VOL. IX.--NO. 34.]

Tubadar Morthag. Mopumbur 90. 1989.

[WHOLE NO: 450.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber will sell, at private sale the

on which he now resides, containing 332

The improvements, on this farm, are a

large and commodious BRICK DWELLING

almost every field.

HOUSE,
log Barn and stables, smoke house, a stone Spring house and other ne cessary out-buildings, an excellent and never failing spring of puro water within a few rods of the house, and running water in

The above form is fertile and in good order, the meadows on the same are excellent, and a fair proportion of the land is wooded, (about 80 acres;) there are also on the said farm two apple ORCHARDS, a peach orchard and other fruit. This farm is situated in Frederick County, Md., on the road leading from Frederick to Emmittsburg, about 6 miles from the latter place, and 4 miles from Mt. St. Mary's College. The situation is eli-

gible in every point of view. The above farm was originally in two tracts; the one containing 145 acres, the other 187 acres; on the latter are the Buildings, &c.; the former is without buildings. This property will be sold together or separately, as will best suit the convenience of any one desirous of purchasing.

0. If the above property is not sold at private sale, before the 1st day of January next, it will on that day be offered at public sale, on the premises, at 12 c'clock, M.

For Terms, apply to the subscriber on the premises, or James Cooren, in Genyeburg, Pennsylvania. JAMES COOPER, Sen.

October 23, 1938. CO-PARTNERSHIP.

GEORGE R. GILBERT JACOB W. GILBERT,

AVING purchased the Drug Store of Dr. JESSE GILBERT, deceased, will continue the establishment under the firm of GEORGE R. GILBERT & CO. at the old stand, in Baltimore street, Get-

It is hoped that the experience of one of the members of the firm in the business, and the entire devotion of both, to the accommodation of those who may favor them, will secure the confidence and a reasonable shar of the patronage of the community.



Paints, Oils, & Dye Stuffs, will be kept on hand constantly, and sold on the most reasonable terms.

Physicians and Country Merchants will be promptly supplied at REDUCED PRI cas. Their orders are respectfully solicited GEO. R. GILBERT,

tf-29

JACOB W. GILBERT. Gettysburg, Oct. 16, 1838.

THOS. J. COOPER 18 just receiving a Fresh Supply of

LOOK OUT!

FALL GOODS. AS FOLLOWS, VIZ: Cloths, Cassimers, Cassinets, Silks, Merinoes, Calicoes, Muslins, HARD WARE, assorted,

SHOES, ASSORTED, Queensware Groceries,

Iron & Hollow-ware, in fact, from a Needle to an Anchor-all of which he is determined to sell cheap, and wishes nothing but a call to satisfy all. Gettysburg, October 23, 1838. 3t-30

## Register's Notices.

Notice is hereby Given, TO all Legatees and other persons con-L. cerned, that the ADMINISTRA. TION ACCOUNTS of the deceased perthe 26th day of November next., viz:

The Account of Henry Weikert and George Heagy, Executors of the Estate of David Shawalter, deceased.

The Account of Henry Walter, one of the Executors of the Estate of Adam Walter, deceased.

The Account of Philip Beamer, Executors of the Estate of Margaret Stout, deceased. The Account of George R. Hoffman, Ad-

ministrator of the Estate of George Emlett, deceased. The Account of Joseph Miller, Adminis-

trator of the Estate of Solomon Chambers, The Account of Jacob Griest, Administrator of the Estate of Hannah Weirman,

The Account of John Thomas, one of the Executors of the Estate of Naomi Mortan,

JAS. A. THOMPSON, Register. Register's Office, Gettysbung, Oct. 30, 1838.

THE GARLAND.

GETTYSBURG, ADAMS COUNTY, PA.



FOR THE GETTYSBURG STAR AND DANNER. THE DYING BOY.

BY MES. LYDIA JANE PRIBSON.

To die! Oh it seems sad : While the glad light of youth is in mine eye, And all the world so beautiful—so glad, 'T is sad to die.

I love to see the sun Spring like an eagle from yon pine clad beight; Or like a warrior, when the battle 's done, Lie down at night.

I love the moonlit nights.

When the light clouds flit swiftly in the breeze,
And stars are gleaming like the sailor's lights,
On the deep seas. I love to see the shower

On decry pillows sleeping low and still, As if its bed was spread amid the flowers On you green hill. Until aroused at length Its duskey form athwart the heavens it throws,

Like a strong giant rising in his strength From long repose. Then comes the dazzling flash
Of his keen blade, while his deep voice bursts forth

In dread low murmurs, or the pealing crash
That rocks the earth. And now the furious shock!
The forests bends beneath his chariot wheels; The iron bases of the mountain rock, Its summit reels.

The waves roll back aghast,
Lashing each other in their hasty flight,
And echoing back the shouting of the blast
With mocking might.

Onward the tempest speeds, Leaving seas strewn with wrecks, earth piled with

heaps;
These beaven bends over in her mourning weeds,
And sight, and weeps. I dearly love the earth When the young timid flowers peop from her breast And the sweet birds come with their gentle mirth Each to its aest.

And when the summer hours Dry the mown grass, and bleach the rustling grain Spreading ripe berries, and the sweetest flowers O'er hill and plain.

Then when the autumn flings
Her rich ripe fruits amongst the foilage sear,
And the glad farmer to the granary brings
The yellow ear.

In winter, wind and storm, And ice, and snow drift, and high blazing hearth-In every season, every varied form,
I love the earth.

And O? I love the smile That lives for me in many a gentle eye;— While fresh hearts love, and young hands cling the

And then my glorious droams:
Where is the scholar's laurel chaplet now?
Where the bright star of Fame whose lustre beams
On genius's brow?

Already were my feet Fixed on the steps of science, and mine eyes Turned to her temple, while my bosom beat To grasp the prize.

Long life and honor—power and usefulness?
Alas! this fell disease with fatal stealth, Mocks all my bliss.

Where are my dreams of wealth,

O'er all life's glorious dreams
Despair has spread her black and chilling pall;
Pleasure, and love, and mirth! your honied streams
Are changed to gall. Come Mother! soothe me now. My reft and weary spirit leans on thee; Place thy dear hand once more upon my brow, And comfort me.

Speak kindly in mine car,
As thou wert wont when aught disturbed my joy;
Oh come! and with thy angel presence cheer
Thy dying boy.

Tell me again of heaven
As thou wouldst tell me in mine infancy:
Mother, the bright things of the earth have driven

Thy words away. But tell me now again, Of that bright world where death can nover come And whisper to me how I may attain To that blest home.

Come sit beside my bed,
And pour thy rich instruction on mine car;
And in mine agonics support my head
And dry my tears.

Kneel down by me, and pray!
The Lord will hear thee for thy dying boy;
And thou shalt see my spirit pass away,
In floods of joy.

STEEPERS EUT

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA PRESENTEDIAN. WOMAN:

Mer Influence on the moral condition of the Community. The intimate relation and mutual dependence of man and woman, is fully declared in their creation. Woman being declared shone of the bone and flesh of the flesh" of man, plainly establishes disposed to gainsay. The fact that woman's in. profano history. Eve's influence over our comprofano history. Eve's influence over our com-mon father in inducing him to eat of the forbidden would be the distingues for their noble virtues and fruit, "whose taste brought death into the world morits. It is woman, "fairest of creation! last and all our woe," is an early instance of woman's and beat" gift of heaven to man, aided by divine power. The man "beloved of God and approved," grace, who can affect this consummation most de-David even, the "man after God's own heart," experienced woman's powerful influence; but why Let her determination be to produce a reformation multiply instances? facts speak for themselves, and in these matters, and the time will soon arrive,

substantially maintain the point. The natural formation of woman, the delicacy, cebleness, and weakness of her physical construction, ohviously manifest her dependence, declare man the protector and woman the protege, as is so beautifully represented by the delightful authoress: "Il faut, pour que la nature et l'orde social se montrent dans toute leur beauto, que l'homme soit proecteur, et la femme protegee, mais que ce protecteur adore la foiblesse qu'il defend, et respecte la radical, permanent reform commencing; then divinite sans pouvoir, qui, comme ses dieux Pen- would be left two alternatives to our youth-virtuates, porte bonheur a sa maison. Ici l'on diroit ous association, or misery with vicious companpresque que les femmes sont le sultan, et les hom-

By the original fiat of the Creator man posses.

Results a second of the Creator man posses. ses greater power of body and mind, and the I deem it entirely superfluous to enter into an weaker sex naturally regards her more robust argument to sustain the truth of these positions.

sures to her that right of protection which her feebleness demands. She forms an important part of the integer of society, and what a wise Providence has seen fit to deny on the one part, is am-ply supplied on another. He has granted to woman an influence which man can never exert. The relation she bears to her children as a mother, that innate sense of dependence which the infant of the earliest days manifests, the constant hourly intercourse of mother and child, all, afford her opportunities for securing an influence which the father can nover possess. It is in the early state of society or in unchristianized lands only that we see woman deprived of that influence which she possesses naturally, and even there, it is felt to a greater or less dogree. But, whoreover the benign and happy influences of Christianity exist, woman maintains, a powerful, irresistible control over the interests of society and destinies of nations. The inherent possession of grace, softness, and delicacy of person; wit, sprightliness, and vivacity of mind; devotedness ordour, and strength of attachments: of decision promptness, and dignity of character; all, easily govern and direct man in the moral and social

ompact. I intend no insipid compliment, no senseloss flattery to woman, when I accord to her the importance and dignity of the situation she occupice in society. As a mother she forms in the same mould of her own character, that of her tender babe, "when prattling at the knee," she instils those principles which modify and form their after characters and hubits. She has in her own hands, as far as human agency dares presume, the immortal destiny of her offspring. Oh! how truly awful the respectbility of a mother! Is there one who can think of it, without constantly scoking guidance from that power who overrules Il? As her offspring sucreases in years her influence is strengthening; in maturer years it is folt, in social intercourse, communities feel it. Nations and national churacters are formed, by the influence which the mother exerted over her

'prattling babe." It is of the influence of woman on the mural condition of the community, particularly, that I design to speak. As a daughter and a sister, she may maintain the happiest control over those who come in her circle, by her amiability, grace, and dignity of deportment; as a mother, she modifies the nature and disposition of her children; as a the thousand nameless memories that cluster a wife, she unconsciously moves and sways the pursuite and character of her husband; and as a nember of society, she encourages by her smiles, victions. Such is woman as she should be, and as hoavon dostined her to be, but alas! very different from what she universally is. This is true and cannot be denied. When faults are as evident as the noon day sun, we should not cloak or wink at them, for fear of wounding where it is our duty to correct. Vices are no less so in the sight of Him, "who trieth the reins, and knoweth the heart of the children of men," whether they

be committed by the most noble, or the most in-significant. With Him there are no respectable aults, no royal prerogatives of vice.
The latter consideration naturally leads me to that portion of my subject, to which I attach much importance, and to which I am anxious to direct the attention of those who honor these remarks with a perusal. It is this. The influence of woman as it exists in the higher classes of society, over the moral condition of men who are compo nents of this society. It is well known, that however republican and equal any people are, there endearing an influence over the entire social familian Egypt; Joseph and his brethren must must and will be different circles among that peowhatever is patronized, and encouraged by the higher class, will be imitated and adopted in the subject has elicited our own hasty speculations—the last object Moses and the departing Islower; the sanction which they give to vice, will He co it is our design to attack vice in its high estate, to strike at the evil at its root. When we look abroad and observe the awfully devastating and destructive effect which respectable vice is producing, and when we see the servile depend-ence on popular favor, the miserable want of in-not distinguish between scenes of our childhood dependence to condemn, whatever we way disapprove as immeral and vicious -- when we see those of known, notorious immorality, courted, respect ed, and complimented—we tremble to think of what may be the effect on the community. Who are the men to whom society looks for its comforts and pleasures? Who are the reckerches, the distingues? Who are they to whom woman, lovely woman, extends her patronizing smile? Who are the companions which mothers seek and court for their daughters? I say, who are they? Are they not men of notoriously dissipated, vicious habits? Are they less respectable and courted on account of their habits? Let the fashionable gentleman, who can speak fluently of "Bulwer's last," of Boz, of Madam—'s singing, of Mr. or Mrs.—'s gers. The Swiss mountaineer almost dies of leng-playing, let him be of a fashionable coterio, either ing for his native land, and at the same time will by right or by sufferance, either by virtue of his shed his heart's blood for those whom he may own right, or a more parvenu attache—any thing serve under a foreign sun. The same fidelity that is fashionable, and does not she, to whom he that marks his lave for his restrict mountains. is the deadliest enemy, readily, cheerfully, receive, acknowledge—aye, and beast of his attentions? On the other hand, in what esteem is that men held, who acquaints himself with the History of Nations, instead of Bulwor, reads the Bible, instead of Boz, attends the ordinances of the Sanctuary, instead of the Theatre? He is voted a bore, low, vulgar, ignorant; ah this "ignoranco is bliss, and 'twere truly folly to be wise." There are many, yes, I rejoice to say very many, who would court his society and be proud of his intercourse. Is it not time that virtuous women, whose approbation men leve to merit, should be aroused to the responsibilities of her station? Is it not time that she should throw off the shackles and profanity cease to be connived at by fashion-

sons heremafter mentioned, will be presented fluence is much greater, and more efficient than the satisfaction of seeing our young men, (who have no power to penish your hasband.' Panther within half a mile of the house. To establish might be ornaments to society, but whose shelts. She burned the letter and was happy. Her confirmation and allowance, on Monday this, we have to refer merely to facts in sacred and to be. Instead of being the distingues for their to be. Instead of being the distingues, for their voutly to be wished. It is to her we turn, as the sheet anchor of the safety of our young men. when it will be done; or an exception to the rule will be established, which has never yet happened, viz. that woman has failed in the accomplishment of her determination. Were this the case, would woman but arouse to a sense of the danger which is threatening her son-would mothers be more careful in the selection of companions, and associates for their daughters-would the young lady despise him, who holds her virtuous sex in contempt, and receive him who entertains a just he was engaged on the public works some sabres. The husband was finally severely ble Andrew Jackson should now rush in a-

tc-31 companions as her protectors and support. The It is well nigh an axiom that "woman rules, that simple fact that she is the "weaker vessel," on man obeys.".

Would woman do this, then "would follow

PROM THE PRESSTLVANIA INQUIRER. LOVE OF MATIVE LAND.

Perhaps there is no feeling which climes to the human heart with more tenacity, which steals upon the memory with a more gentle and irresistible influence, than the love or attachment of every human being to the place of nativity-the scenes of early childhood—the fireside of boyish years. and the haunts of early footsteps. The feeling is than those of any other period of existence. They are less mingled with the hopes and fears of this lator years, and renders every thing with which rivalthey were associated dearer far dearer than the subsequent events of mar hood, the desires of amossess now charms, or extraordinary advantages, -those form the Eden to which we look back with such pleasure, and because they cannot be renewed, is their value increased and their memory held the dearer. That heart must be cold and dead to all the noblest impulses of our nature, which can hear the name and the associations of native land spoken of with derision and contempt. or which will yield with other feellogs than those of hesitation and reluctance, to a preferance for any other clime-the institutions and form of Govern. ment not being superior. No one, however, can adequately appreciate the delights of home, and round the parent threshhold, where we heard the sweet voices of those first loved-

"The mother's gentle tones, or sister's joyou unless they have journeyed in a foreign clime be

yond the seas, and felt in some hour of sackness and of gloom-

It is at such periods that the full tide of mem

"How lonely is the world, When none we love are nigh."

ry rushes sadly, yet sweetly, o'er the heart, and we feel in all the depths of thought and of soul, that poor human nature" left to its own resources and depending solely upon its own powers and exertions, possesses few of the elements of a boasted philosophy, and still fewer of those springs of happiness which are by the misenthrope supposed to exist, without the ties of consenguinity, the bonds of friendship, and all those noble attributes of mind and of heart; that shed so powerful and so ly of man. In the cloquent language of the Bal- have seen the sun set behind it every day ble—and it is another fact equally obvious, that timore American, whose brief paragraph upon the they sejourned in Egypt; it must have been "so much value do we attach to love of country. raelites lost night of as they quitted the land that we always feel districtful of a man wi and the comparatively uninteresting localities of a Thule' of the ancients, Britian, severed from foreign shore. Show us the person whose heart warms and eyes glisten at the bare mention of the name of home, and we will point out to you a good citizen, in whatever part of the world his lot may be cast. It is by souls that are capable of recognizing the charms of early association, that the blessings of Providence are daly appreciated, whatever men may say of the dispositions that know no difference between the "bleezing ingle and clean hearth stane of a father's roof," and the heartless greeting that exists in the land of strangers. The Swiss mountaineer almost dies of longthat marks his love for his native mountains, will characterize his devotion to the land of his adoption.'

> WOMAN.-What can be more admirable than the tone of the subjoined note from Napoleon!

If they have spoiled me, it is not my fault, with which fashionable despotism has enthralled but your's. You will see that I have been dissant friend—and, on recovering, swore of his wife, in Rhode Island, presented a her, and rise superior to the mandates of a depra-very kind to one who proved herself amia-he would never do another good natured petition for liberation to the General Assem-ved society? When can we expect that vice will ble and affectionate;—I mean Madame thing as long as he lived.—N. Y. Sun. ved society? When can we expect that vice will ble and affectionate;—I mean Madame cease to be respectable? When will immorality Hatzfield. When I shewed her her lusand flesh of the flesh" of man, plainly establishes able patronage? When woman in her powerful the determination of Deity, that they are destined influence, will assume the noble independence to deep feeling and sympathy, "Ah! it is in- of the Louisville Journal, writing from Helens, to be intimately associated, and to exert a mutual influence over each other, either for weal or wee, influence over each other, either for weal or wee, influence over each other, either for weal or wee. This point, I suppose, none at the present day are the noble daring to discoun him who is un.

This point, I suppose, none at the present day are sume the noble daring to discoun him who is un.

The suppose independence to use the read it the lower and the lower and the read it the lower and the lower and the read it the lower and the lower and the lower and the lower and the lower a they alone resemble you.

Adieu, my beloved Josephine. I am well. NAPOLAON.

Cutting in and Cutting out.

Irish girl was courted by a countryman, the statement from herself." who proposed to take her for "better for worse," But as some of Pat's habits were pressed his suit with so much vehemence, lation ensued. that in a short time he gamed the consent of the girl to marry him. Now it so hap-

learned that his dulcinea was that afternoon Hon.

The King of Naples has lately published bition, or the pursuit of wealth. It is not that the a law against duelling. A challenge to country of birth, if revisited in after life, would fight a duel, either written or verbal, is putiishable by impresonment in the third degree, as contrasted with many other sections of the with a disqualification for all public funcglobe. The associations of youth and the many trons, and the loss of all pensions for two to reminiscences of early time, when the heart was five years after the expiration of the punishpurer, the imagination more elastic, and the path ment. A person who accepts a challenge before us verdant with the fertile promise of hope is subject to the same punishment. Any act of violence committed against a person in consequence of refusing to accept a challenge shall be punished according to the previously existing laws, but the rate of punishment shall be increased one degree above what it is in ordinary cases. If a challenge is accepted and the parties meet, but the duel does not take place, they shall be punished by banishment and the loss of pensions. If the duel takes place, without either party being wounded, they shall be punished by irons in the first degree, with the loss of pensions. If wounds follow, the wounded party shall be punished as above, and the party inflicting the wound shall be punished according to the existing laws. Murder unwonted license. committed in a duel shall be punished as as massination. The body of a person killed in a duel, and also of one who shall suffer death in consequence of a duel, shall be buried in be like her. a profane place, designated by the police, without funeral ceremony, and without any monument. Seconds, bearers of a challeage, and all who take part in a duel, shall be punished as principals. Military men, besides being subject to the dispositions of Maine: this decree, shall be punished by the military penal statute for insubordination.

PYRAMID OF CHEOPS .- This monument of pride,ecience,or superstition—who knows which!-was building while Abraham was tv; and now two strangers from the 'ultima mers.' the whole world by a watery line which they considered it impious to transgress, dering Arab and his camel.

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER.—A gentleman in New Orleans, passing home at Harrisburg, (Pa.) last week, had both her one night in a severe rain storm, found a legs broken by the kick of a horse, fastened subject, drunk as a lord, lying in the gutter. to a post, at the edge of the foot pavement. Unwilling to leave the and temperance This accident should be a warning to horsemember, without attempting an effective effort, he caught him by one of the legs, and while in the act of pulling it, the fellow, thankful. no doubt, for the attention bestow-"I have received your letter, in which ed on him, condescended to raise the other, you blame me for speaking ungaliantly of and, with all the force he could possibly women. It is true that I hate intriguing avail himself of, planted a terrible kick on shall no more be put upon by his sister, and women above all things. I have been ac- the abdomen of the would be Samaritan! shall be allowed to sweeten his own teal! customed to amiable, gentle, and conciliat. This was a staggerer, he recled and fell aing women; these are the women I love. gainst the wall; from a very different cause however, from that which effected his soi-

moved, and I said to her, "Well, Madame, county, a widow lady, was informed by one sume the noble daring to discoun him who is un. moved, and I said to her, "Well, Madame, county, a widow lady, was informed by one worthy of her—then, nor till then, shall we have throw the letter into the fire; and I shall of her children, that the dogs had freed a would have been shot. You see I love wo ded some bullets, loaded her gun, and promen who are gentle and unaffected, because ceeded to the place and brought down her game at the first fire. The report of the gen started up another panther near at hand, Polk's stereotyped stump speech is said to which ran up a tree within half a mile of run after this fashion: "Fellow citizens the the other. She again loaded her gun and election for Governor comes on in August killed the second also at the first fire, from next: remember little Jimmy Polk, and The Auburn Daily News tells a laugha- the top of one of the tallest trees. What don't forget to Polk his name in the ballot ble story of a courtship and marriage which would your city ladies say to this? I hap. box!!" recently took place in that village. An pened to be there the same day and received

CONJUGAL LOVE .- A Paris paper menof the worst order, the girl would not say tions that a young married couple, at Bar. Ory "yes" exactly, but "kinder eidled off." As le-Duc, recently fought a regular duel with appreciation of her worth, then, would be seen a miles from the village, another lover of the wounded in the sword arm by his gentle mong you with a bloody noze, crying out girl cut in upon Pat at a great rate, and spouse—honor was satisfied, and a reconcil-

The Merchants of Chambersburgh, Pa., pened that on Saturday, a week ago, Pat with one exception, have come to the congot discharged in good season from the pubclusion not to keep their stores open later lie works, and thought that, like Sampson, than 8 o'clock in the evening, during the he would visit his cruel fair one; whether winter season.

with a kid or whiskey, the Daily news south | AN ELOPEMENT.-The Boston Advocate not. But off he started. On his way he says:-"A young lady, the daughter of the -, of Lynnfield, left her to be united to his rival. "By St. Patrick, father's house a few days since, in rather a this is too bad," says he, and off comes hat, singular manner. Miss N-went, as coat, and brogans in a hurry. Slinging she stated, to visit her friends in Danvers. these over his shoulder, he starts at full After some days, as she did not return, inspeed for the place where the nuptiels were | quiry was made; but nothing could be learn. to be consummated. Panting like a race ed concerning her. Soon, however, a letter not only one of the strongest of our nature, but it borse, covered with sweat and dust, he ar- was received from her, dated at, New York, is one of the most laudable. The pleasures of rived at the door just us the betrothed pair in which she wrote that she was married to youth are more unalloyed and really felicitous drove up. Pat determined at all hazards a young Scotchman, who had been her fathto cut out his rival, and hand the doubly be- er's hired man, for some two or three years loved from the buggy. A violent altercation and that they were then on their way to the working-day world-are purer, more sinless, and took place between the two claimants of the far West. The affair has occasioned no have in them less of earthly alloy. Hence it is, lass. Pat carried the election, gained the small excitement in the little village -- but as the recollection of those pirasures and the scenes consent of the fickle one, and led her to a the young mun had a few hundred dollars and beings who mingled with, and formed as it nother house, where he was united to her in his possession, and is a good firmer, and were a portion of them, comes over the mind in forthwith, to the great mortification of his of good character we have no doubt they will "drive a good business" at the West. Many worse runaway matches have hap-

> REASONS WHY LADIES SHOULD NOT WALTZ .- Because the delicacy thereof is not unquestionable.

Because many men who waltz declare that they should not be willing to see their vives or sisters do so.

Because Ludies who waltz often ask, "To ou think there is any harm in waltzing?" Because after a few turns, the lady waitzng breathes hard-her face and neck are flushed, her handkerchief crosses her fore-

head, all of which is sadly unbecoming. Because the expose made in waltzing is like that made by the French opera dancers. Because the propinquity in any case would be held outrageous, and though this is called

waltzing-"A rose by any other name, &c." Because it dulls that quick sense of shrinking delicacy, without which women cannot be charming.

Because the relative attitude of parties gives to the optical "Angle of incidence,"

Because the loveliest woman in the country (\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* does not waltz, and all who would be deemed lovely should aim to

Because 'tis not half so graceful as a COTILLION.

A correspondent between a Yankee schoolmaster, in Mississippi, and his mother in

"May 15, 1938. Dear Son-Come home. A rolling stone athers uo moss. Your affectionate mother.

"July 4, 1838. Dear Mother-I wont. Come here. setting hen never gets fat. Your dutiful and obedient son.

WHEAT AND, FLOUR.-The New York Gazette says:-"Letters were received by e; Pythagoras, Herodotus, Alex. the northern mail of vesterday, informing tends not to have more attachment to his mative ander, the Caliphs-it has been the goal of that the millers in the interior of this state, land than to any other. Much has been said of national Lost nations have pilgranized to had agreed to suspend business for the seabeing a citizen of the world, and loving all men a- its foot, and looked up, as their common and son on the 10th inst., rather than to pay the like, but the love is not worth faving which does centers did before them, in awe and humili- high prices demanded for wheat by the far-

> IRON MOUNTAIN IN KENTUCKY .- The Louisville City Gazette says, Kentucky constand here on the summit, and looking round, I tains a most extraordinary bank of iron ore. see a desert where once stood the 'cloud It is a hill (rising considerably above the capt towers, the gorgeous palaces.' The surface) of many hundred acres area, and temples and tombs of Memphis arose in the ore to the depth of seventeen feet, can be their calm beauty, and Wisdom dwelt at had with little or no stripping. From an mong the groves of palm and acacia-soli- estimate made, it has been found that it tary now, and deserted, except by the wan- would supply sixteen blast furnaces of the first class for fifty years.

> > Unfortunate Accident .- A little girl men not to leave their horses thus unattended.

> > SEASONABLE INDULGENCE. - In an advertisement for a young gentleman who left his parents, it is stated, that "if master Jackey will return to his disconsolate parents, he

"STOP THAT BALL."-Elijah Ball, sentenced to imprisonment for life, for the murder mously rejected. This is not the first time a similar petition has been received from him with a like effect. The legislators of Rhode Island are determined to "stop that Ball" from any further violation of law-

A MAN MILLINER .- Mr. Samuel Simmon, advertises in a Pittsburg paper, that he is ready to operate as a "French and English Mantua Maker, in all its branches."-Wonder does he work by measurement.

STUMP WIT.—The peroration of Mr.

This is almost equal-ascending from the ridiculous to the sublime, to the Colonel's celebrated figure of the "bloody nose" at Vauxball in 1835. We quote from mem-

"Fellow countrymen, suppose the venera-"that rascal Calhoun is trying to assessinate me," is there one among you who would not fly to the rescue of the hoary hoaded patriot? No, fellow citizens I reckin not !"-Nashville Whig.

A Church at Roxboro', Pa. was broken ngen an I robbed, one night last week.