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GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9. 1846.

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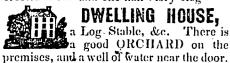
WHOLE NO. 592.

PUBLIC SALE.

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BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator of CATHARINE PLUNK-AMERICANINDUSTRY ART, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams county, deceased, will expose to Pubhe Sale, on Saturday the 17th day of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, in said township,

NO. 1. A TRACT OF LAND, of said deceased, adjoining lands of Joseph Kuhn, Peter Weikert, and others, containing 8 ACRES more or less, on which are erected a one and one-half story Log



A L S O-At the same time and place will be exposed to sale,

No. 2. A TRACT OF WOODLAND situate in the same township, and adjoining lands of Jacob Miller, John Rider, and others, containing 1 1-2 ACRES, more or less. 17"Attendance will be given and terms made known by JACOB PARR, Adm'r.

Oct. 2, 1846. TOWN LOTS FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, Administrator de bonis

non with the will annexed, of ADAM KNOUFF, late of Germany township, Adams county, deceased will expose to Public Sale on Saturday the 24th day of October next, on the premises in Littlestown, in said township,

TWO LOTS.

now in the occupancy of John Eline, late the estate of said deceased, the Lots being No. 82 and 83 on the plot of said town. On one of the Lots there are erected a

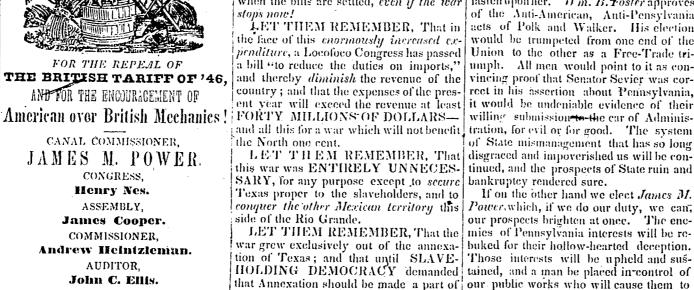
LOG HOUSE; 1 Stable, &c. There is also a well of good water convenient to the door, and a number of excellent Fruit Trees. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when attendance will be given and the terms made known by HENRY COLEHOUSE,

Administrator. October 2, 1846 .- ts

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

THE Subscriber, Executor of the Esstate of ISAAC VAN ORSDEL, deceased, late of Straban township, Adams county, will expose to Public Sale on

Friday the 16th day of October next, the premises in Mountpleasant



THE STAR & BANNER.

FOR PROTECTION TO

and

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, John Houck.

Free-trade, British Tariff Ticket, for encouraging Foreign Labor! Canal Commissioner-Wm. B. Foster. Congress-Col. John Rankin. Assembly-Isaac E. Wierman. Commissioner-Jonathan Raymond. Director-Abraham Spangler. Auditor-Jos. Bittinger, (of Berwick)

THE ISSUE. good two-story weatherboarded Jas. M. Power, | Wm. B. Foster, AND THE AND THE Whig Tariff of '42 British Tariff of '46 People of Pennsylvania, here is the issue fairly stated. The election of JAMES M. POWER will be regarded all over the Union as evidence not to be misunderstood, PROSTRATED IN THE DUST, or

IFF of 1846.

Which is the British Party? LET IT BE REMEMBERED, that the Lon.

From the Kennebec Journal. Let the People Remember,

That the appropriations made at the recent cannot be urged too strongly upon the session of Congress amount to FIFTY- Whigs of Pennsylvania. She has been ONE MILLIONS FIVE HUNDRED literally wounded in the house of her pro-FHOUSAND DOLLARS, of which fessed friends. Betraved by her Buchan-TWENTY-THREE MILLIONS were an and Dallas, most bitter is the poisoned expressly for the slaveholder's WAR with cup that she must drink. Now is her on-Mexico; and that some TEN MILLIONS | ly chance for escape from the evils that a MORE will be necessary for that purpose, corrupt administration is endeavoring to when the bills are settled, even if the iver fasten uponher. Wm. B. Poster approves

stops now! LET THEM REMEMBER, That in acts of Polk and Walker. His election the face of this *cnormously increased ex-* would be trumpeted from one end of the penditure, a Locofoco Congress has passed | Union to the other as a Free-Trade tria bill "to reduce the duties on imports," umph. All men would point to it as conand thereby diminish the revenue of the vincing proof that Senator Sevier was corcountry; and that the expenses of the pres- rect in his assertion about Pennsylvania, ent year will exceed the revenue at least it would be undeniable evidence of their

and all this for a war which will not benefit tration, for evil or for good. The system of State mismanagement that has so long the North one cent. LET THEM REMEMBER, That disgraced and impoverished us will be conthis war was ENTIRELY UNNECES- tinued, and the prospects of State ruin and was conducted by Dr. Beecher, Dr. Schmucker, ously, as if by concert, the ladies uttered a SARY, for any purpose except to secure bankruptcy rendered sure.

Texas proper to the slaveholders, and to If on the other hand we elect James M. conquer the other Mexican territory this Power, which, if we do our duty, we can, die box and two boats, suffered no further damage. side of the Rio Grande. our prospects brighten at once. The enc-LET THEM REMEMBER, That the mics of Pennsylvania interests will be re-

war grew exclusively out of the annexa- buked for their hollow-hearted deception. tion of Texas; and that until SLAVE- Those interests will be upheld and sus-HOLDING DEMOCRACY demanded tained, and a man be placed in control of that Annexation should be made a part of our public works who will cause them to the democratic creed, the leaders of the be honestly administered for the benefit of North were directly opposed to it. But the people and not the party. Let every when party demanded that freedom should Whig, then, feel a personal call made upon give way to slavery in Texas, these same him to work carnestly in reference to this eaders turn to the right-about immediatematter. Indeed, in the campaign that ap-

proaches, let the Whigs feel that they oc-LET THEM REMEMBER, That the cupy a most important situation, and that Great Western was at this time moving under bare smashed by its weight the glass over the democratic party stands pledged (by the their duty to themselves and their country terms of annexation,) to admit FOUR requires that they be not idle. MORE SLAVE STATES, from this Tex-

BEAUTIFUL EFFECTS .--- A letter from an as territory, whenever such admission is English gentleman now in Liverpool, addemanded, and that it WILL BE DONE, dressed to a friend in this city, felicitates all LET THEM REMEMBER THESE parties on the passage of McKay's bill, which will enable Great Britain to supply THINGS, And then vote for Locofoco Members of Congress, IF THEY WISH the American market with manufactures, SLAVERY TO BE STILL FURTHER and he adds :

potatoes, we shall certainly have a scarcity." How benevolent ! How thoughtful !-

THE WONDERS OF FREE TRADE. The British Bill is to go into operation The crumbs of public business which fall on the 1st of December. Demoracy scoffs from British tables, are kindly doled to Athat PENNSYLVÁNIA is not to be at the idea of injurious results, in advance, merican manufactures, who may go to ing and constant rolling of the vessel .-but says the National Intelligencer, the raising potatoes. Hear that, Abbot Law- The stewards abandoned any attempt to preher honest voters CHEATED and HUM. "Union" enumerates among me enects of the that Joseph Ripka! hear that, Dennis and throughout the day, were obliged to BUGGED with impunity-while every operation of our new democratic policy," McCredy ! hear that, all of you ! You content themselves with bringing such ar-"Union" enumerates among the effects of rence! Hear that, N. Appleton ! hear pare the breaktast table, and both then vote polled for WILLIAM B. FOSTER | certain shipments of rye to Holland, which | may raise potatoes, and store them in your | ticles of food as were most convenient, will be deemed an expression in favor of were made in January, Ebruary, March, factories, and if the British need them, they to those who felt any disposition to cat. FREE TRADE and the BRITISH TAR. April, May, June and July, ALL BEFORE will buy them. Oh! the wonderful results THE ALTERATION IN THE TARIFF TOOK of free-trade legislation. Beautiful com- torn from the davits by a heavy lee lurch PLACE, and before the "new democratic mentaries upon the doings of the present of the ship, bending the davits, tearing out and all seemed bowed down to earth in commercial policy" had an existence !- administration of our country ! We give the ringbolts from their stems and sterns. one common feeling of tender solicitude 'This," says the Intelligencer, "is antici- up our commerce to the north of Europe, pation with a vengeance ! We notice this and our manufactures to any body, and al- that two of our boats were gone, and the anachronism of the official organ, because, low, by the grace of the British, and the others were likely to follow, the davits and CIPLE OF DUTIES FOR PROTECTION if attention were not called to it, it might afflictive dispensation of Providence in Ire-MUST BE CONSIDERED AS ABANDON- scen to conflict with our statement in re- land, our capitalists to plant and dig pota- was made; each spoke to the other only lation to the price of breadstuffs. This in- toes; and thus a rotten administration, through the eye. And the ominous silence crease we have already ascribed to its true that comes in by fraud, and almost pro- which pervaded the whole company, told paper says-"THE ALTERATION OF THE cause-and apprehended deficiency in the vokes revolt by its wretched course, ob- how sensibly all felt themselves in the AMERICAN TARIFF CANNOT BUT BE crops of Great Britain, and the reported fail- tains from foreigners a permission for our presence of the very King of Terrors, un-REGARDED AS A GREAT TRIUMPH ure of the potatoe crop; and the Union people to dig. They are to become hew-GAINED BY THE PRINCIPLE OF FREE knows (to use the language of the Rich- ers of wood and drawers of water for for-It was wonderful to mond Whig, on the same subject,) that eign capitalists and nobility .- U. States hours changed the condition and feelings of menting briefly on their consoling import, and then Gazette. How IT WORKS !--- We observe in the U.S. Gazette a statement that a brig had arrived at Philadelphia laden with 250 tons of Coal from Picton, Nova Scotia. The British are already taking advantage of the new Tariff and warehousing Bill. The Coal of their mines is to supersede in our own markets the Coal of Pennsylvania, and this is one of the plessings bestowed upon this State by Mr. POLK! The mere statement of such a fact as is here given ought to open the eves of the people to the inevitable and disastrous results of legislation FOR BRITISH and AGAINST fresh to the view, and left it like the ocean, AMERICAN interests. So says the York mocracy is always the same. True. Lo- sea struck the larboard paddle box and cofocoism, however, is never the same .- | smashed it to atoms; sprung the spring This is the difference between Democracy beam, breaking the under half; shattered and Locofocoism. Locofocoism is the one the parts of the ships attached thereto. A thing here, another there; one thing at splinter struck the captain on the head the North, another at the South. In 1814 while standing in the poop, and the force of 1842; in 1846, it is as violently OP- him over the lee quarter, and he was only POSED to it. Formerly in favor of a saved by the nettings. United States Bank-then State Banks ; "After the sea had passed over, we now, it is opposed to all banks and in fa- found the water had gained on the pumps ; had been deferred to a more "convenient season. vor of hard money. At the same time it the wind appeared to hall a little and the They all communed together, with others of algoes for hard money, government is emit- ship a little easier. but still blowing a most every creed and nation, thus reminding us of goes for *hard money*, government is emit- snip a fiftle easter, but still blowing a ting millions of irredeemable *shinplasters*. Storm. All the hatches, except those made base and the West, the North and the South, and Who can tell what will be the principles use of for passing into the engine room, sit down with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob in of the locofoco party in 1847 !- I'llage were battened down, and the skylights the kingdombf God." Record.

Passage of the Great Western. The importance of the coming election Terrific Storm and almost a Shipwreck. of Last week we announced the arrival of the

Republican Banner.

Steamer Great Western at New York on the 30th ult after a passage of 19 days, during which the ship encountered one of the most terrific gales ever experienced on the Atlantic. We have since received a minute and thrillingly interesting stateof the Anti-American, Anti-Pensylvania committee of the passengers, a copy of which has been kindly famished us by Rev. Dr. Schwecken. The Great Western brought 126 passengers, among them, Rey. Dr. Schmucker, Dr. Beecher and lady, Rev. Mr. Balch and Rev. John Marsh, of N. York. Dr. Mussey and Rev. Dr. Backus; of Baltimore, Dr. Smyth, of Charleston, and Dr. Scott, of New Orleans. With the officers and crew, there were

211 persons on board. During the violence of the storm, of Sunday the 20th, a solemn and affecting meeting for prayer was 'held in the saloon, which We regret that the statement is too long for nsertion in our columns. The following extracts, however, will convey some faint idea of the awful scene, from which a merciful Providence has delivered them. The gale commenced on Saturday evening, Sept. 19, after having been out 7 days, and continued to increase in violence until Sunday noon, by which time the wind howled most frightfully over the tempest-lashed ocean, and every successive wave, as they rolled mountain-high-over the ship, threatened to engulph the gallant vessel. The poles, and had her immense ice-house weighing

over seven tons, and her large iron life-boat, started from their fastenings, which, tossing from side to side, threatened for the time to make a breach in the sides of the ship.

"On Sunday morning (say the Committee) most of the passengers assembled in the cabin and saloon. Their haggard faces told too surely of the sleepless and anx-"Let the American manufacturers go to raising ious night which had passed. Even those most ignorant of nautical affairs, could not fail to discover that we were in the midst of great peril. Few could dress with their accustomed care, owing to the violent pitch-At 111 A. M., the lee quarter boats were

Word was passed among the passengers

ship to stop for an instant, tremble and shake in every timber from her stern to her stern post, recling and lurching, tossed to and fro; again would she gather fresh strength, and with her wheels half hid in wild waters, again and again receive the thundering blows of an element that seemed armed for our destruction.

"The sails on the yards strongly secured by ropes and gaskets, were blown ment of the gale, furnished for publication by a from their furls and streamed out to leeward in ribbons. But all this was as nothing. About 1 P. M., whilst most of us were seated in agonizing suspense in the lower cabin, holding fast to the tables and settees, a sea struck the vessel, and a tremendous crash was heard on deck'; justantly the cabin was darkened, and torrents of water came pouring down upon us through the skylights.

"Scarcely had the water reached the floor, when all in the cabins and state rooms sprang to their feet, and simultane-Rev. Mr. Balch, and Rev. Mr. Marsh, after which scream of agony, so painful, so fearful, and the ship, which had already lost her windward pad- so despairing, the sound of it will never be forgotten; and heaven grant that such a wail of anguish may never again be heard by me. Several fainted-others clasped their hands in mute despair, whilst many called aloud upon their creator."

The crash to which the writer alludes was caused by the tearing up of the benches and other wood work on the quarter deck. These were hurled with violence against the skylights, by the same sea which broke the windows of the saloon, drenching the berths on the larboard side, driving out their affrighted occupants, whilst it main cabin, and thus forced its way below. This was a period of intense emotion. was sitting in the upper saloon, striving to protect some ladies from injury. So violent were" the shocks of the vessel, although firmly braced, it was with great difficulty we could prevent ourselves being hurled from our seats, and dashed with such violence against a part of the vessel; as to endanger life or limb. Many received severe contusions and bruises notwithstanding all their efforts.

'Twas an anxious hour. My eye wondered over the saloon. Resting one while on a father passing from one to another of his family, and cheering with a kind word an interesting group of daughters. Then on a young wife, folded to the bosom of her husband without a syllable being uttered, but the action spoke volumes, and again upon a mother whose children had been left in America as she clasped her hands as if in secret prayer, whilst her husband and her father gathered around, for those who might

It was an awful hour. The most thoughtless amongst us cowerd in their secret hearts before a

danger, which none but a fool or a brute would

Rev. Mr. Marsh-read the 107th Psalm. Rev.

Dr. Schmucker prayed. Rev. Dr. Beecher made a

few solemn remarks. Rev. Mr. Balch repeated the

words of our Saviour, "Let not your hearts be trou-

Night approached. And again I quote from the

"Amid this accumulation of horrors, and still

us. The wind, far from abating, was on the in-

increase, the lulls in the storm being less frequent,

whole ocean was one sea of foam, lashed up into ter-

rible waves, wild and angry, whilst the spray and

and reflected upon our fate. Most, if not all of us,

had given ourselves up for lost. For what with

the heavy laboring of the ship, the terrible noise and

and the squalls, if any thing, more terrific.

gentleman who has kindly given an account of

bled, ye believe in God, believe also in me,"-com-

have mocked, and all therefore accepted the invita-

tion to meet in the cabin for prayer.

less orphans."

enediction.

what took place below,

VALUABLE FARM

of said deceased, adjoining lands of Abra-ham Taney; Smith, Wisler, and others, containing

100 ACRES, more or less, on which are erected a good

one and a half-story Weather-boarded

HOUSE. AND FRAME BARN. with other outbuildings. There

is a never-failing Spring of Water convenient to the house. There is upon the Farm an excellent Orchard of various kinds of Fruit Trees. About 10 Acres of the land are in good Timber, and the balance under cultivation, with a sufficiency of first

rate Meadow-land. At the same time and place, will be exposed to sale, a Tract of

Timber-Land,

the property of said deceased, situate in Mountjoy township, adjoining lands of Robert Smith, Reever, and others, containing

23 ACRES,

more or less. Any person desirous of viewing the Property can do so by calling on JOHN BERGAW, residing on the Farm.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, r. M. when attendance will be given and terms made known by the subscriber. WM. VAN ORSDEL. Ex'r.

Sept. 18, 1846. -4t

PUBLIC SALE.

HE subscriber, Agent for the Heirs of Joseph Rider, dec'd, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams county, will expose to Public Sale, on

Wednesday, the 14th day of October, on the premises, in said township, the

of said deceased, adjoining lands of Lev Schwartz, Peter Weikert, and others; containing 60 ACRES, more or less.

The improvements are a

TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE,

AND ONE-STORY BACK BUILDING, a Log Barn and Stable, with other out-hou ses. There is a well of good water convenient to the door, and also an excellent spring. A fair proportion of the Land is in good Timber, and the balance cleared,

with about 8 Acres of MEADOW. Sale to-commence at 12 o'clock, M.

when attendance will be given and terms made known by JOHN RIDER.

Agent for the Heirs. Sept. 25, 1846. 31

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

don Times says -- "HENCEFORTH THE PRIN-ED IN THE UNITED STATES."

LET IT BE REMEMBERED, that the same TRADE."

LET IT BE REMEMBERED, that the Livrpool Standard says--"That the NEW TARIFF in the UNITED STATES is a measure which

will be received with INFINITE SATISFAC-TION BY THE BRITISH MERCHANT AND MANUFACTURER." LET IT BE REMEMBERED, that the same

paper, in speaking of this matter, says : "The gen- 1846." eral effect must be to increase the value of the American market TO THE BRITISH MANU-

RING SKILL."

LET IT BE REMEMBER ED that the Mon treal Courier, Canada, referring to the passage of which sustain the British Tariff crowded Republican. M'Kay's Bill, says-

cans we should certainly be Tariff men."

THINGS, and cast your votes in accordance with the suggestions of reason and patriotism.

Polk's last New Song...

Sung in Cabinet Conneil with grea applause. "Tis finished ! hurrah boys ! we've strangled Pro-

t tection. Great Britain rejoices-and well, boys, she may-While Peel with a smile of fraternal affection, In humpers of port pledges me and M'Kay.

What though Lowell and Pittsburg, and Lancas ter perish.

We've Manchester, Birmingham, Sheffield and Leèds:

Their labor and skill I've promised to cherish; Though at every pore each home interest bleeds.

TION, And not to the PEOPLE, my pledges were made ;

And I swear by my Gods, namely, STATION AND PENSION ;

The price of my place shall be honestly paid. Let 'em hoist the black flag on their fact'ries-I care not,

Let free labor wither like corn in a drouth ; Thave given a PERDOR. (disregard it I dure not) To make the fice North feel the lash of the bouta-

if that party has power.

EXTENDED.

there would have been the same increase in price had the tariff been untouched. It knows that last year, just about this time, there was a similar spur in the flour trade, growing out of the same cause. The rise in the price then might with as much pro-

pricty have been ascribed to the tariff of 1842, as the rise now is to be the tariff of

Now is not this a wondrous Tariff ? A Tarift that influences favorably, before the FACTURER, whilst it may ARREST THE bill was drafted, but which its framers de-PROGRESS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE ny has any injurious effects, after its pas-EASTERN STATES IN MANUFACTU. sage, and within ninety days of its direct operations.

> BRITISH VIEWS .- We find the journals with extracts from the English Free Trade

"As Englishmen we are of course pleased that papers. The entire movement is British; the Tariff is abolished, as taken in conjunction, it originated in British ingenuity, was urgwith the abolition of our Corn Laws, it will open ed to secure British advantages, was pasan immense market for us; but if we were Ameri- sed by British influence, and is now vindicated by British logic. Our people LET IT BE REMEMBERED, that this Bill, should be constantly reminded that Mr. SO LAUDED BY BRITISH EDITORS, was Walker made his Free Trade report to the adopted by a LOCOFOCO CONGRESS-that British government before he did to our it is approved of by the Locoroco LEADERS IN OWN : and that the British Parliament or-ADAMS COUNTY-and that Mr. M'CLEAN was dered it to be printed. Nor should it be forbrown aside by these leaders because he had the gotten that the Union referred to the pasnanliness and patriotism to resist the passage of sage of the British bill by our Congress as calthis British Bill ! Voters of Adams county, when culated to appease the British government you go to the Poils, REMEMBER ALL THESE on the Oregon question. No wonder that the British journals rejoice over their triumph. Pennsylvania, like Joseph of old, has been bound by her brethren, and sold to a strange land. Her forge fires may go out,

but those of England will burn the brighter for it; her mines may be deserted, but those of England and Nova Scotia will prosper in seeking in British prints, an excuse for this whether Pennsylvania is willing to welcome desolation in order to make a British holiday .-- N. American.

"PARTY DRILL."-Perhaps the most startling development made in ex-Senator Haywood's address is the omnipotence, so to speak, of party drill at Washington !---He says: "I KNEW WELL that the Senate if we mistake not, said in open debate, She was declared not guilty.

Gody by a majority of one!

FATAL DUEL .- In a duel fought at New Orleans on the 17th, between Messrs. Par-"friend" included, left the deceased on the British outrage. It remains to be seen ground as he fell, and fled, not before his pin; and it was only some time in the af-

and an inquest held on it.

causes disposed of in the Baltimore City impossible. The wind howled, roared

that "Two-runnos of the Senate were op-1 127 The Kentucky True American says that in South Carolina succes !!

It was wonderful to see how a few short all on board. The grades and distinctions invited all present to join with him in the Lord's incident to so large a company, varying in Prayer; after which he pronounced the Apostolic social position, citizens of almost all countrics, and professing different creeds, yet, in the presence of so iminent danger, tall distinctions seemed merged into one common emotion of awe, as we stood together more to add to our alarm, night gathered in around in the court of the great leveller, Death .---With this intense feeling which bound us together as one, came also another of an opposite character. Every heart was deeply occupied with its individual griefs wind seemed driven through the rigging, and over and memorics, as if not another shared the the ship as if with demoniacal power. As darkness peril. Home, with its loved ones, and a came, clustered together in the cabin, we all thought thousand cherished hopes and joys, rose tempest tost and troubled.

howling of the wind, the continued frequent thump-"At noon, storm and see raging in all its ings of the sea, the quivering and shaking of the "ALWAYS THE SAME !"-It is said De- fury, sea still breaking over the ship, a heavy groaning timbers, the carrying away of so many portions of the vessel's upper works, and the know ledge that we were perhaps for another night to be exposed to the full power of a raging hurricane, left us little to hope for." In the evening, about 9 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Ealch, at the request of several passengers, admin-istered the Holy Communion in the Cubin, to upit was violently IN FAVOR of the tariff of the blow together with the sea, carried wards of sixty persons many of whom received it of 1842; in 1846, it is as violently OP- him over the lee quarter, and he was only there for the first time in their lives. Several applied to him as to the propriety of embracing that occasion to fulfil a long cherished purpose of their

hearts, but which, like many other "good thoughts,'

partially covered. The weather continued the same until midnight, at which time the service appointed for a storm at sea, after which, it lulled for half an hour.

The log conveys to the reader some idea mero and Chartier, the former was shot of the state of the ship and effects of the which pervaded that company of Christ's disciples the more. The free trade men are right dead. The spectators, his own second or storm on Sunday at noon. Its effects on within.

ternoon that the Justice of the Peace of of all around, it is ont of my power. In that district, hearing of the circumstance, the words of Sheridan, "the tempest roamvisited the spot and had the body removed. ed in all the terror of its glory." The at- and felt, with a vividness perhaps never before mosphere was surcharged with a thick known, "Your life is hid with God in Christ." Oh!

were about passing the bill, contrary to judgement of a majority, under the duress of a party drill?' And another Senator, and conjuration? by Mary Winnenger. display around the ship, threatening every king a last look at the pictures of my little family moment to break over us amidships and and commenting them, and all dear to me, to the posed to the bill." And yet it PASSED that when Joan C. Calnous takes such every body crush the vessel. Sea after sea striking peacefully.

as with terrific noise, caused the gallant. At half past 5 o'clock on Monday morning, We

storm on Sunday at noon. Its checks on those below can best be given in the words of a gentlemen who remained the greater part of the time in the cabin : the concertance of grace. Many a boson, the time in the cabin is the concertance of grace. Many a boson, the time in the cabin is the concertance of grace. Many a boson, before tossed with fear, was now tranquil through

It was a most solemn scene. Mr. Balsh first read the whole communion office. The terrible conflict with the elements which raged without, was render-

bered. After the communion, I returned to my stale room.

WITCHCRAFT REVIVED. - Among the spray, rendering a look far out to seaward it was a night and a communion long to be remem-

grace and protection of, God, I laid down and slept