

GEORGE EGE. USTICE OF THE PEACE. OF-FIGE AT HIS TERMORE, OF FIGE AT HIS TERIORE, CORF and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the duites of Justice of the Pence, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bunds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, ap 849.

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

Fresh Drugs, incurrences, act. act. The phia and New York very extensive additions to iny former stock, embra-ching nearly every article of Medicine now in use, togother with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentino, Perlumery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cutlöry, Fishing 'Tackle,---Brahes of almost every description, with an ondiess variety of other articles, which I am de-termined to soll at the YERV LowEst prices.

Lectures are useful, and more particularly of action, and the regulating balance in the machinery of our peculiar social system. so when accompanied by proper experiments and illustrations; for, through the eye, ideas As popular opinion is the basis of all power e readily and firmly fixed n the country, so should it be guided by jus mind. The physical sciences are the most sutice and wisdom, attributes without which blime, as well as the most useful of human power in all lands is pernicious to order, peace, studies. They expand the intellect, purify the sivilization and true_liberty. Wisdom and heart, teach man his real value in creation, oodness will be the tutelary deities of this odand give just conceptions of nature and of nafice, and under their auspices a new generature's fied, Astronomy unfolds millions of new tion will learn to increase and preserve the inworlds and new spheres of existence, as well tolligenco of their fathers. inhabited, probably as magnificent and endur-At this day, when men are so easily misled ing as our own planet. Geology teaches the by visionary theories and false ideas; when, manner in which the earth, under Divine will. wing to a largely increased population, and was formed. It shows where are denosited nighty changes in the structure of society, the beds of coale of iron, "of silver and gold the advice and the example of the heroes and and precious stones." It exhibits to enquirages who first established our institutions on ing minds the structure of the surface of the a firm foundation, are likely to be forgetten or earth, and the localities of its richest soils and disregarded, it may be well enough to continminerals. ally report, on all proper occasions, to their Chemistry analyzes all things, reveals their vritings, and their public and private lives, component parts, and searches with a lover's for lessons and examples to guide our pathardor into the innermost recesses of nature.vay. In the Farewell Address of George Wash-As astronomy explores, illimitable regions of ngton, he says : "It is substantially true that space, and brings new suns and systems withvirtue or morality is a necessary spring of in the bounds of human knowledge, so chemopular Government. The rule extends with istry dissects all things, and demonstrates that nore or less force to every species of Govern- the components of a world and a grain of sand on the sea shore are identical. The uses of nont." . In the countries where arbitrary forms of physical science are very great. Astronomy Sovernment obtain, and where there is a high taught the navigator his way through the tate of virtue and morality among all classes seas; the mariner's compass ledhim to explore -all the rigors of despotism are softened, and unknown oceans, and to steer safely through the iron crown of the tyrant is converted into the waters of the great deep. Before science a chaplet of roses. When the councils of mo- constructed and taught the uses of the comnarchies and aristocracies are governed by vir- pass, navigation was timid, keeping along ue, and when those courts make laws for a shores, and always in view of some well known moral population, stability is given to these cape or promontory. Now, man fearlessly rushes into-the middle therwise odious and unpopular institutions, of the ocean, and causes every land and every and happiness may dwell among the people .---In Republics, education and morality constitute sea to contribute to his necessities, comforts the life-giving principle of their action. The and lyxuries. To the cultivation of physical first decay of liberty has always accompanied sciences we are indebted for steam navigation. for railroads, for magnetic telegraphs, and for he first decay of morality. They have marched with equal footsteps on numerous and ingenious manufactures. TIME 650 00 and SPACE have almost cease to exist as obsta-5 00 5 00 10 00 their downward course, until both at once disappeared in the raging gulf of anarchy, or cles in the pursuit of pleasure or business .--were trodden in the dust by the cohorts of a Nothing is too grand, and nothing too minute for the operation of scientific research. Be military despotism. In ancient Rome, liberty sides the utility of these sciences, their study leclined along with virtue, until assassination ras deemed the only remedy to vindicate the is the philosophy, history and poetry of the epublic. In Switzerland, a virtuous and free Creator himself, written through eternity. in people still defy the combined tyrants of the Heaven, on earth, on land and sea, on mountain and on river, as well as on the humblest European world, and keep the standard of freeflower and most delicate leaflet. Nature is as lom unfurled and unstained, amid their mountain homes. In France, popular government far above art as God is above man, and before these emanations of Divine intellect the works with the largest liberty, has repeatedly failed, and the cause of freedom has suffered for the of man shrink into nothingness, and are prosant of private virtue in her defenders. I do per types of his own insignificance. Enno bling and elevating and glorious studies, which not say, that the rural and provincial populamake us acquainted with nature and demontion of France is not moral. It would be unjust and untrue to so allege. The gay peasantstrate the wisdom, goodness and power of the ry of beautiful France are excelled by no peo-Almighty Father. Pardon me for remarks so inadequate to the ple in love of country, or in their devotion to high character of the subject. Let me ferhe domostic virtues. vently hope that here the American mind, will But Paris rules France, and it is notorious take root, expand, and flourish-that, here A-) that Paris is a seat of all vice. that the domes merican youth will cherish that generous tio virtues are but indifferently cherished, and ambition, which will lead them to rival the that its population, to a large extent, is unsta-Newtons and Shakspears of the Old World, ble, corrupt and licentions. Liberal instituand the Franklins and Murshalls of our own tions, founded upon enlightened popular opinion, sustained by such a population, cannot ex-

ing with Commodore Chauncy and his naval of silk stockings, but at every contested elec-Knowledge is wealth and power. Such inorce. Arrengements were made for an attack tion he was sure to vote. Not because he took stitutions as these place-wealth and poweron the morning of the 27th of May. At 3 o'any interest in the act, but because the active within the reach of every individual. Knowlclock A. M. the fleet weighted anchor, and edge is enlightened patriotism, and in instituelectioneerers would go for him; and, as it afer many years turned out, because he thought dy trowsors, and then he undid his vost, and efore four the troops were all on board the tions like these the spirit of rational liberty boats. he was obliged to vote. He had no "sides" in "lives, moves and has its being." like a holier The embarkation was made three miles east spirit in the temple, dedicated to Him without

politics, but voted with those who brought him f our Fort Niagara. It was made in six diviup to the polls. This soon became so well sions of boats. In the first was Colonel Scott, known to the b'hoys thereabouts, that when who led the advanced guard, or forlorn hope, Brommy" made his appearance, there ensue scrvice to which he had especially volunteergrand pulling and hauling to see which should ed. In the second was Colonel Moses Porter, load him to the polls, and of course which parwith the field train. Then followed the brity should have his vote. In these affrays gades of General Boyd, Winder, Chandler, and poor "Brommy" would sometimes be roughly reserve under Colonel A. Macomb." andled ; not unfrequently in the final consum

In the meantime Commodore Chauncy had mation of this highest act of a freeman, he directed his schooners to anchor close in shore, became somewhat denuded in his outer man; so near as to cover the landing of the troops, in plain English, the fellow's neck was some d scour by their fire the woods and pla times almost broke, and his clothes fairly torn wherever the enemy might make his appearoff his back. Still "Brommy" bore his tribance. Captain Perry, a friend of Scott's, had ulations with christian fortitude, and year afjoined Commodore Chauncy, from Erie, on the ter year thus gave his vote, amid much tribuyening of the 25th, and gallantly voluntcored lation. This, however, was not "Brommy's" is services in superintending the debarkation only affliction. Ho was obliged to "train" of the troops. --- It was an operation of nicety, too. At company training and general traina consequence of the wind, the current, a ing "Brommy" was duly warnod, and ap- siderably relieved him, by sayingheavy surf, and the early commenced fire of peared armed and equipped as the law directs. the enemy. He was present wherever he could But it was all hay-foot straw-foot with him.---be useful, under showers of musketry. He He knew as little of tactics as he did of poliaccompanied the advance guard through the tics, and with the same imperturbable gravity surf, and rendered special services, of which Gen. Scott has since spoken in the highest the-"unwashed" as a soldier, which he dis-played as an elector. But this time poor orms of commendation. It was the budding forth of that professional skill, and that brave Brommy" dreaded the election and the trainand genorous conduct which soon bloomed out in the glory which now surrounds the name of of swamp oak. By-and-by the time arrived he hero of Lake Erici to which "Brommy" had looked for many a 'Col. Scott effected his landing on the British weary year. He attained the age of forty-five, hore of Lake Ontario at nine o'clock in the beyond which no man is obliged to train ; and norning, in good order, at half a mile from the it was with him a jubilee; inward, to be sure, village of Newark, now Niagars, and the same but nevertheless quite real. The next election listance West of the mouth of the mouth of was a severely contested one, and they came the river. He formed his line on the beach, after him as usual to go and vote. But no!overed by an irregular bank, which served as He resisted all importunity and disregarded partial shield against the enemy's fire. This every threat. Both sides came for him, but all ank which was from seven to twelve feet, in in vain. He had the same answer for both : neight, he had to scale against the bayonets of "Clear from training-clear from voting!"he loo, who had drawn up his force, some fif-Poor "Brommy!" He lived to three-scorecen hundred men, immediately on its brow.--and-ten, but he never voted again. n the first attempt to ascend, the enemy push-

you had better kiver up till the gals undresses, hadn't you ?' By this time our friend's sleepy fit was over,

whoop-born in blood-cradled in thunder, and brought up in glory! "Let's liquor, boys!"

d though he did kiver up as desired, some

then he yawned, and then he whistled ; and

then he called the old lady's attention to the

fact-that it would never do to sleep in his mud-

then he whistled again, and then---suddenly an

idea of her lodger's possible embarrassment,

seemed to flash upon the old woman, and she

" Gals, jist turn your backs round until the

The backs were turned, and the stranger did

t into bed in less than no time, when the

'Reckon. stranger, as you sin't used to us,

said-

tranger gets into bed.'

stess again moke.

All Physicians, Country Morchants, Pedlars and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLD STAND, as they may rest assured that every article will be sold of a good quality, and upon reasonable torms. S. ELLIOTT,

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WOTICE.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deam it proper to inform the public, that the a if of meetings of the Board of Commissioners swil be hold on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at hold on the second and fourth the second hoir office in Carlislo. WM. RILEY. Cl'k.

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reading room and circulating library, and the

lelivery. of scientific lectures, 'accompanied

In this country popular opinion rules "court

and camp," country and city, with unlimited

sway. Popular opinion creates, directs, and

controls the rulers of the nation as well as the

most unassuming and retiring of the citizens.

It governs the halls of legislation as well as

village councils. It places the critine on the

shoulders of the Judge, and sustains the arm

of the executioner. It reaches every fire-side;

it affects every individual citizen in all the re

lations of life. It is the great motive power

whose benign favor. "study is a weariness to

the flesh," and knowledge one of the follies of

It is proposed to have lectures delivered on

the physical sciences-on Astronomy, Geology,

Chemistry and Mechanics-and kindred sub-

the wise."

jects.

with proper experiments."

glorious country. May God bless and crown with success this ist. Sound morality is nothing more than en-

lightened self-interest-enlightened in regard to the present and the future. It instructs us to its founders in the good it may create and to be true to ourselves, to our wives and chil- preserve in the bosoms of their descendants,

most excollent institution; that it may return

ba back the assailants. General Dearborn, who Parting scene between two Irishmen. was still in the Commodore's ship, seeing with

is glass Scott fall backward upon the beach, ourst into tears, exclaiming "Ho is lost! he is cilled!" Scott's fall was, however, momentay. Recovering himself, and rallying his mon. e re-ascended the bank, knocking up the enmy's bayonets, and took a position at the edge a ravine, a little way in advance. A sharp ction of about twenty minutes in length en-Glarkin.

ued. It was short and desperate, ending in Jommy M'Gee, and hearing his last words of city showed that in 1847 he inspected 216,679 he total rout of the enemy at every point. farowell, before "shuffling off his mortal coil" Meanwhile, Porter with his artillery, and Boyd with a part of his brigade, had landed in he rear of the advance guard, and slightly articipated in the close of the action. Scott ursued the rout as far as the village, where olaimod: ---e was joined by the 6th regiment of infantry Well, Jominy, I understand the doctors

nder the command of Col. James Miller. given ye up.' As the column was passing Fort George in 'Yis, Pat, its most over wid me.'

ursuit, Soutt learned from some prisoners who vere caught running out that the garrison was bout to abandon and blow up the place. Two mpanies were instantly dispatched from the rood place.' iend of his column, to save the work, its guns

he government timber." nd its stores. At the distance of some eighty paces from ie fort, one of its magazines exploded. Scott my's hand, assuming a diplomatic min- when vas struck with a piece of timber, thrown from ye raiche the good place, tell them you're well

adjuainted wid Pat MoGlarkin.' his horse, and much hurt. He nevertheless baused the gate to be forced, and was the first Here Pat started for the door, but, as if te enter. With his own hand he took down the suddonly thinking of Jemmy's dishonesty in British flag then waving over the works. Bestealing the government timber, he wheeled ng reminded by his prisoners of the danger he round to his friend, and seriously and earnestnourred from explosion, he directed Oaptains ly exclaimed : and the second state illindman and Stockton to snatoh away the 'But Jommy, if anything happens to ye that ontohes, which had been applied by the re- yo should go to the other place, just tell them big pair of side boards up." reating garrison to two other small magazines yo don't know a divil of a word about me."

The fort had been rendered untenable by the Imerican Datteries on the opposite shore, and Der A friend of ours thus sulogizes his nusidal attainments .--- I know two tunes, the one triot, "was a man about half seas over tapits oapturo was but the work of a few minutes. Water Proof. I his article can be had cheap'a dran, and to our friends, in all, the domestic remuneration for their public spirit and boney-the Hardware Store of JOHN P. LYNE. | and social relations. If a citizen fail to differ for the other prise. in the second tail?

how or other the old counter pane was equally kind in hiding his blushes, and favoring his alv clances. The nymphs were soon stowed away, for their were neither bustles to unhitch nor cornets to unlace, when their mamma, evidently anxious not to smother her guest, con-

'You can unkiver now, stranger, I'm married folks, and you hain't afeared of me, as I 'reckon.'

The stranger happened to be 'married folks' he bore the laugh of the boys and the jeers of himself---he unkivored . and turned his back with true connubial indifference as far as the ancient lady was concerned, but with regard to the gals, he declared that his half-raised curiings as he did losing the cows or sawing a load osity inspired the most tormenting dreams of mermaids that he ever experienced.

Interesting Agricultural Facts.

Some recent experiments in wheat and flour go to prove that both contain water, and that the quantity is more in cold countries than in warm. In Alsace, from 16 to 20 -per cent .--In England, from 14 to 17 per cent. In the United States, from 12 to 14 per cent. This accounts for the fact that the same weight of Southern flour yields more than the Northern. English wheat yields 18 pounds more to the quarter than the South. Alabama flour, it is said, yields 20 per cent more than Cincinnati according to the authority of one of the most

extensive London bakers, absorbs 8 or 10 per Irishmen generally speaking, are not noted cent. more into bread than English. The warfor any great forethought concerning their tem. | mer the country, the more is the water dried poral wolfere, but in anything relating to the out of the grain, before it ripens, and hence, spiritual, they exhibit an unusual share of when made into bread, it absorbs water again, brewdness, as illustrated in the following case; and it is therefore more valuable. Professor which occurred on the frontier of the State of Beck has written a Report for the Patent Of Maine, between Jemmy M'Geo and Pat Mo- fice, in which ho-shows that the presence of water unfits these articles for preservation .---Pat being called to visit his dying neighbor, The books of a single Inspector in New York

barrels of flour and musty flour. In his opinhe donned his best suit of clothes, and smooth- | ion, the loss on these was \$250,000. Every ing his usually cheerful phiz into unusual grav- year, the total loss in the United States from ity, made his appearance at the bedside of his moisture in wheat and flour is estimated at old friend. Upon meeting Jommy, Pat or- from \$8,000,000 to \$5,000,000. To remedy this great evil, the grain should be woll ripened before harvesting and well dried before

being stored in a good dry granray. Kiln-drying is preferable. The mode of accertaining iaven't been a great sinner; ye'll go to the sample, say five ounces, and weigh it curstully. Put it in a dry vessel, which should be hours, weigh it carefully, until it loses no original anount of water.

> Den_"Captain," said a ragged country urchin, to a city dandy with an immense shirt collar, "Captain' are you going to haul manure to-day?" "No; you ragged rascal, what makes you ask that question ?"

LAST . OASE .- The last case of spiritua knockings we had in Woonsocket, says the Pa ping at the Post Office window for a gin cocktail?'

Hoosier Courtship.

primed for the onsot-all-you, want is a live

toal or two of fire dropped on your devoted

heads to touch you off ! ! Methinks the flash-

es of fire in your eyes to-day forebode blood

and thunder; only mind that you don't flash

in the pan! If you all do your bounden duty

determination in John Bull's, eyes till he has

the "blind staggers," when you can take him by the tail and sling him beyond all recollec-

tion I.I. Rouse, ye rouse ye lot the shout ponstrate every nook and evany of North A-

acrica-rom the tip top of the Arctic regions-

clear to the straits of Gibralter; Canada, and

the United States forever. Begat in a war-

in this crisis, you'll spit the tobacco juice of

Scene: A log cabin boasting a single room, ne half of which is occupied by two beds, one containing the "old folks" and baby, the othr whose duty by day is to stand beneath the shadow of its loftier mate, laden with five younger members.

Ezekiel-(in a whisper)-"'I swow tow gosh, Sary, I luv ye."

Sary-(in a higher key)-"Good ! Zeke, I'm glad on't." Ezekicl-" Will yer hev me ? that's what I

want to know?" Sary--(looking astonished)--"Hey yo? to

be sure, I cal'late to." Zeke-" When will we get spliced ?"

Sary-"Wall, hoss, that's what I've been thinkin' on; I telled dad that of so be he'd go to mill to-morrer, we'd get jined next day." Zrko-"Yer did? wall then, swap a buss with mo." Father -- (from the bed)-- "There, now, var-

mints, of you've got the bizness settled, dew quit for to-night; ye make sich a racket, a fellar might as well try to sleep in bedlam."

THE LAST LYNCHBURG TRAGEDY .--- The Charlottesville (Va.) Advocate, of the 5th instant, in alluding to the recent dreadful tragedy, BAVS:

"Miss Morris is a raving maniac, and threat-ens to put an end to her existence if hor lover should not survive his wound. Mr. Morrisproceeded home with his daughter and the corpse of his son, expecting that the dreadful calamities which had befallon them would cause

the death of his wife. Thus has ended one of the most terrible Thus has ended one of the most tenther, tragedies that ever occurred upon the soil of Virginia. Nothing is wanting to render, it complete-love, misory, madness and doath make up the scales of the bloody drama. We trust that so awful a lesson will not be lost apon the community."

Man_" Come here, my little man," said a gentleman to a youngster four years of age, while sitting in a parlor where a large company wore assembled. "Do you know who I "Yos Bir, I think I do." am ?" "Who am I then, let me hear ?" "You nro the munithat kissed sister, Mary, ast night, in the parlor." Mary fainted.

Exist There is a man living in the backwoods, she being invited to a Now Year's dinner, ato o much bear's most that he went home and hugged his wife- a thing the had never been W William - --- Cherry and I to B for the So!--- A young gentleman the other day asked a young lady what she thought of marriago 1 general? "Not knowing I can't toll," was the reply; but if you and I were to put our heads to gother, I would give you a definite answer." terra for the next

Weh." Mother," said a square built urchin, bout five years old, "why don't my teacher make me monitor sometimes? I can Hok every boy in my class but one."

AGY Society, like shaded silk, must be viewed in all situations or its colors will deceive us.

"Oh, yos, Pat-to bo shuro I stole a bit of heated by beiling, water. After six, or seven "- Well, farewoll to ye,' said Pat, taking Jem- more, weight. Its loss of weight shows the