patch, half at intelerate prices. Oursen in : Bouch! Buldmale street; directly duite Wampler's Singing Establishment, one Diff squares from the Court House-

Spring Millinery.

"COMPILER" OR the sign.

MISS McCREARY has just returned from the city, and is now opening a heautiful assortment of Millinery and Fancy Goods, of the latest styles, which she will sell at the lowest cash prices, and which she invites the ladies to call and examine.

Milliners who wish to buy Goods to sell again, will find it much to their advantage to give her a call, as she keeps none but the most fashionable goods. April 19, 1558. 3m

#### Removal.

THE subscriber has removed his Plough and Machine Shop from the Foundry building to Railroad street, opposite Tate's Blacksmith shop, back of the Eagle Hotel, where he is better prepared than ever to attend to customers. Ploughs always on hand and made to order at the shortest notice, and Machines, Renpers, &c., repaired. Also he will attend to cleaning and repairing Clocks.

May 10. DAVID WARREN. May 10.

Challi Robes.

THE third arrival of Robes by express.—
The prettiest styles yet offered to the ladies, and from which they cannot fail to please their tastes. Come immediately if you want pretty and cheap goods. The latest styles and patterns of side stripe robes just FAHNESTOCKS'. received at April 26, 1858.

Auctioneering.

ANDREW W. FLEMMING, residing in Breckinridge street, near James Pierce's Gettysburg, offers his services to the public as a Sale Crier and Auctioneer. His charges are moderate, and he will on all occasions endeavor to render satisfaction. He hopes to receive a share of public patronage.

Ready-made Clothing.

GEO. ARNOLD has now on hand the largest stock of Ready-made Clothing in town, comprising every variety and size, all of his own manufacture, which will be warranted well made, having hands constantly employed cutting out and making up. If we cannot fit you with a garment ready made, we will sell you the goods, take your measure, and make you up a garment on the shortest no-tice. Please call at the Clothing Emporium, where you will find Mr. Culp always on! Gettysburg, March 29, 1858.

The 500 People ing back, and bringing with them their FRANKLIN B. PICKING.

April 26, 1858. Clear the Way

Trotting, Buggy and Carriage Harness, Buggy, Carriage, Mule. Hair, Ticking and common Cyllars. Riding and Driving Bridles. Martingals, Halters, Horse Covers With a long and heavy team it would be imand Fly Nets of every description : Whifs, possible to pass on these roads. &c., just received and for sale astonishingly low, at BRINGMAN & CULP'S, sign of the "BIG BOOT," Chambersburg street. May 10, 1458.

Nett Cash

DRY GOODS HOUSE. - Opening of Spring Goods! - EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth & Arch Streets, Philadelphia, are now offering a full stock of New Goods for Spring of 1858!

PASIHONABLE SPRING GOODS, BLACK SILKS, 24 to 34 inches wide, Spring Dress Goods, New Styles, Shawls, in all the newest Styles, British, French and American Chintzes, Full Stock of Damestic Goods, Full Stock of European Goods.

N. B. Bargains in Seasonable Goods, daily received from the AUCTIONS of New York and Philadelphia. P. S. MERCHANTS are invited to exam-

ine the Stock. TERMS, Nett Cash, and low prices. March 8, 1858. 3m

Clothing.

MIR best assortment, and the cheapest, in Emporium of April 5, 1858. GEO. ARNOLD.

White Goods

large variety of new style Brilliants, Cambrics, Jaconets, Plain Cambrics, Linen, Col-[April 5. lars, Handkerchiefs, &c. To Get

MILLINERY.—Miss Louisa Katz Little 85 miles from Cairo and 323 from Chicago by Here stopped my travels until I started east. sountry, that she is now prepared to execute Millinery in all its branches, in West Middle atreet, a few doors below Mr. George Little's Work done cheaper than elsewhere in town. Please call and see. [apr. 21, '56.

STOVE-PIPE of all sizes made to order at BUEHLER'S, in Chambersburg street.

GILLESPIE & THOMAS

TEBRELLAS and Canes of every variety and price, at BRINGMAN & CULP's. MASOLS -- Latest Styles, at Mass McCREARY's.

PROCERTER — Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, and Mark Rinds of Spices, and every article in the grand diag. cheap and good at the new Day Alpod and Grovery Store of J. D. GUINN & BRO.

All bilds di Coder and Willow more for malelow by GHLLESPIE & THOMAS.

THOCER PROLETY YOU Wait'S good second major the judgets; well so Syraph, Mo-mont the judgets; well so Syraph, Mo-mont, Sugar-shak-Deffect you will do well by Hall & H. Minniene'.

sup of and the grant of the state of

MOIDER BERGER About A Service Berger Print of the bad-weather. I crossed the Mississippi The different machinery in the west let by about the law for Christondem couldn't make to inition the state of the sta

Democratic, Mews aus Kamily Journal.

By H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTE IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL"

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

40<sup>TH</sup> YEAR

# GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1858.

NO. 37.

The Poet's Corner.

We Bear no War-Defring Fing.

BY R. STORY. We rear no war-defying flag, Though armed for battle still; The feeble, if he like, may brag-The powerful never will.

The flag we rear in every breeze, Float where it may, or when, Waves forth a signal o'er the seas Of "Peace, good-will to men!" For arms, we waft across the waves

The fruits of every clime; For death, the truth that cheers and saves: What mission more applica! For flames, we send the light afar Outflashed from press to pen; And for the slogans used in war,

Cry-"Peace, good-will to men!" But, are therestates who never cease To hate or envy ours? And who esteem our wish for peace As proof of waning powers?

Let them but dare the trial! High Shall wave our war-flag then, And woe to those who change our cry Of "Peace, good-will to men!"

### The Irabeller.

Letter from the West.

BUNTING HOTEL, Terra Haute, Ind .. ) May 20, 1858. H. J. STAHLE, Esq.-Dear Sir:-I left the

Okaw Bluff on the 7th of May, in company with three friends and a good span of trotting time, and was of course perfectly at home. \_ | always feolish, and always diagraceful, hand, bright and accommodating. Our stock horses, on the county road. From Sparts to The society is good; the people are sociable, except in some very rare cases, when is large, well selected, and will be sold cheap Georgetown, in the forenoon, we had heavy genteel, enterprising, go-a-head, all of which it is kindled by socing wrong done to for Cash. roads, through timber lands, with once in a you seldom find in the far west. But property another; and even that noble rage selwhile a good farm. We reached Georgetown and rests are high, and land about town is done mends the matter. Keep in good by noon, 18 miles. After resting our horses, worth \$100 per acre. WHO bought their Winter Clothing from we started on three miles, to Gravel quet, FRANKLIN B PICKING, are all com-which is the boundary line of Perry county.— Through this bottom every tree has its grape files, to Ridgely, 15 miles land worth vine wrapped around its trunk, with limbs and \$30 per scre-tlabor \$15. Most was with friends and acquaintances, to examine his XLNT assortment of Spring and Summer tops also encircled, which makes it look wild the state of the state establishment in Chambersburg street, op- and romantic. The road is miserable sad the posite the Lutheran Church. They will have fording dangerous to cross. Perhaps is would and romantic. The road is miserable and the the cheapest and best assortment of Goods to be necessary here to inform you how the roads a brass band at the Mead. The youngsters is a perjectual feast; he is welcomed select from ever brought to Gettysburg - | are repaired in the west, to give you an idea They will find every style of Summer Coats, of our travels in a wet season. In this State Pantaloons, Vests, Raglan Coats of every each man must work five days per year for his quality, Frock Coats of Italian Tweed, Cashmeres, Linen, Check: Luck Coats, &c .\_ road tax, and as the country is thinly settled. Pants of black and fancy Cassimeres, Tweeds, say from five to seven miles from farm to farm, I took a trip to Monte Selle, a seminary for the old Congress as Adams' fire, or Jefand no stone or rock to be had at any price, the young ladies, four miles from Alton. Here ferson's, wisdom; he clothed wisdom operations snew, with a handsome cash means of repair are small limbs and underbrush, which they cut off by the side of the road and tramp in the gulleys and chucks, FOR THE NEW FIRM !- No. 1, 2 and sometimes shovel a little earth on, which and 2 Riding and Wagon Saddles, is all I have seen in this country. But one thing favors them : they only drive one span of horses or one yoke of oxen, and light wagons.

We next crossed Mary river, and same in sight of little short prairie, soil thin and light, and soon after to long praririe, which is also poor and light. Then we crossed Swan creek, and halted over night at Pinkneyville, the seat of justice of Perry county. Land here sells from \$10 to \$30,according to the improvements. The society appears tolerably good. They have a fine court house, a large steam mill, and brewery, two hotels, and several stores and groceries. From this we struck for the Central Illinois railroad, through a poor country, where they fire the woods yearly and burn the andergrowth, only leaving a few large trees tivation, and is offered for \$30 per acred by standing; soil very thin and light, except a taking 80 acres of timber-land to it, 3½ miles strip along Possum creek. This looks to be a off, where he went in hunt for the way and lost fine stream, with heavy timber, such as oak

and black-lack. We next crossed Lily creek, where it took our team hard to make the fording with the driver on, and the rest of us had to crawl the timber and walk up the bluff. Soon after we came in sight of nine mile prairie, which is town. Call and see them, at the Clothing fenced nearly up to Tamaros, on the Railroad. This place has a rich and heavy soil, and the wheat looks very good. The village is only Ben's., who took me to Dorsey Station that two years old and has about eighty houses, evening, and we stayed with his friend till A ND EMBROIDERIES.—J. L. SCHICK with quite a number going up. It has two would invite the Ladies to examine his hotels and a number of stores. Seven years ago this land was taken up at \$1 25 per acre. Illinois, and looked at the lands of D., which Carolina. The family residence now is Lots are now selling very high, and in the are improved and offered for sale at \$30 per Rose Monte, on the east side of the Salneighborhood it sells by the farm from \$10 to To Get

| \$25 per acre. This village is expected to make | acre, timber \$15. After a good didner with grant purchases of Ready-made Clothing, a great place in the course of time. Here you thence to Woodbrier and Stringtown; crossed Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Clocks, can see the cars coming up TWENTY-TWO MILES Wood river; passed the seminary of Upper Violins, and everything else in the variety in clear weather, the road being straight and line, at SAMSON'S. level, and no timber in sight. They have plenty of coal all over this country. This place is

> Here my friends left me to return to Kaskaskis, and I took the cars for Sandoval, 33 miles. all along the prairie country. I there changed cars for St. Louis, on the Ohio and Mississippi broad guage road, 62 miles. Here the land appeared to be better, and the nearer to St. Louis | well as their hogs; and often you meet their style the King of the West. It is six miles long tamest having a bell hung to its neck, to give and four wide, is very compactly built, and is the one in search notice where to find them .equal to any of our eastern cities. It has a Their hogs they gather in the fall, and build a leves nearly six miles long, and from 10 fence enclosure near the water, in which they ways crowded with all kinds of vehicles, from ear, and let them "root hog or die." After a hand-barrow to a mail-stage, with innumer, they cut their grain there are young men able foot folks of all sizes and sorts, which who go about threshing. They have their put me in mind of bees swarming on's hot machine on a small wagon, and can stop summer day. All along the levee it was said put it in threshing order in a few erowded with strangers, which made is look minutes—threshing and cleaning in one operalike the front of a stackt. There is us cown in the western country more favorably situated as the seat of an imisense trade. It is nearly before it is matured. There are also young her hashand to the toward, where the in the centre of the Mississippi valley, commending the trade: of the Missouri, the speer men who go around to plow up the petirle, Mississippi, and the Illingie, with the mat and chipping from \$1 50 to \$2 50 per acre. They almost boundless country watered by these gigautic streams. It has this obvious advantage
> beam with two wheels to hear the chair ; also
> beam with two wheels to hear the chair ; also over key town on the Ohio : on the Mississip bear tay town on the Ohio . on the Mindistrick a sheep school attached to the bear, to out the boursting house. knower, it in specialists bould the rate between this and Note Ortsein at age. They plow any depth desired. A house countries book in satisfic adjustmentury the learner stage of mater.

My stay in St. Louis was short, on secount Danman drives and another holds the plongs,

boats on the levee-the whistle of the steam- | enterprise about them. sive scene.

supply the city with vegetables, &c.

fast. It is a place of considerable trade. Here to stay over till 9 o'clock to-night. is the mammoth flouring mill, built and carried This is a fine place, but not much improving. hopper, and it is then shelled and ground, and the cebs carried to the furnace or the coal beap as fuel. This is all done by steam machinery. There are also foundries and machine shops, and numerous wholesale stores. What is most interesting to eastern folks is the largest lime-stone quarry I have seen. It is more than a mile long, and in places has a front of 60 to 70 feet high. It has quite a nomber of kilns, where lime is barreled and shipped it is the pretty vexntione, small jealousin all directions. This rock supplies the city lies, the little disappointments, the mi in building and paving, and for gravelling the nor miseries, that make the heart heavy

I will now give you some of my country strolls and gleanings. The first was with of Alton, where I saw 965 small school girls good humor! in procession, with thousands of old folks, and amused themselves with dancing on the green, 'every whore dyen glinton' at his apswinging and dancing the rope, all with the proach, and difficulties vanish in his greatest bilarity, and not seeing or hearing presence. Franklin's indonnitable good sarthing to deterthem from their sport. Next humor did as much for his country in his debts at a discount of seventy five chisto." there are 150 young ladies at studies. The with smiles, and softened cententions institutions at your place. Next we proceeded to Jersevville. 35 miles, which pats me in mind of Little York, only the soil is richer and no keep in good humor. reck to be found. Two miles north there is a farm for sale of 134 acres for \$5000 cash, as good land as need be, with good buildings, fences, orchard and never-failing water. One mile further is Pobs's farm, over 400 seres, for \$15,000. This farm is hard to beat, and is for sale. Next trip my friend W. M. accompanied circumstances of which are as follows:

by, he remarked:

At a late hour in the night, an inhabme in the cars to Providence, 15 miles, and then 3 miles a-foot to his farm, which is a field of 320 acres enclosed with a board fence, with a new two-story house, stabling for horses, and good water. Here are 100 acres of the best wheat that I have seen, all in one piece; here also are 6000 husbels of corn in rail cribs, without any cover since husking .--This prairie farm is only two years under culourselves in the wilderness; followed a cow path, and were overtaken by a thunder shower; got to Brown's house, and from thence to Brighton Station, at 11 o'clock at night, took the cars for home, arrived safely at 12; and next day my friend L. H. S. (who is a subscriber to The Compiler, but sometimes misses a number, which puts bim out of humor with of the finest and richest prairie in the State of hum, a native of Laurens district. South acre, timber \$15. After a good dinner with uda, in Laurens district. Her father, Alton, where there are about 100 young mes. It is situated on rising ground, well surrounded by a fine grove of fancy trees and shrubbery. I will now give you a few of the Suckers'

They cut their grain and grass with the reaper, and make no hay unless it is for sale. Their the more it was improved. St. Louis I must horses, colts and mules on the range, the one hundred yards wide, which is nearly al- are put, then give them pleaty of corn in the

a shorp wheel attached to the beam, to out the seemsix yeke of ores attached to one planes.

rain, it gave me one of the most beautiful sights ; these and some other points the Suckers are lever had in my life. And the sound, as from a ! ahead of us, but lack in industry and economy. mammoth machine, of the great noise and bus- In this State, when you go away from the river tertaining Recollections of John Binns." | row escape of Bishop Capers' Catechism tle in the city coming across the river-the or railroad, you will find them very slow, which is as follows: When the war from being annihilated by a hardcity being hidden by the numberless steam- careless, and inclined to be indolent, with no of 1812 was declared, the then Secreta- shell opponent in Russell county, Ala-

boats and the rumbling of the trains coming in The wheat crop throughout the State lavery truct with one of the Messrs. Dupont, on the Illinois side, crewded with travellers good; the corn is not yet planted and must be of Wilmington, for gunpowder At and emigrants-altogether formed an impres- a small crop; of oats and barley not much is that time these gentlemen were the only out of Catechism No. 1-teaching them

I then took the cars for Alton, and had a I left Alton on the 19th for the cast, and had short run of twenty-five miles up the Mississip- a good run till 9 o'clock at night, near Hillspi. On the American bottom the soil is very boro', Montgomery county, Illinois, where we rich and deep, but is subject to overflow. Land | were detained until 2 o'clock in the morning, is high in price, and is mostly cultivated to when we again proceeded on our way, and reached this place (Terra Haute) at 9 o'clock. Alton is a growing city, and is improving Here we missed the connection, and will have

on by the W's., who came from our neighbor- The Wabash canal is nearly dead. There is bood some twenty years ago. They are able only one boat in town. The Wabash river is sulted as to your coming, and you came to turn out 800 barrels of flour perday. There very high; the lower bridge has lost three naked and helpless. I came of my own hard. Sister G—spiritedly declared are also two other smaller steam mills-likewise spans, the railroad bridge is much swagged and a distillery which consumes 800 bushels of is tied up to trees with heavy ropes, while grain per day. Here the tarmer sells his corn skiffs, canoes and men are ready when a train in the ear. He has to shovel it into a large crosses for assistance should the bridge break. Yours truly,

AN OXFORD FARMER.

## Select Miscellany.

Good Humor.

Keep in a good humor. It is not great calamities that embitter existence; treem.

This place I made my head-quarters for some Anger is a full waste of vitality; it is humor.

No man does his test except when he is cheerful. A light heart makes nimble hands, and keeps the mind fair and alert. No misfortune is so great as one that sours the temper. Until cheerfulness is lost, nothing is lost ! Keep in

d its yards and walks | minds into acquioscence. Keep in good

A good conscience, a sound stomach a clear skin are the elements of good humor! Get them, and-be sure to

Loss of Speech from Fear.

At a late hour in the night, an inhabone of the streets of Rouen, saw a win- always turn out for a funeral." dow open on the first floor of a dwelling-house on his way, and thinking that the family were thereby exposed to noctural visitors, he roused the inmates of the household and informed them of their Yankee. negligence and danger. Thanking the the chamber of his domestic, to whom the carelessness was chargeable, and waking her from a profound sleep, began in a loud and angry voice to sencure her for her carelessness. The startled girl, not recognizing the voice of her master, and thinking it was the

noise of robbers at her door, was so

frightened, that she could only respond

with inarticulate sounds, and since that time has not been able to speak. The Southern Matron. - The Southern morning. From thence we rolled over some; Matron then, is Miss Pamela Cunning-Robert Cunningham, is a wealthy planter. Several years ago she wrote a historical work upon some incidents of the revolution. She never married; she is small in figure and a blonde. In 1853 she conceived the design of arousing her countrymen to the purchase of Mount Vernon. Well do we remember the first appeal, in an eloquent letter, fashions of farming. They take it very essy. I signed "A Southern Matron." By her influence an address was made near her home, at Liberty Springs, in the discattle run at large on the range all, year, as trict of Laurens, for the benefit of the cause which she had adopted. On this occasion, the first dollar was contributed to the purchase of Mount Vernon.

-Marion(Ala.) American. An exchange paper says :- In Germany, chesnut trees are planted a-long the roadsides, which yield the villages a large income, as their fruit is manufactured into starch. When America gets economical, our railroads will be fined in the same way.

A strong-minded and very powerful woman at Smyrns, Delaware, rethe store of millithe straw is left upon the smally flogged, a follow, very severely heir would indules too freely. She and conducted himbome.

"Madnum" and old Reges to his but, madame," said-be, emphatically directing his fork into the stack, and

General Dearborn and Mr. Dupont.

We find an anecdote in the truly enry of War, Gen. Dearborn, made a con- bama : Nothing, said to Mr. Dupont, who was shell Baptist preacher, Elder Wton." "Then, sir, you were not con- especially on the fleshy revelations.

old debts. A "citizen of standing," whose autograph was in the possession leaf, if you please.'
of a large number of gentlemen residing and about Glenn's Falls, suddenly act of Congress, in the year of our length the melancholy gentleman dis-appeared, and it was feared that he had "The elder felt his made away" with himself." The holders of his autograph offered to dispose tunately for them, as they supposed, a the game.

person was found who effored to pur-

capital. A Poor Soil.

An inquisitive Yankce was standing as a tayern door, in the lower part of Jersoy, watching a funeral pase by. At the head of it was a large manure cart, moving along very slowly, and making no effort to turn out for the We learn in one of our French ex- procession. The Yankee was natonishchanges, an account taken from Le od at this want of attention on the part Nouvelleitte de Rouen, of a singular loss of the driver of said car', and turning of speech by a young French girl, the to a Philhdelphian who was standing

itant of Boisguillaume passed through abpout here; ta hum, where I live, they "Oh, that's part of the procession remarked the Philadelphian, gravely. "Du tell! You don't my so! Heow?"-exclaimed the astonished

"Why, you see, it is a very poor, santraveler for his kindness, the muster dy soil about here, and nothing comes of the house immediately went up to up they plant anless they manureit well; so, when they bury a fellow, they throw a whole cart-lead in the grave, to make him rise at the judgment day!"

> The Yankee mizzled. Respectability.—The popular mode of estimating the respectability of an individual or family is very pointedly hit off in the following street dialogne between two "gemmen of color," which

we clip from an exchange: "Cato, does you know dem Johnsings up dar in Congo Place is going to be berry 'spectable folks?" "Wall, Scipio, I thought dey war getting along berry well, but I doesn't know how 'spectable dey is." "How 'spectable nion. does you tink, Cato?" "Wall, guess about tree tousand dollars." "More spectable dan dat." "Wall, how 'spectable is dey?" "Wy, five tous and dollars an' a house an' lot." "Whey! good by, Cato, I must give 'em a call.'

How can nine pigs be put into four pens, so that there shall be an odd number in each pen?-Exchange. Easy enough. Make one big pen, and in it make three small ones; in each of these little pens put three pigs, which will be odd numbers each. As a matter of course the fourth pen-the big one-will have an odd number in it -the whole nine. Have you any more questions, Mr. Exchange?

Jacob Strawn, the celebrated cattle dealer and land holder of Morgan county, Illinois, has recently sold off a truth in the following, from the pen of

set & Wathington city jury have a naturalized nitizen, who brought the suit against Mr. H., sa Commissioner of Bleedon. It was proved that Mr. C. presonted his naturalization papers nom one of the New York Courts.

Mark of Respect. General Scott has captomary honors to be paid to the time that you are compelled to the seme-memory of the late Gen. Persifer F. Smith, by the firing of minute gans at the several forts. issued a general order, directing the

is hard to be overthrown.

A Well Told Story.

Harper's Magazine records the nar-

That excellent missionary, Brother -, was teaching the colored people extensive manufacturers of that article at the plantations and at Andrew Chapin the Union. The contract being com- el-a good work, which he did well, pleted, Gen. Dearborn, who was some. and the people appreciated it. We say thing of what is now called a Know the people-not all, however. A harda Frenchmen, "my only regret in mak- got wind of strange doctrine and rused ing this contract is that I have been the alarm. He made an appointment, obliged to make it with a foreigner."— and the Methodists (as they always do) "Pray, sir," said Mr. Dapont, "may 1. guve him the use of their chapel to use ask where you were born?" "Sir," up the Catochism. The elder took it said the general, "I was born in Bos- into the pulpit and hammered it well,

choice; I brought a sound mind and that her mind was not changed at all. body, and the information and capital Tho missionaries should still teach her I had acquired, and have thus been en- servants out of the Catechism, if they abled to establish the manufacture of would. But the elder had things his an article of the first necessity. To own way against the Catechism until which, sir, do you think the country is B—, sented away back, a wide-awake most indebted?"

and very shrewd man, spoke out: and very shrowd man, spoke out:

A New Way to Pay Old Debts.

The Glenn's Falls Republican gives a laws of your country? You have read ong account of a novel way of paying the title page of the Catechism; now read what's on the other side of that

became " melancholy," and spent some Lord, 1847, by John Early.' 'There,' of his time in lonely meditation beside continued B—, who, to the confusion lamp posts and other convenient "lean- and dismay of the elder, followed up ing! places, while it began to be whis- his advantage before the congregation, pered that he was insene, and the re- you see that book has passed both mark "poor fellew!" fell from the lips houses of Congress, and been duly author-of his friends and acquaintances. At ized, and here you are trying to rise up

"The elder felt his position an awkward one for a good citizen-gave it up -the Catechism was victorious! It of the same at a heavy discount. For | was a paper bullet, but brought down | ple on Staten Island were engaged get-

A Valuable Table.

Few readers can be aware, until they much, labor or rescarch is often saved nice!" by such a table as the following :

1607-Virginia settled by the Eng-1614-New York settled by Puritans. 1624-New Jersey settled by

and Fina. 1685-Maryland settled by Irish latholics. 1686-Rhode Island settled by Roger

Williams 1689-North Carolina settled by the Buglish. 1670—South Carolina settled by the Huguenots.

1682-Pennsylvania settled by William Penn. 1782—Georgia settled by General 1791-Vermont admitted into the

1792-Kentucky admitted into the Union. 1796-Tonnessee admitted into the Union.

1802-Ohio admitted into the Union. 1811-Louisians admitted into the Union. 1816 - Indiana admitted into the

1816-Mississippi admitted into the

1819-Alabama admitted into the Union. 1820-Maine admitted into the Union. 1821-Missouri admitted into the Union 1836-Michigan admitted into the

Union. 1836-Arkansas admitted into the Union. 1845-Florida admitted into the U

1845-Texas admitted into the Union. 1846-Iowa admitted into the Union. speak such bad grammar 1848-Wisconsin admitted into the Union.

1850-California admitted into the Upion. 1858-Minuesota admitted into the Union.

corner of his farm in that county, being | Capt. Maryatt, that we must be allowed 3,500 acres, at \$60 per acre, amounting to quote it. But few readers ever think to the insignificant sum of \$99,000! He of the labor and care devolving upon has made several other land sales late an editor-one who justly feels his rely and has sufficient left to raise enough sponsibility. Capt. Maryatt says: "I stretches its attenuated fingers toward to food the whole population of Illinois. know how a periodical will wear down the heavens. one's existence. In Itself it appears nothing; the labor is not manifest; nor feetle libe it Mines \$750, for rafusing in it in the labor, it is the continual atto receive the vote of John Chapman, practiculity requires. Your life becomes, as it were the publication. One day's paper is no spouer corrected and printed than on comes another. It is the stone of Sisyphys, an endless repetition of toil and constant maight upon the intellect and spirits demanding all the exertion of your families, at the same is very well, but to edit one is to con-dumi volited! to slavery !!

The man that breaks his word

Apheens, in Asia.

James the Less was the from pinuacio or wing of the temple. hen beaten to death with a Philip was hanged up against a pil ar, at Hieropolia, a city of Plans Bartholomew was flayed alive by the command of a barbarous king, Andrew was bound to a cross, whatee e preached to the people till he expired. Thomas was run through the body vith a lanco at Coremandel, in the Eust

Mark was dragged through the street

of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he expired. Luke was hanged upon age

John was put the a little ing off at Rome, but allowed

He afterwards died a natura

n Greece.

Bohests, in Asia.

Jude was shot to death with arrows Simon was crucifiéd in Persia. Matthias was first stoned and then

behended. A Funny Game.

The"School-days at Rugby" described very funny game .- "A large roped ring is made, into which are introduced a dozen or so of big boys and young men who mean to play; these are exte-fully blinded and turned loose into the ring, and then a man is introduced not blindfolded, with a bell around his nick. and his two hands tied behind hims Of course every time he moves, the bell must ring, as he has no hand to hold it, and so the dozen blindfolded men have to eatch him. This they cannot always manage, if he is a lively fellow: But half of them always rush into the arms of the other half, or drive their heads together, or tumble over; and then the crowd laughs vehemently, and iswents nicknames for them on the spur of the moment; and they, if they be choleric, tear off the handkerchiefs which bind them, and not unfrequently pitch fifto one another, each thinking that the other must have run against him on purpose.

Industrious Prisoner.—An English pa-per publishes the sketch of the life of a prisoner composed by himself in Winchester jail. The original is in the shape of a printed book; the letters are words all having been cut out of waste paper by the man, with his finger nails. as no knife or scissors was allowed .-After cutting out the words suitable to his purpose, he carefully pasted them in proper order to from a small book, comprising 22 pages. A. piece of poetry, addressed to the prisoner's wife, is included in this singular production.

It is great fun to look at."

on Saturday afternoon some peoting ship timber from a forest. A tree some sixty feet high had been dug chase the demands against the missing ed, in company of friends, on having around, and a man sent to fastened line mah, and did so for a mere trifle. A found an argument, though no arguat the top, so as to pull it down in a few days after all the notes and accounts had been thus purchased, the misanthrope scappeared, and hunting up his friend, who had run no risk of purchase friend, who had run no risk of purchase ing the demands, handed over to him sound argument, and that both houses the Cataland over to him sound argument, and that both houses the Cataland over to him sound argument, and that both houses the Cataland over to him sound argument, and that both houses the Cataland over to him sound argument, and that both houses the Cataland over the falling true, and landed on the cataland over the falling true, and landed on the cataland over the falling true, and landed on the cataland over the falling true, and landed on the cataland over the falling true, and landed on the cataland over the falling true, and landed on the cataland over the cat the amount advanced, and thus paid all of Congress had approved the Cate-the ground, with the tree above him. The company hastily gathered around expecting to see the mangled remains of the climber. Judge of their surprise when they were thus saluted, "Ah,

The Reading (Pa.) Beobachter states, that, in the beginning of last week, a lady, living at the lower end of sixth street, went with her child, three 1620-Massachusetts settled by the years old, on a visit to the house of a neighbor, in which a child was lying ill with scarlet fever. She permitted her child to approach the cradie where 1638—Delaware sottled by the Swedes the sick child lay in a dying condition. when, sad to relate, the former child. perfectly well before, was instantly seized with violent vomiting, and in

ten hours afterwards was a corpse. Mrs. Swisshelm denounces kissing at social country parties. She never denounced it when she was young and when her lips were attractive .--How very proper these old ladies get to be! Why should not the recollection of their own youth teach them to have some sympathy with the young folks.

No Use Talking .- A young opera onthusiast was talking to his intended a few evenings since, urging upon her speedy marriage and a start to spend the honey-moon in California.
"I tell you," said he, his face glowing

talking!" "No use of talking?" exclaimed the lady, with a look of surprise. "No use talking," he repeated:

with enthusiasm, "California is the par-

adise of this earth. There's no use

"No use talking," said the lady, 'what in the name of sense do you want a woman there for? I don't go! fle left-but we presume he will be back.

Jacob Swipes, a butcher, residing near Detroit, eloped with the wives of s farmer named Fulmer and a man named Snyder, recently. We lately heard of a housemaid,

who, about to leave a family unexpectedly, and urged to give a reason for it, simply said: "I can't stay, the ladies A canary bird which recently

died in Brooklyn, New York, was twonty-six years old; "Dick," for that was his name, had been blind for a year. was bald-hoaded, and his feathers were bleached almost white. It was time Editorial Life.—There is so much of for him to go.

> ser One of the most interesting rel ics in Philadelphia may be seen in North Second Street, viz: the first lightning rod erected by Dr. Fanklin, which still

The Troubles at Fort Scott.-A ter from Kansas gives an account of all encounter between Capt. Anderson with a squad of United States troops and a company of Montgomery's Cut-taws. In the affray, a young foldier manied Alvin Sattormal was mortally magni-

Pompey, de covid inpilit site corn up? Why tonly planted it yes-terday." "I whow that I was no only got he likt whitehand war it a different Lauren (r. xl. halling honnes tenned

was in a sale state to asblate data.

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