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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1858.

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To Readers and Correspondents

A CORRECTION. - In the HERALD of the 10th inst., we published, as original, a poem entitled "A Legend of Elsinore." The error was unintentional on the part of the lady who sent the copy, and accidental on ours. The poem, which is one of great beauty, was written by T. B. Aldrich, Esq., of the Home Journal, and published in Putnam's Magazine, in 1856. A lady who is kind enough to make. poetical selections occasionally for the Herald happened to copy Mr. Aldrich's poem, accidentally omitting the name of the author, and sent it to the HERALD for publication. Never having seen it before, we presumed it was original, ann published it as such. The mis take is a source of mortification to the lady, and a subject of regret to us, and we have taken the earliest opportunity to make the Is our Brooklyn correspondent answered?

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Our renders will observe that both of those splendid store-rooms recently erected by Mr. Hamilton, on the corner of Main and Pitt's street, are now occupied, giving to that locality a very business like aspect, Mr. C. Ogilby has taken the corner room, with a full stock of dry goods, and Mr. H. Mullen, Merchant Tailor has the one adjoining. -

GEORGE W. HITTER, Wishes to relinquish business, on account of continued ill health. a and therefore offers for sale, his entire stock of dress goods trimmings &c, with the good will fixtures and store room, which will be rented or sold if desired.

This offer, affords "a rare chance," to any one desirous of going into a business already established.

EYRE & LANDELL, 4th and Afch streets Phila, are now opening their assortment of spring goods, to which they invite the attention of country Merchants. Their terms are "nett cash" and their motto "lew prices."

PASCHALL MORRIS & Co., 7th and Market Phila, in connection with their Agricultural Implements and seed warehouse, are prepared to receive consignments of grain, clover and timothy seed, and every description of count-

DR. W. H. WITMOR, of Philadelphia, has located himself permanently at Lancaster, and offers his professional services to the country at large, his advertisement will be found in another column

JOHN A. WARRIELD, Successor to A. J. Kutz calls the attention of farmers and others to his Foundry and Machine shop. Mr. Kutz, stil remains in the establishment.

Appointments by the Governor.

The following appointments by Governo

Packer, have been announced within the past week: FOR PHILADELPHIA CITY.

Flour Inspector - George M. Lauman, of BerkerCounty. Whiskey Inspector-Joseph Collins.

Bark Inspector-William O. Kline. Inspector of Butter and Lard-John Keiss iley. Quarantine Master-Lewis R. Denan.

Port Physician-Samuel P. Brown. Health Officer - Arthur Hughes. Sealers of Weights and Measures-Andrew

Noble, north of Vine street; Folyard E. Degan, south of Vine street. Superintendant of the Powder Magazine Jacob Layer.

The following appointments for the interior are also announced:

John Mackin, Flour Inspector for Pittsburg. Charles Barnitz, Scaler of Weights and Measures for Allegheny County.

Nathan L. Atwood, Notary Public for Clinton County. "

Frederick Trace, Sealer of Weights and Measures for Dauphin County.

MASS CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL DE-MOCRACY.—A movement has been started at Indianapolis in favor of holding a Mass Convention of the Democracy, who are opposed t the Lecompton swindle. Such a project, if carried out in the present state of public opinion, would be one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever witnessed in this country. If the Democrats of the North and East agree to the proposition, we think the people of the West are ripe for it. To show how the leaven of rebellion is working among the Democracy, we clip the following from the Butler County Democrat, a prominent Democratic paper in Ohio, which, in bold denunciation of the President and his policy, is equal to any " Black Republican" paper we have met with:

"In his policy of admitting Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution, the President illustrates most forcibly a poculiar trait of his illustrates most foroibly a possible trait of his character—i. e.—foragking his friends! Promising to carry out the Ciocinnati platform and the Kansse-Nebrasks sot, the people elected him to the office of Ohisf Magistrate, and yet, not a year clapses before he foragkes his friends,—deples the doctrines be professed heretofore, high indigenable forth beneath his feas the capies the doctrines be professed heretofore,
-kicks indignantly from beneath his feet the
platform upon which he was elevated, and
does politically to himself what the executioner
does to the oriminal when he outs the cord does to the criminal when he cuts the cord that supports the platform upon which he stands—hangs! If the President imagines that the Democracy of the North will blindly follow him in his policy, he is mistaken! How any man, professing to be a Democrat, can abandon the principles upon which the contest of 1856, and 57 were fought in Ohio, and expect to retain his standing in the "church milliant," is more than we can divine. Bold as the Kansas Message of the President is as the Kansas Message of the President fierce as are its supporters, and able as are the arguments brought to sustain them in their course, not one of them has had the hardihood to claim for the polloy sought to be adopted, a SINGLE GRAIN OF PRINCIPLE

COURT MARTIAL.

Trial of Col. Sumner at the Carlisle Barracks The court martial for the trial of Col Sumner met on Thursday the 11th inst. all the members of the court were present except Gen Wool. The Hon. F. Watts, appeared as coun sel for the accused.

The condensed report of proceedings are from the Philadelphia North American. The specifications of the charge for which

Colonel Sumner is arraigned, are: First—That Col Sumner did. at Syracuse, on the 18th of January, 1858, attempt to make a personal affair with General Harney out of an official matter, namely, as to the answer made by the said Harney in response to the questions of the court martial held at Fort Leavenworth, concerning his prejudice or blast court that the said through the prejudice or blast court that arise the said through the said that the said through the said that the said through the

against the said Sumner.

Second—That the said Sumner did, a Washington, on the 15th of February, 1868, on account of the said Harney's refusal to reply to his interrogatories, send a challenge to the latter, in violation of the 25th article of

Third-That the said Sumner did, in a let ter dated the 16th of February, 1858, at Washington, upbraid the said Harney for refusing the said challenge, in violation of the 28th

article of war.
To these specifications Col. Sumner pleaded not guilty. The prosecution presented the correspondence which took place between the parties.
The following is an abstract of the corres-

pondence submitted in evidence:
No. 1—Letter from Col. Sumner to Gen.
Harney, dated at St. Louis, December, 14th, 1857, requests Gen. Harney to meet him (Sum-ner) at St. Louis, to settle the difficulty exis-ting between them.

No. 2—Captain Alfred Pleasonton (Gen.

Harney's adjutant) to Col. Sumner, returning letter No. 1, by Gen. Harney's order

No. 3.—Letter from Col. Sumner to Gen. Harney, from Syracusa, fixing the 20th of March to meet Gen. Harney at St. Louis. This is dated the 18th of January, and propounds queries whether Gen. Harney, intended, any personal disrespect by the larguese used by personal disrespect by the language used by him at the Court Martinl. -Letter from Col. Sumner to Gen.

Harney, dated Syracuse, January 22d, cen-suring-him-for-violating the sanctity of a pri-vate letter, and denying that he was under Gen. Harney's orders.

Gen. Harney's orders.

No. 5 — Letter from Col. Sumner to Gen.

Harney, dated Syracuse, January 24th, altering the time of meeting to the 12th of March.

No. 6 — Letter from Col. Sumner to Gen.

Harney, dated Washington, Feb. 14th, repeating the queries propounded in the letter from

Syracuse. No. 7-Letter from Col. Sumper to Gen.

Harney, dated Washington, Feb. 15th, inviting Gen. Harney to leave the city the next day, for any place Gen. Harney might designate. [This is the letter charged as the challenge] lenge.]
No. 8-Letter from Gon, Harney to Col.

Summer, dated Washington, Feb. 15th, acknowledging the receipt of Col. Summer's "note of the 14th February, and others, denouncing the former as improper to be addressed to his commanding officer and stating his intention to bring the matter to the notice of a court mortial."

No. 9-Col. Sumner to Gen. Harney, dated Washington, Feb. 16th, acknowledging the receipt of Gen. Harney's letter, and stigmatrizing Gen. Harney's action in insulting a brother officer, and in refusing an apology or batisfaction, as conduct utterly unworthy his

This ends the correspondence.

The prosecution rested its case on this cor-espondence. martial at Fort Leavenworth was offered and epted by the court as evidence the language of General Harney and 'Colonel Sumner's reply.

The first witness for the defence was Col.

Francis Lee, (a member of the court,) who confirmed the evidence of the transcript of proceedings and testified to the insulting language used by Gen Harney towards Col Sum-ner, during the trial at Fort Leavenworth. Colonel Summer said he should require the evidence of Lieut. Colonel John Harris, of the marine corps, to prove his intention, as he was an essential witness for the defence.

on or about the 15th of February last. He was consulted by Colonel Summer as to the Chief, he revolts against his policy. tenor of that correspondence, knew his views in regard to the note of the 15th of Februar, witness did not construe that note to be a chal lenge, nor did he understand that Col. Sumconstrued it to the heat of his knowledge. Did not think it was a challenge; un-derstood that Col. Sumner had not selected any friend to bear a challenge for him, nor one to act as his friend if such an emer gency were to arise. The witness was not

cross-examined. The evidence was then closed on both sides. Colonel Sumner was allotted two hours to prepare a defence, and the court took a recess till 12 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

On reassembling at 12 o'clock, Col. Sumper's defence was read by his counsel, Judge Watt.
The accused said he wished to impress the court with the idea that the acts specified as constituting an offence against articles of war, were not the product of a sudden emergency or the expression of passion, but were, on the other hand, the result of deliberate considers tion and the conviction of absolute necessity.
He then proceeded to meet the charges in detail. He denied that he had made a personal affair with Gen. Harney out of an official mat-ter, on the ground that the mere presence of the court martial did not protect an individual from the consequences of misconduct, nor that inquiries of a court martial, addressed to an individual, could justify the expression of malignant or ignorant passion. He denied that the place in which an individual stood He denied could cover him with official protection, and argued that an individual called to account for slanders thus uttered, could not su ly plead that a court was a witness of his of-

The question put by the Court to Gen. Har. ney was, whether he entertained predjudice or bias against the accused, to disqualify him as a member of the Court. The question was simple, and could have been fully answered by yes or no. But Gen. Harney seized the oc-casion to abuse the minds of the Gourt and in-sult the accused, by declaring that he had beif improper and untrue statements had not ood, wrapped himself up in the silence of sinustion. Col. Sumner then appealed to insinuation. Col. Summer then appealed to each and every member of the cabinet, whether he did not owe to himself, his family, his the letter contained matter for charge, trial and conviction, on the ground that Gen. Harney's declarations were neither official or proper, and that this letter afforded him the op-

rtunity to do what belonged to every honora ortunity to do what belonged to every honorable gentleman and soldier to do.

On the second charge, the accused denied that the note of the 15th of February was insulation to Harney, to leave the District II you havn't read it. of Columbia to renew correspondence and examine the cause of difficulty, and to afford Gen. Harney the opportunity of reparation. The note was not a challenge: First Booduse it would not bear that inter-

Second. Because it would not bear a more the Report of Senator Buckslew, on the Kau-

made for such an event. Fourth. Because it proved that such is not its character or intention.

The accused condemned in his own judg: ment the practise of duelling, but held that directances might occur to render it neces-

nission.
The third charge was for upbraiding an offi did not send a challenge. He wodused the medic did not send a challenge, Gen. Harney did not ful.

refuse it, and could not, therefore, be upbrai ded. The Court received the paper, and went into secret session. The session was very

The result of the deliberations cannot b known till promulgated from Washington. We hope to have the pleasure hereafter, o ecording the fact, that Col. Stmner has been honorably acquitted by the Court, such a re sult, will be especially gratifying to the citizens of Carlisle.

Most of the officers of the Court left tow n the evening train of Friday. Tuesday March 16th, Col. Sumner left tow his morning: before leaving, he had receive telegraphic dispatch from Washington, an

unoing-his acquittal. As the Colonel was about entering the cars e was taken somewhat by surprise, as a voic rom the crowd sang-out, "three-cheers for Col. Sumner," which were given with heart

good will. The Colonel returned his thanks, briefly but feelingly, and left, bearing with him the best wishes of the people of Carlisle, for his future health and happiness.

From a Correspondent. The Democratic Protestants against the Lecompton Fraud.

Who are the men? Can they be trusted? Not a bit of it! Who? The candidates of the Democratic party. Hear Mr. Forney in a late number (9th inst.) of "THE Press." He denounces the Buchanan-Lecompton Convention that assembled at Harrisburg on the 4th instant in well-merited terms of condemnation. His olear exposure of the utter antidemocratic character of the Convention is sufficient to burn shame into the heart of every man of the party who is capable of shame. That Convention met for the purpose of nominating candidates for State officers. It did nominate, and this editor of "THE Press" sustains the nominations!!! He says, in his issue of the 8th:

"We accept the nominations of the Convention, for Justice of the Supreme Court, and for Canal Commissioner"! (These are the only general State officers to be elected next fall. After making a high culogium on Judge Porter, the nominee for the first office above named, he says of Mr. Frost, the other candidate, whom he appears not to know much

about: "We hope he may be elected"! And why, Mr. Forney, such a wish, coupled with such denunciations? All for Party. In his leader of the 9th, he gives a letter from "A Native Pennsylvanian, now a resident and voter in Kansas," denouncing the Calhoun frauds in the same well-measured terms that every true Republican uses, and Mr. Forney likewise, and yet in the midst of the letter his correspondent says: "I voted for them (the Calhous candidates) out of party allegiance."

There! If there is a deeper pit in the degradation of party servility, where in the wide earth is it? A man, (save the mark!) a "native of Pennsylvania"-his judgment and con science fevolting against the men and measures, and yet shamelessly writing, "I voted for them out of party allegiance"!

and in the same breath asserting that if they A transcript of the proceedings of the court succeed, "civil war must follow." But party allegiance demanded it, and party allegiance demands that Mr. Forney, and every voter he can influence, shall sustain the party candidates in this State, and they'll do it.

But Mr. Forney says Judge Porter is opposed to Buchanan's Lecompton policy. How does he know this? Why, "his well-known personal and political antecedents have been of such a character to induce the belief that he is the decided epponent of the Lecompton swindle." Alack, the proof! And so had Mr. The court was cleared to deliberate, and it Buchanan antecedents, and thereby Mr. Forney. decided to await the evidence of Mr. Harris. and others persuaded the good people of Penn-Friday March 12th, the court met at nine sylvania to vote for him. And on the assurance of thase-belief-inducing antecedents Mr. F. The first witness examined was Col. John Harris, of the Marine Corps U. S. N., who testified that he was aware of the correspon-

No. Sir-we don't like this logic of political ntvcedants. We onn't trust it. Besides, this Judge Porter has anti-antecedents. He auhorized his friend Mr. Cassiday to say to the form" the Convention might frame.

But to make assurance sure, Mr. F. urges hat the candidates declare, unequivocally, heir anti-Lecompton faith. Suppose they do, -can we trust them? Not a bit of it. So. others, that Kansas shall have her rights, and where is his plighted faith? Let the telling denunciations of his own party--the men who fought his battles, and gained his victories in this State, and through all the North-west-

answer. Besides, if Judge Porter were houestly opposed to Lecompton, and could then submit t ecome the candidate of such a party, with such a platform as the Harrisburg Convention. he then forfeits -utterly forfeits all considerntions of respect from the people of Pennsylva-

This double dealing is a trick to get voter from both sides, and "party allegiance" will whip party slaves into submission, but freemen worthy of the name, never!

I repeat-we can't trust them. They may "have an axe to grind," or mules to sell.

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TROSE MULES :- The allusion of our cor respondent, may not be understood by some of our readers. It is known that Mr. Buchan an and his cabinet, make the "Lecompton swindle" the sum total of the present progressive democratic creed, and that, to secure fore obarged the accused with ungentlemanike and unofficerlike conduct, and had little or no respect for him as a seddier, and that the nocused would have been tried for the offence, with a prominent conselship, this, for a marshalship, another for a place for a friend, and no on; our own distinguished Representative. Gen. Harney when appealed to by the accused so on; our own distinguished Representative to relieve him from the accusation of false- of the Democrats of Cumbérland for "a chance" of half-asses ! i. e. he, (the Representative aforesaid), gets a contract to furnish certain mules for the Army, at, it is said, \$160 a head. friends and the army, the act of propounding to Gen. Harney the question contained in his letter of the 18th of January. He denied that mules to sell? mules to sell?

REPORT ON KANSAS. - We have received from Mr. Buckalew, of the Senate, a copy of his Report on the Lecompton Constitution, is

"Make the worse appear the better reason." If you havn't read it, you need not waste your time in doing so, but just TELL YOUR DEMOCRATIC NEIGHBORS that Mr. Forney says—and he is good authority in such a say, that if the party had taken the ground be Third. Because no previous preparation was | sas question, the State would have gone against them by 50,000!

Look out, then, for next October.

The many Cores of Dyspepsia and kindred diseases performed by the Oxygenated Butters sary, even at the expense of the loss of com- after all other remedies have failed, should be sufficient to induce every Dyspeptio to give MAN, Physician for diseases of the lunge and

Cown and County Matters.

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is the daily average of three observation BOROUGH TICKET.

The following anti-Lecompton ticket for Borough officers, was ratified last night at a meeting at Hannon's Hotel:

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CHIEF BURGESS. WILLIAM CART. ASSISTANT BURGESS, FRANCIS ECKELS.

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HENRY MYERS. Assistant Assessons, CHAS G. MURRAY, SAMUEL WETZEL. AUDITOR.

NATHAN HANTCH.

EAST WARD.

Town Council,

Samuel C. Huyett, Franklin Gardner,

CONSTABLE,

John Gutchall

Wilson Bosler.

WEST WARD. Town Council B. Parker, Robert Moore, J. M. Allen, . D. Gorgas.

CONSTABLE.

INSPECTOR. INSPECTOR. Robert M. Black, acob Bretz. Judge. Jungs. Thos. B. Thompson. William Bentz. SCHOOL DIRECTOR. SCHOOL DIRECTOR. C. P. Humrich. James S. Colwell, Esq JUSTICE OF PRACE. I. L. Spopuler.

John Henninger. Robert McCartney. CARLISLE ARTILLERY.

There are some thirty citizens in this bor ugh to whom, the naming of the "Old Carisle Artillery," is an oasis in the desert of life, from which wells up happy remembran ces of by-gone days. It was an organization of which its members had reason to be proud, composed mainly of young men from the middle walks of life, of similar tastes and habits with enough of military enthusiasm to make them prompt on parade, possessing sufficient self respect, to keep up the character of the corps to a high standard, and bound together he almost fraternal ties, they held a position second to no military company in the county, for soldierly appearance, precision in drill, and cheerful obedience to the commands of their official; and they kept that position until unwise militia laws and the direction of youthful ambition into other channels, involved the First Battalion of Cumberland Volunteers into

one common ruin But, although the sword is sheathed, and the military trappings given up to the moth true to the principles of Democracy. But at the tap of the drum, in more youthful days

In view of this feeling it has been suggested that the surviving members of the company, should form an association under the ol name, with certain rules and regulations for their government, to meet annually on the 4th Conventiont, "he would stand upon any plat- of July, and celebrate the anniversary of the company, by a dinner, an address, and such other exercises as mny be most agreeable to a majority of the association. If this suggestion meets the approbation of the old mem-Buchanan declared unequivocally to Walker and bers, let a meeting be called and the inititoary steps be taken in time to effect the object, s that the first celebration may be held on the coming 4th of July.

WHITE HALL ACADEMY.-We have received the Seventh Annual Catalogue of this institution, under the charge of Professor D. Denlinger, assisted by a corps of able and experienced instructors; and we are gratified to see that during the past year it has been i very flourishing condition, which is a grati fying guarantee of its excellence. Those having sons to educate will find "White Hall" a place adapted to their wants in every respect and we take pleasure in referring them to the advertisement in another column. ...

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS - We have been requested to state that petitions are now circulating in this county, praying the Legis lature to pass a law, requiring farmers and others owning cattle, to keep them within their enclosures, under certain penalties.

mos We call attention to Mr. James Hack ett's sale of Household and Kitchen furniture to take place on next Saturday week. The furniture is nearly new, and the cale affords a good opportunity for young folks, who are about to commence housekeeping.

Mr. EVERETT'S LECTURE .- A large number of our citizens, took advantage of the excur sion train to Harrisburg, to hear Mr. Everett's celebrated lecture on Washington, on Friday.

evening last, and returned delighted with the rich intellectual trent, afforded them by the trip. We learn by the Harrisburg Telegraph that there were seven hundred and seventy eight tickets taken at the door, realizing 889

RECRUITS Over seventy recruits for the Mounted Regiments, arrived at the Carliele Barracks, last Friday. A detachment of 216 left about ten days ago for the West and 400 more we are informed could be ready in a few days if a requisition should come.

Ecuren of the Sun.—On monday mornin fore the last election which is now taken in next the Sun will rise, partially colleged by the moon. The eclipse will continue fifty nine minutes, and will be virible in Europe in the eastern part of the United States, and the northern part of South America. No postponment on account of the weather; Arana and a same of the Same

Bathan Capalo of the Carl Invalids Attention .- Dr. Hand om the medicines a trial. Its success is wonder throat, will be at the Mansion House, Carllele, on Tuescay the 28d inst, See advertisement.

SUDDEN DEATHS. -Two deaths, during the past week, have fallen upon this community with a crushing weight. The first was Mr George W. Bucher, a native of this County, but for some time a resident of Middletown Dauphin County, who took ill on Tuesday evening, in Carlisle, and died the next day .-He was a young man of great moral worth. and universally beloved for his many amiable qualities. His remains were taken to Silver's by a Committee of the Masonic fraternity, of

which the deceased was a member. The other death was that of Mr. Monroe ing citizens, who had the confidence and esteem of every one with whom he was acquaintbusiness, with a high degree of public spirit, his anticipations were bright for a long course of future usefulness; but death comes "like

My Morris was one of the most active wind blows. Hem---Pupespeare. members of the Union Fire Company, and as Companies, forming a large funeral procession. Peace to his remains!

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of the Union Fire Company, held on Thursday evening, March 10th, 1858, the following preamble and resolutions were

WHEREAS, It has pleased an all-wise Provi-dence to remove from our midst our friend and brother-fireman, Monroe Morris, an active member of the Union Fire Company; there-

ved, That while we bow in submission to the will of Him who "doeth all things well," we are reminded of the all-important truth of the uncertainty of life and the certainty of Resolved, That in the death of Brother

Morris the community has lost one of its best citizens, the Union Fire Company one of its best members, and the wife a devoted and Resolved, That we offer our sincere and heart-felt sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased; ever hoping, "their loss may

be his gain."

Resolved, That a blank page in our minutebook be inscribed to his mer ook be inscribed to his memory.

Resolved, That we attend his funeral inbody, wearing the usual badge of mourning and that the house and apparatus of the Com pany be appropriately draped for the space of

thirty days.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the papers of our Borough, and a copy of the resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased. ATTEST: THOS. D. MAHON, Secretary pro tem.

Soiree at Irving Female College. -On Friday evening, the 5th inst., a Soirce came off at Irving Female College, Mechanicsburg, which is described, by those who were present,-a's having been a very-agreeable-entertainment. The evening's exercises consisted of Recitations, Dialogues, and Music, in which many of the young ladies, and some of the teachers, took part.

We have received a communication from a correspondent, over the signature of "A Backclor," describing the affair in detail, but it is too long for our columns, and we are obliged to omit it.

From the Baltimore Sun. PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST BAL-TIMORE CONFERENCE.

Rev. John Bowen, of the committee to whom was referred the affairs of Dickinson College, presented a report of the confidence of the conference in the useof the debt of the college, and pledging anture." the conference to the payment as soon as

practicable. The resolutions were advocated by Rev. A. A. Reese and opposed by Rev.

Honry Slicer, but finally prevailed. Rev. A. A. Reese, of the committee on the residence of Bishop Simpson, pre- aummum bonum, of their desire. "Get a hold bead, are every day being cured sound by the sented a series of resolutions recommending Carlisle as the proper place. The property to be purchased, and in the event of the bishop not making his residence there, then the property to be sold and the proceeds divided between the give place to another sucker, is a problem yet East Baltimore and Philadelphia conferennes, for the superannuated preachers, and widows under the care of those bo-

dies. The report recommended the appointment of a committee to carry out the object. The report was adopted, and the following committee appointed: Revs. Henry Slicer, A. A. Reese, and Thomas B. Sargeant, of the clergy, and Jas. F. Purvis and Robert Turner, of

the laity. probation, when the following were presented and received :- John B. Mann, J. Clark Havey, John F. Craig, Philip E. Eyre, James R. Cadden, James H. Cleaver, John T. Cole, J. Benson Akers, Milton K. Foster, Wm. T. L. Weech. John B. Scarboro and John Williams.

APPOINTMENTS CARLISLE DISTRICT. John A. Gere P. E.—Carlisle—Rob ert D. Chambers, Carlisle, Emory Chapel, A. A. Reese. Carlisle Curcuit-28. B. Dunlap, Nathan Shaffer. York Springs and Hanover-Oliver Ege, Geo. W. Dunlap Newpor-F. E. Crever, J.T. Wilson. C. Stevens. Mifflin-John W. Langley, Milton K. Foster, W A. McKee, sup. Concord-N. S. Buckingham, J. Clark Hagey Lewistown-Joseph A. Ross, Lewistown circuit-George Stevenson, W. T. L. Weech, Huntingdon-Alexander M. Barnitz, Shirleysburg-Amos Smith, G. W. Heyd, Shippensburg-Rubeu E. Wilson, Green Village-Noah Schlosser, A. J. Bender, Chambersburg Philip B. Reese.
Daniel Hartman, Agent of the Tract

Society, member of Carlisle Quarterly con-Archibald G. Marlatt, Principle of the

Irving Female College, member of Car-lisle Circuit Quarterly Conference. Dr. Daugherty, for the last two years pastor of Emory chapel, Carlisle, is sta-tioned at Waynesboro' Franklin County. Conference meets next year at Williams-

As the proceedings of the Conference

SHREDS FROM AN OLD-TIMES HITCHING POST.

BY A. LOAFER.

Ain't it a glorious privilege to be a patriot An integral atom, clinging, like a barnacle, to the hull of the old Ship of State, as she floats along to the port of manifest destiny. For this exalted privilege our old daddles fought, Spring for interment on Friday, accompanied bled, and occasionally run, that we, their worthy progeny, might enjoy it, and that is just what I am trying to do.

Here I am fast anchored on this 'ere Morris, one of our most useful and enterprise step, for the simply reason that I can't travel any further not being able to take steps, I just let the steps take me, and if they are sated. Combining industry and energy in his isfied, so am I. I din't drunk, only exhiberated-joyously glorious --- realising one of the inestimable privileges goaranted to all us independent soveroigns, who back under the a thief in the night," and he is suddenly taken rays of the stars which shine out like things from his little family, leaving a large circle of of beauty from the flag of our Union as it relatives and friends to mourn his early death. "waves o'er the land of the free," when the

Ain't this the birth-day of Washingtonians a mark of respect to his memory, his remains and sin't -I the last link of that "crowd," were attended to the grave on Saturday last which used to congregate weekly in Beetem's by the Cumberland, Good Will and Unein Fire Row, and WEARLY sputter forth words of wisdom and folly? Alas! where now is that owl-like conclave of Solomons? Gone out, just like that gas light, when the puff of wind took it. Not because there was a lack of gas, but because of a superabundance. All that never-dying zenl-"-that eternal devotion that oubbled forth like froth from a keg of Lagerhas cozed out and mixed with its kindred air. Aye, it lies "dend as a mackerel," its very abode has become the resting place of a DEVIL and I am left solitary and alone, to record its virtues, ask forgiveness for its faults and hand its memories down to future generations as a thing that once lived and had a being in this ancient borough. 'A "PIECE to its remains," which would be very acceptable now, as the knawing in my innards abundantly tes-

> Great wisdom and forethought was evinced by our fore-fathers, in setting apart-certain days, in the National calender, whereon to glorify : for the fire of patriotism, when heated by the gaseous volcano within, would cause a "bust" were it not that these "O-be-joyfuldays," like great safety-valves, are screwed down on the National boiler, whereby the gas finds vent in the shapeless conglomerations called "orations."

Again, these days form hitching posts whereon to hangs incidents of the past, and thus keep them from the insatiable maw of oblivion. Let us take down a few of these shreds and unravel their meshes. Here is one wrapped around with willow. It tells us that "once upon a time" a willow GROVE was the ROOSTING place of a flock of queer birds, known generally as Democrats, though they have been frequently classified under the names of Specklebacks, Shillewalles and REDMOUTHS. A grand feast was held on a certain Fourth of July, concluding with a concert in which the notes, as they came out, were LIQUIFIED by the corn whiskey that went in. Spreches were made and toasts were drank, and huge slices of double Glos'ter cheese, were washed down with coplous libations of punch, when suddenly a deathly pallor overspread every cheek, heads bowed down like bulrushes amid the tempest, and strong men sunk to the ground in convulsions. when lo! like the wail of a lost spirit, the direful ory arose. "VERFLHUCTER HASE! VER-FLUCHTER KASE!!" The vasty depths were stirred—upheaving forth it came with portentous sound, and the fair face of Nature grew foul with "Verfluchter Kase!" Ah! in that and hour, even demagogues grew honest, fulness and general management of the and uttered the words of truth, in hope that graced with fine engravings. The literature is titudies. These words of truth, in hope that graced with fine engravings. The literature is excellent—"Margaret's Home continues institution. There were several resolu- prove equally potent for the stomach. Let to increase in interest. Mrs. Daffodil gives a tians appended, one of which assumed us draw a veil over the scene, for Charity,

> One would suppose that such a cleansing, would have wiped out from the body politic, those leeches known as demanogues; but, we find the race is not yet extinct. They are still prone to use the honest masses, as so many pack mules, on which to ride into pow- | Vall's Galvanic Oil. , Back ache, pain in the er. A long suck at the public tent, is the and hold on," is the motto, and so it will be, as long as the Cumberland Sow has more pigs than teats. Even now, there is some squeaking to get hold of a little teat, in our own town, not yet; disposed of, and whether the pig that has hold now, will " hold on," or be forced to to be solved. Be that as it may, one thing it certain, "our member" has had his mulishness satisfied by-contract,-whilst-bis adhesion to Lecempton, is firmly secured by a package of " Jew Jewed Paste." which, it is said, was formerly one of his favorite prescriptions, and so ends my celebration of the 22d of February.

BALTIMORE CITY, March 10th, 1858. MR. EDITOR: -On the evening of the 2d inst. I was present at the Maryland Institute, where a course of Lectures is delivered every. winter. On the occasion referred to, a lecture

The call was made for the single men | was delivered by John R. Thompson, Esq., who desired to enter the conference on editor of the Southern Lilerary Messenger, published at Richmond, Va. His subject was-"The Ocean and the Mountains as sources of Inspiration." He divided his subject into two parts; first, an examination of what had been written concerning the Ocean and the Moun-McCord. George W. Heyd, John W. tains; and second, an inquiry into the elements of their influence. In the most gracefol manner, and with great oratorical power, for an hour and a half, he delighted his large audience with appropriate and striking quotations from classical, English, and American literary productions, which seemed to have been thoroughly studied by the eloquent lecturer. The Ocean and the Mountains, though objects of great interest to cultivated minds, had a peculiar abarm thrown over them by Petersburg—Thos. D. Gotwalt. New the beautiful quotations, which, like sparkling Bloomfield—Cambridge Graham, Issac gems, were scattered throughout the entire lecture. In noticing the latter part of his subject, he considered power, beauty, mystery and immutability, as the most prominent elements of influence combined in the Ocean and Mountains. Sir Issac Newton, Napoleon, Daniel Webster, and a long list of Posts, were cited among those whose minds had been newerfully inspired by the bold and sublime scenery of these two great works of Nature, Taken together, the different parts of this lecture formed one of the most captivating pictures ever presented to the mind of man 'As he closed and took his seat, the able lecturer appeared to be bathed in the Bublimely inspiring influences of the thome which had engaged his mind; and as I turned my feet oward home, the roar of "old ocean" seemed to be breaking upon my ear, and the lofty mountain heights rising in gorgeous magnific. oence before my eyes.

On the following Friday evening, at the year

sime place, I heard Hon. Edward Evereit's MONROE MORRIE, of this borough, in the 88th year great lecture on "Charity." This secture As the proceedings of the Conference great lecture on "Charity." This tecture of his great lecture on "Charity." This tecture on "We said, the Utility RUGHER, or unic county, and piper, we have merely published such for the Improvement of the Condition of the man apparently quite well parts of them as would be most interesting to the people here.

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price, between three and four thousand persons crowded the immense hall, evincing the high estimation in which the people of this City hold this distinguished gentleman. Mr. Everett is unquestionably the greatest living orator in the United States. For exquisite beauty, pathos, and power, some passages in his "Charity" oration are unsurpassed in anything I have ever heard or seen. Tall in person, with good proportion throughout, is appeared as if his business upon the occasion referred to, was to scatter broadcast over hisintellectual audience, pearls, jewels, and diamonJs. Charity was presented in all its bearings upon society; and when he sat down, amid flowing tears and joyful acclamations, I turned to gaze upon the immonse crowd, when the mighty mass of human beings presented a scene which no pen could properly portray. After the intense excitement-occasioned by the inspiring strains of eloquence which had fallen from the orator's lips-had somewhat subsided, a gentleman stepped forward and presented Mr. Everett with a large basket, emposed of flowers of the most beautiful colors, and tendered by the ladies of this City. Gracefully acknowledging the compliment, the distinguished gentleman again seated himself, and the audience retired, feeling in their bearts, that it is "" more blessed to give than

to receive." The East Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church, which has been in session in this City for a week past, closed its labors last evening, and by this time many of the ministers are on their-way-to-their new field of toil. I understand the duily sessions of the Conference were characterized by great peace and harmony. During their sojourn in the "Monumental City" they were hospitably entertained by the friends of the Church. On Sabbath, the 7th inst., the pulpits of the different Methodist Churches, as well as many of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Lutheran, were occupied by members of the Conference. Large crowds attended upon the ministry of the Word, and rejoiced in the precious privilege of the Christian Sabbath.

Methodism has a powerful hold upon the population of this large City, and through her nstrumentality great good is being accom-TREBOR.

PARK BENJANIN, in his lecture on "Hard Times," makes the following good hits. In speaking of the cant phrases which are now so much in vogue, -that we should not be surprised to see them occupying a prominent place in the next edition of "Webster's Unabridged," he says: GO IT MHILE TOU'RE TOURS

And the earliest thing to children taught is, "Go it, while you're young;" mandate which they all obey, and if the truth were told, vast majority keep on, and go it when they're old. LPT ER BIF.

nericans are much renowne I for phrases, said or sung,

her phrase which often gildes in music from the lip. Is of fine significance and beauty, "Lat 'er rip."

In the late paule we have kept this mandate o'er and And let her rip so frequently, that some can rip no m

RURAL HAND BOOKS .- Fowler & Wells of New York, are publishing a new series of · Hand books for Home improvement," by the author of " How to write," "How to bebave," &c , Such books are much wanted, and as the enterprising publishers, are proverbial for getting out their works in good style at low prices, we have no doubt the new series will prove as popular, as those which

proceeded it. This series will comprise "The

House," "The Garden," "The Farm," "Do-

mestic Animals." Goder, for April, comes to us, as usual very animated scene between herself and a the payment of \$5,800, being one-third | with whispering voice, says "pity poor human | Count | Virginia Townsend's "Two Gifte" is concluded, and a new contributor gives a charming story, called "Blanche Brandon" For sale at Piper's.

Rheumatisms, of the most severa kind have been cured by using two bottles of Du head, sick head-ache, nervous diseases of the

use of DU VALL'S GALVANIC OIL. This medicine is for sale by H. W. Cauf-man, S. Ediott, B. J. Kreffer, J. S. Davidson, E Jaures, Wm. Brattan, Wm. Reed, Hood & Co., Alfred Munrigh, Hightand & Washinger, James Kvle, D. Hays, Russell & Dice, Green & Co., Peter Garber, B. Plank, Alexander & Mullin, Craighead & Moore, A. M. Leidrick Mary W. Fessel.

Dr. Sanford's Invigorator. The most skeptical people can be convinced by trial that all the family medicines are not humbur, and that among the thousand of butterfly life there are a few of great merit, and undoubted worth. Of these Dn. Sayropp's invisorator, or Layer Keredy, stands first and foremost nerti, and unquoted worm. Of these Dit. Sixposh a invuosarson, or Liven Remeir, the day that can be relied on as a medicine that is all it is recommended by its proprietors. It advertises itself on every trial, for there are more who use it but tell their friends to do so, and so it goes from mouth to mouth till all the puople of the Union have learned, the good of this truly, valuableme licine. It is recommended with tratmonials to prove its writup for the cuprof liver complaints of every kind, from the worst Dyspepsia to a common headache, and is, pasticularly adapted to Jaundico, Deranged Stomachellowel Complaints and discuses of children. One or two does are said to cure a cold with scarce a failure. It is worth a trial for this alone. It is reclicularly adapted to the use of ladies of seednary to its. Some ladies of the highest, standing in society have given their certificates of its efficacy, and we say to all who are alling, try one bottle, and you will never be without it.—Bloomfild Press.

for all who are troubled with any of those disagreeable complaints, such as Jaundice, Dyspepria or Liver Discusses of any kind. We feel that we are deling our invalid readers and invaluable service if we can induce them to get a bettle of-Dr. Sauford's Invigorator, and take it, for we know from personal experience that it is one of the greatest remedies for general debility, and consequent inactive bodily powers ever before used. Its action is so perfect and complete as to give relief the first time taken, and if it does to others as it has to us, half a bettle will be all that is needed. We know of nothing we can recommend with such sondience, for a family medicine, as the Invigorator.—Rahway increases.

There is a LIVER INVIGORATOR

Wood's Hatr Restorative. We have never known any other medicine win as lange a share of public confidence in so short a time as this has done. It has not been more than a year since we first heard of it, and it now stands at the head of all remedies of the kind. We have never used any of it ourselves, having had no occasion, as our "crown of glory" not only as yet retains its original colors, but gets more so—but some of our friends have, and we have dever known it fall of restoring the hair to its original color. We advise such as are becoming prematurely gray, to give the ise such as are becoming prematurely gray, to gi Restsrative" a trial.—Chester (Illinois) Herald.

MARION HALL, is the place to get MARION HALL, is the place to get good Daymereotypes, Ambratypes, Melandotypes, Sterreoscopes, Crayontypes and Photographs.

Persons visiting Carlisle will find it to reward them for their trouble to visit this Institute.

N.B. But few specimens are exhibited at the door, and the public are respectfully invited to call at the Gallery, where every variety of pictures capable of being produced by the Photographic Art can be obtained. Ladies and Gantlemon call in whether you, want pictures or not, and you will meet aith a cordial reception.

Respectfully yours,

D. C. NEAGLEY.

On the morning of the 5th inst., after a short illness fra. Al N G. MALL, of this borough, in the 57th year On the 10th inst., after a lingering illness, Mrs. ISA BRLLA, wise of Wm. Harkness, deceased, in the 77th year of her age.