THE BINGHAMTON COURIER,
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.
Office at J. R. Orton's *Bookstore.*

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One square one week,	$00 50
" 3 "	1 00
" 1 year,	8 00
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Legal advertisements at the rates allowed by law.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Mortgagors, Mathusalem Hasbrouck and Mary his wife; Mortgagee, Samuel Hasbrouck; Mortgage, dated February 15, 1840—recorded in Broome county clerks office in Book of Mortgage No. 9, page 93 &c; Amount claimed to be due at the first publication of this notice, $2,701,94; Description of Mortgaged premises, as contained in said mortgage. "All that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Broome in the state aforesaid, on the east side of the Chenango river, and being the premises now owned and occupied by the said party of the first part, (the said Mortgagors,) Beginning at a stake standing on the bank of the Chenango river, thence north 89 degrees 15 minutes east 24 chains 50 links to a stake standing on the west side of the road that leads from Binghamton up the river, thence south 8 degrees 45 minutes west 2 chains 19 links to a stake standing by the said road, thence south 89 degrees 15 minutes west to a stake standing on the bank of said river, thence up said river to the place of beginning. Also one other piece or parcel of land lying on the east side of the aforesaid road, beginning at a stake, thence north 12 degrees east 6 chains and 78 links, thence north 89 degrees 15 minutes east 5 chains and 90 links to a swamp, thence to the place of beginning, containing in the whole seven acres. Also that other piece or parcel of land, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake standing at the northeast bounds of those lots formerly belonging to Abraham Du Bois Jun. deceased on the west side of the road that leads from Binghamton up the said river, thence running south 89 degrees 15 minutes west 24 chains 75 links, to the Chenango river, thence up along said river as it winds and turns twenty three chains and fifteen links to a stake and stones standing two rods from the centre of the highway, thence along the highway south 8 degrees and 30 minutes west 8 chains and 90 links to the place of beginning, containing fifteen acres and a half, be the same more or less. Also all that certain lot piece or parcel of land known & distinguished by being the southerly part of lot no. 5 as laid down on a map by Charles Clinton in the town of Chenango and county of Broome, to wit: Beginning at the north west corner of no. 4, thence easterly along said line no. 4, 42 chains and 50 links to the north east corner of no. 4, thence along the east line of no. 5 northerly 25 chains and 50 links, thence westerly to a brook, joining lands of Samuel Bevier, thence southerly and westerly following the course of the brook to the easterly line of said lot, thence along the westerly line of said lot to the place of beginning, containing Ninety acres of Land; Excepting however one half acre heretofore sold to Byron and Stephen Bunnell, and excepting also one quarter of an acre of Land heretofore sold to Asahel Fairchild." Said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises, at public auction at the Phenix Hotel in Binghamton, on the 16th day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Dated February 20th 1845.

D. S & J. R. DICKINSON, Att'ys
48 tds for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Mortgagor Josiah West Mortgagee Ammi Doubleday, Mor gage dated the 8th day of April A. D. 1835—Recorded in Boome county Clerks office April 13, 1835 at 9 A. M. in Book of mortgages No 6, pages 433 and 434 Amount claimed to be due at the first publication of this notice twenty-eight dollars, amount to become due one hundred dollars with interest from the eighth day of April 1844. Description of mortgaged premises, "All that parcel of land this day conveyed to said West by Dimick and Sandford at request of said Doubleday and for the purchase money of which this mortgage is executed—described as follows, beginning at the northeast corner of lot No. one hundred and sixteen (116) in the Grand division of the Boston purchase, thence running south 89 degrees 40 seconds, west along a line of marks twenty-nine chains and twenty-nine links to a stake and stones six links west of a hemlock tree; thence south fifteen minutes east seven chains and fifty two links to a stake and stones near a white maple tree; thence north 89 degrees 45 minutes east, twenty-nine chains and twenty-nine links to a small sugar-maple marked; thence north fifteen seconds west on the east line of the lot, seven chains, and fifty two links to the place of beginning containing twenty-two acres more or less." Said mortgage is accompanied by a Bond of the same date, signed and sealed by the said mortgagor, conditioned for the payment of "one hundred dollars in ten years with the annual interest and in default thereof shall be ready and offer to convey the premises this day conveyed to said West by Dimmick and Sandford, so as to give said Doubleday the same title without cost to him." Said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction on the 26th day of April next at 12 o'clock at noon at the Court House in Binghamton in the county of Broome. Dated Jan. 27th 1845.

JNO. H. H. PARK, Att'y.
A. DOUBLEDAY, Mortgagee. 45

MORTGAGE SALE.—Mortgagor Willard Bowker Jr., Mortgagee Robert Riley; Assignee of mortgage James M. Cafferty. Description of mortgaged premises, "All that certain piece of land situate in Union, parcel of Hooper's Patent, and known as lot number thirteen (13) Poor's location, so called." Mortgage dated 8th February A. D. 1843, conditioned to pay one hundred and seventy dollars, recorded in Broome county book of mortgages number 10 pages 429 and 430, Feb. 9, 1843 at 4 P. M. Amount claimed to be due at the date of this notice in default of certain payments therein mentioned, $42 88; amount to become due hereafter, $110 with interest. Said mortgaged premises will be sold by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the house of George W. Mersereau in Union, on Friday the 28th day of February next at 1 o'clock P. M.—Dated Dec. 4, 1844.

37 JAMES M. CAFFERTY, Assignee.

POSTPONEMENT.—The above sale is postponed until Saturday the 15th of March next, then to be held at the same place and hour of the day, as above named. Dated Feb. 18. 1845.

48 JAMES M. CAFFERTY, Assignee.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of one execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Broome, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Lester Leadbetter and Pamela Scoville, in my bailiwick, I have levied on and shall expose to sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Phenix hotel now kept and occupied by Isaac B. Gere in the village of Binghamton, County of Broome and State of N. York, on Saturday the 12th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty five, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title, interest, claim and demand of the said Lester Leadbetter and Pamela Scoville of in and to the following described premises to wit:—All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the town of Union, in the county of Broome and State of N. York, being a part of Lot No. seventy nine (79) in the Nanticoke Township in the Boston purchase. The said piece or parcel of land intended to be described is situated in the north east corner of said Lot No. seventy nine (79); commencing at the north east corner of said lot No. seventy nine, thence running forty rods south, thence running west on a line parallel with the north line of said lot so far as to include twenty eight acres of land; together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining—Also, all that certain piece or parcel of land lying in the town of Union, County of Broome and State of New York, being fifty acres undivided in lot No. seventy nine (79) in the Township of Nanticoke in the Massachusetts ten Townships, so called. Dated at Binghamton this 24th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty five.

49 JOSEPH BARTLETT, Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.—In pursuance of an Order of John R. Dickinson, Surrogate of the County of Broome, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel W. Hinckley, late of Chenango in said County deceased. to present the same with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the house of Mrs. Eunice Hinckley, in Chenango aforesaid, on or before the 14th day of June next. Dated Dec. 10, 1844.

ELKANAH HINCKLEY,
38-6m Administrator.

THE CAMPAIGN

FOR 1845 has commenced, and Cary & Co. are on hand with a large lot of Goods and are receiving from New-York weekly supplies which they are now selling at very low prices. Call and see.

Jan. 1, 1845. S. CARY & CO.

BINGHAMTON COURIER.

"Equal Protection to all Classes."—JAMES K. POLK.

VOL. VI. NO. 51.] BINGHAMTON, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1845. [WHOLE NO. 703.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of one execution issued out of the Clerks Office of the county of Broome, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels lands and tenements of Augustus Taylor in my bailiwick, I have levied on and shall expose for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Phenix Hotel now kept and occupied by Isaac B. Gere in the village of Binghamton, County of Broome and state of N. York on Saturday the 5th day of April next, in the year of our lord, one thousand eight hundred and forty five, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title, interest, claim and demand of the said Augustus Taylor, of in and to the following described premises, to wit: All the following pieces or parcels of land lying and being in the town of Union and county of Broome and State of New York, and described as follows:—Thirteen acres and a half of land, the same heretofore set off and awarded to said Augustus Taylor by the court of Chancery in a partition suit, being part of the farm formerly owned by Josiah Taylor deceased, excepting a small piece heretofore sold by said Augustus Taylor from the above mentioned thirteen and a half acres, called in said partition Lot No. (2) two, to Chester Marene, said small piece heretofore sold, lying on the highway. And for a more particular description of said thirteen acres and a half and the Lot No. 2 or the small piece hereby excepted as having been sold to Chester Marene, reference is had to the decree of partition by the court of Chancery between Augustus Taylor and the other heirs at law of Josiah Taylor his deceased father, and to the deed given by Augustus Taylor to Chester Marene. Also, all that piece or parcel of land in the town of Union aforesaid, heretofore purchased by Augustus Taylor of said Chester Marene, being about three and a half acres of land from Lot No. one (1) which was by said decree set off to Chester Marene one of the heirs at law of the said Josiah Taylor deceased: the two pieces of land above described containing seventeen acres of land. Also, all the right title and interest in remainder or reversion that said Augustus Taylor now has at law or in equity to Lot No. four (4) in the division of said farm of the late Josiah Taylor deceased, which is now held as right of dower by the mother of the said Augustus Taylor. Together with all and singular the appurtenances and hereditaments to the above described parcels of land severally belonging or in any wise appertaining.—Dated at Binghamton this 19th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty five.

48 JOSEPH BARTLETT, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of one execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Broome, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattles lands and tenements of John Luscomb in my bailwick, I have levied on and shall expose for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the store of John Peters, jr., in the town of Sanford, county of Broome, and state of New-York, on Saturday the 12th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and forty-five, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title, interest, claim and demand of the said John Luscomb of in and to the following described premises, to wit. All that certain piece or parcel of Land being part of Lot No. 11—in the Fisher & Norton Patent agreeable to survey made by Wm. McClure—Beginning at the north-east corner of said Lot No. 11, and running from thence north 87 degrees, west twenty-seven chains and sixty links, thence south three degrees, west twenty-five chains and twenty-five links, thence south eighty-seven degrees and twenty-seven chains and sixty links, thence north three degrees, east twenty-five chains and twenty-five links to the place of beginning, containing sixty-nine acres and sixty-eight hundredths of an acre, be the same more or less, reserving five acres sold to Pinney in the south-east corner; together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appurtaining. Also, all that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the south-east quarter of the township of Warren, now Broome county and state of New-York, being part of Lot No. eleven in said quarter township, and is bounded as follows: North and west by the lines of said lot number eleven, east by lands sold to James P. Aplington, and south by land conveyed to Wm. Tappan by the said parties of the first part—containing forty acres and one-third of an acre of land, be the same more or less: together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.—Dated at Binghamton, this 19th day of February, in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and forty-five.

JOSEPH BARTLETT, Sheriff.
By JAMES DEMANDER, Deputy. 48

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of one execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Broome, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels lands and tenements of John M. Whitcomb, in my bailiwick, I have levied on and shall expose for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Phenix Hotel now kept and occupied by Isaac B. Gere in the village of Binghamton, county of Broome and state of N. York on Saturday the 29th day of March, in the year of our lord, one thousand eight hundred and forty five, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title, interest, claim and demand of the said John M. Whitcomb of in and to the following described premises, to wit. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Grand Division of the Boston purchase so called in the town of Union county of Broome and State of N. York, known as part of lot number one hundred and nine in said Grand Division and described as follows, Beginning at the north east corner of said lot, thence west on the north line of the lot fifty three chains, thence south on a line parallel with the east line of the lot nineteen chains, thence east in a line parallel with the north line to the east line of the lot, thence to the place of Beginning containing one hundred acres and seven-tenths of an acre of land together with the saw mill and all the buildings on said premises. Also one piece of land situate in the Grand division aforesaid being a part of lot number one hundred and thirty two and described as follows, viz, Beginning on the original south line of said lot No. 132 at a stake and stone standing a few rods north east of the aforesaid saw mill, thence north fifty degrees and fifty minutes, west four chains and thirty one links to a hemlock tree marked, thence north eleven degrees and thirty minutes, west two chains and fifteen links to a beech tree marked, thence north twenty five degrees forty five minutes, west one chain and seventy three links, thence north thirty nine degrees and thirty minutes, west two chains and forty links to a hemlock tree marked, thence south fifty one degrees, west six chains and sixty five links to a beech sapling, thence south thirty one degrees, east five chains and forty links to the said original south line, thence easterly on said line to the place of Beginning, estimated to contain four acres of land be the same more or less; together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances to each of the above described parcels of land belonging, or in any wise appertaining. Dated at Binghamton this 11th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty five.

47 JOSEPH BARTLETT, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of one execution issued out of the clerk's office of the county of Broome and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattles lands and tenements of Daniel Purdy, I have levied on and shall expose for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the house now kept and occupied by Isaac B. Gere in the village of Binghamton, county of Broome and State of New York, on Saturday the 22d day of February A. D. 1845, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day,—All the right title interest claim or demand of the said Daniel Purdy, of in and to the following described premises to wit: being eighty acres, part of great lot No. seven in the north division of fourth tract in Sidney, in the county of Broome, being the same premises on which the said Daniel Purdy now resides, together with all and singular the heraditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. Dated at Binghamton this 9th day of January A. D. 1845.

42 JOSEPH BARTLETT, Sheriff.

POSTPONEMENT.—The sale of the above described premises is hereby postponed until Monday the 12th day of May, 1845, at the same place and time of day as above mentioned.

49 JOSEPH BARTLETT, Sheriff.

From the Louisville Journal.

The Dark Yazoo....an Indian Legend.

AIR—"Lucy Neal."

Oh deep within the "sunny South,"
There rolls a quiet stream;
Its waves go singing on their way,
As in a pleasant dream;
The grass is green upon its shore,
Bright blossoms mingle there;
And music's soft bewitching spell
Is laid upon the air.
O! the dark Yazoo,
O! the dark Yazoo,
There's beauty on thy heaving wave,
As the soft zephyrs woo.

The wild deer from his covert hies,
To quaff its sparkling wave;
And there the swans at heat of noon,
Their snowy bosoms lave;
For well they know, whilst they are there,
No javelin will be hurled;
'Tis there forbid, the Indian tells,
By him who rules the world.
O! the dark Yazoo, &c.

It was a joyous morn in May,
When all was calm and still,
Save passing breeze or voice of bird,
Or sound of distant rill—
A deer came bounding to the stream,
A red chief on its track,
Drawn was his bow, when rose a voice,
To warn his footsteps back.
O! the dark Yazoo, &c.

Retreat, it cried, thou know'st the spot
Must have no bloody dye,
That here thy bow must never sound,
Nor fatal arrow fly.
The chieftain heard, but still press'd on,
Quick flew his arrow dread;
But as it left his yielding bow,
His spirit with it fled.
O! the dark Yazoo, &c.

The long hours of the night came on,
Bright rose his wigwam flame,
And eager waited wife and child;
But still no chieftain came.
And though long years they waited thus,
Alas 'twas all in vain;
Vain was their search, and vain their tears,
He ne'er returned again.
O! the dark Yazoo, &c. ION.

Philosophy for the Times.

Let those who will, repine at fate,
And droop their heads with sorrow;
I laugh when cares upon me wait—
I know they'll leave to-morrow.
My purse is light, but what of that?
My heart is light to match it;
And if I tear my only coat,
I laugh the while I patch it,

I've seen some elves, who call themselves
My friends in summer weather,
Blown far away in sorrow's day,
As winds would blow a feather.
I never grieved to see them go,
(The rascals, who would heed 'em?)
For what's the use of having friends,
If false when most you need 'em.

I've seen some rich in worldly gear,
Eternally repining;
Their heart's a prey to every fear;
With gladness never shining.
I would not change my lightsome heart,
For all their gold and sorrow;
For that's a thing that all their wealth
Can neither buy nor borrow.

And still, as sorrow comes to me,
(As sorrow sometimes will come,)
I find the way to make them flee,
In bidding them right welcome.
They cannot brook a cheerful look;
They're used to sobs and sighing;
And he that meets them with a smile,
Is sure to set them flying.

A COURAGEOUS FATHER.—The Hartford Times relates a case of wonderful risk and courage on the part of the father. A little boy, the son of a fireman at one of the Rhomney furnaces was playing about the rails, when his foot slipped, and he fell into the furnace! His father with more affection than prudence, immediately sprang in after him, in the hope to save his child and strange to say, he was quick enough, to catch and throw him out, but too late, however, for the boy almost instantly died. The father had now exchanged situations with his child and found the greatest difficulty in extricating himself from his perilous position, which he was obliged to do by catching hold of an iron bar, little less than red hot, and swinging himself out, but as soon as he had done so he was senseless. The poor fellow was carried home in a dangerous and uncertain state.

MILLER EXCITEMENT IN MAINE.—We learn that some thirty citizens of Orrington, Me., have become so much excited with the advent theories of "Father Miller," as to neglect all business and to live upon their substance by selling stock from their farms and the furniture from their dwellings. They have set the twenty-third of next month as the day when the world will be destroyed and they will be caught up in the air to meet their Lord.

The Selectmen of Orrington have given public notice, by hand-bills, that several persons named are to be put under guardianship, and all persons are cautioned against purchasing any property, real or personal, of them, as all contracts or deeds will be null and void on account of their incompetency to manage their affairs.—The number of these believers is increasing in Orrington; and all seem to follow the lead of selling out all they possess to supply immediate wants, and to leave the future uncared for.—[Bangor Whig.

THE WOOL GROWING BUSINESS.—Our readers cannot have forgotten that the whig presses in the northern sections of our country were unanimous in declaring that if Mr. Polk got elected the wool growing buisness would be entirely ruined. Mr. Polk has been elected, but this result instead of depreciating the value of sheep seems to have produced an effect directly the reverse. A sale of a flock of thorough bred Saxony sheep was recently made at Medina, Ohio; bucks from $10 to $50 each, and the ewes from $5 to $30. It is estimated that $74,000 worth of sheep have been taken to the Western States the past season.—[Troy Budget.

RAISING THE WIND.—During the bustle which prevailed at Alnwick fair, Northumberland, lately, a fellow had the courage to try the temper of the multitude by a new strategem for raising the wind. His show-board was inscribed with the following intimation:—"Wonderfully curiosities of neature: you may see alive heer, the most wonderfullest cheiree-coloured cat from Shropshire and the stupenduous rose-coloured pigeon from the West of England. Also secrets worth noing, by the proprietor. All for two pence." Such prodigies, and at such a price, could not fail of attracting a crowd of spectators, who on their admittance, were gravely shown a black cat and a white pigeon: they then very naturally stared at each other, when the exhibitor, trusting to their good humor, very confidently addressed them—"Naow, ladies and gemmen, I have performed my promise we' ge—for you must no as haow, there be black cherries and there be white roases, and such be the colors of my cat and pigen. I have shown you moreover, a whole tent full o' people not half so wise as they think for, but wiser now than when they came in; and naow (pulling off his hat) I hopes you wi' keep my secret, and not make other folks outside as wise as yourself, until they ha' paid for it as you. Now, my secret, is, that you have relieved a poor fellow at a trifling cost that must ha' gone to bed supperless, with his wife and children, if you had not; and I'm sure you are too good natured to be angry wi' me for that." Honest John Bull and his family did not disappoint him, for each successive company went away in good humor, leaving others to enjoy the wonder at the same expense, and keep the secret in turn for their own sake.—[Berwick Warder.

REV. CALVIN FAIRBANK—SENTENCE FOR NEGRO STEALING.—The Rev. Mr. Fairbank, charged in connection with Miss Webster, already convicted, with abducting slaves in Kentucky, was put upon his trial, at Lexington, on the 13th inst. He at first plead not guilty, but after a jury had been sworn, he entered a plea of guilty, and threw himself on the mercy of the court. He made a short address, in which he avowed himself an Abolitionist; but plead the force of education to palliate the enormity of his offence, which he declared was more plain to him on reflection than heretofore. He said, that were he again free, he would neither countenance nor aid the escape of slaves, since he was convinced that although the condition of some might be ameliorated, many were happy as they are, and that such a course only tended to increase the misery and discontent of those who were left behind. The jury after retiring for about a half an hour returned into Court, with a verdict of GUILTY; and fixed his imprisonment at five years upon each indictment (fifteen years in all) in the Penitentiary.—[N. Y. Plebeian.

THE ROBBERY OF THE WHITEHALL MAIL.—The Evening Journal has the following additional particulars:

"A number of men were immediately despatched up the road to search for the missing mail and the robbers. The mail bag was found in a lot, a short distance north of the Patroon's Mansion. The Postmaster informs us that the following packages of letters were found unopened:—Whitehall and Sandy Hill, delivery and distribution; Glen's Falls for distribution; Kingsbury to Thorn Apple, Michigan. The following packages were opened, but do not appear to have contained anything of value: Glen's Falls to Albany; Kingsbury to Cold Spring, Whitestown to Oswego.

"The robbers, whoever they were, drew a blank. Monday's mail from the north is the highest of the week, and we believe that nothing of value is missed from the one received last night.

"P. S. We learn from the Postmaster that the Sandy Hill package for distribution has just been recovered. It was found on the east side of the Troy road, and near the Canal bridge.—All the letters had been torn open. One of them contained a certificate of desposit on the Canal Bank of Albany, in favor of Edgar C. Dibble, Batavia, which is safe. The other letters in the package all appear to have been single."

SOMETHING FOR THE CHILDREN.—Mr. Gough tells an anecdote of a little girl down east who was very much engaged in the temperance cause, but who at the same time had rather more zeal than wisdom. Her father and mother, and brothers and sisters, had all signed the pledge, and she didn't know who in the world to get next. One day her mother was doing some work about the house, when the little girl came in, puffing and blowing, with the *old cat* under her arm. "Why, what in the world are you going to do with that cat?" asked her mother. "I'm going to make her sign the pledge, mother. We're all tee totallers now but her, and she's got to be one too." So saying, she laid the pledge on the table, put a pen in the cat's paw, and guided it so as to make marks that looked like "*Puss.*" Then she let the cat go, and went out in the yard to play. The next day her mother found her holding poor puss with one hand, and boxing her ears at a terrible rate with the other.

"Why, what are you whipping the cat so for?" she asked.

"Cause she's broke her pledge, mother."

"Broken her pledge, child—how can that be?"

"Well, I don't know how it happened, mother, but she certainly *has* broke it—for I just saw her coming out of Mr. Jone's grocery, *licking her chops!*"—[Brooklyn Eagle.

GUANO—This manure has now become an article of such peculiar interest and extensive consumption, that we beg to lay before our readers—and particuliary our agricultural friends—the following statistics as to the stock and consumption, which may prove interesting at the present season. From statements we have received it appears that the consumption last season in Great Britain of Peruvian & African guano was about 60,000 tons, at prices ranging from 8*l* to 10*l*. The stock on the 1st of Jan., 1845, in all the ports was 39,000. During the first four months, we may calculate on a further import of 45,000 tons, making the stock on the 1st of May, about 85,000 tons only—and this to meet a demand, on a moderate calculation, of 180 000 or 200,000 tons. Prices are, consequently, advancing, & we may look for great activity in the trade immediately. On Wednesday a cargo of 346 tons of Ichaboe guano was offered for public sale at the Broomielaw, when the whole was sold in a few minutes at from 5*l*. 5*s*. to 6*l*. 7*s*. 6*d*., as it lay.—[Glasgow Chronicle.

ROBBING AN EDITOR.—The editor of the Spirit of Liberty, Alleghany City, Pa., gives an account of his having been robbed last week by some adroit rascal, who entered his sleeping room, took the clothes he had been wearing from the chair on which they hung, carried them down stairs, took from the pockets a small sum of money, carried off some flour and candles from a pantry, &c., &c., without causing any disturbance in the house. The loser remarks, "Fortunately being an editor we had not much to lose." This is contentment. It would have been unfortunate to lose more, certainly, but rather fortunate to have had more to lose.

BOYS DO YOU HEAR THAT!—A man seldom rises to distinction till he is married. In the Ohio Senate there are only three 'single' men, and 34 married men. In the House of Representatives, there are five 'single,' one 'engaged,' and 68 married. One of the bachelors is from Pickway, and another lives, very properly, in Garretsville.

R H. Rose, of Silver Lake, Pa., keeps 10,000 Sheep. He sold, recently, at one time, 3,000 bales of Wool, each bale weighing from 150 to 280 pounds. The price was 31 cents.

MOVEMENTS OF THE JEWS.—The influx of Jews to the Holy Land has been very great of late. There is no more room in Jerusalem for them; they have already spread over a part of the Turkish quarter. Jaffa has been selected by them for the establishment of a Joshiba, and several rabbis have been appointed for that purpose. Many new comers have settled at Jaffa and other places along the coast.

INDIAN SKELETON.—A letter from a gentleman in Plymouth to a friend in this city, dated 20th, says: "A skeleton of an Indian was dug out to day by the laborers on the railroad, between Plymouth and Kingston. It was very large, apparently seven feet, in good preservation, with a string of beads about the neck, and bow and arrows by its side."—[Boston Post.

CHURCH AND STATE.—At the last election in Canada, the political excitement ran so high that several clergymen voted, though for doing so they were subjected by law to a fine of $2,000. Eighteen of them had been indicted for the offence, and petitioned Parliament to remit the fine. It seems that there is no prospect of their petitions being granted.

A VALUABLE BOY.—'What can you do?' asked a traveller of a country urchin whom he saw in front of a farmer's house, tickling a toad with a long stick.

'O, I can do mor'n considerable; I rides the turkeys to water, milks the geese, cards down the old rooster, put up the pigs tails in paper to make 'em curl, ham strings the grass-hoppers, makes fires for the fleas to court by, keeps tally for dad and mammy when they scolds at a mark, and cuts the buttons off father's coat, when he's at prayer in the morning!'

A CURIOUS FACT.—A lady in Fitzroy square has a cat which in the course of last year broke fifty plates, six cream jugs, two brass candlesticks, three soup tureens, fifty tea cups and one poker, and has eaten no less than thirty chickens, two sweetbreads, seven turkeys, three legs of lamb, and three pots of preserved apricots.—Nevertheless, this extraordinary cat is the greatest favorite with the cook and all the servants, and is the second personage in the house.

The suicide is always a coward; when a man has not the courage to face the ills of this life and grapple with them, he always dodges the issue and sneaks out of the difficulty with a bullet in his brain or a rope round his gullet.

A GOOD ONE.—"My dear, what shall we name our babe!" said Mr. Smith to Mrs. Smith, the other day.

"Why huz, I've settled on Peter."

"Peter! Good Lord, I never knew a man with the simple name of Peter who could earn his salt."

"Well, then, we'll call him Salt Peter."

"Walking into the public favor" is a common phrase, but Benjamin West, the great painter, actually skated into the affections of the British nobility, who were so delighted with his performances on the Serpentine in the Park, that they inquired him out, and the ice was melted into showers of patronage.

INCREASE OF PASSENGERS.—The train of cars that arrived last evening had one more passenger when it reached the Depot here, than paid his way. A lady, whose husband has been dead about three months, (and who was hastening home to her father's in the country) was delivered of a fine child while the cars were going at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Several ladies and the Major officiated at the birth, and the affair came off in the Ladies' Saloon with propriety and secrecy. Many of the passengers were not in the secret at all. When the cars arrived, the lady put the little fellow in her muff, and walked into the Depot House, where she was comfortably provided for: it takes the Yankee women to do these things up in good style.—[Portland Argus, Feb. 26.

FATAL DUEL.—An affair of honor came off near the Hampton Course, at Augusta on Thursday, the 20th inst., between Maj. John Partlow, of Abbeville District, and John C. Burton, Esq., of Newberry District, S. C. They fought with MUSKETS, at ten paces, and Mr. Burton fell mortally wounded at the first fire.—He was conveyed to Hubbard's Hotel, Hamburgh, and died ten hours afterwards. Both of these gentlemen had married each others sisters, and the difficulty which led to this fatal result, is said to have originated in private affairs, of which the public should know nothing. The mode of fighting was chosen by Mr. Burton and to say the least of it was barbarous and almost unprecedented. A relative of Mr. Burton's, Lieut. Goggins, of the U. S. Army, fell in a similar recontre, years ago, on which occasion this unusal weapon was used, and we imagine he derived the precedent from that affair.—[S. Carolinian.

There is a way to prevent beastly drunkenness which might be adopted with safety by the community. Let the overseers of the Poor in every town publish the names of notorious drunkards, and warn all tavern keepers and grocers that if they sell liquor to such persons they will be visited by the law, which provides penalties for such cases.—[Catskill Dem.

A Chapter about the India Rubber Tree.

The following account of the mode in which the very useful and increasingly important article of commerce, named caoutchouc, is obtained, will we donbt not, prove interesting to our readers. We are indebted for the statement to the Brazilian correspondent of an American paper—

"The caoutchouc tree grows, in general to the height of forty or fifty feet without branches, then branching runs up fifty feet higher. The leaf is about six inches long, thin, and shaped like that of a peach tree. The trees show their working, by the number of knots, or bunches, made by tapping; and a singular fact is, that, like a cow, when most tapped, they give the most milk or sap. As the time of operating is early day, before sunrise we were ready. The blacks are sent through the forest, armed with a quantity of soft clay, and a small pickaxe. On coming to one of the trees, a portion of soft clay is formed into a cup and stuck to the trunk. The black then striking his pick over the cup, the sap oozes out slowly, a tree giving daily about a gill. The tapper continues in this way, tapping perhaps fifty trees, when he returns, and with a jar, passing over the same ground, empties his cups. So by seven o'clock the blacks came in with their jars, ready for working.—The sap at this stage resembles milk in appearance, and somewhat in taste. It is frequently drunk with perfect safety. If left standing now, it will curdle like milk, disengaging a watery substance like whey.

Shoemakers now arrange themselves to form the gum. Seated in the shade, with a large pan of milk on one side, and on the other a flagoon, in which is burned a nut peculiar to this country, emitting a dense smoke the operator having his last, or form, held by a long stick or handle previously besmeared with soft clay, (in order to slip off the shoe when finished,) holds it over the pan, and pouring on the milk until it is covered, sets the coating in the smoke, then giving it a second coat, repeats the smoking; and so on with a third and fourth, until the shoe is of the required thickness, averaging from six to twelve coats. When finished, the shoes on the forms are placed in the sun the remainder of the day to drip. Next day, if required, they may be figured, being so soft that any impression will be indelibly received. The natives are very dexterous in this work. With a quill and sharp pointed stick they will produce finely lined leaves and flowers, such as you may have seen on the shoes, in an incredibly short space of time. After remaining on the forms two or three days, the shoes are cut open on the top, allowing the last to slip out. They are then tied together and slung on poles, ready for the market. There pedlars and Jews trade for them with the country people; and in lots of a thousand or more they are sold to the merchants, who have them stuffed with straw, and packed in boxes to export, in which state they are received in the United States. In the same manner, any shape may be manufactured. Thus toys are made over clay forms. After drying, the clay is broken and extracted. Bottles, &c., are also made in the same manner. According as the gum grows older, it becomes darker in color and more tough. The number of caoutchouc trees in the province is countless. In some parts whole forests of them exist, and they are frequently cut down for fire-wood. Although the tree exists in Mexico and the East Indies, there appears to be no importation into the United States from these places. The reason I suppose must be the want of that prolificness found in them here. The caoutchouc tree may be worked all the year, but generally in the wet seasons they have rest, owing to the flooded state of the wood; and the milk being watery, requires more to manufacture the same article than in the dry season."

TWILIGHT PHILOSOPHY.—Nature seems to teach us not to work by twilight. At any rate this has been esteemed for ages a wise maxim. There are hours enough of daylight. A similar maxim should guide us in our investigation of truth. Enough may be learned by clear and satisfactory methods, to occupy our day of investigation. We have no occasion to throw ourselves into a fog. There are great truths in abundance, which we may come to know clearly and be able to state clearly. We need not occupy ourselves with shadows. If we would be discoverers of truths hitherto unknown, we shall do better to hunt for them in the daylight than in the twilight. Darkness may help our imagination, but it cannot aid our perceptions. Many men have groped all their lives in the dark places of philosophy, straining their eyes in the dubious void, who might have lived and labored to good purpose in the sunshine.

EFFECT OF FRIGHT.—Some two or three weeks ago, says the Cambridge (Mass.) Advertiser, a young woman, whose name we do not give, went to the house of a poor but respectable man, named High, with whose daughter she was on very intimate terms, having on a mask made to resemble an ass's head. Finding the poor girl alone, and thinking to enjoy a fine piece of fun in frightening her, she insisted on her dancing. The poor creature was so dreadfully frighted that she fell into fits, which continued for some time, when she became a decided lunatic; but the shock her whole frame had sustained was too violent, and nature gave way to the sufferings consequent thereon. She died a sacrifice to the thoughtless folly of a foolish companion.—[Lous. Jour.

PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION.—A gentleman not long since, took up an apple to show a niece, sixteen years of age, who had studied geography several years, something about the shape and motion of the earth. She looked at him a few minutes, and said with much earnestness, "Why uncle, you don't mean that the earth really turns round?" He replied, "But did you not learn that several years ago?" "Yes, sir," she replied, "I learned it, but I never knew it before. Now it is obvious that this young lady had been laboring several years on the subject of geography, and groping in almost total darkness, because some kind friend did not show her at the onset, by some familiar illustration, that the earth really turned round.—[American Annals of Education.

A PERVERSE LITIGANT.—The most distinguished litigant this world ever beheld died lately at Rome, the Prince Francesco di Massino. That he should have attained the good old age of 71 years will surprise all who have known the anxiety and wear and tear of a single lawsuit, when it is known that this man of iron nerve had, at the day of his death, not less than 700 law processes pending in the different courts and tribunals of the Roman states, and that he had attended to all, or nearly all of them personally, as far as he was permited to do so by the laws, which admit no oral proceedings, but confine all to paper. As might naturally be expected, most of these law suits were for bagatelle and mere trifles, and in their prosecution the Prince had wasted a considerable patrimony.

PISTOLS FOR TWO!—Mrs. *Gunn*, of Vermont, recently presented her duel-hating husband with a *brace of little pistols!*