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THE PRINCE IS DEAD. ET HELEN BUST A room in the palace is shut; the king And the queen are sitting in black All day weeping servants will run and bring, But the heart of the queen-will lack All things, and the eyes of the king will swim With tears that may not be shed. But will make all the air float dark and dim As he looks at each gold and silvery toy, 'And thinks how it gladdened the royal boy; And dumbly writhes while the courtiers read

How all the nations his sorrow heed. The Prince is dead ! The hut has a door, but the hinge is weak, And to-day the wind blows it back; There are two sitting there who do not speak-

They have begged a few rags of black. They are hard at work, though their eyes are wet With tears that may not be shed. They dare not look where the cradle is set, They hate the sunbeam that plays on the floor, But makes the baby laugh out no more. They feel as if they were turning to stone; They wish the neighbors would leave them alone

The Prince is dead!

A Real Ghost Story.

A Real Ghost Story. It is not worth while to tell me that the spirits of the dead never walk this earth, to be seen by mortal eyes, after they have ta-

may write against it; it's all one to me. I shall have my own opinion until I try to come back myself and can't, and it is proved to me, by the best authority of the spiritual world, that no one else can. You will say, I make no doubt, as my friends have always done, that my fears alarmed me, and that my excited imagination caused me to fancy

I saw the person of my old friend, Dr. Fen-ton Atwick, and heard his voice speaking o me, when I knew he was a crushed and

to me, when I knew ne was a crushed and mangled corpse, or you will conclude that I must have been asleep. You will be equal-ly mistaken in either hypothesis. In the first place, I am not a timid man. I never had been afraid of anything on the earth, or in the air or sea. I had walked through long human grounds and he add

through lone burying grounds, and by old churches, hundreds of times in the dead of night, and no "Tam O'Shanter" visions had ever yet caused me to quicken my pace. I had been, all my life, a sturdy, hard work-

no thought of writing novels, or even ghost stories, in those days. I was a plodding chancery lawyer, never venturing to make a speech, but drudging, as I have said, for the clothes I wore and the food by which life was knot in my bedy

life was kept in my body. Dr. Fenton Atwick had moved to Darby-town ten years before. It was well he had

an annuity to fall back upon, for there was no need of his diploma or of any science here. He had had a case or so of ague and fever, and sometimes in the autumn a few chills-nothing more. Strange that Dr. At-

wick's should have been the first death!-Alas, poor physician, thou wast "unable to heal thyself!" Our salubrious climate effort of miasma to find a victim among us;

known it to be otherwise-if they had been Horace Greeley. to each other objects of mutual indifference, Give me my robe, put on my crown: I have immor-tal longings in met

or sometimes even of aversion, should not I still have hesitated to break the quiet of a The gentle, lamb-like man upon whom, household with tidings of such a death to one of its members? Yet I was so stricken with a dumb sort of amazement that I had realized nothing of annazement that I had realized nothing of born of honest but respectable parents in the malcontent region, and the sense of any position, and had not a thought of what Amherst, New Hampshire, on the 3d of alarm is broadly reflected in the pages of I was to say-even when I found my hand February, 1811. Any man who is not a har the conservativipress. If the pensantry reupon the gate of the yard inclosure. All at once however a sense of what I had come to do struck terror to my soul, and the same shudder I had experienced in my office now thrilled me from head to foot. There were shudder I had experienced in my office now thrilled me from head to foot. There were no lights about the house as I went up the gravel walk. But I thought some one had come on the same errand, as I saw the fug-ure of a man going up the steps before me. I paused an instant on the threshold of the portico, waiting for the figure, with its back toward me, to lift the knocker to strike for admission, when the door flew open without a sound, and the person entering revealed to me-my God!—the blood-stained features of Fenton Atwick himself! "How, how!" I cried, "have you recov-

cred sufficiently to get here before me?" It moved toward the door of an inner

They sent me home with a young fellow

ered ever and anon, and talked-if at all-

It was the old-fashioned way-and we

ook a book from the little table, on which a pot of coffee had been placed, and began

o read. Soon after this three of the men

low but distinct tones: "Hurry to the dis-

ensary, or it will be too late; Mary is there.

Is spirit can no longer strive with her; it departing from earth." I turned my head,

ith a fearful sort of attraction, toward the

le sprang to his feet in an instant. "How did it happen? Where are they

all: His wife must have been here while

we were dozing " I knew that I had never

wick standing by a desk.

for trial.

were sitting in the room with the corpse.-

in hushed whisners to each other.

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spirits of the dead never walk this earth, to be seen by inortal eyes, after they have ta-ken leave of their claycy tenements. I know better. Robert Dale Owen may write of doad men coming back to visit the scenes and the scenes of the scenes of the became in the scenes of the became in the scenes of the became intimately with the scenes of the became intimately with the scenes of the became intimately in the scenes of the became intimately interview of the became interview of

poor Mary's heart will be broken." I was still looking when the figure van-ished, as I knew it would, and I was again ished, as I knew it would, and I was again alone in the moonlight. Wondering and amazed, everything but frightened, I paused a moment in dumb-founded bewilderment. There was no stronger emotion in heart or mind than bitter, bitter sorrow for the wo mind than bitter, bitter sorrow for the wo- Among the compositors of this lying jourman up stairs, as I stepped back and gave a long, loud rap upon the door. A servant came to light the lamp in the hall, and ad-mitted me. Mrs. Atwick came in in a mo-ment. Her face was whiter than the gown she wore, as she looked at me. "I was at my window up stairs when I

ing person; so, no sick, puling fancies had haunted me through long, weary days of idleness. Working for twelve hours on the stretch until you are wearied to death, and sleeping like a log for ten, is not conducive to romancing, nor did I wish it to be. I had no thought of writing novels, or even there is no even the stretch until you are wearied to be in the stretch until you are wearied to death, and sleeping like a log for ten, is not conducive to romancing, nor did I wish it to be. I had

its balance. I knocked at the door of the next house, and bade the woman go to her, for I could do nothing. They had taken her up stairs, when the heavy tramp of the men with the litter was heard without. "He has shown by any transport the top of the top of the top of the terms of term men with the litter was heard without. "He has shown no symptom of return-ing consciousness, I suppose?" I said to Ethot

through, the number of bushels carrying "Consciousness! I should say not, when capacity of each, and the profit and loss ac he was dead even before Jones lifted him froni the earth," I was answered. counts of their owners. He also suggested, while tarrying in the locality, a model for a When the body was laid out—in spite of canal boat, which, when completed and set the horror that came over me by its pres- afloat in the canal, persisted in keeping bot-

the florror that came over me by its pres-ence—I looked at it. I knew that he was dead, as dead as you or I will be when we have slept under the sod a thousand years. And yet I could not divest myself of the idea that there was a latent expression of consciousness about the face. I saw it thro' the congealed blood upon his temple-even | town and Lodi, in the State of New York, forseen, how impossible to guard against its after I had touched his brow with my fing-treacherous dealings! The veriest invalid after I had touched his brow with my fing-on earth was safer from that than hale and ers, and found it colder than the marble adding more expletives to his already rich of peaches, apples, pears, and other Ameri can fruits. The artistic design of this railing is beautiful, and well worthy of clos repertoire than gold to his pocket, and in 1831 he started for New York, the proud slab upon the table close at hand. No wonexamination. der they should tell me I was white and

for the most parcontined to manufactories and the toyns; bat it should exten i to the country, prompt the combination of the sin: ews of "the landed interest," and threaten more to its own astonishment than his, the Cincinnati What-do-you call-it-just-now has thrust the greatness of a nomination, was Foreig Age Jan 1. 18 and a villain can therefore discover that he ally become infeted with a spirit of restan Adn ETTER 1 Holge ported therein h funds collected in unionving be it will be a heater blow to hereditary priv uclobted f ilege than a hugred Dilke motions in the will set! House of Commons. - Appletons' Joar nal. ร่วมีเวลน The Trasury Cash Boom. No traveler shuld pass through Washington without avisit to the cash room of WILL

the Treasury. It is the most beautiful room in the country; one of the most beautiful and there is nothing, unless it be the major-ity of 4,829 in Livingston county for Lin-coln, to show that the modern epic begin-ning with the well known lines, "Zaccheus he, did clum a tree," was not one of the early efforts of the sylph like Hoñac, who, even in childhood; had a singular affection, for those little creatures whom Providence for some mysterious reason permits to edition of the clock, re constructed of this mafor those inthe creatures, whom permits to edit even the noors and wans, the counters, and for some mysterious reason permits to edit even the clock, re constructed of this ma-the country press. To one of these reptiles he became apprenticed when fitteen years are here represented. The bases of the lower floor are of llack marble from Vermont, the styles of daye marble from the same State, and the des from Tennessee; while the mouldings are of Bardiglio marble from Italy, and the panels of Bienna. Above the stylobate, the pilasters, panel heads, and cornice, are of white veined Italian, the styles of Blenna and the panels of Bardig-

verted by time, ressure and intense heat into bracchia. Forests that waved on the she wore, as she looked at me. "I was at my window up stairs when I saw yon come in at the gate with Dr. At-wick beside you. "Tell me where he has gone!" I tried to speak to her, but I could not.--My lips were still sealed, when all at once she went down on her knees, crying out, "He is dead." She asked no confirmation from me of the horrible truth that had come upon her. I never saw any creature go on different martiles from the continent is a harmony of subdued colors, most grateful to eye and tasts, and evidencing the appreintive judgment of the supervising architect; Mr. A. B. Mullett.

The marbles of the first story were main-ly cat in Italy by the celebrated house of T. Guillardi, those of the second story at the marble works of Henry Parry, in New York. And the most cultivated eye is unable to distinguish between the American' and European workmanship, though the fornter house is but of yesterday and the latter is

of other centuries. Half-way up the walls of the room, and at the usual hight of the other rooms of the Treasury, runs a halcony around the whol space, its floor of marble, and its railing o bronze. This bronze work is ingeniously

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II.I. be sound on Land at all times the present shown at the Mills of O. HAMILTON.	WELLSBORD ~	ly of their own manufacture, and satisfaction is guar- anteed both as to quality and price. They sell the
cks_u, April I, 1572-ti. tiear Jackson Centre.		Woven Wire Mattrass/
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Manufacturers of	BENJAMIN AUSTIN, is propared to furnish first- class work from the best lumber, at his new fac- tory which is now in full operation.	Coffin Room /
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Buggies Sulkies,	Sash, Doors,	mings to match. They will make undertaking a spec faity in their business, and any needing their service
PLATFORM SPRING, TRUCK AND	BLINDS, PIOKETS,	fality in their business, and any needing their service will be attended to promptly, and at satisfactory abar ges. Odd pieces of Furniture mass, and Turning
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ony Fork, Jan. 1, 1872.	lumber used. Encourage home industry.	t WHULLSALE DRUU SIURE.
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Seeley, Coats & Co., NELES, Knownile, Tioga Co., Pa.—Receive money a depest, discontent notes, and sell drafts on New York Co. Collections promptly made. Memory Stater, Oscocla. VINE CRANALL, Memory Stater, Oscocla. VINE CRANALL, DAVID COATS, Knoxville

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Wellsboro, Pa.

SOL. BUNNEL, Prop'r.

" Ses 1) I that Hotel lately kept by B. B. Horiday De to will spare no pains to in de la fast-se. Al the stages arrive and depart from this A, all sider in attendance. EE Livery at-

THE OLD 'PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE" villi known as the Townsend House and

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but accident—the creature of fate—how un forseen, how impossible to guard against its

hearty Fenton Atwick. I don't know how I got into a sort of rev-erie one evening-thinking of all our lives, and the popular idea that we all have a mission to perform. I wasn't given to such things. I should as soon have thought of named Compton. He and I and some others were to sit up the next night. I had not joining an opera troupe-having no more slept one wink when the day dawned again; but I was glad to walk about beneath the idea of music than a steam engine-as turning metaphysician. But there I sat, look light of the sun, and be able to-talk about ing out my window on the giant mountains ablaze with the golden aureola of the setthat fourful accident with my follow towns men, though in so strange and subdued a voice. When the evening came I went back ting sun, with my pen behind my car, and ponderous volume of Coke all unheeded to the widowed house again. ' The horror of before me, asking myself, over and over the thing seemed as fresh upon them all as again, of what avail my life had been to myself or others, and whither it was tend-

ing, until the light died too from the west ern sky, and the shadows of night, or of death, crept darker and darker into the room. "Pshaw" I exclaimed, "I am as visior

ary as a child emerging from, or an old man going into, the realms of the unknown.ery soon we too will be dust, as our an cestors are-perhaps a part of that which the young man, galloping madly by but a lew moments ago, sent curling into my win-

dow here, over my books and into my very nostrils. And then our children (not mine, of course, as I am a bachelor, but other people's) will look out of this very window, as I am doing now, and wonder what they were made for, and whitherward they are

ending. And they will find themselvesn the dark, as I am.' 1 struck myself a sharp blow on the fore

head, as if by this means I should effectu-ally floor the goblin thoughts that were bewitching me; and drawing a parlor match icross the green serge that covered the table. I lit my lamp and re-opened the book. But, strange to say, I could not collect my houghts.

ody. "I am tempted," I muttered, "to go for twick, and Fleet, and Jones, and have a death was still there; but the face looked at rubber at whist, for it seems I am determined to de at cross purposes with time this me. "My God! Compton, look, look at that?"

evening. I sprang up out of my chair as I conclu-ded, for a heavy "thud," like the falling of a human body, struck distinctly on my ear I glanced hastily around the room, and, as nothing was disturbed, listened for a repeti-

tion of the sound from without: but the silence was profound, and I took up my book again A moment more and I heard some one walking rapidly down the street. "It s some visitor to me, I hope." But no, the

ootsteps passed on. Then there came the sound of running feet-one, two, three separate persons going by. Then there was hasty tread on my own steps, and some one came up. I turned quickly as the door was

pushed open. "Ah, Fleet, it is you! I am glad to see you. Come in." He did come in; and a ghastly look there was upon him, frightful

o behold. "Come Jerry," he said, "while his teeth chattered; "I have been sent to fetch you. A fearful accident has just happened. Dr

Atwick—" "What?" I asked, while a shudder that I thought to be mortal ran through and thio'

" Is already dead, and, as I have told you by an accident as horrible as it was unfore-Jones was with him in his office, sten. and they had risen to come here, when At

of the door, and fell upon the rocks below. He was a dead man when Jones got down o hím. " My God, how horrible?"

I was at the scene of the catastrophe in a ew moments. And there, laid out already, ath the grim formalities of death, I gazed apon the dead body of my friend Atwick whom I had beheld but a few hours before in the perfection of health-a mangled and bloody corpse, lying still upon the pave

ment, with a crowd of people gathered, like ghostly statues, in the twilight about it. --Fome of the men had already constructed a home, and then the balance of the charge litter. I was requested, as I knew Mrs. At is put in. When the gun is fired all the wick, perhaps, better than any one in the powder is ignited, and the flash, smoke and

bideous truth to her as gently as I could.— propussion only from the small quantity of and proposing his altimatum of a guinea a time) means to put something down-one and proposing his altimatum of a guinea a time) means to put something down-one week to the Brookses and Leighs,-lowph lays a cathet; its past is laid.— 'I wus interthis painful duty of friendship but for the

his painful duty of friendship but for the emporary absence of our rector and the eccesity of speedy action in some one The statement of a great writer that there is constituent of a great writer that there they chi to have a soil thirty feet deep have new and most formidable habor movement, in has taught himself to read and write. At a place in Oregon, called Beaver Dam, they chi to have a soil thirty feet deep have preaching in Methodist chapels; and, by server? temporary absence of our rector and the necessity of speedy action in some one

From the ceiling depend three large chan sick! Men have been as pale with far less and happy possessor of ten dollars- and no trunk; not even a walking stick. After two deliers of bronze, the center with forty-two lights, the two side chandeliers with thirtyyears' frugal labor in type setting, he and a Mr. Story (need we say it was not an ancestwo lights each. The cost of the center one alone was fifteen hundred dollars. No othtor of the late supporter of the Liberal Free er material is used in the room but marble Trade movement in Chicago?) started a litand bronze, except that the ceiling is paneltle enterprise of their own, and did the led in stucco, and heavily gilded. It is a former when a stucco, and heavily gilded. It is a printing of the Morning Post, the first penny previous undertaking with which he was connected failed, so failed this; and in 1834 the Treasury of the United States, where the vaults never contain less than one hun-Mr. Greeley, outgrowing the name of Dod, dred millions of dollars, and that have held became the editor of the Weekly New Yorker. tour hundred millions. The expense of the on the evening before; and strong men sat Its great excellence lay in its political statis-in the shadow of this great calamity, with eyes on which the mist of tears had gath-tor spent more than it carned During its construction of the room was not far from one hundred thousand dollars - William R Hooper in Appletons' Journal. life Mr. Greeley was compelled to, earn the honest bread of home industry by writing editorials for the Daily Whig, the Jeffersoni-an, and the Log Cabin. It was his connec-

Color at the Dinner Table.

Let us, then, not be afraid to go an inch t was considerably past midnight when I tion with the last which gave him his amazing knowledge of pavigation. In 1841 he was enabled to consolidate all these period out of the beaten track. Let us not fear to place occasionally, when laying out our ta icals into the Daily Tribune. ble a dish awry, just to take off that sense proposed a walk, but as Charley Fleet and Compton were to remain, I said nothing. I was still reading, as wide awake and as free from fear as I ever was in my life, when the from the area I ever was in my life, when the of immaculateness, untouchableness, that the measured formality of a dinner table always gives one. Let us even sometimes assert our independence by having an une-ven number of dishes, or dishes of an irregsame shudder I have spoken of twice before to the improvement of bean poles, and in tan over me from head to foot, and froze troducing resolutions to compet the Missis the blood in my veins. The book dropped sippi to avoid snags. The latter would have from my hands I looked up, and saw Fleet succeeded had not the infernal spirit of ular hight, placed along the snow white cloth And why is the cloth to be always snow-white? Why should not a colored and Compton both asleep in their chairs. I treason been rampant in both houses. He border, fringe, or stripe, be introduced to strove to call them, but my tongue refused is the author of several volumes not much break the blank spotlessness of that inevi strove to call them, but my tongue refused is the author of several volumes not much to utter a sound And again the low voice spoken of outside the columns of the New I had heard on the portico came to me, in York Tribane, to wit: "Hints Toward Re table cloth?

Again, the extreme finguess of the table cloth is a point of puide with the modern forms," published in 1850; "Glances at Eu rope," written after his return from a visit housewife. Let the design be what it will, to the Continent in 1851, when he found the the cloth must be very the. Now, a very ry, or it will be too late; Mary is there. Fole, writen after his return from a visat housewite. Let the describe the description of the contact in the return and the service of the contact in the return upon it is far more pleasant to the every from 1787 to 1856;" and in later life a contrary it is far more pleasant to the every from the return to the rebellion, and "What I than too fine a one. The mapping to be to wine the return to the rebellion, and "What I than too fine a one. The mapping to be to wine the return to the every in the set to the rebellion, and "What I than too fine a one. The mapping to be to wine the return to the every in the rebellion and "What I than too fine a one. The mapping is the rebellion and "What I than too fine a one. The mapping is the rebellion and "What I than too fine a one. The mapping is the rebellion and "What I than too fine a one. The mapping is the rebellion and "What I than too fine a one. The mapping is the rebellion and "What I than too fine a one. The mapping is the rebellion and "What I than too fine a one. The mapping is the rebellion and "What I than too fine a one. The mapping is the rebellion and "What I than too fine a one. The mapping is the rebellion and "What I than too fine a one. The mapping is the rebellion and "What I than too fine a one. The mapping is the rebellion and "What I that too fine a one. The mapping is the rebellion are the return a theorem the return are the return and to be to wine the return are the return areturn areturn are the return are the return areturn are the face exposed to view. The ghastliness of biography of the rebellion, and "What

Know About Farming." The three greatest events of his life are fingers or the lips upon, but which, through his advocacy of peaceable secession for the their weight and stiffness, never answer the Southern States in 1861, his bailing Jefferpurpose, ought to be fine; the table cloth. should be rather the reverse. A handsome diaper is probably the most appropriate patson Davis in 1865, and his nomination. by way of a joke, at the Cincinnati I ree Trade Convention in 1872. - Chicago Post, Liag 4. tern for a damask cloth, and it is sure to tel if the cloth is not too fine; borders or stripes of every variety might with advantage be introduced in them. Let me also pray such

glasses, which, however perfect of their

Richard Grant White in "Words and

their Uses," says that 'expect' looks always

thing has happened, or is happening, but only that it will happen. Get means to obtain, not to possess. "He

Help Meet. An abusive use of these two

words, as if they together were the name of

one thing-a wife-is too common. The

sentence in Genesis is: "I will make her an help meet for him"-i, e., a help fit for him. There is no such word as helpmeet.

been further from sleep; but his voice reas-sured me, though he said he had heard noth-The English Agricultural Strike.

ing, and I arose hastily. Quick, to the dispensary!" He follow-A general strike of English agricultura hostesses as wish their table to be beautiful ed me in amazement to the little room in to dispense with the modern white winc and, to the British landowner, an alarming he rear of the house where Fenton Atwick feature of the times. Warwick is the garhad kept a supply of medicines, which he often distributed gratis to the hands of a that Kenilworth, Warwick, Stoneleigh, kind, are quite uninteresting to an artistic eye. The antique Venetian glass-so exqui site in color, so delicate and picturesque in form, so light, yet hardly so fragile as the modern best glass, as the latter, from its weight as opposed to its thinness, if it falls, must smash, and the former may not—the fortione Venetic on bardly be procured factory five miles down the river. I hastily pushed the door open, and beheld Mrs. At-Guy's Cliff, and Stratford-on-Avon are situated, and the most charming ride on the isl and-among loveliest bucolic scenes, hoary As I sprang forward she fell, face downold halls, and a panoramu of sweet, soft ward on the floor. We lifted her to a sofa, landscapes—is that on the high road between but she was dead! antique Venetian can hardly be procured

landscapes—is that on the second seco but she was dead! A phial of prussic acid was open on the desk. A demarkable story comes from Bombay, which suggests the propriety of employing monlycys as police detectives. A Madras man making a journey took with him some money and jewels and a pet monkey. He was waylaid, robbed, murdered and buried wick, Leigh and Percy wished, heard indif ferently the rumors of the trades unionism iv a party of assassing. The monkey witwhich agitated distant Nottingham and nessed the whole affair from a tree top, and Sheffield, and eked out a very narrow exist- to the future. You cannot expect that any is soont as the villains had departed he went ence on the pittances conceded by their to the nearest police officer's station, attracted his attention by sighs and groans, and fi-

landlord masters. Latterly, however, there has arisen a man in this Warwickshire Arcadla who, finding prices rising, while the wages of the farm laborer remained ever the same, and being forced, often for a week together, to see his torced soften for a week together, to see his wick extinguished his lamp, and turning nully led him to the grave of his master.— suddenly stepped out at the window instead He then enabled the officer to recover the stolen property from the place where it had heen concealed, and then went to the bazaar and picked out the murderers, one by one, holding them fast by the leg until secured.

water, thought the old feudal loyalty grow-They have confessed the crime, and are held ing a trifle threadbare, and dared say so.---This Joseph Arch--who, by a most manly act of determination-for the choice seem The feat of Herr Holtum, the "Prussian ed to lay between one and sixpence daily Herentes," who is astonishing the British by and starvation-has raised the banner of an

catching a ball fired from a cannon, is said to be neither novel nor difficult. The fact agricultural union; is a later Adam Bede; an uncouth Puritan, but a Puritan for all is that about two ounces of powder are that; a Methodist, who refuses to address placed in the sun, then the ball is rammed the unions on a Sunday, even though sons down, that they have laid (lain) an hour, or of noble earls and the author of "Guix's that the hammer is laying (lying) by the Baby" urge him; moderate and temperate, | t.cka. Lie means to recline; its past tense wick, pernaps, better than any one in the powder is ignited, and the nash, smoke and bady arge him; moderate and temperate, it.eks. Lie means to rectine; its past lense will deep to hasten on before and break the bideous truth to her as gently as I could. — propulsion only from the small quantity of body with fine Puritan plack to his sinke, ciples, hing and him. Lay tosed of present

Arch is well worthy to be the apostle of a rupted while laying it, and it was not laid

the building recently occupied by U. L. Willoox, is stock comprises a full assortment of ntes. Tenus.--Slu for a single mare : \$6 by the season

\$5 by the leap. Any person having a more insu, ed, and yesting with her before the time of foaling, w.H be held acconnu-Lie-lay. Persons not grossly ignorant sometimes say they will lay (meaning lie) her before the time of loading, will be held geconting-ble for the instrume, in new unless it Ap, over that the mare was not with J.al. Insured mares must be returned regularly to the Jack, or the owners will be charged thas instrumed money. Insurance money duo March 1st, 1873. JAMES D. BROWN,

Middlebury, April 24, 1873-3m.

A DVINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Admin-istration having been grant-d on the csiate of Laugher Butler, deceased, late of Delmar township, all persons indebted to or having claims against the same will settle with HARTFORD BUTLER,

same will settle with 1 Delmar, May 8, 1872. Gy

Jewelry Store Clocks, Watches. Jewelry, Total .. \$24,229,847 64 Insurance promptly effected by mail or otherwise, on all kinds of Property. All losses promptly adjusted and paid. Live stock insured against fleath, fire or Silver and Plated-Ware. I am also agont for the Au tes Fite Insurance Go. of Cincinnati. Capital, \$1,500,000. All communications promptly sticned to - Office on Mill Street 2d door from Main st., Knoxville Pa. S. D. WARRINER ch. of the best workmen in North ern l'emisplyania will attend to the Jan, 1, 1872 4f. Repairing of Watches, MRS. A. J. SOFIELD Clocks, Sc., Sc.

WELLSBORO MARBLE WORKS, is something not altogether unplea	tions they clus to have a soil thirty teel deep lay	y preaching in methodist chapels; and, by	serve?"			· .
Waln Street epoeste Foundry, a rank libel upon even medium hu	ids, is which would be "worth two dollars a cord sple	te bedres and divging trenches and mak.	Sit, often mispronounced set, is occasion- ally written so, that it is to be hoped rarely.	Ration	For the skilful doing of which his seventeen years	TS now receiving from New York, a fine assorument
a rank libel upon even incelium in	sires in a reaction of the ing	g hurdles, has got the freehold of his cot-	my written so, wit it is to be hoped fately,	Notice.	S R. WARRINER.	L of
WITLEBORG, TIOGA COUNTY PA WITLEBORG, TIOGA COUNTY PA WITLEBORG, TIOGA COUNTY PA WITLEBORG, TIOGA COUNTY PA Unc. I should not have been more cd'if Mary Atwick, the woman to Was going on such an errand, had	iom 1 1 Iown stands the sixth State in the Union the	ge, from which no steward's edict can just-		W HERFAS, my wife Emms Ann Robertson, has left my bed and board without just cause or		
was going on such an errand, had	in my the bat averaging in 1871 dot hushels ner him	m. He has a rude eloquence born of sm-	A Massachusetts State constable, who re-	provocation, all persons are therefore, forbid harbor-	· · ··································	Millinery
Fight and a work evented heary and at has own sister. And wet my acquaints	with Cer	erity, and a rude experience, and he con-	centry entered a store to make a service, oc-	debts of her contracting after this date	Wanted.	AND
Mat Mantles, Grates, Fenders, &c J. R. DATHELDER, J. R. DATHELDER, J. Comparison of the second se	ig but litinois, the so called great corn State, with find peat at itt. 323.	nes it to the one object of persuading the	inst been tenned there was identially dis.	C. L. ROBERTSON. Little Marsh, May 14, 1972-mi22-3w.	A dest-class Timman, who und erstands his business	
Let 1 1-72 5m J. R. BACHELDER. F. A. JOHNNION. a popular woman; she had mingle tie with the people of the village.		assured for and noneful	mutod to find that is me only a min of	Little And Su, Biny 14. 1312-0122-3W.	A thoroughly and can take ourge et a shop; and who also has a browledge of Plan bing. He must	FANCY GOODS,
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		nd forhearing to speak hittarly of the limit.		Railroad Notice.	Blandy employment given. JOHN R. ANDERSON, Ag't.	which she offers to the public at low rates. Every
		f the manors. This new movement is rap-		THE Stockholders of the Cowanosque Valley Rail Road will please take perfecting an ang syment of	May 22, 1873.	thing usually found in a
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1 1 1 4 Hill fast turba of X ha Maller a core Cabull and Lander to some United of other	an thi the alliested liver we liven contains in a Fill	ated the intelligence of the British rasic.	Queea Elizabeth always displayed her	Linil Road stock, to be due on the fifth (5th) day of June pear ind payable at the office of the Treasurer.		•
or survey lance, mills, shops, &c., within a mile. Terms   balling o that A twick was devoted by	ached dram, the more drams you take the less 1	The power of the strike to compelling.	worst teau er in het host clathes. She was	TUEL PARKHURST, Pics'f. C. L. PATTEDN, Sec's & Treas.	GOOD Second-handed Steam Engine and Boiler,	will be kept on hand and sold low for cash. The Wil
May 17, 2571-tf. C. G. CATLIN. to her and his children. If, howe	, 1 had scruples you will have. tic	ce to labor from capital, has hitherto been	dreadfully ruffled then.	Elkhnid, Pa., May 13, 1872m22w.*	Box 240, Wellsboro, Par, May 22, 1872-21.*	for and Gibbs sewing machines for sale, and to ront. Jan. 1, 1872, MRS. A. J. SOFIELD.
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