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J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. AS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Deutal

Operation performed are respectfully invited to cill. Rarengaces: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Kranth, D. D. Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stæver. Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

tiettysburg it 6.30 o'clock A. M., connecting at the written sermon expressed his own Hanover Junction with Express train to Balti-thoughts and feelings, and if called upon could more at 9.32, and Mail train from Baltimore at preach extemporaneously.
9.32, returning to Gettysburg at 12.30 noon, with passengers from Baltimore, York, Harris-young minister, "suppose you try me next burg. Philadelphia, and the North and West. The AFTERNOON TEAIN will leave Gettrapassengers from York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and the North and West.

By the above arrangement passengers on go either North or South on the Northern Central Railway both morning and afternoon. R. M'CURDY, President. April 25, 1859.

### A Word to the Wise!

D'AT PAIL to call and see SAMSON'S New Goods—as large and splent lid assortment of MEN'S AND BOY S CLOTHING and Furnishing Goods—as extensive fact of all kinds or HATS, BOOTS, SHOES AITERS—an unrivalled assortment of The KS and CARPET SACKS, some very handsome and new styles.—

After rising, and opening the Bible, the old SACKS, some very handsome and new styles.— CAL INSTRUMENTS, &c., &c. A very handsome and new style RAILROAD TRAVELLING BAG. In short, everything in his line. After all said and done, SAMSON'S IS THE

SPOT to buy your goods at the right prices. A word to the wise is sufficient. Those who wish to buy to sell again will do well by calling, as I can and will sell them goods | cheaper than they can buy them in the city. April 18, 1859.

### The Latest News!

THE latest news, in which all are interested is the arrival of a very large and superior stock of HATS, CAPS BOOTS & SHOES, at the cheap and fashionable store of R. F. McIL-HENY, at the N. E. Corner of Centre Square, tiettysburg. His stock of Hats is very exten-Shoes, consisting of Men's French Calf Boots, Men's French Calf Congress Guiters, Patent Leather Gaiters and Pomps, Oxford Ties and all kinds of Men's and Boy's Dress and Coarse Shoes, Ladies and Children's Shoes and Gaiters of every style. The public is very respectfully invited to call and examine these goods before purchasing elsewhere, as it will certainly be to their advantage. R. F. McILHENY. April 18, 1859.

### Wood-land

A T PRIVATE SALE.—I will sell at private sale 52 ACRES OF LAND, on the banks of Marsh creek, near Bream's Mill, 40 Acres of which is heavily timbered. If not sold prior to the first day of July it will then be laid out in lots to suit purchasers and sold at public sale. GEO. ARNOLD. May 16, 1859.

### New Grocery.

ITHIS WAY FOR BARGAINS.-The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of town and country, that he has opened a | could you plant two?" Grocery, Confectionary and Notion Store, on York street, two doors east of St. James' Lutheran Church, where he has now on hand a general assortment of goods in his line—such as: Syrup, from 40 to 70 cents kinds; Vinegar, Salt, Fish, Cheese, Lye; Brooms, Buckets, Candics, all kinds: Figs, Walnuts, Palm Nuts, Almonds, Ground Nuts, Layer Raisins, Lemons. Oranges, Fancy Cakes, Crackers of all kinds, &c., &c.

Butter and Eggs bought and sold. He invites the calls of the public, convinced that his assortment will please, both in quality and price. He is determined to sell cheaper

than the cheapest. WM. E. BITTLE. Gettysburg, Dec. 10, 58. BONNETS. Ribbons, Flowers, and Ruches for sale at the new cheap store of May 16.

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## THE OLD TURNPIKE.

Poet's Corner.

We hear no more of the clinking hoof, And the stage-coach rattling by; For the steam king rules the traveling world And the old pike's left to die.

The grass creeps o'er the flinty path, And the stealthy daisies steal Where once the stage-horse, day by day, Lifted his iron heel.

No more the weary stager dreads The toil of coming morn; No more the bastling landlord runs At the sound of the echoing horn. For the dust lies deep upon the road, And the bright-eyed children play

Where once the clattering hoof and wheel Rattled along the way. No more do we hear the crarking whip, Or the strong wheel's rumbling sound; Ah, no! the water drives us on.

And an iron horse is found! The coach stands rusting in the yard, And the horse has sought the plow; We have spanned the world with an iron rail

And the steam king rules us now! The old turnpike is a pike no more, Wide open stands the gate : We have made a road for our horse to stride,

And we ride at a flying rate; We have filled the valley and leveled the hills And tunneled the mountain's side, And round the rough crag's dizzy verge Fearlessly now we ride.

Oh! on with a haughty front! A puff, a shrick and a bound-While the tardy echoes wake the late To babble back the sound. And the old pike road is left alone. And the stagers seek the plough; We have eircled the world with an iron rail And the steam king rules us now.

### Miscellaneous.

Extemporaneous Preaching. Once two ministers of the Gospel were conversing on extemporaneous preaching.-Well," said the old divine, waxing warm, "you are ruining yourself by writing your sermons and reading them off. Your congregation cannot become interested in your preaching, and if you were called upon to preach unexpectedly, unless you could get hold of an old sermon, you would be com-

Change of Hours | Summer Arrangement.—On and after Thursday. April 21st. the MORNING TRAIN will leave | but in vain, to convince the old gentleman that | But the

Salibath morning. On ascending the pulpit you can hand me a text from any part of the burg at 1 o'clock, P. M., connecting at Hausver Junction with Mail train to Baltimore at 3.37. returning to Gettysburg about 6.30 P. M., with fore I stand up. Likewise I must be allowed ere I stand up. Likewise I mast be allowed

The idea seemed to delight the old gentleman, and it was immediately agreed upon. The following Sabbath, on mounting the pulpit, his senior brother handed him a slip of paper, on which was written—"And the assopened his mouth and spake:" from which

SACKS, some very handsome and new styles.—
Miso, a large and splendid variety of Setts,
Breast Pins and Ear Rings. WATCHES. MUSIBreast Pins and Ear Rings. WATCHES. MUSIBreast Pins and Ear Rings. WATCHES. MUSIBlis fingers through his hair, straightened his collar, blew his nose like the last trumpet, and re-read aloud-" Am I not thine ars ?"-Another pause, in which a deadly silence reigned. After rending a third time-" Am I not thine ass?" he looked over the pulpit at his friend, and in a doleful voice said-" I think I am, brother!"

Webster had an anecdote of old Father Searl, the minister of his boyhood, which has never been in print, and which is too good to be lost. It was customary to wear buckskin breeches in cold weather. One Sunday morning in the autumn, Searl brought his down 'Sally, I've got a aweetheart; such a nice from the garret; but the wasps had taken young man! He's in a profession." possession during the summer and were having a nice time of it in them. By dint of rive, comprising all the various styles of Silk effort, he got out the intruders and dressed Hats, Gent's black and colored Soft Dress Hats, for meeting. But while reading the scriptures business."

Men's Russia Hats. (broad-rim.) and all kinds to the congregation, he felt a dagger from one Business." of Mea's and Boy's Slouch Hats and Caps, of of the small waisted fellows, and jumped the most fashionable styles-all of which are around the pulpit slapping his thighs. But ho." unsurpassed for beauty of style and elegance of the more he slapped and danced the more they mish. BOOTS AND SHOES.—He has also re- stung. The people thought him crazy, and the more he slapped and danced the more they ceived a very large assortment of Boots and they were in commotion as to what to do, but, better than a hosiffer. he explained the matter by saying, "Brethren, don't be alarmed, the Word of the Lord . Jeminia!" is in my mouth, but the Devil is in my breeches!" Webster always told it with glee thing so vulgar! He's a hoctioneer! to the ministers.

We complain that we have no time. An Indian chief of the Six Nations once said the owner of which was eadly troubled by a wiser thing than any philosopher. A white his dog Wolf killing his sheep. I determined a wiser thing than any philosopher. A white man remarked in his hearing that he had not to cure the dog. There was a ram on the time enough. "Well," replied the Indian, farm as notorious for butting as the dog was "I suppose you have all there is!" He is for sheep-stealing, and who stood in as much the wiscest and best man who can crowd the need of moral sunsion as the dog. I shut most good actions into now.

Talking of getting a good deal out of ed a sheep in the face again, the ram literal a little piece of land," said Simson, "why, ly breaking every bone in his body. Wonder I bought an acre of old Mr. Ross, planted one acre of it with putatoes and the other in exploit; he was sure to pitch into whomso corn.'

acre, Simson?" remarked the listener; "how of a hole in the barn, point foremost, and Very easily, sir; I stood it up on the end, and planted both sides of it."

A country editor, speaking of a member of the New York Assembly, says: "The per gallon; Sugars, all kinds; Coffees, dif- first year he went to Albany he was so conferent kinds; Vinegar, Sait, risu, South Herring, ground and unground Pepper, Alspice, Cloves, Cinnamon, Mustard, and stationery. The next year he did not beeight. Soda. Ginear. Starch. Rice. Tens, Candles, tate, and finally came home unable to tell the Soda, Ginger, Starch, Rice, Teas, Candles, tate, and finally came home unable to tell the Extract Coffee, Chocolate, Concentrated truth under the most favorable circumstan-

> The Uniontown (Pa.) Standard says Our county prison was again relieved of its surplus population on Friday night last .-Four prisoners, Matthew Hixen, J. W. Axton, W. M'Gee, and a Mr. Washington alias Cartwright, escaped by burrowing through the foundation, by means of an irva bar, used as ry market. Up to this time probably three a lamp post, which they had broken from its hundred bushels have been carried to a single

A writer in Blackwood says the poculiarity of Louis Napoleon is that he consults everyhody and follows his own advice.

How to Meet a Duelist.

A few years since, as a New England gentleman, whose name we shall call Brown, was passing a tew days at a hotel in one of our cities, he had the misfortune to unintentionally offend the susceptible honor of a tall Indiana Colonel, who was one of his fellow tory, a challenge was sent him, which, howhe declined on the ground of scruples. The Colonel, who, by the way, had won, in wo or three encounters, quite a reputation as a duelist, at once conceived the idea that his opponent was a coward, and resolved to dis- head under my hand.' grace him by flogging him in the face of the

assembled wisdom of the house.

Accordingly, the next day, at dinner time, in marched the duelist, armed with a formidable cowhide, and advancing to Brown's chair proceeded to dust his jacket for him in chair proceeded to dust his jacket for him in warf approved style. Brown was astonassembled wisdom of the house. the most approved style. Brown was astonished. Luckily he had been a lieutenant of militia in has native State, and knew the importance of incommoding the enemy by a diversion. So, seizing a gravy tureen, he have lost my evesight, but I am not a fool tossed the contents into the helligerant Coloyou can't pass this off on me for a head!!! tossed the contents into the helligeraat Colonel, and before the hero could recover from the drawning sensation thus occasioned, he sprung upon the table, and began to shower upon him, with a liberal hand, the contents of the dishes around.

"You are an infernal-" "Coward," the Colouel was about to say. but at that time a plate of greens struck full upon his mouth, and the word was bluckaded

"Ha!" cried the little New Englander, whose blood was now up, "fond of greens, are you? take a potato, too?" and he hurled a telling volley of hard potatoes at him .-Excellent eggs, here; capital things with calf's hend!" and crash came a plate of soft boiled eggs against the side of his cra-

The blows of the cowhide, which had hitherto descended upon the Yankee's head and shoulders, now began to fall more weakly and wildly; and it became evident that the as-sailant, half stunned, choked, and partially blinded, was getting the worst of it. His courage was fast oozing out. "Take a turkey," shouted Brown, as a no-

ble old gobbler descended fairly upon the Colonel's head, and bursting, filled his hair and eves with delicious looking stuffing. "Here's the fixing!" he continued, as the squash and jelly followed after. By this time the Colonel was irretrievably

defeated; and as his merciless opponent seized a huge plum pudding, steaming het, and holding it above his head with both his hands, seemed about to bury him beneath it, he quaited in terrer, and throwing down the cowhide, turned about and made a rush for the door.

"Stop for the pudding, Colonel, stop for the pudding!" shouted Brown. "Pudding, Colonel, pudding!" screamed all his fellow-boarders, amid convulsions of

But the Colonel was too much terrified to listen to their kind invitations, and did not cease running until he had locked himself into But, although the Colonel escaped from the

plum-pudding, he could not escape from the ridicule which the affair occasioned. He whom his ire was excited, and they all consanted to fight; but, availing themselves of the privilege of the challenged party, appointobliged to leave the State. - Port/olio

### Why did Jacob Cry? Jacob kissed Rachel, and lifted up his voice

and wept.—Scripture. If Ruchel was only a pretty girl, and kept her face clean, we can't see that Jacob had much to cry about.—New York Glole. Why, he wept tears of joy, Mr. Globe .-You never kissed a pretty girl or you wouldn't wonder a bit. We have been in the same

boat with Jacob before now, and we blubbered right out.—Lynn News. How do you know but she slapped his face for him?—N. O. Delta. Gentlemen, the cause of Jacob's weeping was the referal of Rachel to allow him to kiss

ber again. - Flag. In our opinion, Jacob wept because hadn't kissed her before, and regretted the time he had lost.—Age.

Green—all of you. The fellow boo-hoose because she did not kiss him .- Munchester

### An Aspiration.

Advocate.

"Oh Jemima! Don't use such wicked words!" " It ain't a wicked word at all, Sally; it's a

"Business, Jemima, what business?" "Guess, Sally, what it is; it begins with a

"I know, Jemima; it's a hofficer."

"No, it ain't, though ; it's something much

"Then it's a horange-merchant. That's it, "Oh, you hateful thing, to think of any-

The Rum that Butted the Crosobar.- I was once staying at a farm in Berkshire county, for sheep-stealing, and who stood in as much Wolf up in the barn with this old fellow, and the consequence was that the dog never lookfully unlifted was the ram aforesaid by his ever went nigh him. "I'll fix him," said I; and so I did. I rigged an iron crowbar, out hung an old hat on the end of it. You can't always tell when you see a hat whether there is a head in it or not; how then should a rain? Aries made at it full butt; but being good marksman from long practice, the bar broke in between his horns, and came out at the end of his tail. This little admonition effectually oured him of butting.

Some editor says that the destiny of he world often hangs on the smallest trifles. A little mig between Charles Bonaparte and his love Letitia, might have broken off a marriage which gave birth to Napoleon and the battle of Waterloo. To which the Chicago Advertiser says: "Yes, that is a fact.— Suppose 'a little miff' had taken place between Adam and Eve? What then !"

Mor York is getting to be an extensive oher establishment in the city, of Baltimorepreserving and pickling house.

A police and fire-alarm telegraph has been put in operation in Baltimore.

Rather Complimentary.

We have a blind phrenologist in town, who is great on examining bumps. A wag or two got one of our distinguished judges, who bald head, which he generally covers with a wig, to go to his rooms the other day, and boarders. His apologies not being satisfac- have his head examined. Wage and Judge

'Mr. B.,' says one, 'we have now bro't you for examination a head as is a head; we wish 'Very well,' said the phrenologist, 'put the

' He wears a wig,' says one. 'Can't examine with that on,' replied the

fessor; and pressing his hands on the top of the head, he said, somewhat ruffled, 'Gentle-men, God has visited me with an affliction; I

Mangdoodie" Hard-Shell preacher wound up a flaming sermon with this As he stool for a minute on the rope, before magnificent peroration: "My brethern and stepping out, he addressed the crowd as fulsistern! of a man's full of religion you can't hurt him! There was the three Arabian children; they put 'em in a flery furnace, hetted seven times hetter than it could be het, and it didn't singe a har on their heads! And ther was John the Evangeler, they put him-and where do you think, brethering and sistern, they put him? Why they put him into a caldronic of bilin' ile, and biled him all night, and it didn't fuze his shell! And there was Daniel, they put him into a lidn's den—and what, my fellow travelers, and respected auditories, do you think he was put three times a day. Don't be alurmed, brethering and sistern: I don't think any of you will ever get into a lion's den."

Know Nothingism Below Par .- Some gentlemen traveling in a stage coach near Austin. Texas, had for a fellow passenger a talkative lady, who soon informed them that she was on a visit to one of her neighbors to congratulate him upon having recently used up a Know Nothing in public delate. Seeing a the river, he drank the health of all present; lobelia and myrrh, and making it very strong than the first he drank the health of all present; lobelia and myrrh, and making it very strong then throwing the bottle into the river, he does to produce a thorough emesis. He Lieutenant Toy, the leading spirit of a Know Nothing lodge down in the country.
"A Know Nothing, is he?" questioned the

"Well, if ever I should catch him in my house, courting one of daughters, I'd run his return passage. He rested but once, ly-him out with the dogs, and send the niggers ing down on the rope for two minutes, and since.

A Good Illustration .- In a time of much religious excitement and consequent discussion, an honest Dutch farmer on the Mohawk was asked his opinion as to which denomination of Christians were, on the right way to Heaven. "Vell den," said he, "ven we ride our wheat to Albany, some say this road make much difference which road we take, ridicule which the affair occasioned. He subsequently challenged four persons, against it's none of their business—if our wheat is

New Chess Automaton .- There is a new ed pudding bags for their weapons. At length, the unhappy duelist, finding no one idly taking the wind out of Morphy's sails.—who was willing to shoot or be shot at, was chess automaton in New York, which is rap-He played with Heilbuth, on Tuesday night and beat him fuirly, after a closely contested highly consumptive look, an unearthly whietle for a voice, cavaderous-looking eyes, clock-wheels for intestines, and no place within his body large enough to hide a live player. How

the game of chess gets into the defunct Mos-lem, is the wonder of the day. A Religious View of the Frost .- The United Presbyterian, in speaking of the Inte frost. BAYS: "This stroke of Providence has been already greatly abused. We deserved it, and ought not to try to make gain out of it. We were boarting of our fine crops, and were pleased with the idea of a European war, as it would make fine prices for our grain. God, in his Providence, has made us to feel our heartlessness, and instead of complaining, let us kindly submit to his rod and trust Ilim who has never forsaken those who trust Him."

Perley" writes from Washington to course, disposed to claim in Court, was sold by the police officer who picked it up, and has een resold for \$25. At a recent sale of Key's personal effects, the brass barreled holster pistols used by his father in the last war, and which were on the table when he wrote the "Star Spangled Banner." were sold at \$2, and bought for a Massachusetts

Mr. Dodge, ex-minister to Spain from the United States, has published a letter, in expired." which he says that while the prospect of noquiring Cuba by purchase under present circumstances is inauspicious he has never even intimated that the proposition in any way involved the honor of Spain, or that the purchase might not at a future period be effected. He believes that the course recommended by the President will lead to the consummation

of that object by an honorable negotiation. Almost all the arms and uniforms colto be brought to Paris. Several of them are destined to Horace Vernet, who has already received the imperial command to paint the second battle of Montebello for the galleries

It is reported that Mr. Perry Rigly, formerly a citizen of Macon, Georgia, has lately been garroted in the city of Havana, on a charge of carelessness or negligence in by which a run off occurred and several per-

The women of Blisfield, Michigan, have organized a lodge of the "Daughters of The men have thus far failed to ascertain the object and manners of the new society.

A new trial has been granted to Mr. Henry Shaw, the old gentleman in St. Louis against whom a verdiot of one hundred thousand dollars was rendered for refusing to mar ry Miss Effic Caratang, after he had promised to do so.

The latest and most wonderful cure effected by patent medicine recorded, is the A boy had swallowed a silver dollar. An hour afterwards the boy threw up the dollar all in small change, principally in five cent

Eggs are selling in Minnesota at 5 cents per dox, and potatues at 40 cents per bushel,

M. Blondin's Tight Rope Feat. It has been briefly announced by telegraph. that M. Blondin, a Frenchman, performed the daring feat, on Taursday week, of walking across Niagara River, a short distance be-low the cataract, on a tight rope. A special

At precisely half past four o'clock M. Blon- sibility of a cure. din appeared in the pleasure garden, where the American end of the rope was fastened. There was a short tight rope erected herein, There was a short tight rope erected herein, little town about three miles from this city, upon which the daring Frenchman mounted was bitten by a dog which proved to be rabid, and went through many of his most graceful

performance :

the spectators. He was dressed in a dress rible disease. similar to the one frequently worn by acrobats and professional gymnasts, viz: tights, buckskin moccasions, and spangled tunic of yellow silk; he was bareheaded, without even the fillet of white satin that is immediately fatal, and by the exertious of his friends, the sname were the drawing-room, and either fulfills printed and by the exertious of his variety were appointments or receives company until

At 15 minutes past 5 he stepped upon the large rope, where he conversed a few minutes for a short time delayed, and the with his friends in the most cool and uncongained a good degree of health. cerned manner, having apparently no more doubt of his successfully accomplishing this undertaking than he had of attempting it. stepping out, he addressed the crowd as fol-

"Gentlemen, any one what please to cross, I carry him on my back."

No one seemed disposed to accept the kind offer, and having joked a few minutes longer, he at last started on his perilous journey. He walked rapidly and firmly, as if he had been to the knowledge of some person who had ed perfect order in that long distracted Teron a bridge, until he chose to stop to indulge heard—from what source we cannot tell—ritory. in some gymnastic evolutions for a few minutes. He balanced himself on one leg, sat
as the Third Preparation, had been found
down, and laid down on the rope at full length; beneficial in such cases, and he was recom3. It has put an end to the such cases, and he was recom3. It has put an end to the such cases, and he was recom3. It has put an end to the such cases, and he was recom3. It has put an end to the such cases, and he was recom3. It has put an end to the such cases, and he was recom3. It has put an end to the such cases, and he was recomthen recovering himself, he walked to the mended to try it. His friends, who had no Utah, and established order and peace in that

Here, standing on the rope, with as much to further prolong an existence which, if ington Territory, and compe indifference as if it was a solid platform, he deliberately lowered a small line to the little was surrounded in constant fear of being constemmed out to that point; to the line was attached a bottle of wine by the captain of the
boat, and the bottle leing drawn up by the cluded to try the experiment, and produced adventurer, he opened it, and, making a com-prehensive bow to both crowds on the sides of is composed of capsicum and the tincture of walked on, stopping no more until he reached doses to produce a thorough emesis. He treaty with Japan. the Canada shore. He was exactly nineteen threw from his stomach a large quantity of minutes crossing the river, including stops.

On his arrival on the Canada shore he was ceased, and there was also a relief cheered vociferously. He waited there about half an hour, when he prepared to return.—

the disease. He gradually grew better as 10. It has established an overland mail to half an hour, when he prepared to return.—

At 0:42 he stepped on the rope to commence his return passage. He gradually grow better as 10. It has established an overland mail to California and the Pacific coast.

11. It has admitted two new free States into

Almost every day. although we believe he guay, and obtained an apology for insults to has not been at any time confined to his bed, and shouting were almost deafening. M. Blondin, having been permitted an instant for refreshment, was seized by the enthusiastic crowd and placed on their shoulders and borne about in triumph. He was then placed in a carriage and escorted through all the principal streets of the village, the crowd thronging has not elected and grants of new commercial privileges and escorted through all the principal streets of the village, the crowd thronging has not elected and grants of new commercial privileges and escorted through all the principal streets of the village, the crowd thronging has not elected and grants of new commercial privileges and escorted through all the principal streets of the village, the crowd thronging has not been at any time confined to his bed, guay, and obtained an apology for insults to the American flag, indemnity for injuries received and grants of new commercial privileges and rights of navigation.

13. It has paid off more than nine millions of public debt, at a time of pressure in the money market and general embarrassment in the business of the country that is without a preparation privileges and elected and grants of new commercial privileges and rights of navigation. manner. He did not appear very much ex- him, and immediately upon the discharge hausted, and manifested no more fear or ner- from the stomach, becomes well. vousness than any ungymnastic novice would at eating his breakfast. He announces his disease, which occur every season in large graduated to a scale of about fifty millions. determination to repeat his feat at intervals

through the summer fast age has ever witnessed.

late Railroad accident in Michigan, we have

the following: "One gentleman of this city had sent his the fatal night. He was an early inquirer. The obliging operator despatched a message picture of woe, awaiting an answer. In refamily in the forward car. He was told to may be controlled in its effects. expect the worst, because the destruction of life in that car was fearful. He trembled like an aspen leaf, and the sweat of agony

stood like rain drops on his brow. "In reply to another question, he said that his wife was going only as far as Kalamazoo. He was told that Kalamazoo was on the Michigan Central, and that his precious ones could not be involved in this extastrope at all. The relief came too suddenly. The rethe Boston Journal: The pistol with which bappy and thankful man threw himself into Sickles shot Key, and which he was not, of happy and thankful man threw himself into "He found the 'madstone' in the possession on recovering her senses, the second question rulsion followed like a water-fall, and the a chair and wept like a child! A roughhearded customer who related the incident to us, says that he also cried as he witnessed

the thrilling scene.
"One woman, who was on the train with her husband and five children, ran wildly about all night, seeking her family, but with out success, until morning, when she found them all dead. She then went to a farmhouse a few yards off, where, after sitting some minutes, the wretched wife and mother

A Finger Cut Off and Put Back .- A gentleman named Rix, employed at N. B. Loe's stables, cut off his left fore-finger in a straw cutter on Thursday. Mr. Rix walked down stairs and left his finger up stairs among the straw. Mr. Lee went up immediately, found it and applied it to the stump, where he held it until Dr. Galt arrived, who dressed the wound and secured the finger in its place, Almost all the arms and uniforms collected on the field of battle at Montebello are the exception of the one stiff joint is likely to be as good as ever. - Nor folk Day Book.

> A Formidable Snake .- Two Men Whipped. -The truth of the following snake story is vouched for both by the Cumberland Telegraph and Bedford Inquirer :

A few days ago, as the mail back from Cum-berland to Bedford was passing along about one mile south of the Half Way House, a large anake of a dirty black color was lying across the running a train, of which he was the engineer, | road. The driver, Mr. Samuel Bagley, drove the hack swiftly, both wheels running over it, but without apparently injuring the snake.—
The driver and Mr. A. B. Cramer, of this place, then got out and fought it with a rail; it ran in a fence corner, and raised its head on Malta," and are holding their mysterious the fence, the other part of its body being meetings two or three evenings in each week. | coiled up. Mr. Bagley got on the fence and struck is on the body with a stone of 25 or 30 pounds weight, which bounced off, apparently not injuring it. They not caring to risk themselves in any more danger, let the snake slide across the fields at the rate of 2:40. The snake was as thick as a man's leg, and from 10 to 15 feet in length.

A man was found lying in one of the public streets in Norwalk, Conn., one day last week, with tombstones at his head and feet. On examination it was discovered that he was deed drunk, and some wag, on discovering his shameful state, had erected these numents to the memory of departed man-

Noisy children are found to be extreme

Singular Case of Hydrophobia. Man Becomes Mad almost Daily for nearly Twenty Years-Discovery of a Preventire

A remarkable case of hydrophobia came to reporter thus gives the particulars of the Almost twenty years ago, a man named Clarke, who resides in Jamestown, Ky., a

of the Disease.

and in a short time afterwards he was taken and pleasing feats, to the great admiration of with the most violent symptoms of that ter-The malady which, as is well known, some--one or two cases are known of twenty years' standing-before it makes its appearance in

> physicians and his friends, the spasms were no o'clock." for a short time delayed, and the patient re-A few days, however, only elapsed when he again perceived a recurrence of his disposition to bite and snap, together with the hatred of water, and a spasmodic contraction of the throat by which the disease is characterized, and looked like a severe and much tled to the applause and approval of the peomore violent attack than the first, during which even the physicians who attended him

gave up the case as hopeless, and left him to

By some means, however, this fact came then recovering himself, he walked to the mended to try it. Ills irrenus, who had no middle of the river, where he again stopped hope that he would be saved, at first thought Territory.

4. It has prosecuted the war against the into a lion's den for? Why, for prayin' to accomplish yet another feat not down in it would be kindness to allow death to end steamboat, the "Maid of the Mist," that had taminated, and in danger of violence from

of the field for "free labor."

Almost every day, although we believe he 12. It has sent a naval expedition to Parahim on all sides, and cheering in the wildest preparation, which he continually keeps about paralled in our history.

cities, where no prospect is left for the escape of the sufferer, from what is even more to be Thus was successfully accomplished one of feared than death itself, if one could be thus difficulties and disputes that have arisen unthe most daring and uscless feats that even saved all the writhing agony and pain of der the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, with every even one day which is spent at the mercy of prospect of success. those spasms, which are its peculiarity, our Among the touching incidents of the purpose in making this publication will have treaty with Nicaragua, for the right of transit

been attained. true in every particular, and, as the medicine wife, three children, and sister eastward on | may be obtained in almost any drug store in the country, its use may prevent a great deal Administration that the whole Democratic of suffering, and probably save many a life. party of the Union can rally around and sus-The obliging operator despatched a message of suffering, and propagity save many a me. party of the constraint of inquiry, and he stood by the instrument a At all events the case is worthy of note, as tain and encourage? showing that although the virus may not be ply to a question, he said that he nut his entirely eradicated from the system it at least

> An Old Superstition Revived. We stated in our last that a Mr. Mallory by a mad dog, and had gone to try the virtues of a "madstone" in the central part of this of a "mndstone" in the central part of this state. The parties returned on Monday even-track, and the train was thrown off, the Engiing last, having applied the stone, and have overy reason to believe they are cured. Mr. of Mr. J. P. Evans, Lincoln. Logan county, she asked was "Is my husband safe?"—the and describes it as a small, flesh-colored stone, first having been, "Where is my bonnet?" about two inches broad, half an inch thick. and very porous. The stone was first placed in warm water for an hour, and applied to in one of his lectures, tells a story to exemthe flesh wound, when it adhered firmly, for plify the stability of things in England. He several hours, all the time apparently draw- says, that William of Wyckham, about the ing, with a strong suction, the blood from all parts of the body. After remaining on several hours, the stone, as it became charged with the poison, became of milky whiteness, who asked for it, forever; and when Mr. as also did the flesh immediately about the Emerson was in England he was curious to wound, when all at once it fell off, and being test this good man's credit, and he knocked placed in warm milk emitted a strong, offen- at the door, preferred his request, and resive odor, and gradually discharged its contents into the milk, and assumed its natural of bread, though its donor had been dead 700 color again. It was then again applied, with the same results several times, until finally it would adhere no longer, and the patient was declared cured. The parties have all confidence in the freatment, and feel an assurance His father, one morning, after reading a that they have averted an awful death, par- chapter in the Bible, asked him what a famine ticularly as it has since been ascertained that was. His quick reply was, "a cob without the dog that bit them was in reality mad, and any corn on it." a mare belonging to Mr. Bickerman, which was bit the same day, has already been attacked with hydrophobia, and is probably Tour! howee I gwine to get down dis hadder?" dead by this time. Mr. Mallory states that there were several you blockhead!" replied the master ranning

other patients from various parts of the country waiting at Mr. Evans to apply the stone, and that it had never been known, when applied in time, to fail in effecting a cure. - Marshall co., Illinois, Courier.

Speaking of the verdict recently obtained by a Miss Carstang from a St. Louis merchant, an exchange says: We hope never prompt, robust young fellow of tweaty-five .-That's the question—what would she? A traveler says that if he were asked

top, and drive the cart transversely across a that she could have got away as easily withe plowed field, and you will then form some norms, but wouldn't go because of the whichle tion of the terror and uncertainty you would of taking off her hoops to do it, experience the first time you mounted a

The Columbus Fact speaks of a rat be-Noisy children are found to be extremed by useful, it is said, in preventing one from hearing the ringing of the door-bell when one description that the from the tip of the tail to its for the great satisfiest to hear the cit dog the conditions.

In the Columbus Fact speaks of a rat bell take me if I am estain whether he has kilt use or no best if I am estain whether he has kilt use or no best if I am estain whether he has kilt use or no best in that city which measured two bas kilt use or no best if I am estain whether he has kilt use or no best in the city which measured two bas kilt use or no best if I am estain whether he has kilt use or no best in that city which measured two bas kilt use or no best in I am estain whether he has kilt use or no best in I am estain whether he has kilt use or no best in I am estain whether he has kilt use or no best ki

President Buchanan and his Hill of Iafe.

One of the Washington correspondents of the New York Tribune gives the folk wing no to President Buchanan's routine of life at

Washington: \* is exacting in the department of discipline, and, like Nelson, expects every man to do his duty. He works systematically after his fashion ten or twelve hours a day, and is by no means pleased when members of the cabinet are absent. No former President ever explored details in the same manner, and this may be one of the reasons why he is subjected to so many small annoyances, and hears so much personally that had better

come through a preparatory channel.

"The door of his reception room is thrown open regularly at one o'clock, except on calinet days, and then a promiscuous crowd, by a sort of conventional courtesy of precedence, tell their griefs, expand upon their services, and submit their applications. The scene is generally amusing, but some sad episodes of privation and distress often tinge these most unceremonious receptions, at which everyhody walks in unannounced, and waits for his turn as in the line at a postoffice. No introductions are required, and no formality is observed, except when the gentler sex appear, when Mr. Buchanan rises to offer civilty. A remarkable case of hydrophobia came to our knowledge a few days ago, and may be of interest, inasmuch as it suggests the possibility of a care. of Conestoga constitution, and robust health. He rises early, breakfasts early, reads the papers, and then sits down to work more methodically and laboriously than any one thousand dollar clerk in the departments. It is to be said that he reads every paper con-nected with the public business which may be submitted to his inspection, and very often times exists in the system a number of years taries, and even the legal opinions of the Attorney General. His exercise is taken in the

Mr. Buchanan's Administration. -

The Detroit Free Press contains a well written and comprehensive review of the policy and measures of President Buchanan's Administration, showing that they are entiple of the Union, and summing them up as

follows: 1. The Administration has produced a settlement of the Kansas question and established

2. It has put an end to the fillibustering 3. It has put an end to the rebellion in

his misery, and refused to make an attempt hostile Indians with redoubled force in Washif ington Territory, and compelled them to sue

5. It has done the same in Oregon, and forced the Indians to relinquish hostilities and sue for peace. 6. It has done the same in war with the

compelled them to sue for pence.
7. It has made a new and highly advantageous commercial treaty with China.

8. It has made a new and advantageous 9. It has obtained a most important diplo-

Indians in New Mexico, and in like manner

14. It has reduced the expenses of the government from eighty-one millions to less than -Among the numerous cases of this terrible seventy millions, and will coon have them 15. It is engaged in the negotiation of a treaty with Eugland for the settlement of the

16. It is engaged in the negotiation of a of American citizens and property across the This story, as we have related it, is strictly Isthmus, and for the payment of American claims, with encouraging prospects of success.
Such is the record. Now why is not this an

The Ruling Passion .- A case occurred last week out West, which proves that the "ruling passion" is as strong in a railroad smash-up, as in death itself. An excursion train went from Chicago to Cincinnati over the new route. One of the fair excursionists, & and Mr. Ward of this city, had been bitten very pretty young Illinois wife, purchased a "love of a bonnet" at Cincinnati. On the neer very badly injured, and several of the

A Drink of Beer Forever .- Mr. Emerson. year 1150, endowed a house in the neighborhoud of Winchester, to provide a messure of beer and a sufficiency of bread to every one ceived his measure of beer and his quantum years!

Little Johnny was the pride and pet of his parents—a bright, blue-eyed six year-old.

Mass Tom! Mass Total Oh, Mass "Come down the same way you went up, up to see what was the matter. "Do same way as I come up, Managera,"

"Yes, confound you! and don't belief me
any more."

any more."
"Well; if I must, I must!" and down came the little darkey head-foremost.

Cannibals in the French Army .- A Novara correspondent of the London Telegraph says again to hear the old or young maids speak that the Turcos, the African savages in the disparagingly of the men-of their worthless- French army, "make no prisoners; neither ness, and how they hate 'em. Just think of take nor give quarter; use not only the bayit; if a maiden lady of thirty years values a onet, but the teeth; for some of the wretches worn-out old hunx of 65 at \$100,000, what love to suck the blood of their foes. With my value would a girl of 18 place upon a lusty, own ears I heard one of the barbarians declare that he liked the taste of Austrian blood." .

Wouldn't Part With Her Hoops,-The Terre Haute (Ind.) jail was emptied of nine to describe the first sensations of a camel prisoners on Tuesday evening. They dag ride, he would say:—"Take a music stool, and having wound it up as high as it would go, put it in a cart without springs, get on only out of ten who remained, and she said

> Mar An Irishman, being struck by his master, cried out :---"Divil take me if I am certain whether he

ing like salwaransa