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GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1847.

**WHOLE NO. 887.** 

## IN THE MATTER

Of the intended application of Joseph Funk, for license to keep a tavern in Hamiltonban township, Adams Co. it being an old Stand.

WE, the undersigned, citizens of Hamiltonban township, in said County of Adams, being well acquainted with Jo-SEPH FUNK, the above petitioner, and also having a knowledge of the house for which License is prayed for, do certify, that such Inn or Tavern is necessary to accommodate the public, and entertain strangers and travellers, and that the above petitioner is a person of good repute for honesty and temperance, and that he is well provided with house-room and conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and travellers.

I. Robinson, John Bennett, P. M. Flautt. Wm. Johnston, George Frankee. Samuel Sanders,

Jacob Kready, John R. M'Cleaf, Wm. Culp. IN THE MATTER Of the intended application of George LATTLE for license to keep a tavern in Huntington township, Adams Co.-it

J. Brinkerhoff,

G. W. Heagy,

Christian Musser,

being an old stand. E the subscribers citizens of the tp. of Huntington equaty of Adams, do hereby certify that we are personally and well acquainted with George Little, the above named Petitioner, that he is, and we know him to be of good repute for honesty and temperance, and that he is well provided with house room and other conveniences, for the lodging and accommodation of citizens, strangers and travellers; and we do further certify, that we know the house for which License is prayed, and from its situation and neighborhood, believe it to be suitable for a tavern, and that such inn or tavern is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers and travellers.

Ely S. Myers, Henry Peter. James M. Sidesinger, Samuel Weaver, Benjamin Johnston, Henry Shultz, James Davis. Adam Rodgers,

Jesse Smyer, Jacob B. Smyer, Jesse M'Creary, Jonathan Weigel, Philip Myers, Jonathan Bower, Andrew Bream, John Fickes, of D. John Plank. In the Matter

Jacob King,

Of the intended application of JAMES A. THOMPson for license to keep a Tavern in the Borough of Gettysburg, it being an old stand.

and well acquainted with James A. Thomp- was related, which so eminently marks the Marshall stepped up, and, ascertaining of said the persecuted chap. son, the above named petitioner, that he man that I beg leave to add it. is, and we know him to be of good re- My informant had stepped into Selves's, ute for honesty and temperance, and that prayed, and from its situation and neigh- bly do with such an array of delicacies? borhood, believe it to be suitable for a tavern, and that such in or Tavern is neces- posed of." sary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers and travellers.
G. W. M'clellan, David M

James Bowen, R. W. M'Sherry, Wm. S. Hamilton, George Little, Samuel M'Creary,

George Geyer, Wm. Gillespie, Robert Cobean, D. Kendlehart, J. B. Danner. March 19.-3t

IN THE MATTER Of the intended application of Connad SNYDER, for license to keep a tavern in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams

David M'Creary,

WE, the subscribers of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, do hereby certify, that we are personally and well acquainted with Conrad Snyder, the above named petitioner, that he is and we know him to be of good repute for honesty and temperance, and that he is well provided with house-room and other conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of citizens, strangers and travellers; and we do further certify, that we know the House for which the license is prayed, and from its situation and neighborhood, believe it to be suitable for a tavern, and that such Inn or Tavern is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers and travellers.

county, it being an old stand.

John Fisher, Joseph Shileng, John Slyder, jr. Geo. Pesser, James Bowen, Daniel Beitler, John Henninger, David M'Creary, B. Schriver, John Fahnestock, Joseph Little, Robert Cobean.

## March 26.—3t IN THE MATTER

Of the intended application of Solomon Al-BERT for license to keep a tavern in the last. township of Reading, Adams county, it being an old Stand.

E, the undersigned citizens of the township of Reading, Adams co. dohereby certify that we are personally and well acquainted with Solomon Albert, the above named petitioner, that he is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and that he is well provided with house room and other conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of citizens, strangers and the towering spires that raise their giddy Travellers; and we do further certify, that heights among the clouds, depend upon we know the house for which license is the mechanics' art for their strength and horhood, believe it to be suitable for a tavern, and that such inn or tayern is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers and travellers.

Thomas N. Dicks, Abraham Chronister, John Baker, Jacob Hanes, Jacob Hollinger, Abraham King, Andrew Brough, John Brough, George t rombaugh, Michael Brown, Jacob Myers, John Geiselman, Goorge Baker. March 26,-31

[ From the National Era. THE GERM OF LIBERTY.

BY D. W. BELISLE.

On Plymouth's bleak and sterile rock A band of Pilgrims stood, Unsheltered from the tempest shock Which shook the gloomy wood. And while the cold, ungenial air Hung on each rock and tree A frosty tringe, they planted there The germ of LIBERTY.

The Indian from his covert gazed, His bow and hatchet fell: Awe filled his heart—he stood amazed, As with a magic spell. He saw that bold and fearless band, Whose heart beat high and free, Resolve to make his native land

THE HOME OF LIBERTY. The dusky vistas of the wood Were clothed in darker night; Still there the Pilgrim Fathers stood-A wilderness in sight: And yet, as Memory backwards traced,

Before their God they knelt around

The shrine of LIBERTY. The bloody stains of War, since then, Columbia's soil have wet: But o'er her sunny hills and streams That tree is waving yet. Would that its boughs might wider spread.

Until its branches twined A massive fortress round the world, Protecting all mankind. The slave would then throw off his chains, War's burning curse would cease,

Ajar the prison gates would fly, And men would live in peace. That stately Tree, now green and fair, Would lift its lofty head, Up to the clouds, and back to earth Its heavenly blessings shed.

Homesdale, Pa. March 13.

NOBLE DEEDS. It gives up pleasure to record such instances of unobtrusive charity as the following which we take from the last letter zette. Such a spirit as is here displayed is every way commendable. To use the -from all such graves as his there shall arise some spirit that walks the world, making it the better that he has lived and He being dead, yet speaketh."-Cincin-NATI MORING HERALD.

The death of Richard F. L'Hommedieu came upon us most unexpectedly. In conversation with one who knew him inti-E, the subscribers, citizens of the mately from his boyhood up, and whose borough of Gettysburg, Adams co. own soul seems to have been moulded in do hereby certify, that we are personally the same noble form, a casual occurrence

and observing Mr L'I he is well provided with house-room and basket, had the curiosity to watch him .other conveniences, for the lodging and ac- He was directing what should be put into nothing," was the rejoinder, "you are welcommodation of citizens, strangers and it-every delicacy in turn, oysters, birds, travellers; and we do further certify, that jellies, the best wines, &c. Having finish- "Who is that polite old gentleman who we know the house for which license is ed, inquiry was made what he could possi-"Oh!" replied L'II., "very easily dis-

> "Well," said my informant, "I don't believe I could do better than to follow, so

"That you will hardly do, I am afraid: the place may not be so inviting as you imagine."

The fact is, my friend suspected his object, and being on such terms as allowed | he enters, closely followed by his compan-

"Well aunty," how do you do to-day? better, I hope.

"Oh, yes, sir. The doctor says I am eap better; indeed, I feel so." "Glad to hear it; the doctor then comes

regularly ?" "Yes, indeed; he said you told him he musn't miss me.''

"That's right. Here's a basket, aunty; you need these little things now, so help yourself. Any thing more you want?"

"No, sir, no," replied the old woman, the tear standing in her eye; "God bless Here was an aged colored woman, who,

Mr. L'Hommedieu. Missing her usual markets could afford, and though she was far wasted by a rapid consumption, she was daily and faithfully attended to the

If those to whom a kind Providence has committed the dispensation of his almonies, can lie pown with as many pleasant memories as Richard F. L'Hommedieu, hapy will it be for them here and hereafter.

MECHANICS .- They are the palacebuilders of the world; not a stick is hewn, not a stone shaped, in all the lordly dwellings of the rich, that does not owe its beauty and fitness to the mechanic's skill; prayed, and from its situation and neigh-symmetry. Not an edifice for devotion, for business or comfort, but bears the impress of their handiwork. How exalted is their calling—how sublime is their vocation! Who dares to sneer at such a fraternity of honorable men-who dares to cast odium on such a patriotic race?— A MERRY ANDREW.—Sir Andrew Ag- by repudiation—reputation I means."—
Their path is one of true glory and it is gnew being asked what was a "moral en- "Well, den, why am lawyes like fishes?" their own fault if it does not lead them to gine," replied, "A railway engine which "I doen't moddle with that subject at all." the highest posts of honor and renown. | dees not run on Sunday!'

CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL.

Marshall was noted for extreme plaintravelling, occasioned his being refused ad-mittance into a public house. On the oc-conceal it in his hat. was eating cherries, when he stopped on inquisition. man from the country, then present, who stamping the snow off his feet. had a case coming on before the court of Seth had his hand on the door, his hat employ; but the careless, languid air of possible. the young lawyer had so prejudiced Mr. P. that he refused to engage him. On en- on such an e-ter-nal night as this, a leetle tering court, Mr. P. was a second time re- somethin' would'nt hurt a fellow." ferred to him by the clerk of the court, shall, frankly stated the prejudice which sat down. had caused him, in opposition to advice, of the Columbus correspondent of the Ga- which he had paid, and had but five left, a night as this.' which he would cheerfully give him for sentiment, but not the words, of Dickens, with the incident, accepted the offer; not, ing he must go. however, without passing a sly joke at the died. Or, in the noble words of Scripture, market, and frequently unattended. Nothing was more usual than to see him re-ning tormentor. turning at sunrise, with poultry in one

hand and vegetables in the other. On one of these occasions, a would-be fashionable young man from the North, who had recently removed to Richmond, was swearing violently because he could; hire no one to take home his turkey .arrived at his dwelling, the young man income; it was on my way and no trouble." brought home my turkey for me?" inquired the other of a bystander, as Marshall John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States." The young man, astounded, exclaimed, "Why did he bring home my turkey ?" "To give you a severe reprimand, and teach you to attend to your own business," was the answer.

him the privilege, they left together. After become at once popular with an excitable a walk of some distance, L'Hommedieu and imaginative people. His handsome And, Seth, don't you never use hog's fat turns into a dark lane in the suburbs of the person, his dash and briliancy, his reputa- or common cooking butter to baste withcity, and, groping his way along to the tion for romantic and chivalrous courage, come, take your butter-I mean, Seth, take back entrance of a very humble tenement, his winning smile, and affable manner, your toddy." prepossessed the Neapolitans in his favor, Poor Seth now began to smoke as well host in himself; in the cabinet he was a the red-hot furnace before. cipher. He was not equal even to the organization of the troops whom, in the field, cer. "Why, Seth, you seem to prespire he so effectively handled. His good na- as if you were warm! Why don't you ture rendered him unwilling to refuse a take your hat off? Here let me put your favor, and as there were no fixed and when in health, had been the laundress of stringent regulations for the appointment "No!" exclaimed poor Seth at last, with and promotion of officers, the higher posts a spasmodic effort to get his tongue loose, calls, he had searched her out, ministered of his army were often most inefficiently to her wants, even to every delicacy the occupied. "He could never resist the sup- must go, let me out, I ain't well; let me go! plications of the courtiers, still less the entreaties of the ladies about the court."-And again, "Murat was a Charles XII. in the field, but a Francis I. in his court. He would have regarded the refusal of a favor literally in a perfect bath of oil. to any lady of the court, even though she were not his mistress, as an indignity."-His debonnaire faculty was so well known that the people used to waylay him in the fun I've had out of you is worth a ninestreet with a petition and ink-stand, and he pence, so I shant charge you for that pound often signed, without inquiry, things that should never be granted. "One day he was returning from the Campo di Marte, when a woman, in tears, and holding a pe- lady observed, "When I go to the theatre, tition in her hands, stood forward to pre- I am very careless of my dress, as the ausent it no him. His horse, frightened at dience are too attentive to the play to obthe sight of the paper, kicked and reared, serve my wardrobe; but when I go to and ended by throwing his majesty some church, I am very particular in my outdistance from the spot. After swearing ward appearance, as most people go there roundly, in the French fashion, Joachim to see how their neighbors dress and detook the paper and granted its request- port themselves," the life of the woman's husband who was

to have been executed the following day."

One winter evening, a country storeness of address, and a childlike simplici- keeper, in the Green Mountain State, was not habited in his military costume, was ty of character. His carclessness of his about closing his store for the night, and passing where a small company of soldiers personal attire, in early life particularly, is while standing in the snow outside, putting were at work making some repairs on a well known, and on one occasion (as sta- up the window shutters, he saw through ted in the Literary Messenger.) while the glass a lounging, worthless fellow, grab little squad was giving orders to those who

casion which we are now to relate, it The act was no sooner detected, than to the top of the works. caused him the loss of a generous fee. the revenge was hit upon, and a very few Marshall, when just rising on the profes- minutes found the mischievous storekeeper account the voice of the little great man sional ladder, was one morning strolling at once indulging his appetite for fun to the was often heard in his regular vociferations through the streets of Richmond, attired in fullest extent, and paying off the thief with of "Heave away! there she goes! Heave a plain linen roundabout and shorts, with a facctious sort of torture, for which he ho!" The officer before spoken of, stop- him.

the porch of the Eagle Hotel, indulged in 4.1 say, Seth," said the store-keeper com- asked the commander why he did not take some little pleasantry with the landlord, ing in, and closing the door after him, hold and render a little aid. The latter and passed on. Mr. P., an elderly gentle-slapping his hand over his shoulders, and appeared to be somewhat astonished; turn-

appeals. was referred by the landlord to upon his head, and the roll of butter in his Marshall, as the best advocate for him to hat, anxious to make his exit as soon as

"Seth we'll have a little warm Santa to employ Mr. V.; that he extremely re- Cruz," said the Green Mountain grocer; served an unhappy family of immigrants-

assisting in the case. Marshall, pleased closer to his hair, and jumped up, declar- group were taken into a neighboring shoe to windward of a Yankee."

omnipotence of a powdered wig and black warm, Seth. Seth, come, I've got a story coat. Marshall was accustomed to go to to tell you, too. sit down now;" and Seth was again pushed into his seat by his cun-

> petty thief, attempting to rise. "Sit down-sit down-don't be in such

> a plaguy hurry," retorted the grocer, pushing him back into his chair.

some wood to split, and I must be going," him where he lived, replied, "That is my But you mus'nt tear yourself away, way, and I will take it for you." When Seth, in this manner. Sit down; let the and now (almost of course

said the roguish grocer, with a wicked The next thing was the production of two smoking glasses of hot rum toddy, the

"Seth, I'll give you a toast now, and you can butter it yourself," said the grocer, with an air of such consummate simplicity, that poor Seth still believed himself unsuspected. "Seth, here's-here's a Cristmas MARSHAL MURAT was the very man to goose, well roasted and basted, ch? I tell you that it's the greatest eating in creation.

and they joyfully received him in exchange as melt, and his mouth was as hermeticalfor Joseph. But the dashing commander ly sealed up as though he had been born was not of the stuff of which kings should dumb. Streak after streak of the butter be made; still less was he the man to came pouring from under his hat, and his found and consolidate a new dynasty, and handkerchief was already soaked with the reduce to order a fickle and divided nation. greasy overflow. Talking away, as if no-Strong-handed, but weak-headed-a capi- thing was the matter, the grocer kept stuftal man of action, but valueless at the coun- fing the wood into the stove, while poor cil-board-Murat's place was at the head Seth sat bolt upright, with his back against

"Plagued cold night this," said the gro-

clapping both hand upon his hat. "No, I

A greasy cataract was now pouring down the poor fellow's face and neck, and soak- in the following lines : ing into his clothes, and trickling down his body into his very boots, so that he was

adding as he left, "neighbor, I reckon the of butter."

"Why, 'kase they am fond ob de-bate!"

small redoubt. The commander of the were under him, relative to a stick of timber which they were endeavoring to raise

his hat under his arms, from which he might have gained a premium from the old ped his horse when he arrived at the place,

"I say, Seth, sit down; I reckon now,

Seth felt very uncertain. He had the and a second time he declined. At this butter and was exceedingly anxious to be the timber was elevated to its proper stamoment entered Mr. V., a venerable look- off, but the temptation of something warm tion, turning to the man clothed in brief ing legal gentleman, in a powdered wig sadly interfered with his resolution to go. authority, "Mr. Corp. Commander," said from which he took out one of \$10 and and black coat, whose dignified appear- The hesitation, however, was soon settled he, "when you have another such a job handed it to a by-stander; the gambler did ance produced such an impression upon by the right owner of the butten taking and have not enough of men, send to your the same, and taking out a pen-knife and Mr. P., that he at at once engaged him .- | Seth by the shoulders and planting him in commander-in-chief, and I will come and literally cutting the pack in two through In the first case which came on, Marshall a seat close to the stove, where he was in help you a second time." The corporal the middle, turned with an air of triumph and Mr. V. both addressed the court .- such a manner cornered by barrels and was thunder struck! It was Washington. The vast inferiority of his advocate was boxes, that whilst the grocer sat before him Mr. P. introduced himself to young Mar- right in this, sure enough, the store-keeper story

"Oh! it's tu darned hot here," said the

"But I've got the cows to fodder, and

cows take care of themselves, and keep He came to this country about two years quired, "What shall I pay you?" "O, yourself cool; you appear to be fidgety,"

very sight of which, in Seth's present constepped away. "That," replied he, "is dition, would have made the hair stand e- he has been brought to his present condirect upon his head, had it not been well oiled and kept down by the butter.

hat away."

"Well, good night, Seth," said the humorous Vermonter, "if you will go!" and

THE CASE WITH SOME LADIES .- A young

THE CORPORAL .- During the American Revolution, it is said that an officer,

The timber went up hard, and on this secirathe timber sometimes scarcely move,

ing to the officer with all the pomp of an emperor, said, "Sir I am a corporal!"-"You are not, though, are you?" said the officer, "I was not aware of that." And taking off his hat and bowing: "I ask your pardon, Mr. Corporal." Upon this he dismounted his elegant steed, flung the bristood in drops upon his fore head. When

so apparent, that at the close of the case, there was no possibility of getting out, and New York Commercial Advertiser, the following AN EDITOR'S BENEVOLENCE -We find in the

An Editorial brother was passing along a thouroughfare in the city, when he obstore and provided with shoes at the ex-"Not until you have had something pense of our editorial brother, who left not the suffering group until they were safely housed and their farther exposure provided against. God bless him for his noble

.We say amen to that prayer, for the loving and

A PHILOSOPHER IN THE POOR HOUSE.-Among the three thousand foreigners now a pauper .ago, where he thought his great learning would find a market. He is a master of Hebrew, Greek, Latin, French and German languages, a bitter reviler of the Christian religion, and at the same time the object of Christian charity. It is said that tion by the united influence of his infidel principles and the worst species of intemperance. When Tom Paine turned "Philosopher" he was nearly in the same pre-

DEATH OF A POWERFUL MONARCH.-Europe, but who, nevertheless, was the tins issued from St. Petersburg, it is evichief of thirty millions of men, has recently dent that the state of affairs in Circassia died. We mean Min-Meah, the ruler of at this time is any thing but favorable to Anam, Sovereign of all Cochin-China, of Russia. Tompkin and of Camhodia. The event is important. Min-Meah, after the example of the Emperor of Japan, and the former example of the Emperor of China, had constantly refused all relations with foreigh powers. It is said that his successor is determined to open the ports of the empire of Anam to the vessels of all commercial nations.

INDIA RUBBER TREE.—'The India rubber tree which grows on the island of Loof charging squadrons. There he was a the counter, and his knees almost touching bos, is quite a curiosity to our troops. A writer, describing one, says :- "It here at- becoming mixed with the refuse of the statains the height of 25 feet, and the oranches strike down to the earth, take root, the tree, and to this as the principle cause, grow, and become bodies to the tree. We he immediately assigned the revivisence saw one which was cut down that had and renewed fructification of the tree. Ta-31 trunks. The milky juice flows out king the hint, from this accident, he purin quantities upon the least wound being chased twelve casks of lime, and applied made through the bark."

fuse than travel-writers in general, sums up his passage from England to America

Two things break the monotony Of an Atlantic trip; Sometimes, alas! we "ship a sea," And sometimes "see a ship."

A CURIOUS CAUSE OF WAR .- In the year 1005, some soldiers of the commonwealth of Modena ran away with a bucket from a public well, belonging to the State of Bologna. This implement might be worth a shilling; but it produced a bloody quarrel, which was worked up into a bloody war. Henry, the king of Sardinia, and son of the Emperor Henry the Second, assisted the Modenese to keep possession of the bucket; and in one of the battles he was made prisoner. His father, the Emperor, offered a chain of gold that would encircle Bologna, which is seven miles in compass, for his son's ransom, but in vain. After Con .- "Sam, is you 'quainted with any twenty-two years' imprisonment, and his legal gemmen ob dis place ?" "None 'cept father being dead, he pined away and died. His monument is still extant in the church of the Dominicans. This fatal bucket is still exhibited in the tower of the eathedral, of Modena, enclosed in an iron cage.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND/

A few weeks ago, a "sporting character" looked in at the Hygeis Hotel, just to see if he could fall in with any subjects. but finding none, and understanding from the respectable proprietor, Mr. P., that he could not be accommodated with a private room wherein to exercise the mysteries of his craft, felt the time begin to hang heavy on his hands : so in order to dispel ennui. he toook out a pack of cards and began to amuse the by-standers in the bar-room with a number of ingenious tricks with them, which soon drew a crowd around

"Now," said he, after giving them a shuffle and slapping the pack down upon a table, "I'll bet any man ten dollars I can cut the Jack of hearts at the first attempt."

Nobody seemed inclined to take him up, however, till at last a weather-beaten New England skipper, in a pea-jacket, stumpt

him, by exclaiming:
"Darned if I don't bet you! But stop; let me see if all's right.'

Then taking up and inspecting it, as if to see that there was no deception in it, dal over a post, and lifted till the sweat he returned it to the table, and began to fumble about in a side-pocket, first taking out a jack-knife, then a twist of tobacco. &c., till he produced a roll of bank notes. to the company, and demanded if he had not cut the Jack of hearts.

"No! I'll be darned if you have!" bawled out Jonathan, "for here it is safe and sound."

At the same time producing the card from his pocket, whither he had dexterousgretted his error, but knew not how to re- so he opened the stove door, and stuffed in father, mother, and eleven children, the ly conveyed it while pretending to exammedy it. He had come into the city with as many sticks as the space would admit; latter wasted and wan, thinly clad, and en- the pack, to see if it was "all right."one hundred dollars as his lawyer's fee, "without it you'd freeze going home such tirely barefooted-trudging shiveringly The company were convulsed with laughthrough the snow. The appeal was si- ter, while the poor "child of chance" was Seth already felt the butter settling down lent but it was irresistable—the whole fain to confess that "it was hard getting

> Russia and Circassia.—It may be some relief to our own war rumors to know what is going on between the Russians and the Circassians. The origin of the war was a simple and natural one. The Ottoman Porte surrendered Circassia to Russia by treaty, and the Circassians with great unanimity deny the right of the Sultan to transfer them to any European powconfined in the Alms House of New York, er. It has resulted in a war which Russia is a learned German, Dr. Heidlberg, who has been unprofitably waging for several was once a preacher, then a professor in years. The Frankfort Journal, in a posithe Berlin and Halle Universities, an au- tion to receive the latest news, has recent thor, a doctor of philosophy, a rationalist, intelligence from Tifflis that the weather and now (almost of course) a pauper.— has not prevented vigorous military operations in the Caucasus. The Chief Murides is far from being discouraged by the Russian success; for four days after the battle near Rataschi, 4000 Tschetshenees passed the Torek, carried the outposts and bore off considerable booty into the mountain. Daniel, at the head of 2000 of those troops sent by Schamyl, made an inroad into Cachetia, where he has been fighting the Russians on the Kouben. Masour Bey has taken up arms against Russia and carries with him a portion of the Abases. Schamyl is exhibiting wonderful energy, and is preaching a holy war against the Emperor Nicholas as far as Erzeroum. A great Emperor of India, little known in Notwithstanding the most favorable bulle-

LIME ON APPLE TREES .- An old farmer of much discrimination observed to us recently, that he made it a regular practice for several years, to sow caustic lime around his apple trees, in the spring. He had noticed that a tree standing in the immediate vicinity of his dwelling, had all at once put forth with renewed energy, and he was at a loss for some time to account for the cause. On inquiry, he found that a quantity of lime, which had accidentally been spilled, and rendered worthless by ble floor, had been thrown at the foot of half a bushel to each tree, and found that it VARIETY AT SEA .- A traveller, less dif immediately produced beneficial effects .-Not the health of the trees only, but the quality of the fruit was greatly improved. We would advise our readers to make a trial of this experiment and see whether it is deserving the high recommendation it receives .- Maine Cultivator.

> THE PYRAMIDS .- Mr. Gliddon, in one of his recent Lectures upon Ancient Egypt. stated, that if the largest Pyramid had been built of brick instead of stone, there would have been enough in it to have to build the whole city of Philadelphia-and that the granite facing of the pyramid would bave sufficed for all the banks, churches and other public buildings .- Saturday Post.

GENERAL WORTH is known by the cogpretty title, graceful and spirtted.

THE grain is God's bounty—the flowrs are his smiles.

In China there are about three hundred thousand Christians; but they are not permitted to hold public meetings.

He who loves none but himself cannot expect any one to love him.

TO STAN AC 100