TREMS OF THIS PAPER

THE COMPLER IS published every Monday meening, by HEERT J. STARLE, at \$1,75 per annum if paid strictly to ADVANCE-\$2,00 per annum if not paid in advance. No subscription discontined, unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates. Jon Preserve done with nestness and dispatch, and at moderate prices.

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

Greatest Improvement OFTHE AGE! -Jones' Palent KEROSENE or COAL OIL LAMPS, unrivalled in Beauty, Simplicity, Safety or Economy.— Every person desiring to obtain the very best and chespest portable light within their reach, should call and examine these Lamps before purchasing elsewhere, for the reason, 1st. That no secident can occur by ex-

plosica.

24. That they emit No Offensive Odor while berning.
3d. That they are very easily trimmed.
4th. That they are easily regulated to give more or less light.
5th. That they burn entirely free from

smoke.
6th. That the light is at least 50 per cent.
cheeper than any other light now in common

These Lamps are admirably adapted for the use of Students, Mechanics, Seamstresses, Halls, Churches, Stores, Hotels, and are highly recommended for Family Use.
For sale by GILLESPIE & THOMAS.
June 14, 1858.

Administrator's Notice. TORN L. GUBERNATOR, ESQ.'S ES-TATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of John L. Gabernator, Eaq., late of Conowago township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons in-debted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for sottlement—to
JOHN L. GUBERNATOR, Jr., Adm'r.

Or at the Store of Reily & Sneeringer, in July 26, 1858. Gt

Executor's Notice.

HENRY KOSER, Sr's. ESTATE.—Letters tostamentary on the estate of Henry Koser, Sr., late of Butler township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all per-sons indebted to said estate to make im-mediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authoriticated for settlement.

ALEXANDER KOSER, Ex'r.

July 19, 1858. 6:

W. R. Linn, A GENT for Prince & Co.'s Improved WELODEONS.
THE BEST IN THE WORLD!

Also, the world renowned CHICKERING PIANOS.

Instruments delivered to any address at Manufacturers' prices. For Every instru-ment searcasted. Send for a circular, July 12, 1858. 3m*

The First of the Season!

MARCUS SAMSON has just received from IL the New York Auction Sales, a large lotof READY-MADE CLOTHING for spring and summer, which he is able to sell at prices unprecepentedly low. The new arrival con-sists of Frock, Sack and Raglan Coats, with Pants and Vests, in great variety, new styles and patterns—for Men and Boys. Call and examine the large assortment before purchasing elsewhere.

Guids will be received from New York every few weeks throughout the season .ements to nurchase such as canno be offered by any other establishment in the county are now, and will continue to be, offered, at SAMSON'S, March 29, '58. Opposite the Bank.

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, Beapers, &c., repaired. Also he will attend to cleaning and repairing Clocks.

May 10. DAVID WARREN.

Just Arriving! NEW GOODS at GILLESPIE & THOMAS'.

Gruceries, Fish, Spices, Confections, Fruits, &c., &c. Selling cheaper than ever.

Give us a call. Also, the Jones Patent COAL OIL LAMPS -the greatest improvement of the age.
June 7, 1858.

Particular Attention! friff Railroad will without doubt be finished to Gettysburg by the first of October next, and it is confidently expected that the theard of Directors will given froe "blow-out" on that great day. Meantime Picking would must respectfully inform those 500 men who purchased their Overcoats from him last fall, and those 489 who have already procured their Summer Cluthing, and the public generally, that he has just returned from the city with another beautiful assortment of COATS, consisting of Cloth, Cassimere, Cashmaret, Italian cloth, Ducks, Linen, frock, each and ragians. PANTS of every pussible description, and at prices that cannot fail to please the most economical pur- At the tip of the tongue the two tubes spising small potatoes, carefully divided chaser. VESTS that will compete in make are a little separated and their ends lit into as many pieces as he could find and style with the best custom work.— Thankful for the past encouragement, I hope by a desire to please, a strict attention to business, and by giving you all good and cheap clothing, to merit a continuance of your patronage. Ramember the place, Chambersburg street, opposite the English Lutheran Church.

F. B. PICKING.
Gettysburg, July 19, 1858.

Autioneer AND VENDUE CRIER.—The subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he continues the business of Crying Vendues, Auctions, to, on the very lowest terms. Auctions, &c., on the very lowest terms.—
From his experience and a determination to
do the best for the interests of his customers,
he flatters himself that he will be able to
render full satisfaction to those who may see
proper to employ him. His residence is in
Reading township, Adams county, one mile
helow Stambaugh's Mill, on Big Conowago
crook, on the farm of the Widow Neidich.—
Give George a trial at a sale.

GEO. F. MILLER.

Adams county, Pa.
July 5, 1858. 3m

GEOCERIES.—If you want a good assort meet of Grootries, such as Syrups, Molasses, Sugar and Coffee, you will de well by examining the assortment at H. S. & H. H. Minneger'. have multiplied in a greater ratio even than in New England. Does the pro-

MISS McCREARY has just returned from the city with a fresh assertment of Neo-politan, English Straw and Colored Straw Bonnets. Call and see thom.

ineta. Call and see them.

ILLINERY.—Mess Lourea Kark Little for cause it is young, and that it will grow mishes to inform the ladies of town and up in process of time to be as big as a nature that the ladies of town and up in process of time to be as big as a MILLIMERY, Miss Louise Kars Little country, that she is new propared to execute
Millinery in all its branches, in West Middle
street, a few deore below Mr. George Liese's
store. West dense charges then chewhere in
towns: Misses call and see: fage: 21, '56.

The property of the cating is given as its proviment of the cating is given as its provi-MUNICAL Violine, Flater, Assortions, Mille See, for sale live at PICKING'S.

THE COMPILER

Democratic, Mews and Kamily Yournal.

By H. J. STAHLE.

Dout'my XXXIV, 6.

By Nebo's lonely mountain,

On this side Jordon's wave,

There lies a lonely grave.

And no man saw it e'er;

In a vale, in the land of Moab,

And no man dug that sepulchre

And laid the dead man there.

That was the grandest funeral

But no man heard the trampling,

That ever passed on earth,

Or saw the train go forth,

Noiselessly as the daylight

Grows into the great sun;

Comes when the night is done,

Noiselessly as the spring-time

Her crown of verdure weaves,

Open their thousand leaves:

So, without sound of music.

Or voice of them that wept,

The great procession sweet.

On grey Beth-Peor's height,

Perchauce the lion stalking,

Still shuns that hallowed spot.

That which man knoweth not.

But when the warrior dieth,

They show the benners taken.

They tell of his battles won,

While peals the minute gun.

Amid the noblest of the land,

And give the bard an honor'd place

Men lay the sage to rest,

With costly marble drest,

In the great minister transcept.

Where lights like glories fall,

Along the emblazon'd wall.

This the most gifted post

That ever breathed a word :

And never earth's philosopher

As he wrote down for men-

And had he not high honor?

To lie in state, while angels wait,

In that deep grave without a name,

The hillside for his pall,

With stars for tapers tall;

To lay him in the grave-

Whence his uncoffined clay

Before the Judgment Day!

On the hills he never trod,

O dark Beth-Peor's hill.

And teach them to be still!

Ways that we cannot tell.

Of him he loved so well.

With the incarnate son of God.

Oh! lonely tomb in Monb's-find

God hath his mysteries of grace,

Over his bier to wave;

This was the bravest warrior That ever buckled sword;

His comrades in the war.

Follow the funeral car.

For beast and bird have seen and heard

With arms reversed and muffled drum,

And after him lead his masterless stood,

And the sweet choir siegs and the organ rings

On the deathless page, truths half so sage,

And the dark rock-pines, like tossing plumes

And God's own hand in that lonely land

Shall break again-most wondrous thought!

And stand, with glory wrapped around,

And speak of the strife that won our life

Speak to these curious hearts of ours.

He hides them deep, like the secret sleep

Select Miscellany.

Humming Birds' Tonques .- The tongue

has two tubes alongside of each other,

like the tubes of a double-barrelled gun.

are shaped like spoons. The honey is

spooned up, as we may say, and then it

uses its tongue another way. It catches

The tongue, then, of the humming bird.

is not merely one instrument, but it

contains several instruments, together

-two pumps, two spoons, and a pair

New England in 1850, with a popula-

tion of 2,728,766, shere were 88,481

paupers, while in the whole remaining

population of 20,463,760 people in the Union there were only 101,541 paupers.

Yet New England has had more bene-

fit from tariffs than any other part of

the country. In Old England, where

protection has been in existence longer

than in New England, the paupers

Insects never Grow.-- Many people

part of the cating is done as its provi-

tective policy lead to pauperism?

Out of his rocky eyrie,

Perchance the bald old eagle.

Looked on the wendrous sight;

And o'er the trees, on all the hills,

For the angels of God upturned the sod,

And the crimson streak on occan's cheek.

Silently down from the mountain's crown,

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS Â-YEAR.

NO. 48.

40 TH YEAR.

The Poet's Corner.

The Burial of Moses.

"And he buried him in a valley in the land

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, AUG. 23, 1858.

The Oldest Bible in America. This is a volume of six hundred pages, containing the whole Bible in the Latin language. It belongs to the Rev. Dr. Duffield, of this city. The book is made entirely of vellum, and the printing is of Moab, over against Beth-Peor, but no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day."all done by hand with a pen and ink.— Rvery letter is perfect in its shape, and cannot be distinguished, by any imperfection in form, from the printed letters of the present day. The shape of the letters is of course different from those letters. now in use, but in no other respect can such a thing. In that case you will they be distinguished from printed be murderers. Who among you is prematter. The letter is of about the same pared for the brand of Cain to be stamped upon his brow to-day? Who, free-printed, which will give an idea of the man? Who in this land of liberty and difficulty of forming so perfect a work.

The immense amount of labor may be two conceived from the fact there that gentlemen, your pockets are oderiferare columns on each page, each of which lacks only about six letters of being as wide as the columns of this paper .-They will average sixty lines to the column. The columns numbering 1200, we have about 72,000 lines in the whole book. Nothing short of a life-time could accomplish such a work.

The date of this book is A. D 920 .-It was consequently made 560 years the grim and gory goblins of despair. before printing was invented, and 928 Gentlemen, beware of committing muryears old. There is probably nothing der. Beware, I say, of meddling with on this continent, in the shape of a book, the eternal prerogative! Gentlemen, I equal to it in age. The vellum upon adjure you, by the name of woman, the half grown; a body and limbs develop-which it is printed, is of the first kind, main spring of the ticking time piece ed with padding; the exhibition of bone and is made of the skins of young lambs of time's theoretical transmigration, to and muscle enough for a coming matriand kids, dressed and rubbed with do no murder! I adjure you by the monial squabble—substantial finger units captive. Taking a ship axe, they soon Government with the cessation of their pumice stone until it is very thin. It love you have for the esculent and contain that bespeak first rate scratching; a cut their way into the now dead fish, Territorial condition, would be as deis somewhat thicker than common pa- dimental gusto of our native pumpkin, ganderper, being a medium between that and to do no murder! I adjure you by the the drawing paper now in uso. The American eagle that whipped the unifine veins in the skin are distinctly visible in many places. A peneil mark is roosting on the magnetic telegraph was drawn by the operator to guide of time's illustrious transmigration, to the construction of each line. Many do no murder! And lastly, if you expages have those lines visible on the.r poet to wear store-made coats; if you whole surface, no effort having been ever expect free dogs not to bark at made to rub them out. Two lines running up and down divide the columns
with mathematical accuracy. At the
beginning of each chapter, highly colbe anything but sneaking, low-flung, be anything but sneaking, low-flung, ored ornamental letters are placed.— These are the only marks of the divi-sion of chapters. There are no subdivisions into verses, the chapter running through in one paragraph to the end,

and no proscriptive headings. This invaluable relic was presented to Dr. Duffield by Lewis Cass, Jr., our Minister Resident to Rome. He procured it of a Greek monk who brought it from the Greek convent of St. Catharing, at the foot of Mt. Sinai. Mr. Cass befriended this monk, who was in trouwith the volume we have described .-According to his story, it is the work of one of the ancient monk scribes in the convent above hamed. When it became known that Mr. Cass was parting with it, and that it was going out of the country, the round sum of \$3000 was offered him for it by the monks of the city of Rome. This was of course refused, for the pleasure of placing so inestimable a relic in the hands of one who can appreciate its value so well as our learned divine, Dr. Duffield. At the time of the late fire in the Doctor's house, this book was thrown into the street among others, and came very near being lost. It was picked up on the sidewalk by one who recognized it as one of Dr. Duffield's most valuable relics, and preserved it.

Increase of a Potato.

Some years ago, a gentleman visiting a farmer in Tolland, Connecticut, took from his pocket a small potato, which somehow had got there at home. It was thrown out with a smile, and the farmer taking it in his hand to look at it, corrious little boy of twelve, standing Joe up. at his elbow, asked him what it was .-"Oh," said he, "nothing but a potato, my boy; take it and plant it, and you shall have all you can raise from it till of a humming bird is very carious. It you are of age." The lad took it, and the farmer thought no more about it at the time. The boy, however, not deare a little separated, and their ends it into as many pieces as he could find eves and put them into the ground .-The product was carefully put aside in drawn into the mouth through the the fall, and planted in the spring, and ong tubes of the tongue. But the bird so on till the fourth year, when, the yield being good, the actual product was four hundred bushels! The farmer insects with it, for it lives on these as well as honey. It catches them in this seeing the prospect that the potato way: the two spoons grasp the insect field would, by another year, cover his like a pair of tongs, and the tongue bending, puts it into the bird's mouth.

Ants and Fruit Trees. Many really suppose that ants are injurious to fruit trees. This is not so.—
Those sequainted with their habits know that they visit fruit trees infested A Singular Fact .- It appears that in | with plant lice, both roots and branches. They are attended by ants, which seem to use them as their milk kine. They are sought by the ant because of a sweet fluid furnished by these lice which supplies the ant with nutrition. This accounts for their being about fruit trees. Take warning, then, when you see the ants busily ascending and descending in regular succession, young fruit trees, or others, and immediately apply ashes or lime to them when the dew is on : also applying one or both of them about the roots of the trees infested by

A merchant examining a hogshead of hardware, on comparing it with the invoice, found it all right except a hammer less than the invoice. "Oh! don't blue-bottle. Now this idea is entirely be troubled," said the Irish porter, wrong; for when an insect has once a sure the nager took it out to open the attained to its winged state, it grows hogshead with."

ous states of life, and indeed there are band, is particular to have it under stood that "none need apply who are will entirely lose its flavor. Hence, many insects, and not eat at all from the under six feet," spon which an exchange remarks, "that lady is strongly like the last bottle of a famous vintage in flavor of Ry-mon?"

The proximate wine, may be kept so long that it many insects, and not eat at all from the under six feet," spon which an exchange remarks, "that lady is strongly like the last bottle of a famous vintage in flavor of Ry-mon?" A lady, advertising for a hus-

A Speech that Acquitted a Client.

"Thou shalt not kill." Now if you hang my client, you transgress the command as slick as grease, and as plump as a goose egg in a loafey's face. Gentlemen, murder is murder, whether committed by twelve jurymen or by an humble individual like my client. Genous with the fumes of eight cases and tobacco. You can smoke the tobacco of rectitude in the pipe of a peaceful conscience; but, hang my unfortunate client and the scaly alligators of remorse will gallop through the eternal principles of your animal viscers, until the spinal vertebrae of your anatomical construction is turned into a railroad for

nequit my client and save your country.
The prisoner was acquitted, of course.

rascally, braided small onds of human-

ity whittled down into indistinctibility,

mont. But while Joe provides a good satisfaction, he like most others, has cackling hen by the by, fernish frequent amusement for bar-room visitors—though not al-

ways to his profit. Joe is not colobrated for a superabundance of oither native or acquired talent, while his sharp sayings are characterused by a peculiar nasalaccent, entirely his own. He was once kicked by a horse on the head-he rays it healed his eye-sight, but hurt his business the-

ulties. One cold day Joe sat by his warm bar-room stove, indulging at once his notorious indolence and literary taste, the former in the natural way, and the latter in reading a history of Napoleon. Joe read a page or two, when he yielded to the desire to sleep. One of those reguish boys, (of which Bennington has not a few,) who was making Joe one of their regular calls, conceived the idea of turning back the leaves to where he first commenced. Joe wakes np in the progress of time, and renews with tangues; a thing composed of powhis reading—reads as far as it continues der, noops, flowers and flounces; a sub-interesting, when he again falls asleep at the callated to deceive; a pignand the boys turn back the leaves as con before. This is repeated four times, when a bright idea effectually wakes

"Gosh, boys, that Napoleon's the smartest fellow ever lived; crossed the Alps four times in one day, and dragged

a heavy cannon after 'im." To his bar he adds a store of candies purpose of trade. Joe winks at their a little more sugar; a five franc piece wickekness, and puts their pilferings into his till. One evening a big boy brought in a hen, and sold it to Joe for a pound of candy. Joe gave him the candy, and told him to put the hen in the barn, which he dfd. Soon another boy, encouraged by the success, brought in a hen and got the same price, and this set the thing going—the boys al-ways carrying the hen to the barn, at Joe's direction. In the morning, he found that he had been sold badly, having bought the same hen six times, and one of his own at that !- Harper's

Everything must have altered very much in a short time—only a few cars since, Gen. Jackson being seated between two ladies, said he felt like a thorn surrounded with roses. V.S.M. says, a few days ago, while riding in one of the Sixth Street cars, and being seated between two ladies, he felt like a stave in a hogshead of molasses, surrounded by hoops.

A New Hampshire man, who is at the gold-diggings in Iowa, says that three days exploration with a spade had enabled him to find "several very small grains of gold, and several tons of exaggeration."

An old settler, bragging to a new comer of the grazing land in his neighborhood, says it "yields two pounds of tallow to every square foot, and the cows come up with butter in one side of the bag, and choose in the other."

High Blood.-High blood, like the

Young Womanhood.

Young womanhood! the sweet moon ripening peach—a flower—

A flower that is not quite a flower,

And is no more a bud.

Gallaher's Hyperion. Young womanhood! molasses touched with a little brimstone, spread on bread not buttered—a being all joints and ancies not filled out-an unformed form, deformed by stays—a palid thing that loves the ripening peach, a young woman-

A woman which is not quite a woman, Yet something more than a gal. Brooklyn News.

Young womanhood! a half moon not of human aid. riz-a cake baked but not turned-hot corn, all hot and smoking, not vet solid —a rich curdle which precedes the com-ing butter—the thickening down apon the sailors asked permission to catch it, sensions it has occasioned rost with it. ing butter-the thickening down apon ture goose; a butterfly-

A butterfly which is not a butterfly, Yet ain't a catterpillar no how you can fix it.
Sunday News.

Now comes our turn. Young womanhood! a giggle, something short of a broad horse laugh; small potatoes half grown; a body and limbs develop- death struggles, the sailors heard a think whether increased taxation to

A gander which is not quite a gander, And yet is not a gelose. New Orleans Picayune.

While it is on the way we may as well the grindstone, and with the assistance ton Constitution and this vote, which give it a shove; so here goes. Young womanhood! a red blackberry, just his jack knife to cut his way out. green enough to be as sour as vinegar -a persimmon not yet frosted, yet ready to "pucker" anybody's mouth politician—a cat— ; .

A cat which is not quite a cat, And yet is not a kitten.

Baltimore Sun.

Now comes us. Young womanhood! Joe Marsh.

Joe Marsh is the justly celebrated proprietor of a hotel in the pleasant village of Bennington, in the State of Verser.

Rut while Joe provides a good

Now comes as. Young womannoout a chicken in the shell is "small potato" that isn't fit for family use—a piece of green "live timber"; a herring liaif second over the fire; a moving sack with home; and the mext day being at work in the cabbage-yard with his might hope to win position, and others to the cards, wherein they might hope to win position, and others to the cards, wherein they might hope to win position, and others to the cards, wherein they might hope to win position, and others. table and acts the host to universal lacifor match not yet ignited; a saucy

Nor ain't an old rooster nuther. Coffville Intelligencer.

Good lick! If its a "free fout," gentlemen, consider us in; we take one clunce in that investment to a dead moral certainty, whether we win or lose by the investment. Here goes!

Young womanhood!—werry small turnips, few in a hill, hard to dig, and when dug not worth shucks: a buckwheat cake badly done on one side, and nary drop of molasses in the house; undeveloped crinoling; plane terturer; prayer he had been accustomed to hear ta bill will be adhered to by the Demogeneral tenser-in-chief to all the family; every evening since the days of his boyumbryo ball-room-ornament-ovster shells, with the oysters just swallowed; a time got on swimmingly, quite as an undeveloped rat; im point of fact," tonishing his mother, who had no idea as Micawber would say-

A cunning sharped-eyed little mice, That would be clieap at any price.

Natches Courier.

of undeveloped beauty, well supplied

A pigeon which is not quite a pigeon, Yet 'twill not do to call't a squab.

Jackson Flag.

We must have "a finger in the pie,"

if we get it burned for our impudence. Young womanhood !-- proof-sheet with but one error to be corrected; a gingereake not quite done, but will do in which the boys invest all the cents to take slong if a fellow hasn't time to and eggs, etc., they can hook for the wait; milk and peaches that lack just that will answer the place of a dollar rather than take a ragged bill; a strawberry--

> A strawberry that is not quite ripe Yet is no longer green.
> Sheibyville Expositor.

Young womanhood!—A thing of beauty, a joy forever; an object that leads to virtue, yet lures to vice; is worthy of the highest praise, yet deserves the severest censure; a modest rose, blushing and levely; a blighting Upas, threatening and destructive; a small keg, an expanded hogshoad; a thought of heaven, with much to remain on earth; heaven's greatest blessing, man's worst tormentor; in short, a strange compound of good and bad. to know." Young womanhood-

A dream which is not a dream, And not yet quite reality.
[Cincinnati Times.

Now comes our shove; so here we go: Young womanhood !- a shining star, beaming out softly between the rifted cloud; an angel without wings; a something incomputable, the value of which cannot be estimated; an ephemera, not living two days wilks-A thing of beauty-a joy always,

Until it comes to footing store bill.
[Rockton Gazette.

A Kinderhook shoemaker once promised to have a pair of boots finished on a specified day for ex-President Van Buren, but failed to have them done when called for. In the meantime Mr. Van Buren started for Europe, and wall gone three years. Upon his return home he called for his boots, and was told that they were finished with the exception of tresing off.

ser-If a fee of fifty conts were chargod to see the sun rise, nine-tenths of are the canker that eats into all social the world would be up in the merning. happiness.

Affecting Incident.

We are indebted to Mr. C-, reon the horizon's verge—a thought matured, but not uttered—a conseption, for the following touching narrative:

On the home voyage of one of our rich halo which precedes the rising sun — the rosy down that bespeaks the line for the following touching narrative:

On the home voyage of one of our and the accomplishment of the their feeting and the accomplishment of the their feeting and the accomplishment of the their feeting and the first into the Union. With the ship fever, broke out. The carpon- this end in view, the Free Soil faction ter of the vessel, one of nature's noblemen, and having on board his little son. a lad of some twelve summers, was one sadly enclosed his body in his hammock, and having read over him the burial service, and attached to his feet a grindstone for the purpose of sinking him, committed it to the embrace of old ocean. -The poor boy, overcome with grief at the loss of his natural protector, sprang overboard, and before he could be rescued, was beyond the reach

the sailors asked permission to catch it, a gosling's back, that bespeaks the fu- which was readily granted by the captain. Having procured a hook and atto proceed from within the writhing stoppage of supplies from the General and to their great surprise, found that sirable as they had supposed when pasit had swallowed the carpenter, grind- sion was inflamed by the bitter contest

now heard a cabbage story, which we slavery was practically settled by the who touches it-a something which is will cook up for our laughter-loving vast preponderence of Free State setneither fish, flosh, nor good red herring renders. "Oh! I loves you like any- tlers, and the people began to discover -a"betweenity" too abstract for even a thing," said a young country man to his that interminable disorder and bloody sweetheart, warmly pressing her hand. broils were not inseparably connected the pressure.

be over and above turned, was sorely inducing the people to decide against a

ditto?" "Why," said the old man." this he is one cabbago head, ain't it?" "Yes, daddy."

"Well, that are's ditto." "Rot that are good for nothin' gal!" ejaculated the indignant son, "she call- versy, although its history is covered ed me cabbage head, and I'll be darned with many deplorable features, has at to darnation if I ever go to see her least produced one good result. It has again."

whose father being away from home, The case of Kansus was anomalous. undertook to say the family prayer, the hood. He commenced aright, and for she had so talented a son. At last, when he was in the midst of bis invocation, his memory forsook him, and

Said Bill to Jack, "How many legs would a calf have, calling the tail

"Five," answered Jack. " No, it wouldn't" said Bill, "for call-

up !''

ng the tail one wouldn't make it so, Jack fainted.

An eccentric wealthy gentleman stuck up a board in a field upon his estate, on which was painted the following: "I will give this field to any man who is contented." He soon had an applicant. "Well, sir, are you a contented man?" "Yes, sir, very."— Then what do you want with my

field?" The applicant did not reply. A lady said to her husband, in low, yet answers the purpose well for errold's presence: which it was made. We think a good Jerrold's presence: "My dear, you certainly want some

new trousers. "No, I think flot," said the husband "Well," Lerrold interposed, "I think the lady who always wears them ought

The distinction between liking and loving was well made by a little girl, six years old. She was eating love it?" asked her aunt. "No," re- beautiful negro girls." plied the child, with a look of disgust;

I like it. If I loved it, I should kiss it." How are you, Smith says

Smith pretends not to know him. and replies, hecitatingly-"Sir, you have the advantage

"Yes," retorta Jones, "I 'spose so; everybody has, that's got common apon the public. sense."

Smith looks unhappy.

It is not high crimes, such as robberies and murders, which destroy the peace of society; so much as the village gossip, family quarrols, jealous ics and bickerings, between neighbors his head to a cannon ball, which which which made and past, six lephes above his head. happiness.

by a large majority, not to be State under the Lecompton Ch tion, : Indeed, the vate, against the or-dinance upon which the question, was unde to depend in an dissipation it indicates a settled determination in the part of the inhabitants not to sectionber themselves with the buildens of addate government, until they become botter able to bear them. There may be much wisdom in this course. Kausse line not now, and never had, the population requisite to form a State; but the war of contending factions and rival poli-ticians, of which it was the unhappy theatre, made the people, at one time, look to her speedy incorporation into the Union as the shortest relief for the chronic disorders by which they were afflicted. This idea was stimulated by embryo statesmen of both factions, who constructed their Topoka Constitution and had it ratified by a small minority of the voters, and to thwart their adof the first victims. His shipmates versaries, the same faction refused all participation in the election of delegates to the Convention that framed the Locompton Constitution, although it was called by the regularly constituted anthorities of the Territory. The memorable struggle in Congress over that Constitution is a matter of history. Ita rejection or acceptance was made dependent upon a vote of the people.-The result is now before us. It has On the day following the burial, a been consigned to the same grave with large shark was noticed in the wake of the Topeka Constitution. There let it There has undoubtedly been a radical

Kahesi says the Mari

change in the minds of the people of tached a chain and line, and baited it Kansas as to the desirableness of enterwith pork, they east it overboard, and ing the Union immediately, since the soon had the exciting pleasure of hook- great commercial revulsion, checking ing the monster, and with the aid of the as it did speculation and retarding the singular rumbling noise, that seemed support a State Government, and the stone, and boy, and that the former, of factions. Cooler moments interven-(who had only swooned) had rigged up ed between the adoption of the Lecompthe disorderers that before ruled the Cabbage and Ditto.-We have just Territory. The great question of "Ditto," said she, gently returning with a Territorial Government. This gave leisure for reflection and has un-The ardent lorger, not happening to questionably been a powerful agent in young idea about taking the shoot; a father, he spoke out—
lucifor match not yot ignited; a saucy

"Daddy, what's the meaning of anything bearing even the name of slavery: but the impolicy of a State slavery; but the impolicy of a State Government at this time was evidently a powerful element in the overwhelming

result. We are not sorry that the question has at last been settled. The controsettled the manner of the application of the principle of popular sovereignty.so The son of a worthy deacon, that no difficulty can occur in the future. Hereafter the principle of the Minnesocratic party, each Territory required to have the full quota of population for one representative before entering the Union.

Cold Water to Cure Scalds.

I placed a large tub full of cold water he repeated the first part of the prayer with plenty of ice in it, by the side of a Koung womanhood!—a moving mass over again. This he did several times, large kettle full of water, which was builded beauty, well supplied till at length the patience of the old boiling pretty fast. I then rolled up er," replied the poor boy, "but I don't into the tub of ice water, letting it re-know how to wind the darned thing main a few seconds, then into boiling water again, repeating the process ten times a minute, without injury or inconvenience, not even making my arm look red. From this experiment I suggested the propriety of using cold water baths instantly after being scuided. I have practised the above remedy with entire success during the last ten years. Cold water is always handy where there is hot water. The sooner cold water is applied after scalding, the surer the cure.—Ohio Cultivator.

Wells for Keeping Milk .- James Farran, of Lincoln, described in the N. O. Farmer, a well which he dug for the purpose of keeping milk, etc. For those who have not a spring-house, or a very cool collar for a milk room, this is a good ides. His well is quite shalcave would be far preferable, though more expensive.-Ed.

The same borors which make such havoc in the apple, quince, and white ash trees, are the great nuisance of the yellow locust.

The Republicans of Ashtabula Lake and Geauga counties, received comething at breakfast, which she Giddings and Wade, on the 8d of July. seemed to relish very much. "Do you in a procession headed by "twelve

Along the shores of Lake Win-niplacogee, it is 80 miles from Moultonborough to Centre Harbor, while in a direct line it is only four miles !

A western editor having published a long leader on "Hoge," a ri-val paper in the same village upbeales him for obtruding his family institute

One Leg in the Grave.-People with one leg in the grave are so very long before they put in the other, they main like birds, to repose better on one hig.

'Faith,' mys pat, one never loss and; thing by politeness.' 1. 1