morning, by HENRY J. STABLE, at \$1 75 per annum if paid strictly to abvance \$2 00 per annum if not paid in advance. No subscription discontinued, unless at the on of the publisher, until all arrearages Appearisements inserted at the uspai rates Jen Printing done with neathess and dispatch. Office in South Baltimore street directly opposite Wamplers' Tinning Establishment - Conciler Printing Office" on the sign. LIST OF PREMIUMS, &C., AWARDED BY THE Adams County Agricultural Society. (Concluded from our last.) CLASS NO. 14.-AGRICULTURAL PRO-DUCTIONS. 44th Year. Best Timothy Seed, William B. Wil-Best Red Wheat, Geo. Bear, 2d best Red Whest, Wm. Elis. Best White Whest, Wm. Weible, 24 hest White Wheat, Jos. Cook, Hest Rye, Jones Routzong, Best White Corn. John Cine. Best Yellow Corn, Wm. H Hewitt, Rest Poland Oats. Auron Paxton, Best Spring Barley, Aaron Paxton, Best Flax Seed, Jonas Routzong, special Premium, 50 REMARKS.—We the undersigned have carefully examined all the different kinds of Grain and Seeds, and report as above.

JOHN HOKE.

JOS. WICKERS TAM. Com.

JACOB EPPLEMAN, CLASS NO. 15.-VEGETABLES. Best Peach Blow Potatoes, Cyrus Best Sweet Pumpkins, Nicholas Wier Best Bunckley Potatoes, John Burkholder, Best Prince Arberts, Burkholder & Eppleman, Best Pink Eyes, John Walliay, Best Squashes, John Wathay, Best Mercer Potatoes, Paul Sowers, Best Sine Kidneys, Mrs. S Nickel. Best Sweet Potatoes, Wm Morrison, Best Lot Prince Alberts from I Pota-Best Lot Prince America Diploma.

5 to Mrs. Dr. Smith, Best Cerery, F. W. Cook, 60

Best Lot Bunkley's from 1 Potatice

1 Cook. Diploma. Miss M. J. Cook, Best Beets, Mrs. Hiram Griest Best Tomatoes, Miss Rebecca M'Kimm-Best Sugar Beets, G. W. McClellan, Best Turnips, Geor Hewitt, sen. Best Lima Beans, Mise Sarsh Ellis, Best Citrons, Mrs. Samuel Hewitt, Best Arorn Squash, Lman, Eppleman, Best Hubberd Squash, Miss Jennie El-Best Cabbage, Mrs. Samuel Meals. FREDERICK DIENL, SAMUEL MEALS, R. E. MUMMA, CLASS NO. 16 .- FRUITS, WINES AND CIDER. Best Basket Peacher, Wm. J. Peters, 1 1 09 Best York Stripe, Jones Rougeng, Best collection Apples, G. Peters & Co. 2:00 24 best collection Apples, C. Grant & B at assortment of Grapes, C. Grest 2d best assortment of Grapes, Sol. Orier, 50 B. at Balsely Apples, C. Grieat & Sons, 1 00 Best dish of Assorted Pears, C S. Griest, Best basket Quinces, T. Cook & Som. Best 'collection of Wines, Burkholler & Wifson, (Dip.) Best Battle Carawin Wine, John Rhon, Best Carrant Wine, John Burkhol er. (Dip ).
Best Buttle Blackberry Wine, C. D. Elden, (Dip) DAVID WHIS.) B. DANNHR. Com. PAUL SOWERS . CLASS NO. 17 -BUTTER, CHEESE, HON-EY, HAMS, &c. Best 5 lbs. Honey, Jones Routzong 2d best 5 liss. Honey, John Weigle, Best Home made Cheese, Mrs U S. Griech (Dip.) 2d best - Home made Cheese, Lizzié Griest. 1 00

2d best 5 lbs. Butter, Mrs. Josiah

firiest,
We the undersigned committee of Judges for class 17, having carefully examined all the articles on exhibition, belonging to our articles as meriting Premiums according to our judgment: 2500
The Ladies are deserving much credit for

the excell ney and quality of Butter, although we should have seen more in quantity.
HIRAM GRIEST DAVID PETERS. GEORGE BEAR,

CLASS NO. 18.—CARRIAGE, LIKATHER # STOVE DEPARTMENT. Patent: Portable Hinge Stove, J. H. Zinn, (Beat Cook Stove, Sheads & Buebler, Gettysburg, Best Two Horse Buggy, A. G. Gitt,

Hanover, Best One Horae Buggy, A. G. Gitt, Best Sufkey, A. G. Gitt, Hanover, Best Quitted Horn Saddle, David Mc-1 50 Ureary, special Premium. 2d best Quilted Horn Saidle, John McKimm, Best Faucy Draw Bein Bridle. John

McKimm, Best Draft Collars, John McKim, Best Stage Cellars, " Best Harness
Best Single Girths, Best Driving Lines, "Best Fancy Sureingle, Best Back Straps, Best Web Halter, "Best Lead Blind Bridle, Best Single Blind Bridle, Diploma. Best Colt Hide Tanned, Best 2 Coon skins " pair Leather Gloves, "spec. Prem. 50

Best pair Short Gloves, 25 Best Sand Buggy, J. L. Crist, Berlin, special ) Zm. James J. Wills, JACOB PITZER. JACOB B. TROSTLE

CLASS NO. 19. Best Counterpass, Emily Bateman Best Hearth Rug, Emily Sheads, Handsomest Quilt, Miss H. E. Bender, Dip. 2d bost Quilt, Miss E. Rhonds, 3d best Quil:, Miss Catrie Sadler, Diploma to Miss H. E. Bender. Mrs. Leah Weidner. Miss Lucinda Slaybaugh. · K Khonda

" M. J. Weiglo. Mrs. M. Jones. Miss Eliza Barker. CLASS NO. 94.—BUTTER, PICKLES, &c. Best Peach Butter, Mrs. G. Wilson, Best Stoiced Plums. " Best Woolen Carpet, Wm. Megary, Best Rag Carpet, ""

Best Coverlet. "

" Best 2 Jars Pickled Cherries, Mrs. Rachel Peters, Best Jar Martina Pickles, Dr. Smith, Best Blanket, Best Plum Pickles, Mrs. N. J. Mor. 2d best Buntier, Min Catharine Bontor. Bost Infants Saxony shirt, Miss J. V. Best Plum Mixed, Mrs. N. J. Morri-

## DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

Br H. J. STAHLE. "TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

CLASS NO. 25.

Wiermain,

Miss Caroline Smith, with those Andrews Miss Lavina Trootle, Miss Jacobanna Peters and others also displayed great taste in the

arrangement of Boquets,
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.
Best Knit Cap, Miss Annie H. Whar-

ton. Best imitation of Animals, etc., Miss

Isabella Boggs.
Best collection of Plants, C. Griest &

for Sea Gull stuffed.

Best p ir Rabbits, Jacob Wolf.

2d best pair Rubbits, Michael Irvin.
Discretionary Premium to John S. Carson

CLASS NO. 26.—CABINET WARE, MU SICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC.

county, Pa. Special Premium.
Best 7 Octave Piano, J. D. Raffen

Best Ink, Wm. J. Eicholtz, Bedford

sperger, Cumberland Co. Dip. Best 5 Octave Double Reed Melodian,

J. D. Raffensperger, 300
2d heat 5 Octave Double Reed Melo
dian, P. Cromlich, Carlisle, 200
Best Chairs, A. F. Russer, Berlin, Diploma.

ture, Zachi Myers, 100

Paor, J. B. HARRY, JOHN I. MULLEN, JOHN L. CRIST,

CLASS NO. 27.—IIATS, BOOTS, SHOES

D. WEB. MILLER,

3 00

1 00

Com.

FRANK COLE.

CLASS NO. 28.

Best Fancy Boots, Miss Lizzie Griest WM. W. BLOCHER,

Best Painting Penciling, Blending etc., Miss Theodosin W. Smith, 2d best sample Painting, Miss II. A.

Best Penmanship, G. L. H. Gram-

mer. Best Ambrotypes, Photographs, etc.,

Tyson Brothers, Best Model Photograph Gallery, Ty

Best Ornamental Painting, Miss Sa-

on Brothers, 2d best Pencil Drawing, Miss Megary 50

rah Vun Lear,
An original Letter, written by Hen. Geo.
Washington, and exhibited by Dr. Wan. R.
Stewart, of York Springs, attracted consid-

written by doe that has ever been dear to the heart of every true patriot, and whose heart and dund was "first in War, first in

Peace and first in the Hearts of his fellow-

The entries in this class were few, yet it

was the most interesting class on exhibi-

CLASS NO. 29 - FRUIT TREES, Etc.

tion, in the fancy buildings.

R. T. HARMAN.
P. SHIVELY,
D. KENDLEHART.

Best collection Fruit, Ornamental Trees and Shrubbery, C. Gries &

Best 6 Apple Trees, 3 years old, E.

S. Walker, Best 6 Peach Trees 2 years old from

bud, E. S. Wulker,
Best 6 Peach Trees 1 year old from
hud Burkholder & Hutton,
Bohea Ten Plant, Mrs. Dr. Smith

Perpetual bearing Strawberry, Mrs.

Best Victoria Rhubarb, C. Griest &

Discretionary Premium to Adam Stouffer,

for stock of Corn.
REMARKS.—The display of Fruit and Orn-

amental Trees under class 29, are very cred-

itable to the neighborhood of Bendersville, and we doubt whether it can be equalled by

Some of the classes were well represen

ed, while others have but few entries. We should like to have seen the mechanical de-

partment better represented; however, we could not complain, as the citizens of the

county deserve credit. The whole number

of entries exceeded 700. There were many

serve special notice is our reports, we omit them for want of time.

The Musical department was well repre-

resented, both vocal and instrumental.

resented, both vocal and instrumental.—
The instrumental by Prof. Raffensperger, of Mechanicsburg, and Prof. Cromlich, of Carlisle; and the vocal by the singing classes, under the leadership of Prof. Harry.

The exhibition of speed was good, al though the Society, should have had a class, expressly for the trial of speed alone, as a start this description seems to interest

class of this description, seems to interest more than any thing else at a County Fair.

The President and Board of Managers, return their thanks to the citizens of this

and other Counties for their liberal contri-

things in the different departments, that de

DAN'L. DIEHL,

G. W. LOTT,

any section of country in the State.
ROBERT BELL,

Dr. Smith, Cotton Plant, Mrs. Dr. Smith

cointrymen."

50 Best Chairs, A. F. Resser, Berlin, Dir 50 Best Sewing Machine, Erie manufac-

WM. A ELDEN, I. J. WRIGHT, WM. S. CART,

Eppleman, 2d best variety of Dahlias, Miss Rach-

50 Bender 25 Base Cuctus Plant, Miss Rebecca

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, OOT. 21, 1861.

No. 4.

Best Ladies' Hose, Miss H. R. Funk, Best Plum Pepper, Mrs. N. J. Morri-Best Woolen Mittens, Mrs., Margaret Best Pickled Pears, Mrs. Sarah E. Cook,
Best Jar Spiced Pickles, Miss Ellen
Stewart,

. 00

Routzong,

Mrs. Hannah Peters.
Carpet worthy of potice.
CONRAD WIERMAN. WM FALLS, ABRAHAM SCOTT,

CLASS NO. 20 .- DOMESTIC MANUFAC-TURE.
Best specimen of Needle Work on Card board, Miss H. A. Blish, Best Child's Worked Dress, Mrs. G. Best 10 Yards, Tow Linen, Mrs. Leah Weidner,
Best Worked Shirt; Miss H. E. Ben der, 2d best Worked Shirt, Miss S. M. Ben

der. Best Fancy Work on Cardboard, Miss Eliza Group, Best Bunch Flax, Miss M. Fohl, 2d best Bunch Flax Jonas Routzong, Best Hand Towel, Miss Eliza Fetter-Best Handkerchief, Miss Edza Fetterhoff, Beat Flax Thread, Miss M. Fohl,

Pes' Lace Veil, Miss Catharine Kink, Best specimen Grass Work, Miss E. J. Warner,
Best Fine Shirt, Miss E. J. Warner, Dip. 1 2d best Fine Shirt, Mrs. F. W. Cook, Best Fancy Basket, Miss E. J. War ner, Best Case of Bonnets, Mrs. Montague, 2

Best Fancy Needle Work, Miss M. E. Neely, Best Fancy Needle Border, Miss M. E. Neely special Prem. Best Table Linen, Mass H. R. Funk, 2d hest Table Linen, Mrs. J. L. Neely Best Worsted Lamp Mat, Mrs. Win. J. Walker, Best 5 Cutton Lump Mats, MissKate R.R. Stewart, Best Linen Sheets, Mrs.Wm. R. Stew-

Best Child's Zephyr Cap, Miss E.J. V. S'ewart, a Best Ouoman Cover, Miss Priscilla J. 2d best Ottoman Cover, Miss A. B. Mogary.
Best Tollet Mats, Mrs. Geo. Swope,
Best Child's Socks, Miss Ella W.

Swope, Special Premium,
Best Fancy Pin Cushion, Miss Maggie Swope, Best Chair Seat Cushion, Miss Maggie Swupe, Best Home in de Silk, Miss June King, Special Premium, Best Worked Table Cover, Miss Jane King. Best Hair Guard, Master W. E. Crist

Special Premium.

A. T. WRIGHT,

DANIEL SULLIVAN,

DAVID MCCREARY,

CLASS NO. 21.—NEEDLE-WORK. BROIDERY, de. Best Collar, Maria E Griess, Best Ornamental Flower Pot, Mrs.

Best Hair Boquet and Leather Work, Misa Annie McKienn. 7 Best Knit Quilt, Miss Jennie Jones. Best Wash Stand Set, Mrs. C. S. Griest, B at Ch ir Tidy, Mrs. 2, S. Griest, Best Alum Basket, Mrs. William J. Walker, Best Flower Vase, Mrs. William J. Walker.

Best Crochet Barket, Miss II. R. Best Oil Cloth Basket, Miss H. R. Funk, Best Hair Flowers, Miss II. R. Funk, Best Woolen Cloud, Miss Jane Flickinger, Hanover, Best Hair Guard, Wm. E. Crist, Spe-

eint Premium, Best Knit Cape, Miss L. W. Krautter, Best Crochet Tidy, Mrs. B. E. Mum-EPHRAIM HITESHEW,)

A D. HIMES HENRY THOMAS,

CLASS NO. 22. Best Rusks, Mrs. Cyrus S. Griest, Best Sponge Cake, Mrs. Wm. J. Best Loaf Bread, Mrs. Samuel Howitt, : Dip.
B st Silver Cake, Miss Sallie Ellis.

Best Gol : Cake, Miss Sillie Ellis, Best Pound Cake, E. H. Minnigh, Best Dover Cake, Miss Carrie 2

Dr. E. W. MUMMA, JOHN WILSON, F. W. ORNER,

CLASS NO. 93.-PRESERVES AND Premium to Miss N. J. Morrison, best Apple Jelly Premium to Mrs. C. M. Swope. Peach Preserves, Premium to Mrs. G. Wilson, Gage

Premium to Miss N. J. Morrison, Pear Jelly, Premium to Miss N. J. Morrison, Current Jelly,
Premium to Miss N. J. Morrison,
Plum Jelly,
Premium to Mrs. G. Wilson, Blackberry Jelly, Premium to Miss Mary J. Weigle,

Grape Jelly, Premium to Miss Maggie J. Sadler, Tomato Preserves, Premium to Mrs. G. B. Hewitt, 2 Jars Canned Peaches, Premium to Mrs. C. D. Elden, Liberian Crab Jelly, Premium to Mrs. C. D. Elden, Peach

Premium to Mrs. C. D. Elden, Quince Jelly, Premium to Miss Adeline Rostsong. Apple Jelly, Premium to Miss Adeline Boutzong,

Tenato Jelly,
A. K. MYERS,
THOS. H. KOONS,
JOHN B. EPPLEY,

butions.

JOHN BURKHOLDER, Pres't. GRORGE WILSON, Sec'y. John J. Crittenden a Private.-John J. Crit tenden, in spite of his advanced age, is said to be the first private in the Frankford Home 50 Guard, and has declared his intention to go into camp and remain in service until the Confederates are drigen from the soil of

> The new war vessels now building by 50 England will cost \$40,000,000.

Che Muse.

BRIRP HISTORY, IN THERE PARTS-WITH A SEQUEL. Best Tomato Catsup, Miss Ellen Ste-Best Pickled Cucumbers, Miss, Lena PART I .- LOVE. A glance-a thought-a hlow-It stings him to the core, A question—will it lay him low? Or will time heal it o'er? DR. DAVID CARL, GEORGE PETERS, J. F. LOWER, He kindles at the name-

He sits and thinks apart ; Time blows and blows it to a flame. Best variety of Dahlins, Mrs. Matilda He loyer it though it burns, el Peters,
Mest beautiful arranged basket of
flowers Miss M. E. Griest,
Handsomest Hand Boquet, Miss S. M. And nurses it with care : He feels the blissful pain by turns. With hope, and with despair.

PART II .- COURTSHIP. Sonnets and screnades, Sigha, glances, tears and vows, Gifts, tokens, souvenirs, parades, And courtesies and bows,

purpose and a prayer-The stars are in the sky-To let him aim so high! Still Hope allures and flatters, And Doubt just makes him bold.

And so, with passion all in tatters, The trembling tale is told. Apologies and blushes, Soft looks, averted eves. Each yields, and wins a prize.

PART III .- MARRIAGE. A gathering of fond friends,
Brief, solemn words, and prayer,
A trembling to the fingers' ends, As hand in hand, they swear. Sweet cake, sweet wine, sweet kisses, And so the deed is done: Now for life's waves and blisses,

The wedded two are one.

And down the shining stream, They lacached their buoyant skiff, Blegs'd, if they may but trust Hope's dres

THE SECTEL-"IF !! If health be firm—if friends be true-If self be well controlled-If tastes be pure—if wants be few, And not too often toh!— If reason always rules the heart-If passion own its sway-If love-for aye-to life imparts

The zest it does to-day-If Providence, with parent care, Mete out the varying lot—
White meek contentment bows to share— The palace or the cot,-

And, oh! if Faith, sublime and clear, The spirit upwards guide— Then bless'd indeed, and bless'd fore'er, The bridegroom and the bride.

Miscellancous.

COINS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT.

BY JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN, Director of the U. S. Mint, Philadelphia.

"And when he had agreed with the la orers for a penny a day, he sent them into his vineyard,"-Matt. xx. 22.

A penny a day seems a small compensa tion for a laborer; but the coin in question was not the penny of the present day, but was a denarius, a silver coin, the intrinsic value of which was fifteen cents. This gives one a better idea of the value of labor at that time. And it shows that the good Samaritan was more liberal and generous than the usual reading of the text would in dicate Luke x. 35. He gave the poor man that tell among thieves two silver coins of the value of thirty cents. We have reason to believe that silver was at that period ter times as valuable as it is at present; in other words, thirty cents would buy as much as three dollars would now. It thus appears that the Samaritan, besides the other valuable things, wine and oil, which he between Jerusalem and Jericho, where the charges at the inn were probably quite modfor the intervening time which would elapse before the benevolent man would return from Jerusalem. And in case he should be delayed in his return, he said to the innkeeper, "Take care of this man, and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again I will repay thee." This generous and neighborly conduct of the good Samaritan our Lord commends, with the injunc-

tion, "Go thou and do likewise."-v. 37. The ointment with which Mary anointed selves, and murmured against her," because soldiers of the revolution. She is now 92 her ointment might have been sold for years of age. more than three hundred pence, and the money given to the poor-Mark xiv. 4, 5. The Mary's offering was therefore a valuable one that prisoners of war will be sent, and not intrinsically; but much more so as she political prisoners. wrought a "good work, which is spoken of throughout the world as a memorial" of her

ove and devotion to the Savior .-- v. 9. Again, when the five thousand persons were miraculously fed, we are told that the disciples asked, "shall we go and buy two hundred penny worth of bread, and give them to eat?" Mark vi. 37. The present value of a penny is about two cents. It smiles. would seem to be very unreasonable to talk of feeding such a multitude with four hun- the virtues of mothers shall occasionally be ture at this rate will be about \$32,000,000 dred cents worth of bread. But when we visited upon the children, as well as the and we had \$111,000,000 of debt before this know that two hundred pence were equal sins of the father.

to thirty dollars of our money, we can readily understand how, with that sum, bread enough might have been purchased not only bo enable "every one of them to take a little - John vi. 7; but if the proportionate value is considered, the money would have bought a loaf of bread for each one of the great multitude that were assembled. The

great Master of the feast, however, preferred to feed them by his creative power, and thus the five barley loaves and the two small fishes were miraculously increased; "and they did all eatland were filled, and they took up twelve baskets of the fragments,"-Mark vi. 42, 43. It is difficult to determine with accuracy

the relative value of money in different periods of the world. The pieces of the same denomination, coined at different times. greatly varied in weight and in fineness. or in the proportion of pure silver to the elloy of base metal used in the coinage. The denarius of Tiberius weighed about sixty grains, and contained about 90 per cent. of silver. and ten per cent. of alloy, and was worth as we have seen fifteen cents; but as the Roman Empire declined the denarius was diminished in weight and fineness, until at length it fell to about the value of six cents. It was perhaps on the model of this reduced denarius that the English penny was established. The pound sterling, as originally constituted in England, and up to about A. D. 1300, was composed of a troy pound weight of silver. As there are 5.760 grains in a troy pound, and a penny is the hundred and fortieth part of a pound sterling, it will be seen that the penny of our English ancestors weighed twenty-four grains; from which comes the term "pennyweight." At

the present mint value of silver; namely 121 tion for the emancipation of the slaves,- pression of practices which disgrace the cents per ounce—twenty-four grains, of one pennyweight, is worth six cents; but at one position of the President on the subject. penalty of death shall be enforced upon all pound troy of silver is now in England coined into three pounds and six shillings storling, the weight of the penny would be on-

ly about seven grains. This being too small for a coin, the copper penny has been substituted for the silver penny. The Roman term is still preserved in the English account of pounds, shillings and pence—thus, £ s. d. From these considerations it would appear youngest officer. that the translation of the word denarius into penny is legitimate and proper in one sense, although it gives an incorrect idea of

the value of that ancient coin. We have thus endeavored to show that it Henry May. asmuch as it serves to render more clear by hung himself. several passages in the sacred writings.

A Miraculous Escape from Starvation. The Memphis Argus gives the following account of a miraculous escape from starvation, of a gentleman residing in Lauderdale

county, Tennessee, near Hale's Point: Last week he was out hunting in a large bottom in his meighborhood, and he obserwed a wild goose fly out of a large dypress stump, which was some twenty feet high.~ His knowledge of the habits of these geese led him to believe that the goose had a nest in the stump. On the outside of the stump were a number of vines, which he pulled up to peep in and get possession of the eggs. After he had succeeded in gaining the top

of the stump, he discovered a large number of eggs some six or eight feet down inside. The nest, he supposed, was on a firm foun dation, and he accordingly let himself down inside : but, when he struck the substance on which the nest was built, he discovered The inside of the tree was rotten and would

that it had no foundation, and soon found himself sinking to the bottom of the tree not bear his weight. Now he was in a dilemma, five miles from any habitation, inside of a stump twenty feet high, with no prospect stowed upon the injured man, gave the of any assistance, with nothing to subsist on 'host" money enough to pay the boarding but the goose eggs; he screamed and yelled of his guest for some time, perhaps for sev- until he was nearly exhausted, no one comeral weeks, because this interesting event ing within hearing distance. On the third happened in the hill country of Judea, be day after his "incarceration" two gentlemen were out hunting and came within hearing distance. They were very much frightened erate. Thus a liberal provision was made at hearing a man groaning inside of the stump, and for some time they could not reconcile themselves to what it meant, but having learned that the gentleman had been missing from home several days, they were soon satisfied that it was no "ghost" inside the tree. They procured axes, and soon the prisoner was liberated. He swears he will never attempt to rob a goose nest

situated as that one was again. A Remarkable Fact .- It is stated that Mrs Samuel A. Frazer, of Duxbury, Mass., is now our Savior, is said to have been "very cost- engaged in knitting stockings for the solly," John xii. 3, and "very precious," Mark diers in the army. She was employed eighty xiv. 3, "Some had indignation within them- five years ago in knitting stockings for the

Prisoners of War to be Sent to Boston .- The propriety of saying that it was very costly Boston papers say that a few days since inand very precious, appears very clearly quiry was made of Governor Andrew if he when we ascertain that the price at which could furnish a guard for prisoners at any t was said it might have been sold was time when they might be sent to Boston, and equal to forty-five dollars of our own money. he replied in the affirmative. It is believed

If the stars should appear but one night in a thousand years, how men would believe and adore, and preserve for many year ago. generations the remembrance of this city of God, which had been shown. But every night come out these envoys of beauty, and

A LITTLE OF ALL SORTS.

their respective homes.

Some days ago we mentioned that Gene- Syre was badly wounded in the hip.

ess of his health. campments on both sides of the Potomac formerly of the United States Navy. Lieut. in citizen's dress, (according to popular ru- James E. Blaughter, (not Lieut. S. in the mor,) and thus has opportunities of learning | United States Army Register,) whilst cara great deal more of the temper and dispo- rying a flag of truce for the cessation of sition of the men, and the manner in which hostilities, was badly wounded. Major Isthey are provided for, than would meet his rael Vodges, of the Second Light United official abservation.

Col. De Villiers, the instructor of Col. ress Monroe, was taken prisoner by the Ellsworth, who was taken prisoner by Gen. Confederates. The loss of killed and Wise, in Western Virginia, has arrived at wounded sustained by Wilson's command Washington, having escaped from prison at are not given, but in the exulting language Richmond, and made his way along the of the Day Book, scores upon "scores of the

James giver to Newport News.. Ebenezer W. Pierce, Brig. Gen. Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, late com- portant order referring to the late depression manding at Camp Hamilton, Va,, is now tions committee by the Union troops at the serving as a private soldier in Col. Fletcher village of Fall's Church. These excesses he

Websters regiment. Buffalo Courier to contradict the report that men, and that the officers and soldiers of At he approved of Gen. Fremont's proclama- the army generally will unite in the sup-Mr. F. adds that he cordially endorses the whole army. He orders that in future the

made a Major General of volunteers. ble from age, and spends much of his time | Washington, to the number of thirty-two by in sleen. He will never be seen in the sad- special names, by which they shall be dle again. His mind, however, is as vigor- known hereafter. ous as ever, and he watches the progress of 'events with as enger an interest as the

Salt is selling at Richmond at from \$6 to \$7 per barrel. Gen. Watkins, a commander of the Southern forges in Missouri, is a half brother of

is useful as well as, interesting to learn A Parisian journalist, mortified at the resomething of the value of the denarius, in- jection of an article he had written, recent-

the 31st ult., a severe shock of an earthquake was experienced at Cincinnati, rousing the people from their sleep,/

stimated that the wealth of Massa It is amounts to twelve hundred mil-It was one of the maxims of Napoleon

that the first duty of a soldier, is to know how to make soup.

John S, Rock has been admitted as a slawyer at the Suffolk Bar in Boston, making the third "gentleman of color" now practising in the courts of that bity.

Gen. Fremont, being unable to procure enough sabres for his cavalry, has ordered the manufacture of 2.000 lances The Quartermaster's Department in St.

Louis employs 700 women and in another week the force will be increased to 2.000. The increase of correspondence from the Washington post-office, consequent on the war, is mormous-70,000 letters a day be-

ing sent off. Several of the Cape Ann fishing vessels are armed with rifled cannon. Privateers male at the rate of twenty or thirty miles will meet with a warm reception if they an hour, (if you are extravagant enough to

will meet with a warm reception if they venture to attack them. There is a man in East Bridgewater, Mass. 64 years old, who weighs 326. He has nev-

er stopped growing since he was born. Elder S. G. Wilson, of Lee. N. H., has cat 24 years old, and the Elder thinks she must have at least 300 children in that community. The grandmother of this cat a dopted a rabbit that she caught in the field

and brought it up.

human' heart.

computed to be 4,300,000, of which there are about 3,600,000 in Europe; 450,000 in Africa; 200,000 in America, and 3,000 in The human heart is like a feather bedit must be roughly handled, well shaken, and exposed to a variety of turns, to pre-

The entire number of Jews in the world

vent it from becoming hard and knotty, What a wretched old bachelor that must have been, who, on being asked concerning row of hacks standing in the street, if there was a funeral, replied, with a shrug, Worse; there's a marriage."

Death and to-morrow are never herethey are either not come or gone. When is a gun-barrel like a robbed man? When it is rifled.

Pride is the first weed that grows in the

We may receive so much light as to be blind, and so much philosophy as to be faolish. A monkey, owned by an Edinburg shop-

keeper, lately snatched from its mother's arms a bady, twelve months old, and with its teeth and nails nearly tore the child to after the eldest of Jessie's three children. pieces before it could be rescued. The Prince of Wales is having as jolly a time in Prussis as he had in America a

War Expenses .- The Secretary of the Treesury says he is expending \$1,200,000 a day. This amounts to \$8,400,000 a week, and South. He has plenty of money and is lit. light the universe with their admonishing \$436,800,000 a year. It is equal to \$50,000

an hour, and a triffe over \$833 a minute.-It must be somewhere written that The amount of interest of a year's expendienormous expenditure began, -Boston Trav. | quake in Lower Canada,

A Rumored Fight at Santa Rosa The Morfolk Day Book contains under its telegraphic head a dispatch dated New rleans, giving an account of a-desperately fought battle on the 8th instant, between Billy Wilson's New York Fire Zouaves and about one thousand Confederate troops, near Fort Pickens, a few miles from Pensacols. About two o'clock on the morning of the 8th the Confederate troops, commanded by Gen. Anderson, crossed the bay and lan-died on Santa Rosa Island, near the Zouave encampment, without being discovered .-Soon, however, as they came upon their outer line of pickets, they drove them in and commenced storming the place, and in less than an hour they had destroyed all the tents excepting those used for hospital purposes, and succeeded in capturing a large amount of rations, equipments, stores and amunition, and spiked all the cannon

which had been placed in position. The Zouaves fought with the utmost determination and heroism, and the Confederate loss is put down at forty killed, and a much larger number wounded. Cap-Henry S. Magraw, Esq., of Lancaster, and tain Bradford, of Florida, a brave and gal-J. Allison Eyster, Esq., of Chambersburg, lant officer, was killed whilst in the thick for some time prisoners at Richmond, have est of the fight; Lieut. Neims, of Georgia, been released, and they have returned to was also killed whilst leading on his column to the attack; Lieut. Walter Bugler, of the The Indians in Kansas and Nebraska Mobile Continentals, received a desperate are said to be loyal to the U.S. Government, wound, and would probably die; Lieut.

al Sherman was about to be ordered to the The attacking force consisted of three chief command in Kentucky. The order companies of a Georgia regiment, about 210 has subsequently been issued. It is due to maskets, 14 members of the Mobile Contithat gallant and distinguished officer, Gen. nentals, three companies of regulars, a de-Robert Anderson, that it should be known tachment of Mississippians, and a detachthat this change has been made at his re- ment of Georgians, under the command of quest, owing to the continued precarious- Lieuts. Nelms and Hollingrist; also 200 Alabamians, and a number of naval officers Gen. McClellan occasionally visits the en- and seamen, commanded by Cantain Breat. States Artillery, recently stationed at Fort-

Hessians were slain." General McClellan has issued an imdenounces as atrocious, and feels convinced Ex-President Fillmore has authorized the that they have been the work of a few bad Brigadier General McDowell is to be parties convicted of such outrages. In another order General McClellan designates It is said that Gen. Scott is becoming fee- all the forts and works in the vicinity of

The Rock Island Argus tells a good story of a "sell" on the Abolitionists of Galesburg. The town is made up of Abolitionists, and of course they are the last men to volunteer to meet on the battle-field, the men they have denounced for years .-Gulesburg Ans sont few if any soldiers to the war, and those who have gone are not of the class of whom we speak. Well, a few days ago, the railroad conductor, when his frain arrived at Galesburg, told the people that the United States officers were drafting in Peoris, and would be there next day to draft them into the service. It is said that next. day there was n't a man in Galesburg who who was between the age of 18 and 45 years,

unless he was a cripple or sick. Bud for the Cow. When George Stephen on, the celebrated Scotch envineer, had completed his model of a locomotive, he presented himself before the British Parliament, and asked for the attention and support of that body. The grave M. P.'s. looking sneeringly at his invention, asked: 'So you have made a carriage to run only'

by steam, have you?" "Yes, my Lords." "And you expect your carriage to run

on parallel rails, so thufft can't go off, do

"Well, now, Mr. Stephenson, let us show you how absurd your claim is. Suppose when your carriage is running upon these suppose that such a thing is possible,) a

cow should get in its way. You can't turn out for her; what then?" Then 'twill be bad for the cow, my Lorde." To Cure the Croup.—The following is high-

vrecommended by an exchange: "A piece of fresh lard, as large as a butternut, rubbed up with sugar, in the same way that butter and sugar are prepared for the dressing of paddings, divided into three parts, and given at intervals of twenty minutes, will relieve any case of croup which is not already allowed to progress to the fatal point." The New Dimes .- A change has been made in the ten cent pieces that bear date this year from those heretofore comed.-

The figure of Liberty, instead of being surrounded by stars, is encircled by the words "United States of America." which formerly was placed on the reverse of that piece. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is truly a balsam. It contains the balsamic principle of the Wild Cherry, the balsamic

properties of ter and of pine. Its ingrediente are all balsamic. Coughs, colds, and consumption, disappear under its balsamic influence. There's a vile counterfeit of this Balsam, therefore be sure and buy only that prepared by S. W. Fowns & Co., Boston, which has the writter signature of I. Busse

on the outside wrapper. "Camp Lillie" is the name of one of Fremont's camps in Jefferson city, named

Gov. Kirkwood, of Iowa, has issued

a circular calling upon all the able-bodied men of the State to arm and drill. Released prisoners from Richmond say Hon. Mr. Ely is the merriest man in the

eral in its use. Every hearthstone should have its

crickets, and every heart its song. They had another shock of an earth