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## Orphan's Court Sale

OF REAL ESTATE.-In-pursuance of an Order of the Orphan's Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of FRANCIS A. MCDREMAD, deceased, will nffar at Public Sale. on the premises. on Mon-day, the 3d day of March next, the Real Estate of said decedent, to wit: A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Strahan township, Adams county, bounded by the Carlisle road and Chambers-burg road, and land of Nicholas Shriver, and containing 10 ACRES, more or less, improved with a Two-story Frame Rough-cast Dwelling HOUSE, with Back-building, Log Shop, Log Barn, Corn Crib. Hog Pen, Wood House, a variety of young Trees, and a Well of Water

with pump convenient to the house. This desirable property offers many inducements to purchasers. It is situate on mile from Lower's Mill, 2 miles from Hunters-

town, and 2 miles from Bender's Church. Bale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. said day, when attendance will be given

and terms made known by JOHN WERTZ, Adus'r. JOHN WERTZ, By the Court-Jons Eicholtz, Clerk. Feb. 19, 1862. 15

Public Sale OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY. -On Wedneday, the 5th day of Murch nest, the subscriber, Executor of JOARPH HENLER, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, at the late residence of said decedent in Mountpleasant township, Adams county, 3 miles east of Gettysburg, near the Bonnughtown road, the following Personal Property, viz : FOUR HEAD OF WORK HORSES, 1 being

a Stallion. 5 Milch Cows, 2 Heifers, heavy with Call, 1 Bull, Narrow-trend Four-horse Wagon and Lime Bed. Two-horse Wagon, Sled, Sleigh, Grain Drill, Threshing Machine, Winnowing Mill, Cutting Box. Ploughs and Harrows, Shovel Ploughs, Corn Forks, Hay Ladders, Wheelbarrow, Double and Single-trees, Spreaders, Rutt, Breast and Log Chains, disiters and Cow Chains, Horse Gears, Collars and Bridles, Wagon Saddle. Riding Bridle, Grain Cradles, Mowing Sexthes, Axes, Malls and Wedges, Mattock, Crowbars, Shovels, Forks, Rikes, Cross-cut Saw, Broad Axe, and a lot of Cooper's Toole. Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Tables, Chairs, Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, Sideboard, Kitchen Cup-hoard, Case of Drawers, Cookstove, Pipe and Brum, Ten-plate Stove and Pipe; Carneting, large Copper Kettle, Pots, Tubs and Barrels, 800 pounds of Bacon and Lard by the pound. Potstoes by the bushel, with a variety of other

articles, too numerous to mention, Ser Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and

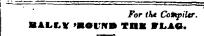
terms made known by GEORGE HEMIJER, Ez'r. Feb. 10, 1862. ts

# Notice.

THE subscriber, having been appointed by the Opphan's Court of Adams countr, an Auditor to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of DASTEL LINARD, Excutor of the last will and testament of PETER. LINARD, deceased, to and among the parties legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment, at the office of M. & W. Mullean, in Gettysburg. on Monday, the 24th day of February met. 

## Something 'New.

THE undersigned respectful-ly informs the residents of Gettysburg and vicinity, that he has opened a WATCH AND JEWELRY STORE, in the room immediately in the rear of



Che Muse.

By H. J. STAHLE.

44th Year.

BY A NEMBER OF THE FORTER QUARDS.

Come, rally 'round our country's banner; Flag of the brave and free; Defend her glorious stripes and stars, Symbols of liberty.

Go, wave it to the Southern breeze, Midst rebel shot and shell : Ne'er furl it for the traitor foe, Nor let your ar lor quell.

Go, plant it in Virginia's soil, Where Washington was laid; Take it to the rebels' lines, In battle fierce arrayed. Go holdly forth to meet the foe,

With weapons gleaming bright; Go. 'midst the cannon's deafeaing roar, Bravely defend the right.

Come promptly for h, obey the call, Bally now on never ; Stand firmly by the stripes and stars-Our Union's flag routves!

UNDER THE ROLLY BOUGH.

Ye who have scorned each other, Or injured friend or brother, In the past faded year. Ye-who, by word or deed, Huve made, kind heart bleed, ('ome gather here.

Let sinned against, and sinning, Forget their strife's beginning, And join in friendship now ; Be links no longer broken, Be sweet forgiveness spoken,

Under the holly bough. Yeewho have loved each other, Sister and friend and brother, In the past faded year, Mother and sire and child,

#### Young man and maiden mild. Come gather here;

And let your hearts grow fonder, As memory shall ponder Each past unbroken vow, Old loves and younger wooing Are sweet in the renewing Under the holly bough.

Ye who have nourished sadness, Estranged from hope and gludgess, In this past faded year; + Ye with o crhurdened mind Made aliens from your kind, Come gather here.

Let not the useless sorrow Pursue you night and morrow; If e'er you hoped, hope now-Take heart . uncloud your faces And join in our embraces Under the holly bough.

The Affection of Hair Snakes. Professor Agassiz is writing a series of rticles for the Atlantic Monthly, which are | seived a valuable addition to its collection

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In the third division of the animal kingclasses: worms, -crustacea, and insects .--The lowest of these three classes, the worms, presents the typical structure of that branch in the most uniform manner, with little in-

dividualization of parts. The class includes animals of various degrees of complication of structure, from these relies have the appearance of having lipse with highly developed organizations been tarnished by rust, and afterward burnto the lowest worms that float like long ished; which latter process has not crased threads in the water and hardly seem to be the traces of age and exposure. They have animals. Yet even these creatures, so low been deposited in the same case with the in the scale of life, are not devoid of some dress worn by Dr. Kane in the Arctic instincts, however dim, of feeling and affeoregions: another object of interest familiar tinn. I memember a case in point that excifed my own wonder at the time, and may to all visitors to the museum of the Institu-

not be uninteresting to my readers. A gentleman from Detroit had the kindness These interesting relies were obtained te send the one of those long thread-like from the Esquimaux of the Arctic coast,

worme (gordius) found often in brooks and east of Mackenzie's river, and were sent to called horse-hairs by the common people. this Institution by Mr. B. R. Ross, chief When I first received it it was coiled up in 'factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, at a close roll at the bottom of the bottle, fill- | Fort Simpson. The Institution has been ed with fresh water, that contained it, and under great obligations to this gentleman looked more like a little tangle of black for the generosity he has manifested, not wing sik than anything else. Withing only in this case, but for former donations unwind it, that I might examine its to the museum of this Institution. A large entire length, I placed it in a large amount of material has already been rechina' basin filled with water, and proceed. ceived from him and his coadjutors, in the a very gently to disentangle its coils, when way of meteorology and natural history,perceived the animal had twisted itself. Among the more important animals, are around a bundle of its eggs, holding them skins of the Rocky Mountain gost, Arctic fast in a close embrace. In the process of reindeer, Barren Ground-bear, Hare, Indian nhwinding; the eggs dropped away and dog, &c.; skeletons of goat, reindeer, wolvefloated to a little distance. Maying finally rene, skins of various fishes, &c., Esquimaux stretched it out to its full length-perhaps and Indian curiosities, with many other half a yard-I sat watching to see if this objects of equal interest.

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singular being, that looked like a long black | Strangers and others visiting this city, thread in the water, would give any signs should not fail to include this interesting of life. Almost immediately it moved to -Institution among the objects of interest ward the bundle of eggs, and, having reach- which they shall visit in this city.-National it, began to sew itself through and Republican. through the little white mass, passing one

Proclamations to Negroes.

end of its body through it, and then return-To proclaim freedom to Negroes, in order ing to make another stitch, as it were, till the ergs were at last completely entangled to detach them from service, is an old deagain in an intricate net work of coils. It vice, but was never a successful one. The seemed to me almost impossible that this Royal Gazette, dated New York, December are of offspring could be the result of any 18, 1770, " published by James Rivington, astinct of affection in a creature of so low Printer to His Most Excellent Majesty,"

n organization, and I again separated it contained the following:

Relics of the Franklin Expedition. Incidents of the Taking of Boancke The Smithsonian Institution has just re-WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The Star of this while worth the subscription price of the of rare surjosities and relics; being the evening learns from a gentleman who came publication. From the article of the Feb- identical gun and sword of the late lamen-) direct from Roanoke Island, that Colone Russell, of the Tenth Connecticut rigiment. fell dead from his borse at the heid of his Exploring Expedition,

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1864

The gun is an old fashioned fint lock regiment, while marching against the enedom-the articulated-we have again three shot gun, and was presented to Sir John my. Strange as it may appears not a scratch was found upon his body when ex-Franklin, by Lord Melville, and used by amined, and his death must have come Franklin in his expedition of 1820-22. The sword is of the old pattern of the British from the wind of a cannon ball, or from ex-Royal Navy, and has the Lion crest, with citement. Lieutenant Colonel DeMonteil, tho vol the naval emblems on the guard, and the British coat of arms on the blade. Both of

unteered in the assault upon the rebel battery, received his death wound while leading the advance, and while in the act of shouting "Come on boys; we'll show them how to fight."

Island.

In the course of the action a shall burs boys who fear no noise " will render a good on the United States gunboat Hetiel, and account of themselves. This Regiment is set her magazine on fire. Lientenant the one in which the hardy sons of "old Franklin, her executive officer, or direct the Adams" are placed to do good service for men to the magazine to extinguish the fire, their country, and I can assure you the but seeing that they hesitated, he took the hose in his own hands, and sprang down cause to be proud of their "free will offerand extinguished the flames before they ing" to the god of war. The "Unger reached the powder.

Guards" are as fine a looking set of soldiers A similar occurrence took place on the Ceres from the bursting of a guy, when every one is prepared to a Acting Master DeArmid sprung into the Shake off the dew-drops that glitter on their magazine and extinguished the fire. A garments, And on to battle and to victory ;" shell entered the coal bunks of another of

our steamers, setting them on file. The and in the performance of their duty, how fismes were subdued after much difficulty, with but little damage to the vessel. ever arduous or dangerous it may be, they will never flinch, and on the "dark and bloody field" they will "know no such

The War Expenditures.

word as fail," for # in God is their trust," The profligacy and corruption which have and their watchword is "Usios." attended the disbursement of the chormous "The Union 1 the Union ! in God we repose ; sums thus far expended in proseculing the We confide in the power that vanquished our war, is almost incredible. Wherever examination is made, it would seem af though The strength of the Union, the hope of the free." a throng of cormorants had seized the pub-I cannot but revert with pride and plealic treasure, and while ostensibly serving their country with zeal, made still greater exertions to steal as much as possible. In this way, millions of dollars remain to be accounted for-and whether under Federal or State auspices, the handling of Freasure appears to have been attended with the same shameful result. In Illinois, Bs shown by the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention now in session, the labilities incurred for war purposes, is very hear five sires, who "loved freedom and dared be millions, greatly exceeding the amount required for legitimate objects. It is shown,

flag to protect, and in fact, that there was no legal authority is There breathes no soul on Freedom's soil, for expending more than \$1,500.000. This But prays for Freedom's weak :--

### A Tribute of Loome

Whereas, it has pleased Alasighty God to remove from our midst an esteemed brother, JOHN C. SCHRIVER, just at the time when he was ready to enter upon the active work of the ministry, just when he was girding himself to go forth and pro-claim to his dying fellow-men the glad news of the Gospel:

Resolved, That we recognize in this dispenation, which has brought sadness in our hearts, the hand of a kind Father who doeth all things well. We feel that for him to die was gain.

" Resolved, That although God's dealings with us seem mysterious, in thus calling away our brother from the very threshold of the ministry, we have the assurance, that what we know not now we shall know hereafter.

Resolved, That our Seminary has lost a member who was exemplary in his character, diligent in his studies, and one who NO. 22. was beloved by us alf.

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

LETTER FROM CAMP.

CAMP CURTIN, Harrisburg, Feb. 13, '62.

Resolved, That we should seek to profit from this dispensation of Providence, and to recognize the great Teacher calling to us for greater seal in prosecuting our studies; but above all, to strive after increasing ho-Editor of the Compiler :- Since my last liness, higher attainments in the divine there has not been anything of general in- life, and yearning for the sulvation of souls. Resolved, That in our brother's death the terest occurring in Camp, but as I feel in the "writing mood," I will endeavor to Church has sustained the loss of a devoted son, and one who gave fair promise to be come a vigilaut watchman upon the walls and things as they exist. In my last, I referred to the health of the soldiers in this yard of Christ.

Camp-the average amount of sickness isil Resolved, That we tender to the bereavabout two per cent. less than it was, and ed friends, our warmest sympathy, point there is a considerable falling off in the num- them to the consolations of the Gospel, and berjof deaths. The weather for some time | express our firm expectation, that all Mr. hasibeen quite cold and disagreeable, and SCHRIVEB's pious friends will have, with the old Keystone Regiment, the 101st, Ins him, a happy reunion beyond the grave. been well and thoroughly drilled, "in spite of wind and weather," by our able and lutions be sent to the family of the descasefficient Colonel, (Col. Wilson,) and when reflectent Colonel, (Col. Wilson,) and when results and that they be published in "The Presbyterian," the "Banner," and the Getwe have a chance, I feel well assured, "the tysburg papers.

W. R. SIBBRT, J. H. DONALDSON, B. H. WITHEROW, )

A Distressing Accident, -On Saturday eve-

citizens of that noble old county will have ning week, as a young man named Radabaugh, and a young lady residing in the vicinity, were passing through the deep cut near Radabaugh's station, on the Pennsylas Camp Curtin can boast of, and each and vania Central, they heard the express train West approaching, and climbed up the embankment to let the train pass. The young lady had scarcely reached the top when she lost her footing and fell back apon the track. | The train came up just at the moment, and although it was stopped immedistely, all the cars passed over her and she was literally cut to pieces. The accident was surely a most distressing one, particularly to the young gentleman who accompanied her and witnessed her death, it being impossible to do anything to save her.

her It would be an interesting investigation could the facts be ascertained, to inquire sure to the manner in which the lovely into the connection of the loud and noisy "padaughters of your noble old county, pro- triots" who, last summer, went about the verbial for their patriotism and beauty, have large cities denouncing all who differed from responded to their country's call. God the Administration as traitors, with the planbless them, and may the "loved ones in der schemes so fearlessly exposed by Mr. Dawes the army," live to return and make them in the House of Representatives. Nearly every happy. 'Twas woman, when the toesin of one who has distinguished himself particularalarm was first sounded in our weak and ly, by professions of patriotism and denunciaalmost unknown colonies, that nerved the tions of other men as traitors, would be found willing hearts and strong arms of our noble up to the elbows in the public treasury.

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. Will Hare their Whiskey .- The soldiers in free," and gave us a country to love, and a some portions of our army display the highest powers of strategy in their schemes for smuggling liquors and other contraband articles into camp. One day not long since. a party started out with their coffee pots to get a supply of milk, but the officer of the day, thinking that he smelt whiskey, ordered every man to give him a sample of their milk, which they did, by pouring out a lot of the lacteal fluid, and were allowed to pass. That night whiskey was found to be abundant in camp, and then it was discovered that the soldiers had sealed up the ends of the spouts of their coffee pots with brend, filled the spouls with milk and the pots with whiskey, and so passed the inspection of the officer. The Operations of the Quartermasters of the Army of the Potomae .- WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. -The operations of the Quartermaster's De partment as to forage may be judged from the Potomac 1.314 teams, and issues daily two hundred tons of hav and 6,000 bushels of grain, supplying, in this distribution, the divisions of Generals Smith and McCall, on the south side of the river. Four thousand 000. On the south side of the Potomac, under Quartermäster Ingalls, there are isof grain, employing 600 men. Flought it was no Use-"Why don't you go into business?" said a prosperous merchant to an old schoolmate, who was down in the world and couldn't get a situation even as a book-keeper. "Haven't got the capital," was the dole-"I suppose you know what I commenced on." resumed the merchant with something of sternness in his tone and air. "Yes-next to nothing." "Well, why can't you do thesame?" "I don't know why-but I can't." "Did you ever try." "No-I thought it was no nae !" That's it! Just one half of the unfortunate people in this world think "it is Wino second to none in point of excellence and. use" to try. The whole of one's success centres in the act of trying to succeed .-"Never give up the ship."

DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

"TRUTH IS WIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

r. J. L. Schick's Store, and fronting the Square, where he intends keeping an assortent of WATCHES, JEWELLY, SILVER and SILVER PLATED WARE, PECTACLES, CLICKS &c. &c.

Having been connected with a first-class Watch and Jewelry Store in Baltimore, for several years past, he is prepared to furnish every article in the line, at the lowest city mother's heart, as she thinks of the little prices, and all purchases will be guarantied as desolate cradle, and the darksome grave prepresented.

From a long experience in Watch-repairing. especially of fine Watches, he is prepared to do little boy must soon be consigned, and soon all kinds of Watch-work promptly, in the best rest on the earth's cold bosom instead of in manner, and guaranty the performance of it.

He will keep always on hand a large assortprepared to fit all who need them.

Wel. and a great variety of patterns on hand. but still his image is indelibly stamped on. JEWELBY repaired in the neatest manuer. the mother's heart-never to be efficient it. JOSEPH BEVAN.

Gettysburg, Dec. 23, 1861. If

Pure Catawba & Isabella Wine. in playful give have ever touched. Yes. ANUFACTURED BY BURKHOLDER & in playing give have ever todehed. Yes, WILSON, BENDERSVILLE, ADAMS, the little dress, even to the little worn out WNTY, PA .- We are happy to announce to the citizens of Adams county that we have gone. It seems as though the sunshine commenced the manufacture of Pure Wine from had faded out from that home forever. the Grape,-and that we are how prepared to some extent, to supply the trade-quantities of it having already found its way into the market. This Wine is pure and has stood the test of the 'tis all she can do now to array him for the best Judges. Persons wishing a pure article. can now be supplied at home without the risk of being imposed upon by an impure article. For sale by A. D. BUEBLER and E. H. MINNIGH, Gettysburg, and E. HITESBER, Peters-MINNIGH, Gettysburg, and E. HITESBER, Peters-moving hands and feet are stilled forever, burg, York Springs, Pa. ۰ ` د Jan. 6, 1862.

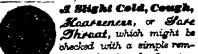
#### Town Property

A T PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned of-fors at Private Sale the Property in which he now resides, situate in East Middle street, Gertyshurg, adjoining S. R. Tipton on the west and Mrs. McElroy, on the east, with an alley in the rear. THE HOUSE is a two-story Frame, Weatherboarded, with Back-huilding; a well of water, with a pump in T PRIVATE SALE .-- The undersigned ofit, at the door; and a variety of fruit, such an angles, pears, peaches, apricets, cherries, and grapes, all the most che

ZACHARIAH MYERS: Nov. 12. 1860. Lf

Holiday Presents.

UST received from Philadelphia a fine as-sortment of Photograph Albuma, suitable for Holiday presents, which we offer at reduced TYSON BROTHERS. prices.



checked with a simple remedy, if neglected, often terminates seriously. Few are aware of the importance of stopping a faugh or Flight Bald in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if not attended to, soon

attacks the lungs. Hown's Aranchial Traches were first introduced eleven years ago. It has been proved that they are the best article before the public for Boughe, Belde, Asanchitie, Aethma, Bataseh, the Hacking Cough in Banenmittion, and numerous affections of the Stepart, giving immediate relief. Public Speakers and Singers,

Will find them effectual for clearing and strengthening the voice. Bid by all Oraggists and Dealers in

Modicine, at 25 cents per box. A. D. BCEHLER, Agent, Gettysburg.

Tiety, at SCHICE'S

CVV . Zuiscellancous.

The Baby's Death.

Poor little baby ! How sweet he looks in his little satin-lined coffin ! How sad the beyond to which her late playful, laughing, his mother's arms! Yes! how every look He will keep always on nant a large assist ment of SPEUTACLES, and Spec-ticle Glasses; and having much experience in alpting them to the sight, is the form she worshipped has mouldered in-HAIR JEWELRY made to order in the best to dust! Perhaps years have passed away,

her heart treasures up every look of her boy ; her hands every toy his little hands

shoe-have all a charm, since her darling's Yes, strew white flowers, emblems of his innocent life, over the little waxen limbs ; erave-the last time she can dress him is to dress him for his long, long, night's sleep. and the voice-the sweetest music that ever gladdened mother's heart-is even now singing glad songs of joy around the great white throne-above. Don't weep, bereaved mother. The pure spirit is but another in-

ducement to quit this mortal sphere for celestial regions above. Tis hard to part -to see the only lamb of the flock taken ; but has not Christ said : " Suffer little children to come unto me. and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

How to go to Sleep .- No doubt there are many of our readers who understand this delightful art to perfection : but there are certain

conditions of animal economy, even in a state of health, when "tired nature's sweet restorer" refuses to close our lids, and seems pertinaciously to fly from us, though wooed ever so warmly. The most natural and facile method is to place the head in a comfortable position, and then, taking in full through the nostrils. The attention must following: now be fixed upon the fact of breathing. The patient must imagine that he sees the

tempest.

breath passing from his nostrils, and the very moment he bring his mind to conceive this, apart from all other ideas, consciousness and memory depart, and-he sleeps, The method is strange, but simple, and the

experiment will prove its truth. Words are nice things, but they strike the wind is blowing, no lady or child should hard. We wield them so easily that we are be skating." We are not so clear about apt to forget their hidden power. Fitly spo- this. If the lady is "below thirty," and of ken, they fall like the sunshine, the dew. graceful figure, let her skate, no matter near Providence, and one of his elderly paand the summer rain-but when unfitly, like the frost, the hail, and the desolating reverse-let her slide!

Kratisalektrononralation is a new crowded out this issue." This, the Spring- sured he was not much hurt, said to him : word just introduced in Boston. The joke field Republican thinks, is almost as bad Friend, sinners stand on slippery places? of it is that no body knows what it means, as the up-country editor, who said-" For The old gentleman looked as if to assure lady being asked if she would was that bonsave the person who coined it, and he is the sail effects of intoxicating drink," see himself of the fact, and said, 'I see they do, net to church, replied she would wear soth somebody in a letter that we had a great has just sold Elba to Louis Napelson for afraid he will forget it. our inside."

from the eggs, and placed them at a greatdistance, when the same action was recated. On trying the experiment a third

time the bundle of eggs had become loosened, and a few of them dropped off singly into the water. The efforts which the animal then made to recover the missing ones, winding itself round and round them, but practice of enrolling failing to bring them into the fold with the st, because they were too small, and eva-

convinced me that there was a definite pur-be naid to the Captors. But I do most strictly forbid any person pose in its attempts; and that even a being 'But I do most attent over any Negroe the to sell or claim Right over any Negroe the

dfispring. I afterward unwound also the ise to every mass of eggs, which, when coiled up as I first saw it, made a roll of white substance hat it consisted of a string of eggs, meas-

uring more than twelve feet in length, the ergs being held together by some gelatinous substance that comented them and pronted them from falling apart. Cutting is string across, and placing a small secon under the microscope, I counted on

surface. I found that there were not less than eight millions of eggs in the whole string. The fertility of these lower animals truly amazing, and is no doubt a provion of nature against the many chances of of servile insurrection reaches loyal and dislestruction to which these germs, so delieate and often microscopically small, must cause. be exposed. The higher we rise in the animal kingdom, the more limited do we find

stowed apon them by the parents is in proportion to this diminution. A\* Capital Hit .- An editor, while attending service in a western church, was greatly

struck with the vocal efforts of the leading singer, and with great difficulty he succeeded in phonographing one of the stanzas as follows : "Waw-kaw, swaw, daw' aw waw,

Thaw saw, thaw law aw waw, Waw-ka, taw, thaw waw vaw-vaw, braw, Aw thaw, raw-jaw-saw aw." He subsequently learned, to his intense inspiration, breathe as much as possible astonishment, that the verse sung was the

"Welcome sweet day of rest. That saw the Lord arise, Welcome to this reviving breast, And these rejoicing eyes."

Skatistical.-Upon the indulgence of this now fashionable pastime, the Journal of Health is especially particular. "If the thermometer is below thirty," it says, "and

sor An exchange says-""Truth' is

HIS FACELLENCY SIR HENRY CLINTON, K. B., General and Commander-in-Chief of His

ing on the Atlantic Ocean, from Nova Scotia to West Florida, inclusive, &c., &c., &c. PROCLAMATION.

WHERE's the Enemy have adopted a NEGROEN

among their Troops : I do give Notice, That all NEGROES taken in Arms, or upon any ded all efforts to secure them, when once military duty, shall be purchased for the a means for filling the pockets of thieves parted from the first little compact mass, public service at a stated Price, the Money to and scoundrels at the expense of the tax-

low. in the scale of animal existence has property of any Rebel who may take Refuge ome dim consciousness of a relation to its with any wart of this Army ; and I do prom-NEGROE

who shall desert the Rebel Standard, full Security to follow within these lines any out the size of a coffee bean, and found Occupation which he shall think proper. at it consisted of a string of eggs, meas- Given under my Hand at Head Quarters PHILLIPSBURG, the 80th day of June. 1779. H. CLINTON. By his Excellency's Command.

JOHN SHITH, Secretary. What was the effect of this proclamation!

Nothing! The negroes never heard of it or if they did, paid no heed to it. It irri ne surface of such a cut some seventy-five tated the rebel masters and embittered eggs ; and estimating the entire number of them to resistance, but did not bring one eggs according to the number contained on recruit to the British flag.

And so of all our proposed proclamations of freedom to the slave. They will not reach him, but his master will be aroused to new resistance to them ; and as the peril loyal alike, it will combine them all in one

We can see how an army of occupation the number of progeny, and the care be weakness to the enemy, but to avail our- by them to the contrary. Since they were riage bells. selves of this we must have an advancing army, and not idle proclamations. We must have deeds, not words .- Albany Argue.

pondent of the Bridgeport Standard writes : themselves .- Eric Observer. Our hotels are full. An officer on asking for his bill a few days ago found that a quart opinion that within the last ten months the U-

pint. He took exception to the item. Landlord was incorrigible-said there never was This is more than the Government lost by any mistake about the wine bills. Officer fraud and peculation under Demicratic rule are in the best of spirits; all being deterpaid it, went to his room to pack his carpet from the the beginning of the Government down mined to defend our glorious "stars and bag. Having made purchases, his bag was to the period when it passed into other hands. too full to get in an extra pair of boots .-Landlord sent for-came. Says the officer.

bag." .Landlord-"If you can't I'm sure I can't." Officer-"Yes you can-for a man who

can put a quart of wine into a pint bottle, can put those boots into that bag." Landlord cancelled the whole bill and roturned the amount.

Til for Tat .- Here is a story told by the Providence Post:--"A clergyman, from a town how the mercury descends. If she is the rishioners, were walking home one icy day last winter, when the old gentleman slinped and fell flat on his back. The minister, looking at him a moment and being as-

i but I can't.' " ling else.

reckless waste of money is among the worst. There heats no heart by blood and toil features of the times, and operates as an How, when the grasp of treat power Redeemed that does not feel Majesty's Forces, within the Colonies ly- effectual check to "patriotic loan," Our country's life-pulse checked. Thus says an exchange ; and the remarks When Heaven's deep anger seemed to lower apply as well to other States as the Illinois. "On Freedom's hark-nigh wreeked. Those angel spirits cherred them on-Wherever the Black Republicins have The war-worn brave-when hope was gon been in power. corruption and profigality God bless their daughters, good and fair, have gone hand in hand, and their thiefs ap-For sainted mothers, bearing there The light of hope, to that stern hand pear to have treated the war, not is an oc-That perilled all for our loved land." casion calling for honest patriotium, but as And even now 'tis woman's smiles and encouraging words that nerve the strong arms of those who now are doing battle for payers. In Wisconsinit was even worse than

their country and their country's causo. in Illinois or any other State .- Jefersonian. There are numerous reports as to the However the Republicand may entime we will leave this place, and equally deavor to defend themselves from the stig- numerous are the reports as to our destina-

ma that has been cast upon them by the tion. From what I can learn from sources recent exposures of enormous fraids upon entitled to credit, we will leave this Camp the, fact that Capt. Dank assistant quarterthe Government, history must over hold in the course of ten days, and our destinat master, has in employment on this side of that party accountable for them. The tion will be Kentucky.

hands, and not a single Democrat has been streets of Harrisburg, and made a fine apshown to have had a share in any of the pearance. All passed off pleusantly, and to contracts by which the army sill nation the complete satisfaction of all concerned, employees are engaged in this work, at the have been so infamously defraudel. Most The streets were very muddy-the mud be monthly aggregate in salaries of about \$85.of the actors in these wicked attacks upon ing "shoe-mouth deep," and the continual the Treasury have been promisint mem- tramp, tramp, of near a thousand men, sued daily 100 tons of hav and 6,800 bushels

its candidate for the loftiest position in the tidious soldiers who went to the trouble of country. only five years ago. The plea blacking their shoes, and "putting on their that the entire party should not be held | best bib and tucker" for the street parade. accountable for the mischief of a few of its There was "quite a dust kicked up" in members will avail nothing. A precedent Camp this morning, during the time the on such subjects has been set by the Re- soldiers were engaged in cleaning.up and publicans themselves, in denouacing the brushing their unmentionables, but in a whole Democratic party for the alleged short time all was put to rights, and things ful reply. misconduct of some of Mr. Enchanan's go on as usual, and life in camp is now as officials, and no protest would be tolerated smooth and happy as the "jingling of mar-

so eager and persistent in establishing a The officers and men of our Regiment principle by which, matters of that sort are continually drilling and perfecting should be decided in regard to others, they | themselves in the use of arms and the difsurely ought not to complain when the ferent manosuvres necessary to make a good. A Good Packer .- The Washington corres! rule that they have created is spplied to and efficient soldier, and from the manner

in which the officers of our Company " put us through," the "Unger Guards" will be

All the members of our Company from your county are enjoying good health, and stripes," until the name of Secession will

be among the things that were. "Then huzza for the Union forever;

Let our flag proudly float o'er the land ; Not a star blotted out,---oh no. never! But destined forever to stand."

you and your readers posted in all matters of interest. For the present, Good-bye.

L. B.

Your's truly.

A dancing master was taken up in New York lately, for robbing a fellow boarder. He said he commenced by chesting a printer, and after that, everything rascally came easy to him.

Throw a piece of meat among bears, and a purse of gold among men, and which will behave the most outrageously-the men or the bears !

finding that 7' bells" meant "fine," told band of the Princess Mathilie, of France, deal of bells weather lately.

The following notice from a young man was lately addressed to a Judge of. Probate :

"Sin: My father departed this life not long hence, leaving a wife and five scorpions. He died detested, and his cetate is likely to prove insolent. I was left excentioner, and being told that you were Judge When we move from here, I will keep of Reprobates, apply to you for letters of condemnation."

> 10 "That woman has been an invaluable advantage to me," said Quilp. speaking of his wife. "I once had some political aspirations; but she managed to keep them down, till I got wise enough to protect my own honor. Yes, Sir; if it had not been for that woman (continued Quillp solemnly) might ere this have lifted up my eyes-

in Congress !"-Baston Post. Elba Sold .- That rich ald Demidon, the

one who has numberless palaces, mistresses MA young lady studying French, and lamonda, and who once was the hus-1,500,000 francs.

The New York Tribune expresses the

of wine was charged, when he had but a nion has been robbed of a hundred millions of efficiency. dollars by corruption in the public service .-

A .Jolly Judge .- A judge in Wisconsin, who had tried asuit for recovery of a liquor bill,

"I can't get these boots, sir, into this blamed the defense to which was that be liquors sold were of a very inferior quality, charged

the jury in the following language: "Gentlemen of the jury: Pure unadulterated liquor is a wholesome and pleasant

beverage, and, as far as the experience of the court extends, conduces to health and longevity: but a bad article of liquor, or. what is worse, a drugged article, gentleman, cannot be tolerated ; and if dealers from be-

low will send up into this country, so blessed with the smiles of a benignant Creator. such a miserable quality of liquor as the proof shows this to be, in this court, gen-

> tleman of the jury, they cannol recover .-The verdict was, of course, for the defendant, They dress cool out west, A young

whole power of the nation has been in their Yesterday our Regiment paraded the

bers of that organization, and infone case, made it anything but pleasing to those fas-