CARLISLE, PENN'A, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1870.

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READING RAIL KUAP. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Monday, May 16, 1870. GREAT TRUNK LINK FROM THE North and North-West for Philadelphia, New Y-rk. Reading Octiville, Tamaqua, Ashiand, Shunokin, Lebanon Milantown, Essiou, Ephraka, Litis, Lancaster, Co

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cqua, Minerwille, Ashland, Shamokin, Piete Groce Allentown and Philadelphia, at 8:10 4. u., 250 and 4:10. p. w., stopping at debunou had principal way station; the 4:10 p. u. train connecting for Philadelphia, Pottaville, and Columbia only. For Pottaville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railrotd, leave Harristrat of Allenton.

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Randing, Par. May 10, 1870 NUMBERLAND VALLEY R. R. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT:

On and after Monday, May 2, 1870, Pas ains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays exc WESTWARD! ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisbe 3:00 a. m., Mechanicsburg 8:36, Carlisle 9:11, Nowvi 8:47, Shippensburg 10;20, Chambersburg 10;44, Gre-natife 1:16; arriving at Hagerstown 1:145, a. x., MAIL TRAIN leaves in Hagerstown 1:145, a. x., All TRAIN 1:200, Carlisle 2:20, NewWills 1:15, b., ponsburg 3:45, Chambersburg 4:20, Groopensto 4: xervising at Hagerstown 6:25.

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EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagorstown 12:00 M Greencastie 12:28, Chambersburg 1:05, Shippensburg 1:03, Norwhile 2:10, Carlisle 2:50, Mechanicsburg 3:18, erriving at Harisburg 2:50, p. k.

A MIAZED Thain leaves Hagorstown 3:05 FM Greencastie 4:12, erriving at Thambersburg 5:05, FM 257 Making close connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philadelphia, Now York, Washing ton, Baltimore, Pittsburg, and all points West.

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MY LOVERS In the early golden morning,
Waking at the break of day,
While my little youngeter darling
Close beside me nestling lay,
Fearing to desture his alcoring—
Francing happy dreams to break—
Lay I there and sofuly watched him,
Ere from slumber he should wake. One small hand his cheek supported,

Soft and gentle was his breathing, As a zephyr sunk to rest. On the lid, asmile of light— Azure veins I foldly noted, Noble brow, and tresses bright. As I looked he sudden opened . Eyes that instant sought my own-Eyes that alled with tender love-light, While he spoke in cooing tone.

Father made a good select,

When," said he, "he s'lected you:

For," he added with deep fervor, "You are good and pretty too." Little heart, so fond and faithful! Other lovers, where are they.
Who would think it naught, that beauty Time is stealing fast away ?-- ? Naught the eyes despoiled of brightness? Naught the check less round and fair? Naught the footstep robbed of lightness

Nunght Time's powder ou the bar! Oh, my little preclous dar.ing ! my little lover true! Always finding in his mother
What is best and infrest too! Caught I him with smiles and kiese Clasped I him with springing tears, Thanking God for such affection To enrich my future years.

Answer me, true hearted m. thers! In your fairest, roslest girlhood Fonder lovers did you see !days they desper admiration-Choicer, tenderer, or more sweet-Than you now have from your children Than your sons lay at your feet?

For such lover's God bath given me, And I owe him fourfold | raise Tranquilly, thus love-environed, On the future I can gaze-On the future, when lie's taper Shall be flickering dim and low, When the autumn tints have faded Ah, my sisters! sh my sisters! little know ye what ye do;

Who refuse the joy and beauty

Of a love so pure and true!
To whose strange, percented vision
Children wifehold seemeth good— Who despise that crown of sweetness-Noble crown or No therboad! BARAR EDWARDS HANSHAW ONE GLASS TOO MUCH.

"O, no! he has drack one glass too much!
So I hear the jeering rabble say,
At a young man from the bar-room door
Goes reeling forth down the drunkard's way! At d I wonder—as he slaggers on—
How many, many thousands such
The same dark road to ruin have gone By drinking just "one glass too much

maiden sits at the banquet board, Her eyes affame and her cheeks affush Her dips have quaffed of the flery draught That drives her pulse in a feverish gush Now she can laugh at the ribid jest;

She shrinks not from the lecherous touch;
The sentiacl sheeps in that majdon's breast;

Alas! she bas sip'd " or e glass too much," A pilot stands at the quivering beim, While the waves with fleree and angry roar Are drifting his bark, through storm and dark 'To rocks that frown on a dangerous shore. In vain do his nerveless, tremulous hands With wildered clasp the tiller rope clutch A wreck on the rocks, a corpse on the sands

That sailor had drank "ore glass too much. A thousand patriots carry the ir flag ith a lofty courage they're forcing bac The legions that strike at liberty: And a shout of triumph aim at peal. -The covotedforize they almost touch-

When, sh! from his horse their captain reels,
And the day is I st by—" one glass too much 'One glass too much!" Ayr, tell me who can How long may the reckless tippler pass The poisonous deep to his thirsty lips And still e-cape from the fateful glass Young man, so strong in a renerous pride; Fair maiden, so bless d with Beauty's touch; tamper not with the temp ing tide! The very-first glow is "the glass to much!"

..... COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. THE GRADUATING CLASS ACQUIT THE BELVES SPLENDIDLY.

HEEM'S HALL FILLED WITH THE TAIR SEX ions, addresses, &c., in detail, reported ex-

The Commencement Day of Dickinson College took place on Thursday last. At ten, a'clock, the familty, students, and visitors marched from the College to Rheem's Hall, preceded by the Garrison Band! The audience was large, the hall being filled on floor and gallery, and was argely composed of ladies. After music and speculation, the beautiful temple of y the band, an earnest prayer was ofered by the Rev. G. Battome, of New

York. The Salutatory address was delivered william R. Fisher, of West Haver- or position, but upon individual effort ord, Pa., in Latin. The gestures of the speaker was good, and his delivery exsellent.

Oration by J. H. McKochan, Philadelphia. The Inspirations of our National

The occasion presents some striking threaded the labyrinths of science, excontrasts. The scholar who, for four years, has been busy with the dead past, giving voice to language which, though once the delight of brilliant assemblages, rave, with them, long since fled the earth; overhauling systems of philosophy long abandoned; contemplating mad ions whose life and inspiration have rich planter and his former slave, in alike gone out, is, TODAY, confronted with a new and living race, with a land teeming with vitality, and glowing with although indispensable, will not attain for activity. As he stands here, and looks out upon the future field of his greatest labors, and highest rewards, and hears, ringing in his cars, the divine command my vineyard go work what ques tion of such engrossing interest can engage his thoughts, as those which grow out of the scene before him? The study of the different nations shows that they, ike individuals, have their different char oteristics. While one nation will be the representative of one class of ideas, th next may be the embodiment of entirely lifferent ones. Sameness is repulsive to nature, and this diversity and difference are found to have had no mean share in modifying the history, and controlling the destinies of mankind. The tw greatest elements of the human mind, and of nations, are the theoretical and practical, the ideal and useful. Looking back to the nations of antiquity, we see in them the nurses of these two great elements, whose rule was destined to be so powerful and enduring. The Greeks ex-hibited the highest development of the ideal; on the other hand, the Roman was the utilitarian of antiquity, In that misty haze of speculation which envel of explaining things falling, according opes Germany, we mark the monstrous to the old: Latin precept. Pets viam me preponderance of the ideal over the prac-

tical, the intuitive over the logical. In

England, on the other hand, the logical and the practical elements rule. Her answer has always been to her men o progress-" Tunco Dandos et dona pren-tes." It is in our own glorious country that these great luminous currents are first seen to come together, and mingle their waters, to swell human life to fuller flood; and it is here we note the first results of their combined efforts. From these sources was infused into the American the stirring force and energy that continually urge him on to new con quests, and by the further enriching o life by beautiful embellishments and solid satisfaction; from these he derived that high appreciation of all that is beautiful, pure and holy in life; that firm confidence, and enduring faith in the inherent goodness and true nobility of man; those exalted conceptions of what man might be and become. It is from this union that we draw the inspiration of our national life, that prompts and diects its movements that tend to the same great end. That end we take to be the unlimited and untrammeled development of the ideal nature of man. This is our national sentiment, so grand, and so broad which was breathed into us from the beginning, and which has ever been evolving itself. It is this spirit that has all the while been prompting us to new declarations of our faith in mannot the white man, the red man, or the yellow man-but in man, without dis tinction of race, color, or essential condition. How grand has been its march from the beginning. In all stages, in all agonies, through all report, amidst ups and downs, at times o'ershadowed and then brilliantly luminous, it has pursued its way. So long as any nation truly lives, it unfolds its specific type. When it fails to do this, the sentence of decay is already upon it. Thus many nation has hurried to its doom; and have we not to fear that it may be so with ours, because false to its ideas. But let us enquire elsewhere to ask this. Let u go to the long muster-rolls, made by the late war, and covered with the names of so many martyrs-names gone up to immortality-and ask of them for what was this great struggle? When they tell us it was for a sentiment they fought; that

ality, our inspiration. .

del county, Md .-- A Word on Work.

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Oration by E. W. Biddle, of Carlisle

The tendency of all science to absolut

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born but to die when the sphere of

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they laid down their lives for the unity of the Nation; would it not be wronging them to further doubt that we will remain true to our national faith. Let us hope that the scholar of future years studies the history of the present age, he shall heed not the short-lived contentions and antagonisms which excite us now but shall see standing prominently forth that all its movements were enspired and directed by a boundless and all absorbing love for man. May this be read as our mission, this our greatness, our nation gether, and to co-operate heartily in Oration by J. F. Williams, Anne Arunmaintaining the honor-of-the Common

wealth. with the broad field of possibilities which is mapped before us, fill the soul with aspirations for something higher and no bler than is found in the humble walks of life. Various and ingenious methods have been adopted for solving the problem of life. The solution which the intellect has sought in vain, the silent instructions of nature reveal with its char- in any manner with its regular adminthe unwearied diligence of nature por-

traitures the divinity of work, slow, pr the aspirations of the soul, the only solu tion of life. Patient, systematic work marble the ideal of our hopes, the beautiful statue of success. Work, unceasrade of life and immortality. The man straints of caste or position. Every man is a sculptor, with his life and fortuno uncarved before him. The golden apsuccess in 'real life comes only from patient toil. The lines which mark the are clear and well defined; but the ror and prejudice to down at its hidding, naticism, and built up from the crude,

scattered elements of ancient thought quired. The bill to distribute the securities i truth. The charter of freedom, which the ploddings of past centuries has beincorporated railroad companies, and to substitute for them very inferior, if not utterly worthless obligations, was sent to me only on the day next preceding alone. Man is compelled to battle only with himself. Alone and unaided, the although it had passed both houses steady worker has advanced from stage to stage, casting doubt and error, difficulty and scorn from his pathway. He has penetrated the Arcana of nature ther consideration was postponed, and glorious confirmation of the scriptures prosperous commerce, and studded its shores with a hundred cities." The por a future session. It may again be introtals to greatness, in our country, are open to all. The humble, mechanic, the ment from any prior decision of either some degree at least, have equal privius the highest success. A guardian augel most generally attends upon the earnest evitably increased and prolonged.

and motaphysical chemistry, geology, tomes of aucient lore are now digested ture of 1871?

TO THE FREEMEN OF PENNSYLVANIA. FILLOW CITIZENS: In receiving the various testimonials of confidence which have been conferred upon me by the

people of my native State, I am deeply sensible of the circumstances under the public debt will be seized and car- deal-more trouble connected with doing which they have been bestowed, and of ried off. the corresponding duties and responsibilities imposed upon me during the fulfillment of my term of the Chief Executive office in your State government. Notwithstanding a heart animated with pure and upright intentions toward the welfare of the Commonwealth, and with all the faculties allotted to me unceasingly devoted to its service, I feel deepy conscious that I stand in need of you ndulgence, while I thus exercise one of the prerogatives of the position of Governor-to address the people when in his ppinion he is justified by circumstances affecting their welfare and interest; and to expect from them an honest, candid and liberal support in return.

With such circumstances now before the people of Penusylvania, I feel that blow at corrupt legislation, and protect election? I will tell you that the mo-I would be recreant to my duty, ungrateful to a generous people, and untrue to myself, if I should fail to express to you my opinions upon a subject of public concern, which demands, from you immediate attention, and prompt,

intelligent and independent action. The inviolability of the Sinking Fund by which your public debt is to be reluced and finally extinguished, must be maintained against all attacks upon it, whether open or secret! A public debt is not a blessing but an evil 1-an evil not to be measured by the amount of the direct pecuniary burden it imposes upon the people, but by its whole effect,—the entire amount of all its con-sequences. These consequences have een pointed out so fully by the fathers of the republic, and by the most reliable writers upon political economy; and conviction of them, is so deeply impressed on the minds of all reflecting nen, that I need not re-capitulate them nor insist even upon their existence.

. The State debt must be paid ;- paid honestly and to the utmost farthing, and is soon as it can reasonably be done to this doctrine I am irrevocably pledged in every possible manner-and the credit of the State must be kept up to its highest point, in order that this important object may be most readily accomplished. No belief or suspicion of bad faith or of profligacy, on our part, should be pernitted to get abroad or to derive the slightest support or countenance from the conduct of our government in any of its branches. It should be understood everywhere that we have an incorruptiole and faithful judiciary; a Legislature and an Executive disposed to work to-

The operation of the Sinking Fund was temporarily interrupted, or rather weakened, by the recent war, but by the blessing of Heaven upon the patriotic efforts of the nation the days of peace have returned. There can now he no excuse for diverting from that fund any of the monies pledged to it by the Con stitution and the laws, nor for tampering

But it is known to you that a bold and tient toil, the true element, the keynote ture during its last session, to invade the deposited there, in the sinking fund, for alone can carve out from the unhown the use of certain affiliated corporations of this Commonwealth, and that that attempt was defeated only by the interposition of the Executive reto. This was to me an ungracious and unpleasant of indomitable will brooks not the re- task to resist the majority in the legislature composed of Senators and Representatives choosen by you, under the regular forms of the Constitution, presumably for their intelligence and in porhuman valor and perseverance and tegrity; and it was inexpedient, perhaps, as a question of personal interest and case, that I should incur the hostildistinction between success and failure ity of powerful enemies by the course adopted. But I saw before me the open causes which operate to produce either path of duty, pointed out by the clear words of the Constitution and by my oath of office; and I did not hesitate to broken the bonds of aristocracy and fa- treat the subject with the firmness and action which the urgency of the case re-

the sinking fund among several newly yet she came out virtuously, unscathed, and as delicate as ever—a true, conscithe final adjournment of the legislature, do on all proper occasions. Who says it all the passions; it is the insatiate Molabout two weeks before. Borrowing that it is those who consider themselves remorseless altar all the finer attributes time from the usual hours of rest, I was superior. The superior always must of bumanity are sacrificed. "It make enabled, the next morning, to return the look with disdain upon the next lower merchandise of all that is sacred in hu bill with my objections to the House, in class. Kings always fear if their nobles man affections; and even traffics in the which it had originated. There its fur- | get power that it would make them in- awful solemnities of the eternal. ical to the throne. Nobles fear the no final judgment upon it was pro- burgher classes, and the burgher classes nounced. It stands now among the fear the pheasants and yeomanry. You open questions which may be revived at never saw an upper class that held a prerogative that could be made to see any duced and passed next winter or at any reason why the class below should be subsequent time, without embarrass- made equal with them. The rights is usually wrested from them, not gained House against it. And if the member- by persuasion. But, stop one moment. But work, patient work, alene, ship of both houses shall be so made up | Will it hurt woman individually, in the at any ting that a two-third vote for the household, or in the family? Will it measure can be obtained in each, its on- weaken, or in any way wrong the civil actment into a law will become certain, state to introduce woman as an acand the burden of your taxes will be in- tive participant in public affairs? It is ing water poured on the crackers; cloves An executive veto is in the nature of after point. (1.) What is the experian appeal to the people, to enable them ence of the world in this matter? What

to pass upon controverted mustions in-vovling grave considerations of public her sphere of influence or activity in the unity is a principle that has ever been voyling grave considerations of public her sphere of influence or activity in the recognized, and from Plate, who first policy or safety. Upon a question of church? What has been her influence gave expression to this principle, to the this kind, in which every man, woman in the neighborhood and town? If there present day, the primal object of all and child in the Commonwealth is inter- can be any question as to her influence ested, this great prerogative of the Ex- since the introduction of Christianity, ecutive, conferred by the Constitution, the sphere has been enlarged. Has woastronomy and the other sciences into should be fearlessly exercised. Is not man been going down in the scale for one grand philosophy, that an all ex-this such an occasion? Is not the sub-the last 2,000 years? She has been ning law may be reached, a law ject to be considered vitally important? going up in the scale of powers. Is sho equally applicable to the truths of every Is it not urgent that you should deter- not to-day more attentive to several descience. The present is the most ad- mine it for yourselves, in the selection tails than women who are not educated? vanced stage of learning; the inighty of men to represent you in the legisla- Are they worse than they were 100 years and slayer to justice. As she omitted to or 50 years or 1,000 years ago, when Be this as it may, this question is in | Christ found them? You know as well dered subservient to use. Many errors fact submitted for your judgment. The as I do they are better. [Applause.] If,

and arranged, their quaetic contents renissue upon it was distinctly and openly when the little sprout springing from, made at the last session between the the apple seed has grown only so large, legislature and the Executive, and that has put forth one blossom, and the most knowledge became enlarged. One found issue is now before, you for your arbitra-oxquisitely tinted, a first apple blossom, ment, and you should instruct your rep- and then, after 80 years more, that tree false, another must be essaved, one way. esentatives, in each and every county will put forth its blossoms again in in accordance with your wishes and degreater number is not every blessom termination upon this important subject. Just as delicate and beautiful as the one Should you, by your indifference to single one? [Applatise.] But it is said madam, I like it three times a day."

ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR GEARY. the question, or by a careless and uncal- that in politics it is very different from culating choice of the persons to repre- church affairs. Voting is very different sent you in the legislature, encourage from ordinary canvassing. In what is it and strengthen the combination of men different? Do you hesitate to say, "Jane who desire and threaten to invade your take this letter to the Post-office treasury, rest assured that the vast fund Your daughter takes the letter, and de now sacredly devoted to the payment of posits it in the box. There is a great

> The nine and a half millions of dollars there are men there, too. [Laughter.] of securities in that fund, with all the Yes, but when she votes, all this rowdy interest to accrue thereon, will be voted ism will be changed. There will be the away from the peoples' treasury; the same arrangements made then around State credit will be prostrated; your the polls as there are now in the churche taxes will be increased, and your Exec- Things will be adapted to suit the cirutive will be impotent to help you. If, cumstances. The remedy is the vote, on the contrary, alive to your interests and that is the remedy which we proand honor, you sustain the appeal sont pose to apply. Did you ever see a to you from the Executive Chamber, crowd of men in a rumpus that when and you are now about to select your lady made her appearance walking candidates for representatives, you should among them, did not spontaneously open determine to re-affirm, with emphasis, and show her respect and let her pass the command of the Constitution-that through? They ask, Would you like to "no part of the said sinking fund shall have your daughter go to the polls and be used or applied otherwise than in the vote? Yes—on my arm. [Applause.] extinguishment of the public debt," you Would you have a woman participate will strike a just, severe, and timely in the preliminary scenes that lead to an

yourselves against grievous pecuniary ment the women begin to vote, there The lesson will not be lost. Its salus There will be a radical reform. I don' tary effect will be great and lasting. like to charge any body inconsistently Both for the present and the future it I think a great many people are forget will improve the tone of public morals; ful. Detract from her great delicacy repress the unblushing effrontery and refinement. No! Whatever on God corruption of the lobby; curtail the in- earth a woman's conscience, tells her to nence of arrogant corporations; and do, she will do it, though she sits in the cure the sincere commendation of all gates of Hell-and be every particle a

good and patriotic men. The assault upon the treasury, in the But it is said if women are participan passage of the nine and a half million in politics it must certainly undermin bill, though the most conspicuous exam- the family, and introduce discord. It ple of the evil influences of corporations would do no good, because she would upon the legislature, is not the only one. vote as her husband voted. Well, I am t possesses pre-eminent importance, but | glad you are so happily mated. [Laughit does not stand alone. Then, fellow- ter.] I have a large flock, and my obcitizens, has not the time come for de- servation has not been that there is ermining the question of title to sover- such perfect agreement among them eign power in this Commonwealth? Is Tidings have been brought to me that that power a rightful and indefeasible estate of the people, or does it reside in have minds of their own, and I do not incorporated companies oreated by our | think every woman would vote with her laws? Will you, with your eyes open, consciously surrender the control over your own representatives, and give your sent that corporations shall decide your laws? Shall your government be and that a division on politics is the pure, patriotic, and just, true to your worst thing in the world. There is one selves, and true to sound principles of administration; or shall it be the instrument of corporate ambition and avarice, and an object of public jest, ridicule, and

reproach? Or, in other words, shall corporations supersede the government and become the masters of the people? And now, my fellow-citizens, with this warning, I leave this important subject | civil affairs. But this is what I look at, in your hands, trusting that you will be this barbaric notion of the inferiority of inspired with the will and the resolution to defend the integrity of your government and to preserve unsullied the credit him. Every man-considers himself the

and the honor of the Commonwealth. JOHN W. GEARY. Executive Chamber, Harrisburg, Pa.

Frenchm an considers himself God Al-June 6, 1870. 😓 . mighty's first favorite. Every people on the globe is the first people on the globe. WOMAN SUFFRAGE. The highest class all the way down is the BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. same. If you consider it among men At a recent convention of the advocate alone, all men join and agree, whatever of female suffrage in New York, Henry may be the difficulty; but women hold a Ward Beecher made a stirring address on second place are of second rate. Now history shows that in some cases women the subject. His ideas are well worthy nents of the movement. He said that hold this, and that on the average she is daring attempt was made in the legisla- he expected that every great movement fully his equal. It is so, in the proviin a community would meet with ridicu. dence of God, that where man is strong of success, the only method of fulfilling Treasury and seize the proceeds of the lous depreciation, as well as fair and woman is weak, and where woman is sale of the public works of the State, honest resistance. We are disposed to strong man is weak. If it were not that take our share in the merriment that is there was a split between the fingers, how made. We are not disposed to have it could you clasp your hand? This idea said that this is a complaining move- of the inferiority of woman runs through ment on the part of women-that women all public reasonings on the matter. are frivolous, ambitious, tired of home; They consider woman a sort of Tertian that they are antagonizing men, railing queen. But the household is made pure, at them, finding fault. It is not so, It strong, wise, and happy, not to the ratio of woman's ignorance and narrowness -has long been in the hearts of many that women should be raised to an equal- butto the ratio of woman's depth, width, lty in civil affairs with man. But the power, enthusiasm, knowledge, and liberal occupation. People should not guess question is this: Have they not before so much on this matter, wondering how the law equal rights with man? Ought it would be in case so and so should they not to have in the administration of happen. Mr. Beecher considered the public institutions precisely the same objections that she might not wish to nower that men have? My Reacher thought they should. He proposed to vote, and kindred considerations, at onsider some of the objections to great length, convulsing the audience by his apt illustrations and exceedingly men's voting. One was the question f delicacy. It did not make her more pointed remarks and phrases. ndeligate to go to the ballot-box and cast a vote. She went through all the cones of the late war, encamping with the roughest men, messing with them, while from the cradle to the grave, na-

MONEY .- Men work for it, fight for i steal for it, and die for it. And all the ture and God thundering in our ears the solemn question: "What shall i entious, womanly woman, I mean. If I profit a man if he gains the whole world hought otherwise I certainly should and lose his own soul?" This madness not be engaged advocating her case as I for money is the strongest and lowest of deteriorates in delicacy? You will find och of the human heart before whose

THE only prisoner in the jail at Nam tucket informs the authorities that if they don't fix up the jail so the sheep can't get in to bother him, he will b blowed if he will stay in there. The prisoner is in the fight, and his request should be heeded.

SUMMER MINCE PIE .- Two cups of sugar, one of molasses, one of vinegar one of butter. one of raisins, two eggs three Boston crackers, one cup of boil this that I will consider to-night, point and other spices to your taste. This quantity makes two large pies.

> As a man was driving cattle, and wish ing to alter their course, he called out to a boy at a short distance to turn them. Bays the boy, "they are right side ou now." "Well, head them then." "They have heads on." "Whose boy are you?" 'I don't know, I'll go and ask mother. A Jensey teamster has been inter

viewed by the ghost of a murdered girl who desires him to bring her betraye mention the culprit's name, the chance of doing so are not good.

Tire South Carolina railroad offers ands free to immigrants, and to contribute \$100,000 towards the construction of a line of steamers between Charleston and Europe.

Boanding House Lady-"Do you like

ALLSPICE

A STANDING dish-Stood-oysters. ODE to my washerwoman-\$2.50. A LEGAL conveyance-The police van. A SUPERIOR corn-extractor-The crow. Nor a miss-A rich, handsome widow. HUSH money. The price of the family

radle. THE shades of night-Window cur-

CENTENNARIAN-A fellow who has nary a cent." A LADY in Susquehanna county finished

it than with dropping the ballot, although

will be no scene preliminary to voting

woman still. [Tremendous applause

there were women among them who

husband, unless her husband would

make up his mind to vote with her.

[Applause.] It is said again, that it

would introduce quarrels in the family,

hing worse than politics. What is that?

Religion. There has never been anything

so implacable as religion, because now our

men are animals, and when they have

about the inferiority of everything below

best man in the world. The American,

con siders himself superior to the English.

quilt recently, containing 3,423 pieces. PATIENCE on a monument A slow narble cutter. THE most suitable laborers for warm

reather—Coolies. Ambition is but avarice, masked, and alking upon stilts. Our reputation depends greatly on our

hoice of companions. WHAT is the greatest curiosity in the vorld--A woman's. If you want to get a sure crop and big

vield, sow wild oats. MYTHOLOGICAL festivity-Hercules go ing to dine with his club. THERE are a great many more bottle

olders than prize-fighters. A RICH widow weeps with one eye and aughs with the other. What is bigger than the biggest nut-

meg? The nutmeg grater. Pockers are like clouds once againthey have a silver lining. THE European standing armies aggre-

gate 4,200,000 men. ANTHRACITE coal has been discovered n Worth county, Iowa. An Alabama gent blazed at a turkey and killed two boys.

Ir takes ten bushels of wheat to buy a pair of boots in Wisconsin A MARRIED couple in Maryland have ix children, all born deaf and dumb. THE city of Philadelphia has appropriated \$15,000 for public baths. A CONNECTICUT Woman eat a bushel

of roasted oysters for a \$10 wager. WHY is drawing from nature infections? Because its sketching. LIVE within your means, if you would have means within which to live. The man who would keep his head ool, shouldn't put a stovepipe on it. THE most pleasant reflection that some

anything are devils. If they agree to iffer in religion, it will be so in politics. young ladies have is in the mirror. There is no danger of introducing such UNDESIRABLE book-keepers-those who things by giving women more power in forget to return borrowed volumes. A NEW ALBANY editor picked up a sixteen-inch garter in the street. omen. Every higher class preaches

WHEN does a man impose upon him

self? When he taxes his memory, FIGARO says man wants but little ear . below, nor wants that little long. A QUEBEC bank has three tons of The same is the case in France. Every twenty-five cent pieces in its vaults. WHY was Eve not afraid of the measles? Because shê'd 'ad 'em (Adam).

A guage that often indicates the depths

of a man's pocket—a mort-gage. THE artist who is at work on a picture of spring, is requested to draw it mild: WHEN a large widow weds a little .Tue English novel "Cometh up as a lower" has been cut down like a weed. Four boxes govern the world : The cartridge box, the ballot box, the jury

box, and the band box. WOMEN and wine differ essentially Age adds to the attractiveness of the

A Lowell lady is so strong an anti-Baptist that she won't even use dipped candles, "Hunny, mamma," said the little in-

aocent with his cut finger; "hurry, it's eaking." FASHIONABLE women are like the conventional school-mistress—they believe in the switch.

stonishing feature of the American ho els is their clerks. HE who pokes his nose everywhere will sometimes poke it between a thumb

Ar. English tourist thinks the most

and forefinger. New York is to have an immense nusical jubilee this month, and 3,500 roices are engaged. Why would Samson have made a good pera singer? Because he could so easily

bring down the house. A CRUSTY old bachelor savs he thinks it is woman, and not her wrongs, that ought to be re-dressed. A YANKEE editor says the girls com plain that the times are so hard that the

A FASHIONABLE clergyman in Chicago warns the sinners of his congregation that if they don't repent they will go to the "place of eternal uneasiness." In Paris they define a miser as "a hilanthropist who, knowing money to

young men can't pay their addresses.

be the root of all evil, sacrifices himself for the good of his neighbor." An Irishman was challenged to fight a duel, but declined on the plea that he

A wad on hearing that a man had given. up chimney sweeping, expressed his sooted him.

A Young woman being asked by a politician which party she was most in favor of, replied that she-loved a wedding party.

A WITTY writer well says "a woman throws away her best arm when she laughs; and uses her most effective weapon when she weeps. HERE is the pithiest sermon ever

eached: "Our ingress in life is naked ind bare; our progress through life is trouble and care; our egress out of it wo know not where ; but, doing well here, we shall do well there. As a railway train stopped at Hannah,

station in Indiana, lately, the brakeman thrust his head inside the car door, and called loudly:

" Hannah !" A young lady sitting next to the door, robably endowed with the poetic appeltion of Hannah, supposing that the rakeman was addressing her and looked at his familiarity on so short su meat rare, sir?" Now Boarder ... No acquaintance, frowned and retorted ; "Shut your mouth "