Abvantissants inserted at the usual rates. Jun Putitriky dene with neatness and dispaich, and at moderate prices.

Orrica in Softh Baltimore street, directly opposite Waltspier's Tinning Establishment, one and a half squares from the Court House-"Courther" on the sign.

Public Sale. THE Subscriber, having sold his Parm, and intending to go West, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, half a nile worth of Middletown Buller township. Adams county, Middletown Buller township. Adams county, 22 Pa., on Wednesday, Thereday and Friday, the 17th, 18th and 19th days of March next, all his movable properly, which handed but a few years in usel—a well affected for of Farming Implements, a good to of Herset and Cattle, a full set of eligant Carpinnes's Bools. (as good as haw:) and intending to quit house-kapping, nearly after article in the house will be sold.

Horses, Cattle, & — I heavy Bay Draught Horse, I heavy Brown Draught Mare, with fust to the Company Coblism, now owned by J. Y. Bushey.

pany Gobham, now owned by J. Y. Bushey, E.q., 1 Bay Horse, 3 years old, 1 blood-bay Stallion, (blooded stock) 2 years old, 1 Black Mare, 2 years old, 3 Stall-fed Cattle, 2 of which weigh upwards of 2:00 lbs. each, 3 Mich Cors. 5 Heiters, 1 extra Roan Durham Bull, I small Bull.

Farming Utensils .- 1 broad-tread fourhorse Wagon, (as good as new) with bed, tows and cover, I narrow-tread four-horse Wigon and lime bed, I spring Wagon, for I and 2 horses, with bed, bows and cover, I Carriage, for I and 2 horses (new.) I Buggy, I Cart, I push Cart, I hand Wagon, I extra McCormac Reaper. 2 Wheel-barrows, 1 Witherow Plough, 1 Lloyd Plough, 1 Woodcock Plough, 1 single shovel Plough, 2 double shovel Plonghs. 2 corn forks. 1 new threehome harrow, I new two horse harrow, 2 threehorse trees, 2 double trees, single trees, clevises, 3 pair spreaders, 2 mattocks, 2 digging irons, 5 shovels, 2 spades. a lot of hoes, corn rakes, 2 feed troughs, sled, double roller, horse rake, heavy log chain, light log chain, fifth chain, sixth chain, 3 jockying sticks, jack-screw. 10 oil cans, extra Threshing Machine, Languster Wheat Pan, corn sheller, 2 grain shovels, 2 grain cradles, 2 clover cradles, 4 scythes and snathes, sickles, hay rakes. 5 p tch forks, 4 manure forks, 9 shaking forks, bag wagem, extra cutting box, hay pitcher, to, e and pullics, 3 ladders, extra grindstone, hay by the ton, wheat by the bushel, corn and oats by the bushel, a lot of boards, a lot of oak joists, a lot of pine joists, plank for stone bed. 2 sets hay carriages, extra post boring machine ard auger, a one-horse wagon bed, a lot of hags, an assortment of baskets; lot of brick, harrow sied, with a variety of other ar-

Horse Gears, (as good as new.)-2 sets breech bands, 4 sets front gears. 2 sets heavy harness for spring wagon, 2 sets carriage har-ness. (new.) 1 set buggy harness, 9 horse collars, 10 pair hames, 7 pair long traces, 4 pair butt chains, 4 housings, 8 blind bridles, 4 riding bridles, wagon line, plough line, pair check lines, single line, wagon whip, 2 riding saddles, wagon saddle, 2 side siddes, 11 leather halvers with chains, 4 leather fly nets, 2 fancy do., a lot of cow chains, a leigh bells, &c. Shop Tools .- Mall and wedges, post axe, rail pointing axe, 4 falling axes, bread axe, hand axe, hatchet, 8 hammers assorted, 4 drawing knives. 2 spoke shaves, shaving horse, work ben h and screw, from vice, anvil. 14 extra augers assorted, extra brace and 45 bitts, lot of files, full set tenant chissels, full set morticing do. compass and caliber, crosscut saw, 2 hand saws, tenant saw, whip saw, compass, jack plain, double fore plain, single moothing plain, double smoothing plain, tin shears, spirit level tape line 40 feet, squares, corner chisse's, saddler's bench and took, shop store and pipe, bridle bitts, buckles and rings, extra monkey wrench, pruning book, &c., &c. chairs, settees, beds'eads, bedding, cook-stove glasses, cupper kettle, iron kettle, hollow-

Sale to commence at 8½ o'clock, A. M., of each day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by ALEXANDER KOSER. Feb. 1, 1858. te

Edward McIntire; SURVEYOR for the county of Adams Office in Liberty township. Post-Office Nov. 16, 1857.

Wm. B. McClellan,

Gettysburg, August 22, 1853.

D. McConaughy. A TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door wess of Buehler's drug and book store, Chambersburg street,) ATTORNEY AND So-LICITOR FOR PATENTS AND PENSIONS. Bounty Land Warrants, Back-pay supended Claims, and all other claims against the Government in England. Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given.— Agents engaged in locating warrants in Iowa, Ubrais and other western States. Da Apply o him personally or by letter. Gettysburg, Nov. 21, 1853.

Edward B. Buehler. bim. He speaks the German language.— Disco at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly mosite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. Lutheran church in toever. Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

Fire Insurance. THE Perry County Mutual Fire Insurance Company—Capital \$139,586—effects in-trances in any part of the State, against the by fire; predently adapts its operations is high resources; affords ample indemnity,

ad promptly adjusts its losses.

Adams county is represented in the Board Managers by Hon Moses McCLEAN. WM. McCLEAN, Agent. Office of M. & W. McClean, Gottysburg. May 25, 1800.

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Beochand between near James Pierre's,

THE COMPILER

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B. H. J. STAHLE.

TWO DOLLARS A TEAR.

40TH YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1858.

The Poet's Corner.

"Earth to earth, and dust to dust?" Here the evil and the just, Here the youthful and the old, Here the fearful and the beld, Here the matron and the maid In one silent bed are laid; Here the vassal and the king Side by side lie withering; Here the sword and sceptre rust-"Earth to earth, and dust to dust?" Age on age shall roll along O'er this pale and mighty throng; Those that weep them, those that weep, All shall with these sleepers sleep. Brothers, sisters of the worm, Summer's sun or winter's storm, Song of peace or battle's roar, Ne'er shall break their slumbers more. Death shall keep his sullen trust-"Earth to earth, and dust to dust!" But a day is coming fast, Earth, thy mightiest and thy last! It shall come in fear and wonder, Heralded by trump and thunder; It shall come in strite and toil: It shall come in blood and speil;

It shall come in empires' groans; Burning temples, trampling thrones'; Then, ambition, rue thy Inst!-"Earth to earth, and dust to dust !" Then shall come the judgment sign; In the East the King shall shine, Plashing from heaven's golden gate, Thousand thousands round the state, Spirits with the crown and plume; Tremble then, thou sullen tomb! Heaven shall open on thy sight; Earth be turned to living light,

"Earth to earth, and dust to dust!" Then thy mount, Jerusalem, Shall be gorgeous as a gem; Then shall in the desert rise Fruits of more than paradise; Earth by angel feet be trod, One great garden of her God! Till are dried the martyr's tears Through a thousand glorious years ! Now in hope of Him we trust. "Earth to earth, and dust to dust."

Kingdom of ransomed just-

Select Miscellanu.

THE LONE WIDOW:

plexy. Mrs. Dennett was, of course, a But just as Mary began to look with a ler whar dat ar fence come from." and pipe, ten-plate stove and pipe, bureaus, widow. People pitied her, and sympa- reasonable degree of complacency to "Hush!" said the preacher, "two thized deeply with her, and she admin- the comfortable borth of Mrs. Hawkins more questions like dat would spile all ware, qu'ens-ware, glass-ware, in-ware, sieel- istered to herself large doses of effectual 2d, Mrs. II. premier, began to improve, de feology in de world." yards, correct, weighing 400 lbs.) scales and consolation in the shape of black crape and it was not long before she was fully weights, barrels, tubs, meat vesse's, churns, and bombazine. After two years of restored. thilk crocks, apple-butter, lard, bacon, 2 extra mourning (sincere, we have every rea-buffalo robes, vinegar, a lot of fruit dryers, son to believe!) Mrs. Dennett laid suggested going to the factory, and an ardent spirit. Once, after indulging son to believe!) Mrs. Dennett laid suggested going to the factory, and an ardent spirit. Once, after indulging black aside, (it had begun to grow a little rusty,) and substituted lavender, the longer. So little Mary tarried. of attempting to fly; and, to obtain a lately occurred in a love affair at lately occurred in shot gen, potators, and so forth.

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and on the first day, 17th, will be sold all
the stock. Wagons, and continue at Farming
Tools; on the second day; 18th, commence at little rusty,) and substituted lavender, and in due time lavender gave way to litousehold, and continue until done; and on green; and conceived the idea of adoptions.

It is not to believe!) Mrs. Dennett laid suggested going to the inctory, and an addity drink, he formed the purpose ble for the following:—Quite a mistake in a daily drink, he formed the purpose ble for the following:—Quite a mistake in a daily drink, he formed the purpose ble for the following:—Quite a mistake of attempting to fly; and, to obtain a lately occurred in a love affair at liture point, climbed the sign-post of the village inn. Upon this elevation agreed to elope together, and by some mistake in the preliminary arrangethe third day, 19th, will be sold what is left. ing a boy to run errande, do chores, etc. hoping that her patience would in time out boldly into the yielding atmosphere. ments, the gentleman put his ladder up at what hour the sale of Shop Tools will self taken into his family, four years Ten years flew along, and Mary, now before his death, had grown to be a an old maid of nearly forty, still re- brought him to the ground with conyoung man of twenty; and the girls mained at the farm house. Most of her sequences. The next day our soreing all pronounced him a fine, handsome rejected admirers were now married and friend was asked how he "liked flying?" fellow, and on their authority we venture to recommend him as such. Oth- around them. ers beside the girls thought, so; Mrs. Deanett herself had long been of the same opinion, and as she was both rich and handsome, Mr. George Jones valued "continued," and to all appearances her estimation of his virtues very highly, and after the instalment of the new boy, Jim Snip, he offered the widow A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Office on the blushed—shed a couple of tears over pire, and sucked the very life out of the memory of the "dear departed," John; while others, not so romantic the memory of the "dear departed," and straightway gave herself into the by nature, did not hesitate to declare

keeping of Mr. Jones. A very happy life they led to all ap- the cider-mug! These latter people pearanco-the widow, (now Mrs. Jones,) were right, as it afterwards appeared, became rejuvenated; and George's for John died very suddenly in "a spasm whiskers and aquiline nose made him of highsterricks," as Mrs. Hawkins said, look ten years older—so the neighbors but the physicians gave it as their opinsaid. Ten years passed away-"ten ion that he perished from "excessive at Washington, D. C; also American Claims years of unalloyed bliss," as Mrs. Jones absorption." was wont to say, and George was attacked with pneumonia, which ended cide. his career in a brief period. At his death he was laid by the side of the first to the factory, and is there now for husband, and again was black crape in sught we know to the contrary. requisition.

TYORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and ing over and Jim Snip, now twenty- to adopt, and we expect every day to of the quill, noted for his fatness, repromptly attend to all business entrusted two, thought he could do no better than receive an invitation to her fifth wed- marked that if the Scripture proverb, proffer himself for the widow Jones' consolation. Widow Jones was "lonely in a "lone widder woman." like, without any body to keer for, and she, appreciating his kindness, ac- which accounts for its lack of embelcepted his proposition, and became lishment. We did not think well to fat man. Mrs. Jim Snip. Shortly after their pile on the varnish too thick, lest the HAS his office one marriage Mr. Snip, who by the way, original stock should become a non-door west of the was somewhat afflicted by that terrible entity. Thambersburg street, and apposite Picking's faineantise, deemed it prudent to adopt disease known among the French as Lambersourg street, and opposite Ficking a faineantise, deemed it prudent to adopt tore, where those wishing to have any Denjal Operation performed are respectfully invited to call. Revenues: Dr. D. Horner, ingly said, "for Mrs. Snip's fourth huster, C. P. Kruth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, band!" Mrs. Snip, on being consulted, thought it expedient to take a girl too, while they were about it: "as it would save her a sight of steps, and be handy to have around."

The choice fell on John Hawkins, a lad of fitteen—the son of a poor farmer in the vicinity; and Mary Smith, an orphan, habitue of the almshouse. John was an exceeding smart fellow, and Mary was a pretty blue-eyed lass of twelve years. The children agreed wonderfully well, and Mrs. Snip declared "they were a mighty savin' about

the house." Bix more years fled swiftly on, and a sudden cold did the business for Jim Snip. He "chuffled off his mortal coil" and left his amiable lady a disconsolate (!) widow! Again mouraing dressconstraint and he will on all occasions on late (!) widow! Again mouraing dressconstraint pathiculture. This hopes to be were the order of the day, and Mr.
Ship was laid in quiet by the side of his fluid rions bridge many. Bully was laid in quiet by the side of his.

well, but she knew that Mrs. Snip posseesed the power to turn them both upon the world without a farthing-moreover, Mrs. Snip was troubled with the asthma, and had frequent spells of the cholic, and was rich to boot-so she told John it was best to accept the widow's offer, and trust to providence that she would in time be taken "from the evil to come." With this yerv pious decision their confab came to an end. John went directly to Mrs. Snip and testified himself ready to take the vacant place of "poor master Snip;" whereupon, the widow kiesed John's

chin, and the bargain was sealed. Three weeks of manufacturing pies, puddings and sweet cakes (people had | teeth. victuals worth eating in those days,) and then there was a grand wedding. in whisky.

Through it all Mary Smith went about Scratches singing as merry as a lark-Mary's trust in Providence was miraculously

strong!
Five long years glided by, and Mrs. Hawkins was taken sick one day with dysentery. Mary flew around the bouse like a bird—she thought the change, owned a slave, a very intellihour of deliverance was near at hand, gent fellow, who was # Universalist .--Alas! for the fallacy of human hopes! On one occasion, he joustrated the in-Mrs. Hawkins' hold on life was strong, tellectual character at his religion in and what was more, she was determined it should always continue so. Four A certain slave had attained a license pronounced her case hopeless when holding forth in the presence of many lo! as if by magic, the death-struck of his colored brethren, as one time, woman rallied, grew better, sat up, when he undertook to describe the proand in a fortnight, was again "as good cess of Adam's ereation. Said he: as new."

her to wait a little longer. So Mary squeeze it in de right shape, and den tarried.

Two years more, and returning from the church, one Sabbath, with a vicious, salist darkey. or, Three Breeght-up Hashands.

bottset on rict.

Mr. Paul Denuett died in a fit of apewas considered extremely doubtful.

"You say that are de fustest man ebthrown from the carriage, and Mrs. H. or made?"

"Sartin!" said the preacher.

"Den," said the other, "jes tell a fol-

had families of their own springing up

In spite of innumerable burns, scalds. fevers, freezes, blisterings, broken bones and apoplectic fits, Mrs. Hawkins still got smarter every day. Poor John began to decline as she grew young. Some of the superstitious neighbors asthat John's debility came of his sucking Whether from bodily. or spiritual absorption, they did not de-

After the funeral, Mary Smith went

The last we heard of widow Mawkins.

Good reader, our story is a true one,

A little five-year-old friend of ours body. We endeavored to explain .-"You said you loved me just now?"with, your forehead?" "No." hand? your foot? your cheek? your eyes?" "No-no-" and the inquiring hand fluttered from one member to another as they were mentioned, pansgles!"

Has a finer thought ever been penned than that Knowles put into the mouth of Virginius?

I hear a voice so soft that nothing comes "Twixt it and silence !"

There is a woman in Blackwell's cathedral in her stomach.

Two large wild cats.
Seven young wild cats.
Three fat wild cats.
Two old wild cats. More wild cats. Thirteen small wild wite.
Five hungry wild can.
Skin of wild cat street and out

One wild cat.

A lot of wild cats.

Nine wild cats tied throther.

One wild cat with his head shaved.

Some more wild cats.

Wild cats laying about loose.

Nine very small wild cats and up in

a rag. rag.
One patriarchal wildicat showing his

Paws of defunct wild cat preserved Scratches of wild cather brandy cask.
Tails of three wild cat.
Lock of hair of wild cat.
WILD CATS.

A KENTUCKY ANECDOTE. A southern gentleman, says an ex-

weeks of violent illness—the physicians of the Baptists, to pleach. He was "When God made Adam, he stooped Mary Smith talked of going to the down, scraped up a little dirt, wet it a factory, but John, ever hopeful, told little, warm it a little in he hands, and lean it up agin de fence to dry.

"Stop dere!" exclaimed our Univer-

in la one of the picturesque hill-tor Gravity-not that of the hystanders-"Oh!" said he, "it's nothing to fly, but it's mighty hard to light."

A wag has just been in our sanctum making terrible complaint against the Convention which formed the present Constitution of Ohio. He says he and by the potent power of her blandnever knew, until since the present Kansas fuss, how bedly he has been used; but he now sees that the Ohio Constitutional Convention treated him most disbolically. He claims that, in and that this clause (as he always believed) was in utter derogation of the Constitution of the United States; yet the Ohio Constitutional Convention clause or vote against the whole Con- beyond the slightest double stitution. He thinks this was black tyranny, and threatens to leave for Kansas, where they don't allow such things to happen without raising a muss. -Newark (Ohio) Advocate.

"All Flesh is Grass."-A Western The two years of stipulated mourn- she was looking about for another boy editor, spenking of one of his brethren ding. So much for the tenacity of life that "All flesh is Grass," was true, then that man must be a load of hay.

"d suspect I am, from the way the asses are nibbling at me," replied the

A Lawyer Puzzled .- The Hartford, Conn., Courant states, that, a few days since, in the course of a suit then progressing in that city, a woman was teswas the other day puzzled, as many an tifying, in behalf of her son, and swore older head has been, in trying to form that he had worked on a farm over an idea of the spirit as distinct from the since he was born. The lawyer who cross-examined her said, "You assert that your son has worked on a farm "Oh, yes-best!" "What do you love ever since he was born!" "I do." "Your What did be do the first year?" "He milked." The lawyer evaporated.

A tipler, who had his load on, fetched up" against the side of a ing at last over the heart, with a tri-umphant "Oh, I know now what I love clear by a vigorous effort he took a look with—it's—it's he piece that jogath at his shoulder, another at the house and another at his hand, and exclaimed, it standing out doors all night for people to run against it."

An exchange notices the marriage of Miss Angeline Braham, daughter of the great vocalist, and adds "We wealth is estimated at one hundred and Swede, named Trokeber, in 1626. Island Lunatic Asylum who thinks the congratulate the bridegroom upon his five million dellars and his monual in-Roman Catholies are trying to build a printiege of resposing spee an sarth, up some se thirty-fee hundred thousand on A. Britan & boppen

At the expiration of fifteen months, Mrs. Snip, having got "in the marrying way," proposed to give John Hawkins a life interest in her estate as junior partner. She gave the astonished young man two days and one night to consider the proposition, and John, who was rich, and only twenty-six years his senior, and John was "on the fence," It will be apparant that it entailed a great day to jump either way, but could not exactly make up his mind which. So he asked Mary's advice.

Assets of A Neblaska Bank.

The Macomb Eagle is some on "wild cat." The hiddelphia Broning Argus that meaning Argus that means between the less than work for it, economize to it. You must make more and spend less than work for it, economize to it. You must wear homespun instead of the work was rich, and only twenty-six years his senior, and John was "on the fence," It will be apparant that it entailed a great expense on us, and had we not exactly make up his mind which. So he asked Mary's advice.

Now Mary Smith was a sensible girl, and she loved John Hawkins passing well, but she knew that Mrs. Snip poe-

Legal Tender.—The law regulating frestures are lost; but the hard thinker to the people of Kansas, and to nobody the payment of debts with coin, pro- has an admirable sculptor at work, elem. It is their matter; it is not ours. vides that the following coin be legal stepping his fine lines in repair and con-1. All gold coins at their respective the original design."

values, for debts of any amount. 2. The half-dollar, quarter dollar, dime and half dime at their respective values, for debts of any amount under five dollars.

3. Three cent pieces for debts of any amount under thirty cents; and 4. By the law passed at the last seasion of Congress, we may add, one cent pieces for any amount under ten cents. By the law of Congress, passed some four or five years ago, gold was made the legal tender for large amounts.— Those who, to got rid of large quantities of conts and small coin, sometimes pay their bills with it to the aunovance of the creditor, will perceive that there

Massachusetts, that gives to ne to the other New England States in Black Republicanism, and all other isms; has passed a law to encourage the intermarringe of negroes with white people—by repealing the ancient law of that old commonwealth, prohibiting such repulsive alliances. They have also just passed through one of the houses of their Legislature, a bill allowing athoists to testify; and they have before a joint committee of the two houses, another bill, which allows women (black and white of course,) to take part in popular elections, and vota with the men. Wendell Phillips, who enlightens the citizens of New England with Phi Beta Kappa orations,

constalles, and police officers. The next move will probably be, to pass. laws to make men "tend babies," mend

washing and ironing. "Samirel, Beware of the Vidders."ments, the gentleman put his ladder up to the window of the room next to the one in which his sweethcurt slept, and which proved to be that in which her anxious mamma, a handsome widow, rereturned his affectionate embraces; was borne by him to the carriage and by preserving becoming silence until daylight, kept him blind of his error. ishments, actually charmed him into floats and echoes through the hall with

matrimony with herself. It seems that the Cleaveland papers were imposed upon by some liar spite of all his efforts and convictions, a in regard to the escape of a hyena from says: clause authorizing the charter of banks a menagerie the other day. No such was put into the present constitution, escape took place, as there was no hy-Plaindealer promises, as a slight testiitem, to write his dving speech when compelled him either to vote for that he is hanged, as he evidently will be,

> A Wisconsin correspondent of the Rochester Union states that, in going from Prairie du Chien to La Crosse, a few days ago, a singular scene was presented on the steamboat. At one end of the long saloon a clergyman was preaching to a small crowd gathered around him; in the middle gumbling was in busy progress; and at the other extremity of the saloon there was music and dancing.

> A visitor going into a free school during the balf yearly examination, noticed two fine looking boys, one of whom had taken the first prize, and the other the second. Said the teacher: "The boy who took the first prize is the son of the man who saws my wood; the boy who took the second is the son of the governor of our State."

> An Idea.-The New York Times accounts for the singularly mild weather of the season on the strength of the statement made by several captains recently arrived at that port, to the effect that the Gulf Stream runs this year forty to fifty miles nearer the American

The tavarn, barn and stable, of and another at his hand, and exclaimed, John Carson, in Armatrong county, Well, that are a darned careless trick Pa, were burned on the 6th of February by the standing out doors all night for peo- burned with the stable. The buildings of focting the eyes."

"In peeling onions, but a large nee- cotempolary by a gentrality who may that he has need to the house, to leave ary. Four horses and two cows were burned with the stable. The buildings focting the eyes." in whoever painted that house, to leave ary. Four horses and two cows were burned with the stable. The buildings focting the eyes." were fired by an incendiary.

> The Marquis of Westminster is the richest man in England. His out the world, were invented by dellars

a thousand banks and valuation laws." who does nothing but eat and drink, gows flabby, and the fine lines of his

sacrificed to an over-working brain'?

An Incendiary Detected .- The Cloveon fire.

The buildings owned by Mr. II. are is a stoppage put to that antic by the ashes. On an examination of the premises under the direction of the informer, the joists in the partitions and intro- in the case of Minnesots, the submission duce the flames under the plastering, of any Constitution to be framed thereand by all imaginable contrivances had under to a direct vote of approval or he said his diabolical plans so as to man, his whole building into an instant blaze. tory.

No enabling act is so potent and plans who is the Union. he laid his diabolical plans so as to fiash disapproval of the people of the Terri-

their own clothes, and do their own certs in legislative session. The Kennebec Journal says:

has become a regular institution in the Representatives Hall for the 15 minutes before the speaker takes his seat. own advantage; got into his arms; ly marked by simple melody, and grave Senators and members of the the centre of the ball and join the singing of familiar tunes, in true congrega tional style, and the music rises and

Peace in Kansas. - A letter from

fine effect.

"Everything is quiet in and around this place. 'We,' the farmers, are preena in the locality mentioned. The paring to put in large crops the coming season, and if everything goes on monial to the man who furnished the smoothly in the country we will raise a surplus of everything this year. Land per acre. But few sales this winter."

> tablishing a standard of buying and recommended.

The Way He Died .- The ne plus ultra of ludicrous epitaphs is to be found on ! a gravestone in Oxford, N. H., which sas. We have had enough of it. 1 reads as follows:

"To all my friends I bid adieu; A more sudden death you never knew, As I was leading the old mare to drink, She kicked and killed me quicker'n wink.'

Hoops .- The New England Courant it has weakened the bonds of the feder-Benjamin Franklin's newspaper-in al Union-demoralized the press and 1720, contained the following advertise- parties. We want the matter settled; ment:-

Just Published and Sold by the Printer hereoj. Condemned by the Light of Nature and their own grievances, apply their own Law of God. Price 3d."

The newspapers seem to know everything. Here, now, is a recipe that might be used to prevent infectious grief at some funerals:--

"In peeling onions, but a large nec-

Lecompton Constitution

question—to.

be, the objections
ed against adm

I. It is alled
people of Kan
the Lecompton
have expressed
at a general sleet

II. It is assessed that the rec ninetoen counties of the Territory were deprived of the right to vote at the election of the 19th of June, when the delegates to the Lecompton Conven-A writer in the Home Journal thinks tion were obosen; and that, therefore, those delegates did not truly represent the people of Kansas.

III. That immense frands were committed in the cloution of the 21st of December, when the question of slavery

was submitted to the vote of the people. IV. That the Constitution now before Congress should have been submitted to the people for ratification or me-

Bhan edjections have been aponted. ly met and answered; but let us comgede, for the sake of the argument, that. they are well founded. They all refer

stantly going over his face to improve that have been committed, to redress any, and, if possible, all grievances they Some truth in the theory; and yet, have suffered. Well, we propose, then, talking of that sort of sculpture, the to admit them into the Union as a sovmind has "chiseled" a good many peo- creign State. We propose to put them ple out of what beauty they had—for in a position, by one single act, of abso-what is beauty without the color and lute independence; and we desire to plumpness of health, which is often know how, and on what rational ground, they can object to the remedy and relief which this act extends and assures to them? If they object to the land (Ohio) Herald says a man named Constitution, it is in their power to re-Hinkston, a citizen of that place, peal it and adopt one which wift suit wealthy and bearing a respectable them; and this they can accomplish character, has been arrested on the more expeditiously in than out of the charge of designing to set his property Union. If the popular voice was suppressed, in nineteen or nine counties, they will have the amplest powers of enfranchisen the centre of a large block of wooden | ment, the completest means of redressstructures, and had he carried out his ing aff grievances complained of in this design, the conflagration would have particular. The election of the 21st of laid an important part of the village in December did not put in issue the validity of the Constitution; but, if it had done so, the utmost alleged frauds are it was found that he had made his not sufficient to change the result. But, building into a net work of combustible granting that it was all fraud, the rematerial from cellar to garret. He had cord is complete; and the remedy of bored holes in the walls, inserted small admission is absolutely more perfect and balls of waxed ends enveloped in tissue plenary than if Congress, having the paper, and he had connected these from power, should pass an enabling set, story to story, so as to throughly fire calling a new election, and directing, as

tamily and that of a brother; and many mary as admission into the Union.—others. When the plot was discovered, That is a proceeding which cuts of dis-England with Phi Beta Kappa orations, and Institute lectures, is the leader of Hinkston made a clean breast of the cussion and contention about the powers the "atrong-minded," for the last improvements Should be anseed in this, design to fire his building and thus so cented. "Admission them, in a manufacture of the provements of the manner they are expressionable of the m

Musical Legislators .- The Maine Log. whole not include all the parts? Are islature has instituted the novel, and the people of Kausas unwiffing to re-very pleasant feature of morning conany? Do they want Congress to do it, for them? Will their rejection from The voteran messenger of the House, the Union aid them? Do they want Mr. Thomas, of Newburg, has a tuste us to quarrel about their sifairs? Do

ries of impromptu morning concerts be. of Kansas, "You have acted very fore the hour for calling the house to strangely and very badly. You refused order, until, at length, morning singing to vote; and then claimed that you were greatly wronged not having been heeded. You determined not to recognize the authority of Congress over At times the spirit of harmony becomes your Territory; and in that you were posed She turned the mistake to her pervading, when the singing is special guilty of a species of rebellion against your country. You set up, and tried hard to put into operation, a revolation-House in large numbers gather around ary government, in defiance of the the centre of the hall and join the sing. United States. You armed your people against the laws of the Union. these errors and crimes were committed by you when the president, and the off cials of his appointment were using every honest means in their power to redress your grievances, if you had Leavenworth City, dated on the 4th, any, or rather to induce you to seek that sovereign corrective in our politics -the ballot box-as a reform agency for your political abuses. But you would not listen to the counsels of your real friends; you would not vote; you would not have redress in a legal, patriotic way; your atmosphere could only be purified by a storm. The President, is still high around the city, and back be purified by a storm. The President a tew miles it ranges from \$15.50 to \$50 anxious for peace, for your own welfare, for the common good of the country, was over indulgent of your caprices,-Corn by Weight -The members of the He now adds to the oridence of his sig-Boston Corn and Flour Exchange, we cere design to serve you in the past a observe, are taking steps towards es- proposition that you shall be received into the Union as a sovereign State. -selling corn by weight-56 pounds is This act will put you upon a footing with New York and Virginia. You

certainly should not complain." But above all these things, we per pose to end the controversy about Kanlins cost the government many millions of dollars; it has occupied Congrise month in and out; it has paralyzed in dustry in the Territory; it has retarded immigration; it has rendered property What Our Grandfathers thought of unsute and largely depreciated its value; and we propose to settle it by a serrender to the people of Kansas of the right absolute control of their own affairs. * *Hooped petticoats Arraigned and and that they may be the judges of remedies, and execute their own swamis

just as they please. Cure for Scarlet Ferer. -The fallowing recipe for this truly fatal disease among children, has been hander to a cotemporary by a gentleman of which Postage Stamps.—Postage stamps, to the sick room, and sprainted ever it which are so extensively used throughout the world, were invented by a brown sugar; then sprinkle out the world, were invented by a brown sugar; then sprinkle out the world, were invented by a brown sugar; then sprinkle out the sick room, and spr open air; then I have always taken is

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