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J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office one door west of the Latherna church in' Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectively invited to call. REFERENCES: Drs. Horner, Bev. C. C. Krauth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. 1 Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stæver. Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

Country Produce BOUGHT and SOLD at the S. E. corner of the Diamone, Gettysburg. Z. NYEBS. Dec. 5, 1859.

42ND YEAR. Gettysburg Gas Company. BGANIZATION .- Notice is bereby given to the subscribers to the Capital Stock of the

By H. J. STAHLE.

Gettysburg Gas Company that the corporators named in the Act of Incorporation have appointed Monday, the 13th day of February next, at 7 o'clock, P. M., at the Arbitration Room in the Court-bouse, in the Borough of Gettysburg, as the time and place for the subscribers of stock to meet, in order to organize the said and six Managers to serve until their successors D. McConaughy, R. G. McCreary, Henry Wantz, A. D. Buehler, David Wills, H. S. Huber, H. J. Stable, Charles Horner. Jacobs, T. D. Carson, J. B. Danner, 8. R. Rassell, George Shevect, R. G. Harper, Jno. T. Mclibenny Jas. F. Fahnestock, F. A. Muhlenberg, George Swope, John Gilbert, Wm. A. Duncan, David Ziegler,

George Arnold, Robert McCurdy, Wm. Dougines Jan. 30, 1860. td Mummasburg the 9th day of January, 1860, inclusive: Amount of property insured, \$232,930 79 "prem'm notes in treasury, 16,197 63 Cash in hands of Treasurer, 44 16 Dr. Cash in hands of Treasurer at last 538 21 settlement, Cash received for membership 60 42 fees and policies Cash received for by-laws, \$ 65 -104 24

By expenses of the Company for the year, 60 12 544 16 GEORGE THRONE, Tress.

Attest-JANES RUSSELL, Sery. Jan. 30, 1860. 31*

Great Sale

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the 21st and 22d days of February nert, at 9 o'clock, A. M., of each day. The subacribers, intending to remove to the West, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, in Tyrone township, Adams county, one mile North of New Chester, the following valuable Personal Property, viz: 6 HEAD OF HORSES, (four of which are excellent brood mares.) and 3 Colts, two of them two yearlings and one a yearling, 6 Milch Cows, 5 head of lloef Cattle, 2 head of Young Cattle, and a lot of Shoats, Wagons, two of them four-horse broad-tread and one a two-horse narrow-tread ; Falling Top Buggy, Lime Bed, 2 flay Carriages, Wood Lad-Ruggy, Lime Bed, 2 Hay Carriages, Wood Lad-ders, Feed Trongh, 2 Sleighs, 2 Sleds, Ploughs, Harrows, (one a three-horse) Double and Sim-give Shovel Ploughs, Catting Baxes, 'Horse same unrelaxing dignity, the clergyman Rakes, Grain Drill, Rolling Screen, Patent Hay Pitcher, Cradles, Scythes, &c., Wheelbarrow, Jackscrew, Griadstone, Cross-cut Wood and give you grad morning.'' Hardly had Band Saws, Augers, Chiels, &c.; Axes, Mauls give you grad morning.'' Hardly had and Wood Sautacha, Staterlay came around nover.'' Hand Saws, Augers, Chisels, &c.; Axes, Mauis give you good morning. Intrusty had on when Saturday came around never and Wedges, Mattocks, Spades, Shorels, Hoes, the door closed, when a little boy of and when Saturday came around never Forks, &c. A large lot of Horse Gears, Fly four years ran towards his mother, and failed to get as "drunk as a lord."-Nets, Wagon Saddle, Halter Chains, Cow Chains. Log Chains, Fifth Chains, Breast Chains, Butt Chains, Spreaders, slagle, double and three-composition of a child, said: "Mamma, bethought of the privat, who prevailed Sant mits double set of light Har. ness, Sindle do., Biding Saddles and Bridles, 2 mamma, was dat Dod ?" heavy Ropes, Hay by the Ten, Straw by the Bundle, a large lot of Grain and Potatoes by bundle, a large lot of Gran and Polators by the bushel, and a large quantity of Meat by the pound. Also, Household Furnizzee, among which are 2 Wardrobas, 5 Bureans, Sideboard, 3 Cupboards, 4 Dining and 3 Breakfast Tubles, 12 Belistends and Bedding, 2 Washatands and Chamberware, 2 Sottees, 5 sotts Chairs, 2 Sinka, Mirrore, Chesis, 1 Parlor, 1 Coal, 3 Cook, and 3 Ten-plate, Stoves and Pipe; Churas, Butter Bowl, Tabs, Neat Vessels, Flour Chests, Halt Brabel and Both Vessels, Flour Chests, Halt Bushel and Peck Measures, Bags, Copper and Iron Kettles, Buckets, Pots, Pans, & ...; a large NOTICE is hereby given to all legatees and het of Glassware, Queensware, Tin-ware and other persons concerned that the Admin-, Earthenware, and a large anaber of other artior until everything is sold. ever, when he next received an elemo-Attendance gives and terms made known JOSEPH MILL, JOHN W. HILL. synary half-penny, he wonded his way to the baker's as usual with the coin day of sale by Jan. 30, 1860. ts botween his teeth, and waited to be

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, FEB. 13, 1860.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

THE COMPLER.

A Semocratic, Mews and Samily Sournal.

POTTS CORNER.

FOR THE COMPLEX. AN ADDRESS TO A RIVULET. Brightly flow thou, murmuring stream, Through the green and flowery mead; Brighter than the morning's beam, As it scales the mountain's head. Streaming through the vale for miles-Mirroring back thy sunny smiles. Sparkling like the diamond bright, Sporting in the mid-day sun-Reflecting back the moon's pale light, When stars their mighty courses run. Onward through the vale thou flowest, Sweetly murmuring as thou goest.

Upon thy banks my dear and I, Have often plucked the fragrant flowers, Have viewed thee gently passing by, And whiled away the fleeting hours : How sweetly fell thy murmuring, On listening cars in merry pring.

Along thy banks wise often walked. Filled with pleasure and delight, Loudly laughed and cheerily talked, Till evening shades changed into night; And mayest thou still ever be, A sweet resort for lore and me. Penna. College, Feb. 4, 1860.

MISCHLLANY.

A Child's Question .- Door-bell rings.

The Rev. Mr. ---- is introduced to the family room, where three children are busily engaged at play, snuggled in the corner of the room-the mother dilito meet the "minister," and salutes ; are you well to-day ?" And dig-blasted good idea to nifedly takes a scat. After a moment's in soak all the time?"

passe, he says, in the same unbending manner: "I trust, madam, that you "Thank you, sir-quito well." A did, the chances were pretty good for brief pause. "I hope your family have been in health ?" "Well, I thank you Been in health ?" "Well, I thank you

-aside from the ordinary sickness of the children." Another pause. "I trust that you have found consolation and and altogether as "dacent" a man and rejoicing since my last visit," etc., etc. as handy with a spade as any of the And thus passed away some ton or fit- whole ave hundred who were at work teen minutes--- the children all the while apon the railroad, then and now in prohaving suspended their play with a cess of building in the northern part of kind of indescribable fear, which children Ohio. He was a great favorite with

Weighing the Evidence.- A corres-

and that she had just caught her finish

and a half. The cook, thus confound-

Death from Joy .--- A Richmond paper

No More Lotteries in Maryland .- The

the hands of the officers of the law .--

ed, confessed the theft.

A Hard Subject. An old soaker whe lived in Weston, Missouri, took it into his head one day, and very sensibly too, that it was about time for him to be considering his probable future condition, and forth with repaired to the Rev. B_____, the respected pastor of the Baptist denomination of the town aforesaid, to obtain light. He was received with urbanity, and forthwith the following dialogue ensued: Old S_____ 'It's your doctrine, boss, that a foller, to be saved, must suffer immershun, isn't it?" Mr. B---- 'Yes, Mr. S., it is a

fundamental doctrine of our church, that a man to be regenerated, must repent of his sins and be immersed." Old S_____ ' Well, boss, after repen-tin' ov his sins and being slid under, if he fishes in the pan, then what ?" Mr. B----- 'Although backsliding

is much so be deplored, still if he sincerely repents of his sins and is again immersed, the church will receive him again.'

Old S------- 'Well, suppose he again kicks out of the traces after the second time, (for you know what critters there are in this world, boss.) then what's to pay ?'

Mr. B-- 'Notwithstanding al solemnly promise to amend his future life, the church will again receive him gently ongaged in sowing. She rises into its bosom, after being immersed." Old S. (after a few moments of deen him, while he, with lofty, cold, repulsive thought, proposes the following interro-dignity, says: "Good morning, Mrs. gatory)—'Well, boss, wouldn't it be a blasted good idea to keep such fellers

Our informant did not say whether oid S-- joined the church or not. have been well since I saw you tast ?" but we incline to the opinion that if he

Paddy's Idea of Perdition

Pat McCarty was " a broth of a boy,"

FROM THE FARMER AND GARDERED

The Boller, for Spring Use. MR. EDITOR :--- As the season is approaching when the roller should be brought into service, permit me to call the attention of the read of the Farmer and Gardener to its use. The time was, when, if a farmer possessed one plow and a heavy toothed harrow, he was equipped for cultivating the soil; but that time has passed away, and to a thorough agriculturist the roller is now almost as indispensable as the plow.

The first use for the roller in the spring of the year, is to smooth down the inequalities of the mowing ground, and settle the earth around the grassroots which have been loosened by the frosts. All mowing ground should be rolled as early as the ground gots settled, to that cattle can pass over with-

The oats ground should be rolled im mediately after the harrow or drill. It is quite an advantage to the erop, and greatly facilitates barvesting, partica-

Another and one of the most impor tant uses of this valuable implement is to crush the clods after plowing the oats stubble, and I have always found this, if he will seriously repent, and it best to have the roller follow the plow pretty closely, as the clods crush much more easily then, than after they have

> for drill-seeding without it. J.

Large Farms.

The Country Gentleman justly remarks : "The passion for more land is one which works incalculable injary to Amorican agriculture. It crowds out of farming many who would otherwise engage in it-many who, were small farms more readily attainable, would do good service in the culture of the soil, and in the elevation of the character of our farming population. Let us be less covetons of surface, and not for-

Scrape the Trees.

algood would not in formorely w views enterinted upon the but the tariff by the Demountie party Panagirania, and would use for Pender wann, and worked, is order to pre-ment a proper expression of our senti-ments on this question, appended to the estutions the obsorious and sectuations the observices sensedment, containing an attack apon the party to which we belong. They thus complet to become the exclusive advocates of protection, a claim to which they have no title, and to cast opprobrium upon our political organization. Charles H. Hill, J. Simpon Africa, John W. Cauber, John M. Flowing, John Diemant, David Steephed, John Power, Jacob Copa,

John Power, Jacob Cope, J. F. Einsberger, E. Pens Smith, Solemon L. Custer, Jothus S. Miller, G. A. Achenbach, H. B. Beardelen, R. Crene, Jease W. Enight, G. A. Broedhead, Samuel J. Oakes, A. M. Benton, Jehn Manffold, Bates, James Donnelly, Patrick M'Donough. George Bates,

From Washington.

so of the Patrick and Unio WASHINGTON, Feb. 3, 1960.

tions relative to a revision of the Tariff, To-day the melodrama of political which passed the House on the 19th heresies was continued by the Riack ult. These reasons constitute a full Republicans of the House of Represenand ample justification of the course tatives, and the work of treason to parpursued by the minority. The Opposi-tion majority not only refused to allow ed by the election of Col. John W. Fored by the election of Col. John W. Forthem to be printed in the official report ney as Clerk of the House, and Mr. of proceedings, but in violation of cour-Hoffman, of Maryland, Sorgeant-attesy, justice and all precedent, decided Arms.

that they should not be entered upon By the election of Forney the Bleak the Journal of the House. The exer-Republicans have shown how willing cise of this arbitrary power, in the face they are to reward those whe, for the of an established rule, which gives to leaves and fishes of office, will desort every member of the Legislature the their party, become recreant to princiright to have the reasons for his vote ple, and thus hold out a bonus for deplaced upon its journals, is plainly stat- | serters.

ed by the Harrisburg Patriot & Union, We of Pennsylvania, who have long and is found in the fact that the Demo- since proclaimed that Earney was a oratie protost contains some unpalata- traitor to the cause he essayed to supble and disagreeable traths. The Union port, feel gratified that the darky Rosays : " The Tariff Resolutions, as orig. publicans have taken him to their eminally introduced by Mr. Strong, were brace. They hope by this act to secure expressed in proper language, and the support of those who theretofore would have passed the House unani- were blinded by his Democratic preteumously; but to compel the Democratic sions, to follow his lead for the past two members to vote against them, an a- years. In this they will be digually mondmont was appended which accused mistaken. The honest yoemenry of the President of insincerity in his re-commendations of specific duties, and "ney was guided by principle in his ad-made a direct attack apon the Democracy. This was evidently done that will now see how hollow were all the

the Republicans might appropriate to solemn protestations of this man whe, themselves the exclusive credit of hay. Arnold-like, only sought an opportuniing passed Tariff resolutions, and not ty to go over to the enemy and to can with a real desire to influence the ac- ry with him his whole command. The tion of Congress in favor of a revision men who have been deluded by Forney of our revenue laws." will cry shame ! shame ! and hide their faces in very mortification, that they

DEMOCRATIC PROTEST. were the dupes of so designing a dema-The undersigned, members of the House of Representatives of Penneylgogue.

TWO DOLLARS A-TEAR.

The Fariff Resolutions.

The Democratic members of the

House of Representatives have put

forth the fellowing paper, giving their

reasons for voting against the Resolu

NO. 18

But the deed is done-the man and vania, deom it alike due to themselve and to the constituency which they rephis treachery are both exposed to the resent, to enter upon the Journal of gaze of an indignant people. For one, this House their reasons for the votes rejoice that this tarn has been taken given by them yesterday upon the final passage of the "Joint resolutions (No. 11) on the subject of the tariff." oratic party in Pennsylvania, and that party will rise from the contest in Oc-

They yield to nobe in earnest devo tion to the true and abiding.interests of tober and November next, "redeemed, this great Commonwealth. Whatever regenerated and disenthralled" from the contaminating influences of this tends to promote her progress, to foster man and his traitor cohorts, who like and protect her iron, mining and other industrial interests, and thus add to her wealth, will ever commend itself to, and hand) been killing the wounded on the receive, the hearty support of the un-field of battle, and robbing the dead of dersigned.

true camp-followers, have (sling in ahe few valuables found on their deforceless persons. The renegade and The resolutions as they steed mith-out the amendment of the gentlemen traitor has received his reward, the thirty mines of eiver have been paid The mild days of this month will an-swer for this purpose. Apple and pear have received ear willing votes. We lover to the feetrayer of those ache be-lover to the feetrayer of those ache bebin sahan h

out sinking their feet into it.

larly if the oats should fall.

been exposed to the sun.

In preparing ground for wheat, the roller should be used repeatedly, or so long as any clods remain, and by all means let the ground be relied before the drill. No field is in complete order Chester, Del. Co.

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

Spouting.

G BORGE & HENRY WANPLEE will make House Sponting and put up the same low, for each or country produce. Farmers and all others wishing their houses, barns, &c., spouted, would do well to give them a call. April 18, '53. tf G. & H. WAMPLER.

Register's Notice.

bis accounts bereinafter mentioned will cles us herein mentioned. Bo The sale will be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams commence on the 21st and continue two days county for confirmation and allowance, on Twesday, the 21st of February wext, at 10 o'clock, A. M., viz:

168. The second and final account of Peter Stallsmith (of John.) and Abraham Spangler. Administrators of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits which were of John Stallsmith, late of Straban township, Adams county, Pa. deceased. 169. The first and final account of Jonathan

C. Forest, Administrator de bonis non, of Polly Bishop, late of Germany township, deceased.

170, Account of Win, Hildebrand, Administrator cum testamento annexo of John Bowman, deceased, as settled by Bernard Hildebrand and A. S. Hildebrand. Administrators of Wm. Hildsbrand, deceased. 171. The first account of Hamilton Everett,

testamentary Trustee of Jane Fisher, under the will of Thomas Leech, decensed. 172. The first and final account of Peter

Smith, Administrator of the estate of Mary Clunk, late of the township of Mountpleasant decessed.

173. The account of Samuel Linah. Administrator of the estate of Thomas Linah, deceased. ZACHARIAH MYERS, Beguster. Begistor's Office, Getty2-burg, Jan. 23, 1860.

New Grocery.

THIS WAY FOR BARGAINS .- The subsoriber respectfully informs the citizens of town and sountry, that he has opened a Grocery, Confectionary and Notion Store, on York street, two doors east of SL James' Lutheran Church, where he has now on hand a general assortment of goods in his fine-such as: Syrup, from 40 to 70 sents per gallon; Sugars, all kinds; Coffees, dif-ferent kinds; Vinegar, Salt, Fish, Cheese, Scotch Herring, ground and unground Pepper, Alspice, Cloves, Cinnamon, Mustard, Soda, Ginger, Starch, Bice, Tess, Candles, Extract Coffee, Chocolate, Concentrated Lye; Brooms, Buckets, Candles, all kinds; Figs, Walnuts, Palm Nats, Almonds. Ground Nuts, Layer Raisins, Lemons, Oranges, Fan-cy Cakes, Crackers of all kinds, &c., &c. Butter and Eggs bought and sold. He invites the calls of the public, convinced that wites the calls of the public, convinced that able prices. We do not besize to guarantee his assortment will please, both in quality that our work shall be put up in a manner sub-and price. Ho is determined to sell cheaper stantial and testeful equal to the best to be than the cheapest. WM. E. BITTLE.

Gettysburg, Dec. 10, '58.

Notice to Farmers. 100,000 BUSHELS GRAIN WANTprice will be paid for Wheat, Rya, Corn, Oats, Barley, Glovar-seed, Timothy-seed, Flour, &c., at the large yellow Warehouse, west and of New Oxford

Difference, Plaster, Salt, &c., and a large and well selected stock of Lumber and Coal constantly on hand and for sals at my Ware-house. FRANK, HERSH. New Oxford, Get. 7, 1839, tf

House and Lot

THE BALLE-I will call a small Dwell-be HOUSE AND LOT, on Cham-Electrony street Also, several Building Lots is the Bureagh. GBG. ABNOLD. Gettysburg, Sept. 13, 1650. of

Stude, styles and priori, at TYBOWS' new Sty-i gas Gallery, R. L. oar. of the Dismond.

Public Sale.

West, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Cumberland township, Adams county, on Friday, the 24th day of February inst., the fol-lowing Personal Property, viz: ONE HORSE, 5 head of Milch Cows, three of them fresh, Young Cattle, Curriage, almost new that will suit for opposite side of the road. either one or two horses, seit of good Horse Gears, good one-horse Wagon, good Jackscrew, 2 boxes of Bees, &c. Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, consisting of Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Sofa, almost new, Beds, 3 Stoves, one of them a Cooking Stove, Brass Clock, and of you, if not all. A gentleman missed two pounds of very fine butter, which many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. he had kept for a special occasion, and when conditions will be made known by NATHANIEL BANDOLPH. charged the cook with having stolen it. She declared the kitten had enten it, Feb. 6, 1860. 21*

Notice.

THE fourth session of the Teachers' District | ing the last morsel. The gentleman Institute, composed of the townships of immediately put the kitten in the scales, Mountjoy, Straban and Butter, will be held at and found she weighed only a pound the School-house, near Hunterstown. on Saturday, the 18th day of February inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. All persons favorable to the cause of ducation are respectfully invited to attend. By order, H. CHILSON, Free. J. H. BROCON, Sec'y. Feb. 6, 1860.

Cannon & Adair's

NEW MARBLE WORKS, corner of Balti-more and East Middle streets, directly opposite the new Court House, Gettysburg.--Having recently arrived from Philadelphia, and China only gives one pound to each feeling fully competent to execute all work in the finest style of the art, we would respectfulperson for the year, it is evident some ten is made in the United States. ly invite the attention of the public wishing to procure anything in our line, to favor us with a call and examine specimens of our work. We are prepared to furnish MONUMENTS, TOMBS AND HEADSTUNES, MARBLE MANTLES, gives an account of the death of a resident of that place from excessive joy SLABS for Cabinet-makers, and all other work appertaining to our business, at the lowest pos-He had succeeded, after long litigation in the courts, in recovering \$1100 from a debtor, which so elated him that on its reception he was seized with aposeen in the cities, where every improvement which experience has suggested is availed of, plexy and died in less than a day. and especially do we guarantee that our Ceme-tery and Grave Yard work shall be so carefully Revised Oode, which has just gone into set as not to be affected by frost, but shall mainoperation in Maryland, has put an end tain for years that erectases of position given at the completion of a job, and so necessary to

continued gracefulness and symmetry. Nov. 28, 1859. If TT IS NO SECRET .--- Go to New York, watch your chilles at Auction, and you will soon or both, at the discretion of the Court. It will discover the fact why it is that reads are and a sate of the court of the court. It will a battimore, the lottery dealers closed ence. up their establishments, as a general thing. The few who did not, were in as chesp at TALLOW .-- A prime article of Tallow can be had at SHYDER & BENNER'S. 1 bo had at W HO needs a TRUME or CARPET BAG or One of those new Railward and officers seized the books and papers, toone of those new Bailread spice? Look officers seized the books and papers, to-them. You easy do been fixe to buy them gother with the tickets, found in the SAMBON'S. offices of the persons arrested. offices of the persons arrested.

Gettynburg, Bopt 13, 1600. of DiorUBERT Pictures 1 -of all Linds, spiles and prices, at TTRONT new Fiy-i take Galery, N. 2. oor. of the Diamond. T is a unclease article, not scoresary for the Los Short Way......* John, spoll of Boots." "F.z." "Right. Next, spoll storig. State of the Diamond. State of the Short Way......* John, spoll of Boots." "F.z." "Right. Next, spoll storig. "C.d." "Right again. Now at unitsed prices of Ballistin's.

him on his way rejuicing. But alas!

Concerning a " Dorg."-A well-known the next pay-day was " too many" for black-and-tan terrier, which lately resi- poor Pat, who, staggering through the ded at Margate, and we named Prince, | village at noon, met no less a personage was accustomed to make his own pur- than the priest who had attempted to chases of biscuit as often as he could reform him. "You're lost, Pat-entire-obtain the gift of a half-penny for that ly lost," said his reverence, with a sigh purpose. On coveral occasions the of genuine sorrow. Pat was bewildered baker whom he honored with his custom for a moment, but having stared about thought to put him off by giving him a him until he had fairly accertained his barnt biscuit in exchange for his half- local whoreabouts, he exclaimed, triamponny. The dog was very much ag. phantly-" Lost ?- is it lost I am ?grieved at this inequitable treatment, lost, in broad day-light, half way bebut at the time could find no opportuni- tween Jimmy Stacy's and the coort ty of showing his resentment. How- house ?--away wid yer nonsense !!

Now up the Editor .--- Whonever the paper is dull and uninteresting. don't be mealy-monthed in expressing your served. As soon as the baker proffered disapprobation. Go right to work and him a biscuit, Prince drew up his lip, borate the editor, soundly. He meeds so as to exhibit the half-penny, and it occasionally. He has no business to be sick. His brain and his pen should then walked coolly out of the shop, always run smoothly, whether they are transferring his custom to snother member of the same trade who lived on the in running order or not. If you will sit down some day when you have the toothache-the real jumping kind-or

the ague, or the sickhcadache. and write out two or three interesting articles, pondent gives the following, which is worth telling, as it will be new to most you will understand his obligations and capabilities better. and be able to "blow him up" more effectively. Give him fits. 'Twill do him good.

> Death from the Bite of a Dog -On Wednesday morning of last week, a httle boy about six years old, son of County Ox," fed by Emanuel Landis, Mr. John Seltzer, of Womelsdorf, was playing with a small pet dog; the dog snapped at him and bit him in the nose, causing a slight scratch. The boy went to echool, but just before noon,

so The tea plant grows in the agri was taken very sick, vomited considercultural garden at Washington. It is ably, and on Thursday, by 4 e'clock, P. M., was a corpse. The bite of the said that it makes a finer flavored dog, no doubt, introduced poison into dish of tea than that usually imported. the system, which produced great de-It is drank without milk, and has a rich pression in the nervous system, causing ham, over seven years old. oily taste. As the amount of tes andeath .- Reading Gazette. nually exported to this country from

> Quaht to Know.-Hinton R. Helper has the following in his "Impending dis, that netted 2,108 lb. Crisis :" " We believe that thieves are,

as a general rule, less amenable to moral law than slave holders." The man who stole \$300 from his employer ought to know something about the feelings of thieves.

A writer has compared worldly friendship to our shadow; and a better she created a vacuum, if not a sensa comparison was never made; for while tion, and was followed by a whirlwind. we walk in sunshine it sticks close to us, but the moment we enter the shade it deserts no.

to lotteries and lottery ticket selling in To enjoy to-day, stop worrying that State. Every breach of the statute | about to-morrow. Next week will be is panishable by a fine of \$1,000, or im- just as capable of taking care of itself prisonment not exceeding twelve mos., as this one. And why shouldn't it ?or both, at the discretion of the Court. It will have seven days' more experi-

John E. Frye, a member of the Massachusetts State Senate, having just been discovered to be implicated in a Two were arrested on Friday, and the forgery of \$85,000, has resigned his

> Beven sailors, in uniform, were haptized in the Delaware river, at Phila-delphia, on Saturday week.

her A cost out at the elbow may he busiqued over a generous heart.

on Pat to take " the plodge," and sent lice of several varieties. They are found not only upon the trunk and large timbs, but upon the twigs nicely glued on around the bad, ready to take advantage of the first appearance of the tender leaves. After the foliage has started, it is difficult to remove them without destroying many of the buds and leaves. Now it can be done with very little danger to the buds. In the case of young trees it is indispensable to their thrift that the bark should be cleared of these robbers. They should be followed up with brash and strong soapsuds, at least thrice a year, while

there is one to be seen. Fine fruit can only be had by close watching, and terprise an ample reward. continued war upon insects. Apply the scrubbing brash now.

Great Bullocks.

The " Mammoth Roass," fed by Mr. Branson, of Brandywine, Choster county, weighed alive about six thousand nounds. The New York Tribune gives the weight of a number of large cattle, as follows :

The Berks County Ox, which was fed by & Mr. Shoets, and killed in 1846, in Philadelphia, weighed as follows : Net weight, Weight of one fore quarter, -742 1 Weight of the other fore quarter, 728 fb. The hind quarters, each, • 464 lb. This was beaten by the "Lancaster

ture.

the foregoing resolutions.

ter, for \$860, and slaughtered on the 22d of February, 1858. The weight of this ox was :

1	Live weight, tb.,	•	•	•	8,587
	Net weight,	-	-	•	2,409
	Fore quarters,	•	•	747-7	60 Í
ł	Hind quarters,	•	•	869-4	42
	Less weight of boofs, 9 lb., 2,409				
	This was a dee	p red	l, hi	álf-blo	od Dur-

caster, in February, 1856, by David

Senex.-Conductor, who is that imperious, disdainful, and highly-ornament. ed young lady, who wears golden manacles, and glories in a golden cross The skirts of her marity covered several adjacent sinners, and, at her egress, Conductor-Miss D. Meanor, Sir.

Sen .- The other, who? The one that giggled, and with a sneer, nudged the first to look at the poor woman holding in her arms the sick baby. Con.-Hor consin, Sir, Miss B. Ha-

viour. Sen .--- But that neat, comely, tasteful girl, who initiated the movement to make room for the peor weman ; and then looked so kindly at the mother that both she and her babe scalledwho is she?

Con.-That, Sir, is Anna D. Corum.

Sen.-Truly she is not miss-named. But, hold up, Conductor; FI step aff here. [Egit Old Fogia.] mer The steamer from Europe brought the inpulligence that constitue is ap an ord. We would like to have where the end ta.

are freenently infested with bark tieve that the united voice of the ment to the Demouratic party, on an abstract principle, who like his base Democracy of Pennsylvania when expressed, would be heard in unmistakable tones in approval of the sontiments prototype, only awaited the hour when he would show the hollowness of his contained in said resolutions, here inheart and the infidelity of his correspond serted, as follows :

nature. Resolved by the Senate and House Representatives of the Commonwealth of Hon. Wm. H. N. Smith, of M. C. Pennsylvania in General Assembly met We cannot but admire the maniness That our Senators in Congress be in-

of Mr. Smith, of North Caroline, an instructed, and our Representatives re- evidenced in his efforts, since receiving quested, to carnestly endeavor, by their the votes of the Democratic Members votes and influence, to procure such a of the House for Speaker, to prove by revision of the revenue laws as will rehis record the falsity of the charge that store the national credit, prevent ex-'he had once been a member of the Know cessive importation of foreign products, Nothing order. The Democracy of the House accepted him as an Old Line and secure to American labor and en

Whig, and in proving himself worthy Resolved, That the views of the Gov of their confidence, he has increased she ernor of this Commonwealth, as ex public regret at his defeat, for the ant pressed in his late annual message, in itself evidences true nobility of charac-ter. The evidence furnished by Mar favor of placing the revenue laws apon such a basis as to afford to our great Smith, of his freedom from the taint of mining and manufacturing interests the largest incidental protection, and to sabstitute specific for ad-valorem duties on articles which from their nature are additional testimenty to the same peint. mining and manufacturing interests the of equal or nearly equal value, or to A correspondent of the Charleston change the foreign to a home valuation, Courier says Mr. Smith is an Old Line Courier says Mr. Smith is an Old Line Whig of the Clay school, and nover be-longed to a Know Nething Lodge. He is from Hartford county, Nexth Chas-lins, is a tawyer by pectassion, and way for many years Solicitor in that judicial circuit. This is his first term in the House. He was elected to Congress by are eminently sound and practical, and meet the approval of the Legisla Resolved. That the Governor be requested to forward to each of our Senators and members of Congress a copy of

But we were constrained to place our the Whigs and Americans; but was scives upon the record against the resobitterly opposed in the asminating eralutions as amonded, because that amondvention, solely because he did as bement asserts that which is untrue in long to the "Order."-Penneyloanian. point of fact, and which the Journals

of Congress abundantly testify to be Morone must be easy in mind to ge to sleep quietly, but what must have

unfounded. The history of the Democratic party been the feelings of the stranger whe we point to with pride. The history was sent up stairs in a western hetel to is that of the country. Whatever of sleep with a backwoodsman, whe gave prosperity, of power, of wealth, she him this welcome :--" Wa'll, stranger, possesses has been produced by the I've no objection to your sleeping with dominancy of that party, on whose me, none in the least; but it seems to There was a Steer butchered at Lan-rolls we are proud to have our names me the bed's rather narrow for yes to aster, in February, 1856, by David inscribed as humble members, and there sleep comfortable considering how I Killinger, which was fed by Abm. Lan-dis, that netted 2,108 lb. Wiss Calling no protection can be expected from the National Democracy who have modifi-ed or repealed the only measures which afforded relief since, 1842," duty do-mands that we shall not be silent.— Hence although a minority of this Hence, although a minority of this to-night."

House, we are determined that neither we, nor the party to which we belong, shall be held responsible for evils for which alone those who are arrayed against us must answer before the people.

Again, when it is attempted to charge upon the distinguished son of Pennsylvania, who occupies the Presidential shair, that he is either faithless or innaces in attachment to her interests. we must also be found in earnest protent. The history of his long life in but an exhibition of a constant during for the advancement of Penneytrania's welfare. When her interests were in jeopardy, there has been no move an

A Jolly Old Ingine-The jolliest, but most immoral old warrior, is the Indian chief Hole-in-the-day. He lives as his reserved six bandred and forty areas at Crow Wing, on the Mississippi, has a house which cost him some six thousand dollars, and lives with his six wives. in all the splendor of a Mormon Bishon. His partor is furnished with soven each ing chairs, while the walls are hang with eight large portraits - seven of which represent himself. Three of his wives are old live himself, and the other three young and busuelfs. The wives are out into initial, whe we other three young and boundard some in old man has ever an hutdard some in cultivation, which being first bound. fully. His vives which is large partice well stocked with former.

ser There is a man in this all inhans under the definion that " before a man's manifestande for