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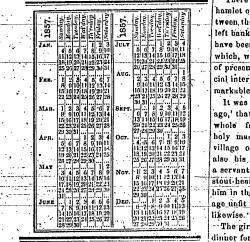
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For the "Herald." SUNSET. Who has not stood at evening hour, And gazed upon the glorious West, And marked the Sun's majestic sweep, Down to his gorgeous Ocean rest? How bright his parting smile o'er earth!! It nerves each son of toll and care It lingers in those fields of air! What changing, over blending hue

Doetry.

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Expression of his mighty face, As rushing o'er his spirit, come The memories of his daily race How spirit-like those flaming clo Wreathed round with tints of rosy light Like angel sentinels at guard To watch the coming car of night.

In that calm light my soul would pass, With it my latest smile be given Into the holler light of heaven.

Carlisle, Jan. 24, 1857.

Select Cale. From Graham's Magazine.

THE MILLER'S MAID .... There is a lonely mill, close by the little

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amlet of Udorf, near the Rhine shore, be tween the villages of Hursel and Ursel, on the Bonn. left bank below Bonn. This mill is said to She sat down on the stone bench by the bave been the scene of the following story ; which, whether it be regarded as an instance

cial interposition of Providence, is equally re-Thank God l'sshe sjaculated, thank God markuble and worthy of attention.

Afshrill whistle from the grated window of whole family, went forth to hear the holy mass at the nearest church in the

"Diether !" Diether I' she heard him shout ; a servant girl named Hancheen, or Jenny, a stoul-hearted lass, who had long lived with him in that capacity. An infant child, of an the girl l'

-She-glanced-hastily-up-at-the casement from The girl was busily employed in preparing family, when who should enter all of a sudden but an old sweetheart of hers, named Heinrich Bottelor. He was an idle, grace less fellow, whom the miller had forbade .his house; but whom Jenny, with the amiable perversity peculiar to her sex, only liked, perhaps, all the better because others gave him no countenance. She was glad to see him, and she told him so, too; and, although in the midst of her work, she not only got him something to ent at once, but also found time to sit down and have a gossip, while he dispatched the food she set before him. As he até, however, he let fall his knife. ' Pick that up, my lass,' said he in a joking way, to the good-natured girl. the interior being barred by means of strong

should be more supple than mine, for you iron gratings fixed against all the windows; have less work to make it stiff. I here all and then took her post at an upper casement,

himself, when self deceit was most certain to be his destruction. Go, lass, was all he said, . but be not long. This job will be done in a twinkling."

She disappeared at the words. He -immediately broke open the chest, and was' soon . engaged in fummaging its contents. As he was thus employed, however, absorbed in the contemplation of his prey, and engerly occupied in securing it on his person, the brave bearted girl stole down, the stairs on tip-toe. Creeping softly along the-passages, she speedily gained the door of the cham-

ber unseen hy him, and likewise unbeard.--t was but the work of a moment for her to urn the key in the wards and look him in. This done, she rushed forth to the outer door of the mill and gave the alarm · Fly ! fly !' she shricked to the child, her

naster's little boy, an infant five years old, the only being within sight or sound of her. "Fly ! fly to thy father ! fly on your life ! Tell him we shall all be murdered an he haste not back [ Fly, ] fly !' The child, who was at play before the door,

t once obeyed the energetic command of the brave girl; and speed as fast as his tiny legs. could carry him on the road by which he knew his parents would return from church. Hannchen obsered him onward, and inspirited his little heart as he'rau.

Bless thee, boy! bless thee !' she exclaimed, in the gladness of her heart; 'an master arrive in time, I will offer up a taper on the altar of our blessed lady of the Kreutzberg, by

mill door to case her over-excited 'spirit, and she wept, as she sat, at the thoughts of herof presence of mind in a female, or as a spe happy deliverance.

for this escape. Oh ! the deadly villain ! and It was on a Sunday morning, "ages long for this esonpo." Oh I ago,' that the miller 'of this mill, and his

the chamber in which she had shut up the ruffinn Heinrich caught her ear, and made her village of Hersel. The mill, which was start at onco to her foot. also his residence, was left in charge of

'catch-the-child- and come hither ! I am fast. Come hither ! Bring the boy here, and kill age unfit for church, was left in her charge

which the imprisoned villain's hand beckoned dinner for the roturn of her master and his anxiously after her infant emissary. The litto some one in the distance ; and then looked tle messenger held on his way unharmed, however; and she thought to herself that the alarm was a false one, raised to excite her fear and overcome her resolution. Just, however, as the child reached a hollow spot in the next field-the channel of a natural drain, then dry with the beats of summer-she saw another ruffian start up from the bed of the drain, and catching him in his arms, hasten foward the mill, in accordance with the directions of his accomplice. In a moment she perceived her dauger; and, in a moment more she formed her future plan of proceeding. Reticating into the mill, she double locked and bolted the door, the only apparent entrance to the edi fice, every other means of obvious access to

'Nay, Heinrich,' she replied, 'your back sy long, and you do nothing.

"It is Sunday." said she to herself: "the mill never works on the Sabbath ; suppose I

set it a going now ?- It can be seen afar off nd haply my master, or some of his neighours, wondering at the sight may haste hither to know the cause. A lucky thought,' she exclaimed; 'tis God sent it to mo !' No sooner said than done. Being all her

life accustomed to mill-gear, it was but the work of a moment for her to set the machinery in motion. A brisk breeze which sprung up, as it were by the special interposition of Providence, at once set the sails flying. The arms of the buge engine whirled round with fearful rapidity; the great wheel slowly revolved on its axle; the smaller gear turned and oreaked, and groaned, according as they came into action; the mill was in full opera-

. It was in that very instant that the ruffian Diether had succeeded in squeezing himself through the aperture in the wall, and getting safely lodged in the interior of the great drum wheel. Ilis dismay, however, was ludiscribable, when he began to be whirled about with In his breath how the old trees writhe and shrick its rotation and found that all his offer its to the best how the old trees writhe and shrick its rotation and found that all his offer its the best how the old trees with a shrink its rotation and found that all his offer its the best how the old trees with a shrink its rotation and found that all his offer its how the old trees with a shrink its rotation and found that all his offer its how the old trees with a shrink its rotation and found that all his offer its how the old trees with a shrink its rotation and found that all his offer its how the old trees with a shrink its rotation and the shrink its rotation, and found that all his offorts to put a stop to the powerful machinery which set it in motion, or to extricate himself from

his perilous situation were fruitless. His crie were most appalling; his shricks were trol fearful: his curses and imprecations were hor rible to hear. Hannohen hastened to the spot, and saw him caught, like a replile as he was, follow who was familiarly known in the town in his own trap. It need not be added that and country round as "Old Joe." He had no she did not liberate him. She know that he would be more frightened than hurt if he kept within his rotatory prison; and she knew, ate where he could get a bite, and slept where, ilso, that unless he attempted to escape, there. was no danger of fulling out of it, even though ular old toper, and Jersey lightning had no 10 were insensible and inanimate all the while. more effect on his insides than so much water. In the mean time the wheel went round and He generally made his head-qut riers at the cound, with its stendy, unceasing motion; and lower tavern, for there were two in the town ound and round went the ruffian along with He would sleep and doze away the afternoon t, steadily and uncensingly, too. In vain did on an old beach in one corner of the bar room. ie promise the stout hearted girl to do her no but was hlways awake when there was any arm; in vain did he implore her pity on hig drinking going on. When he was not asked elpless condition; in vain did he pruy to all to drink he would slip to the bar, and drain he powers of heaven, and adjure all the pow- the glasses of the few drops left in them. One rs of hell to his aid. She would not hear nor afternoon, Dr. Bolus, the village physician, seed him; and, unboard and unbeeded of them was in the tavern, mixing up a preparation .kewise, muttering ourses, he was whirled Ho placed a tumbler half full of aqua fortis on ound, and round, in the untiring wheel, until, the bar, and turned around to mix some other it last, feeling and perception failed him, and ingredients. A few moments afterwards he 10 saw and heard no more. He fell souspleds had occasion to use the poisonous drug, when n the bottom of the engine; but even then he found, to his dismay, that the tumbler had

ais inanimate body continued to be whirled been drained to the last drop. 'Mr. Wiggins,' exclaimed the Doctor, in afround, and round, on i round, as before; the fright to the landlord, 'What has become of orave girl not daring to trust to appearances, connection with such a villain, and heing, the aqua fortis I put on the bar a few moments therefore, afraid to suspend the working of the ago ?! 'I don't know,' replied the landlord, unless .nachinery, or slop the mill-gear and tackle

Old Joe slipped in and drank it.' from running at their fullest speed.

In this suspicion they were both soon con A loud knocking by the door was shortly firmed, for the hostler-said he had seen Ol ifter heard, and she hastened thither. It Joe take the fatal draught. The Doctor know was her master and his family, accompanied ing that he must certainly die, after such a by several of their neighbors. The unacousdose, instituted a search at once. After some, comed appearance of the mill-suils in full. hoors spent in looking through the burns, out wing on the Sabbath, had as she anticipatod, houses and wood, for three or four miles sttracted their attention; and they had hast around the village, he was abandoned to his. sned home from church for the purpose of ns- fate. It was a cold night, and as the village vertaining the cause of the phenomenon. The topers assembled around the blazing hickory ather bore his little boy in bis arms; he had fire of the bar room, nathing was thought of sut the cords wherewith the child was tied; or talked on but the unfortunate end of poor

As cold as it ever can be; 'he rear of the storm is heard like the chime Of file waves on an angry sea. The moon is full, but her silver light The Storn dashes out with his wings to night;

Misrellaneous.

Description of a Snow Storm."

Tis a fearful night in the winter time, where

And over the sky, from south to north, Not a star is seen as the winds come forth. In the strength of a mighty give. All day the snow came down-all day-All day the snow came down before, As it never came down before, And over the earth at bight there lay Some two or three fost or more. The fence was lost, and the well-ourb gone; The haystack grown to a mountain clift

And the wood pile looked like a monster-drift As it lay at the farmer's door, As the night set in, came hall and snow, And the air grew sharp and chill, And the warning roar of a sullen blow Was heard on the distant hill; And the Norther! see! on the mountain

In his breach now the plain, ho! ho! He shouts along the plain, ho! ho! He drives from his nestrils the blinding show, And growls with a savage will !"

## Aqua-fortis Operating on Old Joe.

In the pretty village of Haddanfield, New Jorsey, some years ago there resided an old particular occupation, except doing . chores' some two thousand miles long. or errands-nor any particular location. He. This immense stream, whose discovery is the great fruit of the journey, is in itself an be could find a lodging-place. Joe was a regenigna without parallel. But a small portion of its waters reach the sen-coast. Like the channels; below it is a tranquil stream of a totally different character. Its mouths seem ble when the Portuguese first arrived in the country, 300 years ngo, but it has long since

and the hostility of the natives, would seem

Recent Discoveries in Africa.

Educational. The hitherto unknown regions in the interior of Africa, have at longth succumbed to the en- Normal School for, cumberland county. terprise and energy of modern exploration .-

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The mysterious, quarter of the globe, fortified against European incursions by its fatal freers appointed by the Teachers' Institute, trifts, appointed by the Teachers' Institute, and its isolation from civilized communities, has at length been opseed up to the world's gaze, by a modern English traveler. Dr. Livingstone— who has already, fo some extent; given manking the theorem of this heroio researches.
The New York Tribune of a recent date has a short account of this new advonturer; and his exploits. Dr. Li, we are toid, is nearly forty years old. His face is furrowed by hard-ships and thirty forers, and black with exponents of a burding sun. His left arm is crushed, and nearly helpless, from the too cordial entrace of an African lion, and sixteen years

ev, and very neipless, from the too cordial embrace of an African lion, and sixten years among savages have given him an African ac-cent and great hesitancy in speaking Eeglish. Passing through all privations with the heart of a true hero, not as sacrifices but as victo-ries, he reached St. Paul de Lbando, in May, 1854, after a foot journey of a thousand miles at the present time.

ries, he reached St. Paul de Lbando, in May, 1854, after a foot journey of a thousand miles from his mission among the Beebuanas. He remained at St. Loando until the close of the year, whon he set out for the unknown East. In March he arrived at Quillimane, where he was taken up by a British min of war. Ou the way he traced the Leeambye down to the Zambcze; thus demonstrating the existence in the centre of this unknown haad of a river

It was then, Resolved, That the Chairman of this meet-ing receive proposals from -any-part of the county, setting forth what accommodations. and provisions would be furnished for a Normal School, should it be located in such

of its waters reach the son-const. Like the Abyesinian Nile, it falls through a basaltie oleft, near the middle of its course, which re-duces its breadth from 1000 to 20 yards. Above these falls it spreads out periodically into a great see, filling hundreds of lateral brows the base of market of a Normal School, should it be located in such district. Resolved, That Messrs, Gorgas, Herring and Hamilton, be a committee to report at an adjourned meeting this afternoon what support of a Normal School, and the meet-ing adjourned until half-past I o'clock this. iernoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION .- At the meeting in to be closing. The southernmost was naviga-bla when the Portuguese first arrived in the afternoon all the above members were present, except Messrs. Eberly and Plank, also Messrs. James Eckels, Kauffman, Dunlap and Lamberton, appeared and took thei

country, 300 years ngo, but it has long since south and the south of t betased ito be practicable. The Quillinane Mr. Horring gave an account of his and associates visit to the Lancistor Normal School, with some details of that Institution and its origin and present success.
Co or 300 miles up the river havingation is the dry season. And the river, after its April freshets, has alreak to a mere driblet, above the falls the frame miles. This, with frequent cataraots, and the bostility of the natives, would seem
Mr. Horring gave an account of his and associates visit to the Lancistor Normal School, with some details of that Institution and its origin and present success.
Mr. Gorgas from the committee appointed in the dry season. And the salary of these for a term of three more driblet, above the falls the falls the salary of these term of three more driblet. This, with frequent cataraots, and the bostility of the natives, would seem and the bostility of the natives, would seem to be an effectual bar to the high hopes of fait Trade and fillibustering in which English mer-bhants and journals are now indulging. During this unprecedented march, alone and the data the sender to the sender to the sender to the sender to the such event, being more than would ropay such expenditure. If, therefore, five hun-dred dollars could be raised in the county among savages, to whom a white face was a piracle, Dr. Livingstone was compelled to structle through indescribelte bekinging the Initracio, Dr. Livingstone was compelled to articipite in the several districts, to be apportioned to the several districts, to be apportioned to the several districts, to be apporting to the natives be conquered by his raised by subscription in the ratio and proportion of the number of schools severally existing in each ; not calling for any funds from the Board of Directors, but depending chiles of marshes, being often so drenched as to be compelled to turn his armpit into a watch-pooket. His cattle were destroyed by the terior is an of the privilege of nation, and wherever a District such should have the privilege of nation, and wherever a District terior is an of the several district.

minger-Addin Seuseman. County Prosener-Addin Seuseman. Coroner-Mitchell M'Clollan. M. Henders A. Andrew Korr. Clork to rs. Michael Wise.

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mind ! 'twould go hard with me an I refuse to do more than that for you, bad though you oe.' ∿ This was spoken half sportively and half

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'Never,' said she to herself; 'never shall I n good enrnest ; for, kind-hearted as the gift leave my master's house-a-proy-to-such vilwas, and much as she liked the scapegrace, lains, or permit his property to be carried off she was too honest and industrious herself to before my eyes by them, while I have life and encourage or approve of idleness and a susstrength to defend it.'

it were inevitable.

determined to await patiently either her mas

ter's return, and her consequent delivery from

that dangerous position, or her own death, if

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picious course of life in any one else, how-She had burely time to secure herself withever dear to her. She stooped down accordin, when the ruffian from without, holding the ingly to pick up the knife. As she was in bapless child in one hand, and a long, sharp act of rising, however, the treacherous vilknife in the other, assailed the door with lain drew a dagger from under his, coat, and kicks and ourses, and imprecations of the caught her by the wape of the neck, griping most dreadful character.

her throat firmily with his fingers to prevent "Confound thee!' he cried, applying the her screaming the while. fonlest epitaphs of which the free-speaking 'Now, lass,' he said, "Swearing out ar had Teutonic languages are so copious ; \* open the oath at the same time; 'where' is master's door or I'll break it in on ye ! Tausend Teufel!" noney? I'll have that or your life; so take ... 'If you can, you may,' was all the noble The terrified girl would fain have parleyed girl replied. 'God is greater than you : and with the ruffinn, but he would hear nothing in him I put my trust."

. ' Cut the brat's throat !' roared the imprisshe could say. oned ruffian above : ' that will bring her to Master's money, or your life, lass l' was all the answer he vouchsafed to her entreaties reason." Stout-hourted as poor Haunchen was, she nd-adjurations. --- Choose-at-once, -- was the quailed at this cruel suggestion. For a monly alternative he offered her, ' the grave or

ment her resolution wavered; but it was only, for a moment. She saw that her own death She saw that there was no hope of mercy at bis hands; and as she saw it, her nativo reso - was certain if she admitted the assailent ; and she knew her master would be robbed. She ity of her gentle sex, she was timid at trifles; had up reason to hope that even the life of tion awoke in her bosom. Like the generalthe infant would be spared by her compliance. soratch was a 'subject of fear to her ; a drop It was to risk all against nothing. Like a of blood caused her 'to faint's an 'unwonted distrect girl, she consequently held fast in sound filled her soul with fear in the night. her resolve to bide as she was while life re-But when her energies were aroused by any mainell, or until assistance should reach her. adequate cause, she proved, as her sex have An ye open not the door, shouled the vilever done, that in courage, in endurance, in lain from without, accompanying his words. presence of mind, and in resources for every with the vilest abuse, and the figrcest impreemergency, she far surpassed the bravest and cutions, 'I'll hack this wholps limbs to pieces with my knife, and then burn the mill over

'Well, well, Heinrich !' she said, resigned your head. 'Twill be a merry blaze I trow.' ly ; ' what is to be, must be. But if you take \* I put my trust in God, 'replied the daunt the money, I shall even go along with ye .less girl ; 'never shall ye bet foot within these This will be no home for me any more. But walls whilst I have life to provent ye." ease your grip of my nick a little-dou't

The ruffian laid the infant for a moment on squeeze so bard ; I can't move you hug me so the sward, as he sought about for combustatight. And if Iscan't stir you can't get the bles wherewith to execute, the latters threat. money, that's clear, you know. Besides, In this search he espied, perhaps, the only time presses; and if it be done at all, it must be done nulckly, as the household will shortly possible clandestine enfrance to the building. It was a large aperature in the wail, commu nicating with the great wheel and the other The ruffian relaxed his grip, and finally let

machinery of the mill; and was a point engo his hold. Her reasons were all cogent with tirely unprojected, for the reason that the simple occupante had never supposed it feasa-'Come,' she said, ' quick ! quick ! -- no deble for any one to seek admission through lay." The money is in master's bedroom." such a dangerous inlet. "Elated with his dis-

She tripped up stairs, gayly as a lark; he covery, the ruffirn returned to the infant, and followed closely at her heels." She led the way into her musters bodroom, and pointed tying the bailds and feet of the little innoagne. threw it on the ground even as a butcher wills out the coffer in which his money was sefling a lumb destined for the slaughter, to oured.

. Here, she said, reaching him an are await his time for slaying. He then stole which lay in the corner of the room ; stillie back to the aperature by which he hoped ito will wrench it open at once ; and while you effect an unterance. All this was, unseen of are tying it up I shall just step up stairs to the dauntless gif within for our flight, as well as my, own little say a thousand cogitations. She clearly - preceivtugs for the Inst-five years. I want to of that no means would be left untried to of ya wannut Bittest, Philadelphila. anany. Office, No. pany. Lim. Tike all. egotists, be deceived ence. A thought struck her i.e. The ruffian was thrown off his guard by feet an enterance ; and she knew that on the her openness and apparent anxiety to necoma exclusion of her fee depended her own exist-

ut he was unable to obtain any account of Old Joe. Some four days having elapsed and the extraordinary circumstances that had ocnothing having been heard from Old Joe, they curred from the affrighted innocent. all came to the conclusion that he was a goner.

Hannchen, in a few words told all; and The Doctor, about this time, had to visit a pathen the spirit which had sustained her so tient some eight miles distant; what was hit ong and so well while the emorgency lasted, surprise when about five miles distant from the forsook her at once as it passed away. She village, to see Old Joe in front of a farmer's feel sonseless into the arms of the miller's house, splitting wood . . eldest son, and was with great difficulty re-Why Joe, said the Dootor, riding up to the

fence, 'I thought you was dead and buried be The machinery of the mill was at once stop- fore this.' ed, and the inanimate ruffinn dragged forth - Why, what made you think that, Dootor

from the great wheel. The other ruffian was | said Joe, leaning on his ax handle. brought down from his prison. Both were 'Didn't you drink that dose I left on old then bound, and sent off to Boon under a Viggius' bar, a few days since ?' strong escort ; and in due course, came under 'Yes,' replied Joe, half ashamed to own it. the hands of the town executioner. 'Do you know what it was ?' asked the Doc-

\_ It was not long till Hannchen became oride. The bridegroom was the miller's sor 'No,' returned Joe.

"Why, it was aqua fortis-onough to kill, who had loved her long and well abut with onssion previously unrequited. They lived dozen men." ozen men.' Well, now, Doctor, do you know that henceforward happily together for many cars; and died at a good old ago, surroundthought there was something queer about that d by a flourishing lamily. To the latest hour durned stuff, for after 1 drank it, every time 1 of her life, this brave liearted woman would blowed my nose I burned a hole in my, pocket feudder as she fold the tale of her dauger handkerchief? and her deliverance.

NEVER TOLEBATE RASOALITY .--- A man shoul learn to judge of men and things by genora

SCARLET FEVER. - The bills of mortality in principles, and not by isolated facts and aco Imostall the large cities continue to attest dents. For example : if a main will do a mean the alarming provailence of this frightfol thing to accomodate you, you may rest assured courge of the young, and even the smaller that he would do a still meaner thing to disowns and rural districts seem to be unusualcommode vou, should the occasion ever arise y affected. Wo do not open a paper hardly In other words, a man who, under any circum hat is not freighted with the burden of calamstances, will knowingly do a mean or disbonty, and the daily reports in our own midst est act, must be a mean or dishonest man-he idmonish us that we are not exempt from a must\_have\_an\_unsound\_spot\_in\_his\_heart, hare in the general affliction. For some whence all manner of corruption is liable to years past the annual recurrence of this dis issue. Some people are always tulerant of rascalicase at this season has baffled the skill of the nedical profession, and the present winter it ty, so long as it does not affect them-a man seems to have arrived at a climax. Three may go on cheating and robbing on every side, ind even more children in some quarters fall and they, will treat him with respect, and exvictims to the scourge in a single family, and tend to, him the right hand of fellowship, al though they are cognizant of his villainy, un ucidents are not rare of its communication to

til be happens to tread on their corns ; then, adults. And not only is the fatality occasiontheir righteous indignation, is aroused; then ed by this fearful disease most distressing, they all at once "discover the swindler's true but even when the unfortunate sufferer escharacter;" then, they are loud in their con onpes with his life he is frequently left with demnation of his unquestionable dishonesty injured sight or hearing. In view of these and then they are gootrally laughed at by th sad facts we can only repeat the warning to public, and despised by those who know what be diligent in all possible precautions. is the scoret of their sudden appreciation busiunss integrity and fair dealing.

man. Parents cannot watch too closely that SIGHTA OVERHEAD .- During: the: presen heir servants do not fill their children's heads with ghost stories, and the like, as this story month all the planets visible, to the naked ex vill convince them. In the County of Devon- on be seen in the early part of the evening. shire, England, two of the servants of a far-Mercury, usually invisible, can be seen unti mer, regaled an agricultural laborer only 15 | bout the 20th, soon after spinset, in the direct years of age, with some gliost stories, until he tion of west-south-west. Venus, two hours was thoroughly frightened. After he left, one higher than Mercury, and a little further of them clothed himself in a table cloth, and south, will increase in brillinooy until April. met the young had in a field. We arrived at Mars is now a little west of Venus, but being his home in a terrified state, and although he at its furthest distance from the earth, it shows went to work the next day, was obliged to be only as a small star with a reduish light. Juput to beil, where be was seized with violent piter sets about 11.P. M. Mige west. Suturn vomiting, and diad raving wildly ... The medi oomra up in the north-east, fust before the teal men were of opinion that he died from the sun gove down . Herscholl sets in the west effect of the shook to the nervous system. The north west, about 8 A. M., and Neptunesom man who put on the table doth has been ar. thing south of west, at about 10, P. M. Th rested on the charge of munihughter. last two counter he etch without it telescope. 

pocket. His cattle were destroyed by the ter the term free of tuition, and wherever aDisrible toget so-fixed by many of the tribes as the recep-tracter of the toperted sould of their chiefs-that apportionment assigned it, such surplus to be applied to the boarding expenses of any tracks of the departed sould of their chiefs-that District or fhoir school Hoard. The dangerous, too, as his cruched arm testifies. However, he thinks the fear of African wild beasts greater in England than in Africa .-Many of his documents were lost while cross-Many of his documents were lost while cross-ing a fiver, it which he came near losing his life also, but he has a memoranda of the lati-tudes and longitudes of a multitude of cities, towns, rivers, and mountains, which will go far to fill up the "unknown region" in ou

atlases. Toward the interior he found the country

more fertile and more populous. The nativos existence after denth, and performed religious ceremonies in groves and woods. They were less fergeious and supersticious than the sea board tribes, had a tradition of the delugo, and more settled governments. Some of them

obose, they were complete mittresses of their exist from neglect or refresh to choose a own houses and cardens which the husbands. Director as Trustee by any Board of Direcown houses and gardens which the husbands dured not outer in his who's absence. They we're fond of show and glitter, and as much as \$150 had been given for an English rifle. On Newville Schoo. Board, be a committee to determine and designate the alternations and

of the year, as they do on the Plains of Hungary in summer. A Quaker tribe on the river Zanga, never fight, never have consumption, scrofula, bydrophobia, cholers, small-pox or measles. Those advantages, however, are

counterbalanced by the necessity of assidnous devotion to trade and raising children to make good their loss from the frequent inroads of their fighting neighbors. Dr. Livingstone's discoveries, in their ohar.

soter and their commercial value, have been declared by Sir Ruderic Murchison to be superior to any since the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope; by Vasco de Gama. But greater: Than any commercial value is the lesson shich and suspicious reports were circulated that they teach -- that all ubstacles yield to a reso- The authorities were petitioned to compel

luto man. rist deside in a 1 . E A SCATTERED FAMILY. — A red-haired, her culean Irish girl, was brought up before the Roobrder, in New York, hast week, for strik-ing on aged German woman: "Have you any family ? asked the Becor-ter, Two childer." Two childer.

Where is your husband ? Out in the country-in the penicentiary." Whore are your children ? • Wan of them's la Ireland, and wan is-is -up town, fa jull, pluze yer honor i That will do i One onlidin. Ireland - the

other in juil-and your husband in the ponitoutiary I Take hier below I A southered family that Present and Loar Aught west to t In an in the life of the state of the states. 10 Honvety is the best pullbry of most t 的复数低 1.1 

County Superintendent to appoint one or more agents to take up said subscriptions in each school District.

All which is respectfully submitted, W. R. GORGAS, Chairman. It was then moved and agreed, to procecd to locate the same, and Mosrs, Her-ring, Gracey, We kley, McCandlish and others, laid before the committee cortain proposals offering the use of Literary Hall, in Newville, to be fitted up and furnished

worshiped idols, believed in a transmigrated to be divided into the necessary school Whereupon it was

Resolved, That said proposals be accept-ed and that the Normal School be located for the present at Newville. Resolved, That a Board of Trustees be and more settied governments. Some of them practised inpodation; and used quinke, and all were enger for trade, foing entirely, depen-dent on English calice for dothing, a small piece of which would purchase a slave. Their hangange was awaet and expressive. Although their, women, an the whole, were not well treated, is man baving as many wives as their exist.

the arid platena of the interior, water-melone. atting up of Literary Hall, in Nowville, for another the place of water for some months a Normal School. Normal School. Resolved, That the above proceedings be

published in one or more papers of the coun-١ÿ.

H. STUART, Chairman. J. Памптон, See'y. .....

HORRIBLE SUPERSTITION-FLOGGING REPUTED WITCH TO DEATH.—The Browns-villo (Texas). *Flug* notices a case of super-sticious barbarism which almost surpasses belief. It is said to have occurred in Matamotas, Mexico, about a month ago : anonas, mexico, about a month ago: .7dt socumed that a young lady of Matamor-.as was taken sick, and an old lady of tho neighborhood, said to have some skill in the virtue of herbs, was solicited to visit, and administer to the patient. From some ogues or other the old lady failed to attend,

the attendance of the old one. Officers were sont to take her before her supposed vicin, and these miserable ignorant wetch-

and the meddlesome black cat persisting in following its owner, and being by the heighbors found in the room of the invalid instead of her mistress, fixed the opinion tast in the minds of these ignorant people its the old woman and black cat were one: 141111 and the same person-that she witch could take the form of the being a state with could take the form of the cas and assume her own shape at will that the inter-valid was a victim of her diabolical art --With these convictions, it is and they sought out the unformate old creature, and actually fied her up with thongs, and ora-elly flogged her to death as a with