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Wm. A. Duncan, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office in the Northwast surner of Centre Square. Gettysburg,

(Oct. 3, 1859. tf A. J. Cover,

TTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend { to Collections and all other business entrusted to him. Office between Fahnestocks' A. M., viz: and Danner & Ziegler a Stores. Baltimore street, 168. The second and final account of Peter [Sept. 5, 1859. Gettysburg, Ps.

Wm. B. McClellan, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office in West Mid-

die street, one door west of the new Court House. Gettysburg, Nov. 14, 1859.

Edward B. Buehler, TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and A promptly attend to all business entrusted

to him. He speaks the German language.— Office at the same place, in South Baitimore street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Bunner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 30. D. McConaughy,

TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west A of Buehler's drug and book store, Chambersburg street. ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR FOR other claims against the Government at Wash-Ington, D. C.: also American Claims in England. Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in locating warrants in lows, Illinois and other western States. Bed Apply to him personally or by letter. Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

permanently located in Gettysburg, offers LEBUAN, a prime active professional services to the citizens of the a splendid article of Brandy Peaches, prime town and surrounding country in the practice of articles of Cheese and Tens, Spices of all kinds; also a lot of fresh NUTS, such as Pecans, Althe various branches of his profession. Office also a lot of fresh NUTS, such as Pecaus, Althe various brain hes of his protession. Office and residence, Baltimore street, next door to monds and Palm Nuts—and a great many other all times when not professionally engaged.

BEFFERENCES.

BUSINESS NOTIONS and Palm Nuts—and a great many other articles in the Fruit and Grocery way, too numerous to mention. Also a lot of FANCY NOTIONS, such as Soaps, Perfumeries, &c.

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

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in

Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to call. References: Dr. Horner, Rev. C. P. Kranth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Bangher, Dr. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stover. Gettysburg, April 11, 153.

Notice.

Orphan's Court of Adams county, to make distribution of the balance remaining in the liands of JOEL E. DANNER, Executor of the last will and testament of ISAAC RIPDLYMOSER, late and among the parties legalir entitled to the same, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in Gettysburg, on Thierslay, the 9th day of February nest, at 10 welock, A. M. when and where all parties interested are requested to attend. Jan. 16, 1860. J. C. NEELY, Audstor.

Notice. THE undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county. to report distribution amongst creditors of the fund appearing in the hands of Juez, B. Danke and Gro, Curitzuas, Assignees of Jon's Chritz-MAN, upon their first account, will sit to discharge the duties of his appointment, on Wedness day, the 8th day of February next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of M. & W. McClean, in Gettysburg, when and where all persons interested WM. McCLEAN. Anddor. may attend. Jan. 16, 1860. td

Cannon & Adair's

TEW MARBLE WORKS, corner of Baltimore and East Middle streets, directly opposite the new Court House, Gettysburg .-Having recently arrived from Philadelphia, and feeling fully competent to execute all work in the finest style of the art, we would respectfully invite the attention of the public wishing to procure anything in our line, to favor us with a Gettysburg, where he has now on hand, call and examine specimens of our work. We hand will continue to keep for sale, an exare prepared to furnish MONUMENTS TOMBS AND HEADSTONES, MARBLE MANTLES AND HEADSTONES, SAME of the lowest pos-SLABS for Cabinet-makers, and all other work appertaining to our business, at the lowest pos-embraces BOOTS & SHOES, Men's, Women's appertaining to our business, at the lowest possible prices. We do not hesitate to guarantee that our work shall be put up in a manner sub- u-aully to be found in a first class establishstantial and tasteful equal to the best to be seen in the cities, where every improvement which experience has suggested is availed of. and especially do we guarantee that our Cetae- will sell CHEAl is easily proven. Give him a cery and Grave Yard work shall be so carefully call, examine his Boots, Shoes and Gaiters, and tain for years that erectness of position given at the completion of a job, and so necessary to continued gracefuluess and symmetry. Nov. 28, 1859. If

Furs! Purs! TVIE highest prices will be paid for all kinds of Furs, at the sign of the BIG BOOT. Jan. 2. COBEAN & CULP.

New Grocery. THIS WAY FOR BARGAINS .- The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of town and country, that he has opened a Grocery, Cunfectionary 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 sents per gallon; Sugars, all kinds; Coffees, difper gallon; Sugars, all kinds; Coffees, different kinds; Vinegar, Salt, Fish, Cheese, Scotch Harring, ground and unground Pepper, Alspice, Cloves, Cinuamon, Mustard, Soda, Giagor, Starch, Rice, Teas, Candles, Extract Coffee, Chocolate, Concentrated Lye; Brooms, Buckets, Candles, all kinds: Figs, Walnuts, Palm Nuts, Almonds, Ground Nuts, Lange Palming, Lange Palming, Pal Nuts, Layer Raisins, Lemons, Oranges, Pancy Cakes. Crackers of all kinds, &c., &c. Butter and Eggs bought and sold. He invites the calls of the public, senvisced that his assortment will please, both in quality and price. He is determined to sell cheaper

than the chespest. WM. E. BITTLE. Gettysburg, Doc. 10, "58.

House and Lot Fig. SALE -- I will nell a mail Dwell- and long HOUSE AND LOT, on Chim- in the Briefly Also, covered Building House by the Briefly, 12, 1850. Also Co. Geographics Sept. 12, 1850. Also Co. Geographics Sept. 12, 1850. Also Co.

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By H. J. STAHLE.

42ND YEAR.

Register's Nofice.

"TRUTE IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

NO. 17.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, FEB. 6, 1860.

POETS CORNER.

And that she didn t pout.

It is enough to vex a saint!

it's more than I can bear! I wish that girl of his was-

Well, I don't care where !

Was beautiful as good; I wonder if she'd get him back Again, now, if she could?—

She lives almost in sight,

And now it's after nine o'clock-

Perhaps he's there to-night!

I'd almost write to him to come-

But, then, I've said I won't !

I do not care so much-but-she Shan't have him, if I don't!

Besides I know that I was wrong,

I gness I'll tell him so; and then-

MISCELLANY.

On the Various Modes of Salutation.

sal, but has been alike participated in

by religion and society, and may be

right hand. This was done as a mark

of future friendship, and because, while

they held each other by the hand.

neither was supposed to have the power

to inflict further violence. The prac-

tice of howing, now carried to such a

people, also had its origin in the days

of chivalry, when honor was valued

more highly than life, and is a mark of

entire submission. It took its rise, it

is said, about the time when decapita-

tion was almost the universal mode of

execution. The condemned criminal

was led to the place of execution and

some desired favor.

Dower."

to check.

other, it is generally in these terms:

Salum aleikum, "Peace be with you"; laying, as they utter the words, the

right hand on the heart. The saluta-

tion between intimate friends in Persia

tells us "they raised his left foot,

which they passed gently over the right

pier, the famous newigator, says, that in New Guines they are nationed with

OUR THE COMPILER.

And he was in the right;

I wish he'd come to-night!

Europe.

thus explained:

He thinks that she was pretty, too-

I knew she would-and there she is-

OTICE is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Administration accounts hereinafter mentioned will A LOVING CIRL IN A PRY. be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams Well, let him go or let him stay! county for confirmation and allowance, on I do not mean to die!
I guess he il find that I can live Tuesday, the 21st of February next, at 10 o'clock, Without him, if I try!
He thought to frighten me with frowns,

Stallsmith (of John,) and Abraham Spangler, Administrators of all and singular the goods No terrible and black-He'll sta Paway a thousand years and chattels, rights and credits which were of Before I ask bim back! John Stallsmith, late of Striban township, Adams county, Pa., deceased He said that I had acted wrong, And foolishly beside; 169. The first and final account of Jonathan C. Forest, Administrator de bonis non, of Polly I won't forgive him after that— I wouldn't, if I died!

Bishop, late of Germany township, deceased. 170. Account of Wm. Hildebrand. Adminis-If I was wrong, what right had he To be cross with me? trator cum testamento annexo of John Bowman, decrased, as settled by Bernard Hilde-brand and A. S. Hildebrand, Administrators of I know I'm not an angel quite-I don't pretend to be. Wm. Hildebrand, deceased.
171. The first account of Hamilton Everett, He had another sweetheart once, And now when we fall out, He always says she was not cross,

testamentary Trustee of Jane Fisher, under the will of Thomas Leech, deceased. 1 172. The first and final account of Peter Smith, Administrator of the estate of Mary Clunk, late of the township of Mountpleasant, 173. The account of Samuel Linah, Adminis-

Parkers and Pennice. Bounty Land War-rants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washburg, Jan. 23, 1860.

Everybody Take Notice! NHAT the undersigned has just returned from the city, and has now on hand, and intends keeping constantly, as fine an assortment of GROCERIES and QUEENSWARE as has ever been kept in this place. Also a very fine assortment of FRUITS, such as Raisins, Dr. A. W. Dorsey,

Malaga Figs, new dried Currants, drum Figs of

FIGURERILY of Carroll county, Md., having first quality, prime Dates, ORANGES and

permanently located in Gettysburg, offers, LEMONS, a prime article of Leghorn Citron, Come one and all,

And give me u call. Store in Henry Thomas's room, next door to Saupec's Bakery, in East York street. Gettysburg, Dec. 19, 1859.

Notice of these sulutations the exist different electrons. have now opened our large and commodious archouse, on the corner of Stratton and Rail-Railroad Company, and are prepared to receive produce of all kinds, viz: FLOUR, WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, &c. Also, on hand and for stock of Groceries just received, consisting of Sugars. Coffees, Strups, Molasses, Oils, Rice, Teas, Spices of all kinds, Cedar-ware, &c., &c., which we do not besitate to say, we wift sell as dow as can be hought elsewhere, wholesale and

We would also eall the attention of all interwe would also call the attention of shall notice is the practice ested in the thrifty and healthful condition of The first we shall notice is the practice their Cattle, Horses, Hogs, &c., to the fact that of shaking hands. This custom is not we have for sale Breing. Froncaeld & Co. s only very ancient and nearly univer-Celebrated Vegetable CATTLE POWDER, of sal, but has been alike participated in which we have sold from 1500 to 2000 pounds per annum to Farmers and Storekeepers.
KLINEFELTER, BOLLINGER & CO.

as our motto will be "outck sales and

Gettysburg, eft, 5, 1858.

Here We Are Again!

JUST from the city with the best and chesp-est assortment of SYRUPS and MULASSES hat we have yet offered, calculated to please all persons in quality and prices; SUGARS, a very large stock, low; COFFEES, TEAS, Chocolate, Rice, Cheese, Spices, (all kinds.) Crackers and Ten Cakes, Vinegar, Pickles, Sugar-cured HAMS and SHOULDERS, Lard, Shad, Mackerel and Herrings, Salt, Cedar-ware, Tubs, Buckets, kc.: Baskets, Flour Seives, Brooms, Brushes, kc.: all kinds of Cordage, Concentrated Lye; Extra and Superfine FLOUR, all kinds of Feed; Potatoes, Fresh Butter and Eggs constantly on hand; Fancy Goods, Confectionaries and Fruit, Give us a call. It affords us pleasure to show our Ige and inviting stock.
NORBECK & MARTIN.

Gettysburg, May 30, 1859.

Removal. THE subscriber informs his friends and the public that he has removed his large Boot and Shoe Establishment, to Chambersburg street, t tensive variety of work, of his ewn manufacture The work is made up in the best and most durable and Children's GAITERS, in short, every article ment of the kind. He has now and will continue to have employed a number of workmen, "hard to beat," to make up customer work. get his prices. . With unexceptionable work and low rates, he hopes for and expects a fair share

of the public's patronage.

Shoemakers are informed that he always keeps on hand "UPPERS," for Shoes and : Sept. 12, 1859. 1y

Notice. are of Cumberland township. Adams county, for Bishops to give their hands to be deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Franklin township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to the mitar. This contains black? Father tried to expan the said estate to make immediate payment, and away as Paganism declined. The practice of her supposed reasons to suit his comprehenby gives notice to all persons indebted to those having claims against the same to pregent them properly authenticated for settle-FREDERICK DIEHL,

Jan. 2, 1860. 64 Executor. Notice to Farmers. 100.000 BUSHELS GRAIN WANT-ED.—The highest market price will be paid for Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Barley, Clover-seed. Timothy-seed, Flour, &c., at the large reliow Warehouse, west and of New

Guano, Plaster, Salt, &c., and a large and well selected stock of Lumber and Coalconstantly on hand and for sale at my Ware-house, FRANK, HERSH. New Oxford, Oct. 7, 1859. tf

TYSONS' Photographs are A No. 1. . Tysons' Ambrotypes are unsurpassed. Tysons' Melainotypes are excellent. Typone' Sphereotypes are tip-top. Typens' retouched Pictures are fine.
Typens' new Sky-light Gallery is at the R.R.
sormer of the Dismond, Gattysburg. [New. 28. VARIETY of Fall Boungts, Trimmings.

A Bachet, Plowers, &c. at A. SOUTT & SOUTS. To save messy make your purchases of Man's and Bayl Glothing, of which you will find a large massetment, also India Rubber Over-costs and Leggings, Disbraths, St., at RAESOY'S, their sthe pot.

BUFFALO ROBBS and Gree-shoot brach shoots than Just benefit at \$4.000'S.

placing on their heads the leaves of dies of the highest rank, to partially Falls. We got abourd the cars at Nqrs. This custom, so highly improper | toward our destination. and the Arracanians remove their sun-should it be but our old friend Bdodies in the most ridiculous manner. to attend to. When two negro monarchs visit each dlo finger three times. The Franks let us have it." were in the habit of tearing hair from their faces touch the earth. This they you." repeat three times. Their expressions

abundant felicity.' The Philippine Islanders, we are lover is a marriedfold, take the hand or foot of the perly rub their face. In Morocco, as in sentence. several other despotic countries, all subjects are obliged to prostrate them- father of children," said Bill. selves on the ground with their faces to the curth while the monarch is pass- play it out." WILL BANDON. ing by.

Strange Meeting at a Funeral.

_, Pa., Jan. 24, 1860.

The modes of salutation, as practiced by the different nations of the carth, are as various as some of them are curious and foolish. In the performance of these sulutations there necessarily the funeral she turned up, confronted lovers' style. Every nation imagines it employs the Irish wife and carried off the chil- All this I gathered at a glance. Step-Warehouse, on the corner of Stratton and Railthe most appropriate and most reason- dren! Then arose a difficulty as to ping up to them, I said:

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Why, Jones, what in the dence are complete this and is in favor of the lany of our towns. Converge to the lany of our towns. ers consider their own clamsy cere. The friends of the latest Mrs. Gautric you doing with this girl?" monies superior to those of the most insisted that she should not go, and sale, Salt, Guanos, Plaster, Fish, &c. A large civilized and enlightened nations of the yielded to them. The other Mrs. self on the sent. Gautric wearying of the controversy These various ceremonies may be re- took her two sons into the carriage and "you're a mite mistaken; my name duced to two kinds-to reverences or drove off. The undertaker with the am't Jones." salutations, and to the touch of some aid of a backman, placed the coffin in "Why. Jones," said I, "you certainly eow as can be hought elsewhere, who have a level for all the human body. Many of a hearse and started off alone, in the haven't left your wife and children, and and examine our stock before purchasing clear. The display great refinement and direction of the cemetery, the late hust receive as our notes will be manched and two stocks are as our notes will be manched and two stocks are a sour notes will be manched and the stock and the taste; while others are remarkable for band of two spouses bidding fair to go man, have you?" unattended by either to his last resting their simplicity and ludicrousness .--

blace. But wife No. 1 from afar off had been a goin' to be nuther." In the early chivalrous times it was tiny hand the sexton's spade and let. "Why, Jones, you here? How did enstomary for two combatants to fight; fall earth upon the coffin, and thus end- you have your wife and babies?" only with the right hand; and when the one succeeded in disarming the ed the singular and novel funeral of other they grasped each other by the Michael Gautrie.

The Dutch Goese.

high state of perfection by the French an explanation.

"Why, when the Yankees first began slab-sided specimen of 'om, as he was picking up the quills that his goose had dropped, in their chattering morning wandles, by the edges of an oblong pend made to he down with his neck on the at the roadside. Presently one of the block, when, at a given signal, the exe- goese stretched out his long neck at the

cutioner severed the head from the body. After a time the proud and mad dog were at his heels."
high-spirited notes would not submit "I told him," said the old Dutchman, high-spirited notics would not submit f'not to po avraid; dat degeese would'ut to what they considered a dishonor, and, instead of placing the neck on the hurt um any; but de grose did run affire, block, they stepped boldly forth, in-ter mm, dough, clear over de hill, "I clined the head forward, and bade the and none of um wouldn't give um no executioner strike the fatal blow while rest any more, whenever he came along standing. The practice of courtesying the street. I pelieve dey had a sphite I'll prove it to ton." significs a supplication for mercy, and ag in de Yankess. Mein gracious! il's originally meant nothing more nor less | curious, dough, dat de geese always than that the lady was ready to fall; went away, and didn't come back any upon her knees to obtain a pardon or more."

The secret of that was, that the Yan-The next most important mode of kee, who was so afraid of the Dutchsalutation was that of kissing hands .__ man's geese, had thrown out kernels of alout. Gaiters, ready for bottoming, which he disposes From the remotest times men saluted corn, among which was one with a fishof on pleasing terms. JUIN BALLWEG. the sun, moon, and stars, by kissing hook attached. Once swallowed, the the sun, moon, and stars, by kissing hook attached. Once swallowed, the the hand. This ceremonial action ren- angry goose was soon in tow of the

dered respectable the carliest instituflying fugitive. AMES BLACK'S ESTATE.—Letters testations of Christianity. In the early
mentary on the estate of James Black, days of the Church it was customary
for his original and precocious sayings the other day broke out very abruptly kissed by the ministers who served at with, "Father, what makes negroes the altar. This custom, however, died black?" Father tried to explain the tice of kissing hands is spoken of by sion, and in the course of his remarks, Homer as prevailing at the time of the said they were descendants of Ham, taking of Troy; and the custom was one of the sons of Noah. Georgie ponalso not anknown in ancient Rome. dered swhile, and at last brightening Cortez found it established at Mexico, up, he said, very gravely, "Was it smoked ham, father?" where more than a thousand lords saluted him, by touching the earth with

their hands, which they afterwards Willis tave in one of his sketches, carried to their mouths. "This custhat a literary reputation is to be built at tom," observes a French writer, "would this day, like the walls of Jerusalem in your trowers?" now be entirely lost, if lovers were not with a trowel in one hand for plastering solicitous to preserve it in all its full friends and a sword in the other for When the Arabs salute each smiting enemics.

Managern writer sensibly remarks that " many families have owed their prosperity full as much to the propriety of female management as to the knowledge and activity of the father."

is made by inclining the neck over each other's neck, and then pressing cheek The aspersions of libelors may be The Laplanders press the noze strongcompared to faller's earth, which. ly against that of the person they sahough it may seem to dirty you at inte. It requires great practice and considerable skill to be polite in some of the fact Indian islands. Houtman Bret, only leaves you mere pure and spottess whom it is rebbed off.

Man Irish lover remarked that is a great pleasure to be alone, especialleg, and thense aver his face." . Dam- ly whon your " sweetheart is wid ye." The weather still continue."

An Adventure in the Cars.

trees which have ever passed for sym- There were five of us-yes, five as bols of friendship and peace. Sir Jo- happy fellows as ever were let loose seph Banks tells us, that at Otaheite it from college. It was "vacation," and is customary for persons, and even la- we concluded to make a trip to the undress in the presence of their superi- and were soon traveling very rapidly

with us, does not even appear immodest We had just seated ourselves and in the eyes of these simple people. The prepared for a comfortable smoke. people of Japan only take off a slipper, when in came the conductor, and who dals and stockings when in the presence After the common salutations-thow of the great. The people of Daltomey are you, old fellow," ect., had passed, salute each other by contorting their Fred said he had some business for us

"Out with it, old chum," said we: other they salute by snapping the mid- "anything at all will be acceptable, so

"Well, boys," said Fred, in a very the head and presenting it to the per-confidential tone, "in that next car son whom they saluted. The Chinese there is as lovin' a pair as it was ever have perhaps more affectation in their my lot to see. They are going down personal civilties than any other people. to II -- to get married, and now if When two persons meet, after a long you can have any fun over it, just pitch separation, they both fall on their knees in. They must be cared for, and I and bend their bodies forward until don't know who can do it better than

In a moment Frod was gone, and we are as meaningless as their actions. If set our heads together, to form a plan a Chineso is neked how his health is, for taking care of the lovers. he answers, "very well, thanks to your. "I have it, boys," said Bill Severs;

"we must make that girl think that her "That's it, Bill-that's it," said we. son they salute, and with it they gent not giving him time to finish the

> "That he is a married man and the "That's the game, boys, now let w

It devolved upon me to commence poperations. Accordingly, I entered the car in which we were informed the lovers were. The girl thinking, I suppose, Michael Gautrie, a Frenchman, was that she must give her lover all the run over by the cars and died at Chi- seat, had taken a seat on his knee; and cago. He had an Irish wife, and two, he, for the purpose of protecting her, children by a former wife. The former of course had thrown his arm around wife was supposed to be dead, but at her waist; and so they sat, in real soft

The girlarose hastily and seated her-" See here, stranger," said the fellow.

"I tell you my name ain't Jones: its Harper. It never was Jones; 'taint land then me elevation of 18 feet, on a The object to be attained by the com-

pearse. She and her two boys stood fun. The girl looked "wild" after I sat beside the grave as the coffin was low- down; but Jones alias Harper, soon ered. At her bidding each took in his convinced her that I was mistaken.

"Now see here, stranger, you ain't the fust man that's called me Jones toiday, an' I recon I must look artfully like him; but I ain't Jones, and mor'n "There goes the old Dutchman who that you mush't call me Jones. I had the dangerous goese !" exclaimed shain't got a wife nor babies either, but a friend in the country, the other day, this ere gal an' me is going to splice, an' calling our attention to a Dutchman of then you can talk about my wife, and I the old "school," who was walking wouldn't wonder but what in the course slowly along the read. We asked for of time you might talk about the babies,

ton; but you musn't call me Jones!" This retort brought forth vociferous to settle in here, he was joined by a laughter from the spectators, and also brought blushes to the face of "the gal that was goin' to be spheed."

"Ah, Junes," said Gregg, "you will regret this in the future. I pity your wife and children, and this poor girl !" "So, Mr. Harper, your real mame is Maskee, who started and ran as if a Jones, is it; an' you have been foolin' me, have you? Well, we sin't apliced yet an' I don't think we will be soon," said the girl, and hereyes fairly flashed

"Jane, Jane," said Harper, "don't you know I'm Bill Harper? Thar sie't a darn drop of Jones blood in me, an'

At this moment, Jeff Jackson, Bill Severs, and Jim Beyers entered, and of course their attention was called to Harper by his loud talking. They stepped up to him and said :

This was more than Harper could stand. He leaped upon a seat. "Now," said he, "my name ain't outlet. Jones, an' I can lick the feller that says

By this time we had got to Hand our friend Fred came into the car and made Harper keep quiet. The girl and near the Little Conowago, though that wouldn't be "spliced" requested Fred to help her on the train that was going back to N—, which he did, and the notorious Jones, alias Harper, tollowed her. We learned afterwards, that he proved himself to be Bill Harper, instead of Bill Jones, and he and his gal Jane "got spliced."

are economizing, and a hole will last cation I think it could be made at about longer than a patch." Rogues generally die poor. Out

of a dozen scamps who commenced business ten years ago, nine are now on Blackwell's Island, and the other three in the Alms House. " Chest" is a good horse for a short race, but he lacks bottom for a long run.

The water that flows from spring does not congest in winter .--And those sentiments of friendship which flow from the heart cannot be frozen in adversity.

We would forgot that there was any each thing as militing in the world, were we not occasionally re-minded of it through our ewn.

BAST BERLIN RAILROAD.

NEW OXFORD, Sept. 27, 1839.

To Jacob Russen, Esq., Sec'y, and the Con

in February last, connecting with the power for all kinds of machinery.cend by an easy grade to Beaver creek, purposes, and business of various kinds near Hershy's mill, which creek we spring up as if by magic.

the Codorus below Philadelphia street. | interest on the cost of construction

be much to encounter. There will be some in the neighborhood of East Berlin meetly of a loose nature. The Masonry as the accompanying documents will capitalists. Oh, go long, old woman; our folks show, is nearly 15 miles, but upon a lo-

> 144 miles. The following statement presents an estimate of the entire cost of the work, excepting the land damages and engineering. For 15 miles, not including in the mounts for govern

Excavation, 114,764 cubic yards at 20 cents, Imbankment to berrow, 46,417 c. yards at 18 cents, Solid rock excevation, 7,000 c. yards at 50 cents, Lauge rock executation, 2,000c. yards at 30 cents, Bridge mesonsty (Inid in concent) 840 centic yards at \$4, Cultiert mesonsy (day) 400 c. yards

\$45,500 M tenance from the country, and w

Total cost. From the above estimate it will be observed that the cost for grading and bridging the Road is \$48,302 26; mak-ing the cost per mile about \$2,530 22. Assuming 50 lbs. per yard for the weight of the iron, which is the same weight as that used on the Gettysburg Railroad, and heavy enough for almost any road, we have the whole cost of the road, faclading the chairs, spikes, cross ties, laying of track, &c., at \$183,665 26. leaving about \$8,911 02 per mile. Tho cross ties 6 by 6 inches and 8 feet long, and 2 feet apart from centre to centre. The cost of the road from Oxford to

Berlin as per my report and estimate

made last spring, including fron, chairs, spikes and laying of the track, is \$55,295—making the total cost of the road from the intersection with the GENTLEMEN :- In conformity with a Getty burg Railroad at New Oxford to previous arrangement with you, I have York, \$188,960 26, and the distance 211 made a preliminary survey of the pro- miles. , It is through a fine country for posed routes for a Railroad from East construction, and as will be seen by the Berlin to York, which I commenced on reports, can be made at a comparative-Monday the 5th inst., and completed by small cost. The advantages of this on Saturday following, and herewith road to the country through which is transmit to you the result of the survey, will pass, will be great. In the vicinity on which can be based a reliable estimate of East Berlin, the soil is of such a of the cost of the work, yet in a perma-character as to require fertilizers, and nent location various changes can be lime which is the most active on that made which would considerably im- soil, has now to be hauled a consideraprove the line and lessen the cost .- ble distance in wagons. In the vicin-The time to which I was limited did not lity of York, limestone of the best qualipermit me to make the changes, or place ty for lime abounds, and this could be the route on the exact ground it should burnt and furnished to the farmers along be, though enough data were obtained the whole line of the road as far up as on which to base a reliable estimate.

Oxford, and even along the Gettysburg

The first line starts from Wolf's AlRailroad, and this trade of itself would ley, passing the foundry and crossing not only be one which would greatly the Conowago creek at an elevation of bonefit the Agricultural community, but twenty-three feet, where a Bridge giv- would bring in a handsome revenue to ing 175 feet water way will be required, the road, as it only requires a glance at and then rises by a grade of sixty feet the lime business already started on the per mile, until we gain the summit, Gottysburg Railroad, to give a faint where it will require a cut of nincteen idea of what it would be on this rento. feet, yet by diverging a few hundred Again, in return the agricultural profeet to the left, this cut can be lessened ductiveness of the soil would be greatly about ten feet. We then descend by an increased, and more produce would be easy grade to where we must cross the transported over the road. Farmers Conowago creek again by a Bridge of will not only be benefitted by the acthe same span and elevated 20 feet commodation it will afford them in the above the water, on an ascending grade lime trade, but they will have markets of 60 feet to the mile, for 1400 feet, for all the products of their farms, equal where we connect with the line that to the city markets, at home, instead of crosses Beaver run near Hershy's Mill. hauling them 10, 15 or 20 miles. They Both lines pass near Butt's Mill before are thus in every respect deeply interthey connect. The difference of the ested in a pecuniary sense in the comtwo routes to where they connect is 11,- pletion of this railroad. Not only those 095 cubic yards of embankment, and who live along or near the proposed 18.579 cubic yards of excavation, and route, but farms 6, 8 or 10 miles distant the superstructure of the two bridges from the road-especially nearer Borlin crossing the Conowago will cost \$3000, than York, will be as much benefitted and require 680 cubic yards of stone as those along the-line, bucause they masonry, amounting to \$2720. The will have a market brought inst as near total difference of expense of the two in proportion as those along the line .lines to where they connect will be Ali then should give you a holping \$3470 including grading, bridging, iron, hand. East Berlin prosesses natural complete this sum is in favor of the any of our towns. Conowage is a fine route crossing Beaver creek, altogether stream of water, with abundance of full avoiding the Conowago, although this for fine mill sites, and the people have route is nearly i mile longer.

Availed themselves of it is a cortain exThe second line starts from the Alley tent in the erection of some large fourwhere the servey of the route was run ing mills, but there is ample water

level, then we run along the Conowago pletion of this road will not only be to watching, and near the cemetery her I merely shook my head, and passed hack fell into line with the solitary on to another seat to see the rest of the hearse. She and her two boys stood in. The girl looked "wild" after [sat] 30 feet is obtained, when we leave the Railroad, and thus open up a direct creek and running along a line fence communication also with Philadelphia and passing within 100 feet of Mr. Zinn's as well as Baltimore. It is also in con-Burn, then crossing a few ridges to the templation to build a road from Readsummit at Mr. Crist's, in which there ing to Columbia, the Charter for which are few depressions and none that an- is obtained, a survey made, and an efswor very well except at the sacrifice fortnow making to get the project startof directions—however, by throwing ed on substantial footing, and this will the line away from King's spring house open up a direct communication with and run in front of Mr. Christ's house, New York, and be on a direct line them the cutting at the summit, which is 21 from New York city to the South West. feet, can be reduced some 6 or 8 feet New York has been endeavoring for for a considerable distance before we years to get an air line route to the reach the summit. The line then fol- South West, and this will ensure this lows a very direct course from this point ins the route when once this read is an for about four miles, and we have a levisled from Oxford to York. Already el country and easy grades and no cut- an excellent road bed is graded from ting or embankment scarcely exceeding | Gettysburg South West to the top of five feet. In the vicinity of Weiglesthe mountain, a distance of about 14 town and beyond, until we reach the miles, in a direction to connect with Little Conowago, the line crosses a few the Baltimore and Ohio Ruilroad, and ridges and will make the work a little a contract is still in existence, enabling more costly. From the Little Conowa- the owners of that graded read-bed to go to York, a distance of about five cross the State of Maryland and conmiles, the line follows a protty direct nect with the Baltimore and Obie Rail-Course and with comparatively easy road. The most certain way to seeme grades and over a level country. We this as the route will be for your com-had several trials before we could over-pany to make this link from New Ozcome what I believe is termed Baylor's ford to York, and the prospect is a good summit, but by passing to the South of one for the other to follow. With sigh Eisenhart's buildings, we avoid heavy a connection an immense trade week cutting and embankments, and have pass over the road. Without it, even then a fine country to York, crossing the business of the road will per the Here it will require a Bridge giving 175 | youd doubt. The whole cost from Oxfeet water way, and from near Newbury ford to You, will be about \$100,000. street to the Codorus it would be chea- The interest on that sum will be 11.400 Why, Jones, what is all this fuss post to have about 400 feet of Trestie per annum. It is a settled rule that work, as there will be a scarcity of 50 per cent. of the proceeds of the busiearth to make the embankment, and in ness of the road is a high estimate for case of high water it will make a good the expenses. The Hanover Beanch Railroad last year was only about #8 The indications for Rock excavation per cent. That road is only 12 miles are not very frequent, nor would there long and its receipts were about \$68, 000. The receipts of this read may be safely sot down at \$50,000 per assum. Say that \$25,000, of this is consumed in the expenses, it would leave a net revwill not form an important item; though, I may remark that where Masonry will occur, excellent building stone may the balance of \$18,000 so be applied anbe had. The quantities of embankment | nually to the purchase of Lecomotives. and excavations are calculated upon a Cars, &c. We think the above a safe road bed of 12 feet wide, and sloped on basis and the conclusion arrived at is each side of said Radroad one foot and such as should convince every one, that a half to each foot of alutude. The instead of the investment being one Bubby, why don't you go home distance from East Berlin to York, or which would not pay in a pecualary and have your mother sew up that hele to where the line crosses the Codorns, sense, it would really be one of profit to Looking at the project which you

have undertaken, in every point of view. it presents a flattering casouragement to go on immediately with the work -The farmer should be liberat in view of the vast benefits that will seems to him bancing the value of his farm by reason \$22,848 20 of its proximity to a Mailsoni, '9 Mochanio is interested in it by rein space of its bringing him the meteritie with dispatch and cheapness to his shop and causing also an interess. It has been ness. The Merchant is interess. It has by reason of a maken is interess.

ness. The Merchant is interested it is by reason of a revival of building small road will cause, and the distillar for getting his merchandies from the vittes.

The cities ere of interested in it, is cause they draw all their life and pastenant from the niturity, and whitee.

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