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A TRACT OF LAND in Hampden township, Oum berland county, bounded on the East by John Stilles, — Shuni, on the Bouth by the State road on the West by Wm. Matchett and I av'd Hume Esq., and on the North by other land of the defendant containing 86 ACRES, more or lors, having thereon orected a One and A-Haif Story HOUSE, Lee Barn, Frame Wagon Shed, Corn Crib and Hog Pen Selzed and taken in execution as the property of Samuel Hume.

-ALSO-

The undivided interest in, a certain LOT OF GROUND situated in the Borough of Carlisle, Pa, bounded on tite East by South Hanover street, on the South by Mrs.—Grove, on the West and North by A. H. Blair, containing 18 feet front on South Hanover street, and 182 feet in debth, be the same more or less, having thereon erected a Two-Story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, and Frame Kitchen, Hog Pen, Corn Crib and other outbuildings. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Stephen Keppers.

Keepers.

A LOT OF GROUND attented in the Borough of Carlli-lo, Cumberland country, bounded on the West by Gilson Knottles' heirs, and on the North by West hapel alloy, on the East by Jacob Duey's heirs, and the South by South street, containing 21 feet in only on South street, and 240 feet in debth, more or ss. Including thereon erected a Two-Story BRICK USES and Brick Kitchoff, Wash Busse, &c. Selzed dt taken his execution as the property of John Commoily.

To be sold; by me Jos. C. THOMPSON.
Sheriff. Sheriff.

Sheriff. 1865.

March 16, 1865.

CONDITIONS—On all seles of \$500 or over, \$50 will be required to be paid when he property is stricken off, and \$20 on all sales undless \$500.

-A LSO-The undivided one eighth the interest in a HALF LOT of GROUND situated in the Borough of Carlillo, and the North by Sant High street, on the East by William Barnits, in the North by Mulberry al.e., and on the West Dyr. J. R. Irvine, containing 80 feet in front and to feet in debth, having thereon erected a Two-story Firams Dwiklylika House and Stolk BOWM and a One-Story Back Building. Soigsa' and alten in execution as the groporty of Isaac B. Bell.

## PROCLAMATION.

HERLAS, the Hon. James H. Granda, President Judgeot the several Courts of Common Press of the counties of Cumborland, Perry, and Juniata, and Justice of the several Courts of Oyer and Jerniner and General Jail Delivery in said counties, and Thomas P. Biair and Hugh Stuart, Judgeof the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and Jail Delivery for the trial of all capital and other offeaders, in the said county of Cumberland, by their precept to me directed, dated the 13th day of January A. D. 1803, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery to be holden at Carlisle on the 2d Monday of April, 1868, (it being the 13th day), at 10 colock in the foreneon, the continue two weeks. NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Consiables of the said county of Cumberland that they are by the said precept commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, and inquisitiones xmminations, and all other remembrances, to do those things which to that the prisoners that are bound by recognizations, to continue the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of said county, are to be there to proceents them as shall be just.

28feb 18-8. HEREAS, the Hon. JAMES H

Notice is hereby given that application will be made for the incorporative of a bank of discount, deposit and circulation, under the authority of the Act of Assembly approved May 1st. 1861, to be located in Carlisle, Cumberland county Pa; and to be called the "Farmors-Bank,2" with a capital of fifty thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same to one hundred thousand dollars.

TSTATE NOTICE.—Notice is hereby -estate of William Green; late of Fenn township.
Cumberland county, dec'd. have been granted by
the Register of said county, to the subscriber realding
in Carlsie, Pa. All persons indobted to said estate
will make immediate settl ment, and those having
claims will present them duly authenticated to
JOHN T. GREEN,
Administrator of said dec'd.

NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary, have been leaued to the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of John S. Storrett, late of Dickinson towaship, decased.

All persons indebted to the estate will make payment, and those having claims present them for set tlement to S. W STERRETT, J. T. STERRETT, W. L. ORAIGHEAD, Executors

DMINISTRATRIX

Letters of Aministration on the estate of Dr.
J. J. Bender, dec'd., late of Carlisle, Pa., having
boon issued to the subscriber, residing in the same
place, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted
to said estate to make payment and those having
claims to present them duly authenticated.

LAVINIA n. RENDER. A DMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

DMINISTRÁTOR'S NOTICE.-

A DMINISTRATUM'S NULL Letters of Administration on the cetate of Oatharine Callo, dee'd., late of the Berough of Carlisis, having been issued to the subscriber residing that having blace, notice is hereby given to all persons the property of the payment and those having claims to proceed than to CLEMENTS E. OALLIO.

Administratrix. 14reb-6t. TOROTHONOLARY'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the account of John Stuart Jr. sequestrator of the Hanover and Carllele Turnpike Road Company, will be presented to be Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county for con Armation on Wednesday the 1st day of April 1808, J. F. BRINDLE. -/-/ Prothonotary

XEOUTRIX' NOTICE.— A LOUGINA NOTICE.

1 Letters Testamentary on the estate of Jacob Leutz, dee'd., having this day been issued to the subscriber, tesiding in the same township, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, and to those indebted to it to make immediate payment.

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L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE. Latters Testamentary on the estate of Barbara A. Emith, dec'd., of East Pennshors township, having this day been issued to the subscriber, residing in the same township, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them.

PREDERICK RILIEFPER,

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The season of buds and blossoms of green foliage and gay flowers, with all their beauty and fragance is approaching. Those wishing: to decorate their windows and gardens with choice "plants and flowers, Now is the time. We ofter Shade Trees, Evergreens, Rosss, Vines, Bedding Plants, Grape Vines, and all the choices' kinds of Green, house, plants, Hangtog Baskus, Out Flowers, and Boquets furnished on about notice, at the "White Hall Nurseries," Ca lisle, Particularly and the choices, At the "White Hall Nurseries," Ca lisle, Particularly and the choices, At the "White Hall Nurseries," Ca lisle, Particularly and the choices, At the "White Hall Nurseries," Ca lisle, Particularly and the choices of th

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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MARTIN SHENK,
Executor.

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Hon. Geo. W. Woodward.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hoofland's good tonic, isoful digostwo rangens, and cases of debility, and ton in the system. Your truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

Hon. James Thompson:



Buy, is cross to get the genuine.

POETICAL. Man Was Not Made to Mourn. There is a voice which haunts me still.

I hear it in the silent night And at the break of m And ayo it crieth—dark or light Man was not made to mourn!

In every stream that seaward flows. That voice salutes mine ear; In every wind that round me blows, Its thrilling notes I hear; In every sound of Nature's heart.
The cheerful or forlorn,
This ever bears the better part—

Man was not made to mourn The sun that glades the summer noon, The light that blesseth all, The myriad stars, the quiet moon, The showers from heaven that fall, The flowers which in our mendows grow,

Our mountain paths adorn,

Man was not made to mourn! All nature cries aloud, but man Regards not Nature's voice; Prevented her benignant plan, 'Her workmanship destroys:-From her fair book the brightest page

With impious hand has torn— Yétstill she cries, from age to age, Man was not made to mourn i O. centle mother I may thy child. Ero long thy lesson read; Embrace thy precepts, loving, mild, Thy fraternizing creed; Then shall the blessed end be known

And all shall feel, from zone to zone, Man was not made to mourn! MISCELLA NEOUS.

For which he has been born :

THE SMUGGLER'S RUSE.

Besides the roads over the Alps which a open to travelers, some of which can be passed only by pedestrians, these are wild and rugged footpaths leading over the summits of the range, and which are known only to the natives, and to the smugglers who cirry constant and unleased to the between France and the countries adjacent to the Alps. These paths are known to very low and the secret is kept with great care, lest it should come to the ears of the ficials, and involve the guilty party in

trouble with them.

One of the wildest and most inaccessible of these points lay over the summit of one of the mountains most frequented by travelers. It was known to but very few individuals; and had any strangers to it attempt viduals; and had any strangers to it attempted to pass the mountain by means of it, certain death would have befallen him, for he would have been dashed to pieces over the rocks and crags with which it was lined. It required a cool head and sure foot to traverse it in safety; and one unaccustomed to it, would stand but a poor chance of escaping its dangers. Yet there was scarcely a day-that it was not traversed with speed and surface.

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The only persons who used this path were members of a hand of smugglers, forty in number, who were engaged in a large, lucrative trade between Italy and France. They were regularly organized into a band under the leadership of Pierre-Lavergne, one of the most noted and desperate smugglers of the Alps. There are many dark tales of the countries adjacent to the mountains were careful no; to incur his illwill. The people of this region have from time imwere careful no; to incur his illwill.—The people of this region have from time immemorial given a heartier and more cordial support to outhaws of all kinds, than they have to authorities of their government, and they were not less energetic in the assistance they lent Pierre Lavergne and his band.

No one could ever say that he had seen.

Lavergne himself; and the police found it impossible to obtain a description of him.

Whother this was because the smuggler used so many disguises that he could not be recognized, or whether it was because he was so fast and rap'd in his movements, no one could tell. Yet he had certainly been one could tell. Yet he had certainly been in the neighborhood, and often too, for there was abundant evidence of his presence. He was thought of by the poor with gratitude; for they had frequently been the recipients of his bounty, and on no one had he visited his wrath unless that he had given provocation for it. Then the punishment was as certain as it was swift and effectual, and the dread with which he was regarded was by no means unnatural or uncalled for.

Pierre Lavorgnoland his men had carried

Pierro Lavergno and his men had carried Pierre Lavorgno and his men had carried on their business successfully for six years, at the time in which this story opens, the year-1886; and so profitable had it been that the chief, whose share in the unlawful gains was large, had amassed a considerable fortune, and the humblest member of the band was the owner of a large sum. Heavy rewards had been offered for the capture of Lavorgne, or any of his men; but thus far they had succeeded in escaping all the snares set for them. They possessed a decided advantage over the officials. No one knew where their route-over the mountains began at the time in which this story opens, the year 1836; and so profitable had it been that the chief, whose share in the unlawful gains was large, had amassed a considerable fortune, and the humblest member of the band was the owner of a large sum. Heavy rewards had been offered for the expture of Lavergne, or any of his men; but thus far they had succeeded in escaping all the snares set for them. They, possessed a decided advantage over the officials. No one knew where their route over the mountains began or ended. Many spies had been sent to watch their movements with the hope of discovering this; but every one thus engaged had fallen beneath the outlaws' knife or rifle, until, finally, no one could be found bold enough to undertake the hazardous task. There never had existed such a well-organized and had yably-conducted system of operations in that region and the authorities were in despair. It was all due to the masterly ability of the leader of the band; and his men regarded him with a species of awe, as something of a divinity. Thus matters stood at the time when my story opens.

In the autumn of 1886 there came to the

discovering this is at every one this sugginged law of some fine sky during your absence as the gas you as absorbed. In the on, they set off for the mountain, the history of the state of

the Colonel was ordered to T—— to operate against the smugglers; and the enamoured old man had determined on carrying his young wife with him; and Luicille pleased with his almost childish fondness for her, was delighted to accompany him.

T——was a small rambling town, doing but little business, and almost dreaming away its existence at the foot of the mountains. Its wretched inn was scarcely 4th for the accommodation of a dog; but it was the controller with a commodation of a dog; but it was the controller with a commodation of a dog; but it was the controller with a commodation of a dog; but it was the controller with a commodation of a dog; but it was the controller with a commodation of a dog; but it was the controller with a commodation of a dog; but it was the controller with a commodation of a dog; but it was the controller with a commodation of a dog; but it was the controller with a control

tains. Its wretched inn was scarcely-fit-for the accommodation of a dog; but it was the only place where the Colonel could find quarters for himself and his wife. The host did the best he could for them; but Lucille was obliged to endure many discomforts. Just outside of the town in the direction of the mountains, stood an old fashioned chateau that once had been the sent of a wealthy family.

wealthy family. For several years, however, it had not been occupied, the owner having preferred to live in Pains. A few days after the Color el's arrival at T—, it was known in the town that the chateau had been sold to a continuous of weath who are continuous. man of wealth, who was coming there pass the autumn and winter. The next day this statement was confirmed by the arrival of a number of domestics, and the mansion being made hibitable.

Articles of various kinds came down from

barous region."

M. Savery laughed, and replied that he hoped to find great pleasure in the Colonel's society during his stay.

M. Savery was a striking man in appearance. He was tall and dark, with eyes and hair of jet, and a graceful moustache of the same hue covering the upper lip and partially concealing the mouth. At a glance, you would pronounce him a man of prodigious strength, for that massive and finely shaped form could belong only to a living Hercules. His manner was quiet and reserved, and full of a nameless and winning grace very pleasant to the beholder. That grace very pleasant to the beholder. That he was a gentleman no the could down, for that was evident at the first glance. As for his age, he might have been thirty or forty, no one could tell, for he was one of those whose features bear no trace of the ravages

whose features bear no trace of the ravages of time. Before he had been at the inn ten minutes the Colonel thought him one of the most charming persons he had ever met, and Madame Lucille was fascinated.

"What shocking quarters you have here, Colonel?" said the visitor, glancing round the writched apartment. "I am sure madame must be constantly subjected to in-numerable discomforts."

"True," replied the Colonel, smiling,
"they are abominable. However they are
the best we an obtain in this neighborhood,
and we must make the most of them."
"That is not necessary," said M. Savery,
"my chateau is close by and more convenient to your field of operations—than this
inn. I am there alone, and I would esteem
it a favor if you would consent to be my
guests while here."

And so it was arranged that they should And so it was arranged that they should

remove at once to the chateau, and take up their abode there. The change was made that day, and all parties seemed mutually pleased.

M. Savary was not permitted, however, to enjoy so much of the Colonel's soci ty as that officer has hoped. Immediately after bis arrival at the chateau, the smugglers bis arrival at the chateau, the smugglers began to show unusual activity, and he was kept busy conducting the campaign against them. Scarcely a day passed that he did not receive reports of their movements that kept him riding about the country, and constantly harrassed and annoyed; for he would insist, upon leading every expedition against the outlaws, and in none was he successful. His men suffered to a considerable extent. Several were shot by unknown persons, while on duty, and the fatigues of the hard mountain service were beginning to tell upon many others. Thus far they had not been able to come to any open encounter with the smugglers. They had managed a nee or twice to catch a glimpse of some of them on the mountain, and had hurried in the master of the house in a low tone.—M. Savary gave some order which Lucille did not understand, and the man withdrew as rapidly as he had entered.

"Lucille" said her lover we are betrayed I have been informed that the man who surprised is yesterday has betrayed us to stiller and so systematically were these shings managed by the outlaws, that it seemed as though they had been "carried out simply to fatigue and dishearten their pursuers. The Colonel chafed and frett-d, and swere vengeance upon Pierre Lavergne, it was a surprised in a first at the man who surprised is yesterday has betrayed us to your husband, who is now hatening here to wreak his vengeance upon us. There are reasons besides this why I cannot meet him.

"What can I do?" exclaimed Lucille in an agony of terror. His men suffered to a considerable extent. Ther, and he seated himself on a stoul-at-her

and swore vengeance upon Pierre Lavergne, should be ever fall into his hands, but in

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"Because I choose to do so," replied the

njoy your ease, and ""
"Silence!" cried M. Savary, sternly.— Return instantly."
The man lhughed insolently.
"When I feel disposed to return I will do

"When I less disposed to Variable When I less did.

M. Savary advanced toward him with his hand raised.
"Stop!" oried the man, flercely. "You struck me once, but that was when you could do so with impunity. Do not do so again." M. Savary paused, and glanced at the man atornly.

"Have you business with me?" he asked "None at all," was the reply. "The fact s, I came here to see for myself what you are a doing. I, for one, am not willing we should do all—."

Articles of various kinds came down from Paris; and in less than a for night the own ner of the chateau arrived and established himself there.

On the morning after his arrival he called at the inn, and sent up his card to Colonel Dunois. The Colonel read the name, M. Paul Savary—but not recognizing it as one that he had seen before, asked the servant who brought it who the gentleman was, and upon being informed ordered the man to show him to his room.

"I am happy to see you, monsieur," he said, as the stranger entered. "It is a great pleasure to meet a gentleman in this barbarous repion."

M. Savary laughed, and replied that he hoped to find great pleasure in the Colonel's society during his stay.

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ten into trouble with the authorities, and I have promised to intercede in his behalf."

"I would almost be willing to swear that the Colonel, laughing. "I never saw a more villainous face in my li'e."

M. Savary made no reply, and the corversation passed into other channels. At dark that night, M. Savary's valet left the chateau, and set out for the mountains on a fleet horse.

Almost at the same time, Colonel Dunois received a note written in a wretched hand,

received a note written in a wretched hand, telling him that if he would be at a certain point between the chateau and the mountain the next morning at cloven o'clock, he would be told how Pierre Lavergne could be captured.

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Accordingly, the next morning, he reaction of the place in time, and was met by the man whom he had seen leaving the chateau on the previous day. The man stood by the Colonel's horse, holding on to the bridle of it, and spoke rapidly and vehemently in the communication which he addressed to the officer. As the Colonel listened, an expression of wonder passed over his features, and as the man proceeded, his face grew ghastly paleand a cry of anguish burst from his lips. At this momphit, however, the sharp report of a fifte rang out on the air, and the man fell dead at the horse's feet; another discharge and the horse fell heavily, bringing the Colonel down with him.

Instantly the old soldier språng to his feet, and without a moment's delay started off in the direction of the comp of his regiment, which was about half a mile from the chateau. tured.

When the Colonel left from the chateau that morning M. Savary sought Lucille, and passing his arm around her waist, led her unresistingly to the library. There she sank into a large arm chair which he placed, for

n agony of terror.
"Do you love me well enough to fly with.

The you love me well enough to ny with me?"

Yes take me with you, and I will go with you any where. Only save me from my husband."

He clasped her in his arms, and their lips met in a hot flery kiss; and in the delirium of the moment Lucille forgot her terror. The door opened, and the man who warned M. Savary entered.

'The horses will be at the door in five minutes," he said.

When they were brought to the door, Lucille and her lover came out of the chaten dressed for a. journey, and mounting thom, they set off for the mountains, taking a rarely used road, by which they would be enabled to avoid the injured, husband, who was coming to the chatenu by the highway.

however so that when he had gotten over, only three quarters of the last mile, his pursions came in "sight, and seeing that they could ride no farther, sprang from their horses and deshed on after him." With almost superhumn; strength he hurried on.

The mountain path was reached but his pursuers wore close, behind, hin, Up, up he went, holding, on firmly, to his precious burden, and at every step, growing weaker. At length a wide chasm was reached; this was crossed by a slender foot-bridge which his band had, built—crossing it Lavergne placed Lucille upon the ground, where she sat helpless with terror, and seizing the little bridge, hurled it into the abyse, below. He had thus rendered, it impossible for the pursuers to come up to him; but he was too much exhausted to go further. Placing Lucille behind a large rock, the only available shelter, he lay down in the path to protect himself and await the arrival of his pursuers. Col. Dunois was frantic with rage when he found that 'Lavergne' had nheed such an integrooutpath's hearer her

rage when he found that "Lavergre had placed such an insurmountable barrier be-tween them. "There is one resource left," he muttered. Turning to the men who had halted at the brink of the byss he cried—

"Fire upon them. There they are on the opposite side".

Pierre Lavergne heard the orders and

springing to his feet, and pointing upward, "Hold! One single shot will seal your

doom as well as mine!"

"Fire" thundered the Colonel.

Twenty carbines rang out on the mountain air. For a moment afterward there was heard a low, meaning sound, followed by a support of the sound. succession of appaling crashes, and hugo masses of snow; loosened by the reports of the guns, swept down the mountain side, burying beneath them the hetrayer and the betrayed, the injured husband and the help-less troops.

- From the New York P. at. Spring Bonnets and Flowers. The importers and wholesale dealers in millinery and straw goods have opened their

new styles, and there is a prospect of a fair spring trade. It was rumored that the new bonnets would be a trifle larger than those of last would be a trifle larger than those of last year, but the increase in size is not perceptible; if there is a chango, they are smaller. An effort has been made to throw aside the Fanchon, and it has been said that this shape will not be generally exhibited at the coming opening, that the leading style will be the new shape, with low, sloping crown and raised front, having a coronet, which is miply a narrow framework of wire attached to the edge of the front, and slightly sloping backward. It is well known that two Fanchon has injured the millinery business in this country. The good taste and tact of American women enable, them to make a pretty Fanchon, all that is requise to is to purchase a frame, and then, with a small piece of lace or yelvet, a spray of flowers or vino of leaves, make an attractive bonnet. or vine of leaves, make an attractive bonnet.

The intest style of Paris bonnet is the Fanchon with a diadem or very narrow rim on the front edge, against which the flowers and lace forming the inside trimming rest. There is no other shape that so well becomes all styles of features as the Fanchon, and this is the vener why it has always been a flavorite. Then, so long as the newer shapes do not make a pretty face look prettier, and add a charm to a plain one, the Fanchon will be the favorite with the ladies. The raised front and coronet require a bright, pretty face beneath to be effective.

The laces used for decorating the new bonnets, as scarfs and voils, have been imported of overy color and shade, to inatch the materials of which the bonnet is made, and are spangled with gold or crystal, or or vine of leaves, make an attractive bonnet and are spangled with gold or crystal, or are frosted, being rich and beautiful. Almost every bonnet has a lace veil, or curtain or scarfs attached. The gilt ornaments, which have been much worn, are going out; small beads or milheads and crystal pendants will be more used. All the new bonnets recent-

be more used. All the new bonnets recently imported are rich and elegant.

In round hats the usual variety will be brought out. The new ones have higher crown than those of last year, and wider brims. Some bave rolled brims, and one style of high crown slopes up from the brim to a small flat top: Some turban shapes are also among the new straws, but it is yet too early to decide which will be the prevailing style in straws. style in straws.

BURNING WIDOWS. A circumstance occurred in the mouth of A circumstance occurred in the mouth of July last, at a village in the native State of Jhallowar, in Rajpoutana, which is a very satisfactory evidence of the progress that civilization is making among the people of this country. It appears that upon the death of a man resident in a village of that State his widow declared her intention of State his widow declared her intention of performing the ancient-rite of suttee on his performing the ancient-rite of suttee on his funeral pyre, and the villagers generally highly appliaded her pieus resolve. The matter, however, having been brought to the knowledge of the native authorities, they very properly, and with a zeal that does honor to their enlightenment, interfered and some sowars were disputched to the village, to prevent the execution of this inhuman and barbarous rite. As a matter of course, the villagers were highly indignant at this interference, but owing to the firm, ness, temp red by moderation and prudence, of the officer in command of the troops, a collision was avoided, or at all events no lives were lost, and the funatical widow was safely locked up wile the romains of her husband were being consumed. Several parties who had taken an active part in the attempted suttee were arrested, and so the matter ended at that time. The transaction took place on the 22d of last July. The affair having since been brought to the notice of the Viceroy's government by the British political agent for Rajpootana, his excellency has officially intimated his high approval of their conduct to the several parties who so strenuously and humanely excepted themselves in putting a stop to the barbarous act contemplated, as also to the chief of the State, the Maharaj Rana of Jha'lowar.

Stong,—It is a good sign to see a man do an act of charity—a bad sign to hear him boast of it.

It's a good sign to see an honest man wear
his old cloths—bad to see them filling holds
n the windows.

It's a good sign to see a man wipe the i. It's a good sign to see a man whee the wips his lips as he comes out of a cellar.

It's a good sign to see a woman dressed with taste and neatness—bud to see her husband sued for fluery.

It's a good sign to see a man advertise in the paper—bad to see the sheriff advertise for him.

It's a good sign to see a man sending his children to school—bad to see them educated

Jha'lowar.

children to school—bad to see them educated at the night school in the streets. AN IMMENSE GOLD-FIELD has been discovered in Peru, the metal being so abundant that the Indian, with the simplest and rudest mechanical aid, is able to gather several our ces of gold in a tew hours. The region is situated in Northern Peru, upon the upper waters of the rivers Maranon and Morons, waters of the rivers Maranon and Morons, tributaries of the Amazon, and has hitherto been known, since earliest coupation of Pea u by the Spaniards, as the "L' nd of the fierce Indians." The native race is still war-like and barbarous in the extreme, and the expepedition which has resulted to the public knowledge of the remarkable wealth of that territory in the precious metal, which has justiceturized to report to the Peruvian government, was attended with great exposures and hazards, such as to indicate that small parties of explorers would find the greatest difficulty in securing a position there. But the fabulous quilities of gold existing there will tempt and insure a speedy removal of all the existing obstacles.

GEN. Ronson, of Kentucky, who has for-Grv. Ronson, of Kentucky, who has formally, retired from the Democratic party, and pledged himself to support Republican principles, used these displants words: "I would regard eyes!" as dishonored in the eyes and in the estimation of those soldiers who are now living, who served under my command during the rebellion; if Liwete to live my adhesion to the rebell Democracy of Kentucky. Nor can I forget the menly bensing of the patriotic dead Federal soldiers, their widows, and children, to join the Democracy of Kentucky for the pake of office and position; as many have done, at the cost and sacrifice, of principle. I have great parallely admined of the lune, and hope to high leaven that I never shall be. that I never shall be.