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Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's council, my country was confirmed to stere, where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to call. Refrencess Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Krauth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Bev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Bev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Bev. H. L. Stever.

Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

The soil was from the hills, and then returning the ground back by two other furrows. No rain fell for reply to the questions that poured in the notion to invest personally? I think the only reason you have for selling is that you wish to leave the seen too many men in shirts to get fright.

She led him back to the house, and in reply to the questions that poured in the days after. In three days, the name of England, with large powers and privileges, by the name of Pennsylvania—a name the king would give it in honor to my fath-for the personally?

After a few mounts of the name to give the party a fright.

She led him back to the house, and in reply to the questions that poured in the days after. In three days, the name of England, or selling is that you wish to leave the seen too many men in shirts to get frightened at them!"

"Correct to the letter."

After a few mounts of the first transfer to give the party a fright.

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Dr. A. W. Dorsey, HORVERLY of Carroll county, Md., having his professional services to the citizens of the town and surrounding country in the practice of the various branches of his profession. Office

Prof. athan R. Smith, Baltimore, Md. Ber. Augustus Webster, D. D., Baltimore Md. Dr. J. L. Warfield, Westminster, Md. Dr. W. A. Mathias, Jacob Reese, Esq.,
John K. Longwell, Bsq., a

Geo. E. Wampler, Enq., "
Bev. Thomas Bowen, Gettysburg.

J. W. Scott,

ly call the attention of his former patrons and cont halls, slopes gradually toward the knew he wasn't worth his feed." friends to his new Store, and is prepared to fill river Pecos, and is very fertile, crossed orders for SHIRTS at short notice. A perfect fit guarantied. COUNTRY TRADE supplied with FINE SHIRTS and COLLARS. Oct. 17, 1859. 1v

Marble Yard Removed.

business to East York street, a short distance below St. James' Church, would aunounce to the public that he is still prepared to furnish all kinds of work in his line, such as Monu- tection against an exterior foe, many ments, Headstones, &a., &c., of every variety of of the buildings on the outer line heiner style and finish, with and without bases and so kets, to suit purchasers, and at prices to suit the times. Persons desiring anything in his line will find it a decided advantage to examine his eral of the buildings are of wast size, stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. WM. B. MEALS.

Gettysburg, March 21, 1859.

Just in Season!

IVE US A CALL!—The undersigned have such presenting a front of three hunstock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CASSINETS, dred feet, made of ponderous blocks of cedentedly low reles.
"They ask a call,

To convince all "of the truth of his assertion. No trouble to must have been vast; and there are al-

Garments made up for men and boys, as us nal, in the very best manner, and according to ouce boast of halls as gorgeously deany style desired. The work being done in corated by the artist's hand as those of their own establishment, they are always enabled to warrant it. Bemember, their place of business is the large and commodious room adjoining Cobean & Culp's on Chambersburg JACOBS & BRO., Sept. 19, 1859. Merchant Tailors.

The Old County BUILDING, known by every man in the county, and no doubt many a one wished there never had been such a place, as many were broken up by permitting, or rather obliged to have their names entered upon the coun- detached by the shock. ty dockets. But look at the change. It is a pleasure now to call there and buy goods of BAMSON at such astonishingly reduced prices-

lower than ever before offered in the county, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Violins, Segars, Tobacco, &c., &c., &c. Call soon, and don't miss the great bargains the Diamond and York street, Gettysburg .-

Thankful to his old customers for their patronage, he hopes by his change of location not only to retain their custom, but secure a large

M. SAMSON. April 16, 1860.

Removals.

THE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cometery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends -terms low, and no effort spared to please.

PETER THURN. March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery. Removal.

HE subscriber has removed his Plough and Machine Shop from the Foundry building to Railroad street, opposite Tate's Blacksmith shop, back of the Eagle Hotel, where he is better prepared than ever to attend to customers. the shortest notice, and Machines, Reapers, &c... repaired. Also he will attend to cleaning and repairing Clocks. DAVID WARREN. repairing Clocks.

May 10.

CARPET SACKS, Whips, &c., in endless va-rety, at J. C. GUINN & BRU'S.

## THE COMPILER.

A Democratic, Pews and Family Yournal.

By H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

42<sup>ND</sup> YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JULY 9, 1860.

NO. 38.

POETS CORNER.

"REST, DREAM, FORGET!"

Rest,-O, calmly rest! unmindful Of the ills that darken life! Of the heart's impassioned yearning; Of the soul's imprisoned strife. Rest! unconscious of a vigil, Eyes unweary, keep (thus best,) As an infant sweetly slumbers,

Rest thou thus, beloved one, rest. Dream-but not of shattered heart-trust, Withered hopes and blighted youth; Parted forms, and pining spirits;
Tones grown cold, and looks of wrath

In this shadowy hour may blissful Visions o'er thy senses gleam; And the bright substantial reat Only rival thy bright dream! Forget! if earthly happiness, By remembrance fettered be, From the past, with all its memories, God set thee forever free!

Rest, by keen remorse untroubled; Dream nor waken to regret;
Backward-thoughts, reproachful, steep in
Lethe's wave. "REST, DREAM, FORGET!"

MISCELLANY.

Pennsylvania.

Many persons are under the impression that the name of our State owes its title to the fact of an influence exerciswestern States. Apply to him personally ed by Wm. Penn on the Councils of England to that effect. Such is not long puff at his cigar. "Of course, I'll frightful disguise a mischievous fellow a thorough plowing, passing the plow upon being told that Abe Lincoln was the case, as is proved in the extract warrant him literally to my advertise-from a letter written by Wm. Penn, ment."

Solve the minute frightful disguise a mischievous fellow a thorough plowing, passing the plow upon being told that Abe Lincoln was nominated by the Republican Convention about the graveyard discussed, and hid plowing two furrows from the hills, and who Ab was and what he had done to

Wales, I proposed Sylvania, and they rel. permanentiv located in Gettysburg, offers added Ponn to it: though I was much opposed to it, and went to the King to chaser came with it. have it struck out. He said it was past and residence, Baltimore street, next door to and he would not take it upon him; The Compiler office, where he may be found at nor could twenty guineas move the Secall times when not professionally engaged. | retary to vary the name: for I feared metary to vary the name; for I feared it might be looked on as vanity in me, respect for that sorrel, when I remem- of \$30,000 from an uncle, and I have more than when it is broken and pul. split his 250 a day, I'd skin him alive, and not as a respect in the king to my ber his pedigree and all that sort of resolved, in order to show my gratitude verized. In a well-tilled garden, the lift that's all he have ever done, I to father, as it really was.

> Alleged Ancient Ruins in the United given to American archeology by a know that I am not apt to"—
> discovery alleged to have been recently "I should say not," was the meek made some ninety miles north-cast of rejoinder. Fort Stanton, a long account of which

> by a gargling stream of purest water, my warranty." that not only sustains a rich vegetation, but perhaps furnished with this neces- ment?" sary element the thousands who once inhabited this present wilderness. The race, as it is quadrangular and arrang-Pon my word I've done everything ed with skill, to afford the highest pro-but prying him over with a fence rail. pierced with loopholes, as though calculated for the use of wcapons. Sevand built of massive blocks of dark him a good horse?" granite rock, which could only have each presenting a front of three hun- not cross a bridge." dle (supposed) temple, so that the room | word in the advertisement." work. Appearances justify the con- curious twinkling of the eye: clusion that these silent ruins could corated by the artist's hand as those of As the last rays of the setting sun sembling that found in the old feudal castles of Europe, designed for the use of archers. The blocks of which these edifices are composed are cemented together by a species of martar of a bituminous character, which has such

her-Music Teacher.—A day or two since, picture of Millard Fillmore, used four a beautiful and accomplished young years ago, and one finally caps the climonde, and the only daughter and few weeks ago as Hicks the pirate. heiress of a druggist, worth at least half now had at the old County Building, corner of a million, cloped with her music teacher. a middle-aged German, and, after going about reached our longest term of daythrough the necessary formula of the light, which will give about sixteen by meneal connection, at Cincinnati, de-thours of sunshine out of the twenty- possession. parted en route for Europe. The pa. four. The following facts we clip from number of new buyers.

An entire summer suit—coat, pants and vest—course, much mortified and grieved at the longest day has sixteen and a half , the match.

recently, an old gentleman of 75 years, and the shortest seven." named Lerow, married a young and beautiful damsel of 10 summers, named McLeland, residing near Hudson. The will avail themselves of this season of the year to old gentleman's consideration is pure have it done. Removals made with promptness love and devotion; the young lady's one you apply to grant it? 3d. Would

> groom. Oliver Wendell Holmes says "Our brains are seventy year clocks. The angel of life winds them up once for all, he closes the doors and gives the key into the hands of the angel of resurrection."

You can "become the owner of a every week.

How Bob C. sold his Horse for the Purpose of Leaving the City.

Boston as it stood some fifteen years one shot should be exchanged, and that topic, but one about which men are not gince, will recollect that it was entirely the precedence should go by lot. The connected with other parts of the known world by bridges. Those not known world by bridges. Those not failed to hit his adversary. As the hold that stirring the earth in dry familiar with it must take the averment | Yankee lifted up his weapon the other | weather, injures the roots of plants, and of this relator as a sad and sober reality. | called out : In a Boston paper of blessed memory,

at said aboriginal and medicevol period of Bostonic existence, the following opponent answered: ndvertisement appeared one morning: Horse for Sale.—A fine sorrel horse, sixteen hands high; excellent for carriage, and broken to the saddle, is now king aim at him; "I am a good marks- absorb moisture from the atmosphere, offered on advantageous terms to any man; you set too low a value upon one wishing to purchass. Sole reasons yourself." for the sale, that the owner wishes to leave the city. Address-Robert C-, No .--, Tremont street.

On the following day, as Robert Cwas walking up Chesnut en route for his counting toom, he was overtaken by a friend, who, after passing the usual compliments of the season remarked-"I see you wish to dispose of your

porrel." "Yes," said Bob in a monotone. "Good horse," ventured his friend. "Sublune!" returned Bob.

"I presume you'll warrant him?" "Warrant him!" and Bob took a

er. I chose New Wales, being a hilly bargain was struck, and in half an hour country; and when the Sceretary, a Bob smiled pleasantly to see his friend ed at Lyons by a person stationing drouth renders the earth a poorer con-Welshman, refused to call it New gallop down the street astride the sor- himself on the Quai Saint Clair, and ductor of heat than it would be if it re-Afternoon came 'round and the pur-

"Bob," he said dismally, "Bob."

"Yours to command, sir." "Bob, I don't want to get in a phren-

thing-"Dumned by Lady Suffolk." States.—A new stimulus is likely to be thunder. Bub-now I swear, Bub, you

"But I swear Bob, it's too bad."

"Literally."

"And he won't stir ?"

"Not a step."

"I knew it," said Bob, calmly.

"Knew it! What becomes of your through life." warranty? Knew it? And you called

"I didn't warrant him on that point, been wrought to their present condi-though. In fact, I assigned it quite charged with "intending to fight a tion by a vast amount of labor. There plainly in the paper as a reason for duel." The justice, who was a shrewd are the ruins of three noble edifices, wishing to part with him, that he would and waggish man, had strong doubts

"Sole reason for the sale, that the owner wishes to leave the city."

heard to respond:

"That's so !"

publishes a wood cut of Burton, the in figures as well as our neighbor. comedian, as a correct likeness of the Elopement of a Louisville Belle with Maine Schator-unother substitutes a

Long and Short Days .- We have rents of the romantic bride are, of an exchange. "At Berlin and London hours; at Stockholm the longest day has eight and a half hours; at Hamburg At Livingston's Manor, N. Y., the longest day has seventeen hours,

> Before you ask a favor of any man, just consider three things: 1st. Can you not avoid it? 2d. Can the effect for yourself?

> Talent, in this country, is the readiest passport from one grade to most inbored efforts fail to do.

A person who is always thinking of himself, and trying: magine what home," by inflexibly making your ex- others are thinking of him, is certain mother to the husbandman, and yet fruit spur should be suffered to bear penses a little less than your income to be timid and bashful, unless he is a one season be always harrows her bo more than two clasters—some say not them out. Make a big smoke that will very conceited fellow.

The Frenchman's Duel. A Frenchman was to fight a duel with Those persons who are familiar with an American; the conditions were that greatest practical importance. An old

> "Hold, I will buy your shot !" All were astonished at this, but his 'How much will you give?"

"Five hundred pounds."
"Nonsense!" cried the Yarkee, ta-

"You estimate me at too high a price," said the Frenchman, "but I will give you a thousand pounds!" "Agreed I" cried the Yankee, and the duel was at an ord.

ngo, considerable excitement was causnot interrupt me. I am not mad. I when the surface of the earth becomes sy about my sorrel. I entertain great have unexpectedly come into a legacy baked and hard, it absorbs heat much "And damned by myself, Bob-by tribution until the bag was empty, af partly on the same principle, that a dential chair than he has." ter which he quietly went away.

(Late of the Firm of Winchester & Scott.)

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( "No, you don't tell me so."

brought to this section of country one and so promote their growth.

"But I insist that I do tell you so. of the identical rails which 'Abe' split

But let the theory be as it may, the splitting of 3,000 rails in one year qualfashion the material into canes, and "Splendid animal! But I'll abide by sell them at a great profit during the "And literally to your advertise, rails which it will be claimed, before the election takes place, that Lincoln has made with his own hand, would "Well, Bob, he goes very well till he suffice to fence in the whole State of THE subscriber having removed his place of city was probably built by a warlike gets to a bridge and then he stops. Illinois; and the canes which will be Pon my word I've done everything offered to the public as having originally passed under the supervision of the Republican candidate for the Presidency, would unquestionably support an entire generation in their journey

Two dandies were, some time ago, taken before a Dublin magistrate as to the really pugnacious inclination "I have a copy here. Read such a of either of the professed belligerents; VESTINGS in all varieties, &c., suitable for the stone, and the dilapidated walls are clause if you can, and I'll submit to the so he dismissed them upon a promise season, which they offer to the public at napre- oven now thirty-five feet high. There loss with pleasure. Would not cross a "not to carry the matter further," but are no partitions in the area of the mid- bridge, eh? Why there's not such a added, "Gentlemen, I'let you off this word in the advertisement." time; but, upon my conscience, if you Bob took the paper from his hand are trought again before me, I'm blest show goods and give prices. A large lot of so carvings in has relief and fresco and read slowly and distinctly, with a if I don't hind you both down to fight."

READY-MADE CLUTHING also selling cheaper work. Appearances justify the con-They did not offend a second time.

Poetry and Patriotism.—One editor, of a fancy turn of mind, having remark-Thebes and Palmyra. The buildings tinged the high chimney tops and cloth- that "Washington guided the tottering are all loopholed on each side, much re- ed the dark, dead walls with golden steps of the infant Republic along the splendor, a quivering little voice was path of Empire"-a cotemporary adds: So he did. And more; he made the little codger toe the crack of progress; he cuffed him along the trail of safety; Enterprising.—As Hannibal Hamlin he kicked him clear over the pools of is a man whose phiz is not very familiar | peril; and by the cuff of the neck dragtenacity that vast masses of wall have to the public, the Yankee publishers ged him howling up the hill of greatfallen down without the blocks being have taken advantage of it, and one ness. It will be seen that we can talk

the end of his lease, notwithstanding of the vine will become quite equal-He has just received from the cities a large lot of new Ready-made CLOTHING, for men lady, one of the reigning belies of Louis- and boys' wear; with Hats, Boots and Shoes, ville, Ky., a member there of the beau under a wood cut published only a fire, has been reversed by an act of the rampant wood to be cut off in the win-New York Legislature, and in case of ter pruning. the destruction of the building, or its | Moreover, as every one knows, the

Learn in childhood, if you can, was the settlement upon her of \$100, you, if your places were reversed, do that happiness is not outside, but in-000 in her own right by the happy for your friend what you ask him to side. A good heart and a clear conscience brings happiness; no riches or circumstances alone ever do.

> A skeptic thinks it very extraoranother; but a good address, allied to dinary that an ass once talked like a ous shoots pushing out between the fruit boldness, often accomplishes what the man. Isn't it still more extraordinary that thousands of men are continually talking like asses?

som and at another he pulls her cars. | more than one. The fruit should be drive you out and they'll follow you.

Stirring the Soil in Drouth. An old topic, surely, but one of the exposes the soil to the sun and the dry

tion has, also its good arguments. We will hint at one or two:

Frequent stirring of the soil in drouth renders it more porous, and so fits it to and to draw it up from the wet subsoil. By being frequently broken up it because. The practice of stumping off number of them I might say, with as comes like a sponge. Any one can the fruit branches within a few inches much truth as Falstaff said of his regionsly satisfy himself of this. Go into of the clusters may answer on foreign ment, that there was not a whole shirt your gurden and loosen up the soil over | vines in graperies, but not on the robust | and a half among the whole forty of a space of a few feet square, and then natives. Three leaves, at least, should them." see if, for several mornings after, that be retained beyond the clusters. Nip patch is not moist, while the surround. off the ends of rampant canes, but do Couldn't Fool Hen-The Lafayette ing surface is dry. A neighbor of ours Courier tells an amusing story of some had a potato patch last Summer, which young ladies and gents of that place, being in a warm and sandy soil became who were taking a social walk near badly parched in July. The stalks the cemetery, when a ghost appeared. drooped, and a total loss of the crop They all ran but one sturdy woman of was threatened. Here was a fair sub-the strong-minded class, who stood her ject for a desperate experiment. Acground till the ghost got to her, when cordingly, on one of the hottest and in these exciting times, began convershe seized it and thrashed out of his dryest days of the month, he gave them dated January 5, 1681:

"And you will guarantee him good himself there to give the party a fright. then returning the ground back by This day, after many waitings, and sound? Do you know, Bob, I've She led him back to the house, and in two other furrows. No rain fell for watchings, solicitings and disputes in half a notion to invest personally? reply to the questions that poured in the days after. In three days, the

Again: the stirring of the soil in presenting to every man that passed mained unbroken and hard. Every wearing a blouse a half-franc piece one knows that a stone or any metallic which he pulled from a bag. Some substance lying in the sun, becomes people, thinking he was mad, talked of hotter than a bunch of cotton, because arresting him; but he cried out, "Do it is a better conductor of heat. So,

the best possible security against drouth.

Summer Pruning the Grape. The question is sometimes asked:— drainage nearly three times as large as session. Not satisfied with reprinting Ste-Why prune vines at all? Why not let that of all the rivers of Europe that vens' report, at a cost of over \$100,000, for them ramble over fences and trees like empty themselves into the Atlantic.— which there was not the slightest pretext or The question is sometimes asked :wild vines? Well, you may do so, if This plain is entirely covered with dense you want wild grapes, and if you like primeval forest, through which the onto climb into trees to get them. But if y paths are those made by the river you wish to keep vines within reach, and its innumerable tributaries. This you wish to keep vines within reach, and its innumerable tributaries. This road reports, a job" that will not come unand if you wish them to bear fruit on forest is literally impenetrable. Hum-

canes and a thick mass of leaves; the foliage is excessive. Every vine grow-er must have felt the absurdity of producing such an over-growth of wood in trees often measure from eight to twelve Summer, just for the fun of cutting it off in the Fall. Can't we avoid this rude backing of the vine? Summer pruning, judiciously applied, will contribute to this result. The tendency of the vine, as with all

fruit-bearing trees, is to send the sap with greatest force to the topmost buds, leaving the lower buds to become weaker, year after year. If we pinch off these upper shoots in early Summer. say when they have made two or three feet of growth-leaving only four buds. it will check this excessive growth at the extremities, and tifrow more vigor into the lower branches. These top shoots will push again, and will need a second and perhaps a third pinching. They must, however, be allowed to gain a leaf or two between each pinching; otherwise the check will be too severe. If the lower shoots are not pinched in The old legal rule that a tenant at all, or but slightly, they will gain was bound to continue to pay rent to strength, and thus the force and fruit

injury so as to be untenable, "by the ripening of the fruit and the healthy elements or any other cause," without growth of the lower branches depend fault of the tenant, he may surrender on the proper return-flow of elaborated sap from the extremities. If, by rea-New Mode of Preserving Apples.—Mr. untimely rains and long continued damp blessing he would be to the world in E. E. Bailey, of Clairmont, N. II., took and cloudy weather, the production of general and editors in particular. a keg full of apples, last fall, which he wood is unduly prolonged, the fruit securely headed up, and sank to the clusters will be robbed of their necesbottow of a deep mill pond. On bring- sary food; the berries will not mature ing them to the surface a few days ago, and ripen well. Here, let the hand of every apple was found to be quite free art see what it can do. Let it check from speck or rot, and as sound and that excessive wood growth, by nipping unwrinkled as when taken from the off the ends of the watery branches. This will send back the sap to the clusters and to the fruit-buds for next year. It will cause the berries to mature earlier, and uniformly in all parts of the vìne.

Of course, all suckers springing up around the trunk of the vine should be pulled off as they appear. All superflubearing canes, or among the canes designed for next year's fruit bearers. should be resolutely pulled off. Only one fruit bearing shoot should be allow-The earth is a tender and kind ed to grow truth a single joint. No picked off just in proportion to the

thinning out of the branches. Yet, we must say, in conclusion, that PRESIDENT." Gov. WINSLOW adds, and summer pruning is often done with too every honest man will approve and severe a hand. "What is worth doing echo the sontiment: "I rejoice at it, as at all," say some beginners, "is worth all good men ought to rejoice, for the doing well;" and so they cut and slash character of our great men is the propaway without mercy. Off go long erty of the whole country."
shoots, hacked within a few inches of What has been the character of the air so much, as to do more harm than the clusters, and down fall the leaves in tools employed by the inquisitors "to good. But the other side of the quession showers. "So as to let the light and convict and criminate the Administranir in," say the zealous vine dressers. tion." Hear Gov. Winslow again:
Rather than this rude treatment, we "The witnesses before the committee, would say, let the vines alone. No one with very few exceptions, have been can have watched his vines for many either persons who sought to get into not chop them near their base. Prune in Summer, but do it with moderation

A Countryman's Idea of Abe Lincoln.

An old country friend of ours called to see us a few days ago, and as usual, sation by asking the political news, and who Abe was and what he had done to but little is known of his principles. He cause his name to be placed in nomination for the Presidency. In answer to and during that time his record is cerhis inquiries we silently pointed to a tainly not very favorable. He opposed paragraph in a paper, wherein at was the Mexican war and by his vote declastated, Abe, assisted by another man, red it unconstitutional and wrong," thus some twenty-five or thirty years ago, giving aid and comfort to the enemies actually split, in one year, 3,000 rails. of our country. He also voted against After finishing this article our worthy giving 160 acres of land to our brave. friend dropped the paper, took off his and gallant volunteers, who were engaspectacles, and after carefully wiping ged in that war. Let the thousands the glasses, consigned them to their ac- | who periled their lives in that contest. customed place in his pocket, and heav- remember those acts of Lincoln, and ing a deep sigh, exclaimed: "Is that all see that no man shall administer this he ever done to entitle him to the office government, who has thus paleably of President? Split 3,000 rails in one shown himself to be an enemy of his year, assisted by another man, at that! | country. Why, if he belonged to me and did not and joy, to distribute 400f to working ground, two or three inches below the got a dozen negroes on my plantation So saying he continued his dissistance, is quite cool at mid-day. It is who have stronger claims on the Presi-

lew inches of mulching material will We assured our friend the splitting keep the ground cool and moist all of these rails was the most noteworthy We assured our friend the splitting A New Speculation.—The Boston Summer long. Hence, it is easy to see act which Abe had ever performed, so Transcript says: "An eastern 'outside' that stirring the soil in drouth will delegate to the Chicago Convention that stirring the roots of plants cool and moist, left the office no doubt weighing his beautiful to this section of country one and the presidency of the own chances for the Presidency, if the round, as nature made them.

The Amazon. - The Amazon, the largest river in the world, has an area of in the trees, a terror to the monkeys Hale new proposes an additional job for the whose domain they have invaded. The benefit of some of his "wounded" partisans. feet in diameter; and the intervals are Effort to Unite the Demogracy in Missouri. occupied by shrub-like plants, which occupied by shrub-like plants, which here in these tropical regions, bocome Polk, and Representative Phelps, Col. Hams, arborescent. The origin of the Amazon late editor of the Union, Wm. C. Rice, transports. nearly one hundred miles wide at the tion, all citizens of Missouri, have, at a primonth, and in some places six hundred state conference, recommended, by way of suggestion to the Democracy of that State, that the Democracy of that State, that the Democracy of each county assemble it were, into the ocean, more than three

In the proceedings of the Ohio Sunday School Convention, we find the following resolution, offered by Mr. Smith, a pious young lawyer: "Resolved, That a committee of ladies and gentlemen be appointed to raise children for the Sabbath School."

A little boy fell into the river at Greenfield, Maine, a tew days since, there are, already, no less than eighty-two barely escaping drowning. When asked by his mother what he was thinking about when in the water, he said he thought "he should furnish an item for the newspapers."

Dr. Winship, the strong man, istry for allowing himself to be elected to a loctured in Harrisburg, last week, on the science of lifting. If the Doctor Lutheran Synod at its late ression, expressiond teach a hard up man how to lift ing his intention of retiring from political lies. son of undue moisture in the soil, or of a mortgage or a note in bank what a at the end of his present term. general and editors in particular.

A Richmond paper gives an accity from joy. He had succeeded, after long litigation in the courts, in recovering \$1,000 from a debtor, which so elated him that on its reception he was seized with apoplexy, and died in less than a day.

"That baby," said the delighted "That baby," said the delighted dings totally destroyed. All four were killed mother, "we look upon as the flower of with the cards in their hands. the family." Being a boy, and robed in yellow fiannel, she ought to have called him the sun-flower.

A man is the healthiest and the happiest when he thinks the least either of health or happiness. To forget an ill is half the battle.

Probably the surest way to get be called. musquitoes out of your room is to sinoko

The Covode Committee.

Mr. Covon has been busily engaged since the 5th of March in the endeavor to prove that the Administration has been guilty of corruption. He has examined we are told over one hundred witnesses brought here from the remotest corners of the continent. He has left no stone unturned to gain his object; and, in his disreputable seal to collect Black Republican capital for the Presidential campaign, has not allowed the most ordinary considerations of right and wrong to deter him from resorting to the meanest dodges and subterfuges in order to gain his disgracuful end.

But what has he done? We have the testimony of Gov. WINstow, a Democratic member of the committee, a gentleman of high character, whose word no honest man will question,—that " NOT A TITTLE OF EVIDENCE HAS BEEN GIVEN TO AFFECT, IN ANY THE SLIGHTEST DEGREE, THE HONOR OF PHE

years, without seeing that his largest office and could not; adventurers, strikclusters grow on his most vigorous ers, and confidence men; and, about a

> Such are the men fished from overy ccaspool in the country, by whose tostimony it is attempted to assail the reputation and honor of the President of the United States, and some of the first men in the land. "Adventurers, strikors, confidence men," and shirtless vagabonds, the accesers, and JAMES Buchanan the accased! -- Washington Constitution.

> > Lincoln's Record.

The Republican candidate has been but little in public life, and consequently

Never Split a Mail.—An old citizen who had traveled much in Illinois thirty years ago, and was especially familiar with the district of country where Abe Lincoln resided, says that Abe never split a rail in his life. In those days, he says, the people never thought of such a thing as splitting rails. They went into the swamps and cut hoop poles and saplings for fences, and used, them

Black Republican Extravagance.

The late Black Republican House of Ropro-sontatives, with all their protestations against extravagance, ordered a much larger amount of printing-much of it mere Abolition trach -than has ever been ordered at any previous their lower branches, you must prune boldt remarks that two mission stations that the beary "pickings" in the printing detection.

As to summer-pruning a word or two:
Fall or Winter pruning tends to excite vigorous and rampant growth in the causes which are left. The trellis soon becomes covered with lasty young proportions for the meteors of word that they wild analyse the meteors of word that they have allowed the meteors of word that the beavy "pickings" in the printing department have been in engraving and little the beavy "pickings" in the printing department have been in engraving and little the beavy "pickings" in the printing department have been in engraving and little the beavy "pickings" in the printing department have been in engraving and little the beavy "pickings" in the printing department have been in engraving and little the beavy "pickings" in the printing department have been in engraving and little the beavy "pickings" in the printing department have been in engraving and little the beavy "pickings" in the printing department have been in engraving and little the beavy "pickings" in the printing department have been in engraving and little the beavy "pickings" in the printing department have been in engraving and little the beavy "pickings" in the printing department have been in engraving and little the beavy "pickings" in the printing department have been in engraving and little the beavy "pickings" in the printing department have been in engraving and little the beavy "pickings" in becomes covered with lusty young penetrable masses of wood, that they Report, and Delafield's Report, to be made (even the juguar) live for a long time without competition or reduction, and Mr. Pennsylvanian.

> is unknown; it is navigable for two surer of the United States, and Peter S. thousand miles from the ocean; it is Wilkes, a delegate of the Baltimore convenin their several districts on the first Saturday hundred miles, perceptibly altering its in September and elect delegates to a State waters at this distance from the American shores.
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> In their several distance we saw also as the september and elect delegates to a State Democratic convention, to be held at Jefferson City on the 17th of that month, to adopt meaning in view of the sures to insure united action in view of the present divided condition of the party. They ulso earnestly recommend the united support of the State and county tickets, and that the candidates from the Legislature pledge themselves to abide the action of the majority of

their Democratic associates. The Greed for Office .- There are fourteen offices in the gifts of the people of Laucaster county this fall, and we notice that for these candidates in the Republican party alone .-Sixty-eight of them are bound to come out at the little end of the horn.

Re-Instated .- Rev. J. Schindel, State Sonator from the Northampton and Lehigh District, who had been suspended from the min-

A Queer Wager.—The Court Journal of London says that a young gentleman recently undertook, on a wager, to lap up a saucer of milk in less time than a cat. The gentiecount of the death of a resident of that man fell behind at first, in consequence of being seized with a violent fit of laughter; 'but," says the paper named, "recovering his gravity, he won oleverly by two tuble-

Playing their Last Card. - When the tornado struck Camanche, lows, four men were engaged in playing cards in one of the buil-

The mammoth steamship Great Lagtern has at last arrived. She reached New York on Thursday week, in 111 days from Southaupton, England. Her miling qualities, therefore, are nothing to brag of.

The New York Journal of Commerce recommends that both Douglas and Buckle ridge resign, and a new National Convention



