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ND OLD MEN, do not allow your methers and your wives to weer out their precious ened. truemen and benchetors, present them with asked, an EXCELSIOR WASHER, and instead of "Oh,

Dimself down on his pillow he went peacefully to bleep: hr a large form which the highest warker price centil his feet than list year.

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TWO DULLARS A-YEAR.

47th Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, DEC. 5, 1864.

No. 10:

POETRY

A POETIC MARRIAGE. fotlowing marriage in Lice:

"Nov. 5th, 1364, specifically," by Rev. H. T. Delameter,
Will B. Durand, of Henrietta, Ohio, and Mass Hannah
Breckenridge, of Rawsonville, Ohio, No cards." The Cleveland Herald, commenting on this "postical"

the following fashion : Ministra. And cherish her for life; Wilt love and comfort her, And seek no other wife?

This woman I will take, That stands beside me now ; I'll find her beard and clothes, And have no other frow.

> ministen.
And for your headuad with You take this nice young man Obey his lightest wish. And love him all you can?

I'll love him all I can, -Obey him all'I choose. If when I ask for funds, He never does refuse

MINISTER. Then you are man and wife, And hippy you may be ; As dollars is my fed.

HAMS CURED WITH DRY SUGAR. A correspondent of the Scientific American sends the tollowing interesting advice on this

plication of sugar, molasses or salt, from uniting with them and forming the chemical com-

Moraly, Lacob King, A. Heintzelman, D. MeCreary, S. R. Rissell, J. R. dersh, Samuel
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Por this Company is limited in its operations to the county of Adams. It has been in

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salt; you may use salt according to your judge, "what'n earth is that?"
ment and give more time. The ham is now this endy the clock striking five," rein the time interest were continued till the end
of the present century, it would entirely fill

"Strikin' five. It has struck more than a Neptune, whose orbit, at hundred sheady."

It you pieter smoke, hang for two months, and their commends shoking, observing to have your ment elevated as many feet from your fires as practicable. Smoke houses should be constructed so that he smoke is admitted at the shade of the hundred allerange. "Want of DEC WANT OF DEC Sidner Smith in his worlds is the matter with the clock?" the top of the building; the ment being near a dry floor, the smoke settles on the meat after being kooked. Hot smoke should never touch meat. Smoke very slowly, being green hick-never knew it to carry on so afore. ory smothered with green sawdayt from white Whiz, ding! went the clock again

The Great Discovery

F Tile AGE.—Inflammatory and Chronic ory smothered with green sawdayt from ory smothere speak of the merits of corncobs or sakeafras; be nothing left of it."

but as a rule, use timber that smokes real not; "It's be witched," cried the old deacon, but as a rule, use timber that smokes red, not "It's bewitched," cried the old deacon, black; during the last six hours smoking throw who contained a leaven of New England red peppers on the fire,—it keeps of the "skip superstuion in his nature. "Anyhow," "You may want to know what are the ad-

vantages gained by curing hams by this expen-sive process. Well, they are weight and superior quality; as to their keeping, I never had a chance to ascertain it,—hams cured in this the other. way being "gobbled up" immediately when the other. "Don't," cried both women together. placed in market—their keeping qualities don't get a change to be tested. Compared with a sweet-pickeled ham there is just the same superiority in quality as there is between the periority in quality as there is between the

the American market that in England is always retained, for two reasons,—economy and prewhen cured with sugar. J. T. D. "Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3, 1864."

A little girl, greatly enjoying the beau titule gifts which she had found in her stocking on Christmas morning, and which she firmly believed had been put there by Santa Claus, was told by her nunties that they had put them there and they were Santa Claus. The little

are Santa Claus ; next thing they'll say they're Heavenly Father, I suppose." A little girl was anticipating much plea-After saying her evening prayer, she came to her mother's bedside and said, "Mamma, I have prayed that you may be well enough to-morrow

The parents of an only child, a rather story, where he was to sleep all alone. The mother heard him say his little prayer, and taking away the light, left him, telling him to be a good, brave boy. In the course of a few minutes; however, she heard a fearful shrick from his room, and going to him found him. from his room, and going to him found him sitting up in the bed looking terribly tright-

"Why, my son, what is the matter?" she "Oh, mamma," he mid, looking all about an EXCELSION VASIEM, and Instead of frowns and cross words on wash days, depend upon it, cheerful faces will greet you.

2 YSON BROTHERS, Getaysburg, Pa.

Pag. 14, 1869.

An unanuman ne sand, avoning me mount of the from the first there.

I guess it was only the ford," and settling bimself from in his pillow he went peacefully

JOE MAYWEED'S COURTSHIP.

About half-past seven o'clock on Sanday

smoother in Barbary's kitchen than else where, and Joe was just making up his mind to treat himself to a kiss, when he window and said: 'Perhaps I may, and perhaps not;' then shut down the window and startled by the voice of the deacon, her father, shouting from the door of his chamber—

"Sail! what are you getting up in the

chamber—
"Sall! Arhat are you getting up in the middle of the night for?" "Tell him it is morning," whispered Joe

Mayweed: "I can't tell him a fib," said Sally.

"Good gracious! it is father."

"The deacon, by thunder!" exclaimed
Joe. "Hide me, Sally."

"Where any Little at

is the matter with the clock? "God only knows," replied the old man "It is a hundred years in the family, and I

Whiz, ding! went the clock again. "It'll bust itself," cried the old lady shedding a flood of tears, "and there won't

and he, after a pause, advancing resolutely toward the clock, "I'll see what's going on

"Oh, don't," cried his daughter, seizing one of his coat tails, while his wife caught

One word more about the special advantage of curing with sugar. Fat cured with salt is repulsive to weak stomachs, consequently a large portion is trimmed off hams intended for the American market that in England to all the special and seized the knob of the special advantage of the special advantage

tinguished the candle—the deacon, the old lady, and Sally flew up stairs, and Joe Mayweed, extricating himself from the closet effected his escape in the same way in which

The next day all Appleton was alive with maiden became very indignant, and rushing into the next room, where her mother was sitting, she exclaimed, "Mamma, aunties say they believed his version, yet some, and especialbelieved his version, yet some, and especial ly Joe Mayweed, affected to discredit the affair, and hinted that the deacon had been trying the experiment of tasting frozen eider, and that the vagaries of the clock existed only in a distempered imagination. However, the interdict being taken off, Joe was allowed to resume his visits, and won the assent of the old people to his union with Sally by repairing the old clock

to go to the pic-nic, but perhaps you had bet-ter take a little brandy." Beware of Raw Pork .- A few days since we observed a butcher tasting some raw sausage meat in his shop, and the act was which he had recently taken from the bowels of a man who contracted it by eating raw pork in Calfornia.
The old readers of the Scientific American

repeat the caution. Fortunately the tape, rorm is very rare, but when it does occur t is caused by eating raw pork .- Scientific

Gen Butley's wife was a play actress. least.

THE LADY'S REPENTANCE.

In the life of Dr. Raffles, just published, anything about windows. Windows are as good as doors, if there ain't no pails to tare towns onto. Wonder if Sally will come down. The critter promised me. I am afraid to move about here; might break they shins over something or another, and awake the old man. Cold enough to freeze a Polish bear. O here comes Silly."

The beauteous maid descended with a smile, a tallow candle, and a box of lug fer matches.

After receiving a rapturous greeting, she made a rousing fire in the cooking store, and the happy young couple sat down to enjoy the sweet interchange of hopes and yows.

But the course of true love ran not a bit smoother in Barbary's kitchen than else.

CURIOUS CALCULATION. The Scientific American says the simple in-terest of one cent, at six per cent, per an-num, from the commencement of the Chris-num, from the commencement of the Chris-"Hone it a truth, then," said Sally.

"I'll make it a truth, then," said Joe.—

And running to the huge old fishmoned tian era to the close of the year 1863, would clock that stood in the corner, he put the but the trifling sum of eleven dollars seventeen cents and eight mills, but if the "Look at the clock and tell me what same principal, at the same rate and time, are rested to-day.

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"Look at the clock and tell me what same principal, at the same rate and time, are rested to-day. seventeen cents and eight mins, out it was the clock and tell me what same principal, at the same rate and time. Arrangements have been made for protiment is." cried the old gentleman.

Settlemant is would require the energial diariem. ment and give more time. The names now cured, and for the purpose of boiling it will be plied Sally, trenulously.

"Power of creation," cried the deacon, the domain of the void beyond the planet "Strikin' five. It has struck more than a Neptune, whose orbit, at the distance of two thousand eight hundred and fifty miltwo thousand eight hundred and fifty millions of miles from the sun, encircles our

WANT OF DECISION. Sidney Smith, in his work on Moral Philosophy, speaks in this wise of what men lose for want of a little "brass," as it is

"A great deal of talent is lost in the world for the want of a little courage .-Every day sends to their graves a number of obscure men, who have only remained in obscurity because their timidity has pre- faster than the shot. A shell from a mor vented them from making a first effort, and who, they only had been induced to begin, would, in all probability, have gone great lengths in the career of fame. The make a distance of two males in about thirty seconds, and from a Parrot gun about half that time. The mash by igreat lengths in the career of fame. The mild, and the white smoke by day, indicate is, that in doing enything in the world worth doing, we must not stand shivering or twenty seconds give time to find cover, on the bank, thinking of the cold and dan-in a splittered roof, behind a tranch, or ger, but jump in and scramble through as somewhere else.

"Het go my raiment," shouted the deacon. "I am not airaid of the powers of
darkness."

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There is a gentleman in St. Louis,
Missouri, who has two bushels and is half of
did all very well before the flood, when a
man could consult his friends upon an inten boys and girls. "Four pecks, one bushyears, and live to see its success for six or seven centuries afterwards; but at present New York, who has a mile and a half of a man waits and doubts, and consults his brothers, and his uncles, and his particular death grip.

The old deacon began to be dreadfully frightened. He gave one more tug, when any enearthly yell as of a fiend in distress, butst from the inside, the current of arrextinguished the candle—the deacon the all of the consultance of the all of the current of arrextinguished the candle—the deacon the all of the current of arrextinguished the candle—the deacon the all of the current of arrextinguished the candle—the deacon the all of the current of arrextinguished the candle—the deacon the all of the current of arrextinguished the candle—the deacon the all of the current of arrextinguished the candle—the deacon the all of the current of arrextinguished the candle—the deacon the all of the current of arrextinguished the candle—the deacon the current of a current of serving the juices. Stomachs which reject fat death grip.

The old deacon began to be dreadfully time in consulting first cousins and particular to the plantable and delicious. follow their advice. There is so little time of children. Her name is alress, and show their advice, and Mr. McOan stand now, as easy for oversqueamishness at present, that the has been the mother of six-little Miles.—

opportunity slips away. The very period of life at which man chooses to venture, if old arithmetic we used to study, and, accouraged by such new recruits as Mr. Forever, is so confined, that it is no bad rule cording to the same sound authority, twice to preach up the necessity, in such instantices, of a little violence done to the feelings, Eagle.

and efforts made in defiance of strict and

sober calculation." A Tolerably Tall Story.—Aprepos of long-bows. Dick Woller, an old trapper, tells a story as follows :- 'One day I was out hunt ing in the Rockies, an gettin a letle out o the reg'lar course, I at last fotched up at the foot of the highest mountain ever seed. thought I'd crawl to the top, and take a look to see whar I war. Wul, I continued on for about a week an' at last got to the top. But I could see noweres nor nothin', for I war up too high. All on a suddent a notion tuck me to fire off old Roarer, an see if I couldn't skeer up somethin'. not seein' anything arter the report I con-cluded I'd load up again. Wal, it jest so happened that it war about the time o' the ceeded with the business. But, by cracks, when I'd rammed the ball home, an' reached fur the flask, it warn't thar—the reached for the flask, it warn't thar—the moon had been goin' all the time, and was a good ways off." "Ha, ha!" laughed one worms in raw pork was pointed out in the pamphlet of Dr. Weinland, which was noticed on page 100. Vol. V., new series. As we have several thousand new readers we less the caution. Extraortic the track it eff." "Ha, ha!" laughed one

ATTEMPT TO BURN NEW YORK.

About half-past seven o'clock on Sunday night, a human leg, enveloped in blue clothes, might have been seen entering tephas Barbary's kitchen window. The leg was followed by the entire body of a Yankce attired in his Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. It was, in short, Joe Mayweed, who thus burplariously won his way into the old deacon's kitchen.

The wonder how much the old deacon made by ordering, me not to darken his door again," soliloquized the young gentleman. "Promised him I wouldn't, but did not say anything about windows. Windows are as good as doors, if there ain't no pails to tare the following story was told in connection way from the house, in the following story was told in connection was told in connection way from the following story was told in connection way from Wem to Hawkestone we passed a louse, and at Burnum's Muscum. Three or four rooms were damaged in the stitution, known as the Amendments, ten farge House, and at Burnum's Muscum. Three or four rooms were damaged in the stitution, known as the Amendments, ten farge House, and at Burnum's Muscum. Three or four rooms were damaged in the stitution, known as the Amendments, ten farge House, and at Burnum's Muscum. Three or four rooms were damaged in the stitution, known as the Amendments, ten farge House, and at Burnum's Muscum. Three or four rooms were damaged in the story of the one of the house, was addressed by a man, who though agreeable to her, was treat excitement was obcasioned in the first amendments. In the first amend, with a preaching journey in the louse was not at the St. Nicholas Hotel, the Labour farge House, and at Burnum's Muscum.

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Three or four rooms were damaged in the story of the house of the house was not damaged in the story of the house of the house of the house was not attended with any injury though it was not attended with any injury though the window, and in a few minutes she was allo New York, Nov. 25 .- Fires occurred this damage to the building was only slight. A panic among the audience took place, but fortunately no one was seriously building to the building was only slight. A country and on evidence foretell.—

Triumphant Puritani-m is, of course, proposition of the seriously building the

turpentine, the chains placed on the bed it thus read and covered with the bed clothes. This column: room had been occupied by one person since the 20th instant, and his arrest, it is

THE MOTION OF BOMBSHELLS.

At night we can see the path through all its journey, lighted as it is by the turning fuse. When the range is two miles, the track of a shell from a mortar describes very near half the area of a circle. On leaving the mortar it gracefully moves on climbing up the heavens till it is nearly or quite a mile above the earth, and then it glides, and for a moment, apparently, 'n a horizontal line; but you quickly see that the little fiery crb is describing the other segment of the circle. A shell from a Parrot rifle gun in going two and a half miles, deviates from a straight line not quite as much as a shell from a mortar. But in passing over this space considerable time is required. The report travels much tar will make a distance of two miles in

There is a farmer in Putnam county, children. His name is Furlong, and he has eight boys and four girls. "Eight fur-

John Randolph and the Dandy .- John Randolph, of Rosnoke, was in a tavern, lying on a sofa, waiting for a stage to come to the door. A dandified chap came into the room with a whip in hand, just come from a drive, and standing at a mirror, arranged his hair and collar, quite unconscidus of the presence of the gentleman on the sofa. After attitudinizing a while, he turned to go out, when Mr. Randolph asked him :

"Has the stage come?"
"Stage, sir! stage. I've nothing to do with it, sir," said the lop.
"Oh! I beg your pardon, I thought you were the driver," said Randolph.

A Maine officer recently applied for a furlough, stating that if it was not granted he should lose fifty thousand dollars. He said he was engaged to a young lady worth said ne was engaged to a value and the fifty thousand dollars; that there was an other fellow after her, and that the had written to him that he did not code home and marry her right away she would have the other man. He got his furlough

Petroleum as Salad Oil .- A recent articl says:- Every day new uses for this substance are being discovered. Its use for culnury purposes even is being discussed. We know of one gentleman who cats it on salad,

THE NEW CRUSADE. Of the twelve articles of the Federal Con-

panic among the audience took place, out fortunately no one was seriously hurt.

The coincidence of the event of these fires creates a lively sensation.

Ngw York, Nov. 26, 1 A. M.—The St.

They hate and perfectle superior faith.—

This is one element of the new crusade. Mr. Charles Summer is a type of this sort of intolerance, and has, on more occasions than one, avowed it. The Abolition press of New England, where the ashes of the Charlestown convent are not yet cold, suggests it and now the kindred press of Philadelphia, a city where streets were once red with blood shed in sectarian strife, re-echnes it. That we may not be supposed made to fire that building—when on open-ing room No. 204, an immense volume of smoke poured out into the hall. The fire had been smouldering during giving morning. It is in the form of a he night, and the floor was burned to cinter; the bedding had been saturated with tinguished friend in the county of Chester." It thus reads, being printed in the editorial

"The Catholic press of this country, to a greater extent, is the most vindictive and defamatory against the war and the Government of any papers in America. Witness the Priot and the Record. Now, it is a known fact that the whole body of the Catholic voters in this country, with a small upper crust exception, voted in solid earnestness the Copperhead ticket. That vote has got to be enormous and serious. It is as Brownson has said: If it were not for that vote subject:—

"The meat must not be allowed to freeze under any circumstances—freezing destroying the property in the juices, which prevents any application of sugar, molasses or salt, from uni
"The lovers sat down again and resumed—title, to pay the interest; and if the sum property."

"Look at the plock and tell me what time it is," cried the clock send tell me what time it is," cried the old gentleman.

"It is five by the clock," said Sally, and corroborating her words the clock struck in an amount of \$4,840,000,000,000 of globes of golds.

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"Good gracious! it is father."

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to keep quiet which the Government was put to much care and expenditure in forc-ing into good behavior at the last election." Upon this attrocious assault on a respec-table body of Christians, the editorial comment is, that what the correspondent says "is strongly and sadly true." The Catholic Church is not, says Mr. Forney, in capitals, "THE Reck or Ages," and should be warned that "its plots and cabals may be consigned to the same hated obscurity in which human slavery is forever sepulchred."

There is no mistaking this. Passing by the exquisite effrontery of Daniel E. Sickles being named as the type of a Catholic soldier, and of Flamen Forney settling points of dogmatic theology, here we have, in text and the comment, more than an intimation that the new sectarian and infilel

crusade is soon to begin. As quickly "as Slavery is sepulchred," the Abolition gravediggers are to begin a new work of burial. this, it seems to us, taking a merely local view of the matter, is the most natural thing in the world. There was, as we all remember, a spasm of proscription of this kind just ten years ago, and now we see every engineer of that subterranean organization, hereabouts, Mr. Curtin, and Cameron, and Pollock, and Hazlehurst, all active and prominent in the ranks of the dominant party. They have only to burnish anew their Know Nothing oaths and formulas, and they will be all ready equipped for the new campaign. Their zeal may be whetted too, by the sight of ancient adversaries, for such men as Mr. Reed, and Mr. Whirton, and Mr. G. W. Biddle, and Mr. McCall stand now, as they sinuate that the venerable Church in Amerance at such impotent assaults, but still there is annoyance, and, sometimes, individual danger. 1780 and 1844 were ugly seasons for individual Catholic Christians. Churches were burned, and private residences threatened, and priests, and bishops, and holy women, were fugitives from maddened mobs, instigated to outrage by artful managers, and though the Church survived, as it always will, its professors had their hours, and days, and months of tribulation. So again, though in a milder form, was it in 1854, when Know Nothingism, that sneaking, ungentlemsaly form of reflage. crusade has elements of power positively and negatively which it had not before.— Positively, in this, that it fights behind what the warriors of old, if we mistake not, called the Testudo of technical "Loyalty." To persecute a peaceful Catholic is a social

vative element of what may be termed decorous, moderate Protestanism, has been the former dark days we have enumerated, the Protestant divines, with some exceptions, it least of the Episcopal and Old School Prashyterian Churches, gave no exyour powder?" "Why," said Dick, "I know of one gentleman who calls the said." School Prestyletian Unitedes, gave no exting through the street anning in the press countenance to this prescription.—

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FROM HEADQUARTERS UP SALT RIVER.

Sufe Arrival of the Democratic Fleet—A Million and a Half of Democrate on Board—Then Government, Curroscy, Prices, &c.

The Demogratic fleet, having on board the million and a half of Demogratic free-men who recently cast their votes for Geo. B. McClellan, arrived at Safe Harbor, on Salt River, after three days fast sailing. - Safe Harbor is about 500 unles below Salt River city, the place of general rendezvous for the defeated party, but as we Democrats expect to remain in the saline regions but one year and then return to send up the Abolitionists to the extreme limit of Salt River navigation, we did not deem it ex-

pedient to go up farther.

As Abraham's subjects whom we left behind are making frequent inquiries about the condition of affairs up here, we thought it advisable to give them an answer public-ly, so as to save us the trouble of answering

them individually.

Our trip was delightful. The country is beautiful beyond description. At every city and town we passed, the banks were lined with people who expressed their admiration at the magnificence of the fleet and the formiduble appearance of the crew. It was universally remarked that a larger, more peaceable, orderly and respectable party was never seen on the river before, although some party or other sailed annually up the river. As soon as we landed we struck river. As soon as we landed we struck our tents, which were considered all sufficient for our temporary stay. The government we established for ourselves is based on the affections of the people—it is thoroughly Democratic. Abolitionists and free niggers, abas "nutelligent contrabands," are not allowed to come among us. If any and makes his appearance here he will be dispatched forthwith to Abraham's king-dom. We have a Christian gentleman, a scholar and a statesman for President-nos a "smutty joker" and a railsplitter. We have no war, strife, bloodshed, drafts, taxes, or stamp duties here, and no assessors, enrollers, provost-marshals or tax gatherers to harass us: neither are we cursed with greenbacks or shinplasters. Gold and silver is our currency. We have a Democratic currency and Democratic prices. The fol-

lowing are our market prices. Coffee. per pound, Tobacco, Bacon, " yard, 124 " gal. (for med'ne)59 Butter, Muslin, Whiskey,

With these prices current, the Democrats feel quite at home, and consider the transfer from Abraham's dominions where rye coffee and Shorkly goods command exorbi-tant prices, a great blessing. As the boat is about ready to return to Yankee land we must close this communication, but would yet add by way of information that here we can kindle out fires with unstaraped matches, and that our undertakers, grave-diggers and tombatone makers have no need of govern ment licenses .- Somerset Democrate

YOU CALL IT A VICTORY? The late Presidential election is an asceedingly close one, despite all the violence and fraud of the Abolition party.

Gen. McClellan carried the following Majorities. Electors. New Jersey. 7,402 58,000 Kentucky, Delaware, 550 40,952 Lincoln corried ... New York, by fraud, 83 7,000 10,000 Pennsylvania, Connecticut, 2,541 2,000 New Hampshire, 5,051 Rhode Island, 5,000 10,000 Maryland, by violence, Missouri.

These States, with 98 electors, giving a majority of 45,719, were carried for Lincoln by open fraud and military violence. A fair election would have given them all to McClellan, and they together with his 21 electors would have given him 119 electors, a majority of the whole. Forty-five thousand seven handred and nineteen additional votes would have made McClellan Presi-dent, or his majorities in Kentucky, New Jersey and Delaware, distributed in the above named States, would have defeated Lincoln. Such is the Abolition victory .-Somerset Democrat.

Prophetic.-Seward, in his speech at Auburn, on the 7th, said: You have already abundant evidence of the exhaustion of the rebels, but not yet

evidence of their consciousness of that exhaustion. These evidences will appear IMMEDIATELY on the announcement of the re-election Abraham Lincoln. The Montrose (Pa.) Democrat says that the people are hopefully looking for "those evidences," and want Seward & Co.. to

produce them before another draft dispels

Destruction of Property in the Shenandoah Valley.—An officer of the 1st Rhode Island cavalry serving in Sheridan's army, gives the following account of property destroyed by the cavalry division alone during its operations in the Shenandoah valley, from operations in the Shenandoah valley, August 13, 1864, as copied from the pro-

vost marshal's report:
"Eight hundred and eighty barns, 57 mills, 4955 tons of hay, 1,910,702 bushels of wheat, 4 saw-inills, 3 furnaces, 1 woolen mill, 515 acres of corn, 750 bushels of oats, 1347 cattle driven off, 1231 sheep driven off, ney, and Dougherty, and Sickles, the tri-umvirs of the new proscription. In fore, shadowing all this, we do not mean to in-1725 swine driven off, 560 barrels of flour, 235 tons of stray, 272 tons of folder, 2 tan-225 tons of straw, 272 tons of fodder, 2 tanica need feel more than temporary annoy. neries, 2 wagons with flour, 1 railroad depot, I locomotive engine, 3 box cars, 14 army wagons and contents, 38 ambulances and medical wagons, 81 muskets, 4 caissons and contents, 20,000 rol's of carbine ammanision. Total value, \$3,856,372."

George Ford, Esq., formerly of Lancaster, well known for his complicity in the pension frauds with Judge Vondersmith lied a few weeks ago in Hickman, Ky. He had changed his name, practiced law, and was generally respected. As he had made but little by his rogueries, those who knew him declined to make public his place of

A Portland paper relates that a gen-tleman going to that city on the train from Boston, a day or two ago, was delighted to share his seat with an affectionate, pre and chatty young feminine, who seated her self in a manner to spread her dress well merit. The Leagues endorse it. Nega- over him. Much to be regret his agreea-tively it has this strength, that the conser- ble companion left at the first station, and very grently to his chagrin he discovered shortly after that she had cut open and pocker and taken therefrom his walkend

lost by the result of the electron, by walking through the streets attred among in a