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J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office one OFALLET. utueran church in Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's chird, with seachers, plans, fee. A Line it lasked lighter. *tore, where those wishing to have any Deatal 'Kiln on the premises. The Farm is laid off in Seven o'clock. Went down town again-



BY H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

42ND YEAR.

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Assignce's Sale

POPT'S CORNER. Well-Improved & Valuable FARMS AT PUBLIC SALE.—The under-signed, Attornies in fact for the Widow and Heirs of EDWARD HAINES, deceased, will Between the dark and the daylight, When the night is beginning to lower, offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on Twesday, the 11th day of September next, at 1 o clock, P. M., the following described valuable Landa, viz: No. 1—THE MANSION FARM, situate in Hamilton township, Adams county, Pa., about Comes a pause in the day's occupations A TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend to collec- Hamilton township, Adams county, Pa., about tions and all other business intrusted to 3 miles from New Oxford, and the same distance I hear in the chamber above me The patter of little feet; The sound of a door that is opened,

From my study I see in the lamplight, Descending the broad hall stair, Grave Alice and laughing Allegra, And Edith with golden hair. A whisper, and then a silence : three springs of excellent water in abundance.

Yet I know by the merry eyes There is a thriving Orchard, and a large num-They are plotting and planning together ber of Cherry and Peach trees, on this farm .-To take me by surprise. This is a desirable property, being in a good

And voices soft and sweet.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.

That is known as the Children's Hour.

A sudden rush from the stairway, A sudden raid from the hall! By three doors left unguarded They enter my castle wall!

They climb up into my turret O'er the arms and backs of my chair ; If I try to escape, they serround me; They seem to be everywhere. of valuable Timber-land, which will be sold

They almost devour me with kisses. Their arms about me entwine. Till I think of the Bishop of Bingen In his Mouse-Tower on the Rhine I

Icl Becker, John Mummert, and others. No. 3 is an excellent lot of CIFESNUT TIM-BER, which cannot be easily excelled. It is situated in Paradise township, York county, Do you think, O blue-eyed banditti, Because you have scaled the wall, Such an old mustache as I am Is not a match for you all ?

I have you fast in my fortress, And will not let you depart, But put you down into the dungeons

or together, as may best suit parelasers .---In the round-tower of my heart. And there will I keep you forever, Yes, forever aud a day, Till the walls shall crumble to ruin,

And moulder in dust away ! LONGFELLOW.

MINOBILLANY.

OF A DESIRABLE FARM.—The subscriber, Assignee of JACOB BABYLOX and WIRK, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on Submfeeing the Eclipse. The Providence I bet narrates the following experience of a highly respectable citizen of

day, the 15th day of September next, the following valuable Real E-tate, viz: A SMALL FARM, situated in Union township, Adams county, about two miles from Littlestown, and half ood moral character, in search of the oclines Got up at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning ;

Bieration performed are respectively invited to convenient fields, as the due propertions of Sun shining very bright. Thought I would take a glass. (Kraath, D. D., Rev. H. L. Bangher, D. D., Rev. Schesner roll where and guad cutivation. The Prof. M. Jacoba, Prof. N. L. Stower. (fettysburg, April 11, '53. (fettysburg, April 11, '53.

Attending a State Fair. 'John Plowbandle," of the Bural New Torker, has been to a State Pair, and thus

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1860.

gives his experience thereat : As it was not so far but what we could go with our own team, mother and I concluded we would hitch up and have a week to see the sights and some obusins we had not seen for a long time. Mother (that's wife, you know,) thought we ought to take something to the Fair. I told her to take a tub of her batter, but she said she didn't think it was while passing these premises, were vaunting good enough, but thought I might take some these acquirements to Mike, who, from a spirit of the stock. But I thought it would be a of contradiction, called them in question. He great bother. However, Sam was pretty strong in the fuith that we could beat everybody on horses, and wanted to take old Nance. She's a right smart beast, is that old mare, you may depend. Well, we packed off Sam, for I was willing to give the boy a holiday. It does the boys great good to attend these kind of Fairs, I do believe, after speing all I saw there. We got safely to town Monday night, and

Tuesday I went up early to the Fair grounds to see what was going on. I got in and hun-ted up Sam, and found he'd got the mare entered, and had got his card on her head and a good stall, and all things comfortable .-The animal arrangements were first-rate generally, and during all the time of the Fair the supply of fod ler was good. I think that Maj. Patrick, who was everybody in managing things, a trump sort of a man. As I was standing up near the business office in the crowd, I heard a couple of men talking about premiume. One said to the other

" Are you an exhibitor ?" "Yes. "So am I, and we had better look to the

Committees.' ·· Why su ?"

"You see the committees are never all full, and if you are on hand as the big tent when they are called, it's casy to slip in a friend, which is a mighty nice thing sometimes." "Weil, I am showing a patent for making cowenusters, and if I can get the premium it will make my fortune."

And I am showing a new kind of bobtailad hens, and a promium won't set me back." " Well, you get me on to your committee, and I will name you for mine."

"All right; go in to win when you can." Thinks I, perhaps if that's the way the things leans I may as well take care of myself as anybudy else. Kvarybody for himself seventy devrees by the thermometer. It was noticed and described in the National Istel. intustie in Union township, Adams county, shout two miles from Littlestown, and half a mile from a Railroad station, adjuining lates of Jacob Frey, Daniel Palmer, and others containing 87 Acres more orless. And The improvements are a Two-story Log HOUSE, with Basement; Frame Barn, and corriage House, Corn Crib, Spring House, and corriage Induse, Corn Crib, Spring House, and condition town town. Son looked whiter, and bright as a fin pan. Tho't I would go home and get breakfast corriage Induse, pears, plams, &c. A lame that down town town town again. I told him what I'd heard about the commit-tions of the second again. I told him what I'd heard about the commit-

ine. "Is that so ?" "Exactly." "Well, I think old Nance is the Lost mare

How Mike Walsh Sold the Professor of Botany.

Fellow Democrate :- There is a crisis ap-At the foot of the Capitol garden in Pennsylvania avenue (on the right hand side when proaching in the political affairs of this counyou are fronting that building) is an enclosed try that will shake the pillars of the governpace-national property-containing one or more tenements and some conservatories and will become the duty of the great Democrahot-houses. Here for some years and until his death, enjoying Uncle Sam's patronage, so-journed a Frenchman learned in botany and many other sciences. Some companions, of contradiction, called them in question. doubted whether these eminent botanists knew the difference between oats and wheat, and believed, he said that a Bowery boy could persuade them that corn was clover. Finalof our country. This great party has on sev- ultimate ruin. ly Mike underwork "botanically" to deceive eral occasions been a wall of fire between the the Frenchman with whatever he could pick constitution and its enemics, between the eral occasions been a wall of fire between the up where they stood, in the lane skirting his law and its violators, between the Union and premises. From a wreck of sunflower-pots those who sought its ruin; but now, in the nent candidate before the people of this Comand rublish be selected one sound pot and a language of a Revolutionary patriot, "are the monwealth for the highest office the people of deal rat lying near the heap. Placing the language of a Revolutionary patriot, "are the asorereign State alone can confer, and as you rat in the flower-pot he covered it up with times that try men's souls." And the same doubtless desire every man in the State to mould, leaving out the tail, which he fixed writer says, "the sunshine patriot and the vote for you for Governor, I take this season-

perpendicularly by tying it carefully to a small green stick which happened to be "convenient" umong the garden rubish. He next called on the Professor and tald him that a triend, LicutenantA (whose ship hav-ing touched at one of the islands of the then tracted condition, that the Democrat who

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

To the Democracy of Adams County.

FOR THE COMPLEX.

equal propriety say to the members of our | f will he days shrink from the duty he owes to his

ed that he sucrifice to them the sentiments of trymen forever. friendship, by surrendering this rare production of the vegetable kingdom to the keeping of the botanist. The reluctant Mike even tually consented, on the willing and solemn assurances of the Professor that it would b dered his musket in the cause of American death, liberty or despotism-an independent seventy degrees by the thermometer. It was noticed and described in the National Intel ligencer. The notice was copied into the oth-or papers. The encus was exhibited with notiam of King George, wherein the rights of pride to several eminent individuals. At length with the heat and moisture, the tip of the people were curtailed and unequal.

the tail began to excoriate. The Professor was delighted-it was budding. It was examined with great interest by one of his chief patrons "the great Daniel," to what ex-the botanist promised one of the first slips for Marshfield. "It was too good a joke to keep," onies were totally cut off; hence the taking up the botanist promised one of the first slips on of a b-h, if you say one word. If the first slips on of a b-h, if you say one word. If the first slips on of a b-h, if you say one word. If the first slips on of a b-h, if you say one word. If the first slips on of a b-h, if you say one word. If the first slips on of a b-h, if you say one word. If the first slips on of a b-h, if you say one word. If the first slips on of a b-h, if you say one word. If the first slips on of a b-h, if you say one word. If the first slips said Mike, especially in a hot-house; so behive of arms, and the independence of the States. your God dam Dutch son of a b-A's brains Even in that dark hour, when literty had of the Professor was excessive, and so was the indignation of "the great Daniel," not at been hunted in every quarter of the globe, the author of the joke, but at the unfortun- and an asylum for mankind from the arbitraate botanist, whom he stigmatized as "a vile ry power of kings, emperors and autocrats never had an introduction to any official genfrog eating Frenchman, through whom he

dependence of the colonies was recognized.

the administration of the elder Adams, as a

prominent relic of desputic rule ; and the pre-

sumption is strong, that had it not been for

human rights, Thomas Jefferson, the govern-

poter, with sparking which blad, we togeth marking are, and hî î ka de, burning internal disco alites, and metional asymptotics, will soon tons our temple of liberty into-irretriev able ruin.

The saving influence of Democratic principlas is still more manifest, if we but refer to the fact that the settled policy of the examiner, from which all this uninterrupted enjoyment has come, is from the Democratic party,originated with them, carried into effect by them, and placed upon the statute books of the nation by them. Put your finger upon a single great act of Congress, which has in times past divided the sentiments of our people, that. has not been after the severest struggies de-NO. 47. cided in favor of our party. Even the talence of a Clay and a Webster were of no avail in preventing Democratia measures from becoming laws of the land. There they stand, recorded in letters of gold, upon the political history of our country, as everlasting memorials of Democratic wisdom and justice .--First point your finger to thirty-three sovement from centre to circumference, and it reign States, revolving as it were around a great central government, each enjoying every tic party, which has always been true to the ovil and religious right, and then tarn around constitution and the laws, to step forward to your statute books, and there see recorded ouce more and interpose its saving power, a policy conceived and matured by your parand to stand as an impregnable bulwark a- ty, and the truth stares you in the face that gainst the storm of fanaticism, of sectional- the Democratic party has been, and now is, ism, which now looms up in the distance and the only organization to which we can look threatens to disturb the peace and harmony for peace, and protection against treason and MEDICUL

Letter to Andrew G. Curtin. From the Selingrove Times

MR. CURTIN :--- As you are now a moonlight soldier will in this crisis shrink able occasion to give you, as well as the pab-from the service of his country, but he that lie, my reasons why I cannot and will not stands it now deserves the thanks of man vote for you. When you was Secretary of and woman." This patriotic language ap-plies itself very appropriately to every true showing satisfactorily to my mind that you lover of his country at the present moment, possess too malicious a spirit to fill, with any and we can truly say to the great Democratic creditable degree of dignity, the honorable organization, in view of its divided and dis- position of Governor over a free, civilized and enlightened people. The circumstance was one of two serious a nature to be lost; and as stards with unfinching fidelity by the side I told you that I would on some future ecca-of his party in this crisis, deserves also the sion remind you of it. I shall now proceed thanks of man and woman. I can with to do so without the fear of your recoloer in

I will here first state that I am only a por party, that the sumptine Democrat, and the man, and by profession are a hockster. At moonlight suddier in Democracy, will in these the time above referred to, I came to Belledays shrink from the duty he owes to his country and his party, but he that stands it boys began teasing the dog by running at now is entitled to the gratitude of his coun- him ; and some went so far as to throw stones at him. So soon as the dog would defend The Democratic party now occupies pre- himself againt these unjust attacks, the unsicly the same position among the affairs of had the dog again returned to his wagon, men that the true patriot did when he shoulthe insult. Among these boys was the som independence. In that day it was life or of A. G. Curtin, who being a little tardy in reaching the house, was caught by the dog death, liberty or despotism-an independent at the leg of his pantaloons. The dog was republic, where each and every sitizen could at once recalled and tied in the stable beiongenjoy equal rights, equal privileges, under ing to the hotel, so as to prevent the boys one common constitution, or a perpetual des- from teasing him. Soon after that you camo to me and asked me whether it was my dog that had caught your boy. I told you that you should keep a " little cool," and I would Britain, as all forms of despotism naturally explain the matter ; but you would not hear do, continued to rivet the chains of bondage me and walked off greatly excited, and return-

onies were totally cut off; hence the taking up son of a b-h, if you say one word, I'l shoot

terra incognita, Japan, had excited some intcrest.) had presented him with a curious kind of cactus. This he wished the Profess-or to examine. No one, Mike said, had been

able to make it out, and he might keep it for teu years and not find five persons who sou'd ; so he hardly felt justified in keeping t out of public collection, and yet he did not like to part with a keepsake from a "friend."

The Professor caporly repaired to examine the vegetable curiosity. After a close inspec-tion he determined what it was, or at least christoned it by a fine Greek name-two words as Mike suid, averaging sixteen letters. The Protessor exhausted himself in pursuad ing Mike that the interests of science requir

Gettysburg, April 11, 53.

Notice.

TACOB HELTZEL'S ESTATE .- Letters INT administration on the estate of Jacob Hel zel, late of Mountpleas int township, Adama county, deceased, having been granted to the understaned, residing in Oxford township, he hereby-gives notice to all persons indebte 1 to said e-tate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. DANIEL HELTZEL, .1dm'r.

Aug. 20, 1860, 6t*

Famers, Carpenters, &c.

TTEND TO YOUR INTERESTS .- The andersigned would respectfully inform the public, and the citizens of tiertysburg and the interve terms of the relation in the second s BER for building. Also, PUTS, RAILS, &c., continually on

hand, and upon low terms for eash. PLANK & SPANGLER.

Arendtsville, June 18, 1860. 3m

Notice to Stockholders.

NOTICE is hereby given to subscribers to the Capital Stock of the GETTYSBURG GAS COMPANY that proment of the 2d instalment on each share of stock (one-fifth of each share.) ubscribed, payable on the lat of July inst., i hereby required to be made to Joel #. Dinner, the Treasurer of said Company, at his office in his house, in the Boros zh of Gettysburg, agreeably to the terms of subscription,

By the Act of Assembly relating to GA+ Companies, if notice for the perment of subscriptions of stock we not complied with, the company can recover one per cent. per month interest on the amount due and anpaid.

L. JACOBS, Prest. D. MCCORACONY, See'y. July 2, 1860.

Fruit and Ornamental

TRRES.-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 unnsually large and thrifty lot of Apple, naually large and thrifty lot of Apple, Peach, Dwarf and Standard Pear, Plum, Cherry, Apricot, Nectarine and Quince; also Grape Vines, (ofleading varieties,) Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries and Strawberries, of the most popular kinds; also cDice miscellaneous Fruits, such as Spanish Cheenut, English Walnut. &c., together with a large variety of Ornamental and Ever-greens, (all of the cholcest kluds,) Shrubbery, Vines, Climbers, Roses, &c.

N. B .- We would hereby eantion the public against imposters fraudulently pretending to be our Agents, with the design of speculating on the reputation of these Nurseries, in selling inferior 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, Esq., has failed in selling, appointed R. S. PARTON, of Gettysburg, and several others to canvase this and other adjoining Counties, to take orders 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 as. All trees and plants sold by our Agents will be delivered in proper season and in goor order. GEOBGE PETERS & CO.,

FAIRMOUNT NURSERIES, Bendersville, Adams county, Pa. July 16, 1860, [apr. 9. 6m]

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churches, school-houses, mills and stores. Morenes, second covers, be to said a second a second and a second a second

three-quirters of a mile of the Farm-call on Saturdays only. Bale to commence at 1 o'clock.if M. on said day, when attendance will be gas en and terms made known by LEVI D. MAUS, Aug 6, 1860. 18 Assigned.

To Teachers & Directors. Y OU are hereby notified that I will visit the following places for the purpose of ex-mining te: chers, on the days mentioned : Cumberland tp., at Shriver's Tavern, Sept. 10

10 A. M. Freedom tp., at Noritz's. Sept. 11, 10 A. M. lic, and the citizens of Gettysburg and vi- Liberty tp., at School House No. 1, Sept. 12, 10

> No private examinations will be given unless at the special instance of the respective Direc-tors, expressed in writing, by at least a majori-

ty of the Board. Teachers must apply for examination before the Directors of the township in which they de-sire to teach. Any teacher failing to obtain a School in the township wherein his or her examination was had, must submit to a re-examination before the Directors to whom application is next made, should said Directors so desire. No certificate will be granted to any applicant failing to produce satisfactory vouchers of his or her rood moral standing. JNO. C. ELLIS, Co. Sup⁴t.

New Oxford, Aug. 6, 1860. td

A. Mathiot & Son's

SOFA AND FURNITURE WAREROOMS, Nos. 25 and 27 N. Gay street, Baltimore, (ucar Fajette st.,) extending from Gay to Frederick et --- the largest establishment of the kind in the Union. Always on hand a large assortment of HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE, em-bracing Bureaus, Bedsteads, Washstands, Ward-HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE, em-bracing Bureaus, Bedsteads, Washstands, Ward-to chastise the Quaker. The latter, opening robes, Mattresses of Hush, Cotton and Hair, the door and pulling bim towards it, thus to judge the poligree or the animal?" Spring Beds, Sufas, Teto-e-Tetes, Arm Chairs, Indereased him tees. Reception and Upholstered Chairs. AS- fied. I gave thee a meat offering, but that SORTED COLORS OF COTTAGE FURNITURE, ' did not assuage thy rage; I gave thee a drink filt and Walunt Frame Looking Glasses, Sideourds, Extension Tables, of every length. Persons disposed to purchase are invited to all and give our stock an examination, which for variety and quality of workmanship is not equalled by any establishment in the country.

A. MATHIOT & SUN, Nos. 25 and 27 N. Gay street. Aug. 6, 1860. 1**y**

Lime Factory

IN GETTYSBURG !-- ATTENTION, FARM-ERS !-- The andersigned would most re-the ther. Pat, being of a "heavy" temper spectfully inform the public in general, and the farming community in particular, that they have creeted two spacious LINE KILNS, at the corner of Stratton street and the Bailroad, and are now burning, and will continue to burn, large quantities of the BEST LIME, which they will dispose of at the lowest living rates. Farmers and others are invited to give them a call. By supplying a good article, which they expect ion. MeCUBDY & CRANS, Aug. 20, 1880. if always to do, they cannot fail to give satisfac-

Carr Ahead Again!

G. CARR has again been to the city and laid in another large stock of Groceries, Queensware and Notions, of every de-scription. Sugar 11 lbs. for \$1, s very good article | His stock of Brushes, Brooms. Baskets, Demi-

jons, &c., is always full-as well as his assort-ment of Segars, Tobacco, Sauff, Pipes, &c. Ladies' Hoop Skelston Skirts, 16 hoops, for \$1. Ladies' Gauntiets, a fine article of Lisle Aug. 20, 1960. in York street,

Everybody Take Notice !

THAT H. G. CARE has a hand, and intends keeping, Water Melani, Cabbages, Sweet Potatoes, Rod Beets, Apples, Canteleups, To-matoes, Cacumbers, and, in short, everything in the Green Grootry line—in connection with his fine assoriment of other Goods. Gettysburg, Aug. 27, 1860.

clipse. Eight o'clock. Tonk another glass thinkin the yard. ing it might be a better one. Smoked. Could nee a patch on the sun's face. Grew bigger. ground."

Took another glass-smoked. Then is looked first rate. Half-past eight. Things don't look right, but could see something. Thu's the trouble might be in the last glass. Took another .--Saw the biggest kind of an edlipse. Saw the sun and the moon. Took another glass and

seemed to be drunk. V Nine o'clock. Couldn't see much of any-

people have very severe headsches. The Quaker and the Bully.

A genaine bully called upon a "Friend," nvowedly to thrash him. "Friend," remonstrated the Quaker, knocking aside his visitor's fist, "before thou pro- they are used for in my section." ceedest to chastise me, wilt thou take some dinner?"

The bully was a glutton, and at once con sented, washing down the solids with libations of strong ale. He rose up again to fulfill his original errand.

" Friend," said the Quaker, " wilt thou not first take some punch ?" And he supplied abundance of punch. The bully, now staggered, attempted to

thrash his entertainer ; but quath the Qua- just as likely as your bull's parents." ker-"Friend, wilt thou not take a pipe ?" The hospitable offer was accepted, and the

s. Reception and Upholstered Chairs, AS-fiel. I gave thee a meat offering, but that

Wood Chairs, Office Chairs, Barber Chairs, offering, still thou wert beside thyself; I ribe and Cradles, Hat Racks, Hall Furniture, gave thee a burnt offering, neither did that suffice ; now I will try thee with a heave-offering." And with that he tossed him out of doors. That sufficed him.

Bur and Beer. - Tom Cook tells a story of an occurrance at a provincial theater in Ire-

tempers ment, responded to the call by saying he would fetch it "imaditly." Pat next made bis appearance with a full foaming pot of the right sort, and was received with anger for his stapidity. "The bier, you blockhead !" thundered the manager. "And isn't it

thundered the massger. "And isn't it here ?" exclaimed Pat presenting the mag.---Not that, you donkey ; I mean the barrow for Dentatus." "Then why don't you call things by their right names?" muttared Pat; " who would suppose you meant the barrow when you called for beer ?"

Good Shooting .- The South western Indepen

dent, published at Payetteville, Ark., is to sponsible for the following : Ben Calaker was describing, the other day, to Tip Onstott, the skill of a sportsman is Mississippi, with a shot gas : "Why," said he, "I have seen him take two neutridees and het them both monoto

two partridges and let them both go, one in front and the other behind him ; and he would

and kill the other." "Did he have a double-barrelled gun ?" "Of course he did." "Well," quickly replied Tip, "I can best that-I now a man do the same thing with a

sinals barriel."

of Mr. Lineuln.

"And you're got the best bull

Then I told him that we must be up at the

tent in time. Well, sure enough, when the committees had been taken in, and who ought to have were made up, I was on Smith's bull committee, and he was on the mare committee.

The head man took the book as had the things in it, and we were all introduced to each other, and went down to look at the bulls. and the moon. The answer on the red bulls. So we went along took another glass. Saw two suns and two and looked at them, and I didn't say much moons. Took another glass. Five or six till we came to Smith's bull, and I looked as suns and ten or fifteen moons all mixed up, him pretty carefully, pulled his tail, punched my ingers into his rips, and went through the motions as I had seen the others. Says thing. Concluded I must be sun struck.— I, "that's a bull that looks like it." Smith Thought I would go home. Saw an omnibus had combed him all over with a fine-toothed and thought I would get in. Turned out to be comb, and brushed him with a huir brush, one of Swaria's what d'ye call it. Tried an- and he did look slick, for he was just as fat as other and got in. Went home in a coal cart. is hog. And from all I saw, I think fat at Think selipses are humbugs, besides making fine like a betta leaves will also the there will be a selicity the selicity of the selicity fairs, like what the lawyer mid about charity, covers a multitude of sins.

Just as I said that, the fellow who had a bull in the next stall comes up to me pretty fierce, and save he : "What do you know about bulls ?"

"Well," says I, "I think I know what " May be," says he, "you are on the com

mittee?" ' I have that honor," save I. "But," says he, " that bull hain't got any pedigiee."

"Well," rays I, "he had father and mother, hadn's he ?' "Oh! yes, but then nobody knows who

they were." " "Well, then nobody knows but they were

"But, sir, look at my bull's pedigree.-There it is, sir. Got by imported shiritail, out of skim-milk, by thunder," &c.-and be

And they suid-" The animal of course." "Then," said I to the fellow, " will your bull get better stock than this?"

"Of course he will," mays hu, "for he's got a pedigree and that bull hain's." "Well," says I, "your buil has got somebody to brag for him, and the other hasn't that's certain." And that sort o' knocked him. "But," says I, " I've known people who felt

grand over their pedigree, and I've seen heap of people who couldn't go further back than their father and mother that banged

them all to pieces for smartness. "Handsome land, where Macroady was permutaing Fir- is that handsome does," says I, and as the gining, In preparing for the scene in which | hymn-book says, "a man's a man for a' that," the body of Dentatus is brought on the stage, | redigree go to grass I go in for the animal." When we got through and looked at our marks, the other two had Smith's bull second. I had him first. So we talked it over, and finally, as they didn't care much about they altered the figures and gave Smith the premium, which I think was right.

Smith had a great time over old Nance It tarned out that each of the other two com mittee men had friends whose mares were to be judged, and they pratty soon picked out their favorites. So he kept still and let them talk, and they soon got into a quarrel, and then they appealed to Smith, and he kinder

aided with use, but thought old Nance was the best mare, and finally, to keep the other from getting first, they sided with him, and he wout in for both of theirs. Smith mays he

saw some queer things on that committee. You see we got our premiums, but you dou's see, perhaps, Col., as well as I do, that is wants something more than meris to be sare of winning.

The State of New York is a great State front and the other behind him; and he would the biggest in the Union, and the New York fire and hill the one in front, and then whiri State Agricultural Society is a great institution, but it there ain't some of the allfiredes big humburgs crawling sround its Annual l'air, then I'm a teapot.

> ning to be in danger too. MFGive a man the necessaries of life and he wants the conveniences. Give him the luxuries. Grant him the laxuries and he

ut the articles.

known better.' Antiquities of Horse Racing.

There can be no doubt that horse-racing has been the popular amasement of this own try from the time of the Norman Conquest; but no mention of a horse-race is on record before the reign of Henry II., when the court Smithfield during Lent, where the London citizens disported themselves in martial atire on horse-back, and races were the order of the day. In the stormy times of Charles I, racing was neglected, but during the commonwealth it was again in high estimation. Cuarles II. was our great patron. Newmarket became the royal headquarters. The king's palace was built, two wings of which still remain, with the palace stables. He kept a brilliant stud. Arabian horses, roval and barb mares, were numerously imported. and race horses assumed an improved charac ter. A royal race-course was established on Datchet Mead, near Windsor.

An Historical Character.-Abd-El-Knder.

ment would from that time on have gradualwhose exploits are historic, but who during ly rolled back into the same form of governlate years has been almost lost sight of, is pro ment which the colonies had only a few years bably about to return to active life, under the guidance of the Emperor Napoleon. Abdbefore repudiated upon the field of battle .--El-Kader was the Chief who for fifteen years At this period of our history the Democracy from 1832 to 1847, maintained a struggle a gainst the French at Algeria. He and his Moors were only overcome at last by an alliance between Louis Phillippe and the Emperor of Morocco. Defeated and taken prison-er, he was held captive in France as long as he French Kingdom Listed. Napoleon, on liberty and independence," upon the one is accession to the Imperial throne, liberated Abd El-Kader, treated him with kindness, and side: and upon the other side, "the Union, ent him to the East. It is now announced in the Paris journals that the Emperor has sent him the grand wordon of the legion of Honcise of religious optaions." This motto was r, in recompense for his conduct in favor of the Christians in Syria, and that Abd El-Kainserted upon its ample folds in letters of livder manifests his gratitude by proffering his services for the suppression of atrocities in Mount Lebanon, asking only a force of 3,000 troops, with which he engages to restore order

n a very short time.

verance and a loyalty unparalleled in the Trouble in Jerusalem. - A letter was receiv ed in Boston on Friday, from Simeon Murad, banner in its original, and defended the printhe acting American consul in Jerusalem, who says that considerable anxiety is felt by ciplos thereon inscribed. The Jefferson Dethe Christian European residents. The Arabe mocracy, as if under the guidance of the Suwithout the walls, to say nothing of those within, are evidently under unusual excite ment. Those of Djbel Kuds and Djbel Mablous have already destroyed the surrounding crops. Bread is beginning to' be very dear, so that a loaf which ordinarily cost for paras now brings twenty, and searce at that.

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pour are suffering and apprehensions of a There is a tendency, not only in human affearful outbreak are anticipated There is no escluting the amount of misery that would fairs, but in all living things, to go down to ruin; and it is only by continual watchfulullow, should the fanatical spirit of the Ma ness upon the part of those whose minds and hommedans break forth as it has on former ocasions at Jerusalem, which has in past ages hearts are in the proper direction, that govassed through more extraordinary, scene ernments and other things can be saved from blood, slaughter and rapine than any othuntimely ruin. Any one who is acquainted er place on the whole glube. Scarcity of Food in Texas .- The Shelby

ville (Texas) Ecko says :- A meeting is to be held to day, at White Cottage, and another at tion of these States as the rains from heaven Buena Vista, in this county, to memorialize the Governor to convene a called session of and the tenderly care of the planter de to the the Legislature, to devise some ways and ripening harvest.

means of meeting present szigencies, import-ing food, de. We are told that similar meet-This fast will be more foreibly impressed ings are being held in some of the adjoining evanties. The constion for an extra session of the Logislature is very urgent at this time. The splands are lost-pretrievably lost, so far as sorn is concerned. Cotton is begin-

BOTA Clorgyman had just united in mar super surver. "In the second s al expansion, and national power. The out and benefic. ," was the randy raply.

That, Mr. Curtin, was my introduction to our secretary of State! It was a lond and strong introduction ; and I must say that I about to be secured, we find those who oppotlemen (?) I so well remember. sed the Declaration of Independence, the war,

You then turned to the poor dog and shot him three times, and said you had another and even the treaty of peace, wherein the inball left for me!

The subscriber is ready at any time, when After our separation from the mother councalled upon, to verify these statements by try, we still find that treason was rampant a- good and reputable citizens who were present and witnessed the scene. gainst the infant republic, and attempts fre-

These, then, Mr. Curtin, are some of my before the reign of Henry II., when the court quently made to remodel the government af-and nubility attended the tournament at tor the fashion of monarchical systems. As are unfit to be at the head of a free, Dutch the government wended it way onward among and sovereign people like that of Pennsylvania. You seem to have a very contemptible opinion of Dutchmen; but allow me, Sir, to the nations of the earth, under the guidance of wise and loyal men, the spirit of treason tell you that the Dutchmen of Pennsylvania in a great measure was supplanted by an | will show you by next October that they have an equally contemptible opinion of you .-overwhelming sentiment of the States in fa-They will shout you, not with revolvers, but with something more effectual and honorable vor of self-government. This great truth had forced itself upon the people. The alien -paper balls i R. PICK Middlebarg, Pa., August 6, 1860. R. PICKARD. and sedition laws may be mentioned, under

Life of Abraham Lincoln. BY ONE WHO KNOWS DIM.

The subject of our biography, was born at the true Democracy of that good apostle of Bunker Hill on the 4th of July, 1776, and was one of the original signers of the precious document which scaled our liberties on that day. We refer to the Declaration of Independence. His father's name was Mr. Lincoln, his sother's Mrs. Lincoln, and if he had sisters they were known as the Minsee Lincoln. At the age of two years, young took its rise, and arrayed itself, (under the leadership of the immortal Jefferson,) against all forms of legislation that would directly or indirectly affect the liberties of our people. The true banner was hoisted, with "virtue, and required so much greasing, that cleanly people were obliged to move away. The Lin-colns went to Illinois where Abraham bethe constitution, the enforcement of the laws, came the ablest lawyer in the State in less the counlity of the States, and the free exer- than a week. Ilis reputation for eloquence was unparalleled,

The subject of our biography was defeated by Mr. Douglas for the United States Senate. ing light, and will only fade away with the in 1858, on account of sickness in the family, overthrow of the Democratic party. Ever and has since been known as "Ilonest Oid since this immortal man first enunciated the unfinching integrity, and chews tolacso. great truth, his followers have, with a perse-

The editor of the opposition paper in history of party organisation, preserved the Centre county is a personal friend of Gen. Foster, Hear him:

"We are sorry we are placed in a hostile position toward Gen. Fuster. for we like him very much, and come what may, no word or preme hand, was at once a great deliverer of abuse shall escape our lips when speaking of the people from approaching aristoeracy, and the people from approaching aristoeracy, and the people from approaching aristoeracy. the people from approaching aristoeracy, and an impregnable barrier between the liberties of their countrymen and the enemies of re-publican government. what we know to be false, we will smerth his teeth down his throat."

We find the following in an exchange

"Judge Douglas was in Mamphis, "The-see, last year, and made a speech, in Wilsh he alladed to Mr. Breckinridge as follows 'I think the South entitled ro the next sous-nation,' and should like to see Mr. Mreskinwith the history of our own is acquainted with the history of our own try can not fail to see that the Democratic party stands precise-ly in the same relation to the endless dure-tion of these States as the rains from heaven

Out at Nights .- Look out for your boys fathers and mothers, when night of There is nothing more ruinous to the There is nothing about at that time. Usede als then running about at that time. Usede over of darkness they, sequire the elements upon our minds when we refer to the progress of the country this the time of Jefferson down to the present diff. The period has been one of mainterrupted progression, in all the ele-ments of matimal progression, grandeur and 12 you would save them dissipation, severable the their from dissipation, severable the spectacle of human government, boyond that eave them from grison, less to

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