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ADVERTISENENTS inserted at the usual rates. Jos PRINTING done with neatness and dispatch.

OFFICE in South Baltimore street, directly opposite Wamplers' Tinning Establishment-"Congings" on the sign.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's 41st YEAR. Operation performed are respectfully invited to call. REFEERERS: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Kraath, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Bev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Skæver. Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

Dr. A. W. Dorsey, FORMERLY of Carroll county, Md., having permanently located in Gettysburg. offers permanently located in Gettysburg, offer-his professional services to the citizens of the town and surrounding country in the practice of the various branches of his profession. Office and residence. Baltimore street, next door to The Compiler office, where he may be found at all times when not professionally engaged.

BEFEBENCES. Prof. Nathan R. Smith, Baltimore, Md. Rev. Augustus Webster, D. D., Baltimore Md. Dr. J. L. Warheld, Westminster, Md. br. W. A. Mathias, " Jacob Beese, Esq., " John K. Longwell, Esq., " Geo. E. Wampler, Esq., " Rev. Thomas Bowen, Gettysburg. Oct. 25, 1858. 6m

A TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west of Buchler's drug and book store. Cham-croburg street.) ATTORNEY AN Source one door west bersburg street.) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR FOR this writ. Witness the Hon. Robert J. Fisher, PATENTS AND PENSIONS. Bounty Land War- President Judge of said Court, at Gettysburg, rants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all the 29th day of April, A. D. 1859. other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C.; also American Claims in England. Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in lo-cating warrants in lowa, Illinois and other Charles W. Hoffman. Foreign Attachment. western States. Dry Apply to him personally or by letter. Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

Edward B. Buehler,

We comma Charles W. county, by al TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted He speaks the German Language .---Office at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Hunner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 29.

J. C. Neely,

TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend to collec-tions and all other human interview and firm of S. Fahuestock & Sons, of a tions and all other business intrusted to Lis carewith promptness. Office nearly opposite Fahnestock's Store, Baltimore street. Gettysburg, April 11, 1859. If

A. H. Dill. A TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend promptly to collections and all business entrusted to Office between Fahnestocks' and Danner &

Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore st., Gettysburg, Pa. May 9, 1859. 6m said Court, at Gettysburg, this 29th day of Wm. B. McClellan,

TTORNEY AT LAW .--- Office on the south A TTORNEY AT LAW. -- Once on the source side of the public square, 2 doors west of Fahnestock Brothers, No. 15, Aug. T., 1859. the Sentinel office. Foreign Attachment. Gettysburg, August 22, '53.

A Word to the Wise! ON'T FAIL to call and see SAMSON'S New Goods-a large and spleadid assortment MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING and Furnishing Goods-an extensive lot of all kinds or HATS, BOOTS, SHOES and GAITERS-an un-

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of said county-greeting: We remmand you, that you attach Charles W. Hoffman, late of Adams county. by allandsingular his good county, by alland singular his goods rivalled assortment of TRUNKS and CARPET and chattels, lands and tenements, in whose SACKS, some very handsome and new styles.- hands or possession soever the same may be, so Also, a large and splendid variety of Setts; that he be and appear before our Court of Com-Breast Pins and Ear Rings; WATCHES, MUSI- mon Pleas, to be holden at Gettysburg, in and



A Democratic, News and Samily Yournal. Br H. J. STAHLE. "TBUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

Poet's Corner.

The Army of Buckets.

BY MRS. F. D. GAGE.

matism ?"

where the second s

Foreign Attachment.

CAMUEL FAHNESTOCK,) No. 13, August T., CHARLES W. HOFFMAN. Attachment. ADAMS COUNTY, 55. The Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

The Commonwealth of Pennsyl-vania to the Sheriff of said county— greeting. We command you, that you at-tach Charles W. II offman, late of your county he all and singular his Forth to their labor, at early morn. There they go; Stalwart men, (who the idlers scorn)

tach Charles W. II affman, late of your county, by all and ingular his goods and chattels, lands and tenements, in All in a row; Brave as an army of soldiers, they, With buckets of tinwhose hands or possession soever the same may Conquering the for they most tach OKy. be, so that he be and appear before our fourt of Common Pleas, to be holden at (ettysburg, in and for said county, on the 15th day of August A prize they win. . Bloodshed and carnage are not their trade; next, (1859.) then to answer Samuel Fahne-"The battle of life" stock, of a plea in debt not exceeding \$500, and also that you summon all persons in whose hands They fight-with mattock, and axe, and spadeor possession the said goods or chattels. lands .For children and wife; and tenementt, or any of them, may attached Singing the songs that their boyhood knew so that they and every of them, be and appear before our snid Court at the day and place afore

With cheerful glee; Cracking a joke with a comrade true, Mischievously.

Each, with a bucket hung by his side-President Judge of said Court, at Gettysburg, His dinner within-

Cares not a straw for the glance of pride JACOB BUSHEY, Prothonotary. At his bucket of tin. Hark I hear his laugh at the pampered born

With his lordly gait, ADAMS COUNTY, 85. The Commonwealth of Pennsyl-vania to the Sheriff of said county-And his hands made white by the toil of slaves In their fear and hate.

The man who, honestly, for himself, We command you, that you attach Charles W. Hoffman, late of your Earns his daily bread.

Is nobler than he who, with borrowed pelf, county, by all and singular his goods and chattels, lands and tenements, in whose Holds a haughty head. hands or possession soever the same may be, so Every stroke from a fireman's hand

that he bo and appear before our Court of Com Makes the world better; mon Pleas, to be holden at Gettysburg, in and Each furrow he turns in the goodly land for said county, on the 15th day of August next (1859,) then to answer Samuel Fahnestock Loosens a fetter.

James F. Fahrestock and Henry J. Fahnestock Better, by far, than the glittering sword, Is the bucket of tin; Back to the right, which is the Lord, plea in debt on note under scal not exceeding pica in debt on note under seat not exceeding \$425, and also that you summon all persons in whose hands or possession the said goods and chattles, lands and tenements, or any of them, may be attached, so that they and every of

The world to win ! Home from their labor-'tis evening now-

There they go; Sturdy men, with toil-stained brows. All in a row;

Sweet be their sleep, when their task is done Comfort and health

Nerve them again, with the rising sun, To labor for wealth-

Wealth that is better than silver and gold. And a conscience clear; Health and strength, with their joy untold, Charles W. Hoffman. | Foreign Attachment.

To the toiler here. Honor and praise to the legions strong. With their buckets of tin;

Nobly they're battling earth's great wrong; God help them win!

and I followed them.

much !" "Ah, indeed !"

"I beg your pardon, sir."

Miscellaneous.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

the world to live in ? Dear me! that I should | She busied herself, too, while I was gone out, | saw, with mute surprise, that she had followhave to tell herown husband first. How we with our joint baggage, and runmaged all cd me into the vestibule. shall laugh about it when we get there." over her trunks to find a book which I had So it was to St. Louis we were going, and expressed a desire to see—she mended my not let you go away misunderstanding me, as I was her consin's husband. I never was so gloves, sewed the band on my traveling cap, I see you do. If I was silent while you thankful for two pieces of information in my and found my segar case whenever I had lost so humbly apologized for the noble, gener-

THE COMPILER.

it, which was about twenty times a day, ous, and honorable delicacy of your "And how does Jenny look? and what is while she doclared almost equalled her own. conduct, it was not from anger, believe me, life. she doing? and how is my dear Aunt Bemaul Long ago she had given over into my posses-do tell me the news!" sion her elegant porte-monuaie, "with all her "Jenny," snid I, mustering courage and money in it, which she was sure she would words, "is the desrest little wife in the world, lose, as she could never keep anything," and

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you must know, only far too fund of her scamp of a finabaid-as to her hoks, you **status** as she had ordered me to take out what was of a finabaid-as to her hoks, you **status** when the scamp pect me to say anything, for she always looks lovely to me." "Bravo !" said the protty girl with **a** ma licious smile; "but about my dear Aunt's rhea-motions it with the line been furnished for her journey, and probably been furnished for her journey, and probably been furnished for her journey, and probably been furnished for her journey, and "Miss, I mean, of course, Mrs. Beman is the smallest possible compase, as much gold

trepidation: "the air of St. Louis." (which as I rightly conjectured, was the residence of I have since learned is of the misty moisty her courin Jennie, whose husband I was; a seem five years since all this happened, yet order) "has done her a world of good. She very fortunate discovery for me. Indeed, courin Jenny, (my cousin Jenny new) so

gleam of amusement began to dance in her thing but her grace and heauty, and my firm bright eyes. "To think," said she, suddenly turning to sin should be; but out of that charmed the cars no more blushingly, but with the

time you had not once mentioned the baby." I know I gave a violent start, and I think I turned pale. After I had run the gauntlet of all these questions triumphantly, as I thought, ner; but when I was reserved and ceremonithis new danger stared mo in the face.- ous with her, she always resented it, and How was I ever to describe a baby, who had never noticed one? My courage sank below so, and to call her by her sweet name, "Florscro, but in some proportion the blood rose ence," that had I dreaded as much as I longto my face, and I think my teeth fairly chat- ed to do it, I could not have refused her .--

quite prepared to believe anything after Jen-she could think or remember nothing that rosy lips. Was ever a man so happy in a ny's letter—you should see how she cares for would not cause unmerited self-reproach and "SLICHT MISTAKE."

"Him !" Blessed goodness, then it must be a boy ! "Of course," said I blushing and stammering, but feeling it imperative to say some-thing, "we consider him the finest fellow in the world : but you might not agree with us,

and in order to leave your judgment unbiassed I shall not describe him to you." "Ah! but I know just how she looks, for

Jennie had no such scruples-so you may spare yourself the happiness, whichever it is --but tell me what you mean to call him ?" "We have not yet decided upon a name," "Indeed! I thought she means to give

him yours ?" "The deuce she did !" thought I. "No,

one of a name is enough in a family," I answered. The demon of inquisitiveness that, to my

hinking, had instigated my fair companion, heretofore, now ceased to possess her, for we that was to convey us to our destination, I any purpose a railroad has been built across the on Lynn Crock, Giles county, Tennessos, talked of various indifferent things, and I had half a mind to make a cowardly flight, the Isthans of Sacz, and people ride now on there is a Hardshell Baptist Church, support

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1859. NO. 36.

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" Mr. Lo Roy," she said, hurridly, "I can-

your but because I was at first too much astonished -afterwards too much moved and grateful to speak. I owo you more than I can say, and should be miserable, indeed, if a false blame, which you de has not prevented my talling you this, should prevent you from continuing an acquaintance so strangely begun. Trust

me, sir, I speak the truth." I don't know what answer I made, for the or words, and the rapture of knowing, as I ooked down upon that lovely face that it was very well." "Well !" said my fair questioner, regard-ing me with surprise, "I thought she had not been well for a number of years!" "I mean well for her," said I, in some hand, !'No. — Olive street, St. Louis," which hand, en it, and a memorandum in a pretty to be hung, how he would feel to be re-hand, !'No. — Olive street, St. Louis," which priced.

Woll, how time flies 1 It certainly does not "I am very glad," said her niece. She re-mained silent for a few moments, and then a at least, and when with her I forget every- again undertaken the journey, but under different auspices, since Florence is Florence confidence of a wife of nearly five years' standing, and I register our names in the hotel book as "Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy," and bless my lucky stars, as I read it over. Even while I write, Florence, lovlier than ever, as I think, makes a grand pretence of arranging our baggage at the hotel where we stop, (and which has reminded me, by past transactions, to

write down this story.) or comes leaning over me to call me "dear Chester" instead of tered in my had, "Don't be afraid that I shall not sympa-thize in your raptures," continued my tor-mentor, as I almost considered her. "I am discovered the deception practiced upon her, but the deception practiced upon her, pid, indeed, to profer a black pen to those

Then and Now.

One thousand three hundred and fifty years

leader of the Egyptians, with his host met with a fearful oatastrophe, and all were drowned. The pursued had the satisfaction, there-People do not cross the Red Sea now for Nunc:-

Hard Work for Sambo.

South State
South State

Sambo was a alave to a master who was constitutionally addicate to lying. Sambo, being strongly devoted to his master, had, by being strongly devoted to his master, had, by dint of long practice, made himself an adept in giving plausibility to his master's largest stories. One day when the master was en-tertaining his guests in his customary man-ner, among other marvelour fasts, he related an incident which took place in one of his imming accuration.

bunting excursions. "I fired at a buck," said he, " at one hundred yards distance, and the ball passed through his left hind foot and through his head just back of his car."

This evidently producing some little dault upon the minds of some of his guests, he call-ed upon Sambo to corroborate him.

"Yes, Mussa," said the almost confounded TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR. slare, after a moment's hesitation, "me sed de ball hit 'im. Jes as massa lif up de gun to he eyes, do buck lif up him hine foot to scratch his car, an' massa's ball go clean through him foot and head at the same

time. The guests were satisfied with this expla-

nation. and swallowed the whole without further hesitation, but when his guests were gone, Sambo ventured upon his master's good

humor so far as to remonstrate. "For mighty scke, massa, when you tell anuder such a highle, don't pat um so far apart, me had debblish hard work to get um togedder."

Por Judge Dooly, of Georgia, has frouently filled a page in your Drawer. Many yet of his prauks are untold. Bob Harper, who lived on Kittle Creek, in Wilker county, was fined five dollars for fighting during court week.

" Bob was a wag, and said be would have the worth of his money out of the Judge. It happened the Judge way on his circuit (on revulsion of my feelings was almost too great horseback in those days,) and passing by Bob's house on the creek, which was swallon by a heavy rain, he wanted to know if the creek was swimming. "'I recken it is,' said Bob, 'you will get a

cold bath if you try it.'

". I'll strip and make my horse swim it if you will go up the creek and bring my clothes over,' said the Judge. "Of went his nether garments and over

enjoying the fun from a store piazza, neither Bob nor his clothing making their appearance. The Judge was wrathy, cold, and shivering.

shivering. "Bob was still on his side of the creek, and buyled out, 'Judge, you can have your breeches fur five dollars." ". Bring them over,' said the Judge 'I'm

sold ; you may fight at the next court all the

week, and I'll not fine you." "The Judge used to tell this joke better than I can. Byth he and Bob have long since 'gone over Jordan.""

Was the sheriff of Subine county, Texas. If was very illiterate, but his popularity secured him the office, the important duties of which were discharged by a deputy. On court day, at Milam, the county seat, the clork gave him

a written list of names to be called at the court-house door. Ifaving a much better voice than his deputy, it was agreed between ago to-day, the 11th of May, there was quite them that the deputy should stand by and an accident in Egypt. Ilad there been any give the names, while the sheriff himself daily papers issued in that vicinity at that should hold the list and call them off, which time, what a magnificent lot of itens could he did so couly and successfully that have been picked up for the Morning Egypt-ian's local department. The accident referred has one was called, "Vory well done!" but to, took place in this wise: A lot of Israclites judge of "Goorge's" nstonishment, and the had taken it into their heads to escape from ungovernable barst of langhter that was the brick making business, and accordingly left their masters, the Egyptians. They crossed the Red Sea in a body, the Egyptians the top of his voice, "Ver-will Dunn I Ver-will Dunn I Ver-will Dunn, Esquire, come into court!"

A Negro Acting as Pastor for While Prople .--- A gentleman of Mississippi, who was fore, of witnessing a terrible retribution, and feeling the satisfaction of individuals who were thoroughly avenged.

the relief of not being compelled to draw on rather than encounter the scorn and disap-my imagination at the expense of my con-science, when I gave the particulars of my ed courage and followed her in, giving the agine the announcement made in the Red Sea have bad for their regular pastor a negro man,

which, with pious care, she had packed into

as her pretty toy could carry, a tiny pearl

me with a musical laugh, "that in all this presence, my conscience made me misera-

ble. I am sfraid I must have sometimes betray-

mortification, all innocent and trusting as she

was, this reflection, more than any other, I must confess, and the knowledge of the esti-mation in which she would forever hold me. after my imposition was discovered, agonized me, and I would have given all I posses-sed to own it to her and leave her sight at

once, though the thought of never seeing her more was dreadful. But that could not At last we reached St. Louis. Do I say " at last ?" When the sight of these spires and gables warned me that my brief dream

of happiness was over, and that the, remorseless reflections I had been staving off so long were now to commence in carnest, the thought of the coming banishment from Florence was

dreadful to me, and the time seemed to fly on lightning wings as it drew nearer. She was wil gayety, and setorished at my sudness and al wents of mind when so near home and Jennic, and when we entered the carriage

word to the wise is sufficient. Those who wish to buy to sell again will do and also that you summon all persons in whose

well by calling, as I can and will sell them goods cheaper than they can buy them in the city. April 18, 1859.

Change of Hours

ON THE GETTYSBURG RAILROADI-Summer Arran lement, -- On and after Thursmay, April 21st, the MORNING TRAIN will leave Gettysburg at 6.30 o'clock A. M., connecting At Hanover Junction with Express train to Baltimore at 9.32, and Mail train from Baltimore at 9.32. returning to Gettyshurg at 12.30 noon. with passengers from Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and the North and West,

The AFTERNOON TPAIN will leave Gettysburg at 1 o clock, P. M., connecting at Hanover Junction with Mail train to Baltimore at 3.37, returning to Gettysburg about 6.30 P. M., with passengers from York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and the North and West.

By the above arrangement passengers can go either North or South on th' Northern Central Railway both morning and afternoon. R. M'CL RDY, President.

April 25, 1859.

Fine Old Brandies.

THE subscribers, Importers and Dealers in WINES & LIQUORS, would most respect-fully call the attention of purch users to their Old Establishment, No. 5 North Front Screet, Philadelphia, where they have a large assortment of Wines and Liquors of the choicest brands and qualities. Having made arrangements with some of the first houses in Cognac and Rochelle, enables them to furnish to their customers, upon the most liberal terms, the following brands of Cognac and Rochelle: BRANDIES: Otard, Hennesy, Pellevsion,

Pinet, Castillion; J. J. Depuy & Co., T. Himes, A. Sergnetto, Martel, Matett, &c., &c., of various brands and qualities. WINES: Champagne, Madeira, Lisbon, Old

Oporto, Taneriffe, Burgundy, Hock, Muscat, Claret, Sherry, and Malaga Wines.

Holland Gin, Scheidam Schnapps, Jamaica Spirits, Scotch and Irish Whiskey, Peach, Ap-ple, Blackberry, Cherry, Ginger, and Raspberry Brandies; Cordials, Wine Bitters, Amsterdam Bitters, &c.

Also, Agents and Sole Proprietors of the Old Wheat Whiskey. Constantly on hand an extensive stock of fine old Monongahela, Rye and Bourbon Whiskey, of various grades, some of which are guaranteed to be superior to any in the country, all of which are highly improved by age.

From our long experience in the business, and a thorough knowledge of the tastes of the community, we flatter ourselves to be able to fill all orders that may be entrusted to us.

Orders from the country (which are most a spectfully solicited) will be promptly attended Great care taken in packing and shipping. are guaranteed to give satisfaction, with the

privilege of being returned. E. P. MIDDLETON & BRO., No. 5 North Front St., Philadelphia. Feb. 7, 1859. 1y

WHOLESALE AND BETAIL -- Molasse and Sugar by the barrel, Coffee by the sack, and all kinds of Groceries, either by the quantity or in small amounts, at prices that dofy competition. Call at once at April 4. FAHNESTOCK BROS'.

Call and See THE celebrated New Jarsey REAPER & NOWER, at the new Ware-room of SHEADS, BUEHLER & KURTZ. March 14, 1859.

THE subscriber respectfully invites the at-mation of the Ladies to his full and com-THER, of almost every style and color. Gall and crashing for yourself - ac trouble to show goods B. F. McILHENY'S

CAL INSTRUMENTS, &c., &c. A very hand- for said county, on the 15th day of August next, some and new style RAILROAD TRAVELLING (1859,) then to answer James F. Fahnestock, BAG. In short, everything in his l.ne. [Henry J. Fahnestock and Edward G. Fahne-After all said and done, SAMSON S IS THE stock, partners, doing business under the name, SPOF to buy your goods at the right prices. A style and firm of Fahnestock Brothers, of a ples in debt on note under seal, not exceeding \$900.

them, be and appear before our said Court, ou

the day and place aforementioned, to answer what shall be objected against them or him, and

abide the judgment of the Lourt thereon, and have you then and there this writ. Witness the

ADAMS COUNTY, 85. The Commonwealth of Pennsyl

JACOB BUSHEY, Prothonotary.

We command you, that you attach Charles W. Hoffman, late of Adams

April, A. D., 1859.

hands or possession the said goods and chattels. lands and tenements, or any of them, may be on their way to the cars. The Boston train attached, so that they and every of them be and appear before our said Court, at the day and lace aforementioned, to answer what shall be objected against them or him, and abide the judgment of the Court thereon, and have you then and there this writ. Witness the Hou. Robert J. Fisher, President Judge of said Court, at Gettysburg, the 29th day of April. A. D., 1859 JACOB BUSHEY, Prothonolary.

David Middlecoff, ret, Charles W. Hoffman. No. 16, Aug. T., 1859. Foreign Attachment. ADAMS COUNTY. 88-

The Commonwealth of Pennsyl The Commonwealth of Pennsyl-vania to the Sheriff of said county— greeting: We command you, that you attach Charles W. Hoffman, late of your county, by all and singular his

Charles W. Heffman, late of your county, by all and singular his goods and chattels, lands and tenements, in "That is my name at your service what whose hands or possession soever the same may can I do for you?" be, so that he be and appear before our Court of The young lady, whose dark blue eyes had be, so that he be and appear before our Court of

Common Pleas, to be holden at Gettysburg, in been seen sing me, as I could perceive through and for said county, on the 15th day of August next, (1859.) then to answer David Middlecoff of a tilea in assumpsit, and also that you summon all persons, in whose hands or possession frankness ard timidity. the said goods and chattels, lands and tenements, or any of them be attached, so that they an levery of them be and appear before our said Court, at the day and place aforementioned, to answer what shall be objected against them or h.m. and abide the indgment of the Court thereon, and have you then and there this writ .--Witness the Hon, Robert J. Fisher, President Judge of said Court, at Gettysburg, the 20th worlds I managed to see that 1 must make a day of April, A. D., 1859.

JACOB BUSHEY, Prothonolary.

By virtue of the above Writs. I have attached returned, and I abandoned it unfinished. he following described Real Estate of Charles ed his mistress. V. Hoffman, the defendant therein, viz :

'Yes, Miss; it is all on." No 1. A LOT OF GROUND, situated in the orough of Gettysburg, on the north side of "Then you had better hurry to reach the feet. with a double Brick Dwelling House, saw me safely off." I stood like one in a dream, while the man

Smith Shop and other improvements. No. 2. A LOT OF GROUND, fronting on said Chambersburg street, adjoining lot of Abraham Scott, with a two-story Brick Dwelling House and other improvements thereon.

No. 3. A LOT OF GROUND, adjoining No. 2 on the east, fronting on said Chambersburg street 29 feet, with a Stable thereon. No. 4. A LOT OF GROUND, adjoining No. 3

on the east and No. 1 on the west, fronting on said street 25 feat, with a large Coachmaker Shop and other improvements thereon.

No. 5. A LOT OF GROUND, lying west of the Foundry, on the corner of the Railroad and pened, and I had evidently been taken for Franklin street, in said borough, with a Steam Grist and Saw Mill thereon. No. 6. A LOT OF GROUND, adjoining No

5 on the west, containing 3 scres, more or less. No. 7. THREE LOTS OF GROUND, each ronting 30 feet on the north side of said Cham. bersburg street, adjoining lots of H. Jerome

Valter on the east. No. 8. A LOT OF GROUND, on said Cham bersburg street, adjoining a public alley on the north, with a Stone Basement for a House thereon erected. The said Lots, from No. 2 to No. 8 inclusive

being unoccupied. ISAAC LIGHTNER, Sherif. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, }

, May 16, 1859. 6t Mowing and Reaping

MACHINE AGENCY, 633 Market Street, Philadelphia, where farmers Philadelphis, where farmers may see and long journey." Judge for themselves, between SIX OF THE BEST COMBINED WACHINES NOW IN USB1 ant, isn't it? Cousin Jenny enjoyed it so and purchase the Machine of their choice. BMLEN & PASSMORE, *

633 Market St., Philadelphia.

BY CAPRICE.

recent journey to Boston. Yes, I was far from feeling at ease, for every sound of her voice startled me with a dread of fresh ques-One cool afternoon, in the early fall, I-Chester F. LeRoy, a gentleman-stoud on tions, necessary, but impossible to be answerthe platform of the Albany depot, watching ed, and I felt a guilty flush stealing up my temples, every time I met the look of those the procession of passengers just arrived in the Hudson river boat, who defiled past me beautiful blue eyes.

I replied.

It was late when we stopped for supper, by which I had come, waited patiently as steam and fire might, for their leisure, with and soon after I saw the dark fringes of my tair companion's eyes droop long and often, only occasional and faint snorts of remonand began to realize that she ought to be strance at the delay; yet still the jostling crowd burried past into the cars, and flitted asleep. I knew perfectly well that it was my duty to offer her a resting place on my shoul through them in search of seats. Their inder, but I hardly had courage to ask that increasing numbers at length warned me that nocent face to lie on my arm, which was not

I might find it difficult to regain my own, as she thought it, that of a cousin and a mar ried man. Recollecting, however, that it was my duty to make her comfortable, and I turned, in obedience to a touch on my that I could scarcely deceive her more than I

arm, and saw a respectable-looking negro man before me, who bore the traveling bag and shawl, and was, evidently, the attendant and shawl, and was, evidently, the attendant of a slender and stylish young girl behind him. "Do I speak," he said, bowing reagainst my shoulder, and looking up into my eyes with a smile, said, "As you are my spectfully, and glancing at the portmanteau Soon after, her eyes closed, and cousin.'

she slept sweetly and calmly, as if resting in security and peace. I looked down at the beautiful face, slightly paled with fatigue, that rested against me, and felt like a villan.

dared not touch her with my arm, although the bounding of the cars jostled her very much. I sat remorseless until the sleeper her blue silk veil, now lifted it with an exquisitely gloved little hand, and extended settled the matter by slipping forward and the other to me, with a charming mixture of awakening. She opened her eyes instantly, and smited. "It is no use for me trying to sleep with my bonnet on," she said; "for it sleep with my bonnet on," she said ; "I am very glad to meet you, Mr. LeRoy, snid sho. "I thought I should know you in is very much in the way for me, and I am sure it troubles you." So she removed it, a moniont, Jenny described you so accurate y. How kind it was of you to offer to take giving me the pretty little toy, with its grace-

charge of me. I hope I shan't trouble you." ful ribbons and flowers, to put on the rack above us. I preferred to hold it, telling her In the midst of my bewilderment at being thus addressed by the sweetest voice in the it would he safer with me, and after a few objections she resigned it, being in truth too proper reply, and proceeded to stammer out sleepy to contest the point; then tving the what I thought an appropriate speech, when the servant, who had left us for a moment, blue silk veil over her glossy hair, she leaned against my shoulder and slept. This time when the motion began to shake and aunoy

"Did you see my baggage, Edward?" askher I stifled the reproaches of my conscience, and passing my arm lightly round her siender waist drew her upon my breast, where

she lay all night. She slept the sleep of in-'hambersburg street, and fronting thereon 29 seven o'clock bont. Good bye, tell them you nocence, serene and penceful, but it is needless to say that I could not close my even or ease my conscience. I could only gaze down handed me two checks for the trunks and enon the beautiful, still face, and imagine how trusted me with the light baggage he had carit would confront me, if she knew what I was ried; but I was aroused by the young lady's and how I had deceived her, or dreaming asking me if we had better not secure our more wildly still, reproduce it in a hundred seats in the cars, and answered by offering scenes which I had never before paused to her my arm. In ten minutes we were seated imagine as the face of my wite. I had never side by side, and trundling out of Albany at a rate that grew faster and faster. loved, unless the butterfly loves of Saratoga and Newport might be so dignified, and still I had now time to reflect, with that lovely less had I ever dreamed or thought of marryface opposite me, but where was the use.-Some strange mistake had undoubtedly haping, even as a possibility and far-off contingency. Never before, I solemnly aver, had I seen the woman whom I wished to make another person of the same name; but how my wife-never before had I so longed to call anything my own, as I did that lovely to remedy this now, without alarming the innocent young lady in my charge, how to face lying on my heart! No, it was impossi-

find the right man, with the right name, ble for me to sleep. In the morning we reached Buffalo, and among several hundred people, and how to transfer her, without an unplemant scene and spent the day at Niagara. If I had thought explanation, to the care of some one whose her lovely while sleeping, what was she when rson was no less strange to her than mine! the light of feeling and expression played over her, as she eloquently admired the While these thoughts whirled through my head, I happened to encounter these smiling scene before us, or was even more eloquent eyes fixed upon me, and their open, unsus-piolous gaze decided me. "I will not trouble or distress her, by any knowledge of her po-ation," I concluded, "but will just do my best to fill the place of the individual she took still. I do not think I looked at the Cataract as much as I looked at her, or thought the one creation more beautiful than the other. She was now quite familiar with me, in her innocent way, calling me "cousin Frank," me for, and conduct her wherever she intend and seeming to take a cortain pleasure in my to go, if I can only find where it is !" Iturn society and protection. It was delightful to ed to her with an affectation of ease, which I be greeted so gladly by her, when I entered was very far from feeling, and said, " It is a

the hotel parlor, to have her come forward from the lonely seat where she had been waiting, not unobserved or unsoliced, to receive me-to have her hang on my arm-

633 Market St., Philadelphia. April 4, 1859. Sm TUST rece ived a lot of Scythe s and Snaths, the new store of A. SCOTT & SON.at is, and that St. Louis is the sweetest place in A. B. Scott & Son.at TUST rece ived a lot of Scythe s and Snaths, the new store of A. SCOTT & SON.at is, and that St. Louis is the sweetest place in A. B. Scott & Son.at A. Scott & Scott

address found in the porte-monnaie, which fortunately, was the right one, to the driver.

"Almost home !" said she, turning he bright face towards me-we were rattling up the street and my time was short-" how can you be so cool and quiet ?"

"Because, Miss Florence," I answered "the time has come in which I must con-fess to you that I have no more right in the home to which we are hastening, than the name by which you address me, and that my only claim to either, is that of an imposto and deceiver

She turned her lovely face, wondering and puzzled, towards me. Thank Heaven, I did not yet read fear and

Aversion in it. "No right] no claim !" she repeated

"what can you mean ?" I told her, frankly and fully the whole

truth, nearly as I have set it down here, de nying nothing, and concealing nothing, not even the useless secret of my love for her. When the brief recital was ended, we both remained silent, but although she had hidden her face, I could see that she trembled vio lently with shame and repulsion. The sight of hor distress was acony to me. and I'tried

to any a few words of apology. "You cannot blame me or hate me, Miss Dundard, more than I hate or blame myself," I said, "for the distress I have so unwillingly caused you. Heaven knows that if I accept ed the charge of so much innocence and beauty too lightly. I have heavily attoned since, in having occasioned this suffering to you, and my own punishment is greater than I can bear.

The coach stopped as I spoke ; she turned toward me eagerly, her face bearing traces of tears, and said, in a low voice.

"Do not misunderstand me if I was silent."

The coachman threw open the door, and rtood waiting. I was obliged to descend and to assist her out. I hardly dared touch that little hand, though it was for the last time, sut I watched her graceful figure with sad distross. She was already recognized, for the door of the handsome house before which we stopped was thrown open, and a pretty woman followed by a fine-looking black whiskered gentleman, whom I supposed to be my namesake, rushed down the steps. There were fond exclamations of astonishment and pleasure, a cordial welcome, and some rapid jucstions to which Florence returned very ow and quiet answers, and quickly exticaing herself from the confusion, presented me "Mr. LeRoy, your husband's namesake, yard. The Church is one of the oldest in that and the gentleman who kindly took charge of nie." I glanced Dher face to see if she was mocking me, but it was pale and grave .-Mrs. Le Roy opened her pretty eyes widely but was too well bred to express surprise, and after introducing me to her husband in the same terms, invited me into the house .-Hardly conscious of what I did, or anything.

except that I was still in the presence of Florence, from whom I could not bear to banish myself, I followed them into a handsome parlor, where sat an old lady, who my conscience told me was the rheumatic aunt had so crucily belied. Florence herself pre sented me to this lady, who was a fixture and unable to rise from her chair, and befor I could stammer an apology and retire, related in her own way (how different from mine) the mistake by which she had been placed in my care, and the history of our journey, in which it appeared our bost, Mr. Le Roy, had

been 'n fellow passenger. When she had ended, they all crowded about me, warmly expressing their thanks for my "kiudness and consideration," to my utter bewilderment and surprise, and cordially invited me to remain with them, and make the acquaintance

ceive mo-to have her hang on my arm-look up into my face-tell me all her little adventures alone, and obide me for leaving I could, for I fancied I read aversion in the

Morning Times, after the catastrophe of Pha-

raob. It probably read thus : [Red Sea Morning Times Extra.] APPALING CALAMITY ! UNPARALISEED DESTRUCTION_OF LIPE !! DISASTROUS DISPENSATION.

) CALANITOUS LIST OF HORBORS. Forty Thousand Men Engulphed in the Red tism, from wich the white man is said to have Sea. TWENTY THOUSAND HORSES DROWNED.

DISASTROUS DETAIL!

This morning, about 9 o'clock, Mr. Pharach, of Egypt, well known to our renders as son. "Old Pha," with a retinue of forty thousand large

men. ten thousand chariots, and twenty thousand horses, attempted to cross the Red Sea \$600 or \$700 for his pastoral services." denly lost their way, and before they could get their route again, the whole body marchod

nto exceedingly deep water and were drown d. There was not a single life preserver in the crowd. We have just returned from the scene of

this unparalleled disaster, and with three able reporters have gone over the whole ground. We could see nothing of "Old Pha," who undoubtedly got his leg entangled in a chariot wheel, and not being tall enough to keep his into cold water. In Ireland, they always nick a head ont of water, miserally perished. Our piece of the skin before they place them in the reporters nicked up a few scythes that were flusting around in the water, and several thousand solid iron shields which floated ashore and which the friends of the deceased can obtain by calling at our office.

The Coroner is now holding inquests on the cracked until the potato is throughly done; beach-only thirteen thousand bodies have pour the water off completely, and let the yet come ashore. He has held inquests on about a thousand. The verdict of the jury W38.

"Died because they lost Their Way." Editors and coroners now don't have such blessed opportunities as the coroners and edtors of the olden time.-Buffalo Republic.

The Pottstown Ledger says, it has been served as a remarkable fact, by the citizens of Douglassville. Berks county, and vicinity. hat whenever a funeral takes place at St labriel's Church, at that place, it is almost invariably followed, soon after, by two others, making three funerals in succession. This curious circumstance has become proverbial been noticed for many years. As a proof) setters?" that it is no idle superstition or rumor, the present Rector of the Church has recently made an examination of the Church registry, which proves that this curious coincidence has been of remarkably frequent occurrence ever since the first interments in the grave-

part of the country.

Bor Harrisburg must be a nice place to live n. The Telegraph says that searcely an ere ning passes that some respectable young wo-men are not followed and insulted on the pullie highways of that burg. Upon this state nent of facts, the question naturally suggests itself-does the legislature give tone to the morals of the town when in session, or the

town to the morals of the legislature? There is a story of a tame magpie, hat was seen busily employed in a garden

gathering pebbles, and with much solemnity and a studied air buried them in a hole made to receive a post. After dropping each stone, cried "currack !" triumpliantly, and set off for another. On examining the spot, a poor fond was found in this hole, which the magpie was stoning for his amusement.

10" How beautiful," said a young lady who roughed, "does the face of nature look after a shower !" "Yes," replied a fair friend, "but you could not say the same of all faces."

all faces." The man who was on the brink of de-spair committed subside by throwing himself over. Why is a pionic like a perfidious reptile? Because it is a snake (snack) in the grass.

1

black as ace of spades, named George-known as 'Bentley's Old George,' and belonging to the estate of one Matthew Bentley, deceased. George is said to be a most excellent man and a good preacher. Sometime ago he had a noted public discussion, lasting four days, with a white preacher, on the subject of hapcome off (if any difference) 'second best.'--The church wants to buy George, but he is unwilling to be sold out of his master's fami-ly, and is, withal, a regular pro-slavery parson. George is the 'preacher in charge' of a large congregation, nearly all of whom are slave holders, and who pay him a salary of

To Boil Potatoes.

In Ireland, pointoes are builed to perfec tion. The hupiblest peasant places his partitions on his table better cooked than could half the cooks in America, trying their best. Potatoes should always be boiled with their "jackets." Peeling a potato before boiling it, and making them wavy and unpalatable, They should be throughly washed, and pat into cold water. In Ireland, they always nick a

pot; the water is gradually heated, but never allowed to boil; cold water should he added as soon as the water commences boiling; and it should thus be checked until the potatoes are done; the sking will not be broken or

skins be throughly dry before peeling.

20 There is a married man in Galena, TH ... who insists that every night, about 10 o'clock. a ghost in woman's garb appears in his cham ber, looks at him with a stare that appals him, till he turns in terror to his.wife, who, it seems, cannot see the apparition.' He bolt the doors and fastens his windows, but all is of no use, the intruder comes. One of his old sweethcarts, no doubt.

Female Printers .- During the search for emale compositors, it is reported that the ful-

lowing dialogue took place : Good morning, Mr. Henpeck. Have yng among the residents of the vicinity, and has any daughters that would make good type

"No, but I have a wife that would make very fine Devil !'

Conscience .- About twelve years since, Dr. Gregory, then living at Geneva, N. Y., last of purse containing \$50%, of which no trace was ever found until a few weeks since, when the Recorder of Geneva advertised the money stating that the person who had found it had become religious, and fult that he could no longer keep property which did not honestly belong to him.

The most awkward thing in or out of all creation, is a woman trying to run. They can't doit. They are not running institutions, except with their tongues. If there are two arrangements in the world that were never made for fleetness on the pedal, they are women and ducks.

A despatch from St. Losis brings the alarming report that a party of starving Pike's Peak emigrants had attucked and captured the outward hound trains, neur O'Fallows Biufla, and that D. C. Oakes, conductor of the trains, was killed, and a man samed Guiffish was hung by the desperadoes.

patible," mid Lord Byron. "I never and

them united; the latter is the rescurse of the weak, and is only natural to them; children and fools are always quuning, but elster people never."