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W HEREAS, the Hon. AB'M 8, WILSON, President Judge for the 20th Judicial triet of Pennsylvania, composed of the

per, Justices of the Peace and Constables in Pray, what do you know of a woman's necessities!

That told you and shown you I've Normes to wear and other persons prosecuting in behalf as, are required to be then and there ending, and not depart without leave at their cit. Jurors are requested to be punctual in or attendance at the appointed time agreea-

to notice. Given under my hand and seal at the Sher-Office in Lewisburg, the 7th day of Auyear of the Independence of the United iss of America.—God save the Common-ith! DANIEL B. GULDIN, Sheriff.

Harbeson. Kelly-Samuel S Spotts, Da-Greve, Jacob Heinly. White Deer-Am-Henderson, Isaac High, Adam Smith, L. deright, Martin Keifer. M fflinburg-S W muel Hartman, Daniel Long.

Lucidary - 1 R Nesbit, John Norton, Lewis toughton, Daniel Neyhart, Daniel East Buffaloe-John Zellers, Gidhel. Jacob Stifer, Samuel Noll, Abraham

Lick, Michael Brown. Buffaloe—Joseph

With the pitiul wall of "Nothing to war,"

With the pitiul wall of "Nothing to war," derfer, John Cornelius, Daniel Miller, Reedy, Wm L. Irwin, Jn Hanck, Jas W n. George Slear. West Buffalor-An-ore. John V Barber, Joseph Kieckner.

Issue List, Sept. Term, 1857. has Wilson vs David Herr Recbuck vs A J Omo ry W Sayder vs Saml Ewing

eng, M Chamberlin vs Hoffman & High G Herrold vs Smith B Thompson s H Cook vs Thos Penny
of Herr vs W H White with notice to g
at Bur. & Co vs M A Stock et al (2 surts) Jane Plint &c vs Charles D Kline te Albright vs John Datesman for Kurst vs Richard Dougherty or Kurst vs. Richard Dougherly can Dersham vs. Joseph Geyer et al d Laycock vs. William Moore d Rangler jr. vs. George Housel et al Wenzel vs. Jackson M'Langhlin M Benfer vs David Spitler with notice for M E Shriner vs C H Shriner with no Baker vs John Datesman

in Vartz vs. David Grove Danville vs. Lorenzo P Teed A Davis vs William Davis Wehr vs George Faust Rangler vs Bastian Terfel, with Lina vs. P. B. Marr Williams vs. Kaufman & Reber M'Cleary vs Wm M VanValzah P M Cormick vs George J Swartz v Fishbaugh vs Dani D Guldin et al agman & Walter vs Noah Walter taton & VanValzah vs John Murphy

d Herbst vs Daniel Rengler d Baertges vs Alfred Kneass Hammel and Wife vs Daniel Rengler ever & Co vs Saml and Jos W Shrine M Smith vs Robert Chambers ties H Cook vs Byers & Ritter Thomas vs Peter Beaver et al irch & Co vs Solomon Mayer icyer's Adm'rs for In Ranck vs A C High Lippincott & Co vs Ranck & Roland

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H Shriner vs Wm Rule in County vs Henry Solemon I S Barton vs Joseph Meixell agman & Walter vs Taggart Furman & B Moyer vs Fred'k Worman acl Wagner vs Fred'k Bolender er for Young & Montelius vs J W Shriner les Cawley vs John Youngman et al

REGISTER'S NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given to all concerned, that the following named persons seuled their accounts in the Register's

the held at LEWISBURG, for the county of the first where westered, the young and the old, the held at LEWISBURG for the county of the first priday of SEPT. next, the 18th day of said month, viz:

Mill bleeding and bruited by he times of the treet;

Deer township, deceased.
The account of Solomon Heberling, Ex-

township, deceased. he account of Josiah Kelly, Adminis-Mary E. Shriner, late of Lewisburg, The account of Elias P. Walter, Admin-

t of Mary Hoffman, late of Union county,

mion County Court Proclamation "NOTHING TO WEAR."

The end of the nose was portenious

And both the bright eyes shot forth is antices of Union, Millin and Snyder, and
And she burst upon me with a flere exclamation,
are Judges in Union county, have issued their
And that and the most of my dresses are ripped up And that and the most of my dresses are ripped up?"

Here I repred out something, perhaps rather rash,

And that and the most of my dresses are ripped up?"

Here I repred out something, perhaps rather rash,

Quite innecent, thought but to use an expression

at Terminer, and General Quarter Sessions,

LEWISBURG, for the county of UNION,

the second MONDAY of SEPTEMBER,

the 14th day) 1857, and to continue You sell-h, ounstural, illiberal creatures, week,
Notice is therefore hereby given to the CorYour silly protense—why what a more guess it is proper persons with their records, inqui-pas, examinations and other remembrances. But you don't believe me" (here the nose went still high those things which of their offices and in "I suppose if you daret you would call me a liar. Our engagement is ended. Sir—yes, on the spot; Your's a brute, and a monster, and—I don't know what." I mikily suggested the words—"Hottentot, Pickpocket, and cannibal, Tartar, and thief? And the storm I had raised came faster and louder, It blew and it rained, thumbered, lightened and bailed Interjections, verbs, pronouns, till language quite faile To express the abusive, and then its arrears the year of our Lord one thousand and fifty-seven, and the eighty-ndred and fifty-seven, and the eighty-Weil. I felt for the lady, and felt for my hat, too,

Leviburg—Elisha C Marsh, George Reed, Africk, David Slifer, John Musser, Samuel Barton. East Buffulor—Wilson I Linn, Allis Groover. Buffulor—Jackson Wolf, the Dankel. West Buffulor—Jackson Wolf, Harbeson. Kelly—Samuel S Spotts, Da. Grove, Jacob Heinly, Wilson I Samuel S Spotts, Da. Grove, Jacob Heinly, Wilson I Spotts, Da. And said to see that Supers, my fire into the person. Kelly—Samuel S Spotts, Da. On the whole, do you think he would have much

Since that night taking pains that it should not be bruited s. Walliam Wilson, Daniel Schrack, Harsh, Hugh P Sheller, Henry W Fries, That the fair Fiora's case is by no means surprising, But that there exists the greatest distress in our female community, solely arising From this unsupplied destitution of dress,

Researches in some of the "Upper Ten" districts Reveal the most painful and startling statistics Three young ladies were found, all below twenty-tw John Bersham, Jerome Princenheff, Ur
Banck. Millioburg—John Winter.

Philip Gemberting. Hartley—Samuel
Robert Forster, John Wilt, Solomon
Toeorge Richl, Samuel Olewine, BenjaWesch George Glover Grover Linear March 1985. It was tout—Frederick Bolender. Jack.

Philip Gross. New Berlin—George Mer.

Total want, long continued, of contin Total want, iong continued, of camels hair shawis; And a suffering family, whose case exhibits The most pressing need of real ermine tippets; One deserving young lady, almost unable To survive for the want of a new Russian sable; Another confided to the house when its windier Than usual, because her shawl isn't India. Still another, whose tortures have been most terrife Ever since the sad loss of the steamer Parife, In which were engulfed not friend or relation, (For whose fate she perhaps might have found consols Or terms it, at least, with screne resignation)
But the choicest assertment of French sleeves and call
Ever sent out from Faris, worth thousands of dollars
And all as to style most recherche and rare, The want of which leaves her with nothing to wear

Can not find in Religion the slightest relief, And Philosophy has not a maxim to spare For the victims of such overwhelming despair. But the saddest by far of all these sad features Who resist the most touching appeals made for dia-By their wives and their daughtrs, and leave them for days And detale their demands as useless extravagance; One case of a bride was brought to my view, Too got for belief, but alas! 'twas too true, Whose husband refused, as savage as Charon, To permit her to take more than ten trunks to Sha The consequence was, that when she got there, At the end of three weeks she had "Nothing to wear," And when she proposed to finish the season At Newport, the monster refused out and out,

Except that the waters were good for his gout; Such treatment as this was too shocking of cou And proceedings are now going on for divorce. But why harrow the feelings by lifting the curtain But why harrow the feelings by litting the From these scenes of weed. Rough, it is of Has here been disclosed to stir up the pity Of every benevolent heart in the city, And spur up humanity into a canter Torush and relieve these and cases instants Won't somebody, moved by this touching descrip Won't some sony, moved by this consing userspition? Come forward to-morrow and head a subscription? Won't some kind piglianthropist, seeing that aid is So needed at once by these indignant ladies, Take charge of the matter? Or won't Prun Coords. The corner-stone lay of some splendid super-Structure, like that which to-day links his name In the Union unending of honor and fame, And found a new charity just for the care Of these unhappy women with nothing to wear, Which, in view of the cash which would daily beels The Legangent Hospital well might be named! Won't Sawaht, or some of our dry-goods imports Take a contract for clothing our wives and our day

For his infamous conduct alleging no reason

Or, to formish the cash to supply these distresses, And his spathway stree with shawls, collars, and dress Ere the want of them makes it much rougher and thorni Won't some one discover a new California? Oh ladies, dear ladies, the next sunny day Please trundle your hoops just out of Broadway, From its whirt and its busile, its fashion and pride, From its wontre and troude which lower on each sule, And the temples of Trude which lower on each sule, To the alleys and lanes, where Misfortune and Guilt Their children have gathered, their city have be £1; Here hounted their victims to gloom and de Raise the rich, dainty dress, and the fine bruid

the 18th day of said month, viz:

The account of Ignatius Brugger, AdminHour the sharp cry of childhood, the deep grouns the The account of Ignatius progress, Adminor with the will annexed of Peter Smith,
ised.

Prom the poor dying creature who writtes on the floor
Hour the curses that sound like the chaes of Hell,
As you sicken and shulder and by from the door;
Then home to your wardrobs, and say if you dare—
Spotial children of Bushion—you're nothing to wear!

e Deer township, deceased.

The account of John Meckley and David

And O, if perchance there should be a sphere y. Executors of Jacob Mechley, late of Where all is mode right which in puzzles as here, to been township, deceased.

The account of Solomon Heberling, Exof Michael Heberling, late of West.

Where the plare, anothe plitter, and timed of that region makines, where the mai, disencented of fieth and of sense, With purity, truth, fuith, meckness and love; Oh, daughters of Earth! fielish elegins, beware! Lest in that upper realm you have softing to wear!

The Fayetteville Observer contains an The account of John F. Richard, Execu- interesting notice of the venerable HENRY Hium High, late of White Deer town- POTTER, United States Judge for the Dis-The account of Mary E. Robinson, Ad. trict of North Carolins, an office he filled strator of Solomon Robinson, late of Buffa-with dignity and ability for fifty-five years, sal account of Jonathan Wolfe and and which at the great age of ninety-one P. Miller, Administrators of Samuel he still survives to fill to the satisfaction The final account of George P. Miller, resides. For fifty five years he has been a substrator of Lane G. Laushe, late of substrator of Lane G. Laushe, late of substrator of Lane G. Laushe, late of substrator to the National Intelligencer. subscriber to the National Intelligencer. J. W. PENNINGTON, Reg'r. He was appointed a Judge by JEFFERSON, Register's Office, Lewisburg, Aug. 17, 1857 in 1801.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 7, 1857.

claim that they have never had a Governor, while all other portions of the Commonwealth have furnished several incumpanding region.

higher offices accorded to the North!

sides the earlier Governors from Philadel. homes for the battle-field, &c. been well provided for. Snyder, Bigler, wound, cailed out, and Pollock were from the central part of the State, which can not now claim the honor again, (for three West Branchers "sectional.") NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA spectful recognition. The "favorite son" she presents, was born in Wayne, married in Lehigh, studied law in Luzerne, and has represented in Congress, presided over as Judge, or practiced at the bar of Wyoming, Susquehanna, Bradford, Sullivan, and Tioga counties. He would emphatically represent Northern Pennsylvania, while his opponent would represent the West Branch region in general and

We say in all candor and earnestness the laboring masses of the North-nearly where the blackened stumps of the primtheir log cabins and humble dwellings. They have toiled hard and long to conquer homes from the wilderness, and are beginning to realize the fruit of their labors. They desire, before they go hence to be here no more, to see the doctrines of the Declaration of Independence more fully established, and one of their own sons at

the fountain head of power in the State. Justice to Northern Pennsylvania would also be a matter of policy. Mostly of New England origin, their business and social relations have hitherto been chiefly with New York State and city. Linking them more and more closely by official favors and interests, would add to the strength of acquaintanceship and friendship, and altogether prove beneficial to Pennsylvania generally and especially to Philadelphia. Let us, then, be liberal as well as just, and yield to the citizens of the northern counties their candidate for Governor. His ability is undoubted, and his fame is

Packer and Douglas. mittal of Packer in his favor.

all. Congress has no more power to die-tate how often they shall wed, than it has that they shall marry negroes."

Mark the prediction! And Gen. Packer such vanities! must then practically defend Polygamy as When doing what is right, the heart is these articles, and the speculating scoun-

Fighting Preachers.

"CHURCHES OF THE VALLEY" is the -"preached politics."

bents of the chair Gubernatorial, and they brethren in arousing the spirit of liberty most likely "nothing will be said about" now ask the same bonor and favor for among his countrymen, and in fostering the sins which make up what WESLEY their own more secluded and rapidly ex- opposition to the tyrannical proceedings of called "the sum of all villainies." (The Sam'l M'Kean was U.S. Senator from ed his services, but went as chaplain to church in that particular, but they are too Bradford, Judge Laporte was Surveyor the battalion which mached from that see- much addicted to the use of water!) General, and Messrs. Read of Susq. and tion. Extracts are given, in the volume This is a doubtful compliment to the Ball of Erie were State Treasurers; but before us, of patriotic addresses to his Old School church, and the world will this is believed to be the full list of the neighbors -- a sermon on the death of Gen. lock with interest to its action respecting Their request is manly and just. Be- company as they were about to leave their leans, next year. It will be curious also

and vicinity, TH. M'KEAN and MIFFLIN | Rev. John Craighead, of Rocky Spring their distinctive standard, forget their past served that region by election for 18 years. church, after preaching in glowing terms grievance and "excision," to obtain, under SNYDER and SHUNK, from the main river Jesus Christ the only hope of salvation, the Old School roof, a shelter from the Susquebanna, served 13 years. Hiesten, exhorted the youth of the congregation, in conscience-probing arrows of anti-slavery from Laneaster-Findley, from West- eloquent and patriotic strains, to rise up declarations. We see some indications of moreland-SHULTZE, from Lebanon, (af. and join the noble band of settlers strug- demurring to such questionable approaches terwards living in Lycoming) two terms- gling against the regular army and the of Dr. Ross, Col. Netherland, and their Wolfe, from Northampton, two terms - border savages of Britain. On one occa- faction. On the other hand, some will RITNER, from Washington-Porter, sion, he declaimed in such burning terms esteem it a handsome swelling of their from the Juniata, two terms-Jounston, upon the wrongs the people were enduring ranks. Of this number doubtless will be from the Allegheny, 4 years-Bigler that after one earnest declaration of their "Terpolis," a correspondent of the Presfrom Clearfield-and lastly Pollock duty the men of the congregation all arose byterian Banner & Advocate, who wrote from Northumberland (both of the West from their seats and declared their willing- from Washington, after a visit to the Branch) ... certainly, Eastern, Southern, ness to take up their arms. One old lady, White House in March of last year, that Western, and Central Pennsylvania have however, whose heart bled with a recent President Pience's "greetings were truly

tell yer agin you loss such a purty boy as our [Old School] church, touching the for fighting; quit talking, and gang your. his belief that it was both Scriptural and in succession would look decidedly too self to the war. Yer always preaching to Constitutional. We thanked him for the the boys about it, but I dinna think ye'd compliment." -the North Branch-is entitled to a re- be very likely to gang yersel. Jist go and

battle, to save his country's liberty or per- class mather would convert Pierca from ish in the cause. One by one they fall in, his Congregationalism, Buchanan from his until the line reaches across the green to Church-of-Pennsylvaniaism, Douglas from an larmers—are entitled to at least one join the army of Washington. He fought slavery agitators, as the devils said of old, separate kettle, and be added hot. The renceburg, Indiana, sold 30,000 bushels

thousands of the real pioneers yet inhabit was Rev. Dr. Robert Cooper, many years brother's keeper?"—in short, just such a seum is removed, and the remainder when most wholly the crop of these men escaped many dangers, and ed his Domine to be-"he don't interfere The degree of concentration requisite vious year's crop. It produced the snug

byterian ministers of that day preached up they could opposition to Government, when Govern-

"The General."

Indian, Mexican, Cuban or Kansas wars? tion." or whether he is only a Militia hero?" From all the histories, both "national" and Statef lican states that Gen Packer, in his speech sugar collected upon the bottom and sides we can obtain, we can say that the General never mounted his steed upon the "tented plain" where red Mars was in carnestnor has he commanded even a brigade of cornstalks and umbrellas amid the cheers of pea-nut, gingerbread, and small-beer venders. His sword is a goose quill, and the stains upon it are ink instead of blood. In his speech at York, Gen. Packer is Steuben and Snott are not his text-books reported by his friends to have taken the -wire-pulling being more congenial to his trouble to go out of the way far enough to mode of warfare. His most gallant have "paid a glowing tribute to that distin- "charges" were-as mudboss, supervisor, guished statesman, Judge Douglas." As collector, Canal Commissioner, or Auditor Douglas is one prominent candidate for General-upon the State Treasury, from President, this may be considered a com. which, during a series of campaigns covering twenty years, he emerged victorious How about UTAH. -Since Mr. Dou- after many a closely contested and doubtglas made his Springfield speech, he has ful fight. In desperate contests for the positively and precisely defined himself in people's money, General Backer has provhis own Chicago Times of June 26th, 1857. ed no cowardly soldier, as the rich trophics of himself, his brother, and his personal "The inhabitants of Utah are Mormons. friends abundantly testify. His last and Polygamy or concubinage is a part of their most brilliant display of tactics-proving religious faith. We do not believe that Conhim to be a very Fabius in prudence—was
Packer said in his York speech that he gress has any more right to dictate to the people of Utah upon the number of wives his drawing out Judge Wilmot, and then wanted to meet Wilmot, but the "Comeach man may possess, than it has to dictate his masterly retreat through the mountain mittee" would not consent; and that this shall marry. Congress has no right to say himself, (as did not his vaunting prototype of his own party. Just as if a candidate to the men of Utah that they shall have Goliah of Gath,) and whereby also he is but one wife, nor that they shall marry at now able to discharge a fierce volley of but was a more tool of a "committee" words at a safe distance. As to any bodily the power to dictate to the men of Illinois barm he has ever done to a Briton, a Mex-In 1860, Democracy will be a shield is nocent as the child unborn, his boasted tity in all the other cities is more than ter at this early date. On this subject other places.—Lewistown Gazette. for Polygamy as it now is for Slavery. Quaker training keeping him clear of all double the usual supply. Let the people any information of practical import will The Lewistown Furnace, having ex-

to be the next "progressive" "planks."] and every day becomes worse. - Luther. just reward.

Mingling Oil with Water. Those Pro Slavery New School Presby

title of a history of the Presbyterian churterians who want a General Assembly in Justice to Northern Pennsylvania! ches in Cumberland Valley, (principally which "nothing shall be said concerning" The tier of counties in our State run- in Cumberland and Franklin counties, concubinage, separation of families, flog ning from the Delaware river to Lake Pennsylvania,) by Rev. Dr. ALFRED NE. ging of women, hounding of men, aud Erie, contains 45,000 or 50,000 voters, who VIN, of Lancaster. Presbyterian congre- buying and selling the flesh and blood of have acceded to them a candidate for Gov. gations began to be organized through the their brothers by Adam and brethren in ernor. Those counties have decided the Valley from 1730 to 1740, but too little church fellowship, have held their seismaelections of the State in many prior con- reliable information of their first proceed tic assemblage, at Richmond in Virginia. tests, and will probably give in October ings has been obtained. We glean from Their number was small, comprising deleover two to one for their own Wilmor. it a few proofs of the manner in which gates from a part of the N. S. churches in There is some sectional pride, and a patri- Presbyterian clergymen of that day-as a portion only of the Slave States. The otic sense of right, in this prospect. They pure and as carnest men as their successors principal conclusion arrived at was to form a new organization, at Knoxville, and to soli Rev. John King, D. D., of Mercersburg, cit a union with the Old School Presbytewas second to none of his Presbyterian rian Assembly, as one with whom it is the Government. He not only volunteer. Mormons would be a decidedly surer

Montgomery-a speech to Capt. Huston's this overture, at their session in New Orto see how these New Schoolmen will lower cordial. He expressed himself as much "Stop, Mr. Craighead-I jist want to pleased with the National ground taken by I have, in the war, ye will na be so keen vexed question of Slavery, opineming it as

Doubtless, a "union" Assembly, found ed upon a free toleration of Slavery, would of his flock to go with him to the field of of his nurse, and Dr. Ross forgetting his

MOST SHAMEFUL!-The York Repubthere, went out of the way to indulge in bitter and abusive comments upon his rival, Judge WILMOT. We should not his "Committee," declined, the name of avoided on his part. This would seem to and boil the juice at once. be good taste, justice, and ordinary decen- The seed may be stripped off and clean- will be worth \$937,000. as Burlingame treated Brooks after a sim-

ilar coming down-with utter neglect ! On a large scale, it can be taken off by P. S. The Daily News states that Gen. running through a common threshing mato them the particular female each man pass of Committeedom, whereby he saved avowal disgusted many of his hearers, even planting, by too rough usage. for Governor was not enough of a freeman Sugar Cane, there will be abundant ex-

easy, and becomes better every day; but drels who have robbed the poor of thou-

but was a mere tool of a "committee !"

CHINESE SUGAR CANE.

SUGAR OR SYRUP MAKING. A variety of methods may be adopted for trying a few bills of the cane. The simplest we have heard of is, to crush the canes by beating and rolling on a table or board with a common rolling pin, catch ing the juice in a pan, and boiling it down

Another: Cut up the canes very short in a straw cutter, and put them into a kettle of water and boil out the sweetness. After boiling for a time, the pieces are put into a strong bag, the juice pressed out, and the whole liquid boiled down. Both the above were tried last year.

Others will, this year, use the common sugar-crushing mill, one of which may be found in most stores were sugar is sold. Where these are used, it will be necessary to crush the joints first by heavy blows with a hammer, and then run them through two or three times, moving the rollers nearer together each time.

A wooden crusher may be made by turning out two wooden rollers, say 8 or 16 inches in diameter. These may be placed together in two pieces of plank, and a heavy long crank be fitted upon the end of one of them. To keep them close together, a hole may be made edgewise through the planks, and a tapering wedge driven in over the two ends of the upper roller. Driving this in will bring the rol lers down. It will be necessary to have a long crank, made strong, in order to get power enough to press out any considerable portion of the juice. It will also be necessary to break the joints first with a hammer. As a matter of course, none of these simple contrivances will extract all the juice, but they may be adopted where but a small trial is contemplated. Iron rellers and considerable power is requisite for economical extraction of the juice in any but limited experiments.

BOILING THE SYRUP. For the smaller experiments alluded to, the juice may be boiled down in a common brass, or even iron kettle. It is impertant to put the juice to boiling as soon acted two of the principal causes of decay. as extracted, as it soon commences souring He did go. Standing before his meet- be a "popular" and "National" affair. on exposure to the air. In all cases, a ing house he calls on the able-bodied men Col. Netherland fresh from the scourging little milk of lime, or lime water, should be added to the juice, using about a tea- Let every man use his own judgment, since pint of water, to four or five gallons of the

the neighboring wood. Their wives, daugh- Baptistical leanings, Stringfellow from his The first heating should be slow until ters, and sisters urge them to trust in the blue lodges, Lecompton from his bench, most of the seum is removed, when it may arm of God. The line is completed, and and the slave-breeding fraternity general- be somewhat rapid, but as the juice thickthe paster dismisses them to meet the fol- ly. They would, as Pierce did, "affirm" it ens, the fire must be lessened, to avoid lowing Monday. They meet-one fervent to be a "National," "Scriptural," "Con- burning. When a new portion of liquid appeal to the Almighty, and their Pastor stitutional," "conservative," "orthodox," is to be added to that already boiling, it becomes their Captain, and they march to "sound" church, which will say to all anti- should first be boiled, and skimmed in a Joseph Hayes, an old farmer in Lawnot rich, it is true; they cultivate the soil thou come to torment us before our time?" seum rises. It will perhaps be advisable and five cents additional for hauling it to a Among Craighead's companions in war or, like an older oppressor, "Am I my to add half of the lime after the main point of delivery in that place. It was al-

> "died in their nests" at a good old age. with our polities or our religion ?" In such can be judged of by trial. A little of the sum of \$25,500, and was raised on the fa-Rev. Join Elder, of Paxton, was a Col- a church. Netherland and Douglas, Ross syrup can from time to time be taken out mous Miami Bottoms, between Lawrenceonel in the army, and with the other Pres- and Lecompte, would doubtless feel as if and cooled. The boiling should be con- burg and Elizabethtown, that for half a tinned until the syrup becomes quite thick century have turned out enormous crops, and ropy. It is yet a mooted point whe- without any apparent abatement of fertility. ment did wrong, and plead and fought for But how it would suit conscientious, truth- ther the syrup will crystalize by simply Liberty, against Slavery.—A Presbyterian propagating, wrong condemning, and peace boiling down. Any one can readily try reports 7,590 preachers, and 11,059 regu-Tory clergymen was as rare as white black- loving Presbyterians of the North and the effect of condensing a little of the syr-West, is another question. Of course, the up over a slow fire until it becomes a ches in North America, in 1857. There attempt will force the question upon the thick mass, and then set it aside to crysta-Inquiries have been made, "On what church, and their admission or rejection lize, if it will do so. A specimen of thick sanguinary field did Wm. F. Packer win will be "horns" alike productive of some syrup, made at Hempstead, L. I., and sent his title? whether in Revolutionary, British, wholesome "agitation" of the "vexed ques- to us last Fall, was left in a tin box with cover fitting loosely, and after drying du The other orders of the Baptists are estiring several months, distinct crystals of mated to have 5,700 churches, 4,600

> > TIME OF CUTTING THE PLANTS. The point of maturity at which the U. J. Jones states that M'Kim made a canes will yield the greatest amount of bargain, before his conviction, that in case have thought this of the General. When succharine (sweet) material has yet to be the trial went against him, he would make he accepted his nomination at Harrisburg, ascertained. The experiments thus far a confession of his guilt, for the sum of Packer made a speech, which was under- made, indicate that this period is just when fifty dollars. He afterwards refusedstood, by his friends as well as his oppo- the seeds are ripening, which is indicated why, Mr. Jones does not seem to know, nents, as a defiant challenge to meet, on by their assuming a black glossy color, but he deems him most undoutedly guilty, the hustings, whoever might be the candibut before they become hard and fully as does all the world, his own sister includdate against him. In this aggressive post- ripe. If cut at this stage, the seed cau ed, who visited his cell, and begged him to tion of Packer, Judge Wilmot expected be saved without injuring the yield of confess. his challenge, which not forthcoming, Wil- juice. The heads or seed panieles may be The Freeport Journal estimates the promot himself invited a canvass together be- taken off with a foot or more of the up- duct of wheat this year in Stephenson counfore the people. After Backer had, thro' per stalks, as this part contains very little ty, Illinois, at 1,333,000 bushels from his opponent should no more escape his cut, strip off all leaves, which may be of Buckeye alone will yield 160,000 bushlips, and all reference to him should be saved for fodder, and crush the canes, els. Calling the yield a million and a

> > cy. Wilmot, we hope, will treat Packer ed at leisure. This can be done with a Rev. Rugus Wilmor Griswold, one scraper or hatchel, similarly to broom corn. chine, or with a flail. The seeds are tender, however, and liable to be injured for

> > As to the future value of the Chinese periments on a large scale this year, to settle the point conclusively. These we There are over six acres of sugar and shall study carefully, and give the result. molasses stored at Boston, and the quan- It is therefore useless to discuss that matnot .- American Agriculturist.

Packer's declining to meet Wilmot on

John Mitchell and Slavery. John Mitchell, the Irish exile whose noble atterances in behalf of buman rights in '47 and '48, and subsequent imprisonment and sufferings in the bulks at Bermuda, secured him the admiration and sympathy of the friends of freedom everywhere, has lately written a letter to his "friend Marin." which can not well be characterized. He expressed sometime ago the wish that he had a "plantation, in Alabama, well stocked with negroes." We regretted, bas regarded the speech more as the offspring of Irish impulse than as the expression of settled opinion. But in this late letter, he is not content with culogizing the south and advocating a southern literature, and southern literary institutions, but he goes the full length of justifying slavery, and the proposed re-opening of the slave trade. It is a melancholy spectacle that the martyr to freedom in one hemisphere should become the advocate of the oppressor in another. It proves that he was inspired not so much by the love of freedom s by hatred of English rule—that he labored not for human rights but Irish privilege-that liberty with him is less a broad philanthropic sentiment than a narrow is-

LIME BARRELS FOR APPLES .- A. correspondent of the New Jersey Farmer says: "I had occasion to overhaul some apples the other day. They were picked in the orehard, and on same day, and were put away the same day; but some in flour barrels and some in lime barrels. Those in the flour barrels were much decayed, while those in the lime barrels were sound, and but few showed any signs of decay. The apples were of the same variety." Under certain circumstances, it is well known that lime acts as an antiseptie, though under other circumstances, it accelerates decomposition. For instance, it will preserve dry straw. In the above instance, the lime on the barrels probably excluded the air and absorbed the moisture given off by the apples, and thus counter-

land-bound prejudice .- Bloomsburg Re-

Condemn no man for not thinking as you think. Let every one enjoy the full and free liberty of thinking for himself. self to God. Abhor every approach, in any kind of degree, to the spirit of persecution. If you can not reason or persuade a man into the truth, never attempt to force him into it. If love will not compel him to come, leave him to God, the Judge

pastor of Middle Spring church. Both of church as the Mohawk Dutchman describ- the liquid has become entirely clear. small part of it was left over from the pre-

lar or Associated Calvinistic Baptist churwere added to these churches during the past year, by baptism on profession of a living faith in Christ, 65,159 persons, making a total of 962,589 communicants. preachers, and 375,839 communicants. Total, 1,358,419 communicants.

sweet juice. As soon as the stalks are 66,000 acres under cultivation. The town quarter, at 75 cents a bushel, the crop

> of the literary celebrities of the day, was buried on the 30th ult., by Rev. A. D. Gillette's church, in New York city, (of which he was a member.) He had suffered long, from consumption, and also from domestic sorrows.

> The high price of flour here has resulted in competition, and Pittsburg flour, manufactured from western and southern wheat, can now be had at James Irwin's new

continue to use as little as possible of both be gladly received, whether favorable or hausted its stock, has been blown out, and we learn that it is doubtful whether operations will be resumed this fall or [Polygamy and a Free Slave Trade are when practicing descit, the mind labors, sands within the past year, will meet a the stump, works against the former, not winter on account of the present price of