ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates. JOB PRINTING done with neatness and

OFFICE in South Baltimore street, nearly opposite Wamplers' Tinning Establishmen -"Coxpiler Printing Office" on the sign.

## Propessional cards.

Wm. A. Duncan, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office in the Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, [Oct. 3, 1859, tf

D. McConaughy, TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west A of Buehler's drug and book store, Cham-bersburg street,) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR FOR PATENTS AND PENSIONS. Bounty Land Warrants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C.; also American Claims in England. Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in lo-gating warrants in Iowa, Illihois and other western States Apply to him personally or by letter. Gettysburg, Nov. 21, 153.

A. J. Cover,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to Collections and all other lusiness entrusted to him: Office between Falmestocks' and Danner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore street Catty-horg, Page 18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18 Edward B. Buehler TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted He speaks the German language .-Office at the same place, in South Baltimore

opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20. J. C. Neely, A THORNEY AT LAW .- Particular latten-Bounty, and Buk-pay. Office in the S. E. comer of the Diamond. Gettysburg, April 6, 1863. tf

Dr. J. W. C. C'Neal's OFFICE and Dwelling, No. E. corner of Bal-timore and High screets, near Presbyterian Church, Getty-burg, Pa. Nov. 30, 1863, Af

Dr. D. S. Peffer, A BBOTTS FOWN, Adams comey, continues the plactic of his profession in all ifs branches, and would respectfully invite all persons affected with any old standing dis-

enses to call and consult him.

Oct. 3, 1861 . it 1.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. Latheran church in Chambershurg street, and opposite Picking's atore, where those wishing to have any Dental

Adams County MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. OFFICERS.

Gettysburg, Agail 11, 54,7

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penses, without any assessment, having also a large eurplus capital in the Treasury. The Com-I any employe no Agents all business being

## Removals.

TIME undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals, into Ever Green Cemeto make reinducts into never dreen center that the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removals made with promptness Grain Cradle Scythes and Snaths, Bushel terms low, and me effort spared to please. March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery.

The Great Discovery

F THE AGE Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism can be cured by using H. L. MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUNATIC MIX-TURE. Many prominent citizens of this, and the adjoining counties, have testified to its great utility. Its success in Rheumatic after and terms made known by ions, has been hitherto unparalleled by any S. C. BROWN. specific, introduced to the public. Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists and storckeepers. Prepared only by H. L. MILLER, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, Monoisaire and Article Druggist, past Defin,
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Oils, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dye-stuffs, bottied Oils, Essences and Tinctures, Window
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Mixture"

[Inne 3 1861. tf Oils, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dye-stuffs, bot-led Oils, Essences and Tinctures, Window Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c. [June 3, 1861. tf

The Grocery Store N THE HILL .- The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Gettysrespectivity inform the cutizens of Gettysourg and vicinity, that he has taken the old
stand "on the Hill." in Baltimore street, Gettysburg, where he intends to keep constantly
on hand all kinds of GROCERIES—Sugars,
on hand all kinds of GROCERIES—S Coffees, Syraps of all kinds, Tobacco, Fish, Balt, &c., Earthenware of all kinds, Fruits, Oils, and in fact everything usually found in a Grocery. Also, FLOUR & FEED of all kinds; est. Country produce taken in exchange for goods and the highest price given. He flatters which he intends to sell low as the low maelf that, by strict attention and an hones Lire to please, to merit a share of public padrage. TRY HIM. J. M. ROWE.

rdnage. TRI 11131. Feb. 23, 1863. tf Grain and Produce. AVING taken the large and commodious

HAVING taken the large and common warehouse recently occupied by Frank Hersh, Esq.,
IN NEW OXFORD, we are prepared to may the highest prices for all kinds of PRODUCE. Also, sell at the lowest prices, LUMBER, COAL and GROCERIES, of every description.

A. R. MYERS & WIERMAN.

New Oxford, Aug. 10, 1863. tf

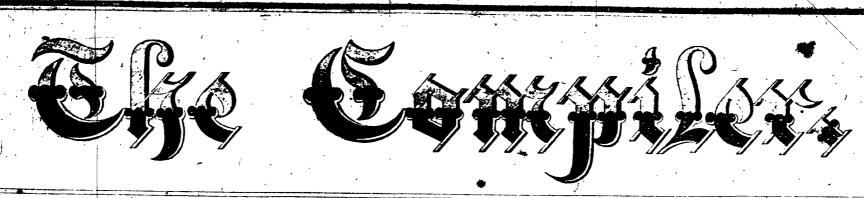
Young Men ND OLD MEN, do not allow your mothers and your wives to were out their precious To men and benefictors, present them with an EXCELSIOR WASHER, and instead of frowns and cross words on wash days, depend apon it. cheerful faces will greet you.

TYSON BROTHERS, Gettysburg, Ta.

Corn Wanted. Aug. 8, 1864. 19

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## A DÉMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

By H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS WIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL!"

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

47th Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, FEB. 6, 1865.

WHY WE CANNOT HAVE PEACE.

negro equality as are advocated and adopted

in some of our Northern cities. They

would constitute an element of society in

the South easy to disturb and almost impossible to control. With little to lose

they would be ready to rush into any strite,

and would, from their excitable natures,

become powerful instruments for evil in the hands of demagogues or partisan lead-ers. It is this very class of the southern community who would be found most bit-

terly hostile to the favorite plans of our leading Abolitionists, because they are the

passed by Congress, the negro must still re-

will persistently continue the struggle

through him the immediate destinies of

this most unfortunate and sadly distressed

LONG SLEEP.

of Sciences, a paper was received from Dr.

der to introduce milk and broth into her

mained motionless, insensible, and all her

muscles were in a state of contraction .-

perceptible; there was no evacuation, no

Frozen Potatoes .-- An exchange paper in-

A droll story is related of an honest

fence. Recovering himself, he saw the ani-

the air with his head and neck, and paw-ing the ground. The good old man looked

steadily at him a moment, and excisimed: "Darn your apologies, you needn't stand

there you 'tarnal critter, bowin' and scra-

pin'-you did it a purpose, darn your curly pictur?"

A young lady was heard to declare that she couldn't go to fight for the country

tion ought to be employed.

it has been to me.'

called upon to make.

frozen, and sold by the stick!"

At the last sitting of the Paris Academy

nation .- Lanc. Intelligencer.

No. 20.

Public Sale.

O'N WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of FEBRU-ARY next, the subscriber, intending to go West, will sell at Public Sale, at his resigo West, with sell at ruone Saie, at his residence, in Mountpleasant township, Adams country, one mile and a quarter south of Golden's Station, the following personal property:

2 BROOD MARES, with foal, 1 Three-year 2 BROOD MARES, with foal, 1 Three-year old and 1 Yearling Colt, 4 Cows, 6 head of Young Cattle, 3 Sheep, 2 Sows and Pigs, 3 Shoats, 1 Three-horse Wagon, Spring Wagon, I time Bed, Hay Carriages, Rockaway Buggy (nearly new) and Harness, Sleigh, Winnowing Mill, Cutting Box, Hôrse Rake, Land Rolfer, Ploughs and Harrows, Cultivators, Shovel Ploughs, Corn Pork, Wheelbarrow, Double and Single-trees, Three-horse-tree, Spreader, 2 sets Breechbands, 2 sets Cruppers, Riding Saddle and Bridle, Bridles and Collars, 2 Leather Lines, Illeters and Chains, Log Chain, Leather Lines, Halters and Chains, Log Chain, Breast Chains, Butt Chains, Maul and Wedges, Muttock, Axes, Shovels and Forks, Rakes, a lot of Hogsheads, Wood Saw, a lot of Carpenter Tools, Grain Cradle, Clover Cradle, Scythes and Snaths, Mixing Trough, Grindstone, 2 scaps of Bees, Bushel Basket, Half-bushel.

Also, Hqusehold and Kitcher Furniture, viz:

street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly 5 Bedsteads, Bureaus, Safe, Corner Cuptoard, 2 Dining Tables, 3 sets Chairs, 3 Rocking 2 Duning uables, 3 sets Chairs, 3 Rocking Chairs, thest, Sink; Carpeting, Stand, Clock, Looking Glasses, Queens-ware, Tin-ware, Crackery-ware, Cóok Stove and Pipe, Tensplate Stove and Pipe, Pots, Pans, Tubs, Chure, Iron Kettle, Brass Kettle, Boxes, Barrells, Benches, Meat Vessels, Meat by the pund, Apple-butter, Potatoes by the bushel, and to construct water with the parties too appropriate to the construction. great many other articles, too numerous to

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by JOHN N. MILLER.

Jan. 16, 1865, 'ts\*

Valuable Personal Property A T PUBLIC SALE .- On THURSDAY, the Sub-Scriber, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, at his résidence, in Reading town-ship, Adams county, Pa., about one mile and a half morth of flamaton, and half a mile east of Adam S. Myers's store, the following valua-

ble personal property, 527:
2 WORK MARES, 4 Cows. Sheep and Hogs, Nerrow-trend Three-horse Wagon, with Lime Obambersturg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental Dording Red, Hay Carriages, Winnowing Mill, Cutting Operation performed are respectfully invited to cart. Redarding April 1978, iforner, Rev. C. P. Kr. att. D. D. Rev. H. C. B. Burcher, D. D., Rev. Single and Double-Shovel Ploughs, Corn Forks. Single and Double-Shovel Ploughs, Corn Forks. Single and Double-trees Horse Gears, Riding Studies and Double-trees Horse Gears, Riding Studies and Double-trees Horse Gears, Riding Studies and Bridge Halter Chains, Cow Chains, Rides, Forks and many distinct remise records. Rakes, Forks, and many other farming utensils. Also, Household and Kitchen Farniture, such ns Beds and Bedsteads, Bureaus, Tables Chairs, Cook Stove and fixtures, Ten-plate Stove and Pipe, Iron Kettle, Queens-ware, Tin-ware Crockery-ware, Wash Tubs, Ment Vessel, Barrels, Boxes, and a variety of other

articles, too numerous to mention. on and day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

JOHN MILLER.

Jan. 2, 1865. ' ts\* .. Valuable Personal Property

A T PUBLIC S. A.E.—On FRIDAY, the 10th A day of FEBRUARY next, the subscriber, intending to quit farming, will, sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Huntington township, Adams county, about two miles from Whites. I town and three miles from Petersburg, the following highly valuable personal property, viz : 3 HEAD OF HORSES, (one a young saddle or plough, of in haracss.) 3 Milch Cows, (will done by the Managers, who are annually elected by the Stockholders. Any person desiring an Insurvace can apply to any of the above named Managers, to turther information.

The Executive Commuter rises at ther of the Couperns on the last Wednesday in everyonouth, at 2, P. M.

Sept. 27, 1858.

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"He's not look ver good.

"May it please your excellency," said
the horse, of which he judged for himself, without the seller's assistance, and being fully persuaded, after minute inspotant document in more into the fast were not of the apparentity unsubstantial person. At the time appointed he was rethe fresh about it e time of sale,) 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale,) 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale,) 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale,) 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale,) 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale,) 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale,) 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale,) 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale,) 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale,) 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale,) 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale,) 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale,) 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale,) 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale,) 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale, 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale, 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale, 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale, 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale, 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale, 2 yearling to every death of the time of sale o Shovel Ploughs, Corn Coverer, Shriner Winnowing Mill, Patent Hay Knife, new Wheelharrow, Grindstone, 4 sets Horse Gears, Wagon Saddle, Wagon Whip, Wagon Line, Plough Lines, 6 Halters, 2 sets tong Traces, Breast and Butt Chains, 6 Halter Chains, 6 Cow Baskers, 2 new Land Sides for York Plough, Hand Saw, Augers; together with Household Furniture, such as Tables, Chairs, Wardrobe, Parlor Stove, Wash Machine, Iron Kettle, Pot

Rack, Churn, Ment Vessels, Burrels, Benches, Tubs, Apple-butter by the crock, and a large number of other articles, too numerous to Male to commence at 9 c'clock, A. M.

L. W. Heikes, Auctioneer.

Jan. 16, 1865. ts\* Auctioneering.

for the patropage already bestowed upon him, he asks that the public generally give him a

Fresh Arrival

be sold cheap, consisting of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Shawls, Clonking Cloths, etc., etc. For Mon's and Boys' wear we have Cloths, Cassimeres, Contings, Vestings, with a variety of Cottonndes, &c., &c., Call and see.

Nov. 28. 1864. A. SCOTT & SON.

John L. Holtzworth, IN addition to his Boot and Shoe Store, has engaged the services of an experienced Shoemaker, and is now prepared to manufac-ture work to order and to attend to all kinds of repairing promptly. [Jan. 2, 1865.

Lands! Lands! CAPT. B. CHRITZMAN, buving just return-ted from a trip to the West and all the LAND regious in God's great labyrinth, he would inform the chizens of Gettysburg and its vicinity, that he is prepared, not only to offer OIL LANDS, but LANDS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Persons visiting Harrisburg would do well to call, as he will furnish all in-H. CHRITZMAN. formation. Jan. 2, 1865. tf

Howard Association, DHILADELPHIA, PA .- Diseases of the Nervous, Seminal, Urinary and Sexual Systems—new and reliable treatment—in reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION—sent by mail in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGH-TON, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pas

POETRY.

THE WIND OVER THE CHIMNEY. BY E. W. LOSGFELLOW. see, the fire is sinking low, Dusky red the embers glow, While above them still I cower-While a moment more I linger, Though the clock, with lifted finger, Points beyond the midnight hour.

Sings the blackened log a tune arned in some forgotten June, From a schoolboy at his play, When they both were young together, Heart of youth and summer weather Making all their holiday,

And the night-wind rising, hark! How above there in the dark, In the midnight and the snow, Ever wilder, flercer, grander, Like the trumpets of Iskander. All the noisy chimneys blow

Every quivering tongue of flame sems to murmur some great name, Seems to say to me, "Aspire." But the night-wind answers,—"Hollo Are the visions that you follow, Into darkness sinks your fire !"

Then the flicker of the blaze Gleams on volumes of old days, Writ by masters of the art, Loud through whose majestic pages Rolls the melody of ages, Throb the harp-strings of the heart.

And again the tongues of flame Etart exulting and exclaim,-"These are prophets, hards, and seets; In the horoscope of nations, Like ascendant constellations They control the coming years

But the night-wind cries .- "Despair ! Those who walk with feet of air Leave no long-enduring marks; At God's forges, incandescent Mighty hammers best inces These are but flying the sparks

Dust are all the hands that wrought; Books are sepulchres of thought; The dead lowrels of the dead Rustle for a moment only, Like the withered leaves in lonely. Church-yards at some passing tread

Suddenly the flame sinks down; Sink the rumors of renown; And above the night-wind drear Clamors louder, wilder, vaguer,-"Tis the brand of Meleager Dring on the hearth-atone here!" And I answer,-"Though it be,

Why should that discomfort me? No endeavor is in vain; Its reward is in the doing, And the rapture of pursuing Is the prize the vanquished gain "

MISCELLANY.

MORE OF MR. LINCOLN'S LITTLE

STORIES. When the Prince of Wales was soon to Adams county, about two miles from Whites—when the Frince of Wales was soon to the following highly valuable personal property, vizing the first of the sovereigns of the following highly valuable personal property, vizing them of her son's betrothal, a very sound, serviceable animal, in spite the following highly valuable personal property, vizing them of her son's betrothal, a very sound, serviceable animal, in spite the following highly valuable personal property, vizing them of her son's betrothal, a very sound, serviceable animal, in spite the following highly valuable personal property, vizing them of her son's betrothal, and the other a young saddle and large the following highly valuable personal property, vizing the following highly valuabl his ness mare, 2 well-broken Miles, (rising 4 and who by the way, is unmarried, reques qualities of the horse, the Frenchman gave this horrid strife if the radicals would but the string of the horse, the frenchman gave the horrid strife if the radicals would but the string of the horse, the Frenchman gave the first horrid strife if the radicals would but the form of the horse, will be the string of the horse, the Frenchman gave the first horrid strife if the radicals would but the first horrid strife if the radicals motions.—

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to present to your excellency. In it she in- asked for him, made the purchase, and forms your excellency that her son, his roy- took him home. A few days afterwards he al highness, the prince of Wales, is about to contract a matrimonial alliance with her royal highness, the Princess Alexandria, of Denmark." After continuing in this strain for a few minutes, Lord Lyons tendered the letter to the President and awaited the reply. It was short simple and expressive, and consisted simply of the words

"Lord Lyons, go thou and do likewise." We doubt if any English ambassador was ever-addressed in this manner before, and would be glad to learn what success he me with in putting the reply into diplomatic language, when he reported it to her ma-

esty.

It is said that sometime since, when deputation of clergymen presented an address to the President, in which he was styled "a pillar of the church," he quaintly (and perhaps truthfully) remarked that they would have done much better to call him a steeple."

A Touch of Petroleum.-Close to the lands of the Centre Oil Company there lives an old chap who is worth a mint. Ignorant, of course, dumble by has made him rich. His household pers consist of a terrier and stupid daughter, both of whom engage his attention. The former provided for, he determined to "accomplish" his daughter. To this end he carrie to the city. He hought To this end he came to the city. He bought a piano, and a harp, and a guitar, and a car load of music books, and so forth, wind ing up his business by engaging a first class intellectual and musical tutor, with all of which he had started for the "region."
The documents were soon arranged for business. The tutor set to work and toiled like a Trojan, but with no success. Despairing of ultimate triumph, the tutor

"Why, what in the world's the matter?" asked the father. "Well," answeredthe tutor. "Kitty has got a piano, and guitar, and harp, and music, and all that, but she wants capacitythat's all."

"Well, by the Lord Harry," cried the oil king, "if that's all, just buy it. I've got the stuff, and if money will get it she shall have capacity or anything else."

No Prime at All .- In the days when sen vants were bought and sold to service in Massachusetts as well as in South Carolina, my grandfather had in his family an unc-tuous darkey, caded, of course, "Dinah."— Now, Dinah was fair to look upon, and after sundry flirtations, received, in her eighteenth year, a bona fute offer from a well'to-

do Sambo of forty. "And why don't you have him, Dinah?" asked my grandfather of the fair one.
"Too old, massa," was the grinning reply. "Why, Dinah, he's just in his prime." 'Yes, massa; but bime by, when Dinah

get her prime, den he hab no prime at all.

AN UNKIND TEAR. When I used to tend store at the "Regu-

lator," in Syracuse, the old man came round one day, and says he-"Boys, the one that sells the most 'twixt now and Christmas, gets a vest pattern as a pres-

Maybe we didn't work for that vest pattern! I tell you there was some tall sto-ries told in praise of goods just about that time; but the tallest talker and the one ries told in praise of goods just about that time; but the tallest talker and the one that had more cheek than any of us was a certain Jonah Squires, who roomed with me. He could talk a dollar out of a man's part of the South at least, a deep-seated pocket when a man intended to spend but aversion to anything of the kind. They repocket when a man intended to spend but aversion to anything of the kind. They report the devise some method by which they may be something to the south and over their pocket and wronged beyond endurance. They do not believe that the North are fighting for the south as to person to anything of the North are fighting for the south as to person to anything of the North are fighting for the south as to person to anything of the North are fighting for the south as to person to anything of the kind. you—they just handed over their pocket-books to him and let him lay out what he

liked for them. One night Jonah woke me up with, "By Josh, old fellow, if you think that er's got any cotton in it I'll bring down the sheep it was cut from, and make him swear to his own wood! 'Twon't-wear out, either—wore a pair of pants of that kind o' stuff myself to be a unit. The course of events has yet ripe for it. In the meantime attempts for five years, and they're as good now as given the lie to the oft-repeated assertion when I first put em on! Take it at thirty that this is "the slaveholders' rebellion." cents, and I'll say you don't owe me any-thing. Eh! too dear? Well, call it twen-ty-eight cents. What d'ye say? Shall I tear it? All right—it's a bargain." The leaders may have been mostly slave-holders, but those who have given bulk and proportions to the rebellion have been the

I could feel Jonah's hands playing about the bed clothes for an instant, then rip! tear! went something or other, and I hid my head under the blankets, perfectly convulsed with laughter, and sure that Jonah had torn the sheet from top to bottom. When I woke up next morning, I foundalas, unkindest tear of all-that the back of my night shirt was split from tail to collar band! of the impractical schemes of tanatical phi-lanthropists to elevate the negro to any

FIFTY CENTS WORTH OF MATRI-MONY.

A young farmer not over stocked with brains nor over rich in this world's goods had come to that crisis in life when he was sure he must commence a double barreled existence, or "spile." Having made the necessary preliminary arrangements, in a shape of a rough board cabin and a "Barkis who was willin'," he borrowed a horse and wagon and took a bag of corn and the ex-pectant bride to the mill and minister's.— The corn being left to be ground, the twain who wished to be made one flesh waited on the minister and explaining the necessities of the case, demanded to know, "How much the swindle would be?" The minister replied that the fee was generally measured by the generosity of the gentleman, but one dollar was the smallest sum considered orthodox. This was beyond the pile of the tarmer, but nothing discouraged, he skid: "Now see here, old tellow! I have't got but fifty cents, and you must marty us as far as that will come to, and we'll come agin for the balance." The minister could not resist the entreaty, and married the parties so effectually that they never returned for the other fitty cents

\_\_\_\_\_\_ A PUN THAT IS NO JOKE. main to all intents and purposes a slave; so long as he is left dependent and exposed to all the inconveniences of a position so

returned to the seller in high dudgeon, and declared that he had been cheated in the quality of the horse.
"Vat is de matter?" said the French-

man.
"Matter!" said the Yankee, erough; the horse can't see; he is blind "Ah!" said the Frenchman, "vai I vas

tell you he was not look ver good-be gar, I don't know if he look at all." On the Mobile and Ohio Railroad ear the Tennessee line, there lived a merchant who also kept a Post-office, and Blanchet on three curious cases of consti-

merchant who also kept a Post-office, and of an evening his store would be full of his customers, eager to hear him read the news. While reading the paper to them one evening, he came to a paragraph as follows:—

"Owing to the large number of emigrants trayeling westward, corn will probably command a very high price."

One old gentleman at this noint interrunt.

Blanchet on three curious cases of constitutional lethargic slumber. One of them twitional lethargic slumber. One of them t ommand a very high price."

March, 1863. During this long period a false front tooth had to be taken out in orted him, and wanted to know what emi-

grant meant. The merchant stopped read- mouth. This was her only food; she reing, and after studying for some time an-"Well, my friend, to tell you the truth, I don't know, but I believe they are an animal between a 'possum and a coon—any-how they're death on corn!"

Here is the last specimen brick in the line of "confidence games." in Cincinnati having an earthen vessel in her apron entered a grocery store and bought a pound of coffee. Removing the lid she dropped the coffee in said vessel, replaced the lid, and was about to pay for when she discovered she had forgotten went to his oil king and made a clean breast her money. Not to have her honesty suspected she said she would leave her purchase till she went home and got her money, and accordingly set her crockery on the counter, where it remained until the grocer thought something must be wrong, and on removing the lid he found there was no bottom to the vessel, and of course

> Your Fare, Miss. - A young lady from the rural districts lately entered a city railroad car. Pretty soon the conductor approached mal on the other side of the rails, sawing her and said:

the woman had gone off with the coffee in

"Your fare, Miss." She blushed and looked confused, but said nothing. The conductor was rather astonished at this, but ventured to remark 'Your fare, Miss."

This time the pink on her cheeks deepened to carnation, as the rustic beauty "Well, if I am good lookin', you hadn't ought-ter say it out loud afore folks." The passengers in the car roared with laughter, and her lover at once settled the

Harper's Weekly says it isn't regular drinking that is so ruinous, but the drink tax struck it that it is run in candle moulds, ing between drinks.

FORNEY'S PLAN FOR RESTORING THE UNION.

The war in which we are engaged differs in many respects from any the world has ever seen. It is not a war of conflicting in-In Forney's Press of yesterday we find a remarkable editorial. The writer handles his pen as if he feared to speak out his terests so much as a war of antagonistic ideas. On each side there is intense mental excitement and much bitterness of feeling. The divided sections are at the present moment more widely separated from each other in sentiment than they could have been if they had never been widely will a be done and outside the feared to speak out his meaning openly and boldly. From what he does say, however, his opinions can be unmistakably interred. Though the negro is not once mentioned, the article is beyond question a plea for conferring upon him full

are made to educate the minds of the loyal of affairs, and may, in the future, prove by far the most unmanageable portion of the Southern population. They would resist which, his workmen could not aspire, we should have aristocracies in Philadelphia and Lowell as offensive as those in Richard and Lowell as those in Richa mill were allowed a power in the State to which, his workmen could not aspire, we mond and Charleston. But our laws make all men equal, and labor with a ballot beanthropists to elevate the negro to say other than the dependant and subordinate position he now occupies. The master might consent to free his slaves and agree might consent to free his slaves and agree without a ballot becomes treason in the to give them wages sufficient to support them without affecting either his material interests or his social position. But the method for reconstructing the Union. Let by the leaders and strengthen the non-slaveholding whites, who would be brought into more immediate contact with the freed negroes would be sericusly affected. How long does any one suppose it would take to reconcile these people, railed as they have been, to even such degrees of

-Lancaster Intelligencer. . :

DECEIVING THE PEOPLE.

The administration constantly indulges in the practice of deceiving the country in in by men who should have sense, and inreference to the true state of affairs; and stilled into children who engerly awallow so ignorant, bigoted, and intolerant have prejudices, because they are annoying to the abolition worshippers of sholds now the sensibilities and injurious to the inter-become, that they cannot, or will not do their own thinking, nor allow others to do theirs; but foolishly insist that all who will more alarming future. The atholics have not stultify manbood and be content to been plainly threatened, and the social peraccept their weekly dose of deceptions, are secution of the Jews is but a prognostic traitors! Let us quote from a familiar that something worse is portended. They falsehood that deceived many. On the 3C are now assailed politically and the peaks of

class which would be most seriously affected by the proposed changes in social relations. How is at possible, under such circumstances, to confer any great benefits upon the negroes of the South by proposed plans of the radicals? Whatever laws may be The residue of the call (200,000 after the well as among other enightened people, credits were deducted) would be adequate for garrisons in forts, and to guard all the lines of communication and supply and free the country from guerillas, give security to trade, protect commerce and travel, and establish peace, order and tranquility in every State."

If they are copperheads, all we can say is that the armies of the country are happy in the energetic services of a quota of gallant Jewish soldiers, serving in every grade from the General to the private. If these are copperheads, what term of contempt are copperheads, what term of contempt are copperheads, what term of contempt are copperheads.

E, M. STANTON, Sec. of War. Of course Stanton knew this promise to be false, but he made it for a purpose, and setts? his party used it for Old Abe with success; abolition promises, for they have always deceived the people, and always will try to do so. - Montrose Democrat.

DEVASTATION IN GEORGIA. The Republican organ at Wilkes-Barre

plan is completely impracticable. Blinded by passions and maddened by fanaticism, has the following, with more on the same for the attainment of an imaginary and impossible good. We have little hope of speedy peace, because we believe that the radicals will control Mr. Lincoln, and

Capt. Smith (9th Pa. Cavalry) was with Sherman on his march through Georgia, and describes it as a scene of desolation. Of provisions there was an abundance, and and cooked in camp. Horses were abandoned by the families and foraging squads would each take the best, until the last finding nothing, and house yacant, would BURN it, Such were not the orders, but

-Will burning houses make Unionists,

Harrisburg legislators are in trouble. Board at hotels is four follars per day, and their pay is but three.—Exchange. Never fear. They won't lose anything. Elk Alvertiser.
A long while ago it was resolved that

Her pulse was low, her breathing scarcely per day for one hundred days, and after leanness; her complexion was florid and healthy. Dr. Blanchet is of opinion that in such cases no stimulants of forced modollars for the session, presumed, generally, to embrace a period of one hundred days. After that each member was found drawing who is sometimes extremely unfortunate in seven hundred dollars, which, it needs lit the selection of his phrases, remarked at a forms us how to save frozen potatoes which farmers may find useful, viz: "If your pothem to thaw, but throw them into a conical heap, either where they are or in the twelve hundred dollars, which will be screecher twelve dollars (\$12) per day. Should this change be made it will be difficult to tell and A. open air, and cover them with dirt, straw, shavings, old clothes or chaff, packed tight with them, and they are safe. The cover will prevent sudden change, which causes what influence it may have upon the gold market and the price of boarding in Harmischief. I have saved frozen potarisburg. Verily the ways of our "loval" lawmakers are past finding out—except mon. Artemus proposes to the way they "raise the wind." By all suit by returning to the land toes in this way; it may be new to some of your readers, and may be of use to them, as means let our "loyal" legislature pass "an akt to raise their pa."—Patriot & Union. old farmer, who, in attempting to drive home a bull, got suddenly hoisted over a

The Negro Troops.—All the negro troops in the Army of the Potomac were recently organized into a separate corps, numbered the 24th, under command of Mej. General Godfrey Weitzel. These are the troops which accompanied the Wilmington expedition, and failed in the attempt to take and hold Fort Fisher.

The St. Louis paper state that General Dodge, who has superseded Gen. Rose crans in the command of the Department of Missouri, has liberated a number of persons but she was willing to allow the young men who were confined by martial law during to go, and die an old maid, which she thought the sway of his predecessor. Several ladies was as great a sacrifice as anybody would be | were among those who were thus restored to freedom.

How does a pitcher of water differ "Brick" Pomeroy says-"In this secfrom a man throwing his wife off a bridge. tion the whiskey is so weak since the war pitch her in the water.

ployed by the finatics in power to oppress
those against whom the spite of their religious spicen is directed. This is the plan
to finine gradually, through the instrumentality of public school primers, the text books of Sunday schools, and the fanatio addresses of bigoted exhorters, a unity of public centiment which will embolden the Government to exercise its potentiality, in depriving the persecuted of their civil rights and franchises.

The Catholics have suffered from both aversion to anything of the kind. They regard themselves as having been outraged and wronged beyond endurance. They do not believe that the North are fighting for the Union from any love for the form of Government established by our fathers. They look upon the war as a crusade by a fonctived way than by opening the way. They look upon the war as a crusade by a fanatical party against their rights, their to the ballot box for the negro. This they property, and their social institutions. In defence of these they have shown themselves did not fear that public sentiment was not to be a unit. The course of everythese and the results of the name as the not reproach. If the public sentiment was not the property and the results are the public sentiment was not appeared by the name as the name should happen to find himself in the guard house, or be accused of fraud in any business transaction, the epithet Jew is attached to his name, and his guilt assumed as unquesmasses up to the proper stand-point by language such as the following:

"We assume this proposition: when the laboring people of the Southern States are the laws of his concurrence as taught by his religion, and its diorticus are containly not proportions to the rebellion have been the non-slaveholding whites of the South. Except in a few unimportant localities these have become fully as bitterly hostile to us as the wealthiest slaveowners. They will be as difficult to reconcile fo any-new order of affairs, and may, in the future, prove by far the most unmanageable portion of the mill were allowed a power in the States are linked of complain that an invidious distinction is allowed the ballot labor will assume dignity, and when once its byterian, or Episcopalian, be attached to each delinquent, and then the dignity is assured we shall have perpetual freedom. If every owner of a Northern

> fairness in his dealings. Considering they standing reputation of the Yankee, the atmethod for reconstructing the Union. Let us slay the leaders and strengthen the people."
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> That means, in plain English, kill the matters and let the negroes do the voting.
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> — Lancaster Intelligencer. than his hundreds of thousands grasped at each theft, or speculation. "Take the beam

made. He willenever retalate-for he is

intolerance.

With the exception of the Upas region of New England, the social and political atmos

phere our country has, as a general rule, seen untainted by illiberality of senti nen

and pragmatic persecution in matters of religious conviction. To be sure a few scions

of the noxious tree have been transported to new settlements by faintle apostles of persecution; but their growth was slow, their size stanted, and their noisome exhalations lost much of their poison.

In the original soil, the native plant maintains to the provided of their poison.

tains its pristine vigor. The system of persecution assumes a double aspect. When

public opinion seems to back the Govern-ment in the assumption of the power, at does

not hesitate to inflict the penulties of the law on all dissentients from legislative doc-

trines. Such was the course pursued by the merciful and tolerant pilgrims, from the noment their feet were firmly planted on

Plymouth Rock.
The course of events in our national his

tory has suggested, if not enforced, a different system: a system, however, which is cautiously calculated to terminate in the

same results. ': In a country like ours, where

public opinion is assumed to hold so imper-

ativesway, social persecution, which is more

annoying and injurious to the victims, than a decree from Neio, is the implement em-

from thine own eye." We deprecate these petty jeers, indulged in by men who should have sense, and inall selected many. On the 3d are now assailed politically and the peats of of September last, Lincoln's Secretary telegraphed to Gen. Dix:

"One hundred thousand new troops are comprehend the meaning of the cant and all that Gen. Grant asks for the capture of vulgar phrase; nor are we conversant with Richmond and to give a FINISHING BLOW to the rebel armies in the field. If the political profile of our Jewish Triends; but we know that among them, as The residue of the call (200,000 after the well as among other enlightened people, well as among other enlightened people,

> sufficiently odorous, can Yankee wit discover for the shirking patriots of Massachu-

Let us hear no more Jewish malfeasances but the result is as we warned the public As a class the Jews are a model to the rest it would be. With the draft upon them, of the community. Their children are rethose who are wise will listen to no more ligiously and morally trained, and not be a support of the community. found among the ruffian aspirates, who disturb the peace. The men are quiet, steady, industrious and benevolent; nor can they do more to hush the silly clamors of stapid prejudice.—Constitutional Union.

Aliraham's Burial Place .-- While the Prince of Wales was at Hebron he and his suite obtained permission to visit the caveof Macpelah, Abraham's burial place.—
They are the first Christians who have been
allowed to enter it since the Crusades, nearly seven hundred years ago. Dr. Stanses, mules, and stock were all taken, and abandoned horses were killed at once, leaving nothing but carcasses. Hundreds of tunkeys were found on some plantations cob, Joseph, Sarah, Rebecca, and Leah are buried there.

was at de battle of Bull Run, when I sees you in New York on de same night?""Yes, Julius, you did for sartin. You see, our Colonel says he 'Boys! strike for yer country and yer homes!' Well, some struck for der country, dis chile he struck for home! for home! Dat 'splains de matter, yer see!"

At a recent church fair at St. Paul, Minn., a number of conundrums were read, and a set of Cooper's works were promised A long while ago it was resolved that to the person who should answer them each member should receive three dollars most appropriately. The winner, after reper day for one hundred days, and after ducing houself to a state of great mental that to receive one dollar and a half per exhaustion, was somewhat chagrined on ties day. Subsequently it was resolved that ing presented with a series of small wooden each member should receive five hundred pants. A gentleman of our acquaintance,

tle ciphering to determine, is equivalent to party recently, in the hearing of the mains \$7 per day. Now Mr. Smith, Abolition, of of the "belle of the evening," who had just Philadelphia, desires that each member risen from the piano, "Yes she is indeed a Philadelphia, desires that each member risen from the piano, "Yes she is indeed a shall patriotically draw out of the Treasury charming girl—a very nice creature"—nice Three hundred young ladies have

they all eloped at one time, from a seminawith a handsome young Morry in Utah, suit by returning to the land of the Saints and marrying the whole of them.

A man was thrown from a sleigh and broke his leg so badly that amputation was necessary. Upon being condoted with by a friend who remarked that it was a very but accident, the autiezer replied, "Yes, cape-

cially when wood is so high." A book of Yankee wit and humer, convisting of the best jokes of "Abe Lincoln,"
"Major Longbow," "Sam Shek," "The
Western Editor," &c., compiled by Robert. Kemps, will shortly be published by Messrs.
Adams & Francis, of Fieet street, London,

The man who smoked in bed on his wording night, was sareastically informed by his bride that "no gentleman ever light-ed his cigar at the torch of Hymen." - 125change.

Sherman killed all the dogs on his from a man throwing his wife off a bridge. line of murch. A wastern white mirhes One is water in the pitcher, the other is Mierman would murch through a certain.

town in his neighborhood.