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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1841.

MBW SBRIBS, VOL. 5,-NO. 89.

Valuable Farms For Sale. The subscriber intending to remove to the West, offers for sale the farm on which he now resides, situated on the line between Cumberland and Franklin tounties, Pa., 2 miles north west of Newburg and about 7 miles from Shippensburg, Containing 175 Acres,

of first rate slate land, the principal part of which is cleared and in a high state of cultivation. The im-



ABLE WATER POWER ALSO,

A tract of land in Cumberland county, within one nile of the farm above described, Containing 152 Acres; about 20 acres are cleared, and the residue cover with thriving timber. The improvements are A LARGE TWO STORY LOG

HOUSE, A LOG STABLE, and a never failing well of water. The land is pat ented, and clear of all incumbrances.

The farms will be sold separate or together, a may best suit purchasers. Persons wishing to view the land can do so, and receive every other informa-JACOB WHISLER.

August 4, 1841.---(f..... - Valuable Farm for Sale. or Photonical Corrections at a principal condition and all the contractions and the contraction and the co turnpike leading to Chambersburg,

161 Acres.

of Limestone land, 100 acres of which are cleare and the residue well timberedy the farm is bounde and the residue well timbered the farm is bounded by lands of John Paul, Ex-Governor Rither and others. The improvements are a two story log bouse and kitchen, and a never failing well of water at the door; a log-barn and other-out-buildings, two choice orchards of fruit.

For terms apply to the subscriber living at Middlesex mills, 3 miles east of Carlisle on the turnpike leading to Unstable we

dlesex mins, 5 mins, 5 mins, 1 leading to Harrisburg, MICHAEL FISHBURN, MICHAEL FISHBURN, 1 leading to History, 1 leading to the state of the state

Agent of Jonas Fishburn.

August 11, 1841.—4t.

N. B. A number of other Farms and Mill prop

erties for sale.

"Lebanon Courier, Reading Eagle, Lancaster Examiner, York Republican, and Harrisburg Intelligencer, insert 3 times and send bills to this office.

## DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Jacob Sener & Son, was dissolved on this day by mutual consent; the books are in the hands of Jacob Sener, who is duly authorized to collect the same. The business will still be continued as usual by Jacob Sener at the Old Stand, where he offers for sale a very large assortment of HARDVARE, cheaten the own offered before in this yland for each per than ever offered before in this place for each.

JACOB SENER,

ALFRED S. SENER.

Carlisle, Aug. 24, 1841 --- 3t

NOTICE.

ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION the great hall or banqueting-room Southampton township, Cumberland co., dec'd. have been granted to the subscriber rectly,' said the confidential sedar of the residing in Hopewell township: Norice great man. is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement.

DAVID'S. RUNSHA, Adm'r.

Aug. 11, 1841.—6t.

## New Goods! STILL CHEAPER.

hemselves.
Shippensburg, August 4, 1741.

Jacob Rupp. Sci. Fa. sur. Mechanics' Lien, No 65, August Term, 1841.

PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, ? Carlisle, Aug. 4, 1841. }

DR. WILLIAM IRVIN.

Office and dwelling in High street, next door to Rev. J. V. E. Thorn. Carlisle, August 4, 1841 .-- tf.

## CABINET MAKING. WM.C. GIBSON

Still continues the Cabinet Making in all its various branches, at his old stand in North Hanover street, two doors above the store of Wm. Leonard; on hand, a great variety of

## CABINET FURNITURE,

such as Sideboards, Bureaus, Sceretaries, Card, Pier, Dining and Breakfast Tables, Bedsteads, &c., of the most fashionable kind, all of which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms. He is also prepared to fill all orders for SPRING SEATED SOFAS and FANCY CHAIRS, warranted to be of superior quality.

quality.

He will also furnish COFFINS at the shortest no tice, and having recently produced a New Hearise, he is prepared to attend funerals in the country.

Carlisle, August 4, 1847.—19

More conclusive proofs of the efficacy of Dr. Harlich's Celebrated Medicines.

DEAR SIR:—I was afflicted with a bilious and ner-

Aperient Fills, which tron men appears was completely cured, and am able to purse my employment, free from pain or disease.

(Signed)

John Boles.

Dated Xenia, Ohio, June 7, 1840.
Principal office, 19 Nove Eighth street Philadelo For sale by John J. Myers & Co., Carlisle; apu Wm; Peal, Shippensburg, Pa. sep. 1--34

## MISCELLANEOUS.

#### From "Hours in Hindostan," in Bentley. The Tables Turned;

OR, THE BETTER BIT. Every one bets in India; betting is the hife and soul of society. Ladies smoke o'clock; got some famous loll shrub.' rose-water hookahs, and bet gold mohurs; 'I am engaged to Taylor's; but n the number of almonds served up on a de- ing colonel. sert plate, or the probable sex of the next passer-by, may cause the transfer of thouother part of said farm, and an extensive shor and machinery for sawing, slitting, &c. with very valucommodity, only to be spoken of, rarely to anon. be seen; the consequence naturally results,

idler becomes the tool of the knowing tural notes. sharper, who makes gambling a profession, devoted by the less clever man to amassing | ened this fashionable feast. riches to pay his debts.

your wine, or play with you for what you ported the rich dinner of their host. lked, whonever he was cortain of having . They are the finest mahogen Theyer, he best of it. Saw, said Major Briscoe.

sums of money with Colonel Macauley, out finding it more convenient, had come old civilian with half a liver. down to Calcutta to fill a lucrative post; he had been two years in the capital of Ben- Charles Macauley, with affected indiffergal, and was not quite so raw as he once ad been. Charles was unaware of this followed him down with the kind intent of any thing, I consider them a shade too leccing him; however, these surmises have

othing to do with this sketch. Colonel Charles Macauley had not arleard that his old friend Gordon was making money fast; that he was to give a very grand dinner party the next day, and than two feet and a half. that the said dinner was to be served on some splendid new dining-tables, imported sure of the fact; I tell you I cannot be de from Europe by the luxurious civilian: this information seemed strangely to interest Charley. At eleven o clock next morning, the gallant Colonel jumped into his palanquin, and away he jogged to Chow-

ingee, to see his old friend. 'Sahib in Ghurmi' hi?' The question the linen wrapped kipmigars who lolled these tables are at least thirty-one inches Estate of Henry Pilgrim, dec'd. about the piazzas and passages. At last from the ground. on the estate of Henry Pilgrim, late of gained, and a very fine room it was.

'Gordon Sahib--makes shape---come di-

'Bohut acher,' responded the visitor. 'Walk in here.' Rather not. I'll wait here till your of triumphmaster has finished his toilette: you may vulgarity of Mrs. Trollope's Americans .--

The black servant vanished; so did Macauley's indifference as he quitted the room. ARNOLD & ABRAMS have just received a great variety of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets, &c. &c. which they are determined to sell cheaper than ever before offered in this place or elsewhere.

The public are invited to call and examine for made up his mind; he gave one glance as the measures. round to insure that he was unobserved. and in another instant he pulled out a vard To all claimants and persons interested. measure, and ascertaining the exact height

> The most knowing men are sometimes mistaken in their calculations; for once even Macauley was deceived; he had thought himself unobserved; but he was in error; for as the sedar had truly said, his master was shaving in the next room; his back was towards the door, his eyes on a lookmeasuring took place, so without turning of merriment; but the story is irresistible: round, or widening the aperature further, the owner of the tables saw the whole op-eration, and made up his mind to turn the my fellow passengers, I was particularly

sequel. How are you, my dear fellow? I am thousand years?'

'Up the country---could not get away---

'Poor fellow!—he is a great loss!'

'When did you arrive?' 'Only last night; put up at Taylor'sminute.

'You'll dine with me to-day!-seven

'I am engaged to Taylor's; but never gentlemen puff strong chillums, and stake mind that; I'll get off, and come to you. lacks of rupees; every thing that passes I've some business in the fort; so, till sethe window becomes the subject of a wager; ven, good bye!' and away trotted the sport- and cabin windows, until the whole boat on my memory still, strengthened by the

James Gordon ordered his servant to say sands; for in a country where none wear various affairs, amongst others, one which over one another: some grasped their prepurses, money becomes a mere nominal he thought important; but more of that

that it being quite as easy to talk of thou- up, and a more excellent one never was pladies' cabin flew wide pen, and out burst sands as hundreds, and far more imposing given in Calcutta; but every pleasure must #the fat lady, dressed all in white, her face to do so, lacks of rupees are sported till come to an end, so that excellent dinner at f "a map whereon terror was drawn in all the unfortunate sporter, if not exceedingly last was finished, the desert was served up, its shapes," and arount her waist a huge knowing, lacks every thing, and the rich and the hookahs began to emit their gut-

Many were the subjects broached, and and as such, studies it during those hours got rid of; many the boasts which enlight-

At length, by the most skilful manage Charles Macauley (this was not bona vering, and with infinite tact, Macauley fide his name, but I will call him so,) was brought the beauty of the tables on the taone of the former,—that is to say, a good pis; every one admired them, and felt laughter, with half the witnesses of the fellow, who would bet on certainties, drug grateful to them for having so lately sup-

James Gordon had long been a flat:—

They are perfect. I never saw any so While up the country, he had lost large well proportioned in my life; I must have some made like them,' said a dinner-giving 'They are rather too high,' chimed in

ence; just a lectle too high; -don't you think so, Gordon ?' little fact, or perhaps he would-not-have - On the contrary,' replied the host; 'if

'You are mistaken, my dear fellow; ived two hours in Tank Square, ere he right; no table should exceed two feet six, and these are at least one inch higher.'

"You are in error; they are not more . Don't bet, James, don't bet, for I am

ceived-my eye is always correct.' 'Not bet !-- if it were not that the tables bet on certainty, I'd lay you a lac of rupees they are not more than thirty inches

in lieight. 'Oh! if you are willing, I'll make the replied to in the affirmative, Charley as | bet; but remember, gentlemen, I tell you cended the stairs amid the low salaams of beforehand I am certain of the fact; I say

Done! for a lac of rupees!' cried Gor

'Done! re-echoed Charley. Their betting books were brought out. and the wager duly registered. A servant pealing to myself. was ordered to bring in a yard measure,

You may save yourselves the trouble go;' and the Colonel began to hum an air of measuring—ha! ha!' and he chuckled with a degree of carlessness peculiar to with delight. 'I warned you fairly I bet well-bred people, very different from the on a certainty, so you cant be off, James.' 'I stand to my bet,' said Gordon.

'Well, then, pay me the money. I measured the tables this morning while you were shaving, and here is a memorandum of their hight, thirty-one inches exactly !

laughter as he produced his pocket-book. 'I know you did,' said James ; I saw you do so in my looking-glass.' The colonel started.

Notice is hereby given that a weit of Scire Facias, to August Term, 1841, to medirected, has been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas aforesaid, viz:

Common Pleas aforesaid, viz:

John Sherick vs. Casper Sherick, with notice to Jacob Rapp.

The second secretaining the exact height of the instantly set down in his pocket-book; then lolling out of the windows, began to watch the hackeries, tomjoihns, palanquins, and other detestable vehicles, which rapidly flitted through Chowringee. knowing well your intentions; I had an inch

very day.

SCENE ON THE OHIO RIVER. A factitious correspondent of the Boston Upon looking around to see what chance

where he is now manufacturing, and intends keeping tables on his friend; but to do this it re-struck with the appearance of an elderly quired gumption, as we shall see by the lady, who seemed very ill at ease. Every time steam was allowed to escape from the boiler she fancied it the prelude to a grand delighted to see you! cried the civilian, as explosion, and was evidently in a state of her, although I shall hardly do her full justice. She was one of the tallest women the instant I could, came to see you .- I ever saw, but the effect of her height was We've had sharp work: three general ac- taken away by her immense breadth. She ment alone lost a havildar and three sepoys, beauties—" with a waist like a cotton bag back, besides poor Johnson, who, you may read a loot like a flounder." Never did I member, played whist so well; he got an see such a moving mass of flesh encircled Dear sime-I was afflicted with a flitted with a fixed pain in the right side, complexion had, and costiveness, indeed I was in a most flesh encircled with a fixed pain in the right side, complex in the flow, vicient tremover, and the muser before him a pale stature that gave him one before him and stature that gave him one before him a pale stature that gave him one before him a pale stature that gave him one before him a pale stature that gave him one before him a pale stature that gave him one before him a pale stature that gave him one before him a pale stature that gave him one before him a pale stature that gave him one before him and stature that gave him one here. The stature that gave him one here in the stature that gave him one here. hard, wasn't it? besides a thousand I should the bein Sperrou, by when some some one have won from him, if he had survived till hapless mortals were hurried into eternity himself. Can he be going to some one 'If I were so lucky," said an officer, next day; he backed it not to rain, and it through the combined agency of fire and algorithms and it through the combined agency of fire and algorithms. We involuntarily started. "For "as to have a stupid son, I would certainly poured in torreats all the time we were water. What wonder that the woman was the love of heaven sur not it—I am a dead make him a parson." A clergy man who

rubber now: so, I got leave, and ran down topic of conversation among the passengers agony is too hard to bear! Another pres to see you. Another pres which had sure and I am dead. No!—he relaxes! moment's warning. Night came, and all fire, and was blazing fiercely up, shining ried more dead than alive to his room. through the glass doon of the social hall

he was out; he then busied himself about Passengers tumbled out of their berths, and an early grave. servers—some ran for heir baggage—some for their wives-the wise ones kept quiet. At seven o'clock the dinner was served In the midst of the hubbub, the door of the life preserver, not inflited. Seizing this by the nipple with both hands, she rushed from one to another, exclaiming in a voice

of agony, "Blow we up! blow me up! for God's sake blow me up! will nobody blow me up!" Had the old lady actually exploded, I must have done as "I did, roll on the floor in a fit of inextinguishable scene for my companions. The boat was stopped, the fire got under, and, not the least difficults approxion, alter the leaders of the significant forms and the least day we landed standing by me, tooking her at the place of her destination, since white from here to the

# The Fifth at Whist.

which time I have never seen her, but the

recollection of the scene has cost me many

a fit of the side ache. -

whist. Our stakes had been gold mohur but she seemed so very mild and beautiful points and twenty on the rubber. Maxey, I did not attempt it. Her pale brown hair tive bumpers, which left a self-satisfied smile on his countenance, and made us, the looshave an excellent eye, and I am sure I am ers look any thing but pleased when he suddenly changed countenance, and hesitated to play; this the more surprised us, since he was one who seldom pondered, being so perfectly-master of the game, that he doemed long considerations superfluous.

"Play away, Maxey; what are you about ?" impatiently demanded Churchill, one of the impetuous youths, that ever wore

turning deadly pale.

"For the love of peace sit quiet !" re- mother closely questioned me of the tall oined the other in a tone denoting extreme lady, of whom, in the height of my fever, fear of pain, and he laid down his eards "If you value my life move not."

tered Maxey. "If you make any sudden ed her beauty. motion I am a dead man?" "Remain quiet and all may yet be well.

I have a Cobra Capella round my leg." Our first impulse was to draw back our chairs; hut an appealing look from the vic- to die. He was found there by the daughtim, induced us to remain, although we ter of Sir Henry R-, and conveyed by were aware that if the reptile but transfer one fold, and attach himself to any other of Sir Henry was a loyalist; but the officer's and the colonel burst into a roaring fit of the party, that individual might be counted desperate condition excited his compassion, a dead man, so fatal is the bite of that dread- and his wounds spoke a language a brave

residents still dress in India—namely, in him, and promised that he should be carebreeches and silk stockings; he therefore fully and secretly attended. And well she the more plainley felt every movement of kept that promise; for she waited upon the spake: His countenance assumed him (her mother being long dead) for many miscuous way. After the royal carriage livid hue; the words seemed to leave his weeks. sition, so rigid was his look, so fearful was you, as he slowly recovered, all the moand, what is still worse, the very youngest he lest the slightest muscular movement ments that were spent in reading, and low ensigns quiz him about the story to this should alarm the serpent and hasten his fa- voiced singing and gentle playing upon the tal bite.

We were in agony little less than his own during the scene.

"He is coiling around!" murmured Max-Morning Post, travelling on the Ohio river, ey; "I feel him cold-cold to my limb; ley, reflected it. Now, it so happened that board the steamer. It's not exactly fair to heaven call for some milk!-I dare not the said door was slightly ajar when the make woman, "lovely woman," the butt speak loud; let it be placed on the ground near me; let some be spilt on the floor.

Again Maxey spoke:

alarmed at the prospect of a steamboat man; but bear with me. He still loosens; was in the company, calmly replied, "You he is about to dart! Move not but beware!

lately happened. Narly every person was At that moment poor Maxey ventured to equipped with a life reserver, some were look down; the snake had unwound himdeuced good fellow—he won a lack of ruso cautious as to half them up in their self; the last coil had fallen, and the reppees by making six hundred dots in a berths filled with air and ready for use at a tile was making for the milk.

"I am saved !-saved !" and Maxey were snugly ensconed in their berths, bounded from his chair, and fell senseless when there arose the cry of fire! The into the arms of one of his servants; the wood on the bow of the boat had caught snake was killed and our poor friend car-

That scene I can never forget: it dwells to hold even all the Peers, no stranger could

#### THE LIVING PHANTOM. BY CHARLES LAMB.

When I was a young boy, I had delicate icalth, and was somewhat of a pensive and contemplative turn of mind; it was my delight, in the long summer evenings, to slip away from my noisy and more robust companions, that I might walk in the shades of the venerable wood, my favorite haunt, and listen to the cawing of the old rooks, who seemed as fond of this retreat as I was. One evening I sat later than usual, tho' the distant sound of the cathedral clock had more than once warned me to my home.

was unwilling to disturb by the least mo-

tion. From this reverie I was startled by the sight of which a few mide who are s steadily in my face. She was dressed in white from head to foot, in a fashion that I had never seen before; her garments wereunusually long and flowing, and mistled as she glided through the shrubs near me, as if they were made of the richest silk. My heart beat as if I was dying, and I know We had been playing all the evening at not that I could have stirred from the spot; who is always lucky, had one five consecut was braided round her head, but there were some locks that strayed upon her neck ; and, although she looked like a lovely picture, but not like a lovely woman, I closed my eyes forcibly with my hands, and,

when I looked again, she had vanished. I cannot exactly say why I did not, on my return, speak of this beautiful appearnice-nor why, with a strange mixture of hope and fear, I went again to the same spot, that I might see her. She always came and often in the storm and splashing rain; they never seemed to touch or annov "Hush!" responded Maxey, in a tone her, and looked sweetly on me, and silentwhich thrilled through us, at the same time ly passed on; and though she was so near me, that once the wind lifted those light, "Are you unwell?" said another about straying locks, and I felt them against my to start up, for he believed our friend had cheek, yet I could never move or speak to

I had so often spoken. I cannot tell you what a weight was ta-14. What can be mean? has he taken leave ken from my boyish spirits when I learned came up along the line—" here she comes; in liberal when it arrives, or they will of his senses?" demanded Churchill, appealing to myself.

"Don't start—don't move, I tell you!"

ken from my boyish spirits when I learned that this was no appartition, but a most love— here are the beef eaters"—a technical erased from the docket. Them's old Jeff only start—don't move, I tell you!"

kept her young looks: for the grief which the gri when Macauley turned round with an air in a sort of whisper I never can forget, ut- had broken her heart seemed to have spar-

When the rebel troops were retreating We exchanged looks. He continued after their total defeat, in that very wood I was so fond of, a young officer, unable any longer to endure the anguish of his wounds, sunk from his horse, and laid himself down ful monster.
Poor Maxey was dressed as many old ry's daughter, with many tears, pleaded for

You may fancy better than I can tell lute; and how many fresh flowers were brought to one, whose wounded limbs would not bear him to gather them for himself: and how calmly the days glided on in the blessedness of returning health, and when he said, "My dear wife," and lifted, "No-no! it has no effect! on the con- before him a pale stature that gave him one

'Indeed he is! We cannot make up a After we left the landing, the principal Churchill he falls off that way. 'Oh! this think differently, sir, from your father."

### The Queen and Snite.

BY A JERSEYMAN. We take the following graphic description of the splendid cortege of the Queen, at the recent prorogation of parliament, from a London letter of the 26th ult., by the correspondent of the Trenton Emporiım—a member of the New Jersey bar: Having ascertained that, in consequence

-House-of-Lords, it-not-being-large enoughto assemble, they passed up Parliament and St. Margaret streets to the entrance, in one continuous succession of carriages until a few minutes before two. The entire distance from the Palace through St. James' Park, by the Horse Guards, dwyn Whitehall and up Parliament street and St. Margaret to the House, presented a dense mass of spectators, through which a wide carriage way was kept open by the Horse Guard assisted by several hundred police officers-and through this avenue the carsion to be seen was at least as great as the were fully accommedited. The correspondence of the Jack of Clubs. His within, and the eves were all wide awake

without. With the exception of some fifteen or twenty gorgeous establishments the carriages of the peers were ordinary. The Lord attendants and footmen, and in his robes of office. The Turkish Ambassador appeared in an elegant carriage with the parapherequipages, as had the Dukes of Southerland, Devonshire, Argyle and several others .-The ladies were richly dressed; the gentlemen rather plainly, except those who came in military or naval uniform.

When this train had passed, and the great clock of the Cathedral had announced the hour of two, a discharge of artillery gave notice that the Queen had left the palyet every body wants to see her again and counsellors, she is rather popular. - As her ple marked her progress. First came a troop of horsemen in splendid uniform and ashore in 1837, is used for a jail.) The remarkably well mounted on black chargers, court will now adjourn all cases on the

Then followed half a dozen handsome other troop of cavelry—and then the shout hot weather; and the parties must bring it faces and coats, her footmen, whose fame is, I suppose, chiefly based on their supposed usefulness in consuming large quantities of Her Majesty's surplus provisions; and sure enough close after the "beef-eators" came the Royal State Carriage, a mass of gilt, drawn by eight fine horses loaded with trapping and mounted by postillions; and in the carriage Victoria and Albert, accompanied by the Duchess of Sutherland and Lord Minto who occupied the front

The Queen on the right-a light coronet of gold upon her head-dressed in white satin, with rich necklace, bracelets and stars decorating her person. The Prince her husband, bareheaded, in military uniform, both slightly bowing to the people, her household - such as gentlemen and maids in waiting-a list of whom is given with great particularity in the papers, but which I forget. As the royal cortage passed on, the bells of Westminster Abby rung a chime, and a gun announded her arrival at the House.

The ceremony of robing-giving her asing-glass, which, unfortunately for Char- thus describes a scene that "came off" on and now he tightens?—for the love of in that sweet silence so carefully enjoined sent to the bills—reading the brief speech on him. I will pass by this, to speak of prepared for her by her ministers, and reone day, while brighter and pleasanter than turning to her carriage did not occupy over others, did not seem more bright or more twenty minutes, when the procession re-Churchill cautiously gave orders, and a lovely than the looks of the young maiden, turned in the same order—and her Majesty servant slipt out of the room,

"Don't stir—Northcote you moved your head. By every thing sacred, I conjure you not to do it again. It cannot be long you not to do it again. It cannot be long guest's recovery," "And it is time, lady," and Commoners followed—the Parliament ere my fate is decided. I have a wife and said he, "for that guest, so tender and so being ended." But what of the Queen, you two children in Europe; tell them I died honored, to tell you his whole story, and will say, and how does she look? so natublessing them—that my last prayers were to speak to you of one who will help him ral is curiosity about one so young, and the he grasped the hand that had just been continual excitement. As she is to be my heroine, I may as well attempt to describe my calf;—I leave them all I possess. I write a fittle billet for me, which even in my calf;—I leave them all 4 possesso I write a fittle billet for me, which even in does not look. She does not look like with an illegal fee of 1,000 dollars, any one of the thousand portraits I have Freemen, tax-payers and voters of feminary one of the thousand portraits I have Freemen, tax-payers and voters of feminary one of the thousand portraits I have become The milk was brought, and carefully put doubt, see thought, as with light steps and seen of her. Painters may call them resylvania, look to this! If David R. Pordown; a few drops were sprinkled on the a lighter heart, she seated herself by his semblances, but they are not like her.tions, and a sharp campaign. Our regi- was one of McDonald Clark's style of floor, and the affrighted servants draw couch and smilingly bade him dictate; but Sully's is a fine picture, but too magnificent. The London artists have made numberless up his eyes to be asked for more, he saw attempts—the windows are full of prints the studios of busts, and the museums and bazars of wax figures, but if any are curious enough to know how she does look they must come to London, as I have done,

rather pretty—there is a decided expression posite is three hundred and ninety dollars.

Of gentle, innocent, girlish sweetness by —U. S. Gaz.

her countenance, just such a face as one who looks on it may remember for a day. and pray that it may never be clouded with the cares and splendid misery of a station such as hers. I do not know that hers is a crown of thorns; but I thought, and perhaps she thought, as she looked quickly and anxiously about her on the crowd, of the mad and wicked attempt, not long since made near that very spot, to assassinate her and her husband, by a boy of eighteen.

Prince Albert is decidedly a handsome possibly be admitted. I made no effort to young man, and though he wears the abomiseemed enveloped in a sheet of flame. In fate of poor Maxey, who from that hour obtain a ticket—but went to Westminster the faces of three-fourths of the fashional an instant all was confusion and alarm.— pined in hopeless imbecility, and sank into Hall by which the procession had to pass the faces of three-fourths of the fashional and repass, and obtained an admirable nonable mustachios wnich almost brutalize and repass, and obtained an admirable, position there as a looker on. The House had adjourned until two o'clock. Before the day and is now a suming, quiet, family kind of a personage. He keeps himself entirely clear of the politics of the day and is now a suming. one, the Peers, with their families began ties of the day, and is never spoken of by any one except as the Queen's husband.

#### THE WAY THEY ADMINISTER JUSTICE IN TEXAS.

The following is the report of certain proceedings recently had before John E. effers. Esq., a high Judical Officer of the depublic of Texas, who is thus described: "The above named individual is from New Jersey, and might, if he had lived in the days of Hogarth, have been immortalized in oil colors. He is about four feet riages all passed at a slow walk. The passized in on colors. Are is about four receiving and six feet in thickness; with an abdomen worthy of Falstaff .passion to see—and therefore both parties When dressed out in his mud pumps from

nose resembles a vermillion pear half way buried in a basket of strawberries. The following is a report of the proceedings before him at the last court.

Republic of Texas vs. Jim Donagan Mayor of London came in a splendid state for stealing a mule.—The testimony was coach with his men in livery, his official conclusive against the accused, and the prosecuting attorney declined summing up. MADISTRATE- You must speak on this

case, or d--n me, I'll discharge the crimnalia of Turkish splendor. The Dukes of inal. You can't come it over old Jeffries, Sussex and Cambridge, uncles of the Queen, by laying low and playing dummy. My and venerable looking men, had stately judgment is that the prisoner stole the mule; but as he is a poor man, this entirely does away with the criminal intention, which constitutes a theft, as brother Bill used to say in the Jarsies, in a similar cases, and brother Bill was a first chop lawyer. Then, as there was no criminal intention, the male will belong to the prisoner, and the prisoner will be discharged by paying the cost of prosecution, and the prosecuting attorney of the brig two days for contempt of court, in not arguing the cause nowever people differ in opinion about her and producing the law. (By the bye, the brig is used for a jail, as there is no house procession passed, on the cheers of the peo- or building erected for that purpose, and at present the old hulk which was driven

> docket till more ice arrives from Then an- leans, for the court prefers ice in liquor this

> > APPOINTMENTS. By and with the consent and request of Gov. Porter.

James Madison Porter, brother of the Governor, to be contractor of the Dam at the mouth of the Lehlgh, with a profit of perhaps 6,000 dollars. Mr. Humes, of Lancaster, cousin of the

Governor, be a contractor of the Basin opposite Easton, with a profit of perhaps 5,000 dollars. Mr. Humes, cousin of the Governor, to be a Notary Public for the City of Lancaster, with perquisites to the amount of

Andrew Porter, son of the Governor.

to be an inspector of Mechanical Work of the Eric Extension of the State Works, with a salary of 1094 dollars a year. Andrew we are told is not yet 20 years old. S. Humes Porter, nephew of the Governor, to be Attorney General for the Mayor's Court of the City of Lancaster, with

probably 6 or 7 hundred dollars a year.

dollars a vear. C. Wallace Brooke, nephew of the Goernor, to be a Trustee of the Pennsylva. nia Insane Asylum. Salary not known. C. Wallace Brooke, nephew of the Governer, to be Solicitor of the United States

perquisites to the amount of 6 or 7 hundred

Bank, with a salary of 2,000 dollars a James M. Porter, brother of the Governor, to be president of the 12th Judical District, with a salary of 2,000 dollars a vear. After holding this office for a year,

lim gave it up in order to be ready for Judge Rogers' place on the Bench of the Supreme Court. James M. Porter, brother of the Governor to be Council in the case of the Com-

er has been thus lavish to his family connexions during his first Term, to what length will he not go in enriching them slighted he be re-elected?

U. S. SILVER. - We are informed that the first deposite of silver from a mine of the United States, was made at the Mint. She was 22 last May but she does not this week. It was from Davidson County. appear so old. She is a little, delicate, fair North Carolina. The ore is an argentifefaced girl, with very light blue eyes, and rous carbonate of lead, and it is believed glossy light hair smoothly dressed off her forehead, ther teeth do not show as in her portraits, though I suppose they do a little 1000 parts of the bullion contained 973 of whom the suppose they do a little silver and 8 of the bullion contained 973 of silver and 8 of the bullion contained 973 of silver and 8 of the bullion contained 973 of silver and 8 of the bullion contained 973 of when her face is at rest. I should call her silver, and 8 of gold. The value of the de-