

THRMS:

TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend to collec-tions and all other business intrusted to tions and all other builts office in the S. E. 42ND YEAR. Vm. B. McClellan, Esq.) Gettysburg, April 11, 1859. tf

Wm. B. McClellan,

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

A. J. Cover.

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to Collections and all other business entrusted to him. Office between Fahnestocks' and Danner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Pa. [Sept. 6, 1859. Wm. A. Duncan, TTORNEY AT LAW.—Office in the North-vest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa. [Oct. 3, 1859. tf] of the provenents consist of a large two-story BlilCK HOUSE. Bank Barn. Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Smoke House. Hog Pen, two well-of excellent water, one at the house and the other at the barn, with a numn in each a good

Edward B. Buehler,

TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and A promptly attend to all business entrusted of water, &c. to nim. He speaks the German language .-- ! Office at the same place, in South Baltimore one containing about 100 acres, with the prin-Street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly cipal buildings; the other about 71 acres, with opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20.

D. McConaughy, A TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west of Buchler's drug and book store. Cham-trouble of Buchler's drug and book store. Cham-trouble of Buchler's drug and book store. Cham-Ch. of Buenier's drug and book store. Cham-bersourg street.) Arroaxer and book store. Cham-Parerrs and the last-named Parerrs and Parerr in gton, D. C.; also American Claums in England. terms made kuown by Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and j highest prices given. Agents engaged in la-cating warrants in Iowa, Illinois and other July 30, 1860. 4s western States. 10 Apply to him personally. or by letter. Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

Dr. A. W. Dorsey,

BALE W. DOINCY, **BOBMERLY** of Carroll county, Md., having permanenting boated in Getty-sburg, offers his professional services to the citizens of the tawn and surrounding country in the practice of A FARM, situate in Cumberland township, town and surrounding country in the practice of . A FAIGI, situate in Councernant environment of the practice of . A fains county, adjoining lands of Henry Lott, the various branches of his profession. Office James Rider, Jesse Sherertz and George Arnold James Bider, Jesse Smererix and George Antonio containing 87 Acres, more or less, improved with a one and a half story Dwelling HOI'SE, a Frame Barn, nearly new, Wagou Shed and and residence, Baltimore street, next door to The Compiler office, where he may be found at all zimes when not professionally engaged.

BYFRENCES. Prof. athan R. Smith, Baltimore, Md. Rer. Augustus Webster, D. D., Baltimore Md. Dr. J. L. Warfield, Westminster, Md. Dr. W. A. Mathias, " Jacob Reese, Esq., " John K. Longwell, E²q., " Geo. E. Wampler, E²q., " Rev. Thomas Bowen, Gettysburg.

Oct. 25. 1858. Gm J. Lawrenco Hill, M. D. HAS his office one door west of the Chamber of the Cha Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental

GFORGE WALTER, Sr., decensed, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on Wednesday, the Operation performed are respectfully invited to call. RSPERENCES: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Real Estate, viz : Kranth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stæver. Gettysburg, April 11, "53.

Notice.



By H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1860.

PORTS CORNER.

LINES

OUMMUNICATED.

A Valuable Farm T PUBLIC SALE .- The subscribers, Ex-A PUBLIC SALE. - Inc. submittee, in echtors of the last will and testament of Jour Eking, deceased, will offer at Public Eale, on the premises, on Sturday, the 8th day of September next, the following valuable Real

HENRY SYLER,

A Small Parm

Corn Crib attached, and other outbuildings; two springs of water near the buildings.-There is a young thriving Apple Orchard, with

Peach and Plum trees, on the premises. A fair

proportion is excellent Timber. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said

day, when attendance will be given and terms

FREDERICK DIEIIL, Eccutor.

Public Sale OF A VALUABLE FARM. - The subscribers, Executors of the last will and testament of

July 16, 1860. ts

JESSE SHERERTZ,

Excentiors.

SUGGREETED BY THE DEATH OF SARAH AND VIR-GINIA FLEMMING.

Estate, viz: A FAMM, situate in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining fands of Henry Clutz, David Horner, William Walk-Before Sadie died, she called her sister to her, and requested her to sing "The happy land," and that beautiful hymn for children, commencing "I want to be an angel."

Oh! come, my sister dear, once more Sing to me of 'The happy land, Far far away,' on Canaan's shore. Sing to me of the happy band Of white-robed choristers above, other at the barn, with a pump in each, a good Who sing our Savior's dying love. Apple Orchard, with a variety of other fruit such as peach, cherry and plum. trees, such as peach, cherry and plum. Also, A TENANT HOUSE, Smith Shop, Stable, well "Once more for me. my sister dear,

'I want to be an angel' sing. You know I loved to sing it here. The tract will be offered in two parts, And hark I the heavenly arches ring With songs of that angelic band,

Who call me to 'The happy land.' "I see those radiant stars of light proportions of timber and meadow to each are That shine around our Father's throne ; fair. If not sold in two parts, the farm will be I see the angels robed in white;

I know that soon that band I'll join And see my Savior's face, for He Said, 'Suffer them to come to me.' "They call me from a world of sin,

To be a happy angel, there Where death can never enter in, And all unknown is grief and care. They call me from this world of woe,

They call me, and I fin would go. "Mother, a parting kiss bestow, And father, take my hand in thine; Dear ones, a last farewell; but oh f

T PUBLIC SALE .- The subscriber, Execu-A TPUBLIC SALE. - I to substance, and tor of the last will and testament of JAVES BLACK, deceased, will after at Public When Sidie's gone do not repine. For with that white-robed cherub band, Her home is in 'The happy land.'" Thus Sadle died; her cherished form

You laid within the cold, dark grave: You laid mun there, but angels bore Her sesser to the God who gave; And while your hearts were wrung with pail

And anguish, lo1 death came again. He came and snatched another flower,

Watched o'er with fond parental care: And oh ! that bitter, bitter, hour, When from your arms that flower so fair Was torn by Death's releatless hand

To blossom in "Tue happy land." Yos, THEY shall blossom in the skies, Those fragile flowers that faded here : Then litt to heaven your weeping eyes, And let this thought your spirits cheer-That in the realms of bliss above You'll meet the children of your love. Sunday Evening, Aug. 19, 1860.

THE WIDOW AND HER SON.

BT ISAAC M'CLELLAN. "The poor mother knelt, clasping her wither-

5th day of September as t, the following valuable ed hands, and I saw by the feeble rocking of her A FARM, situate in Straban township. Adams body and convulsive motion of her lips, that she was gazing on the last relic of her sou, with county, adjoining lands of Wm. Wible, Solomon Welly, and others, containing 160 Acres, more or less, improved with a Two-story Dwelling House, Bank Barn, Corn Criu and Wagon Shed, Carriage House, the yearning of a mother's heart."-Iremy's Stetch Book.

It was a dim, secluded spot When twilight mellow'd all the scene

One Ofair England's rural haunts

Dyspepsia and Constipation. A Bee Tamer in Indiana. This disease is not to be cured by medical prescriptions got from books. You must get at the cause and remove it. Of a dozen dys-peptice, scarcely two may be affected alike.— In many cases, abuse of the stomach is doubt-day before he came into our office with an old location of the trouble. All aperient plug hat. He had two holes in it about the other in the source of the trouble. All aperient plug hat.

can any relief be obtained from their use. Whoever uses tobacco or malt liquers, or even coffee, and and I intend to wear it on my head with the great states who had never seen the finds symptoms of indirection, must abandon bees in it." Sire enough, on the 4th, as we him. He was quite feeble, and snoke of his these habits, and it will be time enough to were going out into the grove, we came across death as a probable event within a few months, think of active remedial treatment when it Mr. Twinning. He was located under a He stated that nothing but a deep and abiding s found that the disease is not then removed. shady tree, and was exhibiting to an admir-Whoever has a troubled mind, or is confined ing crowd of men and women his wonderful to monotonous toil without exercise of labor patent bee hive. On his head was the identipeptic, must first seek relief by correcting. It wis literally covered all over with bees, these causes; for, so long as they exist, pani-busy at work, going in and out at the orfices avail. If there be any drain upon the vital pow-ers in any direction, beyond healthful moder-ation, it must be charted before the divertised and the space in the busy at work, going in and out at the orfices busy at work, going in and out at the orfices busy at work, going in and out at the orfices busy at work, going in and out at the orfices busy at work, going in and out at the orfices busy at work going in and out at the orfices busy at work going in and out at the orfices busy at work going in and out at the orfices busy at work going in and out at the orfices busy at work going in and out at the orfices busy at work going in and out at the orfices busy at work, going in and out at the orfices busy at work, going in and out at the orfices busy at work, going in and out at the orfices busy at work, going in and out at the orfices busy at work the pane of alignmon was expressed by one or busy at work in the out at the orfices busy at work work of the out at the orfices busy at work work of the out at the orfices busy at work work of the out at the orfices at or of distribution was busy at work work of the out at the orfices at or of distribution was at the orfices at or of distribution was at the orfices at or of the test it would be found that the out of the out

ation, it must be checked before we can hope | every one who would tenture near enough to to return to the digestive organs the vigor of gaze on and admire the woulderful little inwhich they are robbed. No doctor's stuff can sect. During all the time he was giving an supply the natural forces which only the vi-tal chemistry of the living body can create.— worth and care of bees. Like intexicating spirits, dyspeptife molicines may for the moment exhiliarate a patient and make him feel great things; but, afterwards

they make the trouble greater than before.

Beware of ten and tonst, and such like di-et, as remedies for dyspepsiu. These do but impose uureasonable tasks upon impaired digestion. What is wanted is exactly the op-posite regimes, namely food that is small in ulk and rich in substantial nutriment, something which, with the least exertion of the powers the stomach can turn into rich blood to relieve the poverty of the fluids. Rare beefsteak, for instance, not fried in a pan of fat and sole-leathered, but quickly embrowned on a gridiron, and served up with the cosing juices of red life; and if fluid accompaniment is desired, let us try port wine, weakened to suit the strength of the organs, but rather reduced in quantity than watered too much. scandal of those who are Litter against you. Bran-bread is of no account in this disease. It is excellent for constipation, if used now Let the poor fellow talk-there will be a reand then, but not continuously. We must discriminate between these complaints. In constipation, often, the digestion is even superexcellent, and the torpor of the bowels, which occasions the trouble, is due to the too thorough absorption of the liquid parts of

ing all worts of distressing feelings.

Our Country's Greatest Source of Danger.

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

conviction that the union of the States was in imminent peril could have induced him, in his state of health, to leave the quiet of his

thing it is the genius and spirit of the Ameri- the following method : worth and care of bees. Enemies. I are you enemies? Go straight on and mind them not. If they block up your path, walk round them, and do your duty regard-less of their anite. A man who has got a severance of the Union of these these of their anite. A man who has got a severance of the Union of these the following nethed : "It is following nethed is "It is following nethed is

most of them have been rent asunder, and

of tailoring as that of the husband in expec

tancy. Under the protecting wings of these

sable gentlemen, hovered the four bridesmaids,

Moore. The bridesmaids were dressed in plain

Il morning, and separated in fine spirits. Last night an entertainment was given by

Two Strings to Her Boy, We had the fullowing good story goin

rounds : The late Mr. Marrell, whose death ? ly figured in the Dublin papers, but how ab sent from England more than a quarter of d contury. In the early part of his life, when atadying for the bar in London, he because acquainted with an actress of exceeding beauty, named Dely, and finding he could not pro-cure her as a mistress, resulted to vestare upon her as a wife. They married, but as their dispositions were not exactly similar, they were not superlaively happy. One morning, on returning from rehearsal at the royal Circus, where she was then performing she addressed her astonished husband thus: Murrell, I believe you are heartily tired of me, as I am heartily tired of you; so that if you will settle five hundred a year upon me, I will put you in a way of dissolving our marrisge."

NO. 46. The proposal was made by the lady only the proposal was made by the say only three months after their marriage. The busband cayerly embraced the offer, and gave her his bond for performing his part of the contract, on which she produced a certificate of her previous marriage to a performer at rific Expositor the following interesting sketch one of the minor theatres, who lived in Lam-of an interview between Henry Clay and Rev. beth.

of an interview between thenry only and her in this point being ascertained, of Dr. Hill, editor of the Presbylerian Herald, of refused to pay the annuity, and she found refused to pay the annuity and she found This point being accertained, Mr. Murrell In many cases, abuse of the stomach is doubt-less the source of the trouble. All aperient plug bat. He had two holes in it about mild-pills increase the weakness which causes the complaint; to this rule there is no exception. All nostrums and patent medicines, of what-ever pretentions, are injurious. In no case empty, he said, "You see now that this hat is empty. To-morrow I intend to have a flaw in the drawing-ap which way to the cown-one in front, the other in "A few weeks prior to the death of the Hon. Henry Clay, when he passed through our city, on his way to Washington, at the her matriage with him perlectly valid. He her marriage with him perlectly valid. the Northern States, who had never seen the great statesman, we called with him to see him. He was quite feeble, and snoke of his the performer, previous to his marriage with her, was married to a vocalist, who was thea alive. This disconcerted the gentleman, who, however, managed to get quit of her impor-tunities by giving her £3,000 in hard cash, on condition of her going to America, where she once more enterel the connubial state, and obtained great n storiety as a fine actress.

Ripening Tomatoes in Winter.

At a meeting of the Reckford (III.) Horti-If there be any drain upon the vicit jow in the stand tweeter bee, which he was showing to wore very few who would be mad enough to cultural Society hast winter, Mr. Ordaway ation, it must be checked before we can hope every one who would venture near enough to rush into dismsion, either in the North or brought a specimen of tomatoes, red and yol-South. He shook his head ominously and low, small and large, but all perfoot, which replied : "Gentlemen, if I have studied any- had been ripened in his cellar, according to

walk round them, and do your duty regard-less of their spite. A man who has got no enemies is seldom good for anything—he is made of that kind of material which is so easily worked, that every one has his hand in it. A sterling character, one who thinks for himseff; and speaks what he thinks is always sure to have enemies, used to remark;.— "They are snaks, which, if you do not blow. "They are snaks, which, if you do not blow. "They are snaks, which, if you do not blow. "They are snaks, which, if you do not blow. "They are snaks, which, if you do not blow. "They are snaks, which, if you do not blow. "They are snaks, which, if you do not blow.

"They are sparks, which, if you do not blow, will go out themselves." Let this be your feeling, while endeavoring to live down the of union and brotherhood together. Now The Example of Pennsylvania. Scandal of those who are latter against you. most of them have been rept asunder, and If you stop to dispute, you do as they but devire, and open the way-for more abuse.— Let the poor fellow talk—there will be a re-action, if you perform your duty, and hun-tell you that this sundering of the religious they are both of you ministers of the gospel, and I genuine patriotism and sound sense which has ever characterised them, have determinaction, if you perform your duty, and hun-dreds who were once alienated from yon, will flock to you and acknowledge, their error: The State Fuir.—Judge Hiester, the Secre-the secre-was struck by lightning and the subile fluid lies stares them full in the face.' So,' said be pursued at such a time as this? Who will shivered one bell tend and tore off the fact. he, 'men will fight, if they consider their rights are fully at a time as this? Who will a

Heltzel, late of Mountpleas int township. Adama county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Oxford towaship, he beroby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to mike immediate payment, and ED Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. those having chims against the same to present on said day, when attendance will be given and them properly authenticated for settlement. DANIEL HELTZEL, .1dw'r. Ang. 20, 1860. 6t⁺

Farmers, Carpenters, &c.

TTEND TO YOUR INTERESTS .- The A under-signed would re-pectfully inform the public, and the citizens of Gettysburg and vi-cinity particularly, that they are prepared to public sale, on the premises, on Friday, the 74 furnish all persons who contemplate building | day of September next, the following valuable houses, barns, &c., with materials required for houses, barns, &c., with materials required for said buildings, such as RAFTERS, LATHING, SHINGLES, BOARDS, and all HEAVY TIM-BER for building.

TOTICE is hereby given to subscribers to the of warer at the door, and an Apple Orchard, Capital Stock of the GETTYSBURG GAS containing choice fruit. There are due pro-CUMPANY that payment of the 2d instalment on portions of mendow and timber land. each share of stock tone-fifth of each share.) subscribed, payable on the 1st of July mat., 1s hereby required to be made to Joel B. Dunner, thereon. the Treasurer of said Company, at his office in Ber-Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the Tressurer of said Company, at his office in his house, in the Borou ch of Gettysburg, agree-

ably to the terms of subscription. By the Act of Assembly relating to Gas Companies, if notice for the payment of subscriptions of stock be not complied with, the company can recover one per ceut. per amount due and unpaid. M. JACOBS, Pres't. recover one per cent. per mouth interest on the

D. MCCONAUGHY, Ser'y. July 2, 1860.

Fruit and Ornamental TREES .- The subscribers having within the three last years much enlarged their stock of TREES and PLANTS, will offer for sale during the Fall of 1860, and Spring of 1861, an un-Peach, Dwarf and Standard Pear, Piam, Cherry, Apricot, Nectoriae and Quince; also Grape Vines, (of leading sarieties,) Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries and Strawberries, of the most popular kinds; also choice miscellaneous Fruits, such as Spanish Chernut, English Walnut, &c., together with a large variety of Ornamental and Ever-greess, (all of the choicest kluds,) Shrubbery, Vines, Climbers, Roses, &c. N. B.--We would hereby caution the public

against imposters fraudulently pretending to be our Agenia, with the design of speculating on the reputation of these Nurseries, in selling infarior trees, which are bought of unreliable Nurserymen at low rates. All persons known to be thus engaged expose themselves to the penalty of the law, and will be dealt with accordingly. We have, since John Burkholder, Raq., has failed in selling, appointed R. S. PATTOR, of Gettysburg, and several others to canvass this and other adjoining Counties, to take arders for next fall delivery. We will be responsible for all trees and plants sold by such Agents, and only those who have an acknowledged certificate from us. All trees and plants sold by our Agents will be delivered in

Proper season and is goor order. GEORGE PETERS & CO., FARMOUYF NUBBREIER, Bendersville, Adams county, Pa. July 16, 1850. [apr. 9. 6m]

Wall Paper! Wall Paper!! I have just received from the city of the Treasury on or before said day, to enable Piper of the newset patterns and designs.-

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TACOB HELTZSL'S ESTATE. Letters of and Wagon Shed, Carriage House, and Wagon Shed, Carriage House, a spring near and Wagon Shed, Carriage House, a spring near by. an Apple Orchard, and other fruit. There are dae proportions of meadow and woodland. Persons wishing to view the property are re-

terms made known by HENRY A. PICKING, J. M. WALTER. ta Eccutors. July 30, 1860. 14

Public Salo

SHINGLES, BOARDS, and an index a state of adam Wolf, Samuel Hoffheins, and BER for building. Also, PUSTS, RAILS, &c., continually on haud, and upon low terms for cash. PLANK & SPANGLEB. Arendtsville, June 18, 1860. 3m Notice to Stockholders. Notice to Stockholders.

Persons wishing to view the property

are requested to call on the subscriber, residing

said day, when attendance will be given and said day, when seein terms made known by GEORGE SLYDER.

Aug. 13, 1860. ts To Teachers & Directors.

TOU are hereby notified that I will visit the following places for the purpose of examining teachers, on the days mentioned : Tyrone tp., at Heidlersburg, Sept. 5, 10 A. M. Huntington and Latimore tps., at Petersburg Sept. 6, 9 A. M.

Union and Germany tps., at Littlestown, Sept 7. 10 A. M. Mountjoy tp., at Two Taverns, Sept. 8, 10 A. M

Cumberland tp., at Shriver's Tavern, Sept. 10, 10 A. M. Freedom tp., at Moritz's, Sept. 11, 10 A. M.

iberty tp., at School House No. 1, Sept. 12, 10 A. X Ismiltonban tp., Pairfield, Sept. 13, 10 A. M.

Butler tp., at Middletown, Sept. 15, 19 A. M. Menallen tp., Bendersville, Sept. 16, 10 A. M. No private examinations will be given unless at the special instance of the respective Directors, expressed in writing, by at least a majority of the Board.

Teachers must apply for examination before the Directors of the township in which they de- | were examining a class in a primary school. sire to teach. Any teacher failing to obtain a One of the committee undertook to sharpen School in the township wherein his or her ex- up their wits by propounding the following amination was had, must submit to a re-cramination before the Directors to whom application is next made, should said Directors so desire. No certificate will be granted to any applicaut failing to produce satisfactory vouchers of

his or her good moral standing. JNO. C. ELLIS, Co. Sup't. New Oxford, Aug. 6, 1860. td

Notice.

Fore Insurance Company," are hereby noti-fied that an Election will be held at the office of the Secretary, in Gettysburg, on Monday, the 3d day of September next, between the hours of I and 4 o'clock, P. M.—each member being entitled to one vote for each policy held by him. The Executive Committee will meet at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day. More Managers having in hands fees due the Company will be required to pay the same into

D. A. BUEHLER, Sory, Aug. 20, 1880. 14

UST mocived and now opening, a large and varied assurtment of QUEENSWARE, to which we invite the attention of bayers. April 16. A. SCOTT & SON. April 16. Farms for Sale.

EAVE 3 very desirable FARMS for the said, one adjoining the Borough of Helingsburg and two are four miles of. Buildings all No. 1. Terms cary. Aug. 5, 1800. 191

With meadows soft and woods of preen Within the rustic church yard gate Where violets and the daisies grew. I paused to con the moss-grown slabs Beneath the tall funcreal yew. An old church, with its shadowy aisles An our church, with its shadowy bisies And ivied gables near arose, Crown'd with its ancient Gothic spire Around which wheel'd the rooks and crows. But sudden on the drowsy air A tolling bell its requiem peal'd, Sending its mournful voice afar

O'er stately lawn and cultur'd field. In a remote, neglected nook, A corner of God's Acre, where No mausoleum of the great Arose, with marbles rich and rare, A laborer toil'd with pick and spade To delve a pour man's humble grave, Where a poor widow's son might lay His head, where soft the willows wave.

Slow toll'd the bell ! And sad and slow A dark procession gather'd near; A plain deal coffin, without pull. Was resting on the pauper's bier. Before, the rough old sexton walk'd With beedless step and careless mien ; No trappings of affected woe, No spleadid mourning train was seen. The village children from their sport Came running hand in hand to gaze With childish interest on the scene,

Intent to scan the mourner's face. There was one mourner-one sincere, An aged woman wan and weak,

Who totter'd on with feeble step, Torn with a grief no tongue could speak. She knelt beside the new turn'd sod, Clasping her wither'd hands in woe, And by her pale convulsive lips, By her frail trame rock'd to and fro, I knew she gaz'd with anguish wild On the dead features of her child ; On her poor sailor boy that came From far, to here repose his frame. The rich have friends to southe their woe,

Joys to beguile, a world to cheer; New pleasures blunt the sting of grief, And wean them from the sable bier. But the poor aged, those whose life Too oft is but a wintry day, What earthly solace may avail To cheer the anguish of their way?

MISCELLANY.

A sub-committee of a School Board. ot a thousand miles from the city of Lynn, question : "If I had a mince pie, and should give two-twelfths to John, two-twelfths to Isaac, two-twelfths to Harry, and should keep halt of the pie for myselt, what would be

left ?" There was a profound study among the scholars, but finally one lad held up his hand, as a signal that he was ready to answer. "Well, sir, what would there be left !-

Speak up loud, so that all cun hear," said the committee man. "The plate !" shouted the hopeful fellow The committee man turned red in the face, while the other members roared aloud. That

boy was excased from answering any more questions .--- Buston Journal. A good kind of a soul, accustomed to

make "six miles prayers," had persuaded a guest, much against his inclination, to stay to breakfast. The old man prayed and pray-ed sill his functions ed, till his impatient guest began to think scriously of edging away quietly; but in at-tempting it he waked up the old man's son,

salesp in his chair. "How soon will your father be through ?"

whispered the guest. "Don't know," said the boy, " has he got to New Jerusalem yes ?" " No," said the other. "Woll then he ain's half through yet."

The guest bolted. faction is traly "a wide, wid. World."

A Sad and Affecting Incident .- The Ohio State Journal relates a sad incident of a little boy, named William Henry Findley, living near Newark, on the Central Only rail-road, who recently followed a band of music that was going to a pic nic, and walking into a meadur swamp, could not get out, and died from exhaustion and exposure. As a gentleman was in the meadow, his dog strayed on a gentleman on going to the spot discovered the body of a poor little boy. A colored man, living a short distance from where the body was found, says that during that night, which was dark, stormy, and dismal, he heard the woice of a child calling " Mamma, mamma !" but was unable to discover from whence it came, and soon it ceased altogether.

The Last Surcies of Bunker Hill.-Ralph Farnham, of Acton, Msine, is stated to be the last survivor of Banker Hill. Mr. F. was here.'

born on the 7th of July, 1756, and is consequently now in his one kundled and fifth year. His sight, for all practical purposes, is not dimmed ; his general mental faculties are, ap parently, as good as a man of 60, his memory is remarkable, and his health is excellent.-His moral powers and his spiritual vision are strong as ever.

Harvesting in Wisconsin .- A letter from

Wisconsin says: "The weather here is (Aug. 14) very fine and cool. Harvesting will be very nearly completed this week. The heavy crop has drawn to the harvest fields men, women an l children, doctors, lawyers and ministers .--The country villages have been description-Laboring by mounlight has been one of the interesting features peculiar to the harvest." A private letter from Wisconsin, by one who has made extensive observations and in-

quiries, assures the New York Tribune that the new Rheat of that State thrashes out even Letter than the estimates, and that the crop of that State will not fill one kernal short of thirty millions of bushels.

A Schooner Stuck by Lightning and the Captain Killed .- During a thunder storm at New York on Saturday afternoon, the schooner Marioola, of Freeport, Maine, Capt. Geo Hutchinson, lying at anchor off the foot of Joralemon street, was struck by lightning.

The mainmast was shivered from top to be tom, and the electric fluid passed into the cabin where the captain and crew were scated at a table eating supper. The captain was struck and almost instantly killed, and the crew. five or six in number, were stunned .---The table and everything upon it was mashed to atoms.

A Jumping Match for a Set of Silver Ware -A jumping match came off at Cincinnati on the 11th ult., for a set of silver ware.-The one that measured the greatest number in a hop, step, and jump, was to carry off the prize, which was won by Wm. Abbot, he having made forty-five feet and three inches .-Fliere were 85 competitors for the prize.

Population in Cilies in Ohio .- The popula tion of Dayton is a little over 20,000; of Culunbus a little over 18,000; of Newark 4,675, of Hillsburu⁹ 2,173, and of Cincinnati about 162.000.

A few days ago, in Indiana, a man by the same of Horton was killed by his own son, in attempting to take a pistol from him, for feat he would kill some one else. The parricide was lodged in jail, and in the same jail were three of his brothers couldned for different crimes. Four brothers in one jail for arime.

A frog was killed in Centre Croton Massi, a short time since, while attempting to availow a chicken three weeks old. The I wyseld make. ¥ .

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was struck by lightning and the sublic fluid iness stares from function in the face. So, said be purshed at such a time as this? Who will entry bed tead and fore off the four is free will fight, if they consider their rights in ext follow the lead of Pennsylvania, and then the innecent who were there reposing in the transled upon, even it you show them that the show that the pence of the country, and the stry bedsteads thus shuttered and destroyed.

. Very Pressing.—A young girl who had be-come tired of single blossedness, wrote to her true swain as follows : "Finding that the venerable statesman had

marshy spot, and when about the middle of shall her him, & kisees me so koutinersly (pon cart's. He shock the hands of both of the quagmire he commenced barking. The that I kan't holed out mutch longer, but will us, and said, 'if you preachers will only keep

BETZY." Small boy on tip-los to companions .- "Sb--stop your noise, all of you."

Companions-"Hello, Tommy, what's up now?" Small-"We're got a new baby-rery weak

country. ? and tired-walkel all the way from heaven last night-musn't to kicking up a row around

arit metic ?" asked a father of his little boy. "I've ciphered through addition, partition, substraction, justification, halluoination, dar make an extract nation, amoutation, creation and adontion ' He'd do for an engineer on a " short line railroad."

By a careful examination of the gengrephy of the world, it has been unvertained that Mass The adosia Harlitt, (colored), all of this ply ridications. If Breckinridge is weaker in the great ariestan bore at Columbus, Ohio, city. The numpials were celebrated shortly Kentucky, will the Republican inform us on will, on passing through to the opposite side (for seven o'clock, as the Cathedral on Wal.) what it bases the strength of Douglas, whose of the globe, come out exactly fifteen miles nut street. Father Ryan officiating, Sime candidate did not receive one-fourth as many from the great China wall on the China side, time before that hour, an unusual activity votes as the Democratic candidate ?" and about 250 miles from Pekin. This is a was observed in front of the church. There I discovery of importance, and must vasily en- | was a long army of carring on there, and upon courage the citizens of Columbus. If they the broad pavement stood in knots, several lican press about the corruptions of the pres-do not succeed in obtaining water, they in- scores of claborately attired masculines of ent administration, and the reforms Lincoln

An Irishman was once indulging in the very intellectual occupation of sucking thousand persons, including many of both States where they have come into power. Is sexes, kuown as among the oldest white famieggs raw and reading a new spaper. By some inchance he contrived to bolt a live chicken. lies in the city, drawn thither either from The poor bird chirruped as it went down has motives of curiosity or because of their long than retorm and republicanism; and the short throat, and he very politely observed, "Be the powers, my friend, ye spoke too late !"

A Long Fire.—Whiteworth, the English young darkey, twenty-four years of age, dres-inventor, has recently stated that with his sed in a superband faultness style. It is resi-new gun he could throw a shell of seventy dence is on Gratior-street, between Orchard of corruption, compared with which all we The bride, a blooming and pretty quadroon purity." pounds full of molten lead, six miles, and

even further, but six miles certainly.

Missouri.-Clarksville, Mo., Aug. 13.-I am happy to inform you that our Legislature is, by a considerable majority, for Breckinridge and Lane, which insures the re-election of Senstor Green. I believe the State is now conceded to Breckinridge in November.-Cor. Constitution.

fom Thumb's Wije .- A Portland paper says that General Tom Thumb is to take a wife from that city, the handsome and accomplished daughter of one of the oldest and must esteemed citizens. She is said to be very pretty, below the ordinary height, and heiress to quite a large estate.

by Hackland, Miss Mortiker and Elizabeth fruit trees are said to be a complete preventive white, and being all young and handsome, of the ravages of worms. It is supposed that the salt of the iron afforded by the nails is ofelicited general admiration. The wedding over, the bride and groom, the mother of the bridegroom, and invited fensive to the worms, and harmless, perhaps ruests to the number of about two hundred, repaired to the residence of the bride's mother. beneficial, to the tree. If this is so, it is indoud worth trying.

and there partook of a miguificent supper.-A fellow sued another in Harrisburg After this and the usual congratulations, the juyous company tripped he light fantastic toe lass week for the magnificent sum of three cents. He succeeded in collecting his debt, with furty coats cost! We vote him the nosuest man in the State.

the new-made hashand on a scale of the grand-At best, says some one, life is not verty est magnificence, to which more than three long. A few more smiles, a few more tears, some plossare, much pain, suashine and hundred persons were invited. BETA young lady says the reason she car sungs, shunds and darkness, hasty greetings,

ries a parasel is, that the sun is of the mason-line gender, and she cannot withstaud his abrupt farewells-then our little play will chose, and injuror and injured will pass away. Is it worth while to have each other ? laident glauces.

excitement, the violent men on both sides get the control of matters, and moderate men are

Kentucky .- The St. Louis Daily Bulletin, August 14th, Fays: "The election of Leslie Coomles in Ken-

come tired of single outsections, and the section of the states of the s as, and said, 'if you preachers will only keep the churches from running into excesses and finaticism, I think the politicians can control the masses. But,' he added, 'yours is the har.' the masses. But,' he added, 'yours is the har, dest task, and if' you do not perform it well we will not be able to do our part. That I consider the yreatest source of danger to out consider the yreatest source of danger to out character ; and he has become bankrupt in fortune by his liberality and public spirited

An Aristocratic Wedding Among the Darkies. The St. Louis Republican, of the-14th, har a lengthy account of an aristheratic wedding to give him a lacrative office, that he might have a contortable support in his declinamong the colored folks, from which we ing years. Hence it is that he carried With this stately preface we propose to re- many of the Democratic counties by large late a few of the most important incidents con-nected with the matrimonial alliance, on Tues. publican that the Kentucky election demon-day evening, of Mr. Felix Doyle (colored) and strates the weakness of Breckinridge, is sim-Mar Theorem 1.1.

We hear a great deal from the Repub-

tend, we are told, to pass a telegraph wire various tinges of skin, embracing the hues will inaugurate when he becomes President. through, so as to bring Columbus in direct of the chestnut, chocolate, cinnamon, citron, But the Boston Courier, in referring to this communication with the Celestial Empire. cinder, cloud and charcoal. Some of the bridd party arrived, in elegant vehicles, and such, if their retorm in the general governon entering found a company of near one ment be anything such as it has been in thuse

> acquaintance with the parental relatives of experience we have already had of republicaulism, in the States where it has obtained the happy couple. The bridegroom was a fine-looking, rich the upper hand, aethorizes the firm belief

> of seventeen, of aristocratic lineage, and the pride of a mother with, it is said. \$60,000, Official Vote of North Carolina.-It appears from the official returns of the late guberns-torial election in North Carolina that Ellis, who lives in grand style on Franklin-avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets. She was dem., received 59,599, and Pool opposition, 53, 202. Majority for Ellis 6,328. The dosteired in a gorgeous white silk dress, with the customery bridal advraments of honiton mocratic vote has increased since the last eand valenciennes, and was decorated with a dazaling profusion of diamonds and jowel- lection 3,161, while that of the opposition has increased 13,216-total increase vote of the ry. The groomsmen were Messrs. George State 16,377, which is within six votes of Elry. The groundness were heasts, George Doyle, (brother of the bridegroom,) Peter Numb, James Herman and Peter Suale-, hs' majority two years ago.

Success.-The first and chief element of yon, harnessed in the same aristocratic kind success is decision of character. Without this, and the kindred traits that are slways found in its company, such as resolution, courage and hope, there is little chance of viz : Emunellazlitt, (sister of the bride,) Fansuccess. With it "there is no such word as , fail," and seldom any such thing as failare. To such a spirit even difficulties, afford a " stimulus, and dangers a spur-" for a resolute mind," it has forcibly been said, "is omuipotent."

> The Reported Success of Rebels in China. The Destruction of a Large City .- The for-The Destruction of a Large City. - The far-eign news by the Vanderbilt gives a ropet-tion of the provious roport that the rich, populous and ancient only of Soo these head at last been taken by the robei army, whether had committed great atroatiles in the way of murder and pillage. It is further that that it was satisfy the robe and the that

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