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Doctor C. W. Benson, ر. FFICE at the Railroad House, thant room. \mathbf{O} tormerly occupied by Dr. Kinzer.) LIFFLESTOWN, PA. June 19, 1865. If

Dr. J. A. Armstreng, HAVING removed from New Salem. York confirty, and having located at Middletown, Adame county, offers hie professional services to the public. [July 31, '65, 6m

This Lot is located between the above named County Read and the Uniontown Turnpike Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's O FF1@E and Dwelling, N. E. corner of Bal-timore and High streets, near Presbyte rian Church, Gettysburg, Pa

Dr. D. S. Peffer,

A BROFTSTOWN, Adams county, continues the partice of his protestion in all its bran hos, and would respectfully invite all persons allocted with any old standing diseares to call and consult him. Uct. 8, 1864. if

J. Lawrence-Hill, M. D. HAS his office oue Lutheran church in ete'e, where those wighing to have say Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to every in Researchest Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Timberland before the day of sale, will call Kronti B. D. Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Diof M. Facolo, Frof. M. L. Staver. Getty purg, April 11, '537 Cetty durg, April 11, '537

Removals.

7) ME undersigned, being the authorized person

to make removals into Ever Green Ceme-tery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal , two equal payments, the one payable in one ye r, and the other in two years from the day of the reducing of decrased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to



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"TRUTH IS NIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, DÉC. 18, 1865.

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Br H: J. STAHLE.

48th Year.

cels, as follows, to wit :

Notice. OFVERY DESIRABLE BEAL ESTATE. THE subscriber, an Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Adams county, to make distribution of the balance remaining in The sub-cribers, Executors of Adam Gil- make distribution of the balance remaining in pert, late of Carroll county, deceased, by vir- | the hands of Michael Ebersole, Administrato tue of an Order of the Urphan's Court of Car- 1 of Solomon Ebersole, deceased, among creditue of an Order of the Urphan's Court of Car- 1 of Solomon Ebersole, deceased, among credi-roll county, will expose at Public Sale, on the tors and parties estitled thereto, will attend to premises, on THURSDAY, the 21st day of DE-(EMBER, 1805, at 10 o'clock. A. M., the Real the 18th day of DECEMBER, 1865, at the office Earste of said deceased, sinste, lying and ad-joining the corporate limits of the City of Westminster, Carroll county, Md., a short dis-there from the Western Md. Railroad. Said Nov. 27, 1865. td Nov. 27, 1865. 1d tance from the Western Md. Railroad, Said Real Estate contains, by recent survey, 203 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, not surpassed Auditor's Notice. in fertility and productiveness by any Real Estate in said county, and will be sold in par-

THE-Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Adams county, to ascertain, &c., the alwancements made by Joseph J. Smith, late of Oxford township, Adams county, de-ceased, intestate, to his children, will meet all LUT No. 1 contains 94 ACRES OF LAND. persons interested, for the purpose of his ap-pointment, at the office of M. & W. McClean, DECEMBER, 1865, at 10 o'clock, A. M. WM. McCLEAN, Auditor. Nov. 27, 1865. 1d

Notice.

THE undersigned, Additor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Adams county, to dis-pose of the exceptions to the account of Robpose of the exceptions to the account of Rob-ent McGaughy and Abraham Herring, Admin-istrators of the estate of Andrew Martin de-ceased, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his said appointment, on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10th, A.E., 1865, at substantial fenenge. LOT No. 2 contrin 251 ACRES OF LAND, allocavered with heavy Timber, such as Wa, ereliak, Black Oak, Hickory and Chestblock, A. M., at his office, in Gettysburg, when and where all parties interested may at-tend. W. A. DUNCAN Auditor. Nov. 27, 1865. td

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Adnistration Accounts herein after mentioned will she present d at the Orphan's Court of Adams county, for confirm stron and allowance, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of DECEMBER 1805, at 10 o'clo k, A. M., viz: 241. The first account of Lonard Taylor, Administra or of the estate of Jacob F.

Road, fronting on said Turnpike Road 66 Perches. This Lot will also be surveyed and Knous, late of Menallen township, Adams laid off in small Lots, from two to five Acies ; county, deceased. 242. Third account of S. S. Schmucker, Executor of the last will and testament of

Elizabeth Steenberger, deceased. 243. The accourt of John II. Baumgard-

Let T. No. 4 containg 561 ACRES OF LAND. This Lot is located on the east side of the Westwinster and 1 itlestown Turnpike Road, fronting on said Turnpike Road 55 Perches, and hundlin on the the Road 55 Perches. ner, Administrator of the estate of John and bounding on the County Road leading Tressler, deceased, from said Tainpike Road to A. Winters' Mill, the County Road called and known as the Sul-Administrator of Jo livan Road running through said Lot. This Lot will also be surveyed and had off into

suitable Lots, from two to five or more Acres, George A. Group, deceased. ** may shit. A very superior Sand-bole is on | 240. The first account of Elizabeth Gone may shit. A very superior Sand-hole is on this Lot. brecht, Administratrix of the estate of Jno. A Plat of the Home Farm and Lots will be C. Gobrecht, deceased. 247. The account of Francis Coulson, Ex-

ecutor of Archibald Garrell, deceased. SAMUEL DILLY, Register. Register's Office, Gettysburg, November 27, 1865 td* ang on the premises, who will take great-pleas-ure in showing the same. TERMS OF SALE.—One-third part of the

Grain and Produce Wanted. purchase money shall be paid by the purchaser or purchasers to the undersigned on the day

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Selected Poetry.

An "Unsurpassed " Hypsu. In the "New Englander" for August, 1860, Dr. Bac es the following exquisite bymn "unsurpas the English or any other language," and adds that "perhaps it is as near perfection as any uninspired, language can

James A Hillhouse, but, according to Dr. Bacon, it was hostility. It does not enable them to tri-written by his younger brother. Augustus L. Hillhouse, umph and shout over each other's woes. who died near Paris in March, 1859 : Trembling before thine awful throne, O Lord ! in dust my sins I own,

Justice and mercy for my life Contend! Oh ! gmile and heal the strife

The Saviour spiles ! upon my soul New tides of hope tumultuous roll-His voice proclaims my pardon found. Seraphic transport wings the sound.

Earth has a joy unknown in heaven-The new-born peace of sin forgiven ! Tears of such pure and deen delight Ye angels ! never dimmed your sight.

Or throned in floods of beamy day. Symphonious in his presence play. Loud is the song-the heavenly plain Is shaken with the coral strain-

But I amid your choir shall shine, And all your knowledge shall be mine ;

Thanksgiving Day, at the Independent Church, Philadelphia.

The Press has the following report of a sermon delivered by that distinguished Diter of Paul's Fust Epistle to the Thessalon We are here in compliance with the re-quest of the Caief Magistrate of the United States, and of the Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, but their influence upon me is not very powerful. I did suppose a large majority of the congregation respected at least the requist, for I

upon the earth, has a right to interfere with THE undersigned having purchased the in-religious worship and services. I am 'al-terest of Myers & Wierman, Forwarding ways disposed to respect the request, when and Commission Merchants, in New Oxford, it is respectfully made, of the Chief Magis-Adams county, would respectfully noisfy the trate of the United States, of the Governor ipal authorities tate, or of the mu

one another: as I have loved you then ye | man in the District of Columbia. I have also love one another." But, do we do it? no hostility to the negro, but he must not Boes that mean we are to kill each other be put on an equality with the white man, and wade in each other's heart's blood, to God does not mean it. The moment you place each other in opposition against the admit him to citizen thip he is eligible to a cannon's mouth and the piercing of the seat in the White House, and you cannot sword? There is no religion in that. The true religion consists in a true love for haps it is as near perfection as any uninspired language can mankind. It does not array men on the be." It is usually ascribed to Hillhouse, the post, i. e., battle-field, nor bring them into bloody

Does it apply the incendiaries' torch to your dwelling? Does it abuse your wife and your little children, and throw upon the cold miseries of the world millions of men, houseless, homeless, and penulless? Cin we from this believe that the standard of piety is up to the requirements of the Scriptures ?

We have at present thrown upon the world about four millions of human beings. who never had any care or anxiety about the future ; and what is being done to bet-ter their condition ? I admit there is any but all is over now, and we can draw a deep, quantity of sympathy, but that neither shelters, feeds, nor clothes those unfortunate creatures, who are without friends or homes. They are dying by hundreds and thousands, these very unfortunate negroes, who have been druelly and unkindly treat-ed in the way in which they have been thrown upon the world. If slavery was to be got rid of in this country—if the people had wished it, it should have been done gradually. Their condition is deplorable in the extreme, and the hot breath of the pestilence is sweeping over them like the sirocco of the desert. It is the duty of those who brought-them to this condition to pro-who for them, for they are mostly that portion of the American people whose an-cestors were chiefly concerned in bringing African slaves to this country, and who reaped immense fortunes thereby; the in-habitants of the States of Massachusetts and Rhode Island should take care of these people now. I do not say they injured the negro by bringing him here; I have an en-tirely different view of the subject. In their native Africa they were merely ani-mals, but here their minds were raised from

darkness and degradation and exposed to the consoling influences of civilization and Christianity. Was that doing him a wrong? I have always been a true friend to the ne-gro, and would have him treated with all gro, and would have him treated with al-kindness and humanity, and Christian sen-timent, in his place, and nowhere else. -Another frightful sign of the times is the demoralization, of the country-robbery, murder, drunkenness, and Sabbath dese-cration. Some say it is the result of in-creased population, but that cannot well be true, considering we have had a four-varder was in which we lost considerable year's war, in which we lost considerably more than normalion people. It extends to all classes. In legislative bodies you can easily accomplisity our object; you can buy men. The ballot-box, about which we boast so much, is rotten to the core, and our boasted defence is little more than a farce. You can buy men as you buy sheep

help putting him there if the majority say so. If you bring him into your drawing rooms and give him a seat on your crimson cushioned sofa by the side of your beautiful daughter, holding her hand, and telling him that that hand shall be his if he ask it I will respect your consistency. There is a difference in the condition of life which always existed, and always will exist .-There must be no outrage of the community. These things done, we can go back to the

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

emulate the fate of Rome and Greece.-When the military triumphed over the civil long breath of exultation, with peace, uni-ty, prosperity. Then we will have the per-petuity of the American Union, one and indivisible, until God's judgment morning shall dawn, and things have ceased to be.

GRANT SHOWING UP BUTLER.

The pricking of a bubble shows its utter nollowness at once. Human bubbles sometimes manage to float for a long time before they are pierced by the sharp point of the keen spear of truth and their utter empti-ness exposed to the public view. Now and General Grant in his report, which all men will receive as truthful, most effectually disposes of this would be hero. The New

the great Presidential elections for the pur-pose of buying American citizens to vote as you wish them. A man who calls him-self a Republican requires him calls him-Richmond to Petersburg on Butler's front practicable, and in accordance with the undefended, and Butler seized it. Grant, resources of the country, and recommends self a Republican requires his men to vote the ticket he desires, or they lose their situations. They say that such a man can be approached, and that means that you there was no reason; and then how Terry, with nearly the same force, accomplished the sequel to this Grant merely says: assigned to the command of the Denartment of Virginia and North Carolina. Butler in this report and Butler before the Committee on the Conduct of the War-or making speeches at Lowell-are very dif-

TRE PRANCES.

NUMBER OF A STREET STREET

Report of the Secretary of the Treasury. The annual report of High McCullooh, the Searchary of the Treasury, presents a full expection of the condition of the Na-tional funnces. The Secretary congratulates the country on the fact that it has been enabled to bear the expenses of a protracted and costly war from its own resources, and without aid from loreign capitalists, and derives a favorable augury of the ability of the nation to loguidate all the obligations which it has contracted. Mr. McCulloch affirms the right of Congress at all times to borrow money in such form as may be most convenient, but the right to make its obli-gations a legal tender for the payment of all public and purate debts can only be sustained by the unwritten law, which sanctions whatever acts may be committed by the representatives of the people for the defence of the nation in time of extreme peril.

The emergency having passed away, the legal tender clause should not be continued NO. 12. ne moment longer than may be essential to promote the return to specie psymethis. It may not be desirable to repeal the laws immediately, but as <u>Congress</u> could not have designed to perpetuate in time of peace a measure that not only intended s an emergency of war, it is to the oredit of the Government and the interest of the people, to restore its obligations to their full specie value, and bring to a conclusion the irredeemable paper money which must re-flect a certain discredit upon the Govern-ment so long as it is maintained. The S-oretary opposes the arguments advanced in favor of making United States notes a permanent currency, and states that a paper circulation should be flexible, and accommodate itself to the wants of trade, and, if furnished, by the Bovernment, it would be iable to be influenced by the wants of the Freasury, and the interests of political par-

ties rather than by the necessities of the people.

Secretary McCulloch traces the relation. ship between currency and prices, and de-duces from the financial panics of 1837 and 1857, the conclusion that an inflated circulation produces over-trading and high prices, while a contracted circulation causes a reduction in prices of commodities, and resource trade to a healthy basis. In 1850, the paper circulation amounted to \$207,-102,000; at the present time, it has attain-ed the startling proportions of \$704,000,000. As this excessive circulation increases the cost of living, and induces an unhealthy, feverish state of business, the Secretary ur-ges an immediate and steady contraction. With this view he recommends that Con-gress shall declare that the compound in-

terestapotes shall cease to be a legal tender ness crypsed to the public view. Now and ness crypsed to the public view. Now and then, however, some pretentious character is disposed of by n single rude thrust. But-her, the beast, as he has been aptly termed, has been blown into a kind of meretricious netoriety by means of the pens of menda-net not solve the policy of contraction will exercise that the policy of contraction will exercise an unfavorable influence on business.

He next urges the importance to the na-tion of funding the national debt; which

York Harald, in its review of General Grant's mounted on the 31st of Ostober last to a report, very forcibly says: Grant's references to Butler put that \$2,808,945,437. If e estimates that the total Front's references to Butler put that doughty personage before the country in the proper light for the first time. They such an empty, blatant pretender, and just hy hold' him up to contempt. Butler was against Richmond that that eavapaign objective point, and that he was to co-operate with the Army of the Potomuc, and to seize gaged Lee on the Ripidan. The plan was gaged Lee on the Ripidan. The plan was perfect, and no person with less ingenuity than Butler would have found it possible to spoil it. Butler, however, managed wonderfully not to do what was requisite. He was shown that Richmond could not be reinforced from the south or from Lee's reinforced from the south or from Lee's interest of the national debt. The interest army, and was at his mercy; but instead of on \$3,000.000.000 at five per cent. amounts seizing it he sat down at Bermuda Hundred to \$150,000,000, leaving a bulance of \$50, and wrote despatches and "suffered the 000,000 to go towards the payment of the enemy to as completely shut him off from principal during the first year. As the further operations against Richmond as if amount of interest will decrease with the he had been in a bottle strongly corked." Such is Grant's contemptuous disposal of calculated that the entire debt may be li-

And evening folds her druoping wings. Bright heralds of the Eternal Will, Abroad his errands ye fulfill ; And dying schoes, floating far, Draw music from each chiming star.

Ye on your harps must learn to hear A secret chord that mine zhall bear.

Choice Miscellany.

"SIGNS OF THE TIMES."

Sermon by Rev John Chambers, Delivered on

vine, Rev. John Chambers, on Thanksgiv-ing day. Poor as the report is, we gladly 1 ressuer, acceased. 244 The first account of Jno. L. Smith, Administrator of Joseph J. Smith, dec'd. 245. The first account of Amanda E. Groop, Administratrix of the estate of Inversible unit of thy land." The first been Group A Group dependence of the state of Inversible unit of the large the Inversible unit of the large the Inversible unit of the large the Inversible unit of the ians was read, after which the speaker said :

ay that no President, magistrate or king

Ye saw of old, on chaos rise The beauteous pillars of the skies : Ye know where morn exulting springs

have it done. Removals made with promptness -terms low, and no effort spared to please. PETER THORN, # Mareb 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery.

Harlware and Greeeries. THE wabs others have just returned from Executors of the course with an immense supply of J. Henry Hoppe, Auctioneer, HARDWARE & GROCHRES, which trey are . Dec. 4, 1865. Is offering at their old stand in Balt more street, at prives to suit the times. Our stock consists BUILDING MATERIALS,

CARPENTER'S TOOLS.

BLACKSWITH'S TOOLS,

SHOE FINDINGS. CABINET MAKER'S TOOLS.

HOUSEKENPER'S FIXTURES.

ALL KINDS OF INTORES. ALL KINDS OF INTORES. G R O C E R I E S UF A L L K N N S. OILS, PAINTS, &c., &c. There is notuticle included in the several departments meninged here with tools and findings, and Rou-cheepers and pleasure to any I ady wearing the Daplex can find every article in their line. Give us call, as we are prepared to sell as low for cash

as any house out of the city. JOLL B. DANNER, DAVID ZIEGLER. - Gettysburg, May 16, 1864.

The Great Discovery OF THE AGE.—Inflammatory and Chronic NiLLER'S CELEBRATED RHECMATIC MIX-MILLER'S CELEBRATES RHECMATIC MILLER'S CELEBRATES RHECMATIC MILLER'S CELEBRATES TURE. Many prominent citizens of this, and with their use. For Children, Misses and the adjoining the adjoining counties, have testified to its Young Ludies they are superior to all others. great utility. Its success in Rheumatic affec-tions, has been ditherto unparalleled by any twisted thread and will wear twice as long as tions, has been ditherto unparalleled by any twisted thread and will wear twice as long as specific, intraduced to the public. Price 505 the single yarm covering which is used on all cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists and f. Single Steel Hoop Skirts. The three bottom storekeepers. Prepared only by H. L. MILLER, wijelesale and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, Adams county, Ps., dealer in Drugs, Chemiculs, Dils, Varilish, Spirits, Paints, Dycestuffs, botted Uils, Essences and Tinctures, Window Milass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c., All are made of the new and elegan's Corded Tapes, and are the best quality in every part, giving to the wearer the most gruceful and perfect Shape possible, and are unquestionably the lightest, most desirable, countortable and

Still at Work.

THE undersigned continues the CARRIAGE-MAKING MUSINESS, in all its branches, at his old stand, in East Middle street. Gettysburg. NEW WORK made to order, and

REPAIRIN done promptly and at lowest prices. Two first-rate SPRING WAGONS and a Two first-iate SPRING WAGONG SALE SLEIGH for sale. JACOB TROXEL. Dec. 7, 1863.

Sale Crying.

W. FLEMMING continues the business A. of SALB CRYING, and solicits the solicits the solicits the solicits the solicits the solicits the solicits solicits of SALE CRYING, and solicits the constant endeavor to give satisfaction. Charges The members of "THE MYATLE WERATH-So-moderate. Residence in Breckinridge street, CENTY" purpose bolding a Fair for the headfr

Tax Law of the Opited States. Nov. 24, 1862.

Wanted.

Aug. 7, 1865.

Do You Wish TO preserve a goon likeness of yourself, your children, or your friends? go at once to MUMPER'S GALLERY, the best place

in the county to secure first class pictures. A Few 7-30's Oct. 30, 1865. STHL or hand and for sale at THE FIRST OCL. 30, 1865. OCL. 3

provid by the undersigned, and bearing interest from the day of sale. 30SEPH BYERS,

hus, &c., situate and commencing on the Coun-ty Road leading from Westmin-ter to the Mill formerly owned by Mrs. Van Bibber, adjoining

land of Jo hua Yingling. This Lot will be surveyed and laid off into small Lots of from

two to five acres, as may suit, with suitable

LOT No. 3 contains 27] ACRES OF LAND.

some Tumber and several fine Springs of Wa-

ter on this Lot.

JESSE MYERLY, Executors of Adam Gilbert. Dec. 4, 1865. ts .

New Skirt for 1865-6.

THE GREAT INVENTION OF THE AGE IN HOOP SKIPTS THE GREAT INVENTION OF THE AGE MORGAN H SWOPE'S ESTATE.—Letters IN HOOP SKIRTS.—J. W. BRADLEY'S of administration on the estate of Morgan V Patent DUPLEX ELLIPTIC (or double); II. Swope, hat' of the Borough of Littleature SPRING SKIRT - This invention consists of Adams county, deceased, having been granted Duplex (or two) Elliptic Pure Refined Steel . to the undersigned, residing in Germany town-Springs, ingeniously braided tightly and firm- ship, he hereby gives notice to all persons is tog-ther, edge to edge, making the tough- indepted to said estate to make immediate ly tog-ther, edge to edge, making the toughest, most flexible, ela-tic and durable Spring payment, and those having claims against the mon : even used They seldom bend or break, like 'same to present them properly authenticated the Single Springs, and consequently preserve their perfect and benutiful Shape more than Nov. 20, 1865. 6t*

wice as long as any Single Spring Skirt that ever has or can be made. The wonderful flexibility and great comfort Eliptic Skirt will be experienced particularly in all crowded Assemblies, Operas, Carriages, Railroad Cars, Church Pews, Arm Chairs, for Pronunde and House Dress, as the Skirt can he folded when in use to occupy a smidl place as easily and conventently as a Silk or Muslin

Nov. 20, 1865. 6t Nov. 27, 1865. 6t

he lightest, most desirable, comfortable and

wESTS, BRADLEY & CARY, Proprietors of county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same townthe Invention, and Sole Manufactprers, 97 Chambers, and 73 & 51 Reade Streets, New ship, he hereby gives notice to all persons incebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the York

For sale in all first-class Stores in this City, same to present them properly anthenticated and throughout the United States and Carada for settlement. PETER WYERS, of P., Adm'r. Havana de Cuba, Mexico, South America, and Nov. 13, 1865. 64

the West Indies. Mor Inquire for the Duplex Elliptic (or double) Spring Skirt. Nov. 27, 1865. 3m

FAIR

TOB THE BENEFIT OF EVER GREEN CEMETERY.cash moderate. Residence in Breckinridge street, trave " purpose holding a Pair for the benefit Gettysburg. P. S.-He is a licensed Auctioneer, under the - of December, 1865, and desire all who feel an interest in the matter to give them such contributions as they may see fit. A large varie-ty of articles are being made for sale, but in profits GUANOS, order to realize as much money as possible out A FARM in Adams county, for which I will of the enterprise, it is necessary to increase fair price. GEO: ARNOLD. this money and goods are required. Any Aug. 7, 1865 amount of money, or any articles suitable for

sale at the Fair, will be acceptable. Nov. 27, 1865. Gold. COIN and COUPONS, bought at the First National Bank of Gettysburg. GEO. ANNULD, Cashier.

Oct. 30, 1865.

of sale ; the credit payments to be secured by continue the business at the old stand at the f the Bonds, Notes or Single Bills of the pur-chaser or purchasers, with security, to be ap-provid by the undersigned, and bearing inter-BARLEY, CLOVER and T.MOTHY SEEDS, structive and damning wars that ever cursed

FLOUR, &c., &c. o, GUANO, PLASTER, SALT, LUMBER and COAL, constantly kept on hand for sale, together with a general assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES. DAVID HOKE. Nov. 27, 1865. 3m

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New Warehouse.

Notice.

Administrator.

rally, that h

Mr. Chambers then addressed the Throne of Grace, in which he gave thanks for the return of freedom, and glorified God that the writ of habeas cyrpus hud been restored, and that men could not now be torn from their homes without due process of law. He then proceeded to deliver the ser-

"Can ye not discern the signs of the times."-Matthew xxi₂ 3.

inattentive speciator of passing events in the Constitution his relation to the signs of the times. Comparatively few of the great mass of men CIALLY FICKES'S ESTATE -Letters of adthink for themselves; hence they are the slaves and the dupes of others. It is known D ministration on the estate of Selly Fickes, late of Hundington township, Adams county, to the world that there are no class of men

sent them properly authenticated for seitle-ment. JUHN HENRY MYERS, comparatively but few men who have sufficient manhood in any of the general walks of life, or its business associations, to think the mercy of anybody and everybody, we fairly, conclusively, and clearly enough for were just on the very brink of having our

ELIZABETH MARTIN'S ESTATE -- Letters themselves, and to act from a firm convic-beth Martin, late of Liberty towaship, Adams religiously and civilly, in this country. -- jury shall be assumed by any military power i ne hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said equate to make immediate payment, United States have ever sat down and care-and those baying claims against the same to present them properly autenticated for set-tlement. DAVID MARTIN: Adm'r county, deceased, having been granted to the How many of the teeming millions of the on earth outside of mere military arrange undersigned, residing in the same township, United States have ever sat down and care- ments in the army, you are in danger, and the Government is administered justly or unjustly if he does not know the rule by

A DAM A. NYERS'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Adam A. Myers, late of Huntington township, Adams stretched to its utmost tension; we have man can respect himself who barters his been on the verge of ruin, and I confess citizenship, no more than Banediot Autolia that my mind is not satisfied that the rule that my mind is not satisfied that the ship could respect himself.

of State is entirely off the lee-shore yet, nor is she safely moored. There are signs in the political heavens which to me are por-100,000 BIISHELS OF GRAIN and Produce House, in Cartisle street, adjoin-ing Sheads & Buchler's establishment. The bighest market price, will always be -paid ir prospects for the future?" As I view it. been adhered to, the calamities of this coun-

GRAIN, of all kinds, FLOUR, SEEDS, &c. etter to Titus, advised him to obey the Always on hand and lor sale, at the smallest magistrates, to be ready in good work, to speak evil of no man. But who, at the SALT, PISH. the characteristic of the Christian Church GROCERIES, &c., Wholesale and retail TRY US! We shall do our hest to give TRY US1 in all cases. antisfaction in all cases. MCCURDY & DIEHL.

Gettysburg, May 11, 1863. 1y Bounty Tax Notice.

BUILITY TAK INVICES RERSONS owing Bounty Tax in Oxford Investigate baraby requested to make immediate payment. All who fail, to pay by the FILST (IF JANUAEY next, will have FIVE PEB CENT. added to their amounts. By order of School Board. P. A. MYERS. Sea'n

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We are here at their request to give structive and damning wars that ever cursed

God's land. If any people ought to be grateful we should be, perhaps. White we need have no heatation in offering him a bribe to do as you wish. If we do not exshould be grateful for this there are many tricate ourselves from this whirlpool we are things we have to deplore. The conse gone, and irrettievably so. We must be quences of war are so fraught with evil and careful of the character of the men we send only evil that the human heart must melt to represent us, in the law-making as well before God in penitence.

in the executive departments of the Government. Another alarming sign of the times is the grinning spirit of insubordination which runs through all classes of society. Boys and girls of the rising generation manifest it to their parents, and so it goes on up to the regardlessness of law, both constitu-

tional and statute. I was going to give you a fact in illustration, but I will not. You No man certainly ought to be an idle, have heard people talk contemptuously of nattentive spectator of passing events in the Constitution of the United States, and

Perhaps the most frightful sign of the times is the assumption of the military over the civil power. This, the knell of all previous republics, has rolled out upon the deceased, having been granned to the under-signed, residing in Oxford township, be here-by gives notice to all persons indebted to said retate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to pre-of this land, and at the same time the past of this land, and at the same time the past of this land, and at the same time the past of this land, and at the same time the past of this land, and at the same time the past of this land, and at the same time the past of this land, and at the same time the past of this land, and at the same time the past of this land, and at the same time the past of this land, and same time the past of this land, and same time the past of this land and and privilege-that of which England America boast-the great right of the habcas corpus, was taken away and you were left at

were just on the very brink of having our civil rights cut off from us. When you

This Union is made up of separate and which it is governed ? The past four or five years have been made up of individuals; and just so long among the most eventful periods in the world's history; never before were such scenes witnessed as have been witnessed on laws, we are safe; but the minute that is laws, we are safe; but the minute that is as each maintains his individuality as a

All right thinking men must feel that as a nation our condition is a deplorable one, because we have departed from old land. tentous, and the sea of life is fearfully agi-tated. Now we have the question, "What is our present condition, and what are our tended should be united. This is what we The speaker here spoke of the Christian Church, and stated that if the Bible had us live; we cannot mix oil and water-we style. The bitumen which served for cement was try would have been averted. Paul, in his so distinct. The citizens of this country near the tower, and which flows with such Our prospects for the future are gloomy in present day, has that standard? Is that are overhung with clouds surcharged with What car we do? How are we to ruin.

in which we live? Are we gentle, showing ward off the impending ruin? Armies and all meekness? I have no reference to de navies can never do it; but we must go navies can never do it; but we must go nominations. What do I care about the back to the old landmarks, every American blatant noise we hear in regard to loyalty. citizen must be a white man and be guided What is it, I want to know? If a man will by the Constitution; he must understand obey the Constitution and laws; if he is a that instrument intelligently, that he may good citizen, you can call him by what vote understandingly at the polls. He name you please. That is all that concerns should know that the men he helps to place in office are the servants of the pubone as a citizen of this country. It a man

ferent persons.

An honest old farmer by the name of Bowman, who resides near Branchville, in Sussex co., New Jersey, on a late occasion was at a neighboring town, when a well-dressed stranger asked for a ride to Branchville, which was willingly granted. The stranger put his carpet bag in the wagon, and then comfortably fixed miniself on the sent. While the houset farmer was water-ัสกณ ing his horses, the stranger hailed a returned soldier, and the following dialogue en-

sued : Stranger .- "So you have been to the war ?"

Soldier .- "Yes, sir." Stranger .- "Well, you have done a great

made all men, of whatever nation or color, equal in this country. Farmer .- "What is that you say ? Is the

negro the equal of the white man?' Stranger.-"Yes, sir, that is what I say." Farmer.-"Then get out of my wagon; no white man who does not think himself better than a negro shall ride with me.' Stranger .- "But I will pay you for the

wretch that I will not endure him.

"Remains of the Tower of Babel." says Gulignani, "still exist, and are visible from a very great distance. Each side of the quadrangular basis measures two hunyards in length, and the bricks of dred tended should be united. This is what we which it is composed are of the purest white are endeavoring to do; we are a nation of clay, with a very slight brownish tint. The white men. Our nationality is the part of bricks, before baking, were covered with cannot amalgamate that which God made derived from a fountain which still exists know their rights, and they will have them. abundance that it soon forms a stream, and would invade the neighboring river did the extreme. The whole political heavens not the natives from time to time set fire finally swore that niggers were fools, and to the stream of bitumen.

hands in his breeches' pocket and a pipe in his mouth, looking on to see how it come out. Good luck is a man of pluck to meet difficulties, his sleeves rolled up, working to make it come out right.

For Those who are most anxious to learn

undefended, and Butler seized it. Grant, resources of the country, and recommends sceing the advantage, sent the Sixth corps its consideration by Congress. He thinks to enable Butler to hold what he had taken, that a revision of the tax laws and a reducand Butler kept the Sixth corps in idleness, tion and repeal of the tax on certain arti-while the enemy recaptured the road.— cles, would lighten many of its burdens and Nothing but Butler's Fort Fisher fuilure produce an increase of revenue. The Recould have put a climax to these schieve- ciprocity Treaty is regarded as more favor: ments. Grant shows how the order for able to Canadian than to United States in-Weitzel to act against Wilmington was therests, and its continuance is not desirable. smothered by Butler; how Butler went A modification of our tariff for the protecwhere he was not sent and came away when | tion of United States producers, is recommended. Secretary McCulloch endorses the recommendation of the Comptroller of what Butler had declared impossible. As the currency, that the National Banks shall "At be required to redeem their currency in my request Major-General B. F. Butler was New York, Biston or Philadelphis. The relieved, and Major General E. O. C. Ord number of National Banks organized on the 31st of October last was 1,601, to which \$265,000.000 in circulation-has been issued. He opposes any immediate increase in the further circulation of National Bank notes. HUGH MCCULLOCH, (Signed)

Secretary of the Treasury.

A Sharp Trick.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, of the 27th ult., sends

the following : The Commissioner of Customs has: just received intelligence of the detection and errest of a party of female smugglers on the Canada frontier, engaged in the whiskey trafic. A few days since the revenue deteotivés on a train coming from Canada had their suspicions aroused by the unusual number of women and babies on board; and noticed that out of thirty two babies

but two evinced the ordinary signs of animation. On arriving at a station on this thing; you have banished injustice, and iside of the river, where several of the sus-made all men, of whatever nation or color, picious females left the train, the detectives with their usual courtesy insisted on hol-la ing the "baby" until the lady slighted, and

at once discovered that it was uncommonly heavy. An investigation immediately took place ; when the "biby" was found to be manufactured of tin, and to contain from three to five gallons of whiskey.-These "babies" were ingeniously construct

rarmer.— No you can't; no man of your principles can ride in my wagon; so get out. If you were a black negro I should know what I had, but a white neuro is such an under the stockings. The Commissioner of Customs I had, but a white negro is such an unnatural smuggling operations along the Northern

Segro Voting.

One of Uncle Sam's free nigg 'r agents in Virginia, the other day, tried a thous ind of them in the art of voting. He told them they should be allowed to great a Commis-sioner of their own pholos to see after their affairs, and directed all of them in favor . f Mr. W. to sny "aye." One long, upearthly black yell went up "aye." every particular nigger "woting" with all his might. Then he told all opposed to Mr. W. to vote "no," and every darkey "woted" "no" ten times harder than ever. Thereupon the free mgger agent looked puzzled and glum, and o the stream of bitumen." ought to be in-a very warm place. It is By Bud luck is simply a man with his evident ye negro "bears the paim," hot

only in fighting but in "woting." - Culpepper Obierver.

filled with rubbish, which he wanted clean. ed out. The freedmen in that country are not much in favor of work, and are difficu \$ our affairs are generally the persons from to hire; but the owner of the well quickly whom we should be most anxious to conceal started a story that an iron safe belonging

none as a ritisen of this country. It a man does his duty as required by the great chart in an ot their masters, and are there for of the nation, that is enough. There is one grand test by which Chris-There is one grand test by which Chris-that the whole negro population of the known. The Saviour said : "A new com-known that ve love granchise, and to give it to every colored whom we should be most an interest of the most and to the express company, and full of gous, the benefit of all classes. The the benefit of all classes. The the benefit of all classes. The the whole negro population of the known. The Saviour said : "A new com-known that ve love granchise, and to give it to every colored whom we should be most an interest of the most and the sale. There are congression who are asking that the whole negro population of the south may have the right to the elective burn prodigiously.