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Sheriff's Sale.

Y virtue of an Alias writ of Venditioni Exponse, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, in Mifflin township, on Monday the 3d day of January, 1842, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the following described real Psalter.

LAND Coxe, of New York.

"One thing have I desired of the Lord, which is will require, even that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the fair beauty of the Lord, and to visit his temple.—

2 Psalter.

A Tract of Land situate in Mifflin township, Cumberland county, containing 153 Acres,

more or less, (called the Dublin Gap Springs,) about twenty acres of cleared land, and the balance good timber land, adjoining lands of John Harper, Andrew Hikes' heirs, and the heirs of James Woodburn; dec'd., having thereon creeted a large Log and Frame House, two stories high, and a Log

Seized and taken in execution as the property of William Blean. And to be sold by me, PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, lisle, Nov. 29, 1841.—St.

Itale, Nov. 29, 1841.—3t.

The property above stated is susceptible of eany made one of the best properties in the State, water is pure white Sulphur, considered by all roons visiting the springs to be the best in the U. Skites, an extensive annery might be erected on the above property, there is an inexhaustible supply of the snut oak bark, black oak, white oak and red oak bark, &c. There is also an excellent stream of water running through the same, sufficient to propel a saw mill or other machinery of like power. The State, road from Gettysburg to Lewistown runs past the door. There is also several thousand white Mulberry trees on the premises, some of which are bearing fruit, and the present building with some repairs, would be well calculated for most any business.

And if there be odours as then,
This I that have lost my bloom.

Halt-pleased, half-awed by the frolic boy
That tortured her doll and played:
I never can see the gossamere which my which my whirling bonnet's breeze.

With my whirling bonnet's breeze.

And if there be odours as then,
The shell sweet parking.

And the next dear thing that ever I loved to the road favorable of the property with the plant of the property in the state of the property as the property in the state.

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Trustees' Notice.

HEREAS George Liogue, by his last will and devise to three trustees, to be appointed by the will of his said wife, and, the proceeds Arereof, after the payment of certain specific legacies, "to be divided among his brothers and share alike," and the said Jane Logue by her will dated the 31st August, 1822, appointed John Proctor, William Irvine and Andrew Blair, who sold the said real estate and settled their account of the trust which was confirmed by the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county on the 9th August, 1841, and the said George Logue, deacoording to the will of the said George Logue, deaccording to the will of the said George Logue, de-

Now 20th Nov. 1841, on motion of Fred'k. Watts, Esq., the Court do hereby order and decree that the said Trustees do give public notice in the Carlisle Herald and Angelican Volunteer until the 1st January next, to all persons interested in the distribution of the said fund, that they appear on the second Monday of January next, at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Carlisle, and make their claims to their portion of the said fund, and shew cause why the said Gourt should not then make a distribution the said Gourt should not the make a distribution of the said Gourt should not the said should not the thereof according to the will of the said George

Logue, dec'd. Nov. 24, 1841 .--- 6t.

Shoe Dealers,

By THE COURT.

Call and see the large lot of Boots and Shoes I bought at auction, which I intend to sell by the case or dozen, cheaper than ever.

CEAS. BARNITZ.

And a Spirit was on me that next I loved,
That ruleth my spirit still,
And maketh me murmur these sing-song v Carlisle, Nov. 24, 1841.

Tannery for Rent. The subscriber offers for rent the superior Tan S. Forney, dee'd, situated on the corner of East and And the bush I had loved in my greenwood walk,

carry on the tanning business.

Possession given on the 1st of April 1841. Terms

made known on application to P. F. EGE. Opposite the Carlisle Bank. -November, 24-1841.-

WINTER GOODS.

I have just returned from the city with a second supply of Winter goods; such as Cloths, Casimeres, Sattinetts, Flannels, Blankets, Shawls, &c. &c., which Sattinetts, Flannels, Blankets, Shawls, &c. &c., which have been selected with care, and which will be sold as cheap if not cheaper, than at any other establishment in the honough.

And the tears I wept in the wilderness, And that froze on my lids, did fall, And melted to pearls for my sinfulness, I like scales from the my sinfulness,

CHAS. BARNITZ. Carlisle, Nov. 21, 1841.

NOTICE.

Estate of Abraham Keckler, dec'd.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Abraham Keckler, late of Dickinson township, dec'd, have been issued in due form of law to the subscriber residing in said township; Notice is here by given, to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them properly authenticated for settlement, and all persons indebted are requested to make navment to the subscriber. Estate of Abraham Keckler, dec'd.

requested to make payment to the subscriber 3-JOHN KECKLER, Adm'r. November 10, 1841.-6t.

Boots and Shoes. 50 Cares of boots and shoes received from auc-in, which I have purchased at prices that will ena-me to sell cheaper than any other establishment

CHAS. BARNITZ.

.rlisle, Nov. 24, 1841.

mats & caps.

I have just returned from the city with the latest fond girl, as she, kissed tyle of Fur, Cloth and Glazed Men's and Boys mouth.—Crescent city.

Caps. Also, Brush Hats, for sale cheap, by

CHAS, BARNITZ.

A HARD HIT.—"If I w Carlisle Nov. 24, 1841.

Orphans' Court Sale.

TRACT OF LAND.

part of the real estate of Elizabeth Cornman, dec'd., situate and lying in the township of North Middleton, county aforesaid, bounded by lands of Henry Crall, George Keihl, David Brocht and the Conodoguinet

145 Acres and 90 Perches,

strict measure. The improvements are a Two Story Brick Two Story Brick
HOUSE,
& Double Log Barn,

JACOB ZEIGLER, Trustce. Nov. 10, 1841.--ts.

10,1070.

The first dear thing that ever I loved Was a mother's gentle eye,
That smiled as I woke on the dreamy couch

That cradled my infancy:
I never forget the joyous thrill
That smile in my spirit stirred,
Nor low it could charm me against my will,
Till I laughed like a joyous bird.

And the next fair thing that ever I loved Was a bunch of summer flowers. With odours, and hues, and loveliness, Fresh as from Eden's bowers. I never can find such hues again, Nor smell such sweet perfume: Nor smell such sweet perfume: And if there be oldurs as then, 'Tis I that have lost my bloom.

And the next good thing that ever I loved,
Was a bow-kite in the sky:
And a little boat on the brooklet's surf,
And a dog for my company:
And a jingling hoop, with many a bound
To my measured strike and true,
And a rowest sent up to the firmament,

And the next dear thing I-was found to love,
Is tenderer far to tell:
'Twas a voice, and a hand, and a gentle eye
That dazzled me with its spell;
And the loveliest things I had loved before
Were only the landscape naw,
On the canvass bright-where I pictured her,
Is the claw of my early year.

In the glow of my early vow.

And the next good thing I was fain to love Was to sit in my cell alone, Musing o'er all these lovely things,

Forever, forever flown.
Then out I walked to the forest free,
Where wantoned the Autumn wind,
And the colored boughs swung shiveringly,
In harmony with my mind. VIII.

That ruleth my spirit still,
And maketh me murmur these sing-song words,
Albeit against my will.
And I walked the woods till the winter came, And then did I love the snow, And I heard the gales through the wildwood sisles Like the Lond's own organ blow.

And the bush I had loved in my greenwood we Louther streets, in the borough of Carlisle Pa.

It is the most complete property of the kind in the place of its location—having a large

Two Story

And I thought it is nows like the bending priest That kneels in the church to pray:

And I thought of the vaulted fane and high,

Where I stood when a little child,

Awed by It e lauds sung thrillingly,

And the authems undefied.

And again to the vaulted church I went. And I heard the same sweet prayers, And I heard the same sweet prayers,
And the same full organ peals upsent,
And the same soft soothing airs
And I felt in my spirit so drear and strange,
To think of the race I ran,
That I loved the sole thing that knew no change
In the soul of the boy and man.

XI.

Like scales from the eyes of Paul:
And the last dear thing I was fond to love,
Was that holy service high,
That lifted my soul to joys above,
And pleasures that do not die.

x11.

Absence of Mind:-A girl once blew her lover out of doors, and then kissed the

"You seem animated by the scene, Miss Annie," said a blushing lover to his betroth-

ed. "No, I never shall be Annie mated until I am your wife, dearest;" answered the fond girl, as she kissed him right in the

A HARD HIT .- "If I were so unlucky," once said a man, "as to have a stupid son, of a man who had never seen his equal and I would certainly make him a parson." never expected to. Mo bragged extensive-

thing, this love.

tily.

Methodist, tuv rresoyterian, 20 noman prizes, Catholic and 12 Episcopalian.

The following article is copied from the British Critic of October. It is from the pen of A. CLEVE-LAND COXE, of New York.

Piano in Arkansa BY THE AUTHOR OF " TOM OWEN, THE BEE

which seized upon the inhabitants of the little village of Hardscrabble, as the report spread through the community that a real piano had actually arrived within its precincis. Speculation was affoat as to its ap-

Miscellaneous.

From the Spirit of the Times.

HUNTER."

pearance and its use. The name-was, facisely meant none could tell. That it had Cash, at once,' said Mercer. legs was certain, for a stray volume of library of Hardscrabble. And Capt. Maryatt stated that he saw a Piano, someto mean, by several wiseacres, who had through. the same way the show man did the lions, pefore, who distributed circulars of a Fe- Cash. male Academy for the accomplishment of young ladies. These circulars distinctly stated "the use of the piano to be one dollar a month," One knowing old chap said ly at the windows, satisfied both Cash and The seeds of envy and maliciousness of that if they would tell him what so-i-re

was, and no mistake. was no less than a very quiet, and very respectable, late merchant in a little town somewhere 'down east,' who having failed at home, had emigrated into the new country of Arkansas, for the purpose of bettering his fortune, and escaping the heartless sympathy of his more lucky neighbors. who seemed to consider him an indifferent and degraded man because he had become honestly poor.

The new comers were strangers of

meant, he would tell them what a Piano

course. The house in which they were setting up their furniture, was too little arranged to admit of calls, and as they seemed little disposed to court society, all prospect of immediately solving the mystery that hung about the piano, seemed hopeless .-In the meantime public opinion was 'rife'
—the depository of this strange thing was looked upon by passers-by with undefinable awe; and as noises, unfamiliar, sometimes reached the street, it was presumed higher than ever. One or two old ladies, presuming on their age and respectability, called upon the strangers and enquired after their healths, and offered their services ter their healths, and offered their services to the simple caution was sufficient, and Cash, in the joy of his discovery the men's heads out of the square. This the history of the anatomical continuation bling shops, and the log cabins torn down of bygone races of men. An anatomist or blown up. The Locos have also made well schooled in osteology, can describe the men's heads out of the square. This the races of the mummied bodies with as left. The place will have to undergo conand friendship. In the meantime they eyed at what he had seen and done, for a moevery thing in the house with intensity, ment looked as conceited as Mo Mercer death to himself. We were cautioned affine history of the dug up specimens of possession, but, as they intend to stay but but seeing nothing strange, they hinted a-bout the piano. One of the new family this time forward, to explain to gaping lie flat down for a few seconds till the ex-Herculaneum and Pompeii. observed carelessly, 'that it had been much injured in bringing it out, that the damp had affected its tones, and that one of its legs was so injured that it would not stand music out of it.' The curiosity of the vil- facture of the French shells, I know not, up, and that for the present it would not ornament the parlor.'

Here was an explanation indeed-injured in bringing it out-damp affecting its his having seen and handled the thing. ones-leg broken--'poor thing,' ejaculated the old ladies, as they proceeded to their it, the Mass-sis sip fogs has given it a cold. poor thing,' and they all wanted to see it with increased curiosity. . The Village? agreed that if Moses Mercer, familiarly called Mo Mercer, was in town, they would soon have a description of the piano, and the uses to which it was put; and fortunately, in the midst of the excitement, 'Mo,' who had been off on a hunting expedition, arrived in town.

Moses Mercer was the son of Old Mercer, who was and had been in the State Senate ever since Arkansas was admitted into the Union. Mo, from this fact, rebut his having been twice to the Capitol when the Legislature was in session, stamped his claims to pre-eminence over all competitors, and Mo Mercer was the oracle of the village. Mo knew every thing-he had all the consequence and complacency In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cymberland county, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 11th of December, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described your father."

A clergyman who was in company, calm-ly of his having been to the capitol twice —of his there having been in the most fashionable society,—of having seen the world. His return for the capitol twice was in company, calm-ly of his having been to the capitol twice —of his there having been in the most fashionable society,—of having seen the world. His return to town was received played upon by the ladies, and he wound

The terms of sale are as follows: One half of the purchase money to be paid on the first of April next, when possession will be given to the purchaser, the balance of the purchase money to be paid on the first of April next, when possession will be given to the purchaser, the balance of the purchase money to be paid on the first of April next, when possession will be given to the purchaser, the balance of the purchase money to be paid on the first of April next, all but myself were blind, I should want like pouring oil on fire to extinguish it, for the purchaser money to be paid on the first of April next, all but myself were blind, I should want like pouring oil on fire to extinguish it, for at Cash,—his knees trembled; all eyes in gunner was too nimble for him. He got the past ages with the present, and discovity the purchaser to give approved security in the Orphans' Court by recognizance on the confirmation of the Abystense to give approved security in the Orphans' Court by recognizance on the confirmation of the Abystense to first of said purchase money to the purchaser, the past ages with the present, and discovity the past ages with the present age.

The terms of said on the first of April next.

In the root the purchase with the present age of the past ages with the present age.

The terms of said on the first of April next. tucky, 400 Baptist meeting houses, 120 in that wild country, and people of all admired people with a musical taste. Cash of him. Luckily, however, a shot from a How minutely have these great routing lights?

Methodist, 100 Presbyterian, 20 Roman sizes, colors and degrees, were dying to fell into a chair, as he afterwards stated, good marksman of our square brought down of the dead" been ransacked and explored. O, ah! yes—you may go to bed, my

We-shall-never-forget-the-excitement otte,' he expressed the desire that was consuming him.

Mercer. 'Strangers,' echoed the frightened Cash.

the Capitol twice, and don't know how to tion of a Piano-while Cash himself began miliar with every body, but what it pre- treat fashionable society? Come along, to recover the moment he ceased to be an

Off the pair started, Mercer all confi-Captain Maryatt's "Diary" was one of the dence, and Cash all fears as to the proprie- more particularly the crank, none could the true reason for this mode of preserving It is the part of wisdom, in all communities, most conspicuous works in the floating ty of the visit. These fears Cash frankly see it. Miss Patience took her seat, ran the human body, is not very certain; it to encourage domestic manufactures, and where in New England, with pantafetts on. his familiarity with fashionable society and Hardscrabble was. 'Miss,' said Cash, the adverse to the true notions of Christianity, manufacture at home every article that An old and foreign paper was brought for-ward, in which there was an advertisement synonymous.' And he finally told Cash, headed-"Soiree," which informed the "ci- however abashed or ashamed he might be

would destroy its tones.' Repeated knocks at the doors, and final-Mercer that nobody was at home. In the fashion were at a moment sown in the vilmidst of this disappointment, Cash discov-ered a singular machine at the end of the great and invulnerable, surprising as it may The owner of this strange instrument gallery, crossed by bars, rollers, and sur- seem, was the first victim sacrificed at its mounted with an enormous crank. Cash shrine. approached it on tiptoe; he had a presentiment that this was the object of his curioitself, he gazed with distended eyes, and of the day when a Yankee pedlar of noasked Mercer, with breathless anxiety, 'what that was?' Mercer turned to the tent and highly concentrated" "Mo Merthing as coolly as a toper would to a glass cer's Pianos." of brandy and water, and said that was it. 'That IT!' exclaimed Cash, opening

his eyes still wider, and wished to see its 'tones.' Mercer pointed to the cross-bars scalped without winking. Cash reached out his hand and seized the handle of the crank, it was sure to kill or (Cash was at heart a brave and fearless wound three or four; but if a shell alighted and the misshief was considerathing to put in its maw.

himself. Busy indeed was Cash, from terwards when a shell alighted near us, to the arts and improvements of the people of one year, it cannot be expected that the crowds the exact appearance of the Piano, plosion took place, by which means many how he had actually taken hold of it, and lives were saved. Whether from the softas his friend Mo Mercer observed, 'pulled ness of the ground, or the unskilful manulage was thus allayed, and it died compar- but I observed a number alight which never atively away; Cash having rose to almost exploded. In this instance, fortunately. as much consequence as Mo Mercer for the officer escaped with a slight burn of his

Our New England family knew little or nothing of all this excitement; they receivhomes, 'travelling has evidently fatigued ed the visits and congratulations of the

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carelessly and gracefully aside-opened it, turned with him a prisoner. I heard the couplet; for the first time in his life, looked confus- you, you frog-eating Frenchman !! 'Humbug, -do you think I have visited ed; he was Cash's authority in his descrip-

object of attraction. Many a whisper ran his knees trembled. The sweat started to 'Certainly,' replied Mercer, the damp his brow, as he heard the taunting whispers of visiting the 'Capitol' twice ! and

> Time wore on, and Pianos became common, and Mo Mercer less popular, and he tions, sold to the highest bidders, six "Pa-

Louisiana, October, 1841.

ANECDOTES OF WATERLOO.

PRESENCE OF MIND .- During the foreand rollers. With trembling hands, and a noon of the 18th, while lying in square, resolution that would enable a man to be scalped without winking. Cash reached out French artillery. If a cannon shot passed and Ethiogia. The Contest are allowed by man,) he gave it a turn, the machine grated and exploded, the mischief was consideraharshly, and seemed to clamor for some-bly greater. A shell from the enemy's guns alighted in the middle of our square. thumb, as his servant told me afterward .-This act of courageous devotion probably

grand party to return some of the kind- I belonged was stationed in square, for the ces. In the one examined by Dr. Grannesses they had received, and the Piano purpose of covering and protecting the ar- ville, the heart, blood-vessels and lungs was for the first time moved into the par- tillery, and in the several charges made by were well preserved. The brain had, how lor. No invitations on this occasion were the French upon us, it must be acknowled ever, been removed. familiar as the evening wore away; he as- his hand, in the same manner as when in- formed by Joseph, upon the body of

We'll go at once and see it,' said Mo presenting the beautiful arrangement of the little gunner calling out, on passing the dark and white keys. Mo Mercer at this, square, "You will cut at me again, will From the American Sentine EGYPTIAN MUMMIES. The practice of embalming is mentioned through the crowd as to the tones, and in the Scriptures. What may have been especial manner to the citizens generally. expressed, but Mercer repeated for the her fingers over the octaves, and, if Moses may have originated in friendship or in re- is certainly a sound principle in political ethousandeth time, his visit to the 'Capitol,' in Egypt was not executed, 'Moses' in ligion. Some argue that it is a practice conomy, that every community should Hardscrabble was. 'Miss,' said Cash, the moment he could express himself, so enmoment he could express himself, so enther the idea of preserving the material Encourage your own mechanics—It

tranced was he, and overcome with aston- ther the idea of preserving the material ishment—"Miss Doolittle, what was that fabric of a man be in favor of or against the is for the interest of your place to do. tizens generally," that Mr. Bobolink would in the presence of the ladies, 'that he need preside at the piano. This was presumed not fear sticking, for he would put him last Wednesday evening on your gallery, departed from the body at the time of death. that went with a crank, and had bars and departed from the body at the time of death, to send to distant places for products. to mean, been to a menagerie, that Mr. Bobolink. A lew minutes' walk brought the parties rollers in it? It was now the turn for Miss and continued in a separate state of exist. which could be equally well furnished by stirred the piano up with a long pole, in on the broad galleries of the house that Patience to blush, and away went the ence for the space of three thousand years, the mechanics in their own town. No one contained the object of so much curiosity. blood to her eye-brows; she hesitated only when it again took possession of its originthe same way the show man did the lions, and rhi-no-ce-rus. So public opinion was in favor of its being an animal, though a suspicious look was upon every thing. It was a -a-Yankee Washing Machine! The name grated on Mo Mercer's elw as into the body of some animal. This idea of its mechanics and buy a suspicious look was upon every thing. The name grated on Mo Mercer's elw as into the body of some animal. This idea over the body of some animal. This idea over the soul's immortality and the great attention paid to before who distributed circulars of a Fe-Cash. the art of embalming, and the doctrine prevents them from advancing in prosperbears some remote analogy to the Christian ity, so as to add to the success of their own seeing pianos as plenty as woodchucks, doctrine of the resurrection. On the other town. existence in another state, gives but little can be good for, any thing unless it be an

clay which it once animated.

ing land of antiquities,—the immense catainspection of their heads, the Baron ap- own fellow-citizens. pears to have proved what historians had conjectured, that the Egyptians have really

Granville, the body was found to contain vals within the last two months, The most of the viscera. Nearly all the mum- place is fast filling up from New York and mies that have ever been examined in Europe, have been found very defective. The the wind carrying them much farther up celebrated Blumenback was deceived in the river than they intended to go. Some two instances. He found the body, in one of the more malicious of the retreating Locase, filled with a bundle of bandages and cofocos circulated a report just before leavthe other was a mummy of an Ibis. In ing that Honest John Davis, of Massachumost instances, the cavities of mummies, setts, would be there shortly. This was LUDICROUS OCCURRENCE. - During the examined by French and English surgeons, hospitable villagers, and resolved to give a forepart of the 18th, the battallion to which were found filled with bitumous substan-

neglected: early at the post was every edged that they came up in a most daring | When we look back to past ages, and visitor, for it was rumored that Miss Pa-style, even riding at one time round our see what numberless bodies were preservtience Doolittle would in the course of the square, trying where they could gain an ed, we are struck with amazement at the evening perform on the Piano. The ex- entrance. Although clothed in steel, how- prodigious results. But they are exactly eitement was immense, the supper was ever, they were not proof against our mus- what might be expected of a people, withpassed over with a contempt that rivals cast ketry, for we heard the balls linkling against out a press, desirous of keeping up their upon an excellent farce, played preparatory their cuirasses, and saw several of them records. Even in our day, while we do not to a dull tragedy in which the star is to fatally penetrated. Some were dismount-exactly preserve our relatives and friends in appear. The furniture was all critically ed, taken prisoners, marched to the rear by the bandages and wax of the Egyptians ceived great glory of course—his father's examined, but nothing could be found and a single man, who was actually picked out we do something of the same sort by reargreatness would have been glory enough, swering to Cash's description. An enor- for that purpose because he had a squint in ing a momento—a pyramid, if you please, mously thick table, with a spread on it, both eyes, and could look more ways than of humble height, pointing to the place attracted but little attention, for timber is one at once. Such is the sort of practical where the deceased sleep, till the resurreccheap in a new country, and every body jesting that goes on amid wounds and death. Nay, we even go further:—In the

expected soon to see the Piano brought Though not a good shot, he managed this case of Napoleon, his body was kept in an business creditably. Upon one of the excellent state of preservation, by the learn-Mercer, of course, was the hero of the charges of French cavalry, a gunner, more ing of the French surgeons, brought up by evening; he talked loud and long. Cash, daring than the rest, instead of retiring for them out of the land of Egypt, as well as several young ladies, went into protection to the square, kneeled down uphysteries at his wit. Mercer grew more on one knee (with the sponge or ramrod in of embalming—an act, by the way, perserted that the company present reminded fantry receives a charge of cavalry,) seem- father—we cannot help wondering that they him of his two visits to the 'Capitol,' and ingly determined to await the charge; but, carried it to such perfection, that they have Love comes in all shapes, but mostly ask- with a shout. The strival of the Piano other associations equally exclusive and upon the enemy coming within pistol-shot, been able to send down to us a body, with ing for cash, It must have shawls silks, was announced to him, and he dlone, of satins and jewelry; it draws upon our pock- all the community, was not associated at sick, and the Piano and the music had onets for shelter; and, terrible as the mo- heart and lungs, and blood-vessels, in as ets in all ways; it is truly an expensive the news. His insensibility was wonder- been deferred so long, that several old la- ment was, he was loudly laughed at. It good order as some of our best anatomical thing, this love.

List insersionity was wonders been deferred so long, that several old is and some young ones (who shrunk ingirls he knows of, are admirably adapted to perform in tragedy—they play leer so pret
thing this love.

It is insersionity was wonder as some of our dest anatomical ful; he treated the thing as a matter that dies and some young ones (who shrunk inwas at this time that the memorable repulse above all, with the skull as perfect as when desire,) insisted on Mercer's asking Miss ful was the havor made among them; for the medical schools; and, but was the havor made among them; for the skull as perfect as when had seen more Pianos in the Capital than desire,) insisted on Mercer's asking Miss ful was the havor made among them; for the skull as perfect as when had seen more Pianos in the Capital that the company with a little our artiflery, as soon as the ending were the had seen woodehucks—that it was the had seen woodehucks—that the had seen woodehucks—that the had seen woodehucks—that the had seen not an animal but a musical instrument, music on the Piano. 'Certainly,' said Mer- clear from their guns, manned them di- their bodies would undergo the examinacer, and with the grace of a city dandy, rectly, and fired into the retreating squad-tion and anatomical investigation of the Conundrum.—Why does an aching tooth impose silence on the sufferer?—Because it makes him hold his jaw.

The terms of sile are as follows: One half of the terms of sile are the terms of s

Jim Cash was Mo Mercer's right hand any of his admirers, could have seen Mo upon his legs and tried to make his escape, The noblest of the line of kings, and the man—in the language of refined society, he Mercer all this while! Calm as a summer and every man laughed to see him running loveliest of the female sex, preserved with was Mo's toady, in the language of Hard-morning, and as complacent as a newly- off, with his cuirass and heavy jack-boots, so much cost and care, are not unfrequent. so much cost and care, are not unfrequentscrabble, he was Mo's wheelhorse. Cash believed in Mo Mercer with a faith that no Catholic believes in the Pope. Now Cash was dying to see the Piano, and the first opportunity he had alone with his 'Quix-the Piano was to be brought in the room of turn to retaliate, got up from under his little sword; but instead beredently—the Piano was to be brought in their niches, and drew his little sword; but instead beredently—the Piano was to be brought in of using the edge or point, he took in their niches, and beredently—the Piano was to be brought in the respectable, he was wheelhorse. Cash while our little gunner, who thought it his ly turned to objects of personal cupidity. They are dragged from their niches, and here, in our land, exhibited as an old present—the Piano was to be brought in their sepulchral happendently as a proportion of the correct the correct the second three our little gunner, who thought it his ly turned to objects of personal cupidity. They are dragged from their niches, and here, in our land, exhibited as an old present—the Piano was to be brought in the respectable. table, and removed the spread, throwing it stroke against the shoulder; the then re- It is descriptively hit off in the following

"Egypt's proud King's, in spicy robes embalmed, "Are kept for show in every foreign land."

ENCOURAGE YOUR OWN ME. CHANICS .- The subjoined article contains some wholesome truths on this important subject, which we commend in an

hand, a belief in the soul's immortality and There are people who think no article encouragement to the preservation of the imported one. Such persons are the enemies of the town in which they live -Much has been written relative to mum- Phey do what they can to retard its promies, and numerous specimens have been gress, and discourage its citizens. It is preserved and minutely examined. The wholly wrong, unjust and foolish. Every English and the French have, however, real friend to the place in which he lives. sity, and as its intricate character unfolded finally disappeared entirely on the evening spread great light on this subject, being the should do all he can to encourage its meresult of their expeditions, to that interest- chanics, and he who has a correct conception of the duties of a good neighbor and a combs and cities of the dead have been true American citizen, will ever take pride thoroughly explored by them; and Baron in doing so, and not run away after every Larrey has presented us with much infor- thing that is foreign, from the foolish idea mation relative to the races of the people that by so doing it renders him a man of now preserved as mummies. From the the ton, by such act of deep injustice to his

LATEST FROM SALT RIVER.

From the Rochester Democrat of Nov. 13. those of the ancient mummies. So that horribly bad condition that the Whigs will whatever may have been the intention in scarcely be able to inhabit it. All the garpreserving the body as a mummy, we see dens and improvements made by the What delicious sounds,' said Cash.

Lieutenant Colonel C——, although a breserving the body as a mummy, we see that it has resulted in the advancement of human knowledge. The keeping of the vious to 1837, have been suffered to run to this was the piano, and the excitement rose Mercer, at the same time seizing Cash's ness sprang toward it, seized it in both human frame, especially the head, gives us waste, the school houses turned into gamthis was the plane, and the exchement rose | Mercer, at the same time seizing Cash s hands, and placing his thumb over the history of the anatomical confirmation bling shops, and the log cabins torn down

improvements will be very extensive,---In a dissection of a mummy, by Doctor There have been many distinguished arri-Michigan. Their voyage has been rough, not credited.

P. S .- We have just learned that the vessel containing the "Political Abolitionists," and every soul on board perished.

FELT RATHER SMALL .- "I say, Colonel lo you see that beautiful girl on the other side of the street?" said a boasting fop, to a gentleman to whom he had just been introduced. "I do, sir," answered the Colonel, with

smile. "Well," returned the fop, "I was very

near running off with her once. She loved me to distraction; but her brute of a father-" "I beg your pardon, sir," interrupted

the Col. pointing to the door, "I am the brute, and that young lady is my daughter!" (Exit fop.) - Crescent City. "Now Tibe," says Pete "you know that I know that I dont know what you

know, but I know that you know that I know what you don't know." "I know that," says Tibe.

Botheration .- Pa, what is a file? A piece of ragged steel about so long, or onger. Does soldiers use files. Pal.

No, dear-they use swords and guns. Yes, but this here paper says the soldiers filed off; and I guess they could nt file off

without any files.

O-but-my child, a file of soldiers is not like a file of steel, at all. Well, you men is like great fools then,

that's all-for hang me if I can find out what you mean by your ugly words. Pa, what is a sky-light? Sky lights my dear, are stars in the fir-

mament Well. Ps. I never seed any cracked stars. Cracked stars! how foolish you talk child. Foolish! thunder! don't this 'ere paper ay that the hail cracked a great many sky

chawed up. Oh, that Beau Brummell, or the horse of the assailant. He soon got by curious and investigating travellers, dear.