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H. GATES MYERS, Adm'r. Nov. 28, 1859. 6t

Notice.

TENRY MILLER'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Henry Miller, late of Mountpleasant twp., Adams co., dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. MARGARET MILLER, Exec'x.
November 21, 1859. 6t

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July 11, 1859. tf

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A Democratic, Jews and Amnily Journal.

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Poet's Corner.

OTICE is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Administration accounts bereinafter mentioned will Tuesday, the 27th of December next, at 10 o'clock,

Senft, Guardian of Lucy Ann Kohler, minor daughter of Jacob Kohler, deceased. Executor of the last will and testament of leorge 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, deceased. 157. The first and final account of Edward Spalding, Administrator of William Hemler,

Register's Notice.

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

159. The first account of Jacob Myers, E-q..

Executor of the last will and testament of Geo. Toot, Receased. 160. Pirst account of Wm. H. Webb, Administrator of the estate of Henry Stombaugh, dec. 161, The account of E. W. Stahle, Guardian of Win. Lyman Thomas, Philip H. Thomas, Barney Thomas, and Jacob P. Thomas, minor

children of Jacob P. Thomas, deceased. 162. The first account of Joel B. Danner, Executor of Isanc Riddlemoser, deceased. 163. The first and final account of Samuel

one of the minor children of Henry Troatle, dec. 164. The second account of Maxwell Shieids. Dash away, dash away, dash away all!" f Samuel Knox, deceased, exhibited by James H. Marshall and John Musselman, Administrators of the estase of the said Maxwell Shields, deceased.

165. The second account of Maxwell Shields, or child of Samuel Knox, deceased, and exhibited by James II. Mars all 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 Explters, under the will of Samuel Hutchinson, of the borough of Gettysburg, deceased, exhibited by James H. Marshall and ohn Musselman, Administrators of the estate of Maxwell Shields, deceased,

167. The account of Maxwell Shields, Esq., quardian of the estate of Samuel M. Witherow Villiam P. Witherow, Margaret E. Witherow, Mary R. Witherow, Sarah H. Witherow, John Witherow, and Charlesworth Witherow, children of Col. S. and Mrs. E. J. Witherow, deceased, settled by James H. Marshall and John Musselman, Administrators of the estate of Maxwell Shields, deceased. ZACHARIAH MYERS, Register.

Register's Office, Gettys-burg, Nov. 28, 1859.

Grain and Produce House, ON COMBERSBURG STREET.—The undersigned having purchased the large building in the rear of his store on Chambers-

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PLOUR, WHEAT. RYE, CORN, OATS, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.

Seeds. &c., for which the highest market price.

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a

rangements for that purpose with a responsible

house in the city.

I also continue my Grocery and Variety Store, and keep on hand GROCERIES of all kinds, Salt, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Teas. Rice, Oils, Spices, Fish, Cedar-ware, &c. Having or all kinds, saved annually in these safes just received a very large supply, purchased on remarkably favorable terms. I am prepared to furnish Country Dealers very cheaply, sell at all times, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. The public are invited to call before purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest, on the principle of "Quic Sales and Small Profits." JOHN SCOTT. Gettysburg, Sept. 5, 1859.

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bly make a speedy and permanent cure.

As specifics for the above mentioned diseases, they are unrivaled, and never known wishes—wealth, power, fame—"
to full when administered in accordance with "Nay, nay," broke in Carl, " Their unprecedented popularity has induced the Proprietors, FLEMING BROTHERS,

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For sale by A. D. Buchler, Agent, Gettysburg, and by dealers generally throughout the county, May 2, 1859. ly

Call and See the Bargains! P. McILHENY having just returned from the city of Philadelphia, where he has elected very carefully his FALL AND WINTER GOODS, is prepared to show the prettiest and most fashionable stock of goods in his line ever brought to this place, which will be sold at prices that will defr all competition. His stock of HATS AND CAPS is full and complete, embracing Men's No. 1. black Silk Hats. Men's black Cassimere Hats, Men's fine soft Felt Hats, The last day of the last year had come. Men's Ledger Hats, Men's Russia Broad Rim Hats, Men's Silk Velvet Caps, Ledger Caps, Navy, Plush, and Plush trimmed Caps. A splendid assortment of BOYS' & CHILDREN'S CAPS, from 25 cts. to \$1.25. Also, an extensive assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES, con-

sisting of Men's Water-proof Boots, Fine Calf Cork-soled Boots, Heavy Kip Boots, Calf Con-gress Gaiters, Boys' Boots, Shoes and Gaiters. Thankful to my friends and customers for past favors I hope by politeness and fair dealing O merit a continuence of their patromage.
Oct. 17, 1869. R. F. McILHENY.

REONEFIELD'S CATTLE POT DER for sale snyper & BENNER'S.

ST. NICHOLAS. be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams county for confirmation and allowance, on Twas the night before Christmas, when, all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. 154. The first and final account of Moses The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would bethere.

155. The first account of William Walter, The children were nestled all snug in their beds. While visions of augar-plums danced thro' their heads: And mamma in her 'kerchief and I in my cap,

Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap-When out on the lawn there rose such a clatter,

Away to the window I flew like a flash. Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow. Ha! what is this?"
Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below; Death was a pr When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,

But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer. With a fittle old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came And he whispered and shouted and called them

"Now Dasher! now Dancer! now Prancer! now Pitzer, Guardian of Emanuel George Trostle. On Comet! on Cupid! on Donder! on Blixen! To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall! Esq., guardian of Martha Virginia Knox, minor As the leaves that before the wild hurricane

When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky, So up to the house-top the coursers they flow, With a sleigh full of toys-and St. Nicholas too: Esq., guardian of Elizabeth Harriet Knox, min- And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof, The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. So I drew in my head and was turning around,

Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a I have lived a long while, I still wish to spend He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes tyears,

A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a pedlar just opening his pack: His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!

His checks were allroses, his nose like a cherry. His droll little month was drawn up like a bow. And the beard on his chin was white as the

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke, it circled his head like a wreath, He had a broad face, and a little round belly. That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly— He was chubby and plump, a right jolly oldelf, And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of my-

self. /\ A wink of his eve and a twist of his head. Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his

And filled all the stockings-then turned with a jerk.
And laying his finger saide of his nose,

whistle.

To accommodate those who may prefer And away they all flew like the down of a that during this period Carl grew very fat.

It, I will also receive on COMMISSION and forward Produce of all kinds, having made arrespond to the claim, ere he drove out of in his carden aniumn day, Carl was sitting rangements for that numbers with a propose with the control of in his carden aniumn day. But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of in his garden taking his case. The Take sight, was in full bearing; and such pears! Large, MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOOD

Miscellaneous.

CARL TODSCHALK'S THREE WISHES.

FROM THE CREMAN.

It was just as the most vigilant cock in the rillage was flapping his wings, preparatory to waking the milkmaids and other early risers, that Merlin the wizard, rose to go. He had been entertained like a prince. All night he had drupk the resiest of wine, and had Physicians of the country, to two of the most popular remedies now before the public. We popular remedies now before the public. We carl Todachalk responded. But Merlin must refer to DR. CHAS. MLANE SCELEBRATED converges to the like of which the sung the roaringest catches; and faithfully, humper for humper, and catch for eatch, had now go, though Carl assured him that a flook of wine yet remained, the like of which the but simply for what their name purports, viz:

The VERMIFUGE, for expelling Worms from the human system. It has also been administered with the most satisfactory results to various Animals subject to Worms. The LIVED in this world that Carl many three things in this world the carl many three things in the carl many three things in this world the carl many three things in the carl many three things the carl many three Merlin requested he would name them in-PILLS, for the cure of LIVER COMPLAINTS, all BILLIOUS DERANGEMENTS, SICK HEAD-ACHR. &c. Stantly.

In cases of Fever and Ague, preparatory to the chance.

But what should be choose?—he, or after taking Quinine, they almost invaria- who was the happy man of the rillage, with

nothing to desire.
"Come, now," urged the wizard, "three "Nay, nay," broke in Carl, "none of these for me. I'll tell you though," he added, brightening up, "sometimes my old friend Bierhals calls in to see me-to talk of days gone by, to taste my wine, and to sing some of the rare songs which only he knows. But no matter how good the wine is, nor how much I entrent, he will go when the clock strikes ten. Now, if you could only bewitch the chair in the corner, in which he always sits, so that nobody can rise from is without my permission, happy and grateful will I he."
"It is greated," said Merlin. "Two wishes

yet remain. Choose quickly and well." "For the last two summers my pear tree has been robbed by thieving gipsies. Can der would hear. you give to its branches the power of seizing the thieves and squeezing them till they roar for pain?"

"It shall be as you desire; and woe to him "I would like to live fifty years more,"

The wizard modded, and, with a great clap attend to some little business in China. There are many quaint and entertaining ladder.' Incre are many quains and entertaining lauder.

legends current in the village of Friedenschlaf (where the events happened precisely as they warned the climber against the broken round are related here) about the wonderful Tree near the tup: but no sooner was the ladder legends current in the village of Friedenschlaf and the marvellous CHAIR, the choicest of which would fill many of these stately col-

amusement of the good villagers, we, by the

power in us vested, take a grand leap of fifty

its majestic course. you would encounter in a day's journey .-was winter. Never was seen before such a parted without saying a single word. comfortable room, such a roaring fire, such a jug of punch singing mellow glees on the hob, these good things, as were within the walls of Carl Todschalk's house on that bitter day. As Carl lifted the jug from the fire, and poured some of the rich, bubbling liquid into a

pause for an instant. "Dear me," he said, pouring the punch

he held a keen glittering sword. In his left most cunning plans that ever entered the hand was an hour-glass, in the top of which, mind of man. Nothing equal to it for inge-Carl noticed, but a few sands remained. | nuity and far-sightedness has ever been read "My name," said the gloomy stranger, "is in books or heard from the lips of travelers. —Dπ (τα."

"You-you-come-very suddenly," stam-"Many men have told me that; doubtless many more will repent it," his visitor answer-

ed, senting himself in the chair. "Yes," said Carl, into whose mind a peculiar thought had suddenly flashed. "I will ! be ready in a moment," he added, and then began heaping wood on the fire. Why do you do that?" asked the stranger.

"It is already too hot." "It will be hotter presently, I promise you," replied Carl, pitching on log after log, I sprang from my bed to see what was the mat- till the fire anapped and snarled, and roared, as though it were a pack of hungry wolves pursting some wretched traveler. The fire is scorching me! Let me up.-

> Death was a prisoner in the enchanted was poor Carl Todechalk. "I'll serve out for this," cried Death, after

a fruitless attempt to release himself.
"Will you?" quoth Carl. "We'll see.—
Here, Acunchen, bring up every stick of wood im the cellar, and let Wilhelm help you. 'Stop, stop," roared the prisoner in the would you roust me like a goose?" "Not if you talk in a reasonable way. But ven threaten any more. I will make the

fire still hotter. I have a small request, and if you grant it, you shall instantly be set at 'Yes, yes-but draw the chair back a little. Oh ! Jow hot."

Carl approached, and drew the chair back few inches. This very contiously, lest Death might catch him and throw him into the fire, or do him other bodily harm. "You must know," said Carl, "that though

a few more years in this cottage. Now, it wouldn't make any sort of difference to you were you to let me off for-well, say ten "I do declare," cried his listener, in a

mand I ever heard of, \$11d, before I will sub-" Master," said Aennehen, outside, " here is some of the wood." "Pest!" said he, in the chair, "I suppose

great rage, "that is the most audacious de-

I must accede. Ten years you may have—and then—and then—we shall see." Well, Carl set him free, not without some inward trembling. But the people in old times kept their promises much better than people do new, and Carl was unharmed. One; exhibition of temper Death did make. No sooner was he free, thun taking his sword, he backed the chair to pieces, and threw them on the fire. This done, he departed, and left,

Carl once more alone. "When he comes again," thought Carl to himself, as he sipped his punch, "I shall have my affairs in order, and will follow him

been very eventful ones, for the legend passes

ripe, golden-hued-stiere were dozens and dozens of them, not one of which need be ashamed to stand before the king. Carl looked at them, and his heart was glad within him. They were his-to give away, to sell, to eat, to keep if he chose : and then his eyes wandered from the Tree over the garden, his snug cottage-res, all his own; he fall into a reverie, a reverie pleasantly broken at intervals by the hum of bees, the sighing of the wind on the tree tops, and the sweet child-rong which Nina, Acunchen Tochterlein,

sang at her wheel. 'Carl!" said a voice behind him. Though it was long since Carl had heard that voice, he had not forgotten it. His heart sank: no escape this time, he thought.
"Has the time really come?" he inquired.

"The ten years agreed upon expired months agn; but, being very busy, I granted you a little respite," said Death, for it was no less à personage. Here was a return for Carl's shabby treat-

ment of him on his former visit! Car' was quite overcome by his kindness. "Indeed-indeed, you are too good. Would that it lay in my power to do anything to show you that I am not ungrateful." As fate would have it, at this moment a large pear dropped at Carl's feet. Taking it up, he offered it to his companion. The lat-

odde of the fruit, reached his olfactories, and hesitatingly, he took the pear, and bit it to the pear!" "Sny you so?" cried Carl. "There are

ter waved him off at first; but the rich, spicy

loads of them to be had for their picking.-Wait but a moment, and you shall have a score. With this indoer a win tree only hold the ladder so that it cannot With this ladder I will ascend the

During this speech, the person addressed, having finished the pear, stood looking hun-having finished the pear, stood looking hun-by remarking to the defunct bovine carcass, crilv at the fruit above him. Carl now place "y've pluck, but d—n yer judgment."

In a knowledge, and a reliable testimony extracts of quite so handsome. Health is of more from a book, entitled "The Impending Crisis importance than fashionable shoes. Of with grily at the fruit above him. Carl now placed the ladder, and commenced ascending But the cracking of the rounds warned him to desist; his weight was more than the lad-

"Alas! were my little Fritz here, he would run up like a squirrel; but the ladder is so and while playing in the garden swallowed it. frail, I fear we must leave the fruit untouch-

ering teeth. "Stuff! I myself will climb-" "But," cried Carl, in great alarm, "did caught him by the arm, and trembling with you not hear how the ladder cracked with me. that deep anxiety which only a mother can Consider, sir, you may fall." "Nay, my weight is not half so great as yours. Let go my arm; I will go. Hold the ed?"

unencumbered than he threw it on the ground and himself alongside of it, and rolled around umne. But, leaving these stories for the it in a perfect paroxysm of laughter. Does any reader require to be told that, for the second time, Death was in the power of

years, and accompany the present history in | Carl Todschalk ? The history, as if ashamed of the whole The fifty years rolled around, and found transaction, gives but a few particulars of our Carl as hale and hearty an old man as the scene. Briefly: Carl demanded and received a six months' longer leave of life. The prisoner, when released, descended and do-"I know that I have acted ungenerously."

Carl said, "but then my affairs are in sad r such a fine old gentleman, enjoying all disorder, and my farm would go to ruin were I to leave it now. I will set about putting things to rights this very day." I am compelled to state that things were not put to rights by Carl, nor was the smallglass, a knock at the door caused him to est attempt thereat made by him. When exactly five minutes of the six months extorted

by Carl had expired, he commenced casting

might be narrated in a better manner; but there are few in which the moral is more palpable. Know, and profit by the knowledge, that, however often we may escape, however circumstances may favor us, however cunningly we scheme and plot, the debt each one of us owes a certain grim créditor must, one day day, is bund ready, will be far wiser than

I am given to understand that there was not

But who is it that has escaped his destiny?

On the next visit of Death, without saying a

word, he strode up, and with one blow sever-

ed poor Carl's head from his body.
"My children" (it is the custom of the

rage father Julius to say,) the story which I

linve just told might be a better one, and

n doubt of its success, in the mind of its nu-

Selling the Lawyers.

On Sunday night last, a stray " Billy Goat' who had long been a source of appoyance to the Police, was picked up by the officers of the Sixth Precinct and conveyed to the Station House, where he was locked up in a cell like any other vagabond. On Monday mornsont words to a noted criminal lawver at the Tombs that a client of his, named William Goets, had been arrested and was then confined in a cell at the Sixth Precinct Station. Soizing his hat and cane, the lawyer rushed to the rescue of his unfortunate client, resolved, if possible, to get him bailed out .-On applying to the Sergeant in charge, the following dislocate ensued:

Counsel for William Goetz-"Sergeant, I would like to see one of your prisoners a few momente." Sergeant (up to the joke.) "What is his

Counsel-" William Goetz." Sergeant-" Ah! yes. Hard case-very had character. Do you know him?" Counse:- "Know him! Yes, indeed I do, and I can assure you that you are entirely mistaken in regard to his character. I have publicanism, against the people and the in-

"Here, Jimmy, show the gentleman to the cell of Mr. Guetz." Exit Counsel down stairs to the cells. Ar riving at No. 4 here he throws open the door

and calls "Mr. Goetz! Mr. Goetz!"
"Billy," being tired of his confinement, and seeing a chance to escape, with a joyful and prolonged "ba-aa." rushes toward the door, and suddeply makes his exit between the counselor's less, leaving that astonished reflect, as he sits on the floor of the cell, upon Buchanan; the Indicrous plight into which he has fallen. "Mr. Goetz" cuts up andry pranks in and about the premises, in commemoration of his cent tail as he disartnears around the corner. Of course the joke is considered too good to must have his revenge, so he rends another lawyer on the same errand, who is likewise sold, and he takes his revenge on a third. In this way six or eight noted criminal lawyers visited the Sixth. Ward Station House on Monday to see a client named "William Guetz."—N. Y. Ere. Post.

A Bull on the Track.

Not long ago an eye-witness of the circumstance related a fight, or rather a conflict le tween a Central Bugine and a short-tailed. living near the line. One very fine morning as the locomotive was travelling down the country at a speed considerably faster than a snail or a six ox team, the craineer "looked up the road and saw the dust arising."mal in the midet of in pawing and snorting in a manner which showed that his bump of

combativeness was largely developed. The whistle instantly admonished him in anything but a whispering tone, that he was trespassing upon private rights, and that his osence was demanded away from there.-But the buying specimen of firsh answered the admonition with a blast which, if uttered the 5th April, 1858. Mr. Biggs has told the at the same time, would have drowned the scream of the losomotive, and which an nounced that the ventor considered himself

Swallowed a Hole.

The other day Charlie, five years old, found one of those curious bone-rimmed circles willing that such testimony shall go upon the which I believe, ladies have named eyelets, permanent legislative history of the country The family were in the house, busily engaged | ing in the same form the character of the witwith a work on entomology, when Charley ness. It is due to North Carolina, it is due "Leave the fruit," cried Death, with wat- ran in with mouth wide open and eyes die tended to their utirest capacity. His mother to the Senate and the country, particularly caught him by the arm, and trembling with the people of the non-slavebolding States, to feel, inquired:

What is the matter? what has happen-The urchin, all agape, managed to articulate.

It was brought him; when after drinking copiously, he exclaimed : Oh! mother, I swallowed a hole!" "Swallowed a hole, Charley?"
"Yes, mother; swallowed a hole with piece of ivory round it!"

Friendship does not consist in words in great dinners, or unmeaning smiles. Show me the man who will break his last foaf with me, and I will call that man a friend. Lord Bacon beautifully said: "If a

continent that joins them." Fear is a prodigious magnifier, especi ally where it has been excited brany unusual object. No traveler ever saw a small tiger no landsman ever experienced a gale at sea that was not a tornado.

NO. 13. Democratic Predictions Fulfilled. There are few persons, says the Bedford

prophecies of Democratic speakers and news. Prasbyterian church, and, as he says himself, papers, that the doctrine and policy of the so- was seventeen years of age. It is due to the called "Republican" party, would bring about not now a member of that church. insurrections among the slaves, and their inevitable concomitant, civil war. It will be name I know not, except he defines Helperremembered, too, how the Democracy were jeered and scoffed at, and how they were ridiculed and abused, for daring to prophesy as character. He is a dishonest, degraded and they did. But, mark the fulfilment! How disgraced man, and although-much to be signally and effectually have those Democra- regretted-a native of the State, yet he is an tic predictions been fulfilled! How terribly are the scoffers rebuked and how fearfully are North, to obtain a miserable living, by slanthey punished for their josts and their ridi- ders upon the land of his birth and I-deeply or another, be paid; and he who, on that cule! John Brown, of Ossawatomie, and his regret that the Senator from Massachusetts fellow traitors wand as living proofs of the has, by a reference, so dignified the creature truth. The blood of the murdered citizens of Harper's Ferry, cries from the ground, to testify! Who, now, will dare to mock and sneer, when the bloody and brutal doctrines of has left the land of his birth for the good of modern Republicanism, are held up in their proper light? Who, now, will dare cry the honorable Senator from Massachusetts to demagoquel or in derision, call us Union-savers! append a note to the edition of his speech, ing the officers thought they would make a when we point out the unfailing consequences little fun out of Billy's "capture. So they of the Republican "irrepressible conflict?" when we point out the unfailing consequences | giving the true character of the author of this None but the politician hardened in the injquities of office-seeking-none but the blind | degraded and unreliable. and bigoted zealot-none but those who are reckless alike of their dwn and of their Year's day fall upon Sunday, the old quescountry's welfare—will hereafter attempt to tion of when they shall be celebrated, and sneer down the patriotism that strives and how business will be affected should they be struggles to "keep our Union sure." The madmen, the fanatics, the political speculators and desperadoes of the Opposition, may again appear in their role of clown and harlequin, holidays. Any day appointed by the Goverbut every honest, thinking man, who has any desire in his heart for the good of the nation, will pause and reflect before he lends himself

known him for fifteen years, and can vouch stitutions of the Southern half of the Union. for his respectability. Why he was once a member of the Common Council."

Vile Abuse.

A late number of the Chambersburg Reposi-A late number of the Chambersburg Reposi-flary & Transcript, the organ of the Brown the Irelanders for tying their horses, which Republicans of Franklin county, contained is believed to be peculiar to the Island,an editorial, which, for down-right blackguardism, takes down anything we have nothe animals are disposed to move, it will only ticed for some time. The editor was speaking of the President of the United States, and in an article of about a column in length, he same way. and slightly mortified individual to ruefully applies the following choice epithets to Mr.

"Buchanan's propensity to reward mur-of 28 pounds of wheat. A crop of wheat of The ten years granted to Carl under the foregoing circumstances, do not seem to have been reverse tentful ones, for the legend passes been reverse tentful ones. For the legend passes been reverse tentful ones, for the legend passes been reverse tentful ones. For the legend passes to supply it with and shows the laughing policemen a strait never fitted;" "the old man feeble;" "the that essential material. The usual supply of old imbecile;" "old Mr. Buehanan is no long-On a certain aniumn day, Carl was sitting step at this point, and the aggrieved counselor er a freeman;" "the servile being;" "what a beautiful object is this old man;" "the people of his native State repudiate him:" "the traitor to freedom;" "now he is in the midst of his humility;" "he is not to be trusted;" 'he has met the common fate of traitors;" "despise the wretch," &c.

There! Such are the epithete a Republican editor employs when speaking of the saving of about 18 per cent, in the amount President of the United States! Is it not too had?—is it not disgraceful, that the man hold- latter is due undoubtedly to the increased, castiff-necked little hull, belonging to a farmer, ing the highest position in the world, and pacity of the cut fodder to absorb liquid rapida man too who is (by all honest men) regarded the statesman of America, should be thus farmer's capital," and this is but one sdrancentious press? The editor who can be guil-Nearing the point, he discovered a live ani- ty of such baseness, has certainly little respect for his readers, and none for the charactor to scare the evil one, was giving some extra ter of his paper .-- Volunteer.

The Infamous Helper. We give below the character of Hinton R. Helper, as delineated by the Hon. Ash Biggs, ing-only you've got such a crooked mouth, I one of the Senators from North Carolina, on thought as how you might have fallen in the country who this man Helper is. The sketch

is strictly true. Mr. Biggs said : master of the position, or MacGregor on his native heath. To go round was not in the nature of the engine, and to get out of the one of which, that of the 20th of March, I was ed with slush, or water—sonked snow, it reway not in the nature of the bull. This made not present in consequence of indisposition, quires such leather as we seldom find in bones esitatingly, he took the pear, and bit it to the up a distinct issue between the parties. As The Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Wilson), to keep the water from penetrating. If it on that occasion delivered a speech, which, in does not actually reach the feet, it at least inparty equared himself, and when within a consequence of the great press of business parts a chilling dampness to them, which asfew feet of each other, a mutual lunge was upon the Globe, was not published until Fri-cends the body as readily as smoke ascends a made, which resulted in a little more "har," day last, and my attention to it was not calhide and blood being distributed around there led until Saturday. Among other points order, are most liable to attacks of sickness -and in quicker time-than you ever saw on made by the Senator, he seeks to give a faith- from damp feet market morning in a butcher's lot. It is need-less to say that the engine, like the French and non-slaveholders; and as I presume he at Solferino, remained master of the ground. could not testify from personal observation by a whisper; take off those thin delica An Irish brakesman closed the serio-comedy and knowledge, and as I suppose he preferred of the South," said to be written by a "Mr. them! Save your health and your Me. Helper, of North Carolina.' Being informed as to this author, I am un-

> as coming from North Carolina, without placto the Senator from Massachusetts, it is due expose to public contempt the author of a work whose position, whatever it is, probably greatly depends upon his representing himself "North Carolina." I feel a becoming pride that the word of a North Carolinian is so generally considered reliable; and, therefore, the more imperative is the duty to mark emphatically, as I propose to do on this occasion, any one that hails from that State who sion, any one that hails from that State who slanders ber society and writes it in a book to deceive and delude others. The Senator from Massachusetts is a striking example of the dupes thus made by this catch-panny book; to be married to a gentleman of New York, inquiry as to the character of the witness, it is placed it permanent form as evidence from North Carolina as to the state of southern ociety.

I want to disabuse the mind of the Secator from Massachusetts, and those who read this man be gracious to strangers, it shows he is book, as to the reliability of the authority on a citizen of the world, and that his heart is which he relies. Who, then, is this Mr. Helno island cut off from the other lands, but a per, of North Carolina, relied upon in the mate of the United States as evidence from the South of the state of southern seciety? speak from authority that cannot be doubted. Hinton Rowan Helfer, the author of the Impending Crisis," is a native of Davie county, North Carolina. His first appearance m active life was as a clerk of Michael Brown, from one glass to another to cool, "who on nouther his allotted time; and this occupation A fall form, exactly age in a long black manual was by 'firm continued, with intervals of the free by the continued of the presented in the doorway. In his right-hand sleep and food, till he had devised one of the alightly connected. a merchant in Salisbury, North Carolina .-Why is a sheet of postage stamps like Mr. Brown is an elder of the Presbyterian money. by he also joined the Presbyterian church, Amerry Christmas to the

and, so for na was publicly known, endinated himself with propriety. After living with Mr. Brown several years as clerk, it was understood at Salisbury that he formed a co-partnership with Mr. Collinan in the book business, and laft for the North to lay in a stock of books. He did not return as expected, but shortly thereafter went to California, and there, or shortly after his return, wrote

a book called "Land of Gold."

He returned to Salisbury about 1854, where he remained some time without any apparent business. In the summer of 1857, as is reported and believed, he procured surety for, and obtained money. He, however, about that time, left for the North, where he about that time, left for the North, where he now resides, never since having returned to North Carolina. After leaving North Carolina, he changed his name from Helfer to Helper; and it was disclosed last year that while clerk of Brown he purloined from him three hundred dollars, and after an exposure by Brown. Helfer, making a merit of necessity, himself publicly confesses in a handbill which I have before me, this thicking on his part, and excuses it upon the ground that he was enticed to the act by some ambiguous uspression of a friend of his that it was allowable Gazette, who took any interest in the great that it was an indiscretion of youth, although, for clerks so to do; and the further excuse campaign of 1856, that do not remember the at the time, he was in full standing in the Presbyterian church to say that this man is

Now, sir, when and why he altered his one who helps himself from the purse of others apostate son, ruited in fortune and character, and catering to a diseased appetite at the as to render necessary this exposure. Such is Mr. Helper, of North Carolina, author of the "Impending Crisis of the South," slice Mr. Helfer, once of North Carolina, but who the States.

Now, sir, I would respectfully suggest to book upon which he has relied, so that the readers of his speech may not be, as he has been, so unwittingly misled by authority se

Legal Holidays .- As Christmas and New Pittsburg Dispatch, in alluding to this subject, says, by the laws of this State, Christmas, Now Year's and Independence days, are nor for thankagiving is also a holiday. These feast or fast days, so far as the transaction of business is concerned, are the same as Sunday. Where a holiday falls on Sunday and to the further prosecution of the profitless, is celebrated on Monday, no provision is made reckless, ruinous and insane crusade of Re- in this State. A bill for legalizing such days as holidays was introduced into the Legisla ture last winter, but failed to become a law.

Original Plan of Tying Horses.—Barrow, in his visit to Iceland, mentions a rather ca-They tie the head of one horse to the tail of the former. Under these circumstances, if

Bones and Wheat .- According to Sir Rohert Kane, the distinguished chemist, one bone dust (3 to 4 cwt. per acre) supplies each of the crops for four years with a sufficiency of phosphoric acid, which is given out as the bones decompose.

Manure of Stock Fed on Cut Fodder .- The Genesse Farmer calls attention to the fact that "the solid excrements of animals are much heavier in proportion to the food caten from cut than from uncut fodder." A farmer experimenting upon the question, found a consumed, in favor of cut hav, and also an increase of excrement of 15 per cent. The ly. 'Thus,' says, the Farmer, we spend less hay and make more manure, which is the tage of the practice.

A fellow whose countenance was enough flourishes in a public house, when he was abserved by a Yankee, who walking up, asked him if he didn't fall into a brook when he was young. "What do you mean, you importinent scoundrel?" "Why, I didn't mean nothbrook when you was a boy, and your mother hung you up hy the mouth to dry.

Look Out for Wet Feet .- One of the

Young lady-a word in your earshoes. Put on thick warm ones, if they are The one hundredth anniversary of the

stroduction of Methodism into the United

States is to be appropriately celebrated by that denomination some time during the comper I plows, I sows, I resps, I mows, I get wood for winter; I digs, I hoes, and tation grows, and for ought I knows I owes the printer. I do suppose all knowledge flows right from the printer's press; so off I goes,

in these 'era cluthes, to settle up-I guess. Two men, Joseph Sparks and Oscar Flint, were assailed in the suburbs of Balti-

scoundrels hit Flint; Sparks flew. and that the bridal outfit is nearly comple-

ted. Lord Byron once said: "You mever know a man's temper until you have been imprisoned on board of a ship with him. or a woman's until you have married her."

garlf you admit only true friends to your house you will need very few extra chairs. . A New York paper asserts that the

cost to Mr. Forrest by the case of Forrest on Forrest, will form a grand total of \$126,000, Amatch heiween Mew Pollound

Philadelphia steam fire confice has been arranged, the joining fire 1