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"TRUTH IS MIGHTT, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

The rest of the speaker's address was lost in

them one addressed to "My Dearly Beloved Wife, Sons and Daughters, Every One."-

More Brown Sympathy Meetings.

Worcesser, Mass., Dec. 2.-The church bells

passed through Gardiner to-day, the bells were

talling for Brown. In this city there does

them all some sound advice.

NO. 11.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, DEC. 12, 1859.

Valuable Real Estate.

Br H. J. STARLE.

TN TOWN AND COUNTRY, AT PUBLIC SALE,-The subscriber, Attorney in Fact for the Widow and all the Children, and Legal Representatives of PETER WEIEEEV, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, all the Beal Estate of said deceased, at the following times and places, to wit: On Thursday, the Ind day of December sext, at the late residence of said decensed, in Gettysburg. at 12 o'clock, M., of said day, the property Gettysburg. No. 1: THE MANSION, or late residence of

said deceased, being a full Lot, fronting on South Baltimore street, bounded by lot of Chamberlin's beirs on the north and west, on the south by an alley. The improve-ments are a good two-story Brick Dwell-ing HUUSE, with a one-story Brick Back-building, Wash-hou-e, and two additional one-story Houses, one of brick and the other

log, with a Frame Stable. Wood-house, a well excellent water in the centre of the lot, with a most commendable one, and we should like some fruit trees. This property will be sold entire or in two parts, as may best suit purchasers. No. 2: A HALF LOT OF GROUND, on

West High street, with an alley in the rear, bounded by half lot of Mrs. Neinstedt on the east, and Lewis Myers on the west. On this lot are erected an unfinished two-story Frame Weatherbourded HOUSE

and one-story Kitchen. No. 3: AN ACRE OF LAND, more or less. an affey, on the south by lots of Dr. John Runkel and George Shryock, and on the west by

lots of John H. Culp and Frederick Pillard, on which are spected a Frame Barn, with threshing floor and stable, and some fruit trees. This property will be sold together, or in two parts,

as may best suit purchasers. No. 4 : ONE ACRE OF LAND, more or less in the rear of the County Prison, bounded by an alley on the north, lot of John Houck on the west and Peter Frey on the south. The improvements are two one-story lwell-ing fluttes, one a frame and rough-cast and the other log, with some fruit

To be sold entire or separate, to suit trees. purchasers. PROPERTY IN CUMBERLAND TOWNSHIP.

-A Tract of Land, in Cumberland township, Adams county, containing in all 65 acres and Adams county, containing in all 65 acres and 104 perches, bounded by the fieth durg and Littlestown Turnpiko, and lands of Nathaniel Lightner, Abraham Spangler, Mrs. Hagan, George Spangler and Wm. Patterson; part of the tract is covered with young timber, and there is also a spring of good water upon it.— The tract has been divided and will be offered in lots, as follows: No. 1, containing 21 acres 2 perches, at Pike: No. 2, 27 acres 143 perches; No. 3, 4 acres 152 perches : No. 4, 11 acres 27 perches. This tract will be sold entire or in

CUMMERS. Also, on Friday, the 23d day of December neri, at 11 o'clock. A. M., will be offered at Public Sale, at the house of John Moritz, on the Cold Spring road, TWO TRACTS OF TIMBER LAND, in Ramiltonban township, Adams coun-ty, one tract, through which the Cold Springs road runs, containing 283 acres of Patented Land, divided into lots, as follows : No. 1 contains 50 acres 107 perches; No. 2, 127 acres 28 perches; No. 3. 43 acres 125 perches; No. 4, 39 acres 37 perches; No. 5, 20 acres 145 perches; No. 6, 16 acres 96 perches. To be sold entire or in lots, to suit bidders. About 120 acres of this truct is susceptible of cultivation and will



Local Affairs. James Gerry and Hans Mamilton.

It is contemplated at Hanover to remove the remains of RICHARD MCALIETER, the founder of that town, by the Comotery re-

cently established there. The step in view is to see it followed here, in the removal of the remains of JANES GETTY, the founder of Gettyaburg, to Ever Green Cemetary. 'The remains of HANS HAMILTON, the first Sheriff of York county, (when it cultraced what is now Adams county.) which repose in Black's Orave-yard, three miles west of this, should also be taken there. These remains would lend additional interest to this already at-

tractive "God's Aere," whilst the removal of them would secure continued careful supervision over their resting places. - By the way, we find in GLOSSBRENNER's "History of York County," the following in

reference to Hans Hamilton, which may not be aninteresting to our readers. It says : The candidates for the office of shoriff, at

the first election held in York coasty, were Hans Hamilton and Richard McAlister. At that time, and at the elections for some years fullowing, all the voters assembled together at present. The first election, which was in October, 1749, was held in Yorktown at the house formerly occupied by Baltzer Spangler and afterwards by Samuel Spangler, as a place at which the votes were received, and

that was at an opening between two of the logs of the building. During the forenoon every thing was peacenble; but in the after-noon the blood was warmed, and men were now more rendy for action. Hamilton, who where Hanover now stands, was the " Dutch

candidate." McAlister's Germans pressed hard, and were, in the stillness of voting, rather overpowering the friends of Mr. Hamilton. Displeased with this, two or three stoct Irish hoxes took possession of the place for handing in votes, and were determin-ed that none but their own friends should en-

pro-slavery forces, and Frederick Brown, a bauchery would deprive us of our liberty, as son of old John, was killed. The truth of it had done others. history requires the statement. If Brown She Country Gring to Pordition.-A hrowas a monomaniac, it dates back anterior to his first visit to Kansas. The four sons had ocated on Pottowatomie creek, Lykins county, and in the tall of 1855 were joined by their father and other brothers." It will be seen that Brown and his party of maranders commenced the work of violence

in Kansas, and that they killed several proslavery men, and that it was after this ast that his sons were killed. that.

Curious and Extraordinary Exhibitions of Sympathy in the North.

of Church Bells-Fanaticism Run Wild-Remarkable Speeches in New York-Exciting Brown-An Incendiary Letter Received by The public demonstrations on Friday week, work, and not wait for him to do it. We Major Barnes, of New York, next attempt-throughout the Northern States, the solling should do it as instruments in the Lord's ed to address the meeting. I see no liberty

feel that, in many cases, they were intended She said the believed in prayor, but the audience were expressed by cheers. heretofore, the most sound views all an the believed in the efficacy of bone and mus-to be, demonstrations of sympathy with and also believed in the efficacy of bone and mus-approval of the crime for which the life of elo. She would hereoff have bedded an army! Wise, and they were given with a will, the' will set off the explosion, and cause at the Brown was forfeited to the law. How else aye, woman as she was, and would have rescan we understand the speeches which were cued John Brown or perieled in the attempt. made, in which Brown was held up to the Loud applause followed, which Gheaver at York, as there were no election districts as ; world as a here and a saint, in which he was compared with the great martyre of liberty, and his name pronounced one of the immor-tal names which will be held in overlasting public inn. The building was of logs and be told in this nineteenth century, living in a was not quite finished. There was but one civilized and professedly Christian hand, and by ministers of the gospel LHO, that John Brown was a model man, that his character and conduct were worthy of all approhiation, that his blood hirsty spirit should receive our sympathy, that his example should be held. nous the blood was warmed, and men were spectruly, that he vanishe should be atthe atthough he was an old man he would be in now more ready for action. Hamilton, who up to the initiation of the young-of our own, the ranks, if able to walk. If sol in what is now Adams county, was the children-and that the the to excite a . A centleman said that he believed if a prolivel in what is now Adams county, was the children-and that the mempt to excite a A gentleman said that he believed if a pro-"Irish candidate," and McAlister, who lived service insurrection, and marder, when these per demonstration had heas made, Jobs gentlemen of the city, clergymen and others, the South has gone by. They are no liver where llanover now stands, was the "Dutch are committed in the guise of philanthropy, Drown would have been alive tonight. He is the second here the standard of the second here there the second here the second here the second here the lowly Jenns-of the Prince of Pence-to be and humiliste the South.

Furor administrat arma. A large quantity, may well distrust the philanthropy which The Bullot Box and John Brown. - Willing of savings user the house were soon torn, would thus confound all our notions of right; Goodell, by request, addressed the assent-

THE OOMPILER. (the attack was made on Oscawatomie by the fall also, if they did not go back to God. Do | very decided emphasis, which was followed with another scene of wild confusion.] The trembling despots of Virginia. [The speaker

ther asked that the bistory of the first slave case, tried some 3,800 years sro, should be read, when God was plaintiff. He said, "Let my people ga," and they did go, and in forty days after God wrote His commendments, and promounced death to be the pur-ishment of him who stealesh the man and solisth him." They must get the slave out of she' honds of the master, or the country would go to perdition.

Dr. Cheever said there was no doubt of

Another brother remarked that had not feeling for the "irrepressible conflict." John Brown done as he had, his spirit would plause and hisses.] And by that prophetic not have been caught in the North. Now inspiration which comes to us from above. I they would consecrate themselves as he did, to bursting the claims of the oppressed stid look into the future, and see the fruits of this day's deed; and the time shall come when letting the captive go free. He apprehended John Brown shall be looked upon as the Jesus

from thence sanctified and consecrated to the sued another scene of confusion, the disapgood cause. Juhn Brown's spirit, he was probation being decidedly in the ascendency. day which would not cease until the last chain

She said she helieved in prayer, but she deemed inappropriate."

for notwithstanding his experience he had and grateful remembrance? Now are we to soft about him, and sometimes overdid be told in this nustrenth century, living in a the business. To day he let the Virginians d an act which would do more towards abolishing slavery than was done before.

Mr. Fairbanks said he beliered God would send forth an army yet which would free the were tolled here to-day for the excention of slave, and when that time came, God willing, John, Brown, from 10 to 12 o'clock. This although he was an old man he would be in evening a great mesting was held in Mechan-

is's Hall, which was addressed by prominent are not crimes, but exalted virtues? Are never was an abulitionist before, and now he have for a long time. Three thousand perthe teachings and example of the meek and would de everything to emancipate the slave | some were in the hall, and u great many could not get in.

supersected by the gaspel of John Brown, as The Black People's Meeting .- A fall endipromulanted and illustrated at Harper's For- | ence convened at the Shiloh (colored) Presbyry, Virginia? Such, to our mind, were the terian church at ten o'chick. The elergymen talling for Brown. In this city there does obvious import and the natural effect of much of the principal colored congregations, were not appear to have been the slightest feeling pice for mining in vote, and were called anone but their own friends should and were called anone but their own friends should an present and the natural effect of much of the principal colored congregations, were called upon to even the slightest feeling in regard to it. They were called upon to even to be back and of the landation that was bestowed on the insuring it remains the action was general. They were called upon to even to be back and the struct of the landation that was bestowed on the insuring it remains the action was general. They were called upon to even to be back and the struct of the landation that was bestowed on the insuring it remains the action was general. They were called upon to even to the landation that was bestowed on the insuring it remains the action was general. They were called upon to even the slightest feeling in regard to it. Manchester, N. H., Dec. 2.—There was a function and constitution meeting it remains the action was general. An aning immediately commenced, and in less than fire minutes the action was general. The build have been to be assented on received with approval; such we have been the sightest feeling in regard to it. Manchester, N. H., Dec. 2.—There was a function and constitution meeting it remains the institute the present was executed on Priday. It is an alarming to the principal contract, and the struct is and the struct is the principal contract. They were called upon to even the sightest feeling in regard to it. Manchester, N. H., Dec. 2.—There was a function and constitution meeting it remains the institute the principal contract. They were called upon to even the size of the institute the principal contract. They were called upon to even the size of the institute the principal contract. They were called upon to even the size of the institute the principal contract. They were called upon to even the size of the institute the principal contract. They were called upon to even the size of the institute the premains the more the premains the more the principa

the m in of the mint then just as sure-on this moment, when so think launched into the deragi idle threat, for I solemnly smoor, God, that I will not rest, day or i have taken your life, with the bu mentr associates, At the same time I will seeled form & d

lighting of the matches and placing them at the fuse,) in carrying out a furnitie and goal matered plan here at the North, which is this: That of burning Harper's Deep, Charlestown, and a fow other places, joint I am bound by oath not to reveal.) It the ground, and also to set five to every village, yown and city south of Manen and District line as toos as practicable after the of

You are, then, aware how matters sh Proceed as you chose, but have a cure how you sign your own death warrant, and the war-rants of at least four of your modulate in rants of at least four of your associates in crime. I withhold my name, pertired to be cause I desire my libersy, that is some down Brown is injured in the least at your both or at the hands of your government allowing, my dagger, or ballet, or poison, may be forth-coming, is send you for trial before the bar where the sandered Thompson has disadly been. If you should wish to address the there is only one way, viz: through the columns of the Waekly New York "Tribuing, addressed to the Green Monntain Boy of Revent ALLER Dimension. Hon, H. A. Wise, Governor of the basis of finished this sentence amid renewed hisses and applause.] They may twist out of the hell of their slavery. [Again was the sen-tence drowned by the confusion. Then followed numerous contences commenced in quict, to be finished smid hisses, groans, ories and applause. After waiting some time the audience became quiet and the speaker proceeded.] This day marks the most eventful epoch in the history of our country. [Ap-plance and hisses.] It is the beginning of the end, and I thank God for this unmistakable sign of the times which indicate a deeper

Hon. H. A. Wise, Governor of the Dage of

Ifon, 12, 22, 11 and Virginia. P. S.-I have dalayed sending this that I might do nothing rask, or that I should be sorry for. I have only to sty, may Got a in to me, and more, also, if I denot furthing entry is a should be for a should be for the sent Christ of the nineteenth century. [Then en-

Danger of the Union.

The Washington correspondent of the Ma York Express writes :

the noise, and the only words to be distin-guiahed wers "crucified," "bleeding from every pore." Finally the speaker concluded and the noise subsided. say, almost the conviction that it will be dis-solved and that even this session will whenese the event, without awaiting the result of the The public demonstrations on Friday were throughout the Northern States, the solling chould do it as instruments in the LARG'S of bells, the firing of minute guns, the open-ing of churches, and the fanatical speeches armed with the weapons of trath for this made on the accasion of the secution of John Brown, exhibit a singular, if not an alarming evidence of the unsoundness of the public modeling was held in the evening, at which modeling was held in the evening, at which Philadelphin Journal, referring to them, re-Philadelphin Journal, referring to them, re-This meeting was opened with remarks which were often loudly applauded. A lady asked Wise, and they were given with a will, tho not restricted to three. Chaers for Virginia, for the United States, and repeated cheers for Gov. Wise, with groans for John Brown, fol-lowed for a considerable time. During the progress of the meeting several letters written by old Brown were read, among them one addressed to "My Dearly Beloved Wife. Some and Daughters. Ever One."-- would meet with no onnonition at the Some Wife, Sons and Daughters, Every One."- would meet with no opposition at the Santh. There is nothing new in this letter. He gives but would be promptly and universally and the santh

I am no slarmist-not one of the dupiding kind—but, on the contrary an abusic base ful, and disposed to look on the favorable affe of things; but I cannot she my eyes to the prospect before us, and I de serare yes. I speak the words " of truth and sober property is no longer safe in the Union, and refuse to acknowledge what is so obvious the the proposed remedy is ten times werse that Porfland, Dec. 2 .- As the railway train the discase.

An Anti-Brown Mesting.

BORTON, December 3.-There is to be heids

A call for a similar meeting in New York.

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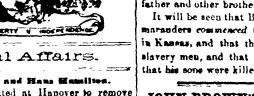
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JOHN BROWN'S EXECUTION.

Minute Guns-Prayer Meetings-The Tolling that every man and woman, too, would go Scenes at a Meeting in Philadelphia-Doings cortain, was throughout the land, and he Elsewhere-Letter from Gor. Wise to Mrs. was sure that the blow had been struck to-Brown-Au Incendiary Letter Incention by any which would be constant in the line of the South about fall off the slave. [Grant applance.] Called in Boston and New York. Another wished all present to do the Lord's

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Batsimore, Aug. 29, 1859. 1y

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Notice.

DR. L. R. STONESIFER'S ESTATE .- Let-ters of administration on the estate of Dr. L. R. Stonesifer, late of Littlestown, Adams ou, dec's, having been granted to the undersign-od, andding in Hanover, York county, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said satists to make immediate payment, and these baring claims against the same to present them property anthenticated for settleme

H. GATES MYEES, AMT. New. 28, 1859. 61

Notice.

TINSY MILLER'S ESTATE-Letters tes It issuestary on the estate of Henry Miller, having boss granted to the undersigned, resid ing is the same township, she hereby give no the the set persons indebted to said setate to ediate payment, and these having meter iner claims against the same to present them proper of for settlement. KABGARBY MILLER, Reads. insted for settles

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make a good farm. On No. 2 there is a straig good one and a half story Log HOUSE. This with a spring and some fruit trees. The other Tract contains 80 acres, more

less, of Patented Land, a public road running through it. This Tract is covered with firstrate thriving Chesnut and Oak timber, and offers rare inducements to persons wishing to buy timber land. It has been divided into four lote. to wit: No. 1 contains 13 acres 9 perches : No 18 acres 70 perches : No. 3, 29 acres ; No. 4. 27 acres. This tract will be sold entire, or in ots, as above stated, as may best suit. The lots on both tracts are haid out so as to have the advantage of access to the public roads. Bo Should the day fixed for the sale of the Mountain Land be wet or otherwise unfavora-

ble, the sale will take place on the first fair day thereafter. Persons desirous of viewing eithe the tracts of Mountain Land, will be shown the same by John Moritz, residing near thereto Attorney in Pact for the Widow and

Heirs of Peter Weikert, dec'd. Nov. 28, 1859. ts

Register's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Adria-istration accounts bereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams county for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday, the 27th of December next, at 10 o'clock,

Our Bells are made of the best materials, daughter of Jacob Kohler, decensed. 155. The first account of William Walte

George Walter, late of Franklin township, dec'd. 156. The first and final account of George Throne, Administrator of the estate of John McGrew, late of Menallen township, decensed. 157. The first and final account of Edward Spalding, Administrator of William Hemler, leceased

158. The account of John Wolford, Administrator of the estate of James Snyder, deceased, late of Huntington township.

159. The first account of Jacob Myers, Esq., Executor of the last will and testament of Geo foot, deceased. 160. First account of Wm. H. Webb, Administrator of the estate of Henry Stombaugh, dec. 181. The account of E. W. Stable, Guardian of Wm. Lyman Thomas, Philip H. Thomas,

Barney Thomas, and Jacob P. Thomas, mino children of Jacob P. Thomas, deceased. 162. The first account of Joel H. Danner, Ex-scutor of Isaac Riddlemoser, decensed.

163. The first and final account of Samuel Pitzer, Guardian of Emanuel George Trostle, one of the minor children of Henry Trostie, dec. 164. The second account of Maxwell Shields, Esq., guardian of Martha Virginia KROX, minor child of Samuel Kuoz, deceased, exhibited by James H. Marshall and John Musselman, Ac

ministrators of the estate of the said Maxwell Bhields, decensed. 165. The second account of Maxwell Shields. Eon., guardian of Elizabeth Harriet Kaoz. min-or child of Samuel Knox, deceased, and exhib-ited by James H. Marshall and John Musselman, Administrators of the estate of Maxwell Shields,

166. The account of Maxwell Shields, Esq., Testamentary Trustee for Mrs. Margaret C. Witherow and daughters, under the will of Samwei Hutekiason, of the berough of Gettysburg, deceased, exhibited by James H. Marshall and John Musseimen, Administrators of the estata of Marwell Shields, deceased.

167. The account of Maxwell Shields, Eso. rearding of the estate of Samuel M. Witherow

and cut from the ground to be used as weapons of offence and defence. Blows were martyr."

dealt with an unsparing hand; each party giving but hattle. But victory at length perclied upon the banner of the "Dutch party," for the friends of McAlister not only discomfitted the Irish, but completely routed their whole torces, and put them to flight .-They drove them all beyond the Codorue, and not a member of the defeated party was to be found east of the creek during the remainder of that day. There were a few limbs broken, and considerable blood shed; but, fortunately for the honor of the county, no life was lost in the affray. The Germans, keeping possession of the ground, gave in

their votes without molestation ; whereby great favorite of the executive, and was, years, again commissioned as sheriff, the only between the fate of Stephen and of John

one term as sheriff. As Hans Hamilton was much honored in the dies.

William und James.

And the second second second in the Heed.

The Mar and other Knew Nothing Republican prints put in a plea for the conduct of

in Kansas, who had murdered his sons and resent conduct must be set down to the very natural desire of being reconged upon the party which had so inexcusably injused him as to cause a partial, if not eatire, insanity .----How much truth there is in this may be seen by the following extract from the leading

Free-State paper in Kanses, the Herald of Freedom, October 29th : "In the spring of 1856, when the news of the threatened siege of Lawrence reached

John Brown, jr., who was a member of the Topeka Legislature, he organised a company of about mixty mengand marched toward Lawrence. Arriving at Palmyrs, he learned of the assking of the town and the position of the people. He recommitteed for a time in the vicinity, but finally marched bask towards

Ossawatemie. The night before reaching the pince, when only a few miles away, they camped for the night. Old John Brown, who, we believe, was with the party, singled out, with himself, seven men. These he marched

violence and blood as a Christian mint and

We subjuin brief reports of the meetings referred to. They will be found to be amus- hallot-box was the better way to operate. (bell didn't ring any more. ing, if not instructive. Elect no man President or to Congress, ex-). Cleveland, O., Dec. 2.—A meeting was held What was done in New York.

White Man's Meeting at Cherver's Church. -At the lecture from of Rev. Dr. Cheever's church the day was devoted to humiliation ! and prayer, on account of the execution of John Brown. At tenio'clock there were on ly twenty persons present, but the room was affice full before the close. A majority were females. Among those not members of the church, we observed Mrs. Ernestine L. Rose. Among the gentlemen were C. L. Brace, of McAlister had an overwhelming majority .- ; the Children's Aid Society, Lewis Tappan, But this availed not ; for Hamilton was a and Oliver Johnson, editor of the Anti-Slavery Standard. The excreises consisted of rending shortly after the election, commissioned as Scripture, remarks, prayer and singing, shariff of the county of York, and as such he | John Brown a Martyr. Dr. Cheever r continued until the 10th of October, 1752 .- among other passages, the account of Sto-Hamilton was, after an interval of three phen's martyrdom, and traced a resemblance

instance to be found in the records of our Brown. Brown had studied his Bible, and county, of an individual serving more than became anisticd of these truths; he is God's first martyr in this land to the cause for which

the early part of our county's history, we Mr. Tappan offered a prayer, in which he He became, several years after he had served hands of an infuriated mob, and thanked God two terms as sheriff, one of the Judges of the ; he had lived to see the dar when men were Transfiguration of Brown .- Brother Bran Alexander McKean.) Mary, (then married to Brown transfigured and God giving him Him Hugh McKean.) Hans, Guiain, George, John, blessing. He thanked God for this death, hoped all present would be raised and only

to a level with him, who had gone down in plause.] This day must be recollected asked God to show them what was right, and

if need were, life and property should be surrendered in the same cause. More John Browns Wanted.-Mr. Tappan John Browns in the land, (amen.) not such an would use the same means, but those will and then as quickly drowned by the ap-ing to lose their lives like him in such a good plause.] cause. Even a former manher of the cabi-Theoriere Tilton was next introduced as net from Maryland, has spoken in favor of

should reap the whirlwind." Slave property had depreciated since this event. Is has depresinted \$2,000,000.

A roice-Thank God for that He, the speaker, knew there would be pre-cessions all over the hand, particularly if June Brown's body was given to his friends as premised, and this would excite the gramathy

of the community. Bay, Dr. Hall-And a monument must be

arected to him, two. A Voice for Fighting .-- A brother here A Voice for Fighting.—A brother here asked what would portarity say of America, that would not bring 1,500 bayonets and res-cess John Brown. Fostering would say they had not the plush of those 300 men who fought 5,600,000 at Thermopyles. They would say that we did not hive in the day when the sas was thrown everyoned. He was corry to hear that but fire cut of fire hum-dred pulpite had the owarage to any a word

and wrong, and would canonize the man of blage. He depresated a reast to physical James E. Straw, a brother to E. A. Straw, trage. He depressive a reart to physical same h. straw, a brother to h. A. Bi aw, Lincoln, of Worcenter, will preside. Mr. force, though he declared that if there was agent of the Amoskcag Co., refused to leave, Lincoln, of Worcenter, will preside. Mr. any orime in the universe deserving the pen- when the mayor dropped him through the Evarett, Gan. Cushing, az-President Fieres aby of death, it was shareholding that the jointile by the most convenient mode, and the Goo. S. Hillard and other distinguished income aky of death, it was slaveholding; but the | southe by the most convenient mode, and the

cept he is a John Brown, and then Congress | here to-night, in commemoration of the exe- is now being largely signed in that eight could abolish slavery throughout the entire country. If this had been done, John Brown | were present. Strong resolutions were adoptwould not have been put to death. That man, od. The hall was dressed in mourning. with seventeen auxiliaries, had spread consternation throughout Virginia; and now vote right, and the 200,000 slaveholders of this country would not require so many men to subject the entire South.

ell added that he admired Washington, but colored clergyman, after which a collection did not worship him. J din Brown was as right, of the slaves to revolt, and of John 1 same place last night, at which spectra one with another; but these loads and a Brown and others like-minded to go and aid made by Mr. Howe, of Boston, and others.— one with another; but these loads and a them them. There was no how for slavery in or A resolution was passed expressing sympathy so eloquent, never so ably serving the family of John Brown. law of God was above all.

Exciting Meeting in Philadelphia-Hisses, Cheers and Groans.

The announcement of a "public meeting of the friends of impartial freedom, to be held at National IIall, Philadelphia, on Friday, drow an immense crowd of whites and blacks deem it proper to note the following of him : spoke of Brown as a Christian martyr in the Among the speakers was the Rev. Dr. Furness, whose remarks elicited applause and hisses. He said that in a few days from now Court of Common Pleas, and died early in willing to lay down their lives for the causa will came the anniversary of the death of the year 1772, in Menallen township. His of righteousness, and prayed that posterity George Winshington, who, living, led the ter-character as a man of integrity and general might rise up and call him blessed. worth, stood very high. At his decease he left the following children: Thomas, (who had been sheriff.) Sarah, (then married to with the eye of faith, they felt that they saw to attempt their independence against such entry in the interpretation of more and that they saw to attempt their independence against such euthority and personal influence to assist you attempt the same a full against such euthority and personal influence to assist you attempt the same a full against such euthority and personal influence to assist you attempt the same a full against such authority and personal influence to assist you ry. [Applause and hisses.] Dying, George Washington set his slaves at liberty. [Ap-An Apology for Old Brown Knocked behalf of the oppressed. The brother further | great historical day [upplause and hisses] on which John Brown passed away, at the head of seventeen beroes at Hurper's Ferry against

the mightiest and most inhuman oppression the sun ever shone upon. [Applause and old Brown at Harper's Ferry, that he had then stated that he saw a man from Boston Lissaes.] To-day he has bequeathed his blood that morning, who said that if Governor Wise in which to write the great act of emancipa-been cruelly treated by the Pro-slavery men offered John Brows pardon, he would n't tion for four millions of slaves, which we take it. He wanted to die. A minister from trust in the sternal providence of God to exedestroyed his property. Hence they say his Kontucky had said that we wanted more outs. [Applause and hisses, long continued; the hisses at one moment being uppermost,

the representative of the "Independent John Brown, and Cassius M. Clay said of Newspaper, and of Henry Ward Beecher' slaveholders, "they had sown the wind, and church. He, the speaker, stood there as a church. He, the speaker, stood there as a christian man, and he bore testimony to Brown's faith. His example had made him stronger, and his love of God and Jesus Christ was greater for John Brown's life and Gar John Brown's dath. [Applause and hisses.] This doed of John Brown will stand white history stands, and so long as there in here in the world, [Applause and

himmen.} Lauretia Mott remarked that she was milk and water speaker; was in favor of the old order of things, the Bonnerges order, Ighting the energy with their own arms .-

with himsend, avenumen. These he marched is avenument, and with a service and allow a consequence of the widow of the product and provide and the service and allow a consequence of the widow of the product and provide and the service and allow a consequence of the widow of the product and product and provide and the service and allow a consequence of the widow of the service and allow a consequence of the widow of the service and allow a consequence of the widow of the service and allow a consequence of the service and the service

ension of Jolin Brown. Over 5,000 people Montreal, Dec. 3.—A meeting took place at Bonaventure Hall in this city, yesterday fore-Bonaventure Ilalliu this city, yesterday fore-noon, to offer up prayers in behalf of John Brown. The meeting was numerously at-ther noted malefactor, a high wayman, and ther noted malefactor, a high wayman, and in sountry would not require so many men brown. The meeting was numerously and thief, an incendiary, to the position of a saint index of a saint the sound of the

was taken up for the banefit of Brown's fami- insurgent-instead of religion, interna ly. Another mosting was also held at the stead of godliness, havies near the same place last night, at which speeches were taught obedience to the law, and fait good as Wushington. He recognized the ly. Another mosting was also held at the

Letter of Gov. Wise to Mrs. Brown.

ter, as when railing against the law, and the menting discord and strife. It is pitiable the The following letter, dated Richmond, Nov. it should be so; but taking CHRIST's standard 26, was addressed by Gov. Wise to Mrs. and judging these nead "by their works," Brown, while in Philadelphia, who had write even the Pharisees would out-rack there in ten to him asking for the body of her busband, piety and godlineas .- Pennsylvanian. after the execution, as well as the remains of

her some, who lost their lives at Harper's

Ferry : Madam :--- Yours of the 21st inst., addressed The number of men is about equal in the to me from Philhdelphia, came to my hand this morning. Believe me, madam, that I sadly thank you for your trust in my feelings as a man. Your aituation touches those feel-ings deeply. Sympathizing as I do with your afflictiou, you shall have the exertion of my authority and personal influence to assist you in gathering up the bones of your sons and your husband in Virginia, for decent and to me from Philhdelphia, came to my hand fearful olds, as John Brown at Harper's Fer- in gathering up the bones of your sons and ry. [Applause and hisses.] Dying, George your busband in Virginia, for decent and

die every day ; 7,700 every boar ; and the per minute, or I every second? These leaves are about balanced by an equal number of births. The married are longer lived thus fabricity. tender interment among their kindred. I am happy, madam, that you seem to have the wisdom and virtue to appreciate my po-sitions of duty. Would to God that public and, above all, those who opens was when considerations could avert his doom, for the industrious conduct. Tali men 1000 Omniscient knows that I take not the slightest than short ence. Women have more chirale of life previous to the age of fifty years than men, but fewer after. The number of the pleasure in the execution of any whom the laws condemn. May He have mercy on the erring and afflicted. Enciceed is an order to Maj. Gca. Wm. B.

men, but lever atter. The number of min-riages are in proportion of 76 to 100. The riages are more frequent where the systemate -that is, during the meathe of June and December. These hore in spring are con-erally more robust than others. Sirths and donts are not start than others. Taliferro, in command at Charlestown, Va., to deliver to your order the mortal remains of your husband when all shall be over, to be delivered to your agent at Harper's Forry, and if you attend the reception in person, to deaths are more frequent by slight that by deaths are more near capable of day. Number of men containing. guard you sucredly in your solemn m ierion. arms is one-fourth of the pop With seuderness and truth, I am, very respecifully, your humble servans,

A Goy Deceisor.—The Dayson, O., Southend warns the public, girls and widownski public olar, spainet Joseph Thomphill, who allow the 3d of September, hus neuroged to cancer, min and bourow money, under a pressive of sur-riage, from no less than server relieve and young laties, all living within S charge, of a few miles. HEXEY A. WITH While at Harper's Ferry, Mrs. Brown, so-companied by Col. Barbour, Dr. Murphy and other citizens of that place, proceeded to the spot where her two sons were buried. It was, however, assertained that the body of Watson

Brown had been carried off by surgeous for dimension. They found two bodies, one supper A cor-man killed a simpanion in a fe of passion, on the 2d of April, 1955. With his wife and child he fed to American, and a few days since retarned to Cindantia, with the sole view of serrendering binadil to the posed to be that of Oliver Brown, but far gone in decomposition, and Mrs. Brawn thought bornelf unequal to the task of recognition. So

the bedies will be interred. The series remains of John Brown passed through Philadelphia on Saturday afterneon, on their way from Obaristana, Va., to Easts authorities. He mays that success attail his beniness in Malbearne, but a phony followed him, and he had to come had. manty, N. X., where they will be interred. The remains were in oberge of the widow of Brown, who was accompanied by Mesers. Liester Tindall and Miller McRiss, of Phile-

A rather expensive instrument their of the lucky once who free sches at. prize bonort, and mirely take fast "more isse handred others drow being insufficient