From the York Republican.

riage Wills. In the vast, dry desert of the law one sometimes comes across a green pas-ture" which is the more refreshing from contrast with the uninviting waste which spreads almost interminably around it. The point has been much mooted whether a testator can bequeath a legacy, or devise land to his widow on condition that she shall not contract a second marriage. It seems now to be settled that as to a legacy of personal property, he cannot, and that such a condition attached to it is void. The question with respect to a devise of real estate, encumbered with the same condition, was presented to Judge Lewis, at Lancaster a year ago, and he decided that, as in the case of a legacy, the prohibition of a second marriage was invalid, and the widow was entitled to the land, or its proceeds in money, although, in direct opposition to the will, she married ngain. The Judge, indeed, grew quite eloquent as well as philosophical, on the subject, and decked his opinion with many flowers of fancy. We extract from it, as published, the following paragraphs

fragrant garlands of the imagination: "Marriage is a wise regulation in harmony with nature and religion, and is the only effecient preventive of licenand the interests of society require that sion, with each circumstance detailed! it should be free from either coercion or restraint. Bonds to procure, and contracts and conditions to restrain, are alike forbidden. It is the appropriate regulation of that great instinct of nature which was designed by the Creator to replenish the earth. It is upon this authorized union that all civilized nations depend sentence! Come! for their prosperity in peace and their

defence in war.

"The principle of reproduction stands next in importance to its elder-born correlative, self-preservation, and is equally a fundamental law of existence. It is the blessing which tempered with mercy the justice of expulsion from Paradise. It was impressed upon the human creation by a beneficient Providence to multiply the images of himself, and thus to promote his own-glory and the happiness of his creatures. Not man alone, but the whole animal and vegetable kingdom are under an imperious necessity to obey its mandates. From the lord of the forest to the monster of the deep—from the subtle ty of the serpent to the innocence of the tification of the lily of the plain, all nature bows submissively to this primeval law. Even the flowers which perfume the air with their fragrance and decorate the forests and fields with their hues, are but

"curtains to the nuptial bed." "The principles of morality—the policy of the nation-the doctrines of the common law-the law of nature and the this testator upon his widow.'

TERED, institution of marriage-his analogies drawn from nature-his clear elucondition of not contracting a second marriage imposed upon the devise of land to his widow by the testator void, the other side was not convinced by the force of his arguments—the appositeness of his allusions, or the eloquence of his figures and appeals. They therefore sued out a writ of orror from the Supreme Court, and the cause came on for revision before that tribunal at Harrisburg last month. The decision of Judge Lewis was reversed; and having extracted largely from his opinion, we also copy from that of Chief Justice Gusson so much as relates to the topics touched upon by Judge Lewis in the above extract. It will be seen that the style of the Chief Justice is very different from that of Judge Lewis, and comes down with a kind of sledge-hammer energy; and with no poctical embellishment, upon the flowery rhetoric of the President of the second Judicial District. The Chief Justice after stating that certain text-writers have asserted that it seems to be generally ad mitted (by whom?) that even in regard to davises of land, unqualified restrictions on marriage are void on grounds of public policy? goes on to relute the position in the following trenchant and rough and ready style, more remarkable for force of expression than delicacy of thought:

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ARRILD ST CAPOSITOR not: It would be impious, if it were possible to suppose it white references dition not to marry, leaves the donce free as air to do any, thing at pleasure, but direct it to uses for which it was not The Law as to Restraints on Marintended. The truth is, the notion is the product of the Roman law, adopted as it was with modifications by the ecclesias tical Judges; and how fur the Romans were drawn by waste of life in their ceaseless wars, civil, servile, an l fóreign to force the growth of population by con-cubinage, as well as marriage, and by the imposition of a mulct upon celibacy, is matter of school boy history."

> Conclusion of tale on first page. As the word passed the lips of the foreman of the jury, a pieroing shriek rang thro' the court. It proceeded from a tall figure in black, who, with closely-drawn veil. had sat motionless during the trial, just before the dock. It was the prisoner's mother. The next instant she rose, and throwing back her veil, wildly exclaimed, 'He is innocentinnocent, I tell ye ! I alone-

'Mother! mother! for love of Heaven be silent!' shouted the prisoner, with frantic vehemence, and stretching himself over the front of the dock, as if to grasp and restrain her. which show that sometimes it is possible

'Innocent, I tell you!' continued the wo to cover the dry soil of the law with the man. 'l-I alone am the guilty person! It was I alone that perpetrated the deed! He knew it not, suspected it not, till it was too late. 'Here,' she added, drawing a sheet o tionsness. The happiness of the parties paper from her bosom-there is my confes

> As she waved it over her head, it wa snatched by her son, and, swift as lightning, torn to shreds. 'She is mad! Heed her not-believe her not!' He at the same time shouted at the top of his powerful voice, the is distracted-mad! Now, my lord, your

> The tumult and excitement in the couno language which I can employ would cor. vey an adequate impression of. As soon as calm was partially restored, Mrs. Bourdon was taken into custody; the prisoner was removed; and the court adjourned, of course, without passing sentence.

It was even as his mother said! Subse quent investigation, aided by her confession amply proved that the learful crime was conceived and perpetrated by her alone, in the frantic hope of securing for her idolized son the hand and fortune of Miss Armitage She had often been present with him in his laboratory, and had thus become qucuainted the-uses to' which certain agents could be dove-from the elastic embrace of the put. She had purloised the key of the remountain Kalmia to the descending truc- cess, and he, unfortunately, to prevent the perpetration of the crime, had by mere accident discovered the abstraction of the poison. His subsequent declarations had been made for the determined purpose of saving his mother's life by the sacrifice of his own The wretched woman was not reserved to fall before the justice of her country. The hand of God smote her ere the scaffold was law of God unite in condemning as void prepared for her; she was smitten with fren

the condition attempted to be imposed by zy, and died raving in the Metropolitan Lu natic Asylum. Alfred Bourdon, after a Notwithstanding the learned Judge's lengthened imprisonment, was liberated declaration of the American law of popu- He called on me, by appointment, a day latton-his eulogium upon the UNFET- previous to leaving this country for ever; and I placed in his hands a small pocket Bible, on the flyleaf of which was written one word, "Ellen!" His dim eye lighted un cidation of the loves of flowers, and his with something of its old fire as it glanced impressive summing up of the consider- at the characters; he then closed the book. ations which induced him to declare the placed it in his bosom, and waving me a mute farewell-I saw he dare not trust himsell to speak-hastily departed. I never saw him more.

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Dec 13, 1848 Agent for the Proprietor

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M Drug and Fancy St re, in West Main street, Carlisle, where he has just received a fresh assortment of Drugs Medecines, Paints, Oils, Perfumery, Jewelry and Fancy Goods.

Amongst his extensive variety may be found all the most Amongst his extensive variety may be found all the most
Approved Patent Medicines,
All kinds of Salts, Dye Stuffs,
Quinine, Opium, Castor and Sweet Oils
White Lead, Indigo, Spices, Iresh ground.
Glass, Putty, Chloroform,
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Shaving and Toilet Soaps,
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Water.
Bears Oil La Matrow and Hair-Dye,
Nail, Teo Lavender and Grange flower
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Nail, Teo Lavender and Breast Pins,
Finger Rags, Bracelets, and Breast Pins;
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Silver Spectacles and Pencils,
Gold Pens, Ink and Inkstands,
Fine Writing and Note Paper Envelopes,
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Musical and Surgical Instruments,
Fine Knives and Scissors,
Carriage and Riding Whips,
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"It's Medical aid and advice gratis to the poor.

January 17, 1848.

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T the Cheap Family Grocery Store of JO-A SEPH D. HALBERT, Wesa Ma. street, Carlisle, you will always find the best sa, ply of Family Groceries that the Philadelphia markets can always in the subscriber has just returned from the city, and would respectfully invite the public in general and his friends in particular, to call and examine his stock, which embraces all the articles usually kept in his Inde of business, such as Rio, Java and St Demingo Coffee: Imperial, Young Hyson and Black Teas, of the best quality & flavor; loaf, folking loaf, clushed, clarified and brown Sagars of every grade, with price to suit. Honey, sugar house, Orleans and syrup Molasses. Spices of all kinds, which he will warrant pure and freeh ground. Broome, buckets, baskets, butter bowels, wash rabbers, clothes pins and brushes of every variety—Castile, fancy, rosin and country £OAPS. Also, a general assortment lof chewing and fmoking TOBACCO, spanish halfspanish and common CIGARS. GLASS, QUEENSWARE, and CROCKERY of every description which he will sell at the lowest possible prices.

Feeling grateful for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, py a generous public, the subscriber tenders them his heaty thanks, and hopes that in his efforts to please, and particular attention to business to merit a continuance of their support. and particular attention to business to merit a continuance of their support.
Nov'r 22 1848. JOS. D. HALBERT.

"Vaiety's the Spice of Life." THANKFUL for the favors heretofore bestowed upon'us, in our line of business, we again would "Herald" to our numerous customers, that we are in constant supply of a general assortment, (which we are receiving almost weekly from the city) of all articles per-

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embracing Brown Sugars of good qualities at 5,
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Loaf Sugars, at 9 and 10 cts per peund, Java
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metallic packages, always fresh, at from 37½ to
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Harrisburg, march 29, 1848