PUBLISHED EVERY

SATURDAY MORNING. AT ONE DOLLAR A-YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. OR, \$1:25 AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

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WHOLE AMOUNT INSURED \$772,707 34.

uded, Feb-\$865 18 Cash Premiums received during the

last year, less agents' commission Interest received on money loane \$3,315 54

29 35

\$4,210 07

\$2,704 21

\$1,505 86

Losses and Expenses paid the Balaran of Cash Premiums

\$4,210 07 It will be seen from the bove that the money paid in advance for policies has oeen sufficient to pay all losses all expenses and leave a surplus fund of over fitteen Hundred Dollars, and that the Directrs have never levied any tax upon the memers of the Com-

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Fronts, Cellar Doof Weights, &c., for Buildings, and castings levery description;
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IN THE MOST MERN AND IMPROVED
Manner; Pumps, ick Presses, Shatting and
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BLACKSMITNG in GENERAL. From long experie in building machinery we faster ourselves the can give general satisfaction to those w may favor us with their orders. LF Repaig promptly attended to. Orders by mail ressed as above, will meet with prompt attend. Prices to suit the times. Z. SUPPLEE.

Columbia, Octol 20, 1860.

THE EOPLE'S

HAT AN CAP STORE SHULLIZ & ROIHER, Hatters. No. 20 North Gen Street, Lancaster. THE Subscribare desirous to inform their

customers aithe public generally, that

their preparation a large assortment of FINE SOFTELT & SILK HATS, ADAPTED FOR ING AND SUMMER WEAR have been compid; the same comprises the richest and most utiful shades of color and style, which taland long experience could produce. In oursortment will be found all

THE VEST STYLES OF Silk, Caster and Soft Hats, SIAW HATS, Every style aquality for Gentlemen and

Boy's Ar. A full line of CHILDRENSTRAW GOODS, AND SUMER STYE CAPS.

In conclusion, would return our sincere thanks for j favors, and trust by varied exertions, acton and dispatch to merit its

John A. Shui] [Henry A. Shultz. Lancaster, \$24, 1862-if

The undersignaving leased the old "Stackhouse" starst the corner of Front street and Elbow les would most respectfully inform Waten and the traveling public generally throthing shall be left undone to make it rving of a liberal support.

SAMUEL G. MILLER.

Marietta, Ma 1, 1862.

BRANDI all brands—guarranteed gen-uine. Alexander D. Reese.

SEGARS Chewing Tobacco. A large and good lety at J. M. Anderson's.

BUY one hose beautiful SOFT BRANDI-all brands-guarran ted Benjamin & Co.

Independent Pennsylvania Journal for the Family Circle.

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VOL. 8.

MARIETTA, JULY 5, 1862.

•**NO.** 49.

A Death-Bed Scene.

The following is an extract from the Life of John Randolph, by Hugh A. Garland :- Next morning, (the day on which he died,) Dr. Parish received on early and an urgent message to visit but soon left it, except his servant, John, he will again."

"John knows better than that, sir." He then looked at the Doctor with great intensity, and said, in an earnest and distinct manner.

"I confirm every disposition in my will, especially that respecting my slaves whom I have manumitted, and for whom pointed towards a bureau, and requested I have made provision."

'I am rejoiced to hear such a declaraon from you, sir," replied the Doctor, patient.

"You must'nt go," was the reply; "you cannot, you shall not leave me. John! take care that the Doctor does not soon arrived. The dying man was propleave the room."

ported, "Master I have locked the door, and got the key in my pocket; the Doctor can't go now."

John soon locked the door, and re-

He seemed excited, and said, "If you

do go you need not return." The Doctor appealed to him as to the propriety of such an order, inasmuch as he was only desirous of discharging Badger, Francis West, Isaac Parish, his duty to another patient. His manner instantly changed, and he said, "I semi-circle, in full view. He rallied all retract that expression." Some time the expiring energies of mind and body, afterwards, turning an expressive look, he said again, "I retract that expression."

The Doctor now said that he understood the subject of his communication, and presumed the Will would explain

"No, you don't understand it; I know the party, and never lose sight of him, until he his gone or dead. You are a good witness for John. You see the propriety and importance of your remaining with me; your patients must make allowance for your situation .-John told me this morning-'master you are dying."

The Doctor spoke with entire candour, and replied, that it was rather a matter

He now made his preparations to die. He directed John to bring him his him to place it in the bosom of his shirt. It was an old-fashioned, large-sized gold short time he lay perfectly quiet, with his eyes closed. He suddenly roused up. and exclaimed-"Remorse! remorse!" It was thrice repeated—the last time, word. Get a dictionary, let me see the

word.
"There is none in the room, sir," "Write it down, then-let me see the

word." The Doctor picked up one of his cards, Randolph of Roanoke-"shall I

write it on this card ?" " Yes, nothing more proper."

The word remorse was then written in pencil. He took the card in a hurried manner, and fastened his eyes on it with great intensity.

"Write it on the back," he exclaimed. It was so done, and handed him again, He was extremely agitated:

"Remorse! you have no idea what it is; you can form no idea of it whatever. it has contributed to bring me to my the Lord Jesus Christ, and hope I have obtained pardon. Now let John take your pencil and draw a line under the word," which was accordingly done.

"What am I to do with the card?" inquired the Doctor.

"Put it in your pocket-take care of it-when I am dead, look at it."

The Doctor now introduced the subject of calling in some additional witpect of calling in some additional with remove her and she will lay incessantly lington (Pa.) Examiner.

sending down stairs for Edmund Bad-

He replied- "I have already commu-

nicated that to him." The Doctor then said-"With your concurrence, sir, I will send for two Hayti, with one hundred and twelve tution, debilitates the frame, and shorthim. Several persons were in the room. young physicians, who shall remain and never loose, sight of you until you are Each one of them had two suits of cloth- intermitting hunt after "the almighty who was much affected at the sight of dead, to whom you can make your declading supplied by the Abolitionists of Boshis dying master. The Doctor remarked rations-my son, Dr. Isaac Parish, and ton, a Testament from the Boston Bible characteristic of the present day.to him, "I have seen your master very my young friend and late pupil, Dr. Society, a spelling book from the Boston It begets other evils (unnecessary to low before, and he revived; and perhaps Francis West, a brother of Captain

the Packet?"

"Yes, sir, the same." "Send for him he is the man-I'll

have him."

Before the door was unlocked, he the Doctor to take from it a remuneration for his services. To this the sailed for Aux Cayes, Hayti, having on Doctor promptly replied, that he would and soon after proposed to leave him | feel as though he were acting indelicatefor a short time, to attend to another ly to comply. He then waived the subject by saying—"in England it is always

customary." The witnesses were now sent for, and ped up in the bed, with pillows, nearly erect. Being extremely sensitive to cold, he had a blanket over his head and shoulders; and he directed John to place his hat on, over the blanket, which aided in keeping it close to his head,-With a countenance full of sorrow. John stood close by the side of his dying master. The four witnesses-Edmund and Joseph Parish-were placed in a to this last effort. "His whole soul," says Dr. Parish, "seemed concentrated in the act. His eyes flashed feeling and intelligence. Pointing towards us, with his long index finger, he addressed us."

"I confirm all the directions in my itself fully. He replied in his peculiar | Will, respecting my slaves, and direct them to be enforced, particularly in regard to a provision for their support.' you don't. Our laws are extremely And then raising his arm as high as he particular on the subject of slaves-a could, he brought it down with his open Will may manumit them, but provision hand on the shoulder of his favorite for their subsequent support requires John, and added these words-"espethat a declaration be made in the prescially for this man." He then asked ence of a white witness, after hearing each of the witnesses whether they un the declaration, should continue with derstood him. Dr. Joseph Parish explained to them what Mr. Randolph had said in regard to the laws of Virginia on the subject of manumission-and then appealing to the dying man to know whether he had stated it correctly. "Yes," said he, and gracefully waving his hand as a token of dismission, he added-"the young gentlemen will remain with me." The scene was now Philadelphia.

House was a rebel colonel who had been at the top of his voice, with great agita- shot through the lungs. As he appered tion. He, cried out-"let me see the to be dying, Mr. Barclay asked him if he wished anything done. He said "Yes." and gave the Commissioner the names and address of his wife and children. "And now," said he, "ask God to forgive me for ever having anything to do with this wicked rebellion." Mr. Barclay asked if he desired him to pray with him.-He answered in the affirmative, and after Almighty God for his sins, and His fatherly interposition on behalf of the soon to be widowed wife and orphaned ed him again and again. The bystandpresent situation; but I have looked to away, impressed with a feeling that surely, sooner or later, God's terrible vengeance will fall upon the heads of those leaders who have imbrued their arms to the elbows in the blood of their own misguided followers!

> To Make Hens Lay.—Put the hen in a tub of water-the water to come about three inches over her head-leave in this condition for a few minutes only, then

THE JUNE COLONY .- Perley, of the Boston Journal, writing from Washington, under date of June 8, says:

from Alexandria the E. Wright, Jr., for 'contrabands,' who go as emigrants - ens life. We mean the headlong, un-Tract Society, cotton, tobacco, and vege- name) which precipitate the fate of thoutable seed, &c. There were interesting | sands. There is, however, a possibility He quickly asked-"Captain West of farewell execcises on board, in which of recovery from the prostration pro-Mr. Redpath, Mr. Van Vilet, editor of duced by these causes, long after their the Republican, and other gentlemen participated." at 8000 for any first blue

-The New York Tribune's correspon-

dent also reports that: "The E. Wright, Jr., Capt. Z. S. Doane, a bark of 270 tons, burden, has board one hundred and twelve colored emigrants, who go out under the auspices of the Haytian Emigration Bureau. A few of them were enfranchised by the law abolishing Slavery in the District of Columbia, but most of them were freed by the operation of the war upon the institution. About one half of the emigrants are active young men. They are generally intelligent, and are pleased at the prospect of going to a country where there are no whites. They have been provided with school-books and testa ments, as well as clothing, and, without having the fear of Gov. Stanley before their eyes, are learning their letters .-The Haytian Government offer generous inducements to emigrants, of whom 2,200 have already gone from this coun-

STRAWBERRIES .- The editor of the Germantown Telegraph makes the following recommendation on the manage-

ment of strawberries: "When the fruit is forming, and especially when it has commenced to ripen. the beds should be plentifully watered once a day at least. You need not be afraid of putting on too much: the more the better. It will repay the above tenfold. We find that rather low moist ground, not glaringly exposed to the sun' and mulched, is far to be preferred to high, exposed ground, without any prostrawberries, and moist soil, artificially or naturally, is decidedly to be chosen. The best uniform crops we ever raised, or saw, were produced under such circumstances. If properly treated, there is no crop more certain than the straw-

berry, or easier to obtain." "CORRECTION" IN ILLINOIS .- Hiram Hester, a blatant Secessionist of Irosoon changed. Having disposed of that; quois county, was whipped by one Kigof surprise that he had lasted so long. subject most deeply impressed on his gins, the other day, for giving utterrance heart, his keen, penetrating eye, lost its to his disloyalism. Hester had Kiggins expression, his powerful mind gave way, arrested for assault. The trial was to father's breast button; he then directed and his fading imagination began to come off before a justice in Middleport. wander amid scenes and with friends When the day was round a large numthat he had left behind. In two hours ber of Union men from various parts of button. John placed it in the button the spirit took its flight, and all that the country were in attendance, carrying hole of the shirt bosom-but to fix it was mortal of John Randolph of Roa- the old flag, and accompanied by martial completely, required a hole on the oppo- noke was hushed in death. On the 24th | bands. Some parties had coils of rope site side. "Get a knife," said he, "and day of June, 1833, aged sixty years, he conspicuously displayed. There was a cut one." A napkin was called for, and breathed his last, in a chamber of the significance about this which Hester was placed by John over his breast. For a City Hotel, No. 41, North Third Street, at no loss to understand. He accordingly wilted, begged everybody's pardon, withdrew his action, paid the costs, took Among those brought to White the oath of allegiance, and nailed up the

old flag, and promised to keep it up.... A RIGHTEOUS VERDICT .- in Manchester. Vermont, resides a man named Dole. who is a violent Secessionist. - Recently, while he was expressing his sentiments n favor of the rebellion, and hoping that. every Federal soldier at the South would be shot or struck dead with lightning, Mr. H. E. Miner, editor of the Manchester Journal, knocked him down. Dole a prayer petitioning the forgiveness of had Mr. Miner arrested, and the case was tried before a jury. While the plaintiff's counsel was summing up for his client, one of the jurymen quietly wrote children, the penitent Carolinian raised the following verdict: "Not guilty: his trembling arms and threw them and the jury would recommend all loyal about the neck of Mr. Barclay, and kiss- citizens to go and do likewise." The other members endorsed the verdict. ers were all in tears as they turned from and, without leaving their seats, returnthe affecting scene and walked silently edit to the court, by whom it was received, and the prisoner discharged.

Wonderful cow Story.—A valuable cow belonging to Mr. Daniel Tilton, of East Finley, Township, died a few days since from cause so inexplicable as to lead the owner to have a post-mortem examination, when eight perfectly formed but rather small sized calves were found in the stomach—two of them without hair. This is ahead of anything in the calf line we have ever met with. Wash: you on purpose?" "No, sir; he hit me | quid in your mouth at the time. -Pren-

WRECKS OF HUMANITY .- Why should sink? The excitement of "the chase" has always been supposed to have a "Mr. Redpath, yesterday, cleared healthful tendency; but there is a kind of chase which breaks down the constidollar," which is the great business victim has ceased to hope for it. If we are rightly informed, the most astonishing cures of what is called general weakness and debility, which have ever been known in this country, have been effected through the agency of Dr. Holloway's inestimable; remedies. Mere skeletons of men, out of whom the very principle of vitaility seemed to have been drained, have been restored to health and vigor by the operation of the Pills; and of the Ointment, in cases of paralysis, rheumatism, &c., we hear an equally favorable account. If men will break down their energies by over exertion-if in their auxiety to "go ahead," they will override the most precious of God's know how to repair the mischief, when they come at last to realize the fact of their premature decay. The wrecks of humanity, who without any particular disease, appear to be sinking from mete exhaustion, would find without doubt. immediate relief from Doctor Holloway's remedies .- Phil. " Tribune."

HORRIBLE TRAGEDIES.—Buffalo is excited over a series of horrible tragedies. A woman, calling herself Mrs. Leahcoil, an Indian doctress, was arrested on Friday for causing the death of young girl, named Mary Hamilton, by producing an abortion. She had sent the body away in the night to be buried, and the police followed it and then searched the 'slaughter house.' Two other girls were found, there in dying condition from similar criminality. All these young women were victims of the seducer's art and respectaly connected. The woman Leahcoil has once been tried for causing an abortion and acquitted. She can hardly escape again. Two of her accomplices, a negro named John Craig, and a young, man named Robert Harod, an assumed physician, are also in jail. While the Buffalo police were in possession of the 'slaughter house," last Friday, not less than twenty women, married and single called and inquired for the proprietress.

CAUTION TO BOYS .- In Milwaukee, a few days ago, some boys were playing with marbles, which had been bought. in the city, and which were nicely painted. The day was very hot and the hands of the boys got moist, in consequence of which the paint dissolved and attached to the fingers. One the boys wiped with his hands his forehead, whereby the poison contained in the paint detached from the marbles was communicated to the face. In two hours his eyes began to swell, and continued to swell, so that after two days he could not see through the swollen face, and it was twelve days before he was able to use his eyes.

THE MORMON EMIGRATION, -A correspondent gives the following as a correct report of Mormon emigration from the ports under mentioned, from April 9, 1862, to May 20, inclusive: From Liverpool there sailed, on the 25th of April 702 "saits;" on the 6th of May, 376; on the 20th of the same month, 807. From Hamburg the exodus was extensive. On the 9th of April, 323 Mormons left that port for Utah: 413 on the 15th and 820 on the 21st. On the 15th of the same month, 100 set out from Havre.

TO PRENENT HENS SETTING .- Put the hen in a tub, fill it with water so that her feet will touch the bottom, and her body be at the top of the water; then cover the tub up, so that it cannot fly out. As she cannot sit down without getting wet, and will have to stand up, leave her in this position two or three hours, and then let her out. She will not sit anymore.—Exchange.

Mrs. Gen. Beauregard and Mrs. Gen. Lee are both within our lines, and the very liberal suggestion is made that we consent to exchange them for their

What can the poor rebel Confederacy now—moneyless, saltless, ramiess, hopeless, lawless, and Godless!

alia, ilikiya.

NEVER SULK OR FROWN.

My darling, darling little girl, Why wear your lips that angry curl! What clouds your open brow?

" Because mamma won't let you do Exactly as you please ?" And so you think 'twill help you through,

Ma loves you dearly—that you know; And if she thinks not best To let you with the others go, Why, let the matter rest.

To pout, and fret and tease?

Come, clear your troubled brow, my dear, Put off that sullen look, And we will read together here A leaf from nature's book.

What say the gentle, gentle flowers? In meekness bending down, All pale beneath the chilling she They never, never frown.

And when the warm and cheerful sun Gives place to clouds and rain, He waits until his foes are gone, Then shineth out again.

Did you ever hear a nestling bird Teasing its tender mother? Would you not wonder if you heard Them fret and scold each other !

And now good bye. I must depart-Ere you the leaf turn down, Get the less on well by heart, And never sulk or frown.

MEERSCHAUM. - This famous substance of which many tobacco smoking pipes are made is a hydrated sillicate of magnesia. When pure it is white, but when it contains sillicate; of iron it is yellow. Good meerschaum can be indented with the thumb nail, and is easily cut with a knife. It, is found of different degrees of density—some kinds will float on water while others will sink. Those of medium density are preferred by pipe makers. Most of the genuine meerschaum obtained comes from Asia, but it is also found in Greece, Spain and Moravia. It is exported in the form of irregular blocks. In some cases meerschaum is fashioned into rough pipe bowls where it is dug, but it is mostly sent to Europe. The cities of Pesth blessings, health-it is well they should and Vienna were formly celebrated for their meerschaum manufactories. In forming a pipe-bowl the material is prepared for the operation by soaking it is a composition of beeswax and olive oil. The wax and oil absorbed by the meerschaum are the cause of the color produced in such pipes by smoking. The heat of the burning tobacco causes the oil, of the tobacco to mix with the wax and olive oil in the meerschaun, and these gradually assume those dark tints so much prized by some inveterate smokers. In some cases the bowls of these pipes are stained artificially by soaking them in a solution of iron mixed with dragon's blood. The white meerschaums, however, should always be preferred.

The scrapings of the blocks of which the solid pipes are made, are triturated and reduced to powder, then boiled in soft water until a thick paste is formed, which is molded into blocks, that are dried, then cut out into pipes as from natural blocks. There are very many pipes sold under the name of meerschaum which are spurious compositions, but it is very difficult to detect the false from the true by mere inspection. Some fancy meerschaum pipes are very costly. These are mostly to be found in Austria. They are furnished with amber mouth pieces and studded with silver.

A few days ago, while the Union prisoners who were released by the rebels at Salisbury, N. C. were being paid off on Governor's Island, an incident occurred which is worthy of notice The rebel prisoners, who were captured at Fort Pulaski, are also quartered on one portion of the island, which is guarded by sentries, who refuse any one to pass their lines! One Trishman, bowever, a member of the 69th New York Regiment auxiously gazed at one of the rebels for a considerable time, and subsequently addressed the sergeant of the guard as follows:

" Sergeant, won't you let me pass. I see my 'brother' is among the prisoners. and he's in the Southern army. Can't you let me speak to him?"

The sergeant, struck with the novelty of the case, permitted the private inside. A few minutes afterwards, the brothers were engaged in a Cain-and-Abel encounter, and seon after, the rebel rolled in the sand with the Union man upward. The "chivalry" soon gathered round their fallen comrade; but the 69th man beat a hasty retreat, and was soon lost among the group of soldiers of his regiment, who witnessed the encounter. He then told the following story:

"I said the rebel blackguard was my brother, because that was the only way I could to speak to him. I tell you what he did to me. While I was imprisoned. at Richmond, he was guard over us, and hit me twice with the but end of his musket on the back. But I've just given him harder cracks than he gave me."

A rebel woman writes to us from Nashvile, that, if we visit that city, she will spit in our face upon the street. She adds that she will, if she can get a chance, spit in the face of our friends Mercer of the Nashville Union. Mercer! if she spits in your face, spit back "Don't cry, little boy. Did he hit again—and see that you have a sizable tice. # 17 William Color of the Color of the State of the Color of the Color