOUT .- Mankind might do without physicians, if they would observe the laws of health ; without soldiers, if they would observe the laws of christianity; pers; an' perhaps without preachers, it each one would take care of his conscience; but

ulation, but it is said, much abused, and oppres- to the village. The inhabitants, by this time, had become alarmed ; but the wolves kept up their pursuit to the very gate of the farm house, and yielded their expected prey slowly and sullenly. The sledge on examination, was found

to be so much injured that it would inevitably have broken down before another mile. An escape like this surpasses any thing in fiction.

A BLACK SNAKE CAPTURED - The Reading, Pa., Democratic Press of yesterday tells the following snake story:-A black snake, upwards of seven feet in length, was captured one day last week on the White Spot above Reading. It was discovered by some men while loading up cord wood, and in his attempt to escape it glided into a hollow piece of wood which was immediately closed up and the snake secured. Thus fastened up in its prison it was brought to town and taken to George Goodhart's public house, when the doors and windows were all closed, and the plug removed to get a peep at his snake ship .- It instantly rushed out and reared on its tail, and extended its awful jaws for mortal combat. The landlord and two dogs were present, and they escaped with deficulty from the fangs of the enraged routile.

After recovering from the tright, and bracing their nerves they attempted to re-copture it, and in the mean time it had mounted the shelves of the bar, and was making sail work-throwing 1025 down the rum decanters and hal perpetrated considerable damage, when Mr. Abott of the Reading Museum was sent for, and after maneuvering for some time, and teasing his snakeship to ascertain his nature, he seized the crittur behind the ears, a desperate struggle ensued, which severely tried Mr. Abott's strength, and the snake was again forced to his hole, where he is now confined.

BLACK FISH .- A school of Black Fish came into Newport Harbor on Tuesday morning, and before 11 o'clock 33 of them were landed on the and will yield from 2 to 9 berrels of oil each. There were upwards of forty in the school, all were stove, but no person wes seriously injured ment

come a proxy, or a sort of conductor of mutual love and affection between the two; saw Miss the honor of our country I will say that there They seldom, indeed never, were themselves strange to say, the sledge still held together. Rhodes, made known his business to her, she exclaiming, with some surprise and regret, horses, dogs and horned cattle. These are vi-"why couldn't I have known this before," for alack and alas, she was engaged to be married to another man in about a week. No time was to be lost, a personal interview of lovers was thought advisable-was bod; when and where it was agreed by and between the said lovers that the said Miss Rhodes should most unfeelingly and ungraciously sack her former beau, after which she and the defendant were to become one flesh. This was accordingly almost the same nomenclature as the human.

because he did not want two kinds of children,

like a true philosopher, to show that there was no love lost, also that he was punctual in all his msiness transactions, wooed, won, and wed another damsel in about a week thereafter, so that he was matried at the time first appointed, though not to Miss Rhodes.

Time passed on. Miss Rhodes carefully preserving the wedding dress prepared for the first occasion, for the second, and making some other preparations, but Mr. Millier, in the mean time, becoming enamored of a more youthful and blooming maiden, in turn gave Miss Rhodes the "mitten," for which she brings suit, & c.

The proofs of the contract and the violation here, by the defendant, were clear and conclusive, Bdt and certain old ladies, cognizant of the facts, being quite efficient witnesses, is no the value to its place, and bore off his own in admonstron to all widowers and bachelors to do their courting in propria porsona, and be careful how they trust their secrets to others' keep singleness of purpose that he had ever met with.

The defendant alleged, by way of defence, that the plaintiff come into the court with a bad grace to recover damages of him for practising upon her what she had played off upon another and attempted to show in outigation of damages, it not in bar of the action, the plaintiff's general bad character in the neighborhood in which she lived, that an improper intunacy had states is perfect. One child is living ; the two existed between her and the witness Bolt for years ; but the proof of these allegations was time only, and are in preservation.

not very conclusive, it seems, to the minds of the jury, it being a little more than a repetition at every little mischance. Put the be foot of neighborhood gossip, and various surmises torward is an old and good maxim. Don't run shore. They were from 9 to 22 feet in length and insinuations of garulous old women, after about and tell acquaintances that you have been having regaled themselves with Young Hyson, unfortunate. People don't like to have unfor-One witness, however, was brought upon the junate men for acquaintances. Add to a vigowithout lawyers, if they would keep their tem- of whom were killed, but some sunk and would stand, who swore to enough, but the jury, it rous determination, a cheerful spirit ; if reverses be recovered when they rose. Several boats seems, would not believe him, His testimony, come, hear them like a philosopher and get a if true, showed a most shamelers villain-if of them as soon as you can. Powers is late a The harbor presented a scene of great excite- false, a very dangerous one ; and if the jury panther-look at it steadily in the face and it entertained any doubts of his having impeached | will turn from you.

nister of War, and are destined for the department of cavalry.

"The course of study requires a period of four years for its completion. The patients are sited every morning by the physician attended by the students. The stables are perfectly clean, neat and ornamented with bright brass. In one of them I saw a case of pneumonia. At the indication of the physician, we ausculted the beast, and heard distinctly the subcrepitant rale. It was the first time I ever thought of thus examining a horse. Every thing is on the same scientific plan. The anatomy of that animal has dine-we mean the fieldow was savked and he, Twelve pupils serve as night watches of these animals, and received all, that may come, having fractures, colics, or any other disease. Among other curiosities there was a dog afflicted with Chorea, or St. Vitus' dance, and a cow with Pathisis. Dogs pay ten cents a day, and horses fifty for medical attendance and nourishment.

> SINGLENESS OF PERFORE -The Lowel (Mass.) Courier tells a good story of a member of the Middlesex bar, who was attending Court at the time of the burning of the hotel at Concerd. It is said that he r d up into the room, and setzed a valise which he supposed was his own, but, after having carried it half way across the common, discovered that it belonged to another man ; he immediately rushed back, returned triumph! One of his friends remarked that this was one of the most remarkable instances of

> THE SIAMESE TWISS OUTDONE -Dr. Parons, of Macon, Geo., informs the Telegraph that, about a week since, a Mrs. Chance, of Barke county, Georgia, had three children at a birth, all of common size, and perfectly formed, Two were united from the axilla or armpit to upper part of the hip bone. The union, Dr. P. which are united survived their birth a short

Dos'r GRUMME.-He is a fool that groundles