"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION." - SHARE

CONSECRATION.

TTE English Lutheran Church in Get tysburgh, will be consecrated on Sunof November next. Several Clergy. man from abroad will be present on the occasion. The friends of Religion are generally invited to attend-October 10, 1836.

ELECTION NOTICE.

A N Election will be held for Five Managers of the Gettysburgh Water Company, at the Court House, on Monday the 17th inst. at 2 o'clock P. M. DORER'T SMITH Sector. ROBERT SMITH, Sec'ry. October 10, 1836.

New Goods.

SAMUEL WITHEROW AS just returned from the city with a large and splendid assortment of

Fresh Goods, suitable for the season, consisting of every

variety of Dry Goods, Groceries, and

> Queensware. HIS ASSORTMENT OF

Cloths and Cassimers he calls particular attention to. His Goods

have been all selected with care, and will be sold as cheap as they can be procured at any other Establishment. The Public are respectfully requested to call and judge for them-elves.

Gettysburgh, Oct. 10.

New Store.

JACOB A. WINROTT ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has commenced the Mercanthe dust of obligion. At the mandate of tile business, at the Old Stand formerly kept the emperor Constantine. A. D. 329., there by DICKEY & HIMES, and late by C. F. assembled, within its walls, a greater num Market Square, in the Borough of Gettys | had ever before seen together. From the burgh,

where he has just received & is now opening AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF Dry Goods, Groceries, Queens

and Glass Ware, &c. &c. AMONG WHICH ARE, Superfine Blue, Black, Mixid Bread

and fancy colored Super. ribbed and plain CASSIMERES, assorted colors. Sattinets, Flannels and Blankets 8.4 and 6.4 Merinoes

Super. and low priced Prints Domestic Muslins Merino and Thibet Shawls Irish Lineus, velvets and cords estings, &c. &c. &c.

He also has on hand and intends keeping A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Boots & Shoes:

CONSISTING OF Gentlemen's BOOTS and SHOES Tradies' Prunella, Seal and Kid do. do do Misses' ďa do and Morocco do Children's

All of which he will sell at prices to suit the times; and he hopes, by a strict attention to business, to merit a share of the public patronige. Gettysburgh, Oct. 10, 1836.

NEW GOODS

UST received and for sale by the subscriber, a very LARGESTOCK OF FRESH GOODS,

embracing almost every article in his line of business,

CONSISTING OF Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-

ware, Hollow-ware, Queensware, Bar Iron, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most pleas-

ing terms, and at prices to suit the times. The public are invited to call and udge for themselves. GEORGE ARNOLD.

Gettysburgh, Sept. 26, 1836.

COACH, SADDLE AND TRUNK FACTORY. THE Subscriber returns his thanks to

extended to him, and would respectfully state that he is at all times prepared, at his spot little donbt can be entertained of these old Stand in Chambersburg Street, a few doors West of the Court House, to

Make, Trim and Repair



of all kinds, in a neat, fashionable and substantial manner, of GOOD MATERIALS and at the shortest notice.

He is also prepared to manufacture, and has now on hand,

SADDLES, BRIDLES. MARTINGALES Saddle bags, Portmanteaus,

Trunks, Harness, AND EVERY OTHER ARTICLE IN HIS LINE OF BUSINES The Public are respectfully invited to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. OF All kinds of Marketing taken in ex-

change for work at fair prices. EDWIN A. ATLEE. Gettysburg, May 2, 1836.



---- "With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

PROM THE YALE MAGAZINE. MY MOTHER.

IN TWO SONNETS

Dew to the thirsty flower, a rosy beam Of sunshine, or the melodies to Spring— ounds to the sick man's ear, a running stream, A humming bird, a wild bec on the wing; oy—to the carth scorn'd soul, when all remote

Is happiness and e'e. Hope's lamp is dim;
Light—to the dungeon wretch, when the last note
Comes through his grate of the sweet forest hyun
Her first-born's breath that the young mother feels
When her dimm'd eyo falls on her little one—
A maiden's priceless faith that love reveals.
Whet bears much hops in boly paicon; When heart meet heart in holy unison: Than these—than all – O! sweeter far to me,

Mother! are thoughts of home, of my sweet hom

II.
Virtue—with the first dawn of infant mind,

Falling from lips that made it holier seem; Goodness—when deeds with precept were combi To show the world—"religion is no dream:" Tears—when my heart was all too sad to weep them
Cares—when affliction press'd me bitterly,
Watching—when none but love like thine could keep

Rebukes—yet with a blessing in thine eye; An eye that watch'd me and would never sleep, A well timed word to keep me in the way,

look, that made me go from thee and weep,
A faith, that made thee watch, and kneel, and pray—
these are thine—O! sweet are them to me, Mother! the thoughts of home, of my sweet ho

THE BEPOSITORY. -

A REMARKABLE CITY. The city of Nice, so interesting to the Christian for the celebrated council once fragments yet remaining of Ancient splendor, now shares with many of its compeers, HIMES, at the South East corner of the ber of Christian ministers than the world piness and peace, with the fondest affection splendid cities of Asia-from the caves of remote Europe, and the burning sands of Africa, three hundred and eighteen Bishops and a large number of Priests and Deacons and Lasty-men, assembled in council, upon the welfare of the Christian Church, and established the celebrated declaration of faith called the "Nicene Creed." It is said that the appearance of this city, after you have ascended the hills which embosom it, is of the most striking and romantic character. An extensive and beautiful plain gree's the eye-mapped by streams of wa-

ter and scenery of the most pleasing aspect

In its centre the waters of the famous Lake Ascanius repose, fringed with the en livened green of the forest trees, so luxuriantly beautiful in this tropical climate. the extremity of this lake is situated the as usual with parapets and battlements, and the walk upon the summit is beautiful. The entrance is by three gates, the one inside the other, and richly ornamented with basso relievos. The second or centre gate is magnificent in size and rich workmanship, with frieze cornices, and all ornaments which mark the pure age of architecture, and is in a perfect state of preservation.-There is an inscription on the frieze of the gate, intimating its erection by Adrian .--The whole exterior is imposing, and would plainly tell the most indifferent observer that he was in the neigherhood of one of the largest cities. The traveller would wonder on his approach to the spot, at the circumstance of meeting none of the inhabitants of this great city without its gates.

But this wonder would be changed to amazement when on entering its walls he finds neither house, nor inhabitants, nor even the remains of either of them! The whole enclosure is one vast solitude! Of the splendid palaces, marble fountains, paved courts, magnificent ampitheatres, termless once filled the great and populous city, not a vestige remains; the only trace that buildngs have existed within this large space, are the walls of Greek inscriptions and figures worked like embroidery in small tones. There is also a spot on which frag ments of a large building vet remain, which the Public for the very liberal support is said to be the palace of Constantine.— From the fragments which yet strew the being the remains of the celebrated palace. Here met those holy men of Christendomthe illustrious disciples of the sainted dead; creed yet remains-their bones whiten every land-their names are lost, and the magnificent and time-delying palace in which they assembled, has now crumbled to its native dust. Nay, even the vast and populous city in which they met, has been swept away with a besom of destruction from the face of the earth. The moral is extent. a striking one, and no language of mine would do it justice.

> FASHION. - The fashion that the ladies of ome of our cities have of walking upon their toes, is said to have grown out of the sensible and intellectual girl, and upon the custom of combing the hair up behind and music box being presented to her, she could half—nothing paid. It had finally been stop testimony in a case of this nature, it is ques turning it over to the forehead. A lady who not help showing a sarcastic leer at the ends ped by the publishers, who had become tired tionable whether the Court and jury-utter was considered a model of fastion, on a of her black eye, and round the edges of her of their patron. Mr. Carpenter now learned strangers to the whole transaction-could certain occasion combed her hair so firmly lively little mouth. Maria set it a going that the subscriber, had left the vicinity in have any just idea of the iniquity of the pro-twenty years of age. Oh, it is good to be ceeding on the part of the defendant. Judge "not my will, but thing, O Lord be done." ground, and in this way made her appearance in public. The next Sabbath morning all the female tribe might be seen minctf-5 ing to church on the tip end of their toes.

Lord Melbourne & Mrs. Norton. | something hollow, and the notes will sound | that Mr. Vedder had repeatedly been notifimuch louder.

Mrs. Norton has left her brother's seat, Frampton, Dorahetshire. He married the only daughter of the late Sir Colquhoun Grant, who was reconciled to the match short time before his death, and left to Mr. Sheridan and his wife the bulk of his fortune with the seat in Dorset. The late deplodevoted admirer. The family circle around sufficient. He refused to say what had be sive country is by Mr. Davis, who having rable event, we regret to learn, has proved —father, mother, Ellen, Jane, Matilda, come of the papers. Mr. Carpenter was acquired the Chinese language both written rial were kept from her, we understand, as Maria's. Mr. Widower Smith found out another, in the region, he at length resolved much as possible; but the whole could not what was meant by "something hollow." to try the validity of such reasons for cozenbe concealed, and violent hysteric fits succeeded, during which she called wildly upon the husband and her children. To the former she is said to have written, both before and subsequent to the trial, declaring in the N.N. E.—N. Y. Herald. most solemn manner, the falsehood of the charges made against her—alluding, with Econtrate Hospitality.—During the another—and Mr. Carpenter, whose busi-touching tenderness, to their early love and the Agerican war, a soldier, who had been ness would not permit his awaiting the pleasubsequent affection, and avowing her unable tounded and honorably discharged (but perbated attachment and fidelity to him to the chance not paid,) being destitute and beaffidavit to the facts within his knowledge, have the local hour when it is left his record. She are highled knowledge to the P. M. and the local hour when it is left his record. last hour wh proaches edges her the continu calumny; but -- and, in mercy seeling to herself, to Soldier. From the American army disabuse his mind, he foul impressions, Erie, Sir. created by interests menial rand if he will Patrick. And what do you want here? not see her, at least to write, and give som

distant hope of fundness and reconciliate

A letter from her to the noble defendant is also mentioned, in which she reproaches Patrick. D-I take me if I do, John Wilhim, it is said, most bitterly, for his protraction—that's flat. ted visits, and their melancholy disastrous. Soldier. On the kitchen floor, Sir? results! She paints the misery and ruin en ailed upon by while she had passed the that's flat-ordeal unscannes. Separated from her husband-bereft of her children-blasted before the world-and dependent, even for a home neld there, and the artist for the beautiful and shelter, upon the affection of her brother -she contrasts his years and experience with her youth, and asks what atonement can he make her? This letter, written in a paroxomy of despair, is said to be full of mourning recollections of lost domestic hapfor her husband and children. What his answer has been, we do not know; but there is no human heart but such an appeal must penetrate. Alas, when he remembers what she once was, and what now she is, his feelmgs may be vented, almost in the same language as Burk's eloquent and affected reminiscuce of the fatal Marie Antoinette .--

He must sav-"It is now somewhat more than ten years band's affection and confidence, and the dechivalry is gone."

perhaps some personal vanity, seem to have tion -that's flat." been her utmost failings: and through the villainy of a crew of wretches she is visited with the worst consequences of actual guilt. It has been truly said, that indiscretion often draws down more suffering and ruin than positive vice. Laertes tells his sister

"The chariest maid is prodigal enough If she unmask her beauty to the moon Her husband's praise is the only flattery

a married woman should listen to.
""
"est que le premier pas qui couto." "Ce The baths, and innumerable dwellings, which first step is the most perilous, and too often leads to an abyse no woman would tempt if placed at once before her In the present case, a jury of twelve intelligent and respectable men, have pronounced the wretched accuser of Mrs. Norton unworthy of belief, and recorded a verdict of innocence. We shall be anxious to see the final result of this decision; for it is impossible, when we remember the obligations and station of both parties, that things can remain as they are.

A MATCH BROKEN. - A few months ago and through their declaration of faith-their longer than his head-and who has sung his patience without filling his pocket. One commenced an action for the defamation, songs in Washington, fell in love with a had no means of paving; another never inpretty young girl, young enough to be his tended to pay; a third had gone to make grand daughter, but old enough in mind to populous the sometime solitudes of Michibe his mother.

She was rather surprised at the old fellow's paying his addresses to her, but being fond of a joke, she encouraged them to some

The widower brought her a variety of presents-some expensive-some otherwise -but all of them indicating little or no taste. Among others, one evening he brought Maria a very pretty musical box. She was a

-it is not loud enough.

"Do you think so?" said Muria. "Certainly love!" said Mr. Widower

Smith. Maria, with an arch look that spoke volumes, took up the box-re-set the tune-

Soldier. From the American army at

Soldier I want a shelter to night; will you permit me to spread my blanket on your oor and sleep to night?

Patrick. Not I, by the Hill o'Howth-

Soldier. In your stable then? Patrick. I will not do that either that's

Soldier. I am dying with hunger; give me but a bone and a crust; I ask no more. Patrick. I will not that's flat. Soldier. Give me some water to quench

my thrist, I beg of you. Patrick. Beg and be hanged, I'll do no

uch thing--that's flat. Soldier. I have been fighting to secure the blessings you enjoy; I have assisted in contributing to the glory and welfare of the country which has hospitably received you;

Patrick. Reject you! who has talked a word about rejecting you! may be I am not tendance of witnesses, who were the perthat scurvy spalpeen you take me to be, sonal friends and dependents of Coburn. John Wilson. You asked me to let you lie he at length found himself on safe ground since first I saw her-happy in her hus on my floor, my kitchen floor, in my barn; again. The constable who served the warnow by the powers, d'ye think I'd let a rant on Coburn testified that the latter insist votion of numerous friends. She was then perfect stranger do that, when I have a ed to him that he had notified Vedder, raidiant in youth and beauty. I saw her dozen soft feather beds, all empty? No, by which was all he could do, and denied that decorating and cheering the elevated sphere the Hill o'Howth, John-that's flat. In the he was bound to notify the publishers—de she just began to move in; glittering like second place you told me, you were dying claring that he would go down to Water- ging to see him immediately. Rothschild the morning star, full of life and happiness with hunger, and wanted a bone and a crust town, and if the law was against him would was exceedingly alarmed; "My Got," he and joy. Oh, what a revolution! and what to eat; now, honey, d'ye think I'd feed a settle the demand. Mr. Amasa Fuller, a exclaimed, "they have found me out, and I hungry man on b l crust emotion, that elevation and that fall! Little yard is full of fat pullets, and turkeys, and fied that Coburn had often stated to him at courage to go, but first packed up all his large and beautiful city of Nice. Its walls did I dream, that when she added titles of pigs? No, by the powers, not I-that's flat. the time that he had not notified the pub securities, and sent them off the premises, are six miles in circumference, and are of admiration to those of distant respectful In the third place, you ask'd me for some lishers, and argued that he was not bound to lest an extent or some "devildom" should an imposing height--from 25 to 30ft., and love, that she should ever be obliged to simple water to quench your thrist; now as do. He for some time took the paper at come into the house. He was approunced. 14 feet thick at the base, and bid fair to carry the sharp antidote against disgrace my water is none of the best, I never give it second hand of Coburn and paid him there and Lord Liverpool came smiling into the continue for centuries. They are mantled concealed in that bosom; little did I dream to a poor traveller without mixing it with for. The admissions of Coburn were room where he was waiting. I saw den that I should have lived to see such disasters plenty of wine, brandy, whiskey, or some fallen upon her, in a nation of gallant men, thing else wholesome and cooling. Come tions, at different intervals. This testimony in a nation of men of honor. I thought a in to my house, my honey; you shall sleep hundred swords must have leaped from their well, have the best supper and breakfast that scabbards, to avenge even a look that my farm can supply, which, thank the Lord threatened her with insult-but the age of is none of the worst, you shall drink as much water as you choose, provided you mix it Such was Burk's impassioned lament over with plenty of wine or spirits, and provided the fallen Queen of France. It may be also you prefer it. Come in, my hearty, edly asserted that it was not his duty to do "We have none." "I will supply your overstrained in the present instance, but the come in, and feel yourself at home. It shall subject of our present regret, was, and is, a never be said, that Patrick O'Flaherty treatlovely and an accomplished woman. Her ed a man scurvily who has been fighting fate is a hard one-for indiscretion and for the dear country that gave him protec-

From the New Yorker.

Nathaniel Carpenter vs. Merrill Coburn. An action for slander, in which the above were the parties, was brought to issue the past week, before the Circuit Court in this city, Judge Edwards presiding, which inthose engaged in the publication of newspapers, and incidentally to their worthy condiutors in the dissemination of knowledge, the Postmasters. We have therefore taken some pains to acquaint ourselves with the facts of the case and the circumstances on which it was founded -- which are briefly as follows:

In September, 1834, Mr. Nathaniel Carpenter of this city visited the county of Jefferson, N Y. in the capacity of Agent for the New-York Advertiser, and with the design of collecting sundry sums due that concern hesitation; and this was the last of the Post from citizens of the aforesaid county. As master's complaint for perjury. But that is not by any means unusual with persons functionary having repeatedly accused Mr. in his line of business, he obtained plenty of | Carpenter of that crime before entire strannon-payment, and various were the frivolous middle aged widower, whose legs are excuses therefor which filled the measure of gan, &c. &c. But not the least vexatious possible to bring into Court a third of the of these trials of temper were those which lacts which ought to be within the knowwere connected with the manifest and manifold delinquencies or downright knavery of pleading the general issue and not a justifisundry among the hopeful brotherhood of cation. It was attempted on the part of the Postmasters. (We are sure no honest mem. | defence to connect the affair in some way ber of the fraternity will consider this a per- with politics, as though every impeachment sonal reflection) Among his accounts was of the conduct of a petty Postmaster was an one against Mr. Abraham Vedder, Felt's attack on the political party to which he Mills, for the semi-weekly Advertiser from | chooses to attach himself. Under the nar-Jan. 1826, to July, 1831-five years and a row rules which regulate the admission of since been received and apparently appro Edwards, however, charged the jury deci-"Mr. Smith," said Maria, "it sounds low printed by the Postmaster. He very natu. dedly in favor of exemplary damages. The rally made a call upon that functionary for jury returned a sealed verdict for the plan-

ed that the paper continued to come to the office, and had promised to have it stopped. ever brought under one government defendant obtained one adjournment—then pe sett his roof She renighted, knocked to the door of an Irish
it is added, and acknowl
we refer to the functionary, at length made
affidavit to the facts within his knowledge,
including the admissions of the P. M. to be
farmer, when the following to we consude:

Patrick. And who are

Soldier. My name is Wilson?

Patrick. And where

Patrick. And where on a charge of perjury! preferred by the P. M. defendant, and founded on the matter of his affidavit aforesaid. He was brought statement of two remarkable instances of back to Watertown, examined before a jus similarity between Chinese ceremonies and tice and held to bail to answer to the charge some established in our own country, es. before the next session of the Court of Oyer and Terminer. On the examination, Coburn and his wife swore that they had notified the publishers about the paper, and that they told Mr. Carpenter so. A hired man of the P. M. also swore to the latter assertion; but it was proved by Mrs. C. on cross examination that he had not heard the conversation of the fingers, to make themselves known to which he professed to relate. The case began to look dark for Mr. Carpenter, who characters understood only by the initiated. was advised by his attorney to accept a In these particulars they appear to resemble compromise proposed by the Postmaster, freemasons. who offered to withdraw the criminal suit if he would abandon the civil one. Mr. Carpenter was inflexible considering his repu tation involved in the issue of the controver- statement. They shave the head, practice sy. In the midst of his perplexity, he was celibacy; pray to Shing moo, whom they informed that Coburn had made the same style holy mother; burn incense, light canadmissions to others as to himself-that he dles on the altar, and tinkle bells; sprinkle had never notified the publishers-boasting water, count rosaries, chaunt prayers, and

and can you so inhospitably reject me from they might help themselves. This put a ulation might be exercised to account for your house? encing great difficulty in compelling the atdefendant. The material fact, that Coburn had not notified the publishers and repeat-

so, is abundantly substantiated by several Lordship with any quantity at a short no-persons,—among them Mr. Vedder, and tice." "Can you, indeed? "Yes my Lord." Mr. George Winants, who also visited that section as a Collecting Agent, Mr. Comwill also testify that he sent his paper to the never received any notice to discontinue. and in his complaint against Carpenter, Advertizer, and never admitted the contrary to any one! The prosecution for perjury against Mr.

Carpenter was finally abandoned by Coburn

-the Court having already discharged the of Hon. Micah Sterling, who declared it the most disgraceful prosecution ever attempted cer, Esq. and other members of the bar. The Court acceded to the request without gers to the latter, to the manifest injury of his reputation and business, he immediately which was ultimately brought to trial in this city on Tuesday of this week. It will daddy livth." readily be conceived that it was utterly imledge of the Jury-the defendant merely "Not loud enough -my love -put it on information. He was informed by the official tiff, Three Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

CHINA.-Of this country and its de dencies, embracing the greatest popular (Mr. Vedder denies this, but that is of no learn from time to time, some curious pasconsequence.) He was asked why he had not notified the Publishers. He replied that of foreigners from every city, and from the he was under no obligations to do so'-he ery port except Canton. The latest pub--amounting to some thousands annually, and placed it plump on the forehead of her had notified the subscriber, and that was lication respecting the people of that extensi deeply on the mind and health of the unfor Rosa, Tom, Peter, Harry, Harriet, Charles, obliged to take this for an answer; but, find and spoken, and having filled the office of tunate lady. The expose and details of the Ann, all, burst into a laugh at this sally of ing several instances of the kind, one upon Chief Superintendent of the English Factor ry at Canton, where he resided twenty years; must be considered more competent than most others to do justice to his theme. His work is received favorably in the last London master Coburn for the value of the paper. Quarterly, by a writer who himself appears lost through his neglect of duty, if not by his to have been a resident, from the knowledge improper appropriation to his own use. The which he displays. That the work will be reprinted in this country is more than we dare anticipate; but as, for reasons which we lately assigned, an extended intercourse with China will probably soon be effected, it is desirable that our public libraries should be furnished with the best and most recent accounts of it: as such, we recommend dir. Davis' book to the managers of such his

As consistently with our limits we can give neither an abstract of its consider nor long quotations, we restrict ourselver to a they are, we apprehend, but little known-

The members of a political association, whose object is to overturn the Tartar dynasty, are initiated by an oath of secrecy, which they take under an arch formed of swords. They use mystical numbers, the chief of which is three, and certain motions each other; and they use a seal inscribed with

The other instance is that of the Budhists, whose similarity to that of the Catholic monks will be apparent by the following that it was not his duty to do so, and that kneel before images. Much ingenious specters of curiosity .- Balt. Trans.

From the London Court Journal

In 1807 and 1808, when gold was at a premium of seven to eight shillings on the guinea, Rothschild sent an immense quantity of gold coin out of the kingdom, which was punishable by law. One morning he received a letter from Lord Liverpool, begam ruined. At length he summoned u made to Mr. Fuller in repeated conversa- it was all right," said Rothschild, in relating the matter to Sir W. Curtis. His Lordship was given on the civil suit, which was final- said, "Mr. Rothschild, I have sent for you ly withdrawn by the attorney of Mr. Car- to ask your opinion, as a commercial gentlepenter, in his absence, on the strength of man, about sending money to Spain, as to false representations made on the part of the | what com is best." "Is the army advancing. or retreating, my Lord?" "Advancing." "In that case Napoleons is the best coin.

Lord Liverpool immediately ordered very large quantity, £200,000, to be furstock, Editor of the Ballston Spa Gazette, nished immediately Rothschild, on leaving Fife House, instantly took a post-chaise and Felt's Mills Post Office to Mr Vedder for four, and went to B:rmingham, where he vears after the latter had left the place, and got the Napoleons comed in a few days, at the works of Messrs. Bolton and Watt. It And yet, in his defence on the civil action, is said they were rather short, both in weight and quality, but it was not a moment to be Postmaster Coburn set up the pretence that difficult; they passed current. A larger volved some points of interest, especially to he had notified the publishers of the Daily order was given, and Rothschild made: at handsome profit on them, but that was nothing to his being then thought necessary to Government. He was consulted on various subjects, and his advice usually followed, and in return he was always furnished with recognizances of Carpenter on the motion the earliest information, which be turned to account at the Stock Exchange, and thus, by degrees, rose to be the first capitalist in in the Court-seconded by Joshua A. Spen- the kingdom, setting even the bank of England at defiance, and more than once threatening it with rum.

"Halloo there my lad," said a traveller to a lisping genius playing by the road side, "can you tell me the way to Mr. B.'s?"

"Yeth, I geth I can," was the answer,-"You jitht go along that road till it forkth that will lead you patht a pair of barth. You must turn back and go through the barth and round the barn, and there ith were

"But who is your daddy my boy?" "Ha, ha! Lawth a mathy! Don't know daddy, and you tho big!! Why, I know him ditht ath well-whee-

THY WILL BE DONE .- I knew a case in which a minister praying over a child apparently dying, said "If it be thy will, spare." The poor mother's soul yearning for her beloved, exclaimed, "It must be his will, I cannot bear ifs." The minister stopped. To the surprise of many, the child recovered; and the mother after almost suffering martyrdom by him, while a stripling, lived to see him hanged before he was two and

It is thought that the loss of Fraderick county alone, by the failure of the late crops, will be one million of dollars - Her.