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GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1847.

WHOLE NO. 874.

FARMERS, LOOK HERE!

PY order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Thomas McKee, deceased, will expose to Public Sale, on

Saturday the 9th of January, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on the premises, the

VALUABLE FARM

of said deceased, situate in Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., about 4 miles from Emmitsburg, and adjoining lands of Abraham Krise, Henry Pecher, and others.

400 ACRES.

more or less, on which are crected the following valuable improvements:

A Two-story Stone Dwelling House. with a one and one-half story Log Building attached, a double Log Barn, Stone Sheds, Wagon Shed, and Corn. house. There is a good Orchard on the To cherish joys that words can ne'er reveal, premises-also a Spring of first-rate water convenient to the door. Upwards of 200 Of far-off music; to go strongly forth ACRES of this Farm are covered with Oak, Poplar, Chestnut, Locust, and other 🔈 first-rate

TUMBBR.

The balance is cleared and under good cultivation, with a sufficiency of Our own in silence, while within her eye good Meadow—all well watered. The Glistens the tear of holy tenderness; Farm will be sold entire of divided, as To listen to a voice whose every tone may suit purchasers. Any person desiring to view the property, can do so by calling on the undersigned, or Thomas F. M'Kee, residing on the premises.

TERMS.—One-third to be paid in hand on the 1st day of A (ipl, 1847, and the residue in three equal abuual payments, with-

JAMES MOORE, Adm'r. Dec. 11, 1846.

NEW VARIETY STORE

COBEAN & KING.

NOW FOR BARGAINS!

GROGBRIES, Flour and Feed, Bacon and Beef,

BAR IRON AND STEEL. Nails and Spikes, Horse Shoes and Horse

Shoe Nails,

BOOTS & SHOES, will do well to give us a call.

will be taken in exchange for Goods. ALEX'R CÖBEAN, (of W.) WILLIAM KING.

Gettysburg, Dec. 18, 1846.—3t Oyswers! Oyswers!

THE subscriber will keep constantly

on hand a supply of the Best & Freshest Oysters

that the market can afford-which he will serve up to his customers in the best style, either roasted, stewed, or fried.

He has an apartment fitted up for the accommodation of LADIES, who may feel a desire to partake of Oysters-to whom every attention will be paid, 07 FAMILIES can be accommodated

with Oysters by the gallon, quart or pint, on the shortest notice and most favorable JACOB KUHN. Dec. 4, 1846,—tf

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! THE Subscriber has just returned from QUEENSWARE, all of which will be

sold very low at R. W. M'SHERRY'S STORE. Nov. 6.

TO THE LADIES.

handsome assortment of Bonnet RIB-BONS, Ladies' Silk and Velvet SCARFS, Super Grass Linen HAND-KERCHIEFS, can be seen at WM. RUTHRAUFF'S.

VESTINGS.

beautiful lot of Fancy, Silk Velvet, A and Satin VESTINGS; also, Gentlemen's CRAVATS, SUSPENDERS; Mohair, Ringgold, Palo Alto, Silk and Common Glazed, Velvet, and Seal-skin CAPS—for sale at

M'SHERRY'S STORE. -Nov. 6.

WANTED,

TWO Journeymen' Cabinet Makers, by the subscriber. Immediate application will secure regular employment and good wages during the winter. D. HEAGY.

Gettysburg, Dec. 4, 1316.

POETRY.

THE HEART HAS NEED OF SYMPATHY. The heart has need of sympathy, Some heart to share

The hopes and fears, the smiles and tears Of earthly care; Consoling when dark shadows rest

Upon our way, Rejoicing, when perchance there is A brighter day.

What cheer for us, when our poor hearts Have found some one, -Whose feelings may be with our own,

In unison; But ah! the gloom grows deeper yet In sadden'd hours, When we have sought in vain some hearts To answer ours,

STANZA-BY B. HALLECK.

To love and to be loved again-to feel That one heart beats responsive to our own; Gentle and levely as the dying tone

On life's rough journey, girt with woman's love And woman's truth, jewels of priceless worth, That sorrows dim not, trials can but prove; To stand with her beside the shrines where lie Our household gods—to feel her true hand press

Tells us that we on earth are not alone.

MISCELLANY.

Young Men .- The most anxious moment in the history of a young man is that moment when he forsakes the parental roof, and goes forth into the wide world to seek a livelihood. The interests of ife are crowded into that period,

The tears of a mother, the counsels of father, consecrate that eventful moment. pants, &c.—Philadelphia Sun. Away from old associates and settled in virtue now comes. The test of principle of the best of them: received at their Store in the corner of the will bring blessings, thick as the manna side of three minutes, and follow it for Franklin House, Gettysburg, a large variety of Goods, which they are propaged to sell at unusually low rates. Their Stock faithless, then will memory embitter his much to brag about," said Neverbeat, beggar to a captain with the beggar to a captain to be the late. life, then will his parents welcome the "Why the other day I was up to S-, served. "Saved your life!" replied the

ONE DROP AT A TIME .- "Life," says the late John Foster, "is expenditure; we have it, but are continually losing it, we have the use of it, but as continually wasting it. Suppose a man confined in some together with a variety of other articles, all fortress, under the doom to stay there of which will be sold as low as they can till his death; and suppose there is there be had at any other establishment. A lot for his use a dark reservoir of water, to of the very best FLOUR and FEED will which he is certain none can ever be adalways be kept on hand, so that Families ded. He knows, that the quantity is not goes it." can be supplied at all times. The public very great—he cannot penetrate to ascertain how much, but it may be very little, All kinds of Produce and Marketing He has drawn from it, by means of a fountain, a good while already, and draws is generally used because it represents darkfrom it every day. But how would he ness, unto which death is like, as it is a feel each time of drawing, and each time privation of life. In China, white is used thinking of it? Not as if he had a peren-because they hope the dead is in Heaven, voir, I may be at ease.' No! but, 'I had used because it represents the decaying water yesterday-I have water to-day; flowers and trees which become yellow as but having had it, and may have it to-day, they decay. In Ethiopia, brown is used is the very cause that I shall not have it on because it denotes the color of the earth, some day that is approaching, And at from whence we came and whence we rethe same time I am compelled to this fatal turn. expenditure!' So of our mortal transient life! And yet men are very much disposed to admit the plain truth, that life is a says:- The best way of banishing mice thing which they are in no other way pos- and rats from mows and bins of grain, and sessing, than as necessarily consuming; and all similar places we have heard of, is that even in this imperfect sense of pos- scattering the branches of mentha viridis erally considered as not worth minding. session, it becomes every day less a posses. or common spearmint about in the mows

WEAR A SMILE .- Which will you dosmile, and make others happy, or be crab- tried it, so have our neighbors, and found bed, and make every body around you mis- it to be effectual.' erable? You can live among beautiful flowers and singing birds, or in the mire, surrounded by logs and frogs. The amount the City with a complete asortment of happiness you can produce is incalculaof DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, AND ble, if you will show a smiling face—a kind heart-and speak pleasant words.-On the other hand, by sour looks, cross words, and a fretful disposition, you can Journeying East on one occasion, attendmake scores and hundreds wretched aldo? Wear a pleasant countenance—let they liked the appearance of his young joy heam in your eyes, and love glow on men! One of them promptly replied, your forehead. There is no joy so great "We cannot judge of the stars in presence as that which springs from a kind act or a of the sun," pleasant deed-and you may feel it at night when you rest, at morning when you rise, and through the day, when about your daily business.

"A smile—who will refuse a smile. The sorrowing breast to cheer! And turn to love the heart of guile, And check the falling tear? A pleasant smile for every face, O'tis a blessed thing!

It will the lines of care erase,

And spots of beauty bring." PROFANITY .- The least pardonable of all vices to which the folly or cupidity of man is addicted, says an excellent writer, is that of swearing. Could he, who so freely indulges in profanity and indecent off with the Philadelphia volunteers for Office man, I want to pay the postage of language; in fine, could the profane swear- Mexico was worth, it is said, a fortune of this letter." er, behold himself in a glass, as others be- \$150,000, which he left to shoulder a mus-

saying, "Is that you, watchman?" The watchman, as is natural under all the circumstances, supposed the person in the store to be the proprietor thereof, and walked away. Not long after another watchman's attention was attracted by the light, and upon rattling at the door, the person lie." Some remarks passed between him and the supposed thief, which were of such a nature as induced the watchman to think the man was proprietor of the store.— "Why, you're up late," said the watchman. Yes, I thought I might as well sleep here as go home," replied the man, at the same time raking the fire, and inviting the watchman to warm himself by the stove. The latter took a seat, and the man picked up the coal skuttle, walked into the street, and emptied the ashes into the gutter. . He then returned, and entered into quite a familiar conversation with the watchman, upon their arduous duties, the near approach of Christmas, and various other subjects .-The watchman at length having thoroughly warmed himself, rose, and bidding the man "good-bye," proceeded on his round, The former watchman, who was acquainted with the proprietor of the store, did not get in, and the watchman who did get in, was not acquainted with him. Thus it will be seen that the thief played his part well. The watchmen, of course were fairly dumstruck, after day-break, when they

A SWIFT HORSE .- The Maine Farmer some new home, how apt the former re- tells a number of tough stories about a man straints are to be cast off! The trial of whom it calls "Neverbeat." Here is one

for home, a shower came sweeping on .- | "No," The rain struck in the back part of the der you at the battle of Corunna; and Kate a cut with the whip, and away she should have been killed." trotted, scarcely touching her feet to the ground. She kept just nip and nip with the shower. The wagon was filled with flesh in the State. When she goes, she

"Smart horse or lazy shower," said the gentleman as he 'mizzled.'

Mourning Apparel.—In Europe, black niel spring to go to. Not 'I have a reser- the place of purity. In Egypt, yellow is

> A correspondent of the Genesee Farmer, or perish .- Portland Bulletin. when packing away grain, or strewing over the bins of grain, casks of apples, &c., exposed to their depredations. We have

In England, Scotland and Ireland, more than one half the field labor is performed by women, who work for ten pence a day! ten hours hard service for ten pence!

A DELICATE COMPLIMENT .- Washington was sometimes given to pleasantry.ed by two of his aids, he asked some young most beyond endurance. Which will you ladies at a hotel where he breakfasted, how

> QUEEN VICTORIA .- The London correspondent of the Charlestown Courier furnishes the following paragraph. It has reference doubtless to the hereditay insanity of the Queen's family;

"Whispers are about as to the eccentricities of the queen, That the public will In a Western county, a miserable drunksubject, there can be no boubt; but truth of the peace for the fun of it. He immeeaks out now-a-days in a wonderful man- diately became temperate and industrious, lner, and, from what I hear, I am myself in- dressed himself in good style, and disclined to think that the English have some charged the duties of the office in a respectground for uneasiness."

A PATRIOT.—A young man who went hold him, he would shrink from his own ket as a private soldier, and share the hardimage as from a thing of contamination. I ships of a soldier's life.

"It's all Right, its only Me,"-A | The Sea Serpent .- A Norway sea-Bold Thier.—Between three and four o's man gives the following explanation of the clock, on Wednesday morning, one of the phenomenon erroneously supposed to be der of two slaves in the following cool mannercity watch, whilst walking in the vicinity the sea serpent :-"He said he did not beof Dock and Second streets, saw the reflec- lieve in the existence of such a monster,

A french girl writes to her sweet-heart, "Would that Columbus had never discov-

Wet feet is one of the most effective as up the gang. They accordingly sallied gents death has in the field. It has peopled forth, armed with fowling pieces loaded

The Scientific American says that a man in Grange county was found one night climbing an overshot wheel in a fuling mill. He was asked what he was dobed, but some how or other the stairs wouldn't hold still.'

Twenty thousand Russians have fallen in battle during the last campaign against the Circasians.

"Bones," said Ginger, "which had you ather ride in, a stage coach or a steamboat?" "Why I'd rather ride in a stage coach, becase if it upsets dar you is; but if de steamboat blows up, whar is you?"

The Memphis Eagle calls "backing out" Ampudiating.

Nine hundred and sixty stone-cutters have had their passages to the U. States secured to them by benevolent persons.

When one dog barks, all other curs folfound that the fellow had decamped with low his example. We see this every day several hundred dollars' worth of coats, demonstrated in this good world of ours.

he, at first sight, fell in love. While the

wagon, and the moment it struck I hit old when you ran away I followed, or else I GRACEFUL COMPLIMENT .- Washington, visiting a lady in his neighborhood, on water, but not a drop fell on me. Old leaving the house, a little girl was directed pay it." Kate can't be beat by any piece of horse- to open the door. He turned to the child

answered the man; "but I served un-

give you so much trouble." "I wish, sir," sorrier than I am, I'll quit." she replied, "it was to let you in." The horrors of war are hidden under its dazzling dress. The true music of

the faint moan of the dying. CHANNING.

LIVE FOR THE FUTURE.—List! it comes on every breeze-in the stillness of night -in the dawn of day-at the hush of even he no sizzle." -wherever we stand, the voice of wisdom speaketh, be wise, and "live for the future." They who obey the heavenly mandate, write their names on pillars that time cannot crumble, and secure for the immortal his people for nothing a year and finds himmind a mansion that will never grow old self.

A man who gets through the world without a kick, may rest assured that he is gen-

EDUCATION .- A wealthy farmer in Kentucky says, "I would rather be taxed for the education of the boy, than the ignorance of the man. For one or the other am compelled to be."

"A STITCH IN TIME." Show me the wife that's on the watch For every little rent or scratch, And cures it with a timely patch, Before you know it; She is a woman fit to match

A lord or poet.

Lightning travels with a velocity twice 24,000,000 miles a minute.

Before you give way to anger, try to find reason for not being angry.

Said an old man, "when I was young, I When the faculties of enjoyment were bright, I had not the means; when the means came, the faculties were gone,"

QUEER WAY TO REFORM A LOAFER .be studiously kept in the dark, on such a en loafer was elected to the office of justice able manner.

Scene in a Post Office .- "Mr. Post

"Single, or double, Miss?" married last week?

The New Orleans Picayune announces the murof Dock and Second streets, saw the reflection of a light over the door of the clothing but that he had often seen certain small some time past the citizens of the Third final result will be to readjust the whole balance BREAKING UP A GANG OF NEGROESstore of Mr. Robert Clifton, at the North- fishes, which have the habit of swimming Municipality have been aware that a con- of power in the confederacy, so as to give us coneast corner of those streets, and supposing closely together in a long, narrow shoal, siderable gang of runaway negroes had conthat something was wrong, stepped up to and that, as they dived or rose, they might gregated in the fauburg Washington, where the day of our depression is gone and gone forever." to the door, and rattiled at the handle.— present some appearance resembling the they lived upon what they could scrape to -Charleston Courier, gother at night by thieving and contribu- This is from the Communication of a tions from their friends in the city. On writer in the Courier, written with a good Wednesday afternoon a party of ten or deal of energy and strength, He is beyond "Would that Columbus had never discovered America, since it keeps you absent so long."

twelve gentlemen, some living in the Sectoloubt one of those who belong to the ond and some in the Third Municipality, Southern Party, by excellence, Without

> and female, and at the time they were sur- of power"-"control the operations of prised were in the act of eating supper. Government, in all time to come," Now, They were immediately summoned to sur- let the reader observe, if Mexico be conrender, but refused and took to their heels, quered and the territory annexed to the U. whereupon a volley was fired upon them, States, and if also it be made a Slave Tering? He said he was "trying to go up to killing a man and woman and badly wound- ritory, this object of controlling the Goving two women. The rest escaped. The ernment, by Slave Power, will be accommen had a number of muskets but did not pliched. fire. The two women were brought up The writer in the Charleston Courier is to town the same night, and it is not known whether their wounds are mortal or not.

A GOOD STREAK OF LUCK .-- A correspondent from Havana writes to our friends of La Patria, that the grand prize of the by fifty negroes, most of them slaves,was the number 3997, and on the morning as their regular value is from \$500 to \$750, and when they have the money and wish to buy their freedom, their masters are obliged to sell them .- N. O. Delta.

BEAUTIES OF THE PECULIAR INSTITU-A SECRET FOR A FARMER'S WIFE .-TION .- A wealthy man in Kentucky lately married a pretty brunette, with whom on, let your pans be taken from the hot ket- gognes their brightest prospects of triumph. sweet, delicious butter. Try it.

viz :- the heavy strokes upwar down ones light."

A Sorry Man.—They tell a story about yankee tailor dunning a man for the amount of his bill. The man said he "was sorry, very sorry, indeed that he couldn't

"Well," said the tailor, "I took you for and said, "I am sorry, my little dear, to a man that would be sorry, but if you are

"If I were so unlucky" said an officer, as to have a stupid son. I would certainly hibition of this introduction! by all means, make him a parson." A clergyman who was in his company, rewar is the shriek of the newly wounded or plied, "you think differently, sir, from your

> "John, is my coffee hot?" "Not yet, massa; me spit in him, and

A Good Man .- They have a clergyman in Louisville, Ky., who has built a to us, which, if we hear in peace, will make us church at his own cost, and preaches to the fit subjects of despotism

There is a monomaniae in Boston who fancies himself to be a counterfeit dollar, population and wealth below that line. If and accordingly, when in the street, knocks down every body who attempts to pass him.

The editor of the Boston Post says :sausages at breakfast, is confidence.

on Thanksgiving cay, ran away with, and those who died in Hospitals manured the his class have voted him-a cradle.

A Lawyer is a learned gentleman, who keeps it himself.

s great as that of light, being at the rate of person may place six guests, whom he build up new Slave States to "control the different places. We may illustrate the to come !" fact by taking the first letters of the alphabet, thus ;—a b c d e f —a b c d f e—a b c But the reader knows that the actions of ed f-abcefd-and so on to the last, f the Administration correspond with the was poor; when old I became righ: but e de b a-seven hundred varied arrange- Theory of the writer in the Courier. He in each condition I found disappointment. ments. Thus, (excepting thirty helidays) lays the Administration to his heart. He a host could invite six guests every has only spoken frankly what they mean day for two years, and put each in a to do, if they can. different place round the table every time.

> "Is that a lightning-bug in the street?" asked a purblind old lady, as she sat gazing out of a window on a dark night. "No granny," was the reply, "it's a big bug smoking a cigar."

Mr. Colton, Chaplain in the Pacific Squadron, writes home that there has been a great revival of religion among the sailors, and that thirty of them have embraced Christianity.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE .- The Constitutional

The Objects of the Mexican War. "Besides, every battle fought in Mexico, and every dollar spent there but insures the acquisition trol over the operations of the Government in all time to come. If the South be true to themselves,

who had lost slaves, determined to break desiring to exagerate the importance of said, "stop a minute, watchman, and I'll more graves than all the gory ensigns of with buck-shot, and reached the habitation one portion of the "Democracy," as the objects of Mexican Conquest, It is, says such an article, we call the reader's atten-There were about fifteen of them, male the writer, "to readjust the whole balance

> neither mad, nor a fool. He is looking far ahead, and calculating chances coolly and carefully, Start not, reader! Hear

"This is perceived in other quarters, and the Royal Lottery—the \$100,000—was drawn North as may over awe the Administration and They had joined to buy three whole tick- the principle of oposition to the Mexican war upets, and gave one dollar each, for that pur- on anti-slavery feeling, and in favor of restoring pose. Fortunately one of these tickets the high tariff under a pretext to meet the increased expenditures of Government. It is this that has swept Pennsylvania and Ohio in the recent eof the 18th they found that each of them lections, and it may do the same in New York starving for lack of employ in London, had won \$2000. This, surely, is more and Maine. If the Democratic party be overthan sufficient to buy the slaves' freedom, thrown in those States, it will bring into power a strong combination deeply hostile to the South .-The first devolopement will be, a movement to prohibit the introduction of Slavery into any territory to be acquired in Mexico, and then to restore, to a great extent, the high duties that have been recently abolished. These two points are well calculated to rally the most powerful interests a-While the milking of your cows is going gainst us, and to give the agitators and dema-

Partnership, announce to their friends rity, the prayers of his mother and father, sence of Neverbeat, about the speed of his to be a runaway yellow girl belonging to double the quantity of good, rich cream; true cause of their defeat in the North.—

Northern Democratic Press, what is the double the quantity of good, rich cream; true cause of their defeat in the North.—

He apprehended the result in New York, and you will get double the quantity of He apprehended the result in New York, and feared the consequences on his darling The year of the series of the teacher, how he should flog him, replied, to prohibit the introduction of Slavery in-"If you please, sir, I should like to have it to any Territory to beacquired in Mexico." grave, that they hide their dishonor in the sixteen miles distant. Just as I started officer; Do you think I am a doctor?"— upon the Italian system of penmanship, Now, we beg no reader will start, as if he saw a snake in the way. It is necessary to look Truth in the face, This writer assumes two plain positions, in regard to the Conquest of Mexico. 1st, He assumes that this is a war of Conquest, and that Territory there is to be conquered and annexed. 2d. He assumes that Slavery is to be introduced (not maintained) into Mexico, where it does not now exist! Introduced is the right word. And what does he fear? He fears that the overthrow of the Party in the North will cause a pro-

> The writer says: "If they succeed in restricting Slavery one inch below the Missouri compromise, then if we submit to it, we shall deserve our degraded destiny. When this issue is tendered us, let the consequences be what they may, we must meet it as become men and freemen. It will be no time to argue. Not

that we should care to reserve acquired territory merely as a habitation for slaves, but if they succeed in fixing restrictions against that institution specially, it will be a moral degradation and insult What is the line of the Missouri Compromise; It is the latitude of 369 300.-And where is Mexico? Almost all its

we conquer Mexico, then, we are to make what is now a free country, a land of Slaves, or we are to take Nullification and threatened Disunion! Let no man turn All that is necessary for the enjoyment of his face from this Picture. It is the Truth. For this, our Army has marched on for-ELOPEMENT AND PRESENT.—A member brave has been spilled around the walls of eign land. For this, the blood of the of the Senior class of William's College, Monterey. For this, have the bones of married a young lady of Williamstown, and barren soil of the Rio Grande! For this, has victory crowned the gallant actions of the Soldier! For this, are the people acrescues your estate from your enemy and cumulating a Debt for Posterity to pay !--For this, is all our Glory, and all the green Laurels which may adorn the brows of An Interesting Calculation .- Any Warriors or Statesmen! That we may might invite to his table, in seven hundred operations of the Government in all time

We do not mean to exagerate this case,

Ir, by any supineness on the part of the People, they should prevail, who can tell the end? It will be well, indeed, if the Historian is not compelled to write:

-Farewell! A long farewell to all our Greatness." Cin. Chron.

It is recommended to the School Committee of New York, by a writer in the True Sun, that they should direct schoolmasters to suspend, for the present, all lowsons upon the geography of Central merica, as boundaries learned one month Convention, Wisconsin, have passed Ne- may as well be unlearned the next. The "Double, sir, (with a courtesy). I was gro suffrage resolutions by a vote of 53 to economy seems to us of judicious survey