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in South Baltimore street, directly Question in Wamplers' Tinuing Establishment-"Discuss" on the sign.

Public Sale.

THE subscriber, intanding to quit farming, will offer at Public Sale, at his residence, on Alloway's Creek, on the road leading from Littlestown to Emmitsburg, about 3 miles wert of the former, on Friday, the 9th day of March next, the following Personal Property, viz: 4 head of walsable HORSES, including 3 first-rate Emed March 100 miles 10 miles 10 miles of valuable HORSES, including 2 first-rate Brood Mares, 1 Two-yearling and 2 One-yearling Colts, 1 Blooded Stallion, rising 3 years old this Spring and not to be besten for beauty: 6 Miles Cows, 6 Heiters, 1 Bull, 3 Sheep, 7 Sheats, I Brood Sow, 3 Wagons, (two narrow-instand one broad-tread.) Threshing Machina, 6 good as new, Cloverseed Huller, Wheat Fan, Grain Drill, 1 Rockaway and 1 Falling-top Basey, both acarly now. Sects Buggy Harcess, Barry, both acarly now. 2 setts Buggy Harness, Bleigh, 2 Log Sleds, Ploughs and Harrows, Cultivators. Shovel Ploughs, Corn Fork. Boller, Jackscrew, Revolving Horse Rake, Cider Mill and Press, in good order, 4 barrels of Vinegar, large Brewing Tub, 4 setts Horse Gears, Wagon Haddle, fancy Saddle and Bridle, Side Saddle, Five-korse Line, Halters and Halter Chains, Smooth Barrel Liffe, Double Barrel Shot Gun ; Corn by the bushel. Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Bedstends and Bodding, Tables, Chairs, and a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention.

sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and

said day, when account terms made known by GEORGE H. HOUCK. Feb. 13, 1860. ts*

Public Sale

OF HIGHLY VALCABLE PERSONAL PRO-PERTY.-Will be sold at Public Sale, at the late residence of Michael A. Slagle, deceased, in Oxford township. Adams county, on Thursday and Friday, the Oth and 9th days of Thursday and Friday, the Oth and Sta uays of And Washes away all things beside: March mert, the following highly valuable Per-Sonal Property, viz: SEVEN HORSES, 3 Who shall give us the strength even now, sonal Property, viz: SEVEN HORSES, 3 To leave forever this holiday rime, the of this shoth from heart and bro Wagon, 1 Cart and Gears, 2 Wagons, 1 One-horse Wagon, 1 Cart and Gears, Wagon Bed, Hay Ladders, Hay Carriages, Winnowing Mill, Threshing Machine and Horse Power, 1 Reaping: The things that die no life renew; Machine Grain Drill Suring: tooth Rake But e'en from the rust of his cankering chain Machine, Grain Drill, Spring-tooth Rake, Ploughs, Harrows, Forks, Rakes, Blacksmith Tools, Oats, Corn, &c.

Also, the Personal Property of MICHARL A. SLAGLE, deceased, to wit: 2 Shares Han-over Branch Railroad Stock, 1 Buggy and liarness, 2 Sleighs, double-barrelled Gan, - a full assortment of Household and Kitchen Furniture, consisting in part of Beds and Bed-steads. Tables, Chairs, Carpeting, Desks, Parlor. Coal and Cook Stoves, Queensware, Looking Glasses, Stunds. &c.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., of each day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by DAVID M. MYERS. Feb. 6, 1860. 18⁴ J. F. KOBHLER, Auct.

Public Sale

OFVALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY.-The subscriber, intending to remove to Gettysburg, will offer at Public Sale, at his 'boys and a girl. There was Jereminb, residence, in Oxford township, Adams county, near Senft's Mill, on the road leading from said Mill to Hanover, on Monday, the 12th day of March nezt, the following valuable Personal: It was a cold winter's day. Samuel Property, viz: 4 head of first-rate draught was in the kitchen reading a book and HORSES, 6 head of excellent Milch Cows, 1 fine Durham Bull, 2 Wagons, with Beds, (one ' broad-tread and one narrow-tread.) 1 Une-horse Wagon, Ploughs, Harrows, Shovel Ploughs, Corn Forks, 1 Treble-geared Threshing Machine, Bolling Screen. Winnowing Mill, 4 sets found in his arithmetic. of Horse Gears, Halter and Cow Chans, Double ' "Sam," said the fathe and Single-trees. Log and Fifth Chains, Crow- est boy, "have you worked out that and Single-trees, Log and Find Chest, Cutting Sum yet?" Box, and a variety of other farming articles .-Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, too

numerous to mention. at 10 o'clock, A. M.



Br H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTT, AND WILL PREVAIL."

42ND YEAR

POPT'S CORNER. WASTED TIME.

Alone in the dark and silent night, With the heavy thoughts of a vanished year, When evil deeds come back to sight, And good deeds rise with a welcome cheer Alone with the spectres of the past, That come with the old year's dying chime. There glooms one shadow dark and vast, The shadow of Wasted Time.

The chances of happiness cast away, The opportunities never sought, The good resolves that every day Have died in the impotence of thought; The slow advance and the backward step, In the rugged path we have striven to climb How they furrow the brow and pale the lip, When we talk with Wasted Time,

What are we now? what had we been Had we horded time as the miser's gold Striving our meed to win.

Thro' the summer's heat and the winter's cold Shrinking from naught that the world could do Fearing not but the touch of crime, Laboring, struggling, all sessons through, And knowing no Wasted Time?

Who shall recall the vanished years? Who shall hold back this ebbing tide, That leaves us remorse, and shame, and tear To shake of this sloth from heart and brow. And battle with Wasted Time !

The years that pass come not again, A golden truth is glimmering through : That to him who learns from errors past, And turns away with strength sublime, And makes each year outdo the last. There is no Wasted Time.

MISCELLANY.

_____ THE YOUNG PHILOSOPHER.

Mr. Solomon Winthrop was a plain old farmer-an austere, preciso man, and could see no reason why people could grasp at things beyond what had been reached by their great grand- od he fathers. He had three children-two her. seventeen years old, Samuel, fitteen, and Fanny, fourteen.

so interested was he that he did not notice the entrance of his father. Jerry was in an opposite corner, engaged in ciphering out a sum which he had

"Sam," said the father to his young-"No, sir," returned the boy, hesi-

tatingly.

ing upon such profitable matter as was | One evening after Samuel Winthrop | see, that if he ever wished his boy to after all the journeymen had quit work ing the very course to prevent such busily engaged in fitting a piece of iron. a result. Instead of endeavoring to There were quite a number of pieces on make the study interesting to the child, he was making it obnoxious. The dinaer hour came and Samuel had not worked out the same time. His fa-ther was angry, and obliged the boy to co without his dinner, at the same time. Mis the voung workman was un to and he will not came the voung workman was un to and he will not came the voung workman was un to and he will not came the voung workman was un to and he will not came the voung workman was un to and he will not came the voung workman was un to and he will not came the voung workman was un to and he will not came the voung workman was un to and he will not came the voung workman was un to and he will not came the voung workman was un to and he will not came the voung workman was un to and he will not came the voung work of size the box to the voung workman was un to and he will not came the voung work of size the box to the voung the voung workman was un to and he will not came the voung work of size the voung work of size the voung work and he will not the voung work was until th

Poor Samuel left the kitchen, and and watched him at his work. Next or countries will soon be infected with day or two after the boots have been other State in the Union in point of there he sat and cried. At length his day Samuel Winthrop was removed had suffered at the hand of his parent, | chino shop. and took another turn, and the marks Samuel often visited his parents. At

of grief left his faco. There was a the end of two years his father was not large fire in the room below his cham- a little surprised when Mr. Young inber, so that he was not very cold; and formed him that Samuel was the most getting up he went to small closet, and useful hand in his employ. from beneath a lot of old clothes he took Time flew fast. Samuel was twenty- ness and imbecility, and conservative whole. forth some long strips of wood and one. Jeremiah had been free almost of the general system? The children

commenced whittling. It was not for two years, and was one of the most ac- and grandchildren of our present Abo-mere pastime that he whittled, for he curate and trustworthy surveyors in litionists may yet be the first to introwas fashioning some curious affair from | the county.

that he made himself, and he seemed to like him. Samuel had come home to chastisement of their fathers' sins for be working to get them together after sist his parents, and Mr. Young had their rebellion against the Government ter, and apparently without suffering some peculiar fashion of his own. pome with him. Half the afternoon had thus passed

away, when his little sister entered his after the tea things had been cleared chamber. She had her apron gathered | away, " that is a fine factory they have up in her hand, and after closing the just erected in your town." door softly behind her, she approached the spot where her brother sat.

"Here, Sammy-see, I have brought a very heavy business." you something to cat. I know you ; "I understand they have an extenmust be hungry.' As sho spoke, she opened her apron

and took out four cakes, a piece of pie, good a workman as you say he is, perwho did everything by established rules and some cheese. The boy was hunand some cheese. The boy was hun there." gry, and he hesulated not to avail him-there." Track is mintar's kind offer. He kiss- Mr. Young looked at Samuel and od her as he toule the cakes, and thanked miled.

"Oh, what a pretty thing that is you mer, " what is all this noise I see and are making ?" uttered Fanny, as she hear in the paper about those Winthrop gazed upon the result of her brother's looms ? They tell me they go shead of labor. "Won't you give it to me after anything that ever was got up before."

it is done ? "Not this one, sister," returned the maid Mr. Young. "That is some of Sam-

the boy went on with his work.

scarcely over idle; nor did his father months, the latter came into the shop President Lord, of Darmouth College : so common a complaint, the annexed in the country. become a mathematician, he was pursu- and gone home, and found the youth that slaves will yot be called for in New They are extracted from a work whose

duce a harder serfdom than has yet those pieces of wood. He had bits of | Mr. Winthrop looked upon his eldest been known, unless, indeed, they should dialy into the open water, whatever

"If all leave this State but us, then are three of them, and they are doing aive machino shop connected with the factories. Now if my boy Sam is as haps he might get a first-rate situation "By the way," continued the old far-"You may ask your son about that," of their friends in the assylum and peni-"Not this one, mater, returned the net at a care, boy, with a smile, "but as soon as I uel's business." get time I will make you one equally "Eh? What I My son? Some of Sam" best we could with them, and, as soon as pretty."

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, MAR. 5, 1860. NO. 21. ing upon such profitable matter as was | One evening after Samuel Winthrop | Remarkable Letter.-The following is | How to Present Wet Feet.-At a sea- increase of elevation to a certain stint. Interesting to him and that he was had been with his new master six an extract from a letter published by son like the present, when wet feet are 1 t is uniformly more fatal in eitles than

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

"Without a miracle, I see not but hints will probably be acceptable .----England, and by New England men- editors are well skilled in that sort of to the Adjutant General's report the slaves having the attributes if not the thing. Put a pound of tallow with a whole number of militia of the State is ther was angry, and obliged the boy to ned use. Air. Loung ascertained what another eighty years i for laitages of win each in any motion in any motion, but he product in product in the Yankee independence, and have the treated with the tallow and resin, rub military equipage. The Government their freeholds I Then who will be our not before the fire. Thus the exterior at Springfield, Mass., the other at Harservants? Shall we have our Coolies will have a coat of wax alone, and shine pers' Ferry, Va. These establishments or Africans to hew our wood and draw like a mirror. Tallow or greese be- furnish, through the Secretary of War, our water? And what form of govern- comes rancid, and rots the stitching and ment shall be over them but that which | leather; but the rosin gives it an anti- portion to its annual enrolment of

is adapted to their comparative rude- septic quality, which preserves the Out-door Bathing in Winter .- The Newburyport Herald states that Dr. M. G. Smith, of that city, has made a

the temperature, and adds : "He has done this during this winter, and apparently without suffering chill to see him cut the ice of the river One Union Man in Mississippi .- The and plunge under as fearlessly as a wild editor of the Brandon (Miss.) Republi- duck or seal. The coldest he has had can thus defines his position on the dis- | occasion to try this season was with the mercury from twelve to fifteen degrees below zero, and then, he affirms, that previous neglect of assessors, county we will order an election for all offices, the bath was delightful. He very seland go and vote for ourself for Govern. dom suffers from what we term 'colds,' or. Then we will be commander-in- and enjoys the most robust health .-chief of the army and navy of the State His practice is to walk rapidly or run present organized volunteer force. of Mississippi, and also editor and pro- some distance, and take his bath before companied aring the nast was a more prietor of the Brandon Republican. If perspiration ceases. One morning his we can't find anybody in the State to hands were somewhat bitten by taking

> A House Remedy for Scarlet Fever .-Paronts should be very careful about their children when this devouring plague seizes them, and every good face with a pistol heavily loaded with mother should be prepared for it with

the following simple remedies : 1st. When a child is taken with the fever give it a dose of castor oil ; if the frightfal manner. tearing off the end of -was the inventor of the great power vote of the people would be taken at a body shows a firsh color have a pot of his tongue and knocking out a number saffron tes made and give it to the child of his upper toeth. He is now lying in Before long the various materials loom that had taken all the manufao given time to see if they should be paid, to drink. This will drive the eruption a critical condition and poor hopes of

te fort - in the opinion den and s tong entertained, that it is seculiar to cold and bunded elimeter, is founded on seror. Far from this being the case, the tables of mortality warrant the conclusion that consumption is more pre-valent in tropical than in temperate countries. Consumption is rars in the Artic regions, in Siberia, Icaland, the Faro Islands, the Orkneys, Shetlanda, and Herbrides. And in confirmation of the opinion that it decreases with the decrease of temperature, it is shown from extensive data, that in Marthern Europe it is most prevalent at the level of the sea, and that it decreases with

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Military of Pennsylvania.-According

a quota of arms to each State in provolunteers and militia. A neglect te make return to the Adjutant General consequently deprives him of the power to draw arms, and our disadvantage accrues to the advantage of other States. Pennsylvania, large as she is, is far behind little Massachusetts. Louisiana with a much smaller population, has a uniformed military force of 91,176more than five times that of Pennsylvania. They are armed and equipped, with a sufficient reserve in the State arsenals for future volunteer organizations. This is the case generally in the South, while the Adjutant General of Pennsylvania, in consequence of the commissioners, and brigade inspectors. to make proper returns, is not able to furnish the necessary arms for the

The whole number of arms issued to companies during the past year amounts to 2,740, leaving a deficiency of 12,370. Many of the companies now organized are using private arms, others guns scarce fit for service.

Sad Affair in York County .- On the 16th inst., Philip Moore, aged nineteen ycars, in the employ of Mr. Jacob Bril-linger, in Spring Garden township, York county, Pa., shot himself in the buckshot. The York Press says

The load passed across his mouth, shattering his lower jaw in a most recovery are entertained. We are in-2d. Have warm baths for their feet, formed that he went to his room at an early hour on that evening in com with his brother, for the purpose of petiring for the night, when he standed [Better begin by calling in the doctor.] melancholy event was an accident, or whether it was done intentionally. but it is generally believed that the rash sons are inclined to this opinion from nant to his feelings having lately tra

wire, httle scraps of tin plate, pieces of son with pride, and often expressed a themselves be compelled to sell them-twine, and some dozens of small wheels wish that his other son could have been selves for bread, and suffer the proper "Mr. Young," said Mr. Winthrop,

union question : "Yos," roturned Mr. Young, "there

read it, we will issue it regularly every hold of a ship's chain in climbing from Thursday morning, and at down and the water; but by immediately returnread it ourself, believing it the daty of ing them to the water a few minutes every sensible man to read a good pa- the frost came out of them without per. If we should at any time get too danger." cold, we will read our fire-cating, bloodand thunder exchanges on file. If the Fire-caters should happen to leave any

Fanny thanked her brother, and at his son. He was bewildered. It joicing. We could easily escape the shortly afterwards left the room, while could not be that his son-his idle son debts of the State by publishing that a

that had been subject to Samuel's jack-knife and pincers had assumed form "What do you mean ?" he at length We could attend to all the offices in the and combined incoming

mind seemed to pass from the wrong he from the blacksmith's shop to the ma- means of living, above servile labor, on over them this wax in turpentine, but has two armories or manfactories-one

on said day, when attendance will be given and in the intervent of the store to your and grooved together in a curious "It is simply this, father, that the missioner at any time should pass thro' terms made known by CHARLES WILL. of Yr. Winthron in a seven tone. Feb. 13, 1860. ta

J. C. Neely.

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend to collec-it ?" continued the tather. Lis care with promptness. Office nearly opposite, turned Samuel. Fahnestock's Store, Baltimore street. Gettysburg, April 11, 1859. If

Wm. A. Duncan,

TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office in the North-West corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Fa. [Oct. 3, 1859. tf [Oct. 3, 1859. tf

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TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office in West Mid-A die street, one door west of the new Court House. Gettysburg, Nov. 14, 1859.

Edward B. Buehler,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to nim. He speaks the German language .--Office at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20.

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TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west A of Buchler's drug and book store, Cham-bersburg street.) Arroasar and Solicitor ron PATERTE AND PERSIONS. Bounty Land War-rants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Wash-isgton, D. C.; also American Claims in England. I and Warrants located and sold, or hought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in locating warrants in Iowa, Illinois and other western States. My Apply to him personally subject before him. The roots and shell corn." or by letter.

atestysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

Dr. A. W. Dorsey,

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Oct. 25, 1858, gm		

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office ens Lutheran church In Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's stare, where there wishing to have sky Denial Operation perfampel are respectfully invited to call. Barnanzens: Dros Jagner, Bow C. P. Kranth, D. D., Brv. H. L. Sangber, S. D., Rov. Prof. H. Jacoba, Pref. M. Loingber, G. D. Rov.

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ed Mr. Winthrop, in a severe tone.

"I can't do it, sir," tromblingly ro-

"Can't do it? and why not? look at long before he was as old as you are."

terest for mo." "That's because you don't try to

book is that you are reading?" "It is a work on philosophy, sir."

from your arithmetic until you can how it is you cannot master your studstand me?"

Samuel made no answer, but silently he put away his philosophy and then he got his slate and sat down in the chimney corner. His nether lip trem- conjunction he placed his foot upon the from his chair and took the youth by bled, and his eyes moistened, for he was object of his displeasure. The boy ut- the hand. "Samuel, my son, forgive unhappy. His father had been harsh tored a quick cry, and sprang forward, me for the harshness I have used totoward him, and he felt that it was but too late. The curious construction wards you. I have been blinded, and without a cause.

father had gone, "I will do that sum ruins, and then covering his face with carcless, you were solving a philosophifor you." "No, Jerry," returned the youngest

brother with a grateful lock, "that will Winthrop, "a great boy like you, to well enough, but lacked judgment and be deceiving father. I will try to do spend your time in making clap-traps, discrimination. the sum, but fear I shall not succeed." no purpose. His mind was not on the Now go to the barn and help Jerry squares, the bases, hypothenness and The boy was too full of grief to make

things, and the more he tried the more he became perplexed and bothered. The truth was his father did not un-

dorstand him. Samuel was a bright boy, and up-

commonly intelligent for one of his ago. Mr. Winthrop was a thorough mathematician-he never yet came across a problem he could not solve, and he desired that his boys should be like him. for he considered that the some of educational perfection lay in the power of pressed his opinion that, were Enclid living then, he could "give the old geo-metrician a hard tussel." He seemed and what one mind grasped with ease, another, of equal power, would fail to comprehend. Hence, because Jeremiah progressed rapidly in his mathematical stadies, and could already survey a piece of land of many angles, he imagin-od that because Samuel made we pro-green he the same tranch, he was felle and careless, and treeted in according during that Mr. Loung also carried on during the same transfer a societies that Mr. Loung also carried on during the same transfer a societies that Mr. Loung also carried on during the same transfer a societies that Mr. Loung also carried on during the same transfer and the same transfer and the same during the same transfer and the same transfer and the same transfer to the same transfer and the same transfer and the same transfer the same transfer and the same transfer and the same transfer to the same transfer and the same transfer and the same transfer and the same transfer to the same transfer and transfer and the same transfer and trans green in the same intends, he was idle and carcies, and treated in according-iy. He move thaddly conversed with his ronaget soit, with a view to asser-tais the true heat of his mind, but he had his own standard of the power of all minds, and he power inactionally adhered to he had his own standard of the power of all minds, and he power inactionally adhered to he had his own standard of the power of all minds, and he power inactionally adhered to he had his own standard of the power of all minds, and he power inactionally adhered to he had his own standard of the power of all minds, and he power inactionally adhered to he had his own standard of the power of all minds, and he power inactionally adhered to he had his own standard of the power of all minds, and he power the power of all minds, and he power the power of all minds, and he power the power of the found he. Young all becould with and way continuitly powder.

"Didn't I tell you to stick to your and comlicess, and they were joined inquired.

manner. gloamed with a peculiar glow of satis- States. Don't you remember that clap-

Jerry, there, with his slate and pencil. on the child of his labors, the door of years ago ?" He had ciphered further than you have, his chamber opened and his father entored.

"Jerry was always fond of mathe-matical problems, sir, but I cannot fasten claimed Mr. Winthrop, as he noticed ing. "Well," continued Samuel, "that was

floor. Samuel trembled when he heard his have made much alteration and improve- are examined in geography," said he, feel an interest in your studies. What father's voice, and he turned pale with ment, and there is room for more."

fear. "Ha what is this ?" sold Mr Win "A work on fiddle-sticks! Go, put throp, as he caught sight of the carious it away this instant, and then get your construction on the floor. "This is slute, and don't let me see you away, the secret of his idleness. Now I see throp.

play-houses and fy-pens. I'll see since carried out."

whether you'll learn to attend to your lesson or not. There." As the father uttered this common was crushed to atoms-the labor of

his hands, he burst into tears. "Ain't you ashamed ?" said Mr.

and then cry about it, because I choose Samuel worked very hard, but all to that you should attend to your studies.

simple in themselves, were to him a he left his chamber, but for long days to love that for which it has no taste. mingled mass of incomprehensible afterwards ho was weary and downhearted.

"Sampel," mid Mr. Wintbrop, one day after the spring had opened, "1

to take you as an apprentice. Jerry and I can get along on the farm, and I think that the best thing you can do is to learn the blacksmith's trade. I have given up all hopes of ever making a surveyor out of you, and if you had a

farm you would not know how to measure it or lay is out. Jerry will now conquering Eaclid, and he often ex- soon he able to take my place as surveyor, and I have already made an rangements for having him sworn and obtaining his commission. But your

wore nade with different capacities, have account you will be able to make have no doubt you will be able 10 make a good living at it." Mr. Young was a blacksmith in a

neighboring town, and he carried on guite an extensive business. Moreover; he had the reputation of being a very

loom is mine," returned Samuel with a the State on his way to ask advice of Bd. When the erup old Virginia, we would treat him well, the mole herup the state of the state on his way to ask advice of Bd. When the erup old Virginia, we would treat him well, the mole herup the state of the sta Samuel hung down his head and look. The embryo philosopher set the ma- conscious pride. "I have invented it, Old Virginia, we would treat him well, ed troubled. "Why hav'n't you done chine-for it looked very much like a and taken a patent right, and have al-would read once every week Washingmachine-upon the floor, and then ready been offered ten thousand dollars | would read once every week Washingatood off and gazed on it. His eyes for the patent right in two adjoining ton's Farewell Address, and Juckson's right and with a peculiar glow of satis- States. Don't you remember that clapfaction. While he stood and gazed up- trap you crushed with your fuot, six and Farewell Address. We would read

and study the Holy Bible, and pray for " Yes," answered the old man, whose the Fire-eaters six times a day, and eyes were bent to the floor, and over spend our days in publishing a Union whose mind a new light seemed break. paper."

A country schoolmaster one day announced to his punils that an examialmost a pattern, though of course I nation would soon take place. "If you

"And that was what you were study-

ing, when you used to stand and see me member, just look at me, and I will weave, and when you fumbled about my loom so much !" said Mrs. Win- that it is round." Unfortunately, the schoolmaster had

"You are right, mother. Even then work out these roots. Do you ander- ice. You spend your time in making I had conceived the idea which I have ried on Sunday, and a square one, which he carried during the week.

"And that is why you could not understand my mathematical problems," nttered Mr. Winthrop, as he started shape of the earth.

now see how I have misunderstood you. "Sam," said Jerry, as soon as their long weeks. Looking at the mass of While I have thought you idle and snuff box.

"Sir," boldly answered the boy, " tis cal problem I could usver have comprebended. Forgive me, Samuel-I meant rest of the week."

Of course the old man had long before been forgiven for his harshness, and his Yankee talent at "making things pay." mind was opened to a new lesson in human nature. It was simply this :---

Different minds have different capaperpendiculars, though comparatively any explanation, and without a word cities, and no mind can ever be driven First, seek to understand the natural so that the flutter of the expiring strug-

abilities and dispositions of children, and then, in your management of their education for after life, govern yourself have seen Mr. Young, and he is willing accordingly. George Combo, the great est moral philosopher of this day, could hardly reckon is simple addition, and write out a common-place address.

MA doctor was simployed by a poor man to attend his wife who was dangerously ill. The doctor gave a hint that

he had fears of not being paid. "I have thirty dollars," said the man

The woman died on the doctor's hands, and after a mesonable time he

called for his thirty collars. The man asked the doctor if he had killed bis wife !

" No." "Did you care heat" " No.'

"Then," said the sean, " you have n legal dema

Partridges .- The Seringfield Renal Participes. The pairies against agains

keep it warm, and the room under a

8d. When the eruntion is out grease the whole bowels with bacon fat, and into an adjoining chamber and the rekeep the body open. Then call for a port of the pistol immediately followed. doctor if the throat should get sore. _ It is not exactly known whether this

New Telegroph Route Between Europe and America.-An overland route for act was premeditated on his part. Pertelegrapic communication with America has been proposed in France, mak- the fact of some circumstances repaying use of the existing lines from London to Dresden, and from thence enter- pired between himself and a young laing the Russian empire, and passing dy, to whom he had been paying his ad-

through Moscow and Kasan. Then dresses. crossing the Ural mountains to Yakoutsk, and on to the Behring Strait, " you will surely be asked of what shape crossing this, and passing through Rusis the earth, and if you should not resian America to Canada and the United show you my snuff box to remind you States.

Proposed New Law in New York .two boxes-a round one, which he car- before them and will probably pass a be the prime minister in the disorder, The fatal day having arrived, the class in geography was duly called out and the question was asked, what is the The first boy appalled at the imposing appearance of the examining committeo, felt embarrassed and glanced at the master, who at once pointed to his months before the death of the testator. | when death came to his ralief.

round on Sanday and square all the Removal of the Remains of Gen. Jack son.-A bill providing for the removal of the remains of Gen. Jackson and Economy of Dying Struggles .- Irving those of his wife from the Hermitage used to tell a story illustrative of the to Nashville, and their interment in the capitol square, and for the erection of a A man who sent turkeys to market also suitable monument over the same to the swept chimneys for a living-tying a memory of the old hero, passed the cord around the neck of the bird so as Senate of Tennessee on its third readnot to choke it too suddenly, and then iug by a unanimous vote. drawing it up and down the chimney

A widow in Winsted, Mass. gle might do the sweeping. The papers | whose doar departed left her the life tell us also that there is a grocer in Pennuse of \$1,500, so long as she remained this value. sylvania who is said to be so mean that unmarried, but which was to go to a he was seen to catch a fiy off his counthird party at her marriage, has, after some years slege, succumbed. A comter, hold him up by his hind legs, and look into the cracks of his feet, to see promise was effected between herself Colbarn, the mathematician, could not if he hadn't been stealing some of his and the ultimate legators, by which they received the \$1,500 by paying her

\$650 to get married. The Oil Fever Spreading .- The of fever, instead of abating, sooms every

sorA false hanging platform at the end of each ear, the two platforms mates. day on the increase. New discoveries are being constantly reported, and in districts, too, where before it was never cannot fall between the cars, and much up like a jack-knife, on going to bed.

noise and dust is avoided. week, for estarating a dog with ter- by that time will as dirty enough to pentine and then sotting firs to the ani- need a therough desching sould dail mal The sooundrel deserved forty

lasbes on his bare back.

Horrible Death from the Bite of a Oat -Ono day last week a man named Stephen Hamel, residing in Cincinnati, entered the garret of his house to expel some cats that had destroyed his pease for several nights previous, and corner-The New York Legislature have now ing a feline mover that he believed to law in regard to wills, which will inter. proceeded to administer to it anumber of est very many people who have wealth vigerous and well-directed blows with a to leave or wealth to expect. By it no stick. Suddenly the cat leaped apon person leaving a wife, child or parent, [him with the ferocity of a tiger, and becan bequeath to any association or in- fore he could free himself from its grasp corporation more than one-fourth part scratched and bit him about the face in of his or her estate after the payment a terrible manner. The next day be of his or her debts, and even then to be grew delirions, and his head swelled up valid the devise or bequest must have to twice its natural size. In this conbeen made and executed at least two dition he lingered till the 17th inst.

Some of the German tournals announce seriously that a company of English capitalists have made appliestion to the King of Naples for a concession for the extinction of Vesavius. The principal seat of the fire of that volcano is situated several feet below the level of the sea. By cutting a conal which would carry the water the crater, the fire would be completen extinguished, and the operations while would only cost 2,000,000f., wild a store to cultivation land of test distin

The Philadelphia North American has made a vory careful and size orate calculation to determine what is probably the number of our population at present. That journal is of the opinion that the census of this year will show that we have \$2,100,000 inhahitanta. This is above the ordinary sati-

touching each other, was for some time ! . A fellow in town has a nose so is use on the Harlaom Railway. The long that an emissist surgeon has re-plan with some modifications, has been commonded him to have a hinge made revived on the N. Y. Contral. Persons for it so that he can shut his probosols

BTA French savent has fred the was fined five dollars, in Columbus, last be a grand washing day, and the world

egr-A dealer in whickerstein Dunkirk, beads his advertingmant " Grand Ascon-sion !" Probably in order to attract the attention of large who wish to " get high." 4 2 4 W

to the doctor, "and if you kill or care dreamed that the article had an exis-you shall have them." way, comes from Bosver consty. A magnificent oil spring is reported to have been discovered near Smith's Per-ry, tareive miles from Resver, or the land of the Messys. Smith. The oil col-lests rapidly on the surface of the water,

HIGH .

and is so pure that is burns readily without any relining process whatever

An Inheritanes .-- A little church ! Biairsville, Pau has intely falles beir to

from Maniel, Garmany, They som-pose what is sailed the "Stillenger Gal-ary," and are gained at \$75,000,