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citizens of Frederick and vicinity. He hopes on the day of sale, the balance in six of Urbana, in Frederick county, on the to be able to merit a shere of the public pa tranage. Office No 58 West Patrick S nearly opposite F. T. Rhode's City Bakery where he can be found at all times unless professionally engaged. April6 .-

DR. EDWARD NELSON,

DENTIST. FFICE on Market Street, between Church and Patrick Streets directly op posite the Frederick-Town Savir a's Institu

DR. LLOYD T. MACGILL On Tuesday the 5th day of March, 1867

DENTIST, No. 14, South Market St., FREDERICK CITY, MD.

NOTICE: THE undersigned has associated himsel attend promptly to all claims placed in his hands for collection. WORTHINGTON R. JOHNSON. No. 1 West Patrick st.,

No. 3308 Equity.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick Ann E. Wolfe vs Ann Kinzer Ex'trx. of John Kinzer and others. The creditors of John Kinzer, are hereby notified to file their claims properly authenticated with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, before the 9th day of March next, or they may be debarred from any participation in the trust fund FRED J. NELSON, Auditor. Ann Kinzer, Ex'r.

No. 3289 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting in Equity. FEBRUARY TERM, 1867

George R. Dennis, vs. Fanny Johnson Dennis, et. al. ORDERED this 13 h day of Februon the Report of Sales this day filed by George R. Dennis, Trustee, in the above Chain, 1 Grain Cradle, Cause, no cause to contrary being shown, weeks, prior to said day. The Report mention. JOS. W. L. CARTY Clerk,

True copy-Test

ESTRAY. State of Maryland, Fred'k Co., Sct : Justices of the Peace, in and for said | cash will be required, County, this 31st day of January 1867; as a Stray trespassing upon his enclo- terms are complied with. sures, a Red and White Spotted HEI-FER, about 18 months old, without

Given under my hand. J. M. HARDING.

The owner of the above described Heifer is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. CHAS. W. GOLDSBOROUGH, living near Walkersville.

FREDERICK, MD. Mc. C. YOUNG, Proprietor. TURNISHES on reasonable terms Cast-I ings and Machine Work for Flouring Mills, Saw Mills, Tanneries, Furnaces, &c.

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Price List for 1867 sent to Dealers. A Hoods, Sundowns, &c., at H. B, NICODEMUS'. TEPHYRS, all Shades at NICODEMUS'.

OCorsets, Hoop Skirts &c., a full supply al-

ways at

A VALUABLE SUBURBAN RESIDENCE

On Wednesday, the 6th of Murch, 1867. four miles west of Frederick City.

tis new and elegant Brick Dwelling

The sale will be positive. This Property is situated at the North end Market Street, Frederick, Md. The House is 40 feet front, 32 deep and back Building; has a Basement mostly Seven-Eights of an Acre of Land, above ground, and a Cellar under the Seven-Eights of an Acre of Land, above ground, and a Cellar under the basement all perfectly dry, two stories with high ceitings, and contains sixcorner of Middle Alley, at the resi teen Rooms. It has fifteen flues for heating and ventilation. It is most substantially built of best material and workmanship, in modern style, with all the recent improvements and conveniences. Under the Basement Pantry is an Ice House, with a Dumb Waiter to lower and raise such provisions as it is desirable to keep cool in summer. oud Streets, near the Court House, Frederick Under the Ice is a tank connected with the Hydrane, from which Ice water may be drawn at any time. The Lot con-

> 1 1.2 Acres of Ground, sixty Trees of the Choicest Fruit, in chaser money, a deed will be executed fine bearing condition. A large sup- to the purchaser, the purchaser to pay ply of small Fruits. Hydrant of pure Government stamp on the deed. water in each story of the Building. le would be difficult to find, in any country, a more beautiful and healthy location-It is on very high ground in the centre of one of the richest and most lovely Valleys in the World, formed by the Catoctin Mountains on the West, and Mountain and Valley, for from 10 to a Court of Equity, in cause No. 3327

20 miles around. TERMS OF SALE-One half of Trustee, will offer at public sale, on the OFFERS his professional services to the the purchase money to be paid in cash premises, situate about 5 miles South months, the purchaser or purchasers to road leading from A. R. Simmons' mill give their notes, with approved secur- to Mouth of Monocacy, on ity, and bearing interest from date- Siturday, the 2nd of March, 1867, When the whole of the purchase mon-

H WINCHESTER.

Pablic Sale The subscriber intending to decline farming, will offer at Public Sale on

at one o'clock, p. m., that valuable TRACT OF LAND lying about & of a mile east of Knoxville, on the road from Frederick to Harpers Ferry, and adjoining the lands is WOODLAND. of Capt. H. T. Deaver, Mrs. Martha Crampton and others. This tract of

CONTAINS 27 ACRES 2 roods and 26 perches, part of it timwith Geo. F. Webster, Esq., os Rea | ber land, under good fencing, with an excellent spring near by, and in a high sist of a good comfortable state of cultivation.

story weather-boarded HOUSE, with the house. 4 good Rooms and Kitchen attached. Also, a Vacant lot, situated on Main street, in Rhode's division to Knoxville. Also, at the same time and place, I will offer the following personal pro-

3 GOOD WORK HORSES, Ladders, 1 Cart and Gears, 1 set of Hind and 1 set of Front Gears, 3 sets on Saddle, 1 two-horse Plow, 1 threehorse Harrow, 2 double and 3 single Shovel Plows, 1 Corn Coverer, I pair of premises,

Breechbands, 1 set of ary 1867, that on the 16th day of March, next, the Court will proceed to act up. Blacksmith's tools

Frederick County, for three successive many other articles too tedious to miles East of the City of Frederick, the daughter. states the amount of sales at \$23,385. TERMS OF SALE FOR REAL ESTATE:- Frederick County A.d. The Balti- little money a friend has generous- thing, from the house itself down 'Is here-I am your long lost One half cash, and the balance in 12 or more and Ohio Railroad passes near it, ly loaned me. I can secure a few to the very axe in the cellar. of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. 18 months, the deferred payments to be with the Monrovia station about 3 miles articles—Ellen, my dear, take After the sale was over, and the Need we add more? Our read- at once, send him home to patch had their "good things," and now they secured with bond and approved securi- and the liamsville station 11 miles off, your pencil and put them down; company had retired; Mr. Clifford ers can readily imagine that a more old leather and stuff horse collars, are to be tormented. The wealth they Jos. W L. CARTY Clerk. ty, bearing interest from day of sale. and the Balto and Frederick Turnpike first the sideboard, two beds, sofa, requested the auctioneer to walk cheerful fire blazed upon the hearth linstead of disgracing the name of blood—the blood of their countrymen.

No property to be removed until the

H. G. RHODES.

1867, the subscriber as Trustee, will riety of sell at Public Sale, at the Dill House, On Tuesday the 5th day of March '67,

at 10 o'clock a. m., the situated on East Patrick St, between Grape Vines, producing the choicest in the occupancy of the said Thos. C. of the place. the "middle of the lot" The improve- the estate. ments are a one and a half story weath-

er-boarded Dwelling House, of all kinds promptly attended to. with three Rooms and Kitchen below, JA
List of Patterns furnished on applica- and a one-story Back Building, with 2 feb22 with three Rooms and Kitchen below, Rooms above; good Garden with Fruit Trees, Pump, &c

Trees, Pump. &c.
Terms of Sale.—One half of the pur- PRIVATE SALE chase money to be paid in cash, on the day of sale or on the ratification there by the Court; the balance in six months, vate Sale, containing ME QUICK Waterfalls, Woolen by the purchaser or purchasers giving 82 1-2 Acres of Land, curity bearing interest from the day of the balance is set in White and Black the inquisitors of old, whose pro- len, get your band box let us qui

Any person wishing to examine new comfortable two story the property is requested to call on Mr.

Thos. C. Prince who will take pleasure

LOBER 1000818. CUPERIOR KID and Woolen Gioves, in showing it.

P. B. KUNKLE, Trustee.

PUBLIC SALE. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court, and under a power contained in the last will of John T. Wedster, late of Frederick County, decesed, the under HE subscriber will sell at the Dill signed, as Excuctor of said last will, House, Frederick City, Md, at 10 will sell at Public Sale, on the premises in the village of Fairview, about on Saturday the 2nd day of March 1867,

at 2 o'clock, P.M., the owned and occupied by the deceased

at the time of his death. The Lot conand is improved by a confortable

LOG HOUSE, is a Smoke House and a well of pure | His hands are white and very soft. water in the yard; there is also a good garden and avariety of Fruit, such as Apples, Pears, Peaches, Plums, Grapes, &c., on the premises. The property would make an excellent home for a small family. Terms of Sale .- One-balf of the purchase money to be paid on the day

of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the balance in six or nine months, at the option of the purchaser. On payment of the whole pur-STEPHEN J. WEBSTER, Ex'r. JOHN A. LYNCH, Agent

W. B. Tabler, Auct.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Equity Docket, the subscriber, as

at 2 o'clock, P. M.,

the time of his death, containing fields, with a good meadow, and run- of their grief.

Young Apple Orchard on the place. The improvements con-

I will also sell a House and Lot im- Log Dwelling. The improvements consist of a two. There is a good Spring convenient to ferred to the canvass. TERMS -Cash on the day of sale.

JOHN W. LINTHICUM,

Real Estate

Stretchers, 1 pair Butt Chains, 1 pair On Thursday, the 7th of March, 1867, selves, and associated with many house.' at 2 o'clock, P. M., the

whereon he died, containing about

ed in some newspaper published in 50 locust Posts, 300 chestnut Rails; and Timber. This property is situated six | -can we secure nothing?' asked another part of the room.

Dwelling House, | go?'

1st of April, 1867. WILLIAM RUSSELL, JAMES RUSSELL, Executors. L. Vanfossen, Auct.

A valuable Farm is offered at Pri- a polite gentlemanly man, for such saw in the cellar." his, her or their note with approved se. One half of which is under cultivation drama of life, not unlike that of business here; come, my dear-El-

Select Poetry.

YOUNG GRIMES.

BY B. P. SHILLABER. Old Grimes is dead-that good old man, We ne'er shall see him more; Bu he has left a son who bears The name that old Grimes bore.

He wears a coat of latest cut, His hat is new and gay; He cannot bear to view distress, So turns from it away.

His pants are gaiters-fitting soug O'er patent leather shoes; His bair is by a barber curled-He smokes cigars and chews. A chain of massive gold is borne

Above his flashy vest;

His clothes are better every day Than were old Grimes' best. In Fashion's court he constant walks. Where he delight doth shed; But softer is his head.

He's six feet tall-no post more straight-

His teeth are pearlly white; In habits he is sometimes louse, And sometimes very tight. His manners are of sweetest grace, His voice of softest tone; His d amond pin's the very one

A black moustache adorns his face. His neck a scarf of blue; He semetimes goes, to church for chance, And sleeps in Grimes' rew. He sports the fastest "cab" in town. Is always quick to bet;

That old Grimes used to own.

He never knows who's President. But thinks "Old Tip's in yet." He has drank wines of every kind. And I quore cold and hot; Young Gimes, in short, is just that sort Of man-old Grimes was not.

An Interesting Story.

The Auction. A SKETCH FROM REAL LIFE. BY JAMES REES.

given a good and sufficient deed for whatsoever, of Horace L. Murphy and stones whose size threatened to de- stranger. persons claiming by, from, or under the parlor of a fine old fashioned have no home now."

The subscribers, Executors under melancholy day.' be sold—torn from us by the un- be?'

150 ACRES, of poverty.

and 2 miles West of New Market, 'No! my child, unless with what ise, and actually bought every boy!'

Wm. B. Tabler, Auct. and Stone Kitchen and Spring House, his eyes toward the flickering fire, ha! ha! ha!, a Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Carriage and the daughter was silent. The You are now, observed Mr. swept cruelly away by the knavish. his presence. He was a signal refuta- level, drops the rail, drives it back and Corn House, and all necessary out fate of the piano was decided upon. Sunderland to Mr. Clifford, the beartless adversary. It is dark when tion of Dr. Holmes' theory that grand against the preceding rail, then spikes buildings. The neighborhood is good, A melancholy pause in the con- owner of this house and furniture be feels the clouds of sorrow gather manners and high breeding are the re- it down. The machinery is driven by BY virtue of a Deed of Trust exe places of worship belonging to the various | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that round and knows that the hopes and | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that round and knows that the hopes and | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let that | versation plainly told how severe | —they were once mine—let t cuted to the subscriber by Thomas C denominations, including Friends and was the alternative—for the law pass.

victims when exacting the penalty | your landlord.'

is a severe night.' Terms easy and male known on the 'It is indeed a fearful night,' day of sale. Possession given on the observed Mrs. Sunderland, 'and we have behaved rude to this man. where he is, but---.

> Father, it was .--. should be the character of men 'Then Mr. Clifford,' exclaimed with this difference, however- from insult. Where is Mary?' HENRY S. MICHAEL, all the nicety and precision of le- it with a rope.

vored to cheer his victims, by enu- the stranger. tressing Thus the evening pass- if you carry this arrogant, and to men, the pride of gay circles, mar- ces, a quarter (that was good for only ed heavily and cheerlessly away. | me, strange conduct much further, | ried, as the world says, well .- | twenty cents) was slipped slyly into his

crowd of people flocking to the only friend; she remained with us came and looked at their furniture house of Mr. Sunderland. Some in poverty, assisted us in distres- and their splendid home for hapout of sheer, heartless curiosity, ses, not only with her purse but piness, and have gone away and friends of the family, who came her hands, she is not to me as a committed them to their sunny him I wish an interview at his earliest with mockery on their lips-and servant, but one of my family, for hopes cheerfully and without fear. convenience." empty purses. Others with an in- there is thank heaven no such base It is natural to be sanguine for tent to purchase, but not one distinctions in poverty that exist them, as the young are carried among the crowd showed the least in a state of bloated wealth. Here away with similar feelings. I love tending his band, he said: desire to aid, assist, or sympathise -here with nothing but what we to get unobserved, in a corner and with the distress of the family .- have upon our backs, the master watch the bride in white attire, sir. This is the world; we laugh at the and the servant are equal. She is and with her smiling face and soft misfortunes of our fellow creatures part of my family, and I will pro- eye meeting me, in the pride of and even mock their distresses, by tect her from insult. That trunk life, weave a waking dream of fuwitnessing in silence their suffer- is hers, and who dare take it from ture happiness, and persuade myings. The Auctioneer was now her? Not you sir.' self it will be true. making his arrangements, by Mr. Clifford cast his eyes upon I think how they will sit upon specified. But, sir, any man who flourishing his hammer, rolling Mary, who at that moment arose the luxurious sofa as the twilight would swindle a working man out of a his eyes, and using his tongue. - from the floor, for a moment they falls, and build gay hopes and paltry five cents, would defraud the

accurately described-free from all a friend.' incumbrances, and subject to a 'Indeed she has, a kind, noble beautiful endearments of the wedvery small ground rent.

to purchase it. Seven thousand permit me, Miss, to hand you a each other's quiet company. I Laurette, and went direct to Washingfive hundred dollars was at last chair; Mr. Sunderland will you be picture to myself that young creaton by the evening train. St. Marie bid, upon which the Auctioneer seated? I have got something ture who blushes even now at his is a French Canadian of appearance, land complessed his lips together, ed me to yield up the wish I had ly for his footsteps as the night ral look of intelligence. When Surratt and muttered to himself, 'it cost to purchase this sideboard I told steals on, wishing he would come, was taken on board the Swatara in irons my father fifteen thousand dollars. you it was my determination to and when he enters at last, and he recognized St. Marie, who stood Seven thousand five hundred dol- buy it, and I tell you now that I with an affection as undying as among the spectators. He was taken lars, once-twice - three-times will not sell it.' -for the last time, going-eight 'This, Mr. Clifford I think needs som, I can feel the tide that goes at eight thousand once-eight 'Aye, but it does-and when gaze with him on the graceful thousand twice-eight thousand that young lady made the same form as she moves about for the will go direct to Washington, and again three times going-gone what request for the piano my answer kind offices of affection, soothing St. Marie and Surratt will meet.

house, beside rather a comfortless 'Now, gentlemen,' cried the Auc- restoring them to yours fervent love and delicate attentions fore retiring for the night a piece of fire on such a night, were seated | tioneer, 'we will sell this side- again!' the family of Mr. Sunderland, board, in regard to which I am lately occupied by said Murphy, men. consisting of himself, wife, daugh- requested to say by the creditors 'Is it possible?' exclaimed moth- and they go on, full of honor and tioned in said cause, being the tract or ter and a faithful maid servant. A that it was an old family peice, er and daughter. part of a tract of land which constituted heavy gloom, more of sorrow than and it is the wish of the owner to Amazement took possession of bered when they die.-Irving. the Home Farm of William Murphy at of anger, rested on each brow, not retain it if possible. I merely men. Mary, and her trunk fell to the even excepting that of the maid | tion this, as it is known to you un- floor with a crash, causing her | INFAMYUNAPP ROACHABLE AND IN-993 Acres of Land, servant alluded to, from whose ea- der what peculiar circumstances small lot of clothing to roll out, servant alluded to, from whose ea- der what peculiar circumstances small lot of clothing to roll out, servant alluded to, from whose ea- der what peculiar circumstances small lot of clothing to roll out, islature, on the 13th instant, a Mr. observer would have noted the ing to bid against the unfortunate to the manner with which it was offered the following: This farm is laid out into convenient | deep interest she took in the cause | man, who started it at ten dollars. | done. light shade to relieve it; all around the anxious parents, and the fam- morrow. In the meantime you about it, is dark and sombre. The | ily piece of furniture was knocked | are at home, Mr. Sunderland, you sensitive artist would have thrown down to the new owner of the house. are in your own house—and I, the and ants undermining substantial Congress-men don't make better proaside his pencil, if the subject had A gentleman who stood by reintruder.' aside his pencil, if the subject had A gentleman who stood by re- intruder.' been presented to his view, as we marked that the act was cold and 'Intruder, sir. Oh say not that vermin as this Applemen all over mediately on the Frederick and Har. partly weather-boarded, good log Sta- have described it, and his heart heartless. 'Was it?' sarcastically -I will not tell you what relief the country, aiding in overturning go to the devil by default.

decide you, as much as I respect yours? speak sir, and let me know delegate from Washington coun- rejection of Gens. Eagan, Cartis. and the last Will and Testament of Abel . Indeed it will, for to-morrow your feelings, and the sympathy at once, that I may spurn your of- ty, a few years ago, who offered a many othersoldiers whom the President Plow Gears, Collars, and Lines 1 Wag- Russell, late of Frederick County, de this house which belonged to my of this good company, I cannot, fer and resent the insult.' ceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the father—this furniture which time nay, will not deny, sir but that she had given service, looks as if the Senate's confirmhas made, as it were a part of our- tion made when I first entered this has.'

a pleasant event in our lives, is to 'And, pray sir, what may that er before saw the gentleman's infamous traitors wish to introduce of The description and an adherent relenting hands of creditors; but 'To purchase every thing in it, thank Providence, misfortune, not and by heaven I'll do it, though I

provided a copy of this order be insert- 20 Acres of Wheat Growing, about 40 Acres of which are in good 'Will they sell everything, Pa derland, as he found his family in you called-' The stranger fulfilled his prom-

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSON. binds it on the North. The natural chairs, and kitchen things. The AL PROPERTY:—A credit of six quality of the land is good and production and the land is good and production of the land is good and pr I hereby certify that Charles W. \$10, purchasers giving their notes with tered by a number of never failing now a superfluous piece of furni- they both returned to the parlor which prevailed on this occasion. Goldsborough of said County, brought approved security, bearing interest from Springs putting water into every field. ture, but it belonged to my moth- where the family still remained. Goldsborough of said County, brought before me, the subscriber, one of the land of the lan a knowing smile, wished them all ful sentiments are from Meis'er Karl's man in the United States, had a skin chine for laying railway iron. They 'But my piano, Pa!-must that good day, and as he left the room

'Go, Mary,' said Mr. Sunder- not long remain your tenant-I both Apple and Peach, and of the for- land, addressing the servant, 'go was going to observe, however, mer a new Orthard just coming into and request the Sheriff's officer, that there are two or three articles around in murmurs. Dark when the more famous brother, he had an ar- Marquis de Montholon in nearly the BOUSE AND LOT, bearing and a considerable quantity of who is watching the property, to which I am anxious to purchase light pattering feet no more resound tist's eye for the becoming in costume, following words: "If the United States Chapel Alley and East St., at present Grapes. Limestone is within two miles doing his duty and east St., at present Grapes. Limestone is within two miles doing his duty and control of the threshhold, or ascend step doing his duty-no doubt it is as is a family relic, I will give you by step upstairs. Dark when some Prince. The Lot fronts on Patrick To a person wanting a good Farm at painful to him as it is distressing the fifty dollars, the price you paid well known air recalls the strain once Street 31 feet more or less, and running a low price, this presents a rare opportous. Let him have a seat at our and I feel assured under the cir- of attuned by childish voice now hush-

> 'I cannot take it, sir.' 'Obdurate ungrateful man.' 'Will you not let pa buy my 'Mother I made fire in the room | piano, sir?' humbly asked Ellen. 'He will give you the price a 'Speak out child-it was with | which it was sold.'

who have to perform a part in the Mr. Sunderland we have no further Oak Timber. It is improved with a vince it was to torture by the rack, this house; we are not even free

FREDERICK, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1867. accepted the invitation, and endea- | bought that trunk!' cooly observed merating many cases of a similar 'Mr. Clifford, I am not so old but a great deal on matrimony. I orner was obeyed, and the man chargkind, equally poignant and dis. that I can resent an insult, nay, have seen young and beautiful wo- ing a quarter of a dollar for his servi-

On the morning of the contem- that poor girl has been to me and Some have moved into their costly plated sale there was to be seen a mine the best and I may say, the houses, and their friends have all

The motly crowd gathered around. gazed upon each other in silence. murmur in low tones the not now public treasury, had he an opportunity. The house was put up first; it was 'And she, you say has been to you forbidden tenderness; and how Good evening, sir." thrillingly the allowed kiss and

ded life will make even their part-It was started at five thousand 'Mr. Sunderland, stay-one mo- | ing joyous, and how gladly they dollars. There were several bid- ment, my good girl, put down will come back from the crowded ders all of whom seemed anxious that trunk, take a seat madam, and empty mirth of the day to New York on Friday, on steamer St. dwelt for a moment. Mr. Sunder- more to say. When you request- hesitating caress, listening eager- quick keen black eye, and gene-

thousand—thank you sir—going no repetition.' flowing through the heart, and

name? 'Clifford' was the response was the same. Stop, sir, -hear all his unquiet cares, and making and all eyes rested on a tall noble me out-no man would act so with- him forget even himself in her looking man, who had remained out a motive, no one, particularly, young and unshadowed beauty. says. "We are troubled often with sesilent during the rapid bidding of a stranger, would court the dis- I go forward for years and see vere coughs, the result of colds of stan-It was a tempestuous night, the the speculators, and who as the pleasure from a crowded room, and her luxuriant hair put soberly ding. which may turn to consumption ey is paid, and not before there will be all the right, title, claim and interest winds whistled fearfully, and hail whisper went around, was a total bear up against the frowns of many away from her brow; and her girl- or premature death. Hard coughs without an object: Now I have ish graces resigned into dignity, Charlotte D. Murphy bis wife, and of molish the windows rattled against 'It is gone,' whispered Mr. Sun- an object—and that was—be seat- and lovliness chastened with the John I. Jamieson and James G. Lin. them with a determined pertinaci- derland to his wife, as he pressed ed, sir-madam your attention, gentle meekness of maternal affec-Levi Vansossen, Auct. thicum, mortgagees, and of any and all ty as if to test their strength. In her hand in silent grief. 'We that object was, to buy this house tion. Her husband looks on with

and furniture for the purpose of a proud eye, and shows the same

pers Ferry road, and adjoining the bles, good Tobacco House, would have received an impression asked Mr. Clifford, then sir, why this knowledge is to me-but I the fabric of prosperity and liberhouse and lot in which I now reside.— hen house, dairy, Corn House, &c.— which could not have been trans- did you not buy it for him!' am yet to learn how I am to re- ty erected by our wise and good think the Senate will in course of time Mr. Sunderland was much at- pay you for all this, and what forefathers. We know that the find out that it is now doing a very 'To-morrow,' observed Mr. Sun- fected at his little incident. 'He could have induced a total strang- same fate which threatens Louisia- foolish thing in rejecting so many of derland, is the anniversary of the little knows how much he has lac- er thus to step forward. Ah! a na, threatens Maryland, and in the appointments by the President to melancholy death of our dear Hen- erated this heart. But I will pur- thought strikes me-gracious hea- the end, all the Southern, if not civil office of men who have rendered J. H. Simmons, Auct. feb8 4t ry-to-morrow will be ten years chase the piano for my child. He ven! Can it be? look on me Mr. the Northern States; and any one gallant service to their country in the ry—to-morrow will be ten years since the vessel in which he sailed was lost and all on board perished —all—all.'

chase the piano for my child. He states and all on he who has the impudence and villainy to propose such a crime to policy of reconstruction. The rejection our Assembly for approval, should the piano for his daughter and the glance of Sunderland's eye. 'Alas,' exclaimed his wife, as hoped he would not bid against 'Look on me sir-has that girl be expelled as unfit to associate fice, the rejection of Gen. Couch for

'Say not so Miss-.

Brother-'Gracious heaven-Henry; my

Sketch Book, entitled the "Night of of singular fairness and light hair .- claim that it smooths the ground after

honorable man sees the results of years | manners, the weight and majesty of | er, cuts their surfaces to the required happiness in others are fading with his Until he was nineteen this peerless build roads at the rate of a quarter of a Prince, bearing date of February 5th Tunkers. There is on this place a va- never studies the feelings of its 'I am sir, for the time being, own. But in that hour the memory of gentleman worked on a rough moun- per hour. past integrity will be a true consolation | tain farm on the outskirts of civiliza-'I understand you, sir, but will and assures him even here on earth of tion, as his ancestors had for a hundred It has been ascertained that the regleams of light in Heaven. It is dark and fifty years before him; but he was ply of the French Emperor to what is when the dear voice of that sweet child refined to the tips of his finger-nails and called "Mr. Seward's five-thousand-dolonce fondly loved, is no more heard to the buttons of his coat. Like his lar dispatch," was a telegram to the back towards Church street to about tunity, as it must be sold to settle up fire, and some refreshment, for it cumstances, you will not refuse this ed in death/ Darkness; but only the as well as inherited prejudices, he was gloom which now heralds the day sprng a better man and citizen than his brothof immortality, and the infinite light of er, without a touch of his genius. Heaven.

army, whose home is at Pittsburgh, Pa., several girls in Marshall county who man was not to blame. The husband is soon after be "returned from the war," were raised in the lap of luxury, with such a very Black Republican that she married the blooming daughter of one | fine carriages to ride in and money by | probably mistook the negro for him. 'It is painful for me, young of the most shining lights of the loyal the thousands to spend, before the war, lady, to refuse even this, I will Pittsburghers, and when this sweet who can now chop wood, drive a two Messachusetts, Ben Butler, in referring 'Mary returned with the officer, sell nothing—not even the wood daughter of loyalty gave birth to her horse wagon, go to market, and do all to the New Orleans riot, said: "If this "first child," it came into the world as the housework. They can go in the state of things can not be altered, we black as Fred. Douglass. The husband, kitchen, too, and prepare a dinner will march once more, and woe to him though admitting his great sympathy equal to a French cook. And then for the negro, doubted if he carried the call on them in the parlor, they will who opposes us." That is a threat onthing to the extent indicated in the com- treat you to such music as would make ly against the spoons, jewelry, watches, plextion and negro features of his child. the houri listen with wonder and admi- and ladies' wardrobes of New Orleans. ENRY S. MICHAEL, all the nicety and precision of le- it with a rope.'

adjoining the property. gal justice? The officer politely Stop my girl; but methinks I wish the rest of his party had.

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DIDN'T LIKE THE SWINDLE - 100 following story, of eg-Granur James. is vouched for by one who knew bita

The Ligislature had just convened at the State capita'. G.vernor Jones had arrived the night before, and taken rooms at a certain hotel-at least, so a young aspirant for office, from a distant portion of the State, ascertained as he dove up and alighted from his carriage at the steps of that public Louse. The hostler threw out his truck, in the uggage-room. Wishing his truck. the young man demanded to have it brought up, and seeing a man pass through the lower hall, whom he took A CHARMING PICTURE BY A WELL- to be the porter, he gave his commands KNOWN ARTIST .- I have speculated in an imperious and lofty tone. The hand, and was put into his pocket with

"And now, sirrah!" cried the new arrival, you know Gov. Jones?"

"Oh, yes, sir." "Well, take my card to him and tell

A peculiar look asshed from the man's blue eyes, and with a smile, ex-

"I am Gov. Jones-at your service. "You! h-I; that is, I beg a thous-

'None needed at all, sir," replied Governor Jones. "I was rather favorably impressed with your letter, and thought you well suited for the office

THE WITNESS AGAINST SURBATT .--Henry St. Marie, the witness by whoma evidence the identity of Surratt, the aileged accomplice of Booth. Atserots and Paine was determined, arrived at at once to a cabin prepared expressly his pulse, folds her to his bofor him, and although guarded day and night, is allowed such food and personal necessities as he demands, and may make him comfortable. The Swatara

EFFICACY OF ONIONS .- A writer cause sleepless nights by constant irritation in the thorat, and a strong effort to throw off offensive matter from the lungs. The remedy I propose has been tried by me, with a good result, which is simply to take into the stomach bewhich first won her; and her fair raw onion, after chewing. This escu-'Sir, is not this a cruel jest?' | children have grown about them, lent in an uncocked state is very heating, and collects the waters from the lungs and throat, causing immediate relief to the patient."

untroubled years, and are remem-RECONSTRUCTING FOR ETERNITY .---Mack, the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, ges off the following: Mr. More head, of Pittsmore or less, about 10 acres of which ward the family group, the close desired effect -no one seemed will- thrust back, without any regard Appleman, from Washington Co., burg. closed a sulogy on his late colleague, Philip Johnson, with the follow-Ordered. That his House cordially ing very touching piece of rhetories Twenty was bid by Mr. Clifford, 'The auctioneer.' continued Mr. approve of the bill for the re-organiza- "How important that we, while using

ning water through the farm. There is The picture was a melancholy twenty-five by Mr. Sunderland Clifford, 'has my instructions to tion of Louisiana, passed by the Na- our best energies to reconstruct the one, for virtue in distress has no fifty from Mr. Clifford, silenced have the matter arranged by the tional House of Representatives, on government for time, should not fail to Tuesday, the 13th instant. use proper exertions for reconstruction We have heard of rats, moles personally for eternity." I am afraid if

temporal reconstruction, they will all The New York Times saye: "We tor. including 1 Brood Mare, 1 light fourfeb8 horse Wagon and bed, 1 pair Grain her cheeks, 'to-morrow will be a 'Sir' said the stranger I will not interest in this generous act of delegate from Washington countries. The best of Gens Eagen, Cartis, and who stands trembling there, any with representatives of the people. collector of the port of Boston, the reresolution, thanking Russia for had appointed to positions in the public this government in carrying on sti n was entirely dependent on the 'Me, father, dear father! I nev- the war against the South. These fact of the appointee being an opponent

an absolute despotism like that of of Thad. Stevens." The Brunswick (Maine) Telegraph Russia, and, we doubt not, Apple-'Sir-I-I; Indeed father, I-' man, and such as he, are fit for it. says the farmers in that region are bethank Providence, mistortune, not crime, has reduced us to this stage of poverty.

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As for Appleman, we recollect, a few years ago, when he used to derland as he, are the father. They will soon begin to bellow. As yet they to mind a light haired boy, whom derland, as he found his family in you called—' dles, &c., and, we doubt not, was sout senses them, as it surely will, then as cute at misrepresenting his let them bless the party which they leather, as he now is at misrepre- helped to bring these wees upon our senting the feelings of the people country Let them grown and bellow!of this State. The Assembly should Like the rich fool, Dives, they have

EZEKIEL WEBSTER, brother of Dan- | Recent California papers obroniele he was heard to say, 'I never heard derness:

Heaven." It is full of touching tenHampshire for his marvelous beauty of their places the ground after the was heard to say, 'I never heard derness: Hampshire for his marvelous beauty of their places, stamps them firmly into The wife sighed, the father cast of such a thing: a perfect romance "It is dark when the honest and form and face, his courtly and wining the ground by a weight like a pile driv-

and a keen sense for all the proprie- insists upon forcing matters in the ties and decorums both of public and withdrawal of our troops, France can private life. Limited in his view by but consult her honor in this connec-

A foul-mouthed Loyal Leaguer of Jersey City, a grocery-man, recently caught his wife in the act of kissing a young negro whom he employs as a Good Girls in THE South .- The porter. The white negro made an aw-An officer of the "late lamented's" Holly Springs (Miss.) Reporter knows ful noise of course. But the poor wo-

At a late meeting in Gloucester.

The loyal young woman finally confes- ration. These girls have cheerfully One of the richest commoners in sed that the real father was a negro by conformed to the change in their pe- England has been Ben Butlered out of their was a physical torture -ours the key of my the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white hustheir was a physical torture -ours the name of "Archie." The white husthe name of "Archie." The white husthe name of "Archie." The white husthe name of "A

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