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Splendid Lotteries.

Virginia Lecsburg Lottery. Class N, for 1841.—To be drawn at Alexandria Va. on Saturday, September 11th 1841. GRAND CAPITALS.

35,294 doll.—nett 30,000 doll. 1 prize of \$11,764, 1 of 6,000, 1 of 5,000, 1 of 3,000, 1 of 2,500, 1 of 2,361,50 of 1,000, &c.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarter \$2 50.

Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130.

Do. do 25 Half do 65

Do. do 25 Quarter do 52 50

Virginia Wellsburg Lottery. Class II, for 1841.--- To be drawn at Alexandri Va. on Saturday, September 18, 1841. GRAND SCHEME:

30,000 Dollars.

\$10,000, \$8,000, \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,120 30 prizes of \$1,500, 50 of \$500, 50 of \$400, &c. Tickets \$10---Halves \$5---Quarters \$2 50.

Certificates of Packages of 26 Whole Tickets \$130

Do. do 26 Half do 65

Do. do 26 Quarter do \$25

Union Lottery. Class No. 8.—To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C on Saturday, September 25, 1841. GRAND CAPITALS. prizes of \$25,000 making

100,000 Dollars!

10,000 dollars. 1 prize of 8:000 do. ⊸ dò. V. 1. 11 (0 C. 5-153 mar dor-2 prizes of do. 4.000do. 2,000 do. 1:000 do. 50 'ilo. do. &c: 50 do. :500 14 drawn numbers out of 78.

Tickets \$15--- Halves \$7. 50--- Quarters \$3,75-

For Ticket: and Shares or Cornellar ages in the above Splendid Lotteries,—address

J. G GREGORY & CO. Managers,

Washington City, D. C. For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Pack-Brawings sent immediately after they are over to

Valuable Property for Sale. In pursuance of the last will and testament of James Graham, late of Allen township, Cumberland county, I will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, on Thursday the 28th day of October next; at 10 o'clock, A. M. the following described valuable prop-

100 Acres of Prime Limestone Land,

bounded by lands of William Harkness, Daniel Mohler and others, on the public road, about one mile south of Mechanjesburg--about one half cleared, under good tence and in a high state of cultivaion, the residue covered with theiring young Timer. There is no buildings on the land.

A clear and indisputible title will be given, and terms made known on the day of sale.

Persons wishing to view the premises previous to
the day of sale, and call at the late residence of Jas. Graham, adjoining the same, or on the subscriber. R. G. YOUNG, Executor. Sept. 1, 1841.---tds.

> Valuable Slate Land at Private Sale.

The Subscriber will sell at private sale THREE Term, 1841. FARMS, containing upwards of 500 Acres,

situate in Hopewell township, Cumberland county, and Lurgan township, Franklin county. The Farms are well improved, and in a high state of cultivation, together with suitable dwellings and barns, on each of them, thereon erected. Any person wishing to purchase are requested to call on the subscriber and examine the land for themselves. Terms will be wade to suit the nurchaser.

CABINE'S MAMENG.

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; where he is not manufacturing, and intends keeping on hand, a great variety of examine the land for opening made to suit the purchaser.

JOHN LAUGHLIN.

Sept. 1, 1841.—6t

N. B. If the above farms are not sold before the

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 improvements are,



A Large Two Story LOG HOUSE,

with a well of water at the door, and a never failing stream of water, with a pump in it in the basement; a large BANK BARN; a stone spring house and other necessary outbuildings, and an ex-bellent Ore and of choice, fruit. There are also a comfortable TENANT HOUSE and Stable on an-other part of said farm, and an extensive stor and MACHINERY NOW, slitting, Sc. with VERY VALU-MACHINERY 101 Statement ADLE WATER FOWER.

A tract of land in Cumberland county, within on mile of the farm above described, Containing 152 Acres; about 20 acres are cleared, and the residue covere 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 patented, and clear of all incumbrances.

The farms will be sold separate or together, as may best suit purchasers. Persons wishing to view the land can do so, and receive every other informascriber, residing as above JACOB WHISLER. tion by calling on the subscriber, res

JOHN GRAY, Agt.

Valuable Tan-Yard Property at PUBLIC SALE.

situate on the north-east corner of Louther and East situate on the north-east corner of Loutine and East streets, bounded on the east by the Letart spring, and on the north by lot of R. C. Hall, Esq., contain-ing two hundred and sixty feet in front, and one hun-dred and twenty in "depth, more or less, belonging to the estate of David S. Forney, dec'd., having

Carlisle, Aug. 25, 1841.—tds.

—tancaster Herald, Chambersburg Whig, and lanover Herald, will publish the above till 1st Nov. and send bills to this office for collection.

Great Bargains.

Persons desirous of securing good bargains are requested to call as early as possible, and they may depend upon getting all the articles above enumerated at the actual cost in the city. The terms are HITNER & MULVANY.

Carnsie, August 11, 1841.

N. B. The entire stock will be sold a great bargain, to any one who wishes to engage in the business, with the privilege of the room until the 1st of April.

DISSOLUTION.

sale a very large assortment of HARDWARE, chea-per than ever offered before in this place for cash, JACOB SENER,

STILL CHEAPER.

The public are invited to call and examine for themselves:

Shippensburg, August 4, 1711.

Sheriff's Office. Carlisle, Aug. 4, 1811.

ABEL KEENEY. Coppersmith, Sheet Iron and

KETTLES,

description, Stove Pipe, Dripping Pans, Drums, &c.

"Wilkbe sold at public sale, on Wednesday the 10th of November n xt, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, in the borough of Carlisle, Cumberland county, that large and commodious TAN YARD,

TWO STORY STONE Dwelling House

The subscribers, intending to wind up their business officit their stock of Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Mous de Laines, Merinoes, Chintzes and Calicocs at TREST COST

Carlisle, August 11, 1841.

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

ALFRED S. SENER. Carlisle, Aug. 24, 1841.---9t

New Goods!

ARNOLD & ABRAMS have just received a great variety of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets, &c. &c., w hich they are determined to sell cheaper than ever before offered in this place or elsewhere.

August Term, 1841, to me directed, has been is nothing can be more peaceable.

Jacob Rupp.

Sei. Fa. sur. Mechanics' Lien, No 55, August ment are directed by clever men, who by Moray, during the minority of Lulach, the getting, in sporting phrase, too near to be giving wife:

application. The works of each depart-the lady Gruceh, became also Thone of taining the bequest; at length, when it was getting, in sporting phrase, too near to be giving wife:

CABINET FURNITURE,

Hatters', Fullers' and Wash Tea Kettles, Tin-ware of every

He has also for sale the best assortment of Comion, Cooking and Parlour!

Stobes

tewest patterns. He has in addition the Robin's stoves, the Radiator stoves and Radiator runns for parlours, which are unsurpassed for comort and economy in the use of fuel.

All of which he offers on the lowest terms for inch.

Carlisle, Aug. 18, 1841.—y.
N. B. Old Lead, Pewter, Copper and Leather ta-en in exchange for stoves, tin or copper ware.

THE BRIDE. BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

I came, but she was gone,
There lay her lute,
Just as she touch'd it last, at the soft hour
Of summer twilight, when the woodbine cups
Filling with deeper fragrance, fondly press'd
Through the rais'd casement, uttering tender than
To her who trained them. On her favorite seat,
Still lay her work-box open, and the book
That last she read, and careless near its page
A note, whose cover her slight pen lind traced
With lines unconscious which her layer seals I hat last she read, and careless near its page A note, whose cover her slight pen lind traced With lines unconscious, while her lover spake That dialect which brings forgetfulness Of all heside. It was the pleasant home Where, from her childhood, she had been the star Of hope and joy.

TWO STORY STONE

Dwelling House

I came and she was gone,

But this I know, for I remember'd well

Iter parting look, when from the alter led,

With silvery veil, but slightly swept aside,

How Story Stone Finishing Shop, a large Two

Story Brick Beam House, a large Frame Bark and

Mill House, with a Bark Mill in it. There are
forty-four lay-aways and one pool in, the yhrd, five
handlers, three limes and one bate in the beam house,
and a good well of water at the kitcher door. The
property is in good order, and in a very despitable
situation for a Tannery, or a private dwelling—
Terms will be made known on the day of sale;
and any information will be given about the property before the day of sale by

GEO. W. SHEAFER,

JACOB SHROM,

Carlisle, Aug. 25, 1841.—tds.

Laneaster Herald, Chambersburg Whig, and
Hanover Herald, will publish the above till 1st Nov.
and to a far-off clime. Perchance his thought

Therefore, and the stately sire

But this I know, for I remember'd well
lice parting look, when from the alter led,
With silvery veil, but slightly swept aside,
How the young rose-leaf deepen'd on her cheek,
And on her brow a solemn beauty sat,
Like one who gives a priceless gift away,
And there was silence. 'Mid that strange throng

Their breath supprest, to see the mother's lip

Turn glastly pale, and the stately sire

Bow with a secret sorrow, as he gave

His darling to an untried guardianship,
And to a far-off clime. Perchance his thought

Therefore, and the stately sire

Schow with a secret sorrow, as he gave

His darling to an untried guardianship,
And to a far-off clime. Perchance his thought

Therefore, and the stately sire

Schow the young rose-leaf deepen'd on her brow a solemn beauty sat,
Like one who gives a priceless gift away,
And there was silence. 'Mid that strange throng

Even strangers, and the later led,
With silvery veil, but slightly swept aside,
Hond on her br

Even triffers felt How strong and beautiful is woman's love That, taking in its hand the joys of home, The tenderest melodies of tuneful years, Yea, and its own life also, lays them all Meek and unbleuching on a mortal's breast, Reserving naught save that unspoken hope Which hath its 100t in Gon.

scene like this, ye laughter-loving ones-Hence with the linekney dijest. The dancer's lice What doth it here?

Joy, serious and sublime,
Such as doth nerve the energies of prayer,
Should swell the boson when a maiden's hand
Fresh from its young flower gathering, girdeth on
That harness which the minister of death Alone unlooseth; and whose power doth aid Or mar the journey of the soul to Heaven.

Miscellancous.

TRAPPISTS OF MT. MELLERIE. During her Trish tour, Lady Chatterton

rious account of that extraordinary sect: this extraordinary establishment, are truly the Hebrides, on the death of their father. wonderful, when we consider that seven years ago it was a wild mountain. Our Inverness, as Shakspecter and other writer's bucket!" wonder increased when we approached the have erroneously laid it, but at Bothgowbuildings. They are of great extent, and anan, near Elgin. though not finished, are advancing rapidly

toward completion. We were told that the change of habits in the population of this mountain district crowed at Scone, since the establishment of the Trappists, is very remarkable. It was a notoriously To all claimants and persons interested. lawless neighborhood, where outlaws and

John Sherick vs. Casper Sherick, with notice to application (The system of the ostablishment insures this (not Glammis) and by his marriage with the lady gave her lord little chance of ob-PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff. | study become informed of all the recent infantson of that lady by her marriage with pleasant, the lady proved enceinte; months discoveries, and are thus enabled to give the Maormor, or Thane of Moray. Lady were away and K—waited on an emit. the best instruction.

Italian monks.

He first took us through the garden. N. B. If the above farms are not sold before the such as Sideboards, Burcaus, Secretaries, Card, Pier, bird Dining and Breakfast Tables, Bedsteads, So., of the treated or leased for a term of years.

Valuable Farms For Sale.

Who favored the pretensions of We descending over the few graves of on 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 ing upon them and upon the painted glass of Malcolm, the eldest son of the partizans of Malcolm, the eldest son the particular the partizans of Malcolm, the eldest son the particular where the only flowers they have yet cul- who favored the pretensions of the descen-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 counties, Pa., 2 miles north west of Newburg and about 7 miles from Shinpenshure. quality.

He will also farnish COFFINS at the shortest notice, and having recently procured a New Hears, he is propared to attend funcrats in the country.

Carlisle, August 4, 1841.—1y

with the idea that these poor men must Scottish throne. The most tormidative was enjoy a more firm conviction of future bliss that of Siward, the powerful Earlof North-tunn most people. Their own daily fare umberland, and the relation of Malcom, is hard, and apparently miserable. No who, at the instigation or command of Edis hard, and apparently miserable. No who, at the instigation or command of Ed- at all doubtful, luxury, no ornament of any kind, is visi- ward the Confessor, led a numerous army ble in those parts of the building in which into Scotland in the year 1054. They

hereafter. ceases. Their dress is a white cloth robe, over it a black cape, with long ends reachmen were at work, was very striking; it seemed almost as if we were visiting ano-

ther world and another race. Strict silence towards each other is ob-The steel of the contract of t

cifix, and just room enough for the brother to dress and perform his devotions.

of the best carvers and gilders were rich men, who of course had never even tried turned from America he met his old friend to do any thing of the kind till after they and labor, the monks appear happy and véry healthy. 🥶

THE TRUE STORY OF MACBETIL. The reign of Malcom the Second was not only distinguished by foreign wars, but by civil contests, between rival chiefs. Finlech, the Maormor, or Thane of Ross, and the father of Macheth, was assassinated in the year 1020, and about 12 years after, Maolbride, the Maormor of Moray, was, in revenge for Finlech's murder, burnt within his castle, with fifty of his men.

> "Alas, poor country, Almost afraid to know itself."

At length, after a splendid reign of thirty years, Malcom slept with his fathers, and from an unknown correspondent, begging a his-body was transferred to Iona, or Icolma favor for his grandson, reminding Pope kill, (which was once the luminary of the how often he (P:) in Dublin had patted the Caledonian regions, and interred with due writer on the head, and praised his aptidecessors. The story of his assassination

s a mere fiction. Duncan, son of Bethoc, one of the daugh-ters of Malcom the Second, succeeded his grandfather in 1033. He had to sustain several severe conflicts with the Danes, whom he finally regulsed from his dominions. Passing over intermediate events. we shall merely observe that the unhappy fate of this monarch is too familiar to render detail of the circumstances of that event unnecessary. They are related in imperishable verse. Duncan had reigned only ix years, when he was assassinated by Macbeth, leaving two infant sons, Malcolm visited the Trappists; and she gives a cu- and Donal-bane, by a sister of Siward, Earl of Northumberland. The former fled to The scene of Macbeth's perfidy was not at

> Macbeth, "snorting with the indigested mediately seized the gory sceptre, and was

concerning the history and genealogy of person, who in failure of the above event Notice is hereby given that a writ of Seize Facias, stolen sheep were sure to be found. Now Macbeth, and as very little is known about the events of his reign, it may be mention-cession, when "Married this day at St. nothing can be more peaceable.

The results of labor, judiciously applied, ed that, according to the most creditable chanic's Lien," entered and recorded in the Court of must also be of immense advantage; and chanic's Lien," entered and recorded in the Court of must also be of immense advantage; and chanic's Lien, according to the most creditable authorities, he was by birth Thanc of Ross, at least shook his hopes. For some time application. The works of each depart- the lady Gruoch, became also Thane of taining the bequest; at length, when it was ed' state, and taking a cold bite, which was farmer, we should have no need to exhort the property of Gruoch was the daughter of Boedhe, son We were very courteously received by of Kenneth the Fourth, and thus Macbeth the Superior, who showed us all over the united in his own person many powerful establishment. He has a most benevolent interests, which enabled him to take quiet countenance, full of Christian humility, yet possession of the throne of the murdered quite devoid of that cringing and servile | Duncan. He, of course, found no difficulexpression I have sometimes remarked in ty in getting himself inaugurated at Scone, under the protection of the powerful clans of Moray and Ross, and the aid of those

> establishment, all English and Irish. They to his fastnesses in the north, and Siward might close the scenes," were invited to return to France, but refus- returned to Northumberland, but Malcolm

top, and contains the small bed and a cru- Records of a Stage Veteran. pering a rump steak. When Incledon re-

Pope, and after mutual congratulations, the

peace with them?" Michael Kelly and Pope .- Pope, who ame out in London in 1784, and was then about twenty-seven years old, was very solicitous, towards the latter part of his life, of being reputed much younger than he really was, a desire that Michael Kelly thought proper on all occasions to thwart, One morning Pope called, and Kelly put into his hands a letter with a Dublin postmark, addressed to Pope, "to the care of M. Kelly, Esq." After many thanks, Pope opened and read the effusion, which was eighty years of age, and do hope that the troubled waters of this world to the absorbing matters every which I way by which I hope to be wated over loned proscriptive partizer, is now the all-friend and parties of my doyhood will not with the following paragraph: I am now desert me, or mine, in my declining years.

ever have tempted Pope to forgive this. Kean's Learning.-When Kean first appeared, many contradictory reports were abroad respecting his education, and a Mr.

Nothing but Kelly's good dinners could

Macbeth, "snorting with the indigested umes of the blood of his sovereign," imported by a certain day therein named he rowed at Scone,

"The ancient seat of Scotia's ancient sway."

As several fictions have been propagated concerning the history and genealogy of the state, have to provide the means; it is concerned to a certain legacy, provided by a certain day therein named he had "any children lawfully born in wedlock." Time passed on, and K—, who was a backelor, had not yet seen any one to whom "his affections tended," and the person, who in failure of the above event of the state, have to provide the means; it is concerned? 'Why, I cannot tell you,' said of the state, have to provide the means; it is concerned? 'Why, I cannot tell you,' said of the state, have to provide the means; it is concerned? 'Why, I cannot tell you,' said of the state, have to provide the means; it is concerned? 'Why, I cannot tell you,' said of the state, have to provide the means; it is concerned? 'Why, I cannot tell you,' said to come?' 'Why, I cannot tell you,' said of the state, have to provide the means; it is concerned? 'Why, I cannot tell you,' said of the state, have to provide the means; it is concerned? 'Why, I cannot tell you,' said of the state, have to provide the means; it is concerned? 'Why, I cannot tell you,' said of the state, have to provide the means; it is concerned? 'Why, I cannot tell you,' said to concern tell you,' said to come?' 'Why, I cannot tell you,' said to concern tell yo wore away, and K- waited on an eminent chamber-counsel to consult him. Mrs. K---'s calculations rendered it probable the event would occur a fortnight or three weeks too late; "Should that he the case, would be forfeit the fortune?" I fear you would," replied the lawyer; "besides, my dear sir, the will says children, and though the testator most probably meant child or children, the Court would construe it literally." Home in "the study denominated brown" went poor K ---, day followed day, until within four of the period-

named in the will, when Mrs. K-blessed her husband with twins. [Motives of delicacy prevent the monion of names, but the parties are too well known to render the accuracy of the story

A Hint from the Gallery-The Coburg The United States ship St. Louis, Capt. They denote the continuous still continues his business at the Old Stand, North Hanover-street, next door to the Cabinet Shop of William C. Gibson, where he has now on hand; and is still manufacturing, every article in the line of his trade; consisting of they were met by Macbeth, who command- and others, enjoyed an unenviable celebri- F. Forest, arrived at the Sandwich Islands the graves of those who are gone, as if to Saxons one thousand five hundred, includ- halves of a house with an interstice of a show that real bliss can only be found in a ing. Osbert, the son of Siward, whom yard or so between them; at length a Wilkes, and the brig Porpoise, sailed from Shakspeare describes as having been slain sweep tralled out, "Ve don't expect no Sandwich Islands on the 5th April for Co-There are about seventy monks in the by Macbeth. The "hell hound" retired good grammar here, but, hang it, you lumbia River.

American Feasting (a Kentuck.)ed. Some of them were men of rank and continued the war until the death of Mac- When Mr. Gallot went through the United fortune; but once a brother, all distinction beth, who was, as Shakspeare truly re-States with MAmselle D'Jeck, the celebralates, slain in single fight by Macdatt the ted elephant, he, one evening, was warm. Thane of Fife, in revenge for the cruelties in his praises of the hospitalities and socialing before nearly to the feet, and a pointed he had inflicted on his family at Lumphan-ities of the mother country; amid other inever offered in this place. His common wood stoves and cooking stoves are of every size and variety, and dooking stoves are of every size and variety, and his parlour stoves (for wood or coal) are of the same dark huc. The effect of an, the 5th of December, 1056, having stances, he quoted one of the Rulland and his parlour stoves (for wood or coal) are of the christening of newest patterns. He has in addition the Rotary the carpenter's shop, where seven or eight vents in the time of Macbeth, it is impossible to the wood of the country; amid other interest and a pointed in flicted on his tamily at Lumphan-lities of the mother country; amid other interest and specific to an, the 5th of December, 1056, having stances, he quoted one of the Rulland reigned 16 years. In speaking of the country the carpenter's shop, where seven or eight vents in the time of Macbeth, it is impossible to the mother country; amid other inthe carpenter's shop, where seven or eight vents in the time of Macbeth, it is impossi- the young Marquis, was built so large that ble to dismiss the poet from our minds a small boat was actually set sailing upon the two names are inseparable. From it, in which a boy sat, who ladled out the whatever sources Shakspeare has construct liquor. "I guess," said one of the compaed the ground-work of his plot, it must be ny, "I've seen a bowl that 'ud beat that to served, and their mode of life is very se- allowed that he has not deviated from his- immortal smash; for, at my brother's chris-

ter;" and flounced out of the house. Ab-Incledon and Pope (the tragedian) on ernethy, who was two eccentric himself to The chapel is very large; and the monts are now decorating the alter and seats with very rich carving. It is entirely done by the effect that he knew of but one crime and go on with his hot mush of green stuff concerning every citizen. Every man's American Manners .- Pope's love of the be offended by eccentricity in others, had themselves; and we were told that some that man could commit, and that was pep- and go on with his hot mush of green stuff concerning every citizen. Every man's as usual."

Failh and Works .- " A worthy son of will be equally bound for all subsequent became monks. It is the same, too, with latter exclaimed, "Well, Charles, and how those who now dig the fields, and plant do they feed?" "Immortally," replied had peculiar chinions touching the full asthe church in the West Highlands, who contracts. potatoes, and break stones, and make mor- Charles, "the very poetry of cating and surance of faith, having occasion to cross a tive are deemed, and taken to be, the acts Onaries, the very poetry of caung and surance of latin, having occasion to chose to of the people; or at least, the people, are one; they take no oil to their salads." interrogate the boatman as to the grounds virtually, and to all intents and purposes. "No oil to their salads " reiterated the hor- of his belief, assuring him that if he had bound by them. Should David R. Porter for-stricken tragedian, "why did we make faith he was certain of a blessed immortal- go on squandering the public money, until ity. The man of the oar said he had al- the state debt reached one hundred millions. ways entertained a different hotion of the lands, and houses, and effects of the subject, and begged to give an illustration people are pledged to liquidate it. The of his oppinion. 'Let us suppose,' said the moral obligation, too, apart from legal conferryman, that one of these cars is called siderations, firmly binds the good citizen to faith, and the other works, and try their see it paid to the last farthing. The reseveral merits. Accordingly throwing medy was with him to have averted the down one oar in the boat, he proceeded to calamity; and if he permitted his agents pull the other with all his strength, upon and servants to contract the debt, herein which the boat was turned and made no was implied his assent; by this he is com-Seixing the other oar, and giving it the any attempt afterwards to avoid the paysame trial, the same consequences ensued. ment of it. 'Works,' said he, 'you see won't do either: and soon reached the wished for liaven.

A Great Consolation.

of Logan.

peaceful shores of immortality." - Laird time is abandoned -- this is the ne plus ut-

a man may have drunk at the well of learn- but I conceive it to be the general opinion Singular Fortune.—K—, a well how long will it be, asked he, till that per The honest, industrious, frugal yeomanry riod come? 'Why, I cannot tell you,' said of the state, have to provide the means; it

The Boston Post has the following good oke of a "hard case" who was accustomed to coming frome late-at-night in a "corn- ed to the vision of the honest, taxpaying

cabbage and pork, she left a washbowl fil. the necessity of argument or exhortation to led with caps in starch. I'he lamp had induce them to discharge their duty as free long been extinguished when the stagger- citizens, by correcting these evils at the ing sot returned home, and by mistake, ballot box; for it is here alone that they can when proceeding to satisfy his hunger, he be remedied. stuck his fork into the wrong dish. He We have strong hope that the curtain worked away at his mouthful of caps very will be drawn aside, and the deformities of patiently for some time but finally, being the Porter Administration exposed strikmable to masticate them, he sang out to ingly to the view of the people, in time yet

cabbages they are so d d stringy, I can't chew them !" "My gracious," replied the good lady.

NAVAL .- The United States ships Con-

lief, were at Callao on the 2d May.

The United States ship Vincennes, Capt.

cnows." " Vy-yes it does-sometimes it visites."

Oh! my eye'! how the vind blows."

'S Vell! it never does any thing else, as

attention of a friend to a solemn-faced from the place he has so prostituted and Dr. Abernelly and P ..., the Comedi-monkey, and asked if he did not think abused. Elect Honest John Banks, and paring for it-brown bread, sir-about, and terity. He appears to have entertained m. P who was of a scorbutic habit. Jacko was the image of a certain ill-feature we pledge our word that he will interpose potatoes;—the latter are boiled by steam; some sentiments of compunction on account was, for a considerable time, the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from them the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from them the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from them the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from them them the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from them them the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from them them the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from them them the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from them them the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from them the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from them the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from them the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from them the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from them the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from the patient of edemember of Congress from Ohio, John no obstacle to keep from the patient of the patie fore they are turned out of the huge boller, expiation by deeds of charity and beneved ther into the pocket of the doctor, and the ment, who should stand at his clow but sire to Hurrisburg Chronicle to the

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property is now mortgaged for the redemption of the debt already contracted and

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The acts of the Legislature and Execuway. 'Now,' said he, 'you percieve faith promised, and no process of reason or sowon't do-let us try-what works can.' phistry, can justify, or give countenance to

Porter and his Canal Board are going on let us try them together. The result was lavishing money with profuse hands, upon successful; the boat shot through the waves, sections of the Public Works where it is supposed the greatest political effect can-Caledonian regions, and interfed with due with due to as a solidar. Ac. &c., and concluding and soon reached the wishes to be produced. The resciention of this high-

tra of their wishes. The wasteful and profligate agents of Porter never take a thought about the embarrassment of the state---the difficulty of Campbell, in his Life of Petrarch says: raising loans -- the oppressiveness of the "I remember when I was a young student taxes imposed upon the farmer, mechanic. C - , resolving to put it to the test, wrote of divinity at the University of Glasgow, and laboring man, to pay the interest, not to him one morning a note in Latin, re- that an old man, by his confession and by at all. What need they care! They have questing some tickets for his benefit,—
"Well;" said R.—
and how did Kean
construe it?" "Into an insult;" was the reconstrue it?" "Into an insult;" was the reconstrue it?" "The conservation of the results of the oly. The same gentleman, who was al- anxiety was to ascertain whether they were money is procured-where got, or when, ways a warm partisan of Kean, being once to commence immediately after death, or or how, it is to be paid ! No, no! These hard pressed on the subject of Kean's ava- only after the day of judgment. I told him are no concerns of theirs! To spend it The crops, enclosures, and planting of Cumberland, and the latter took refuge in demic deficiencies, exclaimed, "Sir, surely that I was but a raw student of theology, prodigally and improvidently in winning men to the support of their master, and in ing without being expected to swallow the of divines that no punishments would com- making safe his re-election, and, as a conmence till after the day of judgment, or the sequence, their continuance in place and general destruction of the world. 'And power, is, emphatically, their concern,-

Our honest yeomanry have not the peculating and plundering crew, would be irrevocably fixed.

· Could an epitome of the corruption, favoritism, waste, and profligacy, be present-

to arrest the plunderers. A glimpse will "Old woman, where did you get your suffice for the purpose; it needs not that the whole train of abuses be opened up to the astenished gaze, that the grossness of their wickedness be made manifest; the "if the sinpid feller aint eating up all my exposure of a tithe of the villanies practiced caps that I put in starch over night!" in the management of the public works; in the management of the public works: will be found more than sufficient to ensure the disastrous discomfiture and overthrow stitution and Yorktown, and store ship Re- of the corrupt men now in power in this state. Washington Reporter.

> The Canal Commissioners Bill—the Governor opposed to the right of Suffrage.

The Canal Commissioners Bill, giving to the people the right to elect the canaf commissioners at the next election, has now been before the Governor more than three months without having been approved by him, notwithstanding he declared in his message, vetoing the first bill, that if the Legislature would pass one giving the people this power, he would cheerfully sign it! What is the irresistible inference that is to be drawn from this conduct of the Governor? Can there be any other than" "Whose brush are you, cleaning your that he is opposed to the people possessing teeth with, Bill?" asked a 'queer one' of a the power to elect their own agents-that lad in a store the other day. " It's your's he thinks that he can select them more ju-I expect," said the boy, rather sheepishly, diciously than they can, and that he means but I shan't hurt it." Well, be sure to falsify the recorded promise that he you put it back where you got it, for I would sign such a bill as is now before him? cleaned my toe-nails with it yesterday, If there can, we are at a loss to know what and I want to keep it for that purpose hereit is. What then will be the course the
people will take? If Governor Porter refuses to relinquish power to them which APOLOGIZING.—It is related of the lin- the new constitution certainly contemplates mortal David Crocket, that being at a me- they should possess, we know of no other nagerie in Washington city, he called the redress in their power than to drive him

WESTERN NATIONAL ARMORY The citzens of Pittsburg have light a meeting on the subject of the national armory; andsappointed a committee to collect and lay be-Por sale by John J. Myers & Co., Carliste; and fitted up with a number of wooden boxes many conturies, of the Scottish kings.— said the enraged actor, "I've taken as much whether to apologise to you or to the fore the President facts, showing the super-win. Peal, Shippensburg, Pa. sep. 1—3t on both sides. Each box is open at the Court Journal,