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termination of their improvidence, and we

are already beginning to feel the effects of

our destruction of forests, for we hear of

droughts where formerly they were un-

known. Lumber is getting dearer every

year, and no wonder, for even in the State

of New York, between the years 1850 and

1860, there were 1,967,433 acres of land

brought under cultivation, and it is known

that New York State was a thickly wooded

country; then, how long could it, or any

other State, stand such depletion? and yet

all others are doing likewise, especially

wasted in the back woods, in order to facil-

itate a speedy extermination. Even in our

day, we shall wish we had the wood that

Allow me to remark, that all land own-

ber of acres in trees, according to the size

uments of beauty, just to satisfy their

Reutzsch estimated that the proportion

posing that near the sea it could be reduced

according to its approximation and humid-

powers as the North, the Baltic and the

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Wednesday, the 22nd day of March, 1871,

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2 first-rate MILCH COWS, 3 and 5 years old; 1 pair of
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fine SHOATS, all in fine order.

1 three-horse Wagon, 1 pair of Fairbank's Scales, in
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EXECUTORS' SALE

Of Valuable Houses and Lots.

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By virtue of authority from the Orphans' Court of ecil county, the undersigned, Executors of estate of lijah Reynolds, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on

SATURDAY, MARCH the 18th, 1871,

at 1 o'clock P.M., the following Houses and Lots:

No. 1. Is known as the McCULLOUGH IOUSE: Lot fronts 49 feet, more or less, on dain street. The House has recently under-one thorough repair, and is now a desirable reportly.

reporty.

No. 2. The HOUSE new occupied by Mr. J. L. Ballance fouring on Main street. This House is frame, three tories and situ (29), 2 S feet, with 4 feet aller) and the property of the pr

is well adapted for Store of other public business.

Nos. 2 and 4. Consist of a Double Frame HOUSE, now occupied by W. W. Reynelds and D. S. Cook. These Houses each front on Main street, 2012 x 20 feet back, with 4 feet allews; each contains 7 good sizy rooms; with one-story Kitchen back. They are well fluidshed in no-learn style, and in good preservation.

All the above property is eligibly located in the center of the town. Water convenient.

This is a good opportunity for any wishing to own a home.

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Possession given 25th of March, 1871.
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Executors of Elijah Reynolds, deceased.

NOTICE.

SAMUEL THOMPSON AND WIFE
VS.
WILLIAM THOMPSON AND WIFE AND OTHERS

In the Orphans' Court for Cecil county. In Chancery January 18th, 1871.

DEPERFORM THAT THE SALE MADE AND TEPOTTED BY WILLIAM
L. Jones, Trustee for the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the above entitled cause be ratified and conmucl unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown
on or before the 19th day of April, next; provided,

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Part of a DWELLING HOUSE, and a good sized TORE ROOM, in Elk Neck.

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THERE WORK HORSES, In good order, Althorater-olit will be given.
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In the cause of God engaged, Wrongs of Satan to redress, Where the battle hottest raged, We have always found success.

With the christians banner o'er us, As to duty we attend, In the wide world spread before us, Christ shall ever be our friend.

In the morning of his coming,

When the warfare all is past, We'll be counted in the summing Of His jewels at the last. For The Ceell Whig. Sylviculture.

BY T. S. It is a demonstrated fact that no people has been so wantonly destroyed. on the face of our globe are so inquisitive as the majority of the European race, for, ers should reserve, or plant, a certain numunlike any other race, they have borrowed from every other country that had anything of their farms. Then we should not fear good to give, in inventions, examples, &c.; of suffering from droughts, &c. See the and the nations that strictly adhered to tens of thousands of acres of steep and this motto are the ones that are in advance rocky hills that are stripped of these monof the others less energetic. Notwithstanding, there is not a nation existing that has owners' pecuniary desires, while none are not deviated from the right track, and in replaced. after years looked back through the vista of time, with sorrowful hearts, on the im- of woodland to the entire surface was 23 providence of the past, and are therefore per cent, for the interior of Germany, sup-SOLUBLE PACIFIC examples to countries following the same foot-prints; and should be the means of engendering an inquiry into the secrets of ity. Then, if Germany requires 23 per such mishaps. Nations that at one time cent., meantime having such evaporating teemed with a flourishing population-possessing stately cities, where commerce The large capital involved in its production affords the surest guarantee to its continued excellence. The Company has a far greater interest in the permanence of its trade than any number of consumers can have; hence it is the highest interest of the company to put their lest fertilizers in the market, that their usual facilities, aided by the best scientific ability can produce.

Mediterranean Seas, what per cent. is prospered and art sat proudly enthroned; required for Kansas, Nebraska and other here exuberant valleys smiled with wav-States, so far from sea to sea, to equalize ing grain and the slopes of the hills blushed their temperature? For it is well known, with the purple grape-now all is altered, that in some parts of those States the temand the very aspect of nature falls chill on perature changes instantaneously from the heart; the plains are blighted; the extreme heat to cold and cold to heat .rivers shrunk, and in some cases dried up; Give to Iowa her right percentage of woodand its people that once boasted they would | land, and we should not hear of the ther-"last for ages," have dwindled away mometer indicating 35° below zero in wininto insignificance, through ignorance.ter, and 1100 above in summer. But on Therefore, how evident it is, that the Creathe other hand, let each State continue, tor designed beforehand that we should for the next quarter of a century, to annisearch for these hidden evidences of His hilate the primitive forests as they have handiwork. "Seek, and ye shall find; done, and we shall hear of droughts where knock, and it shall be opened unto you," none were ever heard of before; preparing are the words of God, and they apply as these central States for a "Sahara. fully to the material wonders of His works I passed the residence of an Irishman, as to the mysteries of His revealed Word. few days ago, who had thoughtlessly plant-We frequently hear of atmospheric changes ed some trees on the boundary of his few -unprecedented droughts-here and there acres. They were not the most valuable of lakes disappearing-streams leaving their trees, yet they were trees, or rather will be. channels dry-springs ceasing to issue So this man, though unconscious of his

ruefully and wantonly exterminating the

primitive forests, preparing for himself and

the coming generation a scarcity of lum-

ber, lack of water and famines dire as ever

visited mankind. Some people may say

cause of this is clearly traced to the felling

forth—trees dying, &c., &c. All this leads example, has done what every owner of men of reason to investigate and pry into land should do, in a greater degree. I hese mysteries, and explain to the world a have seen in Europe hundreds of acres clear and unimpeachable proof of the cause.

By investigation we see that we have not could not the United States do likewise. only "dominion over the fishes of the sea, but on a larger scale? the birds of the air," &c., mentioned by Oh, therefore, let us exercise our facul-Moses, but have also the reins whereby we ties for the preservation of Nature's sacred can check and moderate the temperature shades, or plant where they are needed, for of our atmosphere, according to our desires, they will serve admirably to minister to -here we have a land, -a goodly land, our wants; for it is undeniably true that unequaled in the world; and it lies with us they were given to us that we might derive whether it shall retain its present fertility -its luxuriance and salubriety for remote those beautiful vistas of slender columns, ages. When this vast tract was in posses cading out into, and supporting roofs sion of wandering Indians, it was densely of tracery—those areades of Nature's palwooded, (with a few exceptions,) and where aces, in the sombre forests, where the the gigantic and storm-defying oak, and twisted trunks of the trees, the fretwork the pines, with their ever-green plumes, of their branches, and the leafy canopy modded to every breeze for unknown ages - formed by their leaves, supply all the now none, comparatively speaking, in the requisites of a magnificent and lofty temold States, remain—each crash of a fallen ple, fit for the worship of that great First tree speaks bitter things. Han is every day

scripture. For The Cecil Whig. A Peep Into a Teachers' Association.

thoughtlessly, there is plenty of timber for "And are we yet alive." centuries to come in this country, and what need have we to spare the trees? Ah, fool-The Teachers' Association, lately organ ish delusion! so said many parts of Asia, ized, is flourishing, and promises to be an and Europe and elsewhere, and allow me instrument of powerful influence towards to hope that the United States may never educing that enthusiasm which oftentimes cherish such an idea. If we desire for the lies smouldering in the bosom of a teacher. coming generations, a goodly heritage, we This Association met in Port Deposit, on have not a day to lose. In those old States, the 4th inst., and had an eminently pleasant each tree which succumbs to the tempered | convention, though the day was exceedingly steel, should arouse the owner to a sense inclement. The indefatigable President, of his duty, to sally out, with spade in who seems to have entered upon the work hand, to set out another in its stead; oth- with excelsior as his motto, was present, erwise, we can read our fate from Egypt, under somewhat unpleasant circumstances. Germany, and elsewhere. Evaporation Among those present, was the Examiner, will inevitably cease; also, dew, rain and with his countenance more than usually snow, in countries, or rather States, inland, cheerfully. No doubt all present felt that away from the humidity of the sea, which he was heartily welcome. He seems to is the very essential for the nourishment of inspire the teachers with new zeal and conthe organic creation, whether vegetable or | tidence. The kind people of Port Deposit, animal. Every school-boy knows that the always ready to give their approbation and occan evaporates every day an inconceiva- smiles towards the advancement of the ble quantity of water, which is waited educational interests of the community, inland by winds, exercising important and have begun to manifest considerable intervaried functions in modifying the surface est in the Association. Just here, perhaps, of our globe. Every tree, or mountain it would be pertinent to say, our meetings peak, retains a certain quantity, and where are free for everybody. Our exercises conlarge forests are, the quantity is amazing; sist in debates, essays, reading of select even two leaves of a fig-tree have been pieces, &c. Our regular day for convening found to imbibe from the earth, in five is the first Saturday afternoon of each hours and a half, two ounces of water; month. But to return to the subject. therefore, if two leaves imbibe two ounces | There was an essay read before the Assoof water in so short a time, what an enor- ciation, at the late session, upon "Elecmous amount is required for the vegetable tricity, the Connecting Link between Mind world! Judging from this, it shows evi- and Matter," which manifested consideralently, that forests, like mountains, retain ble thought, research and some pretty conhumidity, and are substitutes for inland clusive logic. "Compulsory Education," eas, which reduce the temperature, by a subject appointed for debate at the preradiation and evaporation, and consequently vious meeting, was handled with consider formations of rain, dew, or snow, which, able interest and spirit, but the disadvanfalling on the earth, produce streams, &c., tage was, those who took part in the debate which go murmuring on to the great reser- did not start from the same premises; voir, whence they originated. Surely, there- hence, their conclusions did not awaken fore, by felling the forest, we expose our- the same interest that would have been elves to all the vicissitudes which have awakened if it had been a real pro and fallen on other sections; for in 1800, Hum- contra argument. The subject became so boldt visited Venezuela, South America, interesting that the Association thought it and was informed by the natives living in best to continue the subject, having some the Valley of Araguay, that they had such form as this: "Should the 'Compulnoticed, with great astonishment, that a sory' system be pursued in the education lake which lay in the middle of the Valley of children?"

had decreased in volume every year. The The efforts of the members at elecution have not been abortive. The reading has of a great number of trees, which grew been done with taste and expression. upon the surrounding mountains. In Hun- Though it may seem an arrogant position gary the periodically returning droughts to assume, we feel inclined to believe that are universally attributed to the extermi- if the Association would attempt a dranation of the forests. In Cairo, Lower matic effort, there is material among them Egypt, a great many years ago, rain fell to make it a grand success. If the suggesbut seldom-only once in three or four tion would be worth anything, we think years; but since the time of Mahommed an attempt at one dramatic piece, at least,

Ali, twenty to thirty millions of trees have | would not be detracting. been planted, and the result is now, that We not only invite all interested in public the people have from thirty to forty rainy education, to attend our meetings, but days every year. In Upper Egypt it is othe highly recommend it to the teachers in the erwise. In the beginning of the century, Districts which compose the Association. there was not much rain, but sufficient; Teachers, you really have no idea what

aries of Italy, have suffered the penalty of tion; it does not pile burdens that are onertheir thoughtlessness in exterminating their ous to be borne, but the very smiles and

salutations of the fraternity make one feel The ancients have related to us the he has unburdened himself of an immense gress to examine the state of affairs exsitwonderful productiveness of these lands weight. We hall each day of convocation ing in the Southern States, have made two of a colored man by the Kuklux, and that two thousand years ago, when they were with gladness, and hope that it will be the praised as the most beautiful in the world. First step towards the teachers of Cecil Now everything is changed. Surely these asserting their true position. Stand by Democratic members of the committee, that previous to the organization there warnings are sufficient to put us on our one another; where there is true worth let and represents "everything is lovely and were no outrages committed; that a majorguard; for many nations, even in one gen- us save such gems from despair by kind the goose hangs high" in Dixie. The ity of the members are Confederate soldiers;

> We Won't Leave the Farm. ANSWER TO "DON'T LEAVE THE FARM." Our comrads have taught us a lesson, We're not in a hurry to go; But we'll stay on the homestead contented, To plow and to reap, and to sow.
>
> For some have come back here in tatters,
> And few have escaped without harm;
> We've heard quite enough of the city,
> And so, boys, we'll not leave the farm.

Out here we are free from temptations; all others are doing likewise, especially
Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois,
Indiana and Ohio. And how much is
For follies it never need go; And taverns are few on the meadows, To weaken the brain and the arm; There's gold to be dug on our homestead, And so, boys, we won't leave the farm.

We've read of the failures and schemings That city chaps have on their hands, So we'd rather be home at our plowing— There's wealth and there's health in our

lands.
What labor is so independent? It suits us, you see, to a charm, Let others go down to the city, But we, boys, we won't leave the farm.

Cho.—We're not in a hurry to wander; Our acres suit us to a charm; We've heard quite enough of the city, Ah, no, boys, we won't leave the

A Young Man Hugged Against His Will.

A most ludicrous scene transpired in a place not a thousand miles from the city of Louisville, one night last week, which, though a little annoying to the persons immedately concerned, was just so innocent and funny that we cannot refrain from giving the general outlines, suppressing names, of course.

Two sprightly and beautiful young ladies vere visiting their cousin, another sprightly and beautiful young lady, who, like her guests, was of that happy age which turns everything into fun and merriment. If the truth were told, we fear we should have to record that these three misses were just a little bit fast. They were fond of playing practical jokes, and were continually playing all sorts of pranks with each other. All three occupied a room on the ground floor, and cuddled up together in one bed.

Two of the young ladies attended a party on the night in question, and did not get home until half-past twelve o'clock at night. As it was late they concluded not to disturb the household, so they quietly stepped into their room through the low, open window.

the land of dreams. who had gone to their room through the direct. window. By the dim light of the moonbeams, as they struggled through the cur-Cause who formed them? "Blessed is he descry the outlines of Fannie, (as they your power so to do. that readeth and understandeth," so saith supposed,) ensconsed in the middle of the

determined to turn the tables on her .-Silently they disrobed, and stealthily as cats they took up their position on each both jumped into bed, one on each side of the unconscious person, laughing and screaming, "Oh, what a man! Oh, what minister such a promisenous hugging and

tusseling as few persons are able to brag of the course of a lifetime. The noise of the proceeding awoke the oom. She comprehended the situation in moment, and rushing to the room she pened the door and exclaimed: "Gracious, it's a man-it's a man, sure enough." There was one prolonged, consolidated scream, a flash of muslin through the door, and all was over. The best of the joke is that the minister took the whole thing in arnest. He would listen to no apologies the old lady could make for the girls. He

away. Query, was he mad at the girls or at the old woman?-Louiscille Journal. ountry. The business of the Company is manner, and losses paid without litigation at The Whig office, forwarded, and the policles procured, without further cost or orty in the Company.

AN INDIGNANT COLORED DEACON .- Old nigger in dis church shall hit a lick on de Question. What extent of means was to subject—to manifest the Christian's glo-

TTIf you want to be in a good humor Answer. We can only judge of that by the fields and meadows are rendered un-fruitful. Sardinia and Sicily, once the gran-ciated with this body. It is not an inquisi- City Soap." Ask your grocer for it.

| City Soap." Ask your grocer for it. | City Soap." Ask your grocer for it. | City Soap." Ask your grocer for it. | City Soap." |

The South.

The Select Committee appointed by Con-For The Cecil Whig. Benj. F. Rice and James W. Nye, do not strangled; his death was decreed. think so, and state their reasons why. The testimony of this witness is con-Ffty-two witnesses were summoned before firmed by others. the Committee, twenty-nine of whom were the latter being members of the Ku Klux Klan. The condition of affairs of North Carolina occupied the time of the Com-

mittee. The Union League was introduced in organization in the interests of the Repub- say the testimony clearly establisheslican party, but it is equally clear that its the "Heroes of America" or "Red Strings," formed at the close of the war, its only out its purpose by murders, whippings, purpose being to secure adherence to the intimidations, and violence, against its Constitution of the United States and the opponents. restoration of the Union. Referring to the Union League, the Committee says: That no violence was either directed or countenanced, is manifested throughout all the

testimony.

The Kuklux Klan was instituted in North Carolina in 1868. The testimony of James E. Boyd, a respectable citizen of Alamance disguise, &c. No raids were made unless it had been unanimously agreed to at a in the whole State. regular meeting of the Klan. He joined the White Brotherhood in Graham, Alamance county, November, 1868; the oath,

the substance of which was given by Mr. Boyd, is as follows: all such principles: So help you God.

In about half an hour after they had left members; and that you will never insist agency at once of crime and of power, for the party, a young Methodist minister in initiating, or allow to be initiated, if you called at the house where they were staying, and craved for a night's lodging, Red Spring Order, Union League, Heroes or submissive suppliants to their power. which, of course, was granted. As ministers always have the best of everything, or any one holding radical views or opinthe old lady put him to sleep in the best ions; and should any member of this whom were whipped, the remainder shot, room, and the young lady, (Fannie,) who brotherhood, or their families, be in danger, had not gone to the party, was entrusted you will inform them of their danger, and, Besides these specific cases of outrage, the with the duty of sitting up for the absent | if necessary, you will go to their assistance; pleasure therefrom. Shall we destroy all ones, and informing them of the change of and that you will oppose all Radicals and rooms. She took up her post in the parlor, negroes in all of their political designs; counties. and as the night was sultry, sleep overcame and that should any Radical or negro. The test her and she departed on an excursion to impose on, abuse, or injure any member of exption, establishes that the outrages per We will now return to the young ladies ing him in any manner the camp may

tains, the young ladies were enabled to your camp or brotherhood, should it be in

bed. They saw more, to wit, a pair of you will never give the word of distress dren were given as a sufficient reason. boots. They saw it all. Fannie had set unless you are in great need of assistance; the boots in the room to give them a good and should you hear it given by any brother, scare. They put their heads together, and you will go to his or their assistance; and have been received calling for examination side of the bed. At a given signal they any way the camp may direct or approve mittee was organized, by bands of men in of: So help you God."

a man " they gave the poor bewildered gown and a mask over the face; counties night by a body of men armed and masked, were divided into districts and each district who proceeded to the jail, took possession was a camp, under the command of a cap- of it, set at liberty a man charged with tain; the whole county constituted a klan, murder, and then rode away unmolested. under the command of a chief. No raid Shortly before that the jail at Union was to be made or person punished unless | South Carolina, was entered and ten pris unanimously agreed to. The sign of recog- oners taken out and killed. Like comnition was by sliding the right hand down plaints of murder, scourging, and violence other signs. In a raid the plan was for a ernment against these lawless marauders distant camp, in order the better to avoid detection; one person was allowed to speak | South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama on a raid; life would be taken when ordered; the punishment for disregarding the oath was death; members were bound to protect yould hear no excuse, but solemnly folding each other at any risk in the jury box or elsewhere. Witness knew of the hanging is clerical robes about him, silently stole of a colored man named Oulland in Alamance; he was a good citizen, and his only offence was that of being a leader among COMPANY OF YORK, PA .- This Company members of the organization in Alamance; s one of the best Mutual Companies in the the voting population is about 1,800; witness was a Democrat candidate for the conducted in the most prompt and accurate Legislature, and was the second man arrested by Colonel Kirk. Since the apor delay. Applications for insurance left pearance of Colonel Kirk the spirit of the organization is broken in Alamance. Question. What is your knowledge of

trouble to persons desiring to insure prop- the object and extent of this organization throughout the State?

Answer. I can only state from heresay -what I have heard from members of the Daddy" Mingo Pinckney was one of the organization. The number of the members olored deacons of the May River Baptist of the organization is supposed to be 40,000. Church, near Bluffton, South Carolina .- Their object was the overthrow of the one sultry Sunday in August, the church reconstruction policy of Congress and the eing crowded to hear a thrilling preacher, disfranchisement of the negro. There are the intense heat of the weather proved too | two other organizations besides that of the strong for Mingo's strict religious princi- White Brotherhood, as I said before. I ples, and he fell without a groan into the was a full member of one of them, and arms of Morpheus. The preacher was partly a member of the other. I cannot thundering away from the text, "Plow say that I considered myself really a memup your fallow ground, and sow good seed." ber of the other. One organization was or some length of time the happy deacon | called the Invisible Empire. There is nerely nodded an unconscious assent to another organization which rather superwhatever the pulpit said, but at last, spring- seded the Whith Brotherhood in my county, ing out of his sleep, he yelled out before after it had gone on for some time, called the frightened assembly, "Look yeah, the Constitutional Union Guards, whose mass' preacher! You white bucra always oaths and manner of operation were about da holler out to we cullud folks, 'Plow up! the same. There was very little difference; hoe up! plant up!' as if liberty was all a some change in the signs. The sign of cuss and a delusion! Now I tell you not a recognition was by crossing the hand on

be used to influence elections?

all the week, get your washing nicely done the manner in which the organization has by 10 o'clock Monday morning and have operated to influence elections by riding

ping, and, at the same time, informing

them that a part, at least, of their offence was having voted the Republican ticket. Witness further testified to the drowning guard; for many nations, even in one gen-eration, have seen the commencement and words and pleasant smiles. Observer. Observer. John Scott, Zac. Chandler, Henry Wilson, Senator Shoffner, who was subsequently

> A long list of outrages is given, and the members of the Republican party, and testimony shows that the victims of the twenty-one of the Democrat party, six of outrages were members of the Republican friend, Then shall I never sigh, "where art thou party. Judge Settle, Brooks, Henry, Russell,

Battle, as well as members of the bar belonging to both political organizations say that sit is impossible for the civil North Carolina in the latter part of 1867. authorities to punish the persons guilty of There is no doubt it was a secret political the outrages committed. The committee First. That the Kuklux organization purposes were publicly avowed. There does exist, has a political purpose, is comwas also another organization known as posed of members of the Democratic or Conservative party, has sought to carry

> Second. That it not only binds its members to carry out decrees of crime, but protects them against conviction and punishment, first by disguises and secrecy; second, by perjury, if necessary, upon the witness-stand and in the jury-box.

Third. That of all the offenders against the law in this order, (and they must be county, is given at length. He joined the many hundreds, if not thousands, because Klan in November, 1868. He testified as these crimes are shown to be committed by to the character of the oath, the signs, the organized bands ranging from ten up to seventy-five), not one has yet been convicted

Such being the state of affairs, it is surely not necessary that the committee should argue the insufficiency of the reasons given for establishing an order which has led to such results. Whatever may "You solemnly swear in the presence of have been the original purpose of the Ku Almighty God that you will never reveal klux, or the offenses of those to counteract the name of the person who initiated you; whom they allege the order was established and that you will never reveal what is now it now has gone so far as to present the about to come to your knowledge; and issue between government and anarchy; that you are not now a member of the Red and, if it has not reached it, is fast ap-String Order, Union League, Heroes of proaching the point where in that issue America, Grand Army of the Republic, or there can be no neutrals. With such an any other organization whose aim and army of criminals at large, with no power intention is to destroy the rights of the in the State tribunals to bring them to South, or of the States, or of the people, or justice; with their organizations, oaths, to elevate the negro to a political equality and secrecy, builling and defying all the with yourself; and that you are opposed to appliances of the law, and bringing them ll such principles: So help you God.

"You further swear before Almighty God"
that they number enough to turn the scale that you will be true to the principles of of political power in favor of the party this brotherhood and the members thereof; with which they act, so long as their vio and that you will never reveal any of the lence and intimidation are successful secrets, orders, acts, or edicts, and that against those whom they oppose; with you will never make known to any person, all these facts in view, he must have a not a known member of this brotherhood, credulous nature who believes that any that you are a member yourself, or who are temporary lull in the activity of such an

> The committee give the names of ninety blacks and forty-four whites, nearly all of robbed, hung, or driven from their homes. testimony refers in general terms to others committed in Moore, Chatham, and other

The testi this brotherhood, you will assist in punish- petrated by these bands in disguise were inflicted upon members of the Republican party, both white and colored. In some "You further swear that you will obey instances, the fact that they were of that all calls and summonses of the chief of party being given as the reason for the punishment; in others alleged crime being the pretext; while in some such acts as "Given upon this, your obligation, that keeping a Sunday school for colored chil-

as to North Carolina many communications should any member reveal any of the into outrages of similar character to those secrets, acts, orders, or edicts of the broth- complained of in that State, which have erhood, you will assist in punishing him in been committed before and since the comdisguise in other States. Complaint is Witness proceeded. The disguise pre- made that within the last two weeks the scribed by the order was a long white capital of Kentucky was entered in the along the opposite lappell of the coat; the without redress, and demands for investiword of distress was "Shiloh;" there were gation and the protecting arm of the Govhave been forwarded from the States of Mississippi, Louisiana, Virginia, Kentucky, Texas, and Tennessee. Into none of these could the committee examine, considering it better to pursue our inquiry to completion, if possible, in one State, rather than take partial and disjointed statements as to all, and leaving to the Senate the determination of whether the public interests THE FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE his race; there are between 600 and 700 require this investigation to be pursued

LT"At the cor. of 3d & Orange sts., in the City of Wilmington Del., there is an establishment from which issues weekly thousands of pounds of an article which to every housewife is like "good news from a far country." That establishment belongs to Moore & Bro;-that article is Wilming ton City Soap."

THE LAW OF BEAUTY requires that the nouth should be small and expressive; the teeth small, slightly rounded and white; the chin of moderate size, white, soft and gracefully rounded; the eye long, high opening between the cyclids, and immacuate clearness of both the white and iris .-They should be large, especially in woman; the cheeks moderately plump and delicately ling; the neck white, smooth, straight and flexible; the hand and arm white, soft, long, round, tapering and delicate; and a oft, smooth, transparent, delicately tinted skin .- Prof. Welch.

COMFORT AND COUNSEL.-Surely were re permitted to be a riculet of consolation to any afflicted child of God, and one drop in the ocean of His glory, we should not have lived in vain.

We are living epistles, lent to the world rious hope.

FALSE. - The statement that the Jefferbut since the heights have been deprived of their covering of palm trees, the rain of the regard to sex or color, some to the light, Now if you don't know how to do night. Now if you don't know how to do night. Now if you don't know how to do night. Now if you don't know how to do night. Now if you don't know how to do night. Now if you don't know how to do night. Now if you don't know how to do night. Now if you don't know how to do night. Now if you don't know how to do night. Now if you don't know how to do night. Now if you don't know how to do night. Now if you don't know how to do night. the clothes ironed and put away before round in the night-time, disguised, to the announced that it would hereafter admit has ceased to fall, in consequence of which conclusion that we would not feel that we this, just inquire at Moore & Bro., who informing them that if they went to the is pronounced by the Faculty to be a mali- It works like magic! and no good house-

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When the cool breezes come cool to my
brow,
Thinking of thee through the long busy day,
Silvanth wandering, where art thou now? Silently wandering, where art the

It may be thy soul is in sadness and woe; Wearled with sorrow thy spirit may bow; Would I might comfort thee, would I might know, E'en as the angels do, where art thou

Far from thee earthward my pathway must tend, But when the seal of death rests on my brow, Then shall I meet thee and love thee my

A New Hospital.

The Philadelphia Post, of February 22d,

"We print this morning a carefully prepared statement of a new hospital now being established in this city. This institution is to be established through the liberality and public spirit of Professor Saunders, who is well known to our people as a patriotic citizen and Christian gentleman. Professor Saunders has liberally donated ands and buildings to inaugurate this institution, and now asks the charitably disposed to come forward and assist him in this labor for suffering humanity. The property which Professor Saunders has given for this hospital embraces about three acres, in West Philadelphia. The hospital is to be placed under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, but will not be in any sense a sectarian institution, so far as the admission of inmates is concerned. All deserving sufferers are to be admit-

ted, irrespective of race, creed or color. Professor Saunders is too well known to the citizens of Philadelphia to need special notice or commendation from us. He has, for a number of years, devoted himself to the instruction of youth, and to the performance of benevolent works, and will be recollected for his activity in behalf of the Government during the rebellion. Ho received a vote of thanks from the city uthorities for his valuable services in providing Philadelphia's quota during the first draft that was threatened in 1864. We trust our citizens generally will feel it a duty to assist in the successful establishment of this charitable institution, full particulars of which will be found in our ocal columns, and we hope the press and the public will give the worthy donor that encouragement and support which his disinterested philanthropy so richly deserves. Every newspaper in the State should put the facts before its readers.

This property Prof. Saunders has conveyed for the purposes specified. It constitutes all they are worth in the world, and the only reservation attached to the conveyance is that he and his wife shall be guaranteed \$4,000 per annum during their natural lives. In addition to this, the professor has volunteered to raise, by his own individual solicitation and exertion, \$100,000 for the use of the institution.— He has been prompted to this work in order that no expenso shall accrue to the nstitution by employing agents for this ourpose. This noble act of benevolence leserves the liberal support of all our citizens.

WHAT EACH MAN CAN AND SHOULD DO. -Dr. Samuel T. Spear says :- "No one man can hold all the good things in his head, or do all the good things in his life, that are to be held and done. There is a division of labor in Christianity as well as in secular affairs; and, as in the latter, so in the former, this division results in an increase of aggregate power and usefulness. Let each laborer be earnestly and thoroughly himself, and work out his own problem; and God will be pleased." While engaged in prosecuting the inquiry

GIRLS FOR SCHOOL, BUT NOT FOR HOUSEwork .- A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker says :- " Girls to do housework are very scarce; people are riding in every direction to find them. And girls are riding in every direction to get schools to teach; but when you say 'housework' to them, they are deaf, and cannot see the point. Girls with a fair amount of experience get \$2.50 to \$3 per week, and seldom have to milk cows."

-One of the most ingenious advertisements we have seen is the following:

Ice, ice, ice. If you want what's pure and n At a reasonable pr follow no new dev But send to me in a tr

ever put up in this city. -Never be ashamed of confessing your gnorance, for the wisest man on earth is gnorant of many things, insomuch that

For I have the largest and best stock

what he knows is a mere nothing in comparison with what he does not know. -Charity is never lost; it may be of no ervice to those it is bestowed upon, yet it ever does a work of beauty and grace upon

the heart of the giver. -A marriage in high life was broken off in Terro Haute, the other day, simply because the prospective bridegroom, examining the family Bible, found the would-be bride nine years older than the endorsement of her mother called for.

-Two Brothers, who were very successful dentists, built a large and handsome house, the appearance of which was thought to resemble a large molar tooth. It was a ommon remark : "See what brothers can do when they pull together !"

-A Brooklyn politician, in writing a letter of condolence to the "widow of a country member" who had been his friend. says, "I am pained to hear that Harry has gone to Heaven. We were bosom friends, but now we shall never meet again."

-A lady lecturer, with the cuphonious name of O'Flanigan, is lecturing on "Four tinted; the hair fine, soft, wavy and cur- Reasons why a Woman should not Vote." This is not enough. The lady lecturers on the other side will give 544 reasons why she should vote.

-Obltuary notices are often unconsciously satirical, as in this, written of an old citizen of Nashville: "He was a most exemplary citizen and Christian. He had been four times married, and died in perfect resignation."

-Saxe says that Vermont is famous for four staples, " Men, women, maple sugar from God's library, to teach a particular and horses. The first are strong, the last are fleet, the second and third are exceedingly sweet, and all are uncommonly hard to beat."

son Medical College of Philadelphia had TWe would call the public attention to the justly celebrated "Wilmington City