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St. Putric's Catholic Church, Pomnet men January, Park Junes Kelloy, Pastor. Services every other Eabbath at 10 octock. Vespers at 3.

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BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. E. Cornman, President, H. Saxton, P. Quicley, C. P. Humerick, Sec'y, J. Hamilton, R. C. Woodward, J. W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger, Meet of the 1st Monday of each Month at 5 o'clock A. M. at Edection Hall.

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A. M. and 2.44 o'clock P. M. Two trains every day
Westward, leaving Carlisle at 9.27 o'clock A, M., and
3.30 P. M.

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Cumberlan 2 Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at Marion Hall on the End and 4th Tuesdays of every Month.

St. Johns Lodge No 260 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thursday of each month, at Marion Hall.
Carlish Lodge No 91 I. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

## FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1789. President, B. Cornman; Vice President. Samuel Wetzel; Secretary, J. D. Hampton; Trensurer, P. Mon yer. Company mosts the first Saturday in March, June, September, and December.
The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1809. President, Thos. Thompson; Secretary Philip Quipley; Treasurer, E. D. Quigley The company mosts on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and October.

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The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1855. President, II, A. Stuggeni, Vica President, C. P. Humrich; Socretary, William D. Halbert; Treasurer, Joseph W. Ogilby. The company meets the second Thursday of January, April, July, and Cottoer.
The Empire Hock and Ladder Company was instituted in 1859. President, Wm. M. Porter; Vice President, John O. Amos; Treasurer, John Campbell; Secretary, John W. Faris. The company meets on the first Friday in January, April, July and October.

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Postage on all letters of one-half ounce weight or under, 3 cents pre-paid, except to California or Oregon, which is 10 cents pre-paid.

Postage on the "Reald"—within the County, free In the State 13 cents puryear. To any part of the old States 26 cents. Postage on all transferst papers, as ounces in weight, I cent pre-pid. or two cents up. Advertised letters, to be charged with the cost

# Selected Loctry.

"E PLURIBUS UNUM." BY JOHN PIERPONT

ie hart of the minstrel with melody rings When the muses have taught him to touch and tune it: ut though it may have a full octave of strings.

To both maker and minstrel the harn is a unit. So the power that creates Our Republic of States Into harnous brings them at different pates; And the thirteen or thirty, the Union once done,

Are " E PLURISUS UNUM"-of many made on The science that weighs in her balance the spheres. And watched them since first the Chaldean began it. Now and then, as she counts them and measures their

Brings into our system and names a new planet. Yet the old and new stars-Yenus, Neptune, and Mars, As they drive round the sun their invisible cars,

Are " E PLURIBUS UNUM" - of many made one Or with others consulre for a general dispersion, By the great central orb they would all be brough

Should one daughter of light Be indulged in her flight They would all be engulfed by old Chaos and Night

must none of our sisters be suffered to run, For " E PLURIBUS UNLM"-we all go if one. Or Treason's red hand rend our Union assunder.

reak one string from our harp, or extinguish o The whole system's ablaze with its lightning : thunder.

Let the discord be hushed! Lat the traiters be crushed! Though "legion" their name, and with victo

flushed For aye must our motto stand, fronting the sun: "E Premises Unem"-Though many we're one.

gather roses and feast on strawberries? esteemed a thousand times more valuable' No! it wasn't a cottage ornee-there was nothing Frenchified about it. It countable dullness of apprehension. was purely American, and harmonized so sweetly with the delightful scenery. No! smile, to her wedding ring. it hadn't a flat roof, nor a portico; nothing at all of the kind. But then it had delighted to hear it." rose vines running all over the windows, and whole colonies of wrens that built with blossoms; on the left was an or- you should know all, and since you have

tage belonged. No, it wasn't to a school of work. So I slighted and repulse P. M Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pomfret spreads. Rev. Mr. Eells, Paster. Services such thing I it was built but he had been upon all occasions, making him feel fret streets. Rev. Mr. Bells. Paster. Services such thing I It was built by the hand of not merely indifference, but actual louth-

asked; "is he immoral?" spoken of love, he acted and looked it, in the least. I took ner in my arms, and less pooty it would be possible to extract from and I believed him.

Not that I know of," was the rejoinder; but to tell the truth, Dolly, he's "At this time I lived with my mother had become mine, I saw no cause to resulting less of the American iton. They have had become mine, I saw no cause to resulting been known as the blind and labitual batters and revailers of this country. They have done more than any other men to get up.

PENSIONS.—Application for pensions, on

I should like to know!"

"Do, that's a dear good Dolly?"

And I did. The whole atmoshere seemed redolent exclaimed Barton. with music and fragrance; I couldn't tell why all the birds had taken it into their on eagerly dragging him with me heads to sing, warble, and build their rom the profusion in which they grew.

rural and picturesque, and over all lin- dress. gered an influence of dreamy quietude and repose.

walk, bordered by beds of flowers, to the no one seemed inclined to obey. door. It was open, and I went in.

rested within surlight came in, and lay in bright bars with the resignation of a martyr.

of radiance upon the floor. Not quite alone cither-a cradle was God's sake help my mother.' there; and it required no conjuring to there; and it required no conjuring to the stood still. I impored and diged the standard me the sun when it goes forth it is night, for done just as much to rescue two of their own done just as much to quite understand. It was wide awake, even your mother." infant persistence at something. I man!" The thought rushed seething winter-with a moman, but with a mothcouldn't tell what, then they turned upon and sea hing through my brain. foul or evil thought to hide; it was not Some nervous arm had placed a ladder, less are we in youth of all her anxieties there came no blush to that delicately through the dense smoke wreaths— and gone; when the cares and coldness establishing an actual independence, and com- in fifteen m rounded cheek; no falling to that calm through singing flames, scorched by the of the world come withering to car hearts; pelling the recognition of the world, that all inch thick.

serene as the heavens in June.

Winslow stood before me. She was not saved. Then there was the crash of the The London Times on the Reception of The baby had roused up now, to be ing flame was in my ears, and I lost the

Its little form fairly fluttered with joy; it laughed, clapping its dimpled hands.

to enjoy the day and each other's society. | leather." clergyman were not shown up. No; not

ing man, with expressive and faultless

with a sigh. "You have never seen you the rest." thim?" I replied in the negative.

"It is almost time for him to be here."

I don't know. Haven't I been there to good looks, but which wen him what he

She pointed archly, and with a swee "Do tell me the story; I should be

"What was it? I asked, with an unac-

Again she smiled, saying . "I'do not know that you will conside their nests and sang beneath its eaves it very interesting; however, several To the right was a field of clover, red reasons conspire to make me wish that

and cicatrized, I should think by fire, the place was very gry, and social parties and you know it always makes me nor- large and frequent; I mingled in them all, have seen and love me now, I said, where- disgraces the moralty and disorders the polynomial to be an entry to book at anything of the kind.

| And Barton was my escort. Sometimes | as, you didn't before; you know all my itey of the Union. The hatred of this country

"Don't know; never heard; never "It was in October, I think, the atmos-Samual D. Hittinaa, A. M., Professor of Latin Land and inquiries; you know they only phere dry and cool, with night winds, me more and more that I spoke the truth."

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Every day of the since has convinced A diligent use of this bad capital has made claimant on its face before it will be paid. The signature of the signat summer, and I never dare ask what dis- late at night, I was surprised and shocked figured him, but I wish you would-oh, by the appearance in the distance of a shrieked.

"Nonsense-it is much farther off,"

"We came nearer, nearer. My fears nests there; and I didn't know why it were all too true. It was indeed our from the windows, while up at one of the The whole prospect was delghtfully sky-lights stood my mother in her night-

A narrow footpath, crooked as footpaths | Hundreds of people had by this time generally are, wound along through the collected, though chiefly, as it seemed, lawn, beneath the shadows of a giant for the gratification of curiosity. Some walnut, and by this I approached, entered were running with ropes and ladders, the little gate, and ascended the gravelled others shouting and giving orders, which clothes and person, thin papers hid in her

"'My mother, my mother,' I cried,

their graceful heads, and the warm, rich mother stood there surveying the seene "'Barton! Barton!' I shricked, "He stood still. I implored and urged

baby, whose quiet calminesss I could not "I cannot risk my own life to save and its great blue eyes were staring with "Good Heavens! and I have loved the in its flourish. It may be autum yea

me, and I returned the gaze. But it "There was a shout, an exclamation, made no difference; the baby had not a and utterance of brave, strong words. - er's tenderness while living? How heedconscious of sin in word or deed; hence and a man was rapidly mounting on on and kindness! But when she is dead quiet eye, limpid as a lake in summer, intense heat; on he went. It was a mo- when we experience how hard it is to intense heat; on he went. It was a mo- when we experience how hard it is to up to the very last year. This is now a simment of intense suspense; the crowd find true sympathy; how few love us for
the matter of precedent. Our statesment and

very beautiful, but sparkling and viva-falling roof, mingled with wild exclamacious, with the glow of health in her tion; and a great mist swam before my cheeks, and its light in her eye. eyes; a noise not unlike that of the roareyes; a noise not unlike that of the roar- Times on the reception of Messrs. Slidell and

sure; no more of its thoughtful serenity. consciousness of surrounding objects. "Is it necessary to tell who it was that thus rescued my mother? or what emo-"You've come to stay all day with me, tions I experienced upon hearing how haven't you? and baby had such good deeply I was indebted to the man I had company while mamma was gone, hadn't despised? It is necessary, however, for she said in a light, chirrupy way me to tell you that there and then he that set off the little fellow with renewed forever lost the good looks which you adthat set off the little fellow with renewed delight. Her invitation had only seconded my design, so removing my bonnet burned from his body, and the flesh of and mantilla, while she sat down on the his face and neck scarred and scorched metropolis. Like the rest of their countrymen,

I can't tell what we talked about. No; | "There, there, my dear," said a manly

ue and heroism |deeply interested." English butheran Church, Bender Rev. Jacob Fry. Paster. Services at Hochek A. M. and 6½ clock P. M.

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At 10 clock A. M. and 6½ clock P. M.

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And of the charge former dock P. M.

Bouthoffst E. Church, Correlation and though; heard enough to make me intense selfishness was veiled beneath a tensely and whose former than the provided by the act of the utmost suavity. His attention to make me intense selfishness was veiled beneath a manner of the utmost suavity. When I requested one to the mirror had been removed. Hitherang former dock P. M.

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Bouthoffst E. Church and though the seal had been removed. Hitherang former dock P. M.

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Bouthoffst E. Church and though the seal had been removed. Hitherang former dock P tensely anxious to see him; for not a intense selfishness was veiled beneath a female tongue in the neighborhood approved of his wife's choice.

What is the matter with him?" I be mistaken and though he had not to move the matter with him?" I be mistaken and though he had not to move the most worth. for the world change back again. You have done more than any other men to get up the insane prejudice against England which

should like to know!"

deep red light that seemed to climb the "I am considerable acquainted with sky and queuch the very stars. A wild real devil just pick out a bad one especination that has now rescued them with all Mrs. Winslow," I replied; "I thought and awful presentment of approaching of calling upon her this morning; perhaps she will tell me without my asking."

"I that should be our house," I almost that the same instant crossed my mind other day a fine cake was sent to Mrs.

"If that should be our house," I almost the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their that the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their that the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their that the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their than the should be our house," I almost the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their than the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their than the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their than the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their than the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their than the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their than the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their than the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their than the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their than the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their than the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their than the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their than the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their than the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against which they have always done their than the chances of retaliatory murder, is that against the chances of retaliatory mu into it in several places, and striking a amid the triumphant yells of the multitude, hard substance, opened it, and found memory would have suggested that their own bitter tirades had raised a storm, and that But I was not satisfied, and hurried Treasury notes, fives and tens, to a consident their death was only the natural and logical erable amount; also a letter stating that conclusion of their own calumnies and sophis arrangements had been made to effect her tries. was that the mosses, buttercups, violets home, wrapped in one broad sheet of and daisies should prefer that place to smoke and flame. And forked tongues while they grow any thing in the profession in which they grow the windows while up at one of the proposition in which they grow the windows while up at one of the proposition in which they grow the windows while up at one of the proposition in which they grow the windows while up at one of the proposition in which they grow the windows while up at one of the proposition in which they grow the windows while up at one of the proposition in which they grow the windows while up at one of the proposition in which they grow the windows while up at one of the proposition in the first that had been made from her cake, her claim. We have returned them good for evil, anger was uncontrollable. The Lieuten- and, sooth to say, we should be

hair. One of the papers was a commission in the rebel army for a young Baltiblanket marked "U. S." After being

THY MOTHER. - Despise not thy mother a mother's beauty, strength, limbs and estate; but her relation as a mother is as

er it is always spring. Alas how little do we appreciate a moth-

The following is the article of the London Mason, comparing " these two fellows" to negroes, and otherwise complimenting their upon the United States, for money due worthless booty."

[From the London Times, January 11.] A turn of the wheel, which the American same, with the least delay, it will be neces Cabinet has managed to make as sudden as sary to observe the following rules. possible, brings us a new question. The four American gentlemen who have got us into our late trouble, and cost us probably a million a to enjoy the day and each other's society. leather." Neither side can give England the smallest credit for understanding, or wishing to underit wasn't of balls, nor operas, nor lions, voice at the door, "you have told enough; stand, or having the capacity to understand, nor sights. No; the infirmities of the let me finish." I looked up; and a man was there, on serve them but there must be somebody ala morsel of private scandal was cut or whose countenance were deep traces of ways dinning in our cars some details or platicarved. But the time flew swiftly and the fiery element, but he didn't look ugly tudes to which the speakers attach a special value. Federalist after Federalst, Confed-"My husband as he was," she answered have been a sad eavesdropper—let me tell missioners and their Secretaries are not unlikely a sigh "You have never seen you the rest?"

she continued. "You will stay with us fiery breath scoreling my cheeks, and this evening."

I replied that I should be happy to form his acquaintance, and again looked at his portrait.

The doesn't look like that now," she is the acclamations that rent the air, and master is constituted by the distribution of the British ear is and that (the deponents) are disinterested the exclusive possession of the British ear is and that (the deponents) are disinterested but was conscious only of a great joy at my heart, for the mother of her I prized was in my arms. I knew when I tonching the words, screams and blows reaches the mother, applications of those claiming to be widows. Who hastons to allow the the three she finds all confusion, and Master Tom each with a tale of out interested witnesses.

The application and provocations, each resolved to have the exclusive possession of the British ear is and that (the deponents) are disinterested. The definition of the British ear is and that (the deponents) are disinterested. whose care it was that had provided everything essential to my comfort; had not
such a pleasant face bent over me, such a
sweet voice murmured in my car such a
sweet voice murmured in my car such a sweet voice murmured in my ear, such a ture, and on its bearings upon our interests. Soft hand ministered to my wants. Never in the proudest days of my health had I eyes and our ears to every-body and to every-experienced such exquisite felicity, as in thing else, and take in for gospel all that they

Poor" man! perhaps he got burned in rescuing some child or feeble woman from the flames?" I said.

Seemed following me.

(the way of bifurement, and with it your manner has been their stock in trade On this they have earned their political livelihood and won have changed from scorn to kindness, so I have nothing to mourn for.

(the way of bifurement, and with it your manner has been their stock in trade On this they have earned their political livelihood and won have enough to mourn for.

(the way of bifurement, and with it your manner has been their stock in trade On this they have earned their political livelihood and won their position, just as there are others who have no particularly the political livelihood and won their position, just as there are others who have no particularly the particularly the properties of the lower passions of humanity. rank of Commissioners. It is through their life-long hatred and abuse of England they REBEL XANTIPPES.—If you want to life-long hatred and abuse of England to they come here in their present conspicuo. make an angel, select a good woman for capacity. The nation under whose flag they ington. Lieut. Sheldon stuck a penknife they perished in the cell or on the scaffold.

escape and conveyance to Richmond, and | So we do sincerely hope that our countryant bought her a nice new cake and sent sorry that they should ever be in a situation dress.

"With one wild shrick I called the attention of the crowd to her situation.—

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when she is old. Age may wear and waste ally nothing to us. They must not suppose, great war to rescue them, that therefore they are precious in our eyes. We should have and sheep were buried in the snow.

In 1726, in Scotland, multitudes of and sheep were buried in the snow.

In 1740 the winter was scarcely inferior it is always in the marideon, and knowers | negroes, and, had that been the object of the control of the contro arches and municipal addresses as Messrs. Masson and Slidell, So, please, British public, let's have none of these things. Let the Comissioners come up quietly to town, and have their say with anybody who may have time to listen to them. For our part, we cannot see how anything they have to tell can turn the scale of British duty and deliberation. have been so many cases of people and nations we have to do is what we have done before, BOOTS AND SHOES.—Just received at the heavens in June.

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Carlisle, Oct. 26, 1861.

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INSTRUCTIONS IN PREPARING CLAIMS FOR SOLDIERS' PAY, For the information of many of our read-

ers who have friends in the army, we publish the following information: To enable those who may have claims deceased officers and soldiers, on account of military services rendered; whether in the regular or volunteer service, to obtain the

ORDER OF PAYMENT. Order first ... If the diseased was married nayment will be made—lst, to the widow;

2d, if no widow, to his child, or children if minors, to the guardian. Order Second .- If he died unmarried-1st, to his father: 2d' if the father is dead. to the mother; if both parents are dead, to the brothers and sisters, collectively; lastly, to the heirs general—(to be distributed in accordance with the laws of the State in which the diseased had his domicils.)

APPLICATION, PROOF AND AUTHENTICATION. APPLICATION -The claimant or claimants carved. But the time flew swiftly and the hery element, but he didn't look ugly value. Federalist after Federalist, after footed must make a written application, under oath hell pleasantly after dinner, and when the to me at all. Each soar seemed rather a crate after Confederate, has arrived in this and over his, her, or their signature, staking en. pleasantly after dinner, and when the great round sun was sinking behind trees that burned and glowed in the rich, warm light, she came to where I was sitting and without a word laid a portrait on my lap. It was that of a noble-looking man, with expressive and faultless features.

The me at all. Each soar seemed rather a badge of honor, and the very soul of truth and pobleness beaming radiantly in his country in the full persuasion that if he were countries to me at all. Each soar seemed rather a badge of honor, and the very soul of truth and pobleness beaming radiantly in his country in the full persuasion that if he were countries to me at all. Each soar seemed rather a badge of honor, and the very soul of truth and pobleness beaming radiantly in his country in the full persuasion that if he were countries to me at all. Each soar seemed rather a badge of honor, and the very soul of truth and pobleness beaming radiantly in his country in the full persuasion that if he were counterion to the diseased, with the letter or have cornection to the diseased, with the letter or full and over his, her, or their signature, staking country in the full persuasion that if he were countries of the diseased, with the letter or have cornection to the diseased, with the letter or names of the captain of the company and regiment to which he belonged; time of his would at last begin to have an inkling of the man and over his, her, or their signature, staking country in the full persuasion that if he were countries of the diseased, with the letter or names of the captain of the company and regiment to which he belonged; time of his would at last begin to have an inkling of the man and over his, her, or their signature, staking country in the full persuasion that if the were countries of the diseased, with the letter or names of the captain of the confection to the diseased of the read of the very day for that period, and over his, her, or their signature, staking country in the full persuasion that if the were countries of the di Proor. To satisfy the accounting officers you tue rest."

I joyfully assented.

"Then and there," he began, "I heard their northern countrymen not to let them the flames roaring around me, and felt its be seen or heard in this island. To the se-flery breath scoreling my checks and date English mind this ridiculous rights as a series of the claims that the person or persons thus claiming is the person or persons thus claiming is that the person or persons thus claiming is the person or persons the person or persons the person or persons the person or persons thus claiming is the person or persons the person or persons thus claiming is the person or persons the person or person pers that the person or persons thus claiming is she continued. "You will stay with us fiery breath scorching my cheeks, and this evening." date English mind this ridiculous rivalry for ants, the connection held to the deceased, the exclusive possession of the British ear is and that (the deponents) are disinterested.

THE FIRE.

answered, wiping away a tear. "Yet he says," and a blush overspread her features, "he says he shall ever have cause to bless the fire by which he lost his world, and everything.

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answered, wiping away a tear. "Yet he says," and a blush overspread her features, "he says he shall ever have cause that the other should get a hearing. The particular to be subscribed and sworn to before a judge, commissioner, notary public, or justice of the peace, duly world, and everything.

The gram and prevocations, each resolved to have the word, and afraid of nothing so much as that the other should get a hearing. The particular to be subscribed and depositions, above required, to be subscribed and world, and everything. depositions, above required, to be subscribed world, and everything.

"I lay ill through several weeks—
through days and nights that would have been anguish indeed, had I not known it is not for Eagland to decide which of them being duly commissioned and acting in his

letters of administration" is attended with considerable expense (often necessary,) it is

suggested that it be done only when required experienced such exquisite telicity, as in my weakness; now, when she sat beside my weakness; now, when she sat beside me, when she brought me fruits and flowers, when she put her hand in mine, and whispered something that would have reby the Auditor. whence every wind scattered a snowy shower of blossoms; in front was a green lawn, shaded with some massive walnut trees; and in the rear opened a long grassy lane through which the cows walked every morning to their pasture long grassy lane through and returned by the same tastic pleased. He was handsome, I know, but I showed a state of the same tastic law was an or you should not be formulated the state of the first late of the first late of the sea, and finally as for that mine?

When she bloggth he frattant now and two (duplicate) "Pay certificates." and two (duplicates." and two (duplicates.") and two (duplicates." and two (duplicates." and two (duplicates.") and two (duplicates." walked every morning to their pasture beyond, and returned by the same way had set my mind, very foolishly, I sup at right.

I knew well enough to whom this cot
The monument of the reward of great virtue should be hould the "oath of i lentity." or the streets with a friend, or ask the Mayor for the "Discharge," be filled up, as the "Dis-Some of Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pombet streets. Rev. Mr. Eells, Pastor. Services and Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pombet streets. Rev. Mr. Eells, Pastor. Services such thing I to was built by the hand of not merely indifference, but actual loath-bing with the more to tell, he festive such thing I to was built by the hand of not merely indifference, but actual loath-bing with the crowd immediately conclude the rough immediately conclude the rough immediately conclude the rough, hard-vi-aged, ill-favored pair to be the commissioners. Messrs have been witheld, he must be useful with the beautiful, obliterated his passion; on the contrary, be intended. The tried, of seath Hanover and the All and the first such than a lost of the first with a first street and the first such than a lost of the first such the first such than a lost of the first such the such than a lost of the first such than a lo

if sooner ended;" but "the widow, if there be one, and if not, the legal heirs of such spoken of love, he acted and looked it, in the least. I took her in my arms, and less booty it would be possible to extract from as die, or may be killed in the service, in

> Pensions.—Application for pensions, on account of "disability" received in the service, should be made to the Commission-

er of Pensions. Mode or Payment.-Payments will be made by an order from the accounting traces on our cheeks, as birds that drink officers on any paymaster of the army. "Every day of life since has convinced A diligent use of this bad capital has made Such order will require the signature of the

Mode of Presenting Claims .- All claimants wishing to obtain information, or to present claims, can communicate with this with him; "but you might as well scrape office by mail, and will receive as speedy a up all the jewels and spare change you reply as the business of the office will allow. Postage.-The Government pays all postages on such communications, whether received or transmitted by this office.

without unnecessary delay.

Address. EZRA B. FRENCH. Address, EZRA B. FRENCH, Second Auditor of Treasury Department,

#### Washington City, D. C. OLD TIME WINTERS

In 1644 the cold was so intense that the Thames was covered with ice sixty one nches thick. Almost all the birds perished. In 1692 the cold was so excessive that the mished wolves entered Vienna and attacked beasts and even men. Many people in Germany were frozen to death in 1692. nd the winters of 1697, and 1699 were

nearly as bad. In 1709 occurred the famous winter called by distinction the cold winter. All the ivers and lakes were frozen, and even the sea for several miles from the shore. The ground was frozen for nine feet deep, birds nd beasts were struck dead in the fields, and men perished in their own houses by thousands. In the south of France the wine plantations were all most all destroyed, nor have they yet recovered from that fatal disaster. The Adriatic sea was frozen, and even the Mediterranean about Genoa, and the citron and orange groves suffered extremely in the finest parts of Italy. In 1716 the winter was so intense that

people travelled across the Straits from Copenhagen to the province of Senia in

were frozen over.
In 1744 the winter was very severe and cold. Snow fell in Portugal to the depth of

23 feet on the level.
In 1754 and 1755 the winters were very

luncommonly severe. The Little Belt was From 1800 to 1812 also, the winters were emarkably cold, particularly the latter, in

#### Russia, which proved so disastrous to the rench. CHIP BASKET

May the blossom of hope never be

blighted... Days are lost in the Inmentations over

the loss of days. The religion of Christ reaches and chan-

ges the heart, which no other religion does. That of which people are often the

proudest, is their pride. The heart is a book which we ought not to tear in a hurry to get at its con-

We are never beneath hope while above hell, nor above hope while beneath Heav-

Little sincerity is to be expected between beligerents. Even those cannonball arguments are all irony.

Nothing is nobler than the aristochicy instituted by God; few things are poored. than those set up by men.

In the hope of making mutton of our brave tars, the Secesh Sec. of the Navy Most great inventions are gradually de-

veloped through a series of years. The age and not the man invents. The laying of hands, one of the old

forms of healing, sometimes proves an aggravation in cases of love-sickness. Difference between the seizures of the 'Trent" and "Caroline." One was nab-

bed—the other Mc'Nab'd. We are commanded to let our light shine before-men; the man with a red nose keeps his light shining before him-

When Heaven sends storms upon men, they must imitate the humble grass which saves itself by lying meekly down.

The fixed purpose sways and bends all circumstances to its uses, as the wind bends the reeds and rushes beneath it.

The monument of the greatest should he but a bust and a name. If the name

that no "Pay think it is the best thing a nice young

What two birds will a person get, if in umping after a boat he should missand fall in the water?-A duck and a

Druggist's Inquiry to a Little Boy-Sonny, what did you come for ?" Little Boy .- "I came for campor! The cup of patience is carved by angel-

hands, set around with dimonds from

the mines of Eden, and filled at the eternal fount of goodness. The passing years drink a portion of the light from our eyes, and leave their

at lakes leave their footprints on the Mar-

gin. "I have millions of money," said a dashing gent to a girl about to run away have got.'

If a man who has got to the top of a hill by honesty is ashamed to turn about A compliance with the above rules will and look at the lowly road he travelled, he prompt settlement of all claims, deserved to be taken by the neck and hurried down again. In the winter, the sun promises his

coming by a long morning twilight, but, when he comes he shines dimly and sets soon. And so with men, the longer their promises, the poorer their performances. An exchange, recording the fall of a

erson into the river, says: "It is a wonder he escaped with his life." Prentice says: "Wouldn't it have been

a still greater wonder if he had escaped without it." "What's the matter, Frank?" said his mother to our little three year old, who was troubled with a pain the other day;

got the back ache?" "No, me not the back ache; me got

front ache." A despatch from Salt Lake City says that a territorial convention met there on the 22d, and drew up a State constitution, to be submitted to Congress, and in which Utah demands admission into the Union. Nothing is said about the char-

acter of the constitution. At noon one day, about four weeks ago man was seen running as fast as he could through one of the principal streets of Paris, with nothing on but his shirt and shoes. When stopped by the police he gave as an excuse that he was subject to attacks neuralgia, and had rushed out of the house while so suffering.

The Committee of the Philadelphia City Councils charged with investigating the effects of salt in the streets on health, as severe and cold. In England the strongest used by the city railway companies to ale, exposed to the air in a glass, was covered clear their tracks, seem to have thus far used by the city railway companies to in fifteen minutes with ice one eight of an ascertained, by the testimony of scientific nch thick.

In 1771 the river Elb was frozen to the under a great delusion on the subject. In 1776 the Danubo bore ice five feet. The opinions of physicians and other comcurrent rumors about the ingreased prev-

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